

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

63 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Commercial two way radios for sale - Aeroflex, 1 scanner base radio and 2 mobile plus complete base package frequency 450-512 MHz, 16 channels, \$2,500. 644-0001.

Franklin Wood Store, 6 blade table saw, 2 1/2 inch vacuum, schredder bagger, 643-6615.

Typewriter Manual Underwood Olivetti Portable with case. \$25. Call 649-9540.

Like New 4 ft. Baked enamel over aluminum sliding glass doors with frame. \$70. 649-0003.

Rug Shampoo attachment for Electrolux vacuum. Perfect condition. \$10. 649-7951.

Gibson Skyhawk Amplifier, 110-125 volts AC, 50-60 cycles. \$30. 648-7719 offer Sun, ask for Bob.

66 MUSICAL ITEMS

Akal Amp plus tuner, technique equalizer, compact disc. Also cassette, Marantz turntable, four excellent speakers, 6 months old. \$550. 649-0501.

Lloyd's AM/FM stereo and 8-track stereo car-ridge player and turntable. Hardly used. Asking \$85. Call 647-1560 offer Sun, ask for Len.

Automotive

71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1981 Buick Regal - Low mileage. Many extras. Excellent condition. Call 649-6095.

1981 Chevrolet Citation - 4 door, standard, silver, AM/FM stereo, well-maintained by original owner. \$2,000. 643-8479.

1972 Ford Van - Runs good & cylinder, standard transmission. Some rust. \$250 or best offer. 646-3172.

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1977 Dodge Tradesman Van - Automatic, beautiful condition, low mileage, garaged. \$4,000 firm. 646-7634.

1974 Plymouth Duster - 4 door, runs good, excellent condition. Too many new parts to list. Best offer. Call 648-1063.

1974 Chevy Nova - Runs good. Stopped up every 700 miles. \$500. Call 742-7485.

1983 Bonneville Mid Size Wagon - Excellent condition. Many extras, must see to appreciate. \$2,200. 649-2336.

1978 Chevrolet Camaro - 81,000 miles. Excellent condition. Metallic green. \$3,800 or best offer. Call Laurie. 872-7994.

1981 Cadillac - Coupe DeVille - Loaded. 63,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must be seen. Asking \$6,900. Call 643-4801, ask for Dick.

1976 Dodge Aspen, runs and looks good. 6 cylinder, automatic, transmission, air conditioning, snow tires and winter tires. \$625 or best offer. 646-3172.

1977 Dodge - Power Steering, power windows, automatic, 6 cylinder, 8000. Good condition. 644-9822 offer Sun.

Mint Condition 79 GMC 4 x 4. Rustproofed, ladder rack and tool box. Never plowed. Less than 25,000 miles. \$6,900. Call 649-3037 evenings.

1975 Dodge Window Van - With back seat. 3 speed on column and removable bed frame in back. Call offer 4pm. 742-5824.

1971 Lemans - 350. V-8. Excellent running condition. New exhaust, brakes, snows, battery, 5750 or best offer. 647-9660.

1983 Honda Accord LX - 4 door, loaded, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. Balance warranted. 646-0560.

1974 AMC Hornet - Needs exhaust. \$400 or best offer. Call offer 4pm. 649-9291.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

61 SERVICES OFFERED

Handyman for Services, odd jobs, general repairs, painting, etc. Call Tim at 647-8489 offer Sun.

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1974 Chevy Nova - Runs good. Started up every day last winter. High mileage. \$500. Call 742-7458.

1982 Bonneville Mid Size Wagon - Excellent condition, 20,000 miles. Many extras, must see to appreciate. \$2,200. 649-2536.

1978 Chevrolet Camaro - 81,000 miles. Excellent condition. Metallic green. \$2,800 or best offer. Call Louie, 672-7404.

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1976 Dodge Aspen, runs and looks good. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, air conditioning, snow tires and winter tires. \$975 or best offer. 646-3172.

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1971 Lemons - 350, V-8. Excellent running condition. New exhaust, brakes, snow, battery. \$750 or best offer. 647-9008.

1985 Honda Accord LX - 4 door, loaded, 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. Balance warranted. \$46,000. Call after 4pm, 649-2211.

1974 AMC Hornet - Needs exhaust, 3400 or best offer. Call after 4pm, 649-9291.

1980 Jeep CJ Renegade - 4 speed, power steering, AM/FM stereo, 33" tires plus set of standard tires, \$3,800. Datsun, 262-0791, after 5pm, 649-2211.

Two P215/TSR15 Atlas snow tires. One road tire mounted, balanced on rims. \$85. Call 646-9119.

Pair Armstrong mounted road white wool snow tires BR7-13. Good condition. \$30. 643-5678.

1983 Honda XL200R - Only 1,500 Sunday miles. 646-7634.

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Beautiful 75 Camaro. Super Condition. Will barter. Call 228-1222 on/line.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

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Datsun, 1980 - 210, AM/FM, 5 speed, hatchback. Good condition. Call 647-8931.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

Trade deficit declines from record level

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. foreign trade deficit narrowed to \$11.5 billion last month, down sharply from the record reached in September as car imports fell, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the October deficit, the gap between U.S. exports and imports, was 63.3 percent lower than the all-time high of \$15.5 billion in September.

The October improvement came from a 13.4 percent drop in imports, down from a record \$33.3 billion in September to \$28.8 billion last month.

The import drop was attributed to a sharp 30.4 percent fall in car imports.

U.S. exports, meanwhile, continued to languish, falling 2.1 percent last month to \$17.4 billion, the lowest monthly level since February 1984.

U.S. manufacturers have been hurt all year by the strength of the dollar, which makes their products more expensive and harder to sell in overseas markets and attracts a flood of cheaper imports to this country.

While the value of the dollar has fallen somewhat in relation to other currencies, analysts have said it will need to drop by 20 percent more before any improvement shows up in the country's trade picture.

The trade deficit for the first 10 months of the year totaled \$118.1 billion, 11 percent ahead of last year's pace. For the year, the deficit is expected to soar to \$150 billion, far above last year's record of \$123.4 billion, Sprinkel said.



The region got its first taste of winter Tuesday. Here, in Holyoke, Mass., cars and a milk truck slide down a section of Route 202 as the morning snowfall turned to ice and slickened roads. Vehicles trapped between hills blocked the connector between Westfield and Holyoke until municipal workers arrived to spread sand on the road surface. In Connecticut, rain and sleet were likely tonight and it would remain wet and chilly Thanksgiving Day.

Police to step up patrols for busy holiday weekend

Combined Wire Services

With the start of the busiest traffic weekend of the year, state police say they'll step up patrols beginning today in hopes of continuing a trend of fewer traffic accidents.

"Thanksgiving Eve is the night for the heaviest traffic on Connecticut highways," said Lt. Manfred Brudeau, commander of the state police barracks in Westport.

"The traffic starts to build Wednesday afternoon and peaks Wednesday night," he said. "It slackens off a little during the day on Thursday, but then picks up again Thursday night and continues heavy throughout the weekend."

The 12 state police barracks have been authorized to keep an extra three troopers on the road during the evening shifts throughout the weekend, said Lt. Kenneth Kirschner, the state police program coordinator.

KIRSCHNER SAID the 55 mph speed limit will be strictly enforced. And in conjunction with local police, state police will combine roadside checks with roving patrols to ensnare drunken drivers.

Three people died in traffic accidents during the Thanksgiving weekend last year, Kirschner said. State police issued 2,015 tickets, including 1,516 for speeding, and made 64 drunken driving arrests, he said. They investigated 260 accidents, including 44 that involved fatalities, he said.

Traffic fatalities were down 28 percent during the first nine months of 1985 compared with the same period a year ago. In the first

nine months of 1985 traffic 148 people died in traffic accidents with 206 for the same period in 1984, Kirschner said. He attributed the drop to stepped up enforcement.

State police made 3,400 drunken driving arrests and issued 217,000 tickets during the period, nearly one-and-a-half times more than the same period a year ago, Kirschner said.

Gov. William A. O'Neill ordered a crackdown on speeders in October 1984.

THE WEATHER was not expected to improve much over the next two days and residents would probably have to be content with a wet and chilly Thanksgiving Day. Commuters endured an early taste of winter sleet and freezing rain Tuesday that covered many roads in the northern portions of the state.

Morning commuters had to contend with temperatures that hovered over the freezing mark, creating intermittent hazardous driving conditions throughout the day, including the evening rush hour.

Treacherous road conditions existed in New England today prompted travel advisories for Thanksgiving Eve.

"We, as meteorologists, are really not qualified to say how much more carefully somebody should drive in conditions like this," said Pete Reynolds of the National Weather Service. "But I think you could say caution is definitely in order."

SNOW MEASURING up to one inch in northern areas was mixed with sleet and freezing rain while it was mostly rain along the Connecticut shoreline.

Bennet board hikes rents, but keeps same manager

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Tenants of the Bennet Apartments will face a rent increase of 6 percent and the current manager will keep his contract for another year, the directors of the non-profit corporation said Tuesday.

During an evening meeting in the community room of the apartments on Main Street, directors of the Bennet Housing Corp. decided unanimously that the rent increase will take effect on Jan. 1, 1986.

He said that when CDC gave full responsibility to Greater Hartford, the problems that arose at Bennet were taken care of.

"I don't think any of us want to go through that again," he said.

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Erie told the other Bennet directors and the 15 tenants who attended Tuesday's meeting that CDC - and not Greater Hartford - chose to begin renting the apartments in the spring of 1984, while construction was still in progress. The result was inconvenience for tenants who lived in what was partially a construction site and for construction workers, he said.

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Trade deficit declines from record level

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. foreign trade deficit narrowed to \$11.5 billion last month, down sharply from the record reached in September as car imports fell, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the October deficit, the gap between U.S. exports and imports, was 63.3 percent lower than the all-time high of \$15.5 billion in September.

The October improvement came from a 13.4 percent drop in imports, down from a record \$33.3 billion in September to \$28.8 billion last month.

The import drop was attributed to a sharp 30.4 percent fall in car imports.

U.S. exports, meanwhile, continued to languish, falling 2.1 percent last month to \$17.4 billion, the lowest monthly level since February 1984.

U.S. manufacturers have been hurt all year by the strength of the dollar, which makes their products more expensive and harder to sell in overseas markets and attracts a flood of cheaper imports to this country.

While the value of the dollar has fallen somewhat in relation to other currencies, analysts have said it will need to drop by 20 percent more before any improvement shows up in the country's trade picture.

The trade deficit for the first 10 months of the year totaled \$118.1 billion, 11 percent ahead of last year's pace. For the year, the deficit is expected to soar to \$150 billion, far above last year's record of \$123.4 billion, Sprinkel said.

This week Beryl Sprinkel, the president's chief economic adviser, predicted that the deficit next year will be even higher than the 1985 figure despite the fact that the dollar has been falling against foreign currencies for most of this year.

He said that the immediate effect of a lower dollar will be to make imports more expensive and thus make the deficit worse. Eventually, the higher dollar will cut the volume of imports and the trade deficit, but this improvement will not start to be felt until after mid-1986, Sprinkel said.

The country's disastrous trading performance had led to growing pressure in Congress for passage of protectionist legislation to aid domestic manufacturers, who have been forced to lay off 270,000 workers since the beginning of the year because of slumping demand.

The improvement came despite the fact that oil imports rose 2.4 percent last month to a new total of \$3 billion. This slight rise was more than offset by a steep drop in car imports, which fell from an unusually high level of \$4 billion in September to \$2.8 billion in October.

Mirroring this big decrease, the U.S. trade deficit with Japan narrowed to \$3.2 billion in October, down from a record \$5.1 billion deficit in September. This was still the largest U.S. deficit with any country.

The slight rise in oil imports came as imports averaged 5.5 million barrels a day last month, down from 6 million barrels a day in September. The price, however, rose to an average \$26.88 per barrel, up from \$26.62 in September.

On the export side, U.S. agricultural sales rose 5.1 percent in October to \$2.28 billion. However, exports of manufactured goods declined almost 3 percent to \$11.8 billion.



UPI photo

Bennet board hikes rents, but keeps same manager

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Tenants of the Bennet Apartments will face a rent increase of 6 percent and the current manager will keep its contract for another year, the directors of the non-profit corporation that manages the complex decided Tuesday.

During an evening meeting in the community room of the apartments on Main Street, directors of the Bennet Housing Corp. decided unanimously that the rent increase will take effect on Jan. 1, 1986, until his or her current lease runs out and a new lease is signed. They were also unanimous in voting to award a new one-year contract for management of the 45-unit apartment complex to the current manager, the Great Hartford Realty Management Corp.

For new tenants, rents will be set at 6 percent above the rate charged to existing tenants. The current rental rates at the complex - a former school building redeveloped by a partnership sponsored by the town - begin at \$300 per month.

Steven Erie, managing director of Community Development Corp., a partner in the conversion, recommended awarding the management contract to Greater Hartford over two other firms that submitted proposals.

Beginning Jan. 1, Greater Hartford will charge 4 1/2 percent of the rents collected at the complex. For the past two years, the firm has charged 5 percent of the rents.

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riety, the newly appointed tenant member of the board; James Finnegan; and Eileen Stern, also newly appointed. One BHC director, Robert Heavides, was absent.

In his recommendation on the rent structure, Erie said there was a very negative reaction from tenants when CDC proposed to include the option of increasing rents with all leases beginning on Jan. 1. That idea has been dropped, he said before the vote on increasing the rents.

THE AVERAGE YEARLY rent increase in apartments in Greater Manchester is about 10 percent, Erie said. He said that under the recommendation, some tenants who moved into the apartments when they first opened will have had the same rent for almost three years.

Erie said it was originally assumed that there would be a rent increase after the first year and that the Bennet rents were "very competitive." Monthly rents currently range from \$300 to \$475.

"This is a little different from market apartments," Garrity observed.

He said one of the objects of converting the former school building was to provide "affordable rent for the elderly."

"I am as sensitive to that as anyone," Erie said. But the apartment complex must succeed with no federal or state subsidies, he said.

Erie also reviewed the financial results of 1985 and concluded that the earlier financial projections had proven accurate.

The projections call for payments to the town of \$16,200 in lieu of taxes and \$2,000 in what is called land rent. The \$2,000 is actually an escrow fund that the town must maintain under terms of a contract with an insurance company that insures the bonds issued to help pay for conversion of the former school building into apartments.

Police to step up patrols for busy holiday weekend

Combined Wire Services

With the start of the busiest traffic weekend of the year, state police say they'll step up patrols beginning today in hopes of continuing a trend of fewer traffic accidents.

"Thanksgiving Eve is the night for the heaviest traffic on Connecticut highways," said Lt. Manfred Brudeau, commander of the state police barracks in Westport.

"The traffic starts to build Wednesday afternoon and peaks Wednesday night," he said. "It slackens off a little during the day on Thursday, but then picks up again Thursday night and continues heavy throughout the weekend."

The 12 state police barracks have been authorized to keep an extra three troopers on the road during the evening shifts throughout the weekend, said Lt. Kenneth Kirschner, the state police traffic program coordinator.

KIRSCHNER SAID the 55 mph speed limit will be strictly enforced. And in conjunction with local police, state police will combine roadside checks with roving patrols to ensnare drunken drivers, Kirschner said.

Three people died in traffic accidents during the Thanksgiving weekend last year, Kirschner said. State police issued 2,015 tickets, including 1,516 for speeding, and made 64 drunken driving arrests, he said. They investigated 260 accidents, including 44 that involved fatalities, he said.

Traffic fatalities were down 28 percent during the first nine months of 1985 compared with the same period a year ago. In the first

Labor board backs UAW

By John F. Kirch
Herald Reporter

Pillowtex Corp. has not bargained in good faith with the union that represents 90 striking employees, the Hartford office of the National Labor Relations Board said Tuesday.

In a six-page complaint, the NLRB said that Pillowtex management "has bargained with no intent to reach mutual agreement and has failed and refused to bargain in good faith" with the United Auto Workers, Local 376, which represents the striking workers.

The complaint sets a hearing date of Feb. 11 for the union and management to appear before an administrative law judge of the NLRB.

Pillowtex workers went on strike Aug. 28 to protest the lack of a contract agreement with the Dallas-based manufacturer of pillows and comforters. Since then, Local 376 officials have said Pillowtex has not made any new proposals and have engaged in "regressive bargaining," making proposals one day and withdrawing them the next.

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The NLRB's decision came on the same day that Kerner called federal mediators to schedule a meeting with Local 376. Wheeler said. Wheeler said the UAW will meet with management Monday to resume contract negotiations. He said he was told that the company has a new contract proposal.

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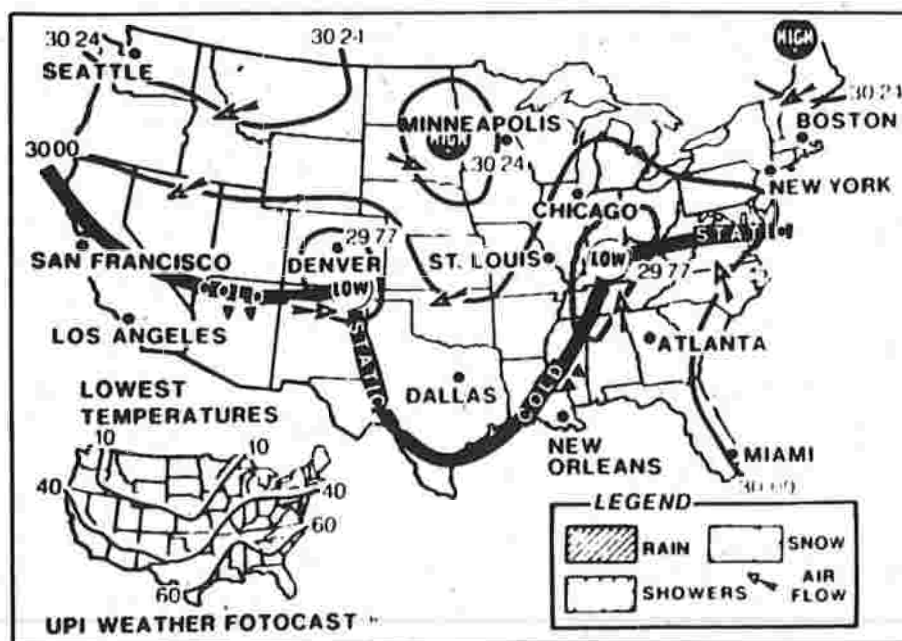
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WEATHER



The sleet is on

Today: mostly cloudy. High near 40. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Chance of precipitation less than 20 percent. Tonight: becoming cloudy again. Patchy fog developing. A 60 percent chance of rain or sleet developing before morning. Low 30 to 35. Northeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Thanksgiving day: rain likely. High 35 to 40. Chance of rain 70 percent. Today's weather picture was drawn by Chrissy Rockledge, 9, of 93A Sycamore Lane, a fourth grader at Martin School.



National forecast

During early Thursday morning, rain is forecast for the Mid Atlantic Coast and most of the eastern U.S. Snow is possible throughout the Intermountain Region, the Northern Plains and the Great Lakes region.

PEOPLE

Panhandler

John De Lorean, who says he's broke from all his legal battles, visited Houston's largest shelter for the destitute to encourage donations. Donald Johnson, executive director of the Star of Hope, said he sought the former car maker's assistance to attract attention to the mission's worsening problems.

De Lorean, who went through a costly divorce as well as the trial that ended in his acquittal on cocaine dealing charges, says he also has worked on behalf of the homeless in San Diego and Detroit. He also knows what it's like to solicit money himself — taking out ads last year seeking money for his legal bills.

Asked how he was able to come to Houston, De Lorean said, "I'm so bad off anyhow, another few dollars won't matter."

Slide aside

Some love talk from a person who was once in a high place: "When I first saw Rita Lavelle," Anne Burford, former chief of the Environmental Protection Agency, says of her one-time colleague, "I was not favorably impressed. The woman does not make a favorable physical impression. She is overweight, an unnatural blonde, and her appearance is blousy."

In her book on Washington, "Are You Tough Enough?," Burford goes on to say even nastier things about Lavelle, who served 4½ months in prison for lying to House subcommittees.

"At the time I didn't think she was as dumb as she turned out to be," she writes. As for Burford, she's awaiting trial on a public drunkenness charge that came about after she went to get her husband, who had been arrested for drunken driving.

Danson dresses down

Det Danson, who plays womanizing bar owner Sam Malone on television's "Cheers," reluctantly agreed to the first nude scene of his career for an upcoming Blake Edwards comedy, "A Fine Mess." The film requires that Danson dress down in a scene with actress Maria Conchita Alonso, who was Robin Williams's co-star in "Moscow on the Hudson."

"This is not my favorite trick in the world," the blushing 37-year-old actor told Cosmopolitan magazine. "The whole idea terrifies me." Danson, who said he didn't start feeling he was sexy until he landed his part on "Cheers," said getting to stay dressed is one advantage in doing television work.

"You get to keep your clothes on and just talk dirty," he said.

Panhandler



"I waited and waited but he jilted me," she said. "Roddy, I still love you. And I'm free now."

Robert Mitchell, four times a Kerr co-star, introduced Kerr by praising her "odd mixture of dignified confidence and totally feminine vulnerability." Clips were shown of Kerr in two of the loudest scenes in movie history — her whirling dance with Yul Brynner in "The King and I" and the passionate beach embrace with Burt Reynolds in "Frenzy."

The Hollywood affair also was fund-raiser for a movie museum and library to be built in Malibu.

Turner's turn

Ted Turner is getting serious. He says he's developed a social conscience since starting Cable News Network and has retired from world-class sailing because it now "seems kind of insignificant." Among his concerns are the possibility of nuclear war and influences on youth.

"Young people, if they watch a lot of trashy (television) programs, are going to have a trashy mind," Turner said in an address to the Economic Club of Detroit.

Turner says a network executive once told him objectionable programming was not an indication of the kind of people running the networks and described them as moral people.

"That won't wash," Turner said. "Hitler was nice to his dog."

Turner is in the midst of acquiring MGM and says he still would like to own a major commercial network.

Turner is the No. 1 company in my business, instead of being six or seven," he said. "I'd like to be in General Motors' position for once, just to see what it's like."

Julia on Broadway

Add Raoul Julia to the list of critics of Broadway. Broadway is worse than it ever was," he says. "The shows are the loudest and the least (number) of shows ever. Of course, a lot of it is economics. Who wants to invest \$5 million in a production and then it might close in one night because a couple of people come and write about it and they have enough power to close the show? I tell you, I'd hate to have been busy lately with the movies 'King of the Spider Woman' and 'Compromising Positions' and the television mini-series 'Mussolini,' proposes a government-subsidized national repertory company.

Los Angeles actors need a steady income," he says. "They shouldn't have to worry about the next job. Also, working together gets a team — you feel it on a stage and after actors have worked together for a while."

Hollywood revisited

The American Cinema Awards banquet for Roddy McDowall and Deborah Kerr brought out the entertainment world's older generation — Jackie Cooper, Jimmy Stewart, Rudy Vallee, Cornell Wilde, Yvonne DeCarlo, Virginia Mayo and Milton Berle. Maureen O'Hara, who played McDowall's sister in "How Green Was My Valley," flew in from Ireland for the tribute and revealed a secret that when they were filming McDowall had promised to marry her when he turned 21.

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly cloudy. High 40 to 45. Tonight: cloudy. Patchy fog developing. Rain and sleet developing overnight southwest and likely over-spread remainder of area by morning. Low in the 30s. Thanksgiving day: rain likely. High near 40.

Maine: Gradual clearing north and mostly cloudy south today with freezing drizzle and rain ending over southwest portions. High in the 20s north and 30s south. Clear north and mostly cloudy south tonight. Lows in the single numbers north to the 20s south. Fair north, chance of snow mountains and southeast sections and snow likely but eventually changing to rain southwest portions Thanksgiving day. High in the upper 20s and 30s.

New Hampshire: Partial clearing north and mountains and mostly cloudy south today with freezing drizzle and rain ending over central and southern areas. High in the upper 20s north and 40s south. Clouding up tonight with a chance of snow over southern sections toward morning. Lows from 18 north to 30 south. Thanksgiving day chance of snow north and mountains while elsewhere snow sleet and freezing rain changing to rain. High in the upper 20s north to near 40 south.

Vermont: Some glimpses of sun this afternoon. High in the 30s. Thickening clouds and cold tonight with a chance of sleet and freezing rain late tonight. Lows in the 20s. Thanksgiving day sleet and freezing rain changing to rain south. Snow, sleet and freezing rain north. High 30 to 35.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain or snow Sunday. High in the 40s and lower 50s Friday and in the upper 30s to mid 40s Saturday and Sunday. Low in the 20s Friday and in the 20s and lower 30s Saturday and Sunday.

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Across the nation

Snowshowers will extend from the northern Pacific Coast across the northern half of the Rockies. Snow will also be scattered across the northern Plains and from northern Kansas to central lower Michigan. Freezing rain will extend across northwest Oklahoma and southern Kansas. Showers and thunderstorms will prevail from central and eastern sections of Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley.



Today in history

Pope Paul VI, (partially hidden, center) is surrounded by crowd on Nov. 27, 1970, as a man (dressed as a priest, back to camera, right) tries to stab him at Manila Airport.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 27, the 31st day of 1985 with 34 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. They include Swedish astronomer Anders Celsius, inventor of the centigrade thermometer, in 1701; philanthropist Cornelius Vanderbilt in 1843; American historian Charles Beard in 1874; Israeli statesman Chaim Weizmann in 1874, and rock guitarist Jimi Hendrix in 1942.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman named Gen. George Marshall special representative to China. In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower denied that differences over the Suez Canal had weakened American-British-French accord in the Western alliance.

In 1970, a man attempted to knife Pope Paul VI at Manila Airport. In 1984, former Atlantic City, N.J., Mayor Michael Matthews pleaded guilty to extortion, saying "Greed got the better of me."

A thought for the day: Chaim Weizmann, Israel's first president, said, "My handkerchief is terribly important to me. It's the only thing in the country I can stick my nose into."

Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 812 Play Four: 7171 Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 257, 8988 Rhode Island daily: 7054



Death sentence

The recent devastating eruption of Mount Nevado del Ruiz in Colombia rivals the 1902 eruption of Mount Pelee on the Caribbean island of Martinique. That eruption destroyed the town on the island in just three minutes. Streets, buildings, ships, and churches were decimated. Out of 30,000 people, just two men survived.

One of them was a prisoner sentenced to death. The roof of his jail cell collapsed, and he remained buried beneath it for three days before his rescue.

DO YOU KNOW — What volcano erupted in 1980 in the state of Washington? TUESDAY'S ANSWER — The Rhinoceros is more closely related to the horse than it is to the hog.

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Directors approve Love Lane contract

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

In a party-line vote, the Board of Directors Tuesday authorized the town manager to have a Tolland developer build 14 starter houses on town-owned land along Love Lane.

The six Democrats on the board voted over Republican opposition to authorize Manchester General Manager Robert B. Weiss to sign a contract with Visions Unlimited Inc. off Tolland to build the houses. They also approved an ordinance that will allow the town to sell the developer the seven acres of land on which the houses are planned for \$1.

The three Republican directors — who have opposed the project on the grounds that the town should not be in the housing business — voted against both measures during the board's meeting in Lincoln Center.

Construction of the houses, which are intended for first-time Manchester home buyers, will begin before the year ends, according to Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien. Their initial cost will be reduced because the town will assume a "sleeping" second mortgage of about \$11,000 to cover the cost of the land on which each house is constructed.

Excluding the cost of the land, the cheapest of the houses will sell for \$81,900. The affordable-housing project had been on hold since contract negotiations with J&G Builders Inc., a Windsor firm originally selected to develop the subdivision, fell through over the summer.

Last week, the board postponed action on the contract because O'Brien had not received a release protecting the town from a possible lawsuit by J&G.

Negotiations between the town and J&G came to a halt in September when the firm said that because of increased costs, it could not sell the houses for the \$85,000 stated in its proposal. The town then began negotiating with Visions Unlimited, another of the original bidders for the project.

O'Brien received the contract earlier this week, permitting the town to sign the contract. Visions Unlimited plans to offer three types of houses — a raised ranch for \$81,900, a Colonial for \$84,500 and a Cape Cod for \$87,000. Work should be completed by Sept. 30, 1986, O'Brien said in a letter to Weiss.

By deferring payment on the second mortgage, the town will allow buyers to pay only for the house itself at first. The buyers will not have to pay for the land for 20 years, or until they sell or transfer the property.

The developer will be required to rezone the property to allow for the houses. To enter the lottery, a potential buyer must have been a resident of Manchester since Jan. 1, 1983, must be a first-time buyer and must occupy the premises as his or her principal residence. The developer will have to provide the town with an "irrevocable letter of credit" for \$12,000 to secure its promise to build the houses. As each of the 14 lots is sold, the letter of credit will be for \$1,500.

Director Kenneth N. Tedford, a Democrat and the chief proponent of the project, said Tuesday that the houses will be a critical need for affordable housing in Manchester.

The developer need not be supplied by the private sector," he said. Love Lane is in the western section of Manchester.

Democrats replace defiant HRC member

By Alex Grell Herald Reporter

Tonucci with Kathryn Dimlow, a psychologist and guidance counselor in the East Hartford school system. He said the party needs appointments to the board to keep Democrats in the majority. Tonucci resigned one of three Democratic appointments replaced by the party when it named members to various boards and commissions Tuesday night.

The other two were Corinne Longo and Robert Comollo, both members of the Commission on Children and Youth. Democratic town Director Stephen T. Cassano, who coordinates appointments for the majority party, said today that Longo and Comollo did not seek reappointment.

Tonucci said today that she was told in advance by the Democratic leadership that she would not be reappointed "because I had not worked in the last election."

Tonucci declined further comment on her replacement. She has been in disfavor with the party since 1982, when she bolted party ranks and voted with Republicans on the HRC and Rubin Fisher, an independent, appointed by the Democrats, to elect Fisher chairman of the commission over Robert Faucher, a Democrat who Cassano said today that Fisher matter had nothing to do with the party's decision to replace

After Tonucci's vote for Fisher, the Democrats sought to shorten her term in connection with expanding the HRC from 9 to 11 members. The move was held to be illegal, however, and her term was restored to end this month.

On the Commission on Children and Youth, Longo was replaced by Margaret Dion, a former businesswoman who is now a homemaker. Comollo was replaced by Thomas Lattanzio, a teacher in Windsor and a special constable in court.

All other Democrats in appointive positions were reappointed Tuesday night. The Republican Party filled only two of the vacancies open to it. Donald Kuehl, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, was renamed to the Building Committee for a three-year term. Harry Reinhorn, who has been named as a possible candidate to succeed Curtis Smith as Republican town chairman next year, was appointed to a five-year term on the Zoning Board of Appeals.



Singing away

Students from the Early Childhood Learning Center prepare Tuesday to sing to residents of the Westhill Gardens apartment complex for elderly people. In front from left are Renee Aubert, Jeffery McAlpine, Mike Cote and Kimberly Perry.

Board tables water fees, but OKs showers

The Board of Directors Tuesday tabled action on assessments against the owners of 18 pieces of property on Tolland Turnpike for a new water line.

It was the second time in as many weeks that the board delayed action on the assessments. About \$3,000 to almost \$16,000, were assessed after the town constructed a new line on Tolland Turnpike from Parker Street to the Vernon town line.

A public hearing was held last week on assessing the owners of properties that benefitted from the line. But the board postponed action after questions were raised about when an assessment could be deferred.

Similar questions were raised at Tuesday's meeting by Director Stephen T. Penny, the Democratic majority leader.

Penny asked how deferrals would be handled if a property owner tried to rent a home or subdivide property on which the town had levied an assessment. After receiving incomplete answers, Penny asked that the action be amended or tabled.

In other action Tuesday, the directors allocated \$2,340 to help pay for the installation of showers at the Senior Citizens' Center on East Middle Turnpike.

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss told the board that the showers would improve the facility and would be important when the building is used as an emergency shelter. The town used the center

as a shelter in September after Hurricane Gloria left many residents without power and drove some of them from their homes.

The installation of three-shower stalls will cost about \$3,800, but \$1,500 is already available in an improvement account for the building.

The directors also tabled a proposal to replace a wooden raft at the Globe Hollow Swimming Pool with a cement platform. Some directors expressed concerns about the safety of a concrete raft.

The raft would cost about \$35,000, Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow said in a report. The administration has recommended the concrete platform because it would last longer and would cost less to maintain than a wooden one.

The board also tabled the proposed extension of the Manchester Historical Society's lease on the former Lutz Children's Museum building on Cedar Street from 10 to 50 years.

The society wants a longer lease so it can have time to raise money for the restoration of the building, Weiss said. The society wants to use the building for a museum of local history.

Director Stephen T. Cassano, a Democrat, said the lease could be extended with performance standards attached so that the society's fund-raising progress could be monitored. He said the society would be required to show fund-raising and restoration timetables. "It would encourage them to move forward," he said.

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U.S./World In Brief

State seeks child's custody

AUGUSTA, Maine — The state's human services chief said Tuesday his department will seek permanent custody of 7-year-old Sarah Palmer, whose little sister Angela was burned to death in an oven last year.

Sarah's mother, Cynthia Palmer, 39, was acquitted of manslaughter charges Monday in the death of her 4-year-old daughter. Palmer's former boyfriend, John Lane, 37, was convicted of murder in the case and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

"The department... believes that no matter how well-intentioned, Cynthia Palmer is not, nor do we expect her to be, in a position to provide the stable, safe home environment that Sarah Palmer requires," said Human Services Commissioner Michael Pettit. "This child deserves a fresh start."

Sarah has been in temporary state custody and living with a foster family since Lane was charged with the murder of her daughter in October 1984.

Plane crash kills two in R.I.

EAST GREENWICH, R.I. — A small twin-engine plane en route from New Jersey to Rhode Island disappeared in a thick fog and crashed in a heavily wooded area early today, killing the two crew members aboard.

The C-90 Beechcraft King Air nosedived into the woods about 5:45 a.m., just minutes after disappearing from the radar screens of two nearby airports, said Joseph Parente, director of the state aeronautics board.

The bodies of the pilot and one crew member remained lodged in the wreckage. The names of the victims and the owner of the plane were not immediately known. Officials said the crash was weather-related.

It took rescue crews nearly 30 minutes to reach the crash site, located in a thickly wooded area near South Road and Route 2, about 1,500 feet from the nearest home.

Report: snake entangled pilot

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A snake escaped from the cargo hold of an airliner, slithered into the cockpit and coiled itself around the pilot's legs, forcing the terrified crew to turn the plane back to a report today.

The Garuda Airways flight from Ujungpandang, about 900 miles east of Jakarta, to Amboin in the Molucca Islands was aborted Sunday 12 minutes after takeoff when the pilot noticed the snake slithering around his legs, the national news agency Antara said.

The agency said the frantic pilot, identified as Suranto, told the control tower he was having engine trouble and returning immediately to Ujungpandang.

After a safe landing, Garuda ground staff removed the 3-foot-long snake.

Gunmen wound Indian priest

AMRITSAR, India — Gunmen believed to be Sikh terrorists today shot and wounded the head priest of the Golden Temple, crowded with worshippers on the holiest day of the Sikh religion, police said today.

Giani Sahib Singh, shot at close range inside the sprawling shrine as he was entering a building, was taken to the hospital, police said. His bodyguard, Nank Singh, was killed in the pre-dawn attack.

The gunmen escaped by mixing with thousands of devotees jammed in the temple to celebrate the 518th birth anniversary of the Sikh prophet Guru Nanak Dev.

Plant fire leaves 15 sick

CLARKSDALE, Miss. — Fire at a pesticide plant sickened 15 people and injured 5,000 frightened residents fleeing a toxic cloud that federal officials said contained a chemical that has caused tumors in laboratory rats.

Police used bullhorns and sirens to roust residents from their sleep Tuesday when an electrical fire broke out in a warehouse at the Red Panther Chemical Co. plant on the outskirts of town and rapidly engulfed two other buildings.

Officials said 15 people were sickened by the cloud that contained the herbicide Lorox and at least two residents were injured, during the frantic flight from the fumes.

Environmental Protection Agency officials in Washington said Lorox, the main ingredient of Lorox, has caused tumors in laboratory rats and aerial spraying of the herbicide has been banned since Dec. 5, 1984.

"We are investigating what the possible ramifications are in humans. Right now we have not made any determination," said Ingrid Summenauer of the EPA's office of pesticide programs.

Satellite launching is order of the day

Combined Wire Services

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Atlanta's international crew successfully launched the first of three satellites today and geared up for a busy week as a shuttle flight that began with a show-stopping nighttime ride into orbit Tuesday.

With Mexican shuttle flier Rodolfo Neri looking on, the shuttle's relay station, Mexico's second communications satellite, was sent spinning away from the shuttle's cargo bay at 2:47 a.m. EST as Atlantis crossed the equator 218 miles above the Indian Ocean.

Forty-five minutes later, an on-board rocket fired as planned to push the satellite toward its 22,300-mile-high orbit.

"It looked to us like it burned on time and it burned for 47 seconds," said astronaut Sherwood Spring. "The TV picture of it looked real nice."

Australia's Ausstat-2 relay station was scheduled for launch tonight and a communications station owned by RCA American Communication Inc. was on tap for release from the shuttle Thanksgiving day.

But the highlights of the flight come Friday and Sunday when astronaut Jerry Ross and Spring don space suits to work in the shuttle's open payload bay practicing space station construction techniques with snap-together beams that work like huge Tinkertoys.

The other crew members are commander Brewster Shaw, co-pilot Bryan O'Connor, Mary Cleave and Charles Walker, an engineer with McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. making his third shuttle flight. The distinction shared or exceeded by only three NASA astronauts.

Neri, the first Mexican to fly in space, joined the crew to carry out a series of medical and biological experiments designed by scientists in Mexico and to monitor the launch of Morelos-2 into a temporary "storage" orbit because of lower-than-expected demand for satellite communications.

Walker is on board to continue work with a drug processor that utilizes the weightlessness of space to collect ultra-pure quantities of a hormone expected to help anemia sufferers.

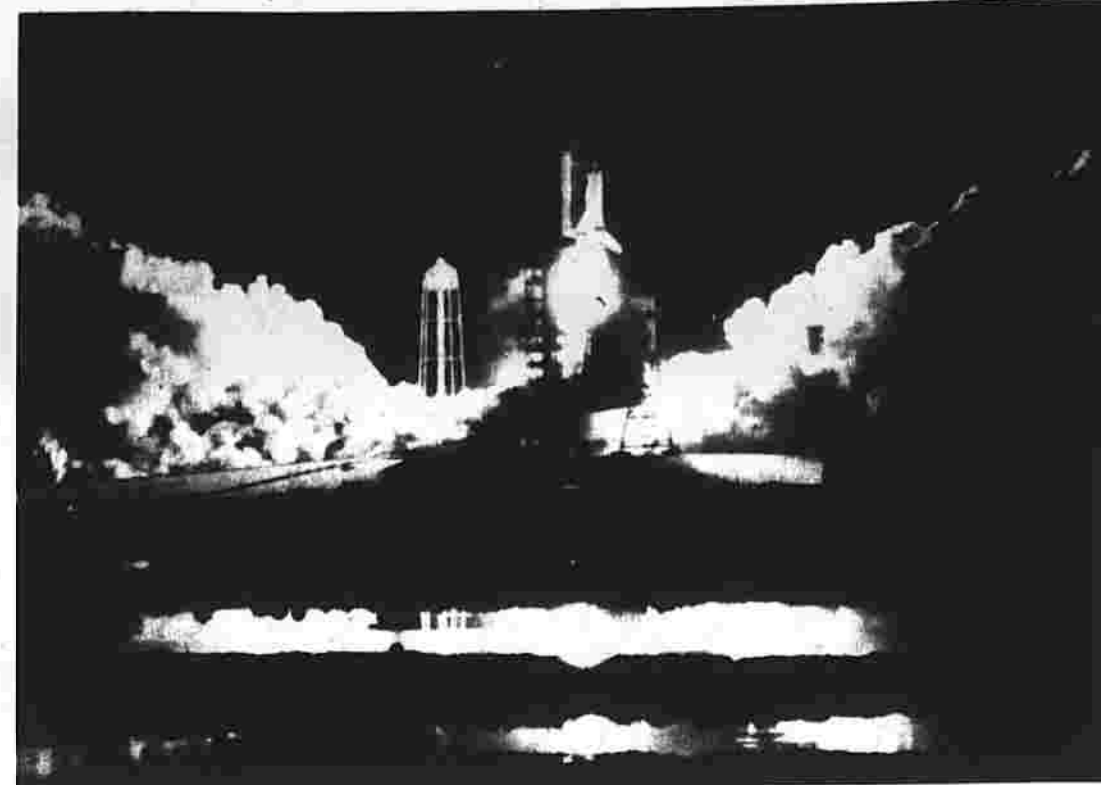
Atlantis, making its second voyage, thundered skyward at 7:29 p.m. Tuesday under a nearly full moon, lighting the night sky like a giant fireworks display as it roared into space on the 23rd shuttle mission.

The only apparent anomaly came about a minute before the main engines shut down when one of two redundant fuel pump temperature sensors failed in one of the ship's three main engines. The pumps and engine worked properly.

The failures of two fuel pump sensors in July forced the shutdown of one of shuttle Challenger's main engines, prompting a safe "abort to orbit."

Since that flight, shuttles have been equipped with sensors better able to withstand the hellish conditions inside the 76,000-horsepower fuel pumps and the failure Tuesday apparently was the first since then.

"That's a very harsh environment," said NASA



The space shuttle Atlantis blasts off from the Kennedy Space Center Tuesday for a weeklong mission. The second night launch in the shuttle program produced a spectacular sight visible for hundreds of miles.

spokesman Charles Redmond. "It's obvious technical development is not at the point where we would like it to be. (But) the engine worked fine."

Atlantis' night launching was prompted by the orbital requirements of the three on-board satellites. It was only the second such blastoff in the shuttle program and it thrilled viewers for hundreds of miles.

"Right before it happened, there were some meteor showers to the southeast of the moon and then this very spectacular display," said Edmund Kulakowski, of Fort Myers, Fla., 150 miles to the southwest.

"All the neighbors were out. The whole street seemed to be out," said Kulakowski, 65, a former science and astronomy teacher. "You could hear the oohs and ahhs, they were so proud. It was really amazing."

Gary Sease, 32, assistant city editor of The Florida Times-Union Jacksonville Journal, saw the launch from west Jackson Hill, 150 miles north of the Cape. "It was gorgeous. You could see a stream of fire," he said, adding that he saw the booster rocket separate. "I watched the main engine 'til it faded from sight. It was a real thrill."

Egyptian government seeks extradition of hijack suspect

Combined Wire Services

VALLETTA, Malta — The Egyptian government today said Egypt has asked Malta to extradite the surviving hijacker of the Egyptian jetliner, who remains hospitalized here.

Maltese officials identified the terrorist Tuesday as a 20-year-old Tunisian named Omar Marzouki and reported several people who were on the plane said he was the hijacker leader. They began their investigation of the bloody hijacking and said survivors of the incident will not be allowed to leave the island until part in the inquiry is completed.

Government spokesman Paul Mifsud said that Valletta Magistrate Noel Caschieri had opened the preliminary investigation by questioning the Egyptian pilot, Hani Galal, and the alleged leader of the hijack squad.

Mifsud said the alleged hijacker, who has a bullet wound in his side, carried a Tunisian passport identifying him as Omar Marzouki, 20. He has not been arrested or charged and is not well enough to undergo a full interrogation.

THE OFFICIALS SAID he was in satisfactory condition with unspecified wounds suffered in the hijacking, in which 39 people died. He has not been charged.

The Middle East News Agency

said it had learned Egypt made a formal extradition request so Marzouki "can be tried under Egyptian law since this is Egypt's right under international law."

Maltese government spokesman Paul Mifsud said Marzouki had been questioned by police but "his health condition has not permitted yet any in-depth interrogation."

On Tuesday, before the news agency report, Mifsud said Malta "will have to see" whether any extradition request would be honored.

Egypt's state security prosecutor Ragaa al-Araby told The Associated Press today he could not confirm that an extradition request had been delivered.

Al-Araby said Marzouki could face charges of endangering transportation, murder and espionage if he is extradited. Penalties could range from death to lengthy imprisonment, the official said.

The 24-hour ordeal began Saturday when the terrorist commandeered a Tunisian passport flight MS84 soon after it took off from Athens, Greece, for Cairo, Egypt, Maltese officials say.

The hijacking ended Sunday night when Egyptian commandos stormed the plane and the terrorists hurled fire grenades into the cabin.

An Egyptian newspaper today quoted the commander's operation commander as saying they re-

Report says Israel recalls D.C. diplomat

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel army radio said today a senior Israeli diplomat has been recalled from Washington after the FBI identified him as the contact of the U.S. intelligence analyst accused of passing military secrets to Israel.

The broadcast report did not name the diplomat but said he would return to Israel today.

It said the decision was made after the FBI hinted a recall would save Israel some embarrassment if the diplomat's name came up in court proceedings against Jonathan Pollard, the 31-year-old civilian Navy analyst accused of spying.

The FBI had given the prosecution in the case the name of the Israeli contact, the radio said. Just before his arrest Thursday, Pollard reportedly called the contact to ask for asylum in the embassy.

Pollard was arrested outside the Israeli Embassy and accused of passing military secrets to Israel. A bail hearing was scheduled for today.

His wife, Ann Henderson-Pollard, also was arrested last week and accused of illegal possession of secret documents.

Israel radio reported that two other Israeli diplomats may be recalled soon, depending on what is revealed in court.

The Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem declined to comment on the radio reports.

In another development, former Prime Minister Menachem Begin said he had never heard of Pollard.

Begin, who retired from public life more than two years ago, issued his one-sentence statement in response to newspaper reports that his former adviser on counterterrorism had recruited Pollard to spy for Israel.

Connecticut In Brief

System faces minor change

HARTFORD — A legislative study of the state's criminal justice system isn't likely to yield major recommendations for change, but rather proposals for "fine-tuning," the co-chairman of the study committee says.

Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, listed several areas where the 14-member Special Investigative Committee may make recommendations, but not sweeping ones, when it submits its findings to the full General Assembly in January.

The system includes the chief state's attorney's office and the state police. Smith said some committee members would like to see the state replace one-man grand juries, where judges investigate alleged wrongdoing, with larger, citizen grand juries.

The special committee was created by the 1985 Legislature to study the system in the midst of the feud between former Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan and state police commander Col. Lester J. Forst. The feud ended when the state Criminal Justice Commission voted last summer to replace McGuigan.

Police kill holdup suspect

WINSTED — A police sergeant shot and killed one suspect and arrested a second following an exchange of gunfire after the holdup of a package store.

Killed in the shootout Tuesday night was Wayne E. Miner, 20, of Norfolk.

State police said Miner was shot by Sgt. Gerald Peters, who had responded to a call of a holdup at the Town & Country Package Store. They said Miner and an alleged accomplice, James T. McKee, of South Carolina, were in the parking lot of another Main Street package store, when they were spotted by Peters.

Police said Miner pulled a gun and started shooting, shattering both passenger side windows in Peters' cruiser. Police said Peters returned the fire and hit Miner.

McKee, a resident of South Carolina, was charged with first-degree robbery.

PGP 'shocked' by charges

WATERBURY — The attorney for PGP Industries Inc. said he is "shocked" that criminal charges have been brought against his corporation.

On Tuesday, Daniel J. Mahaney said the company was pleased innocent to a homicide charge in the death of a security guard and request a jury trial.

"We don't see any culpability on our part. We consider this tragedy — the death and four injuries — to be attributable to the hurricane that took place on the 27th of September," Mahaney said.

Ralph Esposito, 31, of Beacon Falls, was found dead shortly after midnight on Sept. 27 inside the plant. An autopsy report said he was killed by carbon monoxide poisoning in the hours after Hurricane Gloria struck.

Four other employees of United Securities Inc. also were killed by lightning while trying to revive Esposito.

PGP, a metals recovery company, was charged with one count of criminally negligent homicide and four counts of second-degree reckless endangerment.

Cops probe highway shooting

MILFORD — State police were investigating a shooting in which one motorist apparently fired at another on Interstate 95 in Milford.

State police believe the shooting occurred after one motorist cut off another motorist at about 7:45 a.m. Monday near Exit 38 in Milford.

The victim of the shooting was not injured, but a cargo door on the right side of the victim's van had a single bullet hole, state police said.

State police didn't release the name of the victim.

State police at the Bethany barracks were investigating and seeking information about who fired the shot.

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GOP hopefuls agree on spending cap

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Hoping to avoid the "obscene" amounts of money spent the last time, the four contenders for the 1986 Republican gubernatorial nomination say they've agreed to a \$50,000 cap on spending to woo the support of nominating convention delegates.

But just what the plan covered was a matter of opinion at a news conference on Tuesday.

"There are going to be gray areas," said GOP state Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., flanked by the four candidates.

One, Romeo G. Petroni of Ridgefield,

said he thought it meant that each candidate could only spend \$50,000 scheduled for only.

But the others — Julie D. Belaga of Westport, Richard C. Bozuto of Waterbury and Gerald A. Labriola of Naugatuck — said the cap applies strictly to delegate courting, things like receptions, postage and travel.

There were no limits, they said, on spending for such things as staff or television commercials before the convention.

The others generally agreed, but said limits on spending after the convention would have to be negotiated with Democrats.

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who plans to seek re-election next year, has rejected the idea of spending limits.

His challenger for the 1986 Democratic nomination, Toby Moffett, supports the idea.

Petroni said Connecticut voters have tired of well-heeled candidates "buying" the nomination by spending thousands of dollars on delegates.

All four candidates and D'Amore also said they shared the increasingly accepted notion that U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. will not seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination next year.

Weicker was D'Amore's first choice. Weicker has consistently said he was not interested and D'Amore said Tuesday he now accepts that.

No settlement yet Aid to Bhopal victims gets OK

DANBURY (AP) — The injured survivors of the Bhopal, India gas leak will receive \$5 million in aid from Union Carbide, a company spokesman said today.

The government rejected a \$5 million, cash offer, saying Union Carbide had attached too many strings. But Carbide accused the Indian government of bowing to the advice of attorneys who have claims against the company.

"Somehow, some way, the lawyers have indicated that it would be best not to cooperate with Union Carbide because it might sort of prejudice their case," Union Carbide Chairman Warren Anderson said in an interview with The Associated Press last week.

The "frustration of not being able to deal directly with the Indian government," he said, has pushed the company into providing aid through other means, most of them involving third parties.

Workers begin loading uranium

WATERFORD (AP) — With its newly issued operating license in hand, workers began loading uranium fuel into the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant.

Northeast Utilities spokesman Tony Castagno said the work began at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The 192 uranium assemblies had been loaded by 10:30 p.m. Castagno said the loading takes place around the clock and will be finished in about five days.

A special crane is being used to place uranium fuel worth \$87 million into the plant's reactor core. The 1,156-megawatt plant, which is one of the largest in the country, is expected to begin generating power in May.

Once the fuel is in place, testing of plant operations and instrumentation systems will begin, Richard Gallagher, a utility spokesman, said. No nuclear reaction will take place until early next year.

When Millstone 3 was proposed, Northeast Utilities estimated that construction would be completed in five or six years at a cost of \$400 million. However, the cost will be nearly \$3.85 billion after problems with financing and inflation.

Report faults poor maintenance for sinking of barge in Sound

HARTFORD (AP) — The barge that sank a year ago taking six people on board in an accompanying tug boat to their deaths probably went down due to poor maintenance, according to a report by the National Safety Board.

A 50-page report by the board described the "extremely poor condition of the 30-year-old barge when it sank in Long Island Sound Nov. 17, 1984, heavily loaded with scrap metal."

The safety report is based on hearings conducted by the National Safety Board and the U.S. Coast Guard, which will have its own report out in several weeks.

London Stevenson, head of the Coast Guard's marine-inspection unit in New York City, said the Coast Guard's report will recommend a civil misconduct investigation into how the owner of the barge manages its fleet.

The barge was owned by the M.J. Rudolph Corp. of Staten Island, N.Y. The tug that pulled sank with it was operated by the Elfish Marine Corp. also of Staten Island, N.Y.

The safety board's report found the barge Cape Race "was in such poor material condition that massive hull failure was probable almost anywhere in its underwater hull."

According to Rudolph Corp. employees, the barge had been repaired shortly before it sank. Patches of metal had been welded across the hull of the boat and the safety report said the extensive patching made have led to the sinking.

The tug with the six crew members on board was attached to the barge by a line and when the barge sank, it took the tug with it. According to the report, the barge developed a leak on a faulty underwater seam and sank when the bow dropped into the water.

The tug followed so quickly that the crew members, who were inside the tug, could not get out.

The board recommended that all tug-boats use a release mechanism that allows tugs to disconnect lines to their barges from within the cabin. It also called for the Rudolph Corp. to regularly inspect its fleet and upgrade the maintenance of its boats.

The National Safety Board has no power to enforce its recommendations and its findings cannot be used as legal evidence.

The hearings included testimony that the Rudolph Corp. did not have a regular maintenance schedule.

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Police Roundup

Dispute leads to gun charge

Willie Wright II, 33, of 29 Carpenter Road, was charged Tuesday with carrying a revolver without a permit and threatening in connection with an incident at Manchester Movers on Colonial Road.

Police said today that Wright, who works at the moving company, got into an argument with another employee while they were unloading a truck Tuesday morning.

Settlements costly to town

Two settlements — one of them for \$57,000 and the other for \$4,500 — were approved by the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

that a police officer had noticed the ice earlier and had requested that it be sanded. But the sanding was not done until after the accident.

Klinghoffer's widow files suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The wife of a New Yorker slain during the hijacking of the cruise liner Achille Lauro filed a \$1.5 billion suit against the Palestine Liberation Organization and another suit against the ship's owner and a travel agency.

money in the "wanton and cold-blooded" killing of Leon Klinghoffer, 69.

Bolton plans to assess conditions at nine buildings

By George Loyng Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission is seeking proposals from contractors for a survey of the condition of nine town-owned buildings so that officials can better forecast maintenance and renovation expenses.

to identify the format used to make the survey so that town maintenance employees could review the report each year.

"IT WILL GIVE us a better handle on the situation," said Levine. "For instance, we don't know how old the roof is, or how old the heating, ventilation and cooling systems are."

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A final report on the survey is scheduled to be delivered by March 20, 1986, according to a timetable drawn up by the Board of Selectmen. The information would be used in drafting next year's budget.

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The selectmen called for the survey earlier this year after discovering that it was listed in one of the PBC's duties in the Town Charter. Administrative Assistant Karen Levine said she was hired to do the survey.

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Obituaries

Stephen Kusmik

Stephen Kusmik, 79, brother of William Kusmik of Bolton, died Monday at a convalescent home in Avon.

Rena Cyr

Rena (Gendreau) Cyr, 89, of East Hartford, died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the mother of Bernard F. Mazrolle of Manchester, and the stepmother of Paul Cyr, also of Manchester.

Newington Veterans' Hospital

He was the brother of Florence Hooker of Manchester.

Besides his brother, he is survived by two sons, Stephen N. Kusmik of Canton and Peter D. Kusmik of White Pine, Tenn.; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial mass of Christian burial was held today in St. Ann's Church, Avon. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Avon, at the convenience of the family. Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike, Canton, has charge of arrangements.

He is also survived by two other sisters, Mabel Capparelli of Newington and Marjorie Ferro of Wilham, Mass. A daughter, Henry Eldridge of Rochester, N.Y. The funeral was today at the D'Ego-Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

William D. Thayer

William D. Thayer, 74, of East Hartford, died Monday at home. He was the husband of Miriam (Seedman) Thayer of East Hartford, father of JoAnn Scata of Manchester, and the brother of Ann Reynolds, also of Manchester.

Helen R. McGrath

Helen R. McGrath, 82, of Ormond Beach, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Memorial Hospital, Ormond Beach, Fla. She was the widow of George H. McGrath.

Herbert C. Eldridge

Herbert C. Eldridge, 80, of South Windsor, died Monday at the



Executive quilt

Megan Kapsch, left, and Jennifer Barella, students at Verplanck School, show pictures drawn by classmates to Nikki O'Neill, the wife of Governor William O'Neill, who visited the school this week. They are in front of a fabric crayon quilt made last year by first-grade students in recognition of the state's 350th anniversary.

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SPORTS

UConn weathers late Yale storm

By Len Auster Sports Editor

STORRS — What was a horror show, what was a nail-biter at the University of Connecticut held off late-charging Yale, 80-76, in intercollegiate basketball action Tuesday night at the Field House in Storrs.

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It was the 1985-86 season opener for the Huskies while it was the second outing for the Elis, 1-1.

Yale, however, kept pace with Connecticut until 6:27 remained before the welcomed intermission. Robert 'Spider' Uresky, a junior college transfer, hit a jumper in the lane and ignited a 11:2 run that moved the Huskies to a 34-25 bulge with 5:43 left in the half.



UConn's Earl Kelley dives after loose ball while Yale's Ken Wheeler is step or two behind in collegiate play Tuesday night in Storrs. Huskies survived Yale comeback for 80-76 victory.

The narrow victory didn't set well with UConn coach Dom Perno. He was comparing his team's effort to one of four days ago when his team beat the Puerto Rican national team. "Tonight we were like a state behind. We looked confused at times. I know it was the first game but I expected more. The only solace is we came away with the win."

For Yale coach Tom Brennan, it was a good effort but not enough. "We came up here to get respect. I think we're a pretty good team. I'm disappointed we didn't win but I'm happy with the effort."

UConn's second outing will be Saturday night when it hosts St. Peter's at the Field House at 8 p.m.

Perno, though, had tell-tale signs things were not going well for the Huskies. "I saw it early. We had 23 assists the other night (against Puerto Rico) but tonight we had 14 (officially) 13 assists and 80 points. Tonight was an individual effort, not a team effort and when you do that you're not going to be effective."

Connecticut had a 37-28 halftime lead. Eddie Williams, another one of the Husky senior captains, had eight of his 11 points early in the second half as the Huskies enjoyed a 54-38 bulge with 12:38 remaining. That would be Connecticut's largest advantage. Yale, however, fought back and on the strength of a 15-run brought the differential down to single digits at 59-50 with 9:38 left.

"We played particularly well, considering we were in foul trouble the second half," Brennan pointed out. "I could see it sliding from us," Perno voiced. "You have to credit them. We had them by 14 a couple of times but they hung in there."

HUSKY NOTES: The win was the eighth in nine opening nights for Perno. His lone opening night was a year ago to Minnesota... UConn is 28-0 against non-Big East foes in Storrs over the past six years.

UConn is 60-18 against non-conference foes since joining the Big East... John Shea out of Bacon Academy, who shot 70 percent from the field in the preseason, whom Perno named as the most improved player, was officially credited with one minute of playing time.

The UConn lead continued to dwindle until 5:05 remained when Phil Gamble made a freshman mistake and turned the ball over. Ken Wheeler, who converted that into a layup bringing the Elis back to 66-64.

Kelley, the 6-11 senior out of Wilbur Cross in New Haven, then drove over Yale's Matt Whitehead — with the three officials making no call — and popping home a 15-foot jumper from the left wing. That began his streak of 10 consecutive points, out of his game-high 20. He went to the foul line twice in one-and-one situations

and was perfect.

"Those guys (the seniors) are the ones who have to do it for us," Perno acknowledged.

The first half was an absolutely dreadful display of basketball. If it was a boxing match, it would have been stopped on cut. Yale turned the ball over 17 times — out of his game-total 25 turnovers — and was a miserable 4-for-17 from the foul line. The Elis shot better from the floor, 37.9 percent against 33.3 percent from the charity stripe.

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NBA roundup

Sixers no longer match up to Boston

By William R. Borner The Associated Press

For years, the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers have been each other to a virtual standoff. This season the difference is noticeable.

after Boston's fourth-quarter rally, although they got within one on two occasions.

A crowd of 17,821, the 10th straight regular-season sellout for a Celtics-76ers game in Philadelphia, saw the 76ers rally from a 10-point deficit to tie the 76-74 after three quarters.

Lucky bounces went our way at the end," said Larry Bird, who had 17 points, nine rebounds and 11 assists. "I'm tickled to come in here and get a win. It's never easy."

"We've got the height advantage and they're quicker," said McHale, who scored six points during a 12-0 run that turned an 84-76 deficit into an 88-84 Boston lead. "I still think they're our biggest threat. They have the mentality to beat us. They think they're as good as we are. Atlanta 104, New York 94, Detroit 113, Cleveland 98, Dallas 112, Washington 99, Houston 128, Golden State 108, Chicago 128, Denver 123, Seattle 131, Los Angeles Clippers 99, and Sacramento 111, Phoenix 118.

The 76ers never got even again

the Rockets stretched a 58-40 halftime lead to 18 points by outscoring the Warriors 42-33 in the third period. Lloyd scored 42 points and John Lucas collected 10 of his 18 assists in the quarter.

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Sixers' Maurice Cheeks (10) looks for opening but all he sees is high-flying Jerry Sichting of Boston. Celtics won, 98-91.

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Mattingly talks baseball with Nutmeg State fans

The state of Connecticut in recent weeks has been a productive stopover for Don Mattingly, the New York Yankees' first baseman who was named last week the American League's Most Valuable Player.

And it was a busy day Monday for Mattingly as he made a personal appearance in the Norwich area in the afternoon and was the main speaker at a World Series Club of Hartford County dinner that night at the Elks Club in New Britain.

"I come to Connecticut not by design," Mattingly told the largest crowd in the World Series club's history. "but somehow I do and I'm always treated well."

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Black Hawks 5, Canucks 3

Chicago, Nov. 26 (UPI)—The Black Hawks defeated the Vancouver Canucks 5-3 in a game that was a tactical battle. The Hawks' defense held the Canucks to a single goal in the first two periods, but they were outplayed in the third. The Hawks' offense was more effective, scoring three goals in the third period to seal the victory.

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College basketball roundup

Tar Heels thrash Iona but Smith not satisfied

By Gerry Montlon
United Press International

Some people are just never satisfied. North Carolina last night thrashed Iona 110-67. Did Dean Smith praise his team's 59 percent shooting from the floor? Did he commend his players for scoring more than 100 points for the second time in as many games this season? Did he tout Brad Daugherty for breaking an ACC record with 15 consecutive field goals without a miss over two games?

No, no, and no. "We are pleased to have won, but I was disappointed in our last seven minutes of the first half," Smith said. "It's almost as if we were playing to the crowd, trying to make the sensational play, and we let up defensively."

Smith would like to part with any of his starters, who averaged 6-foot-10 last night, Iona coach Pat Kennedy would be happy to take them off the Dean's hands. Then again, Kennedy didn't feel Smith's big men did all the damage.

"When they don't go with that great height inside, they can go with what's probably the best three-guard rotation in the game," Kennedy said. "The combination is going to make them next to impossible to stop."

It seems it already has. Steve Hale led the onslaught with 15 points, and Kenny Smith, Daugherty and Warren Martin each added 14. Iona center Bob Coleman was game-high with 20 points.

"We just caught them early on our home court," said Smith, whose team opened its season with a 107-70 defeat of 20th-ranked UCLA.

In other games involving Top 20 teams, No. 5 Duke beat William and Mary 84-61, No. 6 Syracuse stomped Cornell 96-62, No. 7 Illinois crushed Loyola of Chicago 85-64, No. 11 Auburn stopped Birmingham Southern 61-51, No. 12 Kentucky pounded Chamaine 89-57, and No. 16 Alabama-Birmingham trounced Missouri Baptist 84-52.

At Williamsburg, Va., Johnny Dawkins scored 28 points to lead Duke, 3-0. The Blue Devils shot 68 percent from the floor, even without the injured forwards Jay Bilas and David Henderson. Mark Alarie added 17.

At Syracuse, N.Y., Wendell Alexis and Dwayne Washington each scored 16 points to lead the Orangemen over Cornell. Cornell never came closer

than 22 points in the second half. Syracuse outscored the Big Red 45-21.

At Champaign, Ill., Scott Meents scored 6 of his 12 points in the first four minutes to help Illinois to a season-opening victory. Illinois, led by Ken Norman's 16 points, had five players in double figures. Loyola guard Carl Golston was held to 9 points.

At Auburn, Ala., Chuck Person shot 12-for-15 from the floor for 24 points to power the Tigers, who led from the start and held a 23-point lead with 6:44 left. Birmingham Southern closed the gap by outscoring Auburn 16-4 down the stretch.

At Honolulu, Kenny Walker scored 22 points and Ed Davender added 20 to lead Kentucky over Chamaine. Walker hit 8-of-10 from the field and 6-of-7 free throws. Davender hit 7-of-9 from the field and 6-of-7 free throws. The Wildcats forced 32 turnovers.

At Birmingham, Ala., Eddie Collins, Jerome Mincy and Tracy Foster each scored 12 points to lead UAB. Anthony Moore led all scorers with 24 points for Missouri Baptist. UAB coach Gene Bartow kept no player on the court for more than 20 minutes, and all but one of his 14 players scored.

At Beaumont, Texas, Anthony Todd scored a game-high 20 points and pulled down 7 rebounds to lead Lamar to a 78-59 victory over Villanova.

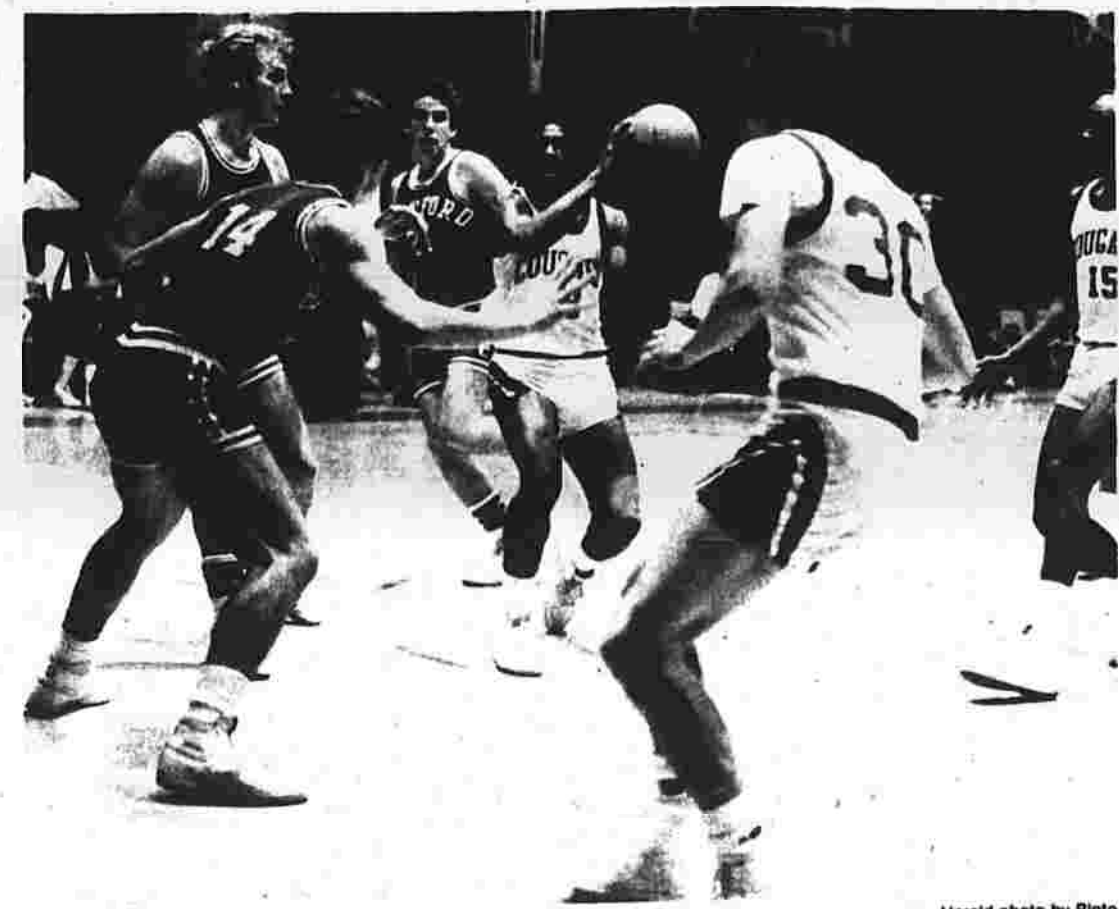
The loss snaps an eight-game Villanova winning streak ending from last year.

The Cardinals, 1-1, jumped to a 17-4 lead, hitting their first 6 shots from the field and never trailed. Villanova, the NCAA defending champion, led an 11-0 scoring spurt capped by a shot in the lane by Kenney Lamar late in the first half to tie the game, 29-29, but Lamar rallied to take a 32-29 lead at intermission.

Todd and James Guley, who had 8 rebounds, dominated the boards, giving Lamar a 42-33 advantage.

Villanova, 2-1, was led by Harold Pressley with 15 points.

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Herald photo by Pinto

MCC's Donald Cost has the basketball and eyes the basket with teammates Chris Galligan (30) and Jerry Carter (15) in the area. Hartford UConn's Mike Grande (14) is back on defense. MCC won, 98-67.

MCC remains unbeaten

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The victory matched MCC's total wins of a year ago, when the Cougars suffered through a 3-18 campaign.

Six players scored in double

figures in the balanced Manchester attack, led by Carbert Russell's 15 points. Donald Cost hit for 14 points. Jerry Carter poured in 13, Tyrrell Hartfield had 12, and Chris Galligan added 10.

Dave O'Leary pumped in a game-high 20 points to pace Hartford UConn.

Manchester is idle until Wednesday, Dec. 4, when the Eastern

Connecticut State University junior varsity team visits East Catholic for an 8 p.m. match-up.

MCC (9) - Bile 0-0, Carter 4-12, Cost 8-21, Russell 7-13, Jackson 0-1, Hartfield 5-12, Lopez 0-0, Horvick 3-2, Bennett 1-5, 7, Galligan 6-0, Moves 2-2, Totals 41-27.

HFFD UCONN (47) - Mazzullo 22, O'Leary 9-23, Zeringo 5-5, 15, Reiber 3-3, Grande 4-11, Weirmon 0-0, Kelly 0-0, Jenev 1-0, 2, Choomon 5-0-10, Totals 29-11-17.

Sports in Brief

KofC sponsors free throw shoot

Manchester Knights of Columbus is sponsoring its annual free throw shooting competition on Saturday, Dec. 7, at St. James School on Park Street from 10 a.m. to noon. All boys and girls, ages 11-14, are eligible to participate. For entry forms or information, contact Thomas Scanlon, 247-4362, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Penn bumps off Hartford

PHILADELPHIA — Bruce Leskowitz scored 22 points and Chris Elvey and Phil Pitts added 12 each Tuesday night to lead the Penn Quakers to a 70-66 victory over Hartford.

Ulysses Garcia scored 17 points and Marvin in Powell chipped in 9 for Hartford, which led one in the second half.

Seton Hall routs Central

WEST ORANGE, N.J. — Mark Bryant scored 24 points and grabbed 13 rebounds Tuesday night to lead the Seton Hall Pirates to a 79-59 victory over Central Connecticut State University.

Seton Hall, 2-0, took command early, jumping to a 7-0 lead, and going into the intermission ahead 35-22.

Guard Rich Nappi paced Central, 0-1, with 16 points and point guard Dwayne Jones added 15. Tyrone Canino grabbed 13 rebounds for the Blue Devils.

Theismann out of hospital

ARLINGTON, Va. — Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann, recovering from a broken leg, Tuesday was released several days ahead of time from Arlington Hospital.

Clad in a sweat-suit and flanked by his fiancée, television actress Cathy Lee Crosby, Theismann was rolled from the hospital in a wheelchair and limped to a car on crutches.

"He was doing so well, we just released him early," hospital spokeswoman Lisa Flynn said. "We said originally he would be in the hospital for a couple more days, but the doctors were so pleased with his recovery, they let him go home early."

The 26-year-old quarterback said Friday he will attempt to come back following more than half a year of healing and rehabilitation.

Grogan has two screws inserted

BOSTON — New England Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan had two screws inserted in his fractured left tibia during surgery Tuesday and will miss the remaining four games of the regular season.

Grogan, who suffered the broken leg during Sunday's loss to the New York Jets, underwent a one-hour operation by team physician Dr. Bert Zarins at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Berra sticks foot in mouth once again

MONTECLAIR, N.J. (UPI) — Yogi Berra once again stuck a foot in his legendary mouth and ended up Tuesday with a truckload of North Dakota potatoes on his front lawn.

Baseball's master of the malapropism, almost never at a loss for words, didn't know quite what to say when North Dakota farmers delivered some 23 tons of Red River Valley tubers to his home in Montclair.

"After learning in a chat with his hosts that potatoes were a major crop in the state, Berra reportedly said that he never thought potatoes would grow there because it was so flat, and that all the spuds grown in the state probably wouldn't be enough to fill his front lawn."

Chris is a winner in Aussie opener

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd defeated South Africa's Ros Fairbank Wednesday to successfully open the defense of her Australian Open title, but admitted she was disappointed with her preparation for the \$1.5 million grand slam event.

"I would like to have had more matches on grass over here but my schedule didn't allow me to play the warm-up events (in Brisbane and Sydney)," Evert Lloyd said.

"But I must think positively if I'm going to win here."

The top-seeded Evert Lloyd's lack of recent grass play failed to show against Fairbank as she swept past the South African 6-1, 6-2 in just 48 minutes.

Evert Lloyd took a 4-0 lead in the

first set before Fairbank won her first game. The 30-year-old American never let up and her pinpoint accuracy was too much for an erratic Fairbank.

Evert Lloyd now has a 3-0 head-to-head record over the 25-year-old Fairbank ranked 38th in the world.

"It was kind of difficult to play her because she made so many errors," Evert Lloyd said. "But overall, I was happy for a first match. But I think I can get better and be sharper."

Evert Lloyd of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. has slipped to No. 2 in the latest world rankings behind Martina Navratilova, who also is

playing in the Australian Open. But Evert Lloyd can still end the year as the world's top woman player if she successfully defends her title here.

In men's play, Australia's Peter McNamara gave the center court crowd at the Kooyong stadium an exciting match, battling Israeli Amos Mansdorf for five sets.

McNamara, a former Wimbledon doubles champion who is now rebuilding his career after complicated knee surgery, was leading by a set and 4-4 when rain forced a halt to play on Monday.

All of the men's seeds received back Wednesday to win 6-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Major Leagues may cut rosters

TORONTO (UPI) — Several major league baseball clubs are considering trimming their rosters by one to 24 players next season to cut costs, a published report said Tuesday.

The Globe and Mail said the Cleveland Indians have decided to cut their roster from the traditional 25 players and other clubs are considering a similar move.

"It's going to be our organizational policy and we're not alone," Jeff Scott, Cleveland's director of player development and scouting, told the newspaper. "Saving costs is a major reason for it."

The report said American League president Bobby Brown was in favor of such a move but would not confirm or deny that some rosters would be reduced.

"Twenty of the 26 clubs are losing money," Brown said. "Any cost-saving device such as this should be examined very closely." The Major League Baseball Players Association agreed in their 1980 negotiations that the

clubs could use rosters of 24.

The newspaper report did not name other clubs considering the move except for the Toronto Blue Jays. Blue Jays officials were not immediately available for comment.

Pat Jones top Pitt candidate

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh athletic department officials have declined comment on a report that Oklahoma State's Pat Jones is the top candidate to replace fired football coach Foge Fazio and say they'll respond to any similar reports the same way.

"We're getting calls from all over, and I'm telling them all the same thing: We simply are not going to get into speculation regarding individual names," Assistant Athletic Director Dean Billick, a member of the four-man search committee, said Tuesday.

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How do you cook a turkey in a pit?



My guests are 3 hours late. Help!



Hotline open Thanksgiving

Turkey patrol takes a shot at all queries

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

The young man on the telephone sounded sincere. "Can you thaw a turkey in your clothes dryer?" he asked.

At the other end of the line was a home economist trying very hard not to laugh. As an employee of the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line, a free service sponsored by Swift & Co. Meats, she had already helped several

hundred cooks through the process of buying, thawing and baking their turkeys.

This, however, was a new question for her. "No, you cannot thaw a turkey that way," she told him. "It's not very good for your turkey — and I'm afraid it wouldn't do your dryer any

good, either."

The "dryer man's" call was the most amusing one received so far this year by the 44 home economists, dietitians and cooking school instructors who answer calls at the Swift & Co. building in Oak Brook, Ill.

"Most of the calls are pretty standard," said Lori Patane, manager of the toll-free answer service.

ABOUT THREE WEEKS before Thanksgiving, people begin calling to find out how much turkey they should buy.

Two weeks later, they're asking how to thaw the birds, and how long to cook them.

Of course, the length of time for baking a turkey will vary — not just by the size of the bird,

but also by the manner in which it's to be cooked.

Consumers ask, not only about conventional and microwave cooking, but also about convection ovens, covered smoker-grills and water-soaked clay pots. There is research on all of these cooking methods.

But there is one that continues to stump the staff at Swift.

"We've gotten quite a bit of interest in beach picnics for Thanksgiving," said Patane.

"It's coming entirely from people in California. They want to dig a pit in the sand, line it with rocks and roast their turkeys that way. Kind of like a New England clam bake. But we're in a suburb of Chicago, and we've had no experience with that kind of thing!"

SOME OF the most interesting calls come on Thanksgiving Day, when all 44 of the home economists at the telephone from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. Last year there were 4,000 calls. The "turkey patrol," as they call themselves, have heard these questions:

"There's been a power failure here, and my turkey is in the oven. What am I going to do?"

"My turkey is full cooked but my guests are not due here for three more hours. Now what?"

"My turkey has been sitting in the refrigerator for three days, but it's still frozen rock-hard. Do I send out for pizza tonight, or will we get a turkey dinner after all?"

There are specific answers to

all of those inquiries. The unfinished turkey can be finished in a gas or charcoal grill. The early turkey can be refrigerated — with stuffing removed — then brought back up to room temperature. The fridge turkey can be thawed in a sink of cool water.

THESE ANSWERS were helpful, no doubt. But one of the most important functions of a Turkey Talk-Line employee is simply to calm, soothe and reassure.

"In that sense, we're not so very different from any other 'hot-line' service," said Nancy Rodriguez, who managed the Turkey Talk-Line for its first four years. "We're there to help people who think they're having

a crisis — even if there's really nothing seriously wrong. We wish that we could reach out and hold their hand, right through the phone."

Particularly in need of reassurance are some of the foreign-born cooks, who want to share in the custom of a traditional American Thanksgiving dinner. Talk-Line employees have spoken with people from Australia, Saudi Arabia, Norway, New Zealand, Nigeria, Iran and Taiwan, helping them and other newcomers through the purchase and preparation of the meal.

"SOME OF THOSE people have questions about everything. Please turn to page 15

Frozen flock makes a mom feel at ease

By Laine Dyer
Special to the Herald

If you went to buy your Thanksgiving turkey this week and found them in short supply, or worse yet, found none at all, you have my mother to blame. You see, my mother collects turkeys. Cold turkeys.

While other people her age (and excuse me for saying so, but she's no spring chicken) collect teacups or postage stamps, my mother likes to lug a 23-pound ice cube of a turkey home from the supermarket.

And don't think this hobby extends only to the holiday season. No, my mother scours circulars in July for 69 cents-a-pound bargains on the little butterballs. Being down to three turkeys in the freezer would leave my mother with the insecure feeling that most people get when they're down to their last roll of toilet paper.

A birth. A death. A wedding. Mention any of the words to my mother in one of those

psychological association tests and my mother's answer will be "Turkey!" Mention the word celebration and my mother hears the distant roll of a drumstick and shouts: "I'll bring the turkey!" So what if it's a Chinese New Year celebration? You mean you've never heard of turkey chow mein?

I can't explain my mother's fascination for her frozen pets. In a way I can empathize, though. As a child, I had what I called "Halloween hysteria," a recurring nightmare that it was Halloween and I had no costume. Perhaps she's been plagued by dreadful dreams of turkeyless Thanksgivings?

When there's a prolonged power outage at my mother's house, a vigil is held freezer side. If there is really the threat of losing the once-frozen flock, a marriage is hastily arranged so that the turkeys can go to good use.

So please be forewarned. Christmas is

coming. When you go trafficking for another turkey in the next few weeks, beware of any friendly grandmotherly types who offer to hold your turkey while you read up on Lady Di and Charles at the checkout magazine stand. It just might be my mother and she might buy it herself for her frozen menagerie.

Moral: Never count your turkeys until they're cashed.

If you're really desperate, I hear there's a turkey hotline. I'm not sure if they can locate you a bird, but they can help you "cope with last minute problems" with the little gobblers. I just hope that line is not constantly busy. I noticed the number was posted on the top of my mother's phone list...

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Pat O'Brien rolls her Sicilian meat loaf, which has layers of a ground beef mixture, sliced ham and mozzarella cheese. Next to the loaf is a graham cracker pie. The recipe is her grandmother's.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Grandma's recipe filled book for Pat O'Brien

By Margaret Hovden Herald Reporter

Once Pat O'Brien's family tasted Sicilian meat loaf, they didn't want any other kind, she said.

Unlike most meat loaves, hers has neither onion nor celery. The ground beef mixture is rolled up with bolted ham and mozzarella cheese.

O'Brien got the recipe from a woman she worked with at Stella's, an Italian restaurant in Boston which has since closed. Both were waitresses there. O'Brien and her husband, attorney Kevin O'Brien, lived in Boston when he was in law school.

Many of her favorite recipes are in a notebook compiled by her grandmother, Edna Hewitt, from 1902 to 1960. She has updated several of her grandmother's recipes for modern kitchens.

For example, she uses her microwave to make the pie filling for her grandmother's graham cracker pie. A double boiler works just as well, she said.

"The result is a pie fit for the gods," she said. She added that it is made of things that are usually on hand: eggs, milk, sugar, and graham crackers.

She uses the microwave for most of her cooking. To make room in her small kitchen for this appliance, she cut the top off a cupboard and placed the microwave on top. Her regular stove's

burners are covered with a bread board because she seldom uses them any more.

Try her Sicilian meat loaf and her grandmother's pie.

Sicilian meat loaf
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup tomato juice
2 tablespoons parsley, fresh or dry

1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 pound beef, sliced thin
8 ounces mozzarella cheese, shredded (1 1/2 cups)
3 slices mozzarella cheese, halved diagonally

Combine eggs, crumbs, juice, parsley, oregano, salt, pepper and garlic. Add beef, mix well. On waxed paper or plastic wrap, pat meat mixture into a 12-by-10-inch rectangle. Arrange ham on top, leaving a small margin around edges. Sprinkle shredded cheese over ham. Starting from a shorter side, carefully roll up meat using paper to lift. Seal edges and ends.

Place roll seam side down in 13-by-9-inch pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven for an hour. Top with cheese wedges and bake five minutes more.

Or microwave for filling crust with the same ingredients. Cover milk with plastic wrap and heat for three minutes on high. Add paste mixture. Mix well with wire whisk. Cook one minute on high. Mix and cook two more minutes on high. Mix again. Add beaten egg whites and crumbs and bake in a conventional oven until a delicate brown.

Yesterday's rice
To use yesterday's rice for today's meal, reheat in the top of a steamer, advises Family Circle Magazine. In another tip, the magazine says cream will whip faster if it is well chilled, then poured into a chilled bowl set over another bowl of cracked ice. Also chill the beaters beforehand.

System stops food spoilage

NEW YORK (AP) — A system utilizing analog sensors is preventing costly losses in spoilage at a New York food production and storage facility, according to Energy User News.

The sensors are connected at 20 key points to coolers, freezers, air conditioners and pasteurizers used to process and store delicatessen items and pickles, the publication noted.

When temperatures drift above set point limits an alarm system calling three telephone numbers — the energy management firm that installed the system, an additional alarm response company and the home of the company's engineering vice president for remedial action.

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DINER'S CLUB

Lobster dish wins raves when it has white sauce

Don Moran of Crestwood Drive is fond of the lobster fra diavolo at Casa Nova Restaurant on Route 124 in the Taletown section of Verona. The version that he has with white sauce particularly intrigues Moran, who would like to try to prepare the dish at home.



Today's Special
Nancy Pappas

Lobster fra diavolo
2 lobsters
4 cloves garlic, chopped
1/2 onion, minced
4 tablespoons butter
8 to 12 mussels
12 to 15 littleneck clams
4 large shrimp
6 to 8 scallops
Several pieces squid, if available
1/2 cup chablis wine (approximately)
Oregano, salt, pepper and parsley to taste
Water as needed
1/2 pound linguine, cooked al dente
Boil lobsters briefly, until they are partially cooked. While they are still in their shells, split lengthwise with a heavy, sharp knife.

In a large frying pan, saute garlic and onion in butter. When they have begun to take on a golden color, put lobsters in. Add mussels, clams, shrimp and scallops, and cook for a minute or two in the butter. Add chablis, oregano, salt, pepper, parsley. Add just enough water to create a little cooking juice. Cook about 10 to 12 minutes, or just until shells of mussels and clams open.
Have linguine ready, cooked al dente and very hot. Rinse the starch off in a colander.
Divide pasta among two plates. Arrange seafood on top. Spoon on whatever sauce remains in the pan. Serves two.
Note: If you want a red sauce, add 2 canned plum tomatoes, mashed, or a ladle of marinara sauce, when you put in the wine. Add a few hot pepper flakes, as well.

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Dec. 2 through 6 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Apple juice, chicken Parmesan, shells with Italian sauce, tossed salad, peaches.

Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy, baked potato, buttered peas, sugar cookies and plums.

Wednesday: Mixed vegetable juice, beef stew, corn, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Autumn soup, American chop suey, buttered peas, peaches.

Friday: Cranberry juice, turkey a la king, noodles, mixed vegetables, lemon tart.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Dec. 2 through 6:

Monday: Fruit juice, tacos, lettuce and tomato, corn chips, chilled peaches.

Tuesday: Veal patty, mashed potatoes and gravy, seasoned green beans, dessert.

Wednesday: Baked chicken, buttered noodles, cornbread, mixed vegetables, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, vegetables, cheese and applesauce.

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping.

RHAM High schools

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and senior high schools the week of Dec. 2 through 6:

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, carrots, mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Steak and cheese sandwich, corn chips, lettuce and tomato cut, apple.

Wednesday: Homemade pizza, green beans, juice bar.

Thursday: Pork patty, mashed potato, buttered peas, homemade roll, applesauce.

Friday: Fish nuggets, hash brown patty, mixed vegetables, cornbread, ice cream bar.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Dec. 2 through 6:

Monday: Hamburger, potato puffs, green beans, pudding.

Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, buttered potatoes, peas, fruit.

Wednesday: Char-broiled hamburger patty, mashed potatoes, corn, granola bar.

Thursday: Hamburger pizza, salad, juice bars.

Friday: Grilled cheese, potato puffs, vegetable sticks with dip, cake.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Dec. 2 through 6:

Monday: Hamburger patty on a roll, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets and fries, fruit.

Wednesday: Lasagna, peas, cauliflower, salad, brownie, Ham sandwich, baked apple, milk.

Thursday: Hamburger, potato puffs, green beans, pudding.

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping.

Saturday: Fruit juice, shells with meat sauce, celery and carrot sticks, garlic bread, pudding sundae.

Sunday: Sausage links and gravy, baked potato, carrot coins, roll and butter, applesauce.

Monday: Pizza or hot dog, tossed salad, assorted fruit.

Tuesday: Turkey stock made from the bones. Break up the carcass to fit into a 4-quart simmer pot. Cover the bones with water and add a cut onion and celery ribs for flavor. Cover and microwave on high for 30 minutes; then simmer on 30% (medium-low) for 15 to 30 minutes. Pour the broth through a strainer into quart jars and let cool before refrigerating or freezing.

When you are looking for something to do with the leftovers, try these suggestions:

Turkey pot pie
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 cup turkey or chicken broth
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese
1/4 cups frozen peas and carrots
1 can (16 ounces) potatoes, drained and sliced
3 cups diced cooked turkey
1 baked 10 inch pie shell
Pastry cut-outs (optional)

Turkey meat loaf
1 medium green bell pepper
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1/2 pound ground cooked turkey
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Ketchup
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1 can (1 1/4 ounces) cream of chicken soup, undiluted
1/2 cup milk or light cream
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Holiday leftovers call for special tips for re-heating

What's to be done with a refrigerator full of leftovers? Once the Thanksgiving feast is over, you may be faced with this dilemma. Let your microwave come to the rescue and help eliminate all of those little pans of things to be warmed over.



Marge's Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

We suggest that you place leftovers of turkey, gravy and vegetables in containers that can be refrigerated, covered. When it is time to re-heat, simply arrange the refrigerated foods on the table buffet style. Let each person help himself to the amount and type of foods desired.

Cover the plate holding each person's food with a plastic wrap and pop it into the microwave. Reheat on high for 2 to 3 minutes, depending upon the amount of food on the plate. This method allows each person to make his own choice of foods, and control the proportion size. It also eliminates re-heating more food than is going to be eaten. Re-heating foods more than once reduces flavor and quality of the leftovers.

We have some other suggestions for leftover turkey which you may find helpful.

Turkey stock from bones — Removing cooked turkey meat from the carcass is much easier while it is still warm. If you can bring yourself to face the big bird after dinner, remove meat and refrigerate.

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1 medium green bell pepper
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Advice

Count your blessings; you have more than you think

DEAR READERS: By popular demand, here is my traditional Thanksgiving column.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, so take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't.

free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving prayer; perhaps you will want to use it at your table tomorrow.

Strong bones need calcium

DEAR DR. GOTT: What can I do so as not to make my osteoporosis worse? Should I lift things, walk a lot, do heavy housework, etc.?



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

All of the information I can find tells how to avoid getting osteoporosis — nothing about how to keep from getting a broken hip, or whatever, once you have it.

There is a cure for this? I am 66 and have had abdominal pain and osteoporosis for a year now.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please comment on bursitis and/or "frozen shoulder." I do not have full range of motion in my left arm.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor tells me I have diverticulosis. Is

Pick right apple for sauce

DEAR POLLY: I'd like to know the best apples to cook for making applesauce.



Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR MRS. H.C.: It's largely a matter of taste, but generally speaking, any good cooking apple is good for sauce.

different varieties produce the flavor you seek. My best advice is to experiment with different varieties and find out what you prefer.

DEAR POLLY: The other day I bought myself two new galvanized trash cans.

In a 1946 college football game, West Virginia attempted 18 passes against Temple and failed to complete one.



Dishing out spaghetti

Derrick Harris serves John Peter spaghetti while Jennifer Zilra helps behind the counter at a world's fair celebration recently at Kinder Care Learning Centers at 394 W. Center St.

Atheneum plans tree festival

The 12th annual Holiday Festival of Trees at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, will run from Dec. 6 to Dec. 15.

Cinema

North City — Mishima (R) 7:30, 9:30 — Wetterby (R) 7:30, 9:30 — The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG) 7:30, 9:30 — After Hours (R) 7:30, 9:30

Thoughts

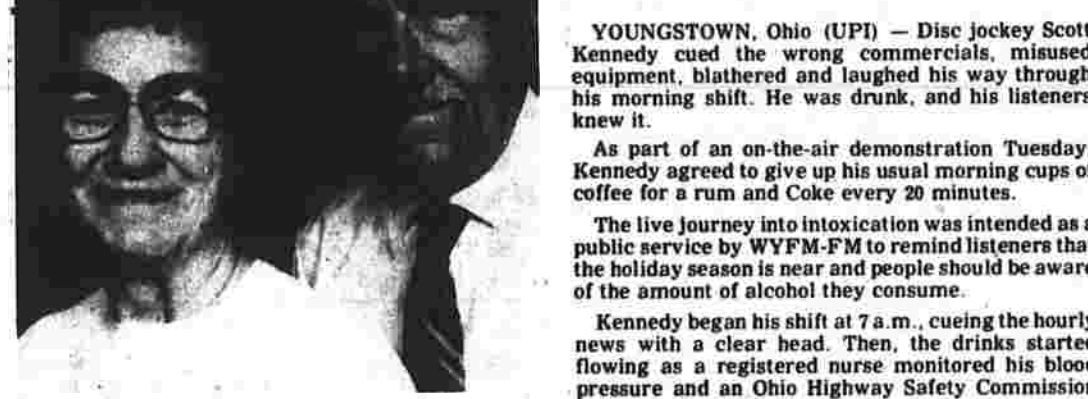
Tomorrow is Thanksgiving. Paul says, "In all things give thanks." Does this mean to give thanks for finishing the Turkey Day Race 5,000th? No. It means that you give thanks for the race you were able to run, to have fellowship, to help with a special charity, or just simply observe.



Drill team performs

East Catholic High School's drill team performs during a competition Saturday at the school. The team performs at football and basketball games and at parades.

Drunken jockey 'bombs' on air



ANGELINE, ALBERT THOMAS married 50 years

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Disc jockey Scott Kennedy cued the wrong commercials, misused equipment, blathered and laughed his way through his morning shift. He was drunk, and his listeners knew it.

Bennet announces honor roll

- Listed below are the students who achieved the first quarter honor roll at Bennet Junior High School.
- GRADE 7: Tammi Atkins, Jessica Aucouin, Andrea Bissonette, Jennifer Brindley, Megan Burns, Elizabeth Conklin, Virginia Corrier, Crystal Culler, Kristen Cyr, Corrie Dawson, Drisling Dugan, Julie Ann Dunn, Todd Erickson, Melonie Finkbein, Amy Filipek, Jennifer Fitzpatrick, Michele Flury, Deirdre Flynn, Jennifer Foley, Michael Forcucci, Lori Glavere, Troy Gunthals, Jessica Gustaw, Lauren Hickey, Teri Jomellis, Sandra Kim, Elizabeth Kula, Lori Lewis, Kerri Lindquist, Marianne Loto, Brian Maguire, Eric Marchand, Jennifer McCubrey, Nicole Michale, David Morton, Randall Norris, Brendon Oliver, Wendy Parkony, Dennis Phillips, Marvin Pigo, Eben W. Piese, Stacy Poole, Dorak Prugunovic, Trina Shivers, Amy Szymaker, Deane Sirels, Holly Stone, Jacqueline Teaford, Eric Thereseen, Elizabeth Thorntonsen, Lori Todd, Kristin Trombly, Lisa Turck, Michael Young, James Zifora.
- GRADE 8: Jonathan Albert, Sheri Bell, Meg Berth, Sheri Broodnik, Gary Brown, Margaret Call, David Camball, Kimberly Casey, Michael Costanzo, Lisa Cholou, Allan Chmielecki, Debra Cockburn, Kimberly Coker, Corey Crath, Alexia Cruz, Thomas Davenport, Christopher Doves, Becki Distordis, Gregory Dooms, Michael Dore, Beth Doherty, Patrick Dwyer, Jay Fountain, David Francollis, Karen Anne Gason, Christopher Gray, David Georretti, Kirby Gray, David Hays, David Hays, David Hays, Douglas Hays, Katherine Hays, David Hill, David Jarvis, Leung Johnson, Britt Korntfeld, Kamryn Kravack, Margaret Martin, Cassandra McElroy, Corinn Anne Olson, Kerry Lynn Overton, Michele Packer, Nicholas Palermo, Meredith Phillips, Brenda Rockwood, Jacqueline Schmitt, Nancy Shelton, Julie Shriver, Shelia Sikend, Laura Sines, Tanya Schuch, Heather Smith, Thilipashim Sourinho, Ingrid Buecher, Nancy Sullivan, Lisa Swain, Mary Trivelpiece, Mary Tsakalos, Elizabeth Underhill, Lisa Williams, Jason Williams, Keith Wolf, Melissa Yarnal.

About Town

See Newport at Christmas

"Christmas in Newport," a bus trip to see that city's decorations, is planned Dec. 14, leaving Second Congregational Church at 8:30 a.m. and returning about 8 p.m.

Ministry series has openings

EAST HARTFORD — The fourth cycle in the Ministry of the Laity Program will start Jan. 13 at South Congregational Church, 1301 Forbes St.

Center Bridge scores given

Center Bridge Club scores for the Club Charity Championship game Nov. 15 include: North-south: Marcia Ryan and Jim Baker, first.

Satellite session set

The Vernon Area Satellite Support Group of the

Connecticut Traumatic Brain Injury Association will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building near Ellington High School on Route 140.

Cheer child with card

Persons who would like to cheer a seriously ill child with a Christmas card may receive names by sending a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope by Dec. 8 to Mail for Tots Christmas List, 25 New Chardon St., P.O. Box 8699, Boston, Mass. 02114.

Back sessions start

VERNON — Rockville General Hospital will offer a two-session program on preventive back care on Tuesday and Dec. 5 in the Physical Therapy Department beginning at 7 p.m.

The Nutcracker

Albano Ballet Co. of America will perform "The Nutcracker" for five weekend shows at Welle Auditorium, Central Connecticut State University, on Dec. 13, 14 and 21.

Advertisement for JCPenney Catalog. Text: "Your list is long and time is short. The JCPenney Catalog makes last minute shopping a snap." Includes images of catalog pages and a shopping cart.

Advertisement for The Islander restaurant. Text: "179 TOLLAND TURNPIKE - MANCHESTER. Chinese, Polynesian & American Cuisine • Exotic Island Drinks Plus SZECHUAN SELECTIONS."

Advertisement for Obit's Birch Mt. Inn. Text: "Invites you to join us on the Mountain for fine Italian dining. Presents A New Diversified Menu • Italian Cuisine • Seafood • Poultry • Steaks • Ribs."

Advertisement for Mark Twain Said. Text: "The spider looks for a merchant who doesn't advertise so he can spin a web across his door and lead a life of undisturbed peace." Includes an image of Mark Twain.

Advertisement for Shopping Unlimited. Text: "Hate crowds? No time? Let us do your shopping for you! CONVENIENT PERSONALIZED SERVICE. LOW SERVICE CHARGE FOR INFORMATION. Call: 647-1642."

Advertisement for Happy Birthday. Text: "Something Different... Wish Someone A Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Day. JOHN LOVE MARY. Only \$8.00. Call... 643-2711."

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Wednesday TV

6:00PM (3) (4) (5) (6) News

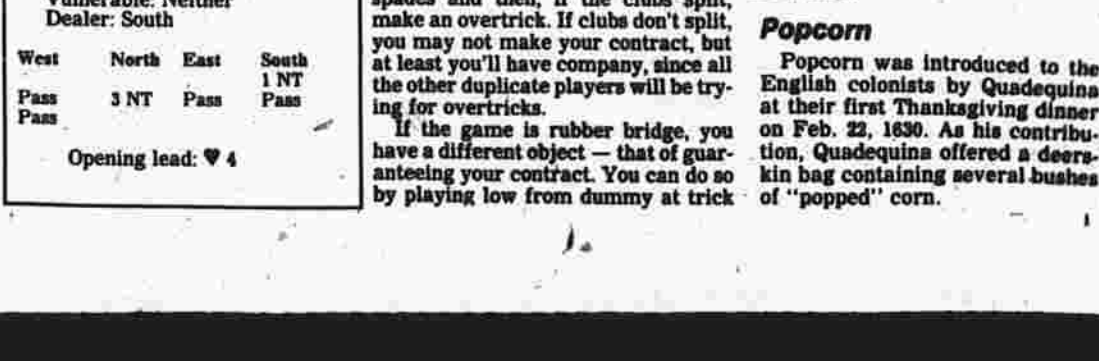
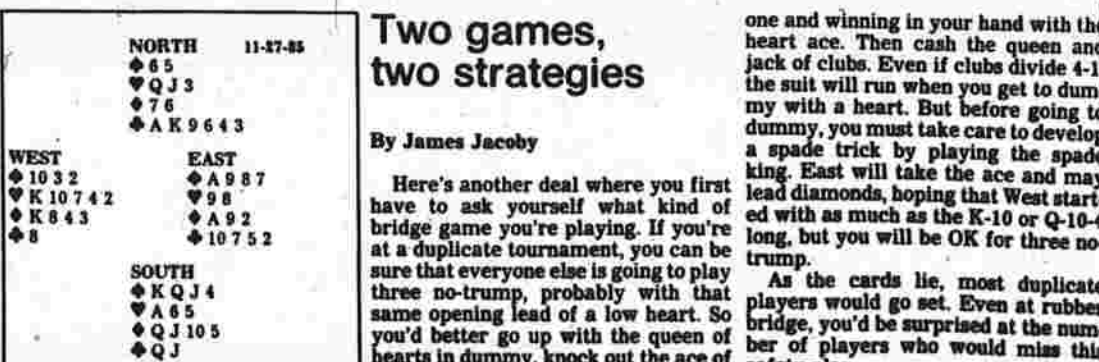
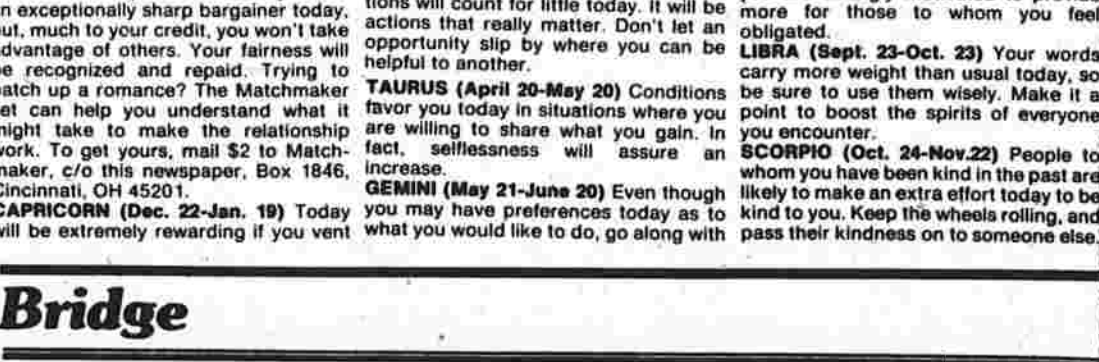
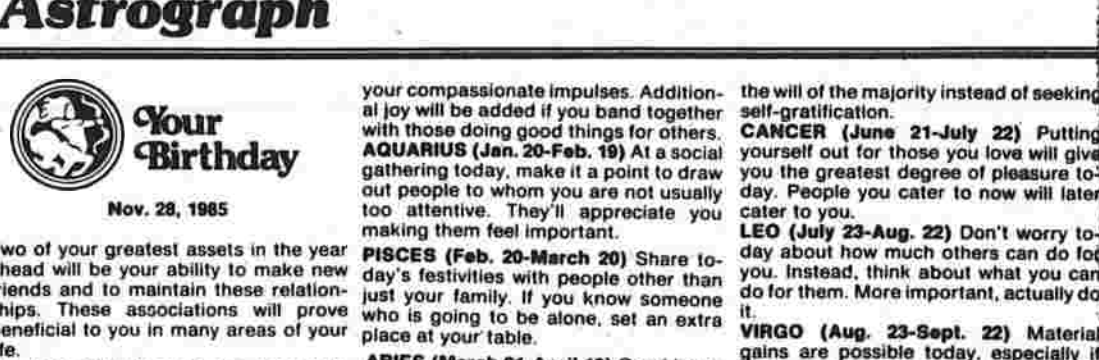
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(2) Hart to Hart
(3) Gimme a Break
(4) Casper's Comedy Classics
(5) Doctor Who
(6) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour
(7) Good Times
(8) Down the Street
(9) [ESPN] Down the Street
(10) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Phar Lap' (C) The sudden and mysterious death of an Australian champion racehorse is chronicled. Tom Burtonson, Martin Vaughan, Judy Morris. 1983.
(11) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Son of Kong' An adventurer and a girl return to an island, seeking long-lost jewels which are guarded by a monster. Helen Mack, Robert Armstrong, Victor Wong. 1933.
(12) [USA] USA Cartoon Express
6:30PM (1) (2) Too Close for Comfort
(3) Benson
(4) Odd Couple
(5) NBC Nightly News
(6) Nightly Business Report
(7) ABC News
(8) One Day at a Time
(9) [CNN] Showbiz Today
(10) [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet
(11) [ESPN] SportsCenter
(12) [TMC] MOVIE: 'No Big Deal' A young student, who is rescued from juvenile hall by a counselor and his English teacher, finally learns to trust his new friends. Kevin Dillon, Christopher Garnt, Sylvia Miles. 1983.
7:00PM (3) CBS News
(4) Three's Company
(5) ABC News
(6) \$100,000 Pyramid
(7) Jeopardy!
(8) Knot's Landing
(9) M*A*S*H
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(12) Price is Right
(13) Newlywed Game
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(15) Nightly Business Report
(16) Different Strokes
(17) [CNN] Moneyline
(18) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Bad Shoes' A lovely ballerina winds up in a bitter struggle between her career and marriage. Maria Shaver, Arthur Rosenberg, Maria Goring. 1948.
(19) [ESPN] College Basketball: Oregon State at Washington State.
(20) [USA] Radio 1990
7:30PM (3) PM Magazine
(4) M*A*S*H
(5) Wheel of Fortune
(6) Benny Hill Show
(7) Independent News
(8) Barney Miller
(9) Jeopardy!
(10) Newlywed Game
(11) Benson
(12) Wild World of Animals
(13) [CNN] Crossfire
(14) [MAX] Headroom
(15) [USA] Drognet
8:00PM (3) Charlie & Company (C) Lauren develops a crush on Miguel, while Liberman meets an unusual woman.
(4) MOVIE: 'Murder by Death' An ecc-

Channels

Table listing TV channels and their locations: WFBS Hartford, CT; WTRV New York, NY; WNEW New York, NY; WTHN New York, NY; WTKX Waterbury, CT; WVEH Hartford, CT; WVEB Boston, MA; WWSB Springfield, MA; WVCY Springfield, MA; WVCN Cable News Network; WDCB Home Box Office; WDCM Home Box Office; WDCN Home Box Office; WDCN Home Box Office.

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Airplane II: The Sequel' A tragic airline crew finds itself on a lunar shuttle hurtling toward the sun. Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, William Shatner. 1982.

- (4) [DIS] Dynasty II: The Colby (C) Jacqueline Colby learns the shocking truth about Fallon, and Constance forces everyone to face the delicate personal family relationships. (80 min.)
(5) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Hell Town' Father Hartstrap travels to a desolate desert town to solve the mysterious disappearance of a former girlfriend and gets an unlikely welcome. (80 min.)
(6) [HBO] MOVIE: 'God's Country' Filmmaker Louis Malle's documentary portrays the town and people of Glencoe, Minnesota. (80 min.)
(7) [CNN] Larry King Live
(8) [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ
(9) [USA] Chase
9:15PM (DIS) Dance Space
9:30PM (3) Independent News
(4) [DIS] MOVIE: 'Diamonds on Wheels' A young man installs a seat full of stolen diamonds into a car he is rebuilding and must race for his life when the thieves find out. Peter Firth, Patrick Allen, George Sewall. 1974.
(5) [HBO] HBO Coming Attractions
10:00PM (3) News
(4) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Franchise on 34th Street' An old man who professes to be Santa Claus brings new meaning to Christmas for everyone around him. Maureen O'Hara, John Payne, Edmund Gwinn. 1947.
(5) [HBO] MOVIE: 'MacGyver' (C) MacGyver battles an exploding derrick and risks a fiery death when he helps a friend to strike oil. (90 min.)
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(7) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Miracle on 34th Street' A young student, who is rescued from juvenile hall by a counselor and his English teacher, finally learns to trust his new friends. Kevin Dillon, Christopher Garnt, Sylvia Miles. 1983.
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8:30PM (3) George Burns Comedy Week: A depressing playwrite is urged to publish a series of animal fables.
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Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small crossword puzzle and a larger one.

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(1) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Breaking the Sound Barrier' Pioneering jet planes costs an aviator his son's life. Alan Crawford, Barry Sullivan, Roddy McDowall. 1955.
(2) [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Untouchables' (C) A young man whose only escape from his family is to become a detective. John Travolta, Karen Gorney, Donna Post-coff. 1977. Rated R.
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Business In Brief

Starr Joins Graphic Center

BLOOMFIELD — E. Clark Starr, formerly vice president of Cooper Advertising in Glastonbury, has joined The Graphic Center of Bloomfield as account executive.

Starr brings to the post more than 25 years of experience. He has been an art director of the Hartford Insurance Group, a principal in his own design firm and sales promotion representative for Rourke-Eno Paper Co.

"Clark's knowledge of design, paper selection, printing techniques and the skills that make up effective communications programs uniquely qualify him for this new position," said E.F. Martocchio, president of The Graphic Center.

Starr lives in Glastonbury.

Purchasers elect Manchester man

The Connecticut Association of Purchasing Management has elected Jerrold J. Abell of Manchester to serve a one-year term as director of national affairs.

As director of national affairs, Abell will act as a liaison between CAPM and The National Association of Purchasing Managers. Abell has just completed a term as president of CAPM.

Abell is director of purchasing at Rogers Corp. He joined the company in 1960. He is a 1967 graduate of Northeastern University with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. He received an MBA from the University of Connecticut in 1970. He holds over a dozen U.S. patents and many foreign patents and is a contributor to the Encyclopedia of Chemistry.

State authority approves financing

HARTFORD — A state-backed authority authorized \$22 million in low-cost financing for business and industrial expansion projects expected to result in the creation of nearly 290 new jobs.

Seven companies will share the \$22 million in industrial financing approved Tuesday by the Connecticut Development Authority, the financing arm of the state Department of Economic Development.

The firms will use the financing for expansion and renovation projects, which are expected to result in nearly 290 new jobs, said Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson, who chairs the development authority.

The largest component of the financing package is \$9 million in industrial revenue bonds, which will be used to finance expansion of the UNC Technical Products. The company, which manufactures aerospace components in Montville, will open another plant in Norwich employing up to 160 additional workers.

Dollar slips on foreign markets

LONDON — The dollar slipped back again today on major foreign exchanges. Gold also eased.

The dollar opened at 2.55225 marks in Frankfurt, down from Tuesday's 2.5689 close, and was 2.0935 Swiss francs in Zurich, down from 2.0945. It started at 7.7850 francs in Paris, down from 7.7860.

It opened at \$1.4690 to the pound against \$1.4655 in London. The dollar reached its lowest point in more than a year in Milan, opening at 1,725 lire vs. 1,736 Tuesday. It was at 1,722.50 on July 2, 1984.

In Brussels, the dollar opened at \$1.83 Belgian francs against \$2.15 — the lowest there since July 20, 1983, when it closed at \$1.8250.

The dollar closed at 200.90 yen in Tokyo, down from 201.60. Gold opened \$1.70 in Geneva at \$330.25 from \$331.75. Silver was unchanged in Zurich at \$6.25 an ounce but eased in London to \$6.24 from \$6.25.

Both sides claim win in cable ruling

HARTFORD — Both sides are claiming victory in a federal court ruling on a suit challenging the state's authority to regulate the cable television industry in Connecticut.

An industry group said the ruling by Senior U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld strictly limits the state's regulatory powers to the awarding and renewal of cable TV franchises. The state disagreed, however.

Blumenfeld's ruling resulted from a request from Housatonic Cable Vision of New Milford, which sought an injunction against an order from the state Department of Public Utility Control. The company contended the order was invalid because Congress passed a law in 1984 giving the federal government regulatory powers over cable TV and taking away state regulatory powers. Blumenfeld denied the injunction because the DPUIC proceedings involving Housatonic had begun before the federal law took effect.

Stocks higher on moderate trading

NEW YORK — Prices opened higher today in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 0.12 to 1,456.77 Tuesday, was up 1.83 to 1,458.59 shortly after the market opened. Advances led declines 309-285 among the 981 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Construction contracting holds up in offseason

By The Associated Press

As durable goods orders tumbled in October, the construction business' second record monthly performance put the industry at its highest yearly pace in history, according to government and industry reports.

Contracting for new construction projects rose 2 percent in October from an annual rate of \$23.7 billion to \$23.8 billion, the highest ever, according to a report released Tuesday by F. W. Dodge, a division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. and a primary source of data on the construction industry.

Economists with Bank of America in San Francisco, meanwhile, predicted this year's modest economic growth in the United States and most other industrial nations will continue into 1986.

In other economic news Tuesday:

- The Commerce Department said a drop in demand for military equipment sent new orders for durable goods tumbling 2.1 percent last month.
- The dollar fell against most major foreign currencies to its

Know a mutual fund's 'expense ratio'

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle

QUESTION: I have \$5,000 invested in two mutual funds. One is currently valued at \$6,880 a share, the other at \$12.61 a share. Both pay quarterly dividends, which I reinvest to buy additional shares.

This is my first venture into mutual funds and my homework may not be the best. However, in studying the funds' prospectus and shareholder reports, I find that the "ratio of expenses to average net assets" was 83 percent for one of the funds and 89 percent for the other fund last year.

Isn't that high?

ANSWER: Those numbers would be tremendously high — way out of line — if they were accurate. It's a certainty that you misread the fund literature.

More likely, those numbers are 0.83 percent and 0.89 percent. That's 83-100ths of 1 percent and 89-100ths of 1 percent. The "expense ratio," as it's commonly called, is the total amount of a mutual fund's annual expenses, expressed as a percentage of its net assets.

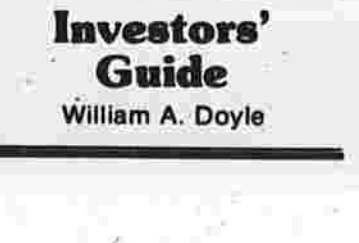
Let's say your first mutual fund had average net assets — the value of all the stocks, bonds, other securities and cash it holds, minus any liabilities it owes — of \$100 million last year.

In this example, the 0.83 percent expense ratio tells you that fund's total expenses for the year were \$830,000.

If your second fund also had \$100 million average net assets last year, the 0.87 percent expense ratio means its total expenses were \$870,000.

Assuming you have \$2,500 invested in each fund, you share of the expenses last year amounted to \$20.75 in the first fund and \$21.75 in the second. Those expenses are deducted from the fund's assets and you never see that money.

A mutual fund's expenses include its "advisory" fee and all its



other operating costs. The advisory fee, also known as the "management" fee, pays the people who run the fund.

Most mutual funds have expense ratios in the 0.5 percent to 1 percent range. The exceptions are mutual funds with 12b-1 plans, which can be as high as 2.25 percent per share. The 12b-1 plans are designed to pay the fund's operating costs — kicking the total expense ratio well above 2 percent.

This column has always warned readers to steer clear of funds with 12b-1 plans.

QUESTION: The mutual fund in which I have invested had a "portfolio turnover rate" in excess of 100 percent in its latest fiscal year. Is this normal?

ANSWER: It's not unusual, especially for "aggressively managed" mutual funds — those doing a lot of in-and-out trading, in hopes of making quick profits.

A mutual fund's portfolio turnover rate is the measurement of what percentage of securities the fund formerly held were sold within a year's time.

If your fund started last year holding stocks and bonds worth \$100 million and, during the year, sold all those securities to make other investments, its portfolio turnover rate would be exactly 100 percent.

If the fund also sold some of the stocks and bonds it bought last year, its portfolio turnover rate would be more than 100 percent. That can happen, when a fund's management does a great deal of buying and selling.

QUESTION: Are the commissions a mutual fund pays when it buys and sells stocks and/or bonds listed as expenses in the reports the fund sends to its shareholders?

ANSWER: No. Those commissions, which the fund pays to brokers, are added to the cost of the securities when the fund buys them and deducted from the sales proceeds when the fund sells.

That's the same procedure you and other individual investors use when you buy and sell securities. Mutual funds are no different, as far as that accounting procedure is concerned.

However, mutual funds and other big institutional investors do have an edge. Because they buy and sell in large numbers, their percentage commission bites are low.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column.

Panel backs 6-month maternity leave

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Employed mothers of newborn children should be able to take six months of partially paid leave from work, the federal government should require insurance funds to pay for the time off from work, a Yale University committee of family experts has recommended.

The Yale Bush Center Advisory Committee on Infant Care Leave is calling for adequate maternity and paternal leaves for most workers in the United States. A problem of "magnitude and urgency" that requires immediate action.

Noting that almost 50 percent of mothers with children under the age of 6 are working and many of them have no maternity benefits, the committee said that provisions must be made to ensure adequate time for the physical recovery from childbirth as well as for infant-parent bonding.

The idea of the "supermom," the mother who can easily work full-time while taking care of her

children, just isn't working, said committee member T. Berry Brazelton, a well-known pediatrician and author from Harvard.

"Women are literally splitting themselves in two," he said at a press conference Tuesday called to announce the committee's recommendations.

Leaves for either fathers or mothers should be at least six months long, provide 75 percent of the salary for at least three months to the parent on leave and insure job protection and the continuation of benefits, the committee said.

To finance those leaves, the committee said that the federal government should require the establishment of an insurance fund, on federal, state or employer levels, at an annual cost estimated at \$1.5 billion. Both employers and employees would contribute to that fund, which could be modeled after disability funds, the proposal said.

But until that can be done, the committee said employers should begin providing infant care leave.

Only about 40 percent of employed women have access to maternity benefits, according to a 1981 study. Six months home with an infant would allow a parent to bond with the baby who in turn would start developing a sense of trust, Brazelton said. If the child does not gain this, the stage is set for an "encyclopedia" of problems in later life, said Edward Zigler, director of the Yale Bush Center in Child Development and Social Policy.

The committee warned of mounting social problems and of "weakening from within" in the United States if conditions for working parents do not improve.

The United States is far behind other countries in setting up policies for families with newborns, the committee said. More than two-thirds of the world's countries have some provisions for

parental leaves of absence, including many Third World nations, it said.

Cornell University psychology professor Urie Bronfenbrenner attributed the policy absence to the sense of individualism upon which the United States was built. That philosophy has worked in many instances but also "brings liabilities particularly in time of stress," he said.

New parents today are stressed, alienated and unhappy in attempting to balance the demands of work and babies, said Zigler.

Zigler and Brazelton said that parents are beginning to work together to effect change in policies regarding child-rearing. "The young people are fighting," Brazelton said, referring to parents. "I find that very exciting and a typical American reaction to stress."

The Quiz

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Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)

- More than 20,000 people died in mudslides that followed the eruption of Mount Nevado del Ruiz in Colombia, an eruption which the Red Cross ranked as one of the five worst in history. Krakatoa, in (CHOOSE ONE: India, Indonesia), held that list, killing an estimated 36,000 in 1883.
- Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, recently met with kidnappers in (CHOOSE ONE: Lebanon, Syria), in an attempt to secure the release of four American hostages.
- Northern Ireland's 15 (CHOOSE ONE: Protestant, Catholic) members of the British Parliament have been bitterly opposing a new accord giving the Irish Republic an advisory role over Northern Ireland.
- In a pre-summit gesture, Soviet officials recently said they would allow ten Soviet citizens to reunite with their families in (CHOOSE ONE: Israel, the U.S.).
- In a recent survey, 788 college presidents chose (CHOOSE ONE: Harvard, Stanford) most as one of the top ten out of 196 national universities.

Matchwords

- (2 points for each correct match)
- 1-avert a-erision
2-draft b-eliminate
3-generate c-word off
4-obtain d-produce
5-suspend e-procure

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- (5 points for each correct answer)
- Former (CHOOSE ONE: Cambodian, Laotian) premier Lon Nol, the U.S.-backed general who overthrew Prince Norodom Sihanouk in 1970, died recently at the age of 72.
 - Snufileapus, his huge yellow-feathered friend "... and all the other characters on the "Snufile" recently celebrated the start of their 17th season on television.
 - The Dallas Cowboys recently suffered the second shut-out game in their 26-year history. Their loss enabled the ... to clinch the NFC Central Division title.
 - National League (CHOOSE ONE: batting, home-run) champion Willie McGee of the St. Louis Cardinals was recently chosen his league's Most Valuable Player by the Baseball Writers Association of America.
 - (CHOOSE ONE: Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe) recently won four games against tennis star Bjorn Borg in a six-city exhibition tour.

YOUR SCORE: 81 to 100 points — TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61-70 points — Fair. 51 to 60 points — Poor. © Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1125-85

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Cooling system makes Seabrook different from rest

By Tom Mooney
The Associated Press

SEABROOK, N.H. — As early as next summer, the first uranium atom will split deep within the Seabrook nuclear plant, starting a chain reaction any domino would envy.

Behind six feet of concrete and reinforced steel, a speeding uranium neutron will smash head-on into a larger uranium atom. The atom, unstable to begin with, will shatter its neutrons on impact like shattered pieces of a head light.

Those neutrons will go on to cause a further number of similar atomic collisions that will produce enough heat and energy to power 287,000 homes across New England.

water and the process repeated.

LIKE OTHER nuclear-fission plants, Seabrook has four main components:

• The reactor vessel, a 44-foot high container shaped like a pill capsule. Here, behind eight-inch steel walls, atoms split and heat is generated. The vessel is beneath the cement floor of the dome-shaped building called the containment building. The building's walls, more than five feet thick, are made of steel and reinforced concrete.

• The steam generator, a 60-foot tall cylinder through which pipes carrying heated water from the reactor vessel circulate inside. A secondary water system is piped around the outside of the heated cylinder and quickly turns to steam. The steam generator also is housed within the containment building.

Each of the units is independent, said David Schwab, spokesman for New Hampshire Yankee, the plant's builder. The fuel in the reactor and water in the other systems is designed not to come into direct contact with the contents of another. By exchanging only heat, the systems are designed to keep radiation within the plant, Schwab said.

Uranium ore is mined from the Rocky Mountains and New Mexico. It is naturally radioactive, and is crushed into small pieces. The ore is chemically treated and concentrated to make it more radioactive and thus better as a nuclear fuel. It then is crushed into a powder and shaped into dime-size pellets for use.

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boron rods that absorb neutrons, controlling and — if necessary — stopping the chain reaction. When the rods are inserted deeper into the reactor vessel, the chain reaction slows. When the rods are withdrawn, the chain reaction — and heat — increases.

While heat is being generated, water is piped through the reactor vessel and heated to 618 degrees. The water does not boil because it is under 2,200 pounds per square inch of pressure.

The heated water is piped into the steam generator, heating the cylinder's walls. That heat is transferred to water in pipes circling the outside of the cylinder and quickly turned to steam.

The steam turns the turbines.

The plant also has numerous features designed to automatically shut it down if something went wrong.

Schwab said the uranium pellets will be changed once a year. The spent fuel, which can no longer sustain a chain reaction, will be stored on the site, he said.

The federal government has yet to come up with a high-level hazardous waste site where the waste can be stored.

Low-level radioactive waste — which comes about through water purification and plant clean-up — will be sent off-site for burial to a site yet to be determined, said Schwab.

What makes Seabrook different from other plants, explained Schwab, is its cooling system.

Two 19-foot-diameter tunnels — 260 feet below the plant — extend below the neighboring marsh and ocean floor, popping up in the ocean three miles from the plant. More than 840,000 gallons of ocean water will enter the inlet pipe each minute. At the plant, the ocean

water will be piped into the steam condenser.

There, it will condense and steam into water that will be reused to make steam.

The ocean water will be released back into the Atlantic 30 degrees warmer than when it was pumped in.

Schwab said the warmer water will mix with cooler water as it rises to the ocean's surface, arriving there less than 5 degrees warmer than the surrounding water.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE: 1-Indonesia; 2-Lebanon; 3-Protestants; 4-the U.S.; 5-Stanford
NEWSNAME: Trade Minister Ariel Sharon of Israel
MATCHWORDS: 1-c; 2-a; 3-d; 4-e; 5-b
PEOPLEWATCH: 1-1; 2-Cambodian; 3-Big Bird; 3-Chicago Bears; 4-battling; 5-John McEnroe

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Rentals

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42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Spacious Four Room Apartment — Near bus line. Adults. No pets. One car. Security. References. 649-1265.

Manchester — Very Nice 6 room, 3 bedroom apartment. No pets. References. \$450 monthly plus utilities. 649-4003.

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Clean Three bedroom duplex. East Hartford. \$495 plus utilities. No pets. Available December 1. References and security. 528-1463 after 6pm.

Five Room Duplex — Near everything. Available December 1, one year lease. 2 months security. References. \$450 monthly plus utilities. 643-4654 after 6pm.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester — Available Immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$425, \$495, \$525, heat and hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1980.

Like Private Home — 3 1/2 room apartment. Basement, appliances. Working single adult, married couple. No children, pets. 643-2880.

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★ Available December 1st

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71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

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71 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

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TOWN OF COVENTRY LEGAL NOTICE

RESULTS OF REFERENDUM
Notice is hereby given that a Referendum held at an adjourned Town Meeting on November 19, 1985 in the Town of Coventry, County of Tolland, State of Connecticut, said referendum having been duly warned and called, the following vote was taken on the question, viz:

"For Approval \$468,000 Bond Resolution for the replacement of the Woodbridge Road Bridge, Yes/No."
Yes 135 No 40

Dated at Coventry, CT., this 22nd day of November, 1985.
HAROLD B. HODGE, JR.
TOWN MANAGER
RUTH E. BENOIT,
TOWN CLERK
TOWN OF COVENTRY
054-11

LEGAL NOTICE

The Department of Public Utility Control will conduct a public hearing, pursuant to Section 16-43 of the General Statutes of Connecticut, at its offices, One Central Park Plaza, New Britain, Connecticut, on Monday, December 2, 1985 at 10:00 a.m. concerning Docket No. 85-10-16, Joint Application of United Cable Television Services Corporation and United Cable Television Corporation of Connecticut to Merge. The Companies state in their application that the proposed merger would enable them to offer WOR, Channel 9, New York to subscribers in the Hartford franchise area without incurring substantial copyright penalties which ultimately would be borne by the subscribers. Additional information may be obtained from the Department's Executive Secretary's Office.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITY CONTROL
ROBERT J. MURPHY,
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
041-11

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING
The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 9, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building on the following petition:

BOSTON HILL ROAD — Application of Mr. Vito Anson (Richard and Lee Langley, owners) for approval of a Special Permit for a rear lot for the purpose of constructing a home.
At this hearing, interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications will be received. A copy of the application requesting the approval is on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.
Dated in Andover, Connecticut this 27th day of November and 4th day of December, 1985.
ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN
SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN
055-11

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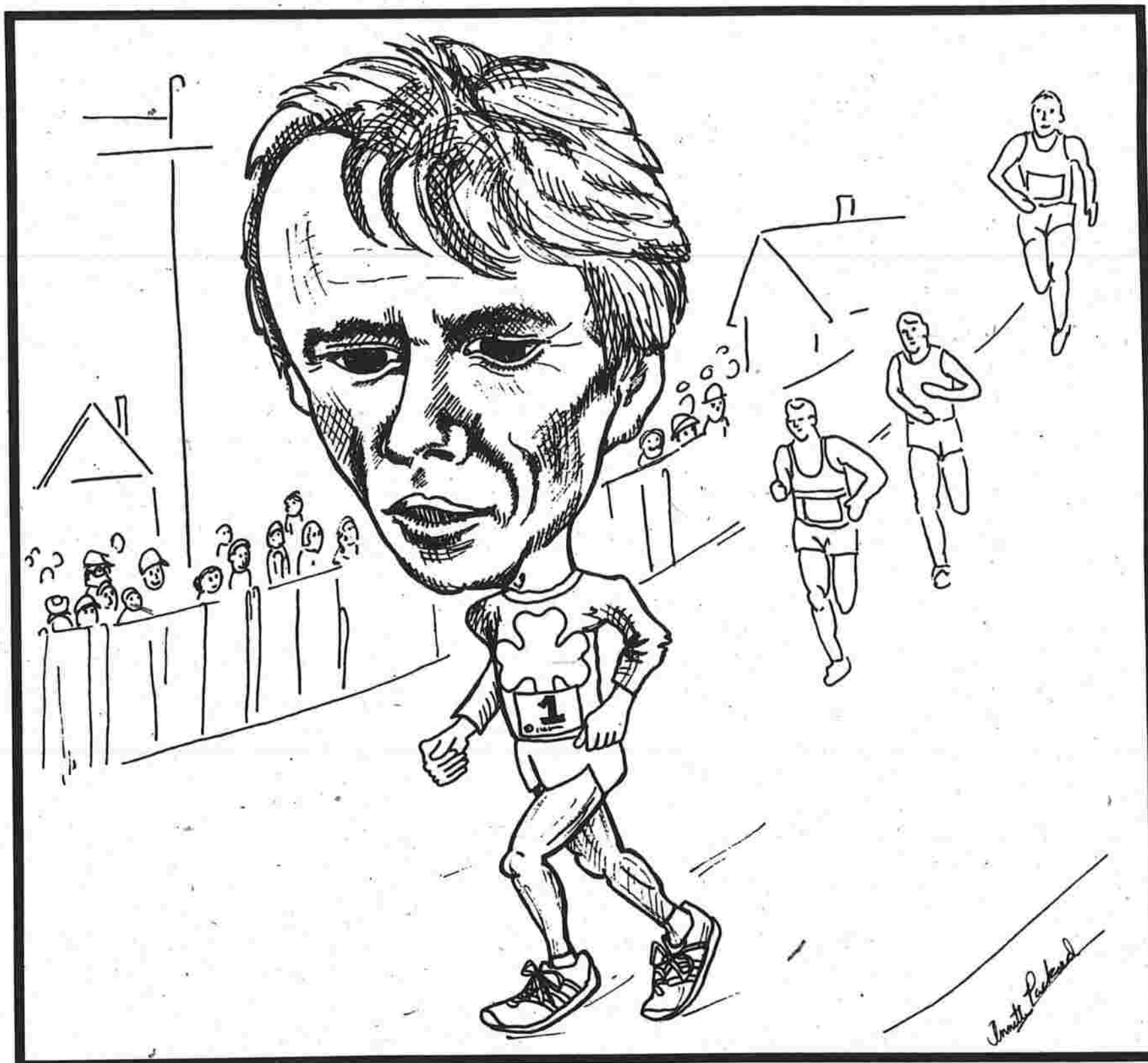
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THE MANCHESTER ROAD RACE



A 24-page supplement
Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1985

Manchester Herald

ROAD RACE

Can Irish Connection do it again?

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

The golden anniversary of the Manchester Road Race is coming up in 1986. There are plans to hold a week-long celebration, according to David Prindiville, race coordinator. Among the plans is a concert.

But first things first.

The 49th edition of the Thanksgiving Day run is coming Thursday and it will generate some excitement of its own. The biggest question for the 1985 running is: "Will anyone catch John Treacy?"

The Ireland-born Treacy, silver medalist in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games marathon, scooted to his third victory in 1984 in Manchester with a time of 21:52. That was 26 seconds off his course-record clocking of 21:26, set in his 1979 victory, but it was still 19 seconds to the good of runner-up Colin Reitz of Great Britain.

Reitz, and countryman Steve Binns, were imported to challenge Treacy and the Irish Connection, which has dominated the Manchester Road Race since arriving on the streets of Silk Town in 1978. But Reitz and Binns had to settle for second and third placements, respectively. And despite their promises at the time to come back and challenge Treacy again, both will be home in Great Britain this Thanksgiving.

Bring on the latest challenger.

That will be 25-year-old John Gregorek, a former star at Georgetown University who qualified for the United States Olympic team in both 1980 and 1984 in the steeplechase.

Road races are not his specialty, but he's met Treacy before at various distances. "John's won a few, I've won a few. He's beatable," the Needham, Mass., resident said. Gregorek has a best time of



Herald photo by Pinto

3:51 for the mile, so there is no doubt that he has the speed. Whether he has the staying power to keep up with with Treacy is another matter. Gregorek represents Athletics West, sponsored by Nike.

Another challenger for Treacy is 22-year-old Richard O'Flynn, an original member of the Irish Connection. The former Providence College star placed fourth in his first attempt in Manchester in 1982 and third in his second bid in 1983. He bypassed last year's run. He is a former ICAA, NCAA cross country and New England intercollegiate champion.

The National TAC cross country championships will be held Saturday (Nov. 30) in Raleigh, North Carolina. That will draw away some of the top collegians who appeared in the '84 run.

Two new Irish Connection members, Eddie Hanratty and

Kiernan Tumbleton, who were fifth and 15th, respectively, will not be in Thursday's field. But Gerry O'Reilly of Villanova, along with Kiernan Stack and Pat McCarthy of Iona, may be at the start line to answer the starter's gun at 10 a.m. O'Reilly crossed the finish line in fourth place in '84 with a fine time of 22:29 in his first attempt at the Manchester streets.

There will be other notables in the field who won't be among the top contenders, including Amby Burfoot, nine-time Manchester Road Race champion. He won't be a threat to Treacy, but the bearded 39-year-old Burfoot, running under his famous painter's cap, is still a crowd favorite. Charlie Robbins, whose distinction is that he runs bare-footed, will be in his record 40th Five Mile Road Race. The 1945 and '46 champion is another favorite of the crowd.

Among the locals, Steve

Gates — former Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut State University standout — will try once again to crack the prestigious top 25 list. Gates was 24th a year ago in the stellar field, which continues to grow in both quality and quantity.

A record field of 5,300 was attracted to the '84 run and a record-setting field of 5,400 is expected for the 1985 race over the officially calibrated 4.77-mile course that begins and ends on Main Street in front of St. James Church. "Each year the number steadily increases," said Jim Balcome, race director.

While the main attention once again will be focused on the men's open division, the women's division should also be quite interesting. That is due to the addition of Judi St. Hilaire to the Manchester Five Mile. St. Hilaire, a 1981 graduate of the University of

Vermont, is a world-class runner, who, to her credit, has second-place finishes in the Philadelphia Half Marathon and Tufts Health Center 10K. In each, the 27-year-old St. Hilaire trailed Joan Benoit Samuelson, the 1984 Summer Olympic marathon champion. St. Hilaire won the Maggie Valley Moonlight 8K in Waynesville, N.C., on Aug. 24 of this year.

St. Hilaire's path was been opened somewhat when defending champion Darlene Beckford, who had a winning time of 26:04 a year ago, suffered an injury that will keep her out of the 1985 field. Sally Zimmer, recognized as Connecticut's premier long-distance runner, was second to Beckford a year ago and once again will seek top honors. Her bid to finally win in Manchester, however, faces an uphill climb in light of St. Hilaire's presence.

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Race field features challengers to Treacy

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Another to watch for in the women's division is Manchester native Lori Veal, now residing in Indianapolis, Ind. A molecular biologist for Eli Lilly in the Hoosier State, Veal returned to the Silk City in 1984 and placed third with a time of 27:07. She's a threat, but catching St. Hilaire appears to be another matter.

The '85 race inaugurates TAC Trust Awards of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500 to the top three in both the men and women divisions. The top 25 males and first five females also will make the prize list, along with the top three in each of four divisions (Up to 39, 40-49, 50-59, 60 and over). The first three high school boys, first three high school girls, first Connecticut male and first Connecticut female will also make the prize list.

For the fifth consecutive year, the race has Pratt and Whitney as its chief financial backer.

Race notes

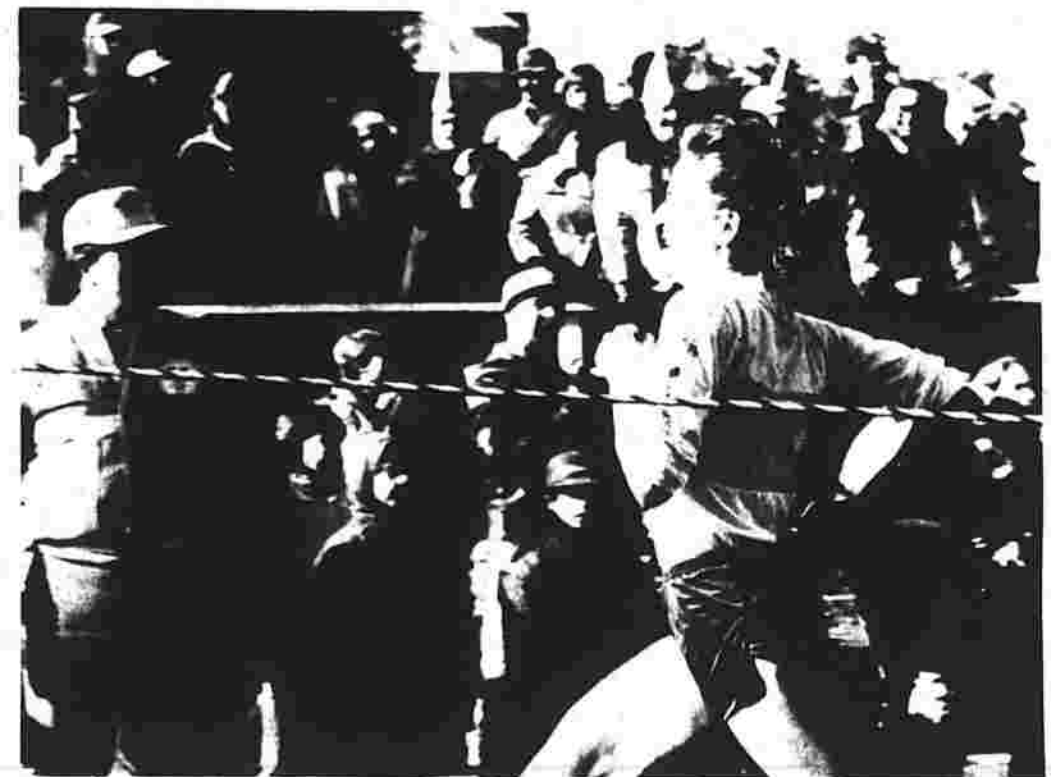
Entries will be accepted up to 45 minutes prior to the start of

the race. The race headquarters is at Nathan Hale School on Spruce Street, where prizes will be awarded.

Bruce Watkins, head timer and a race official for a number of years, is 1985 honorary race chairman.

Once again, two round-trip airline tickets to Hawaii, courtesy of Connecticut Travel Services, will be presented after a drawing at the awards ceremony on Thanksgiving Day. Those finishing the race will be eligible for the drawing. All proceeds from the race go toward Muscular Dystrophy research in Connecticut. More than \$19,000 was raised by last year's race.

Numbers and runners to watch are Charles Robbins (1), Amby Burfoot (2), Charles Duggan, the 1980 champion, (3), John Treacy (4), John Gregorek (5), Rich O'Flynn (10), Dave Litoff (7) and Dave Urlich, challenger from Marquette University (8). Steve Gates will be wearing lucky number 13. On the women's side, Judi St. Hilaire will wear No. 6533 with Lori Veal 6088 and Sally Zimmer 6098.



Herald photo by Pinto

Lori Veal, a Manchester native now residing in Indianapolis, Ind., returned home for the 1984 run and finished third in the women's division. The 25-year-

old will be home Thursday and will once again shoot for the women's championship.



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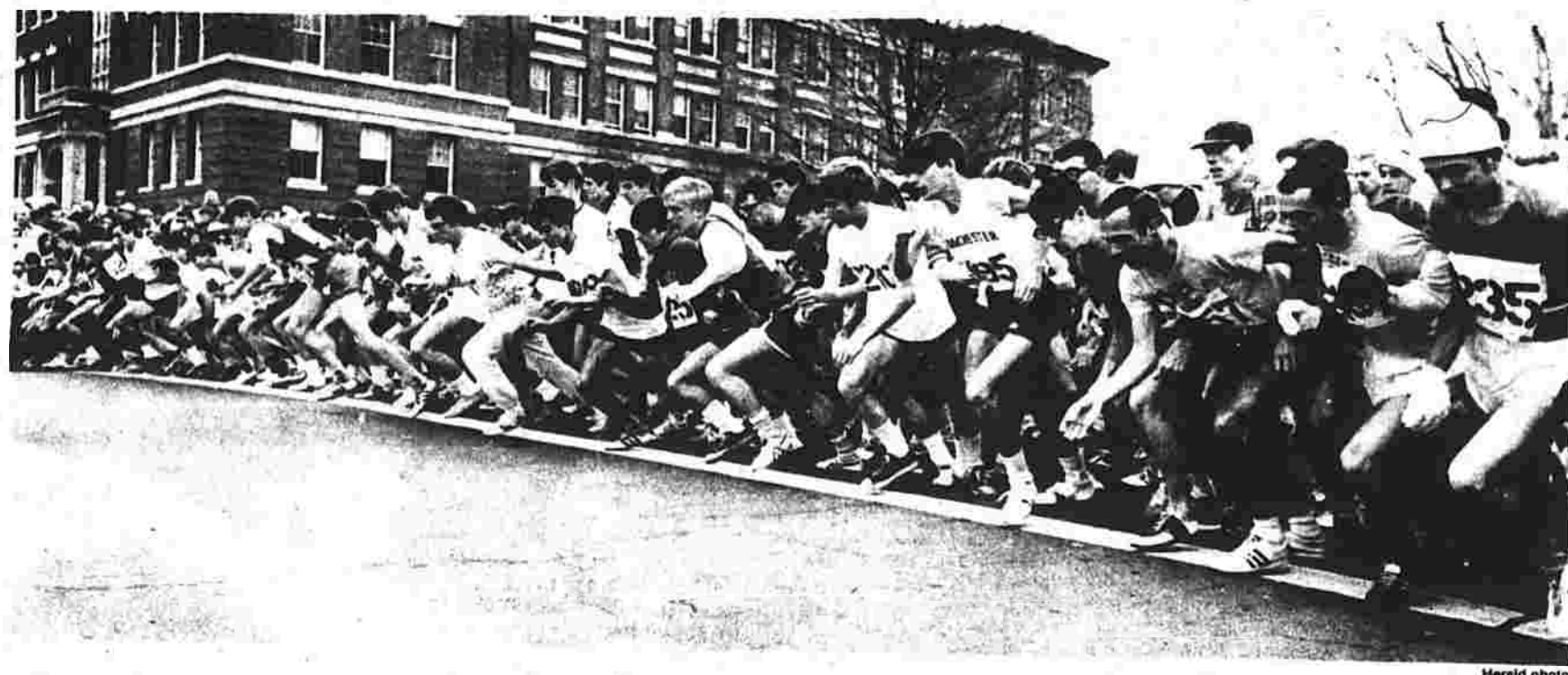
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1985

Runners anxiously toe the line in anticipation of the start of the 1988 race. The field consisted of a couple of hundred runners then then. It's grown to over 5,400 registered runners, the expected number for the

1985 race. The Turkey Day run attracts local, national and international competitors, a little bit for everyone.

Race growth steady since 1945 revival

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Little did Lewis Lloyd, then the recreation director for the town of Manchester, realize that some day his brainchild, a road race on Thanksgiving morning in 1927, would eventually mushroom into one of the East's best-known and best-supported events.

It was Lloyd, and his right-hand man, Frank Busch, of the recreation staff, who conceived the idea and formulated the race with a big assist from Pete Wigren, track and cross country coach at Manchester High School.

The decision was made to try to stimulate interest in distance running to round out an already attractive holiday sports schedule that included a football game later in the morning and a basketball game at night featuring the high school teams.

The Recreation Department assumed full responsibility for the promotion and sponsorship during the first eight years.

Joe McCluskey, a skinny East Side youngster who first showed signs of stardom at Manchester High and became a star runner at Fordham University, was the man mainly responsible for state-wide and eventually New England interest in the Manchester Five Mile Road Race, as it was billed.

McCluskey saw his older brother, John, win the inaugu-

ral run in '27, being barred because of his small size and youth. Joe McCluskey, on the way to national and international prominence, was second best in his maiden start in 1929 but reeled off a string of three straight triumphs, in 1930, '31 and '32, all by comfortable margins.

McCluskey dropped out after the third success to give someone else a shot at winning, but interest soon dwindled. Without McCluskey's magic name, race officials folded the tent following a disappointing field in both numbers and spectators in 1934.

Besides McCluskey's absence, money was tight and when the recreation budget was slashed, one of the first projects axed was the road race.

Eleven years later, several weeks following the end of World War II, the Manchester Army and Navy Club, spearheaded by the efforts of Don Hemingway, Pete Frey, brothers Russ and Bob Hathaway, this writer, and the ably experienced Wigren, moved to revive the run.

It took less than one hour one September night in a dimly lit

room when the six men gathered around a table and laid the groundwork for the race to return, with the approval of the club as sponsor. Hemingway was chairman and Wigren was race director.

Like the original race in 1927, when eight runners made up the entire field, eight entrants were on hand in 1945. But it was the start of something big that grew and grew.

Today, the Manchester Road Race is not only the oldest in the state and the third oldest in New England, but it is one of the biggest in the country.

The Army and Navy Club,

with an assist from the Recreation Department, promoted the race for six years. When interest sagged on their part, Hemingway got Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, interested.

The Cedars jumped at the chance and since 1951 the Tall Cedars, with the pyramid-tasseled hats, have been sponsors. The 1985 edition is their 35th.

Financial help along the way has been improved. Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. gave assistance in 1978 and 1979. Pratt and Whitney moved into the picture in 1980 and has given a check for \$10,000

annually.

The entry list first passed 100 in 1956, 200 in 1967, over the 300 mark the next. The field eclipsed 400 in 1970, 500 the next year, over 600 in 1973 and the country racing boom was in full bloom. As a result, the 1974 race lured more than 800 runners, over 900 and 1,000 the next two years, zoomed over 2,800 in 1978, reached 4,000 in 1979 and has been over 5,000 the last three years.

Since the Tall Cedars have been involved, proceeds have been turned over to the organization's main charity, the Muscular Dystrophy Research Fund.

Race course has changed with the times

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Although the annual Thanksgiving morning Road Race has been billed as a five miler, the actual distance the runners must cover from start to finish is 4.779 miles.

The distance was hand calibrated in 1982 by Jim Balcome, race director, using a measuring wheel.

"I walked the entire distance and it's absolutely correct," Balcome said. Balcome is in his seventh year as race director.

"It's important to the runners that the correct distance be available," Balcome added.

The race course has been changed several times since its birth in 1927.

When the holiday run was first introduced by Lewis Lloyd, then the town recreation director, the course the

runners followed started on Main Street and then wound around the woods in the Mount Nebo complex, through Charter Oak Park and onto Charter Oak Street to Highland, down Porter to East Center and left down Main Street to the finishing line. This distance was closer to five and one-half miles.

When the race was revived in 1945, after a lapse of 11 years, the Mount Nebo and Charter Oak Park route was cut out.

At this time, Phil Susag, who served as head timer for many years, used a calibrated trail measuring wheel and the course measured 4.788 miles.

With reconstruction of the intersection of Porter and

Highland streets, in conjunction with construction of Interstate 84, now I-384, the distance was shaved slightly.

The start and finish has always been on Main Street. For years, 1927 through 1935 and again from 1945 to 1952, both points were opposite School Street.

In 1953, in their third year of sponsorship, the Tall Cedars decided to move both sites closer to Cedar headquarters at the Masonic Temple and the race started and finished in front of the Mary Cheney Library from 1957 to 1977.

Then it was back to the original spot, opposite School Street, until 1977. It became

necessary to take a closer look at the possible problem of injury to the runners with only a short distance from the start to the corner at Charter Oak Street.

Once again the starting line was wisely moved back to the current spot in 1977. The present system has been lauded by both participants and spectators and affords onlookers a bigger and better view of the race.

Several times in recent years it has been suggested to increase the race distance to an exact five miles, but runners have been strong in their belief that there should be no tampering with the existing course.



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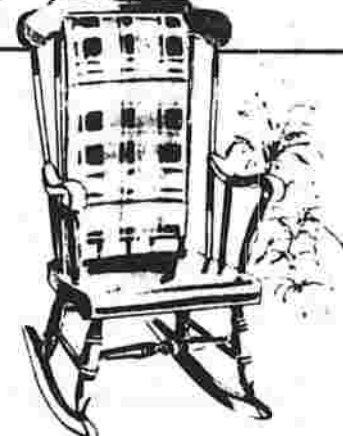
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Irish Connection goes back a long way

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Runners of Irish heritage have played a significant part in past Road Races staged in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning. It all started with the first race in 1927, when John McCluskey broke the tape first in a field of eight.

John's more famous brother, two-time United States Olympian Joe McCluskey, added four triumphs. Later along came little Johnny Kelley, also a double U.S. Olympic team member, to notch a half dozen successes in the Silk Town run. The McCluskey brothers were natives of Manchester.

But none has dominated the scene like the Irish Connection which was launched locally in 1978.

Ireland-born runners have captured Connecticut's best-known and most popular distance run six times in the last seven Road Races over the paved streets of Manchester. Besides the half dozen triumphs, the Irish Connection has compiled a most enviable record with six seconds, two thirds, three fourths, three fifths, two sixths and one seventh, eighth, ninth, 10th, 12th, 15th and 17th spots in fields that numbered between 2,800 in 1978 to a record high 5,162 in 1983. There were 5,408 entries a year ago.

During the regime of the Irishmen, only in 1980 did a non-Ireland-born contestant triumph. Charlie Duggan, out of Hartford Public High School and Springfield College, turned the trick. But the Irish had an opportunity to celebrate as Duggan was Irish on his father's side. Duggan's win climaxed a 13-year shot at being No. 1 in the holiday trot.

John Treacy, who thrilled many with his silver-medal finish in the 1984 Summer Olympic Games marathon in Los Angeles, launched the domination the Irish Connection has enjoyed in Manchester in 1978.

Fresh from an outstanding track and cross country career at Providence College, which included NCAA three-mile indoor and outdoor records, plus the world cross country championship, Treacy not only outran the pack in 1978 but ended Amby Burfoot's 10-year reign before 25,000 onlookers. Burfoot had broken the tape first nine times during the period, 1968 through 1977, including seven in succession. Treacy's winning time, 22:23, was just two seconds off Burfoot's



John Treacy (left) and Eamonn Coghlan have been dominant figures of the Manchester Road Race since the invasion of the famed Irish Connection since 1978.

course record set in 1972.

With a second world cross country crown under his belt, Treacy predicted in 1979 that he would not only repeat here but would establish a record. The 5-8, 140-pound, 22-year-old Treacy proved himself quite a prophet by accomplishing his boast. He circled the course in 21:26 to shave 55 seconds off Burfoot's eight-year record.

The Irish Connection was

very much in the spotlight at the awards table in 1979. John Treacy was first and his older brother, Ray, 24, was next by virtue of a second-place finish. It marked the first time in race history that brothers placed one-two. Mick O'Shea and Brendan Quinn raced to fifth- and sixth-place honors. The former reigned as the New England intercollegiate cross country champion in 1974 and 1975. Quinn was fresh from

winning the ICAA, Big East and New England cross country crowns. All four Irishmen were out of Providence College.

The limelight shifted from the Irish Connection to Duggan in 1980. With the Treacy brothers absent, Duggan achieved a lifetime dream; no winner ever being more elated than the man who was second best on no less than three occasions. O'Shea pushed Dug-

gan but had to settle for runner-up honors.

A new face with the Irish Connection in 1981 was former Villanova standout Eamonn Coghlan. Holder of the world indoor mile, three-mile and 1,500-meter records, the two-time Irish Olympian launched a string of three straight victories against star-studded fields.

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Five-miler features greens and grins of Ireland

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Competing for the New York Athletic Club, Coghlan flashed his best Irish grin and gave the victory sign with his right hand as he neared the finish line an easy victor. Next came a trio of green-clad Irish runners in a dead heat for second place — the elongated Quinn, Ray Treacy and O'Shea.

Coghlan came back in 1982 and outduelled national champion Greg Meyer in a thriller from start to finish. After running elbow-to-elbow for most of the race, Coghlan's finishing kick was too much and he won by a three-second margin. Three Providence College representatives, all part of the Irish Connection, grabbed third, fourth and sixth places. Quinn, newcomer Rich O'Flynn and Paul Maloney turning the trick.

The year 1983 was the most dominant for the Irish contingent. Before a crowd of 30,000, the Irish lads garnered the first five placements.

Coghlan and John Treacy, tuning up for the Olympic Games, made it literally a two-man race with Coghlan's heralded finishing kick again deciding the issue over the final 300 yards.

O'Flynn, the top college cross country runner in New England, Division I NCAA and ICA4 champ, gave notice he was to be reckoned with in the future by placing just seven seconds back of Coghlan, three seconds behind Treacy. Charlie Breagy was fourth and Quinn fifth. Villanova's Gerry O'Reilly was eighth.

The 1984 Turkey Day run had a number of regular Irish

Connection members missing, including Coghlan, Breagy, Quinn and O'Flynn. John Treacy, however, withstood the challenge of England Olympians Colin Reitz and Steve Binns to notch his third

Manchester victory to keep the Irish string going.

Several new Irish runners were on hand and a trio made the top 10 along with O'Reilly, Ed Hanratty was fifth and two

Iona College stars. Pat McCarthy and Kieran Stack, came in eighth and ninth, respectively.

The Irish Connection has contributed greatly to the high

interest maintained over the last decade. It will be interesting Thanksgiving morning to see what challenge will be mounted from an expected field of 6,000 runners to snap the skein.

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Stephen Penny, a Democratic member of the Manchester Board of Directors, is also one of the many volunteers who works during the Manchester Five-Mile Road Race. He served as one of the announcers during the 1984 run.



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Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg helped hold the finish tape during the 1984 Manchester Race. On the side of Main Street, race fans line up against the storm fences that keep them separated from the runners.

One second made a winner in tough '56 Turkey Day run

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Two seconds separated the first and third place finishers in the 1956 Manchester Road Race. One second was the margin between the winner, Charlie Dyson, a 21-year-old University of Connecticut cross country standout, and Alan Shaler of Hamilton College. Bob Scharf of Trinity College in Hartford was the third man to cross the final line.

The three times were 25:34, 25:35 and 25:36, respectively.

With a number of top distance runners among the missing, because of the Olympic Games, college runners took over the limelight with the 1-2-3 finish.

The 51-year-old Dyson, still a competitor and in his 34th Manchester race this year, recalled his day in the local sun.

"I built up what I thought was a good lead. I thought I had Shaler beat easily but he nearly outkicked me in the final 100 yards," he recalled.

Only Charlie Robbins, who will be in his 40th Manchester race this year, has competed more times than Dyson, now a member of the Hartford Track Club.

Since 1945, when accurate records were kept, the second closest finish occurred in 1982 when world indoor mile champion and two-time Olympian Eamonn Coghlan bested Greg Meyer by three seconds after an elbow-to-elbow race for nearly the entire distance.

Three other races were decided by four-second margins. Coghlan figured in one in 1983 when he outkicked fellow Olympian and world cross country champion John Treacy to the tape.

Pete Close, the last Manchester man to win, had a four-second edge over Ed McAllister of Manhattan College in 1958.

Amby Burfoot, the biggest winner in Turkey Day history, with nine successes, was also involved in a four-second finish, losing to Art Dulong of Holy Cross College in 1967. This was the last race before the tall Wesleyan runner cracked the winner's circle for the first time. For nine of the next 10 years the name Burfoot was inscribed on the winner's trophy.

Scoreboard since 1945			
Year	Top three finishers	Winning time	
1945	Charlie Robbins, Herb Stevenson, Fran Leary	28:10	
1946	Charlie Robbins, Tom Crane, Joe McCluskey	25:09	
1947	Joe McCluskey, Bob Knowles, Jess Van Zant	25:02	
1948	Ted Vogel, Fred Schoeffler, George Terry	25:03	
1949	Tom Crane, Fred Schoeffler, John Kelley	24:48	
1950	Fred Schoeffler, John Kelley, John Lafferty	24:55	
1951	John Kelley, Tommy Crane, Bob Black	24:30	
1952	John Kelley, Austin Scott, Charlie Robbins	25:33	
1953	John Kelley, Charlie Robbins, Nick Costas	24:20	
1954	Nick Costas, Dick Hart, Fred Schoeffler	24:42	
1955	Dick Hart, John Kelley, George Terry	24:28	
1956	Charlie Dyson, Alan Shaler, Bob Scharf	25:34	
1957	John Kelley, Pete Close, Lew Stieglitz	23:59	
1958	Pete Close, Ed McAllister, Al Confalone	24:43	
1959	Bob Lows, John Kelley, Russ Bennett	24:18	
1960	Bob Lows, Jim Keefe, Larry Damon	24:00	
1961	John Kelley, Walt Barker, Larry Damon	24:21	
1962	John Kelley, Len Ehler, Larry Damon	24:30	
1963	Vic Zwolak, John Kelley, George Conetrey	23:53	
1964	Ralph Buschmann, Jim Keefe, John Kelley	23:56	
1965	Ray Crothers, Jim Keefe, John Kelley	23:50	
1966	Ralph Buschmann, Amby Burfoot, Ray Crothers	23:14	
1967	Art Dulong, Amby Burfoot, Ralph Buschmann	23:15	
1968	Amby Burfoot, Jim Keefe, Sid Sink	22:34	
1969	Amby Burfoot, Pat McMahon, John Vitale	22:38	
1970	John Vitale, Pat McMahon, Amby Burfoot	22:42	
1971	Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Terry Gallagher	23:45	
1972	Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Don Moynihan	22:21	
1973	Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Bill Rodgers	22:37	
1974	Amby Burfoot, Peter Squires, Bill Rodgers	22:32	
1975	Amby Burfoot, Charles Duggan, Tom Hollander	22:34	
1976	Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Charles Duggan	22:34	
1977	Amby Burfoot, Charles Duggan, Bob Hensley	22:41	
1978	John Treacy, Charles Duggan, Bob Hensley	22:23	
1979	John Treacy, Ray Treacy, Charles Duggan	21:26	
1980	Charles Duggan, Mick O'Shea, Tom Ratcliffe	22:30	
1981	Eamonn Coghlan, Ray Treacy, Mick O'Shea	21:37	
1982	Eamonn Coghlan, Greg Meyer, Brendan Quinn	21:43	
1983	Eamonn Coghlan, John Treacy, Richard O'Flynn	21:36	
1984	John Treacy, Colin Reitz, Steve Binns	21:52	

Burfoot enjoyed five-second margins in wins over arch rival John Vitale of UConn in 1973 and Peter Squires of Manhattan in 1974.

The widest spread was by Charlie Robbins, 75 seconds ahead of Herb Stevenson in 1945.

When John Treacy established the existing course record of 21:26 in 1979, he finished 59 seconds ahead of his brother, Ray. This was the second biggest margin on the time clock.

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Silk Towners hold share of race glory

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Manchester for years has been known as a good track town.

That has been one of the solid reasons while the annual Manchester Road Race has developed and maintained its spot as Connecticut's premier distance event.

A large part of the credit must go to the late Charles "Pete" Wigren, longtime successful track and cross country coach at Manchester High School. During his career he turned out countless teams that captured league, state and New England laurels, and a host of individuals who attained national recognition.

When the Road Race was born in 1927, Wigren was the first man that Lewis Lloyd, director of the Manchester Recreation Department, sought out for direction.

Wigren served as director of the first race and held that title through the 1977 running. Until his death, he served in an active emeritus capacity.

It was one of his boys, Joe McCluskey, who provided the local touch needed to capture and hold the public's interest in coming out on Thanksgiving morning to view the race.

While McCluskey's older brother, John, later a practicing physician in Brockton, Mass., won the inaugural in 1927, it was Joe McCluskey three years later who made his mark and gave the race the lift needed to maintain its place on the annual Silk Town sports calendar.

After notching three consecutive triumphs, in 1930, '31 and '32, McCluskey opted to remain on the sideline to effort someone else a chance at winning. At the time, McCluskey was a standout at Fordham University and one of the world's top steeplechase runners.

Two years after McCluskey passed up running in his home town, local interest dwindled on all sides and it was scrapped following John Turley's victory in 1934.

It wasn't until 11 years later, in 1945, several months after the end of World War II, that the race was revived with the Army and Navy Club as sponsor.

Local interest was needed at this time and it was another skinny little man, who, like McCluskey, had learned the ABC's of running under Wigren's coaching at Manches-



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ter High, who filled the gap. He was a young sailor answering to the name of Charlie Robbins.

Organized late in 1945, the race drew just eight runners, the same number as the original field. Five of the men were local residents. The top three finishers were Robbins, Herb Stevenson and Fran Leary, all from the Wigren school of running.

Robbins won again in 1946 and the field grew to 40 runners. While it took a dozen years to attract 100 entries, the race was well established with enough local talent to warrant

its continuation.

McCluskey, after five years of Navy duty where he was a lieutenant commander, proved that he was far from being washed up in 1947. Fifteen years after his last Manchester success, he raced home first to thrill a crowd of several thousand. There were 51 entrants when the two-time U.S. Olympian, who boasted 25 national championships, notched his fourth win before the local audience.

While there was a sprinkling of local talent over the years, it was 1958 before another hometown product would return to

the winner's stand.

Peter Close, the last of the Wigren-trained runners to attain national status, representing St. John's University, won the 1958 race. Two years later, Close represented the United States in the 1960 Olympic Games in Rome.

Close's victory in 1958 was the last triumph by a Manchester runner.

Besides the aforementioned Silk Towners, others who have done well, although they have been denied the winner's circle, were Bob Vinton, a teammate of Close's in high school who helped Georgetown win national honors, and Sid Sink. A transplanted Manchesterite, out of Bowling Green University, Sink was third and fourth, respectively, in 1968 and 1970. Vinton, now a lawyer in Colorado, made the top 10 three times; fourth his best placement in 1960.

Steve Gates has been the most consistent home-grown runner in the last decade. Since

1971, Gates has made the select prize list which is reserved for the first 25 finishers. This is no small feat, considering there are more than 5,000 competitors.

Nine times in the last 11 years, Gates has been in the top 25. Six times during this span he was the first Manchester finisher. Last year he was 24th overall and the first from town to complete the grind.

Not superstitious, Gates has on request worn No. 13 throughout.

The brightest local runners in the past few years have been the DeValve brothers, Tim and Dave, out of Manchester High School, and two former East Catholic High School aces, Bob Clifford and Mark Skehan.

The chances of local talent winning are almost nil these days and making the prize list would be a major accomplishment, even for the veteran Gates. The caliber of entrants keeps getting better and better each year.

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Opinions of experts differ on best place to watch race

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

You've been practicing for weeks.

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Next problem: Where does a first-time race watcher go for the best view of the 49th Manchester Road Race?

Bear in mind that there will be 30,000 others looking for a spot to stand, too.

And bear in mind that the race starts at 10 a.m. And when the gun goes off, if you haven't parked your car somewhere by 9 a.m., you've got a walk ahead of you.

Also bear in mind that the start-finish line might seem like the obvious place to stand. But it's also likely to be the most crowded — and you may spend much of your time bobbing up and down, and trying to see over the heads of the people in front of you.

Here's what race experts said:

The start-finish line got high marks, despite its congestion.

"I usually go right around St. James Church. I try to get up on a high spot," said Tony Alibrio of Foxcroft Drive. He said he's watched about a dozen races.

"I'm usually right down on Main Street. That's the best. That's where all the excitement is," said Michael D. Belcher of 347 Spring St. Belcher is a member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors

Club, which helps at the race's finish line.

"Right along Main Street. You get to see the front guys finish. And you'll get to see the people you know. By the time they cross the finish line, they're a little more strung out. When they begin it's a zoo. You don't see anybody," said Robert G. Dorin, head timer at the race and the owner of Manchester Hardware.

Dorin is right. The start of the race is a zoo. It takes a full minute and a half before the racers at the end of the pack cross the start line and watching that unique phenomenon is a unique thrill.

But you'll miss out on the race if you just stand there.

You've got your pick of places. East Center Street, especially near Lenox Street, is a dandy spot. Position yourself near one of the pipe bands. Runners are tired by this time. After all, they're into the final quarter of the race. But watch the way they perk up at the sound of the music.

"Any place along East Center Street," said Dr. Eamon Flanagan of Jean Road.

Flanagan, a member of the steering Manchester Road Race committee, is urging watchers away from the start-finish line.

"The start-finish line is so huge and so complex that this year, we'll need all the room we can get," he said.

Porter Street is a top spot.

"Anywhere along Porter Street!" is a comment frequently heard.

It's been a cherished neighborhood gathering for years.

Those in the know even bring lawn chairs.

Mary Jean Burr of School Street estimated she's watched the race about eight years in a row. She likes to head for Porter Street.

"It's a little wider than Charter Oak, and by the time they come down Porter Street, they're a little more spread out," she said. "You're closer to the runners. I guess that's why," she said.

In fact, many race watchers warn against considering Charter Oak Street at all, especially the lower end. The street is much too narrow and congested during the race, and you'll just add to the bottleneck by trying to watch the racers from the sidelines.

Main and Center streets are a real watcher's hot spot.

Alibrio, the race watcher who usually walks to a high spot near St. James Church, recommended another spot: the corner of Main and Center streets.

"That's not too bad if it's not too crowded. You can see them coming around the corner," he said. There's a drawback, though, he said. "You can't see the end."

Rhea Talley Stewart of 179 Boulder Road is a first-time race watcher. She said she and her husband have missed out on the race for years because they were out of town visiting friends on Thanksgiving. But not this year.

"This year we're having guests over who have a little boy. I thought we might go with them. I guess we'll go over to Porter Street because it's just around the corner."



The 49th Manchester Road Race attracted a crowd estimated at 30,000. Some of them tried to get a better look at the race by climbing trees and clinging to branches.

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Amby Burfoot stole the scene in 1966

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Records are made to be broken, but one that appears to be pretty secure is Amby Burfoot's string.

No one runner has ever dominated the Manchester Road Race like Amby Burfoot, now a 39-year-old veteran who can glance back on a phenomenal accomplishment of compiling nine triumphs in 10 consecutive appearances, including the last seven in succession.

During the early years of the race, Shufflin' Joe McCluskey, the one-time Fordham University flash, put together three straight wins in as many years (1930, '31 and '32), and then came back 15 years later in 1947 to make it four triumphs before his hometown followers.

Little Johnny Kelley, a product of Boston University, was the next big name as a winner, notching a half dozen in a 12-year period, 1951 through 1962.

Then Burfoot, a protege of Kelley, his coach at Fitch High School in Groton, came on the scene to completely steal the scene for the next decade.

The gangling, bearded, bespectacled Burfoot, who wore a

white painter's cap for good luck in his early races here, has been a familiar figure in the last 22 Silk Town runs.

Standing 6-1 and packing 140 pounds on his frame, Burfoot came out of Wesleyan University in Middletown with top-grade credentials. He won 28 straight cross country meets, added the New England collegiate cross country title, twice gained the ICAA cross country laurel and won the prestigious Boston Marathon in 1968.

From 1966 through 1972, 12 years, the lanky distance runner posted a record to be envied in Manchester: nine victories, two seconds and one third place.

Burfoot's winning time of 22:21 in 1972 was a course record that stood until Olympian John Treacy of Ireland blitzed around the course in 21:26 in 1979.

An early indication that Burfoot was to be reckoned with in the future first surfaced in 1963 when he placed 14th in his first appearance while still a student at Fitch. He won the prize as the first schoolboy finisher.

It took a determined Burfoot six years before reaching the top with seventh, sixth and two second placements following

his initial effort. He reached his goal of first place in 1968.

Burfoot won again in 1969, but his longtime rival, John Vitale, of the University of Connecticut, was No. 1 in 1970 with Pat McMahon of Ireland second. Burfoot had to be content with third place.

From 1971 to 1977, Burfoot was almost invincible as he showed his heels to the pack seven straight times. The skein was broken in 1978 by Treacy.

Following his victory in 1976, Burfoot announced that in the future he would be running only on a fun basis.

Just for fun, he was in town again in 1977 and still managed to beat a top field that included Charlie Duggan, Bob Hensley and Bruce Clark.

John Treacy ended Burfoot's dominance in 1978 but the latter still managed to make the top-25 prize list for the next two years, being ninth in 1980 and 12th in 1981, before finishing back in the pack.

Burfoot remains in the sport, both as a casual runner and East Coast editor for Runner's World magazine.

A good bet would be that Burfoot's record of wins will never be broken in the annual Turkey Day classic in Manchester.



Herald photo

Thirty-nine-year-old Amby Burfoot has been a local favorite since his days at Fitch High in Groton. Burfoot holds the all-time record of nine Manchester race wins, including seven in a row from 1971 through 1977. He'll be making his 23rd appearance in town Thursday.

Honesty among running skills

The Manchester Road Race has grown both in stature and size over the past decade. The 49th edition of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day trot will see several thousand runners descend on the streets on the south side of town.

The size of the field could create a hazard for novice runners or those unable to gauge their own abilities. There are a few simple rules that all runners are asked to follow.

Number one, and most importantly: Don't start where you shouldn't be. If you start too far forward, you could be trampled when there's a mad dash for the corner of Charter Oak Street, just beyond Carter Chevrolet. Instead you should line up at the start according to how fast you expect to finish the course.

Race instructions say, "Line up according to how fast you expect to finish the course. The clearly marked categories are as follows: Under 26 minutes, 26 to 29 minutes, 29 to 32 minutes, 32 to 36 minutes, 36 or more minutes. To get an edge,

you may be tempted to cheat by starting closer to the front than you should. Doing so penalizes the honest runner and creates an unnecessary danger for the faster runners behind. The large number of runners will make it unlikely that you'll be able to run your best time, regardless of where you line up. So runners are asked to play by the rules so everyone can enjoy the camaraderie and holiday spirit which is what the race is all about."

Runners are reminded to wear their numbers on the front and they should pay special attention to not wear their numbers from a year ago. That would complicate the

results and prize-giving.

Upon completion of the course, runners are reminded to continue into the chutes so race officials can provide accurate times and places. "It is crucial that you stay in and run to the end of the chute you are guided to by the stewards. Leaving your assigned chute before your number is recorded will make it impossible for us to give you and many other runners an accurate time and place," the instructions advise.

There will be two large digital clocks at the finish line to enable runners to see their finishing time. In addition, there will be clocks set up at each mile marker.

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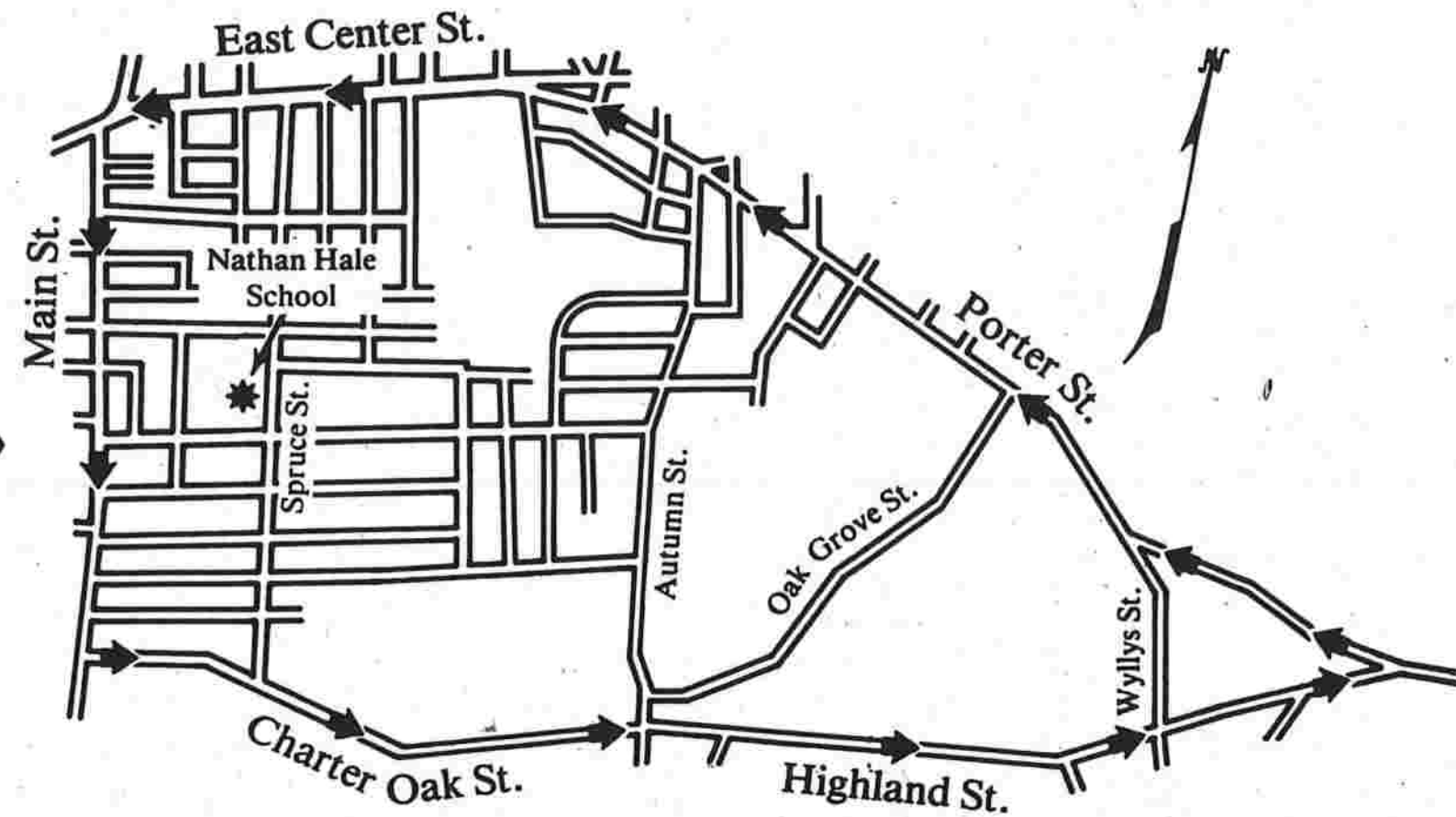


Home stretch

The leaders are already in, but once they've finished the bulk of the 5,400 entrants head for the finish line en masse, as illustrated here. Each year the number of official entrants increases and that trend is expected to continue in 1985.

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Start and Finish



Race Route: Manchester, CT

Women runners fought for fair shake in race

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Time, all of 30 years, was necessary from the day the Manchester Road Race was revived in 1945 after an absence of 11 years before women were officially welcomed to take part in Connecticut's premier event.

Ever since that Thanksgiving morning in 1974, when the ban was finally lifted to allow women to run, the overall number of entrants in the annual holiday trot has increased significantly, thanks in part to the acceptance of females to compete on equal ground with their male counterparts.

Approximately a dozen women were in the 1974 field which numbered 830 contestants. Last November, an estimated 400 women were entered along with more than 5,000 males.

The women solely responsible for the breakthrough was Julia Chase, back in 1960.

Chase, then an 18-year-old freshman at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., hailing from Groton, accompanied by her coach and outstanding national running figure, George Terry, showed up at the starting line on Main Street but was waved out of the pack by Pete Wigren, race director.

Amateur Athletic Union rules, which prevailed at the time, prohibited women from competing with males in the same event. The AAU ruling stated: "Registration of certification shall be granted to women for events confined exclusively for women." Sports and events which women were allowed to take part in were spelled out and long-distance running was not one of them.

Chase was a fighter for women's rights. She didn't go into a corner and hide when rebuffed in her attempt to run in Manchester. Instead, she simmered at being rejected by Wigren, who was following the AAU handbook, and the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. She vowed to come back to run in 1961, come hell or high water. She had placed fifth in the 1960 Olympic trials in the 800-yard run after winning the New England title over that distance earlier.

Running in Manchester

wasn't a one-shot, spur-of-the-moment desire. Chase, 5-4 and 120 pounds, was bitten by the track bug while in high school and college and was trained by Terry, a former Boston University standout, and little Johnny Kelley, another former Terrier star and national champion.

It was on Thanksgiving morning 1961 that Chase, who had filed an entry on an official blank, accompanied by Terry, reported at the starting line.

Pre-race publicity of her quest to run created national attention. Feature articles were carried by the two news services, Associated Press and United Press International. Two national magazines, Life and Look, assigned reporters to cover the race.

Interest in the silver anniversary edition of the Silk Town race was never greater.

Chase not only appeared to run on a clear, overcast morning with the temperature reading 51 degrees, but she had two female companions: Chris McKenzie of New York, a former Olympian while living in England, and a Manchester woman, 18-year-old Diane Lechasseur.

The trio ran and completed the grind unofficially. Chase, wearing a Smith College tunic, shared the spotlight with winner Kelley as a record crowd estimated at 30,000 turned out. The women were not allowed to cross the finish line, waved off by race officials. The three beat a number of the 116 men to earn the cheers of thousands that rimmed the course. Chase's time was 33:40. Kelley, winning for the sixth time in Manchester, toured the route in 24:21. It marked the last time the two-time Olympian from New London was to win here.

Film clips of the race, focusing on Kelley and Chase, were carried on national television and Manchester, Conn., was officially on the national road racing map.

While women were not officially accepted and recognized until 1973, it wasn't until 1977 that they were eligible for the prize list.

In 1970, Ruth Veal, a junior at Manchester High School and a registered AAU runner, took part, but on an unofficial basis. Veal was a one-time manager of the boys' track team in high school before deciding to compete.

Before the start of the 1973 race, a number of females protested the ban outside race headquarters at the East Side Rec. A number of banners displaying their feelings were exhibited, asking that the race be open to all. The women left their signs on the curb and ran unofficially at the end of the pack.

Apparently the protest had an impact, for the green light was given to females in 1974. Cynthia Wadsworth, a state high school champion, was the first female to finish, in 23rd place in 29:10. The race was won by Amby Burfoot in 22:32.

Burfoot, the all-time champ with nine Manchester triumphs to his credit, made an all-out plea to race officials at the awards ceremonies to make women be eligible for specially designated prizes.

An individual winner for the eighth time in his career, Burfoot gave his prize — a television set — to Wadsworth after the 1976 run. Wadsworth, who had starred that fall with the Michigan State University cross country team, led the woman entrants in 16th place.

Lisa Berry became the first to crack the prize list in 1977 when special awards were set aside initially for female contestants.

Last turkey day, Darlene Beckford, of the Liberty Athletic Club of Boston, was tops in 26:04, the second fastest time by a woman.

The record, held by Patty Lyons Catalano, was set in 1979 in 25:37.

Four years ago, Julia Chase returned to Manchester to run and was received with open arms, unlike two decades earlier when she was barred because of her sex. She wasn't the celebrity of 20 years ago but her presence added a little extra class to the promotion.

Thanks to Julia Chase's determination for equal rights in distance running, which started in Manchester in 1961, women today are accepted as official entrants in road races throughout the United States.

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Julia Chase came to Manchester to run in 1960, but was turned away by race officials. She returned to run Thanksgiving Day morning in 1961, but was turned aside before the finish line. Women were officially allowed to run for the first time here in 1974.

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Homegrown sextet holds cabinet full of records

Durability and excellence are two adjectives that can well be applied to Amby Burfoot, Ray Crothers, Charlie Duggan, Johnny Kelley and Charlie Robbins when one traces their accomplishments in the Manchester Road Race.

The 49th edition will be offered Thanksgiving morning starting at 10 on the lower end of Main Street.

This sextet comprises the real veterans in number of appearances in the holiday run as well as qualifiers on the prize list, which is reserved for the first 25 finishers. Each has won the race at least once and the group has been awarded 95 prizes for being in the top 25 since 1945.

All six are expected to be among the more than 5,400 men, women and children who will answer the starter's gun.

The tall, bearded Burfoot — now a 39-year-old East Coast editor for Runner's World — is the all-time individual winner here, with a record nine victories under his good-luck painter's cap. He has compiled the most imposing of records.

The former star at Fitch High in Groton, who later went on to stardom at Wesleyan University, will be making his 23rd consecutive start in Thursday morning's officially calibrated 4.77 mile run.

For 18 straight years, from 1963 through 1980, Burfoot finished among the elite top 25 runners. During this span, he won nine times, was second-best twice, third and fourth once each and was in the top 10 a total of 16 times. In all 18 years he was no farther back than 14th place, which occurred in his maiden start in 1963 while still a schoolboy.

Crothers, 42, who preceded Burfoot at Fitch High under Kelley's coaching, made his debut in Manchester in 1958. He was a distant 45th but improved his placement 30 notches in 1959 to 15th. From then until 1980, he was a prize winner 13 times. The biggest thrill came in 1965 when he defeated fellow Central Connecticut State University harrier Jim Keefe and his former high school coach, Kelley.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus



Dyson, 51, a product of Gilbert High in Winsted, will be lining up for his 34th Manchester race, the 17th straight for a second time. Only in 1968 due to illness has the sandy haired Dyson failed to run in Manchester since 1951. Only Robbins has appeared more times.

Eighteen times Dyson has come front and center to receive his award, matching Burfoot's record on the top 25 rung.

Dyson smelled the fruits of victory once. Back in 1956, during his senior year at the University of Connecticut, Dyson was involved in the closest finish in history, just nipping Alan Shaler of Hamilton College by one second.

One of the founders of the Hartford Track Club, Dyson was 22nd in his first Silk City run in 1951 as a schoolboy entry. Twenty years later, in 1971, he came in 23rd — the last time he was in the select circle. Six times he was among the top 10.

Duggan will be shooting to match Burfoot's consecutive years in the top 25 this season. Starting with his first year in 1968 while representing Hartford Public High, Duggan has reeled off 17 straight prize-winning efforts, including a victory in 1980 which snapped the Irish Connection's first domination.

Now residing in Tampa, Fla., Duggan chased the leaders for a dozen years, gaining two seconds and a trio of third placements before winding up No. 1 six years ago. The 32-year-old former Springfield College flash has been in the top 10 thirteen times in his 17 previous showings and stands the best chance of any of the five veterans to again attain that lofty plateau this year. He was 16th a year ago.

Before the arrival of Burfoot on the scene, Kelley, who later coached Burfoot at Fitch, was the dominant figure.

In the little blond Irishman's first 13 Manchester starts, he

was no worse than fourth once with six triumphs, four second places and one third place effort. Kelley has been here for 20 races.

Out of Bulkeley High in New London and Boston University, Kelley was fourth, third, second and first in his first four races here. After his initial victory, Kelley was either first (five times) or second (three times) in his next eight starts.

Sixteen times, Kelley was in the top 10 and was 11th once in his qualifying for awards. The 54-year-old Kelley is now driving a taxi in New London, writing articles about running and assisting in his wife's store.

The old pro of the sextet is Robbins. Like the others a product of a Connecticut high school — in his case a homegrown product out of Manchester High and UConn — Robbins is the daddy of entrants in number of starts. This year will be his 40th.

The 65-year-old semi-retired physician, who still runs barefooted, has been a prize winner 13 times. He's made the top 10 (actually top 8) in 11 straight years, 1945 thru 1956, with one year out (1951) while interning in Cleveland.

Twice Robbins was victorious, putting together back-to-back wins in the first two years after the race was revived in 1945 following an absence of 11 years. Robbins' last trip to the victory table among the first 25 finishers was in 1958, when he placed 18th.

Outside of Duggan and Burfoot, the other four veterans are now eligible and shooting for age category awards.

Kelley, Dyson, Crothers and Robbins have already won prizes in this age group for contestants 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over.

Robbins holds the best mark for the 60-and-over crowd with a 28:30 clocking recorded in 1982. It's interesting to note that three years ago his finishing time was just 2 minutes and 20 seconds slower than his time in 1945, when, as a Navy man, he won in 28:30.

These six veterans, despite the passing of time, still remain very much in the Road Race picture and have contributed much to make it the success that it is today.



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Some runners feel shapely around coffins and motels

The following are excerpts from "The Diary of an Out-of-Shape Runner Who Has Vowed to Run the Manchester Road Race."



In Focus

Adele Angle
Focus Editor

The Out-of-Shape Runner wasn't even going to run the road race this year, except that her younger brother, Leonard, from Gloucester, said he was going to, and, what with family honor and all that, she felt duty-bound.

The trouble is that the Out-of-Shape Runner has never been more out of shape. She has, shall we say, been more into carbohydrate-loading in the last year than distance running.

Her running shoes have been used lately as fashionable modes of transportation to and from work. They have not been gainfully employed in several weeks.

But the Out-of-Shape Runner, after all, is an older sister. And older sisters must never let little brothers think that there's anything an older sister can't do.

So the Out-of-Shape Runner seriously hit the streets, as of Monday. This was after mailing in the entrance fees — hers and Len's — to the Manchester Road Race Committee.

The first thing that the Out-of-Shape Runner noticed was that everyone who runs on Center Street looks much more in shape than she does.

The other thing the Out-of-Shape Runner noticed was that the entire running world has turned to bright-colored nylon running suits which have this obnoxious squish-squish-squish sound as one runs along.

Where have all the old-fashioned sweats gone, the Out-of-Shape Runner wondered.

Earlier this month, the Out-of-Shape Runner ran to Manchester High School to vote at her polling place.

The Out-of-Shape Runner ran in the wrong door and spend several mysterious minutes wandering lost and lonely throughout MHS's halls. This was fine, because it gave the Out-of-Shape Runner time to catch her breath.

Then the Out-of-Shape

Last Wednesday, the Out-of-Shape Runner was running along Center Street when she noticed the Essex Motor Inn's "Deluxe Waterbed Rooms" sign.

At that point in the run, a deluxe waterbed room sounded pretty good to the Out-of-Shape Runner.

In fact, 15 minutes later, on the return route back, the Out-of-Shape Runner decided an empty coffin at Watkins Funeral Home wouldn't be so bad, either.

On Thursday, the Out-of-Shape Runner was in her running gear, sitting on her apartment stairs. She was trying to explain to her cat why the Garden Drive Condo Association has barred his presence from the front lawn.

Right, stalling again.

The cat wasn't listening.

Still stalling, the Out-of-Shape Runner began reading her junk mail.

One was an offer to join the American Running and Fitness Association for just \$20.

"Dear Runner," began the letter. "You have been nominated for membership because we feel you are that kind of person."

The Out-of-Shape Runner laughed all the way to East Cemetery.

Runner went and voted. First, she let the very pregnant lady with the small baby in her arms ahead of her in line. The woman smiled her gratitude. What a generous woman, the pregnant woman must have thought.

Actually the Out-of-Shape Runner was just stalling for time, before hitting the streets again.

Returning, the Out-of-Shape Runner passed some police cars and a town truck blocking the corner of Center and Main streets. She was hoping maybe the traffic cop would tell her that the street was closed, and to please turn around and go home and make a cheeseburger and fries.

The Out-of-Shape Runner looked quizzically at the cop.

"Run faster," he yelled. "Lift those knees."

"Yeah, same to you, fella," the Out-of-Shape Runner said to herself, giving the cop her most polite smile.

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Georgetown's Gregorek a standout

Record may be in the cards this year

By Len Auster
Sports Editor

The addition of former Georgetown University star John Gregorek to the 49th Manchester Five Mile Road Race field Thursday morning may bring about a change in the course record.

"The challenge is really there this year. I reckon on Thanksgiving to see a real cracker. If it's a nice day, I could see a new record," John Treacy, the Irish-born course record-holder, said at a pre-race luncheon two weeks ago.

Treacy set the course record in his second winning effort in Manchester, a 21:26 clocking over the officially calibrated 4.779 mile course through the streets in the southern part of town.

Treacy's clocking wiped off the books Amy Burfoot's previous course mark by 55 seconds. Burfoot's time of 22:21 — good enough in his winning effort in 1977 — is now listed as the 14th-fastest ever recorded in the oldest road race in Connecticut.

The Irish Connection, which has had an impact on the

Manchester Road Race since 1978, dominates the Top Ten list as far as fastest times. Greg Meyer, who posted a time of 21:46 (the seventh-fastest ever), three seconds behind Eamonn Coghlan in the 1982 race, is the lone non-Irish Connection member in the Top Ten.

Coghlan, the world record holder in the indoor mile and a two-time member of the Ireland Olympic team, has three of the five fastest times in race history. His winning time of 21:36 is second-best to Treacy's course-record clocking. And his time of 21:37, good enough to win the 1981 run, is the third-fastest time.

Treacy holds the fourth-fastest time at 21:40, run in 1983 when he came in second by four seconds to Coghlan, with the latter holding down the No. 5 slot with his winning time of 21:43 in 1982.

The sixth-fastest time is owned by former Providence College star Rich O'Flynn at 21:43. He turned in that clocking when he placed third in the 1983 run. Meyer holds down the No. 7 slot with Treacy's winning time of 21:52 a year ago settling into the No. 8 position.

Two more members of the Irish Connection, Charles Breagy and Brendan Quinn, round out the top ten with times of 22:06 and 22:10, respectively. Both clockings were turned in in 1983 when the pair finished fourth and fifth, trailing countrymen Coghlan, Treacy and O'Flynn.

Treacy and O'Flynn are in this year's run. Gregorek has said he's coming to Manchester ready to run. Treacy has said he's prepared to defend his championship.

Will it take a record-setting time to win the 1985 race? Stay tuned.



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Robbins dominated U.S. scene back in '45

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

America's No. 1 long distance runner in 1945 was Manchester native Charlie Robbins, a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut.

He was also the winner of the Manchester Road Race in 1945, which was revived after an absence of 11 years from the local sports schedule.



Charlie Robbins, running barefooted, will be in his 49th Manchester Road Race Thursday morning. America's No. 1 long distance runner in 1945, the Manchester native won here in 1945 and 1946. Robbins is now 65.

Robbins, now 65, will be taking part Thursday morning in his 49th Manchester Road Race and his 34th in succession. Both records may never be broken.

Manchester native Joe McCluskey, on his way to state, national and international fame in track, is credited with providing the stimulus to attract and hold the interest of spectators during the early years of the mid-morning Thanksgiving race.

Robbins was cast in the same role following the end of World War II when the race was reborn. Robbins was the all-important local link that was needed to survive just as McCluskey was in the early 1930s.

The 49th edition of the Silk Town race is now acknowledged as one of the premier distance events in the country. No longer do home-grown runners draw the most attention. National, international, Olympic and world champion entrants are headlined along with 5,000-plus also-rans.

Looking back, the year 1945 was a giant one for Robbins in the racing world.

The skinny, little man with glasses was second best to Fran Leary as a schoolboy under Coach Pete Wigren at Manchester High School. Robbins won an unprecedented four national championships that year and was second best in two other national distance runs.

This was a period when most distance runners converged on New England and took up residence, mainly in the Boston area. The big attraction was the Boston Marathon.

Robbins didn't set the world on fire in either track or cross country while at the University of Connecticut under coach Ivan Fuqua. After graduation, he improved with leaps and bounds.

Forty years ago, Robbins was the best long distance runner in the United States.

One of his many triumphs came in Manchester on a cold, wet Thanksgiving morning in 1945 — a year the now-retired physician will never forget.

Robbins' time in service in World War II was spent at the Chelsea, Mass., Naval Hospital and at the Brunswick, Maine, Naval Air Station as an X-ray technician. He was allowed time between hospital assignments to train, and he found weekends free to compete. Both bases appreciated the publicity one of their men was generating in winning races.

Always a late-season bloomer, Robbins started off the 1945 victory string in late summer with victories in a 6-miler, then 10- and 5-milers before being transferred to the Maine base.

The first of four national long distance titles Robbins won was the 25-kilometer. He defeated old Johnny Kelley, who had been King of the Road until the 24-year-old sailor emerged.

Next were triumphs in the national 30- and 20-kilometer races, with Kelley second best in the latter.

The 10,000-meter cross country race was next at Franklin Park in Boston, in the snow, and Robbins was first home, just ahead of Tony Medeiros.

The Boston event was a tuneup for the national marathon in Yonkers, N.Y. Here again, Robbins climaxed a super year by outduelling Kelley to the tape for a fourth national crown in a three-month span.

Second-place finishers in the historic year for Robbins came in the national 10,000-meter cross country and national 15-kilometer. John Kelley won the 15-K and Tommy Quinn the 10-K.

Robbins almost didn't make the 1945 Manchester run. He was scheduled for post duty on the holiday but a sympathetic commanding officer, answering a plea from hometown interests, altered the schedule and approved a holiday leave.

The rest is history.

Robbins led a field of only eight runners in gaining an easy win. The first four runners behind him were Herb Stevenson, Fran Leary and Bob Bray. Stevenson, a standout at UConn, is now assistant director of the race. Leary was just back from two months at sea with the Navy. Bray is a well-known dentist today.

Robbins accounted for back-to-back triumphs in winning in 1946 and, except for 1951, while interning in Cleveland, he's started and finished every Five Miler since 1945.

No longer a threat to win, he's a good bet to go back home with an award for the first master to finish in the 60-and-over age category.

Robbins, who has made it a habit to compete barefooted for a decade, will be wearing No. 1 on his jersey, a number of distinction. It's an honor accorded him by the race committee for his 40-year commitment to Manchester's biggest annual sports attraction.

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Town five-miler part of big week for road runners

Jim Tierney
Special to the Herald

The Manchester Road Race has attained a distinct level of prestige largely due to its proficient organizational committees and the ability to attract quality runners. Names such as Johnny Kelley, Amby Burfoot, Eamonn Coghlan and John Treacy have graced the starting line on Thanksgiving morning.

In recent years, however, many would-be Turkey Day entrants have opted to run in the TAC (The Athletics Congress) National Cross Country Championships, which are staged two days after the Manchester Road Race. Last year the TAC Nationals were run at Franklin Park in Boston and lured the likes of Coghlan, Richard O'Flynn, Charles Breagy, Mick O'Shea and Ray Treacy, all of whom have raced in Manchester in past years.

The TAC, the national governing body for track and field and road racing, can boast of sponsoring the only championship cross country race in the United States. The NCAA National Cross Country meet is annually held on the Monday preceding Thanksgiving. The latter event, of course, is only open to collegiate runners whose teams have qualified or who have qualified on an individual basis during various district meets throughout the country.

Consequently, Thanksgiving week has traditionally been a vital one for cross country fans across the country.

Various factors can influence a cross country runner to decide against participating in

running a road race such as Manchester's. To begin with, most runners find it better to run on grass, the surface on which the TAC Nationals are held. Also, a sudden switch from grass to the roads would seem illogical and could prove to be an ill-fated choice for the cross country runner, especially at this time of year.

In a day and age when running has overtly achieved "professional status," obligations to sponsors remain a dutiful responsibility for top-notch runners. As a result, many runners are already committed to run the TAC race instead of racing in Manchester.

Nevertheless, the Manchester Road Race persevered and amazingly seems to emulate itself year after year. Already, John Treacy, 1984 Olympic Silver Medalist in the Marathon and two-time World Cross-Country champion, has a return engagement to defend his title in this year's edition of the road race. Rich O'Flynn, runner-up in last year's NCAA Cross-Country Nationals, is also slated as an entry.

It's safe to say that in the midst of a national championship race, the Manchester Road Race incessantly augments itself and remains the quintessential community event.



The mass of runners begins to head up treacherous hill on Highland Street during the 1982 run. It's where John

Treacy took off a year ago, leaving Englishmen Colin Reitz and Steve Binns in his wake.

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P&W joins Tall Cedars as sponsor

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor Emeritus

Listed as co-sponsors of the 49th Manchester Road Race are Pratt and Whitney and Nutmeg Forest No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

That's a relatively new twist.

Nutmeg Forest had served as official sponsor for 33 years. Pratt has been a financial angel for the past five. It contributed \$11,000 for this year's race.

The race actually will be run by the Manchester Road Race Committee for the eighth straight year. The committee took over handling the race in 1977. It consists of Eamon Flanagan, Dave Prindiville and Dick MacKenzie — a physician, an oral surgeon and a lawyer.

The trio — all experienced runners and regular participants in the annual run — have introduced many new ideas for improvement and greatly improved the quality of the promotion.

Up-to-date innovations were necessary to keep pace with the times.

For instance, no longer is there confusion at either the start or finish lines. And every registered runner who finishes will receive his or her time and place.

Flanagan has been the key figure and the giant earth-mover behind the committee, sharing the duties of race coordinator from time to time with MacKenzie and Prindiville. The latter has assumed the role this year.

The right-hand man for the trio has been Jim Balcome, now in his seventh year as race director. A competitive runner and former Rockville High coach and current department head at the school, Balcome was an excellent choice to handle the many decisions a race director is called upon to make.

All four are Manchester residents.

One of the unsung members working with the committee is Joan Brown, who handles the more than 5,000 entries and assists with the mailing of the results.



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Among the spinoffs of the Manchester Road Race are a number of impromptu parties along the race route. One major gathering place is the parking lot of Highland Park Market, where friends meet for annual tailgate parties. Champagne is frequently a favorite beverage as spectators watch the five-mile race.

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The American Massage Therapy Association for the second year in a row will be offering sports massages to runners before and after the race at Nathan Hale School on Spruce Street.

Group gives free massages

The American Massage Therapy Association for the second year will be sponsoring sports massages at the Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving Day. Therapists are members of the AMTA,

trained in sports massage.

Massages will be given free of charge to race participants, available from 8:30 a.m. until race time and after the race until noon. Massages will be

given in the gym at Nathan Hale School on Spruce Street.

Runners are requested to show up as early as possible due to availability of time and number of therapists on hand.



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One important thing that runners must remember, particularly on a cold day, is to stretch their muscles well. Here a

couple of entrants from the 1984 run take the time to make sure their muscles are loose, ready for the run ahead.

Newcomer a threat to Irish domination

Jim Tierney
Special to the Herald

One thing to be sure of in any Manchester Road Race is the quality runners who compete. The famed "Irish Connection" will try once again to impose their stranglehold on the Thanksgiving Day five-miler. However, a definite threat to the Connection's indomitable reign could be a newcomer to Manchester — Dave Uhrich.

Uhrich, 23, is a recent graduate of Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., where he starred in both cross country and track. He is currently running for Team Adidas, with his forte being road races.

Among Uhrich's most notable triumphs on the roads was his second consecutive victory in Al's Run in Milwaukee. With an entry list of 25,000, Al's Run ranks as the fourth largest road race in the country. In that September race, Uhrich defeated two-time Olympian Steve Lacy. He posted a winning time of 23:49, and 23:17 in his 1984 victory in Al's Run.

While at Marquette, Uhrich was a six-time Division I indoor national qualifier as well as being two-time champion in the 800 meters while competing in the prestigious Kansas Relays. During his junior year he broke the meet record at the National Catholic Cross Country Invitational, eclipsing the previous mark established a year earlier by former Georgetown standout and Olympian John Gregorek.

Originally from Manitowoc, Wis., Uhrich now lives in Boulder, Colo., where he trains at altitude and competes on the roads on a regular basis. The generally accepted norm in comparing times from races at altitude with races at sea level is that altitude races are



DAVE UHRICH
trains at altitude

usually 10 seconds slower per mile. The Manchester race will be Uhrich's first at sea level since September, and he views his altitude training as a positive factor coming into the Turkey Day classic.

Uhrich is employed at a running store in Boulder and has fervent aspirations of making the 1988 U.S. Olympic team in either the 1500 meter, steeplechase, or 5000-meter. His penchant for road racing coupled, with his auspicious credentials, can only enhance this year's edition of the Manchester Road Race.

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8. KIERAN STACK
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9. ROB DAY
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10. ED SPARKOWSKI
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The Manchester Road Race is a Turkey Day event, and what would the race be without its own bird? One 1984 entrant figured he wasn't going to win, so he dressed up as the main course on the Thanksgiving Day table and took off in the pack.

Charity reaps benefits

Race does its share to help

Renowned comedian Jerry Lewis, a true superstar in the entertainment world, each Labor Day holds a national telethon for Muscular Dystrophy research. The telethon raises millions of dollars with the amount steadily increasing with each passing year.

In this corner of the world — Manchester, Conn. — runners and spectators alike do their share as well. The Manchester Road Race is the third oldest in New England, behind the Boston Marathon and a Five-Miler in Lexington, Mass. Its field has grown from a couple of hundred runners just over a decade ago to approximately 5,400 who will be officially entered for the 1985 run Thursday morning.

But the most important aspect of the Manchester Road Race is that all proceeds from the race go toward Muscular Dystrophy research in Connecticut. Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, who took over sponsorship of the race in 1951, make Muscular Dystrophy research their prime objective. Each and every year, funds raised through entry fees and collections along the street go to research in the state.

A year ago, a check for more than \$19,000 was turned over to Muscular Dystrophy from the '84 Road Race. This year's contribution, it is hoped, will be over the \$20,000 figure.

In the past seven years, the race's annual fund-raising average has been \$15,000 to \$18,000, according to Jim Balcome, race director.



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