

# HAPPY THANKSGIVING

As we reflect on the spirit of an earlier Thanksgiving... let us give thanks for our many blessings; health, happiness and brotherhood.



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Friday, Nov. 28, 1986

30 Cents



Starters in the record-setting field of 6,420 entrants in Thursday's Manchester Road Race turn the Main Street corner at Charter Oak Street and head out for the first mile. The 50th

running of the race saw one of the deepest fields ever to compete. Further coverage is on pages 15 through 18.

## A runner's-eye view of the road race

By George Lovno  
Herald Reporter

Here's an inside glimpse of the 50th Manchester Road Race from one reporter who, for the first time in his life, literally chased after a story. It's written for those of you who looked on from the sidelines as more than 6,400 of us breathed our insides out on Thanksgiving Day.

At about 9:30 a.m. I and my sister, who also was running, left the warm, new room at the Manchester Herald and made our way to the starting line. It was about 44 degrees — warmer than in

other years, but still no weather to be out in shorts, like I was.

At the starting line in front of St. James Church on Main Street, yellow ropes kept spectators on the sidewalks. I felt privileged being in the midst of it all, but I kept in mind that I wasn't a world-class runner. I stayed about 30 yards back from the front of the pack. The sun was bright in the southern sky — the direction in which we would first run. In fact, it was too bright to look ahead, so I could only glance at the back of the pack. Maybe nature was showing me where I belonged.

Still, as the crowd of runners thickened until we were all at elbow

length from each other, signs of confidence were all about. People were stretching, bouncing, smiling, putting on wildly colored wigs and other costumes (my unemployed sister stapled her resume onto the back of her jacket).

You could tell people were excited by the murmur that vibrated among the throng. Then the national anthem sounded, ending with applause from runners and spectators alike. My nerves began to tighten, and adrenalin gave my stomach a tingle. Every so often, the announcer yelled out the time remaining before the start.

At one minute to go, a host went up. Oh well, this is what I wanted, I told myself.

Then the gun cracked, and nothing happened. No one was able to move for about 10 seconds because of the size of the field. Once we began to shuffle, a beautiful thundering drone sounded. I could swear the pavement was rumbling, as if a column of tanks were coming through.

"This is Thanksgiving in Manchester," the announcer said. I felt goosepimples.

Please turn to page 8

## Probers focus on CIA chief

By Tim Ahern  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Investigators will try to determine if a fired White House aide destroyed documents relating to the Central American diversion of profits from U.S. arms sales to Iran, government officials say. The probe also will consider possible CIA involvement in the transfer scheme. The Washington Post reports.

Col. Oliver North, the Marine officer who assertedly ran the program diverting money to rebels in Nicaragua, had free access to his office files for several hours after President Reagan announced Tuesday that North was being removed from the NSC staff, the officials said Thursday.

Combinations on the locks in North's office were changed Tuesday afternoon, after Reagan's announcement, and North's papers were put into NSC vaults Wednesday, said the officials, adding that they didn't know whether any documents were destroyed.

On Thursday, asked about reports that North was turned away at the White House gates, presidential spokesman Donald Mathes said North "is on the do-not-admit list, which is standard procedure for someone who has been relieved of their duties."

As to what happened at the gate, he said, "From what I gather, he was at the gate and was being hounded by the press and decided to leave."

Meanwhile, The Post said in today's editions that the congressional and Justice Department investigation into the diversion program has been expanded to include a study of the roles played by the CIA and its director, William Casey.

Quoting unnamed "informed sources," The Post said the probe focuses on the CIA's role in setting up a Swiss bank account for Iranian payments for arms and on the agency's efforts to funnel aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras.

Police charge woman drunk in fatal crash

A Manchester woman was charged Wednesday with driving while intoxicated and second-degree manslaughter with a motor vehicle in connection with an automobile accident earlier this month in which her two children were killed.

The woman, Gail Alexis Matthew, 27, of 98 Strickland St., was also charged with driving with a suspended license.

Her sons, Jason Matthew, 8, and Walter Driver III, 1, were killed in the Nov. 2 accident. Police said her car, traveling in the westbound lane of East Center Street, crossed over the eastbound lane and crashed into a concrete wall.

Matthew, who was released on a \$25,000 non-surety bond, is to appear Monday morning in Manchester Superior Court.

Driver was pronounced dead shortly after arriving at Manchester Memorial Hospital early in the morning on Nov. 2. Gail and Jason Matthew, who were initially taken to MMH, were transferred to Hartford Hospital, where Jason was pronounced dead. Gail Matthew, who was listed in stable condition on the day following the accident, was released Nov. 7.

Police said Gail Matthew was not wearing a seat belt at the time of the accident. Although Jason was wearing a seat belt, police said Walter, who was in a child-restraint seat, was not fully strapped in.

Matthew's car, a 1983 Toyota Celica hatchback, sustained major damage to the front end, the dashboard area and the roof, according to the police accident report. The car crossed over the lawn of 494 E. Center St. before striking the concrete wall.

## Quiet stores await wave of big spenders

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

Like the stillness that marks the beginning of any storm, local stores were nearly deserted this morning. But employees and the handful of shoppers alike knew what was coming.

The day after Thanksgiving is traditionally the busiest, messiest day of the shopping season as a rush of buyers enjoying the long weekend get a good start on their Christmas shopping. And since the beginning of October this year, the holiday season has been the focal point of advertisements and store windows.

The results weren't much in evidence at the Manchester Parkade this morn-

ing, however. Plenty of parking spaces were available and there was more than enough room to browse and make leisurely decisions.

A scattering of customers clutching children and sales guides moved up and down aisles underneath the shiny ornaments and Christmas decorations, and at some of the checkout counters, workers waited expectantly for a

customer they could help.

"Usually I do it earlier than this," said Charlene Woronowicz of Vernon, who was shopping today at Bradlees. Another woman at the store, who asked that her name not be used, said shopping was a hassle this time of year but worth it in the end. "I think most of us are tolerant of crowds."

Downtown Manchester likewise saw a lazy morning, but occasional shoppers could be spotted.

At Lift The Latch Gift Shop on Main Street, Janet Jones said she worked full time and wanted to get some shopping done during her time off. "We just started," she said.

Robert Norval of Stafford Springs, shopping at the Sears store in the

Parkade, said he was looking for bargains. "I saw they had a sale on sporting equipment," he said.

Norval said the store had "so many people, and not enough clerks," explaining that he had questions about the merchandise that couldn't be answered. A sign next to the front door at the department store advertised for all types of employees.

"Everything's Christmas," said Leo Diana, a Manchester resident who was looking for a metal towel rack at Bradlees. He said it was frustrating trying to find household items this time of year because toy departments are expanded and stores are promoting holiday things. "Which is good," he conceded. "This is their day."

Christmas spirit takes hold in U.S. — See page 8

## Democrats assail SALT II breach

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's decision to put the 131st cruise missile-carrying B-52 bomber into service today, taking the United States beyond the ceilings of the SALT II arms-limitation treaty, drew fire from leading congressional Democrats and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said that exceeding the limits of the never-ratified treaty was "a very bad decision" and maintained that the administration was doing it now because the move "shores up Ronald Reagan with the right wing."

Aspin said on the "CBS Morning News," that conservatives want to get rid of SALT II limits and are experiencing "such unhappiness with Ronald Reagan over the hostages-for-equipment swap and the way that that was done is going to damage" future congressional approval for Contra aid.

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, the senior Democrat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Reagan's decision would aid the Soviets, distress U.S. allies and hinder the arms-control process.

In a statement, Nunn said: "I believe the president's decision ... gives the Soviet Union a military advantage, with its near-term missile production capabilities, as well as a substantial world propaganda advantage. It will cause our allies abroad considerable political discomfort, and it will now be much harder to reach a bipartisan consensus on strategic

weapons and arms control here at home."

Gorbachev, concluding a visit to India, accused the United States of showing "contempt" for arms control by treaty limits.

"We regard this as a major mistake, which will make it more difficult to search for the approaches for disarmament," he said.

The SALT II treaty was never ratified by the Senate, until now the government has had a policy of abiding by its limits.

Reagan announced earlier this year that he did not consider the administration bound by SALT II and that his defense plans would violate the pact's terms.

The Defense Department said Wednesday that the 131st B-52, equipped with air-launched cruise

missiles, would go on duty today at its operational base, Carswell Air Force Base, Texas, and that no Poseidon nuclear submarines would be decommissioned to compensate.

A corresponding dismantling or retirement of an older submarine that carried missile warheads would keep the United States in compliance with the 1979 arms pact.

The SALT II treaty, signed at a superpower summit in Vienna, Austria, by then-President Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, carries a combined cap of 1,320 missile warheads carried by bombers and submarines.

## Partly cloudy

Partly cloudy tonight with a low of 30 to 35. Partly sunny Saturday with a high near 55. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a high near 50. Low in the 30s. Details on page 2.

Ruling under attack

Critics of a state Supreme Court ruling that permits secrecy of autopsy reports say they will seek legislative and regulatory reversal of the decision's effects. Eugene L. Martin, legislative chairman of the Connecticut Council on Freedom of Information, said he expected his organization to seek legislation to counter the high court ruling. Story on page 5.

Diplomats expelled

Syria ordered the expulsion of three West German diplomats today, a day after West Germany told five Syrians to leave because of alleged-Syrian involvement in a terrorist attack in West Berlin. The Syrian government also said it would cut the number of West German military attaches in Damascus, and withdraw the Syrian ambassador from Bonn. Story on page 7.

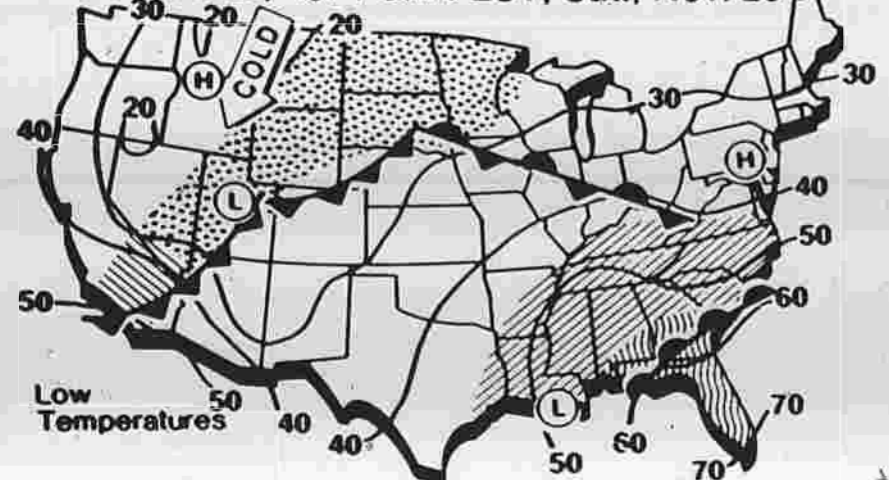
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# WEATHER

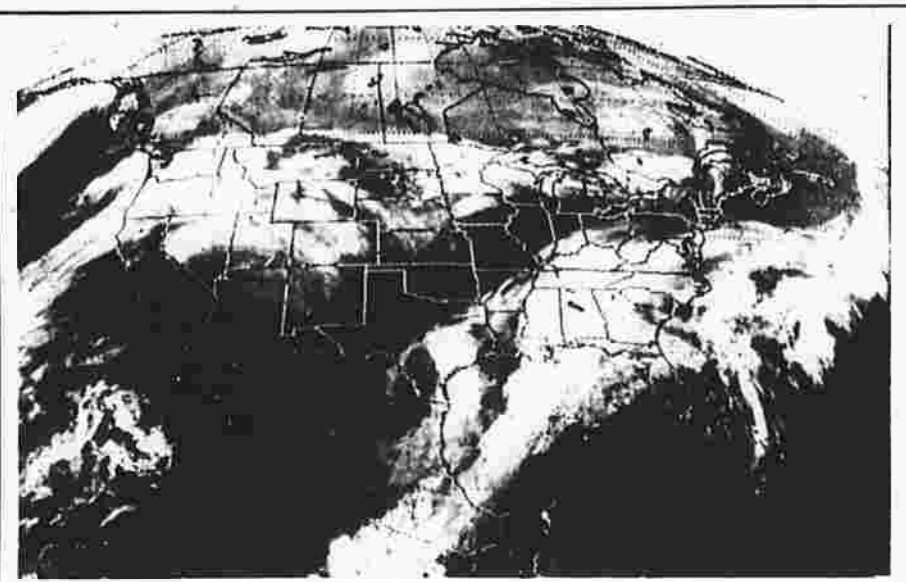
### The Forecast for 7 a.m. EST, Sat., Nov. 29



**FRONTS:**  
 Warm — Cold  
 Occluded — Stationary

Shows Rain Flurries Snow

**NATIONAL FORECAST** — Snow is forecast Saturday from the southern Rockies to the northern Plains. Rain is expected in southern California. Rain and showers are forecast for the Southeast.



**STORM CLOUDS** — Weather satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. shows a large area of clouds with some areas of embedded precipitation stretching from Mexico through the Gulf states into the Atlantic. A strong storm off the Washington and Oregon coasts along with several frontal systems are producing clouds from the Northwest to the Great Lakes.

## Connecticut forecast

**Eastern Interior:** Partly cloudy tonight with lows 30 to 35. Partly sunny Saturday with highs near 55. Mostly cloudy Sunday with highs near 50. Lows in the 30s.

**Central and Southwest Interior:** Partly cloudy tonight with lows 30 to 35. Partly sunny Saturday with highs near 55. Mostly cloudy Sunday with highs near 50. Lows in the 30s.

**West Coastal and East Coastal:** Partly cloudy tonight with lows 35 to 40. Partly sunny Saturday with highs 50 to 55. Mostly cloudy Sunday with highs near 50. Lows in the 30s.

**Northwest Hills:** Partly cloudy tonight with lows near 30. Partly sunny Saturday with highs near 55. Mostly cloudy Sunday with highs near 50. Lows in the 30s.

## Coastal forecast

**Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point:** Wind variable, generally less than 10 knots through tonight and west to northwest about 10 knots Saturday.

**Seas 1 to 2 feet offshore and less than 1 foot over Long Island Sound.**  
 Mostly clear through Saturday.

## Across the nation

Snow fell in Western high country today and rain was widespread across the Northwest and South. Winter storm warnings were posted for the central mountains and southwest highlands of Idaho. Up to 10 inches of snow was possible in the mountains, while the highlands could get a 4-inch snowfall, the National Weather Service said.

Snow-prompted travelers' advisories were in effect for the Siaklyous and Cascades of Oregon, the northern Sierra and Mount Siaklyou area of California and the mountain passes of Lake Tahoe. Rain and thunderstorms spread from southeast Louisiana across southern Mississippi, Alabama, southwest Georgia and northwest Florida.

Rain, changing to snow in the mountains, reached from western Montana across Idaho, southern Washington and western Oregon. Today's forecast called for rain along the northern and central Pacific Coast, snow in the northern Rockies, rain and snow showers scattered across eastern Montana and North Dakota, rain and thunderstorms from the lower Mississippi Valley across Alabama and Georgia to northern Florida; and rain scattered across southeast Texas and Florida.

Highs will be in the 30s to 40s from northern New England across the upper Great Lakes region and northern Rockies to the Pacific Northwest; 70s to 80s across southern California, the desert Southwest, the Florida Peninsula and southeast Georgia; and 50s to 60s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 20 degrees at Concord, N.H., to 79 at Key West, Fla.

# FOCUS



**The Commons Lady**  
 American-born Lady Nancy Astor became the first woman member of the British Parliament on this day in 1919. She served in the House of Commons for 25 years. While she was not quite a feminist, Lady Astor did support child labor laws, women's interests and birth control. She once remarked that men "must borrow our mercy and (women) must use their justice. We realize that no one sex can govern alone." Lady Astor lost her seat, to a woman, in 1945.

**DO YOU KNOW** — In what year did women in the United States win the right to vote?  
**THURSDAY'S ANSWER** — Canada celebrates Thanksgiving on the second Monday in October.  
 11-28-86 Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

## Almanac

Today is Friday, Nov. 28, the 322nd day of 1986. There are 33 days left in the year.

**Today's highlight in history:**  
 On Nov. 28, 1942, nearly 500 people died in a fire that destroyed the Cocoanut Grove nightclub in Boston. The exact cause of the fire has never been officially determined, although many blamed a busboy who survived.

**On this date:**  
 In 1520, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Pacific Ocean after passing through the South American strait that now bears his name.

In 1895, the first automobile race was held, over 52 miles of snowy roads from Chicago to Waukegan, Ill. The winner was James Franklin Duryea, who won \$2,000 from the Chicago Times-Herald.

In 1919, American-born Lady Astor was elected the first woman member of the British Parliament.

In 1922, Captain Cyril Turner of the Royal Air Force gave the first skywriting exhibition, over New York's Times Square. Turner spelled out "Hello U.S.A. Call Vanderbilt 7200." Some 47,000 calls resulted.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Josef Stalin met in Tehran to map out strategy during World War II.

In 1958, the African nation of Chad became an autonomous republic within the French community.

In 1975, President Gerald R. Ford nominated Judge John Paul Stevens of the Federal Appeals Court in Chicago for the Supreme Court seat vacated by William O. Douglas.

**Today's birthdays:** Actress Hope Lange is 52; Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is 50. Singer Randy Newman is 43.

**Thought for today:** "Everyone is a prisoner of his own experiences. No one can."

## On the Light Side

**'Stork in Progress' a novel police report**  
 PLYMOUTH MEETING, Pa. (AP) — "Stork in Progress" is the title of a police report from troopers at this suburban Philadelphia command post.

It was just six minutes after Linda Thomas, 26, and Randy Branning, 31, of Morrisville, pulled into the post Thanksgiving Day that troopers helped deliver Baby Carl, said Cpl. King Lee.

The couple had been en route to the hospital when they realized they wouldn't make it. "He was delivered in their pickup truck," Lee said.

Mother and baby were doing well today, said Margaret Powell, a nurse at Abington Memorial Hospital.

Trooper Genero Mitchell delivered the baby with help from fellow officer Dave Santiago, who titled the police report "Stork in Progress."

To show their appreciation, the parents gave Carl the middle name of Mitchell. The baby weighed 5 pounds, 3 ounces.

## Manchester Herald

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# Planned Parenthood takes on disease

### Town office fills treatment void left by closing of MMH clinic

By John Mitchell  
Herald Reporter

Perceiving the need to grow along with the town, the local office of Planned Parenthood Inc. has increased counseling and treatment for people with sexually transmitted diseases.

"The state of Connecticut obviously is concerned about having people treated for sexually transmitted diseases," said Barbara Nick, director of the Planned Parenthood office on Haynes Street. "We wanted to explore how we could provide the service."

The office has been holding sexually transmitted disease clinics for the past two years, but the extent of services and the number of clients has grown in recent

months, Nick said. Specific figures were not available.

Planned Parenthood has had an office in Manchester for 13 years, promoting reproductive freedom for women and providing suitable contraception for its patients. The office has grown slowly since it started out "using a room in the basement of the hospital once a week," Nick said.

About two years ago, she explained, "We said 'why don't we learn the process so that we could diagnose and treat any man or woman who comes to us with sexually transmitted diseases?'" That put the clinic on its present course.

Andrew Beck, a spokesman for Manchester Memorial Hospital, said that until about three years

ago, the hospital operated a preventive clinic funded by the state.

"The state was trying to cut back," Beck said, and stopped funding the program. "We did not really want to give it up until we could find an alternative," Beck added, noting that hospital officials worked with Planned Parenthood to set up the clinic, which is now the only one in town.

Nick said her staff is continuing training in diagnosis techniques and performing cultures.

"Planned Parenthood wants to be able to provide as much service as possible," she said. "We will constantly look at that and say, 'What else now?'"

The office, which scales its charges according to the income of

clients, is staffed by four counselors, two nurse-practitioners and a site manager, as well as Nick.

Treatments for venereal disease and other sexually transmitted diseases mostly require oral medication, Nick said, adding that AIDS must be considered in the future. "We're not expecting that we would necessarily be able to treat it," she said. One of the clinic's principal functions is education, she said.

Nick said sexually transmitted disease treatment and counseling is not done at most other Planned Parenthood clinics across the state because some choose to devote more time to contraception and other services.

"Manchester kind of prated what is going to be normal in the state," she said.

# Burger-box keyboard means Bolton prize

By Andrew Yurkovsky  
Herald Reporter



Eighty Big Mac containers went into Wendy Murdock's computer bulletin board, but the first-grade teacher admits she didn't eat a single burger to carry out her award-winning idea.

**BOLTON** — It took 80 Big Mac containers to make Wendy Murdock's award-winning bulletin board.

But fortunately for the third-grade teacher at Bolton Elementary School, she didn't have to eat that many hamburgers to create the oversized computer keyboard that stretched across the back of her classroom earlier this year.

The McDonald's in Vernon donated the containers Murdock used to make the keyboard, which won her \$100 and a mention in the latest issue of Instructor magazine. She was one of 10 winners in the magazine's Blockbuster Bulletin Board Contest, which was entered by over 2,500 elementary and preschool teachers nationwide.

"I was trying to think of some way for the kids to learn the keys," Murdock said of her effort to help her students during their introduction to computers. Inscribed with numerals and letters of the alphabet, the Big Mac boxes were used to form the keys of a keyboard measuring about three feet by eight feet.

The magazine said the bulletin boards were judged on creativity, originality and degree of student participation.

"Students had to be involved in

the use of the bulletin board — and they certainly were involved in its use," said Murdock. "When I put it up, the kids were so excited. They put their hands up on the keys — and they wanted to know how long it took me to eat all the Big Macs."

Murdock said she initially told students she ate three Big Macs a day for two weeks in order to collect the containers. She was forced to admit the truth, however, when one of them pointed out that she would have short of the 80 burgers if she consumed the burgers at such a slow rate.

The bulletin board went up this past January and was taken down in February, but students wanted it to remain even longer, Murdock said.

Two personal computers used by students were situated in front of the bulletin board so she could demonstrate commands while the students worked at the keyboard.

Third-graders use a program called "Logo" as an introduction to basic computer programming.

"I think (the bulletin board) really made a difference," Murdock said.

Bulletin boards in her classroom cover a lot of area, she said, and she is forced to make imaginative use of the space. "I think the more creative you are, the more they learn from it," Murdock said.



Sue and Steve Dexter of Hebron pour champagne to go with the shrimp, cheese and cracker snack on the hood of their car Thursday as they wait for the Manchester Road Race to begin. A record field of 6,420 runners were registered for the Thanksgiving Day race, which marked its 50th year. "Tailgate" parties are a tradition on race day.

## On the hood

Sue and Steve Dexter of Hebron pour champagne to go with the shrimp, cheese and cracker snack on the hood of their car Thursday as they wait for the Manchester Road Race to begin. A record field of 6,420 runners were registered for the Thanksgiving Day race, which marked its 50th year. "Tailgate" parties are a tradition on race day.

# PEOPLE

## Wiener wars

Singer Leslie Uggams has been involved in a dispute over the name of a hotdog stand.

Kevin Lentz, owner of the original Wiener Factory in Los Angeles, is suing Uggams and other owners of a newer Wiener Factory. The stands are 10 miles apart on Ventura Boulevard in the San Fernando Valley.

Lentz and members of K.I.S.S. Inc. made up of Uggams, her husband Graham Pratt and partners Leslie Hanly and Scott Matis, had agreed earlier to share the name, but Lentz now contends the second Wiener Factory isn't as good as he wants it to be.

The Superior Court lawsuit alleged that Uggams and her partners serve cold, tasteless food, are spoiling Lentz's reputation for first-rate franks and should be barred from using the Wiener Factory name.

Pratt called the lawsuit a "petty, silly case," and blamed the squabble on bad feelings between Lentz and Matis, who once were partners.

The original Wiener Factory opened April 1, 1971. The second store opened in December 1984.

**Dubious honor**  
 Signs went up without fanfare in Odon, Ind., naming a street after Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, who resigned this week as President Reagan's national security adviser in the wake of a scandal involving arms sales to Iran.

"It had been planned since the first of the year," said John Myers, publisher of the Odon Journal in Poindexter's hometown of about 1,500 people.

Town officials gave no thought to changing their plans after the resignation, Myers said.

"There's a lot of disappointment and concern, a lot of indignation, too," he said. "We're all wishing John the best as he goes into his military career again."

Although there was no ceremony Wednesday, there may one at the Old Settlers Homecoming festival in August, Myers said.



**LESLIE UGGAMS**  
 ... named in suit



**JOHN POINDEXTER**  
 ... on the street

Real estate magnates Harry and Leona Helmsley lead the 1986 philanthropy list with a \$33 million donation to New York Hospital, the magazine said in the issue released Thursday.

Mellon, 79, has given more than \$300 million to charity in his lifetime, the magazine said in listing "the most generous living Americans." 188 people who have given \$5 million or more to charity.

In its first such list in 1983, the magazine found only 113 big-time donors.

**Big-time donors**  
 Banking fortune heir Paul Mellon has contributed more to charity than any other living American. Town & Country magazine reports in its December issue.

**Geldof keeps busy**  
 Irish pop singer Bob Geldof, organizer of the 1985 Live Aid concert, says it was difficult finding time to work on his first solo album.

The chairman of the Band Aid Trust charity group was in Toronto on Thursday to promote his recently released album in the Heart of Nowhere," his first non-Band Aid related recording since the "In the Long Grass" album, made in 1984 with The Boomtown Rats.

"I thought between what I had to do, which was Band Aid, and what I wanted to do, which was music, it came to the point in June where I thought that the two could co-exist," he said.

He said Penny Jenden, Band Aid director, handles the day-to-day operation of the organization that disburses its funds to various African-relief agencies.

**B.J. Thomas tours**  
 B.J. Thomas and T.G. Sheppard are planning an 11-city singing tour next month to benefit victims of child abuse.

"I guess most celebrities, people of one thing that touches their hearts. This is something my wife and I have devoted our time to over the years," Thomas said.

Their "Broken Toys Tour" is named for a song written by Thomas' wife, Gloria, in collaboration with two Nashville songwriters, J.D. Martin and Gary Harrison. The song was recorded by Thomas this year on an album "Thrown Rocks at the Moon."

The tour is for the Genesis Project, a non-profit organization that operates long-term residential treatment centers for abused children.

Performances are scheduled for Boulder, Colo., and 10 Texas cities.

# TURN ON THE LIGHTS!

The Christmas Tree Lights will be turned on tonight...  
 St. James Church lawn, Main Street at 6:30 P.M.

Mayor Weinberg, "Santa Claus" and 4 lucky Manchester children will help light the tree. Everyone is welcome.

# Police say Road Race didn't mean a bad day

Everything went smoothly for the Manchester Police Department during Thursday's Five Mile Road Race, the 50th in the town's history.

A spokesman for the department said this morning that about 65 members of the department were on duty during the race. They included department administrators and maintenance personnel as well as patrol officers.

The maintenance crew began work early in the morning, putting traffic cones in place along the route where almost 6,000 runners competed and more than 40,000 spectators watched.

The town paramedics responded to nine medical calls during the day, and the Town Fire Department responded to five fire calls, none of them resulting in a serious fire.

Manchester Memorial Hospital reported no unusual emergencies directly related to holiday activities.

For the volunteers of the Eighth District Fire Department, the day

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### Connecticut In Brief

#### Two children die in house fire

WETHERSFIELD — Authorities were investigating a house fire that left two young children dead and their mother and grandmother injured, authorities said. Cynthia Cameron, 2, and Gabrielle Cameron, 3, died at Hartford Hospital of injuries suffered in the fire, which was reported shortly before 10 p.m. Wednesday, authorities said. The exact cause of death was not available, but they were treated for smoke inhalation and burns when they arrived at the hospital, the spokeswoman said. Their mother, Cecilia Cameron, 26, and their maternal grandmother, Agnes Kicia, 69, were treated for smoke inhalation and released, a hospital spokeswoman said.

#### Couple wins Dram Shop Act suit

WATERBURY — A Wolcott couple injured three years ago in an accident involving a drunken driver has been awarded \$500,000 from a tavern where the driver had been drinking before the accident. George and Marcia Futterleib sued The Trepid Fox and another tavern under the state's Dram Shop Act, which holds bars and tavern owners responsible for serving intoxicated patrons who are later involved in automobile accidents. According to the suit, the Futterleibs' 1981 Datsun was destroyed in a head-on collision with a car driven by Douglas Meding on Dec. 6, 1983. Both were left with permanent injuries and George Futterleib was unable to return to his job, the suit said.

In a verdict handed down Monday in Superior Court, a jury ordered The Trepid Fox to pay George Futterleib \$200,000 and Marcia Futterleib \$10,000. In addition, the jury awarded George Futterleib \$500,000 and Marcia Futterleib \$60,000 under a separate suit the couple filed accusing The Trepid Fox of wanton and reckless misconduct for serving an apparently intoxicated person.

#### Anthropologist to examine torso

LITCHFIELD — An anthropologist was expected to examine a mutilated torso today to help authorities identify the victim of what police say may have been a homosexual killing, a state medical examiner said. The sexually mutilated male torso, with its head and legs cleanly severed, was found Monday morning by a trucker who had stopped at a rest area near exit 40 northbound on Route 8, police said. The torso, wrapped in a brown quilt and plastic garbage bag, was found on the edge of woods that border the rest area. Police described the rest area as a meeting place for male homosexuals. State police and medical examiners hope to fit body characteristics of the corpse with those from the medical histories of missing persons, said Dr. Maika Phah, the associate medical examiner who performed the autopsy.

#### Vets home to consider changes

ROCKY HILL — The commission overseeing the state Veterans Home and Hospital has ordered the administrators to consider major changes in how they organize and run the institution. Robert Cherlin, chairman of the eight-member commission, ordered studies on seeking Medicaid reimbursements for residents' care, on establishing a nursing home and on long-range planning. The order Wednesday followed criticism of the institution by staff members and residents, legislators and a task force appointed by Gov. William O'Neill.

#### Seiser protected friend, report says

HARTFORD — A perjury charge against convicted gambler Paul Seiser stems from an alleged attempt to conceal his girlfriend's role in his illegal gambling operation, according to a published report. The charge was lodged in August by a one-man grand jury investigating alleged illegal gambling activities in the Torrington area. Grand jury legal documents and other records on Seiser were released on an order The Hartford Courant obtained Wednesday from Superior Court Judge John Maloney. The newspaper reported Thursday that an Aug. 7 affidavit included in the newly released records shows Seiser's arrest apparently stems from a contradiction in his 1984 testimony about whether he had one or two people taking illegal telephone bets for him in June 1981.

## Bacteria claims another

WINDSOR (AP) — A fifth nursing home resident has died in what health officials are calling one of the most deadly outbreaks of salmonella infection in state history. The latest victim at the Mountain View Health Care center, who was not identified, had been in critical condition for several days and died Thursday, said Wanda Rickerby, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Health Services. A total of 25 people are believed to have become ill from the bacteria, which is spread through infected food and feces and causes diarrhea, vomiting and fever, said Dr. Matthew Cartter, a state epidemiologist.

Officials have tentatively traced the outbreak, which began Nov. 16 and 17, to a food served at the 120-bed nursing home two days earlier, Cartter said. A 1960s study placed the rate of death among salmonella-infected patients at 3 percent, according to Dr. Lyle Peters, a state epidemiologist. With five deaths among 25 infected residents, the death rate at Mountain View has reached 20 percent.

## Manfredi awaits freedom on bond

HARTFORD (AP) — A West Hartford doctor awaiting sentencing in his wife's bludgeoning death was expected to be freed today after a Superior Court judge ruled that his present can put up a cottage he owns to cover half the bond. Superior Court Judge Thomas Corrigan ruled Wednesday that the Rev. James F. Leary's cottage could be used to secure \$125,000 of Dr. Russell F. Manfredi's \$250,000 bond, defense attorney William J. Gallioti said. Manfredi was convicted Nov. 30 of first-degree manslaughter in the March 8, 1985, death of Catherine Billings Manfredi. Manfredi's father, Frank Manfredi of Carbondale, Pa., posted another \$125,000 in cash on Wednesday. Gallioti said. The rest is covered by a \$110,000 surety bond posted after Manfredi's arrest. Gallioti said. "It was the money more than anything else" that delayed raising the bond, Gallioti said. He said Manfredi would be released from the Hartford Correctional Center today after attorneys file the necessary paperwork with the clerk in Hartford Superior Court. Leary was assistant pastor at the West Hartford church where the Manfredis were members and testified on Russell Manfredi's behalf during the trial. During his testimony, Leary acknowledged that Manfredi was staying with him at the rectory at St. Joseph's Church in Bristol during the trial. A person who answered the telephone for the rectory Thursday said Leary was not there and could not be reached for comment. Gallioti said the cottage is located on Tyler Lake in Goshen.

Manfredi, 33, was charged with beating his wife, then dumping her body out a second-floor window of their West Hartford home. She was found in the front seat of the family car, which had been smashed into a utility pole less than a mile from the Manfredi home. Prosecutors alleged that Manfredi staged the crash to make his wife's death appear to be an accident. Manfredi was charged with murder, but the jury of eight women and four men convicted him on the lesser charge of manslaughter, finding that he had acted under extreme emotional distress. Manfredi had been free on \$150,000 bond during the trial. After his conviction, Corrigan increased the bond to \$250,000. He faces up to 30 years in prison when he is sentenced Dec. 15. Manfredi's three sons have been staying with a maternal aunt in Dunmore, Pa.



Thanksgiving mourning

A group of native Americans beat a drum in a unifying ceremony in Plymouth, Mass., Thursday as they observe a day of mourning on Thanksgiving. Participants include Gkeestan' mook of the Womponaog nation (second from left), Bob Gustafson of the Mohawk nation, (second from right) and Wildcat of the Micmac nation (wearing headband at far right). One of the purposes of the National Day of Mourning was "to shatter the untrue glass image of the Pilgrims."

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## Critics to seek autopsy ruling reversal

HARTFORD (AP) — Critics of a state Supreme Court ruling that permits secrecy of autopsy reports say they will seek legislative and regulatory reversal of the decision's effects.

Eugene L. Martin, legislative chairman of the Connecticut Council on Freedom of Information, said he expected his organization to seek legislation to counter the high court ruling. In a decision written by Chief Justice Ellen A. Peters the Supreme Court ruled this week that state law gives the medicolegal commission the right to adopt regulations restricting disclosure of autopsy reports.

The decision also noted that "autopsy reports could contain information which, if disclosed, might cause embarrassment and unwanted public attention to the relatives of the deceased."

"It was a big disappointment to us," Martin, executive editor of the Waterbury Republican and American, said of the ruling. "The only way we can remedy this thing is to go back to the General Assembly." Mitchell W. Pearman, the Freedom of Information Commission's executive director, said "Tuesday the commission's options boil down to pushing for legislative revisions through the General Assembly or pressing the Commission on Medi-

cal investigations to change its rule making autopsies secret. The medicolegal investigations commission overrules the office of the chief medical examiner, which conducts autopsies.

State Health Commissioner Douglas Lloyd said Wednesday the ruling recognized the importance of maintaining the privacy of medical records. Lloyd is chairman of the medicolegal investigations commission. Pearman said the decision thwarted what he said was an important public interest in having autopsy reports open to public inspection. The most compelling argument for having public auto-

## State calls for wire probe

HARTFORD (AP) — The state's consumer counsel wants utility regulators to look into why electric lines in the state fail more often than telephone lines during storms.

The Nov. 19 snowstorm left more than 200,000 of Northeast Utilities' 1 million customers without power, but only about 4,000 of the 1.2 million Southern New England Telephone Customers lost service. "I think there's a lot of interesting things to look at with NU's operation," state Consumer Counsel James F. Meehan said. "The only way to get down

to what's going on is to retain an independent audit firm to examine the system."

Meehan has asked the state Department of Public Utility Control to initiate an investigation into the reliability of NU's electric distribution system in the state. Officials from the two companies say their lines are more susceptible to failure than telephone lines because of the amount of power they carry and because they are at the top of utility poles, where they are the first to be hit by falling trees and branches.

## Island name is no joke

MYSTIC (AP) — A young real estate man who paid \$1.8 million for an island plans to rename it Gilligan's Island after a long-running TV comedy show, but that's where the kidding around ends.

The name is the only thing about Andrews Island that Spyros Barres intends to change — not the cottage or the off-shore refuge and unofficial nature preserve that the 20-acre island has become. "That's the real beauty of the island. I'm hoping to keep it the way it is forever if I can," said Barres, 24, a partner in his family's real estate business.

Barres, born in Costa Rica where he lived until he was 16, came to Mystic in 1974 and graduated with a degree in business from the University of Santa Clara, Calif. "When I moved out here two years ago, I was driving around Masons Island and I saw the island out there. I inquired about it and I found out that the (owner) had a nature preserve," Barres said.

When he found out recently that the island was for sale, he jumped at the chance to own it. Barres bought the island from Dixon P. Downey, a retired businessman who had lived there with his wife, Virginia, for nine years. Downey, who spent \$75,000 for the unimproved land in 1976, built the cottage and cleared rough-hewn hiking trails through the rest of the unspoiled island. Over the years, Andrews Island gained a reputation as an informal nature preserve, a place where the casual stroller could come face-to-face with deer, mink and possum, as well as wild birds and ducks.

When Downey put the island on the market, neighbors were concerned that it would fall prey to a land-hungry developer. Downey also opposed development, but refused to place a restrictive covenant on the deed because it would lessen the value of the property.

Barres seems adamant about preserving the island as it is. "We have the same objectives in keeping the island in its unspoiled state," he said. He said that he chose the new name because "it's something a lot of people can relate to and I think a lot of people like it."

"Mystic ought to have a Gilligan's Island," he said, using the name borrowed from the popular television program about a group of misfits stranded on a deserted island. The name change can be made simply by changing it on the title and deed.

Although he has only been to the island twice, Barres said he may not move out to its cozy cottage, the only structure there, until summer. "I could commute from the island to my office in a hovercraft," he said.

## Four charged in protest

Four people trying to stop a deer hunt were arrested by state conservation officials and charged with harassing hunters in the Yale-Myers forest in northeastern Connecticut, protest organizers said.

The four arrested Thursday were among a group of 40 to 50 protesters who have been trying to stop Yale University's annual deer hunt, now in its third year.

Yale officials say the hunt is necessary to control the deer population in the school-owned forest located in the towns of Ashford, Eastford and Union.

But members of several animal rights groups at Yale and elsewhere claim the university is trying to protect its seedlings from the deer in order to preserve income from forestry operations.

Wayne Pacelle, 21, of New Haven, a Yale student and animal rights activist, said he was one of those charged with the misdemeanor. He said the arrests came after two hunters complained to conservation officers that protesters were interfering with their hunting.

A person answering a state Department of Environmental Protection telephone Thursday night could not provide the names of the others arrested.



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# OPINION

## Club issues may be ripe for solution

The town of Manchester, more specifically its Board of Directors, may soon face the question once again of whether the Manchester Country Club should be given a long enough lease on the municipal land it uses as a golf course to make major improvements feasible.

The issue underlying that question is whether Manchester as a community gains or loses by the presence of the club in town, operating and maintaining a golf course to which the public has limited access.

There are corollary questions involved as well.

Is the access afforded non-members of the club fair and adequate, or are they given second-class treatment, as has been charged?

Is the \$25,000 a year paid by the club to the town a fair amount in today's market?

With the demise of other area golf courses, should the town operate a totally public golf course to meet increasing public demand?

And would adding nine more holes to the current 18-hole course (a possibility under study by a subcommittee of the town Board of Directors) permit the community to have both a private club and a golf course big enough to accommodate an increase in public traffic?

As things stand, the club's leaders are in the process of deciding whether to ask the town directors for a long-term lease so that they can feel safe in spending up to a half million dollars for improvements to the clubhouse and to the course. Projects under consideration include an improved sprinkler system and clubhouse expansion, among others.

When the subject of a longer lease has arisen in the past, discussion has been marked by acrimony. Some club members took a hard line that did their cause no good. Fortunately, the new president of the country club, John Pickens, appears to be taking a softer approach. He has indicated the club will not press the issue if the town is not interested.

But now is probably a good time to at least bring the issue before the Board of Directors.

If members of the board and club officials approach each other receptively, there is a good chance they can come up with a solution that will settle permanently the question of what kind of lease is fair — in terms of length of commitment and cost — to both the club and the community.

While the club must understand the first duty of the directors is to Manchester as a whole, circumstances may be ripe for the town to get the best of both worlds.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



## Who knew what when?

By Barry Schweld

WASHINGTON — What did the president know, and when did he know it?

The question recalls Watergate. Like Sen. Howard Baker then, U.S. legislators are getting ready to ask it now.

Baker asked it of Richard Nixon in the wake of Watergate. Now the question soon may be asked of Ronald Reagan.

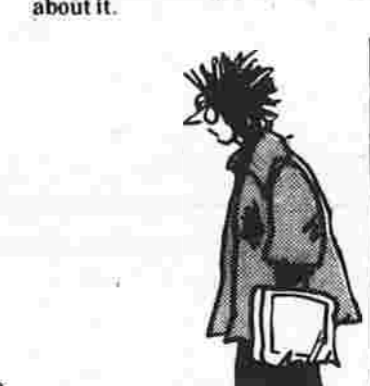
The departure of two White House aides and the appointment of a presidential commission to study the National Security Council have not put the Iran affair to rest.

The House and Senate intelligence committees have launched their own probes. So has the House Foreign Affairs Committee. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is about to follow suit.

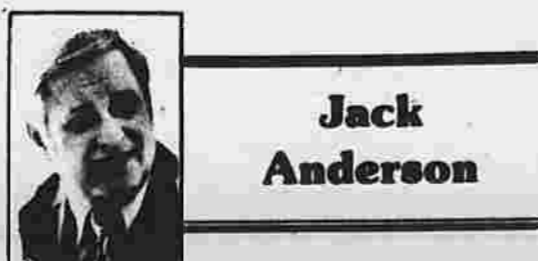
The Justice Department is investigating. The State Department is running its own probe.

Some members of Congress are skeptical that \$10 million to \$30 million in profits from U.S. arms sales to Iran could be diverted to Nicaraguan rebels with only two administration officials knowing about it.

Barry Schweld covers diplomacy for The Associated Press.



Barry Schweld covers diplomacy for The Associated Press.



Jack Anderson

## U.S.-Soviet space flight draws fire

WASHINGTON — Despite the mild chill that followed the "summary summit" at Reykjavik, the Reagan administration is actively pursuing the resumption of a detente-era program that worries some of the president's hard-line advisers: another joint U.S.-Soviet space mission.

Those pushing hardest for the mission are key officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, including director James Fletcher. It's no coincidence that Fletcher was also head of the agency during the only previous U.S.-Soviet space venture, in 1975. NASA sees a new superpower cooperation in space as a way to free the agency from the military embrace it has had to endure to hold onto even minimum funding.

In Geneva, Dale Van Atta has learned that several State Department officials and some of their Soviet counterparts there support a joint space mission. The Soviets have demonstrated a clear interest in such an effort during recent talks in Geneva.

HARD-LINERS in the Pentagon and the National Security Council oppose the idea, however. Their argument — made particularly by Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle — is that the Apollo-Soyuz mission 11 years ago was a classic case of the United States giving away valuable technology, which the Soviets then adapted to military programs.

A top-secret CIA report on that 1975 space flight explains why critics of the new joint venture are unhappy.

The Soviets, according to the CIA, wanted to win propaganda points then by "demonstrating to the world that the U.S.S.R. was on a par with the U.S. in space research and development" — which it wasn't at the time. (Nor is it today.)

The CIA report said the Soviets also expected to "profit from close exposure to U.S. space technology and proven operational procedures and techniques." And, the CIA added, the Soviets did just that.

The Soviets "gained a great deal from their exposure to U.S. hardware and software technology," the CIA reported. And while not all of the technology was "of direct military significance, (it) enhanced their understanding of the U.S. state of the art," and provided at least some spillover to their military programs. The same thing would happen in a joint mission today, the CIA said.

THE SOVIET SPACE PROGRAM also profited by observing and experiencing the training given to American astronauts, which was then adopted to improve the training of Soviet cosmonauts. The Soviets involved in their joint space flight "spent several hours training on U.S. equipment," and were considered "better prepared than any of their predecessors" in the Soviet space program, the CIA report stated.

In 1975, according to the CIA, the Soviets had poor command-center procedures, and the joint space venture helped to correct that. Until then, the Soviet "ground contingent had generally been unable to respond quickly to suspected or known emergencies in space, and often required several hours to identify a problem, discern its cause and find a solution." After observing the U.S. methods, the Soviets were able to "improve (their) capabilities in this area."

The 1975 cooperative mission even helped the Soviets improve the quality of their hardware, the CIA maintained, because of the exhaustive pre-launch simulations and checkouts insisted upon by the Americans.

Didn't the United States gain anything the 1975 Apollo-Soyuz mission? One thing: an era of friendly relations — detente — with the Soviet Union. In other words, it won precisely what many hard-line Reagan advisers consider not worth winning. The White House will now have to decide whether the value of a new detente is worth the technological gains the Soviets would make from a new joint venture in space.

Mini-editorial: The Army has just let it be known that it's going to be \$100 billion short because of the budget cuts being imposed in hopes of keeping the country from going bankrupt. It seems that the generals got carried away by the billions lavished on them by President Reagan and Congress and started programs that they now can't halt without rendering the United States defenseless before the Russians. We say this is baloney, and we suspect the long-suffering American taxpayers will agree. Brass hats with gold-plated tin cups are just not credible.

SO THE REFLECTIONS of this year's Veterans Day, which persist even now that Thanksgiving has come and gone, point to some good news and some bad.

Many things are happening to change the attitudes of people both locally and nationally toward veterans, but most still needs to be done. Reform will soon occur at the Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill, and that is needed and long overdue. A statue of a nurse from the Vietnam War era will probably be built in the nation's capital in recognition of the role of women in that war, and that, too, is needed and long overdue.

But Americans should give further thought to the service and sacrifice provided by their veterans throughout this holiday season. If the real meaning of the holiday marked earlier this month lingers on, the lessons of past wars will mean a better future for veterans and non-veterans alike. Conditions will improve for those who fought the nation's wars, and fewer citizens of any country will be forced to become war veterans in the future.

Thomas J. Stringfellow works for the U.S. Postal Service and has been active in the Manchester Intercultural Council and other community groups. He writes an occasional column for the Manchester Herald.

Barry Schweld covers diplomacy for The Associated Press.

## U.S./World In Brief

### Aquino accepts Cabinet resignations

MANILA, Philippines — President Corason Aquino announced today she had accepted the resignations of two more Cabinet ministers, five days after she replaced Juan Ponce Enrile as defense chief.

Aquino said she had replaced Public Works Minister Rogaciano Mercado and Shilite Moslem Minister Ernesto Maeda. Military sources said the two were among ministers whom the armed forces command wanted replaced for "incompetence."

"Both ministries have been criticized for corruption and mismanagement. I am compelled by the national interest to make some changes in my government with a view to hammering it into an effective instrument of progress," Aquino said in a nationally televised speech.

She appointed Vincente Jayme, president of the Philippine National Bank, as minister of public works and Carlos Dominguez Jr., a former deputy minister of agriculture, to the natural resources post.

### Iran offers U.S. help with hostages

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's Parliament speaker said today his country still would consider helping free American hostages in Lebanon if the United States delivers weapons bought by the late shah.

The speaker, Hashemi Rafsanjani, also denied reports of Israeli involvement in recent arms deals with Iran. The Reagan administration has said it initiated weapons deals with Iran in a bid to improve relations with moderates in the Islamic regime.

"If America stops being a bully and returns our materiel held there, we will ask the Lebanese people to help you in the question of the hostages," Rafsanjani said in a prayer sermon today at Tehran University.

Excerpts of his speech were quoted by Tehran radio, monitored in Nicaragua.

The American weapons were bought by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi before his ouster in 1979. Washington refused to deliver them after the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the seizure of American hostages.

### Fighting heavy before cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Heavy fighting raged today between Palestinian guerrillas and Shiite Moslem militiamen in Beirut and south Lebanon hours before a cease-fire brokered by Syria, Libya and Iran was to take effect.

Police said guerrillas and Amal militiamen battled with mortars and multibarreled rocket launchers around Beirut's Bourj el-Barajneh camp and around the hilltop town of Maghdoush overlooking Sidon in south Lebanon.

Police issued an updated casualty report from the past four days of fighting in and around Maghdoush, saying 209 people were killed and 424 wounded from both sides.

Both the Shiite Amal militia and Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization charged that Israel's latest air attack in the Sidon region was designed to help one side against the other in the five-day battle for Maghdoush.

### Pope calls for moral medicine

MELBOURNE, Australia — Pope John Paul II today said medical science must be guided by moral and ethical considerations to prevent causing "grievous harm" to mankind.

In a speech delivered during a tour of a Roman Catholic maternity hospital, the pope said the church was not opposed to progress in medicine and biotechnology.

"Her concern is that nothing should be done which is against life in the reality of a concrete individual existence, no matter how weak or defenseless, no matter how undeveloped or how advanced," the pontiff said.

The pope did not comment on the test-tube baby research being conducted in several public hospitals here. The Vatican is now preparing a major document on the subject.

## Syria orders West German diplomats out

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria ordered the expulsion of three West German diplomats today, a day after West Germany told five Syrians to leave because of alleged Syrian involvement in a terrorist attack in West Berlin.

The Syrian government also said it would cut the number of West German military attaches in Damascus, withdraw the Syrian ambassador from Bonn until further notice and no longer accept official diplomatic passports issued by the Bonn government.

The official Syrian News Agency said the diplomats, whom it did not name, have to leave Syria in a week. It said the number of West German military attaches would be reduced until it was equal to the number of Syrian military attaches in Bonn.

The Foreign Ministry today summoned West German charge d'affaires Willibald Dilger today, the agency, SANA, said.

The ministry informed Dilger of Syria's "regret" that West Germany was "bowing to pressure of the United States and the United Kingdom, and joining the campaign of lies and defamation against Syria, and taking unjustified action which is not based on any evidence," said SANA.

The ministry told Dilger it was forced to take the measures even though "it is very keen on developing relations between the two countries," SANA reported.

Two Palestinians convicted Wednesday of the March 29 bombing of the Arab-German Friendship Club in West Berlin said they got the explosives from the Syrian Embassy in East Berlin.

The Bonn government also froze \$27.9 million in development aid and said it would not immediately replace its ambassador to Damascus who returned home earlier this month after completing a regular tour of duty.

Bonn also said it would no longer allow lower-level non-diplomatic Syrian officials to enter the country on special "service" passports.

In West Berlin, the Allied Command barred some Syrians from West Berlin.

Bonn's measures were not as severe as those by Britain, which broke diplomatic relations with Syria after a Jordanian was convicted in London of trying to bomb an Israeli jetliner, allegedly with backing from Damascus.

Shortly afterward, the United States, also citing Syria's alleged links with terrorist groups, announced its own limited measures against Syria, including restrictions on trade and air travel.



Cruising while snoozing

McKenna Grehlinger, 9 months, cruises along, courtesy of her father, Ned, in a Thanksgiving run in Buffalo, N.Y., Thursday. While McKenna was not among the early finishers in the race, she did enjoy a nap over the 8-kilometer course.

## State Department plans AIDS testing

By Dave Skidmore

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department will begin screening foreign service employees and their families for exposure to the AIDS virus, in a plan prompted by worries over emergency blood stocks for diplomats overseas.

Under the program approved in late September by Secretary of State George Shultz, job applicants also will be tested and will not be hired if results show they have been exposed to the AIDS virus, Dr. Paul A. Goff, State Department deputy medical director, said Thursday.

By Jan. 1, screening will begin for about 28,000 employees and their dependents, Goff said.

Employees of the foreign service and 38 other agencies, including the U.S. Information Agency and the Agency for International Development, will be severely limited from service abroad if tests show they were exposed to the AIDS virus, he said.

The department has offered AIDS tests to employees on a voluntary basis for about 18 months, Goff said. He listed three reasons why the screening is now mandatory.

First, he said, in countries where blood banks are not up to U.S. standards, the department relies on its own employees to donate blood for other employees, and wants to

be sure the blood has no possibility of AIDS contamination.

"We probably more actively use our own blood supply than even the military because we don't have so many hospitals out in the field," he said.

Second, many overseas posts lack adequate medical facilities to detect and treat AIDS, Goff said.

"Admittedly, with people who have this viral infection, there's not much you can do, but I think it's pretty well established that early diagnosis and treatment will help them survive longer," he said.

Third, testing is "cost effective," he said. It will cost \$70,000 to \$80,000 a year, compared with the \$40,000 to \$150,000 cost of caring for an AIDS patient.

"We have a real responsibility for people overseas, not only to provide care but to pay for it, much more so than does a domestic agency," he said. "From the patient's standpoint and our standpoint this is a prudent thing to do."

Employees and dependents 18 years and older showing positive results would be restricted to the United States if they also show signs of a failing immune system, he said. AIDS, an incurable condition, results in the destruction of the body's infection-fighting immune system.

## Much still needs to be done for vets

Veterans Day, which fell earlier this month, honored present and past members of the U.S. Armed Services and commemorated the nation's war dead. But two weeks later, the reflections stirred by the holiday still persist.

In addition to marking the service of veterans, the commemoration served as a reminder that small wars are going on worldwide, and many civilians — including AmerAsian children — have become victims of a different sort through survival tactics.

American citizens should remember the deaths of thousands of U.S. defense personnel who kept their freedom safe from tyranny — and not just on the holiday, which seems to be marked less and less each year.

In Manchester, Veterans Day ceremonies were held in front of Manchester Memorial Hospital on Nov. 11.

But the city of Hartford did not hold a parade after 40 years because of lack of public interest, the weather, and low military participation.

That's too bad, because the service and sacrifice of veterans should be of continued interest to us all. Veterans have served their country well, and many have problems because of that fact.

GLENN BEAULIEU, the owner of the Main Pub in Manchester, is an Army infantry veteran (1968-69) and the president of Greater Hartford Vietnam Veterans Association Chapter 120.

Beaulieu said in a recent interview that the average Vietnam soldier was 19 1/2 years old when he went to war and was generally from a lower-middle-class family. These patriotic men did what their country expected of them, and they are still living with the memories of their service.

Beaulieu stressed that respect and re-education are vital if Vietnam veterans are to overcome negative stereotypes from the past. He also stated that people need to know the facts instead of making uneducated decisions based on prejudice.

WARFARE CAN BRING OUT the worst and the best in human beings through atrocities and acts of heroics.



Thomas L. Stringfellow

A recent edition of Psychology Today magazine reported that military training desensitizes soldiers to violence and reduces the strain normally created by repugnant acts, such as the My Lai massacre of 1968. The enemy is given derogatory names and portrayed as less than human; this makes it easier to kill him.

Beaulieu emphasized that children and the public should learn why Veterans Day is more than just another day off from work and school. But once again this year, it was clear that this was all it was to many in Manchester.

The holiday reminded me that more financial assistance and commitment is needed on the part of the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C.

Elsewhere, some steps are being taken, but more are needed.

THE TOWN OF EAST HAMPTON, for instance, has established a drug rehabilitation program for veterans.

And in 1985, a \$180 million court settlement was supposed to help victims of the toxic defoliant Agent Orange. However, V.A. Administrator Thomas Turnage stated recently on television that most Agent Orange victims cannot receive disability benefits until a \$30 million study has established cause and effect.

One good thing is that public concern and media attention about servicemen missing in action overseas has grown in Connecticut over the past

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Bruce and Donna Forde of Thayer Road give support to their daughter, Mindy, who competed in the

five-mile road race Thursday.



Sam Damico of Kensington plays the clarinet for the Sphinx Band Thursday as part of the Manchester Road Race festivities.

## One runner views the big race

Continued from page 1

I kept a steady pace, but my sister went off ahead of me. I yelled at her, but she wouldn't stop, so I worked my way up the left side and passed her for good. I would have the family bragging rights this year.

I reminded myself again to run at a constant speed so that I could save up energy to make it up Heartbreak Hill — the gradual, draining incline that characterizes the first part of the 4.77-mile race course.

I tried to look around me and take in the action. One runner had a T-shirt that read "blood, sweat and tears." What a happy thought. I said to myself, and promised to have a nice cold one later that day. The urge to have a beer grew as I made my way up the hill, partly because I could smell the favored beverage of the spectators watching from their front lawns.

When I made the left turn onto Porter Street at the top of the hill, I congratulated myself. I was tired, yes, but I still had the energy to pass some people, and that revived my athletic ego.

The people along the side of the road who watched were greatly appreciated. Although I was somewhat jealous that they were warm and not out of breath, it felt good to see some people show interest in the effort we runners were making. There was a real sense of community.

And now I was really moving down the hill, or so I thought. In truth, the winner had already crossed the finish line and was probably rehearsing his victory story by then. I didn't think about that, though. Each runner has his or her own competition.

The East Cemetery appeared at about the three-quarter mark — an appropriate landmark, I mused, because at that point my body began to feel weak.

Now the runners were really moving. A man with gray hair was ahead of me, and I was a little awed. Not only was he well ahead of me in years, but he was out of my reach.

Then onto Main Street again, downhill. I was really taking big strides now, and even bigger gulps of air. The end was near and I thought of the feast I could have later on.

People with megaphones were urging runners to spread out. Their tone was too casual. I hated them. I was dying.

But then I was over the line, walking slowly ahead with my mouth open and cheeks going in and out as I breathed in the air. The story had been caught.

## Iran dealings at White House are investigated

Continued from page 1

Sources told the newspaper Casey has acknowledged setting up a Swiss account for Iran's payments, but they said it was not clear if that

Patrick Korten, a Justice Department spokesman, declined to confirm or deny the report, but said, "The investigation will be thorough and complete and cover every aspect."

In other developments: One well-placed official, who declined to be publicly identified, said North, an aide to National Security Adviser John Poindexter, regularly briefed White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan on the transfer plan.

"Regan ... would know everything that Poindexter knew," said the official, who like others interviewed Thursday spoke only on condition he not be named.

Regan, asked about the report as he emerged from a Thanksgiving dinner at his hotel in Santa Barbara, Calif., said, "It's ridiculous. I was not briefed thoroughly on all this, never heard of it until the news came out on Monday about the Iranian money and the Contras."

The Los Angeles Times today quoted "an official with consistent and accurate knowledge of the unfolding Iran scandal" as saying North told several people he personally briefed Regan on the transfer of the arms sale profits at the conception or early in the history of the program.

North also claimed the diversion was done with the knowledge and approval of his superiors, includ-

ing Regan and Poindexter, the newspaper said. However, it also said the source cautioned that North's credibility has been shattered by the revelations and his allegations may be in doubt.

North was fired and Poindexter resigned as Attorney General Edwin Meese publicly outlined the Iran-Contra link on Tuesday, saying as much as \$30 million in arms-sales profits could have been funneled to the Contras through numbered Swiss bank accounts.

Meese told reporters North was "the only person in the United States government that knew precisely about this" and added that Poindexter "did know that something of this nature was occurring."

A Senate source said the Senate Intelligence Committee is planning to hear sworn testimony in mid-December from administration officials involved in the arms sales.

Among the officials likely to be called are North, Poindexter, Casey and former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, the source added.

North declined comment Thursday on allegations he shredded documents. But he told reporters he would make "a full exposition" of the facts "in the appropriate forum" and with the advice of his lawyers.

Regan said Thursday that "all national security documents are not in the possession of just one person."

## Holiday mood spreads in U.S.

By Jonathan W. Oates  
The Associated Press

The leftover turkey is destined for sandwiches, and the Thanksgiving parades and football games are memories today as shoppers head for stores decked with boughs of holly to begin the annual Christmas shopping frenzy.

"It is our biggest day of the year," said Ruth Mitchell of the Hickory Hollow Mall in Nashville, Tenn. "It's incredible."

The toy business depends on the Christmas season for 50 percent to 70 percent of annual sales, and this year is expected to bring cheer to merchants nationwide because retail sales are running 8 percent ahead of last year in October.

"Consumers are in an upbeat mood and have more disposable income in their pockets, and we have better weather — it's cold," Steve Beyer, president of the Tennessee Retail Federation, said Thursday. "That makes for some great Christmas shopping."

Boyer said retailers in his state expected to ring up 10 percent of their total Christmas sales today.

This is also the busiest time of the year for the folks who grow and sell Christmas trees.

"We've been working 14 to 16 hours a day but it's worth it," said Eyvind Ther, owner of Valhalla Tree Farm near Knoxville, Tenn. "It's a little exciting every year, when you see your first customers coming in and they're happy and in

the Christmas spirit." The Thanksgiving spirit was evident from New York to Los Angeles on Thursday as thousands of needy lined up for free dinners.

In New York City, at least 42,700 homeless people and other poor feasted on turkey with all the trimmings provided by the city, the Salvation Army, churches, synagogues and community groups.

"Holidays for people who are alone are difficult. ... Holidays are a time for people getting together," said Pat Burton-Eadie, coordinator of the shelter at Manhattan's Trinity Episcopal Church.

That was the sentiment of Peg Ohmer of Upper St. Clair, Pa., near Pittsburgh, who placed a newspaper ad seeking Thanksgiving dinner companions because her husband was out of town on business and other relatives couldn't make it. About 30 diners showed up for supper at a hotel.

In Atlanta, a coalition of volunteers served supper to an estimated 8,000 people, including shut-ins and people who came to the Civic Center.

"One thing you realize is there are some wonderful people out here, homeless, and there but for the grace of God go I," Mayor Andrew Young said during dinner at the center.

In Memphis, Tenn., about 2,000 showed up for an outdoor feast on Beale Street. At the Union Rescue Mission in Los Angeles, an estimated 3,000 homeless lined up for dinner.

## Obituaries

### Clifford E. Beebe

Clifford E. Beebe, 63, of West Hartford, husband of Annette (Dennis) Beebe, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital.

Born in Manchester, he had lived in the West Hartford area for 21 years.

He also is survived by a son, Dennis C. Beebe of Hartford; a daughter, Anne E. Daly of Haverhill, Mass.; his mother, Frances (Brannan) Beebe of West Hartford; two brothers, Richard Beebe of Enfield and Lester Beebe of Hartford; and five grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Stephen R. Beebe.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in the Church of St. Brigid, West Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### John J.F. McConville

John J.F. McConville, 67, of Ellington, died Wednesday at Halifax Hospital, Daytona Beach, Fla. He was the husband of Beatrice (Hamilton) McConville and the brother of Teresa Moriarty and Mary Montie, both of Manchester. Born in Manchester, he had lived in Ellington in the last 45 years where he was active in local government. He also is survived by three sons, Lt. Cmdr. Brian McConville of

Chula Vista, Calif.; Garry McConville of Madison and John McConville of Tolland; three daughters, Marsha Stevenson of Vernon, Cheryl Brace of Windsor Locks and Maureen Bjorkman of Apopka, Fla.; and nine grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, James McConville.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's Church, Ellington. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Arbor Park, Ellington Bicentennial Project, care of the Office of the First Selectman, Town Hall, Main Street, Ellington 06029.

### Joseph Uccello

Joseph Uccello, 63, of East Hartford, husband of Lena (Russo) Uccello, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the father of Joseph Uccello Jr. of Manchester. He also is survived by another son, James Uccello of Glastonbury; two brothers, Carl Uccello of Rocky Hill and James W. Uccello of East Hartford; a sister, Josephine Urgo of Tampa, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Rose Church, East Hartford.

Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

### John J. Hillinski Sr.

John J. Hillinski Sr., 64, of 124D Rachel Road, husband of Virginia (Clark) Hillinski, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Enfield May 24, 1922, he had lived most of his life in Manchester. He was retired from the E. & S. Gage Co. of Manchester. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Coast Guard and the U.S. Merchant Marines. He was a past member of the Polish American Club and the Army and Navy Club. He coached for the Manchester Little League and its farm teams for about five years.

He is also survived by two sons, John J. Hillinski Jr. and Stephen M. Hillinski, both of Manchester; a stepson, Peter Strevver of Lebanon; three granddaughters; one great-granddaughter; a sister, Regina H. Hillinski of Manchester; two brothers, Walter H. Hillinski of Manchester and Stanley Hillinski of Manchester and Florida; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are to-

night from 7 to 9. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

### Donna (Santos) Guy

Donna (Santos) Guy, 40, of Manchester, died Thursday at her home after a long illness. She was born in New Bedford, Mass., and she lived in East Hartford most of her life, moving to the Manchester area about three years ago.

She worked at the United States Defense Contract Administration Services (DCAS) of Hartford for the past 10 years, retiring in 1985. She was also active in the DCAS Federal Women's Program. She was past president and a longtime member of the DCAS Bowling League of East Hartford. She was president of the Constellation Bowling League of East Hartford.

She is survived by her stepmother, Yvonne Santos of New Bedford, Mass.; one sister, Robin Santos of New Bedford; a friend, Howard G. Huschka of Manchester; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Monday at 10:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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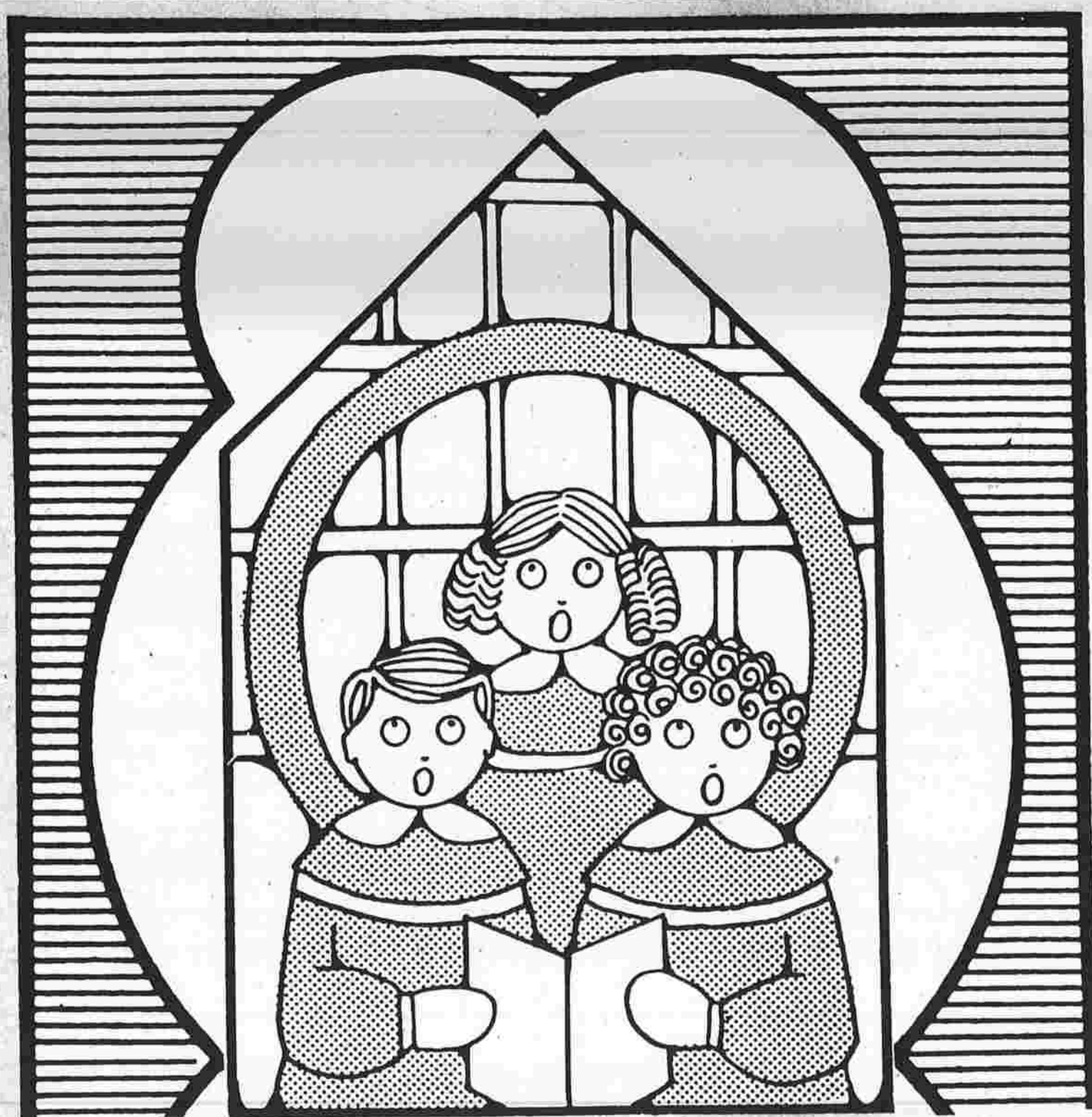
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# FOCUS/Weekend



## Rejoice with music

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

'Tis the season to be musical. Churches are offering concerts of all kinds, from familiar carols to ancient litanies, from novel and contemporary orchestral works to the familiar, traditional "Messiah."

While you're still eating your Thanksgiving leftovers, you can begin enjoying Christmas music. At 10 a.m. on Sunday, there will be a Great Litany and Procession, which is an ancient musical ceremony for greeting the Advent season, at St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton.

At 4 p.m., a service of Advent Choral Vespers will be sung at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. The choir will be conducted by David Almond, organist and choirmaster. The service is based on the traditional Advent Sunday service, sung in King's College Chapel, Cambridge, England. It will combine lessons, hymns, carols and anthems. The choir will sing two movements from the Requiem of Johannes Brahms. An offering will be collected, and light refreshments will be offered following the service.

As for the rest of the season, you'll scarcely find a silent night from now through Christmas. Most of these services and performances are free; we've clued you in if you're going to have to pay for a ticket.

### DEC. 6

Hartford Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. 8 p.m. \$6 to \$20. Handel's "Messiah," complete with several sections which are not heard frequently.

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. 7 p.m. Free. "Has Anybody Seen Christmas?" a mixed program of music by The Fellowship Club of the church, bell choirs, sanctuary choirs and even a musical saw.

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. 10 a.m. The sacred dance troupe from Center Congregational Church present a choreographed version of "The Birth of Jesus."

### DEC. 7

Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St., Hartford. 2 p.m. Hartford Men's Chorale sings concert of sacred music, including a piece by Manchester poet Wallace Winchell.

### DEC. 8

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. 4 p.m. Service of lessons and carols, accompanied by trumpet.

### DEC. 9

"The Christmas Story," with the Waverly Consort, one of the best-known medieval and renaissance musical ensembles in the country. Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut at Storrs. 8 p.m. \$6 and \$8. Eight singers and five instrumentalists enact the story.

### DEC. 12

"The Play of Mary," at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, 140 Farmington Ave., Hartford. 7:30 p.m. A mystery play for the Advent season, music of Brahms, Rachmaninoff and others. Performed by Choir of St. Joseph, Dr. Peter J. Harvey, director, and baroque instrumental ensemble. Also dances depicting scenes from the childhood of Mary. \$5 general admission, students and seniors \$4.

### DEC. 13

Festival of Traditional Music, with Manchester Symphony Chorale. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. 8 p.m. \$6 general, \$4 senior citizens and students over 18, free students under 18.

### DEC. 14

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. 5:30 p.m. Free. A church family gathering, featuring Vaughn Williams' "Fantasy on Greensleeves," organ music, congregational sing-along and soloists from within the congregation.

Manchester Community Christmas Carol Sing, Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St. 6 p.m. Co-sponsored by Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the Salvation Army. Refreshments to follow.

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Bolton. 10 a.m. "The Christmas Story" in pantomime and music. Please bring a gift wrapped in white tissue paper to be distributed to area convalescent homes.

Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. 10 a.m. Chancel choir presents Antonio Vivaldi's "Magnificat," based on the Book of Luke.

Second Congregational Church, 385 North Main St. 10 a.m. Cantata called "Good Christian Men, With Joy Draw Near," by Dietrich Buxtehude.

First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road. 7 p.m. "He Came In Love," a Christmas musical by Cheryl Moore and Stan Pethel. Presented by Sanctuary Choir and the FBC Players.

### DEC. 18

South Congregational Church, 277 Main St.,

Hartford. 8 p.m. Free. Christ's birth in song. Instrumental music and poetry from the fourth to the 20th century, interspersed with sing-along carols.

### DEC. 19

Bolton Community Carol Sing, sponsored by Bolton Ecumenical Council. On the town green. 6:30 p.m. Cookies, coffee and hot chocolate. In case of stormy weather, it will be moved into Town Hall.

### DEC. 21

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. 8 and 11 a.m. Free. "Christmas Tapestry," a cantata by David Clydesdale and Claine Cloninger. The Trinity Covenant combined adult and children's choirs will be accompanied by the Hartford Chamber Orchestra. Soloists will be Betty Brown, soprano; Sharon Dayton, alto; Rick Devins, baritone; Roy Phillips, tenor; Pierre Marteney, narrator.

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. 7:30 p.m. Free. 62nd annual Christmas Candlelight Concert, featuring all choirs, soloists and bell ringers of South United Methodist Church.

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St. 10 a.m. Free. "Two Nights Before Christmas," a musical by the Children's Choir. Features Mark Yates, Theresa Violette, Hava Stefanovicz, Shawnette Warren, Charlotte Brooks.

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. 8:30 a.m. A service of Advent carols and lessons. Congregational singing and special choir music. Unitarian-Universalist Society: East, 153 W. Vernon St. 10:30 a.m. Special musical service.

### DEC. 24

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Primary musical service is at 11:30 p.m., with musical eucharist, vocal and brass choirs, congregational singing. Prelude by choruses at 11 p.m. Other services include 4:30 p.m., family service and 7:30 p.m., traditional Christmas service with many carols sung by congregation.

### DEC. 29

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St. 7:30 p.m. Play with choral music, instrumental selections by both a children's and an adult orchestra. Some pieces quite contemporary, some in a gospel mode. Storm date Dec. 30. Free.

NOV 28 1986

## Weekend

### Aqua

"So This barber has presented School Authority Hartford, the door."

### Mexico

"The M... by Thayer Bushnell... will be ton... and 5 p.m... at the Bus... Hartford."



### Is

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By Bob T... The Assoc...

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### Bolton

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### Club p

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### MHS H

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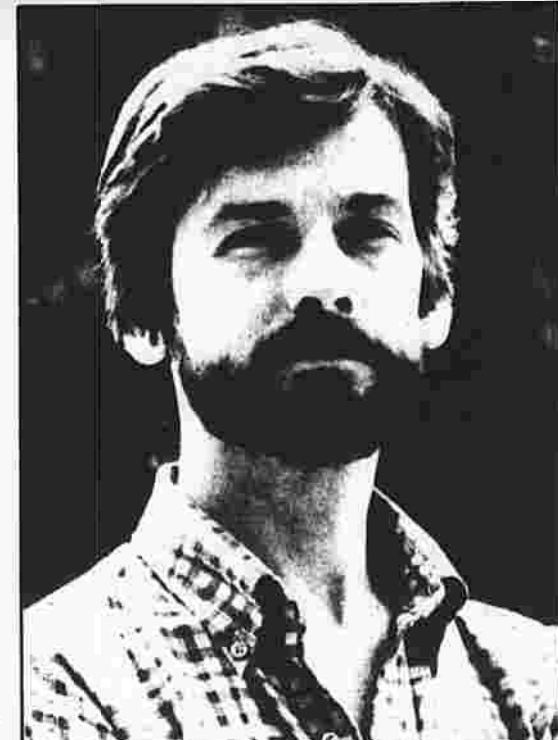
### Weekenders

#### A quartet of barbers

"So This is Barberhop," a concert featuring barberhop quartets from around the state, will be presented Saturday evening at 8 p.m. at the Conard High School Auditorium, 110 Berkshire Road, West Hartford. Tickets are \$8, and will be available at the door.

#### Mexican magic

"The Magic of Mexico," produced and narrated by Thayer Soule, is the title of this weekend's Bushnell Memorial travel presentation. The shows will be tonight and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m. Tickets are \$3 to \$4.75, and are available at the Bushnell box office, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford.



#### Is It Columbus Day?

While the rest of us are thinking about Pilgrims, William Keegan, director of the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, will be lecturing on the route taken by Christopher Columbus as he crossed to the New World. He will speak Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The lecture is free, and refreshments will be served.

#### These crafts are wild

A workshop on "wild crafts" Sunday will teach families how to put together small gifts made from natural materials. It will be offered at the Goodwin State Forest Conservation Center, Hampton, 10 miles east of Willimantic. It will be 1 to 3 p.m., and costs \$1.50. Bring scissors and some scraps of ribbon. For more information, call 455-9534.

#### Colorful concert is benefit

To benefit for the restoration of the Memorial Arch in Bushnell Park, members of the Orchestra New England will don their 18th century costumes and present a concert Sunday. The concert, which features baroque works by Handel, Haydn and Bach, begins at 3 p.m. in Center Church, corner of Main and Gold streets, Hartford. Tickets are \$12. General admission, or \$15 for the concert and a brunch at 12:30 p.m. at Lloyd's Restaurant. For tickets, call 725-1776 or 1-800-233-3312.

#### Words and music

The Soni Fidelis Quintet and the musical director of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, Michael Lankester, combine their talents for a family concert on Saturday at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford. Lankester will narrate the Prokofiev classic "Peter and the Wolf." Also included in the program will be Berio's "Opus Number Zoo: Children's Play for Wind Quintet." In this, members of the quintet will speak lines of poetry while others continue to play their instruments. Single tickets for this 8 p.m. concert are \$8.

#### One-act play staged

Actors Attic Theater Company will present a staged reading of a new one-act play, "Nica Bound," by Spencer Clapp of Hartford. The free performance will be offered Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Reader's Feast, 529 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Following the reading, the audience may discuss this play about Nicaragua with the playwright and actors.

#### Hear quartets

Hear the finest of barbershop music Saturday at 8 p.m. at Conard High School, 110 Berkshire Road, West Hartford. The Hartford Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will present its 41st annual festival of harmony. The Insurance City Chorus will be featured. Major quartets performing will be: New Tradition, the society's 1985 national quartet champions; Free and Easy, the society's 1984 state champions; and Rainbow Express, New England champions of Sweet Adelines. All tickets are \$8.



#### The big turn-on

Designer Deborah Jekkals and architect Dan Chain of ATRIA Architects are ready to turn on the lights in their walk-in "light structure," which is the newest addition to the Festival of Lights on Hartford's Constitution Plaza. The completed crystal is 15 feet high and 12

feet in diameter. The Festival of Lights includes more than 150,000 lights and nine towering angels this year. The whole thing is switched on at 5 p.m. today. It will be lit at dusk each day through New Year's Day.

#### Noel lights go on

Watch Mayor Barbara Weinberg turn on the Christmas tree lights tonight at 6:30 on St. James Church's lawn, 896 Main St. Santa Claus and four young friends will arrive in a fire truck. The youngsters, whose names were chosen in a drawing, are Angela Rizza, William Gary, Joshua Richard and Kristin DeBene. The event is co-sponsored by the Manchester Downtown Association and the Manchester Herald.

#### Christmas at the castle

William Gillette's quirky castle is specially decked out in elaborate Victorian style each December. You can see the decorations and hear chamber music performed, beginning Saturday and continuing each weekend through Christmas. The castle, now maintained by the state of Connecticut, is four miles south of East Haddam, off Route 82. Admission is \$1 per person over 12; 50 cents for children 6 to 11.

## Actor turns from a bomb to contemporary decadence

By Bob Thomas  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As star of the \$40 million "Dune," Kyle MacLachlan seemed destined to become an instant star with his first movie. But then "Dune" became one of the major bombs of the 1980s. "My career went bleak," the actor recalled about what happened next. "The most difficult thing was riding myself of all the expectations that I had put upon myself, and others around me had put upon me — agents, managers,

etc. They had been filling up this balloon with 'you're a star; you're never going to be the same again; you're going to be doing five 'Dunes.' I had signed a contract for five more. "I tried to be as skeptical as possible, saying, 'We'll see what happens.' But that can't help getting in there; it's like a poison. When the film came out and did big business the first weekend, then slowly went into a tailspin, I had a lot of readjustments to go through. It was like going through fire." During the making of "Dune,"

director David Lynch told MacLachlan of another film he could do together. It turned out to be "Blue Velvet," which has restored the actor's viability while arousing some of the most stridently pro and con reviews in recent history. The DEG film also stars Isabella Rossellini, Dennis Hopper, Laura Dern, Hope Lange and Dean Cain. In "Blue Velvet," MacLachlan plays a naive college who investigates an old criminal case in a small town and finds himself embroiled in an nether world of

kinky sex and murder. Some reviewers have called the film a near-masterpiece; others have condemned it as decadent trash. "Symbols abound in this picture, and critics have been given ripe material to write about, which doesn't happen often in this country's cinema," the actor said. "So they're going crazy. Those who are complaining about how horrible and ugly and grotesque it is have perhaps had a chord struck in them deeper than they would want to admit. "I've seen some of the television

reviewers, and they seem violently opposed to the film. They sort of lose themselves, and I see something strange behind the eyes. They condemn the film with such vehemence that it's not quite right somehow." MacLachlan admitted that he had his own misgivings about Lynch's "Blue Velvet" script. "A few months before we started shooting, I said, 'I don't think I can do this picture.' I told David that there were a couple of scenes that, as they were written, I just couldn't do. He understood, and we let it sit

for a couple of months. Finally I came around, and I said, 'Yes, I gotta do it.' "More than anything it was a matter of trust, knowing how David would transfer it to the screen," he said. "David didn't set out to make an explosive picture. The scenes that I had trouble with are in there for a reason. They deal with violence, sexual violence, deviance. I gotta believe they are in there for a purpose." MacLachlan balked only once, over a scene in which he was to be brutalized by Dennis Hopper.

### About Town

#### Bolton blood drive

BOLTON — A Red Cross blood drive is planned at Bolton Elementary School on Notch Road on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

#### Club plans dinner

The executive board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Henry Miller, president of Miller and Associates, will give a program on the financial aid process, the timetable for applying for loans and grants and the ramifications of the new federal tax legislation.

#### MHS has aid confab

The guidance department of Manchester High School will hold its annual financial aid evening Monday at 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Henry Miller, president of Miller and Associates, will give a program on the financial aid process, the timetable for applying for loans and grants and the ramifications of the new federal tax legislation.

#### Club hears duet

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Dec. 5 at 1:30 p.m. in the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church. Holiday Joy, a singing duet composed of Hazel Anderson and Karen Dieterle, will be accompanied by pianist Barbara Jackson.

#### Parents get help

Manchester Memorial Hospital will have a workshop for single parents Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room 3 of the Mental Health Center. Lani Carney, visiting professor of psychology at Manchester Community College, and Lois Mantel, a nurse-clinician in private practice, will lead discussions. For more information or to register for the free program, call Elaine Kahner, 646-1222, extension 2465.

In 1924, Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb kidnapped and killed young Bobby Franks in Chicago.



#### Manchester's historic homes

This house at 244 Porter St. was built about 1780. The illustration by Beatrix Akmentin Berard is on the May page in the 1987 engagement calendar of the Manchester Historical Society. Each calendar will sell for \$6 plus 45 cents sales tax. Calendars are available at the Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Road, and the Museum of Local History, 126 Cedar St., both of which are open from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday and Sunday. They are also available by calling Lillian Grant, 643-1153.

### Cinema

HARTFORD Cinema City — Peppy Sue Got Married (PG-13) 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:30. Song of the South (G) 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50. — High and Low 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:40. — The Name of the Rose (R) 1:40, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30.

EAST HARTFORD UA Theaters East — Top Gun (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8:10, 10:10. — Jumper's Jack Flash (R) 12:45, 2, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. — Firewalker (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:15. — An American Tail (G) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. — The Color of Money (R) 12:45, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. — Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

WINDSOR Plaza — Jumper's Jack Flash (R) 7: — Hechtcliff, the Movie (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

WILLIMANTIC Wilson Square Cinema — Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home (PG) 12:45, 2, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. — Firewalker (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:15. — An American Tail (G) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. — The Color of Money (R) 12:45, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. — Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Top Gun (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8:10, 10:10. — Jumper's Jack Flash (R) 12:45, 2, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. — Firewalker (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:15. — An American Tail (G) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. — The Color of Money (R) 12:45, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. — Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — Jumper's Jack Flash (R) 7: — Hechtcliff, the Movie (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

4:45, 7:10, 9:30. — Hechtcliff, the Movie (G) 1:30, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

WEST HARTFORD Cine 1 & 2 — Top Gun (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8:10, 10:10. — Jumper's Jack Flash (R) 2, 7, 9:30.

WINDSOR Plaza — Jumper's Jack Flash (R) 7: — Hechtcliff, the Movie (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

The Truman Doctrine to contain communism went into effect in 1945 as Congress appropriated \$400 million in aid to Greece and Turkey.

MANCHESTER UA Theaters East — Top Gun (PG) 2, 4, 6, 8:10, 10:10. — Jumper's Jack Flash (R) 12:45, 2, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. — Firewalker (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7:10, 9:15. — An American Tail (G) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. — The Color of Money (R) 12:45, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. — Crocodile Dundee (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — Jumper's Jack Flash (R) 7: — Hechtcliff, the Movie (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

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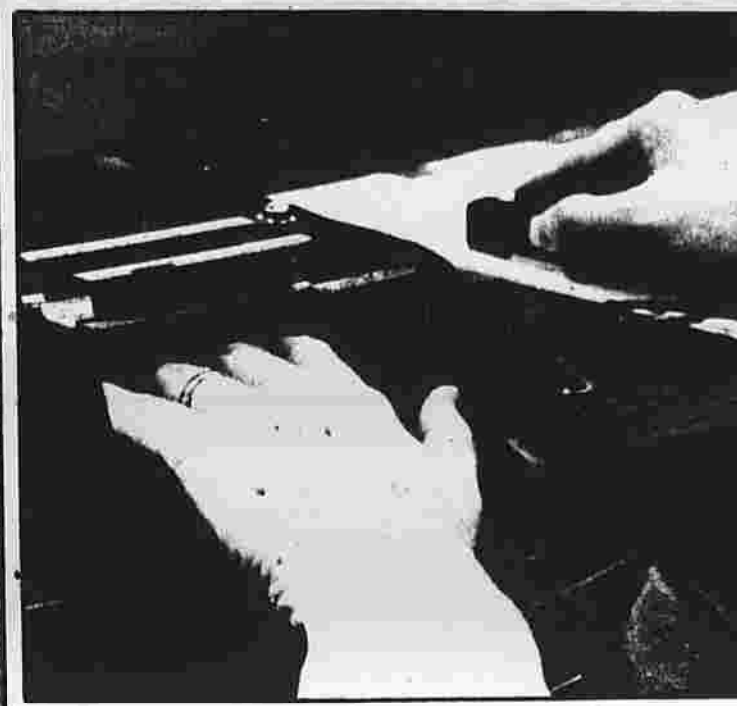
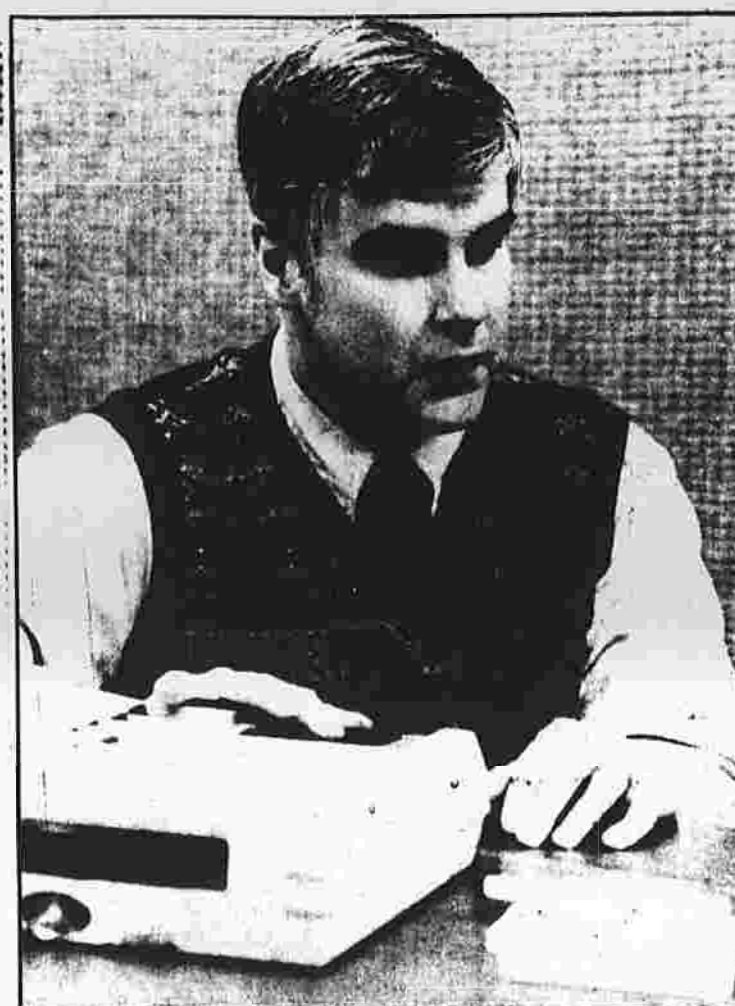
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Herald photos by Photo

Gerard Doody of West Street listens to a novel on a cassette. Doody, who has been blind since he was a baby, listens to talking book cassettes for pleasure and information. Above, Doody runs part of an Optacon over an issue of the Manchester Herald while he feels the shape of the letters with the other part of the machine.

## Special equipment helps man to see a world that others take for granted

By Margaret Hayden  
Herald Reporter

After Gerard Doody arrives home from his job in Hartford, he enjoys a good book — a bestseller, a text about his field of social work or a tale he can share with his children. Talking books enable him to read the new novels and special-interest books. Doody has been blind since he was a baby. Through floppy discs, tapes and special live radio equipment, he can keep up with his reading, and find out the news in a newspaper on the day it was printed.

Doody, 34, is a counselor at Catholic Family Services. He does marriage, family and individual counseling at 400 South Main St. Special devices allow him to do his paperwork and type the required forms.

HE ALSO USES braille but his listening materials take up much less space. Some braille books fill so many boxes they present a storage problem. There are other advantages of the more modern

equipment he uses regularly. A device called an Optacon is one of his favorite tools. It allows him to type the required paperwork on his job and to read his mail at Catholic Family Services. He has worked there for eight years, the same time he has used that instrument. "I once read a novel with this," he said. He demonstrated how he can read the Manchester Herald. He placed one hand in one piece of the equipment and ran the other piece over the newspaper. He felt the raised letters and punctuation marks, one at a time, with his left hand while his right hand moved the other part of the machine over the lines of type. "I wish I had had this in college," he said. He earned his master's degree in social work at Boston University and his bachelor's degree from Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass.

FOR LEISURE time, however, there are faster ways to get information. He is more apt to get news from his special radio receiver from Connecticut Radio Information Service. The radio "reads" him that day's news.

editorials, supermarket bargains, obituaries and other items. Sometimes he hears items from the Manchester Herald, one of several papers read by volunteer narrators. This radio also has selections from magazines and best-selling novels. From 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. he hears programs from New York via a satellite. The rest of the time he hears programs produced in the area. "Many people don't know these are available," he said. Persons who are physically unable to hold books benefit from the tapes and discs, he added. The needed equipment and materials are loaned free.

"The American Library Service in Washington D.C. serves as a clearing house," Doody said. If the national library does not have the requested material it may be available from any of the 50 state libraries, he said.

offers four-track cassette tapes, flexible discs and braille. Connecticut Radio Information Service or CRIS, 589 Jordan Lane, Wethersfield, 322-8710, provides narrators for the 24-hour programming. "Now they're reading 'Last of the Breed,' by Louis L'Amour," Barbara Doody, Gerard's wife, said. The couple, their children, MaryKate, 4, and Meghan, 6, live on West Street. The father reads picture books with clear braille overlays to his children.

Tucker, a shiny black dog, is Doody's guide dog. Tucker is serious and conscientious when on duty with his master on his job and traveling to it and other places. The Seeing Eye dog is playful off duty. Tucker and many special tools and materials give Doody more options in life than he would otherwise have for employment and in his personal life. After Doody gets home from work, he hears the news, reads to his kids and keeps up with the new books and advances in his profession through his materials and equipment. And the family plays with Tucker.

THERE ARE SOURCES in the state for information and material. The Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, West Street, Rocky Hill, 666-2151.

### Burr's book to be taped for blind

Many area volunteers work on placing talking books on cassettes at the Raymond Memorial Library in East Hartford for the Connecticut Volunteer Services for the Blind and Handicapped. One of the books planned is "The Yankee Bush Factory" by Charles Burr of Manchester and Martha Williams of Coventry. The book is about Burr's father, Clifford R. Burr, who started the C.R. Burr Co. wholesale nurseries in Williams is one of the volunteers producing tapes. The writer enjoys being part of recording sessions for the Blind and Handicapped received an award for outstanding service from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. A variety of writings are taped in East Hartford. "We can do anything written about Connecticut or by a Connecticut author," said Gerry Cohen, vice president of the East Hartford unit of the state group. At this library more than 200 volunteers from more than 25 towns work on the cassettes, which supplement those of the Library of Congress. At the East Hartford library, the private, non-profit corporation records books, pamphlets and certain magazines on tape for the blind and others. "Some of the people have cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, stroke or brain damage," Cohen said. Many kinds of books, with the exception of textbooks, are recorded and loaned with the required equipment to play them free. Example of cassettes include: cookbooks, biographies, poetry, mysteries, novels, histories, plays, guide books, Connecticut Magazine and Yankee Magazine. The agency also records bestsellers for a closed-circuit radio station for the blind and print-handicapped.

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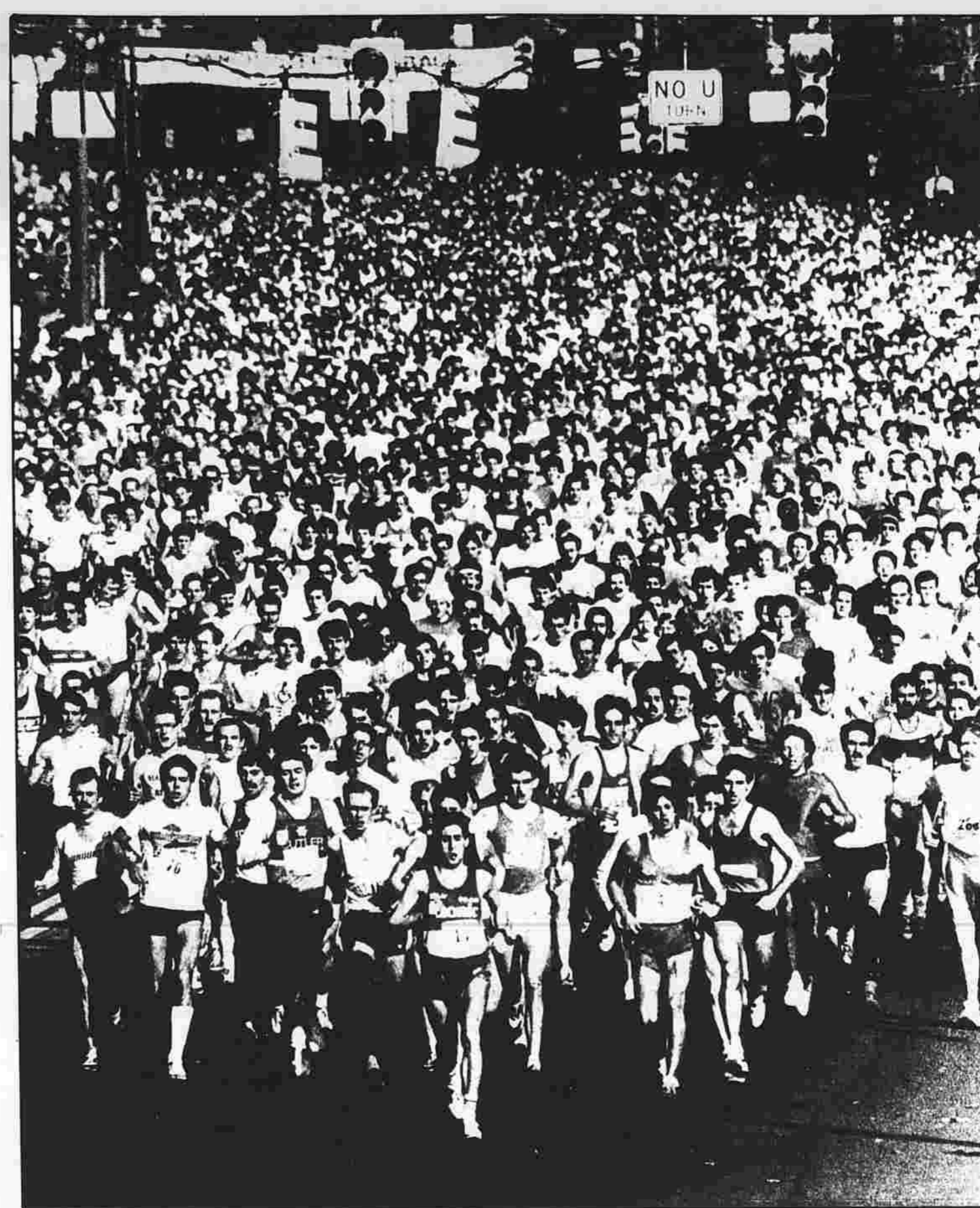
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## SPORTS

# 50th Road Race has a golden finish



John Doherty (17) leads the record-setting field of 6,420 entrants at the start in the 50th Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving Day morning. The Englishman held off Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga at the finish to notch his first victory in Manchester.

### Top 25 in race field turn in fast clockings

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor

What can the 51st edition of the Manchester Road Race possibly do to top the golden anniversary run? It's going to be difficult.

There wasn't a record time by the winner, 25-year-old John Doherty of England, who turned in a 21:45 clocking for the 4.77-mile course. That's 19 seconds off the record set by four-time champion John Treacy in 1979. But if you check the 25 top times from a year ago and compare them to the '86 run, it'll open your eyes.

John Gregorek, the 1984 U.S. Olympian who was fourth a year ago in his initial start in Manchester, improved his time by half a minute. Yet he moved up only one place in the standings, into third, with newcomer Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga, a 22-year-old native Kenyan, who holds Belgian citizenship, runner-up with a time of 21:47.

A record field of 6,420 registered entrants answered the gun at 10 a.m. with a record crowd estimated at 40,000 lining the race route. Doherty and Ndayisenga, with their clockings, are the fourth and fifth runners to break 22 minutes on the Manchester course. Only Treacy (four times), Eamonn Coghlan (three times), Richard O'Flynn (once) and Greg Meyer (once) had broken that standard previously. Gregorek just missed joining the elite group this year with a clocking of 22:00 even.

The margin of victory was the second closest in race history. Charlie Dyson won the 1956 race in 25:34, with runner-up Alan Shaler a second behind at 25:35. Bob Scharf was third in that race, at 25:36. The other race that was decided by two seconds was in 1929 between Walter Bennett and Charlie White, with Bennett prevailing with a time of 26:31.

Doherty, who now lives in Providence, R.I., and works for the Rich Paper Box Company in Johnston, R.I., set a course record in winning the 10K Peachtree race in Atlanta, Ga., back in July, en route for Manchester by winning the Manufacturer's Hanover Corporate Challenge Championship last Saturday in New York.

Doherty and Ndayisenga ran stride for stride from the 2.5-mile mark, just after they turned onto Porter Street, until they reached the top of the hill for the turn onto Main Street.

That's when Doherty took the initiative. "We both tried to play the kick, both of us," said Ndayisenga, a May graduate of West Virginia University who represents Adidas. "With the headwind, neither one of us was going to win."



Herald photo by Benbow

Official timers, working in pairs, diligently mark down a runner's time at the finish line in the Manchester Road Race. Here, after the starting gun, they're getting ready for the estimated 6,000 who will return to Main Street within minutes.

## Top pair provided 50th race with classic duel

By Jim Tierney  
Herald Sports Writer

The golden anniversary of the Manchester Road Race certainly entertained the sea of humanity which lined the streets of the "Silk City" Thanksgiving Day morning. Two newcomers to the 4.77-mile event — England's John Doherty and Kenya's Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga — graced the lavish number of onlookers with a performance which was unequivocally apropos for the 50th celebration of the grand race.

A native of Leeds, England, the 25-year-old Doherty exhibited a powerful surge midway down Main Street which subdued the phenomenal challenge from Ndayisenga. Doherty's winning time was 21:45 and Ndayisenga turned in a 21:47 clocking.

"I was surprised at him (Ndayisenga)," Doherty said of his running mate for nearly the entire route. "I think he ran a little bit above himself today."  
The expected duel between Doherty and John Gregorek never materialized, largely because of Gregorek's conservative start. Gregorek was approximately in 10th position when a group of 15 runners passed through the initial mile in 4:29. Gregorek, who finished fourth a year ago, moved up one notch this year to third position, but he was still disappointed about his performance.

"I felt good," the 26-year-old Gregorek said. "My mistake was not being with them (Doherty and Ndayisenga) in the first mile. Last year I got spooked by the hill. Not being there when I should have, that about sums it up."  
Doherty was not surprised about the awesome showing by the 22-year-old Ndayisenga. "I knew he (Ndayisenga) would be up there," Gregorek said. "He was just smart enough to be with them."  
Nevertheless, the day belonged to Doherty and Ndayisenga. The contest was reminiscent of another classic duel, the dramatic 1982 battle between Eamonn Coghlan, the eventual winner, and Greg Meyer. Doherty and Ndayisenga matched each other's every move from the two-mile mark to the finish. First-timers to Manchester usually succumb to the ever-present fate of Heartbreak Hill, but Doherty and Ndayisenga, as they duelled with one another the entire race, took it in stride.

"I took it (the hill) pretty well," Ndayisenga said. "It was a little scared of what people were telling me about it." Ndayisenga was wary of Gregorek's presence. "I was waiting for him (Gregorek)," Doherty said. "We looked back to make sure. He (Gregorek) was too careful up the hill."  
Doherty concurred with Ndayisenga about Gregorek. "I thought John was going to come back," Doherty said. "For him to catch us, he would have been very tired."  
Heartbreak Hill, without a John Treacy who attacks the second-mile incline, was negotiated fairly well by most of the top runners, with a bit more strategy involved. Doherty, although leading from the gun, had his difficulties with the often ill-fated break in the race.

"I got a bit fazed by it," the resident of West Warwick, R.I., said. "Each time I thought we would be turning (left) after each incline."  
Doherty, whose parents' both hail from Ireland, was trying to be claimed by the "Irish Connection" as one of their own. When asked if that was possible, Doherty left that undecided. "I would say it's 50-50," Doherty said, in reference to the Irish heritage question.

The classic duel definitely encouraged the psychological factor to enter the picture for both runners. "I wanted him (Doherty) to make the first move," Ndayisenga said. "I was ready for the last incline before the finish, but he was already gone. John is known for his finish."  
Doherty, the newly crowned champion of Manchester, felt like Doherty and Ndayisenga, but he had a bit more confidence. "It was definitely more psychological," Doherty said. "The closer to the finish, the more and more comfortable I felt."  
Doherty and Ndayisenga ran the course like no newcomers before them, perhaps with the exception of Meyer. Doherty and Ndayisenga, like many maiden starters in Manchester, were fascinated by the support of the community.

"The ambiance is great," Ndayisenga said. "The bands and the music all the way was a surprise." Doherty was equally impressed with the town involvement. "I've never run a race with the crowds like this," he said. "It's like the crowds at the Boston Marathon. For a small town, it's great."  
Doherty and Ndayisenga, indeed, supplied an exciting spectacle Thursday morning and should be commended for their efforts. Doherty, one of the finest road racers in the country, will return to defend his title in 1987. Ndayisenga, too, will return. On a day which saw a record-setting field in the golden anniversary and a superb match race, Manchester's greatest attraction could be looked on as nothing short of classic.

The field for the 50th run had plenty of depth ... page 16

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The "Irish Connection" was broken but some still made the prize list ... page 17

The sun came out for Lea Hayer at the finish line ... page 18

Timing of the race remains in human hands ... page 18



No turkey of a game as the Packers prevail ... Seahawks sharp in beating Dallas ... page 21

Big tournaments highlight college hoop weekend ... Scoreboard ... page 20.

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# Field in the 50th run had plenty of depth

In retrospect, the golden anniversary of the Manchester Road Race, our town's vivacious spectacle, spawned many interesting facts. The race is over now, however, the legendary aura accompanying the unique event will endure and prosper. And Thursday's 50th anniversary was testament to that statement.

Despite the depletion of the infamous "Irish Connection" this year, an inherent staple which had woven into the race's fabric since John Treacy's arrival in 1978, the golden anniversary race had, as many predicted, the strongest depth of field had attained in its illustrious history. In the past, the Irish Connection besides taking the top spot in seven out of the last nine races, had also supplied the only noticeable depth in respective fields by acquiring three or more as six slots (1983) in the Top 10. After the Irish contingent's finish each year, the prize list lost a sizeable amount of depth.

The 50th anniversary race amazingly compiled a field of top-notch runners, especially considering a non-reliance on several members of the Irish Connection. The top three runners from last year — Treacy, Richard O'Flynn and Gerry O'Reilly — all missed this year's race, and yet, the golden anniversary field was probably the best ever.

The times throughout the top 25 were the fastest ever. They could have been even faster, considering that the lead pack of roughly 15 runners went through the first mile in a dispirited center of 4:30. Although the Irish Connection had only three representatives this year, and they weren't expected to

**Jim Tierney**  
Herald Sports Writer

School graduate, placed 23rd with a time of 22:41, only one second slower than his time a year ago when he finished fifth. However, in such a competitive field, DeValve's one-second loss cost him a staggering 12 placements.

In any race in which Geoff Smith and Bill Rodgers finish seventh and eighth, the field depth is quite obvious. Besides John Doherty and Jean-Pierre Ndaiyenga, the other splendid performance from a newcomer to Manchester was by 22-year-old Jim Norris, a 1985 graduate of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia. As a large portion of the lead pack took the hill conservatively, Norris chased Doherty and Ndaiyenga up the hill. This often can cause an unfortunate fate, but Norris hung on to place sixth in the talent-laden field. To illustrate the apparent parity in road racing in the United States, it was only 12 days ago in the Old Reliable 10K in North Carolina where Gregorek finished first and Ndaiyenga finished two minutes behind Gregorek in 32nd place.

The most dramatic improvement by one of the top 10 runners was by Dave Uhrich, who first appeared in Manchester a year ago and finished 16th with a time of 22:56. Uhrich, a resident of Boulder, Colo., placed ninth Thursday with a fine time of 22:37. Uhrich improved his time one minute and 19 seconds to make amends for his disappointment in 1985.

The 50th anniversary of the Manchester Road Race is over now, but the undying community effort and dedication to the event remain intact. The race provided a phenomenal duel, the likes of which hadn't been seen since Eamonn Coghlan battled Treacy in 1983.

The classic finish afforded to the town by Doherty and Ndaiyenga, coupled with a class field, the depth of which hadn't graced Main Street ever before, truly made this year's race golden.



Jean-Pierre Ndaiyenga (left) and John Doherty are stride-for-stride as they head down Porter Street during the half-way point of the Manchester Road Race. The pair was neck-and-neck until the finish when Doherty pulled away.



John Doherty, a native of England, spreads his arms as he breaks the tape first in the 50th running of the Manchester Road Race. Doherty outdistanced runner-up Jean-Pierre Ndaiyenga by a scant two seconds.

# 'Irish Connection' broken but some made prize list

By Len Auster  
Sports Editor

The "Irish Connection," which had ruled the Manchester Road Race for five unbroken years and seven of the last eight, was disconnected on Thursday with a native of Great Britain, John Doherty, running away with the golden anniversary championship.

But members of the Irish Connection, new and old, could still be found on the prize list that encompasses the top 25 finishers. Dublin native Brian Roche, 24, a recent graduate of Iona College, took fourth place to lead the Emerald Isle contingent with a time of 22:46.

Charlie Breahey, a familiar name in Manchester, was 11th in 22:55. Anthony O'Reilly, 24, who graduated from Villanova in May, was 13th with a time of 23:04.

Four-time winner John Treacy, Richard O'Flynn and Gerry O'Reilly, who held down the top three spots a year ago, didn't run this year. They're taking part in The Athletics Congress National Cross Country Championships in San Francisco on Saturday.

The women's race was as tight as the men's. Lea Hayer, representing Nike Boston, was able to get clear of the record 6,420 entrants at the mile mark. She worked her way up and took the lead with less than a mile left, clocking a winning time of 25:54. Sabrina Stern, from Tempe, Ariz., representing Adidas, was second in 25:56 with Susan Baxter-Faber of Naugatuck was third in 26:02.

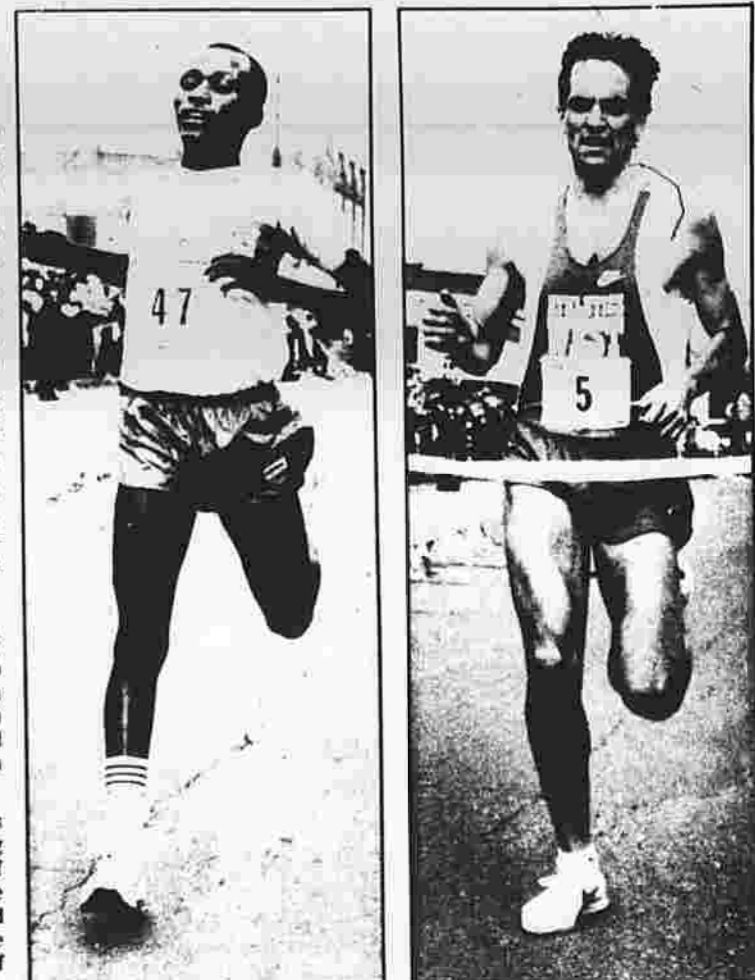
"I saw the list of (women) runners and even though they are not Olympians, they are fine runners. This was a good women's field," said Hayer, a native of Montpelier, Vt., who said she was more accustomed to running in races with fields of no more than 200.

"I found the start the most confusing I've ever been in," Hayer said. "It wasn't until the first corner was I able to weed myself from the pack. I thought to myself, 'I don't know where I am and this is rotten.' But the other side of me said 'calm down' and that's what happened."

Hayer's winning time was far off the course record of 24:40 set a year ago by Judi St. Hilaire, who was unable to defend due to a groin injury. "I never pay attention to time," said the victorious Hayer. "Judi St. Hilaire is in a class by herself. That course record will be here for a long time."

One unofficial record Thursday was set by the indomitable Charlie Duggan. The 1980 winner finished 10th with a time of 22:39, marking the 19th time he's appeared on the top 25 prize-winning list. He's been in the top 10 on 15 occasions. His 1986 clocking was almost a minute better than his time of 1984 (23:36) and an improvement of nine seconds over his fifth place of 1985. Duggan, a Hartford native who graduated from Springfield College, is now a member of the faculty and coaching staff at the University of South Florida. Duggan previously shared the unofficial mark of 19 prize-winning times with Amby Burfoot and Charlie Dyson.

There was also a tight race in the male high school division, with



KENYA'S NDAISENGA ... second place  
JOHN GREGOREK ... third place

Mike Remigino from Northwest Catholic High School in West Hartford beating Manchester High School's Shaun Brophy by just two seconds. Remigino had a 25:18 clocking while Brophy, who was the first Manchester schoolboy winner to win the Nicholas A. Marzallo Trophy, turned in a time of 25:20. East Catholic High School's Kevin Ciaglio was third in 25:26.

Among the notables, Geoff Smith, the second half of the new "British Connection" along with Doherty, never got started and was back in seventh place in 22:31. "I would have liked to have run a minute 1:45 better. I didn't have strength on the hill," Smith said. He said participation in a marathon three weeks ago sapped his strength. "At the top of the hill there were 11 guys in front of me and I knew I couldn't catch them (the leaders)," Smith said.

One who didn't have any delusions of winning was Bill Rodgers, the four-time Boston Marathon and New York Marathon champion. The 38-year-old Newton native was pleased with his performance that saw him finish eighth in 22:33. "My main goal is to come here when I'm 40 and get the master's mark," he said. The master's record for runners aged 40 to 49, is 22:51, set by Robert McCarthy in 1980. "You know, I've never run the course at my best," Rodgers added.

Jan Merrill, one of the favorites in the women's division, finished back in the pack — somewhere. She was bothered by a hamstring pull before the race and reportedly aggravated it over the weekend. "I feel sorry for Jan," said Hayer. "There was a tight race in the

men's 60-and-over age group. Frank DiMarco, from the Silk City Striders, won for a second consecutive year with a time of 36:16. George Thompson from the New York Athletic Club was second in 36:25. An excited John Treaworthy edged out barefooted Charlie Robbins with a time of 36:43. It was the first time Robbins, a semi-retired doctor, missed the prize list. This was Robbins' 35th consecutive year in the race.

Jeanette Cyr and Diane Stuart swept placements in the female 50-59 division with Cyr coming home tops in 34:59 with Stuart second in 36:01. Stuart set a division record last year in 35:48. Both represent the Hartford Track Club.

In the female high school division, Northwest Catholic's Tracey Dowden won for a second straight year with a time of 30:11.

Adeline Kearney, for the second year in a row, won the female 60-and-over age group with a time of 39:03.

In the 40-49 age group, Bill Marshall of the Mohegan Striders won the men's division in 24:39 and Christine Tattersall from the Hartford Track Club took the women's division in 28:36.

Barry Almond, another Hartford Track Club performer, took the male 50-59 age bracket in 26:37. John Kelley of Mystic, six-time Manchester Road Race champion, was third in the division with a time of 29:17.

Proceeds from the Manchester Road Race benefit Muscular Dystrophy Research in Connecticut. A total of \$18,000 was raised at last year's race and it's hoped that this year's \$20,000 will be raised this year.

## Prize-winning list

Place	Name	Affiliation	Time
1.	John Doherty	Etonic	21:45
2.	Jean-Pierre Ndaiyenga	Adidas	21:47
3.	John Gregorek	Athletes West	22:00
4.	Brian Roche	Iona	22:09
5.	Stephen Boyd	Track West	22:26
6.	Jim Norris	New Balance	22:27
7.	Geoff Smith	Converse	22:31
8.	Bill Rodgers	Mazda T.C.	22:33
9.	Dave Uhrich	Adidas	22:37
10.	Charlie Duggan	Brook R.T.	22:39
11.	Rob Day	Unattached	22:44
12.	Charlie Breahey	Rich Classic	22:55
13.	Anthony O'Reilly	New Balance	23:04
14.	David Litoff	Adidas	23:10
15.	Colin Dignun	Kidd-Crothers A.C.	23:18
16.	Barry Harwick	Nike Boston	23:19
17.	John Bylewicz	Unattached	23:22
18.	Roy Mascione	Villanova	23:26
19.	James Goodberiet	Nike Boston	23:27
20.	Steve Oliver	Unattached	23:31
21.	Alex Magoun	Hartford T.C.	23:34
22.	Brian Lenthain	Hartford T.C.	23:36
23.	Tim DeValve	Manchester A.C.	23:41
24.	Robert Hindermelster	Reebok	23:43
25.	James Wadsworth	Willimantic A.C.	23:45

## Top five women

1.	Lea Hayer	Nike Boston	25:54
2.	Sabrina Stern	Adidas	26:02
3.	Susan Faber	BMW Tool	26:02
4.	Mary Lammi	Central Mass Striders	26:11
5.	Karen Smyers	Irish American T.C.	26:25

# 50th race had golden finish

Continued from page 15

us was forcing the pace drastically. I think he was trying to outkick me, and I was doing the same," said Doherty.

Doherty was the one who took off first, with about 300 yards to go. "I felt very good," he said. "It was kind of challenging," said Ndaiyenga. "I expected to kick, but when it came to the deciding point, he made the move earlier than I expected."

That burst by Doherty made the difference. "We sprinted the last 100 yards. I gave it what I had but he was already gone," he said. The Thanksgiving Day weather was a big improvement over last year's 43-degree, rainy conditions. It was a pleasant 44 degrees under sunny skies with a scattering of clouds. But there was what Doherty called a "headwind" that had had an effect on some of the finishing times.

"Throughout the course, there was a wind in your face," said Anthony O'Reilly, who took 13th place. O'Reilly, 24, a recent Villanova University graduate, was ninth when he first appeared in Manchester.

Doherty wasn't concerned about not getting close to Treacy's record. "That's about the wind, we could have got close or topped the record," he said. "But the most

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clocking by nine seconds, but he went from fifth to 10th in the placement column. David Litoff, the first Connecticut finisher, was 18 seconds ahead of his 1985 time and he lost five places. And Tim DeValve, who surprised himself by finishing only one second slower than his 1985, went from 11th to 23rd on the prize list.

The 18th place finisher in the 1985 race, Brian Hayes, would not have made the prize list this year. There were 10 runners who broke the 23-minute barrier. Doherty's victory earned him the \$1,000 Trust Award from The Athletics Congress. The second-place purse of \$750 went to Ndaiyenga and \$500 for third went to Gregorek. The top three women — Lea Hayer, Sabrina Stern and Susan Baxter-Faber — also won TAC Trust Awards.

Ndaiyenga, who was alerted to the Manchester race by a friend who ran here a year ago, indicated his intention to return to the Thanksgiving Day race in '87. Doherty said he'll be back, and he hopes to be joined by a couple of familiar Manchester faces. "Next year if John (Treacy) and (three-time champion) Eamonn (Coghlan) will be here, we could make a good race of it."

Maybe — just maybe — that could top the golden anniversary run.



Four-time Manchester Road Race champion Joe McCluskey (left) talks things over with his niece, Mary McCluskey McCaffrey, and son, Rich, before the 50th edition Thursday.

## Road Race Notebook

### Newcomers impressed

The estimated crowd of 40,000 impressed some of the newcomers to the Manchester Road Race. Anthony O'Reilly said they spurred him on. "The crowd is fantastic. Also the music was great. You'd start to falter, and hear it (the music) and it gets you going. There was a time when I felt like falling back but with the big crowd, it gives you extra energy."

Lea Hayer enjoyed her first race, too. "It was a lot of fun to see all these people from all over Connecticut getting together and running. I love watching people having a great time."

Hayer said she plans on coming back to defend her title. "As long as it's not my responsibility to get the Thanksgiving Day turkey together, I'll be here," said the 31-year-old mother of three.

### It wasn't O'Reilly's day

Gerry O'Reilly, who was third in the Manchester Road Race a year ago, didn't have a good time at the NCAA National Cross Country Championships last Monday in Tucson, Ariz.

O'Reilly suffered a cramp midway through the Tucson race and finished far down the field, back around 180th. He didn't run in Manchester this year because he's scheduled to be in the TAC National Cross Country Championships Saturday in San Francisco.

### DeValve happy with 23rd

Tim DeValve, the top Manchester runner Thursday, was happy with his performance after taking 23rd place. He thought his time was better

### Job hunting on the run

One young lady looking for gainful employment had a unique way of displaying her resume. Kathy Layne, 22, of Tolland, had her resume fastened to her back. She's looking for employment in the advertising field.

### Burfoot slow, but he had fun

Nine-time Manchester Road Race champion Amby Burfoot no longer will be found among the top finishers. But the executive editor of Runner's World wouldn't miss the golden anniversary — or any other — for anything. Burfoot started training three weeks ago after being laid up for six months. "I have no fantasies," he said beforehand, "but it should be a fine race."

### Grandpa joins the field

The Goelee family had one additional runner in the Manchester Road Race field Thursday. Thirty-six year old Gary Goelee and his 12-year-old son, Brian, were in the field once again and finished in 44 minutes. And they were joined by Brian's grandfather, Orv, who was competing for the first time.

### More power for George

Radio station WKHT does a live, on-the-course broadcast of the Manchester Road Race each year. But sports director George Ehrlich found himself without power for the first half of the race and frantically worked to get on the air.

### Dog days in November

Lots of runners won stores for their unusual outfits. So did one canine in the crowd of onlookers. Lacey, a part Dobe and part hound, looked swell in an official Manchester Road Race T-shirt. Her owner, Judith Shane of 34A Garden Drive, walked her dog among the crowd standing near the grandstand.

### How about a rubdown?

Fourteen members of the Connecticut Chapter of the American Massage Therapy Association provided massages free of charge at the Nathan Hale School on Spruce Street before and after the race.

They did 110 massages before the race and at least 85 afterwards. "One older guy had one and he said he turned in his best time this year ever," said a spokeswoman for the group, which has offered massages for three years.

### Outfitted for Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day did not go without some Indians, the Pilgrims, and a couple of turkeys. That's how some of the runners were attired during the race and how they appeared at the awards ceremony at the Nathan Hale School.

Kathy and Jeff Thornton, teachers in the Manchester school system, were back with their Pilgrim outfits, pushing their son, Jeremy, in a stroller.

Robert Levy, a waiter at Rein's Deli in Vernon, celebrated the race in a black tuxedo with gold trim, carrying dozens of balloons. The 44-year-old Vernon resident started late, but he came in at 47:30, minus all of his balloons.

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One enterprising Manchester Road Race fan climbed a tree to get a better view of the Golden Anniversary. He apparently had no trouble getting down from his perch after the race.

## Road Race Notebook

### Treacy's a centerfold

One Tall Cedar, after looking at the race program put out by the Road Race Committee, said to himself in his group, before the race, "I'll bet John Treacy never thought he would be part of a centerfold."

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## Road Race Notebook

### Penny at the microphone

Stephen Penny proved a capable master of ceremonies, keeping the crowd informed of the status of the top runners.

### Just happy to finish

Many of the amateur runners were just happy to finish. One woman yelled out as she crossed the finish line. "I made it under an hour." Her time was 59 minutes, 50 seconds.

### Running their way to Hawaii

The round-trip airline tickets to Hawaii, courtesy of Connecticut Travel Services Inc., were won by Eric Farno of Rockville and Jeannette Clark of Collinsville. Farno is the head ice hockey coach at Manchester High School.

### They were out in force

There was plenty of support along the race course. There were 55 members of the Manchester Police Department on duty along with members of both fire departments, members of the National Guard and, of course, the Road Race volunteers.

### 'My coach told me about it'

Sabrina Stern, who finished second in the women's division behind Lea Hayer, was a late entrant to the Manchester Road Race. How did the 28-year-old graduate of Arizona State University

find her way to Manchester on Thanksgiving Day? "My Adidas guy found the race for me," answered Stern, who is now doing graduate work and teaching at Arizona State in Tempe.

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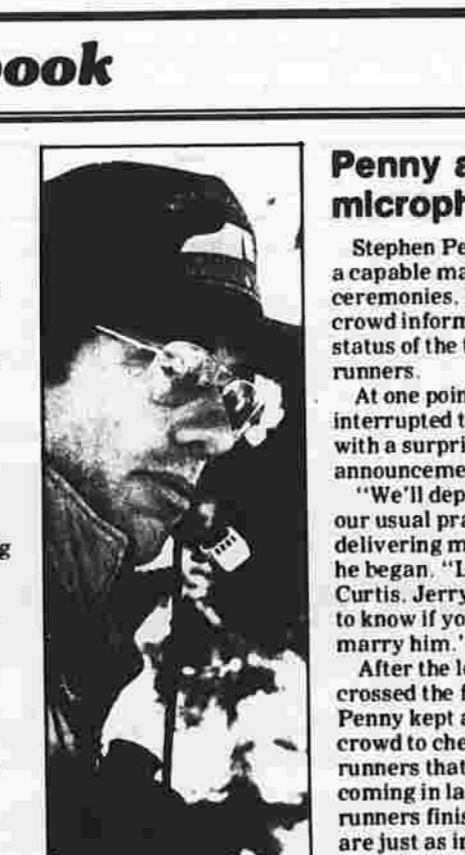
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The Connecticut Chapter of the American Massage Therapy Association for the third straight year provided massages free of charge for runners at Nathan Hale School. Anne Murray of Glastonbury gives supine Massage to Zbigailo of Ellington a rubdown.



Lots of runners won stores for their unusual outfits. So did one canine in the crowd of onlookers. Lacey, a part Dobe and part hound, looked swell in an official Manchester Road Race T-shirt. Her owner, Judith Shane of 34A Garden Drive, walked her dog among the crowd standing near the grandstand.

Sports Editor Len Auster, Focus Editor Adele Angle and reporter Susan Vaughn contributed to "Road Race Notebook."

# Sun came out for Lea Hayer at the finish line

By Adele Angle  
Focus Editor

It wasn't until she rounded Heartbreak Hill that the sun started shining for Lea Hayer.

"At the top of the hill, I said, 'Now I'll start passing people when I can,'" said Hayer after Thursday's winning performance in the women's division in the 50th Manchester Road Race. "That's when I started picking people off," said the 31-year-old mother of three from Greenfield, Mass.

Hayer's winning time of 25:54 bested runner-up Sabrina Stern by the narrowest of margins, two seconds. It was one of the tightest women's division races ever, mirroring what occurred in the men's division.

Hayer, a Montpelier, Vt., native, won the \$1,000 TAC Trust Award, and the satisfaction of beating out other favored-to-win runners such as Jan Merrill. At first, she said, the crush of runners panicked her. "I thought I had really bagged it," she said. "Usually, the races I run in have 200 people."

Most of the course, she said, she ran with a pack of four to five women. She didn't pass second-place finisher Stern (25:56) until the last downhill.

"I went past her and held on," said Hayer.

Hayer runs for the Nike Boston Track Club. She ran with the Hartford Track Club when her husband, Jeffrey, an orthopedic surgeon, worked in the Hartford area from 1980 to 1983.

She's only 5-2 1/2, weighs 95 pounds, and has never had a professional coach. In the last eight years, she's had six pregnancies and three children (two boys and a girl) — not exactly the prescribed regimen for a world-class runner.

In 1984, she ran the U.S. Olympic Trials in Seattle, Wash., six months pregnant, one of two women to run pregnant.

And 1986 has been Hayer's year. Just a month ago, she was the

second American woman to finish the New York Marathon and placed 14th overall. Her time of 2:39 time qualified her for the 1988 Olympic trials.

She also finished first in the 6.2-mile Bonne Belle race in October with a time of 33:33.

Hayer was a surprise late entry in this year's race. It wasn't until Monday that she notified race officials that she planned to run. She said their offer to put her up at a hotel Wednesday night was gratefully accepted.

And when she was handed her number — 7007 — she knew the fates were with her.

"'Double O-7' — that's a lucky number," Hayer said after Thursday's finish.

It wasn't luck, though, that permitted her to win. Hayer is an amazingly controlled runner.

Those who know her say she uses much the same strategy on every race.

"She's a smart runner," said Cynthia Simpson of Hartford, a Hartford Track Club member who ran with Hayer when she was a club member.

"I don't think she overdoes it. She's not one to get really fast and die," she said.

Amby Burfoot knew little about Hayer except what he'd seen Thursday. And he was impressed.

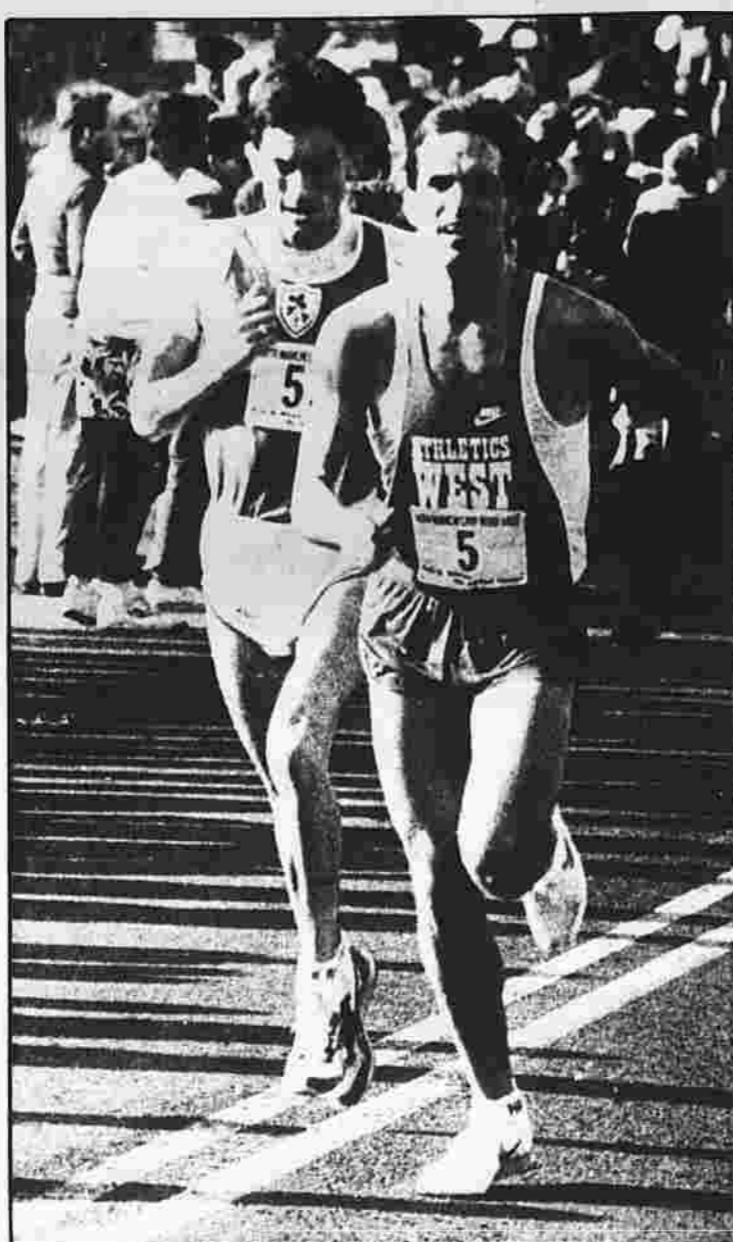
"For a strong woman, she has a very strong stride. She's very controlled," said Burfoot.

Hayer said she's most comfortable with the shorter distances, the 10K and the 5K. "The 10K is the distance I'm most comfortable with," she said.

The next race, she'll worry about, she said, probably will be the Boston Marathon next April.

In the meantime, she has other worries. Her 69-year-old son faces a serious leg operation on Dec. 2 at Boston General Hospital, and racing won't be on her mind.

"I'll probably just take it easy," she said.



Herald photo by Bashaw

John Gregorek (5) has Brian Roche over his right shoulder as the pair heads up Heartbreak Hill during the second mile of the Manchester Road Race. Gregorek, who took fourth in 1985, moved up one notch to third place with Roche in his first run here taking fourth.



Herald photo by Roche

Mark Colebrook, of Hartford, stretches prior to the running of the 50th Manchester Road Race. Colebrook was one of the estimated field of over 6,420 who took part in the Golden Anniversary run that saw pleasant 44-degree weather on hand.

## Division winners

Women's Open: Lea Hayer 25:54 Nike Boston, 2. Sabrina Stern 25:56 Addisa, 3. Susan Baxter-Faber 26:02 B & W Tool.  
Men's Open: John Doherty 21:45 Etonic, 2. Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga 21:47 Addisa, 3. John Gregorek 22:00 Athletes West.  
Men 40-49: 1. Bill Marshall 24:38 Mohegan Striders, 2. Ernest Dumas 25:16 Central Mass Striders, 3. Dick Ashley 25:28 Hartford Track Club.  
Women 40-49: 1. Christine Tattersall 28:36 Hartford T.C., 2. Beverly Heffernan 31:15 Hartford T.C.  
Men 50-59: 1. Barry Almond 28:37 Hartford T.C., 2. Thomas Butterfield 29:14 Hartford T.C., 3. John Kelley 29:17 Unattached.  
Women 50-59: 1. Jeannette Cyr 34:59 Hartford T.C., 2. Diane Stuart 36:01 Hartford T.C., 3. Connie Wise 37:53 Lightfoot T.C.  
Men 60 plus: 1. Frank DeMarco 30:18 Silk City Striders, 2. George Thompson 30:25 New York A.C., 3. Charlie Robbins 30:43 or John Treeworthly 30:44.  
Women 60 plus: 1. Adeline Kearney 39:30 unattached, 2. Mary Haines 48:56 unattached, 3. Edith Prague 52:59, unattached.  
Male High School: Mike Remington 25:18 Northwest Catholic, 2. Shaun Brophy 25:20 Manchester, 3. Kevin Clagio 25:26 East Catholic.  
First Manchester high school: Shaun Brophy 25:20.  
Female High School: Tracey Dowden 30:11 Northwest Catholic, 2. Nicole Arparian 32:13 Concord, 3. Julie Ray 32:59 East Catholic.  
First Connecticut Male: David Litoff 23:10 Addisa (Cromwell).  
First Connecticut Female: Susan Faber 26:02 B&W Tool (Naugatuck).



Herald photos by Roche

East Catholic High halfback Jason Talbot (28) finds himself confronted by Manchester High defensive back Eric Rasmus (15) as he looks for running room in the Thanksgiving Day football game between the two local schools at Memorial Field. Talbot found a way to get around Rasmus and went into the end zone for one of his two touchdowns for the day. Talbot, Kevin RisCassi and the Alibrio brothers, quarterback T.J. and halfback



Herald photos by Roche

Aaron, combined for 406 yards on the ground as East rolled over the Indians, 21-7, to up their season mark to 9-1-1 heading into the Class MM championship game next weekend at a site to be announced.

# East grinds out a methodical victory

## Wishbone totals 406 yards in Turkey Day triumph over MHS

By Paul Ofrlo  
Herald Correspondent

It's starting to sound like a broken record. Run, run, run. Control, control. Win, win.

No, this article is not a reprint from any previous East Catholic High football game this fall.

You read on. Another 400-yard ground game, another 21 first downs, and another methodical 21-7 Eagle victory. Sure it sounds familiar, but this is a new story, honest.

This was Thanksgiving 1986 style. No mud, no upset by Manchester High and not much to get excited about. Instead, the estimated crowd of 6,000 at Memorial Field were given a lesson on how an effective wishbone can bury an opponent.

"Take the third quarter for example, when Manchester ran one offensive play."

No fooling.

Or when the East wishbone killed the first nine minutes of the fourth quarter with a 12-play, 64-yard drive.

"It's all timing. It's an 11-man operation," winning coach Jude Kelly said. "It's the most team-oriented type of offense there is."

Kelly's heroes finished their regular season with an impressive 9-1-1 mark and will move on to the Class MM title game against Masuk High next Friday or Saturday.

In victory, East captured the first annual Manchester Herald Town Championship Trophy, which goes to the winning team on a permanent basis, and evened the Army and Navy Club Trophy series at one win apiece. A team must win three of five games to retire an A&N trophy.

East now leads the series with Manchester, 7-5.

"The wishbone is one of the best offenses you can have, you have a lot of options," East quarterback T.J. Alibrio said. The senior signal caller ran the ball six times for 48 yards while handing off to younger brother Aaron, who picked up 183 yards on 24 carries.

Aaron Alibrio was named the game's most valuable player on offense. East co-captain J.B. Kady was the game's MVP on defense.

The Indians' defensive unit,

spending most of the afternoon on the field, played a strong game. It forced three fumbles and defensive back Eric Rasmus intercepted T.J. Alibrio's only pass attempt.

"We could not get the ball to demonstrate our skills," Indian head coach Ron Cournoyer said. "That was my biggest fear going into the game. When we had the ball, we were able to do things, but we didn't have it that often."

Despite the gritty performance, Manchester finishes its season at 5-5-1 and can look forward to next season when eight starters return to the offensive lineup.

Missing on defense however, will be senior tackle Jim Pearson, who effectively clogged the middle, forcing the Eagles outside.

"I thought we took away the fullback pretty well," Cournoyer said. "But their halfbacks run well and (T.J.) Alibrio executes extremely well."

"They had a lot of guys committed to the fullback, so Aaron Alibrio and Jason Talbot had room to run."

The fullback Kevin RisCassi said. The 6-6, 185-pound senior managed 104 yards on 20 carries and unofficially

made it 14-0. It looked like a runaway in the making.

Not so fast. On the next possession, MHS running back Dwayne Albert navigated the left sideline for a 38-yard gain deep into East territory. But a Mark Mangiatino interception at the 8-yard line prevented a Manchester score with 1:56 left in the first half. The Eagles took their 14-point lead into the half.

East wasted a 68-yard, third-quarter drive when it fumbled at the Manchester 14-yard line. Two-way star Ron Smith scooped up the loose ball and whizzed down the middle of the field for an 86-yard touchdown run, providing a rare thrilling moment in an otherwise dull game.

"Dave Fox caused it," the 5-3 Smith said. "He hit Alibrio head on and stripped him of the ball. I just picked it up and ran."

Albert's kick brought the Indians to within seven points, but the Eagle ground game took control of the afternoon. Talbot capped off the nine-minute, fourth-quarter drive with an 8-yard run, his second TD of the game. Keane made it 21-7 with 6:12 left and for all intents and purposes, the game was

over. "I thought the kids ran hard, pretty much executed the offense, with the exception of the turnovers," Kelly said matter of factly. "Cournoyer called Kelly's club, one of the finest offenses I've seen in my 20 years of coaching. They operate the wishbone about as well as any team I've ever seen."

Call it dull. But call the East wishbone a tough machine to stop.

East Catholic 14 0 0-21  
Manchester 0 0 7-6-7

EC — RisCassi 1-yard run (Keane kick)  
EC — Talbot 12-yard run (Keane kick)  
M — Smith 86-yard fumble recovery (Albert kick)  
EC — Talbot 8-yard run (Keane kick)

Statistics:

EC	Offensive plays	MHS
61	Offensive plays	29
21	First downs	6
406	Yards rushing	58
0	Yards passing	25
0	Total yards	83
0-2	Passing	2-10
1	Interceptions by	1
3-42	Fumbles lost	6-50
0-0-0	Penalties	2-34.5

Lea Hayer, from Greenfield, Mass., and originally from Montpelier, Vt., found the field of over 6,420 to be overwhelming but she still managed to work her way through the field to win the women's division Thursday in the 50th Manchester Road Race.

# Timing remains in human hands

By Susan Vaughn  
Herald Reporter

Even though the Manchester Road Race has become a huge, sophisticated affair, it is reassuring to know that perhaps the most important aspect to the runners — their times — is still controlled by humans.

A group of 18 dedicated volunteers gather shortly before the race each Thanksgiving morning in the basement of Manchester Hardware on Main Street.

As they sipped coffee and munched on doughnuts, head timer Bob Dorin handed out stopwatches and clipboards with the sheets for writing down the times. After showing the timers how to set the special race watches that hang around their necks, he told them, "Set the watches on the smoke of the gun, not on the sound."

As soon as the gun went off, the timers gathered and started checking to see that their watches were synchronized. One timer panicked because his watch stopped at two seconds, but it turned out it was running. He just hadn't hit the right button. Dorin was clearly pleased that all the clocks were perfectly synchronized and even matched the electronic timer that was sitting on a platform at the starting line.

The three people who took the time of the first runner over the line all agreed with Dorin's watch, which is considered the official time for the race. The electronic time was also the same, even though it showed the additional hundredths of a second.

The timers try to get the first 25 runners, and some are given special assignments such as getting the time of the last runner to cross the starting line and the last to start the finish line. Bob Hevisides volunteered to do that. It took 2 minutes and 12 seconds for the last



Herald photo by Bashaw

Timer Joy Dorin (left) keeps busy writing down times as Kathy Allison keeps an eye on the runners as they enter the chutes after completion of the 4.77-mile course.

runner to cross the starting line — a record in itself for the Manchester race.

The timers work in pairs, two pairs to a gate. The person with the watch calls out the number of a runner picked randomly from those coming toward their chute, and then calls off the time as that runner crosses the finish line. The other timer writes down the numbers as fast as possible.

Most of the timers have worked

for several years, and have developed their own systems. Mary Watkins brings a stadium blanket and sits with the clipboard at the edge of one chute while her husband, Lee Watkins, crouches beside her on a rolled-up blanket calling numbers into her ear. Mary Watkins said she is more comfortable that way and has never been trampled in the several years she has been timing for the race.

At gate D, Carol Brundrett wrote

frustrated this year as she couldn't always hear Orlowski because of the loudspeaker right behind them and the other people walking around talking. She kept yelling at people to be quiet.

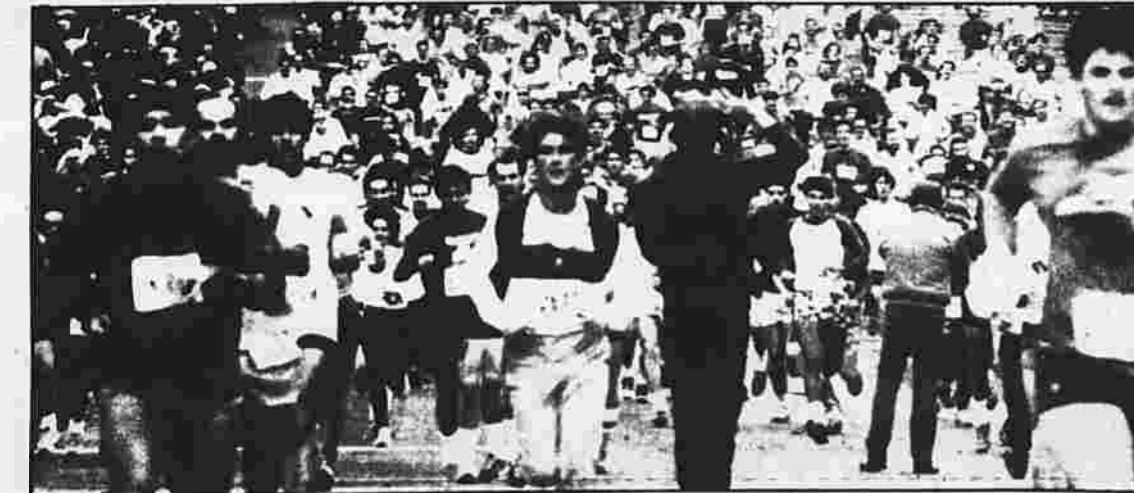
Even some runners came up to the timers trying to find out their times or making sure they had their numbers, not understanding the system. "We're not even allowed to talk to you," Dorin told one insistent woman.

Despite the distractions, Brundrett, who has been a timer for five years, said she loves the job. And she said everyone's job is taken seriously by the race officials. "They consider every single job important," she said. The timers are expected to be dependable and show up for pre-race meetings, or they are dropped as timers, she said.

Another couple, Harold and Norine Veal, whose daughters, Lori and Sherri, were runners, have been timing for 15 years. Harold Veal, who does the writing because his handwriting is more legible, said he has learned to shut out everything else and just concentrate on the job at hand. This year, however, he said he got jostled more than ever by the runners. His clipboard was flying twice and his glasses were bumped off his face once.

Because of the large number of runners this year, Norine Veal noticed that the heaviest number of runners were coming in for a longer period of time, from about 27 minutes to 38 minutes. In other years the intense period was from 27 to 32 minutes, she said.

To 32 minutes, she said. Although there is no notoriety or pay to the job, the timers had a small reward waiting for them at Manchester Hardware — several bottles of champagne.



Herald photo by Pinto

The field heads for the starting line after the starter's gun was sounded at 10 a.m. Thursday. The field was the largest in the history of the Manchester Road Race.

NOV 28 1986

# Big tourneys highlight college hoop weekend

By The Associated Press

The first big weekend of college basketball means tournaments, and thousands of fans will be in New York City.

More than two dozen teams, including No. 1 North Carolina, No. 14 Illinois and No. 16 Georgetown, will be playing in five tournaments on three Hawaiian islands tonight.

Wagner and Jeff Hall, open tonight against Northeastern. "We don't have anyone to run the show," Crum said, assessing his team's first-season woes.

In Honolulu, North Carolina and preseason All-American guard Kenny Smith play Hawaii in the Thanksgiving Basketball Festival.

top schoolboy. Scott Williams and Pete Chilcutt. Also in Hawaii, Illinois plays New Mexico State in the Thanksgiving Tournament on Oahu.

First-round action has Arkansas State playing Missouri, Vanderbilt meeting Virginia Commonwealth, North Carolina-Charlotte taking on Maui.



Winnipeg's Bill Derlago (18) begins to lose his helmet as he is shoved to the ice by Calgary's Steve Bozek in front of Flames' goalie Mike Vernon in their NHL game Wednesday night. The Jets rallied for a 4-3 victory.

# Jets scoot by the Flames

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Coming away with a victory after being down 3-0 after two periods was a storybook ending for the Winnipeg Jets.

Defenceman Dave Ellett scored the last of the game and eighth of the season at 6:12 of the second, Steve Bozek made it 3-0 with a goal at 6:38 of the second.

period. Mullen scored his second goal of the game and eighth of the season at 6:12 of the second, Steve Bozek made it 3-0 with a goal at 6:38 of the second.

# Yanks after Jack Morris

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Morris, who became a free agent after winning 21 games for the Detroit Tigers last season, was reported to be in New York Thursday to meet with Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner.

contract and that is all the Tigers are presently willing to offer," said Moss. The agent said he expected no action from other teams until after Dec. 7, the date that clubs must agree to arbitration with unsigned free agents.

Morris was unavailable for comment. "I have no idea what is going to happen," he has said. "The Tigers have been completely silent for two years. I feel like they've forced me into a corner."

# SCORECARD

## Football

### NFL standings

Table with NFL standings for AFC and NFC divisions, including teams like Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Houston, Denver, L.A. Raiders, Kansas City, Seattle, San Diego, and Dallas.

### College bowl picture

Table with college bowl picture for Dec 12, Dec 13, Dec 14, Dec 15, Dec 16, Dec 17, Dec 18, Dec 19, Dec 20, Dec 21, Dec 22, Dec 23, Dec 24, Dec 25, Dec 26, Dec 27, Dec 28, Dec 29, Dec 30, Dec 31.

### How Top Twenty fared

Table with How Top Twenty fared for Dec 23, Dec 24, Dec 25, Dec 26, Dec 27, Dec 28, Dec 29, Dec 30, Dec 31.

# Basketball

## NBA standings

Table with NBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences, including teams like Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, New York, New Jersey, Atlanta, Chicago, Indiana, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Utah, Houston, Sacramento, San Antonio, L.A. Lakers, Golden State, Seattle, Portland, Phoenix, L.A. Clippers.

## Hockey

### NHL standings

Table with NHL standings for Wales Conference and Patrick Division, including teams like Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, NY Islanders, New Jersey, Washington, NY Rangers, Montreal, Quebec, Boston, Buffalo, Toronto, St. Louis, Detroit, Minnesota, Chicago, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Los Angeles, Vancouver, St. Louis of Detroit, Boston of Buffalo, Toronto of Minnesota, Chicago of Edmonton, Philadelphia of St. Louis, L.A. Lakers of L.A. Clippers.

## Radio, TV

Table with Radio, TV for Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

# No turkey of a game as the Packers prevail

By Harry Atkins The Associated Press

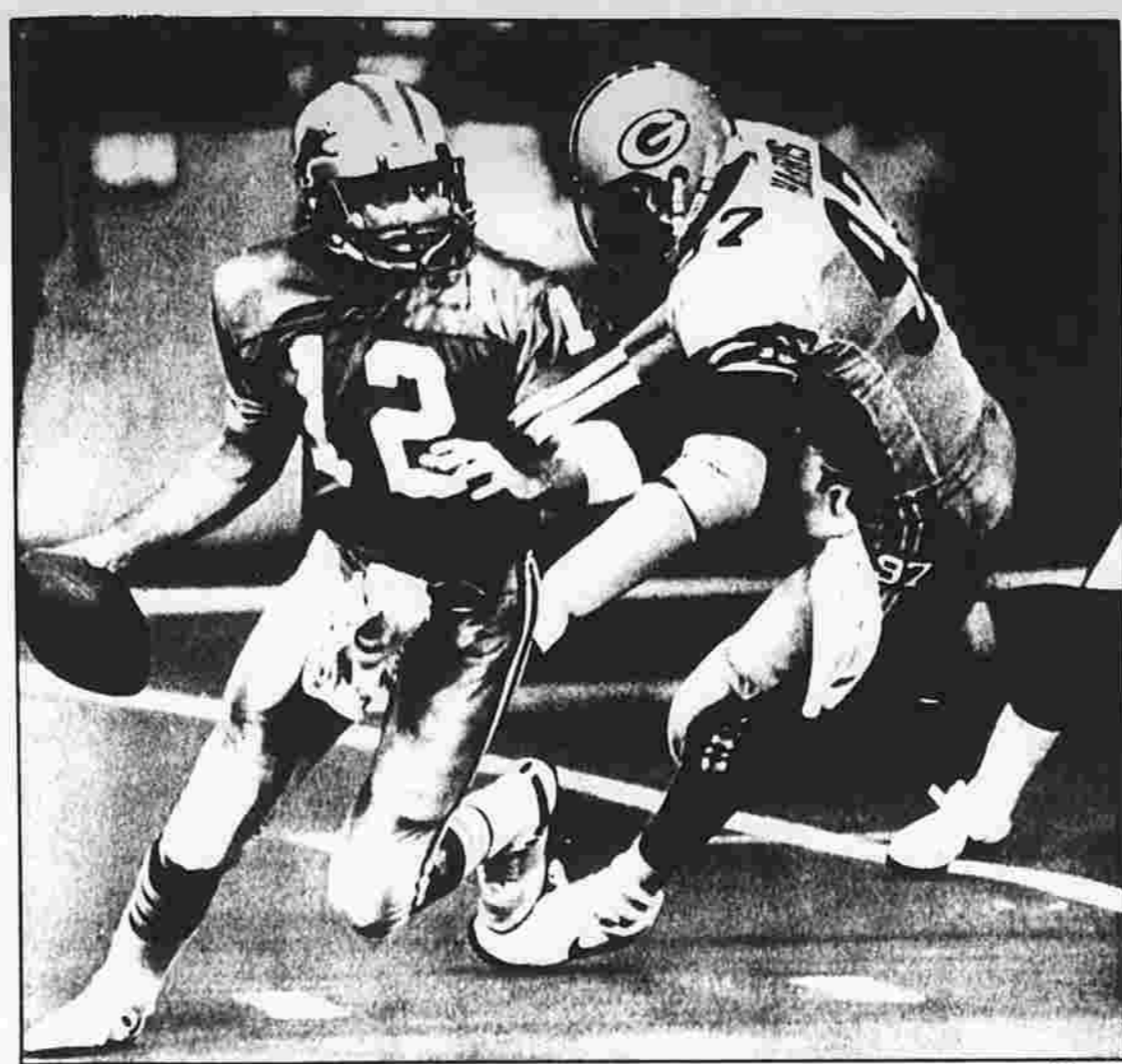
PONTIAC, Mich. — The Thanksgiving Day game between Detroit and Green Bay was certainly not a turkey, although it might be difficult to convince Lions Coach Darrell Rogers of that.

day, lifting the Packers to a 44-40 NFL victory. "I saw a game like this on television," Rogers mused. "It was against the Bears and they had a kickoff back for a touchdown, which beat the Lions."

Indeed, in the 1980 Thanksgiving Day game, while Rogers was still coaching at Arizona State University, Chicago's Vince Evans scored on the last play of the game and

Dave Williams returned the overtime period's opening kickoff for a 95-yard TD as the Bears stunned Detroit 23-17. "In the past few weeks, we've been scoring 14 points and now we score 40 and still can't win," Rogers said. "You can't give up punt returns."

But the Lions gave up both and the spirited Packers, who trailed 10-0 before running a play, scored on each in winning for only the third



Detroit quarterback Joe Ferguson (12) scrambles away from Green Bay linebacker Timothy Harris in their NFL game Thursday at the Silverdome. Ferguson and the Lions put 40 points on the scoreboard against the Packers — but still lost.

time in 13 starts. Detroit dropped to 5-4. "I can smile again," Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg said. "I think this is something for the Thanksgiving Day game. You know nothing was at stake for either football team, but neither played like there wasn't something at stake. I think that's a credit to both teams."

Gregg also felt the victory could have positive side benefits for the Packers. "I think this is a big chance for this football team," Gregg said. "It's good for their mental health. We have a lot of kids with a lot of pride and a lot of character and we're quite proud of them."

Gregg was especially proud, of course, of Stanley. In addition to his dramatic game-winning return, Stanley also had a 28-yard return that set up one of Al Del Greco's three field goals, and caught four passes for 124 yards and two more touchdowns.

"Walter had an outstanding game," Gregg said. "I think they probably underestimated his ability a little bit. Nobody will be guilty of that again."

Ironically, Rogers might have been smiling and Gregg left frowning in his attempt to score in his 26 attempts. Wright also tossed an 11-yard scoring strike to Paul Ott Carruth.

Stanley admitted "It was set up for a block and I was supposed to fair-catch. But, I decided not to because I wanted to get something going."

"The thing is, I'm expecting to make big plays — not all the time. If you want to be better than average, you're going to try to make the big plays, and that's what I try to do every chance I get."

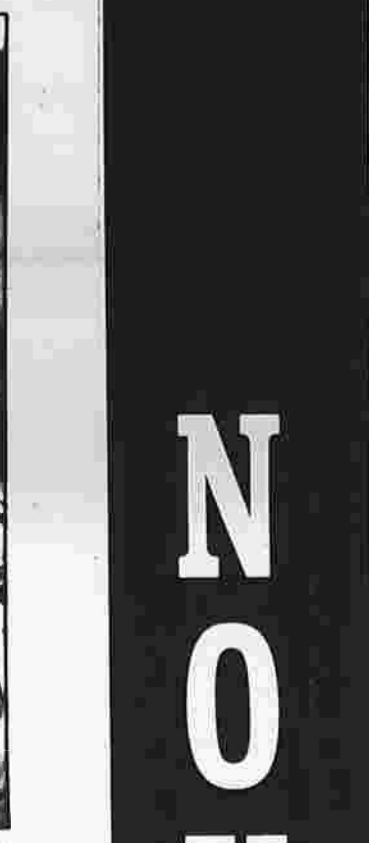
Stanley fielded Jim Arnold's punt on the Green Bay 17, started left, pivoted back to his right, got a block from Eddie Lee Ivey near the Packers' bench, and raced up the right sideline for the score.



Green Bay's Paul Ott Carruth (30) pulls away from Detroit's Bruce McNorton (29) to score in their Thanksgiving Day game at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. The Packers outlasted the Lions, 44-40.

Randy Wright, who finished with 18 completions and three touchdowns in 26 attempts. Wright also tossed an 11-yard scoring strike to Paul Ott Carruth.

John Simmons scored the other Packers TD when he recovered a blocked punt in the end zone. Del Greco's field goals traveled 34, 48 and 24 yards.



Detroit quarterback Joe Ferguson, gunning for his third successive victory since taking over the starting job for the injured Eric Hipple, completed 19 of 37 for 256 yards and three touchdowns.

Ferguson, who was intercepted twice, passed 23 yards and had one touchdown and had one called back. You just can't win games like that."

# Miami sets up title match

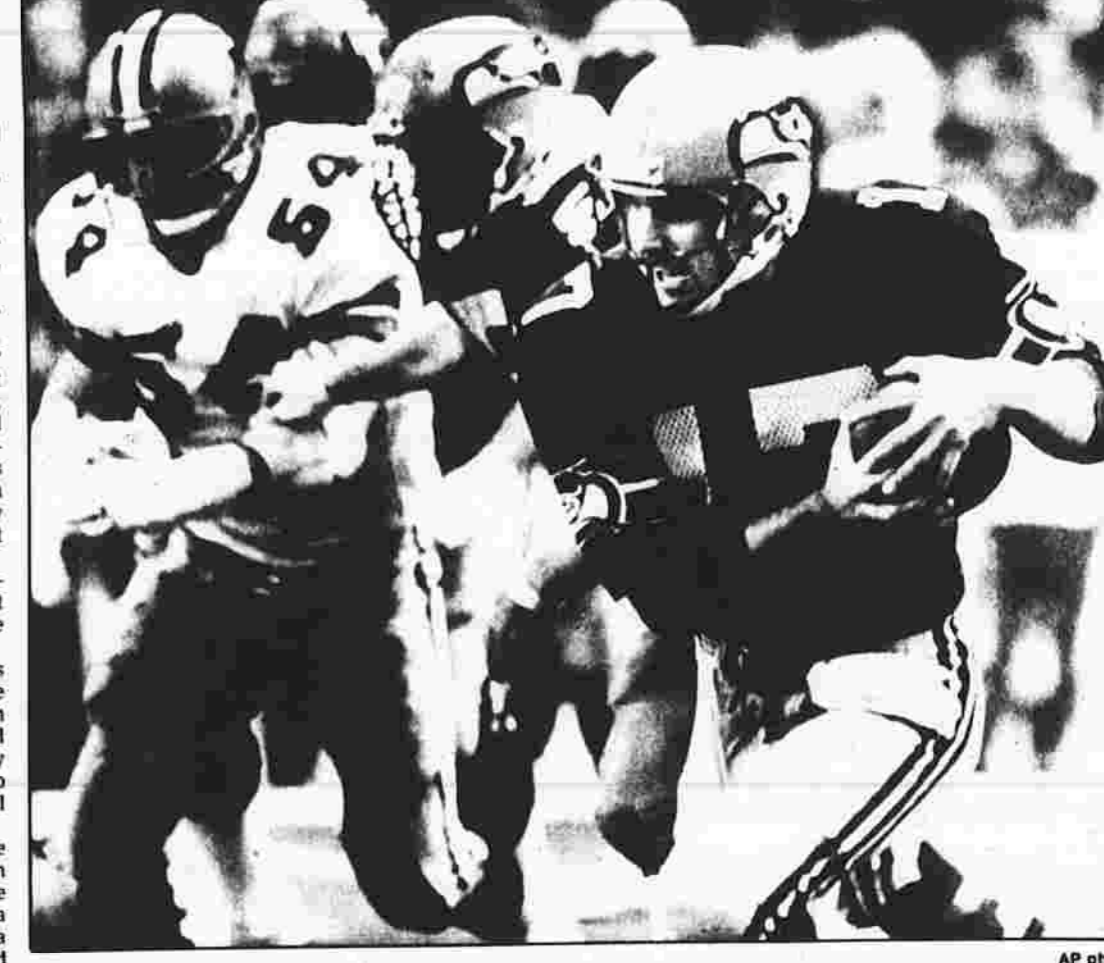
By The Associated Press

Thanks to that Miami quarterback, the one whose last name starts with a "T," the top-ranked Hurricanes and second-ranked Penn State will play for college football's national championship in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2.

## NCAA Football

Table with NCAA Football for Eastern and Western Conferences, including teams like Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, New York, New Jersey, Atlanta, Chicago, Indiana, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Utah, Houston, Sacramento, San Antonio, L.A. Lakers, Golden State, Seattle, Portland, Phoenix, L.A. Clippers.

elsewhere for their New Year's Day participants. Texas A&M 9-2 clinched its second consecutive Southwest Conference title and a return trip to the Cotton Bowl. Big Ten runner-up Ohio State, 9-3, will furnish the team which misses out on the Sugar Bowl will play Washington in the Sun Bowl.



Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg (17) scrambles around left end for four yards and a touchdown in the first quarter of the Seahawks' game Thursday against the Cowboys. Seattle whipped Dallas, 31-14.

# Seahawks are very sharp in beating struggling Dallas

By Denne H. Freeman The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — The Seattle Seahawks weren't about to be Thanksgiving Day turkeys again for the Dallas Cowboys.

Warner took over in the second half, scoring a touchdown and gaining 98 of his 122 yards rushing after intermission. Warner's performance allowed him to go past the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the year.

Seattle scored on all four of its first-half possessions, with Krieg accounting for three touchdowns and a Norm Johnson added a 42-yard field goal.

"I think it helped we had a short work week," Krieg said. "All I know, Warner was tired but that's why I kept going at that. That's why I say he's got a lot of heart."

Both teams are 7-6 with three games left. Large left tackle Coach Chuck Knox: "We ought to just practice two days every week. It was definitely good for us."

"We have a lot of balance in our offense and we showed that today," Warner said. "We played as well as we played all year. It was a great complete team effort."

# How good are the Bengals?

By The Associated Press

Three-quarters of the way through the NFL's regular season, Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche says he is still not sure how good the Bengals are.

## NFL Roundup

Raiders, but also because if we end up with the same record as Cincinnati, the first playoff tiebreaker is head-to-head competition," Reeves said.

The Cincinnati-Denver game matches the Bengals' strong offense against the Broncos' tough defense.

Denver quarterback John Elway gets more publicity than his Cincinnati counterpart. Boomer Esiason, but Esiason's rating is slightly higher.

Denver is third in the AFC on defense and second against the rush, allowing an average of just 85.5 yards per game.

"In looking at films of seven games, nobody has had a hot day running against Denver's defense," Wyche said.

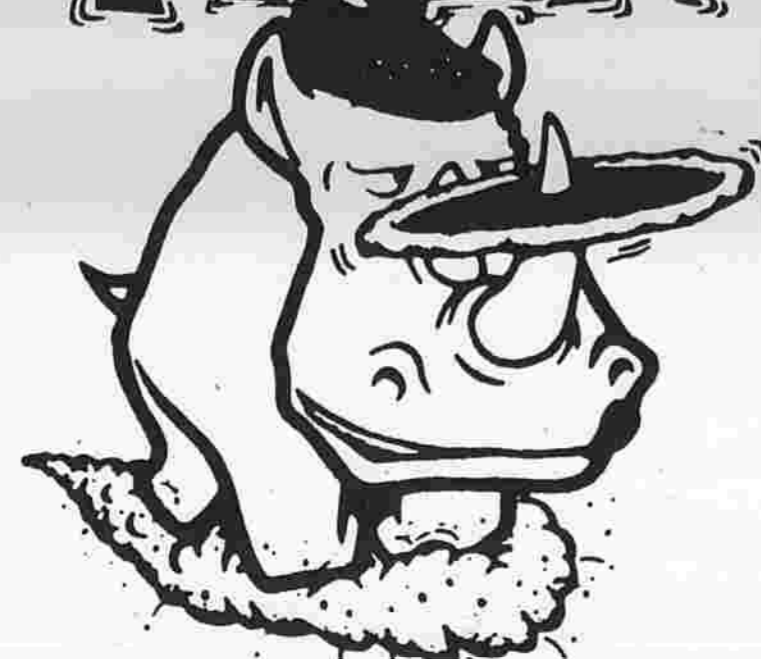
Denver quarterback John Elway gets more publicity than his Cincinnati counterpart. Boomer Esiason, but Esiason's rating is slightly higher.

Cleveland will try to keep pace with Cincinnati in the AFC Central when it plays host to Houston, 3-9.

San Diego State can gain the Holiday Bowl by beating Brigham Young on Saturday, reducing the Big Ten Conference champion to a playoff for the Freedom Bowl opposite UCLA.

San Diego State can gain the Holiday Bowl by beating Brigham Young on Saturday, reducing the Big Ten Conference champion to a playoff for the Freedom Bowl opposite UCLA.

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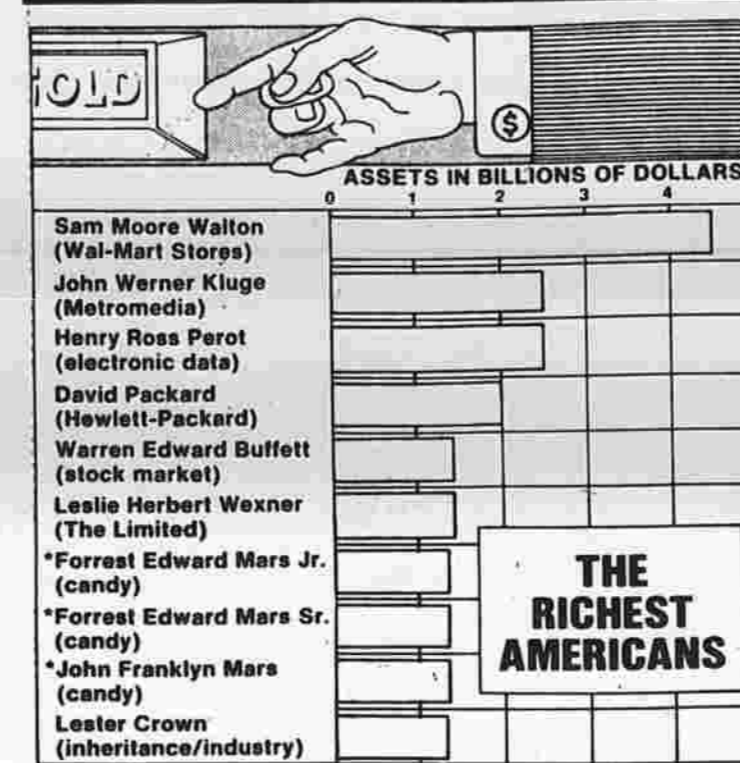
Extra Cheese - \$8.65    Pepperoni - \$10.05    Fresh Green Pepper & Onion - \$10.05  
4 Item Special \$11.65    All are large 16" pizzas.

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## BUSINESS



(Source: Forbes magazine) \*Three share company's assets

There's more than one road to wealth in the United States. The richest Americans earned their fortunes in a variety of fields, from retailing and media to electronics and candymaking.

### Retirees' income defies expectations

By John Cunliff  
The Associated Press  
NEW YORK — Here are some items that might undermine some of your most deeply held economic opinions.  
• The average per capita income of households made up of retirees from the work place now exceeds that of families of middle-aged workers.  
This finding could mislead, so it must be pointed out immediately that many retiree households consist of one or two people, whereas middle-age working couples might have several children producing no income at all.  
Nevertheless, the statement, which comes from Rita Ricardo-Campbell of Stanford University, is bound to surprise many people — but perhaps not those who have watched income trends over the past five decades.  
When Social Security was established 50 years ago, the per capita income of aged persons was well below that of working heads of household. In fact, this situation became a defense of Social Security as a way to redistribute wealth.  
By 1985, says Ricardo-Campbell, a senior fellow at Stanford's Hoover Institution, households headed by individuals 65 years and older reached \$10,316, edging out those households headed by persons under age 45.  
While those age 65 and over represent the poorest group in society, she says, the "young aged" between ages 65 and 74 are not.  
"They receive private pensions, income from assets, own their own homes, mostly free of mortgage, and have Social Security benefits based on their higher earnings in recent years," she says.  
• As an informed investor in a bull market you might not need a financial adviser, no matter what you've been told by the mutual fund people, the stock market letter writers, the financial advisers and the brokers.  
Some of the above are inclined to brag about their record in recent years, perhaps telling you that you would have doubled your money in four years or so by following their advice. Not bad, but not even average.  
Since the bull market began in August 1982, Wright Investors' Service points out, the Standard & Poor's 500-stock average, which is considered to be representative of the larger, listed companies, has increased 141 percent.  
MISSING FROM the records cited by those who extol their own performance over the past four years is a bear market. And the only long-term records worth considering are those that include at least a full cycle of both bull and bear.  
In a 60-year period, you must agree, the market has had many full cycles, and almost every conceivable economic condition, plus social and political upheavals. Considering that a 12 percent annual return on investment doubles your money in six years, you might have been satisfied with that record over the 60-year period. After all, it beats the shorter-term record of many advisers.  
Well, 12 percent is the annual total rate of return provided by that same S&P stock average from 1926 through 1985, as compiled by Gerald Ferril, president of investment Horizons, a newsletter devoted to small growth firms.

### FmHA expects surge of new bankruptcies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration has instructed its field offices to read up on the new Family Farmer Bankruptcy Act and be prepared for an influx of bankruptcy applications by hard-pressed borrowers.  
Congress created a new chapter in federal law allowing farmers holding as much as \$1.5 million in debt to declare bankruptcy and seek protection from creditors under a streamlined procedure similar to those already used by small businesses.  
The on-creating a new Chapter 12 of the bankruptcy code was signed by President Reagan on Oct. 27 and went into effect the day before Thanksgiving.  
Although the new law applies to farm debt regardless of lender, the FmHA is one of the largest, with a total farm loan portfolio of about \$30 billion. Of 274,145 active borrowers on Sept. 30, 79,320 or 28 percent were behind on their payments.  
In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, "acceleration" notices were sent to 7,593 borrowers demanding payment, a step toward foreclosure if some arrangement is not forthcoming.  
The new bankruptcy law could turn into a shelter for some of those FmHA borrowers who otherwise would be faced with foreclosure.  
Vance L. Clark, administrator of the FmHA, often called lender of

### Retailers become bullish on bears

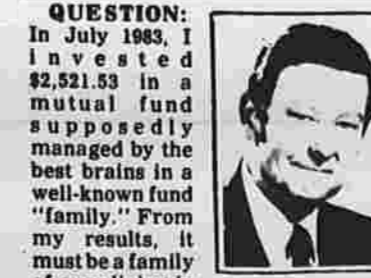
NEW YORK (AP) — It won't take long for holiday shoppers to discover that department stores have become bullish on bears, especially the lovable, cuddly ones being offered at special prices to high-spending customers.  
What began last year with SantaBear has grown to furry creatures with names like Jingle Bear, Kringle Bear, Mistletoe Bear and even Bloomie's Bear.  
Although the animals are not included in rankings of the best-selling toys of the season because of their promotional nature, retailers say the bears could be the hottest item of Christmas 1986.  
"It's a great year for bears," said Terron Schaefer, vice president of marketing for New York-based Bloomingdale's. "That's all we can say about it because everybody's doing it and there still aren't enough."  
It all started with SantaBear, a 15-inch white plush bear offered last year by Dayton Hudson Department Store Co. for \$10 to shoppers who spent at least \$50 in one day at one of its 34 Midwestern outlets.  
The "purchase with purchase" promotion, frequently used to help sell cosmetics, worked well with the bears: Dayton Hudson sold 400,000 in 10 days, said Steve Watson, the company's chairman and chief executive officer.  
With the bears perched on shelves in "adoption" areas, shoppers could snuggle the creatures before making their selection.  
"It was successful because the concept was very sound and it was something the public was interested in," Watson said.

### Winter storm warning

Yes, it's bound to happen again. But next time, instead of going through the drudgery of hand shoveling, let a Toro do the work for you. Toro offers the most complete line of snowthrowers, and is a leader in quality products that are backed by a two-year limited warranty.  
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## Mutual fund report 'misleading'



### Investors' Guide

QUESTION: In July 1985, I invested \$2,521.53 in a mutual fund supposedly managed by the best brains in a well-known fund "family." From my results, it must be family of apes living in a cave.  
I paid \$31.13 per share, including commission for 81 shares. Because I reinvested capital gains distributions, I now have roughly 100 shares — worth only \$22.28 each at this writing. If I redeem my holding now, I will realize a loss of several hundred dollars.  
Enclosed is the fund's latest, semiannual shareholder report. It contains a chart indicating an investment in the fund almost quadrupled since the fund was organized in 1978. Although it does show a decline in value in 1984, anyone hanging in is comfortably ahead — according to the chart.  
I am sure that the chart meets all the requirements for correctness and honesty. But I swear I am losing money. Isn't this a legalized rip-off?  
ANSWER: "Legalized rip-off" is an oxymoron — a contradiction in terms. Will you settle for "misleading" as a more apt description of what you evidently believe that chart should tell you?  
The chart does show that an investment made in that fund on Dec. 28, 1978, and held through last June 30 did produce excellent

results — assuming all dividends and capital gains distributions were reinvested to buy more shares. That's factual.  
But that chart stops at June 30, when the fund you named in your letter had a \$23.72 share value. Since then, it has dropped to the level you mention. As a result, the total value of your investment has declined.  
Here's another point not highlighted by that chart. Although that fund performed exceptionally well over the period the chart covers, its performance since you made your investment in July 1983 has not been good.  
You're getting a hard financial lesson. Although performance charts, tables, graphs and figures in mutual fund literature are accurate up to the date mentioned in each report, they provide no assurance what will happen in the future.  
A mutual fund that does well for a year, a decade or any other period might turn in a bad performance in some other time span.  
The shareholder report you sent along stresses the fund's good long-term record. But it glosses

over the fund's "down" periods and ignores the fact that shareholders who invested in 1983 are still behind the financial eight ball. On that basis, you could consider the report misleading.  
QUESTION: I transferred from one mutual fund to another within the same group of funds on Feb. 6, 1984. I had a \$1,173.23 loss on the first fund. Do I take this loss on my 1986 income tax return? Or can I wait and report it in some future year, when I redeem the shares of the second fund and have a gain to offset the previous loss?  
ANSWER: You're required to report the \$1,173.23 loss as a capital loss on your 1986 income tax return

— the year in which you took that loss. You can't hold it aside and use it some future year.  
A transfer, often called a "switch," from one mutual fund to another — even within the same management group of funds — is two transactions. It involves redeeming shares of the first fund and purchasing shares of the second fund.  
The redemption is a sale. You report the loss or profit on the sale on the tax return you file for the year in which the sale (a.k.a. redemption) took place.  
In 1925, the Dutch West India Trading Co. bought the island of Manhattan from natives for \$24 worth of goods.

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# Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. may resist 'fair' purchase offer

By Linda Stowell  
The Associated Press

WESTPORT — Analysts say that while American Brands Inc. has not yet made an offer to acquire Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. for \$2.8 billion was attractive, there was a good chance the approach might be resisted.

Meanwhile, American Brands said Wednesday it had a definitive agreement with a group of banks to provide \$3 billion in financing for the purchase.

Chesebrough-Pond's announced Tuesday that it had received an offer from the diversified consumer products company to pay \$66 a share for its roughly 42.6 million outstanding common shares.

In response to the bid, Chesebrough-Pond's stock soared \$12.50 a share to \$81.50 on heavy volume in New York Stock Exchange composite trading Wednesday. American Brands' stock climbed \$1.75 a share to \$46.

Chesebrough-Pond's said it had retained legal advisers to evaluate the offer and "other alternatives to maximize shareholder value."

On Wednesday, the Westport-based company said it had no further comment.

"It's a very fair offer for the company, and Chesebrough-Pond's doesn't have any anti-takeover provisions," said Deepak Raj, a cosmetics analyst with Merrill Lynch. "I think Chesebrough-Pond's will look at all its options to

remain independent."

"They could buy stock back, although the book value is low," Raj added. "They can sell divisions, but that would make them even more attractive. I think they will try to fight it, but their options are limited."

Raj said although anti-takeover provisions don't always stop a takeover, they at least create "legal roadblocks and buy the target company some time."

Raj said the offer doesn't "seem

like a very friendly bid."

Eileen Gormley, a securities analyst with Thomson McKinnon, said when Chesebrough-Pond's acquired Stauffer Chemical Co. for \$1.2 billion in March 1985, the company had incurred an amount of debt that made it less attractive for a takeover. But she said Chesebrough-Pond's had paid down much of its debt since then.

When Chesebrough-Pond's purchased the chemical company, analysts speculated it was an effort

to protect itself from takeover threats. Earlier this month, Chesebrough-Pond's sold part of the chemical products group, saying it wanted to focus on what it considered its core businesses: health and beauty, packaged foods, agricultural chemicals and household products.

In 1985 Chesebrough-Pond's Consumer Products Group had sales of \$1.6 billion and the Chemical Products Group had sales of \$1.3 billion.

# Corporate takeovers defy easy description

By John Cunniff  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — While there is a story of the villain and the hero in the story of corporate raids and raiders cannot be told in the good guys against the bad or the predator versus the prey.

The play is more complex than that. There are aspects of the hero in the villain and the villain in the hero. The good that is done on either side may be marred by consequences. The evil often attributed to the aggressor or defender can produce beneficial results.

It isn't just the characters that add complexity to the scene. The background from which they emerge is also complex, unique to the marketplace, and probably little understood.

Corporate raiders are a symptom of the biggest and financial concentration that has developed in the finance world over the past two decades, and which is capable of funneling billions of "action" dollars to aggressors.

So-called junk bonds, or bonds issued to investors seeking high returns and willing to incur greater risk to get them, have been the key to the financing efforts of many raids. But other funds also have been made available to them.

These other sums represent a curious change that has occurred in the investing public: A willingness on the part of individuals to forgo direct investments in the stock and bond markets in favor of fiduciaries.

THE LATTER, including mutual and pension funds, have grown enormously over the past 20 years. So have other financial institutions, including bank trusts. On almost any day, these institutions do most of the trading in listed stocks.

Why individual investors have chosen this investing approach, rather than investing directly in corporate stocks or bonds themselves, isn't fully known. Without question, one factor is the belief — not fully supported by fact — that professionals, such as mutual fund portfolio managers, can do better than they.

And, as Business Week states in an editorial, many of these fiduciaries

holding much of the country's private capital "have farmed out vast sums to middlemen who promised tempting returns." Some of this financial raiders, though well-financed, the raiders may not have been able to play their game without the assistance of another phenomenon of American business life: The growth of superlarge but often inefficient and badly managed companies.

The corporate raider's most likely target is a big, weak company — often one seeking bigness for its own sake, which is burdened with layers of bureaucrats managing for their own rather than the company's good, which has underutilized its assets, and which otherwise has grown inefficient.

BUT WELL-MANAGED companies too might be vulnerable when they embark on costly rebuilding programs that delay immediate profits but assure a stronger future. At this very time, many sound companies are in that stage.

Perhaps most importantly, it may force management to cut costs, improve efficiency, put idle assets to work, sell off ineffective parts of the company and otherwise get on its toes.

It can cause great, even fatal, damage too.

Confronted by a raider, management might dig in and write itself lucrative job contracts or pensions. Some take short-term measures that immediately raise per-share prices but damage the company for the future.

One such tactic is to dismember the company by selling parts, even those considered vital, for cash. Another is to fight the raider by rebuying shares at a higher price, thus saddling the company with debt for years ahead.

The drama is still unfolding. But the betting is that, viewed from the distance and perspective of time, it will not turn out to be a masterpiece of American art.

# Gold prices rise sharply

LONDON (AP) — The dollar fell in this European trading early today. Gold bullion rose sharply to \$390.

The dollar has been sliding in Europe all week, and traders said market sentiment for the currency remained very unfavorable. One trader said the dollar would be falling even faster if it were not for concern over possible central-bank intervention.

Underlying the dollar's weakness were a string of weak U.S. economic indicators and the U.S. administration's problems over arms sales to Iran, traders said.

Midmorning dollar rates compared with levels in Europe late Thursday: • 1.9780 West German marks, down from 1.9895

• 1.6485 Swiss francs, down from 1.6595

• 8.4828 French francs, down from 8.5150

• 2.2369 Dutch guilders, down from 2.2485

• 1.37125 Italian lire, down from 1.378.37

• And 1.3943 Canadian dollars, down from 1.3984

The British pound rose to \$1.4380, up from \$1.4295.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 162.20 Japanese yen, down marginally from Thursday's 162.80 yen. Later today, in London, the dollar was quoted at 162.25 yen.

Gold bullion opened in London at \$386.40 a troy ounce, up from \$383.50 late Thursday. The metal fluctuated within a narrow range during the first hours of trading, then jumped in a late-morning surge of activity.

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**RATES:** 1 to 5 days: 90 cents per line per day.  
6 to 19 days: 70 cents per line per day.  
20 or more days: 60 cents per line per day.  
Minimum charge: 4 lines.

**DEADLINES:** For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

**READ YOUR AD.** Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

**HELP WANTED**

Truck Driver/Warehouse person combination. Willingness to work around up. Growing company is looking for future management and offers profit sharing and ownership potential. 649-4563.

Babysitter-Needed, Tuesday through Friday from 7am to 3:30pm. 2 children in my Manchester home. 646-2508 after 9pm.

Mature woman to care for toddlers, morning and afternoon shifts, 7 to 11, to 6 in the Children's Place Day Care Center, Manchester, call 646-2508 after 9pm.

Order Fillers-Rocky Hill-National wholesale distributor needs female/male employees. Hours 10am-6:30pm. Sunday night through Thursday. Excellent starting hourly rate of \$7.52 with planned increases to \$8.47 per hour within six months. Outstanding benefit package available. Apply between 9am-5pm. EOE. McKesson Corporation, 280 Dividend Rd., Rocky Hill, Ct. 06067. 721-0900.

**HELP WANTED**

Part time Receptionist- Looking for a bubbly, outgoing person who enjoys going around to clients. Must be responsible, mature and dependable. Hours approximately 1 to 5, except Tuesdays 9 to 4 days per week. Call 646-5153. Leave message.

LOOKING FOR good news? Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the classified columns today.

LOOKING FOR a low-cost way to communicate your advertising message? Want ads are your answer.

**HELP WANTED**

Part time clerical help needed - heavy telephone, strong verbal communication skills helpful. Apply in person

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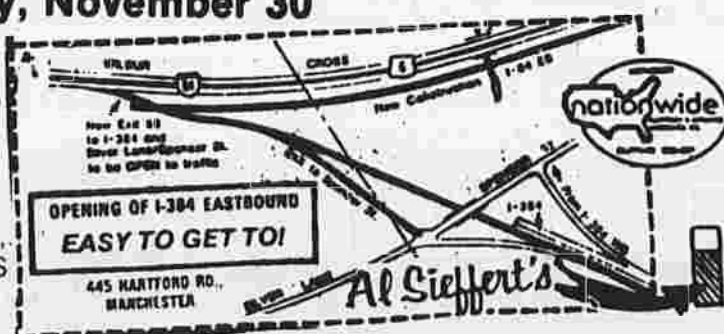
<p>FAMOUS MAKE 13" DIAG <b>COLOR TV 139</b></p>	<p>ZENITH 19" DIAG <b>COLOR TV 229</b></p>	<p>ZENITH 25" DIAG <b>COLOR TV 399</b></p>	<p>FISHER <b>STEREO BOX 99</b></p>	<p>FISHER <b>RACK STEREO SYSTEM 699</b></p>
<p>FAMOUS MAKE 19" DIAG <b>COLOR TV 249</b></p>	<p>SAMSUNG <b>VIDEO PLAYER 189</b></p>	<p>FISHER <b>DISC PLAYER 169</b></p>	<p>RCA <b>VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER 349</b></p>	<p>SONY <b>VIDEO SYSTEM 948</b></p>
<p>SHARP 25" DIAG <b>COLOR TV 299</b></p>	<p>LITTON <b>MICROWAVE 129</b></p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC <b>MICROWAVE 199</b></p>	<p>LITTON <b>MICROWAVE 269</b></p>	<p>LITTON <b>MICROWAVE 379</b></p>
<p>FAMOUS MAKE 19" DIAG <b>COLOR TV 169</b></p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC <b>DRYER 249</b></p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC <b>DISHWASHER 269</b></p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC <b>GIANT 18 CU. FT. FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR 499</b></p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC <b>RANGE 399</b></p>

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