

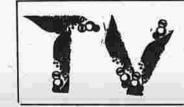
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Some of the 4,000 runners lean forward and head out on the 4.779-mile Manchester Road Race course as they answered the starter's gun Thursday at 10 a.m.

Favorite wins race, but game's an upset



JUDI ST. HILAIRE ... shattered women's record

Treacy posts victory in five-miler; Manchester tops East by 6 points

Herald Sports Editor

One performance came through as expected and another was a major surprise on the local Thanksgiving sports front.

As expected, John Treacy, the 28-year-old native of Ireland who now lives in Warwick, R.I., ran away with the 49th edition of the Manchester Road Race. What was unexpected was Manchester High School's 12-6 upset football win over East Catholic High at

Memorial Field. Thursday marked Treacy's fourth victory in Manchester. He won a year ago, as well as in 1978 and 1979. In 1983, he placed second behind Eamonn Coghlan, a fellow member of the Irish Connection.

Treacy's major competition, 25-year-old John Gregorek of Needham, Mass., went with Treacy at "Heartbreak Hill." two miles out on Highland Street. and paid the price. After holding

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on for as long as possible, Gregorek faded back and had to settle for fourth place in his first run in Manchester.

A pair of Treacy's countrymen Rich O'Flynn and Gerry O'Reilly - placed second and third, respectively. A new member of the now-famous Irish Connection, Brian Hayes of Iona College, was 13th in the field of

The most notable performance by a local runner was Tim DeValve's, which won him 11th place. DeValve is a former standout at Manchester High School who went on to compete at the University of Connecticut.

The open women's division saw a new record as Judi St. Hilaire shattered the old mark by 57 seconds. St. Hilaire, a 27-year-old graduate of the University of Vermont and a world class runner in her own right. had a time of 24:40. She was the first woman ever to break the 25-minute barrier here. St. Hilaire wound up 45th overall.

Over at Manchester High, the host Indians upset heavily favored East Catholic by six points on a rain-drenched Memorial

Junior Dwayne Albert scored two touchdowns as Manchester finished the season with a 3-7 record. East Catholic, which shared a fourth consecutive Hartford County Conference championship in 1985, wound up

Albert was named the most valuable offensive player of the game and an MHS teammate, Chris Corporan, was named most valuable defensive player.



WINNER JOHN TREACY answers questions after race

Americans feast, remember the neediest

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Betty Boop and Kermit the Frog got soaked in New York, astronauts dined on irradiated turkey in space, dinner was served by the ton in Denver, and President Reagan got an airborne greeting as the nation marked Thanksgiving.

Meanwhile in Connecticut, resi-

dents endured a soggy holiday and still found reason to give thanks. The state police reported one

holiday fatality on Thursday in Meriden (see story, page 4). The and sleet on Connecticut, also caused several "fender-benders" and slowed highway traffic.

The state police warned that troopers would be out in force throughout the Thanksgiving holiday period, which ends at midnight

State police said additional patrols have been assigned throughout the weekend to crack down on speeders, drunken drivers and other traffic violators

WHILE MILLIONS of Americ cans feasted at well-laden tables with relatives, thousands of others made sure those in need were not@ forgotten on a holiday that celebrates the land's bounty.

Some dinners were huge affairs. "Daddy" Bruce Randolph, who started out selling barbecue sandwiches for a dime apiece in Arkansas, estimated 100,000 people came to devour the 4 tons of turkey and ribs and 3,000 pounds of beans he served on a Denver street that was renamed in his honor.

The free Thanksgiving dinners. for which much of the food is donated, started shortly after Randolph, 85, came to town in the 1950s and opened Daddy Bruce's

"I just carried a lot of ribs and stuff out there (in City Park) with my portable barbecue and gave it all away," he said. "The next year, I had about 300 to 500 people out here, and its been goin' and

growing ever since. In Washington, D.C., hundreds of the capital's hungry and homeless lined up in Lafavette Park across the street from the White House for a meal provided by the Center for Creative Non-Violence.

In flood-stricken West Virginia. 10,000 dinners were trucked or flown in by the Red Cross and National Guard

The weather did not cooperate as parade-goers in New York City. Philadelphia and Detroit had to brave rain or snow to see the festivities in person. "It's cold, it's raining, but at

least it's Thanksgiving," said Bill Classen, one of the workers who inflated helium-filled balloons of characters such as Betty Boop and Kermit the Frog for the 59th annual Macy's parade in New

York. "It could be worse." In Detroit, 36 handicapped Boy Scouts watched the Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade in a wet

snowfall from a muddy stretch of sidewalk, sorry that they were not allowed to march again this year because of a cut in the procession's

THOUSANDS OF people took to the air Thursday, taking advantage of low airline fares offered to attract holiday travelers.

The day's main course was served in an unusual form when the astronauts aboard shuttle Atlantis dined on space-age fare: turkey kept fresh by gamma rays. freeze-dried vegetables and heatprocessed cranberry sauce

Merchants predict average season

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Merchants around Manchester expect to do well at the cash registers this shopping season despite the short span between Thanksgiving and Christmas. But most of those contacted today fell short of predicting a record-

breaking season. Donald Davidson, an owner of 12 D&L Stores in Connecticut, including one at the Manchester Parkade, said nothing in the economic conditions in the state and the rest of New England indicates anything but a good Christmas season. But Davidson said that as of today, traditionally the biggest shopping day of the year, he did not expect a

Davidson said there are no big

swings in shopping trends in the clothing business. Dressy blouses nd sweaters seem to selling well this year, he said

Robert Corry, manager of the K-Mart store on Spencer Street, said he, too, expects a good season. In recent days, jewelry and appliance sales have increased. but no special trend has developed.

Alfred Sieffert Jr. of Sieffert's Appliances on Hartford Road predicted a better year than last year, with increased sales of video and audio equipment like stereos and compact disc players. Dishwashers are a favorite gift item

among appliances, he said. Sieffert said the recent rainy. chilly days have helped sales because people go shopping in that

kind of weather to get out of the

Ered Venezia, owner and manager or the Westown Pharmacy just west of Sieffert's, said a short shopping season will help his store and other small buisnesses. Westown is an outlet for last-minute Christmas shopping, he said. 'We can move people fast," he

Venezia said he expects Westown to sell a lot of candy, wrapping paper and cards. On Main Street, Bernard Apter of Regal's Men's Shop said there

the past two weeks. The store's expanded Big and Tall Department is doing well, he said, and sales of sweaters and Shetland sports coats are also good. Sales of shirts and ties will

has been a good deal of shopping in

increase later, he predicted. Joseph Garman, owner of J

Garman Clothier on Main Street, dismissed talk about the possible effect of a short season. Everything evens out in the end, he said He said that women's skirts, blouses, sweaters and slacks are selling, with good sales on some Austrian imports. Sports coats. slacks and sweaters are the big items in his men's store, he said.

Garman said both men women have been gift shopping for several weeks and hiding gifts for spouses. He said he is the keeper of some

secrets. Carroll Perez, manasger of the Diamond Showcase at the Parkade, said shopping traffic is good Pearls are selling, as are jewelry with diamonds and 14-carat chain



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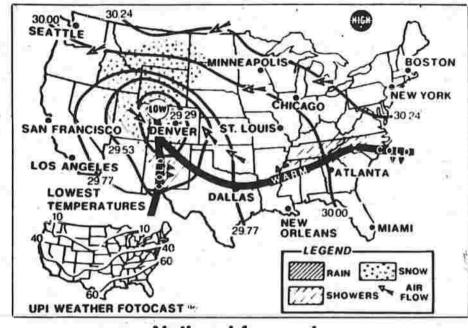
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chance of flurries north and light snow ending but remaining mostly cloudy south today. Highs from the upper 20s north to mid 30s south. Partly cloudy

More foul days ahead

Today: mostly cloudy and cold this afternoon. High temperature 35 to 40. Wind northeast around 10 mph. Tonight: mostly cloudy. Low 25 to 30. Saturday: partly sunny. High 40 to 45. Sunday: mostly cloudy. High In the 40s. Drawing by Ann Paradis, 9, of 34 Green Rd., a fourth grader at St. Bridget School.



National forecast

During early Saturday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Intermountain Region and parts of the Plains States with showers in the Southern portions and parts of the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys as well as parts of the Mid Atlantic Coast.

PEOPLE

he had never heard of such a play when he

was sued by investors who lost money in a

company he represented in advertisements.

Hollywood-based investment firm First

Fidelity say Unitas should have known the

company had financial troubles before he

agreed to appear in its radio and print ads in

Unitas, 52, owner of The Golden Arm

Restaurant in Baltimore, the city where he

starred in the 1950s and 1960s for the Colts.

cream, clothing companies, and this has

Leo Savino, 65, a part-time security guard

in Ocala, Fla., lost \$20,000, and Harry

Kramer, 69, a retired restaurateur from New

York \$57,000 when the company failed, their

Trial was set for U.S. District Court in

Skater Scott Hamilton has spent a lot of

time on the ice, but the 1984 Olympic gold

"I've done dozens of ads, for shaving

"I think the whole thing is ridiculous," said

Two investors who lost \$77,000 in the

Busted play

never happened.

December.

Loves his work

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain and drizzle south coast, light snow and freezing drizzle elsewhere ending. Mostly cloudy and cold this afternoon. High temperature 35 to 40 except 40 to 45 south coast. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low in the 20s to around 30 except middle 30s south coast. Saturday mostly cloudy east partly sunny elsewhere. High 40 to 45.

Maine: Partly sunny north and mostly cloudy south today. Highs in the 20s north to lower and mid 30s south. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Mostly sunny north and partly sunny south Saturday. Highs near 30 north to near New Hampshire: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent

tonight. Lows 15 to 25. Variable cloudiness Saturday Highs in the 30s north to near 40 south. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy Sunday. A chance of rain or snow Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 40s. Overnight lows 25 to 35. Vermont: Chance of rain Sunday and Monday.

Chance of showers and flurries Tuesday. Cool. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Lows in the 30s. Maine: Chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow south Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the teens north and 20s south. Highs from the upper 20s

north to lower 40s south. New Hampshire: Chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow south Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the teens north and 20s south. Highs from the upper 20s north to lower 40s south.

Across the nation

Virtually the entire nation will have a cloud cover with some breaks in the clouds over Washington state and near the Atlantic coast, Snow will extend from the northern half of the Plateau across the northern and central Rockies, the northern half of the Plains and the upper

Rainshowers will prevail from southwest Oregon across the lower elevations of California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah. Showers and thunderstorms will occur across much of the Southeast. High temperatures will be mostly in the single digits and teens from eastern Washington state across the northern half of the Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley with subzero readings over

Highs in the 20s and 30s will reach from the northern Pacific Coast across the northern Plateau, the central Rockies and Plains, the mid-Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes and northern New England. Temperatures will reach the 60s and 70s from the desert Southwest across much of Texas and over much of the Southeast with the 80s across the Florida peninsula.

ble thing by dropping his band, the Boomtown Rats. The Los Angeles Times said

Geldof's attorney confirms that Columbia

Records failed to excercise its option on the

Rats, whose last album, "In the Long

Geldof has had other offers and expects to

be with a U.S. label by Jan. 1. He was in New

York Wednesday, announcing that about \$38

Live Aid and Band Aid relief efforts has been

spent in seven African nations. He said

committees are considering long-range

"We could spend all of the money

tomorrow and keep 30 million people alive for seven weeks. Then they would die,"

Geldof said. "We can keep people alive with

A cigar may have played a role in Britain's

food or we can build wells to give people a

nillion of the more than \$80 million raised by

Grass," sold less than 75,000 copies.

projects for the rest of the money.



football game was won by Navy,

In 1929, Lt. Cmdr. Richard Byrd

and three crewmen became the

first people to fly over the South

son appointed the Warren Com-

mission to investigate the assassi-

In 1963, President Lyndon John-

In 1981, actress Natalie Wood

was found drowned off California's

Catalina Island, A medical exa-

miner ruled her death an accident

A thought for the day: In "Little

Women," novelist Louisa May Alcott wrote, "November is the

most disagreeable month in the

Tri-state daily: 605, 6128

Rhode Island daily: 0882

"Lot-O-Bucks": 09-17-21-23-29

whole year."

Today in history

In 1963, President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed the Warren Commission to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy. Commission members included, from left, Rep. Gerald R. Ford, Rep. Hale Boggs, Sen. Richard B. Russell and Supreme Court Justice Earl

Almanac

Today is Friday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1985 with 32 to follow. The morning stars are Mercury. Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They nclude Austrian physicist Chris-May Alcott in 1832, Chinese empress-dowager Tz'u Hsi in 1834. im choreographer Busby Berkeley in 1895, and pop-jazz flugelhor nist Chuck Mangione in 1940 (age

On this date in history: In 1890, the first Army-Navy

There were no drawings in the

Connecticut lottery. Other

numbers drawn Thursday in

Lottery

New England:

to attract

The administration also hopes to

ces and foreign languages, are especially hard to find, Deakin

Fire Calls

Manchester Wednesday, 10:10 a.m. - trash fire, Green Manor Boulevard

(Town). Wednesday, 10:46 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Hillstown Road and Spencer Street (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 11:35 a.m. — medi-

cal call, 340 Broad St. (Town, Paramedics). Wednesday, 1:02 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Hillstown Road and Spencer Street (Town,

Paramedics). Wednesday, 1:27 p.m. — chimney fire, 118 Henry St. (Town). Wednesday, 2:32 p.m. — fire alarm, Market St. (Town). Wednesday, 3:39 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, 84 North School

St. (Town, Paramedics). **Tolland County**

Sunday, 6:37 a.m. - medical call, 52 Shady Lane, Coventry (North Coventry, South Coventry Wednesday, 12:52 p.m. — elec-trical problem, 333 Hinklemay Dr.,

Coventry (South Coventry).

special sale for the holiday season. Putnam Street — you'll find only stone ruins. And don't expect to purchase a valuable glass jar or bottle dating back to

Since the sale will take about six months to complete. Zinsser said he is working on a leasing the 18th century. arrangement so that the VFW can begin work on he parking lot immediately. mer said the VFW lost the space it originally sed for parking because of development in the area, including a small shopping center on one

Arts group plans survey

Zinsser said he arranged for the sale after being

Manchester

In Brief

VFW to buy state land

The Veterans of Foreign Wars will buy surplus

land from the state to provide parking near the VFW Hall at 608 E. Center St., according to state

Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said

side and new condominiums on the other.

The Capitol Region Performing Arts Council will conduct a telephone survey within a 25-mile radius of Manchester to determine the potential audience for a proposed performing arts center at dent Ted LaBonne said.

LaBonne announced this week that the University of Connecticut's Institute of Social Inquiry has been selected to do the survey. The survey will be conducted during this month and December, and a final report will be presented to the arts council in February. The council's board of directors will then decide whether to proceed with a campaign to raise \$2 to

McCavanagh Joins NOVA

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh; D-Manchester, has become affiliated with National Association for Victim Assistance. NOVA assists victims of crime and works for legislation to guarantee the rights of victims McCavanagh said.

"By working to insure the rights of crime victims, the organization is helping to tilt the scales of justice back in the right direction," he

establishment of the glass factory by his

decendants in 1783. The glass works continued to operate until about 1830, when rising costs and competition forced it to close. During its 40 years of operation, the factory turned out many bottles that are now collector's items. A 1975 auction of some of the factory's wares brought prices as high as \$26,000 for a pint flask. Cone-shaped ink wells sold for

Some other Pitkin Glass items are on display at the Corning Glass Museum in upstate New York and Sturbridge Village in

After the factory closed, the building mained "idle and empty, gradually falling into decay. Presumably, of the Pitkin Homestead and farm ultimately tore down the wooden structures which once surmbunted the factory, allowing the stone walls to remain standing.

aughters of the American Revolution which owned the site, tried to sell the building and land. But opponents of the sale ormed a committee, which became the Pitkin Glass Works Inc. and took control of the property. In 1979, the ruins were listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Buckley's slim; green book is not just a phological account of the factory. At the end of each chapter is a vignette, or short story, about the glass works.

WEST INDIES TRADE: BUILT IN THE FACTORY CLOSED IN 1830

A plaque marks the spot of the former Pitkin Glass Works, the first successful glass manufacturer in Connecticut. The plaque is shown in one of 26 color photographs contained in a book on the glass factory

Schools try substitutes

By Susan Vaughn

Faced with a serious shortage of substitute teachers, Manchester public school administrators are planning to offer incentives, in cluding higher pay, to lure people

Assistant School Superintender Wilson E. Deakin said this week that the substitute pool has dropped from more than 200 to 130 in the past three years. He attributed the drop to expanded opportunities in other fields, particularly for women, and to a reduction in the number of college students majoring in education. The \$37.50 per day Manchester pays its substitute teachers also 'doesn't pull them out," Deakin

Manchester's substitute pay is lower than some school systems in the area, he said. Next year, the administration hopes to try a successfully to attract more sub-

The system involves increasing the per diem pay by a few dollars as a substitute puts in more days,

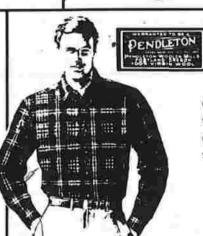
raise the starting substitute pay up to the "mid-40s" next year, he said. The need for substitutes i greater now, Deakin said, because the faculty is older and illnesses tend to be longer. The school system would also like to do more stitutes are needed. Deakin said Substitutes in certain fields such as industrial arts, the scien-

A Dec. 9 open house has been scheduled for potential substitute teachers to learn about the opportunities in the Manchester school system, including possibilities for long-term or permanent positions. The open house will begin at 3 p.m. in the school board's offices at 45 N.

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Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, right, and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone feed an elephant today as Gandhi is reunited with one of the two creatures his late mother, Indira, presented last September to Tokyo's Ueno Zoo.

medalist says performing still gets him "fired up." Hamilton, 27, ended an illustrious amateur

ice-skating career last year to become a professional skater. He is scheduled to perform in Omaha, Neb. through Sunday with the Ice Capades. A skater since he was 9, Hamilton said, he conserves his energy during the day, trying to do nothing more stressful than watching

But when evening comes, it's time to "At night, when the music starts, I get really fired up," he said.

Professional skating has forced him to make adjustments, Hamilton said, because the judging is different than it was in "The aspiration has changed in skating

from artistry being the most important to athletics in just the past eight years," he "This year, I learned to do a back flip. It's

Geldof off label

against the law in the amateurs."

Rock philanthropist Bob Geldof is talking

determination to fight the Nazis. Photo-grapher Yousuf Karsh's famous 1941 portrait Winston Churchill shows the prime minister with a tough expression usually only seen on bulldogs. Karsh says the about famine-relief efforts but his record expression came about when Churchill lit a company reportedly has done an uncharita cigar and the Armenian-born photographer took it out of Churchill's mouth, prompting the famous scowl.

Historic cigar

That picture, widely reproduced, became symbol to British resistance to Hitler during World War II. Karsh says says Churchill was an "inspiring subject" who almost single-handedly saved his country from the Nazis. "Churchill salvaged civilization with the help of Franklin D. Roosevelt." Karsh said. "Without them the world would be different today."

"Billy was tired of trying to be 'normal," his wife, Sybil, said. "He is not a 'normal' back on and get back to real work."

Billy on his own

Billy Carter is shucking his tie and all other trappings of being "normal" and going into business for himself. Carter, former President Jimmy Carter's brother, quit his job this month as vice president of marketing for a housing manufacturer so he can go into the mobile home business on his own.

person and could not sit in a suit and tie at a desk all day. He says he wants to put his jeans

For the time being the Carters intend to keep their home in Waycross, Ga., where their daughter, Mindy, is a senior in high school. "Her Uncle Jimmy has promised he will speak at her graduation," Syblil said. "Mindy said, 'If I mess that up everybody at



Five-Finger Discounts The day after Thanksgiving, the busiest Christmas shopping day of the year, may also be the busiest day for shoplifters. Retailers should not underestimate the crime. According to one survey, 49 percent of high school students admitted to shoplifting at least once a year. Less than half of them did it to get something they

couldn't afford. Shoplifters Anonymous estimated that more than \$18 billion worth of goods were shoplifted during the 1981 Christmas season alone. DO YOU KNOW - What retail store built its headquarters into the world's tallest building?

THURSDAY'S ANSWER - The Pilgrims held their Thanksgiving in 1621.

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Pitkin history features facts and tales

The Pitkin Glass Works is holding But don't plan to shop at the old factory on

The only item for sale is a book called "A History of the Pitkin Glass Works," written by William E. Buckley of Manchester

The book, as its title suggests, is a chronicle of Manchester's Pitkin Glass Works - the first successful glass factory in Connecticut and one of the earliest glass manufacturers in New England. The 56-page, hard-cover book, which includes 26 full color photographs, is being sold for \$7.50 by the Pitkin Glass Works Inc.

a citizens' group that maintains and promotes what is left of the Revolutionary War-era factory. Each book cost \$12 to print, according to members of the group that cares for the old glass works. "It's not a money-making venture but a public service," said Erland Johnson, the

president of the group. "It really is a very interesting book. Johnson said he sent a copy to his daughter in Virginia and "she just raved Catherine Putnam, the group's secre-tary, agreed. "It's a touch of home" for

people who have moved out of town," she Copies can be obtained at the main office of the Savings Bank of Manchester and at Carter Chevrolet on Main Street. The group also plans to distribute the book at the town's two libraries and the Cheney Homestead in the future.

AUTHOR BUCKLEY, a member of the Pitkin Glass Works Inc., has also written a history of Manchester. Work on the Pitkin book began two years ago and it was

IN 1977, the Orford Parish Chapter of the

"History is a serious subject," Buckley wrote. "It has no time to spend on the ordinary individual doing ordinary things. In the vignettes, one can do that." Members of the group said they hope sales of the book will pick up in the next month. By Tuesday, about 150 of the 980 books printed had been sold, members said

Johnson said there are no plans for a second "It will make a wonderful Christmas present," he said.

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Gloomy weather disrupts holiday in Connecticut

Sleet and freezing rain interrupted Thanksgiving for about 30 transportation department workers called out to sand slick roads in the northern part of

But the gloomy weather apparently helped keep down traffic on state highways Thursday State police reported light to moderate traffic as of Thursday afternoon and no major problems on any state roads. One fatal accident was reported at the start of the

A 17-year-old Meriden youth was killed Wednesday

light while walking along a road near his home, Meriden police reported Thursday. William C. Geier was walking on North Colony Road when he was struck at about 6:51 p.m., police said. Geler later died of injuries at Meriden-Wallingford

Police were investigating the accident, but said no charges were filed against the driver, Louis Collins,

44, of Meriden.
As of midnight, state police reported a total of 99 traffic accidents, 16 of them including injuries. State police said they issued 127 speeding tickets and made 13 drunken driving arrests. They also made 92 arrests on other violations and issued 54 warnings.

The National Weather Service at Bradley Interna tional Airport had a travelers advisory posted this morning for interior Connecticut because of freezing rain and sleet. Rain caused some flooding in coastal areas. The weather service said temperatures should rise by today, eliminating the icing problem

Besides the state crews, town crews were out anding secondary roads Thursday. The rainy weather also washed out numerous high school football games. Many of them will be played Saturday instead. But the foul weather didn't stop the 19th running of the Manchester Road Race, won by John Treacy, two-time winner of the World Cross Country Championships and a 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

State police plan extra patrols through the rest of the Thankgiving holiday weekend, traditionally the heaviest traffic weekend of the year. Three people died in traffic accidents during the Thanksgiving weekend last year, according to Lt. Kenneth Kirschner, traffic program coordinator for



honor in deference to the sect's religious beliefs forbidding the consumption of meat. The bird will be taken to the Temple's farm as a pet.

Thanksgiving Day. The poor and homeless were invited to a vegetarian Students talk turkey with Reagan

Sixth grade students at Peabody tion called "STUFFIN" in an effort to change the Thanksgiving radition of gobbling turkeys.

lucky she was adopted by the local Hari

Krishna Temple in New Orleans as she

eats, instead of being eaten, on

on behalf of Tom Turkey, created 'Stop Torturing Us for Feasts in Using the "victims" point of

view, they wrote to President Reagan urging him to change the tradition of feasting on turkey. Kumanan Nesiah, "Do not kill us are killing the most exciting animals God made." for dinner on Thanksgiving?" he Tassie Harnish told Reagan she wrote. "Fat chance, Mr. Presiwasn't writing to talk about "Star dent. You see, hazardous chemi-Jennifer Tarter was more diplo turkeys. We are horrified at the

matic. "You and Nancy can have hought of being killed, packed, shipped. cooked and eaten! We shudder at the thought of our wishbone being broken. Our wish is Sitaras Bridgeman wrote April McMillan made a practical giving. I barely have any meat on these bones. I'm worrying so much suggestion: "Why not have

First family gets greeting from the skies

Reagan celebrated Thanksgiving with 10 members of his family, maintaining isolation from the cares of

pilot Peter Cottle saluted the first couple by flying his single-engine Bellanca Scout aircraft over the 688-acre Reagan ranch, towing a 120-foot-long red-and-white banner that read: "Happy Thanksgiv-

noticed by the Reagans.

Since he arrived in California Tuesday, neither Reagan or administration officials have said or done anything of substance, despite a number of pressing issues — including a tax bill Reagan wanted passed by now but that is shaping up with far less reform and

The first family, like millions of other Americans had relatives gathering at home for the Thanksgiving

Attending the feast were Reagan's brother, Neil, and his wife, Bess; son Michael, his wife, Colleen, and their children Cameron and Ashley; son Ron and his wife, Doria; and daughter Patti Davis and

Daughter Maureen Reagan Dennis Revell, did not attend Last Thanksgiving, Michael and his stepmother, the first lady, engaged in a public feud about his not seing invited for dinner. They patched things up by

Christmas however Thursday's menu was turkey, cornbread dressing string beans and almonds, mashed potatoes, salad, pumpkin pie with whipped cream and a family favorite called monkey bread, a doughy confection

Mrs. Reagan makes. Reagan leaves the ranch Sunday to go to Los Angeles to tape a television show at NBC studios in Burbank, Calif. The show, to be aired in several weeks, is called "An All-Star Tribute to Dutch Reagan," his boyhood nickname

pals after an introduction by Monty Hall, host of television's "Let's Make a Deal Next Monday, Reagan flies to Seattle to speak and

Men at work

Astronauts prep for space walk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. -Two shuttle astronauts geared up today for a six-hour stint as spacewalking hard hats to usher in the space station era by practicing rbital construction, using beams Turning Atlantis's cargo bay into a construction zone, spacewalkers Jerry Ross and Sherwood Spring planned to practice erect-ing a 45-foot-tall tower and assem-

bling pyramid-shaped structures to study the difficulty of manipu-

The groundbreaking evening spacewalk and another on Sunday neers gain a better understandin of the problems that might be encountered when construction crews begin assembling the agency's planned space station around

"All of this is geared towards being able to come up with ways to make a space station fit together and build it once you get out

12-year-old girl flown from Hun-

gary for treatment of a mysterious

liness that has left her paralyzed

began undergoing tests in a hospital after a Thanksgiving Day

Tring Tian arrived at Fairchild

Air Force Base Thursday on a DC-9

hospital plane that took her from Scott Air Force Base in Belleville,

Ill., on the last leg of a weeklong

Air Force mercy flight from Eastern Europe, officials said. Rose Davison, Trina's mother,

saw her daughter for the first time

plane at the airport. Trina and her sister moved to Hungary with their

Hungarian father after their par-

Trina and her mother were

whisked away by ambulance to Sacred Heart Hospital, where they were met by a number of relatives

and Dr. Francis Theil, the physician who delivered Trina.

and recuperation," Theil said.
"It's a holiday, of course, and the

hospitals are not fully staffed. What emergency care needs to be done — and I don't expect any —

Theil said there were two rea-

sons for bringing Trina home — to

get a better diagnosis of the disease that has paralyzed both of

her legs as well as her left arm and

natural mother.

o "return her to the care of her

Trine was resting comfortably

Thursday night in a four-bed,

24 hours a day, said nursing supervisor Beverly Heinen. "She responds to us, but not like a child of that age normally should.

liatric ward staffed by a nurse

"It will be a day of evaluation

ents were divorced.

in eight years when she met the

Shaw said in an interview before

blastoff Tuesday. "We can haul all the parts up in the space shuttle but once you get it there you've got to fasten it all trying to figure out what is the best way to approach that.

Looking on with Shaw from be co-pilot Bryan O'Connor, Mary Cleave. Rodolfo Neri of Mexico and Charles Walker, an engineer with McDonnell Douglas Astro-The crew celebrated Thanksgiv

ing by launching one of the world's satellites, chalking up the flight's third successful satellite deploy-ment and earning NASA \$35.5 million in delivery fees.

with all the trimmings. "As we're sitting up here enjoying our Thanksgiving turkey dinner, we'd like to make sure all our families know we're thinking about them and that we look forward to getting back with them as soon as we've finished our work up here," Shaw told ground controllers in Houston.

Paralyzed girl reunited with mother

diagnosis and treatment," Heinen

Indian. Her impoverished tribe in northern Idaho has raised \$4,300 to

help pay the child's hospital bills.

some people and kids were givin

everything they had," said Cliff

SiJohn, executive director of the

The Air Force flights were

CORRECTION

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regrets this error.

"To raise that much, it was like

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) - A So that's why she's here. for

by RCA American Communications Inc., set the stage for today's

called ACCESS, the spacewalkers 10-section triangular truss looking

The tower, assembled with beams that snap together at joints. "I don't know who called Tinkertoys in space, but that's

with 65-pound, 12-feet-long beams to help learn more about how much handle when it comes to space

Spring and Ross will repeat the tice make-believe repairs. Atlantis On Wednesday, the crew is scheduled to land Tuesday at launched a Mexican communica-California's Edwards Air Force

and Steve Symms, both R-Idaho, at

the request of the Bureau of Indian

unidentified Hungarian

tempts to bring her daughter home for treatment failed, so she ap-

pealed to her tribe, which ther

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"Israel hopes its refusal (to permit American questioning of the diplomats) will not produce a

crisis with the United States," the television report said. Ruth Lapidot, an expert on international law, told Israel television that international law precluded interrogation of those with diplomatic immunity.

the two diplomats, the television

Peres had sent President Reagan a She said, however, it was up to a particular government to lift such Israel radio's chief diplomatic

reporter earlier did not rule out that one of the Israeli diplomati perhaps both, will be allowed to return to the United States to answer questions but not as part of a formal investigation. Peres said Thursday Israel will take as long as it needs to complete case. He said the investigation must be conducted "thoroughly

An Israeli newspaper Thursday said the United States spied of Israel at least five times in recen years to obtain information about

resolution of the MIA issue would

eventually lead to formal diplo

matic relations with the United

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A Vietnamese source said the

and without nervousness

OPINION

South Africa right to censor news

The South African government has banned all television, radio and photographic news coverage of rioting in the areas it has declared under a state of emergency, and our first impulse is to condemn the ban. If a government bans news coverage, presumably it has something to hide. What could it be in this case, except something - perhaps police brutality - discreditable to it?

But a moment's reflection will serve to remind us that news coverage, and above all television news coverage, is by no means necessarily a neutral affair. For years, television news cameramen have known that it is ridiculously simple to create an impression of rampant. poverty by handing out coins to street urchins. then tossing a few coins into a nearby garbage can and filming the result. In South Africa, they have learned very well how to stimulate a riot.

One must remember that what we view on our television screen is only half the story. We see a crowd of young blacks advancing toward us, some with fists upraised. Often there is all too much visible laughter to comport very well with the theory that these youngsters (most of them schoolchildren) are outraged over apartheid; but presumably they are trying to make some point.

WHAT, HOWEVER, do the youngsters see? They see, in the usual case, a big truck of some sort, filled with TV technicians aiming television cameras straight at them. Perhaps the truck is

William Rusher

motionless - or it may be rolling slowly in their direction. In either case, the impulse to do something is almost irresistible: e.g. overturn a car, if one is handy. That, in turn, can be filmed by the technicians and broadcast to the world as graphic evidence of the rage of South Africa's

blacks against their oppressors Don't misunderstand me: I am well aware that some black South Africans are indeed enraged beyond endurance. But that is far form being true of all of them, and it is rarely the real motive for the spectacles served up to us on television.

The South African government, then, has not one but two sound reasons for declining to permit this sort of "news coverage": first, because it is almost always false as a description of what is actually happening; and second, because it often stimulates, or at least exacerbates, the very violence it is supposedly on hand to cover.

I HAD A VIVID personal experience of this sort of thing a few years ago. I was at Yale to debate Dr. William Shockley, and when the debate was over the New Haven police spirited the controversial Shockley through various inderground passageways until he was well out of harm's reach. I was left, with two plainclothes detectives and one understandably terrified student, to face a crowd of about a hundred picketing protestors, mostly black, who jumped to the conclusion that I was Shockley and surroun

The walk to our car, a block away, was the longest of my life; and the worst of it was that we were accompanied — the protestors, my companions, and I - by a news photographer carrying a big press camera. We made it to the car — but what if that had been a TV camera? I might have ended my days as a 20-second clip on the evening news.

In the case of South Africa, of course, the government's side of the dispute doesn't enjoy even the pretense of journalistic objectivity that cloaks most news coverage. But running a country is a rather more complex affair than putting together a lively evening news program, and in this case I think that South Africa - despite the well-known dangers of censorship - made the

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What has caused the explosive public debt? Politicians love to take credit for benefits but hate to be blamed for taxes. They have provided more government services and benefits, therefore, than they have been willing to pay for.

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Why does Congress put these special interests ahead of the general interest? The special interests are organized, active and vocal. The taxpaying public unorganized, inactive and silent.

taxes? Tax increases have never solved the basic problem. In the past, additional taxes have simply been used to finance new programs and more

he pleads, is to eliminate the waste his commission found in the federal bureaucracy. How can you help? Members of Congress who

Footnote: Jack Anderson is co-chairman with Peter

Grace of the drive against government waste.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, isn't one to bear a grudge. Last month, he surprised a visitor b disclosing that, if asked, he would campaign on behalf of Francis "Bud" Mullen, former head of the Drug Enforcement Administration, if he decides to run for the House next year against Rep. Sam Gejdenson D-Conn. In 1981, Mullen was the FBI official who misled Hatch's Labor Committee about the bureau's information linking Raymond Donovan to organized crime figures. Hatch said that while Mullen's testimony was misleading, it was "technically truthful." And that's enough to get the senator's support for a fellow Republican.

owers could result in an "adversarial relationship That's the whole idea, isn't it?

We're amused by the irony of Defense Secretary

Jack Anderson

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Congress keeps mortgaging our children's future

WASHINGTON - Unless runaway government spending is halted, the public debt will catapult from \$2 trillion next year to \$13 trillion in 15 years. Thereafter, the debt will multiply by more than \$2 trillion every year

In a real sense, this overhanging debt is a time bomb, ticking remorselessly, increasing \$6,412 at every stroke. It could literally destroy the American

If the debt bomb is to be defused, it must first be understood. The multi-trillion-dollar figures, though almost beyond comprehension, must be made comprehensible. Therewith, we offer this simple

Won't someone eventually have to pay? The multi-trillion-dollar overcharges will be passed on to our children. Congress is mortgaging their futures so we can enjoy the present. In 15 years, each taxpayer's share of the national debt will be \$169,000. The interest alone, assuming a 12 percent interest rate, will cost each of our children \$20,000 a year.

Doesn't anyone in Congress care that the government's debts are soaring out of control? That a catastrophe is in the making alarms many members. But the majority have opted for the personal opportunism of the moment and the postponement of the inconvenient consequences to the next fellow's

Isn't the best solution for Congress to raise more

How about a combination of increased taxes and spending cuts? This was tried in 1982. Under the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act, \$98 billion in new revenue was raised during the 1983-85 period. Every \$1 in new taxes was supposed to be accompanied by a \$3 cut in spending. Instead, there was a \$1.14 spending increase for ever \$1 tax increase. Then what is the solution? Waste-buster J. Peter Grace claims the federal budget can be balanced andthe spending spiral stoppped without cutting legitimate services or benefits. All that is necessary

support the carrier to reduce waste in government have formed the Grare Caucus, capired by Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Texas. Ask your congressman whether he has signed up yet.

Under the dome

dency, dependency of any kind or Policing the lawmen

A federal judge in California has drafted guideline for the court-appointed monitor who will keep the federal-state Campaign Against Marijuana Planting from trampling on innocent citizens' rights while it is trampling on illegal pot growing in the California hills. The monitor will be able to attend both training sessions and actual operations without warning, and will have authority to interview the police at any time and to compel testimony on improper activities Government attorneys complain that the sweepin

Caspar Weinberger's situation. His hard-line advice to President Reagan was leaked to the press just in time to create a pre-summit furor. The irony is that Weinberger has spent five years tryng to track down leakers in the Pentagon. His attitude toward the press is evidently a legacy from the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur, on whose intelligence staff Weinberger Address letters to: Open Forum, served during World War II. MacArthur's view of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, press was that only reports bordering on reverence should be encouraged.

An editorial

Talks would ease situation at Crestfield

Back in February, when the owners of the Crestfield-Fenwood nursing home were awaiting a ruling on their challenge to the certification of a union the home's employees had voted to have represent them, their attorney made a telling observation.

Commenting on the lengthy delay that would result from the probable appeal of any ruling against the owners, he said, "I don't think it's to anybody's advantage.'

Since then, the National Labor Relations Board office in Hartford has ruled in favor of the union and the owners of the Vernon Street nursing home have mounted an unsuccessful appeal to the full labor board in Washington. D.C. But despite the rulings of the two boards. the owners continue to refuse to negotiate with the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199.

Instead, they say they will seek a review of the NLRB's decision in the federal courts.

With the police costs, hot tempers and incidents of vandalism associated with the six-week-old strike at Crestfield all on the rise, the time has come for the owners to think about the words of their own attorney and begin to negotiate.

While last December's vote in favor of the will to live a union was far from overwhelming, the home's better prognoemployees have spoken under the law. To sis than the continue to deny them the representation they to give in to sought will only aggravate the conditions that prompted the union organizing drive, heighten tensions further within the commun- has been one of ity and leave patient care in the hands of a those subjecstaff that changes often.

Whatever concerns the owners have about the union, they need not abandon them at the

Meanwhile, District 1199 should make sure its ranks - and its sympathizers from outside Manchester - do not repeat the performance trying. In June the New England of Oct. 17, when 39 protesters were arrested Journal of Medicine, the glamor after blocking the driveway to the nursing home. Such tactics do little to gain sympathy for the union and only strengthen the resolve of those who would like to see unions removed from the work place.

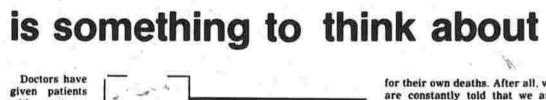
And both sides should make sure their supporters understand that vandalism, vio- with a certain gloom, which has lence and other scare tactics will not be tolerated.

As of last week, the strike at Crestfield-Fenwood had cost the town nearly \$4,000 in our bodies fight off illness. Howovertime pay alone for police, according to a ever. this controversy has just report from Chief Robert Lannan. The dispute been joined. It should rage through has also been costly to the temporary workers many years and many studies and strikers who have found their homes and cars vandalized.

No one will benefit from prolonging the



"Are you a member of our 'Operation of the Month Club?"



with a strong their disease. In

times past this but of late, medical researchers

having been trying to test the idea

These findings were greeted begun to lift with the publication of other studies averring that yes, physiological systems whereby

With will power, provided it is tenacious and persevering enough,

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Willpower's role in disease

tive truisms we took for granted,

The difficulties in formulating a testable hypothesis must be formidable, but the researchers are periodical of the profession, published a study concluding that the psychological state of patients suffering from advanced forms of cancer had no effect one way or the other on their fates.

attitude does indeed alter the before a medical consensus comes about, if one ever does.

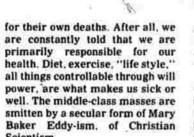
THIS DEBATE, HOWEVER, concerns more than white smocked clinicians. The question of will lies at the heart of our social metaphysics. Evidently we are becoming a people who regard will power as the central characteroogical trait. Will power allows human beings to shape their own destinies and we Americans seem tó believe that it lies within all of us to achieve all our hopes by an indomitable, personal refusal to be denied. To an extent that future historians may regard as breathtaking, we are dominated by the conviction that a person can rise up against circumstance, time, place and the spirit of the age.

all is possible. For Americans of the 1980s a failure of will is close to inexcusable and it makes no difference who falters. We seem to make no allowances: Even the most severely handicapped people, unless they are virtually in a state of vegetative impotency, are expected to show will power and battle back against every disadvantage. Basketball games between people in wheelchairs, onelegged men running marathons, retarded persons being taught to work and expected to do so, such

things would have astonished people 30 or 40 years ago. STRENGTH OF CHARACTER has always been admired in our culture and the lack of it despised as a weakness. And while the weak may inherit the earth generally speaking, they are not getting that part of it labeled America. At the moment, at least, we have a Lacedemonian desdain for weakness of any kind in foreign policy or diet. Take the pain to make the gain, we tell ourselves and each other. Real men and women gut it out, and oh, do we like that

particular idiom. Gutting it out suits us spiritually. We're at a loss to understand how people we think of as "fighters" can die of cancer. It confuses and mortifies us when the television tells us some famous person, whom we have been cheering on in his "battle" against a mortal disease, succumbs. That is not

supposed to happen. Sick people often feel the same way. Many of us blame our failure to get better on ourselves. We were too weak, lacking the grit to fight off the disease. There are dying people who reproach themselves



THE CULT OF THE WILL and the cult of therapeutics are sometimes at war with each other. Therapeutics explains, it tells us alcoholism is a disease; will powerism condemns, it tells us drinking is a weakness, a character failure. Often, though, the two seem to marry in practice. We have the "tough love" theory of

child raising as, increasingly, our therapeutic regimens are evolving into something close to the sternist of disciplines. The doctor, the counselor or the therapist is there to oversee your going cold turkey. Where else in the advanced nations is there a culture which worries about making dying cancer patients "drug dependent"? Yet for devotees of the cult of the will, can the pain of cancer compare to the weakening degradation of depen-

anything or anybody? It's a hard doctrine, noble it its way perhaps, but barbarously harsh all the same.

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U.S./World In Brief

French hostage in good health

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A French cardiologist of Lebanese origin ald today he had seen one of the four French hestages held in ebanon and found him in "good health." The physician, Dr. Razah Raad, who has been in Beirut or behalf of the French government since Nov. 19, said he saw Marcel Carton, the French Embassy attache kidnapped in Beirut March 22. He was seized with embassy vice- consul Marcel Fontain

Two other Frenchmen, Jean- Paul Kauffmann and Michel Seurat, were kidnapped May 22. The Islamic Jihad Organization, which is also holding U.S. nostages in Lebanon, has also claimed responsibility for the

idnapping of the four Frenchmen. They said in a message this

month that Carton was in poor health. Raad, in a statement to

French newsmen in Beirut, contradicted the captors.

Prison escape perplexes police

LOS ANGELES — Police leading a search for two convicted killers could not explain how the fugitives were able to smash the reinforced window and knock down the wooden door of their temporary holding cell without being heard. "We don't know how they could do it without making noise,

Sheriff's Deputy Steve Fitzsimmons said Thursday. "Windows like that don't break on the first crack. It was a surprise t The search for the two fugitives was expanded statewide Thursday, Fitzsimmons said, Both men are considered

James Hawkins Jr., 41, and two other inmates escaped Wednesday from a conference room being used as a temporary holding cell in the county Criminal Courts building. One of the apees was nabbed shortly after the breakou

Defendants to hear Aguino verdict

MANILA, Philippines — A three-judge trial court today ordered Armed Forces chief of staff Gen. Fabian Ver and 25 others to appear Monday to hear its verdict in the Benigno Aquino murder case.

Presiding Justice Manuel Pamaran set the date for the announcement after the Supreme Court Thursday dismissed by a vote of 9 to 2 a petition seeking a mistrial and lifted a restraining order that had blocked Pamaran from handing down a verdic nine days ago.

Attorney Arturo de Castro said he would appeal the Supreme Court decision on the grounds the petition for mistrial signed by 31 Filipinos deserved a hearing, but conceded it was "a long

Britisher wants to raise Titanic

LONDON - A judge's ruling on maritime law promulgated by a 14th century king cleared the way today for a possible British-led attempt to raise the Titanic from its resting place

Salvager John Pierce said Judge Barry Sheen's ruling that Britain had no claim on the \$3.2 million treasure Pierce recovered from the wreck of the ocean liner Lusitania off the Irish coast at the same time untied legal snags delaying his plans to raise the Titanic

The 46,000-ton Titanic struck an iceberg on April 15, 1912. during its maiden voyage and sank with the loss of 1,513 lives. The wreck was found about 375 miles south of Newfoundland in September by an American-French expedition.

In 1982, Pierce and his American backers recovered a ship's bell, cargo and 8,000 silver spoons from the Lusitania, which was torpedoed by a German U-boat in 1915 with the loss of 1,918 lives. Pierce says he can raise the Titanic with the same type of giant airbags he used to refloat the Greenpeace boat Rainbow Warrior after it was sabotaged and sunk this summer in the harbor at Auckland, New Zealand

Sabotage strands rail commuters

TOKYO - Radicals supporting striking railway workers slashed cables and set fires at rail installations across Japan today in a pre-dawn blitz that paralyzed the national system and stranded some 10 million rush-hour commuters, police said. The National Police Agency said seven officers were injured hile arresting at least 48 people for vandalism-related offense in and around train stations. No other injuries were reported. Police said the attacks were led by the Chukaku-ha, a leftist group that has spearheaded the often violent opposition in recent years to the Tokyo International Airport in Narita, east of the

Vietnam initiative High-level meeting on MIA's possible

could be worked out.

ted by the two sides.

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Israel has not confirmed offi-

cially that the two had been

ISRAEL RADIO SAID Peres had

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personal letter explaining Israel's

State-owned Israel Television

reported Thursday Israel was

ready to return any stolen

The Israel television report said

the government was determined w

prevent the affair from snowbal

ments and cooperate with Wa-

The television said Washington

was angry the two diplomats were

ecalled, saying the action contra-

Neither Prime Minister Shimon

however, were ready to accept

not preclude a trip to Hanoi if it

Vietnamese officials have said

the talks with Wolfowitz and

Armitage were needed to settle

MIAS and to resolve differences

between operating plans submit-

the past year and Vietnamese

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Israel to restrict U.S. spy probe

who have kept a near-total silence

The Foreign Ministry said the Cabinet must decide whether to

waive immunity so the Americans

its examination of the case was not

States "sometime early next

week," and reported that Israeli

officials were still trying to get a

clear idea on the case's effects

within the Israeli intelligence

The New York Times today

quoted a highly placed Israeli

source as saying an internal Israeli

working as an intelligence opera-

tive for a secretive Israeli counter-

Israeli diplomats were called

home in the aftermath of the spy

case, which has strained relations

etween Jerusalem and

The diplomats were identified by

the Washington Post as Ilan Ravid,

Igraeli Emhassy in Washington

Foreign Minister Nguyen Co

Thach was unavailable to meet

terrorism bureau.

The ministry said the report on

could speak with the diplomats.

likely to be completed today.

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) "If press reports are correct. The United States is ready to however, and (the Vietnamese) reconsider holding a high-level believe such talks would be useful. the United States would be premeeting that was once canceled with Vietnamese officials to step pared to discuss another high-leve up the search for U.S. servicemen meeting," he said. missing in action in Vietnam, a Such a high-level meeting was scheduled for August and then canceled at the last minute when

By Wesley G. Pippert

JERUSALEM - Israel will

permit U.S. officials to talk with two Israeli diplomats about allega-

tions of Israeli spying against the United States, but only under conditions that could limit the

investigation, newspapers re

Davar, the Histadrut labor fed

eration newspaper, said the Inner Cabinet decided Thursday to per-mit U.S. officials to talk with the

diplomats, but they would not be allowed to interrogate them.

A second newspaper, The Jerus-alem Post, said Israel had agreed

the FBI could interview the

diplomats, but only in Israel. Jonathan Pollard, a U.S. Navy

intelligence analyst in Washing

ton, has been charged with passin

U.S. military secrets to the Israel

Embassy, where he was arrested

eight days ago. He and his wife,

THERE. WAS NO immediate

official confirmation of the condi-

tions from the offices of either

being held without bail.

Earlier this month, Vietnamese officials told Western reporters in Hanoi such a high-level meeting would be a key step in plans to clear up the fate of the more than 1.700 MIAS in Vietnam in the next two years.

The embassy spokesman Bangkok said the Vietnamese did not refer directly to the meeting during recent technical talks with U.S. MIA experts in Hanoi.

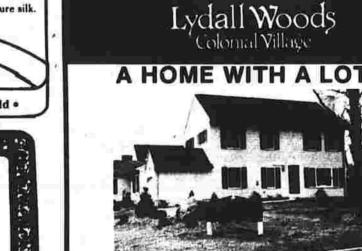
Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Armitage and Assistant Secretary of State Paul Wolfowitz The meeting would have been two countries have had since the Vietnam War.

scheduled to visit Thailand Dec. 8-10. A U.S. Embassy official said

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Fans and runners show spirit despite miserable weather

Although Thursday's rain and cold temperatures discouraged quite a few fair-weather fans and runners from attending the annual Manchester Road Race, it didn't dampen the enthusiasm of most who competed and watched.
A half hour before the 10 a.m. starting gun, most runners were huddled unde

store canoples near the start-and-finish

ine across from St. James Church on Main Street, an area that spectators have made nearly impassable in past Perhaps due to the near-freezing temperatures and the regular downpours, it wasn't hard to get a front-row view of the race this year. An estimated 18,000 spectators turned out — down from about 30,000 last year. About 4,000

of the anticipated 6,000 runners showed Bill Fullerton, a Florida resident who was running in the race for the first time, mulled the conditions along the 4.779-mile course as he waited under the canopy at Quinn's Pharmacy for the

race to start with his stepbrother, Gene Dinamore of Enfield "It's the first time I've run in this kind of weather," Fullerton said. Fullerton, a serious runner until he was injured two years ago, said he was used to running on flat Florida terrain

and had never attempted the Highland "I just want to make it," he said.

SOME RUNNERS donned large plastic shopping bags to keep dry before the race. Jim Cunningham of Manches-ter, who was running in his fourth Turkey Day race along with other members of the Silk City Striders, said he planned to take his bag off just before

ningham said he was not bothered by the rain, as long as it didn't freeze. Among the spirited runners warming

"We're gutsy, we're excited," said Barbara Ross, a teacher at Nathan fale School. She said she was running for the school and to make her first- and second-graders proud of her. Running with Ross were first-timers Barbara Kowal of New Haven, and Bonnie Godin and Linda Graves, both of

running "at my age." She and Graves Tuesdays and Thursdays when they could get babysitters and on Sunday mornings. They had run the course twice and were confident they could

her effort seriously at first. But she said pre-race movies and getting ready to

probably would not have been at the race if they didn't have family

BOB COLFORD of West Warwick, R.I., sipped hot coffee near the Jaycees stand at Harrison's Stationers with his daughter, Melita Colford of White Plains, N.Y., and his niece, Dawn

Kinney of Ketchikan, Alaska. They had come from Rhode Island to watch several family members run. Bob Colford's daughter-in-law, Cindy, a Manchester native, introduced the family to the event, he said.

particular runner, Roxanne Chuck of Vernon asked from underneath her umbrella, "Why else would I be here?" to get a glimpse of their 28-year-old daughter, Ginny Pitruzzello, as they watched the first runners near the

While most spectators lined up along the course under a sea of colorful umbrellas or stood next to their cars at warm, dry cars that had been backed out to the edges of their driveways. 'There's no crowd to hold back this as he drove the lead cruiser in the race. He and officer Beau Thurnauer, who usually drive motorcycles at the front of the race, opted for cars Thursday. They said it wasn't as much fun as in past

goblets, trying to keep in the festive spirit of the event despite the miserable weather. A lone piper ran from Tim Street just as lead runner John Treacy came into view

In recent years, pipe bands and taped music have entertained the fans and spurred the runners on at various street orners along the race route. But the spectators who ventured out

Thursday got their money's worth watching some of the top runners in the world - and the runners did not seem disappointed with the crowd.

Judi St. Hilaire, the first woman to Manchester before and said she hadn't

expected to see and hear so many

spectators cheering her on. She broke live-miler with a time of 24:40. Runners also had a pleasant reward at the end of the cold, wet run. More than 60 opted for massages at Nathar Hale School given by masseuses from he American Massage Therapy Association, masseuse Shirley Cooper said. Marilyn Truglio of New Britain, who

was running her first race ever Thursday, said she got a massage both



About 18,000 spectators turned out for the Manchester Road Race Thursday despite the rain and cold. Above from left, Debbie Freckleton, Cheri Finkelstein and Peter Follett of Manchester watch the action from underneath an umbrella. At left, Paco

Luonod sips a beverage outside the Highland Park Market while



Texan fights U.S. agency

Obituaries

Florence Crafty

Florence (Lessard) Normandin Cratty, 68, of East Hartford, died Wednesday at Manchester Mem-orial Hospital. She was the wife of

She was born in Lowell, Mass., April 15, 1917, and had lived in East Previously she had lived in the Manchester-Vernon area. She was a communicant at St. Maurice Besides her husband, she is

survived by two sons, Richard Normandin of Vernon and James daughter, Doris Provost of Hebron; four brothers; two sisters; eight grandchildren; a greatughter; and several nie-

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Maurice Church, 32 Hebron Road. Bolton. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery in Coventry. Calling

9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Mary Dowlat

Monroe Oten

of Robert Oten of Manchester.

Mary (Antink) Dowjat, 75, of New Britian, the widow of Andrew home. She was the mother of Mrs Stanley (Barbara) Gondek of

She also is survived by a son, Donald Dowjat of Newington; six dog shakes water off coming out of grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren; and several nieces Keough was diagnosed within a year of his release in January 1981 Services will be Saturday at 7:45 as having amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, an incurable degeneraa.m. at New Britian Memorial Funeral Home, 444 Farmington tive ailment of the central nervous

Ave, New Britain, and at 8:30 a.m. system known as Lou Gehrig's in Holy Cross Church, New Britain Burial will be in St. Mary's "There's no sense wringing your Cemetery, New Britain. Calling hands," the educator said in an hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to nterview last summer, referring o the disease he knew would take Memorial donations may be made to the Holy Cross School line from Shakespeare's 'Juli Caesar' that goes, 'Cowards die many times before their deaths;

but the valiant taste of death but In addition to his wife, he is Monroe Oten, 61, of Hartford, sband of Barbara Ann Oten, died survived by two daughters and a Sunday at home. He was the father

mother and a brother.

He also is survived by his stepmother, Inez Gray of San Francisco, Calif.; three other sons Rufus Oten and Brian Oten, both o Hartford, and Albert Oten of Windsor; a daughter, Florence Mary Johnson of Los Angeles, Calif.; eight grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews and other

The funeral will be Friday at noon at Henry L. Fuqua Funeral Chapel, 2087 Main St., Hartford. Wilson, with military honors Calling hours are one hour before

former Iran hostage

spokesman for the 52 Americans

Embassy in Iran, has died after a

The soft-spoken educator died at

his home Wednesday, with his

wife, Katherine, at his bedside. He

students during the most intense

days of the revolution led by the

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini,

Keough's face became familiar to

the public. But he insisted after the

ordeal that the hostages move

forward and "shake this off like a

While held captive by militant

nighest-ranking official in the Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartrassment of women. William Keough Jr.,

Jones said his transfer from Texas to Washington was an attempt by his superiors to get him WASHINGTON (UPI) - William F. Keough Jr., the 6-foot-9 refused to quit and has filed a lawsult in federal court seeking reinstatement in his old job, plus compensatory damages. four-year battle with Lou Gehrig's

By Kathryn Baker

WASHINGTON - James P.

lones says he was forced to move

o Washington from Texas, leaving

pehind his wife, her 83-year-old

mother and a 34-year-old son

uffering from cerebral palsy, all

because he filed a complaint that

Jones, 62, was the second-

led to his boss' suspension.

Crash causes

Two people were injured in a two-car collision Thursday night at the intersection of Center and Pine streets, police said today. Shawn E. Dyer, 25, of Bolton, the driver of a car traveling west on Center Street, and his passenger, were treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital and discharged, according to hos-

Police said Dyer's car turned into the path of a westbound car driven by Kendra L. Howe, 18, of 50 Virginia Road. No injuries were reported for Howe and her

Dyer was given a verbal warning for failure to grant the right of way Eight motor vehicle accidents were reported on Wednesday when cold weather and rain created slippery road conditions, ited in serious injuries, police said. There were no other serious accidents on Thurs

"I don't think they ever expected me to stay in Washington and fight this thing," Jones said in a telephone interview from College Station, Texas, where he was

Whistleblower sues for old job

"I think they thought that I would resign because of hardship on my family and because of the fact that I was eligible to take an didn't think that I would fight it."

exas division of the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservaexecutive director of the service. was suspended for 30 days by the tion Service until last year, when he was labeled incompetent and U.S. Department of Agriculture ransferred after filing the comfor sexually harassing female plaint, which alleged sexual haemployees and misusing government vehicles. The action came after Jones complained on behalf of the women and the department Mayfield denied the charges.

The Reagan administration appointed Mayfield to the political position of state executive director in 1981. Before then, he had worked can political appointee, who since 1972 had been in the top nonpolitical job, assistant to the state

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Jones said he first learned of

sexual harassment in the office in

that women who interviewed for a

secretarial position were being

told by Mayfield they would have

to perform sexual favors for

Mayfield and others if they were to

He said he subsequently heard

complaints from other women

about sexual harassment. Jones

cials in Washington, but said they

took no action. Meanwhile, May

duties. Jones said.

field began to strip Jones of his

In August 1984, Jones filed a

complaint with the Office of the

Inspector General at the Depart

ment of Agriculture. A week and a

half later, he said, he received the

first unsatisfactory yearly job

the summer of 1982, when he heard



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"You're just not supposed to find

last year. Jones was told he was

being transferred to Washington

things wrong, evidently — or tell about them," Jones said.

Royce Lamberth, a spokesman

for the U.S. attorney's office in

would not comment on the case

because it is still examining Jones'

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SPORTS



The field of 4,000 runners takes the corner at Charter Oak Street and heads for Highland Street after answering the gun for the 49th Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving Day. More than 5,500 runners were registered, but the rain kept the actual number of entrants down for the

Treacy unbeatable in 49th Road Race

By Len Auster Sports Editor

What's it going to take to beat

"Bring Eamonn Coghlan back, and then maybe, only a maybe," said third-place finisher Gerry O'Reilly after he saw his country man from Ireland run away wit championship Thursday in a steady drizzle that held the number of runners and spectators down for the 49th edition.

There were 5,500 registered runners and approximately 4,000 lining the course was also down, 30,000 a year ago.

with an estimated 18,000 watching the action. That compares to over The 32-degree, rainy weather obviously took its toll on both

The 28-year-old Treacy, a native of Villierstown, Ireland, who now calls Warwick, R.I., home, turned 4.779-mile course through th streets of south Manchester. That was only 17 seconds off his course-record time of 21:26, set in 1979, and equaled the fifth fastest clocking ever, jointly held by Coghlan (1982 winning effort) and Rich O'Flynn (1983, third place). 'Considering the conditions,

felt it was a good time," sai Treacy, who won for the second year in a row, adding to victories in 978 and 1979. He's now five behind all-time victory leader Amby Burfoot, who holds the record with nine Turkey Day triumphs Twenty-five-year-old John Gre-

United States Olympic team and considered the chief threat to freacy's reign, fell victim to the rishman's experience and knowlfourth, in 22:30, as the Irish Connection took 1-2-3 with O'Flynn and O'Reilly garnering second and third, in 22:02 and 22:15, The victory was worth a \$1,000

trust from The Athletics Congress TAC trust award while O'Reilly had to decline the \$500 TAC trust for third place. "I can't accept i because I'm still in college. It's against NCAA rules," O'Reilly

A year ago Colin Reitz and Steve Binns, from England, were brought in to challenge Treacy. and third, respectively, to the

Three women's

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Judi St. Hilaire

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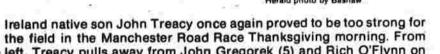
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highlight the

road race







left, Treacy pulls away from John Gregorek (5) and Rich O'Flynn on breaks the tape first for the fourth time.

Summer Olympics. Treacy's experience and talent prevailed then. and again in 1985. "Someone forgot to tell Gregorek the course was designed for me," Treacy quipped. "That hill ...
I do a lot of damage on the hill. I race between the gun and the top of the hill. That's what the course is

thon silver medal in the 1984

The "hill" to which Treacy was referring is sometimes called "Heartbreak Hill." It's about two niles out, a steady incline on east of Highland Park Market. That's where Treacy took off, leaving Gregorek, and O'Flynn,

He opened a 20- to 30-yard margin at that point. "I definitely have an advantage having run the Treacy said. "So I know where and flying Irishman who won a mara- what the racing is all about down

"I could tell John Gregorek was the challenger today and at the crest of the last hill he was in

down and worked the last hill very hard. He took a breath. It was like he was catching himself, almost "John purposely took the field out," said Gregorek. "He does it ever year. This seems to be the type of race if you run it a couple of

years you'll get used to what goes on and how the hill affects you." O'Flynn, 23, ou! of Providence College, who was fourth in 1982 and third in 1983 before skipping last year's run, said he was amazed at reacy's ability at the hill. "Even though I train with him, I was

surprised how strong he was up the hill. I knew he was going to take it low line as much as possible,

Charlie Duggan's

Rain held down

the numbers of

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runners and

spectators

finish was a

surprise

there. Experience plays a factor. out there. He never panicked. He Those hills come early in the race made a couple of efforts and we one and there was no way." When Treacy began to string it out, Gregorek tried to stay with the

he was in trouble so I put the head ceded to John before the race and could've run better, but once you're in there you don't want second place. I'm disappoin with four but it's not the end of the world. It's early in the season," Gregorek said. "I always try to win. I don't run

for second or third or fourth. Sometimes when you try to win, you sacrifice yourself and do not do as well as you would like. You end up dying," Gregorek said.
"He made an honest effort of staying with him. It cost him but good for him," Burfoot spoke of Gregorek's effort to stay with

maybe stretched it out.

opened his lead to 50 to 60 yards on said. "The last race I ran was a Porter Street, but kept looking track race in June. I have to be keeping an eye on things," he explained. "You have to be careful. After the break I did let up a little bit. I wanted to enjoy myself the rest of the race," added the Providence College graduate, who now works for the Irish Trade

Highland Street; he turns the corner from East Center Street heading

for the finish line; and Treacy raises his sock-covered hands as he

O'Flynn at first wasn't sure he could stay with Treacy and Gregorek, "... John Gregorek moved they weren't getting away any further. I was able to get back into it again," O'Flynn said. "I thought I could get back onto John, but no O'Flynn's performance was remarkable considering it was his

first race since June. "I had an the thigh) and I could train but couldn't do any speed work." he

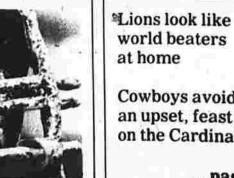
O'Reilly, a 21-year-old junior at Villanova who was fourth in his first attempt in Manchester in mile to claim third place. "John was dying all the time and I caught him with a mile to go. I was hoping to outkick him. It was John's (Treacy) race after a mile. He looked so easy at the mile mark."

What will it take to beat Treacy? "A very fit guy, someone very strong," O'Flynn answered. What's it going to take to beat

Treacy, O'Flynn, O'Reilly and the Irish Connection? "I don't know. He (a member of the race committee) brought in a great guy can run that hill very hard," answered John Treacy.



MHS pulls off a major upset of East Catholic in the mud, 12-6



Cowboys avoid an upset, feast on the Cardinals

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RICH O'FLYNN





JOHN GREGOREK



MICHAEL GAGNE

O'Flynn, 22:02. 3, Gerry O'Reilly, 22:15.

Ruane, 26:03. 3. Susan Baxter, 26:13.

Arnold Repetto, 25:45.

3, Lee Chisholm, 28:48.

Catholic, 26:48.

Catholic, 33:30.

29:43, 3, Lynette Walker, 30:42.

36:25. 3, Connie Wisse, 37:04.

31:04. 3. Glenn Stacv. 31:10.

Division winners

Male Open (up to 39): 1, John Treacy, 21:43. 2, Richard

Female Open (up to 39): 1. Judi St. Hilaire, 24:40**. 2, Agnes

Male 40-49: 1, Bill Marshall, 24:34. 2, Ernie Dumas, 25:00. 3,

Female 40-49: 1, Jane Arnold, 28:55. 2, Christine Tattersall,

Male 50-59: 1, Barrie Almond, 26:01. 2, Charles Dyson, 28:42.

Female 50-59: 1, Diane Stuart, 33:48**. 2, Jeannette Cyr.

Male 60-Plus: 1, Frank DeMarco, 30:08. 2, Charles Robbins,

Female 60-Plus: 1, Adeline Kearney, 35:30**. 2, Virginia Varg.

First High School in Manchester: Kevin Ciaglo, East

Male High School: 1, Chuck Kittredge, Rockville, 24:53. 2,

Jay Adams, Ellington, 25:41. 3, Glenn Tautkus, Ellington, 25:57.

Female High School: 1, Tracey Dowden, Avon, 31:18. 1,

Sherri Veal, Manchester, 33:18. 3. Catherine Cross, East



TIM DeVALVE

Three women's division records highlight the race

By Len Auster Sports Editor

Three record performances, all in women's divisions, were hal-lmarks of the 49th edition of the Manchester Road Race on a dreary, rainy Thanksgiving Day morning. The wet conditions held down the number of entrants and spectators, but there was still quality in the field that once agair featured the Irish Connection. As expected, Judi St. Hillare, a 27-year-old graduate of the Univer ally of Vermont, was the winner of open women's division. She

was a runsway winner, shattering e old course record of 25: 37, se Patti Catalano in 1979, by nearly minute with a time of 24:40. ... ught it would be tough to break the record because of the record because of the weather but my gos was to break 25 minutes," St

The nationally recognized the best finish ever by a woman

'Was she ever challenged? "By a number of guys," she answered drawing chuckles from surround ing reporters. "I didn't look behind me. I kind of ran my own race. I Fortuntely there were a lot of guy running around me, running with

Agnes Ruane, running unattsched from Prospect, was second in the open division with a time of June's MCC New England Relay IOK event, was third in the time of

now residing in Indianapolis, Ind.,

Top 25 finishers

New Balance T.C. 21:43 1. John Treacy New Balance T.C. 22:02 2. Richard O'Flynn 3. Gerry O'Reilly Villanova 22:15 4. John Gregorek Athletes, West 22:30 Tiger Racing Team 22:48 Charles Duggar Michael Gagne New England Adidas 22:53 Steve Boyd Toronto Track West 22:55 8. Joe Swift P.W. Frangle Striders 23:27 9. David Litoff Team Adidas 23:28 10. Steve Oliver 11. Tim DeValve

unattached 23:35 Manchester A.C. 23:40 12. John Bysewicz Warren State 23:45 Iona College 23:49 14. Wayne Jacob Central Mass. Striders 23:52 Johnson & Wales A.C. 23:54 Adidas 23:56 Bates College 23:58 17. Mark Desjardins 18. Brian Lenihan Dartmouth 24:01 18. Christopher Hansen Mohegan Striders 24:01 Greater Boston T.C. 24:02 New England Adidas 24:04 22. James Wadswort unattached 24:16 23. Sean Delaney unattached 24:17 unattached 24:20

who was third a year ago in 27:07, finished farther back this time. "My training has been off the last could of weeks so I don't know." she said before the race. "I think I ran 27:40. I'm pretty well pleased," she said afterward. Sally Zimmer of Windsor, who hoped to crack the top three in the open women's division, was not up

13. Brian Hayes

15. David Ball

16. Dave Uhrich

20. Bob Clifford

24. John Martin

25. Tom Cartelli

21. Jim Ulyrig

there. "I had bad timing as far as a cold," she explained. "I picked up a cold three days ago and I debated with myself whether to nurse the cold or give the competition a try I've helped promote the race and I came out and I'm glad I did. I'm

Hartford Track Club, in the female 50-59 age bracket with a time of 33:48. That broke by 27 seconds Adelaine Kearney's old mark of 35: 15, set in 198. Kearney, moving up to the 60-and-over age bracket, set a new standard in that group with a time of 35: 30. That eclipsed

The second course mark was set the one-year-old mark of Virginia

Varg (41:47). Varg was second in

60-and-over division with a time of 40:37. Once you got past the Irish Brian Haves from Iona College in 13th place in 23:49), there were a number of Connecticut and New top-25 prize list. That group was led

by Michael Gagne, representing New England Team Adidas, in sixth place in 22:53. He ran at the University of Connecticut. Gagne was also sixth a year ago. Joe Swift, representing P.W. Frangle Striders, was eighth in

23:27. He ran for Xavier High School in Middletown. Tim De-Valve, representing the Manches-ter Athletic Club, turned in the most notable performance by a Manchester runner. He was 11th in 23:40. DeValve, a high school All-State selection who ran at the University of Connecticut, last was in the Turkey Day run in 1983 when

he placed 16th. Wayne Jacob of the Central Massachusetts Striders was 14th; Chris Hansen, out of Holy Cross representing the Mohegan Striders, tied for 18th; and Bob Clifford, former East Catholic High captain who went on to Williams College. was in 20th place. James Wads worth of Farmington was 22nd and Tom Cartelli of Middletown, a former standout at Xavier High in Middletown and now running for 25th place. Chuck Kittredge of Rockville

High School, the 1985 CIAC State Open cross country champion, won the male high school division while Tracey Dowden of Avon High School won the female high school ter High was second behind Dowden in the time of 33: 18 while Cathy Cross of East Catholic was third. Kevin Ciaglo of East Ca-High was the first high school runner from Manchester t

cross the finish line, in 26:48,

earning him the Nicholas A



Amby Burfoot (left), nine-time Manchester Road Race champ, chats with conclusion of Thursday's race.

women's open division, after the



Women's open division champ Judi St. Hiliaire (6533) leads a pack of runners local favorite. heading up Highland Street. Among

those trailing her are Steve Gates (13), a

Judi St. Hiliare easily shatters open division mark

By Susan Vaughn

· "I thought it would be tough because of the weather," said Judi St. Hilaire shortly after breaking the women's open division record in Thursday's Manchester Road Race in a time of 24:40.

But it obviously wasn't too tough for the 27-year-old from Brighton, Mass., who nearly flew down the St. Hilaire's time broke the old

mark, set by Patti Catalano in 1979. by a whopping 57 seconds.

Asked if she felt challenged along Thursday's soggy course Hilaire quipped, "I was challenged by a number of guys." She finished 4.000 runners. But, "I was running scared," said St. Hilaire as she started off on

the front line with several worldclass male runners. "I didn't relax. I wanted to give it my all." she said, quite relaxed after the

"My goal was to break 25 minutes," St. Hilaire said. St. Hilaire is a world-class runner in her own right. She had second-place finishes in the Phila-delphia Half Marathon and Tufts Health Center 10K this fall, trailing only Joan Benoit Samuelson, the

presence and the lure of top prize Elizabeth, to bring her some dry

money and drew to Manchester at least the second- and third-place female finishers, Agnes Ruane and Susan Baxter, for the Thanksgiv-

ing Day event. Ruane, of Prospect, who finished a distant second in 26:03, said she opted for Manchester over other Thanksgiving Day races closer to home because she knew St. Hilaire and other world-class runners would be on hand. And, she added, "because I was feeling good."

Ruane said she never saw St. Hilaire. But when she heard the crowd yell that she was second, she said it kept her going. Her goal Thursday was to finish in the top five, she said while waiting in the Army and Navy Club for her And it was partly St. Hilaire's husband and 2-year-old daughter,

Ruane, 32, who has been running for six years, won the Jersey Shore Marathon three weeks ago. The third-place finisher, Baxter, from Seymour, who ran the race in 26: 23, said at the awards ceremony

that knowing that St. Hilaire and Ruane were running and the prize money drew her to the race. The Bridgeport Hospital nursing student said that she could accept the third-place prize of \$500 because she was no longer running as and 28:59, respectively. a student since she transferred to As far as opinions on the raceridgeport this year from the

runs for Lead Park Sports in Watertown. Baxter said she started her serious running this year in May, winning the 10K in the MCC Relays

in June and coming in second three weeks ago in a 10K in Waterbury. toughest for her, but "after that it Baxter, who was also running in Manchester for the first time, said Baxter said she didn't think the she was aiming to finish in the top three and under 26:30. But she Highland Street hill was too hard

added, "I don't like running in the "just long." St. Hilaire was also impressed by the crowds and the size of the The fourth- and fifth-place women finishers Thursday were Mary Lammi of the Central race, even though both were fa below past years because of the Massachusetts Striders and Karen Smyers of Wetherfield, in 26:53

But when asked if the prize money was another incentive for coming to Manchester, St. Hilaire, said, "Honestly? Yes." She pointed out that the top course, St. Hilaire drove it for the first time Thursday morning. "I money prizes for the women were the same as for the men that I'm going to be running on," she said. St. Hilaire said she liked something that she said she is glad



Umbrellas were the order of the day Thursday as a steady rain fell throughout the Manchester Road Race. The number of spectators, which was estimated at more than

30,000 a year ago, was estimated at only 18,000 for the

Only 4,000 ran

Rain brought numbers down

Sports Editor

The forecast was for a hodgepodge — sleet, snow and freezing rain — and while there was only a steady drizzle for the 49th edition of the Manchester Road Race, it did have its effect. For one, the number of actual runners was estimated at 4,000 - a far cry from the 5,500 registered runners — and the crowd lining the 4.779-mile race course was estimated at 15,000

That was down from last year's estimate o 30,000 people who watched the 48th running of the Manchester Road Race. The rain was the first since 1957, when

30-degree weather and a heavy rain greeted the runners. The 1971 race was the last to be seriously affected by bad weather. That year, a heavy snowfall nearly caused the race to be the race course had to be plowed twice. The plows were in front of a field led by Amby

What do you do when it rains? "You avoid the puddles." quipped Peter Leeds, head boys' cross country and track coach at Tolland High School and a contributing writer to the Boston Running News. "You try to keep your feet dry because you're more prone to blisters. It's another environmental factor you have to consider. What's more important than the rain itself is how cold it is. Leeds doesn't think the rain hurts distance

runners too much. "It's not like sprinters where they take long strides," he said. "It's just in the clothes you wear. It depends on what you feel comfortable running in. The rain is a factor but it's up to each individual." John Treacy, who won the 1985 race to bring his Turkey Day victory total to four, said the rain was not a concern to him. "I didn't mind

the rain. Being from Ireland, I don't worry about it." said Treacy, who wore a T-shirt under his tank top and a pair of socks to ward off "It's nice to win in Manchester. It's just a great day." Treacy said. "Despite the rain there were a lot of people out there. I couldn't

believe it. I thought a lot of people would be sitting before the fire but they were out there in true Manchester spirit," the head of the Irish Connection said. "The rain made your skin turn red and raw," said 39-year-old Amby Burfoot, a nine-time champion. "You felt it. Any more windy and it

would have gone right through you. It was bad but it wasn't uncomfortable. "It got colder as you went along," said Judi Hiliare, the winner of the open women's division. "I was warm the first two miles but

then it got colder from there." Gerry O'Reilly, the 21-year-old from Villanova, said the rain didn't bother him. "I like running in the rain; it's the cold that bothers me." He was 48th at The Athletics Congress national cross country champions in Raleigh, N.C., where it was 18 degrees. His performance Thursday in Manchester was a lot more agreeable to him. "I needed to come here and get my confidence back," he said.

Indianapolis, Ind., knew what she had to do "Since it's cold you have to wear some more clothes," the 25-year-old molecular biologist aid. "But it won't slow everybody down," she

Rece notes

open women's division record by nearly a Dave Uhrich, the Marquette University

was found Thursday as these runners dressed as a fish.

SATIROOK FISH / 10 USIN

Where you find water, you'll find fish, and that was what Their sign was an advertisement for the Saybrook Fish

House in Rocky Hill.



Herald photo by Tarquinio Manchester Road Race Thursday. It was important for all runners to stretch, particularly with the poor weather conditions.

The Manchester Police Department was out in force, with 56 of its members working the Colo., finished 16th in his first try in Manchester Both St. Hilliare, the open women's division race. That included the two-man crews of Beau winner, and Gregorek, who placed fourth, said rneauer-John Marvin and Ralph Nezas they would be back for the 1986 road race .. O'Reilly, who's finished fourth and third in his John Mott, who drove the lead police cars ... It first two bids in Manchester, said he's bringing some added ammunition for '86. He brought up took more than a minute for all runners to cross the starting line after the starter's gun was the name of Marcus O'Sullivan, a graduate of Villanova, as a possible contender next year Treacy said he and O'Flynn had their strategy mapped out together. "We're both coached by the same guy (Dr. Dorio Herrera) "He wanted to come this year but he had a commitment to the TAC's in North Carolina," O'Reilly said. "The Providence (Treacy and and the tactic was that I would go out and lead and see if we could break him (John Gregorek) O'Flynn) boys have had it their own way too much. It's time to bring in a few 'Nova boys.' on the hills and for Rich (O'Flynn) to pick up the

Defending women's open champion Darlene Beckford reportedly did not run Thursday pieces." Treacy said. O'Flynn denied there was any collusion. "I knew John would go hard at because of an injury. But Bill Dumas, who the hill but we weren't really working capably handles the road race press room, together," the runner-up said later. Proceeds from the race go toward Muscular spotted her name in the Boston Globe as having Dystrophy research in Connecticut. A total of run last Sunday in a 2.5-mile race in Cambridge over \$19,000 was realized a year ago and race Mass., where she placed second. Maybe she officials were hoping to forward a check for more than \$20,000 this year. was scared off by St. Hiliare, who shattered the

monn Coghlan in 1981, 1982 and lation 130.

O'Flynn, who was clocked in at 22: 02. Third was Gerry O'Reilly, a Villanova junior 235 yards behind O'Flynn and clocked in at 22: 15. group that made the top 25 improved his finish by one this prize-winning list was Brian year.

gorek and the rest of the paci-Gregorek wound up in fourt place, unable to fight off the likes of O'Reilly.

markers were 4: 24, 9: 19, 13: 46 and Treacy, with four wins, tied the retired Joe McCluskey with his

number of successes in the holiday Johnny Kelley's feat of winning half a dozen. Amby Burfoot's record nine appears to be out o

While Treacy was in the spotlight Thursday, he has to be a little concerned with the progress being made by lesser-publicized members of the Irish Connection O'Flynn, 23, a graduate student at Providence College, was fourth in 1982, third in 1983, and second this year. There's only one place he can improve upon and he hopes next year will be the time.

One year ago he was 16th. Duggan has a long way to go to run 50 times in Manchester. If he continues running each year, it will take 32 years and he will be 64. Road Race this year - his 40th in succession - and he is 65 years

in 13th place at 23:49. Treacy never trailed in his fifth

CHARLIE DUGGAN

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Irish Connection heads field again

By Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

ne: Charlie Duggan.

oach in Tampa, Fla.

former

has held on the Manchester Road ce since John Treacy won in 1978 was Duggan, who was No. 1 in "It's been a tradition for me to run Manchester and I wanted to do good," said Duggan, a college

Duggan equaled Amby Burfoot's record of being among the top 25 finishers, the so-called elite prize list, for 18 consecutive years in

School and Springfield College

All-American, has never finished

lower than 20th place, and that was Duggan, who just completed his first season as varsity cross country coach at the University of

South Florida, is also taking graduate courses. He is a new father: his first daughter was born

"It was a good run for me," the 32-year-old Floridian said. "I've

been running 80 to 85 miles a week.

a long time ago. The first was to win in Manchester and the second

was to run the race 50 times. For a

while it appeared that I would

times before entering the winner's

circle in 1980. He was also third

"This was another quality field but it was a little too cold for me. I

wanted to run between 22:30 and

Duggan was second best three

"I'm nearing two goals that I set

Hartford Public High

Class, world class, was evident Manchester appearance. He was nipped in a neck-and-neck battle again Thursday morning over the rain-slicked Manchester streets as 1983 when he was coming back John Treacy made it four victories from a two-year hiatus due

The beralded pre-race due As could be expected on a cold. between Treacy and John Grewet, 32-degree morning, both the gorek never materialized. Greparticipants and the crowd gorek, in his first race in Manches numbers were off, but the worst er, tried to go out as fast as the weather conditions since 1975 seemed to have little or no effect on pace just too tough. Treacy. The 28-year-old Irishman circled the 4.77-mile course in Just before the two-mile marker the top of Highland Street 21:43, nine seconds faster than a year ago to uphold the tradition of

It was Treacy who launched the race circles in 1978 when he won his maiden start while he was a Treacy's times at the mile

member of the Providence College Since then, the Irish Connection has reeled off seven triumphs in the last eight years — five in succession. Three were by Ea-

1983. On the last two Thanksgiving mornings they were won by Treacy, the 127-pounder from the little village of Villerstown, popu-While Treacy didn't seriously threaten his record of 21:26 set in 1979, he nevertheless had the field to himself to finish a good 150 yards ahead of two Irish Connection teammates. Second was Rich

O'Flynn and clocked in at 22:15.

Completing the Irish Connection

O'Reilly, 21, came across the finish line fourth a year ago and

Win not satisfying for John Treacy

Sports Editor Emeritus

"Believe me, there was more atisfaction in 1983 when I finished second to Eamonn Coghlan than in winning these last two times." a as he talked with Amby Burfoot happy John Treacy said after his meaning to match Burfoot's re fourth and latest success in the

"When Eamonn beat me by only a few yards, I knew that I was back tive today." and ready for better things after being sidelined for nearly two years with injuries," he said. Coghlan, like Treacy a two-time Olympian, nipped his fellow countryman by four seconds in a over more than the last four miles in the 1983 event. "This was the first time I ever

led from the start to the finish," "The crowd was just great; all along the route they were shouting 'Come on, John' or 'Go, John, go.' I have never been in a race where

Herald photo by Tarquin

three miles and at five-kilometer

"I hope to be back next year but it's a long way off to plan," he said. "I may run a full marathon two or come back and run here.'

"The bagpipers helped me," he uipped. "I didn't get away from John Gregorek until we neared the first bagpipe players and when I heard the music I took off," he two-mile mark, near Highland

1984 Olympic marathon silver medalist said. "The crowd size surprised me." he said. "I never saw so many "I've got five to go," Treacy said cord nine victories in Manchester because the fields are too competi Treacy plans to compete during

and it would be just too much to

I've raced all over the world," the Park Market.

At the Road





Clockwise from lower left: Ken Kaiser and Mark Spring try to keep the table where they were selling their wares dry; Lucille Gecewicz of Middletown provides sports massage service after the race at Nathan Hale School; Dan Seery of Glastonbury tries to find refuge from the rain during the race; and Jeff and Kathy Thornton, dressed as pilgrims, push their son, Jeremy,



Indians champions of Manchester

MHS pulls off major upset of East Catholic in the mud, 12-6

For one day — one grimy, clammy hour — the Indians were champions of Manchester. staggering, 12-6 Turkey Day upset victory over prohibitive favorite East Catholic, each Manchester Indian danced off the gridiron with They wore portions of Memorial Field caked on their faces and

Speaking literally and figura-tively, Manchester High's football team has had its assets mired in On Thanksgiving, they were in

In the coaching ploy of the year, the Manchester staff pulled out brand new black uniform shirts for its underdogs 10 minutes before the ntensity that ultimately consumed the Eagles.

"It has to be one of the upsets of

the year," declared triumphan locker room after the raindrenched, 10th annual crosstown classic before a crowd of 3,000. The Indians, who had won just two previous games, finish at 3-7. The Eagles, who won a share of their fourth consecutive Harford County Conference crown, check

three Turkey Days, still holds a 6-5 overall edge in the series. "We thought about using green shirts like Notre Dame, but we thought black would be better because of the Chicago Bears, who world," said Cournoyer. The Indians' official colors are red and

East Catholic, winners of the las

And they played like demons. "We have no excuses," said East coach Jude Kelly. "This is a tribute to them. Emotionally, they just kept gaining confidence and it just

white, but for one time they donned

black tops and red pants . . . the

got bigger and bigger. "I told them they had to play the that each of them did," Cournoyer

You know who won.

Eagles swallowed their pride.

color, on Manchester High's Memorial Field.

all season, were the Mean Machine on Turkey Day.

In the sludge and the slop of a Manchester marsh.

The grubby Indians feasted on mud, while the

everybody just got charged up," said "Swamp Thing"



for 49 yards but was 0-for-5 passing as

East Catholic quarterback Scott Vibberts (12) has a few steps on Indian defender Dwayne Albert (23), who pursues from behind. Vibberts carried

At the top of this senior tradition quarterback Kelly Dubois were as were a pair of juniors and a ore. Junior tailback and Albert, the game's outstanding defensive back Dwayne Albert,

62 painstaking yards on 22 carries

the Eagles were upset, 12-6, on Turkey

He rushed five times in the winning drive to account for 34 of 43 yards, and finally plugged across the goal

left in the season Brophy didn't win a trophy, but was the game's best all-around ards on the ground and catching

Brophy also spearheaded a dog-Dubois, the starting signal caller since the fourth game of the campaign, was in total command taking snaps in the soup that was virtually mistake-free offense and was 4-for-4 passing for 45 yards. "Dubois did a nice job, not

hree passes for another 25

having any exchange problems." said Kelly, who saw a pair of Eagle turnovers lead to Indian touchdowns. East quarterback Scott Vibberts was hindered by the inclement

weather. The all-HCC senior suffered through a day that saw East fumble the ball seven times, and Manchester nose guard Chris Corporan's fumble recovery on the Eagle 43 with just under seven ninutes remaining paved the way ran was named the game's out-

standing defensive player. Vibberts was also 0-for-5 in the air, but he threw two balls that were caught by Indians. A interception by safety Mike Generis set up Manchester's first-half TD, and then a two-point conversion at tempt was skyjacked in the end zone by Chris Beaudry after the Eagles had tied the score at 6-all with 7:40 left in the half. The Indians, who have notched all of their victories on lousy days

prayed for rain all week.

'We got our rain," smiled Cournoyer. "No question, the rain favored us. They couldn't go east-west, but they had to go north-south and it limited their Besides the weather, East's wishbone offense was hurt by the

loss of fullback Vin Fusco, who was sidelined with a leg injury just

"Our defense was spectacular.

the victors made theirs count. Linebackers Brophy, Danny Addabbo and Rich Ringrose, linemen moments in the spotlight for MHS. Jon Bayer, Mario DiLoreto and Jim Mieczkowski stood out defen-

The Indians drew first mud by using four plays to move 56 yards and snatch a 6-0, second-quarter lead. A 35-yard jaunt by Brophy capped it off with an 11-yard scamper to the Eagle 8, and then

and East pulled even on the next series with its lone score when unior halfback Kevin RisCass was the tilt's leading ground gainer, collecting 138 yards on 15 carries, but he had just 28 in the

RisCassi almost gave the visitors the lead at the end of the half when he ripped off a 35-yarder on seconds left, the Eagles had to settle for a 32-yard field goa attempt, but DiLoreto's kick barely squirted over the line of

The Indians tried a 32-yard field goal of their own with 1:11 left in "We had to win this game for our season," said Cournoyer. "It's a

Statisti	cs:	*****
MHS		ECHS
44	Offensive plays	42
1	First downs	10
121	Yards rushing	246
45	Yards passing	0
166	Total yards	246
4-4	Passing	0-5
1	Interceptions by	0
0	Fumbles lost	2
5-35	Penalties	. 2-10
4-32.7	Punting	2-21.5

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

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	Boston	11	7	4	26	89	75
	Buffalo	12	9	1	25	82	68
	Quebec	11	10	1	23	63	75
	Montreal	9	9	3	21	64	84
	Hartford	10	10	0	20	67	77
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	Edmonton	15	4	3	33	108	78
	Calgary	12	7	3	27	96	76
	Vancouver	9	12	2	21	98	102
	Winnipeg	8	13	2	18	83	111
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AHL standings



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First period—No scoring.
Penalties—Delorme, Que, 2:44;
Courtnell, Bos, minor-major (fighting)

Hunter, Que. 7:27; Gillis, Que. 12:43;
Markwart, Bos. 12:43.
Third period—J. Quebec, P. Stastny 10
(Ashton, Delorme), 11:45. Penalites—
Quebec bench (served by Polement),
4:00; Moller, Que, minor-molor (fighting), 13:36; Markwart, Bos, minor-molor
(fighting), 13:36; Curran, Bos, 14:46.
Shots on goal—Quebec 6-10-9-25. Boston
10-12-5-27.
Pówer-ploy conversions—Quebec
2-0. Boston 3-0.

Football

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Denver at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
LA Rams at New Orleans 1 p.m.
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New England at Indianaplais, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Washington, 4p.1
Buffala at Son Diego, 4 p.m.
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New Orleans at 51, Louis, 1 p.m.
Cieveland at Seattle, 4 p.m.
LA Raiders at Houston, 4 p.m.
NY Glants at Houston, 4 p.m.
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 9 p.m.

NYJ-Shuler 8 pass from O'Brien (Leahy kick), 14:04 A-65,531

Individual Statistics
RUSHING — NY Jets-Hector 22-114,
Palge 24. Detroit-J. Jones 24-53, Moore
6-15. Hipple 2-(minus) 2.
PASSING—NY Jets-O'Brien 23-35-0281. Detroit-Hipple 19-29-1-269.

Cowboys 35, Cardinals 17

Dal-Rentro 18 pass from White (Septien kitck), 5:14 StL-Mitchell 2 run (Bolovic kick), 10:44 StL-FG Bolovic kick), 10:: Second StL-FG Bolovic kick, 2:40 Dal-Cosble 19 pass from White (Septien kick), 8:30 StL-Green 5 pass from Lomax (Bolovic kick), 13:03

RECEIVING — St. Louis-Green 7-88, Tilley 6-115, Mitchell 6-38, J.T. Smith 4-49, Marsh 2-13, Gray 1-12, Love 1-3, Wolfley 1-1, Dalias-Cosble 5-111, Hill 3-86, Dorsett 3-17, Renfro 2-48, Newsome 1-9, Powe 1-6, SACKS—Dalias-Thurman 1-8, White 2-17, Hegman 1-7, Jones 1-6, INTERCEPTIONS—St. Louis-Junior 1-0, Dalias-none.

during the race.

Cotton Bowl (Dallas) — Auburn vs.
Texas A&M.
Flesta Bowl (Tempe, Ariz.) —
Michigan vs. Nebraska.
Orange Bowl (Miami) — Penn State
vs. Oklahoma.
Rose Bowl (Pasadeno, Calif.) — UCLA
vs. lowa.

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Thursday's Results
No games scheduled
Friday's Games
Atlanta at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
Milwoukee at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Boston, 8 p.m.
Philadelphia at Indiano, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
LA Clippers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Houston at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Seattle at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, night
Detroit at Washington, night
Boston at Atlanta, night
New Jersey at Cleveland, night
Indiana at Milwaukee, night
LA Clippers at Dallas, night
Sacramento at Houston, night
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Volleyball

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5-10. Ambulance Service 4-11.
National results — Alcar Auto Paris
def. Six Packers 15-6, 15-8, 15-10: North
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Property Maintenance 11-15, 15-5, 1512.

Tennis

\$1.5 million Australian Open At Mai-bourne, Australia, Nov. 29 Second Round

Man's Singles
John McEnroe, Douglaston, N.Y., def.
Danie Visser, South Africo.6-4.6-3;3-6.6-3;
Brad Gilbert, Pidmont, Calif., def. Shahar
Perkiss, Israel, 6-3. 6-3, 7-6 (8-6); Henri
Lecante, France, def. Amos Manadorf,
Israel, 6-4.6-2.7-5; Jay Lapidus, Australia,
def. Peter Thrupp, Australia, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4,
7-6 (7-5); Darren Dahill, Australia, def.
David Pate, Las Vegas, Nev., 3-6, 7-6 (7-2),
6-3, 6-0.

l ransactions

In the movie "The Longest Yard," convict quarterback Paul Crew, played by Burt Reynolds, surprised and inspired his incarcerated teammates minutes before the jailhouse jocks locked up with the heavily favored guards in a gridiron grudge-match. They ran the film again Thanksgiving Day, in living The underdog Indians, prisoners of inconsistency

gotta be mean and intense, just like the Chicago

'It sure helped us, I'll tell you." grinned "Pilgrim"

Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

Black shirts and dark skies aided Manchester

Manchester bobbled once, but "Dubois Wonder recovered it.

that has been subjected to cold temperatures? It turns The scurvy survived on the dark shivering, waterlogged wasteland

Did you ever see an overripe banana, especially one

minutes before the game."
"And they went absolutely bananas."

"We like the rain." added Albert. "We play better under bad conditions," Brophy. "We're 3-1 in bad weather." East Catholic froze in the quicksand, mishandling the pigskin seven times.

"That was our biggest problem all year - fumbling Ron Cournoyer of the ebony blouses. "It was a the ball," noted Dubois, who was a nervous wreck but complete surprise; we brought out the shirts 10 calmed down after Manchester's first drive

"It's the biggest game I've ever been in," said the

AS COURNOYER SAID GRACE to a trio of reporters following the game, one celebrating savage whooped past, chanting. "We killed the bird. We ate i

He didn't mean the one that gobbles. The bird in question stands for the very essence of a nation. It is to a quarter of its strength. And stomped into the ooze by a team whose

and a gelatinous substance and is used in writing and Indian ink is what the guerrillas in the Memorial Field trenches used to etch their names in Thanksgiving Day history. And Indian ink is what

Manchester High deserves in the newspapers

Paint it black.

nickname is derived from the original Americans.



Manchester quarterback Kelly Dubois squirts water in the vicinity of his mouth through a mud-encrusted visage as he watches the Indian defense at work.

Dubois and the defense were just two of the reasons for the biggest upset in recent Thanksgiving history.



Manchester cheerleader Michelle Maxim hitches a ride on the Indian bandwagon in the post-game celebra-

tion after the MHS shocked East Catholic, 12-6.

Jets victimized, 31-20

Lions look like world beaters at home

By Richard L. Shook United Press International

PONTIAC, Mich. - The Detroit Lions look like porld beaters at home. If they could only play like that in the rest of the world, they would have challenged he Chicago Bears for the NFC Central title. There's a hard-core group of some 65,000 people who wonder why the Chicago Bears are getting all the

After all, they've gone to see the Detroit Lions play six times in the Silverdome this season — and haven't seen them lose a game yet.

The New York Jets became the latest victim Thursday when quarterback Eric Hipple threw four touchdown passes, three to veteran Leonard Thompson, to fire Detroit to a 31-20 victory and improved the home record to 6-0. Ahh, but away from home it's a Greek tragedy for

Detroit. The Lions are 1-6 outside the Silverdome with a road trip to New England awaiting them. Most people wrote us off with that Tampa Bay loss," first-year Detroit coach Darryl Rogers said. "It

was a hard loss. We would be 8-5 if we had won that game and then this. 'What this win means is we get another chance to play on the road," Rogers said with a wry grin. "That's something we've got to work on. But if we take it one game at a time and don't look at the past, who

After the road game the Lions, who still have faint playoff hopes, return home for rematches with Green Bay and Chicago. It's a task that may not be as

The Lions have now invited Dallas, San Francisco and Miami — last season's Super Bowl participants — plus the New York Jets to the dome and beaten all four. The Jets are now 2 decided by The Jets are now 9-4 with a half-game lead over Miami and New England in the AFC East.

Rogers, fresh out of a long term in the college ranks knows good teams win on the road and had teams don't but offers a reasonable hypothesis why it's tough for NFL teams to win away from home. and bottom teams is so much closer," Rogers said

without so much as a pause for a breath.
"When you play in college, the variance between the good teams and the poor teams is so great." he said. "I "In college the difference between the top teams and the bottom teams could be 80 percent," Rogers

said. "In the NFL, the difference might be 12 Thanksgiving Day," New York defensive end Mark Gastineau said. "But our job was to go out and beat

"You've got to give Detroit credit," Gastineau said. A good solid football team like ours should never let

clicking on the last nine he threw as he passed Detroit out of danger. Thompson caught seven of them for 115 yards including touchdowns of 25, 8 and 44 yards. Thompson said. "I've been doing it for 11 years now.

"The guys really get up for it. It's national television," he said. "We're not on TV as much as some teams are, so the guys like to show their skills." Thanksgiving Day produced one of Detroit's most memorable games in 1962 when the Lions sacked Green Bay Packers' quarterback Bart Starr 12 times Detroit didn't get to New York quarterback Ken O'Brien 12 times, but it did sack him seven times. And

twice he fumbled, which the Lions turned into I Hipple sandwiched a 38-yard touchdown between Thompson's first two TDs and Eddle Murray kicked a 19-yard field goal to get Detroit started. Murray now has hit eight straight and 22-of-26 this season. O'Brien threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to rookie

wide receiver Al Toon when it was 24-3 late in the third

Cowboys rolled to a 35-17 win over

down passes, two to Tony Hill, to

help the Cowboys to their sixth

straight win on Thanksgiving.

Dallas is 14-3-1 in games played on

Dallas raised its record to 9-4 and

thus ensured itself a winning

Danny White threw four touch-



New York's Mark Gastineau (left) needs to cool off after his team was pounded by Detroit on Thanksgiving Day. The Lions' Leonard Thompson (right) cele-



brates with the team's mascot after his third TD of the game. Lions ate up the

Gastineau said. "I'm glad I had my turkey

Cowboys avoid an upset, feast on the Cardinals

IRVING, Texas - The St. Louis Cardinals took exception to being the Dallas Cowboys' designated feast Thanksgiving Day and tried their best to provide their hosts an though, the Cowboys stuffed their win column with another number - one that further enlarged the team's spot in the NFL history

Taking advantage of a key touchdown just before the end of the first half and a series of big

> year - the longest such streak in eague history and the thirdlongest in major-league sports. Most of all the victory moved the Cowboys a step closer to returning to the playoffs, which they missed last year for the first time in a decade. They are now a half game ahead of the New York Giants in the race for the NFC East title. pending the Giants' game Sunday

> > The Cardinals, now 4-9, twice led in the first half and missed a chance for a score on their third possession when running back Stump Mitchell fumbled the ball away at the Dallas 2-yard line. The Cardinals led 17-14 when Roy Green caught a 5-yard touch-1:57 to play in the first half The Cowboys then used just four plays and 43 seconds to drive 78

> > yards for the go-ahead score and he Cardinals could not recover "The drive just before the end of the first half gave us the momenım we needed," said Dallas coach Fom Landry. "That was a big "We have a lot of things going for

us right now. We have some time off to relax and our offense starting to play well right now. feel a lot better after our last two games (including a 34-17 win over he Philadelphia Eagles)." Beleagured St. Louis coach Jim Hanifan had reason to praise his team's effort, despite the fact it was not enough.

"I'm very proud of the fact that the guys played so hard," said lanifan, whose job security with he Cardinals is reportedly in jeopardy. "We hurt ourselves with "We moved the ball well. But we just didn't take advantage of our

St. Louis quarterback Neil Lomax is snowed under by Dallas' Ed 'Too Tall' Jones (72) during second half action

the day and in the second quarter

threw a 19-yarder for a score to

St. Louis, however, went ahead

Mitchell, a field goal of 38 yards by

scoring pass from Lomax to Roy

But after Green's touchdown the

White threw an 18-yard touch-down pass to Mike Renfro to start Cowboys dashed down the field of the game for a play with a mild and, aided by a 30-yard White-to-Renfro pass, scored on a 16-yard pass to Hill with 1:08 to play in the after a 2-yard touchdown run by

Dallas was ahead 21-17 at halftime and the Cowboys put the game away in the third quarter. The Cowboys took command with a 47-yard White-to-Hill touchdown pass.
Then Dallas knocked Lomax out

backup Scott Brunner fumbled to set up a 42-yard flanker pass from Hill to Doug Cosbie. That, in turn, led to a 3-yard scoring run by Tony "That's why they are at the top of

Thanksgiving Day. Cowboys spanked

the Cardinals, 35-17.

the division," said St. Louis linebacker E.J. Junior. "They

Dallas quarterback Danny White lofts a pass during early action of Cowboys-Cardinals game in Dallas. White was

A&M Cotton Bowl bound

By Richard Luna

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - The Texas A&M ockerroom was in a chaotic state.

Boosters, alumni, prospective recruits, jubilant players and reporters, all standing ankle-deep in cotton, were jammed into a room that reconfirmed what the Aggies had settled on the field — a trip to the

For the first time in 18 years, Texas A&M will play Dallas on New Year's Day as the Southwest "You've got to love it," said receiver Shea Walker.

This is an awesome feeling being a part of a Cotton Bowl-bound team. Our whole attitude and character was different this year. We knew we had the talent to so to the Cotton Bowl."

The Aggles, ranked No. 14 in the nation, earned the rip to Dallas to face Auburn with a 42-10 thrashing of No. 16 Texas Thursday night.

"I can hardly wait to have my finger measured for a Southwest Conference championship ring," said cornerback James Flowers, who sparked an pressive defensive effort. "When Coach (Jackie) perrill recruited me, he asked me if I wanted to be a part of the first Aggie team to go to the Cotton Bowl in years. This fulfills all my dreams.

The atmosphere in the Texas lockerroom was "I hope you understand the lack of smiles." said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "These guys are fighters and right now they are hurting like hell." The consolation for losing Thursday's game was a beath in the Bluckers." against Air Force.
"We were definitely the second best team out there

tonight," Akers said. "Right now, it hurts a lot because we did not play to our potential, but we will regroup and go to the Bluebonnet Bowl and I believe these guys will give an excellent account of

Thursday, in front of a record Kyle Field-crowd of 77,607, it was all Texas A&M. Kevin Murray threw three touchdown passes, two to Rod Harris, and Roger Vick scored two touchdowns as the Aggies handed Texas its worst defeat in the

The Aggies did it with defense. They forced three first-half turnovers, one resulting in a 10-yard pass from Murray to Jeff Nelson, and stopped Texas from less than one yard out on fourth-and-goal In the third quarter, Harris scored on a 9-yard TD strike and 36 seconds later, after another interception,

Vick ran in from 11 yards out.

"We came out in the third quarter and our offense exploded," said Aggie running back Keith Woodside. "We knew we had the momentum and if we were just patient, we knew we would be picking cotton." Texas A&M increased its lead to 28-0 on a 32-yard strike from Murray to Harris before Texas scored its 10 points early in the fourth quarter.



Texas A&M head coach Jackie Sherrell (right) waves a team towel following the Aggies' 42-10 bombardment of Texas

championship and trip to the Cotton Bowl since 1967. >

on the air; answer is 'yes'

DETROIT (UPI) — Ahmad Rashad, who chased footballs for II years in the NFL, used the of you people know her as Clair Huxtable, wife of Cliff Huxtable airwaves for his romantic pursuits Thursday, proposing marriage to actress Phylicia Ayers-Allen during a nationally Rashad popped the question before NBC's broadcast of the New York Jets-Detroit Lions game at the Pontiac, Mich.,

After finishing a feature on Klecko. Rashad looked straight into the camera and asked Ayers-Allen to marry him. Ayers-Allen, who appears on the Cosby Show, was in New York for the network's coverage of the Macy's Thanksgiving "There's a woman that I'm in NBC in 1982 after an 11-year love with " Rashad said "Most NFL career.

No date has been set.

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) After slipping and sliding his way to a second-round victory, John McEnroe unleashed a stinging attack on the place where the \$1.5 million Australian Open is

being played.
McEnroe beat South African Danie Visser 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 Friday During his triumph, McEnroe was given a code violation for an audible obscenity and carried on a running argument with officials

McEnroe, who was watched by his girlfriend Tatum O'Neal, later said the court on the left side of the main arena was "without a doubt the worst grass court" he had ever Visser, a sturdy and determined

left-hander, kept McEnroe at full stretch and the American grew increasingly angry as he kept losing his footing. "The court is simply not good

enough to play a Grand Slam tournament on," said McEnroe. During the third set, the second seeded McEnroe asked tournament referee Peter Bellenger if the players could move to the court on the right side of the main arena, four days, but the request was Mcenroe later slipped and told

McMahon may play for Bears

CHICAGO (UPI) - Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon threw the football around for the second straight day Thursday and coach Mike Ditka said he looked well enough to play Monday night against the Miami Dolphins. Ditka, however, said he proba-

would start Steve Fuller. McMahon threw passes without pain for the first time in three weeks Wednesday. He continued osening up Thursday after miss ng three games because of tendinitis in his throwing shoulder. At a news conference Thursday, Ditka seemed irritated about more uestions on McMahon's condition, saving only McMahon was well enough to play if needed. Ditka earlier said he would like

o see McMahon play in some of the Bears' remaining four games. Otherwise, he said, he would not start McMahon in the playoffs. I wouldn't start Mickey Mantle if he didn't start for seven weeks."

Horford says he's headed for Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) - Tito Horford, whose recruitment to play college basketball has been dogged by controversy, will enroll at the University of Houston in January with the intent of playing for the Cougars, a published report said Thursday. Horford, a native of the Domini-

can Republic who attended high school in Houston, initially planned to attend Houston, but the school was barred from enrolling him after the NCAA ruled it had iolated recruiting rules. He entered Louisiana State this fall but disappeared from the campus a few weeks ago after he team by LSU Coach Dale Brown

The Houston Post quoted Hor-ford in its Thursday's editions as saying, "I'm positive I want to play The Post interviewed the 7-foot-1 player by telephone from Washington. "One of the reasons is that I've been in Houston the last three or four years, and I have a lot of

for missing practice.

Rashad pops 'The question' Bruins blanked by Malarchuk

BOSTON (UPI) - While most Canadians celebrate Thanksgiving in October, Quebec goaltender Clint Malarchuk waited until the traditional American date to join in on the festivities.

Malarchuk turned aside 27 shots Thursday night en route to his first over Boston which snapped the Bruins' nine-game home winning Peter Stastny joined Malarchuk

in the spotlight, scoring three goals An NBC spokesman said no for hisninth career hat trick. Brent one associated with the show Ashton chipped in with three assists for the Nordiques, who knew of Rashad's intentions A messenger was sent snapped four-game losing skid. Ayers-Allen, who went on the "We played well at the start, and air from the network's New didn't give them too many scoring York studio during halftime opportunities," said Stastny. "But She looked at Rashad over whatever chances they got. Clint video monitor and simply said was there - he was super."

Rashad began working for

name is Phylicia Ayers-Allen

Asked by Bob Costas, host

sponse he expected, Rashad replied: "I'll either be the happiest man alive or the

Phylicia, will you marry me?

the pre-game show, what re

McEnroe slips, slides to win at Aussie Open

court is OK, you've got hair on your McEnroe found an ally in defend ing women's singles champion criticized the court after strug-gling to a 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 second-round

triumph over compatriot underdog," Evert Lloyd said. "It is hard, but seems slippery. McEnroe, who was involved in an incident with a reporter and hotographer at his hotel Tuesday. riday felled a photographer with a smash on a practice court. He

> tanders said it did not appear McEnroe was joined in the last 32 of the men's singles by fifth-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden, sixthseed Johan Kriek of the United States, seventh-seeded Joakin Nystrom of Sweden, eighth-seeded American Tim Mayotte and his

apologized immediately and bys-

10th-seeded countryman Brad Gil-

bert and 13th-seeded Frenchman Henri Leconte. Edberg romped to a 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 win over American Bud Schultz while his compatriot Nystrom found it slightly harder to subdue another American. Sammy Giammalva, winning 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. Kriek defeated New Zealander David Mustard 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, his compatriot Mark Dickson, winning 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

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Gilbert eased past Shahar Perkiss of Israel 6-3, 6-3, 7-6, while Leconte made it a bad day for the Israelis by cruising home 6-4, 6-2, 7-5 against Amos Mansdorf.

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show for their efforts.

The Bruins held a territorial edge in the early going, holding the Nordiques without a shot on goal until midway through the first period. Malarchuk kept the game

tonight," said Boston forward Kevin Markwart. "I think Malarchuk played well and stopped all the chances we had on him." The Nordiques took a 1-0 lead the kind of thing that we needed to 5:39 into the second period. Alain Cote skated down the right side of ways. It feels nice and I feel

Stastny, who fired a short wrist shot past the glove side of netminder Doug Keans. to 2-0 when Stastny fired home his second of the night at 11:51. The Nordiques' center stole the puch

off the stick of Steve Kasper and skated around to the front of the net before tucking a short shot inside he right post.

"All I was thinking about is to not let them get the first goal and get the crowd going," said Malarchuk, who posted his first win in four

Boston's hope for victory vanished midway though the final period when Stastny tallied his

help get us going on our winning

Boston outshot Quebec 22-16 over the first two periods, but Malarchuk left the Bruins with nothing to

"I wasn't really thinking about the shutout," he said. "We came here to get a win, and not only did we get a win - we got a major

scoring. "We were grouped as a team tonight and that can turn you

game. beating William & Mary 84-61 on Tuesday.

Injuries hampered Duke in beat-

ing Lamar and No. 20 Alabama-

Birmingham, and starting center

Jay Bilas will be unavailable this

weekend because of tendinitis in

his right knee. David Henderson.

last year's sixth man, replaced

Bilas in the lineup but he missed

the William & Mary game with a

hyperextended knee and his status

is questionable for the semifinals

(Tommy) Amaker, they have

possibly the finest backcourt in the

nation." Carnesecca said of

Duke's guard tandem, "The

complement each other so well

will be quicker than the other

teams we have faced."

"With (Johnny) Dawkins and

West Virginia, which beat then-No.

the teams St. John's beat to earn

here." Brown said. "We were

lucky to beat Pepperdine (67-61)

and Washington (69-64). We were

not well prepared despite expe-

One of those returning players is

Danny Manning, a 6-foot-11 sopho-

more sensation whose play has

Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers

"Manning has not played well

Brown said. "(Washington's Paul)

Fortier did a great job on him

holding him to three of 11 from the

been compared to Earvin "Magic

rienced players coming back."

the 15-mile trip to midtown

"We are very fortunate to be

10 Auburn in the first round, were

Quebec's Gord Donnelly (left) and Boston's Randy Burridge battle for the puck along the boards Thursday night at Boston Garden, Nordigues won, 3-0.

NIT tourney seen as a warmup

"The court certainly favors the By Jim O'Connell

have their reasons.

NEW YORK - The inaugural Big Apple National Invitation Tournament already has something that other college basketball ournaments don't. The participating coaches saying that winning the tournament is not the most important thing for their team. condoning losing or hoping it happens to their teams, but they

"I looked at the NIT all along as a way to prepare us for later on." said Kansas Coach Larry Brown. whose fifth-ranked Jayhawks meet No. 9 Louisville in tonight's second game of the semifinal doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. "There is no doubt that this tournament is going to help us later on in the season. I would be proud to bring home the trophy for our school and conference, but it's Duke, St. John's and Louisville.' Duke, ranked sixth, and No. 18 St. John's meet in tonight's opener

Sharing top billing with the Big Apple NIT is the Hawaii Los ournament, which has Marshall

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Hawaii Loa against No. 7 Illinois. In other games tonight involving ranked teams. Southern California is at No. 4 Syracuse and Tennessee

"When they first asked us to be in the tournament, I said I'd rather Coach Lou Carnesecca, whose team finished 31-4 last season and lost in the semifinals of the NCAA. "But now it seems like such a good move. The worst we could have done was lose one game. Even if we

don't win, we're playing with the best and we have found out a lot about ourselves." The four teams that have survived from the 16-team field each won two games to get to Madison Square Garden. Duke is the only

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'Tis the season for specials

Networks offer plenty for those who relish Christmas shows

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - Christmas comes out once a year and the networks do what they can to capitalize on the Christian holiday to attract ratings and fill

More than 20 yuletide specials, movies, kiddie shows and musical shows will parade across the nation's TV screens n prime time on ABC, CBS and NBC in December, Independen stations and syndicators have additional plans for Christmas programming. There will be, of course.

religious services all over the tube hailing the birth of Christ as Dec. 25 draws nigh. And don't forget the televised Christmas parades, not least among them the nationally telecast Hollywood **Boulevard Santa Claus Lane** Parade with stars on floats and Santa in a sleigh.

THEN, TOO, there are the episodic weekly comedy and dramatic series that include

Because the TV waves are public property, questions propriety of so many Christmas oriented shows. How do the Jews and other religious minorities feel about it? What about separation of church and state? For that matter, is Christianity

being exploited? Is Christmas about a jolly fat elf with a bagful of presents, a

red-nosed reindeer, a kid named Charlie Brown with a raggedy Only a grinch with a grouch

would say "Bah, humbug" to the plethora of Christmas shows sick and tired of carols long before Christmas Eve. The commercial aspects o

Television, at least, is holding Christmas appear earlier and

Noel decor on Dec. 1, certainly no sooner than the day after Thanksgiving. But in the second week of November this year Beverly Hills was already decorating its streets with tinsel

once was the custom to hoist

Christmas show is ABC's "Adventures of Teddy Ruxpin. an animated two-part special

broadcasting Nov. 30 and Dec. 7 ABC, among the three major networks, is making the least contributing to the fact that it year. It has only two other specials planned for the holiday

Tale of two sisters is a good bet

elaborate and costly hour of the season, "Andy Williams & the NBC Kids Search for Santa

out all the stops with 11 festive

re-run, on Dec. 3 from 8-8: 30

NBC is producing the most

"How The Grinch Stole

holiday shows, beginning with

Christmas," a perenial animated

specials, takes off for Finland and the Arctic Circle in pursui of Santa. Tagging along are a handful of the network's series This safari into the frozen

wastelands will involve two weeks of shooting in the northern reaches of Lapland and in hamlets such as Rovaniemi, a post office town where Santa Claus mail addressed to the North Pole winds up every year

THIS MUSICAL special, unlike most TV Christmas shows, will have real snow. **Producer Pierre Cossette** shaking his head before packing his suitcases with parkas and boots, said, "This is the mos expensive show we've ever tried. The logistics are impossible and we'll only have four hours of daylight for

"The costs have gone crazy We're in a high deficit situation But the results will be worth it. "This search for Santa at the North Pole was too unique to

will be exposed in the United States. It will be done 100 percent on locations in Finland "We have to bring all the cameras, lighting, power and other equipment from Hollywood

and England. And there aren't

will be different from any other

on the air. Not one frame of film

Penny pinchers' date book

State House puppets

A lovely ballerina, a wicked Mouse King and a handsome captain of the guard. Sounds like "The Nutcracker." doesn't it?

Actually, these three characters figure in opens today at Hartford's Old State House. David Syrotiak and his National Marionette Theater will present free performances of this show, which is sponsored by the Downtown ers Insurance Cos.

Although these performances are free, the wise Penny Pincher is advised to make reservations. Those who simply walk in at the last minute are frequently relegated to the balcony, which offers only an obstructed view of the puppets. Performances Saturdays and Sundays are at 12: 30, 1: 30, 2: 30 and 3: 30 p.m. Weekday shows are at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., and at 12:30 p.m. For reservations, call

While visiting the Old State House, be sure to climb to the House Chamber where Bob Bill of the Manchester Train Exchange has set up an enormous maze of model trains. Watch as trains chug through the Connecticut countryside, up mountains and down into valleys, over bridges and through dark tunnels. The train room is free, and is open daily, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Santa drops in

Santa Claus and his sack of gifts won't be sliding down through anyone's chimneys today. Instead, he will drop from Sky 3, the WFSB-TV helicopter, at 5 p.m., landing on top of 100 Constitution Plaza in Hartford. He will descend to the plaza below on a window washer's gondola, and join the crowds gathered to watch as 30,000 tiny lights go on at Constitution Plaza. The nine aluminum angels on the plaza were refurbished for this year's exhibit. The lights will go on each night through Jan. 1.

Charlie Bagley, popular television weather man, will serve as master of ceremonies. The Travelers Choral Club and the Salvation Army Brass Ensemble will present a brief concert, then lead the audience in the singing of Christmas carols. Although both the ceremony and concert are free, those who attend are urged to bring canned foods, to be donated to the Greater Hartford Emergency Food Bank. If it rains, the whole event will be postponed until Saturday.

Free flick at library

The free film on Saturday at the Mary Cheney Library is "The Yearling," an adaptation of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' famous novel. Don't consider this only a children's event - if you've never seen this film, it's a must! The show starts at 2 p.m.

Center Stage

of the current offering at the Hartford Stage Company, translates simply from Yiddish as "a pretty girl," but it means more than that. The term encompasses qualities that parent. Barbara Lebow's new drama is similar to is not immediately apparen

HARTFORD - "A Shayna Maidel," the title

Set in New York City in 1946. drama is the story of two young sisters after 20 years. Rose Weiss is taken to America by her father to establish a new life. The other sister. Luisa Weiss The news of Luisa's arrival in

America is not received with enthusiasm by Rose, the assimilated American, when her domineering Old World father decides that Luisa will stay with Both sisters are new to freedom.

Luisa is newly free from the camps of death. Rose is newly free from her father's repressive parenting. The sisters struggle to understand each other, hampered by language and cultural differences and the events that have shaped their lives. As Luisa Weiss Pechenik, Gordana Rashovich is stunning in her ability to switch character. She plays both the

frightened refugee waif, struggling to communicate in broken English, and, in flashback scenes set in Europe before the war, a beautiful carefree young girl. Lindsey Mago Smith as the younger Rose Weiss has her own struggle. Trying to establish a life independent of er is her first important job. In Manhattan apartment, she is nidated by her father's power. excellent, developing a woman of peauty from a pretty girl trying to

understand her sister.
As the guilt-ridden domineering father Mardechai Weiss, Mark Margolis stomps about the stage, intimidating Rose and impressing Luisa with his

Robert T. Donnelly

closer. Margolis skillfully

bluster and vulnerability. In brief appearances, Maggie Burke as Mama contributes a fine performance, identifying sources of joy and strength in Luisa. Kate Fuglei as Hanna, the tragic victim of liberation as much as captivity, is equally effective in her sisterly relationship with Luisa. Lebow's script, slow at times in the early scenes, is at its best when she

the impromptu picnic the sisters hold on the floor of Rose's apartment. Another example is the joy of young love in a flashback scene between Luisa and David Pechenik, played with grace and vigor by Ray Dooley. Wolfgang Roth's set identifies not

gives us shadow glimpses of the past through stained panels at the back of the stage. Eduardo Sicango's costumes and the lighting design by Curt Osterman combine with the colors of the set to saturate the production with the look of a newspaper of that time. This story of a family has broader by the title. You don't have to know any

Viddish to understand a statement from the heart, not even a "bissel"

"A Shayna Maidel" is at the Hartford Stage Company through Dec. 8. Performances are Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturdays at 8 p.m. Sundays at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinees at 2 p.m. Robert T. Donnelly is theater critic of the



Gordana Rashovich as the immigrant Luisa Weiss Pechenik struggles with her domineering father, played by Mark Margolis, in this scene from "A Shayna Maidel," the currrent offering at the Hartford Stage Company.

Tom Selleck likes to push himself

By Bob Thomas Associated Press

HONOLULU - Tom Selleck was on location on a hospital grounds east of Diamond Head, filming his TV show with actress Gwen Verdon.

Like all action series, "Magnum, P.I." has a hurried atmosphere, necessarily so because of the large number of locations. Amid the hurly-burly, though, Selleck seems to retain a remarkable calm.

"I try not to push myself, and that comes from my background in sports," he said. "Sometimes at night I see that I have 10 pages of script the following day and I wonder, 'Where will it come from?' I manage

to find it because of my sports. ... Sports and my family are my principal interests. "If my body is telling itself to slow down, I

say, OK. That was true at the end of last season. For the first time in four years, I didn't make a film, even though I had some excellent offers. When your body is sending messages, you'd better listen."

Though still popular, "Magnum," took a nose dive last season when Bill Cosby ambled back into series TV. A recent Nielsen report listed the Cosby show and the companion "Family Ties" in the first two spots. "Magnum," which plays opposite both, was in 42nd place.

"I have a contract for this season and next," Selleck said. "I don't know what will happen, but I doubt if 'Magnum' will not be renewed. It's a real good show with a real good audience."

His movie credits include "Lassiter." "Coma," "Seven Minutes" and "Daughters of Satan."

"I'd like to do them over again, but I like them all, even though I took a lot of bad raps from the critics. 'High Road to China' 'grossed \$60 million. 'Lassiter' and 'Runaway' were not as successful, but nobody lost money on any of the pictures. I'm proud of that," he said.

Selleck said it's hard to maintain a career when an actor receives so much exposure

Weekenders

Have a ham breakfast

For a post-Thanksgiving breakfast enjoy ham or sausage, eggs, home fries or French toast, a choice of uices and coffee Sunday from 6 a.m. to noon at the Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 2046 608 E Center St The charge will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for

'Deck the halls'

The buildings of Storrowton Village, on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass., will be thoroughly decked out in Christmas finery on Sunday for the annual Winter Holiday Festival and Crafts Fair.

The Storrowton militia will conduct a muster on the green. There will be carolers in 19th century costumes traveling around the village. In addition, Santa will visit with an antique sled, and a bell concert will be presented at 4 p.m. Admission to the fair, which runs from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m., will be \$2.50 for adults and 75 cents for children ages 10 to 16. Admission covers everything but the cost of the traditional New England fare which will be dished up in the church basement. Parking is free.

Crafts at State House

The annual holiday craft sale is getting under way at the Old State House, Hartford, with gleaming pewter, traditional pottery, stuffed animals and andsome stenciled baskets.

The show, which opens today at 5 p.m., is open fonday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. Proceeds help the Old State House. The sale will be open until New Year's

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Kids have a field day

Children can enjoy the games which were popular in the 19th century at a field day sponsored by the Mystic Seaport Museum Saturday. Hoop rolling, stilt walking and many other activities for youngsters will be offered on the Village Green, beginning at 11 a.m. There will also be relay races, a horseshoe toss, sea chantey singing and storytelling. The regular museum admission of \$9 for adults and \$4.50 for children will cover all these events.

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a slump in her recording career. Now the 39-year-old singer is taking stock of

another career venture.

Country singer Dalton takes stock

But Dalton says she's always

"I was always thinking ahead —

it. I'm in my 30s. It's time to slow

down and take a look and be more

careful about the way you observe

Dalton, who has a 14-year-old

son, says she's not concerning

"I could go crazy trying to

compete with beautiful young

money. That's not who I am. I can't

living near the San Andreas Fault,

ironically in the same house where

she lived when she was on food

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about turning 40 next year.

By Jim Lewis United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Lacy J. Dalton says she's been spending too much time worrying about the future and it's time to stop and look

First, she's disappointed in the lack of chart action from her latest album, "Can't Run Away From Your Heart." It's been critically acclaimed, but cuts from the LP are getting precious little airplay Dalton, a year away from being 40, took a two-year hiatus from recording and now thinks it hurt her career. And she recently broke up with her long-time boyfriend. In a candid interview from her

home in the mountains just above Santa Cruz, Calif. Dalton reflected on the way things are going. "I've had so many ups and downs, changing managers and problems with the record company that have interfered with my career. Unfortunately, there is nobody that will do it for you. spend so much time on the road just trying to keep this thing affoat that it's really hard to balance out could with a real liberal budget We're really close to the bone. "When you stay off the (record)

you're not a safe artist for radio They are afriad to play you. The system is not geared to somebody dropping out for a couple of years CHOOSING NOT to record for a

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"I think it has affected me. Anytime you have any sort of life experience that you can draw upon it makes your writing a little bit deeper. You can understand or you've been places that perhaps some people haven't been yet. And maybe you can throw a little light back at them and show them it's

couple of years was a mistake but it was "something I really had to much about the past. If anything I ive too much in the future. I really "People thought I didn't work, think art is experencing each and but the odd thing was I was on the every moment. You know, really

stop and smell the flowers "In the past seven years I don't decided to become less attached to what am I going to do next week, where will I be. I'm trying to curb those future things and just try to take life at one moment at a time and of course I'm a million miles from the (career) goal.

"But I think I'm enjoying it a lot more this year. Certainly success has eluded me this year with the new album. We've had some chart action on it but it certainly hasn't been as great as the chart action we've had in the past even though a lot of the music is better.' But if anyone thinks Lacy J. Dalton is feeling sorry for herself

or unhappy, look again. "I'm a very happy person. I'm not happy with the career. It's extremely difficult and a pain in the butt a lot of times. But I'm happy and grateful to be on the

"has success spoiled Lacy?"

featuring ...

Lennon, but I start acting like him Dalton plans to live in the Santa as soon as I put on the long wig and Cruz mountains "until the big glasses," McGann said. "People earthquake" and is thinking about are knocked out by how much I spending more time writing. look like him, but I never thought "I think I have talent as a writer. did. Sean (Lennon's son) thinks I I haven't even begun to write what look very much like his father am able to write. If there is any when I wear the wig and glasses. chance to pull back from the road and do more writing, I'll take it.' Perhaps Lacy J.'s temporary

blues will spawn a great song with Beatles evolved. down the road, she can be asked.

large over a generation

"I CAME FROM a family of four boys with about a year-and-a-half age we used to stand on the couch in my mother's house with tennis Mark McGann, a 24-year-old Liverpudlian actor, stars as rackets and play the Beatles. I got John Lennon in a special TV movie Monday. McGann to play John because my nose was recreated the late Beatle "warts and all" in a London He had been interested in rock 'n

Lennon's shadow looms

stage show five years ago. roll since he was a kid and put together several bands. He plays guitar, piano, harmonica and "Then Brian Epstein (the Beatles manager) came along and put "In Liverpool," he said, if you suits and ties on them and said 'Now you're going to be good boys.'

don't play football, you play an To study for the role, McGannhas talked to many of the people who knew Lennon well, and the advantage of being based on some 40 hours of conversation with Lennon's wife, Yoko Ono. "I knew the music because I

By Joan Hanquer

Lennon and Yoko Ono

p.m. Eastern time.

NEW YORK - "John and Yoko:

A Love Story" goes on the air just six days before the fifth anniver-

sary of John Lennon's murder, to the rich accompaniment of more

than 28 songs by The Beatles,

Mark McGann, a Liverpudlian like Lennon, plays the famous Beatle in the NBC show to be

broadcast in stereo Dec. 2, 8-11

ness at age 18 playing Lennon in a Liverpool theatrical production

called "Lennon," a role he will

the Beatles." McGann said in an nterview. "Cliche as it may sound

I was actually very influenced by

earliest memories of the Beatles

John, although we never met. "I wasn't born until 1961, and my

are from about 1965-66.

'I don't think you can grow up in Liverpool and not be influenced by

McGann broke into show busi-

loved it anyway," he said. "As for playing Lennon, I attempt to than the Beatles were. capture the spirit of John. I don't think as any actor you can do more "I don't look a lot like John

up the stage. and naughtier all the time.

McGann called Lennon's emperament "fiery," and said Lennon resented the way the "In 1962-63, when the Beatles were in Hamburg, they used to break up the stage," McGann said. establishment and he was always against being regimented.

saying, 'I don't really want to be ented it very bitterly. That's why He was very caged in by the he gave Epstein a hard time. He whole image of the Beatles." blamed Epstein for the suppression. He felt very bitter about people like The Rolling Stones and other bands who would never have been able to make it without the Beatles — and they were naughtier

"As John Lennon himself said. without the Bestles, The Who would not have been able to break

"AFTER A WHILE, John res-

"As groups came along after the Beatles, they became naughtier

"John was always a rock-androller and he liked the violence, the barroom brawl."

McGann said there was another reason for Lennon's bitterness. "He lost control of his group." McGann said. "He was very much him alone. He was always anti-

"So when the Beatles got too big. he started making outrageous statements - it was his way of

The film "John and Yoko" begins when Lennon, unhappy after the Beatles' 1966 American tour, meets artist Yoko Ono.

"They met when he saw a exhibit of her avant garde work McGann said. "It is very much a love story, an incredible love story It goes through all their viciss udes - the immigration batles. the Beatles breakup, his 15 months

"It could have been romanticized. It could havve been very shocking. It's none of those things It's a very honest, very down-to earth film and a real eye-opener knew everything about John Len non and Yoko Ono because it is very intimate. I would like this to be the definitive film about their

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[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) (20) Too Close for Comfort 1 Benson
Odd Couple

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strange his demise, Peter Falk, Jassavettes, 1976, Rated R. Nightly Business Report Diffrent Strokes CNN] Moneyline DIS] Disney's Legends and Heros [ESPN] College Besketball: 1985 Great Alaska Shootout - Game #1 North Carolina vs. Missouri. (2 hrs.) [USA] College Basketball: Big Apple Classic Doubleheader. (4 hrs., 30 min.)

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MOVIE: 'The Hobbit' An animated musical version about the hobbits, elves and dwarfs that inhabit Middle Earth. Orson Been, Otto Prominger and John Husten provides verses. [CNN] Crossfire [HBO] Not Necessarily Television The 'Not Necessarily the News' team takes a look at the fall tele [MAX] Album Flash: Olivia Newton

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8:00PM (3) Twilight Zone

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(B) (M) Webster (CC) Webster worries that by breaking a chain letter he has caused bad luck to everyone around him. (8) NBA Basketball: New York at Bos-(11) MOVIE: 'Cold Turkey' A town taken up a challenge to give up smoking for one month and win \$25,000,000 Dick Van Dyke, Pippa Scott, Bob Newhart, 1971.

Movie Channel USA Network

MOVIE: 'Columbo' 20 MOVIE: 'Zapped!' A shy science whiz (22) Knight Rider Michael gets a chance to prove his racing skills, but finds he ising ainst an explosive plot. (60 min.) (26 (57) Washington Week in Review (CC) Paul Duke is joined by top Washing-ton journelists analyzing the week's news.

(20) Seasons Greetings from the Honey-8:30PM (5) All in the Family (B) (40) Mr. Belvedere (CC) After George brings a classic pinball machine into the home, Mr. Belvedere becomes addicted to

(24) (57) Wall Street Week Louis Rukeys

enalyzes the '80's with a weekly review of economic and investment matters. [DIS] Still the Beaver 9:00PM (3) Dalles (CC) John Ross becomes confused over his parents' custody battle and disappears. Angelica tells JR that Jack Ewing is really Dimitri Marinos son, and Miss Ellie encourages Donna to have another baby. (60 min.) 6 Mery Griffin (8) (40) Diff'rent Strokes (CC) Drummond

(2) Misfits of Science The misfits must find a trio of elderly people who obtain special powers after ingesting radioactivity-laced food. (60 min.) (24) Great Performances: The Importance of Being Earnest (CC) A man of

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[HBO] First and Ten: I Only Read De-fense Diane wants to cut an aging player

12:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'McCabe and Mrs. Miller' A crafty small-time gambler looks to make his fortune in a small frontier mining town. Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Rene Auberjonois. 1971. (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour

12:15AM [MAX] Sneak Preview 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight (9) Visions '85: Visions of the British (11) Star Trek (18) The Untouchables

(22) (30) Friday Night Videos [DIS] Making of the Blue Yonder A behind-the-scenes look at the newest made for "The Disney Channel" movie [HB0] MOVIE: 'Body Double' (CC) An unemployed Hollywood actor, housesting for an acquaintance, becomes obsessed with a beautiful neighbor who is involved in the porno film industry and a

suspect in a violent murder. Craig Was: Melanie Griffith. 1984. Rated R. 1:00AM (5) Star Search '85 (20) Night Gallery (38) Break the Bank 61 Dr. Gene Scott [CNN] Crossfire (ESPN) To Be Announced

[MAX] MOVIE: Boarding School: A fir-tatious teenager is sent to school abroad where she and her friends pursue the boys at a neighborhood school. Nastassis Kin-ski. 1983. Rated R. 1:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Breaker Morant' Betrayed by their own army, three soldiers are courtmartialed as an ap-peasement to another government. Ed-ward Woodward, Jack Thompson, Bryan Brown, 1980. Rated PG. :30AM ® News

20 Night Gallery [CNN] Newsnight Update [ESPN] Championship Roller Derby 2:00AM (§) MOVIE: 'The Unforgiven'
Two families feud with savage Klowa Indians over the adopted daughter of one of the families. Audray Hepburn, Burt Lancaster, Lillian Gish. 1960.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Lest Flight of Nosh's Ark' A down-on-his kuck aviator agees to five prim missionary to the South Pacific Elliott Gould, Genevieve Bujold,

[ESPN] College Basketbell: 1985 Great Alaska Shootout - Game #2 Villan-ova vs. Nevada -Las Vegas. (2 hrs., 30 9:30PM (1) (40) Benson (CC) Part 1 of 2 Benson, the Governor and a golf pro take an ill-fated trip in a helicopter piloted by (18) Independent News

10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) Angela reveals a shocking secret at her en-gagement party, and plans revenge on Chase over the water conservation pro- Our Family Honor (CC) Liz, shocked at the news that Jerry is Danzig's son, fails to back up her partner in an rmed robbery. (60 min.) 11) Independent News

(2) (50) Miami Vice Calabrese and Crockett attempt to persuade a friend to press rape charges against the son of an important banker. (60 min.) Odd Couple (61) Matt Houston CNN) Evening News

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10:30PM (1) (1) News (38) Dick Van Dyke 10:40PM (DIS) DTV

11:00PM 3 1 22 20 40 News (9) Bizarre John Byner hosts this long run (11) Carson's Comedy Classics (18) Best of Saturday Night Live 20 MOVIE: 'Good Against Evil' The story of a young couple who fall in love in San Francisco and plan to marry, although a priest realizes that the young woman is possessed by evil forces. Dack Rambo,

Elyssa Davalos, Dan O'Herlihy, 197

(24) Doctor Who SCTV Network Comedy Break [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Blue Yonder' A young boy travels back in time to meet his grandfather. Peter Coyote, Huckleberry Fox, Art Carney, 1985.

11:30PM (5) Dynasty MOVIE: 'How to Murder Your Wife'
Bachelor comic strip artist finds that he is
married to a beauty contest winner after a drinking party Jack Lemmon, Virna Lisi, Terry-Thomas, 1965. TV 2000 (11) The Honeymoonen (18) Second City TV

(22) (30) The Tonight Show Tonight's guests are Chevy Chase, Barry Manilow and Dan Aykroyd. (60 min.) 38 Hogan's Heroes 40 ABC News Nightline Ten O'Clock News 11 Cornedy Tonight [CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Star Trek III: The Search for Spock' (CC) Admiral Kirk and

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in the coming year. A reliable friend might put you onto something profitable that could add to your income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Others will show a willingness to share with you today, especially people you went out of your way to help in the past. Good always returns to its source. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mall \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends will find your companionship enjoyable today. Instinctively, you will know how to marvelous effect on rejuvenating your be true of you today. Pay heed to your

Bridge

Opening lead: • K



mother club, cashed the A-K of spades

horses live on Sable Island off the coast of Nova Scotia, reports National Geographic World. Re-searchers believe horses were Declarer won the opening lead with dummy's club ace and trumped a club with his diamond seven. He played the eight of diamonds to the king (getting the bad news), and played dummy's six. That held the trick. He now ruffed taken to the island in colonial times

meat to eat.

shipwrecked sailors would have

and led a heart to dummy's queen. One more club ruff reduced his diamond length to that of East. Now he led a

heart to dummy's ace and cashed the queen of spades. If East ruffed, declar-er would overruff and draw the last

trump. If East discarded, so would

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SAME MISTAKE TWICE.

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BOTHER TO TELL

YOU ANYTHING.

PERSON ...

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THERE IT IS! COMIN' OVER WOW! LOOKIT TH' SIZE OF THAT SUCKER!

IF OPPORTUNITY

EVER POPS

HERE, IT

BETTER .

KNOCK.

UP AROUND <

Marti on frigate

U.S. Lt.j.g. David K. Marti, son of Kenneth and Dorothy Marti of Manchester, visited Boston recently as part of NATO's Standing Naval Force Atlantic aboard the guided missile frigate USS Stephen W. Groves. He is an antisubmarine warfare officer on the ship homeported in Mayport, Fla. A mechanical engineer before he joined the Navy. Marti is participating in the first phase of Ocean Safari '85, escorting five merchant ships across the Atlantic Ocean in an exercise designed to test NATO's ability to resupply Europe in time of war.

Berrera earns medal

Sgt. 1st Class Chuck Berrera Jr. of 22 Chestnut St. was awarded the U.S. Army Achievement Medal at Division. He was cited for his superior performance in range safety on a live fire and maneuver course during the last active duty training held at Fort Campbell, Ky., in July.

Lalus arrives in Texas

U.S. Army Spec. 4 Jaan Laius, son of Raivo Laius of Bolton and Joan Laius of Mechanicville, N.Y., has arrived for duty at Fort Hood, Texas. He is an armor crew member with the 1st Cavalry Division. A 1978 Bolton High School graduate, he has served in the U.S. Army in West Germany.

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About Town

Cancer group meets Mondays A cancer support group will meet Mondays at 7 p.m.in Conference Room C. Manchester Memorial Elderhostel catalog is ready Elderhostel, low-cost, short-term residential educational programs for those 60 and older, have a catalog

for the February to May domestic programs and international ones in 22 countries. The learning opportunities range from Cicero to computers and from Wollongong to West Hartford. The uniform cost of Elderhostel program in the U.S. s \$195, including lodging in campus residence halls, all meals, courses and social activities. Financial assistance is available for those who might otherwise be unable to attend. Courses emphasize the joy o

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earning and the excitement of new experiences.

There are no grades, tests, homework or

Seniors have shots, exercise The Manchester Health Department, Geriatric

Clinic, will hold a vaccine clinic for high risk adults including the elderly. Monday from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Blue Room of Lincoln Center. The clinic will have senior gymrhythmics Monday from 3 to 4 p.m. and Tuesday from 11: 15 a.m. to 12: 15 p.m. at the Lithuanian Hall, Golway Street.

Pinochie scores given

The pinochle scores for the Nov. 21 game for senior citizens at the Army and Navy Club include: Rober Hill 724, Sam Schors 694, Sue Kerr 691, John O'Neill 677 John Klein 649, Annette Hillary 646, Floyd Pos 645. Charles Gidrites 640. Elenora Moran 639. Martin Bakston 637, Bud Paquin 635 and Mary Chapman 630

Circle Club has open house

The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. 25 E. Center St. There will be refreshments, cards and pool for Masons and

Alcoholics Victorious meets

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Meetings feature prayer, scripture readings, discussion and fellowship. Refreshments are served. Those attending may use the rear entrance at the back parking lot

Think snow, skiers

Manchester Recreation Department plans a ski trip Feb. 21 to 25 to Killington, Vt. Transportation, two nights at the Rutland Holiday Inn. one dinner, two breakfasts and two days of skiing at Killington are included in the package, which is \$190 for four-person occupancy and \$215 double occupancy. Call 647-3089 of prime time specials and they

'Tis the season for specials nights so they don't conflict with each other. And that way there wouldn't be so darn many of

Soccer club gift

Dr. William E. Vincent holds a \$1,000 ment Fund for the college's new soccer

check while Pat Kelley, John Kelly and and softball field. Students Pat Kelley of

The Manchester Soccer Club raised the Illing Junior High School are soccer

castles." COSSETTE, who has produced many specials, has refrained from joining the Christmas rush in years past. He thinks TV is already glutted with too many

Continued from page 17

holiday programs.

hotels where we'll be shooting.

The cast and crew will be put up

in private homes and converted

Kathy Cumberbatch, from left, look on.

money at its annual Nutmeg Classic

Soccer Tournament this fall. The club

donated the money to the Manchester

Community College Athletic Develop-

"The networks ought to get together and make a sane schedule of Christmas shows. he said. "As it is, some of these specials just knock each other out of the running.

"ABC, CBS and NBC should should be broadcast on different glossy with no chance for the

viewer to enjoy the feeling of childhood memories. "They should provide real

Martin School and Cumberbatch from

players who gave the check to MCC.

John Kelley was chairman of the

blockbuster stuff, whether in hour form or two or three hours of one continuous Christmas show during December. And they should be spread out. "Right now, I think TV is oversaturated with holiday shows. It's anti-climactic by the time

Christmas arrives. "The shows are usually bunched in the same week or two and the ratings are dissipated. The networks should be more selective as to the quality of the specials. "And a lot of the specials are

Christmas and what it stands for, or to reflect on their own

"Christmas has a very special meaning for most people in this country and that should be taken into account by the network programmers.

Yankee apples

Apples were first imported to America from England in 1629 by John Winthrop, colonial governor of Massachusetts. The first apples grown in this country were most likely obtained from trees planned in Boston. "Ten fair pippins" were

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Advice

How long is a long holiday visit?

D E A R ABBY: Christmas will soon be here, and my annual visit to my parents is upcoming. (We live 600 miles apart.) I alward to my visits home, and I know they feel

But by the time my stay is over, they seem relieved to see me and my three children leave. (The kids

Abby, how long do you think is appropriate for a visit of this kind? And how many days would be THEIR LOVING DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: No one answer can apply to everyone. Much would depend on one's interpretation of "fairly wellbehaved," as well as the tolerance you sense that the length of your stay may be "overdoing it," try

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is for the young mother who wanted to warn people against letting their children run down the sidewalk with ss baby bottles. (Hers fell and had to have stitches in her chest.) Any child who is old enough to run is too old to be drinking milk

from a bottle! Bottles should be used for feeding infants - not as pacifiers to keep a child quiet or entertained. SHARON IN PRINEVILLE.

DEAR ABBY: A few words form a dentist who has seen too many

Mothers, please don't put your child to bed with a bottle contain-ing milk, fruit juice or soft drinks. The sugar (yes, milk contains natural sugar) decays the child's teeth, causing needless pain and suffering and big dental bills. Infants' and children's teeth should be cleaned with a washcloth or soft bristled brush after each Until a child is old enough to use

toothbrush, mothers are solely responsible for the care of their child's teeth. Baby teeth are mportant; they maintain a space for the permanent teeth and aid in It is not a pleasant task to treat a 2-year-old for baby-bottle cavities.

BETH PATTERSON, D.M.D., SEARCY, ARK. DEAR ABBY: Our son is 16

years old and wants to start shaving, but he has nothing to shave. There is a little bit of fuzz on his upper lip, but it's hardly have started to shave already, so I suppose that is where he got the Should we let him? Abby, why FONTANA MOM

DEAR MOM: A boy who has nothing to shave wants to start shaving for the same reason a girl brassiere wants to start wearing one: peer pressure. Give him your blessings. He'll be shaving for a long time. One more year won't make much difference.

DEAR ABBY: I think I have hit upon a great idea to sharply reduce

Change the euphemism for sexual intercourse from "making love" to "making bables." Maybe then the romatic fantasies young girls have would be replaced with reality, and they wouldn't take SYLVIA IN VENTURA

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded address clearly printed with check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

See a specialist about bone spurs

the back of both heels. This has caused tendinitis. Two podiatrists have told me surgery may not help. do special exer

suggestions? DEAR READER: I unqualifiedly recommend that you see an orthopedic surgeon. Your problem

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I do not mean to knock podiatrists, but there are some facts you should be aware of. Podiatrists are

not M.D.s. Their training is much less intense. Like many paramediare attracted to the challenge of surgery. Frankly, it pays well, and podiatrists are just as eager as ncomes. However, I do not believe that foot doctors are qualified to perform major surgery and, by

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

surgery is indicated. Podiatrists perform many useful functions and are important members of the health-care team; nonethless, they must recognize their limitations

I know I am going to receive a bundle of letters from irate podia-trists, but I am firm in my belief. Bone spurs can be downright painful and surgery can be curative. So can cortisone that is injected into the area of calcium deposits. I don't feel qualified to make that decision, however, in any given instance. Therefore, I routinely refer patients with bone spurs to orthopedic surgeons. I

please define and discuss Or-

those limitations. DEAR READER: You have stumped me. When I read your letter. I could not recall such a disease. Moreover, I could not find a condition by that name listed in the "gold standard" of medical ary. Any help out there?

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In any case, see an orthopedist. You will be exploring the alternatives to a rather grim podiatric DEAR DR. GOTT: Will you

> seemed cruel and unjust. Yet Joseph's disappointment became God's appointment. He seemed to know intuitively that there was an open door that no one could shut He made his way through a chain of circumstances to rise to the position of an early-day prime minister. Years passed. He and his prothers were reunited. Upon their meeting Joseph said, "You may have intended it for evil, but God

intended it for good."

pointments God opens doors and tends for some good to come teams all lost in state tournament They can let the disappointmen bring them down to a lower level. or they can turn the losses into

Kangal Hats.

Thoughts

Remember the story of Joseph?

His brothers had sold him into

slavery intitating a sequence o

circumstances in his life that

saying that God has picked-out a I am saying that in life's disapgirls and boys high school soccer. action. The athletes have the appointments to improve. This choice is before all of us in life's circumstances. Let me encourage you to open your heart and mind to God's open doors and step forward

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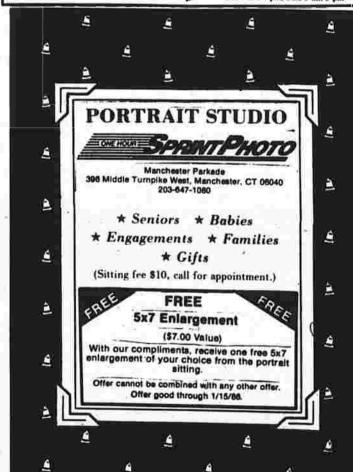
her wristwatch in London Thursday. She is wearing one "

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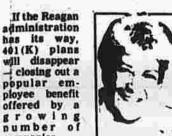
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House action, Reagan proposal, affect 401(K) plans



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educe taxable income by saving a portion of their salary and deferring taxes on the resulting earnvested is excluded from taxable

"The plans are the fastest growing employee benefit ever," says Philip M. Alden Jr., a vice esident at the benefit consulting Currently, about 10 million em-

POLLY: Hav-ing been a

working

years, I find that keeping

needles

black, yellow

minute. — B.M.G.

comes off two minutes before leaving the house. Threading nee-

dles takes more time than using

them for small repairs at the last

DEAR B.M.G.: This little trick

also is great for procrastinators

who put off small repairs because it's so much trouble to get

everything out of the sewing box

thread the needle, etc. (like me!)

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copy of my book "Polly's Pointers:

needed colors for the thread.

nem go until there's nothing left in

But that overlooks the fact that

plans, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute. Approximately 20 million employees again: Drop them. work for companies that sponsor

sults of surveys by several benefits consultants indicating that participation in 401(K) plans includes the payroll of participating

Keep needles right at hand

Pointers

Polly Fisher

1081 Helpful Hints for Making

Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order

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DEAR POLLY: When you buy

postage stamps at the post office, get home and find they are stuck

together, try this. Fill a small bowl

with water and put the stamps in

stamps for one minute and 30 seconds. The water should be hot,

but not boiling. Let stand 3

with tweezers. Place the stamp

face down on paper towels or blotting paper to dry. To use the

401 (K) plans defer taxes, but do not omit them. Participants pay tax butions, just as with IRAs.

his subject. The first Treasury tax plan, last year, proposed to drop the 401(K). The second Treasury plan, early in 1985, simply limited the allowable contribution. Ir September, the word changed

appear likely, but modification does. The House Ways and Means Committee recently approve proposals that would preserve the

That "drop dead" result does not

plans but would drastically reduce the amount that highly paid employees could contribute, and would preserve a litte-publicize feature of the administration plan

DEAR POLLY: I am an active

volunteer and receive quite a few

tending my yard and garden. I have found it frustrating to try to

stay withing earshot of the tele-

bathroom only to arrive as the

mine, that was ringing! Now when

I am outside. I keep my cordless

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to play with it. - ELDORA

Otherwise it may ring in your ear,

which can be damaging. Also it is

can enjoy my yard again.

none nearby in a little basket

THE WAYS AND Means approach would impose a \$7,000 cap on contributions. This would effectively ltarm only highly paid

employee contributes would re-The current limit is \$30,000 or 25 duce the amount available for an percent of an employee's reduced salary, whichever is less. The Ways and Means proposal The plans, however, appeal to also covers 403(D) plans, which resemble 401(K) plans and are

maintained for employees of tax-exempt organizations: schools, hospitals, charities, foundations, According to a recent survey conducted by Hewitt Associates, a benefits consulting firm headquarpercent of the highest paid segment of employees participate; about 54 percent of lower paid ites \$4,000 to a 401 (K) plan - or 403 employees join in. Moreover contribute to an IRA that year. A about 84 percent of employers \$1,000 contribution to a 401 (K) plan

match contributions.

An analysis of 1983 census data the Wyatt Corp., another This approach would create more taxpayer paperwork and 401 (K)s exceed IRAs in popularity also defer any IRA contribution among eligible employees, regard

who earn less than \$20,000 were twice as likely to participate in a 401(K) as have an IRA. Employers report that they

Philip Alden: "What will happen to defer spending it until retirement. those who aren't in such a plan? Anything that makes them less attractive means plans won't be adopted and a form of retirement

> What is the objective? Who is behind all this negativism What this adds up to is: Restricting savings plans for retirement confounds common sense.

("Sylvia Porter's New Money down-to-earth advice on persona money management, is availab through her column. Send \$9.90 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to 'Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of The Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205.



Prairieland predator

Aquarium Club in Des Moines. Club members believe it is the first shark born

A baby horn shark swims by the dark, in Iowa. It's about six inches long with auger-shaped egg Wednesday that it over 400 teeth. Horn sharks are one of was hatched from last week at the lowa only a few species of sharks hatched from eggs.

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In a recent column, Frank Rachow, a reader from Debary, Fla., complained that more than a little effort was required. In fact, he found the labels from Era and Mazola impossible to remove. "I will eat all the labels you can send me intact!" wrote Frank. There were other readers who agreed with him.

James Ketterman of Ft. Lauderdale, wrote: "In a recent column, a reader told of the difficulty in removing the labels that manufacturers ask for as proofs of purchase to obtain refunds. The Era laundry detergent label was one of those mentioned, and I too had a terrible time removing this label. Finally I decided to just scrape it off the container in little wads. I sent the mess in to the manufacturer with a label! ' I received the Era refund!

It wasn't long, however, before other readers, more adept at label peeling, decided they would make Mr. Bachow eat his words...and their labels. Doris Raisner of Sacramento, Calif., sent me two labels — both intact — one from ERA and the other

from Mazola. "You owe these companies an Perhaps we do, but how do consumers remove those

Bertie Millner of Gainesville, Fla., explained her method and sent me labels to prove that it works: "First, soak the label thoroughly in water until the edges get a bit mushy. Next, blot the entire label dry. especially along the edges. Then overlay rows of cellophane tape over the label, or the portion you want to remove. Finally, gently lift off the tape, and the label should lift off with it."

But is it fair for manufacturers to make people like Bertie Miliner go through such effort to remove their labels? I don't believe it is. I think that before a manufacturer makes a refund offer requiring a label, the director of marketing should be asked to test the label. He or she should be given 3 minutes to remove the label, and if it can't be removed in one piece in that amount of time, either the glue should be changed or some other portion of the container should be chosen to serve as the required proof of purchase.

problem? If so, or if you have a better solution, please write to me in care of The Manchester Herald, I will

Clip 'n' file refunds

Beauty alds

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage oupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required orms at the supermarket, in newspapers and may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$9.75. This veek's offers have a total value of \$20.07.

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COTY Cosmetic \$1 Rebate Offer. Send the requred refund form and the top portion of the hang card with the product name from any of the following Coty Cosmetics: Airspun Loose, Pressed and Lite, Airspun Soft Shimmer, Totally Transparent, Bare Blusher, Three Ways to Blush, Nature's Blush, All-In-One Makeup, Oil Free Makeup, Thick healthy, Shadow 'n Line Eyekit, Shape 'n Shadow Eyekit, Stop It! for Lips. Include the eash-register tape with the purchase price circled. ______

Bringing in the trees

Yuletide ship reaches Hawaii

By Stewart Taggart

HONOLULU - In this land of endless sunshine where there is never a white Christmas, you know the season is on the way when the ship comes in bringing more than 170,000 Christmas trees from the

And if you're not quick when they're unloaded, your chances of having a Christmas tree are about as good as a snowball's chances in

The trees that will be unloaded today from the Matson Navigation percent of Hawaii's supply. They'll ll out within the week

The trees are squeezed into 285 containers aboard the Maunalani, which sailed Sunday from Seattle. Each of the containers holds

Many sales will take place in parking lots, with trees sold straight from the containers.

"We let the people know the arrival date, and when they go on sale, and to hurry down," Stan Inman, spokesman for Safeway stores in Hawaii, a major Christmas tree retailer, said Wednesday.

"There's only one beat." 'There's only one boat."

INMAN SAID TREES will be sold from the shipping containers in parking lots of Safeway Stores on Oahu, Hawaii's most populous

"They are usually hundreds of

customers lined up; we usually run out in about three days," he said. We don't take advance orders." Before the trees can be released to retailers, state agriculture officials inspect each container for unwanted pests. Agriculture is the state's third-largest industry, af-ter tourism and government

spending.
"Then it is simply a question of how fast they (the trees) can be driven to retail sites where they will be sold," said John Kelley,

win, Matson's parent company. "This is a once-a-year major event for the state and for spokesman for the shipping line.

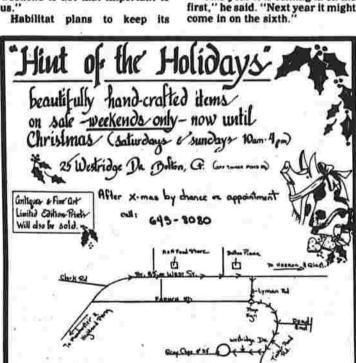
THE SMALLEST SAFEWAY trees will go for \$5.98, with 7-8 foot ligh trees going for \$56, he said. labilitat, a non-profit drug rehabilition organization, is nother major Hawaii retailer o Christmas trees. Its trees, sold in advance of their arrival, range from \$16 to \$48, depending on size, said Jay Dodson, Habilitat's direc-

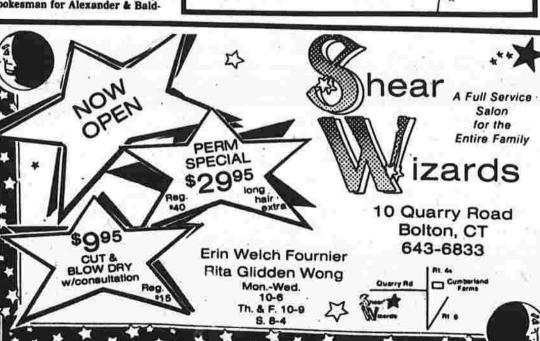
"We're not necessarily subject to the same fears as some of the weekend to sell trees," he

container loads of trees plugged in to Matson refrigeration units until This year's sailing for balmy Hawaii was held up several hour because of a snowstorm in Seattle

Despite the small delay, this year's shipment is arriving a little earlier than hoped, said Inman Nonetheless, trees sold in the first weekend of December are still expected to remain green during the holiday season, he said. The arrival time of the trees is wholly dependent of Matson'

shipping schedules, said Inman.
"Our ship schedule didn't mesh Prince. "Generally, it works out 'This year it is coming in on the







Light up the night

After Thanksgiving, Christmas is on most people's minds. Kansas City, Mo., is ready for the season with the 56th lighting of its holiday decoration on the

Country Club Plaza. Over 47 miles of wire and 155,000 bulbs were used, city

Televised message spurs surgery

TUCSON Ariz (UPI) - Doctors today transplanted a heart and lungs into a man who was sumtelevised emergency message dur-ing a Thanksgiving Day football

The operation on Terry May, 32, of Tempe was expected to be completed by 6: 30 a.m. — about 71/2 hours after the surgery began, said University Medical Center The surgery is the hospital's first moved. heart-lung transplant.

Trasoff said. "The heart and lung have been transplanted and surgeons are working to control the bleeding that is associated with this kind of surgery." evening through the use of a "crawl" line on a Phoenix television station. Hospital spokeswoman Jan Rooney said needed the surgery reach May at his home, they because of a disease called pulmo- arranged with KTSP-TV to run the

nary hypertension, in which the lungs do not function properly, May had been a candidate for the surgery for more than a year, "To find a donor for both the

heart and lungs is very difficult,"

Rooney said. "The organs can't be

removed and transported. The

said May's sister, Valerie Kepler body must be at the site of the "We were at our cousins' house for transplant. Most people are reluc-tant to allow the body to be Thanksgiving dinner. Our cousins neighbors saw the notice and cam The donor for May's surgery was The surgery began about 11 p.m. flown in from Las Vegas Thursday after doctors had verified the lungs night. May was alerted that a donor had been found Thursday were "viable" for transplant Rooney said

When the hospital was unable to

The surgery was performed by Dr. Jack Copeland, who performed a temporary artificial heart trans-

message "Terry May: Call Uni-

versity Medical Center" along the

Dallas Cowboys-St. Louis Cardi-

bottom of the screen during a

May was not watching television

at the time of the notice but was

alerted by his cousins' neighbors.

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Guide

William A. Doyle

ANSWER: Some are. Some aren't. There are many

STRIPS, which stands for "separate trading of

Past that, many corporations issue zeros. So do

QUESTIONS: I bought a TIGR zero-coupon bond

state and local government bodies. Each is backed by

\$1,000. I am considering doing the same thing this

its issuer and, in some cases, by private insurance

QUESTION: Except for my individual retirement account, which is in certificates of deposit at my bank, I have never invested. I will soon have \$10,000 I want to nvest for my retirement in 10 years.

A colleague suggested I buy zero-coupon bonds. He ould not tell me much about them, except that \$10,000 could become a very substantial amount of money over the life of these bonds.

How do I get these bonds? When would I get the interest? When would I pay tax on the interest? How would I get it out at retirement

ANSWER: You can buy "zeros," as they are commonly called, through almost any securities brokerage firm and many banks. A zero is a discount security that does not pay current interest. Most bonds pay interest twice a year.

Zeros don't. Instead, interest builds up on zeros. you get your interest when a zero reaches maturity and the issuer pays it off at face value — the price at which it was originally sold, plus accumulated interest. Except for "municipal" zeros — those issued by states and their political subdivisions — you pay income tax on the interest that accrues on a zero each year, even though you don't receive it until the bond's

You can buy zeros due to mature when you retire or at any other time. Unless the issuer defaults, you'll get your money then. Also, you can sell zeros in the market before they mature, just as you can sell other

QUESTION: I am very conservative and am afraid of stocks. But, like everybody else, I want my money

Oil price hike in Mexico won't affect America

By Issac A. Levi The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - Mexico has increased the price of one type of crude oil, but the price hike will have a negligible effect on what the U.S. consumer pays for gasoline at the pump, a leading petroleum market analyst says. Under the new pricing schedule announced

Thursday, the price of light-grade Isthmus oil will go up by an average of 76 cents a barrel starting day for the rest of December. The price o heavy-grade Maya oil will stay the same. Mexico is the world's fourth biggest exporter of crude oil and the United States' single largest

supplier. Oil is also Mexico's principal source of revenue, netting it close to \$15 billion last year. In Los Angeles, oil industry analyst Dan no effect on U.S. gasoline prices in the near "A single move by a single supplier - even by

Mexico, our biggest supplier — is not an indication that this blip on the radar screen will get much bigger. It would have to be accompaned by a general increase from non-OPEC nations as well as OPEC countries," Lundberg said. He said the increase indicated Mexico was attempting to get its debt problem under control following economic setbacks caused by the earthquakes that devastated Mexico City Sept.

According to the announcement Thursday night by the state petroleum monopoly PEMEX. barrel, for the United Sates and the rest of the American continent, while the price of Maya will remain at \$23.10.

Union leader at Pratt disapproves of contract

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's 14,300 percent increases in each of the unionized machinists said today he would "absolutely not" recommend acceptance of the company's latest offer when members vote Sunday on a new three-year

"They want you to think they're in trouble. Every time there's a contract they stand around with the raggy clothes and the tin cups and tell you how poor they are," Rudy Buck, president of Machinist Union District 91, said prior to the

Pratt & Whitney has been using full-page newspaper advertise-ments to urge the machinists to vote in favor of the contract proposal that would replace a three-year agreement set to expire

Today, company President Arthur Wegner spoke in radio ads aimed at winning worker accep tance of a contract that calls for a percent lump-sum bonus in each of he first two years, plus a payment of \$250 per employee before

The proposal also calls for a 3 year of the proposed three-year The union is seeking a three-year

VERNON (AP) - The leader of increase the first year and 4 final two years. Wegner voiced concern about

the company's position relative to General Electric Co., stating that "it is absolutely critical to all of our futures that Pratt be competitive Beck said he hoped negotiations today and possibly Saturday would

shore up job security issues, which labor at the United Technologies Corp. division. He said the union wants seniority accumulated for workers laid off and brought back several times

since 1982. Currently, he said, such workers are recalled as beginning employees. Buck also said the company currently gives a better chance at job postings to new hires than to current workers. 'Money is not an issue, we said so they made it an issue," Buck said. "They came up with this

bogus bonus for the second year in Negotiations resumed this morning after a break for Thanksgiving Day. Negotiators agreed Wedneswage increase in the linal

day or an improved pension plan as well as improvements in the Wages, job security and health beth Dory, a New York photo

by approaching each shot with a story concept in mind, says Eliza-

HARTFORD - Thomas H. Dooley, president, individual financial group, and executive vice president of CIGNA

ANSWER: Although it's impossible to say, for sure, TIGRs probably will accumulate more interest than EEs, like the earlier E bonds, are similar to zeros.

get Series EE, U.S. Savings Bonds?

You buy them at a discount below their face value. They accumulate interest, which is received when the QUESTION: I purchased a zero-coupon bond, due to mature in the year 2004, as an educational fund for my grandson. The purchase was made in gift to minor's

orm. My son, the child's father, is custodian of the All I received was a confirmation statement for the purchase. I asked the broker for a certificate. He said firm doesn't issue any. Is this correct? If so, how

registered interest and principal of securities" are direct obligations of our federal government. They will ownership be substantiated when the bond Then, there are TIGRs, for "Treasury investmen growth receipts," and similar feline-sounding zeros ANSWER: It's correct. Normally, engraved uch as CATS and LIONs, which are backed by U.S. certificates aren't issued for zeros. Record keeping is Freasury securities. They also are counted as risk handled by "book-entry" on computers.

As custodian of the gift to minor's account, your son of interest that has built up on the bond. If your grandson's total so-called "unearned income," in nterest and dividends tops \$1,000 in any year. federal income tax return should be filed for the boy. for my grandchild last Christmas. The bond will mature on the child's 18th birthday and will be worth Those form 1099s and the confirmation statemen you received are proof that your grandson is the owner of that bond. Hand the confirmation statement

ployess at Pratt & Whitney opera-

tions in East Hartford, Middle-

town, Southington and North

J. Thomas Bouchard, UTC's

chief negotiator and vice presiden

for industrial relations, said the

employees earn an average of

\$11.70 an hour. 31 cents an hour

Betty Webber, co-chairwoman

of the union negotiating commit-

proposals seeking to limit subcon-

tracting as a way of protecting

She said the company is daring

"We're getting very negative

feedback from the membership.

to dump as much as he can on then

and see if they have the fortitude to

NEW YORK (AP) - Amateu

seems like he's (Bouchard) going

employees to strike by making

take-back proposals.

go on strike," she said

earn at rival General Electric

Health clubs top complaints HARTFORD - Health clubs have resulted in

his present responsibilities.

more customer complaints than any other complaint area in recent months, according to the state Department of Consumer Protection. The department recieved 3,620 complaints between April I, and Sept. 30, and 36 percent of the complaints were from customers left with unexpired contracts after their health clubs closed, according to Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin.

Thomas H. Dooley the legal depart-

ing. In 1978, he was put in charge of the claim

the group sales department and national accounts from 1982 until 1983 when he assumed

He became vice president in 1979, and managed

Dooley received his bachelor's degree from

Clarkson College and his juris doctorate from the

University of Connecticut School of Law. He lives

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Business

In Brief

Dooley elected to board

Corp., has been elected to the Board

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Dooley, a former

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and former membe

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in 1959. He has held

Mail order complaints ranked No. 2 behind health club complaints and included 547 com plaints, most of them about special promotions offered through clearinghouses.

Complaints involving home improvements were third with 533 after being first on the list of common consumer problems during the first quarter of 1985. Problems with automobiles were the next most common complaint after hom

Stocks continue surge NEW YORK - The stock market pushed ahead

today, picking up where it left off in Wednesday's strong pre-Thanksgiving rally. Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 6.08 to 1,481.77 in the first hour of trading. Gainers outnumbered losers by nearly 2 to 1 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-

Public Service Electric & Gas led the active list in the early going, unchanged at 30%. Trading in the stock included a couple of large blocks. Gainers among the volume leaders included U.S. Steel, up 1/4 at 261/4; Boeing, up 11/4 at 491/4; Hewlett-Packard, up 1/2 at 36, and International Business Machines, up 1/4 at 1401/4. At 10 a.m., the NYSE's composite index of all its

American Stock Exchange market value index Was up 39 at 241 75

average climbed 18.92 to 1,475.69, topping the previous closing high of 1,464.33 it reached last

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taken as an admission of liability.

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It said the company which own

Connecticut In Brief

Utility expects resumed service

HADDAM - The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant should be back on line this weekend. The plant was taken off line Wednesday to allow workers to repair a pump in a non-nuclear section of the facility, a Northeast Utilities spokesman reported. Spokesman Tony Castagno said the plant would be returned to service by the weekend

Wild dogs face possible shooting

BETHEL - Loose dogs that are running in packs and harrassing deer will be shot if the the state animal control authorities see them, according to the Bethel officer of canine

Officer Edward Robinson said Wednesday that he has had to destroy two deer that were attacked by the dogs and estimated that about 12 animals were creating the problem in Bethel. "I believe them to be people's pets running loose," Robino said. "They form packs, or groups, and start chasing deer." Robinson said Bethel has had problems with the dogs in the past, but never quite as bad or all at one time. He said he has asked for help from the state dog control division. The state

State man charged in escape plot

employees are allowed by state law to shoot the dogs. Robinson

PATERSON, N.J. - A Passaic County Jail inmate was accused Wednesday of concocting a plan to feign illness and then shoot his way out of a hospital, authorities said. The plan was foiled when the inmate's sister divulged details of the plans to a New Jersey state police undercover officer, said

county Prosecutor Joseph A. Falcone. Falcone identified the inmate as 36-year-old George Bratseni of Stamford, Conn. He said Bratsen's planned to become violenty ill during an

upcoming jewelry theft trial by swallowing a pill he had secreted Once in a hospital, Bratsenis would be freed by two gunmen to be hired by his sister, Barbara Reider, 28, of Stamford, said

Abortion referendum spurs lawsuit

BRIDGEPORT - The Connecticut Chapter of the Nationa Organization for Women is supporting a lawsuit filed in Bridgeport's U.S. District Court that seeks \$1 million from the

The suit, filed by 29-year-old Laura Minorof Bristol, alleges that allowing a referendum on abortion on the Bristol ballot for the Nov. 5 election violated her civil rights. "I felt that my constitutional rights were violated by the referendum," said Minor, who is the director of the West

Hartford Summit Women's Center. A news conference to announce the suit was held Wednesday by the Connecticut Chapter of the National Organization for

Named in the suit were the Rev. Patrick Mahoney, wh proposed the referendum, the group Celebrate Life, which led the effort in favor of the ballot question, and Rita Brown, the town clerk for Bristol who filed the referendum The abortion referendum in Bristol asked whether or not the

Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion should be over turned. It was defeated 8,555 to 6,737. Mahoney said he was served papers in connection with the suit

Wednesday afternoon. He said he considers the filing of the suit a "shot in the arm" for the anti-abortion movement. "It is encouraging to us because it shows how frightened the pro-choice group is," said Mahoney who is a fundamentalist minister at the New Convenant Church in Bristol.

Bonner

to leave

BOSTON (UPI) — After arguing with Soviet authorities to list the

United States as a destination on

her passport, the ailing wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov

Yelena Bonner was expected to

pick up her plane tickets today for

her upcoming flight from Moscow

Bonner, who was granted per-

mission by the Soviet government lest month to travel to Italy and

Boston to seek medical treatment

or eye and heart ailments, had to

argue with Soviet authorities

Thursday to list the United States

When she received her passpor

Moriginally did not list the United

States as a destination, said her

At first when she got her

passport, the only destination specified in the passport was Italy." Yankelevich said in a

elephone interview from his home

in suburban Newton. "But then

after an argument of a few hours.

site has passport for both Italy and the (United) States."

After a 20 minute phone call to

onner at her Moscow apartment

Thursday afternoon, Yankelevich

escribed his wife's mother "a

"She sounded very tired," he

asid. "She is very tired of all the rguments and the exile "

Bonner will leave Moscow for

Rome on Dec. 2 and spend five

days there for eye treatments before flying to Boston for heart

by-pass surgery. Yankelevich

when she will be (in Boston), but it

Bonner agreed not to talk with

iournalists while she was outside the Soviet Union.

She recently returned to her

Moscow apartment from the city of Garky, where she lives in internal

exile with Sakharov. Upon her arrival in Moscow, Soviet soldiers

heavily guarded her apartment and kept foreign reporters away from the building.

ould be Dec. 7," he said. As a condition for her release,

very tired lady."

ion-in-law Efrem Yankelevich.

as a destination on her passpor

prepared to leave Moscow.

to Rome Monday.

er family said.

ready

Advocates fail to stop deer hunters

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - It was a "disappointing" Thanksgiving for some animal lovers who failed to stop hunters from thinning a deer herd at a Yale University forest but it will not stop the group from

"It was very disappointing said Joy Bush, a spokeswoman for the 21 animal lovers who, starting shortly after dawn, spent about five hours in the soggy 7,800 acre preserve located in the towns o Woodstock, Eastford and Union. "The only deer we saw were dead ones," she said, after braving rain, sleet and snow during th attempt to move the herd away from hunters during the first day of "We're going to be there, if not everyday, at least every other

The protesters, who repeated there intentionally to get arrested, last year's unsuccessful attempt to but we were not going to be separate the herd and the hunters, intimidated by an uncons law," Bush said. spread human hair throughout the The animal lovers claim their preserve to give off a strong scent to alert the animals to the hunters, First Amendment right to protest Bush said.

The 21 people are members of two Connecticut groups, Animal Rights Fund and Friends of Animals, Bush said. The majority were from the New Haven and Hartford areas, with Rhode Island that the law is unenforcabl because state Department of Environmental Protection officials ranks. The animal defenders were also defying a new state law, which were right there." she said. makes it illegal to harass hunters police said there were no arrests

made at the preserve. said is being conducted to thin the "We were there to protest the overpopulated herd.

has existed for all of the 35 years that I've been involved with the forest and it's not limited to Yale. It's common in many places in the Smith said.

successfully hunted and properly

registered on the Yale preserve.

is being denied by the hunters' law.
"We ran into a few hunters who The deer herd is overpopulated by about 50 percent, and is eating initially said that we were helping them." Bush said, "Then when the television cameras arrived, they DEP Ranger Brett S. Ellison, said we were harassing them. who worked a state hunting station "And I guess what that means i

Ellison could not estimate how About 430 hunters are sanctioned to participate in the kill which Yale serve during the first day of the restry Professor David Smith "The hunters were spread out, so its pretty hard to tell how many

Disciplinary action possible

Opinion backs Forst's authority

By Brent Laymon

HARTFORD - An opinion from the state attorney general has cleared the way for possible disciplinary action against the president of the Connecticut State Police Union for wearing his uniform at a union demonstration

In an opinion made public Wednesday, Attorney General Joseph I. Lierberman said Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. was within his authority when he ordered troopers not to wear their uniforms during a union demonstration outside the state

Trooper Jerry Herskowitz, presdent of the Connecticut State Police, was the only trooper to during the May demonstration when about 70 troopers protested the lack of a union contract. better benefits and working conditions for the troopers," Herskowitz said Wednesday. "I think Lieberman is wrong: I think we have a

Sgt. Edward Dailey, a spokesman for state police, said no decision has been made on whether witz, a 18-year state police veteran. He said no decision will be made until at least Monday be-In response to an inquiry from Herskowitz. Forst refused to authorize the troopers' wearing their uniforms during the demonstration, according to a memo from Maj. Walter J. Scholtz after the

Lieberman cited a state statute giving the public safety commisdiscretion to decide when state police personnel wear their uniforms. The statue clearly gives Forst the authority to order troopers not to wear their uniforms at certain times. Lieberman said "If this were not the case, then individual officers would be free to choose when and where to appear uniformed." Lieberman wrote.

wearing their uniforms when they "The occasion ... as you advise us was not a duty assignment Lieberman said. Herskowitz claimed the the

when they wear it.

expected to be a trooper 24 hours a day. There's never been any rule or regulation that says you can't wear your uniform 24 hours a Herskowitz said the union would fight an attempt by state police to

"I don't want to run the police

department from across the

street," Bucci said, referring to

the policies of his predecessor, who

had run the department primarily

himself with the help of the city's

Paoletta failed in an attempt to

forcibly retire Walsh with charges

of mismanagement. Instead, he

stripped him of most of his duties

As one of his campaign pledges,

and moved him to a small office.

police commission

uniform troopers wear, and not discoline him for wearing the Walsh's power restored

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Mayor Thomas W. Bucci has issued a series of orders restoring powers to Police Supt. Joseph A. Walsh. who was stripped of nearly all sibilities by former Mayor

Leonard S. Paoletta. Bucci laid the groundwork for the restoration of Walsh's powersTuesday during a special meeting of the city's board of police commissioners, when he ordered Walsh reinstated as the police Send Packages the HANDI Way

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FAA investigators expect a lengthy probe into the cause of this twin-engine plane crash in East Greenwich, R.I., early Wednesday. The pilot and co-pilot

of the Beechcraft King Air plane were killed en route to Green State Airport in

with "between 15 years and 20

years" of flying experience and

transport-rated pilots," Longley

said. "I can't speculate on the

radar towers at Green and nearby

Quonset State Airport when

Eason had about five years of

'They were both airline

Investigators seek crash cause

N.J., burst into flames on impact.

The 5:45 a.m. crash scattered

debris and diesel fuel across a

200-foot area surrounding the

"It appears to be a weather-

related accident," said Joseph

Parente of the state aeronautics

 Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration said that it may be months before they can determine what caused the crash of a twin-engine chartered plane that killed a veteran New Jersey

pilot team. The Beechcraft King Air C-90 disappeared Wednesday in heavy fog and crashed in a wooded area after narrowly missing a residential area, killing the pilot and

The plane sheared off treetons

and branches as it nosedived into the woods off South Road and flight from New Jersey to Green State Airport in Warwick. The green and white eight-

BOSTON (UPI) - Hotel workers

and owners resume negotiations

contract expires and when em-

ployees have threaten to walk off

Hotel officials say they are

confident a strike can be averted.

but union leaders say members are

prepared to set up picket lines,

Alan Tremain, president of the Copley Plaza and Back Bay Hilton,

said he is hopeful an agreement can be reached today, but if a stike

is called, "it will cause very little disruption" at the hotels. Today's negotiating session is

They are arguing over wage

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Union leader Domenic Bozzotto

which they say would "cripple the

board. "The weather was bad with what was required for the only a half-mile visibility and they were on an instruments-only It took rescue crews and fire officials about 30 minutes to reach The charred remains of the two the crash site, located in a thickly New Jersey victims were lodged in wooded area about 1,000 feet from a suburban neighborhood.

the burned-out wreckage. Pilot Alan Ramsay, 42, of Whitehouse Station, and co-pilot Susan Eason. scene, about eight miles south of the airport. Colby Longley, owner and presi-

said there has been some "move-

ment" on the part of the owners,

but not enough to prevent a strike.

cluding maids, doormen, cooks,

bartenders and bellmen, have

authorized leaders to call a wal-

kout as of midnight Saturday, if

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policy of "no contract, no work","

they feel it is necessary.

The 4,000 union members, in-

disappeared from the sky at 5:41 "There were no problems re ported," said Green Airport Direc-

Hotel employees threaten strike apart, it would make sense to keep talking. But we don't want to negotiate forever. A strike can

> The hotels affected include the Sheraton-Boston, Copley Plaza, Park Plaza, Logan Hilton, Parker House, Lenox, Copley Square, Colonnade and Ritz Carlton.

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said Wednesday

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priority list when the Indian Re-

Cross decides how to spend \$5 million in emergency aid for the

disaster-stricken city of Bhopal, a

lawyer for the American Red

"The suffering continues," Man-

ning Warren III, the American Red

Cross special counsel for interna-

The company agreed within two days to provide the funds, but the The emergency aid was pro-"The Indian Red Cross already is posed last April by U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan, who is to last April by U.S. District money was tied up for seven providing assistance to the vicmonths while lawyers for Union Carbide, the Indian government, tims. It's just that their resources decide next year whether the billions of dollars of lawsuits the victims and the Red Cross argued about how it should be

unreasonably dangerous and de-fective plant conditions which involved MIC production and stor-

age procedures," the statement

Forty tons of the substance held

in a storage tank vaporized and spewed out of a faulty valve in a cloud that engulfed a 15-square-

At least 1,700 people, and possi-

bly as many as 2,000, were killed

and 200,000 suffered injuries, in-

cluding vomiting, seared lungs,

An average of 10 people a month

doctors say are related to the gas.

Officials of Union Carbide, based

in Danbury, Conn., have said they

most pressing need probably lies in

cases, a number of people suffer-ing from skin disease, respiratory

and eye infections." Warren said

"Those kinds of things require

An estimated 1,750 people were

killed and as many as 300,000 others were affected when methyl

isocyanate gas escaped from the

"There are a number of burn

entinued medical treatment.

emergency aid allocations

mile area Dec. 3, 1984.

against Union Carbide should be

Union Carbide Corp., whose subsidiary's pesticide plant leaked the poison gas that caused the N.H. woman dies in crash week accepted a plan to funnel the \$5 million - which the company had initially pledged last April — through the American Red Cross to KENSINGTON N.H. (UPI) - A lost control of his vehicle as he 70-year-old woman died Thursday the Indian Red Cross. The Indian after the car in which she was a Red Cross will decide how the passenger swerved out of control

continued care.

money is to be used, while the American agency will provide an accounting for the funds, officials was struck broadside by an oncoming pickup truck. Dencie E. Ward, of Center Harbor, died of multiple chest injuries after the 11:39 a.m. accident on Rte. 150. Police Chief

Michael Aquilina said. Pontiac driven by Horace Knight, 2. also of Center Harbor. Knight

attempted to negotiate a curve, skidded across the center line and ing pickup truck, driven by Charies W. Eckbardt, 49, of Exeter. "Our investigation revealed the

Knight vehicle lost control due to Aquilina said.

lane to be struck broadside." No charges have been filed in

connection with the accident. Both vehicles were travelling

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Drive for constitutional convention faces hurdles

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The drive to call a convention to enact a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution rather than waitor Congress to act is threatangle that could stall the effort in congressional committees and the

Supporters of calling the first constitutional convention since the 1787 gathering in Philadelphia at which the document was drafted two more states to force Congress

It has been two years since Missouri became the 32nd state to petition Congress for a convention The Michigan legislature failed to

to move on the issue.

expected to consider resolutions

THE SENATE Judiciary Comity, already has approved a Constitutional Convention Implementation Act to lay out guidelines ported those who argue a convention could be limited to consideration of a balanced budget

The legislation is likely to be debated by the full Senate early next year. But in the Democratic controlled House, questions are being raised

about a convention, and the idea is likely to find far less backing. House Judiciary Committ Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., opposes a budget-balancing

study done for his committee questions the validity of many of the petitions for a convention. The study suggests there is no way such

issue of a balanced budget. "The constitutional convention of 1787 was itself a runaway convention," said the draft report, noting that the delegates' mandate was only to revise the Articles o Confederation, not write a whole The Senate committee cited a

ties who supported the idea that Congress could limit the scope of a "If the states apply for convention on the balanced budget. Congress must call a convention on a balanced budget."

give enough hearing to arguments that Congress cannot limit a convention. "Nothing is clearer number of constitutional authorigress may not have the power to restrict the convention to a stated subject matter," he said.

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vides that upon receiving petitions SEN. CHARLES Mathias, Rfrom two-thirds of the states. Md., a member of the Judiciary Congress "shall call a convention or proposing amendments committee, said he voted for the bill because he thought such a constitutional convention. some signposts along the unamendments would require ratification by three-fourths of the

THE NATIONAL Taxpavers Union, a private lobbying group which has been in the forefront that it is highly unlikely such a conclave ever would be held. The group says that once 33 or 34 tution originated in Congress and finally approve an amendment

were sent to the states for rather than allow a convention to

ratification after approval by deal with the issue

The many scholars argue that Congress would have no choice once it Where the greatest controversy

could develop is over the question

of whether all the petitions now on

file in Congress should be counted. Backers of a budget-balancing amendment want to count them all and contend that differences in wording are immaterial if th thrust of the petitions is to ask for a convention to consider a budget

The House study takes a differ ent view and argues that petitions that ask for an up-or-down vote on a specifically worded amenda the view of many scholars.

A gang goes mad

Picture of 'other Washington' emerges at murder trial

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The other Washington, the uneasy neighbor to the world of White House dinners, international summits and the marble-columned homes of the national history, only rarely comes into the public eye. streets, the world of crime and violence just outside of the camera range of tourists, that is capturing

It is a world brought into vivid focus each day in the trial of nine young men and a young woman who are charged with killing a woman durang a common stree crime that, for reasons unspoken. rose to a level of unspeakable

In a city used to murder, the death of Catherine L. Fuller, 48 years old and mother of six Her murder has prompted what

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homicide trial in the city's history." a spectacle of lurid detail that is played out each day before a packed courtroom "Mrs. Fuller was murdered in

hideous fashion, there is no question about that," defense lawyer Allen Palmer told the jury as the trial began four weeks ago. EARLY IN THE evening of Oct. 1, 1984, on a bustling street a little

more than a 15-minute walk from the U.S. Capitol. Mrs Fuller stuffed a change purse with \$50 into her bra as a group of young men watched from a local park. Bored at the end of a day filled with alcohol, marijuana and PCP. they crossed the street toward the tiny woman, who was 4 foot 11 and weighed 99 pounds. When she resisted, prosecutors say, several

of the men pushed her into an alley and beat and kicked her, ripping into a garage.

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more than a dozen people watched, one man thrust a foot-long pipe into

her rectum. Several witnesses, including two who pleaded guilty to taking part in the killing, have identified the men on trial as participants. And three broke into tears as they described the final, savage act they say was committed by Levy Rouse. 20, one

THE TESTIMONY has come small-time drug dealers. children who admit using "lovely," or PCP, on a daily basis, teen-age girls who say they have in one case — a mother who said she may share her marijuana with

have nicknames like "Fussy Box." "Girl-Girl," "Silky," "Slinky" and Southeast Wayne Calvin Lee Alston, 20, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and testified that he and others were in the park at 8th and H Sts.. in northeast Washington late that

afternoon. That is where police say

members of a street gang called

the 8-N-H Crew gather. One

defendant, Timothy Catlett. 20,

Need Some Money" by a local group, Alston said "We was talking about getting paid," said Alston. "I said, 'Are y'all game for getting paid? How about robbing her He said he received \$10 for his part in the attack. A 15-year-old girl, who sucked on her thumb like a small child, broke into tears for 15 minutes before composing herself and whispering between sobs, "I saw Levy ... I saw Levy ... put the pole in the lady. Linda Lee Jacobs, who goes by the using PCP around the time of the "Did Mrs. Fuller say anything?"

Goren asked witness Harry James Bennett, who pleaded guilty to manslaughter, cried as he whispered the woman's last word: finished their defenses by Thanks-

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jerry S.

giving Eve. Five of the men -Rouse, Kelvin "Hollywood" Smith 19 Charles "Fella" Turner Jr., 21, and his brother, Christopher D. Turner, 20 - took the stand to proclaim they were elsewhere at the time of the

In a large courtroom packed rows of radio, television and newspaper reporters and more than 80 spectators, the men have an abandoned automobile, sleeping off a drunk, smoking marijuana or just "hanging out" at

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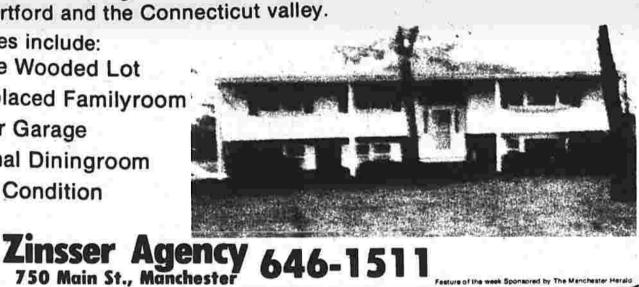
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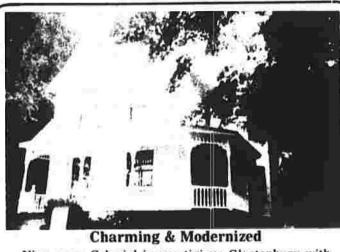
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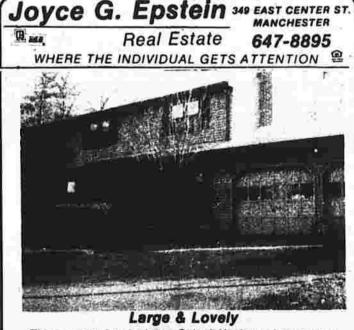
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Libya readies for possible retaliation

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WASHINGTON - The Syrian defense

inister has said in two published

interviews, one as recently as las

month, that the Soviet Union has agree

to give Syria nuclear arms if Israe

A Soviet-Syria nuclear agreemen

Proliferation Treaty forbidding the

ransfer of such arms to countries

without them, U.S. and Soviet official

However, a Soviet official derided as

heer nonsense" the Syrian claims,

Israel has denied possessing nuclear

weapons but a recent study by the

were made in separate inter-

were to launch a nuclear attack

Libyan officials, fearing retaliation for the bloody hijacking of an EgyptAir was "personally supervised by Khad long their border with Egypt, the The right-wing opposition newspaper The EgyptAir jet, on a flight from reported Thursday Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy — who denied reinforcing his border troops in a U.S television interview Wednesday — Athens, Greece, to Cairo, Egypt, with 98 people on board, was hijacked Saturday nd forced to land at Valletta, Malta lane 24 hours later. A total of 59 people beefed up his forces out of a belief that died during the hijacking and com-Egypt would retaliate. Egypt put its forces on alert Monday

after Cairo charged Khadafy with Airport officials in London said the of Scarlett Rogenkamp was masterminding the two-day hijacking.

"likely to have at least 25 but possibly as

many as 140 nuclear weapons."
Lt. Gen. Mustafa Talas, Syria's chief

defense official since 1972, cited a Soviet

"guarantee" of nuclear weapons in the

Oct. 4 edition of Al-Ittihad, the semi-

ace of an Israeli nuclear attack in the

official newspaper of the United Arab

Emirates, and the September 1984 issue

of the West German magazine Der

Talas told Al-Ittihad that if Israel

were to use U.S.-supplied nuclear arms,

to deter the aggression and the Soviet

Union will put nuclear means in our

"We in Syria," Talas said, "have

That interview, in Arabic, was

translated into English by the CIA and

enough courage to press the button."

We have a guarantee from the Soviet

Los Angeles to waiting relatives in San Al-Wafd said Egyptian officials have enkamp, 38, of Oceanside, Calif. received information that the hijacking

> Americans and two Israelis who were shot in the head and thrown from the airplane as the hijackers pressed demands to have the plane refueled. The fifth terrorist, identified as Oma Marzuki, 20, the alleged leader of the hijackers, was under guard at St. Luke's hospital in Valletta with a bullet wound in his side. Malta is studying an Egyptian extradition request for

Patrick Baker, 28, of White Salmon, Wash., was discharged from St. Luke's

Saudi Arabia to the east. Al-Ittihad, its

largest newspaper, is financed by the

government and run by an independent

A year earlier, Talas reportedly told

Der Spiegel: "If Israel should employ

nuclear weapons, (America) alone would be responsible. The Soviet Union

has guaranteed it would make nuclear

weapons available to us with which we

could reply to such an annihilating

ground-to-ground and air-to-ground nu-

reason why we shouldn't do that i

clear missiles.

Talas said he was referring to

"We'd even risk our lives to come into

was the only American to die in the

hijacking. She was one of three

Maltese government spokesman Paul

Jackie Pflug. 30, of Pasadena, Tex., a third U.S. survivor, was to be flown by a U.S military jet to West Germany for treatment, Mifsud said.

The Washington Post, quoting Mif sud, said the way the 59 died won't be known until after an investigation by Maltese magistrate Noel Cuscher Earlier reports blamed most of the deaths on fires started by hijacker's

Speculation has increased that some of the passengers may have died when Egyptian commandos used explosive

Soviets dispute claim of nuclear help to Syria nto English in the Nov. 22, 1984, issue of The New York Review of Books. The 1970 Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which bars non-nuclear states from obtaining or manufacturing nu clear weapons, was signed by 125

> Israel did not sign the treaty A State Department official said he did not give much "weight" to a Soviet-Syria nuclear agreement as described by Talas because it is predicated on the improbable prenise" of an Israeli nuclear attack. "We trust this situation will never arise." he said.

countries. including the United States

the Soviet Union and Syria.

ssion of a few nuclear weapons with which we could reach Israel." he A Soviet Embassy spokesman said said. "Can you give me a plausible Talas's statements was "not true." "We will not provide nuclear arms to Israel is the first to deploy nuclear anyone, including Syria," Boris Malakhov said. "It's impossible under the

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speech on the same issue Wednesday, noting that he council - whose liberal reforms propelled Roman Catholicism into the 20th century - made condemnation of injustice, of oppression, o torture, of apartheid, of unlawful imprisonmen against starvation and disease." he said.

that the Roman Catholic Church of the future would be a church of the poor. The church, he said, would not only be 'attentive to the poor but identified with them .

the poor and on poverty," the Rev. Philippe Delhaye told the synod Thursday.

Catholics "more conscious of the need for the church to be unrelenting in its pursuit of justice. of the innocent, of the misuse on armaments (and) of resources which could be used to fight

Brazil, told the 165 voting members of the synor

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Saturday, Nov. 30, 1985

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Union threatens strike at P&W

inion leaders at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Friday called for a strike by 14,300 hourly production and aintenance workers after union pany's final offer for a three-year

within hours of their resumption Friday following a one-day Thanksgiving recess. The current

hree-year agreement expires on The jet engine manufacturer

contract's first two years. In the third year, the company proposed a general hourly wage

62 cents. Hourly pay for bargaining unit employees averages \$11.69. In addition, there were improvesavings plans, but union officials said economic and job security issues blocked an accord. "Our position is no," said Rudy

3.5 percent of wages in each of the

and lump-sum payments equal to inists representing workers at

"They want you to think they're in trouble. Every time there's a contract they stand around with the raggy clothes and the tin cups and tell you how poor they are." Buck said 70 percent of Pratt & Whitney's 14.300 hourly production and maintenance workers are union members eligible to vote Sunday afternoon, Union members will be asked first to decide

If 50 percent plus one opt for rejection, the membership will then be asked to authorize a strike.

chores to their 5-hour, 32-minute spacewalk. "It all

ship is needed to call the union's first strike at Pratt & Whitney since a nine-week walkout in 1960 fair to employees and fair to the company," Pratt & Whitney chief negotiator J. Thomas Bouchard employees with first-rate earnings and benefits and it will make us

1.500 in educational retraining assistance for laid-off employees for up to two years.

The company also proposed a job-posting program for hourly The union is seeking a 6 percent

The company said its offer

included payment of 100 percent of

health insurance premiums, an

improvement to a guaranteed

maximum monthly payment of \$24

per year of credited service, and

ing, and for giving no seniority to

"Money is not an issue we said so they made it an issue." Buck

issues posed the biggest problem

Buck criticized the company for

offering too little for job retrain-

Business is brisk as season opens

Merchants around Manchester said Friday they were doing a first day of the Christmas shopping season, according to an informal survey. While Thanksgiving came store managers said customers started their holiday buying ear-

On Main Street, which is lined with red-and-green-garlanded Christmas trees and golden canmanager Robert Brown said business was "excellent."

"It's about the same as last year, although last year there was a This year, it's more steady." said Brown. "People are more casual. They're taking their ime shopping." He said customers began shop

ping in the beginning of November which was earlier than in 1984. selling items, he said At the Manchester Parkade where the only available parking far from store doors, retailers sai

sales are up. Barry Pinto, manager of Radio Shack, said the rain and sleet Friday morning kept some custoduring the day. Personal computers and cordless telephones are He said Radio Shack, which played Christmas music from speakers decorated with red and green bows, had a better No-This month business has been up

substantially. November's a good

forecast for the rest of the season,

In Sears, Barbara O'Reilly o

South Windsor was shopping for

her granddaughter. "I see lots of department. "Prices are slightly higher than they were last year She said she started her shopping in the beginning of November, On the corner of every department in Sears, brightly wrapped presents sat under glowing Christ

mas trees. Wreaths and garland

hung from the walls and ceiling,

and a red or green bow was stuck to every chair. Business has been excellent. said Sears manager Peter Hamilton, "I was concerned initially because of the weather, but we hit our full peak at 10:30 a.m."

be up 5 to 6 percent over 1984, and

he said he was most impressed

tems such as chairs, rugs and bedroom sets are being bought at a level 30 percent higher than las year, he said, which may indicate people are willing to spend more.
"These things are not essential They could be deferred until Hamilton said.

Hamilton attributed higher sales n genesal to greater advertising

However, Albert Jean of Hobby-Tyme Stores on Broad Street said this year. He agreed though, that sales are up, although no one item. in his craft and hobby store has

He said the mood of the shoper has been good. "They're not any jollier than last year, but they have In Adam's Apple in the Parkade "Jingle Bells" played as shoppers

glassware. The store manager said sales have been "excellen across the board. People have He noticed that customers have been buying with cash more than with credit cards this year. This prepared to spend when they go

stuffed animals and Christmas

Rain, snow batter nation

shopping, he said.

By The Associated Press

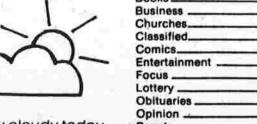
Rain and snow pummeled much of the nation Friday, with snow falling over the Pacific Northwest and north central parts of the country and rain battering much of A possible small tornado i

Eufaula, Ala., destroyed an unoccupied lounge at a motel, shattered windows in nearby apartments njuries were reported. California got the one-two punch.

with the northern part of the state getting up to 8 inches of snow and the southern portion recording more than an inch of rain.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The yet provided the full and prompt

ago," he said

respond promptly

No Information in spy case

United States, expressing growing

day that country has provided no

information in the Jonathan Jay

Deputy spokesman Charles Red-

man expressed dismay that Israel

had recalled without explanation

two diplomats who were said to

have been the principal contacts of

the 31-year old Navy intelligence

VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Four

U.S. bishops ruled out any quick

Pollard spy case a week after it

had pledged its full cooperation.

change on Roman Catholic accepmarried clergy and said Friday the church would never relax its absolute ban on divorce. The bishops, in Rome for worldwide bishops' synod called to review the liberalizing reforms of

Archbishop John May of S Louis told a news conference the church ban on divorce came

the Second Vatican Council made

20 years ago, supported the Vati-

sacraments," Dearden said. bishops' conference, said he had

what Jesus said.'

shop of Detroit John Dearden acknowledged they felt compassion for divorced and remarried Catholics but could foresee no way of allowing them to receive communion, as suggested by an "As long as they remain in a marriage state that is judged

cooperation we requested a week

"We regret this delay and are

urging the Israeli government to

Redman's remarks represented

of the chief U.S. ally in the Middle

East but he insisted that there is no

indication that relations between

the two countries have been

United States wants all the infor-

accommodate itself by a practical

approach to the modern world."

May said. "It is not free to change

Three other American prelates

- Boston Cardinal Bernard Law.

Bishop James Malone of Young-

stown. Ohio, and retired Archbi

"fundamentally interrupted."

unlawful, I do not know how we can find a way to admit them to the Malone, president of the U.S.

Villages in orbit

U.S. growing impatient with Israel

an unusually harsh public rebuke it obtained from Pollard but U.S.

plinary, not doctrinal, requirement of the church and thus theoretically could be changed. But he said the "only circumstance" he could foresee for changing the rule would be in areas of the world where clergy are in

have given to the Israelis and

access of U.S. investigators to the

was arrested along with his wife,

Ann Henderson-Pollard, 25

over to the United States.

Israeli officials involved, Pollard

Israel was reported to have

assembled hundreds of documents

officials, speaking privately, said

the papers had not yet been turned

Meanwhile, ABC News, quoting

unnamed sources, said Friday

night that the FBI is investigating

reports that Pollard met with

requested that the synod examine

the issue of priestly celibacy but

with the intent of re-enforcing, not

eliminating, the practice.

drastically short supply. "The shortage of clergy in the great need." Malone said. All four prelates said they stood by current church teaching that forbids women from being ordained to the priesthood because.

Malone said celibacy is a disci-Malone has spoken out several times in the United States on the need for the Roman Catholic dignity" of women in the church and to further "their advancement to positions of leadership and

tradition of the Catholic Church.

May said "We don't see any sign

the case centers on the return to

Israel last Friday of Ilan Rayid

scientific attache at the Israeli

Embassy in Washington, and

Yoseph Yagur, a scientific consul

officials confirmed Wednesday that two Israeli diplomats had left

the country five days earlier. He

In Jerusalem, government sour-

ces said Israel may allow the two.

who reportedly worked for a secre-

defense ministry unit, to be questi

Redman said only that Israeli

in New York.

decision-making. mention women's role in the church. Pope John Paul called the synod to mark the 20th anniverbound by decisions made during the session, which began this week

Mostly cloudy today with highs 40 to 45. Details on page 2.