Bush, Bush and Bush, according to a poll to be published by Spy No, Spy magazine is not a trade journal for guys in bulletproof

Donna Mills, right, gets a special

delivery of an anniversary cake from

fellow "Knot's Landing" stars Joan Van

dent Reagan says he would have The white-breasted turkey,

pardoned the White House tur- which will end up at a pet farm

key, but he's not making a similar rather than on anybody's Thanks-

promise to any others, turkeys or giving Day table, was presented

allegedly fathered, and has child support payments, how

agreed to a blood test to deter- ever, and has volunteered to take

mine if he is the boy's parent, the the blood test.

Ark, left, and Michele Lee during a cast

lie" flapped his formidable wings

actor's attorney says.

The woman's former husband,

Court motion Monday asking that

Asner be declared the child's

father and that Stone be relieved

Stone said he has been paying

his ex-wife. Carol Jean Vogel-

man. \$3,000 a month to cover her

mortgage payments and other

said Stone also supported the

woman during her pregnancy and

covered the cost of her child's

His attorney, Ronald Supancic,

ward Kennedy would go to hell for his role at Chappaquiddick (their opinions were mixed), and earned, by writing to the Federal nside-traders would not be allowed to wear their toupees in the

host Johnny Carson, guess who'd publisher, Tom Phillips Jr., as "the most talked-about and launched in the last decade" that asked real theologians

Smoosh 'Landing'

Reagan pardons the big turkey

to the president by the National

Turkey Federation. The bird was

Herman Mason of Hinton, Va.

Ed Asner to take paternity test

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Ed Asner's attorney, Michael The boy, named Charles Ed-

denying the paternity but is

time as the blood tests are

"If the tests determine that he

is the child's father. Ed will

support the child as any other

Schiff refused to disclose how

Supancic said Stone separated

after nearly 11 years of marriage.

He said she told Stone last

November that she was pregnant

taken." Schiff said.

with Asner's child.

father would."

party Monday at Lorimar Studios in

Culver City, Calif. The party celebrated

pardons for former aides John

or Oliver North in the Iran-Contra

answer," Reagan said.

Hedberg named

York Academy of Art.

"That's a question no one can

But, referring to the bird, he

said, "If they'd given me

different answer on Charlie and

NEW YORK (AP) - Gregory

Hedberg, associate director and

chief curator at the Wadsworth

Atheneum in Hartford, Conn., has

been named director of the New

Hedberg, 41, is responsible for

the taping of the series' 200th episode.

But the magazine, at age 15 months, has a circulation of about 50,000. Some 70 percent of its readers live in New York, Phillips

The New York-based monthly ask "the questions that the - described immodestly by its American electorate REALLY the president to be between 170 want asked," was conducted by pounds and 190 pounds. Penn & Schoen Associates for Spy written-about magazine and J&B Scotch between Oct. 30 and Nov. 5. The results, to be popular: Ronald Reagan's, held a news conference Monday to announce the poll results.

published in January, were culled Jimmy from telephone interviews with Ford's? Some reporters seemed unfa- 800 people across the country miliar with the magazine, which chosen at random. The error was preferred by 30 percent,

ask how much the ideal presidential candidate should weigh? percent of respondents wanted Would George Gallup want to know whose hairstyle is more

Jimmy Carter's or Gerald Spy would: Reagan's hairstyle margin was plus or minus 3.5 ahead of Carter's, with 22 per- in Hollywood has a shot at being

and magazines and carries a regular and highly critical column on The New York Times.

The questions are a combination of the legitimate and the about the ideal candidate should be male, between 50 years and 64

Twenty-two percent voted for the ideal candidate should be male, between 50 years and 64

Twenty-two percent voted for the ideal candidate should be male, between 50 years and 64 For example, would Lou Harris years old and a little over 6 feet Cosby, 15 percent; John Forsyth,

Spy would: 181 pounds was the kis, the poll found the vice and Mary Tyler Moore, 1 percent. preferred median weight, and 36 president won, 50 percent to 30 percent. Bush had a little more trouble against Cuomo: 46 per-cent to 35 percent, but he walked was an oversight, and he theoall over Carson, 63 percent to 15 rized that MTM fared so poorly

The poll also delved further into of her as Dick Van Dyke's ditzy the burning question of entertain- wife." ers as political candidates. If President Reagan's transition is believed an entertainer already an inspiration to others, who else was running for president: Paul

Names in the News

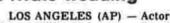
Gizzard collector

MARLIN, Texas (AP) - A woman who for almost 30 years has collected turkey gizzards and the odd things that come out of them will get to talk about her bizarre hobby on the "Late Night With David Letterman" show. Ruth Stone's unusual hobby got her a round-trip ticket Monday to New York to appear on the comedian's offbeat variety-talk

show tonight. Stone used to clean and inspect gizzards - the bird's second food-grinding stomach - and found dozens of curious objects in them, including crucifixes, coins, springs and glass, as well as shiny "I even got a spark plug," Mrs.

Stone said. "And things like rocks and marbles. Oh, and I got one dice out of it." Stone said her appearance on time she has seen it the whole way through. "I've seen parts of

the NBC-TV show will be the first before, but I always seem to fall Private wedding



Bruce Willis and actress Demi Moore were married in a private ceremony in Las Vegas, Nev., last weekend, says a spokesman for Willis.

No other details about the ceremony or guests were disclosed. The couple will live in Willis' Malibu beach home, said spokesman Paul Bloch. Willis, 32, is shooting the movie 'Diehard' in Los Angeles. "Moonlighting," the ABC series in which Willis plays a wisecrack

ing detective opposite Cybill reporters cracked jokes about non-avian White House turkeys and shouted the usual barrage of a smiled but steered away from different answer on Charlie and his future, I would have pardoned him." Moore, 24, starred in the movies "St. Elmo's Fire" and "About Last Night ..."

Surprise donation

Asner has been supporting a baby Schiff, said his client is making ward Vogelman, was born in NEW YORK (AP) - "Cosby Warner, who plays the adopted son of a Roman Catholic priest in a made-for-TV movie, has donated \$5,000 to the building fund for the priest's church. Jamal-Warner made the surprise presentation to the Rev. He admitted taking the sign in

George Clements on Monday, as nearby Odon last Thanksgiving, the two answered questions from two days after Poindexter, Hedberg succeeds Russell Wil-religious leaders about the NBC native of the town of 1,400 people kinson, who was acting director movie "The Father Clements resigned amid disclosures in the of the academy and now is Story," to be broadcast next Iran-Contra affair. much Asner is paying, but said president of its board of directors. Story, month. The movie is a dramatization of the sign for a \$30 million ransom

the overall activities of the the real-life story of Clements, to protest U.S. support for the from Ms. Vopelman in June 1986 academy, which was founded in who is portrayed by Louis Gossett Nicaraguan rebels and Poindex-1982 to provide young artists and graduates with a classical aca-A 1986 fire destroyed Clements' demic education in the human church in Chicago. Jamal- by his constitutional right to free Warner donated his fee for a

91 CARS FOR SALE



GIZZARD COLLECTOR RUTH STONE ... guest on Letterman show tonight

appearance on NBC's Headliner home "Matlock" to the rebuilding LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - It

Free-speech theft

ter's role in the affair. He had

claimed his action was protected

was a homecoming for enter-tainer Kenny Rogers, who returned to the flashy casino where WASHINGTON, Ind. (AP) - A he once booked talent. stolen \$23 street sign honoring ex-national security adviser John Golden Nugget Hotel and Casino M. Poindexter has brought an eight-day jail sentence for the man who argued the theft was Glitter Gulch casino's bar, the protected under his right to free Gold Strike Lounge, and helped

book entertainment there in the mid-1970s pleased," said William T. "I was making \$11,000 a week in Breeden, who could have been those days," he said. "But I was sentenced to a year in prison and ters of justice that we have, I think it was a fair trial." and, everything Breeden, a 38-year-old part-And today? "I make that much time janitor, also was ordered Monday to perform 80 hours of

Against gambling

Rogers is a headliner at the

BRENTWOOD, Tenn. (AP) -Gatlin is lending his name and talents to a rally for opponents of Breeden said he was holding race track gambling. Gatlin, who lives in this Nashville suburb, is to declare his

opposition to pari-mutuel betting

tion Williamson Countians

at tonight's rally, the organiza-

doing 21 shows a week, working six nights a week. And I had to pay all my own expenses, pay my

Manchester police detectives sift through dirt and rocks taken from a shed in the back of 24 Pine Hill St., where the

victim of an alleged homicide committed 35 years ago is supposedly buried.

51st road race, football rivalry Thursday

get-together.
John Doherty, who'll be running

for Ireland after winning a year ago

defend his race crown. He is expected to face stiff competition from a world-class field of runners.

About 6,800 registered runners, and probably another 500 unregistered, are expected to answer the Manchester Road Race starter's Treacy, the leader of the famed

gun at 10 a.m. in front of St. James
Church on Main Street. An hour
later, No. 1-ranked East Catholic

"Irish Connection," last ran — and
won — in Manchester in 1985. He set
the course record in his second

It's that time of year again. The 51st running of the Manchester Road Race and the 13th edition of

the Manchester-East Catholic foot-

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1987

leading the pack include Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga, who trailed Doherty in the 1986 race by two seconds, and Keith Brantly, named 1986 Men's Road Runner of the Year by the Road Runners Club of

Gerry O'Reilly, Richard O'Flynn

and newcomer Gerard Dona-kowski, the 1987 National TAC 10K

champion, are also threats.

Among the events taking place

along the 4.748-mile race route will

be the appearance of a dozen bands. Bands and their locations: Sphinx Temple Brass Band (Army and

Navy Club), Manchester Civic Orchestra Brass Section (Charter

Board OKs fair-rent panel; next step to adopt ordinance

y Andrew Yurkovsky anchester Herald

followed the recommendation of a study committee and voted Tues-day's meeting, but she had indiday to establish a fair-rent commission in Manchester. The vote was 5-3, with three

DiRosa Jr. and Directors Stephen T. Cassano and Kenneth N. Tedford casting votes against the proptors and two other Democratic gate ordinances other state municilirectors present voted in favor of palities have drafted.

the proposal during the board's In voting for the fair-rent com-meeting in the Lincoln Center mission, the Board of Directors Democratic Director Barbara B. have tenant complaints handled of setting up the commission.

on Tuesday night instructed Town Attorney John W. Cooney to investi- tenant complaints a director-

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cated earlier that she was in favor by Cassano, DiRosa and Tedford. A suggestion by Director Theunis The next step for the Board of "Terry" Werkhoven that the com-Directors will be to adopt a town mission be established for a trial ordinance outlining the commis- period of 18 months was not acted Tedford and Cassano argued that

rejected a proposal by Cassano to

Town won't buy right of way

inchester Herald

Residents whose property abuts the former South Manchester Railroad line got their way on Tuesday

The town Board of Directors efforts to acquire the 1.9-mile

privacy. The purchase had been

Now I can relax, he said." property for \$200,000 before the town expressed an interest in acquiring it. He said he sent a letter of acceptance to the company in

Manchester Herald

in the state Class M championship game next month. The MHS Indi-ans rely upon their passing game that features quarterback Rob McLaughlin and talented receivers

Eric Rasmus, David Russell and Chip Driggs. East Catholic will counter with its renowned wishbone

that is averaging 326 yards per game on the ground. Halfbacks Jason Talbot and Aaron Alibric and

East leads the series, 7-5, and was

Police digging for child's body

By Bruce Matzkir and Andrew J. Davis

Oak Street), Springfield Kiltie Band (141 Highland St.), Tommy Urell Orchestra (Highland Street), St. Patrick's Pipe Band (Highland

Park Market), John Raymond's Band (Porter/Wyllys streets), Johnny Prytko Polish Band (Porter/Adelaide streets), Manchester Pipe Band (Porter Street), Stewart

East Center Street), Senior Citizens' Band (Masonic Temple), and

Manchester High Coach Ron

Cournoyer said his team "has to

Main Street).

ging today at 24 Pine Hill St. for the remains of a person, perhaps a child, believed murdered over 35 years ago, according to Mayor Peter DiRosa.

DiRosa revealed today that police are searching for the remains of what may have been a child. The murder reportedly occurred b ween 35 and 40 years ago, he said noon with Police Chief Robert D

ruling out the possibility of more enough information so that the extensive than it is now.

DiRosa said his information came from the Police Department. The digging began Tuesday after-noon, when the police department executed a search warrant which "entails digging up areas of the house," Capt. Joseph Brooks said this morning. Digging continued until late Tuesday night and resumed shortly before 9 a.m. today. The digging Tuesday and today rear of the house. Police said other digging may be done in the yard. Brooks said that police have "had examiner's office" to examine items found. It has not been letermined if the items relate to the

investigation, he said. Before DiRosa made his state-ment this morning, Brooks had said police had no idea who the alleged victim might be. He said officers records from 35 years ago, and that there were several people missing



A Manchester police detective videotapes an object placed on a white card after being removed from the dirt excavated from a shed in the back of 24 Pine Hill St.

Thanksgiving 1987

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Thursday is Thanksgiving Day, a legal holiday.
Municipal, state and federal offices: All are
closed Thursday. The Andover Town Office
Building will be closed Friday. The Bolton
selectmen's offices, building inspector and
accessor's offices will be closed, but the tax collector's office and town clerk's office will be

open Friday.
Post offices: Will be closed, but will deliver Express Mail and special delivery packages.

Libraries: All public libraries will be closed Thursday. The Mary Cheney Library and Whiton Memorial Library will be open regular hours Friday, Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton wil he closed Friday as usual, and will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Andov Public Library will be open Friday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The Booth and Dimock Library in Coventry will be closed Friday and open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Porter Library in Coventry will close at 5 p.m. today.

Thursday.
Schools: All schools will be closed Thursday and Friday.

Banks: All banks will be closed Thursday. Liquor: Bars may remain open Thursday:

liquor stores must close.

Garbage collection: There will be no trash collection Thursday. In Manchester, curbside pickup scheduled for Thursday will take place Friday, and pickup scheduled for Friday will take place Saturday. In Bolton, collection scheduled for Thursday will take place Friday. The Manchester landfill and the Coventry landfill will

be closed Thursday. Emergency numbers: In Manchester, for highway: 647-3233; for refuse: 647-3248; for sewer and water: 647-3111. Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish a morning edition Thursday. Offices will be closed

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All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the

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The Honorable William E.
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ESTATE OF
LOIS C. NORTON, Late of
Manchester, Deceased
The Hon. William E. FitzGerald, Judge, of the Court
of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on
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Conrail, arguing that a trail or highway would infringe on their

sed by Town Planning Direcor Mark Pellegrini two weeks ago. The board's decision, reached during its Tuesday night meeting in voted 5-2 not to go forward with the Lincoln Center hearing room.

line spoke against the town's and sell parcels of it back to other

made one property owner, Alprailroad right of way for use as honse Reale, especially happy. St., has been negotiating together October, but the railroad has not

meeting, residents in the area of the 1.2-mile portion of the right of way

During last week's directors' with another resident to buy a contacted him.

Outside the hearing room, Reale received congratulations from his Reale said that he had reached an agreement with Conrail to buy the

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TODAY'S HERALD

Cuban inmates selze jali hospital Cuban inmates overran the Atlanta federal peniter tiary's hospital today and seized 25 more hostages as otiations resumed to free the 94 hostages held in Atlanta and the 28 held at a Lousiana detention center. Story on page 8.

Judge orders house condemned A Bissell Street man was taken by police to Manchester Memorial Hospital Tuesday afternoon an his home at 72 Bissell St. was condemned after Judge of Probate William FitzGerald issued a warrant to have im removed for health reasons. Story on page 3.

Man killed in concert brawl

A New Haven man was fatally stabbed and four teen-agers hospitalized today with stab wounds and other injuries following a melee that broke out during a rap music concert, police and hospital officials said. Story on page 5.

There's rain on the way

Rain likely tonight with low temperatures in the upper 30s and low 40s. Periods of rain likely on Thanksgiving especially in the morning, with highs in the mid to upper 40s. Details on page 2.

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seeking the maximum allowable grant of \$34,794. The idea of expanding the golf course was proposed last week during a meeting of the directors' Many residents have been complaining in recent months that the privately owned club, cannot ac-commodate the large number of

AIDS education funds approved

The town Health Department will use a state grant of \$11,374 to pay for The appropriation was approved by the Board of Directors during its meeting Tuesday night. Health Director Ronald Kraatz said that about \$8,000 of the grant

would pay for staff and the remaining \$3,000 would go toward expenses and operating costs.

Director Stephen T. Cassano was
the only member of the board to vote against the appropriation Cassano, repeating an argument h had made at last week's meeting said that alternative uses for th grant money should have been presented to the board by the Health Department.

DMV announces holiday schedule

The Department of Motor Vehi cles will be closed Thursday, but will be open Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday from Emissions testing stations will be closed Thursday, but will be open Friday from 8 a.m. to 5: 30 p.m., and

THE WEATHER

By The Associated Press

land and the Northwest.

the Northeast to the Southwest

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Showers and thunderstorms

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The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 A.M., Thursday, November 26

Snowclouds building

were scattered along the cold ern Nevada and southwestern front that extended from New and east-central sections of

issued for northern Vermont and

northeastern New York for up to 6

with sleet today and for northern

Snow was falling in northwest-

A Western cold front prompted mow advisories for the Cascades

of Washington and northern

Idaho and southwest Montana.

regon, northern and southwest

Skies were partly cloudy across

Mostly clear skies prevailed

acress the central and southern

Today's forecast called for rain

widespread from south Texas across the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, the Great Lakes and New

England into the mid-Atlantic

states; snow in sections of Wis-

consin, northern Michigan, nor-

theastern New York and northern

Temperatures around the na-

tion at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 10

degrees at Laramie, Wyo., to 75 at

Corpus Christi, Texas.

the Southeast while light snow fell in sections of the northern Plains.

ern Nevada and southwestern

Michigan for up to 4 inches of

over New England

Manchester In Brief

4 winners chosen to light tree

Three Manchester children and one Coventry child were chosen today to participate in the town's tree-lighting ceremony scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Friday in front of St. James Church. Robert Moore, 11, of 48 Madison St., Manchester; Tammy Olivera, 10, of 3059 South St., Coventry; Katie Rugglero, 5, of 126 Croft Drive, Manchester; and Mathieu Vallier, 7, of 118 Florence St., Manchester will ride down Main Street in a fire truck with Santa Claus and turn on the lights on the Christmas tree in front of St. James Church. Moore and Olivera are in the sixth grade and Vallier is in the second grade. Ruggiero is in kindergarten. The names of the four children were drawn from entries sent to the Manchester Herald, which is sponsoring the event along with

The four children will report to the fire station at 75 Center St by 6 p.m., where photos will be taken. They will then ride down Main Street with Santa Claus to the tree, where all four will flick switches to turn on the lights.

the Downtown Merchants Association and the Manchester Fire

Groundwater regulation nearly done

Planning Director Mark Pellegrini announced Monday that a final draft of the new groundwater regulation is ready, after nearly eight months of work by the town staff and the Planning

and Zoning Commission.

The Planning department is working on maps for the regulation, and Pellegrini expects to present the information to the PZC by next month and hold a workshop on the regulation

Pellegrinialso hopes to appoint a subcommittee of commission and town staff members to present the proposed regulation to the Board of Directors, Conservation Commission and Chamber of Commerce. The regulation applies more to business and industry

New zoning map adopted

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday voted to adopt a new zoning map that basically shows existing zoning boundaries transferred onto a new map, Planning Director Mark Pellegrin

Historic and Flood Plain zones were added to the map, which makes it possible to identify zoning districts along property lines.

Zone change approved

A zone change from Business II to Residence A was approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday for a 1.7-acre parcel on Center Street between McKee and Dougherty streets. The developer, Center Street Associates, proposes 10 single-family homes for the parcel. Four driveways will connect

with a stub street that's part of Center Street, and the other six will connect with McKee and Dougherty streets.

Concerns were raised at the Nov. 9 hearing that traffic on Center Street would pose noise and safety problems for future residents, but commission members felt adequate frontage on the lots would protect against noise and the area would

Right of way to be abandoned

The Planning Zoning Commission Monday approved the abandonment of a 60-foot right of way originally reserved for a possible extension of Elvree Street to create an additional building lot for the 96-lot Parker Street subdivision. Developer Holdiday Homes, which proposes 92 single-family additional property to create a 12,504 square-foot building lot.

Few changes as directors make board appointments

commissions will change little as the results of appointments made by the Board of Directors Tuesday, but the 11-member Human Rela-tions Commission will have five new members when all of the vacancies are filled.

The Republicans named J. John Malone and Susan Buckno to the commission. The Democrats named Joseph Rafala, but tabled Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano said after the appoint-

ments that the party is eager to seek minority members for the posts being vacated by Tunney and Stringfellow. Malone, who has been a member of the Board of Eductation, did not

ticket for the Board of Directors, was named to the Building Committee to replace Theunis Werkhoven, a newly-elected town director.

can and Arnold Kleinschmidt, Democrat, Cheney Hall Foundation; The Rev. Russell Camp, Democrat, Shirley FitzGerald, Detee to replace Theunis Werkhover,
a newly-elected town director.
The Democrats re-appointed mocrat, and Irene Fisette, Democrat, and Irene Fisette, Democrat, and Irene Fisette, Democrat, Commission on Aging; Margaret Chrurchill, Democrat, Robert Albert, Republican, and Robert Albert, Republican, and Robert Ladabouche, Democrat, The directors re-appointed John W. Cooney as town attorney and the Vivian Ladabouche, Democrat firm of Okrant & Okrant as town

can, and Diane Commolio, Ethics Commission; Paul McGary, Demo-FitzGerald as a member of the Bennet Nonprofit Corp. was tabled because of a discrepancy in information on the length of the term involved. FitzGerald is chairman. Following are the persons appointed or re-appointed to posts:

Margaret Dion, Democrat, Advisory Board of Health: William Board of Appeals, and Thomas Lattanzio, Democrat, Zoning Board of Appeals Alternate. and Recreation Commission: Some appointments were tabled, Beldon Schaffer, Democrat, and Harry Reinhorn, Republican, Catherine, Cassano said, because those now in the posts have not indicated Beek re-election Nov. 3.

Harry Reinhorn, Republican, Cathe posts have not indicated pitol Region Council of Governments Forum; Fred Blish, Republisering.

Rifle range reopening killed

The Board of Directors, in effect, rejected a proposal Tuesday night that the town restore to use a shooting range at the Nike Site. The board unanimously voted to remove the question from its agenda. find a way by which the town could put the range into operating condition in cooperation with a private shooting club or commercial range

Several directors said that efforts to reach an agreement with private

former military range would have which have been estimated to cost Wilderness Sports of East Hart-ford had offered to take over cated in teh school. The were

years advance rent requested by the town as assurance of it commitment to keep the range to the town would be too high for the small number of people who would use the range. He also said that with the possibility that the Board of the possibility the possibility the possibility that the Board of the possibility the

land Park School building as an elementary school, it appears the Recreation Department will find operation of the range, but has declined to pay \$25,200 as three have to move back, DiRosa said. pressed similar views and some said that there are higher priorities money for recreation purposes.

The range, which had been used

Leaf collection in last week

The town's curbside leaf pickup program enters it sixth and final week Monday. Lee O'Connor, act-Tuesday that the operation is one day behind scheduled. An early storm caused the loss of three days. but two have been made up. Following is the list of streets from which leaves are to be picked up next week:

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather "lorecast for Thursday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperature

Montreal 30 Carthers 25

SHOWERS

Today's weather picture was drawn by Melissa Ewald, who

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior:

Tonight, rain likely. Low temperatures in the upper

30s and low 40s. Thanksgiving day, periods of rain

likely especially in the morning. High temperatures in

the mid 40s. Thanksgiving day, periods of rain likely

especially in the morning. Becoming windy with highs

Northwest Hills: Tonight, rain mixing with sleet at

times. Lows 35 to 40. Thanksgiving day, mostly

cloudy, windy and cold with rain or snow showers

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, rain. Lows in

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

the mid to upper 40s.

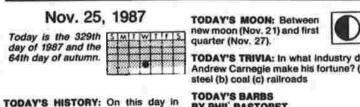
likely. High around 40.

lives on Joyce Lane and attends Martin School.

Cromwell Road.
Date Road. Deer Run Troll. Drescher
Road.
Earl Street. East Eldridge Street.
East Maple Street. Eastland Street.
Elsle Drive, Elwood Road, Eva Drive.
Farmington Street. Ferguson Road,
Finley Street, Franklin Street.
Garth Road. Gerord Street, Goodwin Street. Greanwood Drive.
Hickory Lane. Highland Street, Highwood Drive, Hillside Street, Hillion Drive.
William Street, Raymond Road, Ridgefield Street, Riverside Drive.
Scarborough Road. Somerset Drive.
Scarborough Road. Somerset Drive.

Radding Street, Raymond Road, Richard Road, Ridgefield Street, Riverside Drive, Robert Road.
Scarborough Road, Somerset Drive,
St. Paul Drive, Steep Hollow Lane,
Stephen Street, Sycamore Lane.
Taylor Street.
Vernon Street, Vernon Street West,
View Street.
Walker Street, Waranoke Road, Welcome Place, Wellington Road, Wellman
Road, Westland Street, Westminster
Road, Wyllys Street. Street, Greenwood Drive.
Hickory Lane, Highland Street, Highwood Drive, Hillside Street, Hillfop
Drive.
Indian Drive.
Jean Road, Jensen Street, Jordt
Street.
Kensington Street, Knollwood Road,
Lake Street, Lancaster Road, Lea J.
Lane, Laulse Lane, Ludiow Road,
Lydall Street (Vernan Street to Botton
town line), Lynch Drive.
Marion Drive, Marshall Road, Mea-

Almanac



num speed limit from 70 mph to John XXIII (1881); Joe DiMaggio (1914): Ricardo Montalban (1920)

One sure way to go broke is to buy a lot TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Andrew Car- It's a rule of nature: At every seventh garage sale you attend you begin to buy back the junk you sold three years

TODAY'S QUOTE: "See everything: TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWER: (a) Million overlook a great deal: correct a little"

— Pope John XXIII. aire Andrew Carnegie made his fortune as owner of the Carnegie Steel Corp.

Current Quotations

"The critics have to stand up inmate at the U.S. Penitentiary in and say why we should have more Atlanta, in a call from the - Secretary of State George P. Shultz, amid grumbling by some conservative Republican senators over a historic U.S.-Soviet nuclear weapons agreement.

"A system that makes ballistic missiles less effective makes those missiles more negotiable." - President Reagan, saying his "Star Wars" program can aid reductions in superpower offen-

"If they try to pass the wall and do anything crazy and they gonna shoot ... everybody is gonna die in this place." - Fernando Lugo, an

neighbor will borrow it," according to an anonymous saying. Lottery

Connecticut daily

Tuesday: 237

besieged prison to a television

mousetrap than his neighbor, his

Play Four: 8776 Tuesday Lotto: 2, 7, 17, 25, 30, 34

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65, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital under a

warrant issued by Judge of Probate William FitzGerald. attorney Malcolm Barlow inspect a house at 72 Bissell St. that was condemned Tuesday after owner Alfred Grezel, House condemned, man hospitalized

hospital. Police spokesman Gary

Wood said no charges will be

FitzGerald's decision to issue the

warrant came after several years

of debate, said attorney Malcolm

Barlow, conservator of the prop-

erty. Conservatorship of the prop-erty had been going on for a couple

years, and a title in Grezel's name

are in town records. Barlow said.

Kraatz said. It will not be demol-

and certificate of conservatorship

The house will be boarded up.

brought against Grezel.

Judge of probate takes action because of health hazards

By Nancy Concelman

A Bissell Street man was taken by police to Manchester Memorial "Tom," is a retired Pratt & Hospital Tuesday afternoon and his Whitney employee. He has lived in home at 72 Bissell St. was con- the Bissell Street house without demned after Judge of Probate heat electricity or plumbing since William FitzGerald issued a war-rant to have him removed for Kraatz said. A neighbor said he

Manchester Memorial Hospital at candlelight, which he said posed a 11:30 a m Tuesday He is to remain fire hazard because of the clothing at the hospital under FitzGerald's and other items he collected. orders until space is available at More than 13 plastic gallon milk Cedarcrest Regional Hospital in jugs, all full of urine, were set on the Newington. His house was con- entryway floor, on the inside stairs demned after inspection Tuesday and on a dresser, FitzGerald said. health hazard the home presents." at the three police officers who

agreed to form two subcommittees

the improvement of Center Springs

last week. The directors approved

According to Cassano's plan, one

bought and collected "junk." Alfred Grezel, 65, was taken to Kraatz said Grezel lived by

Health Director Ronald Kraatz, left, and Manchester

"There is concern about the urine that he had stored in the house FitzGerald said Tuesday, "We had appeared to take him to the

Each subcommittee would in-

Director Geoffrey Naab, was the

subcommittees when the Park and

the board for assistance.

was no question that he needs

Grezel, who was known as

ished unless the building inspector finds it structurally unsafe, but own life." Kraatz said he thought it was attorney John Casey, appointed by a health threat to himself and neighbors, FitzGerald said.

evaluate the individual." Kraatz said. "The conditions under which he's living pose a risk to him." making his decision because of concern for Grezel's privacy and respect for his rights to live as he to study recreation facilities and clude members from the town's programs in Manchester. The main Advisory Park and Recreation growing threat to Grezel's health and the taxes he owes to the town caused the judge to take action. The town was threatening to foreclose on the house, FitzGerald said. Taxes of \$8,300 are owed the town, tax records showed. Casey said Grezel has refused to go to any

hearings or have a physical

Recreation Commission has asked Barlow said Grezel has a brother and sister in Manchester who could "I find it a little puzzling that we go to court over the incident. Grezel lived on his pension from either the chairman of the checks from Pratt & Whitney and Social Security Barlow said

Neighbors suspected Grezel sold some of his collection to the auction Bissell St. said she often saw Grezel walking up the street with items from his collection to sell at th Manchester Mall auction. "I just can't believe they're doing this to him." Sullivan said. "He

never harmed anybody." was also upset over the judge's action. "He doesn't hurt anybody He should have the right to live his Sullivan said neighbors knew

Grezel was a collector, but they Last week. FitzGerald met with didn't know about the reported Barlow, Kraatz, South Windsor condition of the inside of the house Grezel's father once lived in the the courts to represent Grezel. house. "It was one of the nicest They agreed that Grezel was posing showplaces in town," Suilivan said.

Rec announces "It's a matter of trying to holiday schedule

The Manchester Recreation De partment will observe the following ours during the holiday weeken at its four recreation centers, East Side Rec. 22 School St.; Community "V" 78 N. Main St.: Mahone Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. Thursday: All centers will be

Friday: All centers will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 Saturday: All centers will be Sunday: The Mahoney Recrea-

tion Center only will be open 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. School Thursday and Friday.

A drainage system to serve development on New State Road will be paid for under the town's The town Board of Directors unanimously approved the financ-

Bids on school

renovations well

below estimates

Low base bids for renovations to
Nathan Hale and Verplanck schools

Contractors who bid on Verplanck School besides Jewett were

cost estimates Tuesday, according \$1,639,000; DmC at \$1,746,566; and

for Verplanck School work was and Verplanck schools were de-

\$1,568,000, submitted by Charles signed by Richard Mankey, a

Five general contractors bid on Added alternates to the Nathan

He said he was gratified that the bined bid for all five alternatives is

of the fact that many school Alterntives for the Verplanck

projects and other municipal projects have attracted only one or two the rear of the building, blacktop

The Building Committee, the Board of Education, and General and cleaning brick work. Jewett

Manager Robert Weiss, will now submitted no bid for brick cleaning

review the bids, including the The firm asked \$134,000 for the

add to the bid price. The two schools are among five contractors who bid on Nathan slated for renovation under a bond

A 1986 construction cost estimate have not been completed. Law-

for Nathan Hale was \$758,300. It rence Associates, a Manchester was raised to \$908,700 this year, architectural firm, is planning the

Drainage system OK'd

for New State Road

ilternatives to each which would paving and floor.

each of the two projects, a response Hale project include some blacktop

that pleased Phillips. "They are great," Phillips said of the bids work to a teachers' room, some new

Keating Brothers Construction Co

for Verplanck was \$1,499,600. It was

work to a teachers' room, some new

water mains, and insulation of

some water mains. DmC's com-

paving to the east of the building

The two schools are among five

Bids will be opened on two others,

Plans for renovations to the fifth

school, Manchester High School,

Manchester voters in 1986.

raised to \$1,781,600 this year. The renovations to Nathan Hale

of Hartford at \$1.971.000

came in well within construction

to Paul Phillips, chairman of the

The low base bid for work on

Nathan Hale school was \$736,030,

Co. of Manchester. The low base bid

town received so many bids in light \$94,536.

Hale School, besides DmC, were

M&L Building Corp. of Tolland with

tion Co. of New Britain \$761 000:

Charles Jewett Corp., of Glaston-

bury, \$808,000; and Alma Construc-

tion Co of Vernon, \$824,500.

a bid of \$748.603: MS&P Construc-

Jewett Corp. of Glastonbury.

ing on Tuesday night. The town's Economic Development Commission had given its OK for the project Under the program, the cost of the drainage system will be financed by property taxes from the

which is moving from Center Street to New State Road, had proposed installing the drainage system to businesses in the area.

\$206,000. Under the guidelines pro-gram, the work would be paid off State Road. hrough tax revenues on the Man-

To build a drainage system to Administration officials had fa-vored building the larger system in order to meet the needs of future development. Officials have said that a drainage system to the river under New State Road, the town's largest supply of drinking water.

drainage system, the board rejected an alternate proposal by Director Geoffry Naab. Naab recommended that the lumber com pany's share for the drainage area development.
The Manchester Lumber Co., system should be the cost fo developing its own system, or

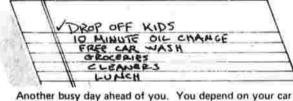
But Town Planning Director meet its needs and those of future Mark Pellegrini said that the public improvements under the guidelines would include a 2,200-foot pipe underneath New State Road to the Director Mary Ann Handley added Hockanum River, is estimated at that the board's primary concern is "That property doesn't have to b

chester Lumber site and other built on," Naab responded



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Subcommittees formed

goal of one of the committees will be Commission and the town

Director Stephen T. Cassano only member of the board to oppose

proposed the subcommittees in a Cassano's proposal. He questioned

administration

to study recreation

The Board of Directors has and playing fields.

ESTATE TODAY By Carl A. Zinsser Carl A. Zinsser Agency

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there is probably some kind of small, leggy creature that sometimes makes your house its home. Whether they're termites, roaches, ants, or spiders it's a good idea to serve them with an eviction notice if you plan to put your home on the market.

Most standard sales agreements require a property to be inspected and if necessary, treated for termite infestation before the settlement. It's a good idea to check for problems as soon as you sign a listing agreement so that termites are not an issue of contention in the sale. Other insects may not physically damage the house, but nevertheless reduce its chances of selling for top dollar. If a buyer is constantly pushing back spider webs while touring those out of the way storage areas, he'll be a little distracted. A single roach tweeking its antennae at a prospect seriously undermines that person's ability to appreciate the attractive features of your house.

work, call in an exterminator as part of your pre-listing check list. It's

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For solid advice on buying or selling real estate, consult the

of the subcommittees will look into have not received any comment while the other will be charged with Park and Recreation Commission coming up with ways to improve the or the commission itself," Naab maintenance of the town's parks said.

Two people hurt in two-car crash

A Manchester man and a Rock ville woman were injured Monday morning in a two-car collision at th tersection of Hartford Road and Spencer Street.
Police said Donald R. Quattrucci,

26, of 63 Elm St., was turning left from the northbound lane of Hart-ford Road onto Spencer Street when his car was hit by a car driven by Yvonne E. Morris, 42, of Rockville, who was driving south on Olcott Street, which turns into Hartford Quattrucci was taken to Man-

chester Memorial Hospital where he was treated for a cut to his forehead and released. Quattrucci was issued an infractions for failure to yield right of

Truck hits car: three are injured

Three Manchester residents were injured Monday afternoon when a truck struck a car from behind on West Middle Turnpike Police said Melinda Thomas, 18, of 185 Pine St., was turning left off of West Middle Turnpike when her car was struck from behind by the truck driven by Gerald O. Solo son, 23, of 182 Homestead St nson claimed he was looking to the right in order to merge into Thomas slowing to turn until it was too late, police said.

Police said the impact pushed

Thomas's car 85 feet and across a grass median.

Thomas and two of her pas sengers, Douglas Fish, 21, and Daronda Gilbert, 18, both of 185 Pine St., were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Thomas was treated for an abdominal injury. Fish was treated for a back strain. and Gilbert was treated for a neck and back strain. All were released Another of Thomas's passengers Ronnie Fish, 23, also of 185 Pine St. Solomonson was issued an infractions for following too close.

Injuries minor In Friday crash

A Manchester resident was injured Friday afternoon when his car was hit on South Adams Street by a car pulling out of a driveway Police said Michong Turgeon, 24. of 571 Hartford Road, was northbound on South Adams Street when Garey C. Samok, 37, of South Windsor, pulled out of a private driveway, striking Turgeon's car. Turgeon was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for minor injuries and

Mother charged in death of son

private driveway.

WINDSOR (AP) - A woman is free on \$500 bond after her arrest of charges she failed to provide medical treatment to her 8-monthold son, who later died, police said. Tracy Biduck, 26, of West Hart police on Monday after a warrant was issued for her arrest, said He said Biduck was charged with risk of injury to a minor, reckless endangerment and cruelty to

Riccio sald Windsor and West Hartford police have been working iointly on the investigation Biduck's son's death since July The woman brought the baby to a arty July 3 in Windsor, he said. The infant was already critically ill with a high fever. After the party she took the baby to her home West Hartford where he died o July 5, he said

"We believe her actions at the party contributed to the death treatment in a timely manner, Riccio said Biduck was released on bond and ordered to appear in Enfield

Superior Court on Dec. 8.

Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — Cinderella (G) 7, 8:45. — Dork Eves 6:40, 9:30. — The Princess Bride (PG) 6:50, 9:40. — Sammy & Rosle 7:10, 9:50.

EAST MARTFORD
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Like
Father Like Son (PG) 7:30.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema —
Suspect (R) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Three Men
and a Baby (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:25,
9:40, 11:45. — Baby Boom (PG) 12:10,
2:25, 4:35, 7:25, 9:40, 11:50. — Flowers In
the Attic (PG-13) 12:35, 2:25, 4:15, 7:45,
10:05, midnight. — Less Than Zero (R)
12:15, 2:15, 4:20, 7:20, 9:35, 11:40. — Nuts
(R) 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50, 12:05. —
Fatal Attraction (R) 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:15,
12:60, 2:50, 5, 7:40, 10, 12:10. — The
Sicillian (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10:05,
12:15. — Pianes, Trains and Autamog (R) 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 7:35, 9:45,

ANCHESTER
A Theoters East — Dirty Dancing
1-13) 7:15, 9:40. — Made in Heaven
3) 7, 9:30. — Like Father Like San
3-13) 7:20, 9:20.

Elm 1 & 2 — Suspect (R) 7, 9:30. Dirty Dancing (PG-13) 7, 9:30.



Christmas crafts

Kenny, and Diana Danna look over some of the crafts that will be displayed at the Bolton PTO's Holly Berry Craft Fair on

Stella Malotta, left, her 3-year-old son, Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School, 108 Notch Road Pictures with Santa will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Andover zoning agent says problems stem from no help

By Nancy Concelman

ANDOVER - The first selectwoman and a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals claim that the town zoning agent is not doing his job well, but the chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission said it's because there's no job description to guide him and he needs extra help.

Donald L. Ayrton, chairman of with zoning agent John Kostic since shortly after Kostic took the position in 1985. "I'm not sure he knows his job too well. I have a problem with him enforcing stipulations that we put on variances we've

failure to yield right of way from a she believes the frustration began not he'll continue in the position

About Town

Thanksgiving service set

Ballet company performs

Christmas sing planned

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20

ATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

First Church of Christ Scientist, 447 N. Main St., will

Connecticut Concert Ballet of Manchester will

erform the "Nutcracker" ballet on Friday, Dec. 4, at 8

p.m. at the Wallace Stevens Theatre of the Hartford

held at 6:30 p.m. in the Twin Towers of the insurance

nsurance Group, Asylum. Avenue. A reception will be

long before she entered office July beyond the end of his term in July

They are feeling frustrated with the fact that enforcement isn't being done," Duchesneau said. "I would think that he could be doing a on a time clock, the commission's decisions must be carried through. Enforcement is the key, and has been weak for a long time."

Kostic said he has no conflict with the PZC and acts only as an adviser the ZBA, said he has had a conflict to the ZBA. But he feels a job description and extra clerical help is necessary for the position. Although he is only paid for working 13 hours a week as zoning agent, Kostic said he often works 20 to 30 hours per week, in addition to holding a full-time job. "I need help long time to get the data collected.

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PZC chairman Kenneth A. Lester said he has no problems with Kostic. "He's pretty much done what he thinks is right." He feels a

better job. Everything is working job description for the zoning agent position would help resolve differences between Kostic and the commissions. "When you don't have a job description, you have problems," Lester said. The PZC is working on a description and should be ready to discuss it with Kostic next month, he added. Lester agreed that Kostic may be overworked because the town planning and zoning agencies have been

Duchesneau said she doesn't First Selectwoman Earleen B. and I need more hours. You can't do Duchesneau said she noticed some very much in 13 hours. It takes a quickly. "He is very knowledgable mission members at meetings, and Kostic hasn't decided whether or given an awful lot to our town in the

Building. The Coventry High School band and choir will

Residents may visit him in the Capt. Nathan Hale

School cafeteria. Refreshments will be available.

offer a Thanksgiving Day service at 10:30 a.m. The community is invited. Care for young children will be Britannia daughters meet

> Britannia Chapter. Daughters of the British Empire, will meet on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Members should bring Christmas gifts for the Victoria Home. Hostesses will be Mrs. Richard D. Tanner and Mrs.

Child clinic offered

company. Tickets are \$15 for reception and performance. Other performances are Dec. 12-13 and Dec. 19. COVENTRY & A well-child clinic will be held on For locations and ticket prices, call 643-4796 or 528-6266. Thursday, Dec. 3, from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at St. Mary's of those who voted for my clients to Church, All preschool residents of Coventry, Colum-bia, Andover, Ashford, Chaplin and Scotland are eligible to receive all immunizations and routine COVENTRY - The town will hold its Christmas physicals. Children are seen by appoinment only. For the secretary of the state, the chief Carol sing and tree lighting ceremony on Wednesday. Dec. 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the Coventry Town Office more information, call 228-9428.

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Crime figure lived a quiet life on run

HARTFORD (AP) — Authorities are trying to learn how a reputed organized crime boss acquired the false identity that enabled him to

expensive whiskey. local police, suspicious of his He was known to friends in the background and activities, tried area as Al Longo, but was actually unsuccessfully to identify him.

Alphonse Carmine Persico, the Federal authorities are trying to Alphonse Carmine Persico, the most wanted fugitive on the U.S. determine how he obtained false darshals Service list. determine how he obtained false identification and investigate possi-Marshals Service list.

Persico, 57, had been missing since June 23, 1980, when he skipped sentencing for extortion in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn, N.Y.

A convicted murderer, Persico is the brother of Carmine Persico, whom law enforcement officials have identified as leader of the Colombo crime family in New York. Authorities have identified Alphonse Persico as a powerful underboss in the organization. Persico lived in the Hartford area r more than six years; renting apartments and homes in Farming ton, Avon, Bloomfield, West Hart

He used at least two aliases, obtained two Connecticut driver's licenses under two different names and portraved himself as a retired rug dealer, The Hartford Courant reported in Tuesday's editions. bars and restaurants in West rtford, including The Corner Pub in Hartford which was raided

ford and Southwick, Mass.

in 1985 by police in a sports Service in Hartford, said the search gambling investigation, the report Persico also once had a drink was based on leads and the belief with a local police chief and was finally located by authorities using somewhere between Boston and a computer to search through driver's licenses looking for a natch of his description On Nov. 9, a match was found for

the apartment at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. and description. 9, they found the fugitive standing He will be sentenced next month barefoot and shirtless in the kit- in New York on the extortion chen effering a pot of spaghetti. charge.

one of Persico's aliases that led

live for seven years in the guise of a Federal authorities say Persico retiree passing time at local bars habitually stayed up all night and playing cribbage and drinking slept all day. For at least two years,

> Those who knew Al Longo described him as a quiet, gentlemanly hardened drinker. He would spend long hours at bars, sometime drinking as much as a quart of liquor a day at the Place for Steak restaurant in West Hartford. West Hartford Police Chief Francis Reynolds said he once had a

drink with Longo at the restaurant a few years ago. He said he was interested in learning about Longo's identity.
West Hartford police Lt. Ernest Little told the newspaper that his department spent at least two years trying to identify Al Longo. They

were suspicious of his associates

and his sketchy personal history

Although inquiries were made to people whose social life centered on the FBI in Hartford, no identification was made, Little said. Arthur D. Roderick Jr., criminal investigator with the U.S. Marshals

for Persico focused on central Connecticut in August. He said that somewhere between Boston and The manhunt involved a team of

investigators who checked cles registrations with a profile When six U.S. marshals entered matching Persico's general age

High court hears **New Britain case**

teeing political minority representation on local legislative bodies. The justices heard arguments

Tuesday in the case involving this vear's municipal elections in New Britain. The law was alternately praised as a protecting a basic

perform. Santa Claus arrives by fire truck at 7 p.m. Britain Board of Aldermen even the majority though they all received more votes than the five Republicans who were crats for nominating a candidate minority representation law The law requires that at least five of the 15 at-large council seats go to the minority party. This year, the Democrats ran 15 candidates, the

Republicans 10 "We won, folks," Wade told the ustices of the high court. "We got the most number of votes. But what the statute says is, the losers win was no indication when the high and that doesn't make sense." He said the law "dilutes the votes

But Assistant Attorney General went to the Supreme Court for such Daniel R. Schaefer, representing election officer, said the minority was argued

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HARTFORD (AP) - The seven representation law is based on "as justices of the Connecticut Su- principle that goes back to when our country was founded: we're going constitutionality of a law guaran- to have majority control, but protect the rights of the minority. There is no absolute right to win." William Dworski, representing declared winners after the Nov. municipal elections, said the minority "has a right not to b excluded" from municipa

number of seats they could win.

The five Republicans and the fiv

their seating have been sworn in as

aldermen without voting powers

diately to the Supreme Court. There

court might rule, but officials indicated it could be a matter of

an expedited review, the court

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The last time an election case

pending the outcome of the case.

One lawyer in the case is James Lawrence Halloran, told the Su A. Wade, representing five Demo-crats who lost bids for the New the minority from the tyranny of Halloran criticized the Demo for each of the 15 seats, rather than nominating only 10, the maximum

He said UConn officials told him they were concerned about sterilizing their equipment after the vent a similar test another hospital and has been diagnosed as the hospital, said Monday night that he was aware of the WTNH report but could not comment with violating the inmate's doctor patient relationship, even though the television station said Mack had authorized it to discuss his medica

issued by the supermarket chain

July, according to figures released

Tuesday by the attorney general's

Meanwhile, U.S. District Court

Tuesday approved a similar, \$10

million agreement between Stop &

Shop Cos. and the state in connec-

tion with the allegations of violating

antitrust laws. Waldbaum issued \$7.8 million in

coupons to settle a case in which the

state alleged that the chain bilked

customers out of \$2.6 million

between 1978 and 1982 by conspiring

with two other supermarket chain

the coupons issued were redeemed

a spokesman for Attorney Genera

Joseph Lieberman Tuesday called

the settlement a success.

Although less than one-eighth of

"We think that by getting the

million into the hands of several

hundred thousand people, we've achieved our goal," Lieberman spokesman James E. Kennedy

Under the Stop & Shop settle-

ment, the company is to distribute

tentative date to begin distribution

In agreeing to the settlements,

neither Waldbaum nor Stop & Shop

First National Stores, Finast, is

the third supermarket chain ac-

the state. The case involving that

with AIDS

denied test

Somers State Prison inmate suffer-

ing from AIDS claims he was

denied a bronchial test at the University of Connecticut Health

Center, according to a broadcast

Joe Mack, 39, serving a prison

term for armed robbery, was

denied a bronchyscope test on Sept.

30 at the health center WTNH-TV

of New Haven reported Monday.

prison said today that he was

virus had been suffering from

coughing and vomiting. Blanchette

FARMINGTON (AP)

admitted wrongdoing.

Prisoner

chain is pending.

to eliminate double-value coupon

"We give full and proper treatment to all patients, including AIDS patients, fully and properly," Robinson said.

Blanchette said there are two methods for sterilizing equipment after a bronchyscope — soaking in disinfectant, which would destroy any AIDS virus, or gas sterilization The gas method, however, can shorten the life of the equipment and is to be avoided if possible, Blanchette said.

Four men admit marijuana sales

HARTFORD (AP) - Four men arrested when authorities seized 700 pounds of marijuana in January have pleaded guilty to drug charges in federal court. The four were arrested Jan. 20 in

Newington in connection with the attempted sale of 213 pounds of narijuana to federal Drug Enorcement Administration agents for \$300,000.

John Koczera, 28, of New Britain pleaded guilty Nov. 17 to possession with the intent to distribute more than 100 kilograms of a substance containing marijuana, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Donna L. Fatsi. His brother, Richard Koczera, 29 of New Britain, pleaded guilty to using a telephone to make a Hughle Gooden. 24, of Hartford pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana. Fatsi said. Lincoln Hudson, 27. of Hartford, pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting John Koczera's distribution of marijuana to an undercover agent. Fatsi



during a Tuesday night rap concert in

New Haven police arrest two youths which a knife fight erupted. One man outside of the New Haven Coliseum was killed and four others were hurt.

One man killed, four hurt at New Haven rap concert

Haven man was fatally stabbed and shutting down exits off a highway the arrival of the buses, which state four teen-agers hospitalized today near the Veterans Memorial Coliwith stab wounds and other injuries seum, where the concert featuring following a melee that broke out several groups was attended by an

during a rap music concert, police estimated 5,500 to 6,000 people.

No policemen were injured, ac-At least 15 people were arrested on breach of peace, disorderly Farrell Police said the motive for conduct and weapons charges in the stabbings wasn't known, but and Jarvis Wilson, no age given Tuesday night's disturbance, acconcert-goer Samantha Lauder, 15. both of New Haven, Urtz said cording to Sgt. Walter Northrup. of Bridgeport said the melee Listed in fair condition early today Michael Younger, 19. died at 1:21 started over a dispute among following surgery for stab wounds m, today during emergency youths over who had the largest was Troy Hall, 17, also of New

a.m. today during emergency youths over who had the largest surgery at Yale-New Haven Hospineck chain. tal, according to hospital spokesman Thomas Urtz.

Another teen-ager who required emergency surgery was in fair shift were brought in early to warren said today all three people admitted Tuesday night were in detectives, and mounted policemen fair condition today. They were condition today; two others were who converged on the coliseum. treated and released. Urtz said.

Police scattered brawlers and admitted with a stab wound to the Three others, including a girl who hustled young adults onto charchest; Stacy Houstan, 19, of New was trampled, were admitted to the tered buses that had brought many Haven, treated for stab wounds Hospital of St. Raphael, where they to the concert from Hartford and his back; and Tammy Gardner, 17 were listed in fair condition today. Bridgeport, the New Haven Regis- of New Haven, who was was in fair ter reported in today's editions condition with injuries Police in Hartford and Bridge from being trampled.

The 80 officers on the midnight

hospital officials said. Police said state troopers were

Builder denies safety obligation HARTFORD (AP) - Officials of compliance with the standard.

collapse are contending they don't Dr. Edward Blanchette, medical have to meet safety standards panies as a result of the collapse. director of the maximum-security urged by federal officials after the

Michael Russillo, a vice presi- ards cover components of the dent of Texstar Construction Corp. lift-slab construction method. into a patient's throat. Mack. who in Dedham, Mass., said Monday which was used at L'Ambiance in that not all his company's equip- Bridgeport. The building collapsed ment has to meet the standard that each component of a floor-slab 28 workers. lifting system can carry 2.5 times

In October, the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration sent letters to lift-slab companies asking them to stop week outlining their disagreement. lifting floors until they could assure

a company facing \$2.5 million in
fines in the L'Ambiance Plaza

Texstar was fined \$2.5 million by
OSHA. which handed out fines
OSHA officials based their letter totalling \$5.1 million to five com- on a National Bureau of Standards He said two different sets of national and international stand- mine the probable cause of the

> The lift-slab process requires concrete floors to be poured at ground level and then holsted into place along steel columns by jacks. Texstar officials wrote OSHA last OSHA officials say they are review-

during construction in April killing

OSHA hired the bureau to deter-

police escorted along the interstate.

Yale University police also were deployed. State police took up positions on Route 34 and Interstate

New Haven were David London, 15,

and Jarvis Wilson, no age given.

At St. Raphael's, spokesman Ker

The rule of Benito Mussolini as complete dictator of Italy began Giacomo Matteotti. Matteotti was an Italian socialist leader and an outstanding opponent of the early Fascist regime. He was murdered

Lieberman enters U.S. Senate race

By Dean Golembeski The Assocated Press

HARTFORD - Democratic state torney General Joseph I. Liebernan said today he will seek the U.S. nate seat now held by Republican Lieberman said he expected to spend at least \$2.5 million for a

likely race against Welcker, a senator since 1970. At a state Capitol news conference, Lieberman announced the formation of the Lieberman for Senate Committee that will enable him to start raising funds for the 1988 campaign. Lieberman said he would formally announce his candi-

dacy early next year. "I represent new blood and energy for Connecticut," he said. 'As attorney general, my record as always been to put Connecticu first, to pursue our interests to the hilt, to fight for our people." Lieberman criticized Weicker. saying the flamboyant senator has often pursued a "personal agenda" to the detriment of Connecticut

"Mr. Weicker often seems more interested in making the network news," Lieberman said. Gov. William A. O'Neill, one day after being released from a hospi-tal, was present for what he called Liberman's "announcement to announce." He gave a brief endorse-

ment of the campaign. "We've had some head banging together, but we've walked lock step for the past 15 years. Joe ieberman is a good candidate and believe he'll be a good United States senator." O'Neill said. Lieberman said he also expected

Dodd was not present at today' announcement, nor were any De-mocratic U.S. representatives. General Assembly were present If Lieberman wins, he takes a big oses, he still keeps his high-profile job as attorney general, which he's held for almost five years.

led the Democratic ticket of state officers in 1982 in his first race for attorney general and again in 1986, when he was re-elected

Lieberman, 45, represented New Haven in the state Senate for 10 years, beginning in 1971. He made rence J. DeNardis

Weicker, 56, a liberal Republican who has won strong support from unaffiliated voters and Democrats, has been raising money for a bid for a fourth term, but has not formally prounced his plans.

Steve Snider, a spokesman fo Weicker, said the senator would announce his plans after the first of the year Spider said Weicker would have no comment on

Lieberman has been widely viewed as a possible rival to O'Neill. But he has said that if he is still attorney general in 1990 and O'Neill wants to run again, he

Connecticut's three Democratic nan — Barbara B. Kennelly, Sam Gejdenson and Bruce A. Morrison, have all but ruled themselves out of the Senate race.

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To all who supported me for re-election this year and to those who have supported me throughout my four years as Mayor. I look forward to continuing my service to the town of Manchester. I will always remember my terms as Mayor with fond me-

Many comments have been made about my letter requesting leniency for Stephen Massaro. I acted solely out of compassion for some parents being torn apart. I certainly was wrong in writing that letter. For that I apologize.

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OPINION

Futile fight against panel on fair rent

Opponents of a fair-rent commission put up a spirited fight Tuesday night, but the effort was futile in light of the fact that the votes in favor of it had already been counted.

Three of the town directors, who later voted against the commission, argued long that a fair-rent commission could not accomplish anything in behalf of rent payers that cannot be accomplished under the existing mechanisms or by some appointed town official, like the director of health or the town

They also contended that the existence of a commission could work against the best interest of tenants Their arguments were familiar and are

probably shared by many people. But is has been obvious for a while that the majority sentiment among town leaders, including elected officials of both political parties, was that the commission should be given a chance.

Thus Tuesday night's protest was merely for the record. Anyone who expects a fair-rent commission to perform miracles in resolving disputes,

particulary financial disputes, between tenants and landlords, is in for a disappointment. But, as one director who voted in favor of it observed, it should be given an 18-month trial. Impartial monitoring of its performance during that period should answer all the questions that have arisen about its effectiveness.

Now that the town has decided in favor of a fair-rent commission, no one should try to sabotage the commission in its early

Better ways to spend \$\$?

The Board of Directors decided Tuesday night to abandon any effort to restore a shooting range at the town-owned Nike Site. Part of the reasoning for rejecting the idea was that it would cost too much money in relation to the number of people for whom it would provide a recreation benefit. It was argued quite correctly that there are

better ways to spend the available recreation The directors also rejected a proposal to

buy a railroad right of way that runs along Center Springs Park and a number of back yards of Manchester residents. Part of the argument against that proposal was that it would cost too much to buy the land and develop it as a bikeway or walkway.

It is probably true that dollars spent on other recreation facilities and programs will bring a more immediate return in recreational satisfaction.

But the right-of-way decision may prove to have been shortsighted.

out of his job.

guarantee.

want the job."

Darien was speaker.)

While the path of the rails may be totally inadequate for a road, the rails themselves could possibly be a key to future restoration of rail transportation. The town has now foreclosed that option. Moderates haven't targeted Stolberg yet

House Speaker Irving Stolberg can take heart. A

The "moderates" will surely give Stolberg and

new lineup of "moderate" Democrats at the State

Capitol isn't laying the groundwork to knock him

his liberal soul mates in the House a hard time

during the legislative session which convenes in

February. But that will over issues, such as how

much of the public's money to spend on various

programs. Dumping Stolberg is not the moderates

Whether the New Haven Democrat continues as

speaker after the 1988 session depends on a string

1. "If" Democrats retain control of the House in

2. "If" Stolberg wins his 10th term - but that is

3. "If" he seeks a third term as speaker - and he

were separated by the two years when Republicans

has indicated he will. (His first and second terms

were in the majority and R.E. Van Norstrand of

4. "If" he survives a challenge by Rep. Ron

Smoko of Hamden, who said again this week, "I

But the moderates are not starting out as a base

of opposition to Stolberg's re-election even though

Instead, they want to blunt liberal operations next

majority in the House. They follow a tiny, stubborn

some among them don't like his performance.

McCavanagh of Manchester, are the latest and

biggest political force within the Democratic

The moderates, headed by Rep. Jim

elections a year from now — and that is no

as certain as anything can be in politics.



Washington Wire

Jackson on the road again

By Rita Beamish

WASHINGTON - There he goes again. With a roar of jet engines, Jesse Jackson is off to another world trouble spot on the latest of his globe-trotting This week's destination is the

Persian Gulf, the one region of the world where large numbers of U.S. forces are deployed in the midst of a war. And it is the one place guaranteed to garner the media-wise

Jackson maximum publicity as the early stages of the 1988 presidential race perk along especially during the predictably slow-news Thanksgiving week. From his pre-departure session with United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar

to his planned meetings with royalty in Jordan and Saudi Arabia, to his delivery of 600

That's typical. Jackson's forays abroad are always arranged for Jackson wasn't daunted when andstander, while his new campaign manager Gerald Aus- civilians out of the war zone. tin admiringly describes him as he's an international

personality. Syria, Cuba and Nicaragua have Jordan and Kuwait. become something of a trademark for him.

Whether this week's jaunt will help his presidental aspirations remains to be seen. In a 1984 trip to Syria he stunned

the political establishment by flying home with downed U.S. Navy pilot Lt. Robert Goodman, who had been released to Jackson he'd speak to people who might by Syrian President Hafez Assad. have information about the U.S.

That got Jackson an invitation to hostages kidnapped in Lebanon

Capitol

Comments

Bob Conrad

band of city legislators that made way sa few

sessions ago, a small but effective black caucus,

But "moderate" isn't really accurate as a name

moderate-to-conservative like Gov. Bill O'Neill and

noderates. Some will vote for him over Stolberg,

but not necessarily because Smoko is one of them.

the McCavanagh caucus to come along because of

part from his disappointment over losing a bid to

Smoko's interest in running for speaker stems in

ome majority leader. Smoko thought he had

Stolberg's backing. He believes he was let down by

the speaker, his old New Haven-area buddy, so that

Frankel and Deputy House Speaker Bill Cibes of

Rep. Bob Frankel of Stratford got that post.

rospective supporters nor does he expect others in

and now the liberals of the progressive caucus.

for this crew. Among the 44 (at last count) on

some who are liberal without being willing to

Smoko happens to be one of the so-called

He says he didn't join the group to pin down

march to Stolberg's baton.

that association

McCavanagh's roster are Democrats who are

the White House, along with and also about British envoy Goodman, where Jackson more or Terry Walte. While Jackson aides cautioned

that not too much should be made of this effort, not many observers would be willing to completely dismiss his mention of wanting to "reach out" for the hostage Even after he lost his bid for the tion in 1984, Jackson continued to barge into international affairs. He showed up at the 1985

> brief discussion with the Soviet leader. He called for nuclear disarmament and confronted Gorbachev on the plight of Soviet He offered to go to Lebanon in 1985 to try and negotiate the release of the U.S. hostages there. He was denied a visa to visit South Africa, but then went to

> > attention on the apartheid system judgment on what should be the U.S. strategy in the Persian Gulf. Presumably all of the fact finding the emergence of a policy platform beyond his support for the troops there and his statement that the United States cannot

Reagan-Gorbachev summit in

Regardless of that aspect, Jackson will maximize the political mileage from his trip. He will be able to claim, as he already has, that he is the only one among a dozen presidential candidates who cares enough about this volatile region to go there and investigate the situation first

simply walk away from the

less upstaged President Reagan.

This first trip abroad in Jackson's 1988 campaign also has unmistakable echoes or other 1984 excursions: his trip to Cuba to see President Fidel Castro, who then released some two dozen Americans from his jails; a jaunt to Nicaragua where he praised the leftist Sandinista government; and a visit to Panama and El Salvador where he tried to mediate tensions between Salvad-

Initially, his public pronounce ments about going to the gulf this week focused on visiting the U.S. forces stationed there - kind of like a Bob Hope tour without the women in spangly outfits and

oran rebels and President Napo-

In keeping with his newly voiced tolerance of the military estabpounds of Christmas gifts for the lishment, Jackson said he wanted crew of a U.S. warship, Jackson's to show support for the men and trip is designed to attract maxi- women on the front line while not necessarily condoning the U.S. policy that got them sent there.

the highest public visibility. Crit- the Pentagon last week blocked ics say Jackson is the ultimate his plans with a new policy He said he'd still go, but he "not just a candidate for president shifted his focus to the other aspect of his "fact-finding" trip:

the planned meetings with offi-However they are viewed, cials and American business Jackson's trips to places like people in Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Then he got the military forces back into the trip by promising to help deliver 600 pounds of gifts

collected by the students of a Rhode Island woman whose son is serving in the gulf. The day before his Tuesday departure, he raised another tantalizing possibility by saying

Rita Beamish is covering Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign

research aid

WASHINGTON — The Japanese government has pologized to the United States and is sweetening ts regrets with what could be billions of dollars. but it doesn't want word of its expensive gesture to

intrition, Tokyo has secretly promised the Pentagon it will contribute to a joint U.S.-Japanese research project that will improve anti-submarine warfare capabilities. The secret agreement was meant to assuage American wrath over the illegal sale by Toshiba Machine Co. of high-tech propeller-milling machinery to the Soviets.

Pentagon, allowed the Soviets to produce submarines that run too silently for existing anti-sub devices to pick up. It could cost as much as \$30 billion to overcome the advantage the Soviets gained by this \$17 million deal, and the Japanese government has tried to appease the Pentagon by agreeing to put up some of the research and development money.

we've obtained, the joint anti-sub project is being kept under wraps because U.S. officials are afraid that Japan will renege on the agreement if it is made public. The Japanese government is particularly concerned that no connection be made between the pledge of anti-sub funding and the Toshiba sale that made the funding necessary.

this year, Congress reacted with outrage. Some publicity-seeking legislators smashed Toshiba elevision sets for the cameras, while others pred bills that would punish both Toshiba and Geneva and wrangled himself a

hostility by approaching the greatest source of it: the Pentagon. In what the secret memo described as "extensive confidential negotiations," the apanese agreed to take punitive action against the Soviet deal. The secret memo also noted the honored both pledges. Rome and asked Pope John Paul II to go there and focus world

"satisfactory settlement" that was not made public - and which, in fact, was never intended to be. The third paragraph of the secret memo reads: "In a separate action that should not be linked in any way to the Toshiba case, MOFA (Ministry of

research project to which Japan is expected to expertise. The goal of this project is to respond to the challenge posed by increasingly silent Soviet Despite this clear evidence of a connection

between the Toshiba sale and the new joint research project, the Japanese didn't want their largesse made known - even though it might have gone a long way toward softening Capitol Hill

"If the ASW research project becomes linked to the Toshiba case," the memo warns, "the GOJ (Government of Japan) will withdraw from the

recovering monetary damages from Toshiba would be a lengthy and uncertain process, "and any funds recovered would return to the general fund rather than to DoD." So instead, the Pentagon negotiators opted for a

direct monetary apology from the Japanese to the Defense Department: the joint anti-sub research project. "This mechanism will provide larger Japanese contributions to ASW R&D than we could ever hope to recover through legal action or administrative sanctions," the memo explains. It also notes that "Japanese contacts have been told that very large investments would be involved, and that they would be expected to make large contributions to the common research fund." Mini-editorial

What a contrast in compensation! A civilian worker at a National Guard base in Vermont came up with a gadget that costs \$8.70 and replaces goggles that cost \$4,500 a pair. He got a \$10,000 award and may be in line for a \$25,000 prize for saving the Army \$6.85 million a year. Then we have the sculptor who was paid \$333,000 for the statuary at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial - and has also collected \$85,000 in royalties from the sale of souvenirs. And the sculptor who created (for pay) the statue of a sailor for the new Navy Memorial is also collecting royalties on souvenirs. As Jack Kennedy remarked, life isn't fair.

Smoko's supporters are still with him and would be there in a contest with Stolberg. One is Rep. Richard Balducci of Newington, a respected cog in the Democratic operation. "I'll support him," says

Balducci, if such a contest develops. The moderates, meanwhile, are too busy on an agenda for 1988 to be concerned with head-hunting or now. "That's not in our thinking." says McCavanagh.

New London are two, incidentally, who could

expect support for speaker if they were to become

candidates. But neither is likely to try if Stolberg

Political notes

wants re-election.

• Tennessee Sen. Al Gore's presidential bid has gained the support in Connecticut of Ansonia Sen. Gary Hale, former co-leader of Gary Hart's campaign in this state.

o Tim Phelan of Milford, administrative aide to Stolberg at the Capitol, has been named an executive assistant to Motor Vehicles Commissioner Larry DelPonte of East Hartford. Phelan will be the agency's liaison with the Legislature, where he knows his way around.

· Rosemary Raphael of Stamford has been named to the executive committee for Vice President George Bush's presidential campaign in this state. She replaces Betsee Osborn of Fairfield. now a co-chairman of Sen. Bob Dole's Connecticut

campaign for the same goal. With so many politicians heading for foreign ports, Rep. Jon Pelto of Mansfield — political director for state Democrats - has become an apprentice globe-trotter, too. He's just back from



Anderson

Look Into

Japan makes amends with

In an extraordinary act of governmenta The 1984 sale, which infuriated Congress and the

According to a secret Pentagon memorandum

When word of the Toshiba sale leaked out earlier

The Japanese shrewdly sought to counter the Toshiba and C. Itoh, the trading firm that handled Japanese government's promise to bring criminal charges against Toshiba executives and to make a public announcement of the punitive actions. Tokyo

But there was also part of what the memo called

Foreign Affairs) and JDA (Japanese Deense Agency) have agreed to create a combined contribute substantial amounts as well as technical

In a revealing passage that shows the Pentagon budgetary mind at work, the memo notes that

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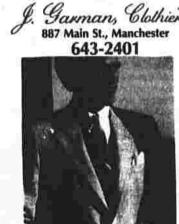
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U.S./World In Brief

Cuba gives inmates assurances

WASHINGTON — Cuba is giving assurances to rebellious Cuban inmates in Georgia and Louisiana that they will be free to pursue normal lives once they are repatriated even if they committed crimes before coming to the United States. Ramon Sanchez Parodi, head of the Cuban Interests Section in Washington, told a news conference Tuesday night his government was offering that pledge in an effort to bring a

Peaceful end to the turmoil at detention centers in Atlanta and Oakdale, La. Cuba will take "no reprisal whatsoever" against Cubans who face deportation under the migration agreement Havana signed with Washington last Friday, Sanchez Parodi said.

Carlucci won't allow hollow Army

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci says that even though he's more amenable to spending cuts than his predecessor, he won't allow a return to "the days of the hollow

Carlucci, in his first working day as the nation's 16th defense secretary, told Pentagon workers Tuesday his command of the nation's armed forces will be a change in style but not substance Carlucci suggested the most noticeable difference between him and Caspar W. Weinberger, who resigned after seven years as defense secretary because of his wife's health, would be in his approach to working with Congress on the Pentagon budget.

FCC allows profanity after midnight

WASHINGTON - The Federal Communications Commission is putting the onus on parents to supervise what their kids listen to

on the radio and watch on television after midnight. The FCC on Tuesday effectively gave radio and TV stations permission to broadcast indecent material between midnight and 8 a m., but left it up to broadcasters to draw the line between indecent and obscene material during the time period. Obscenity is outlawed on the public airways.

"The broadcasters should make a judgment and exercise discretion," said Diane Killory, FCC general counsel. "That's what we would recommend."

Salvador rightist loses immunity

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A judge began the process of stripping legislative immunity from Roberto d'Aubuisson, the ultra-rightist accused by the president of ordering the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero.

Judge Alberto Zamora Perez of the Fourth Penal District Court also issued a warrant Tuesday for the arrest of Alvaro Rafael Saravia Merino, a retired army captain living in Miami, in connection with the case.

Zamora Perez is conducting the equivalent of a grand jury investigation into the death of Romero, a champion of non-violence and equal rights for the poor, who was shot while saying Sunday Mass in 1980

Court snuffs out anti-smoking rules

ALBANY, N.Y. - New York's highest court today snuffed out the state's attempt to prohibit smoking in public places, ruling

The Court of Appeals said the state Public Health Council, an appointed arm of the state Health Department, usurped the power of the state Legislature in approving the strict anti-smoking rules. This was the same reason given by two lower courts in ruling against the ban. Today's decision ends a yearlong attempt by the state's health

commissioner, Dr. David Axelrod, to restrict smoking. The vote of the seven-member Court of Appeals was 6-1.

Personal income rises in October

WASHINGTON - Americans' personal incomes shot up 1.7 percent in October as a big surge in government subsidy payments nearly doubled farm incomes during the month, the Commerce Department said today.

Personal incomes have not posted a steeper rise since June 1975. when they went up 2.5 percent

The government said the huge jump in incomes came while consumer spending was flat, showing no improvement following a slight 0.3 percent decline in September The combination of the big rise in incomes and no increase in spending pushed the personal savings rate up dramatically during the month.

Gang leaders convicted in Libya plot

CHICAGO - A federal jury struck one of the nation's deadliest

street gangs a near-fatal blow when it convicted five El Rukn leaders in a scheme to blow up planes and buildings in return for \$2.5 million from Libya, authorities say.

Tuesday's verdict marked the first time U.S. citizens have

been convicted of conspiring to commit terrorist acts in this country for a foreign government in exchange for money, said Assistant U.S. Attorney John Podliska. "The evidence showed this is an organization that presents

itself as peaceful, but really what they are is killers. They engage in drug trafficking and killing," Podliska said. The U.S. District Court jury returned the verdict after six days of deliberation, which followed a five-week trial.

Haltians undeterred by violence

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti - People used tree trunks, tires and trash overnight to block access roads and keep their borhoods free of armed gangs intent on upsetting Haiti's first general elections in 30 years.

"My impression is the government is being pushed in the direction of free elections and it is shouting and resisting every step of the way," said Frank Salomon, an election observer and attorney with the Barbados-based Caribbean Rights Network. "People are extremely motivated to vote. It's a race to see whose will will win," Salomon said in an interview Tuesday. The elections are set for Sunday.

The National Governing Council, a three-man junta led by Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, has led this Caribbean island nation since President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier fled in February 1986. Duvalier's father, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier, had ruled

Officials probe huge refinery blast

TORRANCE, Calif. — An explosion at a refinery shattered windows and launched a fireball hundreds of feet into the air. sparking a blaze that continued to burn today, officials said.
"It's well under control. The firefighters are going to let it burn itself out," Torrance police Lt. Wally Murker said early today of the fire at the Mobil Oil Co. refinery 25 miles southwest of downtown Los Angeles.

Two refinery workers suffered minor injuries from the blast, which occurred just before 6 p.m. Tuesday. The fire, which at its peak sent orange flames billowing hundreds of feet into the air, was declared contained late Tuesday night.

The FBI was investigating the cause of the blast because of a bomb threat called in to the Tustin Police Department shortly after the blast, Torrance police Sgt. Ron Traber said.

Cuban inmates seize jail hospital

ATLANTA (AP) — Cuban in-mates overran the federal peniten-tiary's hospital today and seized 25 more hostages as negotiations resumed to free the 94 hostages held in Atlanta and the 28 held at a Lousiana detention center

The factionalism among inmates that has made negotiations difficult both here and in Oakdale, La. became further evident overnight as five hostages in the main prison here were freed about midnight Tuesday, before another group took the new hostages.

One of 26 hostages taken this morning was released with an unspecified medical problem, said Sylvia Simons, a federal Bureau of Prisons spokeswoman in Washington.
Negotiations resumed after FBI

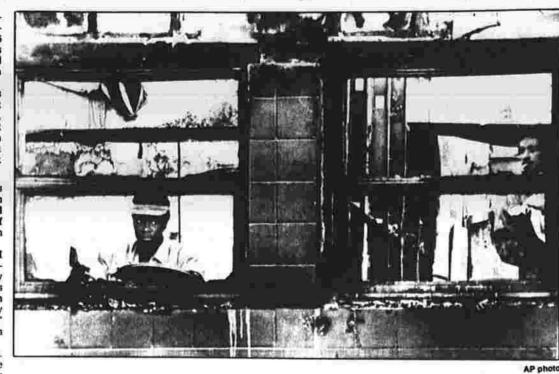
agents summoned television reporters and photographers who they witnesses, and continued as dawn approached, Simons said, "They are slow, but they are continuing. Talks also continued today Oakdale officials said A Cuban prisoner at the U.S. Penitentiary here said today the inmates were prepared to continue

"We are willing to die here if you make any attempt to send us back to Cuba," inmate Carlos Marrero-Convales told one of three television crews allowed inside the prison

"We have all the time to negotiate," he said. "We want to make sure we are not going back to Fires continued to smolder today,

but helicopters which had dumped water on the blaze had not been used since night fell Tuesday. Relatives of the Cuban inmates maintained their vigil outside the prison. In recognition of the Thanksgiving holiday, one carried Indians sent back the Pilgrims?" Two Salvation Army vans offered coffee and doughnuts for the ren waiting for the school bus

Outside the Oakdale, La., detention center, where Cuban prisoners back to Cuba.



Inmates at the federal detention center in Oakdale, La., peer through windows of the administration center, which was

gutted by a fire set by inmates. The inmates, holding hostages, control the

hostages, Sen. John Breaux, D-La., Tuesday said they had been well He said 315 inmates had surrenold a news conference this morn-treated. ing that the Cubans may be willing "The inmates are talking of the ossibility of housing arms other to be deported to a third country. possibility of having some other TV. "They gave us hot meals, they "Our position is that we would be happy if another country would

One inmate was shot dead and three prison buildings have been destroyed by fire since the rioting in Atlanta began Monday. At least a dozen people have been injured in

groups of inmates operating within mands to be met before hostages strained to see what was would be released but all were angered over an agreement to send some detainees in the United States

"We were treated utmost like we Monday morning and had been Tomas Garcia-Fuste, a Spanish speaking radio reporter from "They fed us so much I think I put on some weight," former hostage Bob Gravitt told the TV station. "They are afraid. There are to

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percent in October after an even larger

The Commerce Department said that orders

for durable goods received a big boost from a

pickup in demand for aircraft, which lifted total

orders for the month to a seasonally adjusted

This followed an even bigger 2.4 percent surge

n durable goods orders in September. This

of a 1.8 percent gain.

The combination of moderate growth in

WEST HARTFORD (AP) - Citing sluggish sales

and expectations of a slow holiday season. Coleco

Industries Inc. has laid off 60 workers, or about 10

percent of the work force, at its West Hartford

The toy company, in announcing the layoffs Tuesday, said employees from vice presidents to

clerical workers were let go. The reduction, which

was effective immediately, brings the company's

"This is in response to an anticipated decline in

onsumer spending during the holidays and the first

"Coleco is intensifying its its cost reduction

efforts throughout the company." In the past two years, Coleco has laid off about 560

people at facilities in West Hartford. New York and Montreal.

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quarter earnings per share.

13 percent of SNET's mamangers,

option, said E. William Kobernusz,

ompany treasurer and secretary

That is more than the company

About 570 managers, or roughly

Corp.'s early retirement plan for people to replace them," Kober-

some retirees and will cut fourth-quarter earnings per share. ings about 10 cents per share to pay for the plan, he said Monday. The

expected and "some of those determined by adding five years to employees.

half of 1988," said Barbara Wruck, Coleco's vice

ment at headquarters to about 550 people

nber advance, the government reported

"And they had lots of cigarettes. We were treated like gentlemen.' The Atlanta inmates posted about 30 Louisiana inmates who had been brandishing crude weabanners with messages including "Every hostage is all right." pons and taunting guards at a Warden Joseph Petrovsky told a There were believed to be several news conference Tuesday after- the complex not controlled by noon that negotiations had broken down because of rapidly changing High-pressure fire hoses were

He added, "As long as the 80-foot-long barrier constructed by hostages are not being injured, and inmates, who have painted slogans as long as we're making headway, such as "liberty or die" an we're going to negotiate this thing

Shultz says allies back arms pact

TENTH EDITION

gave us medical attention."

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) today said NATO foreign ministers emphatically approve of a historic superpower agreement to scrap an entire class of nuclear weapons Shultz said that during his report today to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, he found no qualms about having Soviet inspectors in five West European countries to monitor compliance with the

that all 15 allied nations "are delighted with the treaty, and they "This is something we have done together ... there is a full sense of

The agreement to scrap shorter- replaced over the next 10 years. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and medium-range missiles those having a range of 315 miles to allowed in the Netherlands, where 3,125 miles — is to be signed during cruise missiles would have been the Dec. 8-10 summit in Washington between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev It calls for dismantling over the another 208 were to be installed

next three years 364 American through the end of next year - once deployed in West Germany, Britain, Italy and Belgium. The Soviets agreed that 683 of conference before heading home their missiles, nearly all of which are aimed at Western Europe, will be scrapped.

The United States and the Soviet any additional deployments before States, one in San Diego and one in observe the dismantling and make sure the missiles are not illegally Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister tion of anonymity.

Soviet inspectors would also be Shultz said there would be an

installed next year at a base under exchange of notes with each of the NATO countries to authorize the The United States will suspend its deployment of cruise missiles -Lord Carrington, secretary general of the Western alliance said the agreement "is excellen Technically, the accord will not alliance position and U.S. negotiattake force until the Senate ratifies ing efforts were designed to Shultz said the Soviets were free The Soviets would have access to

to make their own decisions about two missile plants in the United

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'Big-ticket' orders are still advancing

market on Oct. 19.

Coleco cuts headquarters staff

Retirement offer too successful

New England Telecommunications back. We may have to hire some record of an employee as of Nov. 1.

managers was so successful that the company may have to hire back.

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Under the plan, SNET eased by

five years the pension requirments

for both age and length of service.

October and the big September advance indicated that businesses were confidently

However, analysts have expressed fears that

businesses are likely to begin cutting back on

consumers cut back on spending.

The modest October increase in orders for

durable goods, items expected to last three or

defense orders holding at \$9 billion.

more years, came despite the fact that the

The key category of non-defense capital goods

before the collapse of the stock

anies forced to cut staff in response to sluggist

sales. Lavoffs have already been made this year by

Worlds of Wonder Inc., Lewis Galoob Toys Inc., and

Industry analysts said they expect layoffs soon

In 1986, Coleco lost \$111.2 million, or \$6.52 per

from Kenner Inc. in Massachusetts and perhaps from Hasbro Inc. in Rhode Island.

It has been plagued by cash flow problems, high debt levels and slow sales of many of its products

throughout 1987. Gary Jacobson, an analyst with

the company would post a loss of 35 cents per share

this year, while analyst Sean McGowan of Balis

Zorn Gerard Inc. in New York estimated

Adder Peabody Inc. in New York City, predicted

share, on sales of \$501 million in 1986.

could reach 50 cents to \$1 per share.

military segment showed no change at all with attributed primarily to a jump in demand for

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signs and it seems that no one sitting in any bank knows or wishes

Can you explain this?

ANSWER: There are approximately 14,000 commercial banks in this country. At last count, 5,844 were members of the Federal there are some 3,000 "thrift institutions" - savings and loan associations and savings banks — none of which is a member of the Federal Reserve System.

There are 12 district Federal Reserve Banks around the country. could borrow from their district Federal Reserve Banks. The Federal Depository Institutions Deregulation and Monetary Control Act of 1980 changed that and many other rules. Now all banks and thrifts can borrow from the Fed.

closely watched for signals it can give of

months in 1986. Analysts said this reflected the

fact that the weaker dollar has boosted deman

for U.S. exports and encouraged American

transportation equipment, which shot up 3.

percent in October to \$27.4 billion. It was the first

ncrease in this category since May and was

Paying tuition

halts turnover

stay: pay their college tuition.

Henry Ford.

man for Burger King in Miami, said

Schervish is the only franchise

owner he knows of with such

DETROIT (AP) - When Herb

manufacturers to expand production capacity.

The biggest increase occurred in orders for

10.8 percent ahead of the same I

cerned, a bank or thrift's membership or non-membership in the Federal Reserve System makes virtually no difference. There's no reason to look for a Federal Reserve System sign at a bank. You should watch for a symbol Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. or the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. FDIC covers each

Schervish, a Burger King restau-rant owner, found that his employees were turning over almost QUESTION: My husband and as fast as the burgers on his grill, he have more than \$100,000 in 15 thought of a way to get them to percentin certificate of deposit due to mature in 1992. This is a join Since then, turnover at his two revocable trust account in our Detroit-area restaurants has names, with our two children as dropped from 300 percent in 1986 to beneficiary. Our savings and loan 40 percent in the six months ending

So far, Schervish said Tuesday, 30 of his 100 employees have taken following statement in the brochure him up on the offer, costing him a I received. "A testamentaryrevocable trust account owned by a total of about \$9,000 a semester. The workers attend two area communhusband an wife, naming their two children as beneficiaries, would be

ity colleges, with the option of transferring to a four-year school. "We've found other problems such as tardiness or absenteeism have dropped off as well," said Robert Kopecky of Henry Ford We Repair Community College's managemen

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making our CD not as safely ANSWER: No catch The \$100,000

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William A. Doyle

per depositor FSLIC coverage in that type of account extends to each of the two owners - you and you husband — and each of the two beneficiaries — your two children. The same rules apply to FDIC

This is one of the quirks of the federal deposit insurance system There are other ways for a family to have more than \$100,000 FSLIC or FDIC coverage at the same You can have one account in your

name, one in your husband's name. name in trust for him, one in his name in trust for you - each with \$100,000 insurance. With children and grandchildren, the combina-Before any reader with a bundle

of money rushes out to open such booklet explaining insurance coverage, which is available at mos QUESTION: I rolled over a lump

sum distribution from my company retirement plan into an individua CD now totals \$110,000. I have \$42,000 in another account in my name at the same bank. member banks and some thrifts. tected to \$100,000, meaning my only FSLIC provides the same assurisk is on the additional \$10,000 in

rance of safety at member thrifts. ANSWER: Yes. An IRA, as well as a Keogh plan for a self-employed person, is held by a bank or thrift in such, it is insured separately from other deposits you have at the same

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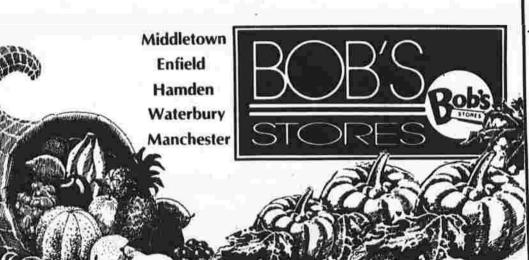
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Thanksgiving helps to recall blessings

ERS: An update on my traditional Thanksgiving column: Thanksgiving Day, so take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for

How's your

God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are more. (Have you ever visited a veterans hospital? Or a hospital for crippled children?) If you awakened this morning

and were able to hear the birds sing. use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs, and read the even one), praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. To Medicare. In fact, one-third of

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, pick up the phone and call somebody. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues. Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our

system has been saved by such concern. Concern for fair play elected officials, you can go to work and vote them out of office. We still have the soapbox and the ballot Central America. Ethiopia or me that you are using my Thanks-

Freedom rings! You can still worship at the church of your choice, or not worship at all. You can cast a secret ballot, and even criticize your government without knock on your door in the middle of

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READER: Bal-

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organs. With time, these rough and

When the stenosis (narrowing)

becomes pronounced, organs be-

come oxygen-depleted and symp-toms result. For example, claudi-

angina (heart cramps) are the

new treatment

to remove ob-

Artery blockage

treatment is safe

trutions in arteries. As we age, we surgically grafted across the nar-

cation (cramps on walking) or stretches and cracks the

Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

luck! You are free to go. There are no walls or fences to keep you here. As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving prayer: perhaps you will want to use it at your tabl

O. heavenly Father: We thank

remember the sick. We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

That thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, and may God bless you and yours

An afterthought: Want an instant high? The surest cure for the post-holiday blues is to do something nice for someone. Why not invite him (or her) over for dinner? Better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that don't drive, and those who do don't like to go out alone after dark.) P.S. Special greetings to those of

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Martha Reichenbach of Manchester their Thanksgiving more pleasant. Reihelps load food baskets at the Concor- chenbach is a volunteer for the dia Lutheran Church Tuesday for Manchester Area Council of Churches. distribution to the needy to help make

Festive food

Shoppers pay to see yule store

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Deck the halls with lots of money: A glitzy Christmas specialty store is charging shoppers \$1 admission during peak weekend shopping hours to

The store, called 12-25, has more than \$1 million worth of Christmas ornaments, toys, gifts and even a \$50,000 "Arctic Prince," with mirrored sleigh and jeweled reindeer

Owner Pat Opstein said she decided to charge admission after people lined up outside while more than 500 squeezed in, barely able to

She and designer Lonnie Hanzon said they don't expect the fee to keep customers away from the store, which has three light shows and displays including carousel horses and a bride Christmas tree "We put an announcement ad in the paper saying we were going to start charging and the day after all these people came and lined up with their dollars in hand, smiling," Hanzon said. "We had to tell them we didn't want them yet." There's been some negative responses, Hanzon said, but "we had customers telling us they were

"Christmas shopping is hassle enough," Hanzon said. "We created a high-service environment. When it gets too crowded, the sales people just stand there."
Ms. Opstein and Hanzon said more than 100,000 people have visited the store since it opened Sept. 27. It's scheduled to close Dec.

Martha Dollison of Atlantic

Beach, Fla., said she'd come back to the store. "I've seen lots of Christmas stores around the coun The fee can be used to buy anything in 12-25. Ms. Opstein said people can browse during off-peak hours without paying.

Homeless children in America

More than 500,000 have 'lost their right to be kids'

By Anthony Marguez The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. in a tattered warehouse in drugplagued East Oakland, Avode Nzinga Jenkins bitterly recalls the "She said she felt like an

says the woman, a called Mission SAFE. She fondly remembers the time hen she and her two children lived in a four-bedroom house with a develop progressive arteriosclero-sis, the insidious buildup of mate-sis, the insidious buildup of mate-

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backyard and pleasant neighbors. Now, she worries how her kids have adapted to life in a 12-foot-square cubicle without a window, running "They no longer anticipate going and 7, there are influences inside The Oakland-base "They no longer anticipate going and 7, there are influences inside back to that," says Jenkins, a the shelter she doesn't like, such as Services Network, a coalition of 85 possible psychological effects on

As the number of homeless The balloon is then forcefully inflated. As it expands, the balloon

problems affecting them: feelings of isolation at school, academic problems, nagging insecurity and under 12 without homes at 500,000 to afford to make house payments.

The significance of the numbers hotel but could not afford the rent is driven home at shelters such as and had to enter Mission SAFE. Mission SAFE, where 30 homeless where they pay \$125 a month for unwanted puppy, a puppy that had people, some with children, strug- their room. conditions could affect the children amount. as they grow older. "There's got to be some dam- will be enough money for food, or as a go-between for homeless

age," said Charles E. Lawrence, for a class field trip. acting director since April. "It outside where the children play.
"They're wilder than they were,"
year-long study of shelter residents in Alameda County, which showed

Marianne Lawless, co-chairman they're exposed to things that of the network's Homeless Childthey wouldn't normally be exposed ren's Committee, says the panel to if they were in a home setting." asking about the needs of children The advocacy group National Coalition for the Homeless estimates the number of U.S. children her plumbing job and could not seek jobs and housing and make medica

gle to survive in the dank ware-house and an adjoining room that pay first and last month's rent to child care, which had not been serves as the men's dormitory. A secure an apartment," says Jen- available because of a residency

Some individuals and social ensure that children are allowed to depresses me that the children are agencies are trying to remedy the continue attending even though they lack a permanent address. increasing problems faced by child- they lack a permanent address. sack to that," says Jenkins, a street one doesn't have sexual agencies and individuals concerned to children play.

The shelf of the children play agencies and individuals concerned with homelessness, conducted a mores," and drugs and crime with homelessness, conducted a vear-long study of shelter residents where the children play. in Alameda County, which showed As one shelter worker put it, children has increased, according she says. "We live in a community that 40 percent were younger than many of the children look "100

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Associates, a publisher of mortgage information in Riverdale, of approval on one-year ARMs with for at least as long as those rates

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flexible than Fannie Mae's older convertible offering, which restricts borrowers to conversions gage banking firm. From the west coast: Consumer response has been "universally enthusiastic," reonly during the third, fourth and fifth anniversaries of the loan. "WITH THE NEW, more liberal

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mium only if you exercise the borrowing. If that amount is

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CBS News tries again in the morning

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

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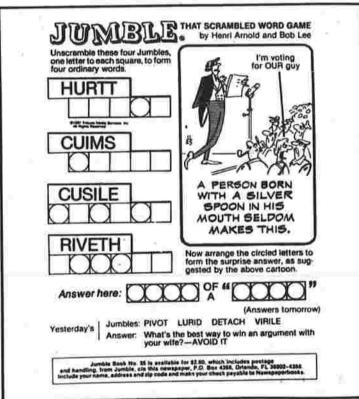
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Your Birthday

In the year shead you will be occupied with many new, exciting involvements. However, it will be the things on which you've been working for a long time that substantial support today for an idea vill provide you with the greatest gratifi- you have that cannot be fully deve cation and largest rewards.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you may feel you are caught in the middle of an awkward situation, sit tight and keep cool. It's going to work tight and keep cool. It's going to work tight are the same cation and the same cation and the same cation are cational to the right people as soon as possible. CANCER (June 21-July 22) A business matter is taking a turn for the better, so don't rock the boat. Just be sure you

out to your advantage in a rather sur- fully develop any opportunities that are prising way. Trying to patch up a broken offered. romance? The Matchmaker set can LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What you do as help you understand what it might take part of a cooperative effort today to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to should work out better than if you were Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O.
Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Matters
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something should work out to your ultimate satisfaction regarding a commercial ar- your work or career is conce rangement in which you are presently is a good chance that you will become involved. Keep aiming upwards.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Pledges made should be a rather fortunate day for you today by two associates should you, with friends playing key roles in not be treated lightly. These people are your affairs. Indicators show that some-thing lucky might happen socially. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Happy sur-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You stand prises may be in store today, especially in areas where you recently encountries a situation you should now be able tered resistance. You're on a roll, so to bring to a conclusion. Be aware of all

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll function effectively today in your dealings with clubs, groups or large organizations. These will be the primary areas where Lady Luck will smooth your path TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Set your minor goals aside today. Devote your full attention to objectives that offer major rewards.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You can gain

on your own. Start talking to the righ

'We're not trying to come in and

ratings, "The Morning Program" was canceled. When "CBS This 7-9 a.m. EST time period will be

what no CBS team - including Bill

"What's different about this show is their personalities," says Corvo.

they are meeting the nation's television critics, "CBS This Mornbroadcast is primarily the anchors, supplemented and supported by the rest of the group, both on air and off. ing" anchors Kathleen Sullivan at Harry Smith and producer David Corvo are getting a little silly. They are tired, but also positively giddy with enthusiasm. They reinvent a new form of television in ested in information, and we happen to work for the best information and broadcast group in the history of the world, so we think that's something we can do."

anchor and reporter for WFAA-1v in Dallas.

Mark McEwen, the weatherman on "The Morning Program" is staying, as is Dr. Robert Arnot, a resent a new day for CBS News, ship has shown that they're interwhich took a punch to the belly in 1986 when it lost the 7: 30-9 a.m. EST time period to a non-news division The success of the broadcast

"The collective personality of the

(B) (60) Perfect Strangers (CC) in a dream sequence, 40 years have passed and Larry's the world's oldest cub re-

24 (57) Norman Rockwell, An American

(26) MOVIE: 'The King of Marvin Gar-

(30 MOVIE: 'A Day for Thanks on Wal

dens' A radio personality is obtwith inventing a tragic autobiog for his listeners. Jack Nicholson, Dern, Ellen Burstyn. 1972.

(11) Hill Street Blues

18 Columbo

sets off Smith's button-down image. They already seem relaxed, finish-So how will Sullivan and Smith do ing each other's sentences, Smith often cracking Sullivan up.

public television in Denver, joined CBS in 1986 and was named

Sullivan, casual and outgoing,

the Olympics at the winter games in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. She then became morning news anchor on "Good Morning America" and was frequent guest co-anchor. Smith, a former talk-show host on

ndent earlier this year. His correspondent earlier this year. His wife, Andrea Joyce, is a sports regular contributor of health fea-tures on "The Morning Program." Jim Lampley, sports director for KCBS-TV in Los Angeles, will be sports anchor, and CBS and Na-tional Public Radio's Robert Krul-wich will report on business and

Faith Daniels and Charles Os-

do before: compete in the ratings against NBC's "Today" and ABC's became the first woman to anchor 'Good Morning America?"

Consciousness in 1984 when she became the first woman to anchor American television coverage of the newsbreaks during "CBS This Corvo, who has been executi

"CBS Early Morning News" sinc 1985, said the staff was cut in half when the news division lost th

got the morning show back. CBS is also adding a new prime-time news

rties that weren't half as jubilant

going on the air so soon?" said Smith, "and I said, you know, we

TV Tonight

5:00PM (61) Wonderful World of Dis-ney: Baseball Fever Features include "Casey at the Bat." "Slide, Donald, Slide" and Goofy as an unlikely sports expert in "How to Play Baseball" (60

[ESPN] Auto Racing: Speedway America Series From Ascot, Calif. (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Trading Places' (CC) A commodities broker and a street hustler become the objects of a bizarre bet made by two elderly tycoons. Eddie Murphy, Dan Aykroyd, Jamie Lee Curtis 1983 Rated R.

5:30PM [ESPN] Auto Recing: Barber Seab Series From Miami, Fta [HBO] MOVIE: "Sword Of Gideon" (CC) Five commandos take on a top-secret mission to avenge the terrorist murders of Israeli athletes during the 1972 Mun-ich Olympics Steven Bauer, Michael York, Colleen Dewhurst. 1986 (In

6:00PM (3) (B) (22) (30 (40 News (5) Three's Company Magnum, P.I. 1 Jeffersons (CC) 8 Simon & Simon Gimme A Bres 26 T.J. Hooker

7:00PM 3 CBS News

9 \$ 100,000 Pyramid

11 38 Cheers (18 Best of Saturday Night

20 M'A'S'H

26 Barney Miller

(8) (99) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

24 MacNeil / Lehrer Newshor

30 40 Hollywood Squares

(57) Nightly Business Report

(5) MOVIE: 'Thief of Hearts' A cat bur

glar steals the secret journals of a young wife and unlocks her hidden passions. Steven Bauer, Barbara Williams, John Getz. 1984.

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(41) La Dama de Rosa

(61) Three's Company

[ESPN] SportsCenter

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38 61 Family Ties 41) Reporter 41 (57) MacNeil / Lehrer Newshou **ICNN** Inside Politics [DIS] MOVIE: 'Return of the Antelope' he lives of the two children who find hem Gail Harrison, John Branwell, John Quentin 1986 Rated NR

[DIS] Edison Twins Part 2 of 3 [ESPN] WKA Karate: U.S. Lightweight Championship From Las Vegas, Nev (60 min.) (Taped) MAX! MOVIE: 'Oxford Blues' (CC) [HBO] MOVIE: 'One Crazy Summer' Two recent high-school grads help a young singer save her grandfather's house from demolition. John Cusack, Demi Moore, Joel Murray 1986. Rated ough edged student pursues a girl, and at the same time, tries to improve his

IUSAl Cartoons [MAX] MOVIE: 'Wanted Dead or Alive' (CC) A maniacal terrorist stalks the streets of Los Angeles, bombing random locations at will. Rutger Hauer, Gene Simmons. Robert Guillaume. 1987. Rated R (In Stereo) 6:30PM (5) Family Ties (B) (40 ABC News (CC) 20 38 Jeffersons (22) (30) NBC News (CC) [USA] Riptide (24 Nightly Business Repor 8:30PM (8) (10) Head of the Class (CC) (41) Noticiero Univision A psychologist tests the emotional sta-bility of Charlie's students. (61) Love Connection **ICNNI Showbiz Today** (9) Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)

> frog escape from the aquarium (In 9:00PM 3 MOVIE: 'Gandhi' (CC)
> Over the course of 56 years, Gandhi
> rises from poverty to become India's
> leader against British rule. Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen, Martin Sheen.
> 1982. Part 1 of 2. (8) 40 Hooperman (CC) A bored princess eludes Harry who is baby-sitting her (In Stereo) (9) Morton Downey Jr. 11) MOVIE: 'Annie Hall' A New York co-

edian struggles with his on-again, off again romance with a young woman Winner of four Oscars, including Best Picture Woody Allen, Diane Keston, Tony Roberts, 1977. ITMC] MOVIE: 'An American in Paris' (22) Year In the Life Foul weather and amily feuds lead to a fowl-free Thanks giving at the Gardner home (60 min) (In

An American ex-Gl finds romance and success in Paris Musical score by George and Ira Gershwin Gene Kelly. Leslie Caron, Oscar Levant 1951. 24 57) American Masters: Buster Keaton: A Hard Act to Follow (CC), Part 3 of **IUSA**] Airwolf 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Billy Crys-(41) Senda de Gloria [CNN] Larry King Live (5) Current Affair

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Arthur's Hallowed Ground' An elderly British groundskee-per resists efforts by a cricket team that (8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC) 9 (38) Barney Miller wants him to give up the plot of land he's (11) INN News taken care of for years. Jimmy Jewel. Jean Boht, 1986. Rated NR. (18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classics [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing Larry Alexander (28-10-2, 22 KOs) vs. Orlin Norris (14-1, 8 KOs) for the NABF Heavyweight title, scheduled for 12 rounds, from Las Vegas, Nev. (2 hrs.) (Live) (20 M*A*S*H 30 Newlywed Game 40 Win, Lose or Draw (57) World of Survival [TMC] MOVIE: The Money Pir (CC) Ev-(61) Family Ties ything that can possibly go wrong les when a couple moves into a man [ESPN] Scholestic Sports America 8:00PM (3) Oldest Rookie (CC) Ike and Tony start their own investigation to learn why Lt. Zaga has been placed un-

[USA] MOVIE: 'Midsummer Night's Ser Comedy' At the turn of the century, thre 9:30PM (8) 40 Slap Maxwell Story

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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Short Circuit' (CC)

bolt of lightning transforms a high-tech warrior robot into a likeable little creature who thinks he's human. Ally Sheedy, Steve Guttenberg, Fisher Stev-ens 1986, Rated PG. 10:00PM (5) (9) (26) News

20 MOVIE: 'Forced Vengeance' An American kung fu expert seeks revenge when his family and boss are murdered Chuck Norris, Michael Cavanaugh, Mary Louise Weller, 1982. (8) (40) Dynasty (CC) Sean seeks damaging information about the Carring tons; Blake divests himself of controlling 27 Highway to Heaven (CC) Jonathan lobbies for legislation that would reunite women inmates with their families (60 min.) (In Stereo) (20) Star Trok

22 39 Jay Leno's Family Comedy Hour Bea Arthur, Brian Bonsali, Barbara Bil-lingsley, Susan Rutten, Florence Hen-derson and Anne Schedeen join Jay Leno for a humorous look at America families (60 min.) (in Stereo) (24) (57) Newport Jazz '87 Highlights of musical performances taped at the 1987 Newport Jazz Festival, interpants and archival film clips and stills from earlier festivals (60 min.) (In

ton's Mountain' As Thanksgiving ap-proaches, the scattered Walton clan tries to organize a family reunion Ralph Waite, Michael Learned, Judy Norton Taylor 1962 (41) Noticiero Univision 38 NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins (Washington Capitals (2 hrs. 30 min.) ICNNI CNN News [MAX] MOVIE: 'Codename: Wildgeese IMIAA) MOVIE: Godename: Wildgeese' A group of international mercenaries raid drug depots in the jungles of Thai-land. Lewis Collins, Lee Van Cleef, Er-nest Borgnine. 1986. Rated R. [In Storeo]

61) MOVIE: 'White Christmas' Two army buddies become a topnotch comedy team and get involved with a sister act. Bing Crosby. Danny Kaye. Rosemary Clooney, 1954. 10:30PM 26 INN News 38 Odd Couple (41) Muy Especial (B1) That's Hollywood

[DIS] Animals in Action An examination [TMC] MOVIE: 'Friday the 13th, Pert VI: Jason Lives' (CC) Now deed and buried, Jason is all but a bad nightmare, but the bloody carnage may not be over yet. Tom Mathews, Jennifer Cooke, David Kagen, 1986, Rated R. (In Stereo)

11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) Nows (5) (38) M"A"S"H 9 Simon & Simon 11 INN News 18 Connecticut Best 24) Motorweek The Mazda 929 sedan;

baru Justy, an unusual car c (41) PELICULA: 'La Banda del Carro Rojo' Venganzas temibles y veloces persecu-ciones en el tenebroso mundo de los traficantes de drogas. Fernando Al-mada, Mario Almeda.

67 SCTV (61) Late Show (In Stereo) [CNN] Manayline [DIS] Missing Adventures of Ozzie and [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Chicago Black-hawks at Los Angeles Kings (3 hrs.)

[USA] Airwolf The Airwolf team must prevent a group of anti-war pacifists from using nuclear missiles to force total disarmament. (60 min.) 11:30PM (5) Late Show (in Stereo) (8) (40) Nightline (CC)

(11) Honsymooners (18) Classified Eighteen Offers informa ion on the latest employment opportun-ties in the Connecticut area. (R) 20 Adderly Greenspan asks Adderly to (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) (26) Racing from Plainsfield 38 Hogan's Heroes

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Mr. Belvedere Goes to College' Belvedere goes to college and Belvedere goes to college and

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Airplanel' A neurotic ex-pilot takes over the controls of an airli-ner when the crew succumbs to food poisoning. Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty Robert Stack. 1980. Rated PG. 1:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight

1:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: The Clar of the Cave Bear (CC) in prehistoric times, a blonde child adopted by a Cro-Magnon tribe develops into a woman of independent spirit. Daryl Hannah, Pamala Reed, James Ramar. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) 12:00AM (8) Getting in Touch

 Entertainment Tonight (in Stereo 10 Star Trek B World Vision 6) Shopping Network 38 Alfred Hitchcock Present 40 To Be Announced. 61) Gene Scott

12:05AM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'When Father Was Away on Business' A young boy, whose father has been imprisoned, observes the uncertain world around him in post-war Yugoslavia. Moreno D'E Bartolli, Miki Manjolovic, Mirjena Karanovic. 1985. Rated R.

12:30AM (5) WKRP in Cincinnat (8) Ask Dr. Ruth 22 30 Late Night with David Lette

38 Alfred Hitchcock Presents [USA] Edge of Night 12:40AM 20 MOVIE: The Thief Who

Came to Dinner' A computer expert leaves his regula, job to become a jewel thief. Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset, Warren Oates 1973. 1:00AM (5) Archie Bunker's Place (8) Home Shopping Overnight Service (9) Joe Franklin

(11) Twillight Zone [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Blue Bird' Two child

ren embark on a magical search for the [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hollywood Vice Squad' Prostitution, pornography and drug abuse rule the streets as Hollywood pol-ice help a mother search for her runs-way daughter. Ronny Cox, Trish Van Devere. 1986. Rated R. [USA] Search for Tomorrow

1:05AM ③ Love Bost 1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: Young Lady Chatterley II' in her pursuit of pleasure, Cynthia Chatterly carries on her family's romantic heritage with a visiting scho-lar. Harlee McBride, Brett Clark, Sybil Danning, 1985, Rated NR. (In Stereo 1:30AM (5) Get Smert

(1) INN Nows (30 Dating Game [CNN] Newsnight Update [USA] WWF Spotlight on Wrestling 2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Mrs. Miniver' A during the German Blitz. Greer Gerson. Walter Pidgeon, Dame May Whitty. 1942.

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Thoughts

"Praise the Lord. O my soul; all my inmost being, praise his holy name. Praise the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits. He forgives all my sins and heals all haven't already), obtain more my diseases; he redeems my life exercise and reduce dietary fat. rom the pit and crowns me with love and compassion. He satisfies my desires with good things so that

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Fannie Mae, for example, origi nally charged a 1-percent conver-September, the association dropped the 1-percent charge. And remember: Convertible ARMs typically lose their assuma-ARM to a fixed rate. Don't overlook



Board votes 5-3 for fair-rent unit

during a hearing in August had to do mostly with building and health violations, not excessive

"I don't feel that a fair-rent commission is something that is shown to be needed by this community," Tedford said. Cassano, noting that three newspapers circulate in town, expressed concern that complaints brought to possible advantage of having the town attorney's office handle com-

under the state's Freedom For the same reason, Cassano be taken up by the town Health

But a member of the study group, Fiorentino, said that housing complaints now handled by the Health press. Director Mary Ann Handley said that complaints to the town attorney might also have to be "I don't see it as a situation that's

going to attract a lot of press attention," said Richard S. Conti. the study committee chairman and

with buying rail line

Earlier in the evening, Tedford spent about 30 minutes questioning mendation. Asked by Tedford why the committee had not proposed Conti said that the committee was appointed only for the purpose of

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Reale said he expects to continue

negotiations with Conrail now that

the town has decided against

In a memorandum to the Board of

Directors, Pellegrini had said that

the railroad property could be used

for a bicycle or walking trail or, in

the more distant future, a new

north-south corridor through

Developing the trail would cost

about \$125,000, while the roadway

would cost about \$2.5 million

In voting against purchase of the

elopment and the possibility

improvements, the town would

Pellegrini estimated.

not be held by the railroad.

Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

acquiring the right of way.

ontinued for several minutes, garty interjected, "Is there any relief for us?"

Frank Strano and William E. ity report opposing the fair-rent commission, repeated arguments they have made in the past, including the charge that the commission would lead to condominium conversions and a reduction tection would be offered to land-

lords from bad tenants.

"Where can a landlord come up with a complaint?" he said. "Can he complain to the fair-rent commission? I think you'll find that he can't when you get one in here." experience of other towns of the same size, Manchester could excomplaints in the first year of the commission's existence. He said the number would decline after the The Rev. Robert "Kaiser"

formation of the commission a shake." he said. "That's all I ever

Hershberger, who will be retiring shortly, said that the commission should be a plus for the community. although at first it may draw undue

bugs at first." he said. "The main reason for a commission is for the determining whether such a com- acts of a few. ...I'm just glad it Obituaries



Police are digging behind this house, located at 24 Pine Hill St., for the remains of the victim of a murder that allegedly occured 35 years ago. The remains being

searched for may be those of a child, according to Mayor

Police continue digging for body

in the state during that time Brooks, who arrived on the scene Hershberger, director of the Man-chester Mission Church of Bikers. this morning at about 10:30, said that the search stems from a tip from an informant received on May 28 of this year. "We were told there is a possibility that a 35-year-old body is on

these grounds," said Brooks. Brooks said that police also were given information on who may have Up to 15 Manchester police detectives and officers were work-

ing today at the site, which is roped vellow tape with "crime

the street, and 24 Pine Hill St., detectives placed small objects on which is in back of 20-22 Pine Hill St. square white cards with numbers the house at 20 Pine Hill St. is A statement issued Tuesday by on them, and videotaped the Chief Lannan said that the facts and objects. Other objects were recircumstances in the case are in a moved from the screens after her husband, Carl, bought the sealed affidavit at Hartford Super-ior Court. The judge who sealed the sifting, and were placed in orange affidavit could not be reached for Pine Hill Street is a short, steep died in 1958, making his wife the dead-end off Main Street, directly

Brooks said police may be across from St. Bridget Church. digging in the area for several days. The house at 24 Pine Hill St. is a Peterson continued to live at 20 He said they will dig down to about 4 wooden, maroon, one-story This morning, detectives were The house at 24 Pine Hill St. is bought the property in 1924 from carrying buckets of dirt from the occupied by Frederick Delaney. George R. Delaney.

scene do not cross" written on it. shed into the back yard, where the Reached by

The tape runs around 20-22 Pine Hill dirt was poured onto screens and evening, he said he was "not saying

St., a two-family house that fronts sifted. Several times, two of the a word" about the police activity. houses and the land in 1941 from sole owner of the property. Records show that Charles removed to Middletown. He had

Town won't proceed Helen C. Small, 68, of Hilliard as a bench worker at Quality Name tired in 1974.

> Handley, a history professor at Manchester Community College, said her research into railroad worthwhile to look into acquiring

Naab and Handley were the only

that title to some of the land might 'When you have a large expenditure of funds, I don't think we'd be prudent to say that we're preserving something for a board 20 or 30 Besides the cost of the land and have to bear the cost of a title purchase at this time because of negotiations by other parties with

directors to oppose the board's decision to turn down the purchase In an apparent criticism of th administration. Director Kenneth N. Tedford said it was "disconcert-

search on the property, Director Ronald Osella said. Inspectors find defects

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Air being manufactured and had not been accepted by Air Force inspectors," the statement said. "In Connecticut-based defense contractor that makes missile motors. and in one case found minor defects in one of every five parts, a

from an unidentified source by the San Jose Mercry News, United **Technologies Chemical Systems** division was rated marginal in product integrity, quality assu-

engineering and safety and fire

"We are working very closely tative office and are taking, or have completed, corrective areas in all areas in which we were considered to correct the problems. to be deficient," company spokesman James Mackin said in a

telephone interview Tuesday.
Although he would not discuss the report, he characterized the inspeclights the negative rather than the Inspectors from Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico found

defects in 20 percent of 162 U.S. missiles as the Minuteman, Tomahawk, Trident and Titan during a sample check at United Technologies Corp. The types of In a statement released late motors for the missiles. Other firms

telephone by a United Technologies' spokesman, the Air Force said rockets. would not have resulted in missile firm was late in meeting its

items that were in the process of . programs.

But Director Mary Ann Handley said that the directors should be concerned about future use of the right of way. "It would have been terrible if somebody 20 or 30 years ago decided to sell off Center Springs Park." she said.

town may have rights to the right of

just a portion of the right of way, such as the portion near Center

of the right of way. ing" that the directors learned about the availability of the property at such a relatively late date. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss had told the board earlier that the

in 20% of missile parts

addition, most of the inspections done by the (inspection) team were done at the lower level of assembly. "The defects are, nevertheless, newspaper reports.
In Air Force documents obtained

of concern to the Air Force because they indicate a need for tighter The company was rated satisfactory in managing its subcontracts rance, manufacturing and contract and industrial materials, according stress include exploding over mine to a statement issued Monday by

It was rated unsatisfactory in Kari Fielder, public affairs directory in the state of the state rating higher than satisfactory. Systems division here inspected Aug. 24 through Sept. 4, was trying

But 82 percent of the parts for ters from the space shuttles and Titan missiles were faulty. Air Force officials cited United Technologies for "severe fire threats" and explosives hazards. It also said the company had "inadequate" management procedures that could result in "overpayments omponents for motors in such vital by the government" and "inaccurate charges" to government

contracts. The San Jose Chemical Systems division of the Hartford, Conn.based company makes only rocket Tuesday, and read to reporters by make the rest of the components telephone by a United Technolo- and are responsible for building the

contract obligations for the Titan, "(The defects) were all found in Tomahawk and Minuteman mis

Street, formerly of Glastonbury, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Herbert K. Small. She was born in Granby and she lived in Glastonbury until moving to Manchester in 1979. She worked Plate. Glastonbury, until she re-

Phillip of Bolton: two brothers. John Myers in New Jersey and George Myers of Tarriffville; six Mass., Elizabeth Ott of Norwich. S.C., and Eva Smyk of Glaston-

bury; and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at 11 Home, 450 New London Turnpike. There are no calling hours.

No first prize in Lotto drawing

HARTFORD (AP) - No firstprize winning tickets were sold for Tuesday's drawing in the Connecticut state lottery's "Lotto" game. One first prize ticket in Friday's drawing will be worth about \$6.

The winning combination picked Tuesday was: 2, 7, 17, 25, 30, 34. There were 184 second-prize tickets each worth \$1,000. There were 7,504 third-prize tickets each worth \$44. There were 108.133 fourth-prize tickets each worth \$3.

Execs gave trouble coping with stress

CLEVELAND (AP) - More executives are finding it harder to deal with tension-filled situations controls and improved discipline in the contractor's manufacturing psychiatrist at Case Western Re-

serve University. According to Dr. Herbert Meltzer, common symptoms of

inspection system does not have a To cope with such problems Meltzer suggests, executives Her statement also said the should establish clearly defined goals, learn to handle setbacks, making with key employees and taking time out for leisure

ST. JUDE NOVENA

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made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave.

Ruth (Curtis) Coughlin, 79, for merly of Coventry and Mansfield.

died Monday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. She was the widow of She was a communicant of St. She is survived by a son. Clifford Mary's Church, Coventry, and was

> She is survived by a son. Daniel C. Coughlin of Mansfield Center; two prothers. Louis Curtis of Granite Coventry: and many nieces and

a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Fun-eral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rock-ville, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Glastonbury. Burial will be in St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Burial James Cemetery, Glastonbury, will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

made to St. Joseph's Living Center. p.m.

Mary Quinn, widow of Thomas Quinn, formerly of Hackmatack

SHe was born in Scotland, April 20, 1899, and she lived in the Hartford and Manchester area

She is survived by a son, Thomas J. Quinn of Manchester; a daughter, Mary Marion of Middletown: three brothers, John Peak of Wethersfield, and James and Patrick Peak of Manchester; two sisters. Sarah McGuinnes of Hartford and Margaret Modzelewski of Bloomfield; six grandchildren; and

9:30 a.m. at John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. in the Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9

Dorcas Benjamin

Dorcas (Stubenrauch) Benjamin, 87, widow of Thayer M. Benjamin, of East Hartford, died fonday at a convalescent home She was the sister of Nellie Messino

Besides her sister, she is survived Edith D. Custer of Glastonbury and p.m. at the Samsel & Carmon

Garfield Thompson officiating

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Chicken Wellington, before and after (right), is frozen in a tight-sealing Servin' Saver" food container to maintain freshness.

Prepare several Wellingtons and keep them frozen for impressive and impromptu meals.

WILD RICE ALMONDINE

1 package (6 ounces) original long grain & wild rice 1/2 cup slivered almonds 1/4 cup chopped celery 2 tablespoons butter 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese

Prepare rice mix as directed for conventional or microwave prepara tion. While rice mix is cooking, saute almonds and celery in butter. Just before serving, add almonds, celery and Parmesan cheese to rice.

COOK'S CHOICE CARROT PURÉE

i pound carrots 4 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur Dash salt and pepper

minutes. Serves four.

1/2 teaspoon either nutmeg or oregano (cook's choice) Pare carrots, cut into 1-inch chunks. Boil with 1/2 cup water until tender. Place carrots and liquid from carrots in blender or food processor; purée. Add remaining ingredients; process to blend. Pour into a lightly greased 1-quart Rubbermaid container. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20

Microwave: Pare carrots, cut into 1-inch chunks. Place in 1-quart Rubbermaid container with 2 tablespoons water. Cover; microwave on full power 5 minutes. Stir, cover and microwave 3 to 5 minutes or until tender. Let stand, covered, 5 minutes. Place carrots and liquid from carrots in blender or food processor; purée. Add remaining ingredients; process to blend. Pour into 1-quart Rubbermaid container. Cover and microwave 2 to 3 minutes or until heated. Serves four.

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE ROLL

6 egg yolks 1 cup powdered sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 4 tablespoons unsweetened 4 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder 6 egg whites Powdered sugar cups whipping cream, whipped
 discrete cup finely crushed peppermint stick candy
 Optional garnishes; mint leaves, pinwheel

Grease a 15x1x2-inch pan or a 10x1x2-inch jelly roll pan and line with waxed paper. Grease waxed paper; set aside. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In a small mixing bowl, beat egg yolks until very thick and lemon-colored (5 to 6 minutes). Gradually add powdered sugar, beating until mixture is thick again. Mix in vanilla and cocoa.

In medium mixing bowl, beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Carefully fold into egg yolk mixture. Spoon into prepared pan; spread gently and evenly. Bake 18 to 20 minutes, until done.

Meanwhile sprinkle a clean, dry dish towel with powdered sugar. When cake is done, remove from oven and immediately loosen sides. Invert on prepared towel. Remove waxed paper. Starting with the shorter edge, roll up towel and cake together. Let cool. Unroll and spread cake with whipped cream. Sprinkle with crushed peppermint candy and reroll, jelly roll fashion. Sprinkle with additional powdered sugar. Decorate with garnishes as desired. Serves eight.

ADD A SPECIAL GARNISH A fresh flower brings color to any plate. Pastry bows on baked dishes are simple to make Twist an orange slice; secure with a toothpick. Carve a tomato rose; nestle in parsley. Mint sprigs or shaved chocolate can decorate a dessert. As the holidays approach, thoughts turn to festive foods, traditional celebrations and family gatherings. But holidays don't always involve families. In fact, entertaining a friend who can't be with loved ones can

This dinner for two can be created with little fuss leaving plenty of time for the evening ahead. Some of the steps can be done in advance with foods frozen or refrigerated until ready to use.

Now for the food itself! The main course, Chicken Wellington, is an elegant entree that can be prepared, frozen and then baked when needed. Mealtime accompaniments include a carrot puree plus a savory long grain and wild rice, prepared from a package mix but with a few simple touches to provide new flavor and texture. For dessert, it's Chocolate Souffle Roll, a not-too-heavy finale for an otherwise calorie-conscious meal. This dessert recipe makes enough to allow informal entertaining later in the week. Or package a portion so your guest does not leave empty-handed.

This year, if it's dinner for two, you may find it's a tradition worth repeating. The menu's ready-now just set the date and prepare for an enjoyable and relaxed get-together.

SET THE MOOD

Welcome your guest with these thoughtful seasonal touches.

■ Turn on an outside light and decorate your door to welcome your guest.

Decorate and scent the house or apartment with pine.

■ Use fresh sprigs of holly and candles for atmosphere. ■ Set the table the night before, turning plates upside down (an old European custom). Just before dining, reverse plates.

■ For a quick centerpiece, weave colorful ribbons through pine boughs for a festive touch. Or arrange favorite ornaments in a basket or bowl, or surround them with holly or plants.

Don't be afraid to put your guest to work if he or she offers to help. You might suggest opening and pouring the wine or other beverage or carrying final dishes to the table.

Choose music in advance or, allow your guest to select the music while you attend to last-minute details in the kitchen. Ill Keep the kitchen mood "easy"... prepare the dessert and other foods in advance as much as possible. Use the freezer and microwave oven

whenever you can to simplify entertaining. ■ Have some ideas for after-dinner activities – perhaps a brisk walk in the night air, or a board game to play, or rent an old-fashioned movie.

CHICKEN WELLINGTON

1 package (17-1/4 ounces) frozen puff pastry
3/4 cup dry white wine
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon rosemary
1 whole chicken breast, skinned, halved length-

wise, and boned 1 tablespoon butter 1/4 cup each: puréed mushrooms, celery, onion 1 egg white, lightly beaten with 1/4 teaspoon water

Follow package directions for handling and thawing puff pastry (recipe requires just one sheet of puff pastry). Combine 1/2 cup wine with basil and rosemary and marinate chicken breast halves for one hour. Saute chicken breast halves in 1 tablespoon butter and the remaining 1/4 cup wine just until chicken turns white in color; remove from panand cool. Meanwhile, thoroughly combine the pureed mushrooms. celery and onion.

Roll out one puff pastry sheet into a 12x12-inch square. Trim uneven edges to make an 11x11-inch square. (A pastry cutter will result in a more decorative edge on Wellingtons.) Save pastry scraps. Cut 11-inch pastry square in half to make two rectangles, each 5-1/2x11-inches. Place a chicken breast half on one side of each pastry rectangle. Spread half the pureed mushroom mixture over each chicken breast half and fold pastry over forming a square. Moisten inside edges of pastry with water and pinch to seal securely. Form hows from the remaining pastry and and pinch to seal securely. Form bows from the remaining pastry and decorate the top of each chicken puff pastry half.

Place the puff pastry squares on a cookie sheet and brush each with the lightly beaten egg white. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until golden brown. If pastry begins to brown too quickly, tent with

HINT: Prepared, unbaked Wellingtons may be frozen for up to six months. Thaw 2 hours at room temperature or 6 to 8 hours refrigerated, then bake as directed above. To freeze, use a tight-sealing food container for best results.

HINT: Do not be tempted to add herb/wine marinating mixture to chicken sauté step. Herbs, when heated, become very strong in flavor and will overpower the dish.

Fancy microwave chicken

mesan cheese

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

breasts (about 1% pounds total), skinned, boned, and

% tesspoon pepper

1/2 teaspoon Worcestership

Several dashes bottled ho

% cup salsa or taco sauce

% cup thinly sliced green

1 tablespoon brown sugar

4-serving-size package

orange-pineapple-flavored

11-ounce can pineapple

1 cup ginger ale

1/2 cup milk

% teaspoon paprika 2 whole medium chicken

2 cups boiling water 1 cup bulgur wheat 1 teaspoon Instant chicken bouillon granules

% tesspoon pepper % cup fine dry seasoned

In a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole combine water, bulgur, bouillon granules and pepper. Microcook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 4 to 5 minutes or until bulgur is done, stirring once. Keep warm.

In a 1-cup glass measure cook margarine, uncovered, on high for 45 to 60 seconds or until melted. In a shallow dish combine bread crumbs, cheese, garlic powder and paprika.

Brush meaty side of each chicken piece with some of the melted margarine; coat the same side with some of the crumb mixture. Place chicken, crumb side up, on a microwave-safe rack in a 12- by 71/2- by 2-inch microwave-safe dish. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs; drizzle with remaining margarine. Cover loosely with waxed paper. Cook on high 6 to 7 minutes or until chicken is tender; give dish a half-turn once. Serve with bulgur mixture. Serves 4.

Nutrition information per serving: 231 cal., 29 g pro., 5 g carbo. 10 g fat, 91 mg chol., 226 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 60 percent niacin, 23 percent phosphorus.

Scallops newburg

3 cups sliced fresh 4 green onlons, sliced % cup dry white wine 1/4 cup margarine or butter

24 large mushrooms

green onion. Makes 24 appetizers.

3 g fat, 8 mg chol., 84 mg sodium.

2/3 cup applesauce

longer. Makes 2 servings.

percent thiamine, 11 percent iron.

Golden salad

Two 3-Inch places stick

firm. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

72 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 17 percent vit. C.

ple or orange juice

4 whole cloves

¼ cup light raisins

Baked acorn squash

age or Italian sausage

pepper sauce Snipped paraley To thaw frozen scallops, in a 1-quart microwave-safe casserol microcook frozen scallops, uncovered, on 50 percent power

(medium) about 7 minutes or until nearly thawed, removing the thawed portions twice. Remove all scallops and liquid from casserole; set aside. In the same casserole, combine mushrooms and onions. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 3 to 4 minutes or until tender. Drain. Stir in scallops and wine. Cook, covered, on high 2

to 21/2 minutes or until scallops are opaque, stirring once. Drain, reserving 1/2 cup liquid. (Add water, if needed, to equal 1/2 cup.) For sauce, in a medium microwave-safe bowl cook margarine on high about 45 seconds or until melted. Stir in flour, thyme and pepper. Stir reserved liquid, milk, Worcestershire and hot pepper sauce into flour mixture. Cook, uncovered, on high 2 to 3 minutes or until bubbly, stirring every minute. Stir sauce into scallop mixture. Spoon into 4 individual 10-ounce casseroles. Sprinkle

with snipped parsley. Serves 4. Nutrition information per serving: 346 cal., 24 g pro., 26 carbo., 15 g fat, 50 mg chol., 625 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 14 percent vit. A, 18 percent thiamine, 28 percent ribofiavin, 24 percent niacin, 15 percent calcium, 22 percent iron, 39 percent

Sausage-stuffed mushrooms

Wash mushrooms; drain. Remove stems and reserve for

another use. Set caps aside. In a small skillet cook sausage until

no pink remains, stirring to break up any large pieces. Drain of

fat. Stir together sausage and cheese. Fill mushroom caps with

about 1 teaspoon of the sausage mixture. Place in a 15-by 10-by

1-inch baking pan. Spoon salsa over top. Bake in a 350-degree

oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until heated through. Sprinkle with

Nutrition information per appetizer: 37 cal., 2 g pro., 1 g carbo.,

Haive and seed squash. Place, cut side down, in a shallow

baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven 30 minutes. Turn cut side up; sprinkle with sait. Stir together applesauce and brown sugar

Spoon into squash halves. Bake, uncovered, 20 to 30 minutes

Nutrition information per serving: 173 cal., 2g pro., 45 g carbo.

31 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 15 percent vit. A, 29 percent vit. C, 21

Turkey transformations

Best part of holiday comes later

I suppose it sounds strange, but or many of us, the best part of the Thanksgiving meal comes a few days after the big holiday. When the house guests have gone home and the best dishes are put away, I start enjoying the turkey leftovers, costumed in ever-so-

many different ways. One of my favorites is the Hot Brown casserole, a Kentucky fa-vorite which wears a cloak of Cheddar cheese sauce. Another is a chunks of dark meat are accompan led by avocado chunks and walnut And we've recently added a new recipe to the repertoire, a spicy Szechuan-style Chinese dish, in which some of the sest comes from a Mexican hot sauce!

In fact, I am so fond of these turkey transformations, I am un-able to face a December without them. So if I reluctantly agree to attend Thanksgiving dinner at another home, I must create the leftovers artificially. In my freezer, at the moment, is a 21-pound turkey, purchased on sale for less than \$7. When I've got the time, I'll thaw and bake it up purely for the purpose of freezing the meat again in meal-sized packets.

Speaking of freezing the meat, there are a few tricks to avoid dried

out meat and freezer burn. The noisten the turkey slices or chunks with broth (turkey or chicken) or a little thinned-out gravy, before you and label carefully. Use within two Here are some of our family's

Spicy turkey stir-fry

14 cup Mexican picante sauce 2 tablespoons soy sauce 1 tablespoon water 2 teaspoons shredded fresh gin-

1 tablespoon vegetable oil 1 red, yellow or green bell pepper seeded and cut into strips 1/4 pound fresh pea pods, cut i

2 cups diced cooked turkey

slices, drained I tenspoon tonsted sesame seeds



Szechuan-style spicy turkey is a fine dish to cook up with leftover turkey.

Pepper to taste

1 cup milk

Combine picante sauce, soy sauce, water, cornstarch and gin-1/4 cup flour

Heat oil in a large skillet or wok over medium heat. Add pepper and and green onions, and continue cooking for another minute. Add turkey, water chestnuts and another minute, or until vegetables are tender-crisp and sauce has

Hot Brown casserole The Hot Brown casserole was so n Louisville, Ky., where a chef in the 1920s came up with the combination. Originally it was called the hot Brown Hotel turkey

teaspoon Worcestershire Lay three slices of French bread or two slices of white bread into each of four small ovenproo casseroles or au gratin dishes. Top with turkey slices. Divide the 2 cups shredded Cheddar and cheese sauce among the four Parmesan cheeses (use any procompletely, so it will not dry out. You may stop preparations a asseroles for a day, if desired slices of bacon and place in a 350-degree oven. If the sauce has

dissolved into the liquid, then

cheeses and cook until the cheese

he casserole only bakes for abou

20 minutes. If it has come from the

refrigerator, it will need about 35

melts. Do not boil the sauce.

simmer, stirring occasionally, unti

stirring occasionally, until flour begins to turn golden-brown. Add next five ingredients.

stirring occasionally, until flour minutes. Serve when hot and bubbly, with sliced fresh tomato on top, if desired.

turkey breast meat 8 slices cooked crisp bacon

and cheese sandwich, but it was long ago shortened to simply "Hot

Supermarket Shopper

Don't cut whole package for proof

1 cup shredded Monterey DEAR MARTIN: I would like to but some of the refund offers on toys and small appliances ask you to send in parts of the boxes. If I have to cut up a package to get a proof of tem as a gift. What do you suggest? ROLAND WALKER

DEAR ROLAND: If the manu facturer wants the portion of the package that shows a product name that piece out of the package. Instead, carefully cut off the top layer of the cardboard. Most cardboard used for packaging is composed of several layers. Peel back the printed layer on top — with patience. If it doesn't come off in one piece, glue it together on

another piece of cardboard

DEAR MARTIN: I just noticed a Pepsi coupon that expired on the expired on the 20th of the month. Isn't this strange? I thought all coupons expired at the end of the

WHITTIER, CALIF.

DEAR MARY: Most coupon expire at the end of the month, and mid-month expiration dates can be annoying, especially because they these are coupons that have been issued shortly before expiration. They are becoming more common as manufacturers increasingly oush consumers to use their cou pons as quickly as possible. This is why checking the expiration dates and circling them with a colored marking pen is important.

tidbits and mendarin orange dentical, except for the expiration dates, can I send for more than one SARAH BARAI MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. in a small saucepan combine pineapple juice, raisins, stick

> DEAR SARAH: This is my rule of thumb: If the offers are limited to one per family, the refund forms are exactly the same except for the expiration dats, and the dates are within six months of each other, I consider them the same offer. I which case I can only use one of

Clip 'n' file refunds

(Special — No File Number) are available for a wide variety of gifts and toys ome examples are listed in this column Clip out the file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed roofs of purchase while looking for the require forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers

may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. These offers require refund forms: BLUE BONNET Buttercup Cow Puppet Offer Receive a soft and cuddly velour Buttercup Hand Puppet. Send the required refund form and 10 brand seals from any blue Bonnet Butter Blend package. ired refund form and two brand seals, along with \$5.99 and \$1 for postage and handling. Expires Dec. 30, 1987, or while supplies last.

MY CHILD Toddler Doll \$5 Rebate Offer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from any My Child Doll package, along with the original cash-register receipt or a photocopy of the receipt indicating the date of

Kathy Michaels of Stroudsbur Pa. Kathy writes: "Our local supermarket had the half-gallon size of Liquid Tide on sale for \$2.79 I used a \$1 Tide coupon to buy it, so I found a Liquid Tide \$3.50 refund offer that required only one proof of purchase. After deducting postage. the company actually paid me \$1.49

Send questions and comments to Martin Sloane in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. The volume of mail precludes individual replies to DEAR MARTIN: When manu-facturers' refund forms are almost spond to letters of general interes every letter, but Sloane will re-

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cal, automotive and industrial

Phillips 66 forecasts that "sectors of the advanced composite market are expected to grow between 15 and 25 percent over the next five purchase (between Jan. 1, 1987 and Dec. 31, 1987) for each \$5 rebate. Expires Jan. 15, 1988.

NERFULS Gymnast Figure Offer. Receive Tumbles the Nerfuls Gymnast Send the required refund form and the logos from two Nerfuls toys, along with the cash-register receipt (s). Expires

PAMPERS Baby Kermit Offer. Receive a Baby termit Doll. Send the required refund form and 24 Teddy Bear proof-of-purchase points from boxes of Pampers, along with a check or money order for \$2.95. An Ultra Papers 96 or 64-count box equals 12 points. an Ultra Pampers 66-count box equals 6 points, a Pampers 66-, 48-, 32- or 28-count box equals equals two points. Expires Dec. 31, 1987.

TONKA TRUCKS Rebate Offer. Receive up to a \$15 rebate. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code (s) from the packages of the following Mighty Tonka Trucks: for a \$3 rebate send the codes from the 3901 Dump, 4002 Loadmaster, 3904 Tower Boom, 3905 Mixer, 3907 Dozer, 3920 loader, 3925 Crane, 3931 Backhoe, 3945 Grader, or 5202 Car carrier: for a \$1.50 rebate, send the codes from the 2201 Mud Runner Pickup, 2202 ovin' Wrecker, 2510 Grader, 2534 Trencher-Backhoe, or 2961 Bulldozer; for a \$1 rebate, send the code from the 2207 Quarry Dump. Include your cash-register receipt (s) with the purchase price (s) circled. Rebates are limited to \$15 per family.

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Microwave solves the leftover dilemma

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Nov. done with a re-frigerator full of leftovers once 30 through Dec. 4 to Manchester the Thanksgiv-residents who are 60 or older: ing dinner is

Menus

Senior citizens

Monday: Pineapple juice, over? Let your chicken patty on a bun, potato wedges, green beans, pudding you to solve this Tuesday: Apple juice, fish, noddies in cheese sauce, broccoli, rye read, banana cream pudding. Wednesday: Cranberry juice. roast turkey with gravy, sweet

potatoes and apples, mixed vegeta-bles, dinner roll, snowy jewel

dinner roll, strawberry shortcake.

The following meals will be the week of Nov. 30 through Dec. 4.
The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.

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Reheating foods more than once reduces flavor and quality of reduces flavor an alad, dessert. Chicken salad sand-

Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy. baked potato, carrots, salad, des-sert, Ham sandwich, fruit, milk. Vednesday: Swedish meatballs alad, dessert. Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk. Thursday: Baked chicken quarter tiwth gravy, plain rice, zuc-chini, salad, dessert. Turkey slice sandwich fruit milk Friday: Lasagna, peas, cauli-flower, salad, dessert. Tuna salad

Manchester hospital

The following meals will be served to senior citizens in the cafeteria of Manchester Memorial Hospital, between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. daily, the week of Nov. 2 Sunday: Roast beef with gravy.

baked chicken with gravy, ham burger on a bun. londay: Chicken Parmesan ail tuna skitchwich. Tuesday: Stuffed filet of sole honey dipped chicken, meatloat with gravy, Reuben sandwich. Wednesday: Liver mixed grill

beef burgundy with noodles, tacos cheese ravioli. Thursday: Shrimp teriyaki, tur key divan with sauce, stuffed peppers, pastrami on rye. Friday: Veal Parmesan, fried lam strips, macaroni and cheese Saturday: Turkey tetrazzini, sea-

ood newburg, manicotti Manchester schools

served in the Manchester public schools the week of Nov. 30 through Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato chips, mixed vegetables, chilled

The following lunches will be

esday: Beef stew, cor chocolate pudding. Wednesday: Chicken nugget with dip, potato puffs, corn, bread and butter, cherry crisp. Thursday: Shells with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, fruited gelatin. Friday: French bread pizza.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Nov 30 through Dec. 4: Monday: Vegetable soup, hot dog on a bun, pickle chips, chille

Tuesday: Minestrone, chicken pattie on a bun, chips, applesauce. Wednesday: Lasagna with meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread Thursday: Fish and cheese on a

bun, potato puffs, fruit. Friday: Orange juice, meat and

RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior high schools the week of Nov. 30 through Dec. 4: Monday: French bread pizza

green beans, peaches. Tuesday: Fruit juice, steak and cheese sandwich, potato chips lettuce and tomato, pickle, ice Wednesday: Fruit juice, grinder

potato chips, gelatin with fruit. Thursday: Baked manicotti with meat sauce, broccoll, homemade Friday: Tuna in pocket bread. lettuce and tomato, potato chips, pineapple tidbits.

Andover Elementary The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary

School the week of Nov. 30 through Monday: French bread pizza, green beans, juice, ice cream.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, potato puffs, peas and carrots, ice cream. Wednesday: Juice, pancakes, sausages, applesauce Thursday: Salisbury steak,

mashed potatoes, broccoli, cheese

Friday: Soup, grilled cheese.

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wedges, rolls, chocolate chip cake

macho chips, cole slaw, peaches

Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

We suggest ¼ teaspoon salt ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper refrigerated, covered. When it is

ers on the table, as a cold buffet. Let each person help himself to wanted. Cover the microwave plate olding each person's food choice 4 cup sliced fresh mushrooms with plastic wrap and pop it into the nicrowave. Reheat on high for 2 to 31/4 minutes, depending on the amount of food on each plate. This

leftovers. This trick will also save you from having to wash all of those ittle pans used for reheating small

Here are some other suggestions: Shredded turkey and

I teaspoon sugar

nethod allows each person to make

cashews

chopped broccoli One-third cup chopped onion

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CLEANERS

1/2 teaspoon instant minced gartic 2 cups shredded cooked turkey 2 teaspoons vegetable oil 1 medium carrot, cut into

1/2 cup sliced green onions One-third cup chopped cashews In a medium bowl, combine the first nine ingredients. Mix well. In a 2-quart casserole, combine

the vegetable oil, carrot, mush 4 to 51/2 minutes, or just until the carrot is tender crisp, stirring once Add the turkey mixture and cashews: stir. Recover, Microwave at high for 3 to 5 minutes, or until the

> Walnut pasta and turkey 1 10-ounce package frozen

A teaspoon instant minced garlic 144 cups uncooked whole wheat noodles, cooked according to pack-2 cups cubed cooked turkey

A teaspoon Italian seasoning h teaspoon pepper cup sour cream or plain yogurt 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan

In a 2-quart casserole, combine the broccoli, onion, water and garlic. Cover and microwave a ring once during cooking time. Stir in the cooked whole wheat and pepper. Recover and micro wave at high for 3 to 6 minutes, or

Wild rice turkey casserole

cheese. Sprinkle with walnuts be-

2 1/3 cups hot tap water office 10-ounce package frozen 2 cups cubed cooked turkey 1/2 cup sour cream 4 cup slivered almonds In a 2-quart casserole, combine

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nicrowave on high for 5 minutes. points. Yields 4 to 6 servings. crowave at 50% (medium) for 15 absorbed and rice is tender. Let stand, covered, for 10 minutes. Unwrap spinach and place on a

turning over and breaking apart once during cooking time. Drain thoroughly, pressing to remove

and cubed turkey into rice; minutes, or until the mixture is hot. Stir in the sour cream and almonds.

Turkey a la king

% cup butter 3 tablespoons flour 1 can (10% ounce) chicken broth Milk as needed 2 cups cubed cooked turkey until mixture is heated through. tirring once during cooking time

fore serving. Yields 4 to 6 servings. Toast points In a 2-quart casserole, microwave the butter at high for 11/2

1 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms

In a 2-cup measure, combine chicken broth with enough milk to equal 144 cups. Blend broth into the for 51/4 to 71/4 minutes, or unti mixture thickens, stirring once or twice during cooking time. except the toast points. Microwave at high for 2 to 4 minutes, or until the rice and flavoring packet, hot mixture is hot, stirring once during water and butter. Cover and

> Turkey enchiladas FOR FILLING: 2 cups cubed cooked turkey

> > HARDWARE

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup chopped ripe olives
1/8 corn tortillas (6 inch diameter)

softened according to package FOR SAUCE: 11/4 cups prepared mild salsa

FOR TOPPING:

14 cups shredded Cheddar Combine filling ingredients in a medium bowl; mix well. Divide

filling into 8 equal portions, then place I portion down the center of each corn tortilla. Roll up each tortilla to enclose filling. Arrange enchiladas seamside down in a 9 inch square baking

dish. Blend sauce ingredients in a Cover the baking dish with wax paper. Microwave on high for 7 to 11

once during cooking time. Sprinkle enchiladas with cheese. dicrowave at 50% (medium) for 3 to 5 minutes, or until cheese melts, rotating dish once during cooking time. Let stand for 3 minutes before serving. Yields 4 servings.

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cinnamon and cloves. Bring to bolling; cover. Reduce heat;

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gelatin; stir until dissolved. Stir in ginger ale. Chili until partially

set. Stir in pineapple and orange sections. Pour into an 8-by 8-by

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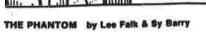
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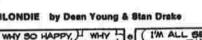
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WHAT A GUY by BIII Hoes





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Vulnerable: East-West North East

Opening lead: • K

Beware opponents and then played the spade nine, over-taking with dummy's 10? If that lost to bearing gifts

Longtime readers of the Jacoby col-

Luck Joe in six hearts. Generous taking it was going to solve declarer's George (G.G.) was his right-hand problems. So George lived up to his ontemplated his chances. There him a 75 percent play for the contract. when Joe first played the suit. He has two entries in spades if he vertakes his spade king with dum-

ossibility. What if he drew trumps Pharos Books.

the jack, he could next take the king with the ace and run the spades to she that is exactly what Joe did. So how did Hard Luck Joe go set? Longtime readers of the Jacoby col-umn may remember Hard Luck Joe East? Generous George. G.G. had just and Generous George, whose exploits were recounted by my father for many years. Today's deal finds Hard hardly be presenting him with a chance to win the jack of spades unless

Joe trumped the opening lead and win the trick. Joe had hard luck for sure when would be no trouble if the club honors both club honors were wrong, but that split, provided he could get to dummy twice to lead clubs. That would give carelessly taken the jack of spades

my's ace, but that play gives up the chance to run the spade suit if the jack comes down on the third round of now available at bookstores. It is "Jaspades. Suddenly Joe saw an extra coby on Card Games," published by

Polly's Pointers

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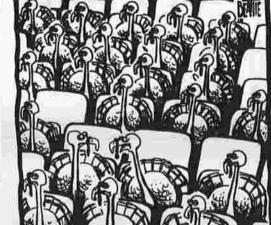
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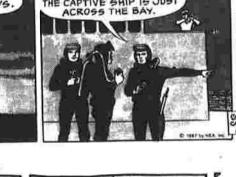
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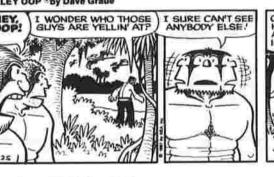


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SPORTS



Manchester High seniors

Nineteen seniors will don the Red and White colors of Manchester High School when the Indians clash with crosstown East Catholic at Memorial Field Thursday at 11 a.m. They are: (from left, front row): Tuan Nguyen, Chris Rossitto, Chris Garrepy, Kelly Dubols, Greg

Hentschel, Glen MacDonald, Dave Odom, Dan Roggi, Fran Jurewicz, John Dougan, Back row: Jim Cox, Brian O'Laughlin, Rob McLaughlin, Chris Friday, Dave Russell, Eric Rasmus, Dave

East Catholic High seniors

Sixteen seniors will be involved in their final regular season game for the East Catholic High football team when the Eagles take on crosstown Manchester High on Thanksgiving Day. They are: (from left, front row): Tina Fusco (manager), Co-captain Josh Scalora,

co-captain Aaron Alibrio, Jason Talbot, Larry Deptula, Shaun Robinson. Second row: Eric Lazarin, Mike Massaro, Doug Rizzuto, John Egazarian, Rocco DeSimone. Back row: Drew Seeger, Steven Gay, David DiGiacomo, Erik Bader,

MHS, East grid match caps festive day

By Jim Tlerney

After the 51st annual Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race on Thursday, the town's activities will not be through for this festive day of

Memorial Field to view the 13th meeting between crosstown scho- over Rockville High. The Indians Indians strength lies in the passing

Championship trophy to the victor. ON PAPER, MANY MAY see this McLaughlin has tossed for 976 tholic is the No. I ranked team in the downs in seven games. McLaughlin play the pass all the time." state and is unbeaten at 9-0 and also employs the talents of three of the captured its first outright All best wide receivers in the state -Connecticut Conference Champion-ship with a 5-0 league mark. East is for 316 yards in five games) and assured of a berth in the Class M David Russell (25 receptions for 329 state championship game against yards) and junior tight end Chip (the secondary).

Darien High School, the No. 2 Driggs (33 receptions for 446 "I won't mind to ranked team in the state, which will yards.)

be played either Dec. 4 or 5.

"We have to hopefully come up with some big plays. We have to play a perfect game to win."

- MHS's Ron Cournoyer

football rivals, Manchester 3-5-1 overall and 3-3-1 in the Central game, but they also possess two High and East Catholic High which Connecticut Conference East Div- speedy running backs in senior Ron kicks off at 11 a.m. East leads the ision, lost the services of starting series, 7-5. A team can retire the senior quarterback Kelly Dubois nard. Both have the ability to break Army and Navy Trophy by winning three out of five games. The Indians retired an A&N trophy in 1980. East won last year. 21-7.

during the Hartford Public game the big play.

"As always "As always the fourth week of the season. Senior reserve quarterback Rob McLaughlin stepped in for Dubois would be very The Manchester Herald will and has surpassed all expectations present its second annual Town from Indian Coach Ron Cournoyer. "Rob McLaughlin has been the find of the year." Cournoyer said.

perienced a difficult campaign and START to its season, it reeled off didn't gain its first victory until the three straight victories before

fifth week of the season, a 12-7 win losing its last two. Obviously, the Manchester-East Catholic series

East Catholic leads the season series with crosstown Manchester High, 7-5. The first game between the two schools was played opening day 1975. Since that time, they've met on Thanksgiving Day. Manchester retired an Army and Navy Club trophy in 1980, East in 1984. A school must win three games, out of a possible five, to retire a trophy.

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would be very concerned from the

emotional end of it. Strategy-wise

Manchester's offense has the cap matchup as one-sided. East Ca- yards (64-for-166) and nine touch- so quick that you can't fall back and could make it closer than people expect is the fact that Manchester' strength (the pass) lies right in the

> "I won't mind throwing the ball 50 away our strength. East obviously is going to be working against ou passing game so we have to work efense on the move for us to win.

The driving force behind East's overwhelming success this season has been the wishbone offense and its two workhorse halfbacks, senior co-captain Aaron Alibrio and senio Jason Talbot. Talbot is averaging an amazing 9.8 yards per carry and has rushed for 908 yards on 93 carries and leads the team with 14 TDs. Alibrio has gained 806 yards on 118 carries (7.0 average) and has scored 10 TDs. Junior Scott Beaulieu has rushed for 458 yards on 79 carries (5.8 average) with three TDs while junior quarterback Mark Mangiafico has totaled 391 yards on 72 carries (5.4 average)

ALTHOUGH THE TIMES IN which East passes the ball are few and far between, Mangiafico has

"Mangiafico is a baseball pitcher and we know he can throw the ball," Cournoyer said. "We have to be

The lineups

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18	Aris Leonard	5-7	140	So	RB	20	Aaron Alibrio	5-9	175	Sr
48	Ron Smith	5-5	125	Sr	RB	28	0.00011	35.00	195	Sr
81	David Russell	5-11	165	Sr	FI/FB	42		5-10	185	Jr
85	Chip Driggs	6-1	200	Jr	TE	41	Doug Rizzuto	6-0	195	Sr
80	Eric Rasmus	6-3	175	Sr	SE	88	Eric Lazarin	5-10	155	Sr
51	Dan Roggi	5-11	165	Sr	G	55	Josh Scalora	6-0	220	Sr
68	Carl Mahistedt	5-8	175	Jr	G	75	Erik Bader	6-0	215	Sr
53	Chris Friday	8-1	220	Sr	C	58	David DiGiacomo	6-3	220	Sr
70	Fran Jurewicz	6-1	200	Sr	Т	66	Paul Chabot	6-2	205	Jr
75	Glen MacDonald	6-0	195	Sr	т	63	John Egazarian	5-10	210	Sr
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88	Dave Golas	6-5	200	Sr		75	Erik Bader	6-0	215	Si
65	John Dougan	6-2	215			55	Josh Scalora	6-0	220	SI
66	Ray Angle	5-11		-		31	Larry Deptula	5-9	200	
61	Chris Rossitto	5-8	185			34	Rocco DeSimone	5-9		
72	Don Hentschel	5-9	170		2.752.11	49	Steve Gay	6-9	190	
12	Vinnie Moore	5-7	160			28	Jason Talbot	5-10	195	
80	David Russell	5-11	. 5555	-	100,000	80	Kevin Wilson	5-10	155	1 5
81	Eric Rasmus	6-3	175		27.50	20	Aaron Allbrio	5-9	175	
23	Brian Pelletier	5-9	145	100	0.76	24	Shaun Robinson	5-8	170	8

passes out of 24 attempts for 232 yards. The Eagle offense has averaged 344 yards total offense per outing and averages better than 30 points per game while allowing s than nine points per game. "It's a great challenge to play the No. 1 team in the state," Cournoye state would be the highlight of the our offensive line. If I can get three

Kelly knows his team won't be caught looking past Manchester toward Darien. "I don't think that's anything to concern ourselves with. key." Kelly recalled his first year (1979) when East had won the HCC title and was favored to beat

little more consistent." McLAUGHLIN IS CONFIDENT IN his club's ability to move the ball against the stingy Eagle defense.

"We think we can pass against them," McLaughlin. "The key is high school career for most of my players." seconds then I think we can pass the ball. For our seniors, it (a win) would be great for us. It's a rare opportunity that you get to play the No. 1 team in the state. They (East) get 4 or 5 yards a carry. It's hard to stop them. I think we'll be ready. When it's East and Manchester, you have to throw out the record books."

Alibrio knows his club is ready for Manchester and won't be looking past them. "It's very important,"

"This year, the kids have been a Alibrio said."It's for the town bragging rights. They (Manches ter) are up for us. Emotions wil have nothing to lose." The one "Coach has drilled that into us," good job not letting us think abou

> Cournoyer summed up the game from his club's point of view: 'They have two of the best all-around backs in the state. We have to stop the wishbone, but we also have to move the ball. We have to hopefully

Lingering thoughts from the soccer tournament

of the state high school soccer tournaments for

The '87 boys' and girls' tournaments ran into some bad luck with the weather. Snow jammed up the schedule and forced teams to play four games in a seven-day stretch. What happened with the weather was unavoidable. Other problems could have been

prevented. Selection of tournament sites has to be improved in the future. The Coventry High School boys, for example, were scheduled to play a quarterfinal game against Shepaug Valley at Canton High Except Canton officials didn't notify anyone until

10: 30 on the morning the game was scheduled that their field was under water. "That was cute," said Bob Landers, who assisted Arthur Myjak in coordinating the boys' and girls' tournaments. Another problem Landers and Myjak faced was that many sites were not made available to the CIAC. "Trying to find sites where you can charge admission and getting people to work; I never realized it was such a hassle," said Landers, a former Wethersfield High boys' soccer coach who Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster Sports Editor

retired to watch his son play at Glastonbury High

Several schools refused to give the CIAC permission to use their fields for tournament games. That left the tournament people with sites such as Loomis-Chaffee School in Windsor, where it was impossible to charge admission, and Silas Deane Middle School in Wethersfield, where it was

One idea Landers wants to propose is that quarterfinal games be played at home fields. That would draw better crowds to those games. Landers would also like to see championship sites designated a year in advance.

For example, locking up the University of Connecticut's Soccer Stadium in advance would be a definite plus. There are a couple of other negatives that must

be addressed. One, the tournament director's position must be filled by someone who can give his full attention to the job. Myjak did the best he could under the circumstances, but it's not workable when someone has to say, "I can't talk to you now, I'm in class.'

And, regardless of circumstances, asking players on all teams in the finals to play four games in seven days is way out of line. Chris D'Ambrosio. the girls' coach at Coventry High School, said after his team's semifinal victory that the Patriots were running on fumes the second half. Fatigue had to be

The argument presented by Mike Savage, assistant executive director of the CIAC, was that the tournaments had to be completed. It was a valid point. But delaying winter sports by one or two days would not have been earth-shattering.

And the winner

The 51st running of the Manchester Road Race on Charlie Duggan.

Thursday morning will be a spectacle that shouldn't be missed. The Road Race Committee as attracted a field that surpasses last year's golden anniversary celebration. A local runner may not win in Manchester ever again, but that doesn't take away from the race by one lota.

Appearance money is paid to the top entrants. That's freely admitted. There are those who've been involved with the race for many years who don't like it, but it's a reality today. If you want an elite field, money has to be shelled out. Manchester does it, and the result is a first-class race that is recognized regionally and nationally.

How do we see this year's race? John Doherty will run under the green, white and orange banner of Ireland after winning a year ago as a British citizen. He's the defending champ. John Treacy is a four-time champ and returns after a one-year lapse. Neither had a good track season in Europe But we have to go with Treacy, the king of the Highland Street hill, until someone unseats him.

The top 10: 1. John Treacy, 2. John Doherty, 3. Keith Brantly, 4. Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga, 5. Gerry O'Rellly, 6. Jim Cooper, 7. Richard O'Flynn, 8. Gerard Donakowski, 9. Richard Mulligan, 10.

Browns may be the best team in the AFC

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

The quarterback looks like a stork, stumbles rather than runs, can do when your strengths are and flips his passes sidearmed. aging and the wide receivers are small and faceless.

Three members of the front seven I "Bubba" Baker and linebacker Lucious Sanford - are from the eather helmet era.

shuffled off to San Diego in return for a draft choice. The rookie taken because they'd won a few games,"

In fact, the Cleveland Browns are probably the best team in the AFC

regular games, outscoring the opposition by an average of 32-14. And they're smug.
"Houston got a little cocky

with Frank Minnifield at corner-

They went 12-4 last season and right now. Which shows what you came within 37 seconds of the Super Bowl, losing to Denver in overtime quarterback, running back and the after John Elway directed a 98-yard best cornerback tandem in the drive that tied the game in the last minute of regulation. That drive The Browns' 40-7 rout of Houston on Sunday put Cleveland in command of the AFC Central at 7-3. The don't-break defense that could be Browns are 5-1 in their last six exploited by the Elways of the

Not anymore. This year, in place of bend-butdon't-break is something akin to the Bears' "46" - six or eight men coming at a time. Hairston, Baker, Sam Clancy and Bob Golic rush year with a broken arm. Yet the trade has helped make the team back. "We had to show them who trade has helped make the team the good team was."

from up front, linebackers Sanford and Clay Matthews from different young quarterback as there is in the

the quarterback," Coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "This wasn't beginning of the year. We more or Mack and Earnest Byner, the less were forced into it by

"necessity" translates into the failure of Mike Junkin to fill the role of Banks, a malcontent in Cleveoutside linebacker who was often used as a fourth pass rusher.

Happy couple

New York Mets' pitcher Dwight Gooden and his new

bride Monica Harris smile as they leave St. Matthews

Missionary Baptist Church in Tampa, Fla., Saturday

night. The newlyweds plan a honeymoon trip to Hawaii

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It's not that the Browns are a new henomenon.

angles. And Dixon and Minnifield league. He looks like he'll fall down cover man-to-man better than if you blow on him but he has a slow down at age 33. knack at winging the ball around a So on the day after the victory anyone in the league.

"We had to get more pressure on the guarterback." Coach Marty

knack at winging the ball around a pass rusher and finding a receiver that his antennae tell him will be in that his antennae tell him will be in the home field.

> Two years ago, running as a Schottenheimer doesn't say it but tandem, each gained over 1,000 yards. Last year, they were injured quarters together.
> This year, they alternate in a can block, each can catch. Byner is

the team's leading receiver and

What they need is the home field something we thought of at the It's made a lot easier by Kevin for the title game, particularly it them. The Seshawks, however, "We are not elite. We're just a

good football team that works as hard as we can and prepares for the next game," he said.
"Those types of tags are safe fo Bernie Kosar looks like a stork but he's becoming as effective a young quarterback as there is in the Penguins acquire Coffey in seven-player swap

PITTSBURGH - General Manager Eddie Johnston is delighted with the biggest trade of his career because he not only acquired defenseman Paul Coffey, but made sure no other team would use the five-time NHL all-star against the Pittsburgh Penguins.
"You'd have to be out of your mind not to be interested in Paul,"

Johnston said. "A player of that caliber comes along once every 15 or 20 years. We didn't want anot team in our division to get him."
The Penguins acquired Coffey contract that paid him \$325,000 annually in American dollars. was, "multi-year, more than two." The Penguins also acquired left wings Dave Hunter and minor leaguer Wayne Van Dorp. Johnston indicated another deal with Ed-

monton may be coming.

According to Johnston, the Penguins, who are in desperate need of goaltending, will get first shot at cquiring free agent goaltender Andy Moog. Moog's contract talks with Edmonton stalled and he committed to the Canadian Olymand two other players Tuesday from the Edmonton Ollers for committed to the Canadian Olymforwards Craig Simpson and Dave Hannan and defensemen Chris a promotional contract with a

writing."

Johnston said any consideration Coffey's agent, Gus Badali, said an agreement had been reached with Pittsburgh and Johnston said it available until after the Olympics, which end Feb. 28. Coffey, 26, appeared at a Pitts-burgh press conference Tuesday evening and tried on a Penguins

jersey for photographs. He will wear 77 in his Pittsburgh debut tonight against Quebec since his customary No. 7 belongs to defenseman Rod Buskas.

It souls for the bush of the b It will be Coffey's first game "I'm probably not in the greatest of game shape," Coffey said. "I've

corporate Olympic sponsor.
"If they decide to trade him, we get the first crack at him."

skating with a couple of junior teams, but it's not the same as playing. I don't think it'll take too its own.

deal away top draft picks. In the

Coffey deal, he surrendered two of "We may have mortgaged a little players coming along who can fill in " Johnston said. "It's only once player like Paul Coffey."
Simpson, 20, had emerged as the
Penguins' second-best player to
Mario Lemieux. Playing center and

both wings, he had 13 goals and 13 assists in 26 games. Coffey, who benefitted from his been working on the bike and years of playing with Edmonton's skating with a couple of junior Wayne Gretzky, will move to a

By The Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - It was the

perfect opportunity to fold up. Instead, the Toronto Maple Leafs

The Leafs, who hadn't won at

"They turned it around." Toronto

forward Gary Leeman said of the

Islanders. "They knew what they

needed to do. We started running

around. They never give up in this building."

But the Islanders did give up a

weak goal, by Al Iafrate with 1:40

four-game winless streak with a 4-3

victory in the only game in the

scored two goals. "We knew what

for a few minutes.

lefinitely lost control of the game

remaining, and Toronto ended a on the road.

time and won," said Leeman, who peared, but we didn't.

Nassau Coliseum in 61/2 years, built

Whalers will entertain first-place Canadiens

The victory lifted Toronto into a well for two periods," Iafrate said

tie with Chicago for first place in "You go to sleep for one or two the Norris Division and over .500 at shifts and they get the

HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers (6-9-4) will entertain the Montreal Canadiens (13-6-5) tonight (7:35, SportsChannel, WTIC) at the Civic Center. The Whalers, with 16 points, occupy the basement of the Adams Division while the Canadiens are on top with 31 points. The season series is tied at 0-0-2. The last meeting between the two teams on Nov. 11 in Hartford

Maple Leafs upend Islanders

Infrate, who is off to a fast scoring start for a defenseman with 12 goals

in 21 games, wasn't shooting when

(defenseman Ken) Morrow's

Goalle Billy Smith had no chance

"I went out to play the angle,"

Smith said. "All I could do was

The Leafs now have a 5-4-1 record

well." Coach John Brophy said.

hockey club. We could have disap-

"We were playing an exceptional

"We played two great periods."

But they were caught napping in

"It would have been a shame to

he got the game-winner.

on Infrate's backhander.

watch it."

goals by Pat LaFontaine and Tomas Jonsson, and were storming the Toronto net.

The Whalers are coming off a 4-3 loss to Washington Saturday four-game unbeaten streak snapped Monday night in an overtime loss to Quebec. Mike while Patrick Roy will tend the net for Montreal, Paul Lawless (bruised ribs) and Dave 'Tiger Williams (chest bruise) are questionable while Scot Klei-nendorst has skated the last two produced a scoreless 0-0 over-time tie — the first such outcome in the Whalers' eight-

The loss was just the third in the

last 11 games for the Islanders. "We've been playing haphazard

and lucky and that won't continu

any more," Denis Potvin said

'This time, we didn't get away with t. We have to play better.' "Time will tell whether we learned a lesson or not," Islanders

Coach Terry Simpson said of falling behind early. "We can't do that,

plain and simple. It's been proven

Brent Sutter tipped in Mikko

Makela's long shot on a power play

But the Maple Leafs tied it or

Leeman's first goal of the night, a

circle through a screen. Leeman'

shot at 3:37 of the second perio

beat Smith, making his first start in

six games after being sidelined

The Islanders took a 1-0 lead with

since the origin of the whee

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

MHL standings



.m.
Winnipeg at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
51. Louis at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
New Jersey at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Calgary at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Game
Winnipeg at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

Maple Leafs 4, Islanders 3

N.Y. Islanders

First Period—1, New York, Suther 8
(Makela, Jonsson), 5:21 (pp), Penofiles—
Dooust, Tor (hooking), 5:07; Flatley, NY
(tripping), 7:31; Potvin, NY (tripping),
11:53; Toronto bench, served by Allison (too
many men on Ice), 18:57.
Second Period—2, Toronto, Leeman 8
(Terrion), 3:37, 3, Toronto, Olczyk 10
(Degray, Salming), 13:25 (pp), 4,
Toronto, Leeman 9 (Terrion), 18:45,
Penolities—Potvin, NY (tripping), 1:28;
Richardson, Tar (hooking), 7:59; Potvin,
NY (tripping), 11:58.
Third Period—5, New York, LoFontaine
to (Leiter), 5:38, 6, New York, Jonsson 3 (Leiter), 5:38. 6. New York, Jonsson 3 Sutter, Trottler), 8:51.7. Toronto, lafrate 12. Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 1 of 4: New York 1 of 5. Godiles—Toronto, Wregget (29 shots-26 soves). New York, Smith (37-33).

Transactions

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Mike LoCoss, pitcher, to a fwo-year contract.

American Association
BUFFALO BISONS—Signed Tom Romano, outfielder, to a contract with Buffolo of the American Association.

National Besitetball Association.

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OLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Placed Terry teople, guard, on the injured list, INDIANA PACERS—activated Herb Williams, forward, from the injured list, LOS ANGELES LAKERS—Announced Jeff Lamp will be outfor the rest of the season following shoulder surgery.

PHILADEL PHIA 76ERS—Signed Albert King, forward, to a two-year contract.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Suspended Ronnie Murphy, guard, without pay for foiling to lose weight.

SACRAMENTO KINGS—Activated Franklin Edwards, guard, from the Injured list. Placed Michael Jackson, guard, on the Injured list.

POOTBALL

National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS—Walved Andrews

nebacker.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Walved Blair
liel, guarterback, and Tim Crawford, Inebocker.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Placed
Reymond Clayborn, cornerbock, on
Injured reserve. Signed Bruce Honsen,
running back.

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Netiens' Heckey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Called up Bob
Holkids, defensemen, from Rochester of
the American Hockey League.
PITTS BURGH PENGUINS—
Acquired Paul Coffey, defensemen, and
Dave Hunter and Wayne Von Dorp, left
wings, from the Edmonton Oilers in
exchange for Croig Simpson and Dave
Hannon, forwards, and Moe Mantha
and Chris Joseph, defensemen.

SOCCER

	NBA standings	1				
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	Cleveland		0		472	
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2	Houston			.600	***	
4	Dallas	5	- 4	.556	11/2	
2	Utah	6	5	.545	11/2	
w	San Antonio	5	5	.500	2	
-	Sacramento	2	7	.222	41/2	
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u	Seattle	6	4	.600	2	
*	Portland	5	5	.500	- 3	
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	Phoenix	3	. 5	.375	4	
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	Philadelphia 10	8, Clevelo	bnt	104		
	Detroit 97, Hou	raton 83				
	Denver 132, No	w Jersey	104			

76ers 108, Cavallers 104

Cleveland 22 24 27 27—104
Philadelphia 30 17 32 25—103
3-Point goal—Ehia. Fouled out—Mone.
Rebounds—Cleveland 43 (Dougherty 12).
Philadelphia 54 (Hinson 12). Assists—
Cleveland 27 (Williams 7), Philadelphia 22 (Cheeks 11). Total fouls—Cleveland 24,
Philadelphia 27. A—12,217.

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	4-60-28, Rodman 6-11	2-214, Bedford 0-00
ned	Totals 37-81 23-31 97.	
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nced	Detroit	21 25 17 24-

Detroil
Houston
3-Point goals—Leavell 3. Anderson.
Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Detroit 60
(Rodman 10). Houston 55 (Olaluwon 15).
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(Short 5). Total fouls—Detroit 22,
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Muggets 132, Nets 104

L.A. LAKERS (85)
Green 0-5 9-12 9, Worthy 0-4 0-0 0, Abdul-Jabber 5-15-0-0 10, E. Johnson 9-17-5-5 02, Scott 6-15-3-3 15, M. Thompson 4-9-2-2 10, Cooper 4-12-4-4 12, Ramphis-0-0-00, Marithews 7-22-1-16, Totals:30-7924-2765.

Sports Channel, WTIC 8 p.m. — Canadiens at Wholers. Sports Channel, WTIC 8 p.m. — Hawks at Celtics. Cax Channel 33, WKHT, WILL 8 p.m. — Bruins at Capitals, Channel 39 9.m. — Boxing: Larry Alexander vs. Orlin Norris, ESPN

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SEATYLE (183)
Charmbers 1-6-12-3, McDaniel 13-23-8-1034, Lister 1-6-2-4 4, Ellis 8-12-2-2 18, McMillon 3-6-5-611, Williams-35-00-6, McKey 6-6-2-2 14, P. Schoene 2-11 0-0 4, C. Johnson 0-3-0-0, Young 2-23-4-9, Polymice-0-10-00. Totals:39-85 23-30-10.

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Los Angeles 21 8-25 3-3-22 24-709 3-20-10.

Seattle 2-10-4, C. Johnson 0-3-0-0, Marithews 1-2-2-10, McMillon 1-

Basketball

NBA standings					ш.
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New Jersey New York	2	8	200	51/2	1
Washington	2	B	.200	51/2	1
Centr	al Divisi	on			1
Chicogo	8	2	.000	_	1
Milwoukee	7	3	.700	1.	1
Atlanta	6	3	.667	11/2	1
Detroit	6	3	.667	11/2	1
Indiana	5	5	.500	3	1
Cleveland	3	6	,333	41/2	1
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Midw	est Divis	lon			1
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Denver	7	3	.700	_	1
Houston	6	- 4	.600	1	
Dallas	5	4	.556	11/2	1
Utah	- 6	5	.545	11/2	1
San Antonio	5	5	.500	2	1
Sacramento	2	7	.222	41/2	
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Portland	5	- 5	.500	3	10
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Portland 98, Sacramento 94
Seattle 103, Los Angeles Lakers 85
Wednesday's Games
New York at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Indiano, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Boston, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Dallos, 8:30 p.m.
Houston at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Woshington at Los Angeles Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Thursday's Game New Jersey at Sacramento. 9 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA (188) Hinson 8-13 5-6 21, Barkley 9-13 4-6 22, McCormick 4-7 1-1 9, Cheeks 9-14 4-5 22, Wingote 3-12 1-3 7, Askew 0-21-21, Robinson 7-162-216, Colter 1-30-02, King0-16-00, Vrones 3-30-06, Welp1-10-02, Totals

Pistons 97, Rockets 83

Trallblazers 98, Kings 94 M世W JERSEY (104) Woolridge 2-8 1-2 5, Williams 6-11 3-7 15, Gminski 6-11 3-3 15, Hopson 2-12 3-4 7, Washington 3-7 3-3 9, Bagley 4-7 2-2 10, Coleman 4-10 2-2 10, Birdsong 5-7 0-0 10, Branch 3-9 0-0 6, Waller 0-7 1-2 1, Engler 1-55-6 7, Comegys 4-81-29, Totals 40-102 24-33 104.

SACRAMENTO (94)
Thorpe 8-19-5-7-21, Tyler 3-5-0-6, Oldhom
1-10-5-6-7, K. Smith 2-4-1-15, Theus 5-18-3-5-13,
Thompson 3-8-0-0-6, Edwards 5-9-0-0-10,
Pressley-3-72-38, Kielne 1-23-45, Pinckney-3-5
7-713, Tofals 3-6-72-2-3-94,
PORTLAND (99)
Ca. Jones 5-7-0-1-10, Kersey 6-11-3-3-15,
Johnson 6-13-5-10-17, Drexker 13-25-2-2-32,
Porter-6-15-2-14, Duckworth 3-60-26, Holton
2-5-0-0-4, Lucos 0-2-0-0-0, Ch. Jones 0-0-0-0, Tofols 4-3-84-12-20-98. DENVER (122)
English7-153-317, Schaves 462-210, Cooper 5-9 1-2 11, Lever 9-11 3-5 21, Adams 5-13 0-011, Notifi-80-012, Dunn2-30-04, Rasmussen 5-10 1-3 11, Vincent 2-6-0-4, Hanzilik 1-2-5-9 10, Smith 4-10 3-4 11, Moore 4-10 2-2 10. Totals 54-105/23-30-132.

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Jersey 25 (Birdsong 5), Denver 37 (Lever 14).
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How AP top twenty fared

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Adelphi 78, Southampton 68
Assumption 95, Worcester St. 70
Babson 65, MIT 58
Boruch 96, Prott 76
Bethey 92, Brandels 79
Bowdoln 72, Moine-Farmington 68
Bridgeport 74, Springfield 63
California, Pa. 85, Glenville 51, 76
Costleton St. 85, N. Adoms 51, 82
Catholic U. 90, Johns Hopkins 87, OT
Clark U. 109, Roper Williams 71
E. Connecticut 98, Fitchburg 51, 73
Eastern 89, Delaware Val. 77
Hartwick 55, Buffolo 51, 52
Jersey City St. 90, Romapo 89
John Jav 88, CCNY 82
Keon 88, Glassboro 51, 61
Kutztown 94, Mount 51, Morry's, Md. 9
Manhathowille 82, W. Connecticut 79
Mercyhurat 118, Doeman 100
Millersville 94, Bowle 51, 75
Moravton 76, Kings, Pa. 65

Rhode Island Coll. 86, Bridgewoer, Mass. 67
Rutgers-Newark 88, Wm. Paterson 56
Slippery Rock 84, Houghton 72
St. Joseph's, Molne 87, Husson 81
St. Rose 73, King's, N.Y. 71
Slevens Tech 57, Yeshiva 46
Stonehill 78, New Hampshire Coll. 74
Swarthmore 90, Messiah 77
Ursinus 72, Albright 53
Wash. 8, Jeff. 67, Geneva 58
Washington, Md. 89, Frostburg St. 67
Waynesburg 95, West Liberty 90
SOUTH
Belmont 98, Birmingham-Southern 77
Bridgewater. Va. 69, Shenandooh 51
Carson-Newman 100, Pikeville 84
Christopher Newport 93, Salisbury 51, 85
Fort Valley St. 90, Armstrong St. 52
Francis Marlon 89, Cloffin 54
Gardner-Webb 85, S.C.-Alken 79
Hampden-Sydney 88, Va. Weslevan 74
Jacksonville 51, 99, Tougoloo 79
Johnson C. Smith 98, Benedict 86
Kentucky St. 75, Bellarmine 69
Lander 79, Newberry 72
Lee 103, Tenn. Temple 92
Lincoln Memorlal 85, Cumberland
Tenn. 82

Les 103, Tenn. Temple 97
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Tenn. 82
Langwood 79, Guilford 77, OT
Mars Hill 80, Presbyterian 77
Mary Washington 71, Lynchburg 70
Mississippl Coi. 93, William Carey 76
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St. Poul's 80, 50 w 77
Transylvania 79, Georgetown, Ky. 76
Wingate 66, Barber-Scotia 54
Woffard 69, Piedmant 64
MIDWEST
Albion 107, Spring Arbor 84
Alma 86, Gostnen 74
Ashland 74, Molone 67
Augustana, S.D. 115, Midiand 68
Semidil 51, 90, Northland 59
Benedictine, III. 107, Lake Forest 67
Block Hills 51, 71, Chadron 51, 56
Capitol 69, Urbana 63
Cadarville 95, Denison 77
Cent. Methodist 95, Avilla 91
Grand Valey 51, 100, Northland, Mich. 99
Grand Valey 74, Doane 71
Hostings 66, Peru 51, 58
Hope 101, Agulnas 95
Illinols Tech 88, Elmhurst 67
John Carroll 65, Case Western 57
Judson 55, 51, Xayler 52
Lake Superior 51, 110, Grand Rapids
Baptist 91
Lewis 92, Lakeland 51
Lincoln 81, Mo. Southern 68
Mankato 51, 101, Dordt 96, OT
Marymount, Kan. 90, 51, Mary's, Kan. 75
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Marymount, Kan. 19, St. Mary's, Kan. 7
Minn.-Duluth 72, Michigan Tech 65
Minn.-Mortis 84, Dakota St. 38
Moody Bible 78, Grace Bible 64
Mount Senario 86, St. Norbert 75
Mount Union 92, Thiel 67
N. Kentucky 96, Cent. St., Ohio 68
Nebroska Weslyn 74, Centrol 69
Principla 76, Webster 72, OT
Rio Grande 124, Bluffton 65
SIU-Edwardsville 100, Illinois Col. 73
Sloux Folis 77, Westmar 70
St. Thomas, Minn. 88, Winona St. 82
Taylor 65, St. Francis, Ind. 66
Tiffin 73, Wilmington, Ohio 63
Trinity, Ill. 76, Lawrence 75
Upper lowa 94, Iowa Weslyn 75
Washington, Mo. 104, Mac Murray 40
Wis-Ositikosh 76, Wis-Alliwaukee 66
Wooster 81, Martetta 76, OT
SOUTHWEST
Austin Col. 90, Hustan-Tillotson 99
Cent. Arkansas 79, Oktohoma Christian

Oklohoma City 89, NW Oklohoma Panhandie 51, 74, S. Colorado 71 SW Oklahoma 79, Ark.-Monticello Texas A&I 104, Concordio Luthera FAR WEST Adams St. 91, N. Colorado 89 Chopman 83, Grand Canyon 76 E. Montano 73, Carroll, Mont. 68 Hayward St. 72, Col-Santa Cruz 54 Linfleld 97, George Fox 90 Point Lorno 91, Claremont-Mudd 82 Sacramento 51, 74, Col-Davis 64 TOURNAMENTS Big Apple NIT Second Round

How the Associated Press Top Twenty blege basketball teams fored Tuesday: No. 1 Syrocuse (6-1) did not play. No. 2 Purdue (1-1) lost to lowa 5t. 104-95.

Football

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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Thursday, Nov. 26

Kansas City at Defrolt, 12:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Dallas, 4 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 39

Cincinnati at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Houston at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Miami at Buffolo, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Philodelphia at New England, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Ationto, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Los Angeles Rams, 4 regulation. But Drew made two "We were in a position that we Jersey. p.m.
New York Glants at Washington, 4 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Cleveland at San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 30
Los Angeles Rolders at Seattle, 9 p.m.

AP Top Twenty football pell



Calendar

Woodson to Clippers' rescue in double OT win

action in their game Tuesday night in

New York. The Maple Leafs won, 4-3.

NBA Roundup

Mike Woodson came to the rescue so many times, it brought back memories of the Saturday after-Drew said. "They were designed plays, but we just didn't launch the ball. They had to be good shots." noon movie serials. mance because we looked like we Drew finished with 24 points, were out of it several times," Coach while Benjamin scored 26, hitting 11 Gene Shue said after his Los of 12 from the field, and grabbed 13 Angeles Clippers edged the Golden

The Islanders' Brent Sutter takes a shot

from one knee as Toronto's Rick Lanz

(4) checks him during third period-

By Bob Greene

The Associated Press

overtime Tuesday night.

State Warriors 123-120 in double-Elsewhere, it was Philadelphia 108. Cleveland 104; Detroit 97. And, in a performance worthy of Houston 83; Denver 132. New Jersey 104; Utah 100, Washington

rallied from a 98-91 deficit with 54 His two free throws with four game away," said Warriors Coach seconds remaining in the first George Karl, whose team made overtime period knotted the score only 23 of 34 free throws and hit only And when he sank a long jumper State lost for the seventh straight with 21 seconds left in the second time and saw its record drop to 1-10,

extra period, the Clippers had a the worst in the NBA. While he had top billing, finishing Golden State, sinking 15 of 17 shots with 31 points. Woodson had a from the field, including 13 straight, strong supporting cast, including and scoring with a career-high 33 Larry Drew and Benoit Benjamin. "It was sensational the way we the first half, finished with 22. fought our way out of the holes we kept getting ourselves into," Shue it's going bad, it's going bad," Karl

The biggest hole was the seven- our faces pushed in the mud." point deficit with 54 seconds left in Nuggets 132, Nets 104 3-point goals — he was 3-for-3 on those for the night — to set the stage grabbed 13 rebounds and handed

rebounds, assists and steals in one game since the league began teeping the statistic. Lever had eight steals and sat out the entire fourth quarter. The Nuggets' defense set a team

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Seattle 103, the Los Angeles Lakers Washington to 13 points in the second remaining in regulation tied 85. "What I remember most was into the final period, but went on a the 76ers leading 85-82. In a missing some free throws down the 15-3 streak in a seven-minute 72-second span, he blocked two stretch that could have put the 45.7 percent from the field. Golden

> Rod Higgins put on a show for points. Eric Floyd, held scoreless in "It just goes to show that when said. "So far this season we've had

out 14 assists as Denver routed New Jersey. dropped its second game in a row. Johnson, and were never threa-Lever just missed becoming the Both benches cleared in the third tened thereafter.

period when McDaniel and Wes Matthews battled for a loose ball. record double figures in points.

record with 19 blocked shots, eight each by Wayne Cooper and Blair Rasmussen, and had 18 steals. Mike Gminski and Buck Williams led New Jersey with 15 points each

Moses Malone's 3-point play. Ma-lone topped the Bullets with 17

Blazers 98, Kings 94 victory and the Kings' fifth straight

21 points. Sonics 103, Lakers 85 Xavier McDaniel's 34 points led Olajuwon and a basket by Rodney Seattle to a fight-marred victory McCray, the Pistons scored eight over the Los Angeles, which straight points, including six by

are quite remote, so remote I don't even think about it," Johnson said "We did not try to run up the

The second-ranked Hurricanes hadn't happened."

McDaniel came up from the pile

76ers 108, Cavallers 104

Jazz 100, Bullets 83

Karl Malone scored 22 points and 83; Portland 98, Sacramento 94, and Thurl Bailey 18 as Utah held fourth quarter. Utah led 74-70 going stretch to put the game out of reach. 17-5 early in the third period to take straight points, six by Roy Hinson. their only lead of the game, 62-59, on

> Clyde Drexler scored 32 points and the Portland Trail Blazers held off a fourth-quarter comeback by Sacramento to defeat the Kings. It was the Blazers' third consecutive

neck, drawing a personal foul and a with 23 points. But James Worthy, who entered the game as the team's

leading scorer with a 21.3 average.

Charles Barkley scored 14 of his

22 points in the fourth quarter as Philadelphia defeated Cleveland. Barkley, who sat out most of the with eight minutes remaining and The Bullets outscored the Jazz two assists as the 76ers scored eight Maurice Cheeks also scored 22 points and Hinson added 21 for Philadelphia, while Brad Daugherty had 23 and Williams 18 for

Cleveland. Pistons 97, Rockets 83

Vinnie Johnson had 26 points. including 13 in the fourth period, to lead Detroit over Houston. The victory was Detroit's third straight and its fourth consecutive on the Otis Thorpe led Sacramento with road. Houston had a six-game home winning streak snapped on a three-point play by Akeem

Two Connecticut natives, New Jersey's John Bagley of Bridgeport, left, and Denver's Michael Adams of Hartford chase a loose ball during third-quarter action of their Tuesday night game in Denver. The Nuggets won,

had to make a couple of 3-pointers." Miami Coach Johnson doesn't expect same result with Irish

By Steven Wine The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. - Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson, accused of Hurricanes played Notre and No. 10 Notre Dame appear In Gerry Faust's last game as Dame, doesn't expect to have that problem when the teams meet Saturday. "The chances of that happening

State champs Soccer Club Rowdies (boys 13 and under) captured the Connecticut Junior Soccer Association's State Cup championshi on Sunday with a 3-1 win victory

This is the first championship

for the Rowdies, who were state

finalists in the spring of both

over Mansfield. Bill Kennedy had all three goals for the Rowdies while Kevin Tedford had two assists The Rowdies beat Windsor, 3-1; former champion Wallingford, 3-2; Wilton, 5-0; Ellington,

After that game, Johnson received quarter touchdown, blocked a punt to a certain point, the opposing South Bend, Notre Dame Coach Lou more than 400 letters from angry for another and ran a reverse on the coach should give you a list of plays Holtz said his team is not seeking is win the football game."

out a one-point win. I'd be the

happiest guy in the world."

By The Associated Press BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Coach Bob Knight, who admitted he "let some personal feelings outweigh good judgment" is under repri-mand by the University of Indiana for pulling his team off the floor during an exhibition game with the touring Soviet national basketball

> The Soviets, leading 66-43, won by ment Tuesday, "Coach Knight said that he had made a serious mistake of judgment, and that he recognized t caused great embarrassment not

with a smile. "If we could squeeze score," Johnson said Tuesday. "I surprised when the issue was

personal feelings outweigh good judgment as far as the general scope of things in that particular The walkout occurred Saturday night after Knight was whistled for game were concerned." Knight also told Rotarians. a third technical foul and ejected.

objective of that evening. And I was

and certainly even less so relative team and coach," the statement sity and its supporters." and certainly even less so relative team a Meanwhile. Knight turned up to depriving people that were in the read.

in Bloomington of the Rotary Club our players play. and apologized again for the "I was wrong, and I've got incident. He said he "let some on from there," Knight said. "I was wrong, and I've got to go taken by a Soviet player.

I let a couple of personal feuds his assurance that such an incident interfere with what was the overall would not occur again.

Indiana's Knight is reprimanded by university

Tuesday as speaker for a meeting stands of an opportunity to watch The nature of the reprimand was It wasn't the first time the former Olympic and three-time NCAA The coach said earlier he was champion coach has been involved angered by a lane violation game officials ignored during free throws as coach.

Knight was convicted of assault-Tuesday's statement from the ing a policeman in Puerto Rico throw attempt by Steve Alford. "Over the years I have put personal university said, in part, President thoughts aside far more than Thomas Ehrlich and Athletic Di-Games, In 1975, he taunted a to talk about Knight's history of anyone in this room will ever know. rector Ralph Floyd strongly repritouring Soviet team by pounding his temper outbursts. And yet on Saturday night, I didn't. manded Coach Knight, who gave shoe on a table. He has chewed out Indiana home crowds for not conversation like that when so cheering loud enough and at other many things in collegiate athletics

only to himself and the basketball program, but also, and most importantly, to the entire university of the entire university of the entire university of the sponsor of the game, Amateur opposing teams.

He was suspended by the Big Ten for throwing a chair across the ence for missing mandatory

> tournament. Last season, he stomped and slammed a chair to the floor, kicked a megaphone and yelled at Indiana cheerleaders for disrupting a free

NCAA for pounding the officials'

table during last spring's NCAA

"The university has apologized to times for chanting obscenities at upset me." Floyd said.

fans around the nation. "We did not try to run up the score," Johnson said Tuesday. "I hate that we have the controversy hate the controve we have right now. I really wish it hadn't happened." so many second- and third-team players. I did not feel it was an Bend, Ind., are now wearing coach known for dry humor. and No. 10 Notre Dame appear more evenly matched than two years ago, when Miami won 58-7. In Gerry Faust's last game as issue," Johnson said. In Gerry Faust's last game as issue," Johnson said. "I don't think you ever get ahead of anybody if you're trying to get with them. Sure, there are subject. Maybe once the score gets

Seton Hall gives notice whipping boy days are over

By Tom Canavan The Associated Press

PISCATAWAY, N.J. - Seton Hall's basketball team is no longer the whipping boy of the tough Big East Conference.

were almost a shoo-in for last place. Not any more. The Pirates on Tuesday night gave notice they are for real this season by getting 19 points from Daryll Walker, building a big first-half lead and routing Middle

semifinals of the Big Apple NIT. Seton Hall, 2-0, will face New Mexico on Friday night, while Iowa No. 2 Purdue in Tuesday's other uarterfinal game, takes on Florda in the other Final Four game at Madison Square Garden in New

This was no ordinary victory. Seton Hall dominated every aspect of the game in beating Middle ssee, a team that went to the was a preseason pick to win the edge, and Middle Tennessee never

"I don't like to praise people that them know what a solid effort that was," Seton Hall Coach P.J. said of the Blue Raiders. "We were

NIT Roundup

not have responded any better. You don't want to super magnify any game on Nov. 24, but the effort was

The first half might have been Seton Hall's best effort in a long from the field in opening a 55-34 lead in the game played before an estimated crowd of 2,100 at the Seton Hall had to play the game

there because its home arena does not meet the 5,000-seat requirement But the change of scenery did not affect Seton Hall, which last season posted its first winning campaign

Walker and Mark Bryant, returning from a one-game NCAA suspension, were the keys for the Pirates They scored seven points apiece in a 16-5 run midway through the first NCAA tournament last year and half that gave Seton Hall a 33-15

"For whatever reason, they just couldn't get started," Carlesimo

that much better than they are by any stretch of the imagination. It was nice to happen our way."
Middle Tennessee Coach Bruce Stewart didn't think it was so nice

and called it his worst experience

gave them no contest," he said.
"We got outcoached, outhustled, outdefensed, outexecuted on ofand we took a 30-point whipping which is very embarrassing.

Carlesimo said making the Final Four bodes well for Seton Hall. "In past years, the teams that have made the Final Four have gone on to have very good years." really seems to have been an accurate barometer.'

some of the New Mexico players because he tried to recruit them. "New Mexico is a great basket ball program. Gary Colson does a great job." he said. "They are very talented. It's a tough draw, but there is no good draw. Each round gets more and more difficult."

the game, the Manchester Com-

munity College men's basketball

team never looked back on its way

to an 88-74 triumph over UConn

It was the Cougars' second

straight win which moves their

record to 2-1. MCC's next game is

the Eastern Connecticut University

junior varsity team at East Ca-tholic High. The visiting Pointers

balls were bouncing our way. The thing just snowballed. We're not each for Seton Hall. Chris Rainey added 14 for the Blue

> scored 19 of his game-high 29 points in the second half for Iowa State. scored the Boilermakers 14-3, in cluding 10 straight points that made gap to 93-92 on a jump shot with 3: 40 go, and Lafester Rhodes, who

lead with 3: 09 left. Iowa State never final six shots in the final four minutes. Everett Stephens, who finished with 17 points, scored the Boilermakers' final points on a Gary Thompkins scored 15 points for Iowa State, 2-0.

Todd Mitchell scored 22 points for

the Boilermakers and Melvin

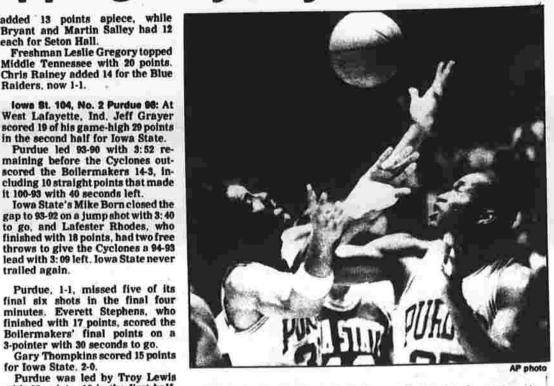
from Kevin Wilson got MCC off and

running in this one. With 5:35 left in

the first half, the Cougars held a

commanding lead of 30-9. Behind

Avery Point cut MCC's lead to 34-21



Purdue's Todd Mitchell (left) and Melvin McCants juggle a loose ball in their Big Apple NIT game Tuesday night against Iowa State. Iowa State won, 104-96.

MCC cagers win second in a row Three-point field goals by Scott Van Oudenhove and Rodney Burney along with a pair of baskets to go with our consistency," MCC Coach Skip Olander. "Tonight we game-high 27 points for Avery had 21 turnovers which would

UConn football set 14 records

Sports In Brief

STORRS - The University of Connecticut football team, which closed the 1987 season with four consecutive wins, set 14 school

records and tied seven others. Among the records set was for total yards, 4,431 in 11 games, an average of 402.8 per game. The old mark was 4,394 yards set in 1981. UConn also set a record for points scored with 291 and tied a single-season mark with 40 TDs. Individually, quarterback Matt DeGennaro set records for

Vibberts fourth leading rusher

pass completions in a season (196) and TD passes with 18.

STORRS — East Catholic High School graduate Scott Vibberts, who started the year as UConn's back-up quarterback, finished the campaign out of the tailback slot and totaled 216 yards on 43 carries, a 5.0 per carry average. Vibberts, a red-shirt freshman, may battle it out with Mark Landolfi for the fullback job in 1988, according to a UConn spokesman. Terry Antrum, who was UConn's second-leading ground gainer with 536 yards on 84 carries, is a graduating senior. The 5-foot-11, 192-pound Vibberts also saw action on special teams and was involved in six tackles and recovered two fumbles. He also returned 10 kickoffs for an average of 13.9 yards

Car driver Elliott escapes injury

MARIETTA, Ga. - After winning the Atlanta Journal 500 one week after four members of his pit crew had been injured during a race in California, driver Bill Elliott asked, "What else can

On Tuesday, Elliott, one of the NASCAR circuit's most popular and successful drivers, was a passenger in an Air Force F-16 fighter that clipped a Georgia Air National Guard F-15 while flying over east-central Georgia.

The pilot of the F-15, Lt. Col. Bruce MacLane of Atlanta, was

forced to eject from his jet, which crashed. MacLane was admitted to an Augusta hospital, but reportedly wasn't injured. The pilot of the plane carrying Elliott, Maj. Wayne F. Conroy, limp his damaged F-16 back to Dobbins Air Force Base in Marietta, where it landed without incident

Allison NASCAR rookie of year

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Davey Allison, the only rookie driver in NASCAR Winston Cup history to win two races, easily won Rookie of the Year honors for 1987, NASCAR officials said

Allison, son of 1983 Winston Cup champion Bobby Allison, will receive \$12,500 for the Champion Sears Rookie of the Year Award, as well as \$1,000 for each Winston Cup event in which he

Lombardi finalists are named

HOUSTON - Ohio State linebacker Chris Spielman, Syracuse nose guard Ted Gregory, Auburn defensive tackle Tracy Rocker and Oklahoma tight end Keith Jackson were named finalists Tuesday for the Lombardi Award.

It marks the second time in as many years that Spielman has made the final four for the award presented by the Rotary Club of Houston to the year's top college football lineman. Last year, he lost to Cornelius Bennett of Alabama. The winner, who will be announced at a banquet Dec. 3 in

Houston, gets a 40-pound granite trophy.

76ers sign Albert King

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia 76ers signed free-agent Albert King to a two-year contract Tuesday while giving up at least one second-round draft choice and placing Andrew Toney on Terms of King's contract were not disclosed.

In compensation for King, the Sixers gave the New Jersey Nets a second-round draft choice in 1988 and a conditional second-round pick in 1990.

Gooden says he'll take 1-year pact

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - Dwight Gooden wants to spend his career with the New York Mets and is willing to sign a one-year contract for 1988 season, his agent said Tuesday night. Jim Neader, representing the star right-hander, began contract talks with Mets vice president Al Harazin during the afternoon and called it "a good session." "We got to express how Dwight really feels," Neader said.

"And the way he feels is that he wants to be a career Met."

Becker advances in tennis tourney

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, West Germany - Boris Becker of West Germany defeated Niklas Kulti of Sweden 7-5, 6-3 in a first-round match of the \$150,000 Young Masters tennis tournament. Becker, who has won all three of the previous Young Masters tournaments here, had trouble in the first set, but regained his

form in the second set. Becker's participation in the tournament after being idle in singles play for several weeks is considered a warmup for the Masters Tournament in New York next week.

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boys against the Vikings on

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national television on Thanksgiving Day, turkey jokes are as plentiful

as cranberries on the side table.

Chiefs and Detroit Lions know that,

"We don't feel like losers. We're

so close to being good it isn't

trying to make the Minnesota

The Dallas Cowboys coach may wait until the last minute to announce whether Danny White or Steve Pelluer will start at quarterback in the Thanksgiving Day NFL "They'll both get equal work this

"We'll have both of them ready to White, nursing a sore right wrist, watched Sunday night's 20-14 loss to the Miami Dolphins from the ing) on third downs because of sidelines while Pelluer made his 1987 debut as the starter. White said

week." Landry said Tuesday.

Pelluer threw two touchdown passes but suffered two intercep-

record into Thursday's game.

PONTIAC, Mich. - When the two nine straight losses, had the best

but still it stings.
"You play for pride," Detroit
nose tackle Eric Williams said
"I never dreamed we'd be 1

Like the Chiefs, the Lions regu-lars have won just one game in 1987, the Chiefs and Lions tend to go

The Chiefs, who now have

worst teams in the NFL play on preseason record in the NFL, 4-1, generally overshadows the out-

and were expecting great things

"I could play both," Landry said. Vikings is vital to Dallas hopes for "I know Danny is anticipating he an NFC wild-card playoff spot. will start and I'm pleased he is Dallas is 5-5 in the NFC East and feeling as good as he has. We still Minnesota is 6-4 in the NFC Central. won't work him hard this week." Landry said a White-Pelluer slimmer," Landry said. "This is

Wilson also grabbed 14 rebounds.

WanOudenhove 5, Burne
3, Tracey, Joskiewicz.
Halftime: 34-21 MCC.

combination in the game "could the game you want to win if you work to our advantage. want to go to the playoffs." "The Vikings will have to be Landry said it is a wild year and careful when Steve is in there the Cowboys still haven't given up because he can really run," Landry hope of catching the NFC East said. "That will be a big danger division-leading Washington Pelluer scrambled 10 times for 84 yards against the Dolphins. He

really be costly against the

VanOudenhove led five Cougars

in double figures with 20 points while Wilson added 19. Paul Swartz

The Pointers were never able to had 11 while Rob Greene and

get closer than 10 points after the Reuben Fuentes each tallied 10.

White may get nod for the Cowboys

tailback Herschel Walker. "We were 50 percent (convert-Steve's runs," Landry said. "That's a pretty good percentage." Landry said Tony Dorsett, who "It feels better than it has all has been nursing a shoulder injury. The Vikings were rated a onewould play against the Vikings, but point favorite over the Cowboys for "Hopefully we'll be able to use tickets remained on sale and the

probably, you can't get good publicity," Gansz said.

standing performance of rookie

running back Christian Okoye, a

gained two more yards than Dallas

tions in the loss. He didn't complete Tony this week," Landry said. contest will be blacked out in the Chiefs, Lions are playing for pride

you ever saw." Landry said. "Last

night's Washington game (a 30-26

loss to the Los Angeles Rams) was a

perfect example. It's a crazy year.

Three-point goals: MCC— VanOudenhove 5, Burney 1, AP—Pinto

The Chiefs' record, for example, 13.9 yards on 10 punt returns,

"Pete has great stats, but nobody

victory over San Diego. But a loss to second-round draft pick from pays any attention to him because Seattle, an 0-3 replacement record Azusa Pacific who leads Kansas he's playing for a losing team, and then five consecutive setbacks City rushers with 469 yards and two Lions wide receiver Jeff Chadwick

"I never dreamed we'd be 1-9." Tuesday. "You play for a lot of Frank Gansz, the Chiefs' first-year money, but money doesn't mean coach, said. "When they said they beans. On national television, you were going out on strike, though, I were going out on strike, though, I don't want your family to see what a knew I was in trouble, I can't tell you exactly why. It's very complex. "You have to be ready to battle The losing hurts in other ways.

ment team, the Lions take a 2-8 "I think when you're 1-9, you Bruce's last evaluation and SportsChannel

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Jennings was unavailable for comment. A university spokesman referred questions to attorney John

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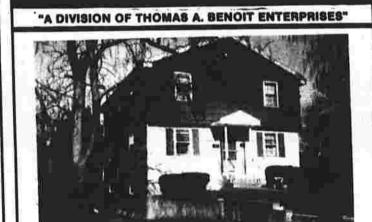
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> was a glowing report By Rusty Miller

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS. Ohio - The last evaluation of fired Ohio State football coach Earle Bruce ended with Athletic Director Rick Bay concluding: "Great Job! Ohio State

is lucky to have you!"
But Bruce was dismissed Nov. 16 y university President Edward Jennings, seven months after the evaluation by Associate Athletic Director Bill Myles was signed by Bay, who resigned in protest of the

Bruce was praised for his leader-

ship qualities and lauded for his

which the evaluation said was

"Probably ... his best coaching

work during the 1986-87 season.

Bruce on April 22 gave the coach no rating below 8 on a scale of 1 to 10 in 10 areas of competence. The university made that evaluation and the prior year's evaluation

Bay, asked Tuesday if Jennings had ever seen the evaluations, said, "No, probably not. He would have something like 5,000 employee evaluations to look at. He wouldn see it unless he was specifically looking for it. They seldom go beyond my office unless requested by someone else."

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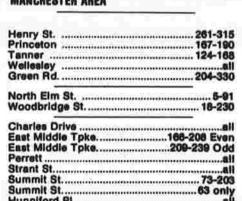
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Big kid creates a holiday miracle

Designer works all year on floats and balloons for parade

By Andrea Hamilton The Associated Press

HOBOKEN, N.J. - Manfred G. Bass works all year to create his versions of the miracle on 34th Street to the delight of children on Thanksgiving Day, then goes home and collapses.

Bass designs the giant heliumfilled balloons and floats for the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, and to him this Thursday's event is another work day but one he relishes.

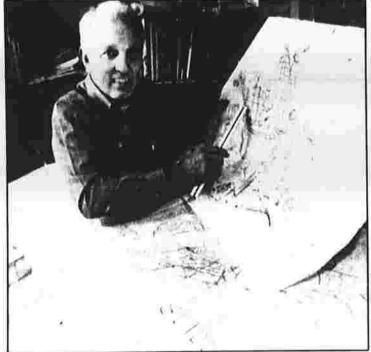
"Parades are for the young at heart and there are a lot of big kids like me out there," said the 52-year-old sculptor and illustrator by training.

He describes vividly the festive atmosphere that descends on New York City as hundreds of thousands of spectators line the 21/4-mile parade route to watch the extravaganza along with millions of television viewers nationwide.

"A parade is a special event. It's done on a very special scale using all the elements of fantasy that make up a parade," he said last week as workers put the finishing touches on floats such as the Marvel Universe, featuring characters from the comic book

This year, the parade will feature 10 huge balloons and more than 30 floats, all designed and constructed at Macy's studio in a Hoboken warehouse by Bass and 20 artists, carpenters and others.

Bass, who attended the New York Phoenix School of Design, joined the studio in 1960 after spending two years in the Army sculpting monuments at the Infantry Museum in Fort Benning.



PARADE DESIGNER - Manfred G. Bass, 52, designer of floats and giant baloons for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, poses in his Hoboken, N.J., workshop.

Bass and others begin transporting the brightly painted floats and balloons across the Hudson River to New York City the night before Thanksgiving. The floats, constructed of fiberglass and steel, are collapsible so they can be transported more efficiently through the Lincoln Tunnel.

"I set up the whole parade," said Bass. After the Santa Claus float - always the last - begins

to roll, he hurries to the end of the route to dismantle the traditional parade beginning, the turkey

"And after it's all over, I go home and collapse," he said. "My wife is very good about it. She doesn't know Thanksgiving as a holiday."

"The next day, the hammers begin again," Bass said, adding that he already has a float for next year on the drawing table.

Like the floats, the balloons are designed after a creative meeting to choose a subject, usually a

storybook or cartoon character. A blueprint and clay models are used to guide workers as they lay out urethane-coated nylon on massive tables and cut pieces of material that are sealed together to create up to 30 chambers in one

Artists then hand-paint the balloons, which can be as large as 100 feet long and 35 feet wide. The chambers are filled with helium on parade day

Spider-Man and Snoopy will make their debuts in the 61st annual parade, and an old favorite. Kermit the frog, will make his 11th appearance

"The only thing that can go wrong is the weather," Bass said. High winds make it difficult for the 25 to 40 people assigned to maneuver each balloon.

Bass is especially excited about the new Peanuts float featuring a Teflon ice rink with snow-laden trees, icicles and a snowman for a backdrop.

"When you look out the window at the first snow of the year, the snow sparkles, and as we grow older we all have those precious, special moments. We try to capture them," Bass said. "It's like looking through a stainedglass window.

The ice rink will make its debut Thursday with Jill Schulz, daughter of Peanuts comic strip creator, Charles Schulz, on skates.

More than 2,500 Macy's employees participate in the parade handling balloons to driving floats. Fourteen marching bands from across the country also will take part this year.

Albert A. Marks Jr. handed

over his duties and title as chief

executive officer Tuesday to the

pageant's legal counsel, Leonard

Marks, a 74-year-old stock-broker, said he decided to give up

joint responsibility after "some

soul searching" following the

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Marks was the man who

replaced Parks first with actor

Ron Ely and then with the current

host, Gary Collins. He also handled reporters when nude

photos of Miss America Vanessa

Williams appeared in a men's

Oct. 19 stock market crash.

authority," he said.

with the show for 25 years.

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NEW ANCHORS - Kathleen Sullivan and Harry Smith, anchors of "CBS This Morning," pose for a recent photo. The enthusiastic duo are in New York, meeting with television critics, before the debut of their new program.

The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

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1 In Washington recently, Nicaragua's President Daniel Ortega asked Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando Y Bravo to present a cease-fire proposal to the contras. Mr. Ortega also met with Speaker of the House Jim Wright, who was acting (CHOOSE ONE: on orders from, against the wishes of) the President).

2 Twenty-six people died in a recent plane crash at the Denver airport. The DC-9 plane flipped over and broke apart on takeoff. At the time, visibility was reduced because of (CHOOSE ONE: log,

- At the recent Arab summit, several nations decided to resume diplomatic ties with .. ?.. This Arab nation was spurned by others for its 1979 peace treaty with Israel.
- President Reagan's third nomination to the Supreme Court this year is Anthony Kennedy, a man who is considered (CHOOSE ONE: more, less) conservative than the previous two nominees.
- The Food and Drug Administration recently approved a new drug called TPA. The drug could prevent tissue damage in patients suffering from (CHOOSE ONE: heart attacks, tumors).

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(5 points for each correct answer)

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d-conque

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2-overflow

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4-oversee

(2 points for each correct match)

1-overcome a-inundate

1 Publisher William Gaines and the rest of his zany staff recently celebrated the 35th birthday of - the nation's oldest humor magazine. 2 Critics are praising "Timebends," the

autobiography of playwright Arthur Miller. Miller is perhaps best known for his Pulitzer Prize-winning play (CHOOSE ONE: "The Glass Menagerie," "Death Of A Salesman").

3 Most pre-season polls ranked last year's NCAA tourney runner-up (CHOOSE one in college basketball this year.

4 Last week, Martina Navratilova bega her quest for a fifth consecutive Virgi Slims title in Chicago. TRUE OR FALSE: Navratilova is currently ranked second in the world.

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Names in the News

Woods recovering

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor James Woods, whose intense portrayal of a photojournalist in the movie "Salvador" earned him an Oscar nomination, is recovering from pneumonia, his spokeswoman says.

Woods was hospitalized for a week before being released last weekend, publicist Andrea Jaffe said Tuesday. Work on his film, "The Boost," has been halted for at least two weeks but resumes

"The Boost" co-stars actress Sean Young as Woods' wife. Woods plays a New York hustler and tax-shelter salesman who burns out and turns to drugs.

Preventive measure

NEW YORK (AP) - Radio and King undergoes heart bypass surgery next week at New York Hospital, his attorney said.

"Larry has decided to have this surgery now, rather than later, as a preventive measure," said attorney Bob Woolf.

Woolf said King expected to resume his normal schedule on Cable News Network and the Mutual radio network within four

CNN said Rona Barrett would take over the nightly King show temporarily beginning Monday.

Exercise cycling

SEATTLE (AP) - Spanish tenor Jose Carreras was riding an exercise cycle a week after receiving a bone-marrow transplant to treat leukemia, a hospital spokeswoman says.

'He's doing well. There are no problems," Susan Edmonds, of



ALBERT MARKS ... gives up his title

the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, said Tuesday.

The 41-year-old international pera star underwent the transplant on Nov. 16 and is expected to remain at the center for one more month. He will undergo outpatient tests he is released, Ms. Edmonds said.

Carreras' first major test since the transplant will be Monday, when doctors remove a small amount of marrow and test it for leukemia cells and healthy cell growth.

Sammy's surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. will undergo surgery next month to restore a hip reconstructed two years ago, a spokesman said.



... suffers pneumonia

The 62-year-old actor-singerdancer will return to Cedars Sinai Medical Center, where he will be evaluated for a possible hip implant, spokesman Arnold Lips-

man said Tuesday. Davis, who just finished an appearance at Bally's Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., underwent reconstructive hip surgery at the hospital in November 1985 after injuring his hip while filming a television version of "Alice in Wonderland.

No more pageants

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) The man who fired Bert Parks and weathered the scandal of a nude Miss America says he has ended his 35 years as head of the Miss America Pageant.

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car driver Bill Elliott was a little out of his element during his latest collision. Elliott, who won NASCAR's Atlanta Journal 500 on Sunday,

Out of his element

was a passenger Tuesday in an Air Force F-16 jet fighter that collided with a Georgia Air National Guard F-15 fighter over Jefferson County. No injuries were reported, although the pilot of the other plane safely ejected before his

safely back to Dobbins Air Force Base, officials a spokesman said. Capt. Robert Coffman, an Air Force spokesman, said Elliott had done a recruiting commercial for the Air Force Reserve and was being given an "orientation ride" when the collision

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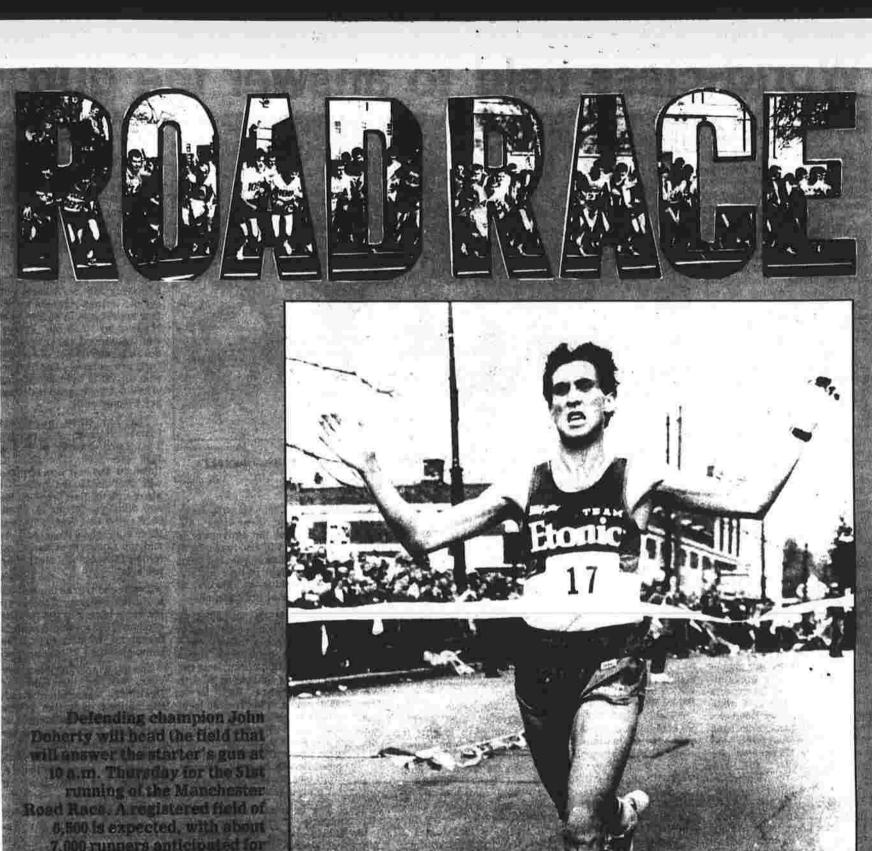
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7,000 runners anticipated for the second oldest road race in New England, Doberty and four-time champion John Treacy, who is back after a one-year absence, will be among the favorites in a field that includes several worldclass runners.

The Manchester Road Race
— a special supplement

Manchester Herald
Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1987

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

How do you come up with an encore performance after the golden anniversary of the Manchester Road Race turned out so well?

Easy. You go out and get a field of world-class runners that have never been assembled before in Manchester. "This year you should see a pack, not just one or two (coming down Main Street heading for the finish line)." said Dave Prindiville, race coordinator, whose main responsibility is to attract a top-flight field.

A field of close to 7,000 officially registered entrants a record number - is expected to answer the starter's gun Thursday at 10 a.m. in front of St. James Church on Main Street. When the gun is sounded, the likes of defending champion John Doherty, fourtime champion John Treacy. Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga, Ri chard O'Flynn, Gerry O'Reilly and Keith Brantly will stretch across the front of the pack.

Any one of the six could emerge with the laurels in the 51st running. Or it could be any one of several other first-time or veteran entrants in the Manchester Road Race. The field is that star-studded.

Doherty ran under the colors of England a year ago but now runs under the green, white and orange banner of Ireland. He joins the famed "Irish Connection" that has been predominant in the Silk City run since its first appearance in 1978 when Treacy ended Amby Burfoot's long reign. Doherty, who runs for Team Etonic, has had a good ance in Manchester. They, year to date. He's won the Charlotte Observer 10K, the 50th run because of other Rich Classic, the Riverside Twilight Five-Miler and the Warwick 10K.

For Treacy, this is a return to his favorite place to run. "This is the one race I've been back to



Runners crowd Main Street a year ago for the 50th Manchester Road Race. A record field of about 7,000 registered

runners are expected for Thursday's

performance to beat.

Ndaysisenga, who was born in Belgium and now lives in Fairfax, Va., was runner-up to Doherty in the 1986 race, finishing two seconds behind the winner as the pair went head-to-head down Main Street. Ndayisenga has had a good 1987 to date with wins at the Fairfax 10K, the Maryland 10K and Penny Relays 10K.

O'Reilly and O'Flynn are each making a fourth appearalong with Treacy, missed the commitments but are returning in hopes of gaining top honors. race, trailing Treacy to the

tape, while O'Reilly was third. There has not been an Amerisomething." Treacy, from Charlie Duggan, in his lucky tion," will be in Thursday's run

in 1979 with a 21:26 clocking. latest U.S. entry who has a shot That time, according to nine- of breaking the foreign-born time champion Burfoot, is one string is the 25-year-old Brantly that's going to take a stellar from Gainesville, Fla., who confirmed last Friday that he will be in Thursday's field. Brantly, named the 1986 men's road runner of the year by the Road Runner's Club of America, is coming off a winning performance. He won the Jamaica International 10K on Nov. 15, in 90-degree, 100 percent humidity, with a time of

> "The depth this year is far greater than ever," Treacy said. "I'm looking for a nice day. And, who knows, maybe that record will go," he said of his '79 record clocking.

Others committed to the '87 field include Jim Cooper, a O'Flynn was second in the 1985 native of Granby who was third at the Nike Cherry Blossom 10K title in Washington, D.C., in 1986. Richard Mulligan, a new most often. I think that says can winner in Manchester since addition to the "Irish Connec-

the Manchester course record in front of the field in 1980. The Team Etonic. Gerard Donakowski, a three-time All-America at the University of Michigan, will also toe the start line with what is shaping up as the best field in race history. Donakowski is the 1986 and '87 TAC National 10K champion.

> Connecticut runner is going to be hard-pressed to break into the top-25 prize list. David Litoff, of Middletown, was the top Nutmeg finisher in '86 with 14th placement. He'll be in Thursday's field. The top local entrants again are Tim De-Valve and Steve Gates. De-Valve made the elite top-25 list a year ago in 23rd place. He saw his time slip by only a second from 1985 to a year ago, but saw his placement dip by 12 spots.

men's, but a good group of Christine Benning from Man-

Two-time U.S. Olympian Jan Merrill, who had a disappointhas forwarded her entry for the 1987 race. She was bothered by a hamstring pull in her first appearance and finished back the women's field. "I think she wants to come back and do omething," Prindiville said of

Prindiville was also working on having Judi St. Hillare, who set the women's record in her lone appearance in '85, return to Manchester, Sabrina Peters, who was second a year ago, and Susan Baxter-Faber of Naugatuck are entered. Lee Hayer, who turned in a 25:54 winning effort, is not expected to defend her women's title.

The top three male and female finishers will receive TAC Trust Awards of \$1,000. \$750 and \$500. The first 25 finishers and top five females along with the first three in four age divisions (up to 39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over). The first three high school boys and girls and top Connecticut male and female finishers will also hit the

Two round-trip airline tickets to Hawaii, courtesy of Connecticut Travel Services Inc., will be randomly drawn at the awards ceremony. Winners must have completed the 4.77-mile course.

year, will be the Muscular Dystrophy Association Fund. the national objective of the Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. The Manchester Road Race Committee and Tall Cedars are race sponsors, with financial backing from Pratt & Whitney and The Hartford

expected to be as deep as the to muscular dystrophy research from the race a year runners has been assembled. A ago. Race Director Jim Balpair of English entrants, Jill come said he expects to ap-Clarke from Sheffield and proach that figure again this







Volunteers are backbone of the race

Manchester Herald

What does it take to put on a production such as the Manhester Road Race?

It takes people. It takes some paid individuals, of course, but the bulk of those who are the backbone of the Thanksgiving Day morning trot are the

They are volunteers who do so willingly and have made it part of their family tradition on the fourth Thursday in November of every year.

"All those good people," said Irene Smith, emergency medical services coordinator at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Smith heads the volunteers who help tabulate the runners as they get to and across the

Her group numbers about 225. She has many veterans. "There are a vast number of people who have been doing it for 10 years with me," said Smith. "There are a lot of people willing. They all say 'yes," she said.

Among these volunteers, there are five who man the early warning stations. They are the ones in front of the finish line. "They help handle the flow of traffic so the recorders can hest handle it." Smith said.

There's a group of seven who man the forward ropes. "Each (rope) is held by two people and they gently open and close the chutes to help the flow of traffic." Smith continued. There are 36 to 40 more volunteers manning the gates and another 27, along with three



There are approximately 225 volunteers who serve in the chute system, recording the numbers as the runners come across the finish line. They're an integral part of the Manchester Road Race.

the runners as they pass through the chute system. There are 25 recorders who document the runners' finishes. Smith and George Roy serve

Along with these volunteers who help with the finish, there are others who are there to keep of 50 volunteers, recruited by Peter Keenan, who himself was

president of the Manchester Road Race Committee. That group of 50 keeps individuals from running out onto the course during the running of the race (anyone hear of Rosie Ruiz?) and for post-chute security to keep the flow of

unners coming in unimpeded nated with the Manchester Police Department, which itself is out in force for the race. There's a contingent of 60 from the police department active on race day, said Capt. Robert Guliano, patrol division commander. The police set up traffic posts from start to finish with officers stationed at all major intersections to keep traffic away from the runners.

There's a lead cruiser and two motorcycle patrol officers in the front of the pack and one cruiser at the tail end to assure the safety of any runner in the back. The police department is also out before the race, setting up barriers and cones to help keep matters under control.

Before Smith's crew goes to work, there's another group, headed by Herb Stevenson, the property officer for the race, that has the responsibility of setting up the snow fences and reviewing stands. This group sets up the chute system after the last of the runners have answered the starter's gun at 10 a.m. It takes about 11/1 minutes for all the runners to cross the starting line

Steven's crew, led by Kenny interlopers out. There's a group Irish, assistant Manchester parks director, is paid. "We couldn't operate this with vo- chester Road Race."

less than what it should be. "We start putting things together at 6 a.m.," he said.

There are others who aren't even seen. There are those who put on the annual spaghetti dinner the evening before the race. There are members of the Boy Scout troop from St. Mary's Episcopal Church that polices the area around St. James Church after the race is over. And there are those, like hospital workers, who fill in for their colleagues who are manning the all-important positions in the chutes on race day.

And then there are those like Smith's husband, Dick, who is at home keeping an eye on the turkey and the grandchildren while she and their two sons. Michael and Richard, and her two daughters-in-law are work-

ing the race. Does Smith have a problem getting her volunteer group? 'Never," she said. "We don't have an overabundance but we do have extra people. We call them the floating phalanx. They're headed by Joel Janenda and they're there if we need them

Working the race, according to Smith, is not a chore for the townspeople of Manchester. "I think it's part of our holidays. There's a real community spirit, is the best way to describe it. There's as much excitement with the volunteers as with the runners who participate as families

"People can't imagine Thanksgiving without the Man-

Committee has made race take off

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

Manchester Road Race 41, is in charge of public

track at Rockville High.

David Prindiville, a Main

Street surgeon, is the commit-

relations along with handling,

as Balcome said, "all of the

runners." Prindville is among

those responsible for getting

world-class runners to enter the

Manchester Road Race, lend-

ing to its prestige in recent

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The race first drew a fourfigure entry list in 1976. But with this growth came complications. There were several snags in 1978, including one at the finish line where many runners ney in Hartford with the firm of didn't get their placement or

The committee was formedafter that to help iron out the

Since then, the road race has had tremendous growth. There were more than 6,400 officially entered runners in 1986, a figure that surpasses the official entry list for the 1987 Boston Marathon.

The group that oversees today's operations includes Keenan, who is in charge of the security force that keeps un-James Balcome, director of the

"My responsibilities are to course during the race and out handle the overall organization of the chute system as the of the race. I do the nuts and bolts from getting the applications printed and mailed to getting all the key people organized for the event to go off." Balcome said.

Balcome, 44, a guidance counselor at Rockville High School, has been race director for eight years. He previously coached cross country and

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clude Smith; George Roy, treasurer; and Joan Brown. secretary, who runs the race's hotline. Al Cashman handles the prizes and awards, Bob Dorin is in charge of the timers, and Herb Stevenson is property

scaffolding and the chute sys- until Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

tem before the race. He's one of became involved. our most important people in the whole process," Balcome Fred Gaal of the Nutmeg

Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, is that club's representative on at Manchester High School. the race committee. The Tall Cedars were the only sponsors "Herb's group sets up all the of the race from 1951 to 1984,

Joan and Bill Schwarz, with help from Mike Saimond, were in charge of the second annual Manchester Road Race Health Expo, which was held Saturday

"I get a lot of credit for what people do. There's no question it could not be done without them," Balcome said.



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Happy Thanksgiving!

Burfoot is glad to be back for his 25th consecutive run

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

When you think of the Manchester Road Race, the name Amby Burfoot comes to mind.

Burfoot, a nine-time champion, may not be among the leaders when the 51st road race takes place on Thanksgiving Day, but his presence will still generate a lot of excitement.

The 41-year-old Burfoot, executive editor for Runner's World magazine, said he's more than willing - but not fully able - to be involved in his 25th consecutive road race on Turkey Day.

An Achilles tendon inflammation, which took him out of training for 21/4 months, will put on hold any dreams Burfoot may have had of capturing the master's division (40-49) title in the Manchester race.

"I'll be running Manchester very slowly in the back of the don problem has slowed him pack," the affable Burfoot said in a telephone interview from his home in Pennsylvania.

That was hardly the case when Burfoot, then a schoolboy at Fitch High School in Groton. burst upon the local scene in 1963. He took 14th place overall and was the first schoolboy across the tape in his first run through Manchester streets. His placements saw steady progress, reaching runner-up

honors in 1966 and 1967. He broke the tape first in 1968 with a clocking of 22:34 - the same year in which he won the famed Boston Marathon. That 1968 victory began the renowned stretch that saw the bespectacled, bearded Burfoot win nine times in 10 attempts. He was King of the Hill in Manchester from 1971 through 1977, setting a course record in 1972 (22:21) that stood for 17 years before being broken by John Treacy.

Treacy broke Burfoot's string of victories in Manchester in 1978 with a time just two seconds off the Wesleyan University graduate's best effort.

Burfoot finished in the top-25 prize list two more times. taking ninth in 1960 and 12th in 1981, before finishing back in the pack. But townspeople remember him regardless of where he finishes. "They'll yell 'where's your painter's cap' if I'm not wearing one," said Burfoot, who made a painter's cap famous in his heyday.

'I still feel everyon: in town is my friend. I'll get cheered People still look for me and that makes you feel terrific. We're all hams and Manchester is my favorite stage because I do get the recognition there," Burfoot



AMBY BURFOOT . . . familiar name

Burfoot's competitive days are at a standstill. His work with Runner's World has reduced the time he's had for training, and the Achilles teneven more. But Manchester is the one race he said he won't

"This is the one racing streak that I have kept intact while letting all others slip. This is the one most important race to me. I don't see myself as a competitive runner anymore but I do want to keep certain tradition alive and Manchester is the one most important race to me.

"It's my little Ironman streak. Doc (Charlie) Robbins is 12 to 13 years ahead of me, but



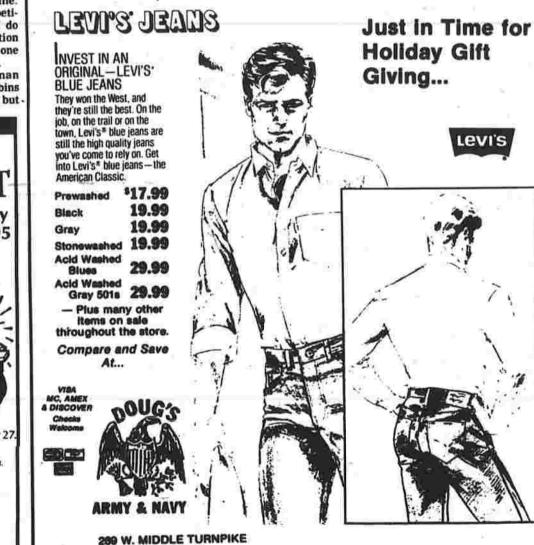
I just want to keep my own streak alive," Burfoot said. Robbins will be entering his 37th consecutive road race, his 43rd overall, on Thursday. There are no dreams of

victory for Burfoot; no visions of being up in front with the likes of John Treacy, John Doherty and Jean Pierre Ndaysienga, for example. His one hope, though, is to match Ray Crothers' feat of winning the high school, open and master's divisions. "That's pretty dark because all the masters are so ast," Burfoot admitted "I'm not putting the time and

energy into it because of work and because of the years I did run. You come to a point in life where the sport is more fun to be recreational and this is purely recreational for me right now." he said.

The fluid stride that put him among the elite nationally and internationally will be slower. And the number of finishers in front of him will be increasing. Burfoot, though, has no complaints. "I'm going to be way, way back, but enjoying it."





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Doherty looks to add to a good 1987

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

This has already been a good year for the John Doherty clan. And Doherty, the defending champion of the Manchester Road Race, hopes to make 1987 an even better year by leading Thursday's field for the 51st running of the event.

Doherty has not had a heavy running schedule lately. He's been busy learning his new responsibilities as a father.

"My wife (Jennifer) had a baby in the beginning of September." the 26-year-old Doherty said. His voice brought his smile through the telephone lines from his home in West Warwick, R.I. The newest member of the Doherty household. Stephen, checked in at a robust 16 pounds, 6 ounces.

Doherty returns to Manchester as a winner in his last outing. at the Sports Med 10K in South Bend, Ind., which he took with a time of 28:34. He was in Europe for the track season but suffered a knee injury in July and didn't qualify for the World Championships in Rome in late August. Doherty said he's now fully recovered and raring to go Thanksgiving Day.

"I'm at 128 pounds right now and 128 is where I'm at when I'm at my peak," the 5-9 Doherty said.

"British Connection" a year ago along with Geoff Smith. He broke a string of six straight successes by members of the famed "Irish Connection." which included four-time champion John Treacy. Treacy is returning to Manchester this year after missing the golden anniversary run because of another commitment

This time, both Doherty and Treacy will be running for the Irish. Doherty was born in England but both his parents are Irish, and he recently became an Irish citizen.

"That's because of the British selection policy for major games," Doherty said. "You can be the best available runner, and because of a quirk you might not get picked. That happened to me in '84 when in the 5,000 I finished third in the trials and didn't get selected (for the Olympic Games in Los Angeles) " he said.

Doherty's goal is to make Ireland's Olympic team for the 1988 games in Seoul, South Korea, in the 5,000. But he's aware he'll face some competition in making that against such notables as Eamonn Coghlan, Frank O'Marra and Paul

British Connection? Irish Connection? "I have a good

John Doherty broke the tape first in 1986. He'll be back Thursday to defend his title with four-time champion John Treacy one of the many in the world-class field he'll

if it comes down to it, I'm

(3.1 miles) is 13:23, and for 10 000 (6.2 miles), 27:56.

Earlier in the year, Doherty was involved in several road races. He was sixth at the Crescent City 10K in New Orleans in April. Treacy won British claim and a good Irish that race. He was second at the his best effort. "I think I'll be in claim so it's best I take a Boston 10K Milk Run, also in better shape this year. My year for the Doherty clan.

eutral stand," he quipped. April, in 28:30. He won the '(But) I run for Ireland now so Twilight 5-Miler in Springfield, Mass., in 22: 40 at the end of May and also won the Rich Class 10K Doherty's best time for 5,000 in Johnston, R.I., in 29:03, over

a hilly course. Doherty's initial visit to Manchester saw him turn in a 21:45 clocking over the 4.77-mile layout. That was the eighth fastest time ever recorded. He thinks, though, that it was not

training has been going well since getting over the injury in August," he said.

Doherty will have to combat Treacy, whom he has faced twice in competition and lost both times, along with other notables such as Jean Pierre Ndayisenga, who was second in '86, Richard O'Flynn and Keith Brantley, a Floridian who was named the top men's runner of 1986 by the Road Runners Club

"I feel this is going to be a stronger field than last year,' Doherty said.

"If he (Treacy) is running well. I think he'll take some beating. If I run as well as I can, I have a good chance of beating

Being cautious is one thing first-time runners in Manchester have found out is not the best strategy. John Gregorek, the pre-race favorite in '86, didn't press the issue on the Highland Street hill and found himself too far behind Doherty and Ndayisenga. He placed third, 15 seconds behind the leader. Doherty plans to be anything but cautious on race day.

"The hill doesn't worry me. I hope to be out front setting the pace. I won't hang around, I'm going to get out and hammer

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O'Reilly out to move up in race field

By Jim Tlerney Manchester Herald

The last time Gerry O'Reilly ran in Manchester, he made history for the "Silk City" and the entire state of Connecticut.

In an effort to produce the first sub-four-minute mile ever in the state, the Manchester Community College/New England Relays committee highlighted the inaugural running of the Christie McCormick-ComFed Invitational Mile at Manchester High School on June 20 featuring five men who had broken the enviable fourminute mark.

Encouraged by an enthusias tic crowd at Pete Wigren Track, O'Reilly did not disappoint the eager onlookers expecting to witness Connecticut track and field history. O'Reilly invigorated the crowd with a 57second final quarter and broke the tape in 3:59.36 to vanquish one of the most coveted barriers

O'Reilly, a 23-year-old Irishman, will be returning to Manchester for the 51st running of the Manchester Road Race This will mark O'Reilly's fourth appearance in the esteemed 4.77-mile race, where he has steadily improved each year.

In his maiden appearance in 1983, the 1987 Villanova University graduate placed eighth moved up to fourth in 1984, and finished a strong third in 1985, when he defeated the highly touted John Gregorek. Hailing from a country which has produced many world-class runners, O'Reilly seems to be the budding phenomenon from the Emerald Isle.

Having missed Manchester last year because of a commit ment to run in the TAC (The Athletics Congress) National Cross Country Championships in San Francisco, O'Reilly is glad to be coming back to his 'home away from home.'

"I'm really happy about coming back," the native of County Meath said. "It's more than a race to me. The Irish community up there is great It's a great feeling. I remember sitting in my hotel room in San Francisco with John (Treacy) last year on Thanksgiving wondering how Manchester went. I'm really looking forward to going back."

In what may amount to be the finest field ever to grace the streets of Manchester, O'Reilly is confident in his chances to win. "I would be looking to mix it up with the guys," he said. O'Reilly knows that if he is to improve, self-confidence will play a pivotal role in his future. He can't continue to be awed by fellow countrymen like Treacy and Earnonn Coghlan.

runs for the New Balance Track really smoothly." Club. "I have to believe in myself

The 1986 Big East Cross Country champion, O'Reilly had a star-studded collegiate career which was highlighted by a second-place finish in the 3000-meter run at the NCAA Division I Indoor Championships in 1986 and his recordsetting run in the Millrose Games College Mile at Madison Square Garden in 1986, O'Reilly's time of 4:01 shattered the revious college mark of 4:06. Reilly placed fifth in the NCAA Division I outdoor 1,500 last June

O'Reilly's biggest achievement came this past summer when he qualified for the Irish team in the 1,500 meters which went to the World Track and Field Championships in Rome in late August. Despite being eliminated in the first-round heats of the 1,500 in Rome, O'Reilly has been training well and expects a big race in Manchester.

"My summer was a little disappointing," he said. "I raced so much in college I left all of my races back at Villanova, I know I'm strong "If you're ever going to make now. That hill (Highland

a vital aspect in this year's edition of the Road Race and O'Reilly has a plan of his own. His powerful finishing kick could prove decisive if this race run at a tentative pace. O'Reilly has run a 3:54 mile and :49 for 800 meters.

"If I can stay with the pack, O'Reilly's final tuneup for Manchester came this past Sunday in the Baltimore, Md., 10K O'Reilly finished a strong second to fellow countryman Marcus O'Sullivan and was timed in 29:11 for the 6.2-mile distance. O'Sullivan was caught in 29:10. Another prerace favorite for Manchester, Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga, was third, two seconds behind

O'Reilly within 10 yards or so, I think that I'll have a good shot. Every year I've run, John (Treacy) has busted up the hill. The hill separates the men from the

With the likes of Treacy, John O'Reilly is the one to watch.

With the likes of Treacy, John Strategy will undoubtedly be Doherty, Keith Brantly, Jean-Pierre Ndavisenga and Gerard Donakowski, O'Reilly is also realistic about his chances. "You could run a fast race and finish fifth or sixth. It's a weird time of year to judge what kind of shape other runners are in. That adds a little mystery."

Although Treacy basn't raced since September, O'Reilly would never discount his awesome talent. "I would never underestimate John," he said. "He's one of the toughest runners I've ever seen. He runs through pain barriers. If he turns on the pressure, he can crack them.

Progressing rapidly among elite runners, O'Reilly would love to win in Manchester. "It would be the icing on the cake

One thing is for sure: O'Reilly seems primed and ready to put forth a serious effort to get to the winner's circle and, if this race is won on Main Street.

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Manchester Herald

For as long as people speak of the Thanksgiving Day road race, one name will always be part of the talk of the venerable Manchester event — Ireland's John Treacy.

A four-time winner and course-record holder, Treacy is returning to the Silk City for the sixth time. Manchester has been the setting for several of his most momentous performances of an eventful worldclass career. His only defeat in Manchester came at the hands of fellow countryman Eamonn Coghlan, the world-record holder of the indoor mile, in a classic duel in 1983.

Treacy's two most overwhelming runs in Manchester came during his initial two appearances, in 1978 and 1979. Fresh out of Providence College in 1978, the then 21-year-old Treacy journeyed to Manchester for the first time to try to end Amby Burfoot's seven-year stranglehold on the winner's

Treacy had garnered the try Championship in San Franprestigious World Cross Coun- cisco, Treacy is now back in try Championship in March 1978 in Glasgow, Scotland. In all, Burfoot, the 1968 Boston Marathon champ, had won nine of the previous 10 editions of the Manchester Road Race. After the race, one king (Burfoot) had been dethroned and another (Treacy) was the new monarch in Manchester

After his first triumph, Treacy vowed that the following year he would break the course record held by Burfoot. Treacy, who had defended his World Cross Country title in Limerick, Ireland, matched his prognostication talents with his running ability and in 1979 he 5,000-meter final at the 1980 shattered the course record by an amazing 55 seconds. That new record, still existing, is 21:28 for the 4.77-mile course. The closest anyone has come to Treacy's enviable mark was in Games, Treacy took home to 1983 when Coghlan ran 21:36. Warwick, R.I., the only medal Treacy's brother, Ray, was runner-up in the '79 race - a whopping 59 seconds in back of

After a three-year absence, Treacy bowed to Coghlan in an tive of the year - the Boston exhilarating 1983 race. Before Marathon last April. Treacy his Manchester run in 1984, had devoted his training regi-Treacy collected what was men to the Boston Marathon probably the finest honor of his during the previous six months. medal in the marathon at Los only his second marathon of his said. "I hope to do well." Angeles. It was Treacy's first life, Treacy finished a disap-

In 1984 and 1985, Treacy and decimated the fields. After his 1986 commitment to his sponsor, New Balance Track Club, to run in the TAC (The Athletics Treacy's fortunes worsened that I've added a little history to Congress) National Cross Coun- at the World Track and Field it," Treacy said.

last in the 10,000 and 13th in the 5,000. He was fourth, however, at the Grand Prix 5,000 in Brussels in September.

"It was a difficult year," said the native of Villierstown, County Waterford, "I didn't run well in the World Championships. The year starts again

Regarding this year's race, Treacy knows he will have a stiff challenge from defending champion John Doherty, Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga, Gerry O'Reilly, Keith Brantly and Gerard Donakowski. For the first time since he has raced in Manchester, Treacy doesn't feel the pressure.

"There's obviously someone

there to run against," Treacy said. "I think it will be first class. He (Doherty) should be the favorite. I think the pressure is on him." The last time Doherty and Treacy met on the oads was in the Crescent City Classic 10K last April 4 in New Orleans, which was Treacy's final tuneup before the Boston Marathon. Treacy took first place with an impressive time of 27:59 for the 6.2-mile dis-Manchester for this year's 51st tance. Doherty was sixth.

running. On Thanksgiving Day "I'm looking foward to it." last year, Treacy, while in San Treacy said. "It's always nice Francisco, called Manchester to win in Manchester. It's a after the race to see who had great race. I think it will be won won because of his endearment on Main Street." After suffering through a trying 1983 year "Of course I'm glad to be coming back to Manchester," before his Manchester show down with Coghlan, Treacy the 30-year-old Treacy said. "In went into the race worried most places you run a road race about his future. Even though once or twice, this will be my Treacy finished second, the sixth time in Manchester. I first thing Coghlan said to him think that says it all. The after the race was, "You're attraction is that Manchester is

Treacy hadn't been running A two-time Irish Olympian, world-class times in '83 and Treacy placed seventh in the used Manchester as a springboard toward 1984 which re-Olympics in Moscow and was sulted in his silver medal. 10th in the 10,000-meter run in

"I was never so happy to finish second," Treacy said of

Will this year's race be similar for Treacy, an impetus for his medal aspirations in the marathon at the 1988 Olympics?

"You could put it that way." Treacy said. Before the marathon in Seoul, Treacy's first key race of 1988 will be the World in New Zealand in March, a title he has won twice.

"It (Manchester) is always career - an Olympic silver One of the pre-race favorites in one of my favorite races," he

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Ndayisenga wants to improve by one to the winner's circle

For Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga, an improvement by one place in this year's 51st Manchester Road Race will put him in the winner's circle.

He impressed the crowd throughout Manchester during his maiden appearance in the race in 1986, placing a strong second to newly crowned champ John Doherty after the pair dueled over the 4.77-mile

Ndayisenga, 23, was timed in 21:47 - the 10th fastest time ever produced in Manchester. Now he's prepared to move up that all-important one notch and to dethrone Doherty.

"I'm pretty excited about it," Ndayisenga said. "In a race like this you always want to run your best.

Ndayisenga is originally from Brussels, Belgium, and he grew up in Burundi, Central Africa. Now he lives in Fairfax.

Since graduating from West Virginia University in 1986, Ndayisenga has toured the elite road racing circuit across the United States and has, in a short time, acquired quite a name for

"It's always important to beat good runners," Ndayisenga said. "That's where you pick up your confidence. Guys like (John) Treacy are consistent. People like me, we're still learning. Those guys already have some tricks.

At West Virginia, Ndayisenga was All-American for three straight years in cross country indoor and outdoor track. His two best accomplishments were his sixth-place finish in the **Division I National Cross Coun**try Championships in 1984 and his third placement in the NCAA outdoor 5,000 meters in 1985. He has run 28: 13 for 10,000 meters (6.2 miles), 22:32 for five miles, and 13:27 for 5,000

Ndayisenga, who has a fluid. smooth stride, plans to pursue either the 5,000 or 10,000 for next summer's Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

Since graduating from college. Ndayisenga has acquired a sponsor, Adidas, and has has assaulted road races from coast to coast. Some of his best 1987

e first place in the Fairfax, Va., 10K, where he defeated Jon Sinclair

10K, where he defeated Joseph

e first place in the Penn Relays 10K;

e seventh in the Falmouth



J.P. NDAYISENGA wants to move up one

eighth in the Pittsburgh Great Race 10K; · fourth in the Orange Bowl

10K in Miami:

o third in the OctoberFest 12K in Chicago: and second place in the Tulsa where he bowed to Gidamis Shahanga and beat Ed

Eyestone and Sinclair. In his most recent effort, wrong turn on the course, finished third in the Baltimore 10K last Sunday. Ndayisenga's Road Race.

time was 29: 13. Gerry O'Reilly. also entered in the Manchester

The Manchester course seems to fit Ndayisenga's style well and, after one impressive bid, he could be one of the pre-race favorites in this year's

"I didn't think it (the course) was very challenging," Ndayisenga said. Then he remembered the long, arduous Highland Street hill. "How fast you can take that hill is the key. You can make a mistake by being conservative on the hill."

Conservatism, especially in a shorter distance like Manches ter's, is not in Ndayisenga's vocabulary. "In a short race you can run hard from start to finish," he said. "I think the public will see an exciting race. We'll be trying to hammer each other all over the course. For me, there's no way I can run conservative."

Treacy, who has usually welled his adversaries on the hill, will have a tough task in subduing Ndaylsenga up Highland Street. "Whoever takes the initiative, I'll give him my support," Ndayisenga said.

'I'll be closing out my season in Manchester," he said. "I expect to be competitive

If Ndayisenga is as competitive as he was a year ago, he Ndayisenga, after taking a could find himself in the winner's circle after this year's 51st running of the Manchester



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Treacy's record not easy to surpass

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

John Treacy's Manchester Road Race record clocking of 21:26?

A phenomenal effort, according to Amby Burfoot, executive editor of Runner's World magazine

Burfoot owns one Manchester Road Race mark that may never be broken: the number of consecutive victories. Burfoot. who first emerged on the local, scene as a schoolboy in 1963. won the Turkey Day trot from 1971 to 1977. He also won the race in 1968 and '69 to give him nine victories, a figure that has not been approached.

John Kelley's six victories are second most on the list of all-time winners.

But Treacy's mark for the officially measured 4.77-mile course, set in 1979, is one that Burfoot ranks as one of the two in New England that could stand the test of time. Burfoot

race's history. He beat Treacy shape of his life to break John's to the finish in 1983, at 21:36 mark," Burfoot predicted. "Treacy's course record is as compared to 21:40, but his best good as any course mark in the clocking still trails Treacy's country," Burfoot said. mark by 10 seconds. "Treacy in his first year got a "The mark is very, very good feeling about the course

"There have been some great

runners since he set the mark

and none have come close. It'll

take a world championship-

type effort to beat that mark."

Treacy's 1979 mark eclipsed a

record held by Burfoot for 17

years. That clocking was 22:21.

Today, however, it doesn't even

rank among the top 20 times in

Manchester Road Race history.

Eamonn Coghlan, the world

indoor-mile record holder, has

been a three-time entrant in

Manchester and holds three of

the five fastest times in the

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Burfoot added

and the second year (1979) he good. It'll take the equivalent of champion John Doherty, '86

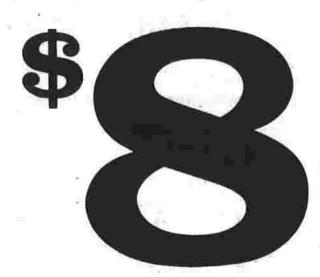
was winning world an Alberto Salazar in the best runner-up Jean Pierre Ndayi-

There's going to be a worldclass field in the 51st road race on Thanksgiving Day with the likes of Treacy, defending

field. And it's going to take one of them, with perfect weather conditions, too, at their best to beat Treacy's record.

"It'll take someone really talented and really fit to beat that mark," Burfoot said.

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Brantly hopes to leave mark in race

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

Distance lends enchantment. Gainesville, Fla., is a far cry from Manchester. But Keith Brantly plans to bridge the gap between the two after his first appearance in the Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving

Originally from Illinois, Brantly has lived in the Gator State since he was 7 years old.

A 1986 graduate of the University of Florida, Brantly has left an indelible mark in road racing circles across the United States over the past two years. The closest place to Manchester where Brantly has raced was at Riverside Park in Agawam, Mass, in 1986 and '87. The occasion was the Riverside Park Twilight Five-Miler.

John Doherty, the defending Manchester Turkey Day champ and odds-on favorite to repeat this year, knows Brantly only too well. In the '86 race at Riverside, Brantly established his personal record for five miles (22:39) and defeated Doherty, who placed second. This past May, the pair matched up again in the same race with the outcome being reversed.

Another key victory for Brantly in 1986 was his victory in the Asbury Park (N.J.) 10K where he subjugated an elite field, including Gidamis Shahanga, Geoff Smith (seventh in the 1986 Manchester Road Race). Mark Scrutton (former NCAA Division I cross country champion), and Barry Smith. Brantly is the three-time defending champ at Asbury Park.

For his accomplishments during 1986, Brantly was named road racer of the year by the Roadrunners Club of America. Brantly's personal best for the 10K distance of 6.2 miles is

Brantly is a legitimate threat to break up the foreigndominated winners' circle in Manchester. If Brantly were to be victorious on Thursday, he would be only the second American since 1978 to win in the Silk City. American Charlie Duggan won in 1980.

With Doherty, four-time champ and record-holder (21: 26 set in 1979) John Treacy, and the lethal threat of Gerry O'Reilly, Brantly sees the makings of a fine spectacle in Manchester on Thanksgiving

ing situation," said Brantly, who is sponsored by the Kangaroos Track Club. "You've got John Treacy who is going to hammer you into the ground. And Gerry O'Reilly, you have to hammer into the ground or else he'll outkick you."



KEITH BRANTLY . . American challenger

Brantly is all too respectful of the powerful Doherty.

"He (Doherty) is the type of guy you can't let up on," Brantly said. "He's not the type of guy who has a bad day."

Brantly, who has never run in Connecticut before, is excited is pretty much Irish- side of running, is his own at the time. And on Nov. 15, he ning is appreciated." he said.

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dominated," he said. "I don't marketing business called K.B. get to race that often up in New Promotions. England, You can go and make a name for yourself or you can the U.S. TAC qualifying meet in go and just be a name. There's an awful lot of good runners. I'm not going to put a lot of pressure on myself.

The last time Brantly raced in the region was in the New England TAC (The Athletics Congress) outdoor track and field championships last June at Northeastern University in Boston. Brantly finished seventh in the 5,000-meter event in which Treacy was third and O'Reilly was fourth.

While in college, track always was Brantly's pride and joy over cross country. So road racing is his main objective now. He was three-time champ in the 10,000 meters at the prestigious Penn Relays and placed fifth in the NCAA 10,000 final in 1983. Brantly was a four-time All-American (twice outdoor track, once indoor track, once cross country) and

In the 10,000-meter event at

June in San Jose, Calif., for the second World Track and Field Championships in Rome, Brantly ran what he called "my worst track race of my career." He finished a dismal 12th. Brantly still plans to concentrate solely on the 10,000 for his shot at the U.S. Olympic team for the 1988 Summer Olympics to be held in Seoul, South Korea.

Brantly's other key achievements of 1987 included second place in the Falmouth Road Race (Mass.) in August; first place in the Asbury Park 10K; tactics, as is Treacy, Brantly (N.C.) 10K in September (Doherty was ninth); and first place in the Pittsburgh Great Race 10K (28: 17) in September.

Recently, Brantly was victorious in the Wendy's Classic 10K wipe anyone out." Historically, in Bowling Green, Ky., on Oct. first-timers, no matter what 31. His winning time was 29:01 their credentials, haven't fared and he defeated Mexican Mar- too well in Manchester. Brantly has a degree in athletic admin- cus Barreto, who was the No. 1 is out to prove them wrong. about the race. "I have heard it istration. His occupation, out-rated 10K runner in the country

won the Jamaica International 10K with a time of 30:20 on a 90-degree day with 100 percent burnidity along a hilly course.

As Brantly calls Manchester an "exploratory race." his favorite distance to race is "anything between three and five miles." The 4.77-mile Manchester loop should suit him just

"There are so many different styles of athletes (in the field)." Brantly explained. "You have to make sure you know what each runner can do. It's going to be like a 5,000 race. The pace will be similar." Though he is noted for his front-running second in the Maggie Valley feels very confident in his finishing touch, which he calls his "secret weapon.

> I have extremely fast acceleration," he said. "Anywhere from zero to 10 seconds, I'll

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But if you inspect the applications for the '87 Road Race closely, you'll see a section that says, "Course is officially measured at 4.748 miles."

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"We had it tax-certified," Balcome explained at a prerace luncheon. "It's more accurately measured. It's absolutely accurate now. We were advertising it incorrectly

Phil Susag, who was head timer for many years, used a calibrated trail-measuring wheel in 1945 when the race was revived after a lapse of 11 years. Then, the course measured 4.788 miles.

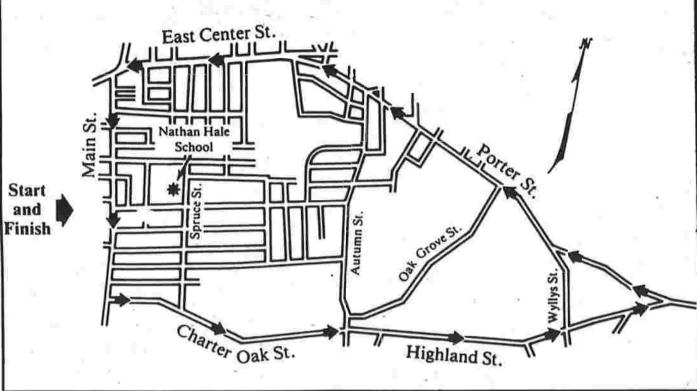
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The starting line, which has moved several times, was set in 1977 at its present location in front of St. James Church on Main Street. For a while, there were suggestions that the distance be increased to an exact 5

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Duggan set for his 20th Road Race

Special to the Herald

Twenty-year status will be achieved by Charlie Duggan when he reports to the starting line Thursday at 10 a.m. for the 51st Manchester Road Race.

His 20 consecutive appearances rank him in longevity only behind Charlie Robbins, Charlie Dyson and Amby Burfoot Robbins will be in his 42nd race, 36th in succession; Dyson will be making his 36th start, 19th in a row: and all-time champior Burfoot will become a 25-year man in as many years.

Duggan first attracted attention while at Hartford Public High School. Later he had a scintillating track and cross country career at Springfield College, where he was a threetime All-America selection. He is the only American-born runner to win in Manchester in the last nine years.

Duggan prevailed in 1980. waving his arms high above his head during the final stretch down Main Street before thousands of spectators.

Winning in Manchester was a dream come true. Now 34, the 5-7. fleet-footed 138-pound Duggan holds one distinction: He's made the coveted prize list reserved for the elite top 25 finishers, a record 19 times. Last year he broke a three-way tie he shared with Dyson and

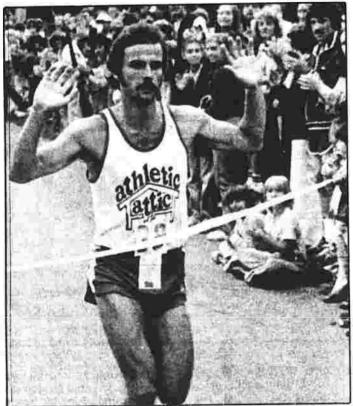
Duggan, who has moved up from Tampa, Fla., after 12 years, is now teaching physical education and coaching track and cross country teams at Baldwinville, which is 10 miles northwest of Syracuse, N.Y. He's also coordinator of the school's football stadium. The cross country squad is No. 1 in New York state competition.

"My second goal in Manchester is to run 50 consecutive years. I really want to be on that prize list this year. I hope to break 23 minutes which should place me in the top 15.

"I would like to win every category that I'm eligible for. I've won the high school division and men's open," he said by telephone. Other male age prize groups are 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over.

Duggan was sharp this fall in winning the Utica 15K, shaving 20 seconds off the record held by Henry Romo. He added another 15K triumph in Lafayette, N.Y., and bested the field in a 10K in Auburn, N.Y., before trying the Bank One Marathon in Columbus earlier this month. After 18 miles, he dropped out.

Duggan has never finished lower than 20th in Manchester during his sparkling career. Fifteen times he was in the top



Charlie Duggan, who was the last American to win in Manchester in 1980, will be the field for the 20th consecutive time Thursday.

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finish line. Three times he was five-year span before accompsecond best and on two other occasions, he was third. Last Thanksgiving he was a respec-

From 1975 to 1979, Duggan starting while a student at was among the pre-race favor- Hartford Public High School in ites, placing second, third, 1968, Duggan finally reigned as second, second and third in that champion in 1980.

country championship when I was in college

'I had two goals in track; one o make the United States Olympic team, and the other was to win in Manchester. I missed the first one, as did all the U.S.A. athletes in 1980, but I got that second goal," he said.

I noking back, Duggan recaned that he "spent the entire fall (of 1980) training for the Manchester race. I predicted that I would cover the course in 22: 30, and I did," he said. The official clocking was exactly

"I worked 13 years to win in something that you work for all your life," he reported.

At the time, Duggan was a track and cross country high school coach in Tampa.

Offering the stiffest challenge eight years ago was runner-up Mick O'Shea, part of the "Irish Connection," who was 17 seconds slower and 120 yards

During his junior and senior years at HPHS, under the coaching of former Olympic gold medal winner Lindy Remigino, Duggan took schoolboy honors in both the 1969 and 1970 runs with eighth and sixth The 13th run for Duggan was places to his credit.

Three times second best Duggan saw the heels of Amby Burfoot in both the 1975 and '77

A fellow named John Treacy spoiled Burfoot's shot at the top

"The win was bigger than in 1978. Treacy had won the anything I ever won, even world cross country championbetter than the IC4A cross ship early that fall, after gaining the NCAA indoor and outdoor three-mile crowns.

Not winning in '78 was Duggan's biggest disappointment. "I didn't know about John Treacy competing. My aim was to beat Amby Burfoot. When I

heard Treacy was running, it kind of knocked me down a peg," he said.

Duggan did accomplish one aim: He beat Burfoot, who settled for fourth place. But he didn't plan on coming face to face with Treacy, who has since made a name for himself in Manchester racing annuals with four Turkey Day wins, plus Manchester. The victory was a course record time of 21: 26 set

> Back to defend his title in 1981. Duggan ran into the full force of the "Irish Connection." Irishmen Eamonn Coghlan, Ray Treacy, Mick O'Shea and Brendan Quinn grabbed the first four places in that order; Duggan fell back to 14th place.

Sponsored by Brooks, Duggan notes that "Manchester is a race within a race. For me now. it's great to meet up each year with old friends like Amby Burfoot, Charlie Dyson, Ray Crothers, Charlie Robbins, I really enjoy going there."

Duggan is now in the twilight of his two-decade career but he can still look back an remember that cold November morning when he stood in the spotlight after ruling the field in the Manchester Road Race. He was king for the day.

Tabulating the race results has entered computer age

work?

By Jim Tierney **Nanchester Herald**

Many people, especially those who actually run in the Manchester Road Race, must wonder how the results of such a massive event are tabulated accurately and quickly

For years, registered runners would not receive the race results in the mail until Christmas or later. Now, the results are finished for publication a mere two days after the race an amazing accomplishment Who is the mastermind be-

hind the swiftness in which the results are compiled?

It's Manchester resident Jim

Harvey, a 48-year-old employee of Aetna Life and Casualty, is a computer programmer instructor. He became involved in the road race after his son played on a town rec soccer team coached by Dr. Eamon Flanagan, one of the race directors. Harvey, who along with Dick MacKenzie handles the result tabulations, began working on the results five years ago after he designed a suitable program.

"He (Harvey) is just incredible." Flanagan said.

He approached his superiors at Aetna to see if he could use one of their computers as the main source of the race data. They were very supportive. "They regard it as a donation to the community," Harvey said. Previously, the results had

Memorial Hospital. What was the most difficult part for Harvey and his workers?

been gathered at Manchester

"The difficult thing was how to handle so much data so quickly," Harvey said. "There

is such a flood of humanity." How does the actual process

All the information from the race applications is collected and put into the main computer at Aetna. That data entry begins four to six weeks before

On the day of the race there are two coordinated groups of four people each. The four people at the finish line are equipped with microphones which are hooked up to four people with headphones inside Manchester Hardware.

The personal computers used at Manchester Hardware are synchronized with the race clock. As runners cross the

The Manchester Hardware list of times is then compared to the list of bib numbers at the end of the chutes and each finisher is assigned a time. All of this data is then fed into a computer where the data is calculated and sorted and a placement is given. The time of each runner in the results is usually within one or two seconds of the actual finish, which is phenomenal.

"We feel that it is more than adequate.' Harvey said. What are the biggest problems for Harvey and his crew?

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"The reality is that people don't always cooperate," Harvey said. "Anyone who gets out of line (in the chutes) causes us

It takes Harvey and his helpers eight to 10 hours on Friday, the day after the race, and another six to eight hours Saturday to complete the results. Despite Harvey's proficient system, he is always

"At this time, I'm having fun with it," he said. "It's a challenge from the computer point of view. As long as I keep getting a kick out of it, I'll

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of 7,000 to answer the gun for the 51st running on Thursday if the weather

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Numbers to watch

There are some old, familiar faces who'll be in the field for Thursday's 51st running of the Manchester Road Race. There will be some new ones, as well. If you're looking for someone old, or someone new, here are some of the numbers to watch:

In the front of the pack should be runners such as John Treacy (5), John Doherty (15), Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga (32), Jim Cooper (7), Gerry O'Reilly (4), Richard Mulligan (8), Keith Brantly (19), Richard O'Flynn (11) and Gerard Donakowski (28). Others who could crack the elite group include Gordon Snaden (6), Dean Crowe (14), Brian Lenihan (16), David Litoff (17), John Bysiewicz (18), Garrett Barry (144) and 1980 champion Charlie Duggan

Local runners to watch are Tim DeValve (12) and Steve

The women's field has the likes of Susan Baxter-Faber (701), Christine Benning (702). Jill Clarke (703), Karen Smyers Sabrina Peters (706).

Old-time favorites who may not be toward the front but nevertheless to watch are: bare-footed Charlie Robbins (1) and nine-time champion Amby Burfoot (2).

streets. Road Race Director Jim Balcome said Tuesday he expects over 6.500 registered runners and a total field AUTO BODY

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Top 20 times

Runner	Time	Year
1. John Treacy	21:26	1979
2. Eamonn Coghlan	21:36	1983
3. Eamonn Coghlan	21:37	1981
4. John Treacy	21:40	1983
5. Eamonn Coghlan	21:43	1982
6. Richard O'Flynn	21:43	1984
7. John Treacy	21:43	1984
8. John Doherty	21:45	1986
9. Greg Meyer	21:46	1982
10. Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga	21:47	1986
11. John Treacy	21: 52	1984
12. John Gregorek	22:00	1986
13. Richard O'Flynn	22: 02	1985
14. Charlie Breagy	22:06	1983
15. Brian Roche	22: 09	1986
16. Brendan Quinn	22: 10	1963
17. Brendan Quinn	22: 11	1982
18. Colin Reitz	22: 11	1984
19. Stephen Binns	22: 14	1984
20. Gerry O'Reilly	22: 15	1985

Record holders

Record	Runner	Time	Year
M-Open	John Treacy	21:26	1979
F-Open	Judi St. Hiliare	24:40	1985
M-40-49	Robert McCarthy	23:51	1980
F-40-49	Jane Arnold	28: 20	1984
M-50-59	John Dugdale	24: 52	1984
F-50-59	Jeanette Cyr	34: 59	1986
M-60-plus	Charile Robbins	28: 30	1982
F-60-plus	Adeline Kearney	39: 03	1986
M-H.S.	Kevin O'Keefe	23:17	1977
F-H.S.	Leslie Wrixon	27:01	1982

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Keefe missed out on winner's circle

Special to the Herald

Four times in the final tabulation of finishers in the annual Manchester Road Race, the name James Keefe will be found second best.

The number of No. 2 achievements by the finest runner in Central Connecticut State University history is an all-time record for a man never to boast the honor of being a winner.

Two other runners in the race's long history have also been credited with four second placements, but each earned at least one spot in the winner's circle. Johnny Kelley's great record included six victories as well as four seconds. John Vitale was second best four times before he finally broke through and won in 1970. Vitale was nosed out each time by Amby Burfoot. Vitale is the only man to hold a triumph over Burfoot during the latter's 10-year reign in which he captured a record nine

The 51st edition of the Thanksgiving morning run takes place Thursday starting at 10 a.m. Keefe will be back "to jog around in 33 to 34 minutes."

Try as hard as he could, Keefe, a native of Derby, and one of the country's leading runners during his undergraduate days at Central, was never able to break the tape first.

"Three of my lifetime (running) goals were to make the Olympic team, break the mile in four minutes and to win in Manchester," said the 46-yearold Keefe, who lives in

Although he failed to accomplish all three, the 5-foot-9 runner, who weighed 147 pounds in his prime, is proud of his accomplishments, which included nine New England championships. The stocky Nutmegger also annexed three Eastern mile crowns. He was undefeated in cross country competition. Keefe also pre vailed in the NAIA champion ship in 1961 in Nebraska as well as gaining the NAIA three-mile honors in both 1961 and '62.

"The best year that I had was in 1963. I ran the fastest three miles for an American in the National AAU and was selected to travel with the U.S.A. team in Europe. I ran mostly the 5,000 and 10,000 meters and was pointing to the 1964 Olympic Games. I had been training and eting for 18 straight months including the Pan American Games, and when the Trials came along I was mentally fatigued and missed out,"

Keefe's best mile effort was 4: 64 in the New Englands at the University of Maine.



JIM KEEFE ... never a winner

"The first time I ran Manchester, I did it in 25 minutes and came in fourth. That was in 1959 and it was a big, important race back then, one that all runners pointed to.

"Johny Kelley inspired more runners than anyone," Keefe said. We used to get together on weekends and train under Kelley. I also had some great coaches, Ted Owen at Central, Elmer Swanson (Wesleyan) and Bob Giegenbach (Yale).

"The officials in Manchester are just great and the spectators are fantastic. There's no better race in the country,"

Keefe said the year he chased Burfoot home. Track and cross country is

around the course one second

faster than in his previous two

efforts but Crothers was 25

seconds faster, winning in

"I'll just have to get it next

year," Keefe said as he con-

gratulated the winner. "I fig-

ured Kelley was the man to

beat. I planned to stay with him

didn't figure Ray was as strong.

or as fast," he recalled.

Keefe said

efore making my move. I

"We had a great team that

year, Central Connecticut A.C.,

with Crothers, Bruce McMa-

hon, Tom Durie and myself, and

we easily won the team prize,"

The most successful partici-

pant in Manchester Road Race

"I was in great shape and that

fall I had run a dozen races with

Amby and we each won a half

dozen. I was confident that I

would finally break my jinx in

won easily by 45 seconds.

Keefe said

Manchester," he said. Burfoot

"Amby beat me on the hills,"

"I had won the Fritz Martin

Run in Middletown the week

before for the fifth or sixth

due in Manchester. I had never

marked his first in Manchester

and came the same year he won

"I'll win here yet," Keefe

That day, though, never

vowed as he watched Burfoot

been running any better."

the Boston Marathon.

take home first prize.

straight time and figured I was

victory by Burfoot

still part of Keefe's life. A schoolteacher since 1970, Keefe has a sixth-grade class and doubles as cross country coach at Berlin High School. He also coaches boys and girls in track at McGee Middle School in

Of his second placements in Manchester, Keefe lost each time to a different runner, all of whom are well known to racing buffs who have turned out since the event took off after World

Bob Lowe, a senior at Brown University, was the first to disappoint Keefe, then a freshman at Central, in 1960. Lowe was a post entry.

history, Burfoot, beat Keefe in 1968. Both were sixth-grade After an absence of three years, Keefe was back in the teachers at the time. 'That was my biggest disapfield in 1964. Ralph Buschmann, a former standout at the University of Massachusetts. nipped the then-reigning na-

tional 20-kilometer champ. It's interesting to note that Keefe's time (21: 46) was identical in his first two second places although four years apart.

The third disappointment Keefe had in Manchester came in 1965 when red-haired Ray Crothers, who followed in the footsteps of Keefe at Central, outdistanced Keefe and Johnny Kelley. This time. Keefe went

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Picking the top races is not easy task

4. Diminutive John Treacy's

By Earl Yost Special to the Herald

After viewing nearly all of the 50 previous Manchester Road Races it's not easy to select any one for providing the biggest thrill. There's been a lot since the race first made its presence on the annual sports calendar in 1927, died after the 1934 event, was revived in 1945, and has been growing by leaps and bounds ever since.

There were 12 runners in the 1927 and 1945 fields. Last Thanksgiving morning, 6,420 had registered and 5,642 were recorded as official finishers.

Here, in capsule form, are the top dozen events that stand out as we prepare for the 51st Turkey Day offering:

1. Joe McCluskey's feat of 3. Eamonn Coghlan's stir- the final tape. coming back in 1947, 15 years ring, shoulder-to-shoulder bat- 7. The "Irish Connection" rejected according to AAU after his last triumph in Manchester, and five years of duty in the Navy in World War II, to show his heels to the pack. The East Side native, at the age of 36, was the oldest man ever to win. The triumph was his fourth the pair was just that. as he dominated the field in 1930, '31 and '32 while a student at Fordham University.

2. The never-to-be-forgotten three-man near-blanket finish in 1956 is still a fresh memory. UConn's Charlie Dyson just managed to hold off the chalton College and Bob Scharf of margin of victory was one

lenge of Alan Shaler of Hamil-Trinity at the tape. Dyson's second. Scharf was two seconds foot has a special place in local

5. Tall, bearded Amby Burrace history. He's the all-time mark he shares with Burfoot. king with nine victories in a 10-year span, including seven in succession. The thin man who often wore a white "good luck" painter's cap faced the best and was able to turn back the challenge like no other man during a decade, 1968 through 1977. Only John Vitale in 1970, who was second four times, was able to win during Burfoot's

6. Eamonn Coghlan was also feet high in many places. It was involved with Treacy in a necessary to hold up the start of match-up of the top members of the race until the route could be the "Irish Connection" - plowed a second time. The Ireland-born runners, who have conditions didn't bother Burplayed a big part in the last decade. In a battle of Olympians in 1983, Coghlan, the world indoor-mile record-holder had just a little more in his physical the 29-degree temperature. makeup on a wet, cold morning to outduel Treacy with his always welcomed with open patented "kick" within view of arms. Julia Chase tried to jump

Greg Meyer in 1982. It wasn't races of note, in 1983 when it decided until the former's se- claimed the top five places cond "kick" proved too much (Coughlan, John Treacy, Rich 100 yards from the final line. O'Flynn, Charlie Breagy and The predicted battle between Brendan Quinn) and in 1981 when the first four men home were Irishmen - Coughlan, course record run in 1979 was Ray Treacy, Mick O'Shea and

something to see. The then-8. Little Johnny Kelley, the reigning world cross country biggest name in the road race champion simply ran away until Burfoot's tenure, notched from a star-studded field and shaved 55 seconds off the six victories and was second four other occasions. In addiexisting record with his time of tion, his third-place finish in 21: 26. His nearest rival, brother 1949 was the best effort ever by Ray Treacy, was 59 seconds

a schoolboy runner. Three times he set course records and finished in the top ten 16 times, a Kelley was fourth, third, second and first in his first four Manchester races.

9. "The show must go on" is a well-used slogan and race officials have subscribed to that saying. The Manchester Road Race has never been postponed but it came close once ... in 1971. A blinding blizzard struck

Thanksgiving eve and a foot of snow fell, with drifts several foot who heat his nemesis. John Vitale More than 200 runners started, 188 finished and the the road race. crowd was estimated at 3,000 in

10. Female runners were not

tle from start to finish with really put things together in two rules. She vowed to come back in 1961 and run ... and she did. along with two other women. All three finished, unofficially, Protesters, carrying large signs, were on the scene in 1973, and in 1974 women were finally allowed to register and compete. It was a boon to increasing

11. The happiest winner ever was Charlie Duggan. It wasn't until his 13th attempt in 1980 that the former star at Hartford Public High School and Springfield College entered the coveted winner's circle. One of his life's goals was achieved and he showed it as he came down Main Street, all alone, smiling and waving his arms high above his head.

12. Charlie Robbins, old in years (67), old in Manchester appearances (41 this year, 36 in succession), but young at heart, rates a salute for his endurance. A two-time winner, 1945 and '46, Robbins has been running bare footed for 35 years and has long become a crowd favorite. The retired physician carries the same weight on his skinny frame as he did 50 years ago: 125 pounds.

Race day in Manchester takes on a holiday atmosphere. Main Street comes alive like no other single day in this City of Village Charm, all because of

Thrills, excitement ... they're always there from the time the runners line up for the 10 a.m. start until the last entrant crosses the finish line.



Bare-footed Charlie Robbins will be in his 41st Road Race, 36 in succession, when the 67-year-old retired physician answers the gun Thursday.

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