





### Two people hurt in two-car crash

A Manchester man and a Rockville woman were injured Monday morning in a two-car collision at the intersection of Hartford Road and Spencer Street.

### Truck hits car; three are injured

Three Manchester residents were injured Monday afternoon when a truck struck a car from behind on West Middle Turnpike.



Christmas crafts

Stella Malotta, left, her 3-year-old son, Kenny, and Diana Danna look over some of the crafts that will be displayed at the Bolton PTO's Holly Berry Craft Fair on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School, 108 Notch Road. Pictures with Santa will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is free.

## Andover zoning agent says problems stem from no help

By Nancy Concelmon Manchester Herald

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

### About Town

**Thanksgiving service set**  
First Church of Christ Scientist, 447 N. Main St., will offer a Thanksgiving Day service at 10:30 a.m. The community is invited. Care for young children will be provided.

### Ballet company performs

Connecticut Concert Ballet of Manchester will perform the "Nutcracker" ballet on Friday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. at the Wallace Stevens Theatre of the Hartford Insurance Group, Asylum Avenue. A reception will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the "Twin Towers" of the insurance company. Tickets are \$15 for reception and performance. Other performances are Dec. 12-13 and Dec. 19. For locations and ticket prices, call 643-4706 or 528-8266.

### Christmas sing planned

COVENTRY — The town will hold its Christmas Carol sing and tree lighting ceremony on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 8:30 p.m. at the Coventry Town Office.

**Santa Is On His Way to the Parkade!**  
Free coloring books & candy (Courtesy of the Merchants Association)

Table with columns for date (Friday, Saturday, Sunday) and time slots (11 AM, 12:30 PM, 1:30 PM, 3:00 PM, 4:00 PM) for Santa's arrival and movie screenings at the Parkade.

## Crime figure lived a quiet life on run

HARTFORD (AP) — Authorities are trying to learn how a reputed organized crime boss acquired the false identity that enabled him to live the life of a quiet citizen in the guise of a retiree passing time at local bars playing cribbage and drinking expensive whiskey.

He was known to friends in the area as Al Longo, but was actually Alphonse Carmine Persico, the mob wanted fugitive on the U.S. Marshals Service list.

Persico, 37, had been missing since June 28, 1980, when he skipped out on a \$100,000 bond. He was arrested in West Hartford police Lt. Ernest Little said the newspaper that his department spent at least two years trying to identify Al Longo. They were suspicious of his associates and his sketchy personal history.

## High court hears New Britain case

HARTFORD (AP) — The seven justices of the Connecticut Supreme Court today heard arguments in a case involving the town's municipal elections in New Britain. The law was alternately assailed as unconstitutional and praised as a protecting a basic political right.

One lawyer in the case is James A. Wade, representing the Democrats who lost bids for the New Britain Board of Aldermen even though they all received more votes than the five Republicans who were declared the winners under the minority representation law.

## Shoppers cash in on settlements

HARTFORD (AP) — One supermarket antitrust settlement has netted Connecticut grocery shoppers nearly \$1 million in savings and consumers could benefit from an additional \$10 million as part of a second court-approved agreement.

An antitrust agreement between Waldbaum Inc. and the state resulted in \$254,995 in coupons issued by the supermarket chain being redeemed by customers since July, according to figures released Tuesday by the attorney general's office.

Meanwhile, U.S. District Court Tuesday approved a similar \$10 million agreement between Stop & Shop Cos. and the state in connection with the allegations of violating antitrust laws.

Waldbaum issued \$7.8 million in coupons to settle a case in which the state alleged that the chain bilked customers out of \$2.6 million between 1978 and 1982 by conspiring with two other supermarket chains to eliminate double-value coupons.

## Prisoner with AIDS denied test

FARMINGTON (AP) — A Somers State Prison inmate suffering from AIDS claims he was denied a bronchial test at the University of Connecticut Health Center, according to a broadcast report.

Joe Mack, 39, serving a prison term for armed robbery, was denied a bronchospasm test on Sept. 30 at the health center, WTNH-TV of New Haven reported Monday.

Dr. Edward Blanchette, medical director of the maximum-security prison, said today that he was notified that Mack had been denied the test, in which a tube is inserted into a patient's throat. Mack was known to be carrying the AIDS virus, had been suffering from coughing and vomiting, Blanchette said.

He said UConn officials told him they were concerned about sterilizing their equipment after the procedure. The inmate later underwent a similar test another hospital, and has been diagnosed as having AIDS, Blanchette said.

Ivan Robinson, spokesman for the hospital, said Monday night that he was aware of the WTNH report but could not comment without violating the inmate's doctor-patient relationship, even though the television station said Mack had authorized it to discuss his medical record.



New Haven police arrest two youths during a Tuesday night rap concert in which a knife fight erupted. One man was killed and four others were hurt.

## One man killed, four hurt at New Haven rap concert

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A New Haven man was fatally stabbed and four teen-agers hospitalized today with stab wounds and other injuries following a melee that broke out during a rap music concert, police and hospital officials said.

At least 15 people were arrested on Tuesday night at a highway shuttle down exits off a highway near the Veterans Memorial Coliseum, where the concert featuring several groups was attended by an estimated 5,000 to 6,000 people.

No policemen were injured, according to police Chief William Farrell. Police said the motive for the stabbings wasn't known, but concert-goer Samantha Lauder, 15, of Bridgeport said the melee started over a dispute among youths over who had the largest neck chain.

The 80 officers on the midnight shift were brought in early to reinforce uniformed patrolmen, detectives and mounted policemen who converged on the coliseum. Police scattered rowlers and hustled young adults onto chartered buses that had brought many to the concert from Hartford and Bridgeport, the New Haven Register reported in today's editions.

Police in Hartford and Bridgeport were notified to be ready for the arrival of the buses, which state police escorted along the interstate. Yale University police also were deployed. State police took up positions on Route 34 and Interstate 91.

Treated and released from Yale New Haven were David London, 15, and Jarvis Wilson, no age given, both of New Haven. Uriz said, listed in fair condition early today following surgery for stab wounds was Troy Hall, 17, also of New Haven.

At St. Raphael's, spokesman Ken Warren said today all three people admitted Tuesday night were in fair condition today. They were identified as James Carr, 15, admitted with a stab wound to the chest; Stacy Houston, 19, of New Haven, treated for stab wounds to his back; and Tammy Gardner, 17, of New Haven, who was in fair condition with injuries she suffered from being trampled.

Textar was fined \$2.5 million in a company facing \$2.5 million in fines in the L'Ambiance Plaza collapse are contending they don't have to meet safety standards established by federal officials after the disaster.

## Lieberman enters U.S. Senate race

By Dean Golembek The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said today he will seek the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Lowell F. Weicker Jr.

Lieberman said he expected to spend at least \$2.5 million for a likely race against Weicker, a senator since 1970.

At a state Capitol news conference, Lieberman announced the formation of the Lieberman for Senate Committee that will enable him to start raising funds for the 1988 campaign. Lieberman said he would formally announce his candidacy early next year.

"I represent new blood and energy for Connecticut," he said. "As attorney general, my record has always been to put Connecticut first, to pursue our interests to the hilt, to fight for our people."

Lieberman criticized Weicker, saying the flamboyant senator has been pursuing a "personal agenda" to the detriment of Connecticut residents.

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

"We've had some head banging together, but we've walked long for the past 15 years. Joe Lieberman is a good candidate and I believe he'll be a good United States senator," O'Neill said.

Lieberman said he also expected Democratic U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd to endorse his campaign.

Dodd was not present at today's announcement, nor were any Democratic U.S. representatives. Several Democratic leaders of the General Assembly were present.

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

Lieberman, 45, represented New Haven in the state Senate for 10 years, beginning in 1971. He made an unsuccessful bid for Congress in 1980, losing to Republican Lawrence J. DeNardis.

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

Steve Snider, a spokesman for Weicker, said the senator would announce his plans after the first of the year. But he has said that if he still attorney general in 1990 and O'Neill wants to run again, he would not challenge O'Neill for the gubernatorial nomination.

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

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

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

I look forward to working with the Board and Mayor DiRosa to make his term as meaningful as my terms have been.

Sincerely,  
Barbara B. Weinberg  
Director

Filed for by the Committee to Re-elect Barbara Weinberg, Samuel H. Churches, Treasurer.

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Miller Real Estate Beller's Music Nassiff Sports Marlow's Glaziers Crockery Shoppe J&J Jewelry Manchester Hardware Jan Marie Boutique

Santa Arrives at 6:30 - St. James Lawn - To Light the Christmas Tree Look Into Downtown For the Spirit of Christmas Past

OPEN LATE... November 27

OPEN LATE... November 27

# OPINION

## Futile fight against panel on fair rent

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

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

They also contended that the existence of a commission could work against the best interest of tenants.

Their arguments were familiar and are probably shared by many people.

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

Thus Tuesday night's protest was merely for the record.

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

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

## Better ways to spend \$\$\$?

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

It was argued quite correctly that there are better ways to spend the available recreation dollars.

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

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

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

While the path of the rails may be totally inadequate for a road, the rails themselves could possibly be a key to future restoration of rail transportation. The town has now foreclosed that option.

## Moderates haven't targeted Stolberg yet

House Speaker Irving Stolberg can take heart. A new lineup of "moderate" Democrats at the State Capitol isn't laying the groundwork to knock him out of his job.

The "moderates" will surely give Stolberg and his liberal soul mates in the House a hard time during the legislative session which convenes in February. But that will over issues, such as how much of the public's money to spend on various programs. Dumping Stolberg is not the moderate's reason for organizing.

Whether the New Haven Democrat continues as speaker after the 1988 session depends on a string of "ifs":

1. "If" Democrats retain control of the House in elections a year from now — and that is no guarantee.
2. "If" Stolberg wins his 10th term — but that is as certain as anything can be in politics.
3. "If" he seeks a third term as speaker — and he has indicated he will. (His first and second terms were separated by the two years when Republicans were in the majority and R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien was speaker.)
4. "If" he survives a challenge by Rep. Ron Smoko of Hamden, who said again this week, "I want the job."

But the moderates are not starting out as a base of opposition to Stolberg's re-election even though some among them don't like his performance. Instead, they want to blunt liberal operations next year.

The moderates, headed by Rep. Jim McCavangh of Manchester, are the latest and biggest political force within the Democratic majority in the House. They follow a tiny, stubborn



Washington Wire

## Jackson on the road again

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

This week's destination is the Persian Gulf, the one region of the world where large numbers of U.S. forces are deployed in the midst of a war.

And it is the one place guaranteed to garner the media-wise Jackson maximum publicity as the early stages of the 1988 presidential race perk along — especially during the predictably slow-news Thanksgiving week.

From his pre-departure session with United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar to his planned meetings with royalty in Jordan and Saudi Arabia, to his delivery of 600 pounds of Christmas gifts for the crew of a U.S. warship, Jackson's trip is designed to attract maximum public attention.

That's typical. Jackson's forays abroad are always arranged for the highest public visibility. Critics say Jackson is the ultimate grandstander, while his new campaign manager Gerald Austin admirably describes him as "not just a candidate for president but he's an international personality."

However they are viewed, Jackson's trips to places like Syria, Cuba and Nicaragua have become something of a trademark for him.

Whether this week's jaunt will help his presidential aspirations remains to be seen.

In a 1984 trip to Syria he stunned the political establishment by flying home with downed U.S. Navy pilot Lt. Robert Goodman, who had been released to Jackson by Syrian President Hafez Assad. That got Jackson an invitation to

the White House, along with Goodman, where Jackson roared less repeated President Reagan.

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

Initially, his public pronouncements about going to the Gulf this week focused on visiting the U.S. forces stationed there — kind of like a Bob Hope tour without the women in spangly outfits and sailor hats.

In keeping with his newly voiced tolerance of the military establishment, Jackson said he wanted to show support for the men and women on the front line while not necessarily condoning the U.S. policy that got them sent there.

Jackson wasn't daunted when the Pentagon last week blocked his plans with a new policy designed to keep non-official civilians out of the war zone.

He said he'd still go, but he shifted his focus to the students of a Rhode Island woman whose son is serving in the Gulf.

The day before his Tuesday departure, he raised another possibility by saying he'd speak to people who might have information about the U.S. hostages kidnapped in Lebanon

and also about British envoy Terry Wallis.

While Jackson aides cautioned that not too much should be made of this effort, not many observers would be willing to completely dismiss his mention of wanting to "reach out" for the hostage release.

Even after he lost his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984, Jackson continued to barge into international affairs. He showed up at the 1985 Reagan-Gorbachev summit in Geneva and wrangled himself a brief discussion with the Soviet leader. He called for nuclear disarmament and confronted Gorbachev on the plight of Soviet Jews.

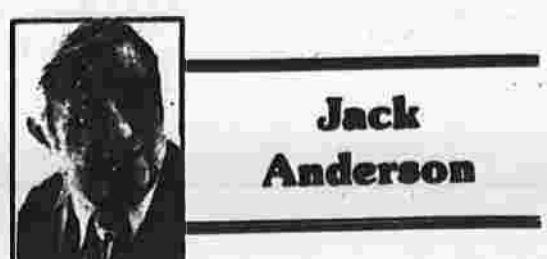
He offered to go to Lebanon in 1982 to try and negotiate the release of the U.S. hostages there. He was denied a visa to visit South Africa, but then went to Rome and asked Pope John Paul II to go there and focus world attention on the apartheid system of racial separation.

Jackson so far has reserved judgment on what should be the U.S. strategy in the Persian Gulf. Presumably all of the fact-finding he does in the next week will see the emergence of a policy platform beyond his support for the troops there and his statement that the United States cannot simply walk away from the region.

Regardless of that aspect, Jackson will maximize the political mileage from his trip.

He will be able to claim, as he already has, that he is the only one who cares enough about this volatile region to go there and investigate the situation first hand.

Rita Beamish is covering Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign for The Associated Press.



## Japan makes amends with research aid

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

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

The 1984 sale, which infuriated Congress and the Pentagon, allowed the Soviets to produce submarines that run too silently for existing anti-sub devices to pick up. It cost about as much as \$30 billion to overcome the advantage the Soviets gained by this \$17 million deal, and the Japanese government has tried to appease the Pentagon by agreeing to put up some of the research and development money.

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

When word of the Toshiba sale leaked out earlier this year, Congress reacted with outrage. Some publicity-seeking legislators smashed Toshiba television sets for the cameras, while others sponsored bills that would punish both Toshiba and Japan.

The Japanese shrewdly sought to counter the hostility by approaching the greatest source of it: the Pentagon. In what the secret memo described as "extensive confidential negotiations," the Japanese agreed to take punitive action against Toshiba and C. Itoh, the trading firm that handled the Soviet deal. The secret memo also noted the Japanese government's promise to bring criminal charges against Toshiba executives and to make a public announcement of the punitive actions. Tokyo honored both pledges.

But there was also part of that memo called a "satisfactory settlement" that was not made public and which, in fact, was never intended to be. The third paragraph of the secret memo reads: "In a separate action that should not be linked in any way to the Toshiba case, MOFA (Ministry of Foreign Affairs) and JDA (Japanese Defense Agency) have agreed to create a combined U.S.-Japan ASW (anti-submarine warfare) research project to which Japan is expected to contribute substantial amounts as well as technical expertise. The goal of this project is to respond to the challenge posed by increasingly silent Soviet submarines."

Despite this clear evidence of a connection between the Toshiba sale and the new joint research project, the Japanese didn't want their largesse made known — even though it might force a long way toward softening Capitol Hill anger.

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

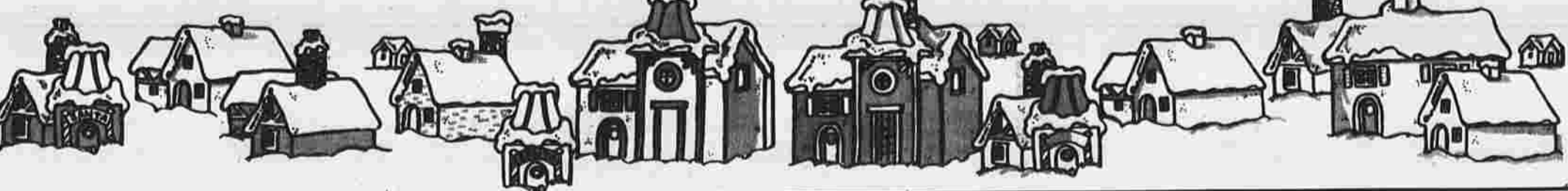
In a revealing passage that shows the Pentagon budgetary mind at work, the memo notes that recovering monetary damages from Toshiba would be a lengthy and uncertain process, "and any funds recovered would return to the general fund rather than to DoD."

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

Mini-editorial

What a contrast in compensation! A civilian worker at a National Guard base in Vermont came up with a gadget that costs \$8.70 and replaces goggles that cost \$4,500 a pair. He got a \$10,000 award and may be in line for a \$25,000 prize for saving the Army \$6.85 million a year. Then we have the sculptor who was paid \$333,000 for the statutory at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial — and has also collected \$95,000 in royalties from the sale of his souvenirs. And the sculptor who created (for pay) the statue of a sailor for the new Navy Memorial is also collecting royalties on souvenirs. As Jack Kennedy remarked, life isn't fair.

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U.S./World In Brief

Cuba gives inmates assurances

WASHINGTON — Cuba is giving assurances to rebellious Cuban inmates in Georgia and Louisiana that they will be free to pursue normal lives once they are repatriated even if they committed crimes before coming to the United States.

Carlucci won't allow hollow Army

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

FCC allows profanity after midnight

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission is putting the onus on parents to supervise what their kids listen to on the radio and watch on television after midnight.

Salvador rightist loses immunity

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

Court snuffs out anti-smoking rules

ALBANY, N.Y. — New York's highest court today snuffed out the state's attempt to prohibit smoking in public places, ruling that the board that imposed the restrictions lacked the power to do so.

Personal income rises in October

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

Gang leaders convicted in Libya plot

CHICAGO — A federal jury struck one of the nation's deadliest street gangs a near-fatal blow when it convicted five El Rukn leaders in a scheme to blow up planes and buildings in return for \$2.5 million from Libya, authorities say.

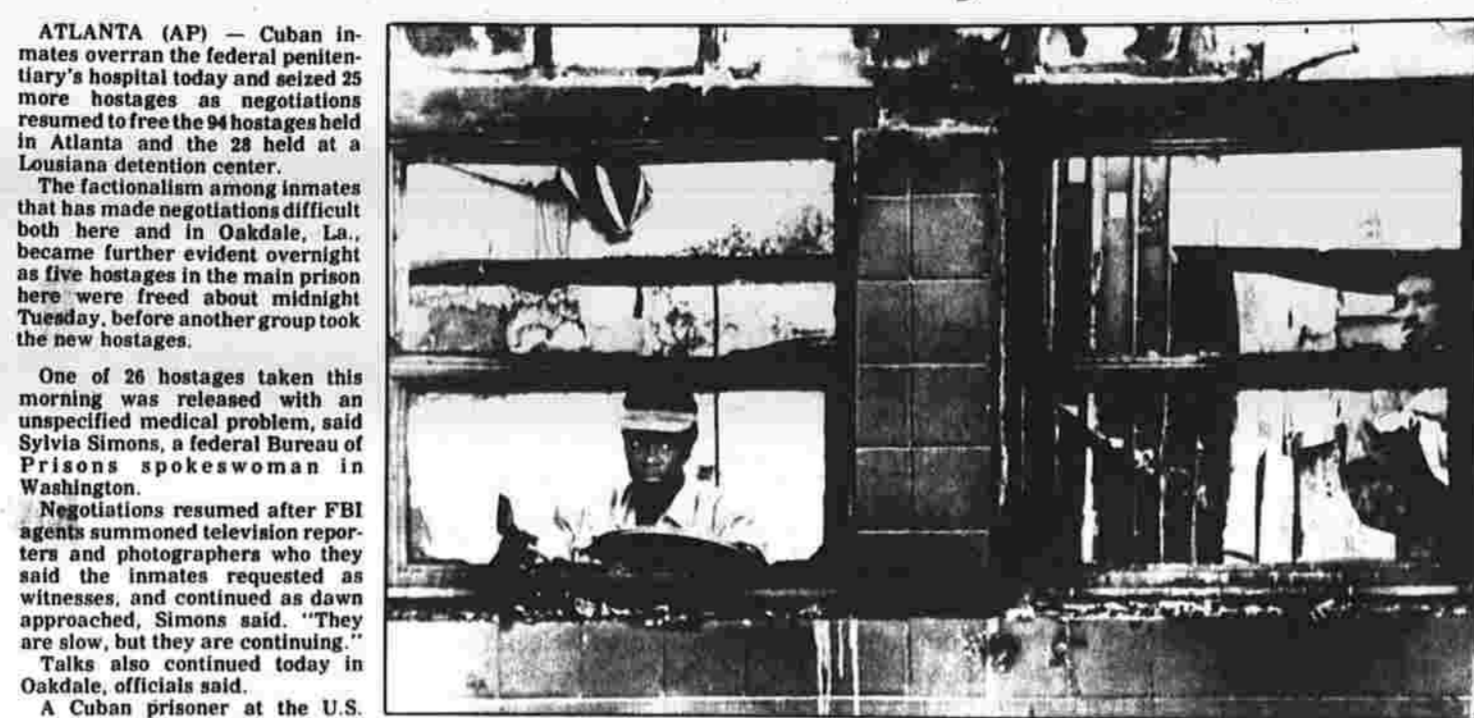
Haitians undeterred by violence

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

Officials probe huge refinery blast

TORRANCE, Calif. — An explosion at a refinery shattered windows and launched hundreds of feet into the air, sparking a blaze that continued to burn today, officials said.

Cuban inmates seize jail hospital



AP photo

ATLANTA (AP) — Cuban inmates overran the federal penitentiary's hospital today and seized 25 more hostages as negotiations resumed to free the 94 hostages held in Atlanta and the 28 held at a Louisiana detention center.

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Shultz says allies back arms pact

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz today said NATO foreign ministers emphatically approve of a historic superpower agreement to scrap an entire class of nuclear weapons.

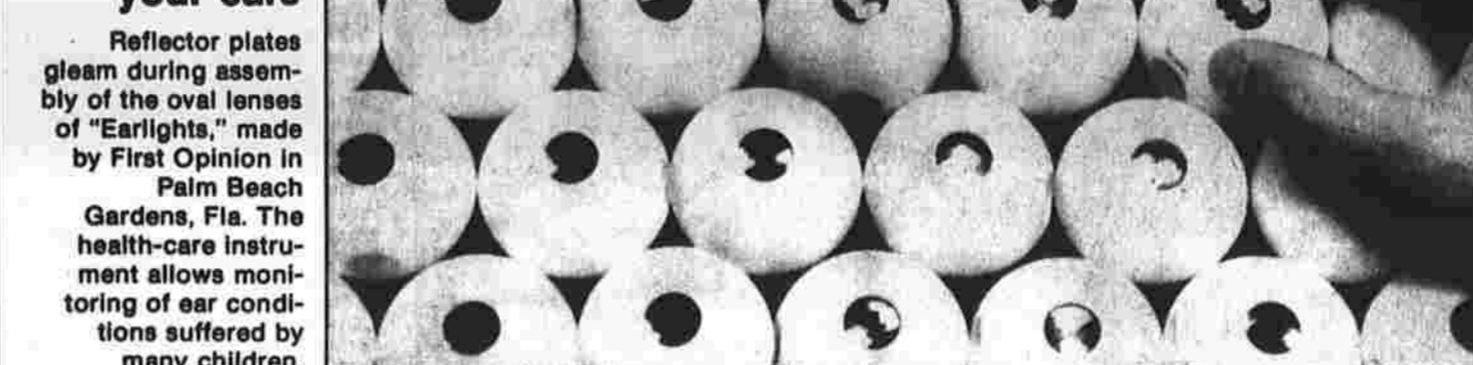
EAT APPLES AGAIN?

Let this be the last holiday season that your dentures keep you from enjoying the holiday meals.

Dr. Bradley J. Daar D.D.S. 229 East Center Street Manchester, CT. 643-5350

Advertisement for APPLIANCE & VACUUM CENTER. Features Panasonic vacuums and offers a wide variety of options reviewed with a Sirianni representative before selecting a 1 year variable rate mortgage.

Lights for your ears



'Big-ticket' orders are still advancing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for "big ticket" durable goods rose 0.3 percent in October after an even larger September advance, the government reported today.

Coleco cuts headquarters staff

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Citing sluggish sales and expectations of a slow holiday season, Coleco Industries Inc. has laid off 60 workers, or about 10 percent of the work force, at its West Hartford headquarters.

Retirement offer too successful

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Southern New England Telecommunications Corp.'s early retirement plan for managers was so successful that the company may have to hire back some retirees and will cut fourth-quarter earnings per share.

Rules have changed on Federal Reserve

QUESTION: We can remember when we would not do business with any bank that did not have a sign on its front door or window showing it was a member of the Federal Reserve System.

Paying tuition halts turnover

DETROIT (AP) — When Herb Schervish, a Burger King restaurant owner, found that his employees were turning over almost as fast as the burgers on his grill, he thought of a way to get them to stay: pay their college tuition.

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle. This is one of the quirks of the federal deposit insurance system. There are other ways for a family to have more than \$100,000 FDIC coverage at the same institution.

Advertisement for Tri-City Plaza. Features a cartoon illustration of Santa Claus and promotes a Thanksgiving event with Santa Claus, a horse-drawn sleigh, and a camera shop.

Advertisement for FREE Blood Pressure Clinic. Located at Liggett Parkade Pharmacy, Parkade Health and Nutrition Center, Parkade • 404 W. Middle Tpk.

Advertisement for THANKSGIVING. Promotes a special holiday celebration with health and good fortune. Includes information about Bob's Stores closing for Thanksgiving Day.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page: 1987 NOV 25



### Board votes 5-3 for fair-rent unit

Continued from page 1

appointed study committee heard during a hearing in August had to do mostly with building and health code violations, not excessive rents.

"I don't feel that a fair-rent commission is something that is shown to be needed by this community," Tedford said.

Cassano, noting that three newspapers circulate in town, expressed concern that complaints brought to the commission would be publicized in the press. He said that a possible advantage of having the town attorney's office handle complaints might be that objections would be exempt from disclosure under the state's Freedom of Information Act.

For the same reason, Cassano had suggested that the complaints be taken up by the town Health Department.

But a member of the study group, Manchester attorney Thomas S. Fiorentino, said that housing complaints now handled by the Health Department are available to the press. Director Mary Ann Handley said that complaints to the town attorney might also have to be disclosed under the FOI.

"I don't see a situation that's going to attract a lot of press attention," said Richard S. Conti, the study committee chairman and a local attorney.

Earlier in the evening, Tedford spent about 30 minutes questioning Fiorentino and Conti on how the committee arrived at its recommendation. Asked by Tedford why the committee had not proposed alternatives to the commission, Conti said that the committee was appointed only for the purpose of determining whether such a commission was needed.

When Tedford's questioning had continued for several minutes, Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty interjected. "Is there any relief for those who have excessive rents?"

Frank Strano and William E. Belliore, two landlords on the study committee who prepared a minority report opposing the fair-rent commission, repeated arguments they have made in the past, including the charge that the commission would lead to condominium conversions and a reduction of the rental housing stock in town.

Belliore questioned whether protection would be offered to landlords from bad tenants.

"Where can a landlord come up with a complaint?" he said. "Can he complain to the fair-rent commission? I think you'll find that he can't when you get one here."

Florentino said that, based on the experience of other towns of the same size, Manchester could expect to receive between 30 and 50 complaints in the first year of the commission's existence. He said the number would decline after the novelty of the commission wore off.

The Rev. Robert "Kalser" Herberberger, director of the Manchester Mission Church of Bikers, and a leading advocate of the commission, said he considered the formation of the commission a victory for tenants.

"I think the tenants will get a fair shake," he said. "That's all I ever asked."

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

"There are going to be a lot of bugs at first," he said. "The main reason for a commission is for the acts of a few... I'm just glad it came out this way."

### Town won't proceed with buying rail line

Continued from page 1

Reale said he expects to continue negotiations with Conrail now that the town has decided against acquiring the right of way.

In a memorandum to the Board of Directors, Pellegrini said that the railroad property could be used for a bicycle or walking trail or, in the more distant future, a new north-south corridor through Manchester.

Developing the trail would cost about \$125,000, while the roadway would cost about \$2.5 million, Pellegrini estimated.

In voting against purchase of the right of way, members of the Board of Directors cited the high cost of development and the possibility that title to some of the land might not be held by the railroad.

"When you have a large expenditure of funds, I don't think we'd be prudent to say that we're preserving something for a board 20 or 30 years down the line," said Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr.

Besides the cost of the land and improvements, the town would have to bear the cost of a title search on the property, Director Ronald Cuelis said.

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

Handley, a history professor at Manchester Community College, said her research into railroad history leads her to believe that the town may have rights to the right of way if the railroad abandons the line.

Naab said that it might be worthwhile to look into acquiring just a portion of the right of way, such as the portion near Center Springs Park.

Naab and Handley were the only directors to oppose the board's decision to turn down the purchase of the right of way.

In an apparent criticism of the administration, Director Kenneth N. Tedford said it was "disconcerting" that the directors learned about the availability of the property at such a relatively late date.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss had told the board earlier that the administration had proposed the purchase at this time because of negotiations by other parties with Conrail.

### Inspectors find defects in 20% of missile parts

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Air Force inspectors criticized assembly line performance of a Connecticut-based defense contractor that makes missile motors, and in one case found major defects in one of every five parts, a newspaper reports.

In Air Force documents obtained from an unidentified source by the San Jose Mercury News, United Technologies Chemical Systems division was rated marginal in product integrity, quality assurance, manufacturing and contract management.

It was rated unsatisfactory in engineering and safety and fire protection.

"We are working very closely with our Air Force plant representative office and are taking, or have completed, corrective actions in all areas in which we were considered to be deficient," company spokesman James Mackin said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Although he would not discuss the report, he characterized the inspection procedure as one that "highlights the negative rather than the positive."

Inspectors from Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico found defects in 20 percent of 182 components for motors in such vital U.S. missiles as the Minuteman, Tomahawk, Trident and Titan during a sample check at United Technologies Corp. The types of parts were not identified.

In a statement released late Tuesday, and read to reporters by telephone by a United Technologies' spokesman, the Air Force said most of the defects were minor and would not have resulted in missile failure.

"(The defects) were all found in items that were in the process of

being manufactured and had not been accepted by Air Force inspectors," the statement said. "In addition, most of the inspections done by the (inspection) team were done at the lower level of assembly."

"The defects are, nevertheless, of concern to the Air Force because they indicate a need for tighter controls and improved discipline in the contractor's manufacturing process."

The company was rated satisfactory in managing its subcontracts and industrial materials, according to a statement issued Monday by Karl Fielder, public affairs director at Kirtland. The Air Force inspection system does not have a rating higher than satisfactory.

Her statement also said the company, which had its Chemical Systems division here inspected Aug. 24 through Sept. 4, was trying to correct the problems.

But 22 percent of the parts for motors that separate rocket boosters from the space shuttles and Titan missiles were faulty.

Air Force officials cited United Technologies for "severe fire threats" and "explosives hazards." It also said the company had "inadequate" management procedures that could result in "overpayments by the government" and "inaccurate charges to government contracts."

The San Jose Chemical Systems division of the Hartford, Conn.-based company makes only rocket motors for the missiles. Other firms make the rest of the components and are responsible for building the rockets.

Air Force inspectors also said the firm was late in meeting its contract obligations for the Titan, Tomahawk and Minuteman missile programs.



Police are digging behind this house, located at 24 Pine Hill St., for the remains of a murder that allegedly occurred 35 years ago. The remains being searched for may be those of a child, according to Mayor Peter DiRosa.

### Police continue digging for body

Continued from page 1

in the state during that time.

Brooks, who arrived on the scene this morning at about 10:30, said that the search stems from a tip from an informant received on May 28 of this year.

"We were told there is a possibility that a 35-year-old boy is on these grounds," said Brooks.

Brooks said that police also were given information on whom they were responsible for the alleged homicide in the area for several days. He said they will dig down to about 4 feet.

This morning, detectives were carrying buckets of dirt from the

scene do not cross," written on it. The tape runs around 20-22 Pine Hill St., a two-family house that fronts the street, and 24 Pine Hill St., which is in back of 20-22 Pine Hill St.

A statement issued Tuesday by Chief Lamana said that the facts and circumstances in the case are in a sealed affidavit at Hartford Superior Court. The judge who sealed the affidavit could not be reached for comment.

Brooks said police may be digging in the area for several days. He said they will dig down to about 4 feet.

This morning, detectives were carrying buckets of dirt from the

shed into the back yard, where the dirt was poured onto screens and sifted. Several times, two of the detectives placed small objects on square white cards with numbers on them and videotaped the objects. Other objects were removed from the screens after sifting, and were placed in orange buckets.

Pine Hill Street is a short, steep dead-end off Main Street, directly across from St. Bridget Church. The house at 24 Pine Hill St. is a wooden, maroon, one-story structure.

The house at 24 Pine Hill St. is occupied by Frederick Delaney.

Reached by telephone Tuesday evening, he said he was "not saying a word" about the police activity.

Manchester directories show that the house at 20 Pine Hill St. is occupied by Florence Peterson. Records show that Peterson and her husband, Carl, bought the house and the land in 1941 from Charles J. Peterson. Carl Peterson died in 1958, making his wife the sole owner of the property.

Records show that Charles J. Peterson continued to live at 20 Pine Hill St. until 1952, when he moved to Middletown. He had bought the property in 1924 from George R. Delaney.

### Obituaries

**Helen C. Small**  
Helen C. Small, 68, of Hilliard Street, formerly of Glastonbury, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Herbert K. Small.

She was born in Granby and she lived in Glastonbury until moving to Manchester in 1979. She worked as a bench worker at Quality Name Plate, Glastonbury, until she retired in 1974.

She is survived by a son, Clifford C. Phillip of Bolton; two brothers, John Myers of New Jersey and George Myers of Torrington; six sisters, Marie Tetro of Simsbury, Ann Hilton of Manchester, Gertrude Waterman of Springfield, Mass., Elizabeth Ott of Norwich, Katherine Mitchell of Somerville, S.C., and Eva Smyth of Glastonbury; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Glastonbury. There are no calling hours.

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

**Ruth Coughlin**  
Ruth (Curtis) Coughlin, 79, formerly of Coventry and Mansfield, died Monday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. She was the widow of Daniel J. Coughlin.

She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church, Coventry, and was a member of the Mansfield Senior Citizens.

She is survived by a son, Daniel C. Coughlin of Mansfield Center; two brothers, Louis Curtis of Granite Falls, Wash., and William Gray of Coventry; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Friday at 9 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Coventry. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

**Mary Quinn**  
Mary Quinn, widow of Thomas Quinn, formerly of Hackmatack Street, died Tuesday at a convalescent home.

She was born in Scotland, April 20, 1899, and she lived in the Hartford and Manchester area most of her life.

She is survived by a son, Thomas J. Quinn of Manchester; a daughter, Mary Marion of Middletown; three brothers, John Peck of Wetherfield, and James and Patrick Peck of Manchester; two sisters, Sarah McGuinness of Hartford and Margaret Modzeleski of Bloomfield; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Joseph's Living Center, 88 Jackson St., Willimantic.

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

Besides her sister, she is survived by a son, Thayer I. Benjamin of East Hartford; two daughters, Edith D. Carter of Glastonbury and Margaret Benjamin of Staten Island, N.Y.; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Calling hours are Friday, one hour before the service.

Memorial donations may be made to the Newton Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newton 06111.

# FOOD

## DINNER FOR TWO that allows time for you.



Chicken Wellington, before and after (right), is frozen in a tight-sealing Servit's Saver\* food container to maintain freshness. Prepare several Wellingtons and keep them frozen for impressive and impromptu meals.

### WILD RICE ALMONDINE

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

Prepare rice mix as directed for conventional or microwave preparation. While rice mix is cooking, sauté almonds and celery in butter. Just before serving, add almonds, celery and Parmesan cheese to rice. Serves two to four.

### CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE ROLL

- 6 egg yolks
  - 1 cup powdered sugar
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
  - 4 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder
  - 6 egg whites
  - 2 cups whipping cream, whipped
  - 3/4 cup finely crushed peppermint stick candy
- Optional garnishes: mint leaves, pink wheel peppermint candy, whipped cream

Grease a 15x12-inch pan or a 10x12-inch jelly roll pan and line with waxed paper. Grease waxed paper; set aside. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In a small mixing bowl, beat egg yolks until very thick and lemon-colored (5 to 6 minutes). Gradually add powdered sugar, beating until mixture is thick again. Mix in vanilla and cocoa.

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

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

### ADD A SPECIAL GARNISH

A fresh flower brings color to any plate. Pastry bows on baked dishes are simple to make. Twist an orange slice; secure with a toothpick. Carve a tomato rose; nestle in parsley. Mint sprigs or shaved chocolate can decorate a dessert.

### COOK'S CHOICE CARROT PUREE

- 1 pound carrots
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur
- Dash salt and pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon either nutmeg or oregano (cook's choice)

Pare carrots, cut into 1-inch chunks. Boil with 1/2 cup water until tender. Place carrots and liquid from carrots in blender or food processor; puree. Add remaining ingredients; process to blend. Pour into 1-quart Rubbermaid container. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 minutes. Serves four.

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

## The how-to-go-banking-even-though-we're-closed-for-the-holiday card.



The Savings Bank of Manchester will be closed tomorrow for the holiday. But not our Conni\* Automatic Teller machines. They'll be open as always 24 hours a day at handy locations all around the area.

If you don't have a Conni card, come in and apply for one. So next time we say "we're closed," you can say "who cares."

**Where your friends are.**

**Savings Bank of Manchester**  
Member FDIC. Equal Housing Lender. ETD Telephone 646-1700.

As the holidays approach, thoughts turn to festive foods, traditional celebrations and family gatherings. But holidays don't always involve families. In fact, entertaining a friend who can't be with loved ones can make a holiday dinner especially memorable.

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

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

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

### SET THE MOOD

- Welcome your guest with these thoughtful seasonal touches.
- Turn on an outside light and decorate your door to welcome your guest.
- Decorate and scent the house or apartment with pine.
- Use fresh sprigs of holly and candles for atmosphere.
- Set the table the night before, turning plates upside down (an old European custom). Just before dining, reverse plates.
- For a quick centerpiece, weave colorful ribbons through pine boughs for a festive touch. Or arrange favorite ornaments in a basket or bowl, or surround them with pine or plants.
- Don't be afraid to put your guest to work if he or she offers to help. You might suggest opening and pouring the wine or other beverage or carrying final dishes to the table.
- Choose music in advance or, allow your guest to select the music while you attend to last-minute details in the kitchen.
- Keep the kitchen mood "easy"... prepare the dessert and other foods in advance as much as possible. Use the freezer and microwave oven whenever you can to simplify entertaining.
- Have some ideas for after-dinner activities—perhaps a brisk walk in the night air, or a board game to play, or rent an old-fashioned movie.

### CHICKEN WELLINGTON

- 1 package (23/4 ounces) frozen puff pastry
- 3/4 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1/2 teaspoon rosemary
- 1 whole chicken breast, skinned, halved lengthwise, and boned
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1/4 cup each: puréed mushrooms, celery, onion
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten with 1/4 teaspoon water

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

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

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

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

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

Fancy microwave chicken

- 2 cups boiling water
1 cup bulgur wheat
1 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
1/2 cup fine dry seasoned bread crumbs

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

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

Brush meaty side of each chicken piece with some of the melted margarine; coat the same side with some of the crumb mixture. Place chicken, crumb side up, on a microwave-safe rack in a 12- by 7 1/2- by 2-inch microwave-safe dish. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs; drizzle with remaining margarine. Cover loosely with waxed paper. Cook on high for 7 minutes or until chicken is tender; give dish a half-turn once. Serve with bulgur mixture. Serves 4.

Scallops newburg

- 1 pound fresh or frozen sea scallops
3 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
4 green onions, sliced
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup margarine or butter
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Several dashes bottled hot pepper sauce
Stripped parsley

To thaw frozen scallops, in a 1-quart microwave-safe casserole microwave frozen scallops, uncovered, on 50 percent power (medium) about 7 minutes or until nearly thawed, removing the thawed portions twice. Remove all scallops and liquid from casserole; set aside.

In the same casserole, combine mushrooms and onions. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) 3 to 4 minutes or until tender. Drain. Stir in scallops and wine. Cook, covered, on high 2 to 2 1/2 minutes or until scallops are opaque, stirring once. Drain, reserving 1/2 cup liquid. (Add water, if needed, to equal 1/2 cup.)

For sauce, in a medium microwave-safe bowl cook margarine on high about 45 seconds or until melted. Stir in flour, thyme and pepper. Stir reserved liquid, milk, Worcestershire and hot pepper sauce into flour mixture. Cook, uncovered, on high 2 to 3 minutes mixture. Spoon into 4 individual 10-ounce casseroles. Sprinkle with snipped parsley. Serves 4.

Nutrition information per serving: 348 cal., 24 g pro., 28 g carb., 15 g fat, 50 mg chol., 825 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 14 percent vit. A, 18 percent thiamin, 26 percent riboflavin, 24 percent niacin, 15 percent calcium, 22 percent iron, 39 percent phosphorus.

Sausage-stuffed mushrooms

- 24 large mushrooms
1/2 pound bulk chorizo sausage or Italian sausage
1 cup shredded Monterey Jack cheese (4 ounces)
1/2 cup salsa or taco sauce
1/2 cup thinly sliced green onion

Wash mushrooms; drain. Remove stems and reserve for another use. Set caps aside. In a small skillet cook sausage until no pink remains, stirring to break up any large pieces. Drain off fat. Stir together sausage and cheese. Fill mushroom caps with about 1 teaspoon of the sausage mixture. Place in a 15-by-10-by-1-inch baking pan. Spoon salsa over top. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until heated through. Sprinkle with green onion. Makes 24 appetizers.

Nutrition information per appetizer: 37 cal., 2 g pro., 1 g carb., 3 g fat, 8 mg chol., 84 mg sodium.

Baked acorn squash

- 1 acorn squash
2/3 cup applesauce
1 tablespoon brown sugar

Halve and seed squash. Place, cut side down, in a shallow baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven 30 minutes. Turn cut side up; sprinkle with salt. Stir together applesauce and brown sugar. Spoon into squash halves. Bake, uncovered, 20 to 30 minutes longer. Makes 2 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 173 cal., 2 g pro., 45 g carb., 31 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 15 percent vit. A, 29 percent vit. C, 21 percent thiamine, 11 percent iron.

Golden salad

- 1 cup unseasoned pineapple or orange juice
1/2 cup light raisins
Two 3-inch pieces stick cinnamon
4 whole cloves
4-serving-size package orange-pineapple-flavored gelatin
1 cup ginger ale
1 1/2-ounce can pineapple tidbits and mandarin orange sections, drained

In a small saucepan combine pineapple juice, raisins, stick cinnamon and cloves. Bring to boiling; cover. Reduce heat; simmer for 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Remove spices. Add gelatin; stir until dissolved. Stir in ginger ale. Chill until partially set. Stir in pineapple and orange sections. Pour into an 8-by-8-by-2-inch pan or a 1-quart serving bowl. Chill at least 8 hours or until firm. Makes 4 to 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 189 cal., 3 g pro., 47 g carb., 72 mg sodium, U.S. RDA: 17 percent vit. C.

Turkey transformations

Best part of holiday comes later

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

I suppose it sounds strange, but for many of us, the best part of the Thanksgiving meal comes a few days after the big holiday.

When the house guests have gone home and the best dishes are put away, I start enjoying the turkey leftovers, costumed in ever-so-many different ways.

One of my favorites is the Hot Brown casserole, a Kentucky favorite which wears a cloak of Cheddar cheese sauce. Another is a ranch-style salad, in which cold chunks of dark meat are accompanied by avocado chunks and walnuts.

And we've recently added a new recipe to the repertoire, a spicy Szechuan-style Chinese dish, in which some of the meat comes from a Mexican hot sauce!

In fact, I am so fond of these turkey transformations, I am unable to leave a December without them. So if I reluctantly agree to attend Thanksgiving dinner at another home, I must create the leftovers artificially, in my freezer, at the moment, is a 31-pound turkey, purchased at a supermarket. Here are some of our family's favorites:

Spicy turkey stir-fry
1/4 cup Mexican picante sauce
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 teaspoons shredded fresh ginger root
1 1/2 cups vegetable oil
1 red, yellow or green bell pepper, seeded and cut into strips
1/4 pound fresh pea pods, cut in half diagonally
3 green onions, cut into 1-inch pieces
2 cups diced cooked turkey
1 cup diced cooked ham
1 1/2 cups water chestnut slices, drained
1 teaspoon toasted sesame seeds (optional)
Hot cooked rice

Combine picante sauce, soy sauce, water, cornstarch and ginger. Stir until cornstarch dissolves. Set aside.

Heat oil in a large skillet or wok over medium heat. Add pepper and stir-fry for a minute. Add pea pods and green onions, and continue cooking for another minute.

Add turkey, water chestnuts and the sauce mixture. Cook and stir another minute, or until vegetables are tender-crisp and sauce has thickened. Sprinkle with sesame seeds, if desired. Serves four.

Hot Brown casserole
The Hot Brown casserole was so named in honor of the Brown Hotel in Louisville, Ky., where a chef in the 1920s came up with the combination. Originally it was called the Turkey Hot turkey and cheese sandwich, but it was long ago shortened to simply "Hot



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

Combine picante sauce, soy sauce, water, cornstarch and ginger. Stir until cornstarch dissolves. Set aside.

Heat oil in a large skillet or wok over medium heat. Add pepper and stir-fry for a minute. Add pea pods and green onions, and continue cooking for another minute.

Add turkey, water chestnuts and the sauce mixture. Cook and stir another minute, or until vegetables are tender-crisp and sauce has thickened. Sprinkle with sesame seeds, if desired. Serves four.

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Combine picante sauce, soy sauce, water, cornstarch and ginger. Stir until cornstarch dissolves. Set aside.

Heat oil in a large skillet or wok over medium heat. Add pepper and stir-fry for a minute. Add pea pods and green onions, and continue cooking for another minute.

Add turkey, water chestnuts and the sauce mixture. Cook and stir another minute, or until vegetables are tender-crisp and sauce has thickened. Sprinkle with sesame seeds, if desired. Serves four.

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Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Nov. 30 through Dec. 4 to Manchester residents who are 65 or older:

- Monday: Pineapple juice, chicken patty on a bun, potato wedges, green beans, pudding swirl.
Tuesday: Apple juice, fish, noodles in cheese sauce, broccoli, rye bread, banana cream pudding.
Wednesday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, sweet potatoes and apples, mixed vegetables, dinner roll, snowed jewel dessert.
Thursday: Vegetable juice, liver and onions, cheddar-topped potatoes, peas, pumpernickel bread, fresh fruit.
Friday: Vegetable soup, sesame chicken, carnival rice, cauliflower, dinner roll, strawberry shortcake.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Nov. 30 through Dec. 4. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cold evening meal second.

- Monday: Roast beef with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, salad, dessert. Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, baked potato, carrots, salad, dessert. Ham sandwich, fruit, milk.
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs with gravy, noodles, spinach, salad, dessert. Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.
Thursday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, plain rice, salad, dessert. Turkey slice sandwich, fruit, milk.
Friday: Lasagna, peas, cauliflower, salad, dessert. Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Manchester hospital

The following meals will be served to senior citizens in the cafeteria of Manchester Memorial Hospital, between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. daily, the week of Nov. 29 through Dec. 5.

- Sunday: Roast beef with gravy, baked chicken with gravy, hamburger on a bun.
Monday: Chicken Parmesan, American chop suey, fried haddock tail, tuna skitchwich.
Tuesday: Stuffed filet of sole, honey dipped chicken, meatloaf with gravy, Reuben sandwich.
Wednesday: Liver, mixed grill, beef burgundy with noodles, tacos, cheese ravioli.
Thursday: Stripped teriyaki, turkey dividend, roast turkey, stuffed peppers, prastim on rice.
Friday: Veal Parmesan, fried clam strips, macaroni and cheese, hot dogs on buns.
Saturday: Turkey tetrazzini, seafood newburg, manicotti.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Nov. 30 through Dec. 4.

- Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato chips, mixed vegetables, chilled pineapple.
Tuesday: Beef steak, cornbread, chocolate pudding.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with dip, potato puffs, corn bread and butter, cherry crisp.
Thursday: Shell with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, fruited gelatin.
Friday: French bread pizza, tossed salad, ice cream cup.

RHAM high schools

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

- Monday: French bread pizza, green beans, peasches.
Tuesday: Fruit juice, steak and cheese sandwich, potato chips, lettuce and tomato, pickle, ice cream.
Wednesday: Fruit juice, grinder, potato chips, gelatin with fruit.
Thursday: Baked manicotti with meat sauce, broccoli, homemade roll, mixed fruit.
Friday: Tuna in pocket bread, lettuce and tomato, potato chips, pineapple tidbits.
Andover Elementary
The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 30 through Dec. 4.

Microwave solves the leftover dilemma

Microwave Kitchen



Marge Churchill

What's to be done with a refrigerator full of leftovers once the Thanksgiving dinner is over? Let your microwave help you to solve this dilemma.

We suggest that you place leftovers of turkey, gravy and vegetables in containers that can be refrigerated, covered. When it is time to reheat, simply arrange the refrigerated foods in their containers on the table, as a cold buffet.

Let each person help himself to the kinds and amounts of food wanted. Cover the microwave plate holding each person's food choice with plastic wrap and pop it into the microwave. Reheat on high for 2 to 3 1/2 minutes, depending on the amount of food on each plate.

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
1/2 teaspoon sesame oil
1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic
2 cups shredded cooked turkey
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
1 medium carrot, cut into thin strips
1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
One-third cup chopped cashews

In a medium bowl, combine the first nine ingredients. Mix well. Add the turkey; stir to coat. Set aside.

In a 2-quart casserole, combine the vegetable oil, carrot, mushrooms, onions, and water chestnuts; cover. Microwave at high for 4 to 5 1/2 minutes, or just until the carrot is tender crisp, stirring once during the cooking time.

Add the turkey mixture and cashews; stir. Recover. Microwave at high for 3 to 5 minutes, or until the mixture is very hot, stirring once during cooking time. Serve over hot cooked rice.

Shredded turkey and cashews
One-third cup turkey or chicken broth
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 tablespoon white wine
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch

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1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
1/2 teaspoon sesame oil
1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic
2 cups shredded cooked turkey
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
1 medium carrot, cut into thin strips
1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
One-third cup chopped cashews

In a medium bowl, combine the first nine ingredients. Mix well. Add the turkey; stir to coat. Set aside.

In a 2-quart casserole, combine the vegetable oil, carrot, mushrooms, onions, and water chestnuts; cover. Microwave at high for 4 to 5 1/2 minutes, or just until the carrot is tender crisp, stirring once during the cooking time.

Add the turkey mixture and cashews; stir. Recover. Microwave at high for 3 to 5 minutes, or until the mixture is very hot, stirring once during cooking time. Serve over hot cooked rice.

- 2 tablespoons water
1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic
1/2 cup uncooked whole wheat noodles, cooked according to package directions
2 cups cubed cooked turkey
1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup sour cream or plain yogurt
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons chopped walnuts

In a 2-quart casserole, combine the broccoli, onion, water and garlic. Cover and microwave at high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until vegetables are tender-crisp, stirring once during cooking time.

Stir in the cooked whole wheat noodles, turkey, Italian seasoning and pepper. Recover and microwave at high for 3 to 5 minutes, or until mixture is heated through, stirring once during cooking time. Blend in sour cream and Parmesan cheese. Sprinkle with walnuts before serving. Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Wild rice turkey casserole
1 6-ounce package long grain and wild rice
2 1/2 cups hot tap water
1 tablespoon butter
1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach
2 cups cubed cooked turkey
1/2 cup sour cream

1/2 cup reserved almonds
In a 2-quart casserole, combine the rice and flavoring packet, hot water and butter. Cover and microwave at high for 8 minutes. Microwave at 50% (medium) for 15 to 25 minutes, or until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender. Let stand, covered, for 10 minutes.

Unwrap spinach and place on a plate. Microwave spinach at high

for 4 to 6 minutes, or until defrosted, turning over and breaking apart once during cooking time. Drain thoroughly, pressing to remove excess moisture. Stir the spinach and cubed turkey into rice; recover.

Microwave at high for 4 to 5 minutes, or until the mixture is hot. Stir in the sour cream and almonds. Let the casserole stand, covered for 3 minutes before serving. Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Turkey a la king
1/4 cup butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 can (10 1/2 ounce) condensed chicken broth

Milk as needed
2 cups cubed cooked turkey
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup frozen peas
1 1/2-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
Toast points

In a 2-quart casserole, microwave the butter at high for 1 1/2 minutes, or until melted. Stir in the flour. Set aside.

In a 2-cup measure, combine chicken broth with enough milk to equal 1 1/2 cups. Blend broth into the flour mixture. Microwave at high for 8 1/2 to 10 minutes, or until mixture thickens, stirring once or twice during cooking time.

Stir in remaining ingredients, except the toast points. Microwave at high for 2 to 4 minutes, or until mixture is hot, stirring once during cooking time. Serve over toast points. Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Turkey enchiladas
FOR FILLING:
2 cups cubed cooked turkey

Combine filling ingredients in a medium bowl; mix well. Divide filling into 8 equal portions, then place 1 portion down the center of each corn tortilla.

Roll up each tortilla to enclose filling. Arrange enchiladas seam-side down in a 9-inch square baking dish. Blend sauce ingredients in a small bowl; pour over enchiladas.

Cover the baking dish with wax paper. Microwave at high for 7 to 11 minutes, or until the enchiladas are heated through, rotating the dish once during cooking time. Sprinkle enchiladas with cheese. Microwave at 50% (medium) for 3 to 5 minutes, or until cheese melts, rotating dish once during cooking time. Let stand for 5 minutes before serving. Yields 4 servings.

Marge Churchill is a Manchester resident who is an expert on microwave cooking. If you have any questions about microwaving that you'd like to see answered here, write to: Microwave Kitchen, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 391, Manchester 06040.

Large advertisement for Golden Opportunity Pages, a phone book listing services for seniors. Includes categories like Contractors, Florists, Hardware, and more, with phone numbers and addresses.



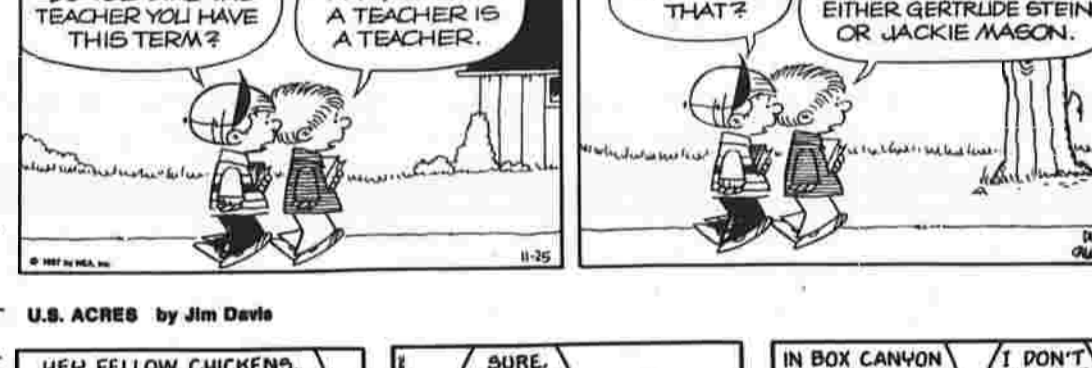
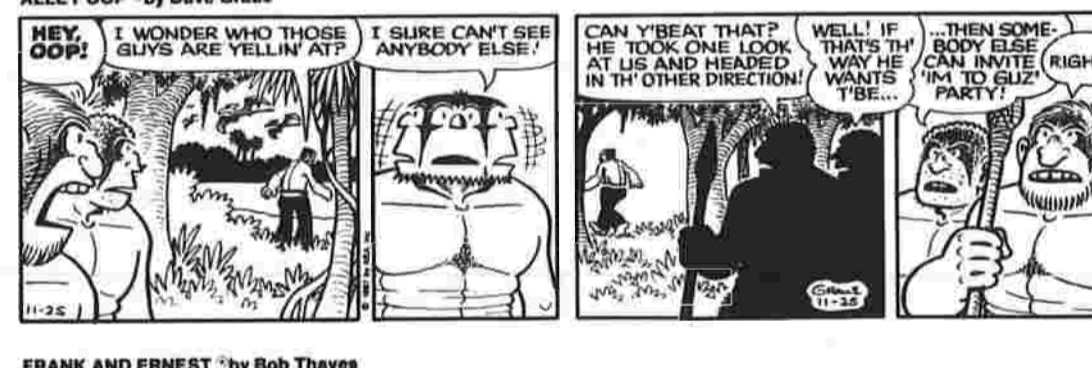
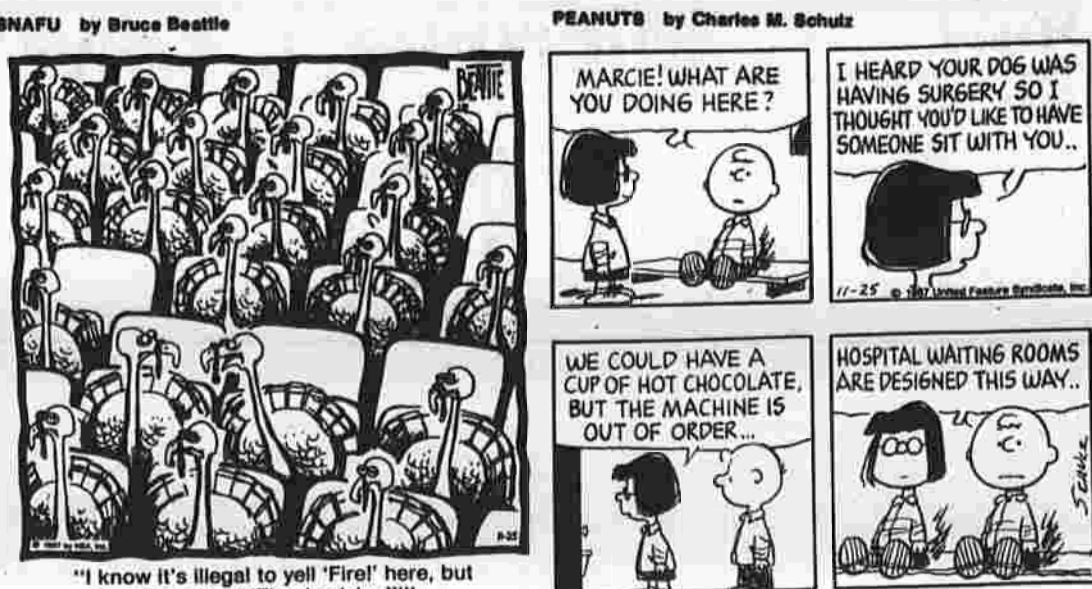


Bridge

Bridge hand table with North, West, East, South cards and vulnerable status.

Beware opponents bearing gifts

Longtime readers of the Jacoby column may remember Hard Luck Joe and Generous George, whose exploits were recounted by my father for many years. Today's deal finds Hard Luck Joe in six hearts. Generous George (G.G.) has his right-hand opponent.



SPORTS



Manchester High seniors

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



East Catholic High seniors

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

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

MHS, East grid match caps festive day

By Jim Tierney

Manchester Herald

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

People can parade over to Memorial Field to view the 15th meeting between crosstown scholastic football rivals, Manchester High and East Catholic High which kicks off at 11 a.m. East leads the series, 7-5. A team can retire the Army and Navy Trophy by winning three out of five games. The Indians retired an Army trophy in 1980, East won last year, 21-7.

The Manchester Herald will publish its second annual Town Championship trophy to the victor.

ON PAPER, MANY MAY see this matchup as one-sided. East Catholic is the No. 1 ranked team in the state and is unbeaten 9-0 and also captured its first outright All Connecticut Conference Championship with a 5-0 league mark. East is assured of a berth in the Class M state championship game against Darien High School, the No. 2 ranked team in the state, which will be played either Dec. 4 or 5.

Meanwhile, Manchester has experienced a difficult campaign and didn't gain its first victory until the fifth week of the season, a 12-7 win

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

— MHS's Ron Cournoyer

over Rockville High. The Indians, 3-5-1 overall and 3-3-1 in the Central Connecticut Conference East Division, lost the services of starting senior quarterback Kelly Dubois during the Hartford Public game the fourth week of the season.

Senior reserve quarterback Rob McLaughlin stepped in for Dubois and has surpassed all expectations from Indian Coach Ron Cournoyer. "Rob McLaughlin has been the find of the year," Cournoyer said. McLaughlin has tossed for 976 yards (64-for-166) and nine touchdowns in seven games. McLaughlin employs the talents of three of the best wide receivers in the state—seniors Eric Rasmus (15 receptions for 316 yards in five games) and David Russell (23 receptions for 329 yards) and junior tight end Chip Driggs (33 receptions for 446 yards.)

AFTER MANCHESTER'S 6-3-1 START to this season, it reeled off three straight victories before losing its last two. Obviously, the

Indians' strength lies in the passing game, but they also possess two speedy running backs in senior Ron Smith and sophomore Aris Leonard. Both have the ability to break the big play.

As always, it's a big rivalry," East Coach Jude Kelly said. "I would be very concerned from the emotional end of it. Strategy-wise, Manchester's offense has the capability of coming up with the big plays especially in the passing game. The (Manchester) backs are so quick that you can't fall back and play the pass all the time." The aspect of this game, which could make it closer than people expect is the fact that Manchester's strength (the pass) lies right in the heart of the Eagles' main weakness (the secondary). "I won't mind throwing the ball 50 times if they let us," Cournoyer said. "But, I feel they'll try to take away our strength. East obviously is going to be working against our passing game so we have to work him (McLaughlin) in reading the defense on the move for us to win."

The driving force behind East's overwhelming success this season has been the wishbone offense and its two workhorse halfbacks, senior co-captain Aaron Albrico and senior Jason Talbot. Talbot is averaging an amazing 8 yards per carry and has rushed for 344 yards on 33 carries and leads the team with 14 TDs. Albrico has gained 806 yards on 118 carries (7.6 average) and has scored 10 TDs. Junior Scott Beaulieu has rushed for 458 yards on 79 carries (5.8 average) with three TDs while junior quarterback Mark Mangialfico has totaled 391 yards on 72 carries (5.4 average).

ALTHOUGH THE TIMES in which East passes the ball are few and far between, Mangialfico has been proficient when called upon to throw the ball. "Mangialfico is a baseball pitcher and he can throw the ball," Cournoyer said. "We have to be concerned about the pass." Mangialfico has completed 17

The lineups

Table showing lineups for Manchester and East Catholic, including player names, positions, and statistics.

passes out of 24 attempts for 232 yards. The Eagle offense has averaged 344 yards total offense per outing and averages better than 30 points per game while allowing less than nine points per game.

"It's a great challenge to play the No. 1 team in the state," Cournoyer said. "To beat the No. 1 team in the state would be the highlight of the high school career for most of my players."

"This year, the kids have been a little more consistent."

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

"We think we can pass against them," McLaughlin continued. "They've done a good job of not letting us drive that state championship game. We'll worry about that after Manchester. I think we'll be just as pumped as them."

Cournoyer summed up the game from his club's point of view: "They have two of the best all-around backs in the state. We have to stop the wishbone, but we also have to move the ball. We have to hopefully come up with some big plays. We have to play a perfect game to win."

Albrico said. "It's for the town bragging rights. They (Manchester) are up for us. Emotions will definitely play a big part. They have nothing to lose. The one game at a time philosophy pervades the Eagle team."

Cournoyer summed up the game from his club's point of view: "They have two of the best all-around backs in the state. We have to stop the wishbone, but we also have to move the ball. We have to hopefully come up with some big plays. We have to play a perfect game to win."

Lingering thoughts from the soccer tournament

Some thoughts are lingering with the completion of the state high school soccer tournaments for 1987.

The '87 boys' and girls' tournaments ran into some bad luck with the weather. Snow jammed up the schedule and forced teams to play four games in a seven-day stretch.

What happened with the weather was unavoidable. Other problems could have been prevented.

Selection of tournament sites has to be improved in the future. The Coventry High School boys, for example, were scheduled to play a quarterfinal game against Shepaug Valley at Canton High School.



retired to watch his son play at Glastonbury High School.

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

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

For example, locking up the University of Connecticut's Soccer Stadium in advance would be a definite plus.

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

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

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

And the winner

The 51st running of the Manchester Road Race on

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

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

How do we see this year's race? John Doherty will run under the green, white and orange banner of Ireland after winning a year ago as a British citizen. He's the defending champ. John Treacy is a four-time champ and returns after a one-year lapse. Netherland had a good track season in Europe. But we have to go with Treacy, the king of the Highland Street hill, until someone unseats him.

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

PEOPLE WHO KNOW... classified... 643-2711

# Browns may be the best team in the AFC

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

The quarterback looks like a stork, stumbles rather than runs, and flips his passes sideward. The one-time All-Pro tight end is aging and the wide receivers are small and faceless.

Three members of the front seven — defensive ends Carl Hairston and Al "Bubba" Baker and linebacker Lucious Sanford — are from the leather helmet era.

Their best linebacker has been shipped off to San Diego in return for a draft choice. The rookie taken with that pick did nothing when he was healthy and now is out for the year with a broken arm. Yet the trade has helped make the team better.

In fact, the Cleveland Browns are probably the best team in the AFC right now. Which shows what you can do when your strengths are quarterback, running back and the best cornerback tandem in the NFL.

The Browns' 40-7 rout of Houston on Sunday put Cleveland in command of the AFC Central at 7-2. The Browns are 5-1 in their last six regular games, outscoring the opposition by an average of 22-14. And they're snug.

"Houston got a little cocky because they're a few games," said Sanford. "I think we're coming at a time. Hairston, Baker, Sam Clancy and Bob Golic rush from up front. Linebackers Sanford and Clay Matthews from different

angles. And Dixon and Minfield cover man-to-man better than anyone in the league.

"We had to get more pressure on the quarterback," Coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "This wasn't something we thought of at the beginning of the year. We were more or less forced into it by necessity."

Schottenheimer doesn't say it but "necessity" translates into the failure of Mike Junkin to fill the role of Banks, a malfunct in Cleveland but an effective blitzing outside linebacker who was often used as a fourth pass rusher.

The offense is no problem. Bernie Kosar looks like a stork but he's becoming an effective a young quarterback as there in the

league. He looks like he'll fall down if you blow on him but he has a

So on the day after the victory over Houston, the people in Cleveland began thinking Super Bowl.

What they need is the home field for the title game, particularly if their opponent is Seattle, the only team that seems to be a par with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

"You'd have to be out of your mind not to be interested in Paul," Johnston said. "A player of that caliber comes along every 15 or 20 years. We didn't want another team in our division to get him."

The Penguins acquired Coffey and two other players Tuesday from the Edmonton Oilers for forwards Craig Simpson and Dave Hannan and defenseman Chris Joseph and Moe Mantha.

Coffey had been locked in a long dispute with the Oilers, who refused

to renegotiate the last two years of a contract that paid him \$225,000 annually in American dollars.

Coffey's agent, Gus Badali, said an agreement had been reached with Pittsburgh and Johnston said it was "multi-year, more than two years no other team would use the five-time NHL all-star against the Pittsburgh Penguins."

"We're not elite. We're just a good football team that works as hard as we can and prepares for the next game," he said.

"Those types of tags are safe for teams that have won two or three championships. When we do that, we'll talk about being elite."

to get back in shape.

In his six years as general manager, Johnston has refused to deal away top draft picks. In the Coffey deal, he surrendered two of his first-round picks, including Simpson from 1985 and Joseph from 1987.

"We may have mortgaged a little bit but we feel we have some good players coming along who can fill in," Johnston said. "It's only once in a lifetime you get a shot at a player like Paul Coffey."

Simpson, 26, had emerged as the Penguins' second-best player last season. Moog's first game since the Canada Cup series ended in September.

"I'm probably not in the greatest of game shape," Coffey said. "I've been working on the bike and skating with a couple of junior teams, but it's not the same as playing. I don't think I'll take two

years to get back in shape."

Johnston said any consideration for Moog is not part of the Coffey trade. Moog wouldn't become available until after the Olympics, which end Feb. 28.

Coffey, 26, appeared at a Pittsburgh press conference Tuesday evening and tried on a Penguins jersey for photographs. He will wear 77 in his Pittsburgh debut tonight against Quebec since his customary No. 7 belongs to defenseman Rod Bruskens.

It will be Coffey's first game since the Canada Cup series ended in September.

"I'm probably not in the greatest of game shape," Coffey said. "I've been working on the bike and skating with a couple of junior teams, but it's not the same as playing. I don't think I'll take two

year National Hockey League history.

The Whalers are coming off a 4-3 loss to Washington Saturday night while Montreal had its four-game unbeaten streak snapped Monday night in an overtime loss to Quebec. Mike Liut will be in goal for Hartford while Patrick Roy will tend the net for Montreal. Paul Lawless (bruised ribs) and Dave "Tiger" Williams (bruised ribs) are questionable while Scott Kleinendorfer has skated the last two days and may see action.

# SCOREBOARD

### Hockey

#### NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	12	7	2	26	82	64
New Jersey	11	7	2	24	66	62
Pittsburgh	10	4	1	21	72	60
LA Kings	9	11	3	21	68	66
Washington	6	13	1	13	63	90
Edmonton	5	14	3	13	64	80
Montreal	5	13	2	12	67	66
Quebec	4	15	3	11	79	83
Hartford	3	17	2	8	65	81

#### WHALE CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	12	7	2	26	82	64
New Jersey	11	7	2	24	66	62
Pittsburgh	10	4	1	21	72	60
LA Kings	9	11	3	21	68	66
Washington	6	13	1	13	63	90

#### Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	5	13	2	12	67	66
Quebec	4	15	3	11	79	83
Hartford	3	17	2	8	65	81

#### Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	5	14	3	13	64	80
Calgary	4	15	3	11	66	88
Vancouver	3	17	2	8	74	84
Los Angeles	3	17	2	8	78	101

#### Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	5	14	3	13	64	80
Calgary	4	15	3	11	66	88
Vancouver	3	17	2	8	74	84
Los Angeles	3	17	2	8	78	101

#### Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	5	14	3	13	64	80
Calgary	4	15	3	11	66	88
Vancouver	3	17	2	8	74	84
Los Angeles	3	17	2	8	78	101

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GF	GA
Boston	14	7	.667	91	88
Philadelphia	13	8	.619	87	83
New York	13	8	.619	87	83
San Antonio	12	9	.571	90	89
Washington	11	10	.524	86	87
Atlanta	11	10	.524	86	87
Chicago	10	11	.476	85	90
Phoenix	10	11	.476	85	90
Indiana	9	12	.429	81	86
Golden State	9	12	.429	81	86
Portland	8	13	.381	78	88
Utah	8	13	.381	78	88
Sacramento	7	14	.333	77	92
San Diego	7	14	.333	77	92
Los Angeles	6	15	.286	73	87
Dallas	6	15	.286	73	87
Houston	5	16	.238	71	89
Memphis	5	16	.238	71	89
Denver	4	17	.190	69	87
Phoenix	4	17	.190	69	87
Portland	4	17	.190	69	87
Utah	4	17	.190	69	87
Sacramento	4	17	.190	69	87
San Diego	4	17	.190	69	87
Los Angeles	4	17	.190	69	87
Dallas	4	17	.190	69	87
Houston	4	17	.190	69	87
Memphis	4	17	.190	69	87
Denver	4	17	.190	69	87
Phoenix	4	17	.190	69	87
Portland	4	17	.190	69	87
Utah	4	17	.190	69	87
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Seton Hall gives notice whipping boy days are over

By Tom Conovan The Associated Press

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Seton Hall's basketball team is no longer the whipping boy of the tough Big East Conference.

In any given year, the Pirates were almost a shoe-in for last place. Not any more.

The Pirates on Tuesday night gave notice they are for real this season by getting 19 points from Deryl Walker, building a big first-half lead and routing Middle Tennessee 93-61 to advance to the semifinals of the Big Apple NIT.

Seton Hall, 2-4, will face New Mexico on Friday night, while Iowa State, a 104-96 upset winner over No. 2 Purdue in Tuesday's second quarterfinal game, takes on Florida in the other Final Four game at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

This was no ordinary victory. Seton Hall dominated every aspect of the game in beating Middle Tennessee, a team that went to the NCAA tournament last year and was a preseason pick to win the Ohio Valley Conference.

NIT Roundup

not have responded any better. You don't want to super magnify any game on Nov. 24, but the effort was unbelievable."

The first half might have been Seton Hall's best effort in a long time. The Pirates shot 62 percent from the field in opening a 55-34 lead in the game played before an estimated crowd of 2,100 at the Rutgers Athletic Center.

Seton Hall had to play the game there because its home arena does not meet the 5,000-seat requirement mandated by the NIT.

But the change of scenery did not affect Seton Hall, which last season posted its first winning campaign since 1970-80.

Walker and Mark Bryant, returning from one-game NCAA suspension, were the keys for the Pirates. They scored seven points apiece in a 16-5 run midway through the first half that gave Seton Hall a 33-15 edge, and Middle Tennessee never got closer than 12 points the rest of the way.

guys were blocking shots and the balls were bouncing our way. The thing just snowballed. We're not that much better than they are by any stretch of the imagination. It was nice to happen our way.

Freshman Leslie Gregory topped Middle Tennessee with 20 points. Chris Rainey added 14 for the Blue Raiders, now 1-1.

Iowa St. 104, No. 2 Purdue 96: At West Lafayette, Ind. Jeff Grayer scored 19 of his game-high 29 points in the second half for Iowa State.

Purdue led 88-90 with 3:52 remaining before the Cyclones outscored the Boiler-makers 14-3, including 10 straight points that made it 100-90 with 40 seconds left.

Iowa State's Mike Born closed the gap to 95-92 on a jump shot with 8:40 to go, and Lafeater Rhodes, who finished with 18 points, had two free throws to give the Cyclones a 94-90 lead with 5:06 left. Iowa State never trailed again.

Purdue, 1-1, missed five of its final six shots in the final four minutes. Everett Stephens, who finished with 17 points, scored the Boiler-makers' final points on a 3-pointer with 30 seconds to go.

Gary Thompson scored 15 points for Iowa State. 2-0.

Purdue was led by Troy Lewis with 28 points, 18 in the final half. Mitchell scored 22 points for the Boiler-makers and Melvin McCants had 18.



Purdue's Todd Mitchell (left) and Melvin McCants juggle a loose ball in their Big Apple NIT game Tuesday night against Iowa State. Iowa State won, 104-96.

Sports In Brief

UConn football set 14 records

STORRS — The University of Connecticut football team, which closed the 1987 season with four consecutive wins, set 14 school records and tied seven others.

Among the records set were total yards, 4,431 in 11 games, an average of 402.8 per game. The old mark was 4,394 yards set in 1981. UConn also set a record for points scored with 291 and tied a single-season mark with 40 TDs.

Individually, quarterback Matt DeGennaro set records for pass completions in a season (196) and TD passes with 18.

Vibberts fourth leading rusher

STORRS — East Catholic High School graduate Scott Vibberts, who started the year as UConn's backup quarterback, finished the campaign out of the tailback slot and totaled 216 yards on 43 carries, a 5.0 per carry average.

Vibberts, a red-shirt freshman, may battle it out with Mark Landolfi for the fullback job in 1988, according to a UConn spokesman. Terry Antrum, who was UConn's second-leading ground gainer with 538 yards on 84 carries, is a graduate senior.

The 5-foot-11, 195-pound Vibberts also saw action on special teams and was involved in six tackles and recovered two fumbles. He also returned 10 kickoffs for an average of 13.9 yards per return.

Car driver Elliott escapes injury

MARIETTA, Ga. — After winning the Atlanta Journal 500 one week after four members of his pit crew had been injured during a race in California, driver Bill Elliott asked, "What else can happen to us?"

On Tuesday, Elliott, one of the NASCAR circuit's most popular and successful drivers, was a passenger in an Air Force F-16 fighter that clipped a Georgia Air National Guard F-15 while flying over east-central Georgia.

The pilot of the F-15, Lt. Col. Bruce MacLane of Atlanta, was forced to eject from his jet, which crashed. MacLane was admitted to an Augusta hospital, but reportedly wasn't injured. The pilot of the plane carrying Elliott, Maj. Wayne F. Conroy, managed to limp his damaged F-16 back to Dobbins Air Force Base in Marietta, where it landed without incident.

Allison NASCAR rookie of year

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Davey Allison, the only rookie driver in NASCAR Winston Cup history to win two races, easily won Rookie of the Year honors for 1987, NASCAR officials said Tuesday.

Allison, son of 1983 Winston Cup champion Bobby Allison, will receive \$12,500 for the Champion Sears Rookie of the Year Award, as well as \$1,000 for each Winston Cup event in which he competes next season.

Lombardi finalists are named

HOUSTON — Ohio State linebacker Chris Spielman, Syracuse nose guard Ted Gregory, Auburn defensive tackle Tracy Rucker and Oklahoma tight end Keith Jackson were named finalists Tuesday for the Lombardi Award.

It marks the second time in as many years that Spielman has made the final four for the award presented by the Rotary Club of Houston to the year's top college football lineman. Last year, he lost to Cornelius Bennett of Alabama.

The winner, who will be announced at a banquet Dec. 3 in Houston, gets a 40-pound granite trophy.

76ers sign Albert King

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers signed free-agent Albert King to a two-year contract Tuesday while giving up at least one second-round draft choice and placing Andrew Toney on injured reserve.

In compensation for King, the Sixers gave the New Jersey Nets a second-round draft choice in 1988 and a conditional second-round pick in 1990.

Gooden says he'll take 1-year pact

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Dwight Gooden wants to spend his career with the New York Mets and is willing to sign a one-year contract for 1988 season, his agent said Tuesday night.

Jim Neader, representing the star right-hander, began contract talks with Mets vice president Al Harazin during the afternoon and called it "a good session."

"We got to express a low Dwight really feels," Neader said. "And the way he feels is that he wants to be a career Met."

Becker advances in tennis tourney

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, West Germany — Boris Becker of West Germany defeated Niklas Kulti of Sweden 7-5, 6-3 in a first-round match of the \$150,000 Young Masters tennis tournament.

Becker, who has won all three of the previous Young Masters tournaments here, had trouble in the first set, but regained his form in the second set.

Becker's participation in the tournament after being idle in singles play for several weeks is considered a warmup for the Masters Tournament in New York next week.

MCC cagers win second in a row

After scoring the first 14 points of the game, the Manchester Community College men's basketball team never looked back on its way to an 88-74 triumph over UConn Avery Point.

It was the Cougars' second straight win which moves their record to 2-1. MCC's next game is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. when it hosts the Eastern Connecticut University junior varsity team at East Catholic High. The visiting Panthers fell to 0-2.

Three-point field goals by Scott Van Oudenohove and Rodney Burney along with a pair of baskets from Kevin Wilson got MCC off and running in this one. With 5:38 left in the first half, the Cougars held a commanding lead of 30-9. Behind the hot shooting of Dean Pinto, Avery Point cut MCC's lead to 34-21 at halftime.

The Pointers were never able to get closer than 10 points after the half. The visiting Panthers fell to 0-2.

White may get nod for the Cowboys

By Denne H. Freeman The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Tom Landry is trying to make the Minnesota Vikings sweet.

The Dallas Cowboys coach may wait until the end of the week to name Steve Pelluer as quarterback in the Thanksgiving Day NFL game.

"They'll both get equal work this week," Landry said Tuesday. "We'll have both of them ready to go."

White, nursing a sore right wrist, watched Sunday night's 20-14 loss to the Miami Dolphins from the sidelines while Pelluer made his 1987 debut as the starter. White said the rest did wonders for his wrist.

"It feels better than it has all year," he said. "I'm ready to go." Pelluer threw two touchdown passes but suffered two interceptions in the loss. He didn't complete a single pass to a wide receiver.

"I could play both," Landry said. "I know Danny is anticipating he will start and I'm pleased he is feeling as good as he has. We still won't work him hard this week."

Landry said a White-Pelluer combination in the game "could work to our advantage."

"The Vikings will have to be careful when Steve is in there because he can really run," Landry said. "That will be a big danger they face."

Pelluer scrambled 10 times for 84 yards against the Dolphins. He gained two more yards than Dallas tailback Herschel Walker.

"We were 50 percent efficient on third downs because of Steve's runs," Landry said. "That's a pretty good percentage."

Landry said Tony Dorsett, who has been nursing a shoulder injury, would play against the Vikings, but Walker would again start.

"Hopefully we'll be able to use Tony this week," Landry said.

Landry said a victory over the Vikings is vital to Dallas hopes for an NFC wild-card playoff spot. Dallas is 5-5 in the NFC East and Minnesota is 6-4 in the NFC Central.

Chiefs, Lions are playing for pride

By Horry Atkins The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — When the two worst teams in the NFL play on national television on Thanksgiving Day, turkey jokes are as plentiful as cranberries on the side table.

Members of both the Kansas City Chiefs and Detroit Lions know that, but still it stings.

"You play for pride," Detroit nose tackle Eric Williams said. "You play for a lot of money, but money doesn't mean beans. On national television, you don't want your family to see what a bad team you are."

"We don't feel like losers. We're so close to being good it isn't funny."

Like the Chiefs, the Lions regulars have won just one game in 1987, a 27-17 victory over the Dallas Cowboys three weeks ago. Coupled with a 1-2 record by their replacement team, the Lions take a 2-8 record into Thursday's game.

The Chiefs, who now have struggled in the AFC West, club-record nine straight losses, had the best preseason record in the NFL, 4-1, and were expected to open the season-opening victory over San Diego. But a loss to Seattle, an 8-3 replacement pick from the Kansas City Chiefs and then five consecutive setbacks since the end of the NFL players strike have left the Chiefs 1-6.

"I never dreamed we'd be 1-6," Frank Ganz, the Chiefs' first-year coach, said. "When they said they were going out on strike, though, I knew I was in trouble. I can't tell you exactly why. It's very complex."

"You have to be ready to battle back and we just didn't do it."

The losing hurts in other ways. Even the good players on teams like the Chiefs and Lions tend to go unnoticed. That hurts their pride immediately and could hurt their pocketbooks later on.

"I think when you're 1-9, you don't get much publicity and then, probably, you can't get good publicity," Ganz said.

The Chiefs' record, for example, generally overshadowed the outstanding performance of rookie running back Christian Okoye, a second-round draft pick from Anasa Pacific who leads Kansas City rushers with 469 yards and two touchdowns.

"Pete has great stats, but nobody pays any attention to him because he's playing for a losing team," City receiver Jeff Chudwick said.

Lions wide receiver Pete Mandley has 40 catches for 472 yards and four touchdowns and is averaging 13.9 yards on 10 punt returns, breaking one for 61 yards.

"Pete has great stats, but nobody pays any attention to him because he's playing for a losing team," City receiver Jeff Chudwick said.

Lions wide receiver Jeff Chudwick said.

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Lions wide receiver Jeff Chudwick said.

Bruce's last evaluation was a glowing report

By Rusty Miller The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The last evaluation of Ohio State football coach Earle Bruce ended with Athletic Director Rick Bay concluding, "Great job. Ohio State is lucky to have you!"

Bay, asked Tuesday if Jennings had ever seen the evaluations, said, "No, probably not. He would have something like 5,000 employee evaluations to look at. He wouldn't do it unless he was absolutely looking for it. They seldom go beyond my office unless requested by someone else."

Jennings was unavailable for comment. A university spokesman referred questions to attorney John C. Elam.

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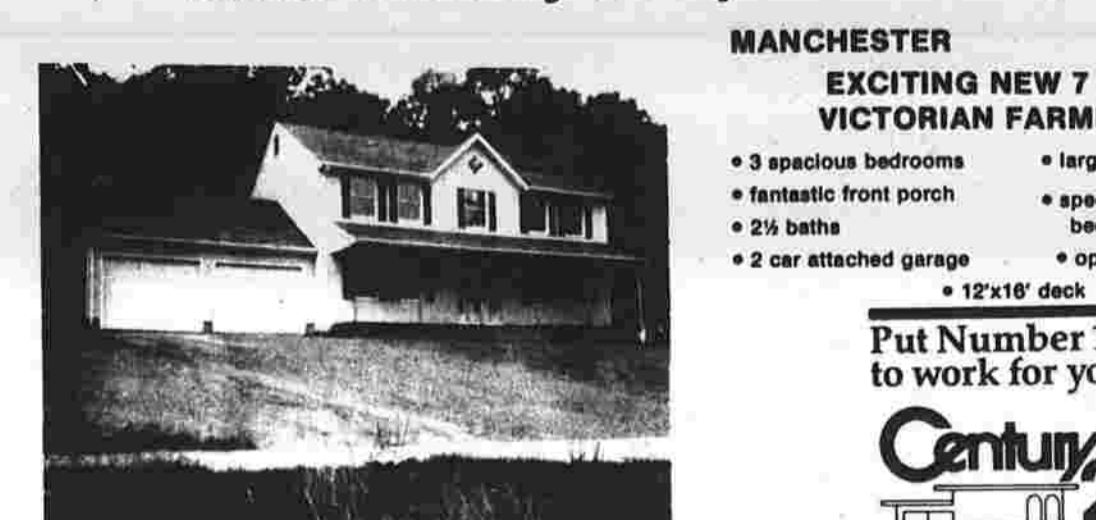
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Table with 2 columns: Category and Price/Details. Includes Resort Property, Mortgages, Wanted to Buy, Rentals, Real Estate.

Entertainment

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price/Details. Includes Bookkeeping/Income Tax, Carpentry/Remodeling, Painting/Papering, Roofing/Siding, Flooring, Electrical, Machinery and Tools, Miscellaneous Services, Services Wanted.

Farm Supplies and Equipment

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price/Details. Includes Office/Retail Equipment, Recreational Equipment, Boats and Marine Equipment, Musical Items, Cameras and Photo Equipment, Pets and Supplies, Miscellaneous for Sale, Ties, Socks, Wanted to Buy/Trade.

Automotive

Table with 2 columns: Category and Price/Details. Includes Cars for Sale, Trucks/Vans for Sale, Campers/Trailers, Motorcycles/Mopeds, Auto Services, Autos for Rent/Lease, Miscellaneous Automotive, Wanted to Buy/Trade.

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1 to 4 days: 90 cents per line per day. 5 to 10 days: 70 cents per line per day. 11 to 25 days: 60 cents per line per day. 26 or more days: 50 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 4 lines.

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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.

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Part time. Duties include answering phones, data entry, filing, etc. Call 672-2666, 8:30-5pm.

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HERE'S an opportunity for a challenge part time position that is close to home. We have an immediate opening for a part time clerk/typist in our advertising department. If you have a pleasant telephone manner, as well as excellent spelling and typing skills, you may qualify for this permanent position. Some previous sales experience is a plus. Hours are Monday-Friday, 8:30-2:30. Call Denise Roberts of the Manchester Herald, 643-2711, for an interview.

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General office skills. Duties include scheduling, insurance, record keeping. Salary negotiable. Call 644-2926.

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Full time. Full cycle position. 2 and 4 cycle experience. Must be able to work on own and have complete set of tools. Eckert's Lawn & Leisure. 742-0103.

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LOST: Female Calico cat. White. Vicinity Greenwood Drive, Manchester. Large reward for her safe return. 643-8631.

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Right spot for ambitious, active people who can show quality moving service. Expecting welcome, but will provide full training, insurance and pension benefits. Permanent jobs. Apply Hartford Dispatch Moving & Storage, 225 Prospect Street, East Hartford. 528-9551, EOE.

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Immediate openings available. Above average hourly pay rate. Time and 1/2 after 40 hours. Steady Monday-Friday work schedule. Paid insurance, vacation and holidays. Interviews at Manchester Tobacco & Candy Company, 229 Green Road, Manchester. See Mr. F. Schmitt, 643-2711.

NOTICE TO BID

Sealed proposals for renovations for Stage II Interior Restroom and Renovations to Cheney Hall, 177 Hartford Road, Manchester, Connecticut, will be received by Mr. Raymond C. Chubb, Building Committee, Cheney Hall Building, First Floor, 40 Main Street, Lincoln Center, Manchester, Connecticut, 06103, at 8:00 P.M., December 18, 1987, at which time and place bids will be accepted. Bids received after this time will not be opened. A certificate of award will be issued to the successful bidder who will be required to furnish Performance and Payment Bonds in the full amount of \$1.5 million. The Building Committee, LTM/CHARR, reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids without obligation. Plans and Specifications can be obtained upon deposit of \$25.00 at the office of the Architect, The Main Building, 40 Main Street, Lincoln Center, Manchester, Connecticut, 06103, on Monday, December 21, 1987, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the written consent of the Cheney Board of Commissioners. LTM/CHARR Mike Zickel, President 643-2711

21 HOMES FOR SALE. SOUTHERN New England classified ads reach nearly 600,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The basic fee is \$25 word ad is only \$35 and will appear in 14 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for sales.

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INVESTMENT TO BID. Superior Court - JUVENILE MATTERS. STATE OF CONNECTICUT. Order of the Superior Court. In re: MONTANA (Unincorporated). Petitioner for the Termination of Parental Rights. LEONARD DOUGLAS. Petitioner of the Board of Education. NOTICE TO BID #278. "Resurrection Gymnasium Project - St. Ignace Elementary School".

21 HOMES FOR SALE. BRIGHT and Cheerful! Wake up to a bright and sunny kitchen filled with beautiful oak cabinets! This fine plus room Cape Cod offers a flexible open and airy floor plan, 3 1/2 bedrooms, newer modern bath, fireplace, hardwood floors plus a lot more to see. Priced to sell! \$134,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

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RENTALS. MANCHESTER, Central location. Available weekly. Security and references. 649-7277 or 649-4248.

RENTALS. MANCHESTER, Good location. 3rd floor. Stove, refrigerator. Available December 1. No pets. Security and references. 649-7277 or 649-4248.

RENTALS. MANCHESTER, 3 bedroom Cape with fireplace, living room and sliders from dining room to deck and private yard. 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. \$119,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1971.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION. KENNEL Helper needed mornings and weekends in South Windsor. 289-1522.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION. DATA ENTRY-CLERICAL. Medical billing office seeks full time person for data entry and clerical work. Ac. counts receivable and typing experience helpful. Hours weekdays, 9:00-5:00. Call 647-9191.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION. BOARD CLERK / ASSISTANT SECRETARY. 37.5 hours per week. Some flexibility with hours and work schedule. Excellent fringe benefits. 2 evening meetings per month. Nathan Chesler, Superintendent of Schools, Coventry Public Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Rd, Coventry, CT 06233. 742-7317.

EMPLOYMENT & EDUCATION. FULL TIME... MANCHESTERHERALD THE PROFESSIONALS. 24 ADAMS STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 06040. 646-3520.

TRUCK DRIVER / WAREHOUSE. SYNDET PRODUCTS, INC. a leading mfg. supplying the commercial car wash industry, has an opening for a truck driver / warehouse person. Class II license required, for regional deliveries, NO overnight. Excellent benefit package, including health and dental insurance, profit sharing, etc. Please apply in person. SYNDET PRODUCTS, INC. Route 6, Bolton, CT. EOE

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# Big kid creates a holiday miracle

## Designer works all year on floats and balloons for parade

By Andrea Hamilton  
The Associated Press

HOBOKEN, N.J. — Manfred G. Bass works all year to create his versions of the miracle on 34th Street to the delight of children on Thanksgiving Day, then goes home and collapses.

Bass designs the giant helium-filled balloons and floats for the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, and to him this Thursday's event is another work day — but one he relishes.

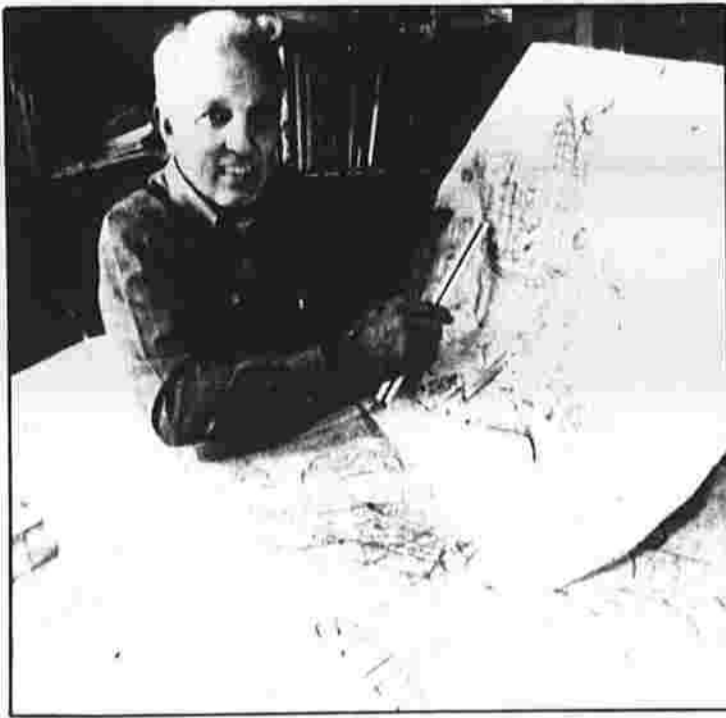
"Parades are for the young at heart and there are a lot of big kids like me out there," said the 52-year-old sculptor and illustrator by training.

He describes vividly the festive atmosphere that descends on New York City as hundreds of thousands of spectators line the 2½-mile parade route to watch the extravaganza along with millions of television viewers nationwide.

"A parade is a special event. It's done on a very special scale using all the elements of fantasy that make up a parade," he said last week as workers put the finishing touches on floats such as the Marvel Universe, featuring characters from the comic book series.

This year, the parade will feature 10 huge balloons and more than 30 floats, all designed and constructed at Macy's studio in a Hoboken warehouse by Bass and 20 artists, carpenters and others.

Bass, who attended the New York Phoenix School of Design, joined the studio in 1960 after spending two years in the Army sculpting monuments at the Infantry Museum in Fort Benning, Ga.



PARADE DESIGNER — Manfred G. Bass, 52, designer of floats and giant balloons for the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, poses in his Hoboken, N.J., workshop.

Bass and others begin transporting the brightly painted floats and balloons across the Hudson River to New York City the night before Thanksgiving. The floats, constructed of fiberglass and steel, are collapsible so they can be transported more efficiently through the Lincoln Tunnel.

"I set up the whole parade," said Bass. After the Santa Claus float — always the last — begins to roll, he hurries to the end of the route to dismantle the traditional parade beginning, the turkey float.

"And after it's all over, I go home and collapse," he said. "My wife is very good about it. She doesn't know Thanksgiving as a holiday."

"The next day, the hammers begin again," Bass said, adding that he already has a float for next year on the drawing table.

Like the floats, the balloons are designed after a creative meeting to choose a subject, usually a storybook or cartoon character.

A blueprint and clay models are used to guide workers as they lay out urethane-coated nylon on massive tables and cut pieces of material that are sealed together to create up to 30 chambers in one balloon.

Artists then hand-paint the balloons, which can be as large as 100 feet long and 35 feet wide. The chambers are filled with helium on parade day.

Spider-Man and Snoopy will make their debuts in the 61st annual parade, and an old favorite, Kermit the frog, will make his 11th appearance.

"The only thing that can go wrong is the weather," Bass said. High winds make it difficult for the 25 to 40 people assigned to maneuver each balloon.

Bass is especially excited about the new Peanuts float featuring a Teflon ice rink with snow-laden trees, icicles and a snowman for a backdrop.

"When you look out the window at the first snow of the year, the snow sparkles, and as we grow older we all have those precious, special moments. We try to capture them," Bass said. "It's like looking through a stained-glass window."

The ice rink will make its debut Thursday with Jill Schulz, daughter of Peanuts comic strip creator, Charles Schulz, on skates.

More than 2,500 Macy's employees participate in the parade handling balloons to driving floats. Fourteen marching bands from across the country also will take part this year.



NEW ANCHORS — Kathleen Sullivan and Harry Smith, anchors of "CBS This Morning," pose for a recent photo. The enthusiastic duo are in New York, meeting with television critics, before the debut of their new program.

### Names in the News

#### Woods recovering

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor James Woods, whose intense portrayal of a photojournalist in the movie "Salvador" earned him an Oscar nomination, is recovering from pneumonia, his spokeswoman says.

Woods was hospitalized for a week before being released last weekend, publicist Andrea Jaffe said Tuesday. Work on his film, "The Boost," has been halted for at least two weeks but resumes Monday.

"The Boost" co-stars actress Sean Young as Woods' wife. Woods plays a New York hustler and tax-shelter salesman who burns out and turns to drugs.

#### Preventive measure

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio and television talk show host Larry King undergoes heart bypass surgery next week at New York Hospital, his attorney said.

"Larry has decided to have this surgery now, rather than later, as a preventive measure," said attorney Bob Woolf.

Woolf said King expected to resume his normal schedule on Cable News Network and the Mutual radio network within four to six weeks.

CNN said Rona Barrett would take over the nightly King show temporarily beginning Monday.

#### Exercise cycling

SEATTLE (AP) — Spanish tenor Jose Carreras was riding an exercise bike a week after receiving a bone-marrow transplant to treat leukemia, a hospital spokeswoman says.

"He's doing well. There are no problems," Susan Edmonds, of



ALBERT MARKS ... gives up his title

the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, said Tuesday.

The 41-year-old international opera star underwent the transplant on Nov. 16 and is expected to remain at the center for one more month. He will undergo outpatient tests he is released, Ms. Edmonds said.

Carreras' first major test since the transplant will be Monday, when doctors remove a small amount of marrow and test it for leukemia cells and healthy cell growth.

#### Sammy's surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. will undergo surgery next month to restore a hip reconstructed two years ago, a spokesman said.



JAMES WOODS ... suffers pneumonia

The 62-year-old actor-singer-dancer will return to Cedars Sinai Medical Center, where he will be evaluated for a possible hip implant, spokesman Arnold Lipsman said Tuesday.

Davis, who just finished an appearance at Bally's Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev., underwent reconstructive hip surgery at the hospital in November 1985 after injuring his hip while filming a television version of "Alice in Wonderland."

#### No more pageants

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The man who fired Bert Parks and weathered the scandal of a nude Miss America says he has ended his 35 years as head of the Miss America Pageant.

Albert A. Marks Jr. handed over his duties and title as chief executive officer Tuesday to the pageant's legal counsel, Leonard C. Horn, who has been associated with the show for 25 years.

Marks, a 74-year-old stockbroker, said he decided to give up joint responsibility after "some soul searching" following the Oct. 19 stock market crash. "I decided you can't have split authority," he said.

Marks was the man who replaced Parks first with actor Ron Ely and then with the current host, Gary Collins. He also handled reporters when nude photos of Miss America Vanessa Williams appeared in a men's magazine.

#### Out of his element

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Race car driver Bill Elliott was a little out of his element during his latest collision.

Elliott, who won NASCAR's Atlanta Journal 500 on Sunday, was a passenger Tuesday in an Air Force F-16 jet fighter that collided with a Georgia Air National Guard F-15 fighter over Jefferson County.

No injuries were reported, although the pilot of the other plane safely ejected before his fighter crashed. Elliott's pilot, Maj. Wayne F. Conroy, flew safely back to Dobbins Air Force Base, officials a spokesman said.

Capt. Robert Coffman, an Air Force spokesman, said Elliott had done a recruiting commercial for the Air Force Reserve and was being given an "orientation ride" when the collision occurred.

He did not have an explanation or description of the crash.

### The Quiz

A Newspaper in Education Program  
Sponsored by  
The Manchester Herald

#### Worldscope (10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 In Washington recently, Nicaragua's President Daniel Ortega asked Nicaraguan Cardinal Miguel Obando Y Bravo to present a cease-fire proposal to the contras. Mr. Ortega also met with Speaker of the House Jim Wright, who was acting (CHOOSE ONE: on orders from, against the wishes of) the President.

2 Twenty-six people died in a recent plane crash at the Denver airport. The DC-9 plane flipped over and broke apart on takeoff. At the time, visibility was reduced because of (CHOOSE ONE: fog, snow).

3 At the recent Arab summit, several nations decided to resume diplomatic ties with . . . This Arab nation was spurned by others for its 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

4 President Reagan's third nomination to the Supreme Court this year is Anthony Kennedy, a man who is considered (CHOOSE ONE: more, less) conservative than the previous two nominees.

5 The Food and Drug Administration recently approved a new drug called TPA. The drug could prevent tissue damage in patients suffering from (CHOOSE ONE: heart attacks, tumors).

#### Matchwords (2 points for each correct match)

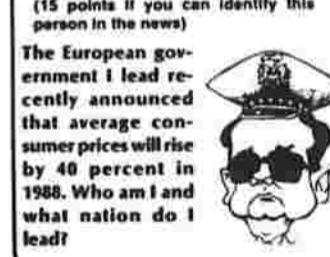
- 1-overcome a-inundate
- 2-overflow b-inspect
- 3-overrun c-exaggerate
- 4-oversee d-conquer
- 5-overstate e-occupy

#### Peoplwatch/Sportlight (5 points for each correct answer)

- 1 Publisher William Gaines and the rest of his staff recently celebrated the 35th birthday of . . . — the nation's oldest humor magazine.
- 2 Critics are praising "Timebends," the autobiography of playwright Arthur Miller. Miller is perhaps best known for his Pulitzer Prize-winning play (CHOOSE ONE: "The Glass Menagerie," "Death Of A Salesman").
- 3 Most pre-season polls ranked last year's NCAA tournament runner-up (CHOOSE ONE: Syracuse, Georgetown) number one in college basketball this year.
- 4 Last week, Martina Navratilova began her quest for a fifth consecutive Virginia Slims title in Chicago. TRUE OR FALSE: Navratilova is currently ranked second in the world.
- 5 Two weeks into the NBA season, the Boston Celtics and L.A. Lakers were still undefeated. The record for most wins at the start of a season is . . .

a-9 b-15 c-21

#### Newsname (15 points if you can identify this person in the news)



YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61-70 points — Fair. © Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1123-87

#### ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

1-B; 2-C; 3-F; 4-D; 5-E; 6-A; 7-G; 8-I; 9-H; 10-J; 11-K; 12-L; 13-M; 14-N; 15-O; 16-P; 17-Q; 18-R; 19-S; 20-T; 21-U; 22-V; 23-W; 24-X; 25-Y; 26-Z; 27-AA; 28-AB; 29-AC; 30-AD; 31-AE; 32-AF; 33-AG; 34-AH; 35-AI; 36-AJ; 37-AK; 38-AL; 39-AM; 40-AN; 41-AO; 42-AP; 43-AQ; 44-AR; 45-AS; 46-AT; 47-AU; 48-AV; 49-AW; 50-AX; 51-AY; 52-AZ; 53-BA; 54-BB; 55-BC; 56-BD; 57-BE; 58-BF; 59-BG; 60-BH; 61-BI; 62-BJ; 63-BK; 64-BL; 65-BM; 66-BN; 67-BO; 68-BP; 69-BQ; 70-BR; 71-BS; 72-BT; 73-BU; 74-BV; 75-BW; 76-BX; 77-By; 78-BZ; 79-CA; 80-CB; 81-CC; 82-CD; 83-CE; 84-CF; 85-CG; 86-CH; 87-CI; 88-CJ; 89-CK; 90-CL; 91-CM; 92-CN; 93-CO; 94-CP; 95-CQ; 96-CR; 97-CS; 98-CT; 99-CU; 100-CV; 101-CW; 102-CX; 103-CY; 104-CZ; 105-DA; 106-DB; 107-DC; 108-DD; 109-DE; 110-DF; 111-DG; 112-DH; 113-DI; 114-DJ; 115-DK; 116-DL; 117-DM; 118-DN; 119-DO; 120-DP; 121-DQ; 122-DR; 123-DS; 124-DT; 125-DU; 126-DV; 127-DW; 128-DX; 129-DY; 130-DZ; 131-EA; 132-EB; 133-EC; 134-ED; 135-EE; 136-EF; 137-EG; 138-EH; 139-EI; 140-EJ; 141-EK; 142-EL; 143-EM; 144-EN; 145-EO; 146-EP; 147-EQ; 148-ER; 149-ES; 150-ET; 151-EU; 152-EV; 153-EW; 154-EX; 155-EY; 156-EZ; 157-FA; 158-FB; 159-FC; 160-FD; 161-FE; 162-FF; 163-FG; 164-FH; 165-FI; 166-FJ; 167-FK; 168-FL; 169-FM; 170-FN; 171-FO; 172-FP; 173-FQ; 174-FR; 175-FS; 176-FT; 177-FU; 178-FV; 179-FW; 180-FX; 181-FY; 182-FZ; 183-GA; 184-GB; 185-GC; 186-GD; 187-GE; 188-GF; 189-GG; 190-GH; 191-GI; 192-GJ; 193-GK; 194-GL; 195-GM; 196-GN; 197-GO; 198-GP; 199-GQ; 200-GR; 201-GS; 202-GT; 203-GU; 204-GV; 205-GW; 206-GX; 207-GY; 208-GZ; 209-HA; 210-HB; 211-HC; 212-HD; 213-HE; 214-HF; 215-HG; 216-HH; 217-HI; 218-HJ; 219-HK; 220-HL; 221-HM; 222-HN; 223-HO; 224-HP; 225-HQ; 226-HR; 227-HS; 228-HT; 229-HU; 230-HV; 231-HW; 232-HX; 233-HY; 234-HZ; 235-IA; 236-IB; 237-IC; 238-ID; 239-IE; 240-IF; 241-IG; 242-IH; 243-II; 244-IJ; 245-IK; 246-IL; 247-IM; 248-IN; 249-IO; 250-IP; 251-IQ; 252-IR; 253-IS; 254-IT; 255-IU; 256-IV; 257-IW; 258-IX; 259-IY; 260-IZ; 261-JA; 262-JB; 263-JC; 264-JD; 265-JE; 266-JF; 267-JG; 268-JH; 269-JI; 270-JJ; 271-JK; 272-JL; 273-JM; 274-JN; 275-JO; 276-JP; 277-JQ; 278-JR; 279-JS; 280-JT; 281-JU; 282-JV; 283-JW; 284-JX; 285-JY; 286-JZ; 287-KA; 288-KB; 289-KC; 290-KD; 291-KE; 292-KF; 293-KG; 294-KH; 295-KI; 296-KJ; 297-KK; 298-KL; 299-KM; 300-KN; 301-KO; 302-KP; 303-KQ; 304-KR; 305-KS; 306-KT; 307-KU; 308-KV; 309-KW; 310-KX; 311-KY; 312-KZ; 313-LA; 314-LB; 315-LC; 316-LD; 317-LE; 318-LF; 319-LG; 320-LH; 321-LI; 322-LJ; 323-LK; 324-LL; 325-LM; 326-LN; 327-LO; 328-LP; 329-LQ; 330-LR; 331-LS; 332-LT; 333-LU; 334-LV; 335-LW; 336-LX; 337-LY; 338-LZ; 339-MA; 340-MB; 341-MC; 342-MD; 343-ME; 344-MF; 345-MG; 346-MH; 347-MI; 348-MJ; 349-MK; 350-ML; 351-MN; 352-MO; 353-MP; 354-MQ; 355-MR; 356-MS; 357-MT; 358-MU; 359-MV; 360-MW; 361-MX; 362-MY; 363-MZ; 364-NA; 365-NB; 366-NC; 367-ND; 368-NE; 369-NF; 370-NG; 371-NH; 372-NI; 373-NJ; 374-NK; 375-NL; 376-NM; 377-NN; 378-NO; 379-NP; 380-NQ; 381-NR; 382-NS; 383-NT; 384-NU; 385-NV; 386-NW; 387-NX; 388-NY; 389-NZ; 390-OA; 391-OB; 392-OC; 393-OD; 394-OE; 395-OF; 396-OG; 397-OH; 398-OI; 399-OJ; 400-OK; 401-OL; 402-OM; 403-ON; 404-OO; 405-OP; 406-OQ; 407-OR; 408-OS; 409-OT; 410-OU; 411-OV; 412-OW; 413-OX; 414-OY; 415-OZ; 416-PA; 417-PB; 418-PC; 419-PD; 420-PE; 421-PF; 422-PG; 423-PH; 424-PI; 425-PJ; 426-PK; 427-PL; 428-PM; 429-PN; 430-PO; 431-PP; 432-PQ; 433-PR; 434-PS; 435-PT; 436-PU; 437-PV; 438-PW; 439-PX; 440-PY; 441-PZ; 442-QA; 443-QB; 444-QC; 445-QD; 446-QE; 447-QF; 448-QG; 449-QH; 450-QI; 451-QJ; 452-QK; 453-QL; 454-QM; 455-QN; 456-QO; 457-QP; 458-QQ; 459-QR; 460-QS; 461-QT; 462-QU; 463-QV; 464-QW; 465-QX; 466-QY; 467-QZ; 468-RA; 469-RB; 470-RC; 471-RD; 472-RE; 473-RF; 474-RG; 475-RH; 476-RI; 477-RJ; 478-RK; 479-RL; 480-RM; 481-RN; 482-RO; 483-RP; 484-RQ; 485-RR; 486-RS; 487-RT; 488-RU; 489-RV; 490-RW; 491-RX; 492-RY; 493-RZ; 494-SA; 495-SB; 496-SC; 497-SD; 498-SE; 499-SF; 500-SG; 501-SH; 502-SI; 503-SJ; 504-SK; 505-SL; 506-SM; 507-SN; 508-SO; 509-SP; 510-SQ; 511-SR; 512-SS; 513-ST; 514-SU; 515-SV; 516-SW; 517-SX; 518-SY; 519-SZ; 520-TA; 521-TB; 522-TC; 523-TD; 524-TE; 525-TF; 526-TG; 527-TH; 528-TI; 529-TJ; 530-TK; 531-TL; 532-TM; 533-TN; 534-TO; 535-TP; 536-TQ; 537-TR; 538-TS; 539-TT; 540-TU; 541-TV; 542-TW; 543-TX; 544-TY; 545-TZ; 546-UA; 547-UB; 548-UC; 549-UD; 550-UE; 551-UF; 552-UG; 553-UH; 554-UI; 555-UJ; 556-UK; 557-UL; 558-UM; 559-UN; 560-UO; 561-UP; 562-UQ; 563-UR; 564-US; 565-UT; 566-UU; 567-UV; 568-UW; 569-UX; 570-UY; 571-UZ; 572-VA; 573-VB; 574-VC; 575-VD; 576-VE; 577-VF; 578-VG; 579-VH; 580-VI; 581-VJ; 582-VK; 583-VL; 584-VM; 585-VN; 586-VO; 587-VP; 588-VQ; 589-VR; 590-VS; 591-VT; 592-VU; 593-VV; 594-VW; 595-VX; 596-VY; 597-VZ; 598-WA; 599-WB; 600-WC; 601-WD; 602-WE; 603-WF; 604-WG; 605-WH; 606-WI; 607-WJ; 608-WK; 609-WL; 610-WM; 611-WN; 612-WO; 613-WP; 614-WQ; 615-WR; 616-WS; 617-WT; 618-WU; 619-WV; 620-WW; 621-WX; 622-WY; 623-WZ; 624-XA; 625-XB; 626-XC; 627-XD; 628-XE; 629-XF; 630-XG; 631-XH; 632-XI; 633-XJ; 634-XK; 635-XL; 636-XM; 637-XN; 638-XO; 639-XP; 640-XQ; 641-XR; 642-XS; 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# ROAD RACE



Defending champion John Doherty will head the field that will answer the starter's gun at 10 a.m. Thursday for the 51st running of the Manchester Road Race. A registered field of 6,500 is expected, with about 7,000 runners anticipated for the second oldest road race in New England. Doherty and four-time champion John Treacy, who is back after a one-year absence, will be among the favorites in a field that includes several world-class runners.

The Manchester Road Race  
— a special supplement

**Manchester Herald**

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1987

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# World-class field to answer the gun

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

How do you come up with an encore performance after the golden anniversary of the Manchester Road Race turned out so well?

Easy. You go out and get a field of world-class runners that have never been assembled before in Manchester. "This year you should see a pack, not just one or two (coming down Main Street heading for the finish line)," said Dave Prindville, race coordinator, whose main responsibility is to attract a top-flight field.

A field of close to 7,000 officially registered entrants — a record number — is expected to answer the starter's gun Thursday at 10 a.m. in front of St. James Church on Main Street. When the gun is sounded, the likes of defending champion John Doherty, four-time champion John Treacy, Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga, Richard O'Flynn, Gerry O'Reilly and Keith Brantly will stretch across the front of the pack.

Any one of the six could emerge with the laurels in the 51st running. Or it could be any one of several other first-time or veteran entrants in the Manchester Road Race. The field is that star-studded.

Doherty ran under the colors of England a year ago but now runs under the green, white and orange banner of Ireland. He joins the famed "Irish Connection" that has been predominant in the Silk City run since its first appearance in 1978 when Treacy ended Amby Burfoot's long reign. Doherty, who runs for Team Etonic, has had a good year to date. He's won the Charlotte Observer 10K, the Rich Classic, the Riverside Twilight Five-Miler and the Warwick 10K.

For Treacy, this is a return to his favorite place to run. "This is the one race I've been back to most often. I think that says something," Treacy, from County Waterford, Ireland, set



Runners crowd Main Street a year ago for the 50th Manchester Road Race. A record field of about 7,000 registered runners are expected for Thursday's run.

the Manchester course record in 1979 with a 21:28 clocking. That time, according to nine-time champion Burfoot, is one that's going to take a stellar performance to beat.

Ndayisenga, who was born in Belgium and now lives in Fairfax, Va., was runner-up to Doherty in the 1986 race, finishing two seconds behind the winner as the pair went head-to-head down Main Street. Ndayisenga has had a good 1987 to date with wins at the Fairfax 10K, the Maryland 10K and Penny Relays 10K.

O'Reilly and O'Flynn are each making a fourth appearance in Manchester. They, along with Treacy, missed the 50th run because of other commitments but are returning in hopes of gaining top honors. O'Flynn was second in the 1985 race, trailing Treacy to the tape, while O'Reilly was third.

There has not been an American winner in Manchester since Charlie Duggan, in his lucky 13th appearance, broke the tape

in front of the field in 1980. The latest U.S. entry who has a shot of breaking the foreign-born string is the 25-year-old Brantly from Gainesville, Fla., who confirmed last Friday that he will be in Thursday's field. Brantly, named the 1986 men's Road Runner's Club of America, is coming off a winning performance. He won the Jamaica International 10K on Nov. 15, in 90-degree, 100 percent humidity, with a time of 30:20.

"The depth this year is far greater than ever," Treacy said. "I'm looking for a nice day. And, who knows, maybe that record will go," he said of his '79 record clocking.

Others committed to the '87 field include Jim Cooper, a native of Granby who was third at the Nike Cherry Blossom 10K title in Washington, D.C., in 1986. Richard Mulligan, a new addition to the "Irish Connection," will be in Thursday's run along with Gordan Snaden from

Team Etonic. Gerard Donakowski, a three-time All-America at the University of Michigan, will also toe the start line with what is shaping up as the best field in race history. Donakowski is the 1986 and '87 TAC National 10K champion.

The field is so deep, a Connecticut runner is going to be hard-pressed to break into the top-25 prize list. David Litoff, of Middletown, was the top Nutmeg finisher in '86 with 14th placement. He'll be in Thursday's field. The top local entrants again are Tim De-Valve and Steve Gates. De-Valve made the elite top-25 list a year ago in 23rd place. He saw his time slip by only a second from 1985 to a year ago, but saw his placement dip by 12 spots.

The women's field is not expected to be as deep as the men's, but a good group of runners has been assembled. A pair of English entrants, Jill Clarke from Sheffield and Christine Benning from Man-

chester, head the list of entries. Two-time U.S. Olympian Jan Merrill, who had a disappointing debut in Manchester in '86, has forwarded her entry for the 1987 race. She was bothered by a hamstring pull in her first appearance and finished back in the women's field. "I think she wants to come back and do something," Prindville said of Merrill.

Prindville was also working on having Judi St. Hillare, who set the women's record in her lone appearance in '85, return to Manchester. Sabrina Peters, who was second a year ago, and Susan Baxter-Faber of Naugatuck are entered. Lee Hayer, who turned in a 25:54 winning effort, is not expected to defend her women's title.

The top three male and female finishers will receive TAC Trust Awards of \$1,000, \$750 and \$500. The first 25 finishers and top five females will also make the prize list along with the first three in four age divisions (up to 39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over). The first three high school boys and girls and top Connecticut male and female finishers will also hit the prize list.

Two round-trip airline tickets to Hawaii, courtesy of Connecticut Travel Services Inc., will be randomly drawn at the awards ceremony. Winners must have completed the 4.77-mile course.

The big winner, as it is every year, will be the Muscular Dystrophy Association Fund, the national objective of the Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. The Manchester Road Race Committee and Tall Cedars are race sponsors, with financial backing from Pratt & Whitney and The Hartford Courant.

A total of \$21,380 was directed to muscular dystrophy research from the race a year ago. Race Director Jim Balcome said he expects to approach that figure again this year.

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# Volunteers are backbone of the race

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

What does it take to put on a production such as the Manchester Road Race?

It takes people. It takes some paid individuals, of course, but the bulk of those who are the backbone of the Thanksgiving Day morning trot are the volunteers.

They are volunteers who do so willingly and have made it part of their family tradition on the fourth Thursday in November of every year.

"All those good people," said Irene Smith, emergency medical services coordinator at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Smith heads the volunteers who help tabulate the runners as they get to and across the finish line.

Her group numbers about 225. She has many veterans. "There are a vast number of people who have been doing it for 10 years with me," said Smith. "There are a lot of people willing. They all say 'yes,'" she said.

Among these volunteers, there are five who man the early warning stations. They are the ones in front of the finish line. "They help handle the flow of traffic so the recorders can best handle it," Smith said.

There's a group of seven who man the forward ropes. "Each (rope) is held by two people and they gently open and close the chutes to help the flow of traffic," Smith continued. There are 36 to 40 more volunteers manning the gates and another 27, along with three leaders, whose responsibility is



Manchester Herald

There are approximately 225 volunteers who serve in the chute system, recording the numbers as the runners come across the finish line. They're an integral part of the Manchester Road Race.

the runners as they pass through the chute system. There are 25 recorders who document the runners' finishes.

Smith and George Roy serve as finish-line coordinators.

Along with these volunteers who help with the finish, there are others who are there to keep interlopers out. There's a group of 50 volunteers, recruited by Peter Keenan, who himself was

recruited by Eamon Flanagan, president of the Manchester Road Race Committee. That group of 50 keeps individuals from running out onto the course during the running of the race (anyone hear of Rosie Ruiz?) and for post-chute security to keep the flow of runners coming in unimpeded.

Keenan's group is coordinated with the Manchester Police Department, which itself is out in force for the race. There's a contingent of 60 from the police department active on race day, said Capt. Robert Gullano, patrol division commander. The police set up traffic posts from start to finish with officers stationed at all major intersections to keep traffic away from the runners.

There's a lead cruiser and two motorcycle patrol officers in the front of the pack and one cruiser at the tail end to assure the safety of any runner in the back. The police department is also out before the race, setting up barriers and cones to help keep matters under control.

Before Smith's crew goes to work, there's another group, headed by Herb Stevenson, the property officer for the race, that has the responsibility of setting up the snow fences and reviewing stands. This group sets up the chute system after the last of the runners have answered the starter's gun at 10 a.m. It takes about 1 1/2 minutes for all the runners to cross the starting line.

Stevenson's crew, led by Kenny Irish, assistant Manchester parks director, is paid. "We couldn't operate this with vo-

lunteers," Stevenson said, pointing out that the pay is far less than what it should be. "We start putting things together at 6 a.m.," he said.

There are others who aren't even seen. There are those who put on the annual spaghetti dinner the evening before the race. There are members of the Boy Scout troop from St. Mary's Episcopal Church that polices the area around St. James Church after the race is over. And there are those, like hospital workers, who fill in for their colleagues who are manning the all-important positions in the chutes on race day.

And then there are those like Smith's husband, Dick, who is at home keeping an eye on the turkey and the grandchildren while she and her two sons, Michael and Richard, and her two daughters-in-law are working the race.

Does Smith have a problem getting her volunteer group? "Never," she said. "We don't have an overabundance but we do have extra people. We call them the floating phalanx. They're headed by Joel Janenda and they're there if we need them."

Working the race, according to Smith, is not a chore for the townspeople of Manchester. "I think it's part of our holidays. There's a real community spirit, is the best way to describe it. There's as much excitement with the volunteers as with the runners who participate as families.

"People can't imagine Thanksgiving without the Manchester Road Race."

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# Committee has made race take off

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

Who are the members of the Manchester Road Race Committee?

They're a group of individuals who, after taking over a successful product that maybe needed a little refinement, have made the annual Thanksgiving Day run on Manchester's streets take off.

The race first drew a four-figure entry list in 1976. But with this growth came complications. There were several snags in 1978, including one at the finish line where many runners didn't get their placement or time.

The committee was formed after that to help iron out the bugs.

Since then, the road race has had tremendous growth. There were more than 6,400 officially entered runners in 1986, a figure that surpasses the official entry list for the 1987 Boston Marathon.

The group that oversees today's operations includes James Balcome, director of the race.

"My responsibilities are to handle the overall organization of the race. I do the nuts and bolts from getting the applications printed and mailed to getting all the key people organized for the event to go off," Balcome said.

Balcome, 44, a guidance counselor at Rockville High School, has been race director for eight years. He previously coached cross country and

track at Rockville High. David Prindiville, a Main Street surgeon, is the committee's coordinator. Prindiville, 41, is in charge of public relations along with handling, as Balcome said, "all of the idiosyncracies of the invited runners." Prindiville is among those responsible for getting world-class runners to enter the Manchester Road Race, lending to its prestige in recent years.

Richard McKenzie and Jim Harvey are maybe two of the most important people on the committee. McKenzie, an attorney in Hartford with the firm of Day, Berry & Howard, is the committee's vice president and results coordinator. He and Harvey were key figures as last year's results were tabulated in record speed.

Eamon Flanagan, chief of anesthesiology at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is the committee president. He's credited with helping round up many of the key figures for the race.

Those key people include Pete Keenan, who is in charge of the security force that keeps unwanted spectators off the course during the race and out of the chute system as the runners come in. Another Flanagan recruit is Irene Smith, who is in charge of the 225 volunteers at the finish line.

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Other committee people include Smith; George Roy, treasurer; and Joan Brown, secretary, who runs the race's hotline. Al Cashman handles the prizes and awards, Bob Dorin is in charge of the timers, and Herb Stevenson is property officer.

"Herb's group sets up all the scaffolding and the chute sys-

tem before the race. He's one of our most important people in the whole process," Balcome said.

Fred Gaal of the Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, is that club's representative on the race committee. The Tall Cedars were the only sponsors of the race from 1951 to 1984, until Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

became involved. Joan and Bill Schwarz, with help from Mike Saimond, were in charge of the second annual Manchester Road Race Health Expo, which was held Saturday at Manchester High School.

"I get a lot of credit for what people do. There's no question it could not be done without them," Balcome said.



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## Burfoot is glad to be back for his 25th consecutive run

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

When you think of the Manchester Road Race, the name Amby Burfoot comes to mind. Burfoot, a nine-time champion, may not be among the leaders when the 51st road race takes place on Thanksgiving Day, but his presence will still generate a lot of excitement.

The 41-year-old Burfoot, executive editor for Runner's World magazine, said he's more than willing — but not fully able — to be involved in his 25th consecutive road race on Turkey Day.

An Achilles tendon inflammation, which took him out of training for 2½ months, will put on hold any dreams Burfoot may have had of capturing the master's division (40-49) title in the Manchester race.

"I'll be running Manchester very slowly in the back of the pack," the affable Burfoot said in a telephone interview from his home in Pennsylvania.

That was hardly the case when Burfoot, then a schoolboy at Fitch High School in Groton, burst upon the local scene in 1963. He took 14th place overall and was the first schoolboy across the tape in his first run through Manchester streets. His placements saw steady progress, reaching runner-up honors in 1966 and 1967.

He broke the tape first in 1968 with a clocking of 22:34 — the same year in which he won the famed Boston Marathon. That 1968 victory began the renowned stretch that saw the bespectacled, bearded Burfoot win nine times in 10 attempts. He was King of the Hill in Manchester from 1971 through 1977, setting a course record in 1972 (22:21) that stood for 17 years before being broken by John Treacy.

Treacy broke Burfoot's string of victories in Manchester in 1978 with a time just two seconds off the Wesleyan University graduate's best effort.

Burfoot finished in the top-25 prize list two more times, taking ninth in 1980 and 12th in 1981, before finishing back in the pack. But townspeople remember him regardless of where he finishes. "They'll yell 'where's your painter's cap' if I'm not wearing one," said Burfoot, who made a painter's cap famous in his heyday.

"I still feel everyone in town is my friend. I'll get cheered whether I'm 50th or 100th. People still look for me and that makes you feel terrific. We're all hams and Manchester is my favorite stage because I do get the recognition there," Burfoot said.



AMBY BURFOOT  
... familiar name

Burfoot's competitive days are at a standstill. His work with Runner's World has reduced the time he's had for training, and the Achilles tendon problem has slowed him even more. But Manchester is the one race he said he won't miss.

"This is the one racing streak that I have kept intact while letting all others slip. This is the one most important race to me. I don't see myself as a competitive runner anymore but I do want to keep certain tradition alive and Manchester is the one most important race to me."

"It's my little Ironman streak. Doc (Charlie) Robbins is 12 to 13 years ahead of me, but

I just want to keep my own streak alive," Burfoot said. Robbins will be entering his 37th consecutive road race, his 43rd overall, on Thursday.

There are no dreams of victory for Burfoot; no visions of being up in front with the likes of John Treacy, John Doherty and Jean Pierre Ndayisenga, for example. His one hope, though, is to match Ray Crothers' feat of winning the high school, open and master's divisions. "That's pretty dark because all the masters are so fast," Burfoot admitted.

"I'm not putting the time and energy into it because of work and because of the years I did run. You come to a point in life where the sport is more fun to be recreational and this is purely recreational for me right now," he said.

The fluid stride that put him among the elite nationally and internationally will be slower. And the number of finishers in front of him will be increasing. Burfoot, though, has no complaints. "I'm going to be way, way back, but enjoying it."

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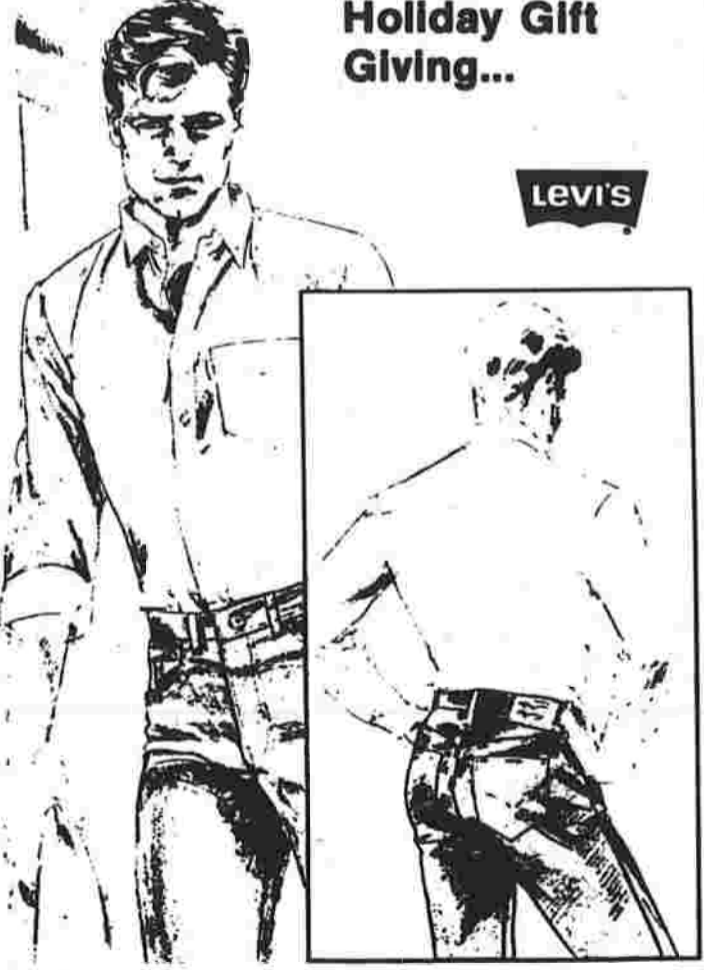
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1987 - 7

## Doherty looks to add to a good 1987

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

This has already been a good year for the John Doherty clan.

And Doherty, the defending champion of the Manchester Road Race, hopes to make 1987 an even better year by leading Thursday's field for the 51st running of the event.

Doherty has not had a heavy running schedule lately. He's been busy learning his new responsibilities as a father.

"My wife (Jennifer) had a baby in the beginning of September," the 26-year-old Doherty said. His voice brought his smile through the telephone lines from his home in West Warwick, R.I. The newest member of the Doherty household, Stephen, checked in at a robust 10 pounds, 6 ounces.

Doherty returns to Manchester as a winner in his last outing, at the Sports Med 10K in South Bend, Ind., which he took with a time of 28:34. He was in Europe for the track season but suffered a knee injury in July and didn't qualify for the World Championships in Rome in late August. Doherty said he's now fully recovered and raring to go Thanksgiving Day.

"I'm at 128 pounds right now and 128 is where I'm at when I'm at my peak," the 5-9 Doherty said.

Doherty, who runs for Etonic,

was dubbed a member of the "British Connection" a year ago along with Geoff Smith. He broke a string of six straight successes by members of the famed "Irish Connection," which included four-time champion John Treacy. Treacy is returning to Manchester this year after missing the golden anniversary run because of another commitment.

This time, both Doherty and Treacy will be running for the Irish. Doherty was born in England but both his parents are Irish, and he recently became an Irish citizen.

"That's because of the British selection policy for major games," Doherty said. "You can be the best available runner, and because of a quirk you might not get picked. That happened to me in '84 when in the 5,000 I finished third in the trials and didn't get selected (for the Olympic Games in Los Angeles)," he said.

Doherty's goal is to make Ireland's Olympic team for the 1988 games in Seoul, South Korea, in the 5,000. But he's aware he'll face some competition in making that against such notables as Eamonn Coghlan, Frank O'Marra and Paul Donovan.

British Connection? Irish Connection? "I have a good British claim and a good Irish claim so it's best I take a



John Doherty broke the tape first in 1986. He'll be back Thursday to defend his title with four-time champion John Treacy one of the many in the world-class field he'll have to beat.

neutral stand," he quipped. "(But) I run for Ireland now so if it comes down to it, I'm Irish."

Doherty's best time for 5,000 (3.1 miles) is 13:23, and for 10,000 (6.2 miles), 27:56.

Earlier in the year, Doherty was involved in several road races. He was sixth at the Crescent City 10K in New Orleans in April. Treacy won that race. He was second at the Boston 10K Milk Run, also in

April, in 28:30. He won the Twilight 5-Miler in Springfield, Mass., in 22:40 at the end of May and also won the Rich Class 10K in Johnston, R.I., in 29:03, over a hilly course.

Doherty's initial visit to Manchester saw him turn in a 21:45 clocking over the 4.77-mile layout. That was the eighth fastest time ever recorded. He thinks, though, that it was not his best effort. "I think I'll be in better shape this year. My

training has been going well since getting over the injury in August," he said.

Doherty will have to combat Treacy, whom he has faced twice in competition and lost both times, along with other notables such as Jean Pierre Ndayisenga, who was second in '86, Richard O'Flynn and Keith Brantley, a Floridian who was named the top men's runner of 1986 by the Road Runners Club of America.

"I feel this is going to be a stronger field than last year," Doherty said.

"If he (Treacy) is running well, I think he'll take some beating. If I run as well as I can, I have a good chance of beating him."

Being cautious is one thing first-time runners in Manchester have found out is not the best strategy. John Gregorek, the pre-race favorite in '86, didn't press the issue on the Highland Street hill and found himself too far behind Doherty and Ndayisenga. He placed third, 15 seconds behind the leader. Doherty plans to be anything but cautious on race day.

"The hill doesn't worry me. I hope to be out front setting the pace. I won't hang around. I'm going to get out and hammer it," he said.

And make it even a better year for the Doherty clan.

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# O'Reilly out to move up in race field

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

The last time Gerry O'Reilly ran in Manchester, he made history for the "Silk City" and the entire state of Connecticut.

In an effort to produce the first sub-four-minute mile ever in the state, the Manchester Community College/New England Relays committee highlighted the inaugural running of the Christie McCormick/ComFed Invitational Mile at Manchester High School on June 20 featuring five men who had broken the enviable four-minute mark.

Encouraged by an enthusiastic crowd at Pete Wigren Track, O'Reilly did not disappoint the eager onlookers expecting to witness Connecticut track and field history. O'Reilly invigorated the crowd with a 57-second final quarter and broke the tape in 3:59.36 to vanquish one of the most coveted barriers in sports.

O'Reilly, a 23-year-old Irishman, will be returning to Manchester for the 51st running of the Manchester Road Race. This will mark O'Reilly's fourth appearance in the esteemed 4.77-mile race, where he has steadily improved each year.

In his maiden appearance in 1983, the 1987 Villanova University graduate placed eighth, moved up to fourth in 1984, and finished a strong third in 1985, when he defeated the highly touted John Gregorek. Hailing from a country which has produced many world-class runners, O'Reilly seems to be the budding phenomenon from the Emerald Isle.

Having missed Manchester last year because of a commitment to run in the TAC (The Athletics Congress) National Cross Country Championships in San Francisco, O'Reilly is glad to be coming back to his "home away from home."

"I'm really happy about coming back," the native of County Meath said. "It's more than a race to me. The Irish community up there is great. It's a great feeling. I remember sitting in my hotel room in San Francisco with John (Treacy) last year on Thanksgiving wondering how Manchester went. I'm really looking forward to going back."

In what may amount to be the finest field ever to grace the streets of Manchester, O'Reilly is confident in his chances to win. "I would be looking to mix it up with the guys," he said. O'Reilly knows that if he is to improve, self-confidence will play a pivotal role in his future. He can't continue to be awed by fellow countrymen like Treacy and Eamonn Coghlan.



GERRY O'REILLY  
... in fourth appearance

"If you're ever going to make it, you can't hold them up on a pedestal," said O'Reilly, who

runs for the New Balance Track Club. "I have to believe in myself."

The 1986 Big East Cross Country champion, O'Reilly had a star-studded collegiate career which was highlighted by a second-place finish in the 3000-meter run at the NCAA Division I Indoor Championships in 1986 and his record-setting run in the Millrose Games College Mile at Madison Square Garden in 1986. O'Reilly's time of 4:01 shattered the previous college mark of 4:06. O'Reilly placed fifth in the NCAA Division I outdoor 1,500 last June.

O'Reilly's biggest achievement came this past summer when he qualified for the Irish team in the 1,500 meters which went to the World Track and Field Championships in Rome in late August. Despite being eliminated in the first-round heats of the 1,500 in Rome, O'Reilly has been training well and expects a big race in Manchester.

"My summer was a little disappointing," he said. "I raced so much in college I left all of my races back at Villanova. I know I'm strong now. That hill (Highland Street) doesn't seem as intimidating. My training has gone

really smoothly." Strategy will undoubtedly be a vital aspect in this year's edition of the Road Race and O'Reilly has a plan of his own. His powerful finishing kick could prove decisive if this race is run at a tentative pace. O'Reilly has run a 3:54 mile and 1:49 for 800 meters.

"If I can stay with the pack, O'Reilly's final tuneup for Manchester came this past Sunday in the Baltimore, Md., 10K. O'Reilly finished a strong second to fellow countryman Marcus O'Sullivan and was timed in 28:11 for the 6.2-mile distance. O'Sullivan was caught in 28:10. Another pre-race favorite for Manchester, Jean-Pierre Ndoyisenga, was third, two seconds behind O'Reilly.

"Within 10 yards or so, I think that I'll have a good shot. Every year I've run, John (Treacy) has busted up the hill. The hill separates the men from the boys."

With the likes of Treacy, John

With the likes of Treacy, John Doherty, Keith Brantly, Jean-Pierre Ndoyisenga and Gerard Donakowski, O'Reilly is also realistic about his chances. "You could run a fast race and finish fifth or sixth. It's a weird time of year to judge what kind of shape other runners are in. That adds a little mystery."

Although Treacy hasn't raced since September, O'Reilly would never discount his awesome talent. "I would never underestimate John," he said. "He's one of the toughest runners I've ever seen. He runs through pain barriers. If he turns on the pressure, he can crack them."

Progressing rapidly among elite runners, O'Reilly would love to win in Manchester. "It would be the icing on the cake for 1987," he said.

One thing is for sure: O'Reilly seems primed and ready to put forth a serious effort to get to the winner's circle and, if this race is won on Main Street, O'Reilly is the one to watch.

# Treacy to make sixth run in Manchester Road Race

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

For as long as people speak of the Thanksgiving Day road race, one name will always be part of the talk of the venerable Manchester event — Ireland's John Treacy.

A four-time winner and course-record holder, Treacy is returning to the Silk City for the sixth time. Manchester has been the setting for several of his most momentous performances of an eventful world-class career. His only defeat in Manchester came at the hands of fellow countryman Eamonn Coghlan, the world-record holder of the indoor mile, in a classic duel in 1983.

Treacy's two most overwhelming runs in Manchester came during his initial two appearances, in 1978 and 1979. Fresh out of Providence College in 1978, the then 21-year-old Treacy journeyed to Manchester for the first time to try to end Amby Burfoot's seven-year stranglehold on the winner's circle.

Treacy had garnered the prestigious World Cross Country Championship in March 1978 in Glasgow, Scotland. In all, Burfoot, the 1968 Boston Marathon champ, had won nine of the previous 10 editions of the Manchester Road Race. After the race, one king (Burfoot) had been dethroned and another (Treacy) was the new monarch in Manchester.

After his first triumph, Treacy vowed that the following year he would break the course record held by Burfoot. Treacy, who had defended his World Cross Country title in Limerick, Ireland, matched his prognostication talents with his running ability and in 1979 he shattered the course record by an amazing 55 seconds. That new record, still existing, is 21:26 for the 4.77-mile course. The closest anyone has come to Treacy's enviable mark was in 1983 when Coghlan ran 21:36. Treacy's brother, Ray, was runner-up in the '78 race — a whopping 59 seconds in back of his sibling.

After a three-year absence, Treacy bowed to Coghlan in an exhilarating 1983 race. Before his Manchester run in 1984, Treacy collected what was probably the finest honor of his career — an Olympic silver medal in the marathon at Los Angeles. It was Treacy's first effort in a marathon.

In 1984 and 1985, Treacy and decimated the fields. After his 1986 commitment to his sponsor, New Balance Track Club, to run in the TAC (The Athletics Congress) National Cross Coun-



JOHN TREACY  
... four-time winner

try Championship in San Francisco, Treacy is now back in Manchester for this year's 51st running. On Thanksgiving Day last year, Treacy, while in San Francisco, called Manchester after the race to see who had won because of his endearment to this grand race.

"Of course I'm glad to be coming back to Manchester," the 30-year-old Treacy said. "In most places you run a road race once or twice, this will be my sixth time in Manchester. I think that says it all. The attraction is that Manchester is a good town."

A two-time Irish Olympian, Treacy placed seventh in the 5,000-meter final at the 1980 Olympics in Moscow and was 10th in the 10,000-meter run in the 1984 Olympics before his stirring marathon run. In the final event of the Los Angeles Games, Treacy took home to Warwick, R.I., the only medal won by Ireland during the '84 Olympics.

During 1987, Treacy has encountered difficulties beginning with his first main objective of the year — the Boston Marathon last April. Treacy had devoted his training regimen to the Boston Marathon during the previous six months. One of the pre-race favorites in only his second marathon of his life, Treacy finished a disappointing 14th. He then set his eyes on the 10,000 meters at the World Track and Field Championships in Rome beginning in late August.

Treacy's fortunes worsened at the World Track and Field

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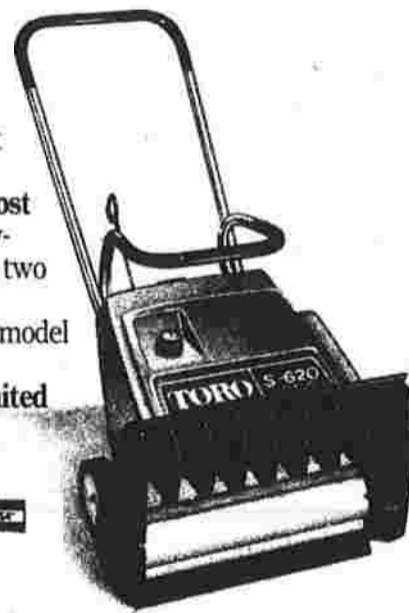
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## Ndayisenga wants to improve by one to the winner's circle

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

For Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga, an improvement by one place in this year's 51st Manchester Road Race will put him in the winner's circle.

He impressed the crowd throughout Manchester during his maiden appearance in the race in 1986, placing a strong second to newly crowned champ John Doherty after the pair dueled over the 4.77-mile course.

Ndayisenga, 23, was timed in 21:47 — the 10th fastest time ever produced in Manchester. Now he's prepared to move up that all-important one notch and to dethrone Doherty.

"I'm pretty excited about it," Ndayisenga said. "In a race like this you always want to run your best."

Ndayisenga is originally from Brussels, Belgium, and he grew up in Burundi, Central Africa. Now he lives in Fairfax, Va.

Since graduating from West Virginia University in 1986, Ndayisenga has toured the elite road racing circuit across the United States and has, in a short time, acquired quite a name for himself.

"It's always important to beat good runners," Ndayisenga said. "That's where you pick up your confidence. Guys like (John) Treacy are consistent. People like me, we're still learning. Those guys already have some tricks."

At West Virginia, Ndayisenga was All-American for three straight years in cross country, indoor and outdoor track. His two best accomplishments were his sixth-place finish in the Division I National Cross Country Championships in 1984 and his third placement in the NCAA outdoor 5,000 meters in 1985. He has run 28:13 for 10,000 meters (6.2 miles), 22:32 for five miles, and 13:27 for 5,000 meters.

Ndayisenga, who has a fluid, smooth stride, plans to pursue either the 5,000 or 10,000 for next summer's Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

Since graduating from college, Ndayisenga has acquired a sponsor, Adidas, and has assaulted road races from coast to coast. Some of his best 1987 achievements:

- first place in the Fairfax, Va., 10K, where he defeated Jon Sinclair;
- first place in the Maryland 10K, where he defeated Joseph Kipsang;
- first place in the Penn Relays 10K;
- seventh in the Falmouth



J.P. NDAYISENGA  
... wants to move up one

- (Mass.) Road Race:
- eighth in the Pittsburgh Great Race 10K;
  - fourth in the Orange Bowl 10K in Miami;
  - third in the OctoberFest 12K in Chicago; and
  - second place in the Tulsa 15K, where he bowed to Gidamis Shabanga and beat Ed Eyestone and Sinclair.

In his most recent effort, Ndayisenga, after taking a wrong turn on the course, finished third in the Baltimore 10K last Sunday. Ndayisenga's

time was 29:13. Gerry O'Reilly, also entered in the Manchester race, finished second.

The Manchester course seems to fit Ndayisenga's style well and, after one impressive bid, he could be one of the pre-race favorites in this year's renewal.

"I didn't think it (the course) was very challenging," Ndayisenga said. Then he remembered the long, arduous Highland Street hill. "How fast you can take that hill is the key. You can make a mistake by being conservative on the hill."

Conservatism, especially in a shorter distance like Manchester's, is not in Ndayisenga's vocabulary. "In a short race you can run hard from start to finish," he said. "I think the public will see an exciting race. We'll be trying to hammer each other all over the course. For me, there's no way I can run conservative."

Treacy, who has usually quelled his adversaries on the hill, will have a tough task in subduing Ndayisenga up Highland Street. "Whoever takes the initiative, I'll give him my support," Ndayisenga said.

"I'll be closing out my season in Manchester," he said. "I expect to be competitive there."

If Ndayisenga is as competitive as he was a year ago, he could find himself in the winner's circle after this year's 51st running of the Manchester Road Race.

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## Treacy's record not easy to surpass

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

What will it take to break John Treacy's Manchester Road Race record clocking of 21:26?

A phenomenal effort, according to Amby Burfoot, executive editor of Runner's World magazine.

Burfoot owns one Manchester Road Race mark that may never be broken: the number of consecutive victories. Burfoot, who first emerged on the local scene as a schoolboy in 1963, won the Turkey Day trot from 1971 to 1977. He also won the race in 1968 and '69 to give him nine victories, a figure that has not been approached.

John Kelley's six victories are second most on the list of all-time winners.

But Treacy's mark for the officially measured 4.77-mile course, set in 1979, is one that Burfoot ranks as one of the two in New England that could stand the test of time. Burfoot ranks the mark in the Falmouth, Mass., road race as the other one that will be tough to

beat.

"Treacy's course record is as good as any course mark in the country," Burfoot said. "Treacy in his first year got a good feeling about the course and the second year (1979) he was winning world championships."

"There have been some great runners since he set the mark and none have come close. It'll take a world championship-type effort to beat that mark," Burfoot added.

Treacy's 1979 mark eclipsed a record held by Burfoot for 17 years. That clocking was 22:21. Today, however, it doesn't even rank among the top 20 times in Manchester Road Race history.

Eamonn Coghlan, the world indoor-mile record holder, has been a three-time entrant in Manchester and holds three of the five fastest times in the

race's history. He beat Treacy to the finish in 1983, at 21:36 compared to 21:40, but his best clocking still trails Treacy's mark by 10 seconds.

"The mark is very, very good. It'll take the equivalent of an Alberto Salazar in the best

shape of his life to break John's mark," Burfoot predicted.

There's going to be a world-class field in the 51st road race on Thanksgiving Day with the likes of Treacy, defending champion John Doherty, '86 runner-up Jean Pierre Ndayisenga and Keith Brantly in the field. And it's going to take one of them, with perfect weather conditions, too, at their best to beat Treacy's record.

"It'll take someone really talented and really fit to beat that mark," Burfoot said.

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# Brantly hopes to leave mark in race

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

Distance lends enchantment. Gainesville, Fla., is a far cry from Manchester. But Keith Brantly plans to bridge the gap between the two after his first appearance in the Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving Day.

Originally from Illinois, Brantly has lived in the Gator State since he was 7 years old.

A 1986 graduate of the University of Florida, Brantly has left an indelible mark in road racing circles across the United States over the past two years. The closest place to Manchester where Brantly has raced was at Riverside Park in Agawam, Mass., in 1986 and '87. The occasion was the Riverside Park Twilight Five-Miler.

John Doherty, the defending Manchester Turkey Day champ and odds-on favorite to repeat this year, knows Brantly only too well. In the '86 race at Riverside, Brantly established his personal record for five miles (22:39) and defeated Doherty, who placed second. This past May, the pair matched up again in the same race with the outcome being reversed.

Another key victory for Brantly in 1986 was his victory in the Asbury Park (N.J.) 10K where he subjugated an elite field, including Gidamis Shanga, Geoff Smith (seventh in the 1986 Manchester Road Race), Mark Scrutton (former NCAA Division I cross country champion), and Barry Smith. Brantly is the three-time defending champ at Asbury Park. For his accomplishments during 1986, Brantly was named road racer of the year by the Roadrunners Club of America. Brantly's personal best for the 10K distance of 6.2 miles is 28:07.

Brantly is a legitimate threat to break up the foreign-dominated winners' circle in Manchester. If Brantly were to be victorious on Thursday, he would be only the second American since 1978 to win in the Silk City. American Charlie Duggan won in 1960.

With Doherty, four-time champ and record-holder (21:26 set in 1979) John Treacy, and the lethal threat of Gerry O'Reilly, Brantly sees the makings of a fine spectacle in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning.

"It's going to be an interesting situation," said Brantly, who is sponsored by the Kangaroos Track Club. "You've got John Treacy who is going to hammer you into the ground. And Gerry O'Reilly, you have to hammer into the ground or else he'll outkick you."



KEITH BRANTLY  
... American challenger

Brantly is all too respectful of the powerful Doherty.

"He (Doherty) is the type of guy you can't let up on," Brantly said. "He's not the type of guy who has a bad day."

Brantly, who has never run in Connecticut before, is excited about the race. "I have heard it is pretty much Irish-

dominated," he said. "I don't get to race that often up in New England. You can go and make a name for yourself or you can go and just be a name. There's an awful lot of good runners. I'm not going to put a lot of pressure on myself."

The last time Brantly raced in the region was in the New England TAC (The Athletics Congress) outdoor track and field championships last June at Northeastern University in Boston. Brantly finished seventh in the 5,000-meter event in which Treacy was third and O'Reilly was fourth.

While in college, track always was Brantly's pride and joy over cross country. So road racing is his main objective now. He was three-time champ in the 10,000 meters at the prestigious Penn Relays and placed fifth in the NCAA 10,000 final in 1983. Brantly was a four-time All-American (twice outdoor track, once indoor track, once cross country) and has a degree in athletic administration. His occupation, outside of running, is his own

marketing business called K.B. Promotions.

In the 10,000-meter event at the U.S. TAC qualifying meet in June in San Jose, Calif., for the second World Track and Field Championships in Rome, Brantly ran what he called "my worst track race of my career." He finished a dismal 12th. Brantly still plans to concentrate solely on the 10,000 for his shot at the U.S. Olympic team for the 1988 Summer Olympics to be held in Seoul, South Korea.

Brantly's other key achievements of 1987 included second place in the Falmouth Road Race (Mass.) in August; first place in the Asbury Park 10K; second in the Maggie Valley (N.C.) 10K in September (Doherty was ninth); and first place in the Pittsburgh Great Race 10K (28:17) in September.

Recently, Brantly was victorious in the Wendy's Classic 10K in Bowling Green, Ky., on Oct. 31. His winning time was 28:01 and he defeated Mexican Marcus Barreto, who was the No. 1 rated 10K runner in the country at the time. And on Nov. 15, he

won the Jamaica International 10K with a time of 30:20 on a 90-degree day with 100 percent humidity along a hilly course.

As Brantly calls Manchester an "exploratory race," his favorite distance to race is "anything between three and five miles." The 4.77-mile Manchester loop should suit him just fine.

"There are so many different styles of athletes (in the field)," Brantly explained. "You have to make sure you know what each runner can do. It's going to be like a 5,000 race. The pace will be similar." Though he is noted for his front-running tactics, as is Treacy, Brantly feels very confident in his finishing touch, which he calls his "secret weapon."

"I have extremely fast acceleration," he said. "Anywhere from zero to 10 seconds, I'll wipe anyone out." Historically, first-timers, no matter what their credentials, haven't fared too well in Manchester. Brantly is out to prove them wrong.

"I enjoy running where running is appreciated," he said.

# Official course is 4.748

By Len Auster  
Manchester Herald

The official title of the Thanksgiving Day run through the streets of the Silk City is the Manchester Five-Mile Road Race.

But it's not five miles. It was hand-calibrated by Race Director Jim Balcome in 1982 at 4.779 miles.

But if you inspect the applications for the '87 Road Race closely, you'll see a section that says, "Course is officially measured at 4.748 miles."

Is Manchester shrinking? What's going on here?

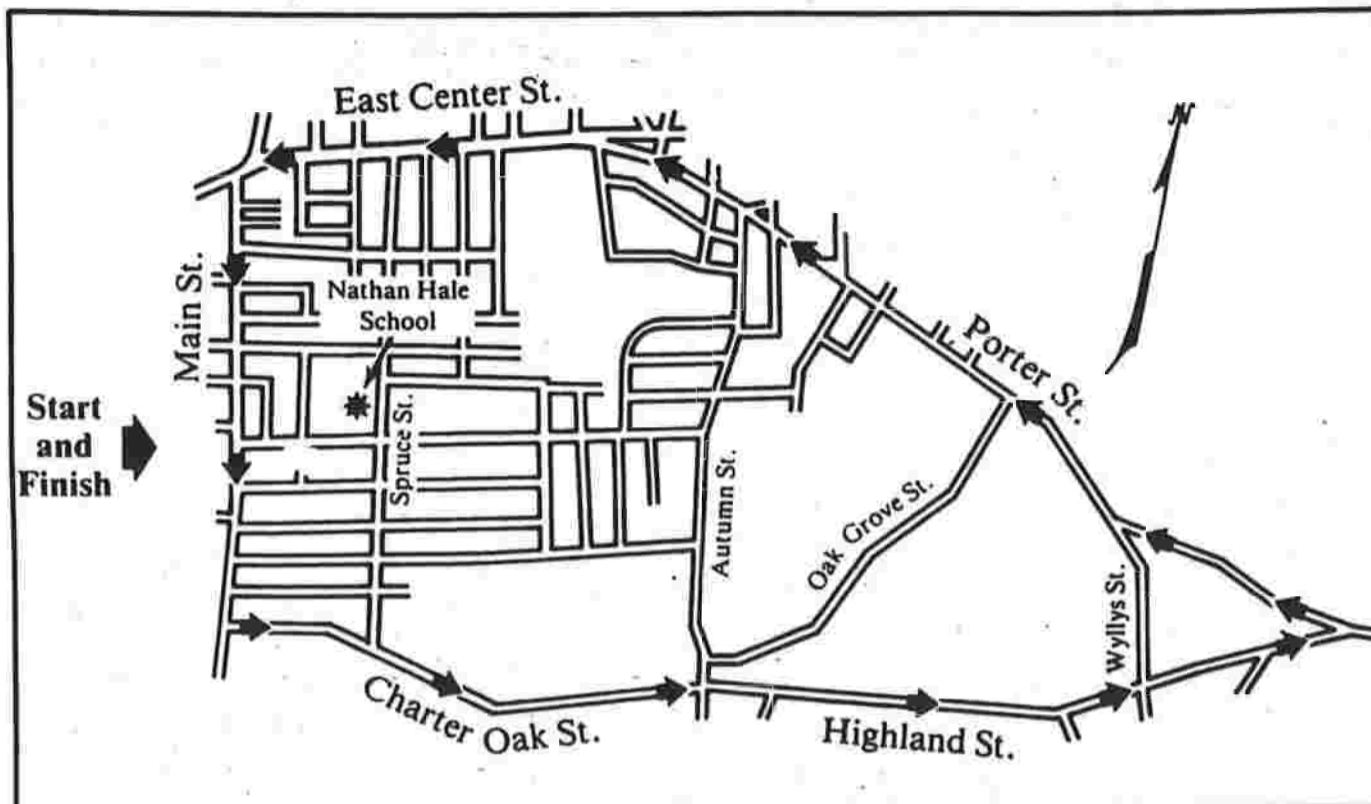
"We had it tax-certified," Balcome explained at a pre-race luncheon. "It's more accurately measured. It's absolutely accurate now. We were advertising it incorrectly before."

Phil Susag, who was head timer for many years, used a calibrated trail-measuring wheel in 1945 when the race was revived after a lapse of 11 years. Then, the course measured 4.788 miles.

With reconstruction of the intersection of Porter and Highland streets, in conjunction with construction of Interstate 384, the distance was shaved slightly.

The starting line, which has moved several times, was set in 1977 at its present location in front of St. James Church on Main Street. For a while, there were suggestions that the distance be increased to an exact 5 miles.

Runners overwhelmingly vetoed that idea. They like the Manchester course as it is. All 4.748 miles of it.



The Manchester Road Race course officially measures 4.748 miles. It begins in front of St. James Church on Main Street and winds onto Charter Oak Street. That turns into Highland Street and the runners continue up

the hill until a sharp left turn onto Porter Street. Then it's a mostly downhill stretch onto East Center Street, before the runners turn for home back onto Main Street. The finish line also is in front of St. James Church.

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# Duggan set for his 20th Road Race

By Earl Yost  
Special to the Herald

Twenty-year status will be achieved by Charlie Duggan when he reports to the starting line Thursday at 10 a.m. for the 51st Manchester Road Race.

His 20 consecutive appearances rank him in longevity only behind Charlie Robbins, Charlie Dyson and Amby Burfoot. Robbins will be in his 42nd race, 36th in succession; Dyson will be making his 36th start, 19th in a row; and all-time champion Burfoot will become a 25-year man in as many years.

Duggan first attracted attention while at Hartford Public High School. Later he had a scintillating track and cross country career at Springfield College, where he was a three-time All-America selection. He is the only American-born runner to win in Manchester in the last nine years.

Duggan prevailed in 1980, waving his arms high above his head during the final stretch down Main Street before thousands of spectators.

Winning in Manchester was a dream come true. Now 34, the 5-7, fleet-footed 138-pound Duggan holds one distinction: He's made the coveted prize list, reserved for the elite top 25 finishers, a record 19 times. Last year he broke a three-way tie he shared with Dyson and Burfoot.

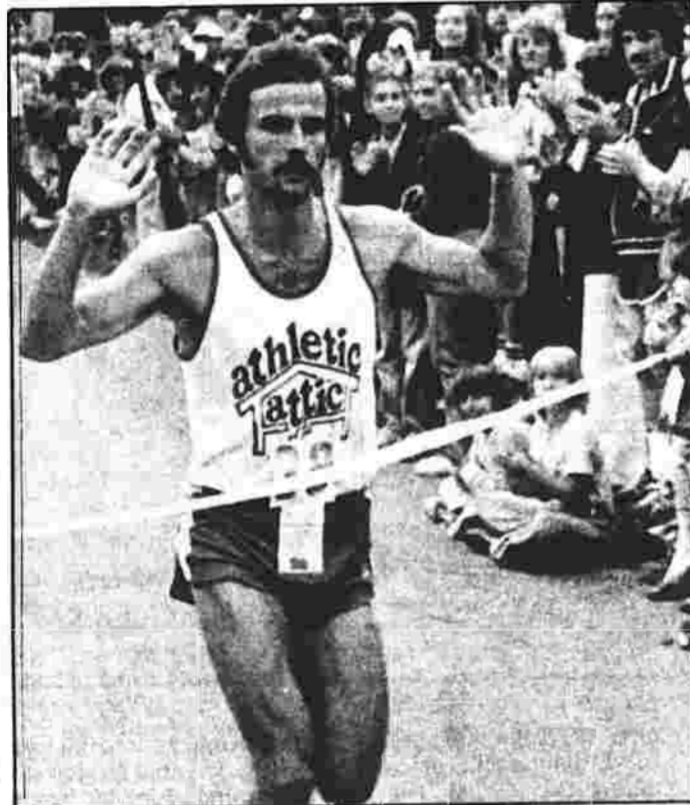
Duggan, who has moved up from Tampa, Fla., after 12 years, is now teaching physical education and coaching track and cross country teams at Baldwinville, which is 10 miles northwest of Syracuse, N.Y. He's also coordinator of the school's football stadium. The cross country squad is No. 1 in New York state competition.

"My second goal in Manchester is to run 50 consecutive years. I really want to be on that prize list this year. I hope to break 23 minutes which should place me in the top 15.

"I would like to win every category that I'm eligible for. I've won the high school division and men's open," he said by telephone. Other male age prize groups are 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over.

Duggan was sharp this fall in winning the Utica 15K, shaving 20 seconds off the record held by Henry Romo. He added another 15K triumph in Lafayette, N.Y., and bested the field in a 10K in Auburn, N.Y., before trying the Bank One Marathon in Columbus earlier this month. After 18 miles, he dropped out.

Duggan has never finished lower than 20th in Manchester during his sparkling career. Fifteen times he was in the top 10 and eight times he was among the first five to cross the



Manchester Herald

Charlie Duggan, who was the last American to win in Manchester in 1980, will be the field for the 20th consecutive time Thursday.

finish line. Three times he was second best and on two other occasions, he was third. Last Thanksgiving he was a respectable 10th.

From 1975 to 1979, Duggan was among the pre-race favorites, placing second, third, second, second and third in that

five-year span before accomplishing his goal in 1980.

The 13th run for Duggan was anything but unlucky. After a dozen unsuccessful attempts, starting while a student at Hartford Public High School in 1968, Duggan finally reigned as champion in 1980.

"The win was bigger than anything I ever won, even better than the ICAA cross country championship when I was in college.

"I had two goals in track: one to make the United States Olympic team, and the other was to win in Manchester. I missed the first one, as did all the U.S.A. athletes in 1980, but I got that second goal," he said.

Looking back, Duggan recalled that he "spent the entire fall (of 1980) training for the Manchester race. I predicted that I would cover the course in 22:30, and I did," he said. The official clocking was exactly 22:30.

"I worked 13 years to win in Manchester. The victory was something that you work for all your life," he reported.

At the time, Duggan was a track and cross country high school coach in Tampa.

Offering the stiffest challenge eight years ago was runner-up Mick O'Shea, part of the "Irish Connection," who was 17 seconds slower and 120 yards back.

During his junior and senior years at HPHS, under the coaching of former Olympic gold medal winner Lindy Remigino, Duggan took schoolboy honors in both the 1969 and 1970 runs with eighth and sixth places to his credit.

Three times second best, Duggan saw the heels of Amby Burfoot in both the 1975 and '77 races.

A fellow named John Treacy spoiled Burfoot's shot at the top

in 1978. Treacy had won the world cross country championship early that fall, after gaining the NCAA indoor and outdoor three-mile crowns.

Not winning in '78 was Duggan's biggest disappointment. "I didn't know about John Treacy competing. My aim was to beat Amby Burfoot. When I heard Treacy was running, it kind of knocked me down a peg," he said.

Duggan did accomplish one aim: He beat Burfoot, who settled for fourth place. But he didn't plan on coming face to face with Treacy, who has since made a name for himself in Manchester racing annuals with four Turkey Day wins, plus a course record time of 21:26 set in 1979.

Back to defend his title in 1981, Duggan ran into the full force of the "Irish Connection." Irishmen Eamonn Coghlan, Ray Treacy, Mick O'Shea and Brendan Quinn grabbed the first four places in that order; Duggan fell back to 14th place.

Sponsored by Brooks, Duggan notes that "Manchester is a race within a race. For me now, it's great to meet up each year with old friends like Amby Burfoot, Charlie Dyson, Ray Crothers, Charlie Robbins. I really enjoy going there."

Duggan is now in the twilight of his two-decade career but he can still look back on a moment that cold November morning when he stood in the spotlight after ruling the field in the Manchester Road Race. He was king for the day.

# Tabulating the race results has entered computer age

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

Many people, especially those who actually run in the Manchester Road Race, must wonder how the results of such a massive event are tabulated accurately and quickly.

For years, registered runners would not receive the race results in the mail until Christmas or later. Now, the results are finished for publication a mere two days after the race — an amazing accomplishment.

Who is the mastermind behind the swiftness in which the results are compiled? It's Manchester resident Jim Harvey.

Harvey, a 48-year-old employee of Aetna Life and Casualty, is a computer programmer instructor. He became involved in the road race after his son played on a town rec soccer team coached by Dr. Eamon Flanagan, one of the race directors. Harvey, who along with Dick MacKenzie handles the result tabulations, began working on the results five years ago after he designed a suitable program.

"He (Harvey) is just incredible," Flanagan said. He approached his superiors at Aetna to see if he could use one of their computers as the main source of the race data. They were very supportive.

"They regard it as a donation to the community," Harvey said. Previously, the results had been gathered at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

What was the most difficult part for Harvey and his workers?

"The difficult thing was how to handle so much data so quickly," Harvey said. "There

is such a flood of humanity." How does the actual process work?

All the information from the race applications is collected and put into the main computer at Aetna. That data entry begins four to six weeks before the race.

On the day of the race there are two coordinated groups of four people each. The four people at the finish line are equipped with microphones which are hooked up to four people with headphones inside Manchester Hardware.

The personal computers used at Manchester Hardware are synchronized with the race clock. As runners cross the finish line, the persons stationed at the finish line call out every fifth number to those in Manchester Hardware. Also, as the runners parade down the chutes, people manually write down the bib number of each finisher as a "safeguard."

The Manchester Hardware list of times is then compared to the list of bib numbers at the end of the chutes and each finisher is assigned a time. All of this data is then fed into a computer where the data is calculated and sorted and a placement is given. The time of each runner in the results is usually within one or two seconds of the actual finish, which is phenomenal.

"We feel that it is more than adequate," Harvey said. What are the biggest problems for Harvey and his crew?

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Runners head for Charter Oak Street as they make the turn off of Main Street after the start of the 50th Road Race a year ago. There were over 6,400 registered runners a year ago with an estimated crowd of 40,000 lining the

streets. Road Race Director Jim Balcome said Tuesday he expects over 6,500 registered runners and a total field of 7,000 to answer the gun for the 51st running on Thursday if the weather holds.

## Numbers to watch

There are some old, familiar faces who'll be in the field for Thursday's 51st running of the Manchester Road Race. There will be some new ones, as well. If you're looking for someone old, or someone new, here are some of the numbers to watch:

In the front of the pack should be runners such as John Treacy (5), John Doherty (15), Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga (32), Jim Cooper (7), Gerry O'Reilly (4), Richard Mulligan (8), Keith Brantly (19), Richard O'Flynn (11) and Gerard Donakowski (28). Others who could crack the elite group include Gordon Snaden (6), Dean Crowe (14), Brian Lenihan (16), David Litoff (17), John Bysiewicz (18), Garrett Barry (144) and 1980 champion Charlie Duggan (3).

Local runners to watch are Tim DeValve (12) and Steve Gates (13).

The women's field has the likes of Susan Baxter-Faber (701), Christine Benning (702), Jill Clarke (703), Karen Smyers (704), Jan Merrill (705) and Sabrina Peters (706).

Old-time favorites who may not be toward the front but nevertheless to watch are: bare-footed Charlie Robbins (1) and nine-time champion Amby Burfoot (2).

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### Scorecard since 1945

Year	Top three finishers	Time
1945	Charlie Robbins, Herb Stevenson, Fran Leary	26:10
1946	Charlie Robbins, Tom Crane, Joe McCluskey	25:09
1947	Joe McCluskey, Bob Knowles, Jess Van Zant	25:02
1948	Ted Vogel, Fred Schoeffler, George Terry	25:03
1949	Tom Crane, Fred Schoeffler, John Kelley	24:48
1950	Fred Schoeffler, John Kelley, John Lafferty	24:55
1951	John Kelley, Tommy Crane, Bob Black	24:55
1952	John Kelley, Austin Scott, Charlie Robbins	23:33
1953	John Kelley, Charlie Robbins, Nick Costes	24:20
1954	Nick Costes, Dick Hart, Fred Schoeffler	24:42
1955	Dick Hart, John Kelley, George Terry	24:48
1956	Charlie Dyson, Alan Shaier, Bob Scharf	23:34
1957	John Kelley, Pete Ciose, Lew Sieglitz	23:39
1958	Pete Ciose, Ed McAllister, Al Confalone	24:43
1959	Bob Lowe, John Kelley, Russ Bennett	24:18
1960	Bob Lowe, Jim Keefe, Larry Damon	24:00
1961	John Kelley, Walt Barker, Larry Damon	24:21
1962	John Kelley, Len Ehler, Larry Damon	24:30
1963	Vic Zwolak, John Kelley, George Conefrey	23:53
1964	Ralph Buschmann, Jim Keefe, John Kelley	23:56
1965	Ray Crothers, Jim Keefe, John Kelley	23:50
1966	Ralph Buschmann, Amby Burfoot, Ray Crothers	23:14
1967	Art Dulong, Amby Burfoot, Ralph Buschmann	23:14
1968	Amby Burfoot, Jim Keefe, Sid Sink	22:34
1969	Amby Burfoot, Pat McMahon, John Vitale	22:38
1970	John Vitale, Pat McMahon, Amby Burfoot	22:42
1971	Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Terry Gallagher	23:45
1972	Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Dan Moyihan	22:21
1973	Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Bill Rodgers	22:37
1974	Amby Burfoot, Peter Squires, Bill Rodgers	22:32
1975	Amby Burfoot, Charles Duggan, Tom Hollander	22:34
1976	Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Charles Duggan	22:34
1977	Amby Burfoot, Charles Duggan, Bob Hensley	22:41
1978	John Treacy, Charles Duggan, Bob Hensley	22:23
1979	John Treacy, Ray Treacy, Charles Duggan	21:26
1980	Charles Duggan, Mick O'Shea, Tom Ratcliffe	22:30
1981	Eamonn Coghlan, Ray Treacy, Mick O'Shea	21:37
1982	Eamonn Coghlan, Greg Meyer, Brendan Quinn	21:43
1983	Eamonn Coghlan, John Treacy, Richard O'Flynn	21:36
1984	John Treacy, Colin Reitz, Stephen Blinn	21:52
1985	John Treacy, Richard O'Flynn, Gerry O'Reilly	21:43
1986	John Doherty, Jean-Pierre Nydaesenga, John Gregorek	21:45

### Top 20 times

Runner	Time	Year
1. John Treacy	21:26	1979
2. Eamonn Coghlan	21:36	1983
3. Eamonn Coghlan	21:37	1981
4. John Treacy	21:40	1983
5. Eamonn Coghlan	21:43	1982
6. Richard O'Flynn	21:43	1984
7. John Treacy	21:43	1984
8. John Doherty	21:45	1986
9. Greg Meyer	21:46	1982
10. Jean-Pierre Ndayisenga	21:47	1986
11. John Treacy	21:52	1984
12. John Gregorek	22:00	1986
13. Richard O'Flynn	22:02	1985
14. Charlie Breagy	22:06	1983
15. Brian Roche	22:09	1986
16. Brendan Quinn	22:10	1983
17. Brendan Quinn	22:11	1982
18. Colin Reitz	22:11	1984
19. Stephen Blinn	22:14	1984
20. Gerry O'Reilly	22:15	1985

### Record holders

Record	Runner	Time	Year
M-Open	John Treacy	21:26	1979
F-Open	Judi St. Hillare	24:40	1985
M-40-49	Robert McCarthy	23:51	1980
F-40-49	Jane Arnold	28:20	1984
M-50-59	John Dugdale	24:52	1984
F-50-59	Jeanette Cyr	34:59	1986
M-60-plus	Charlie Robbins	28:39	1982
F-60-plus	Adeline Kearney	39:03	1986
M-H.S.	Kevin O'Keefe	23:17	1977
F-H.S.	Leslie Wrixon	27:01	1982

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# Keefe missed out on winner's circle

By Earl Yost  
Special to the Herald

Four times in the final tabulation of finishers in the annual Manchester Road Race, the name James Keefe will be found second best.

The number of No. 2 achievements by the finest runner in Central Connecticut State University history is an all-time record for a man never to boast the honor of being a winner.

Two other runners in the race's long history have also been credited with four second placements, but each earned at least one spot in the winner's circle. Johnny Kelley's great record included six victories as well as four seconds. John Vitale was second best four times before he finally broke through and won in 1970. Vitale was nosed out each time by Amby Burfoot. Vitale is the only man to hold a triumph over Burfoot during the latter's 10-year reign in which he captured a record nine triumphs.

The 51st edition of the Thanksgiving morning run takes place Thursday starting at 10 a.m. Keefe will be back "to jog around in 33 to 34 minutes."

Try as hard as he could, Keefe, a native of Derby, and one of the country's leading runners during his undergraduate days at Central, was never able to break the tape first.

"Three of my lifetime (running) goals were to make the Olympic team, break the mile in four minutes and to win in Manchester," said the 46-year-old Keefe, who lives in Newington.

Although he failed to accomplish all three, the 5-foot-9 runner, who weighed 147 pounds in his prime, is proud of his accomplishments, which included nine New England championships. The stocky Nutmegger also annexed three Eastern mile crowns. He was undefeated in cross country competition. Keefe also prevailed in the NAIA championship in 1961 in Nebraska as well as gaining the NAIA three-mile honors in both 1961 and '62.

"The best year that I had was in 1963. I ran the fastest three miles for an American in the National AAU and was selected to travel with the U.S.A. team in Europe. I ran mostly the 5,000 and 10,000 meters and was pointing to the 1964 Olympic Games. I had been training and competing for 18 straight months including the Pan American Games, and when the Trials came along I was mentally fatigued and missed out," he said.

Keefe's best mile effort was 4:04 in the New England at the University of Maine.



JIM KEEFE  
... never a winner

"The first time I ran Manchester, I did it in 25 minutes and came in fourth. That was in 1959 and it was a big, important race back then, one that all runners pointed to.

"Johnny Kelley inspired more runners than anyone," Keefe said. We used to get together on weekends and train under Kelley. I also had some great coaches, Ted Owen at Central, Elmer Swanson (Wesleyan) and Bob Giegenbach (Yale).

"The officials in Manchester are just great and the spectators are fantastic. There's no better race in the country,"

Keefe said the year he chased Burfoot home.

Track and cross country is still part of Keefe's life. A schoolteacher since 1970, Keefe has a sixth-grade class and doubles as cross country coach at Berlin High School. He also coaches boys and girls in track at McGee Middle School in Berlin.

Of his second placements in Manchester, Keefe lost each time to a different runner, all of whom are well known to racing buffs who have turned out since the event took off after World War II.

Bob Lowe, a senior at Brown University, was the first to disappoint Keefe, then a freshman at Central, in 1960. Lowe was a post entry.

After an absence of three years, Keefe was back in the field in 1964. Ralph Buschmann, a former standout at the University of Massachusetts, nipped the then-reigning national 20-kilometer champ.

It's interesting to note that Keefe's time (21:46) was identical in his first two second places although four years apart.

The third disappointment Keefe had in Manchester came in 1965 when red-haired Ray Crothers, who followed in the footsteps of Keefe at Central, outdistanced Keefe and Johnny Kelley. This time, Keefe went

around the course one second faster than in his previous two efforts but Crothers was 25 seconds faster, winning in 24:15.

"I'll just have to get it next year," Keefe said as he congratulated the winner. "I figured Kelley was the man to beat. I planned to stay with him before making my move. I didn't figure Ray was as strong, or as fast," he recalled.

"We had a great team that year, Central Connecticut A.C., with Crothers, Bruce McMahon, Tom Durie and myself, and we easily won the team prize," Keefe said.

The most successful participant in Manchester Road Race history, Burfoot, beat Keefe in 1968. Both were sixth-grade teachers at the time.

"That was my biggest disap-

pointment, in '68," Keefe said. "I was in great shape and that fall I had run a dozen races with Amby and we each won a half dozen. I was confident that I would finally break my jinx in Manchester," he said. Burfoot won easily by 45 seconds.

"Amby beat me on the hills," Keefe said.

"I had won the Fritz Martin Run in Middletown the week before for the fifth or sixth straight time and figured I was due in Manchester. I had never been running any better."

The victory by Burfoot marked his first in Manchester and came the same year he won the Boston Marathon.

"I'll win here yet," Keefe vowed as he watched Burfoot take home first prize.

That day, though, never came.

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# Picking the top races is not easy task

By Earl Yost  
Special to the Herald

After viewing nearly all of the 50 previous Manchester Road Races it's not easy to select any one for providing the biggest thrill. There's been a lot since the race first made its presence on the annual sports calendar in 1927, died after the 1934 event, was revived in 1945, and has been growing by leaps and bounds ever since.

There were 12 runners in the 1927 and 1945 fields. Last Thanksgiving morning, 6,420 had registered and 5,642 were recorded as official finishers.

Here, in capsule form, are the top dozen events that stand out as we prepare for the 51st Turkey Day offering:

1. Joe McCluskey's feat of coming back in 1947, 15 years after his last triumph in Manchester, and five years of duty in the Navy in World War II, to show his heels to the pack. The East Side native, at the age of 36, was the oldest man ever to win. The triumph was his fourth as he dominated the field in 1930, '31 and '32 while a student at Fordham University.

2. The never-to-be-forgotten three-man near-blanket finish in 1956 is still a fresh memory. UConn's Charlie Dyson just managed to hold off the challenge of Alan Shaler of Hamilton College and Bob Scharf of Trinity at the tape. Dyson's margin of victory was one second. Scharf was two seconds back.

3. Eamonn Coghlan's stirring, shoulder-to-shoulder battle from start to finish with Greg Meyer in 1982. It wasn't decided until the former's second "kick" proved too much 100 yards from the final line. The predicted battle between the pair was just that.

4. Diminutive John Treacy's course record run in 1979 was something to see. The then-reigning world cross country champion simply ran away from a star-studded field and shaved 55 seconds off the existing record with his time of 21:28. His nearest rival, brother Ray Treacy, was 59 seconds behind.

5. Tall, bearded Amby Burfoot has a special place in local race history. He's the all-time king with nine victories in a 10-year span, including seven in succession. The thin man who often wore a white "good luck" painter's cap faced the best and was able to turn back the challenge like no other man during a decade, 1968 through 1977. Only John Vitale in 1970, who was second four times, was able to win during Burfoot's reign.

6. Eamonn Coghlan was also involved with Treacy in a match-up of the top members of the "Irish Connection" — Ireland-born runners, who have played a big part in the last decade. In a battle of Olympians in 1983, Coghlan, the world indoor-mile record-holder had just a little more in his physical makeup on a wet, cold morning to outduel Treacy with his patented "kick" within view of

the final tape.

7. The "Irish Connection" really put things together in two races of note, in 1983 when it claimed the top five places (Coughlan, John Treacy, Rich O'Flynn, Charlie Breagy and Brendan Quinn) and in 1981 when the first four men home were Irishmen — Coughlan, Ray Treacy, Mick O'Shea and Quinn.

8. Little Johnny Kelley, the biggest name in the road race until Burfoot's tenure, notched six victories and was second four other occasions. In addition, his third-place finish in 1949 was the best effort ever by a schoolboy runner. Three times he set course records and finished in the top ten 16 times, a mark he shares with Burfoot. Kelley was fourth, third, second and first in his first four Manchester races.

9. "The show must go on" is a well-used slogan and race officials have subscribed to that saying. The Manchester Road Race has never been postponed but it came close once ... in 1971. A blinding blizzard struck Thanksgiving eve and a foot of snow fell, with drifts several feet high in many places. It was necessary to hold up the start of the race until the route could be plowed a second time. The conditions didn't bother Burfoot, who beat his nemesis, John Vitale. More than 200 runners started, 188 finished and the crowd was estimated at 3,000 in the 29-degree temperature.

10. Female runners were not always welcomed with open arms. Julia Chase tried to jump

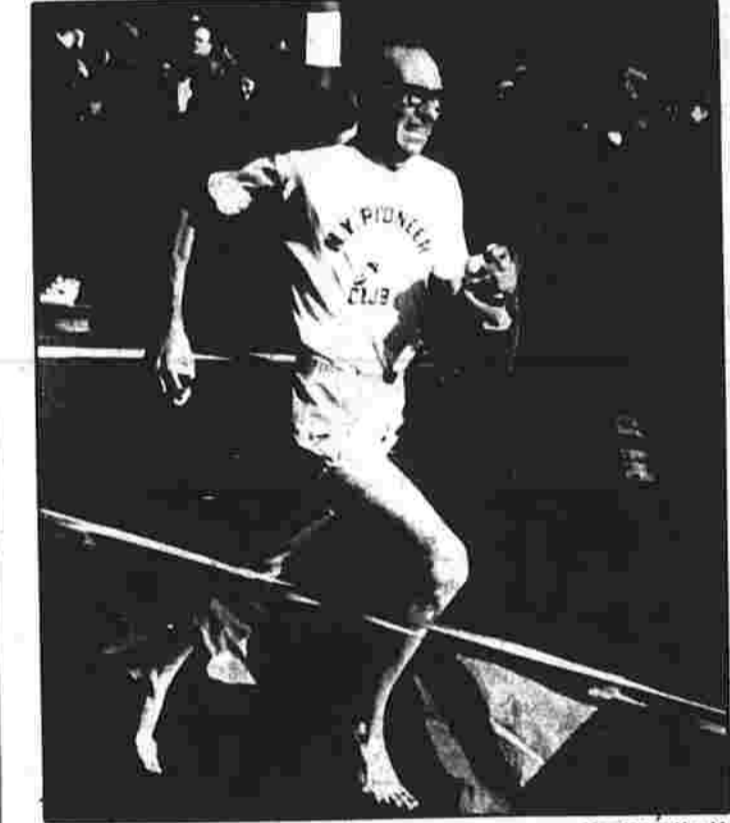
into the 1960 race but was rejected according to AAU rules. She vowed to come back in 1961 and run ... and she did, along with two other women. All three finished, unofficially. Protesters, carrying large signs, were on the scene in 1973, and in 1974 women were finally allowed to register and compete. It was a boon to increasing entries.

11. The happiest winner ever was Charlie Duggan. It wasn't until his 13th attempt in 1980 that the former star at Hartford Public High School and Springfield College entered the coveted winner's circle. One of his life's goals was achieved and he showed it as he came down Main Street, all alone, smiling and waving his arms high above his head.

12. Charlie Robbins, old in years (67), old in Manchester appearances (41 this year, 36 in succession), but young at heart, rates a salute for his endurance. A two-time winner, 1945 and '46, Robbins has been running barefooted for 35 years and has long become a crowd favorite. The retired physician carries the same weight on his skinny frame as he did 50 years ago: 125 pounds.

Race day in Manchester takes on a holiday atmosphere. Main Street comes alive like no other single day in this City of Village Charm, all because of the road race.

Thrills, excitement ... they're always there from the time the runners line up for the 10 a.m. start until the last entrant crosses the finish line.



Bare-footed Charlie Robbins will be in his 41st Road Race, 36 in succession, when the 67-year-old retired physician answers the gun Thursday.

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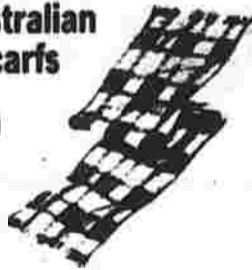
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