

Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Revisions may slow 8th accord

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

The town Board of Directors Tuesday night approved a revised agreement with the Eighth Utilities District to settle fire and sewer jurisdiction disputes, but the district's negotiator says district directors will reject it.

"There are too many changes," District Director Samuel Longest said after watching the town Board of Directors meeting.

The district's Board of Directors approved another version of the agreement on Nov. 16 that was written by attorneys for the district.

Resolution of the disputes has stalled construction of sewer lines for the planned \$70 million mall in Buckland and residential sewers. Fire jurisdiction disputes between the two governments have been going on for years.

Kevin O'Brien, one of the attorneys for the town who drafted the revised accord, said during his presentation to the town directors that there is a Dec. 23 deadline for seeking the state Legislature's approval for changing the district charter. That is the date set by state statutes for submitting requests to change charters, O'Brien said.

The agreement can not take effect until that change is made. He recommended that the directors include action on the joint request on its December agenda.

O'Brien recommended that all future negotiations be made in public and the directors agreed.

Eight of the nine directors voted to approve the draft. Director Geoffrey Naab ab-

stained because some documents referred to in the draft were not available to the board.

The draft approved by the town directors omits a provision in the district draft that the town and district could connect to each other's sewer lines in the future without charge.

O'Brien said that provision ignores an agreement between the two governments over the Upper Hockanum Truck Sewer under which the town will collect outlet charges from people who connect to sewers.

The town draft contains no section like one in the district draft that calls for exempting eight properties from the terms of still another agreement under which the town collects outlet charges, the Adams Street Sewer Agreement of 1978.

O'Brien said the town had agreed in negotiations to exempt one 30 acre property while the eight total about 150 acres.

The town version eliminates a district provision that the district fire department could occupy a town-owned firehouse on Tolland Turnpike as soon as the town issues a certificate of occupancy to any major developer in the Buckland area undergoing commercial development. O'Brien said such a certificate could be issued as early as this fall and the town could not have another fire station ready to serve the northeast section of town where it will retain jurisdiction.

The town and district versions both contain a March 1, 1990 as the final date by which the town would turn the firehouse over to the district.

While the district proposes to turn over to the town fire jurisdiction only for the Northfield Green Condominium complex, the town version calls for taking over both fire and sewer jurisdiction.

The town version makes no mention of the district as the "water pollution control authority" in the area over which it would have sewer jurisdiction. The district draft had included that description.

O'Brien said inclusion of that language could lead to disputes in the future.

Naab said the district "has no way at all to do anything about water pollution" because it has no facilities to treat the sewage it collects in its lines. The sewage is treated at a town plant.

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JUST PRACTICING — Ed Graveline of Manchester jogs along Main Street this morning as he gets himself in running form for Thursday's Manchester Road Race. The

52nd edition of the Thanksgiving Day race will start at 10 a.m. on Main Street in front of St. James Church.

Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Storms hamper holiday travelers

By Jonathan W. Oatis
The Associated Press

With storms lashing the West and the Southeast and fares climbing today, Americans have already headed home for Thanksgiving to get a jump on the busiest travel day of the year, and officials braced for millions more.

"Everybody here knows it's going to be extra busy around this time, so we put some extra people on," Debra Ingram, a spokeswoman at Newark (N.J.) International Airport, where traffic was

heavy Tuesday. "Other than that, we just pray a lot."

The western storm howled into Oregon with 75 mph winds and dumped heavy rain on parts of northern California as it came ashore Tuesday, delaying San Francisco flights by up to two hours, causing officials in New York to hold departures for that city and snarling commuter traffic.

In the East, Tropical Storm Keith hit Florida's west coast today with 65 mph winds and heavy rain.

Officials at major Florida airports did not expect the foul weather would affect holiday travel. "We anticipate the airplanes will be able to slip by the storm on the side or fly over it," said Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport spokesman Jim Reynolds.

The windy western storm was expected to dump as much as 36 inches of snow in the Sierra Nevada, including up to 18 inches around Lake Tahoe, and leave heavy snow in most mountain areas of the West as it spread to the northern Plains today.

"We've got about an inch (of snow) already," Trudy England, who runs England's Lodging in Government Camp, Ore., about five miles south of Mount Hood said Tuesday night. "It's cold and snowing steadily, so we expect more."

Motorists in parts of the West were urged to check travel conditions before setting out on long Thanksgiving journeys or to prepare for mid-winter driving: high winds, drifting snow and near-zero visibility in mountain passes.

See HOLIDAY, page 12

'Bad thunderstorm' flooding Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Tropical Storm Keith blustered ashore today, spawning a tornado, flooding streets, knocking down power lines and forcing more than 600 people to evacuate, including residents of a nursing home.

A Pacific storm, meanwhile, pummeled Oregon with 75 mph winds and unleashed nearly 4 inches of rain Tuesday.

Florida residents and tourists generally dismissed Keith's 65 mph gusts and heavy rains as a nuisance, not a danger.

"We're treating it like a bad thunderstorm," said George

Miller, manager of the Best Western Sea Wake Inn in Clearwater Beach.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables said Keith's center made landfall shortly after 1 a.m. today near Sarasota, about 50 miles south of Tampa.

At 3 a.m., the storm was centered just east of Sarasota and was moving east-northeast at 15-20 mph. It was expected to cross the middle of the Florida Peninsula and move offshore in the Cape Canaveral area on the Atlantic Coast about midday.

See FLORIDA, page 12

New talks on contract scheduled

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

A mediation session between Board of Education officials and the bargaining group representing 30 school administrators failed to produce a settlement on a new contract Tuesday and a second session has been scheduled to try to end the deadlock.

Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent, said today that another mediation session between the two groups and the state Mediation and Arbitration Board is scheduled for Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. at 45 North School St.

Deakin would not release details of negotiations, but said salary is the only item left to be resolved. The administrators' contract expires June 30, 1989.

Douglas Townsend, principal of Verplanck School and president of the Manchester Administrators and Supervisors Association, also would not release details of the negotiations. He said he hoped the stalemate will be settled on Dec. 5.

"Some movement was made (Tuesday)," he said. "I think we're getting closer. I'm hopeful it can be settled. We're looking to be competitive in the marketplace. We're certainly not comparing ourselves to the gold coast."

Townsend said he also hoped the two sides would not have to have their negotiations settled by arbitration. In arbitration, which begins after mediation fails, the two sides present their positions on each issue and a panel of arbitrators decides which side is right.

See MEDIATION, page 12

Thanksgiving Day 1988

Thursday is Thanksgiving, a legal holiday. Municipal, state and federal offices: All are closed Thursday. The Manchester Municipal Building, Bolton Community Hall and Andover and Coventry town office buildings also will be closed Friday. The Manchester and Coventry landfills will be open Friday.

Post offices: Closed Thursday. Express mail only will be delivered Thursday.

Libraries: All are closed Thursday. Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton and Booth & Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry also will be closed Friday.

Retailers: Most stores will be closed Thursday.

Schools: All schools are closed Thursday and Friday.

Banks: Banks are closed Thursday.

Liquor: All package stores are closed Thursday. Bars may remain open.

Garbage pickup: There is no curbside pickup in Manchester and Bolton Thursday. Pickup will be delayed one day.

Recreation: All Manchester Recreation Department centers are closed Thursday. There will be no recreational swimming at Manchester High School Thursday or Friday. Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish a morning edition Thursday. Offices will be closed Thursday.

Special events: The Manchester Road Race begins at 10 a.m. Thursday in front of St. James Church. The Manchester High School-East Catholic High School football game begins at 11 a.m. at Manchester High School. The community Thanksgiving dinner is scheduled for noon at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, for highway: 647-3233; for sewer and water: 647-3111; for refuse: 647-3248.

Four little helpers chosen to help 'Santa' turn on tree

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

Santa Claus has four more recruits to help him with Christmas this year.

On Tuesday at the Manchester Herald four Manchester children were picked to turn on the lights of the Christmas tree in front of St. James Church at 896 Main St. Friday, officially starting the holiday season here.

They are: Stacy Lines, 7, of 24 Locust St., a kindergartner at Washington School; Conor Moore, 7, of 48 Madison St., a second-grader at Nathan Hale; Tara Norbut, 8, of 137 School St., a third-grader at Martin School; and Michelle Fogarty, 10, of 24 Tonica Springs Trail, a fifth-grader at Martin School.

Conor Moore's brother, Robert, won the contest last year.

These four will ride down Main Street with Santa on a fire truck from the fire station at 75 Center

See HELPERS, page 12

TODAY

Index

24 pages, 2 sections

Business	9	Nation/World	6,8
Classified	23-24	Obituaries	2
Comics	20	Opinion	10
Focus	17	People	17
Food	18-19	Science	22
Local/State		Sports	13-16
	2-5, 12	Television	21
Lottery	2	Weather	2

NOV 23 1988

RECORD

About Town

Legion plans party

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion, meets the second Tuesday of each month at the post home, 20 American Legion Drive. Members are asked to sign up their children for the children's party scheduled for Dec. 17 at 1 p.m. For more information on the party call 646-7961. Every Friday is fish night at the legion from 6 to 8 p.m. A variety of favorite seafood dinners are served. Steak is also available as well as hamburgers and fries for the children.

Students host benefit

The Student Senate of Manchester Community College will host a drug- and alcohol-free Band Showcase on Dec. 1 to benefit the flooded country of Bangladesh. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowe Building Program Center on the campus. The award winning bands that will be playing are Bottom Line and RedRum. The event is open to the public with a special invitation extended to high school students. Admission is \$3 for students, faculty and staff and \$4 for others.

UNICO tickets sold out

Raymond F. Damato, chairman of the UNICO car raffle, announces a complete sell-out of the 315 tickets for the 1989 Lincoln Town car. The drawing will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main St. Music will start at 2 p.m. and there will be a cash bar. Proceeds from the raffle will be used for scholarships, to combat mental retardation, and other charities that UNICO supports.

Irish orchestra to perform

Phil Coulter, Irish composer, pianist and singer, will appear at Manchester High School Dec. 18 with his orchestra, as part of his 1988 Forgotten Dreams United States tour. His program provides a mix of traditional and contemporary Irish melodies. For ticket information call 647-3521.

Wine matching scholarship

Scott Infante, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Infante of Coventry, a graduate of Howell Technical School, and a student at Berkeley's fashion marketing and management program, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by Berkeley School. This award matches a scholarship he received from Guardian Financial Corporation of Glastonbury.

Night for RHAM parents

RHAM High School Guidance Department invites parents of Juniors and Seniors to attend its annual Financial Aid Night, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in the RHAM Library. Topics will include how to apply for aid, what kind of aid is available, and how your financial status will be evaluated. In addition to presentations by members of the RHAM staff, John Taylor, financial aid director at Manchester Community College, will present an update in completing the 1988-89 financial aid form.

Santa visits set

The Manchester Junior Women's Club has extended until Monday the time it will take reservations for visits to Manchester homes from 'Santa'. The visits are planned for Dec. 4 and reservations can be obtained by calling 643-0505 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. The cost is \$7 per family and is limited to the first 30 callers.

Current Quotations

"We would keep them (the children) away from people that have it." — Neil Herasberger, about how he and his Amish family in western New York are coping with an outbreak of whooping cough that has claimed the life of one infant but has little to break down the conservative Christian group's resistance to inoculation.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in lotteries around New England: Connecticut daily: 419. Play Four: 9722. Lotto: 16-35-37-38-39-40. Massachusetts daily: 9888. Tri-state daily: 342, 2882. Rhode Island daily: 7369. Lot-O-Bucks: 15-23-30-33-38.

Weather

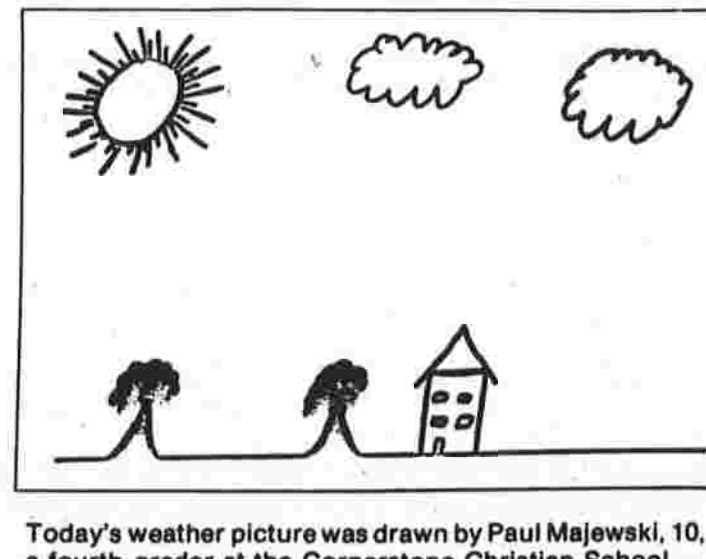
REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



Mostly sunny

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear and cold. Low 22 to 27. Thanksgiving Day, mostly sunny. High 40 to 45. Outlook Friday, sunny with a high in the mid 40s. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear and cold. Low 27 to 32. Thanksgiving Day, mostly sunny. High in the mid 40s. Outlook Friday, sunny with a high in the mid 40s. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear and cold. Low 18 to 23. Thanksgiving Day, mostly sunny. High near 40. Outlook Friday, sunny with a high of 40 to 45. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Mountauk Point: Tonight, winds mostly northeast 10 to 15 knots. Seas 1 to 2 feet. Thursday, winds north 15 to 20 knots.



ANTI-DRUG DISPLAY — Stan Lee Reitberg, rear, chairman of the Manchester Elks Club anti-drug program, and Al Coelho owner of the Personal-Tee store on Main Street and an Elks trustee, check an anti-drug display on the store window Tuesday. The display is part of the lodge's campaign against drugs.

Obituaries

Donald R. Delaney

Donald R. Delaney Sr., 60, of Ambassador Drive, died Monday (Nov. 21, 1988) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. Born in Hartford, he moved to Manchester five years ago. He was employed by Kaman Aerospace in Bloomfield, for over 30 years. He was a member of the Raymond B. McHugh Post 4740 VFW in Windsor, the American Legion in Hartford and the Knights of Columbus in Florida. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War. He is survived by his wife, Brenda (Ford) Delaney of Manchester; his mother, Sophie (Malowka) Delaney of Clearwater, Fla.; five sons, William Delaney of Newton, Ronald Delaney and Donald Delaney, both of Windsor, Randall Delaney of Milford, and Darrel Wood in Alabama; three daughters, Mary-Ellyn Kendall of Colchester, Kimberly Wood in Texas, and Dawn Wood of Manchester; two brothers, Edward Delaney Jr. of Harrisburg, Pa., and Robert Delaney of Clearwater; and seven grandchildren. A memorial service will be Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the Carmo Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, Inc., 40 Woodland St., Hartford 06105.

Imodale Richards

Imodale (Sharp) Richards, 71, of 394 Lake Road, Andover widow of the late Donald G. Richards, died Monday (Nov. 21, 1988) at her home. She was born in Green Valley, Ill., March 13, 1917, and had been a resident of Andover for 47 years. She graduated from Lincoln Junior College and the University of Illinois in 1938. She was a former chairman for the Board of Education of RHAM High School, a former treasurer

of the Town of Andover, a member of the First Congregational Church of Andover and its boards and committees, one of the original committee members and current chairman of the Hop River Homes of Andover and a former treasurer of Exposure Art & Framing of Manchester. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sarah (Richards) Keleher of Columbia; three sons, Robert S. Richards of Old Mystic, James S. Richards of Bolton and Paul G. Richards of Marblehead, Mass.; a brother, Robert E. Sharp of Normal, Ill., and nine grandchildren. The funeral will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover. Burial will be in the Townsend Cemetery, Andover. There are no calling hours. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of the arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Hop River Homes, Riverside Road, Andover 06232, or to the First Congregational Church of Andover.

Mabel L. Ruff

Mabel L. Ruff, 73, of Scotland, mother of Doris Wyman of Manchester and sister of Doris Aglio of Manchester, died Monday (Nov. 21, 1988) at the Uncas On Thames Hospital, Norwich.

Honor Roll

Assumption School

Here is the first-quarter honor roll for Assumption Junior High School. GRADES 6 Honors: James Barry and Rebecca Dumas. GRADE 7 Honors: Danielle Abran. GRADES 8 Honors: Rebecca Ahern, Daniel Corangelo, Scott Donnelly, Robert Evers, Ruszczyk, Christopher Toller and Dorothy Thompson. GRADE 9 Honors: Julie Godbow and Michele Livosco. GRADE 10 Honors: Bridget Battifoglio, Danielle DiNofa, Mary-Claire Golub, Katherine Hornetti, Robin Jendrzyczyk, Justine LaRocca, Erin Lawrence, Mary-Motre and Katherine Schwarm.

Correction

A story published Tuesday incorrectly identified the co-chairman of a committee supporting a system to curb school truancy as Leslie Letendre, a teacher at Martin School. Letendre is not connected to the Committee for a Total Call Back, which is co-chaired by Suzanne Leslie. A Board of Education committee Monday rejected the call-back plan, which would have paid staff telephone a child's home the day of his absence. At the meeting, Leslie presented the Board of Education Committee with a petition bearing 1,000 signatures in support of the program. The full Board of Education is to act on the proposal at a meeting Monday in the Keeney Street School. Committee members were told by Leslie that the call-back system would help improve attendance rates and student safety measures. Leslie said the system would improve attendance by informing parents the morning of a child's absence. The system would save the school system money by freeing administrators to do other work. Leslie vowed to continue her fight for a call-back system. "We'll never give up that effort," she said. "We know it's good for the children."

The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and fair in its reporting. If an error is made or information is misinterpreted, we want to make a correction. The Herald's phone number is 643-8711.

Births

Pham, Dan Long, son of Su Van Pham and Hiep Hoa Pham of 112 Weaver Road, was born Nov. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Lol Kim Pho and Tien Thi Nguyen of Vietnam. His paternal grandparents are Chuong Van Pham and Tat Thi Nguyen of East Hartford. He has a sister, Tien Thy Pham, 3½. Kitchens, Claire Beatrice, daughter of Michael J. and Susan Green Kitchens of 22 Jefferson St., was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Arthur L. Green, 121 Lenox St., and Betty-Lou B. Mokosi, Chittank, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kitchens of Windsor. She has a brother, Michael Jr., 6, and a sister, LaKeshia, 10.

Skilling, Ashley Evangelina, daughter of Christopher M. and Connie Eggs Skilling of 107 Hill St., was born Nov. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eggs of Mendota, Ill. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Skilling of Elm Grove, La. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barry of New Orleans, La. Mitchell, Patrick, son of John and Maureen Lynch Mitchell of 68 Sautlers Road, was born Nov. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Lynch of West Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Mitchell of Rodota, Fla. He has a sister, Erin, 2½. Wahlberg, Elizabeth Doris, daughter of J. Robert and Pamela Bergeron Wahlberg III of a Markwood Lane, was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Richard and Dorothy Bergeron of 181 North St., Hebron. Her paternal grandparents are J. Robert and Jeanne Wahlberg of Cranston, R.I. She has a brother, J. Robert IV, 2½. Beaulieu, Jessica Linnea, daughter of Bruce and Tara Beaulieu Baltoevic Jr. of 81 Lyness St., was born Nov. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Al and Eleanor Beaulieu of 81 Lyness St. Her paternal grandparents are Bruce Baltoevic of 27 Glendale Road, and Carol Russian of Coventry.

Alma J. Schofield

Alma J. Schofield, 83, stepmother of Geraldine Coville of Manchester, died Saturday (Nov. 19, 1988) at Consoledation Residence, West Islip, N.Y. Besides her stepdaughter, she is survived by a sister, Viola DeMeo; a brother, Richard Tremblay; another stepister, Agatha Martyn of Scotland; two stepbrothers, Roland Lambert of Simsbury and Raymond Lambert of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and many nieces and nephews. The funeral was held Tuesday in Huntington, N.Y. Burial was in Starford Springs Cemetery, Starford Springs.

Thoughts

O may no longing of our own. Obscure the path of Jesus shown! We would not thirst for earth's reward, And lose the blessing of our Lord: His cup of pain and grief and strife, That yieldeth up the gift of life. In our thankfulness it is important for all of us to realize that none of our earthly gifts would be possible, without the sacrifice of our heavenly Father. It is not the rewards of this earth that we seek, it is the riches in Heaven that will truly be a blessing. So, as we go about our busy lives, watching the days go by much too fast and wondering how we could have been more productive people — stop to think that each step is one closer to that final reward. Don't be afraid of it, but rejoice in its glory. Be prepared and wait on His direction.

Joyce Hodgson Perrett
The Salvation Army

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Barriers' movement questioned

NEW HAVEN (AP) — City officials say concrete barriers at the edge of a river where four young people drowned in a car accident may have been moved to allow either the loading or dumping of materials. "There's no question some unauthorized individual moved the blocks," Joseph Carbone, executive assistant to Mayor Biagio DiLieto, said Tuesday. "As a motive for doing so, someone could only surmise someone wanted to dump something into the river or load something onto a boat or barge."

Michael Gallo, 20, and Christie Stevens, Jill Sawyer and Lauri Lagrotteria, all 19, of East Lyme died Nov. 12 or early Nov. 13 after their car drove through a gap in concrete barriers that were supposed to protect motorists from dropping 15 feet to the Mill River.

The friends' bodies and the car were recovered from the river on Nov. 17. The swing bridge over the river at the site of the accident has been out of service for more than a year and is open perpendicular to the road to allow boat traffic to pass. Carbone said officials have evidence that one or more 2-ton concrete blocks placed in the road were moved a number of times in recent months. He wouldn't say if callers reporting seeing the blocks in several positions also said they saw the blocks being moved.

City officials continued to insist on Tuesday that they have no evidence a barrier was moved by municipal workers. "The city was, however, aware of a gap in the barriers on Oct. 27 when police investigated the crash of a stolen car into the barriers. The responding officer notified the New Haven public works department, which placed wooden barriers in the gap. Blood-alcohol tests performed on the victims showed levels ranging from 0.06 to 0.11, with over the 0.10, the legal definition of intoxicated. Officials have said they don't know who was driving the car at the time of the accident. Authorities found about two dozen beer cans, most of them empty, in the car and are trying to determine if the four were drinking illegally at a New Haven nightclub before their deaths.



NEWCOMER — Michael Bocchini of Rocky Hill is East Catholic High School's new vice principal for academics. He helps with scheduling, teacher evaluations, and grade reports, among other duties.

New administrator has the perfect job

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald
For Michael Bocchini, being an administrator is exactly what he wants. "People at East Catholic High School's new vice principal for academics began his tenure as an administrator when he became director of scheduling last year at St. Paul Catholic High School in Bristol. As a principal in the former English teacher discovered he liked the world of administration more than the world of the classroom. "That's what most people don't like," Bocchini said, smiling. "I wanted to be more involved in making policy and (get) a better sense on how schools work in a totally, not just a classroom." Bocchini, 42, of Rocky Hill, also came to East Catholic to further his career at a larger school. While St. Paul has about 525 students, East Catholic has about 900 students, he said. Since beginning work July 1, Bocchini said he has found East Catholic to be a rewarding experience. "At East Catholic there's a lot of questions asked, a lot of cooperation," he said. "People here were very willing to work with me without that long period of establishment. I guess it's making my job easier." In his new job, Bocchini is responsible for academics. He talks to students about courses, helps arrange schedules, and is in charge of grade reports, curriculum development and teacher evaluations. The other East Catholic vice principal is Ed Sembr, vice principal for student life. There has not been a major change in the office since he took over, Bocchini said. "I can't see a change in philosophy clearly," he said, though "in terms of personality, no two people are alike." Dealing with student problems is one of the main tasks faced by Bocchini. He said he sees himself as flexible when dealing with students. "I don't have any rules that can't be adjusted for the individual," he said. "The purpose of this business are the students. I believe that." While the teaching bug still infects Bocchini from time to time, his cure is to teach an occasional lesson and some substitute teaching. Bocchini said he has missed teaching. "We're all in a learning environment. The effort is to make any place we're in better. We have to learn to do that," he said.

Latvians cheer growing nationalism in homeland

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

If the people of Latvia vote this week to join their Baltic neighbors in a bid for independence from the Soviet Union, many in the Manchester area will be cheering and raising the red and white striped Latvian flag in celebration. Close to 150 Latvian-Americans gathered Saturday afternoon at Concordia Lutheran Church for a rally "of a decidedly political nature," according to Inara Punga, who chairs the Manchester-based Connecticut League of Latvian Organizations, which sponsored the gathering. The rally is held annually to celebrate the day in November 1918 when Latvia declared its independence. This independent

once lasted only 22 years, however, as the republics of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia were annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940, as part of a secret pact with Nazi Germany. Saturday's gathering at Concordia focused on the growing nationalism which is sweeping through the various republics of the Soviet Union. Residents of the three nations along the Baltic Sea have pushed for increasing economic and cultural freedom under Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's reform policies. "We are thinking and sending our support to Latvia this week,"

said Punga on Monday. "This week the Latvian Communist Party is voting, and the measure would advocate complete cultural and economic independence." The vote would call for the establishment of Latvia as the official flag, and would permit the flying of the Latvian flag. Punga said. Seven of these flags were paraded through the hall at Concordia Lutheran on Saturday afternoon. Two were unadorned, while the poles supporting the other five were wrapped with a black ribbon. "This was a reminder of our

years of independence, five decades under Soviet domination, two decades on our own," Punga said. The main speaker Saturday was Margers Pinnis, president of the Baltic Appeal to the United Nations. He spoke in Latvian of the changes in the Baltic nations brought by Gorbachev's glasnost policies. Even if the Latvians vote to declare their independence again this week, Punga admitted that it will be a somewhat symbolic gesture. "Of course, this is not a complete return to the old ways, the old days. We are hoping for

something more like what is in Poland, an independent land within the Communist bloc," she said. However, even this would be a tremendous improvement, Punga said. Under the policies known as Russification, there had been a concerted effort to move ethnic Russians into the Baltic nations and ship large numbers of Baltic people to Siberia and other locations of exile, she said. "At the most, we could hope for a bit of autonomy, and the vote for independence would give us some breathing space," said Punga.

Here's next schedule for town leaf pickup

Due to recent heavy rains and equipment breakdowns, the town roadside leaf collection may run about one week behind schedule. Leaf collection crews will be collecting leaves in the designated areas as soon as possible. According to a news release from the town Highway Division, homeowners are asked to rake their leaves to the edge of their roads during the scheduled week and to make certain that no foreign objects such as stones, branches, cans or other material are in the leaves. Residents also are asked to avoid parking any vehicles on the street until the vacuums have passed by. The contractor will remove up to six bags of leaves during the program. The town asks that leaves not be raked out to the road until the week of removal because they can be traffic and fire hazards. The streets listed below are scheduled for the week beginning Monday: Alexander Street, Ann Street, Arch Street, Bank Street, Bayberry Road, Beech Street, Bow Street, Bramblebush Road, Bremen Road, Bruce Road, Bunce Drive, Campfield Street, Cedar Street, Cedarwood Road, Chestnut Street, Church Street, City View, Cooper Hill Street, Cooper Street, Cornell Street, Courtland Street, Crestwood Drive, Cross Street, Debbie Drive, Deepwood Drive, Deerfield Drive, Devon Drive, Division Street, Dougherty Street, Dudley Street, Edmund Street, Elm Street,

Elm Terrace, Emerson Street, Ensign Street, Erie Street, Fairfield Street, Fairview Street, Foxcroft Drive, Galaxay Road, Garden Street, Gorman Place, Goslee Drive, Griswold Street, Hall Street, Hartford Road, Hathaway Lane, Henderson Road, High Street, Hillcrest Road, Joan Circle, Lakewood Circle North, Lakewood Circle South, Laurel Place, Laurel Street, Lilac Street, Lincoln Street, Linden Street, Linmore Drive, Locust Street, Lorraine Road, Lucian Street, Lyness Street, McKee Street, McKinley Street, Middlefield Street, Moore Street, Myrtle Street, New Street, North Fairfield Street, Oak Place, Olcott Drive, Olcott Street, Otis Street, Oval Lane, Palm Street, Park Street, Perkins Street, Pine Street, Pioneer Circle, Pleasant Street, Proctor Road, Ralph Road, Redwood Road, Ridge Street, Ridgewood Street, Roosevelt Street, Round Hill Road, Saint James Street, Saint John Street, Saint Lawrence Street, Sandline Drive, Seaman Circle, Short Street, Stone Street, Summer Street, Summer Street Extension, Trumbull Street, Tyler Street, Victoria Road, Waddell Road, Walnut Street, West Center Street, West Street, Westwood Street, Winter Street (Center to Chestnut).

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NOV 23 1988

NATION & WORLD

Bush in Maine for Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush is heading for his oceanside family retreat in Kennebunkport, Maine, for a five-day Thanksgiving vacation suggesting he'll complete the naming of his Cabinet within a month.

The vice president planned to meet with residents of the resort town later today in a visit to its business district, but otherwise aides said he had no public events planned through Sunday.

On Tuesday, Bush met in Houston with incoming Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari for a get-acquainted session. Both he and Salinas, who takes office Dec. 1, called the meeting a first step toward improved U.S.-Mexican relations.

Over a six-course lunch that included roasted pheasant and gilded chocolate souffles, Bush and Salinas discussed drugs, immigration, trade and Mexico's staggering \$102 billion international debt, aides said.

"I am absolutely confident after this initial visit that we're both committed to improving a bilateral relationship that is essential, in my view, as far as the United States of America is concerned," Bush said in brief remarks after talks that lasted two hours.

Salinas, using similarly upbeat diplomatic language that disclosed few specifics, called the session "a positive, respectful, cordial dialogue which I am certain will do a great deal to improve the relations between Mexico and the United States."

Bush thanked Salinas for greeting him in his adopted hometown. Salinas, speaking through a translator, invited Bush to visit him next time in Mexico City.

The vice president, in remarks applied to both Mexico and Canada, pledged to "never neglect our own friends in this hemisphere."

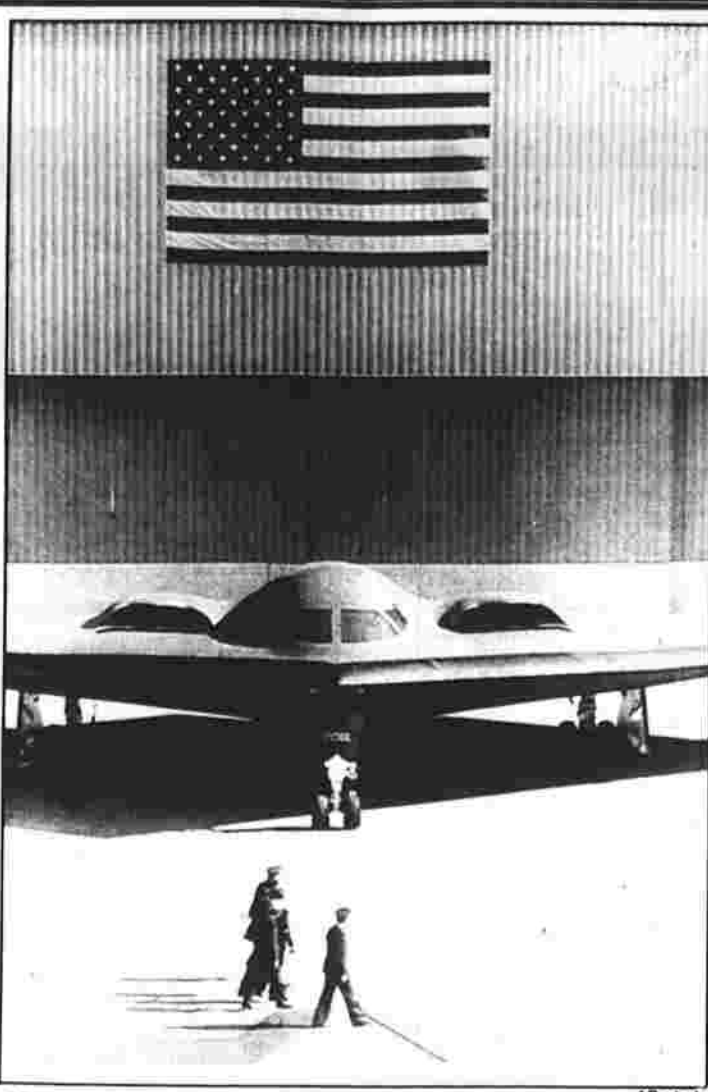
In an address earlier Tuesday to a meeting of Republican governors in Point Clear, Ala., Bush congratulated the outgoing Prime Minister Brian Mulroney for a "spectacular win" in Monday's national elections that retained a House of Commons majority for Mulroney's Conservative party.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says last summer's drought took such a large bite out of the economy that it will add about \$3 billion to the reductions needed in next year's federal budget deficit.

Joseph R. Wright, director of the White House's Office of Management and Budget, said in an interview Tuesday that the administration now believes the fiscal 1990 deficit will have to be slashed by about \$25 billion to comply with federal law.

He said that in the 1990 budget the administration currently is writing, about \$15 billion in reductions probably would come from various benefit programs for the sick, farmers, federal retirees and others who automatically qualify for government help.

He said the rest would come from a combination of reductions in other federal spending, sales of federal assets and increases in user fees.



SECRET BOMBER — Military personnel walk across the tarmac in Palmdale, Calif., where the Air Force's stealth bomber was put on display Tuesday. The plane was unveiled after more than 10 years of secrecy-shrouded development at Northrop Corp. Officials say its shape makes it nearly invisible to radar and therefore it is a key to compel the Soviet Union to adhere to current and future arms agreements. The bomber, which has not yet flown, will now undergo high-speed taxi tests and engine evaluations.

Drought bite hikes deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says last summer's drought took such a large bite out of the economy that it will add about \$3 billion to the reductions needed in next year's federal budget deficit.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Chun Doo-hwan, saying he's "pained and ashamed" over human rights abuses and corruption during his rule, told the nation today that he is surrendering \$24 million and going into internal exile.

But opposition leaders demanded a thorough investigation into corruption under Chun and said he must account for billions of dollars they contended was misappropriated. They doubted the apology would be sufficient.

"I am pained and ashamed of my past. I have no intention at all to make an excuse," Chun, looking tired and strained, said in a nationally televised 30-minute address.

"I have to bear full responsibility for the past seven years, which is branded by the people as an era of authoritarianism and misdeeds, although I tried to do my best in my way," Chun said.

"My dear people, I am really sorry," said the former general who took power with military backing in 1980.

He made a special apology for the bloody military suppression of a 1980 uprising by students and

citizens in the southern city of Kwangju that left about 200 people dead. He described the incident as a "tragedy."

Chun said he was turning over his property to the government, including his Seoul house, two golf club memberships and \$3.3 million in cash. He also said he would return about \$20 million in political funds.

With his wife, Lee Soon-ja, Chun left their home after the speech to go into exile at an undisclosed rural location in a traditional gesture of apology. Mrs. Lee went while her president sat stone-faced in the car that took them away.

Millions of Koreans watched the live, mid-morning broadcast. People flocked around TV sets in shops and offices, and traffic was light as people stayed home to see Chun's apology.

White House tells 'flat lies' claims ethics bill sponsor

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — As President Reagan mulls whether to sign an ethics bill, his chief spokesman and the key House sponsor of the legislation are arguing over the measure's potential restrictions on the executive branch.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., took vehement exception Tuesday to White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater's assertions that the Post-Government Restrictions Act could have the effect of prohibiting a former president from "calling an incumbent president."

Reacting to this description offered by Fitzwater on Monday, Frank said the presidential spokesman's complaints about the bill were rooted in "flat lies."

For his part, Fitzwater backed away Tuesday from his earlier suggestion that Reagan might withhold his signature from the legislation because of "strong opposition from Cabinet officials."

Fitzwater actually has declined all along to predict whether Reagan would exercise his constitutional right of pocket veto by letting a 10-day deadline pass without his signature. The bill will die unless Reagan signs it before 12:01 a.m. EST Saturday.

The bill was passed 347-7 in the House, and by voice vote in the Senate, in late October.

Under the legislation, Cabinet members and their top deputies would be prohibited from lobbying their agency for one year after leaving, and top executive branch staff could not lobby their agency for a year without approval from the Office of Government Ethics.

Reagan said initially that the bill would in effect rule out consultations between presidents and former presidents. Fitzwater also said that George Bush, as a former vice president, wouldn't be allowed to call the U.S. Park Service to get a camping permit.

Bush has not said publicly whether he recommends Reagan sign the legislation, but The

Washington Post reported in today's editions, citing unnamed White House sources, that the president-elect urged Reagan to sign the measure.

Sheila Tate, Bush's spokeswoman, could not be reached for comment Tuesday night.

Frank, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press, maintained that Fitzwater was overstating the bill's Draconian effects on members of the executive branch.

Frank called Fitzwater's interpretation "one of the flat lies" being stated about the legislation.

"In the first place, the bill only prevents you from doing this (lobbying) if you are doing it for pay," the congressman said. "If Jimmy Carter wanted to talk to Ronald Reagan about any issue, there's absolutely nothing that prevents that. Secondly, the bill only applies for a year after leaving office, and, again, only if compensation is involved."

"In fact, if George Bush went back to his (Texas) oil company, he could lobby for it. The restrictions only apply if you're doing it for compensation and for other people."

Fitzwater could not be reached for comment on Frank's statements.

The rhetorical crossfire between Fitzwater and Frank happened as Reagan continued his Thanksgiving week vacation, combining light paperwork with horseback riding and chores at Rancho del Cielo in the Santa Ynez Mountains not far from here.

Fitzwater said the president was reviewing various position papers on the congressionally passed legislation, but said "we don't know" what Reagan's decision will be.

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1-7	1-7	1-7	1-7	1-7	1-7	1-7
8-9	8-9	8-9	8-9	8-9	8-9	11-5
10-11	10-11	10-11	10-11	10-11	10-11	10-11
12-13	12-13	12-13	12-13	12-13	12-13	12-13
14-15	14-15	14-15	14-15	14-15	14-15	14-15
16-17	16-17	16-17	16-17	16-17	16-17	16-17
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22-23	22-23	22-23	22-23	22-23	22-23	22-23
24-25	24-25	24-25	24-25	24-25	24-25	24-25
26-27	26-27	26-27	26-27	26-27	26-27	26-27
28-29	28-29	28-29	28-29	28-29	28-29	28-29
30-31	30-31	30-31	30-31	30-31	30-31	30-31

Former Korean president apologizes for corruption

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Former President Chun Doo-hwan, saying he's "pained and ashamed" over human rights abuses and corruption during his rule, told the nation today that he is surrendering \$24 million and going into internal exile.

But opposition leaders demanded a thorough investigation into corruption under Chun and said he must account for billions of dollars they contended was misappropriated. They doubted the apology would be sufficient.

"I am pained and ashamed of my past. I have no intention at all to make an excuse," Chun, looking tired and strained, said in a nationally televised 30-minute address.

"I have to bear full responsibility for the past seven years, which is branded by the people as an era of authoritarianism and misdeeds, although I tried to do my best in my way," Chun said.

"My dear people, I am really sorry," said the former general who took power with military backing in 1980.

He made a special apology for the bloody military suppression of a 1980 uprising by students and



CHUN DOO-HWAN "really sorry"

Sikh gunmen raid town, kill 22

KAITAL, India (AP) — Six Sikh gunmen killed 22 people and wounded 57 in a 20-minute shooting spree as they sped through this Hindu town in a jeep during a blackout, witnesses and officials said.

"We were all taken by surprise. At first we thought it was a motor scooter backfiring. Then we saw the terrorists. People were falling down, and we ran," Rajesh Kumar said of the attack, which occurred just after sundown Tuesday.

Kumar, 23, runs a shop in Kaital's main bazaar.

An electrical failure had blacked out the town shortly before the attackers arrived. The cause of the failure was not immediately known.

lies 12 miles south of the border of Punjab state, where Sikh extremists have killed about 2,300 people this year in their bloody campaign for a separate nation.

A police spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the attackers fled toward the Punjab border.

The attack occurred on the eve of the birthday of Guru Nanak, a 15th century holy man revered as the founder of the Sikh faith.

Kumar and other witnesses said six people were killed in the first attack in Kaital's main bazaar.

as they raced through the town, the witnesses said.

Nine people were killed as they stood talking or waiting to make purchases outside a shop selling homemade liquor, said R.S. Tanuja, whose 20-year-old son Pankaj was one of those killed at the shop.

Four others were shot to death in another market street, and one passerby was killed as the attackers fled the town, according to witnesses and hospital workers who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Kaital is in Haryana state's Kurukshetra district where suspected Sikh bombers killed 17 people last June. The bomb went off in a crowd that had gathered outside an electronics shop to watch a popular Hindu epic, "Ramayana," on television.

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IN MEMORY — Sen. Edward Kennedy prays Tuesday in Runnymede, England, at a memorial to his brother, President John F. Kennedy. The senator left a single white rose at the memorial on the 25th anniversary of JFK's assassination.

Americans pause to remember JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was the evening of David Hibbard's last day as a Peace Corps volunteer in a mud-hut village in Nigeria when his overseas radio crackled with the bulletin that John F. Kennedy had been assassinated, and Hibbard's lonely nightmare began.

"I felt an overwhelming sense of loss and grief," said Hibbard, now a doctor in Boulder, Colo. "I stayed up all night listening for details. I wondered irrationally whether he might have lived if I'd stayed in Nigeria another year. I cried myself to sleep, exhausted."

Jim Hagan of Santa Cruz, Calif., recalls he was a youngster trying to hitchhike out of a blizzard in Buffalo, N.Y., to attend the president's funeral in Washington. He never made it, but he joined the Peace Corps three years later for a stint in India.

Kennedy, said Hagan, embodied the Peace Corps' ideal of "helping others, breaking down barriers... and promoting peace instead of war."

Hibbard and Hagan were among 450 former Peace Corps volunteers or their surrogates who saluted Kennedy's memory during a 24-hour vigil in the Capitol Rotunda which ended at midnight Tuesday, the 25th anniversary of the president's murder in Dallas.

They joined hundreds of other former volunteers at a memorial Mass at St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral, where the Rev. Theodore Herzberg, recalled Nov. 22, 1963, as the day when "the heartbeat of a nation stood still."

Americans across the land stood still for a moment Tuesday to recall that dark day. Noting members of the Kennedy family said they hoped the president could be remembered for his life, not his death.

"I think we should think of the high points of his life, the laughter and the vision," said Eunice Shriver, the president's sister, who made an early-morning visit to his grave at Arlington National Cemetery. "Hopefully, someday we'll get excited about his birthday." Kennedy would have been 71 last May 29.

Silly String banned

MARLBORO, Mass. (AP) — People were tied up in knots over Silly String until the City Council banned its sale and use.

But since that action Monday, police face the sticky question of enforcing the prohibition against the plastic shot from a can.

"We have the discretion to enforce the law and we will use it," Acting Police Chief Joseph Barry said Tuesday. "We're not going to go up to people and say, 'This is a Silly String raid.'"

"Silly String became a problem at this year's Labor Day parade when vendors sold it to young spectators."

NATION & WORLD

Assassination falls

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The defense minister escaped uninjured when dynamite hidden in a lamppost exploded as he was leaving his office, but the blast killed three bodyguards and wounded two others, authorities said.

Callers saying they were urban communist rebels claimed responsibility for Tuesday night's attempt to kill Gen. Manuel Jaime Guerrero Paz, who was appointed defense minister just two weeks ago.

Surrounded by bodyguards, Guerrero Paz was leaving the Defense Ministry at 8:15 p.m. EST when the 20-pound charge was detonated by remote control, police said.

The blast destroyed a Toyota van and sent three bodyguards and their motorcycles into the air, they said.

Guerrero Paz was named defense minister after President Virgilio Barco forced the resignation of his predecessor, Gen. Rafael Zamudio Molina, for ordering all-out war against leftist guerrillas.

Peru devalues currency

LIMA, Peru (AP) — In an attempt to deal with a shrinking economy and runaway inflation, the government has devalued Peru's currency by 50 percent and imposed other severe austerity measures including food price increases.

Also Tuesday, leftist rebels launched a mortar attack on the Lima headquarters of the national security police and raided an isolated mountain town, capping a four-day wave of violence that has killed 41 people.

Though the country's two main leftist insurgencies are a serious problem for the government of President Alan Garcia, they do not pose as daunting a threat as Peru's grave economic crisis.

Announcing the devaluation of the inti, Economy Minister Abel Salinas also said the government would eliminate subsidies for basic food products in stages over the next six months because it lacks the money to finance them.

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for saving the six would be to petition President P.W. Botha for clemency. Botha has turned down a clemency request, but subsequently said he would consider the matter once the judicial process had been completed.

The six defendants, five men and a woman, were convicted of murder in connection with the September 1984 mob killing of a black town councillor in Sharpeville, a township south of Johannesburg.

Prostitute must pay tax

OTTAWA (AP) — The Tax Court of Canada has ruled that a Montreal prostitute must pay tax on income of about \$1 million earned from 1974 to 1981.

The court on Tuesday dismissed Erna Dietrich's appeal and said she must pay more than \$70,000 in penalties for not declaring her real income.

Ms. Dietrich declared income of \$41,000 for the eight-year period. But Revenue Canada found she made \$234,312 in 1980 alone.

The Canadian revenue service said her net worth rose from \$11,273 in 1973 to more than \$1 million by 1982. By then, she was resorting to Grand Cayman tax shelters, the court said.

The revenue service said she concealed six to eight times in the period on prostitution-related charges.

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BUSINESS

Large fine for meatpacker

WASHINGTON (AP) — IBP Corp. will pay a reduced fine of \$975,000 to settle government charges of health and safety violations at its Dakota City, Neb., packinghouse that set off widespread investigations into the meatpacking industry, according to government and union sources.

Speaking on the condition of anonymity, the sources Tuesday said the reduction in fines originally totaling some \$5.7 million is part of a settlement accord to be signed today by IBP, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

The union, which represents 4,800 workers at IBP packinghouses in Dakota City and Joslin, Ill., called the settlement "historic and sweeping."

OSHA last May fined IBP \$3.1 million for ignoring repetitive motion hazards leading to serious and sometimes disabling neuromuscular disorders on the Dakota City plant's production lines among workers who cut and trim beef.

A year earlier it had fined the meatpacker \$2.6 million for what government officials said was the most flagrant violation of government record-keeping requirements on job injuries uncovered in the agency's 17-year history.

Both the 1987 and 1988 fines against IBP are settled in the new agreement, the sources said.

MARKET REPORT



In addition, they said, IBP will undertake a massive, three-year program at all 15 of its meatpacking plants — including 11 non-union facilities and two where workers are represented by the Teamsters union — to reduce the incidence of cumulative trauma disorders.

The most common disorder caused by the repeated hand, wrist and arm motions — sometimes as many as 1,000 of them an hour associated with cutting meat is carpal tunnel syndrome, an ailment which renders joints incapable of movement.

Soviets to get copiers

STAMFORD (AP) — The new joint venture between Xerox Corp.'s European affiliate and an agency of the Soviet government signals a major change in communications in Russia, a Yale University professor says.

"It's a big breakthrough in communications," Paul Bushkovitch, associate professor of history and chairman of the Soviet and East European Studies Council at Yale University, said Tuesday.

The Soviet Union's first public copiers will open early next year as a result of the joint venture.

"The Soviets have purchased copier machines for use within organizations, but there have never been copiers as you see in the West which provide access to ordinary businesses who don't have specialized equipment or the general public," said Ralph Land, general manager for Xerox affiliate Rank Xerox Ltd. in London.

Under the agreement, the Eastern Export Operations Division of Rank Xerox Ltd. will cooperate with Vneshtorgizdat, the international division of the Soviet state publishing organization.

Coal strike closer

By The Associated Press

United Mine Workers Vice President Cecil Roberts, speaking in Virginia, accused Pittston Coal Group Inc. of trying to goad miners into a strike before the holidays.

OPPORTUNITIES

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NOV 23 1988

OPINION

Petitioners didn't make their case

A proposal for a system designed to curb truancy at schools has not won the support of a Board of Education committee named to study the plan, apparently because the group has not been convinced it will work.

The committee unanimously rejected the plan Monday after its chief proponent made an argument for it and presented a petition signed by 1,000 people who support the idea.

The plan, which would cost an estimated \$38,000 to implement, would require the Board of Education to hire people to make calls to parents every time their children failed to show up at school without having been excused in advance.

The reasoning behind the plan is that it would prevent truancy from becoming an engrained habit by nipping it in the bud.

But that assumes that parents really do not know it when their elementary school-aged children are not in school. No evidence to that effect was offered at the committee meeting.

One committee member observed that the total call-back system would not educate parents about the importance of attendance.

Unless some more persuasive arguments are advanced, it is not worth spending \$38,000 annually to test the system, especially because Manchester's truancy rate, at about 1 percent on the elementary level, is not high.

Similar call-back systems are in use in Vernon and in East Hartford. In Manchester, six schools have or have had call-back systems staffed by volunteers. Advocates of call-back should present the Board of Education with some information on how well those systems have worked. It would be particularly helpful to have a comparison of the number of times parents were telephoned and how their children were not in school with the number of times parents were telephoned and did not know of the absences.

If many of the 1,000 people who signed the call-back petition are sincere in their desire to see it implemented, they should document the case for it.

Maryland's vote is a ray of hope

After years of seeming political invincibility, the National Rifle Association drew a bead on the voters of Maryland and ended up shooting itself in the foot.

Marylanders, unmoved by a multimillion-dollar campaign mounted by the NRA, voted overwhelmingly to uphold the state's 6-month-old law banning cheap handguns known as Saturday Night Specials.

The referendum results give a ray of hope to the vast majority of Americans who are not opposed to sensible gun control laws but find themselves consistently outgunned by the NRA.

The organization's considerable political clout was most recently in evidence in Congress, where NRA lobbyists were successful in defeating a simple seven-day waiting period in the sale of pistols.

Outside the NRA itself, that proposal had widespread backing. Polls showed that more than 90 percent of the American people favor a waiting period in the purchase of handguns. It had the support of police organizations throughout the country. Even President Reagan, the victim of a shooting with a Saturday Night Special, came out in favor of a waiting period.

The NRA, which automatically opposes even the mildest and most rational gun control legislation, saw to it that the waiting period proposal was shot down.

But political power is essentially the perception of power. Congress thinks the NRA has a lot of political clout — that it can influence the votes of countless folks back home — therefore it does have political clout.

That's what makes the referendum in Maryland, which thumbed its nose at the NRA, so heartening. Let's hope the results are not lost on members of Congress.

— Portland (Maine) Press Herald



Chris Dodd is making points

By Bob Conrad

Chris Dodd couldn't "lose" in Connecticut's Senate race this year, no matter who won the election.

As a Democratic senator from this state, Dodd could welcome Joe Lieberman to the party's caucus among members and benefit with other Democrats from the additional vote Lieberman would bring. Dodd would also advance to the rank of senior senator from Connecticut.

But as a friend and frequent ally of Republican Lowell Weicker, Dodd would have remained comfortable if his colleague from the same home state had been re-elected.

Because of that personal regard for Weicker, Dodd made it clear from the outset of this year's campaign that he would not work against Weicker, only for Lieberman.

That produced flak from some Democrats who said Dodd was not doing enough for the party's candidate — that they never saw him with Lieberman. But Dodd was busy in Washington organizing a string of fund-raisers there and in New York for Lieberman. And when the Senate finally adjourned a couple of weeks before the election, Dodd became immediately visible with the hard-campaigning Lieberman.

Throughout this election year, non-candidate Dodd has been one of the most relaxed VIPs in the Democratic deck. His term runs until 1992, so it's a while before the stress of another campaign hits him. He can afford to be rather loose, and he has

And Chris Dodd has been making points for himself, too. Long-range points, politically.

Turn on the tube, and it's not unusual to see Dodd being interviewed by big-name network anchors. He has become the Senate's resident Democratic authority on Central America — a role he plays with ease as almost a commuter to that region and as a senator who happens to be fluent in Spanish.

He wound up with the good guys in the recent presidential election, as far as Democratic politics was concerned. Dodd was with Michael Dukakis early on, and Dodd nudged Gov. Bill O'Neill into endorsing the Massachusetts governor before this state's primary in late March. Dodd was a supporting member of the cast which state Chairman John Dronney assembled Oct. 24 for a closed-door, earnest pep talk with party leaders from around the state — a pep talk designed to get them off their backsides and working for the Duke and Lieberman a lot harder than appeared to be the case.

And while Dodd is pegged as one of Washington's most eligible bachelors, he is also one of the Capitol's aggressive battlers for legislation on day care, parental leave, and preventing juvenile delinquency.

Back home, he breaks off an interview at his Wethersfield office to pick up a nephew in Norwich and go Halloween trick or treating.

But he should not be too surprising. Dodd has always been big on his family. To mark the thirtieth anniversary of his dad's first election to the U.S. Senate, Chris organized a luncheon in Hartford for a group he calls Friends of Tom Dodd.

Chris Dodd doesn't talk about it very much — he'd rather avoid any discussion at all. But he thinks a lot about his own political future.

Most of all, Dodd wants to avoid speculation that he could be a candidate for the White House some day. After all, what senator doesn't dream of that? Dodd is not averse to speculation that he could be a candidate for the White House some day. After all, what senator doesn't dream of that? Dodd is not averse to speculation that he could be a candidate for the White House some day. After all, what senator doesn't dream of that?

And the one-time obsession by writers with Dodd as a candidate for vice president drove him especially crazy. After all, everyone who knows anything about politics also knows you don't "run" for vice president.

But if you are honest with yourself, as Dodd is, you don't throw away the options either. You work hard at the job, try to keep visible, and position yourself in an open field in case lightning is striking in the neighborhood. At 44, he has time.

One of Dodd's best friends is Ted Kennedy — a Democrat who hoped for the presidential formula to work for himself. While the possibility seems remote now, Kennedy has never lost interest. If the dream is fading, however, a Democrat down here in Connecticut could be the one to inherit the mantle as the Northeast's best bet.

His name? Hey, what's this column all about?

Bob Conrad, a Bristol resident, writes weekly about Connecticut politics.

Bank chief has lost all credibility

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — For a few people in the Reagan administration, a Michael Dukakis victory would have spelled freedom from the hot seat. Karl Hoyle, the chief spokesman for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, put it this way: "I hope Dukakis wins so I can get the hell out of here."

Hoyle, as executive director for public affairs for the bank board, has tried to put a happy face on the savings and loan crisis. That half-hearted remark made to high-level agency officials underscored the bunker mentality that has gripped the bank board, which is charged with containing the worst financial crisis in a half century.

Hoyle may get his wish, even without Dukakis in the White House. Bank board chief Danny Wall, although a Republican appointee, has lost his credibility with Congress, the administration and even with many on his own staff.

Wall may be the bureaucratic equivalent of Captain Bligh — oblivious to the storm warnings that threaten the ship of state.

President-elect George Bush would be well served to read the lips of his advisers, some members of Congress and the financial regulatory community: "Make Wall walk the plank."

Members of both the House and Senate banking committees complain that every time they get briefed by Wall, they take his words with a hefty grain of salt, and frequently find the information he gives to be inaccurate and self-serving.

"The bank board is engaged in sham resolutions," said Senate Banking Committee Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis. "Many of the most heavily insolvent S&Ls are conducting Ponzi schemes that take in new deposits to pay their bills." Proxmire added that Wall has "consistently underestimated" what it will cost the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. to bail out the thrifts.

Time is money when it comes to the thrift crisis. Insolvent thrifts are losing \$1 billion a month, some \$40 million every business day — losses that will be tacked on to a taxpayer bailout estimated at more than \$60 billion. Since Wall has been in office about 17 months, that's \$1.7 billion added to the taxpayers' burden, in part because he chose to be an industry cheerleader rather than a regulator.

Wall should be relieved of his command at least because he has consistently understated the size of the crisis. If "Don't Worry, Be Happy" wins a Grammy, Wall should collect the award.

The question is simple: How much would it cost to rescue the 505 insolvent thrifts and 435 more that are barely afloat? Wall can't seem to settle on an answer.

In late summer 1987, he stated flatly that \$10.8 billion in borrowing authority that Congress authorized would be enough, and he ridiculed the legions of industry experts and fellow regulators who disagreed.

Our associate Michael Binstein obtained a document that suggests Wall was worse than wrong — he was saying one thing when he knew another. The document was the bank board's secret briefing book prepared for Wall on Aug. 11, 1987. In large print, it said that 183 of the worst thrifts would cost the depositor insurance fund a minimum of \$16 billion.

Not until February of this year did Wall revise his math — up to \$15 billion for more than 500 thrifts. And he accused those who didn't agree of being too negative. Wall's estimates have been creeping up since then — more out of embarrassment than candor.

Roger Martin, a member of the bank board, has publicly stated that the FSLIC may need up to \$82 billion. Since Wall and Martin rely on the same staff, what is it that Wall refuses to see, and how long will George Bush tolerate his blindness?

Women and jobs

In theory, half the jobs in the U.S. military are closed to women because the jobs involve combat. But in reality, women aren't allowed to compete fairly for the remaining half. Congressional investigators recently reported on the policies that keep women out of non-combat jobs. The Marines divide some of their non-combat duties evenly between men and women. The Navy allows women to have no more than half of the non-combat duties, and it doesn't arrange sleeping quarters on ships to accommodate an equal number of men and women. The Air Force has a formula for limiting the number of women it allows to be navigators and the Army limits the number of women it recruits.

Right now, the Democrats control 28 state legislatures, while the Republicans are a majority in only eight. In 13 states, each party controls one of the two legislative bodies. Nebraska has a nonpartisan unicameral legislature.

In addition, 28 of the nation's 50 governors are Democrats.

The importance of redistricting was demonstrated in the last two elections when only a handful of incumbents seeking re-election were defeated.

The political success of House incumbents suggests that the only possibility of a major shift in the party lineup comes once every 10 years, in the election following the redrawing of district lines to comply with a new census.

Donald M. Rothberg is the chief political writer of The Associated Press.

Jack Anderson and his associate, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

Atwater could help the Dems

By Donald M. Rothberg

WASHINGTON — When President-elect George Bush chose Lee Atwater to pilot the Republican Party into the 1990s, it was a warning and an opportunity for the Democrats.

Atwater is the nation's leading practitioner of the "politics ain't beanbag" school of campaigning, the man who made racist Willie Horton a household name and turned the Pledge of Allegiance into an attack on Michael Dukakis.

There was nothing pretty or ennobling about the strategy Atwater pursued as manager of the Bush presidential campaign.

But it worked and his candidate carried 40 states and will become the 41st president of the United States on Jan. 20.

Dukakis and his handlers consistently underestimated Atwater and his tactics.

In the euphoric spring and summer days when the Massachusetts governor had double-digit leads in every poll, Democrats generally shrugged off the attacks on the Massachusetts prison furlough program and the questions raised about Dukakis' veto of legislation to require public school teachers to lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

Dukakis partisans called the attacks typical of Atwater's fondness for negative campaigning. The Bush campaign manager was panicking, they said.

They were wrong. Atwater had a far better understanding of Dukakis' vulnerabilities than did the Democrats.

Now the Bush campaign manager is undertaking a different role at a critical political juncture.

From the initial reaction of Democratic state party leaders, they don't intend to make the mistake of underestimating the young political tactician from South Carolina.

"We're ready to take on Lee Atwater and those who create a pit bull style of politics," said Rick Wiener, chairman of the Michigan Democratic Party.

"I don't intend to get out-muscled," said Bob Sledge, the Texas Democratic Party chairman. "I don't intend to let them play that kind of game with us and win it."

The Democrats were sending a clear message: We can get just as tough and negative as Atwater.

But they went beyond that. They also were jumping at an opportunity to make Atwater himself a political issue.

One of the ironies of the 1988 campaign was that while voters' opinion of Dukakis was formed to a great extent by the Bush attacks, they objected to the negative tone of the campaign.

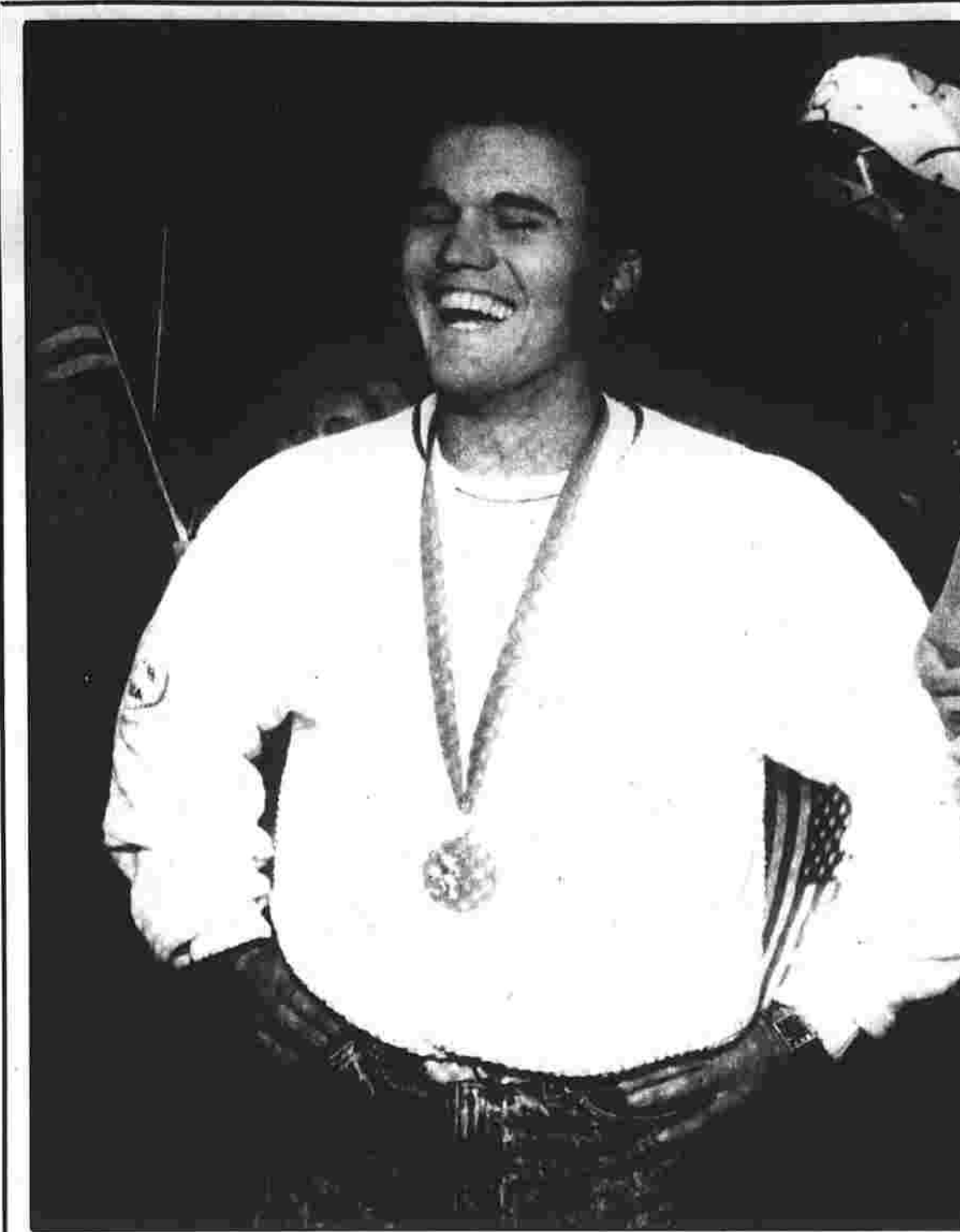
The question now is whether there is enough of a hangover from the nasty tone of the presidential campaign to tar Atwater.

Democratic Party chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. was asked if he looked forward to working with Atwater, the way he had often cooperated with GOP chairman Frank Fahrenkopf.

Kirk gave a low-key response but made his point.

"I don't know Lee Atwater," he said. "But from what I've seen he probably brings a slightly different approach to the public domain and politics that I would not have."

Warning to the subject, he continued, "I want to be fair to Lee Atwater, if that's not being too naive. I



HE IS NOT ALONE...

Like all of Manchester, we at East Catholic were very proud of Billy Masse when he brought the Gold back to the United States, to Manchester, and today to East Catholic. It was a pleasure for us to dedicate our annual Spirit Rally to him.

But we also remember that as important an achievement as Billy's gold medal is, he is joined by a few thousand other alumni who have also achieved great levels of success in many fields, in differing occupations, all over the globe. Whether it be the actress in Hollywood, the lawyer in London, the mother in Oregon, the father who returned to teach at East Catholic, or any one of so many others, all our alumni have some things in common:

- the Catholic values in which they learned to frame their lives;
- the self-discipline which they learned in adolescence and carried into their adult decision-making;
- the quality of their college preparatory education;
- the sense of belonging that flows out of the family atmosphere in which we work every day.

None of our alumni is alone. Each has walked forward from here bound with each other, and in union with God. Every one has been prepared to face the challenges and opportunities which confront every adult. They are not all perfect, but they have been well trained.

Once again this year, we have many reasons for which we can pause to give thanks. Including an Olympic gold. But for all the things that so many have accomplished, we are proud of them all.

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NOV 23 1988

Accord

From page 1

ment nearby sooner than it could under the district version.

The district version provides for a town start on those sewers within 30 days of the time the General Assembly makes amendments in the district charter that are needed to implement the agreement.

The town version would provide for an earlier start. And it would permit the town to install a valve in a manhole to allow sewage to be directed either east or west. If the agreement is not carried out ultimately, the two governments would be bound not to introduce the agreement in any future litigation over the sewer.

The path in which the sewage should be directed has been the subject of town and district dispute. The direction of the sewage flow would determine which government would collect outlet charges.

Holiday

From page 1

Nationally, authorities prepared for a holiday jam of motorists today. In Southern California, the Highway Patrol planned a Thanksgiving "turkey watch" in the desert east and north of Los Angeles for those violating speed, safety belt and other traffic laws.

The National Safety Council said 450 to 550 people may die in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday. During a non-holiday, four-day weekend, about 290 people could expect to be killed. Last year, 494 people died during Thanksgiving weekend.

For air travelers, the cost of flying went up at midnight Tuesday.

The nation's biggest airlines went ahead with plans announced last week to boost their lowest discount air fares and eliminate cheap fares that can be booked a few days in advance. Among those making the changes were United Airlines, American Airlines, Northwest Airlines, Trans World Airlines and Delta Air Lines.

The new fares were not expected to affect the volume of Thanksgiving travel. Delta spokesman Bill Berry said at the carrier's Atlanta headquarters. "Those fares going into effect require advance purchase, so they will be for later travel," Berry said. "The people traveling this weekend made their reservations some time ago."

Officials prepared for a flood of fliers.

More than 200,000 passengers today were expected to pass through the nation's busiest airport, Chicago's O'Hare International. On a normal day, 120,000 to 150,000 use the airport. The Chicago Transit Authority planned longer trains and more fare handlers for rides from downtown to O'Hare.

At Boston's Logan International Airport, 78,000 travelers were expected, an increase of 30 percent from the normal number. The Massachusetts Port Authority planned extra buses, vans and water shuttles and urged fliers to ride instead of drive to Logan to minimize airport traffic jams.

At Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, about 138,000 passengers were anticipated, up from 105,000 normally.

At Newark International on Tuesday night, Zelder Hillard, arriving from Charlotte, N.C., to visit relatives in Paterson, N.J., said 25 people couldn't make their flight from North Carolina because of the crush of travel.

Ms. Hillard said Piedmont Airlines offered passengers a free round-trip ticket anywhere in the United States if they would give up their seats.

"Most of the people seemed to want to get home," Ms. Hillard, 29, said. "Only about three or four people gave up their seats."

Mediation

From page 1

"I'm hoping we don't have to go to arbitration," he said. "If we do, we do. I think the climate is right" for a settlement.

The school board is headed to arbitration with the Manchester Education Association, which represents more than 500 teachers, over salaries. No date has been set for arbitration. The teachers' contract expires June 30, 1989.

The school board also is scheduled to vote Monday on a contract settlement with the Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals, the group representing teacher's aides.

If approved, paraprofessionals will see starting salaries rise from \$6,555 to \$7,342 a year, retroactive to July 1 when their current contract expired. Paraprofessionals with five or more years experience will see increases from \$9,755 to \$10,925 yearly.

The paraprofessionals ratified the two-year contract last month. The contract calls for a raise of 12 percent the first year and more than 8 percent beginning the second year. An additional 4 percent will be added in 1990.

Florida

From page 1

Fewer than a dozen were at a shelter in Venice in Sarasota County and the 95 residents of Shore Acres Nursing Home in St. Petersburg Beach were taken to two other nursing homes because of a danger of flooding.

All three causeways connecting St. Petersburg and Tampa were closed late Tuesday because of high winds.

On Tuesday, 85 multimillion-dollar F-16 jets were flown from MacDill Air Force Base at Marietta, Ga., to wait out the storm.

A 216-foot freighter, Percy Navigator, with 10 people aboard stalled Tuesday, about 140 miles west of Fort Myers, the Coast Guard said. The freighter was in 15-foot seas and more than 60 mph winds, but was not in immediate danger. Petty Officer Joe Dye said.

A Coast Guard cutter was expected to rendezvous with the freighter early today to tow it to safe port, Dye said.

Helpers

From page 1

St. to St. James Church, where they'll turn on the more than 700 lights that decorate the 50-foot-tall tree.

The children's names were randomly drawn from about 100 entries in the Herald's Turn on the Lights Contest, which ran for a week. The contest was open to Manchester area children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

The winners will meet at the firehouse at around 6 p.m., ride down to the tree and flip the switch at around 6:30 p.m.

The tree-lighting is sponsored by the Herald, the Downtown Manchester Association and the Town of Manchester Fire Department. Firefighters put the lights on the tree last Friday using a truck and ladder.

For more than a decade the tree lighting has heralded the beginning of the Christmas shopping season in Manchester. Most downtown stores will be open late Friday and many will have refreshments for ravenous Christmas shoppers.

Downtown Manchester Association members will pass out candy canes to children and the Salvation Army Band will lead a carol sing, association President Bernard Apter said.

Last year, about 400 people turned out for the lighting.



FURRY CARPET — Millions of starving wild rabbits are swarming across the outback of Australia like a furry carpet, stripping vegetation in one of the worst plagues on record. The rabbits were pictured at Quinyambie Station, a property in the far north of South Australia. It was estimated that one property was overrun with 24 million rabbits.

Rabbit plague follows drought

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Millions of starving wild rabbits are eating their way across the Outback like a furry carpet, stripping it bare of vegetation in one of the worst rabbit plagues on record, officials said today.

The plague follows a week-long drought, and farmers said dead and dying rabbits were filling dried river beds and water holes.

Scientists from the South Australian state government's Animal and Plant Control Commission said they were trying to measure the ecological impact of the infestation, which has ravaged thousands of square miles of the sparsely populated Outback.

News reports said the rabbits were so desperate for food and water they were licking plates left by campers.

The Quinyambie cattle station, several hundred miles north of Adelaide, said it was overrun with rabbits. Dr. Brian Cooke, the commission's senior research officer, estimated 24 million rabbits invaded the ranch.

But Ron Hyde, manager of the 2,800-square-mile Quinyambie station on the border between the state of South Australia and New South Wales said he thought the estimate was low.

"Some areas of the ground are virtually moving around here. There are so many of them," he said by radio telephone. "Every inch of shade beneath trees and bushes and by fence posts is packed with rabbits trying to escape the sun."

Cooke said it was the worst plague on record. "I've never seen anything like it," he said, describing a field trip where thousands of rabbits huddled in the shade to escape the 115-degree summer heat.

Rabbits, introduced by the first European settlers 200 years ago, took to Australia because it has no natural predators. They became

Court denies probation for fired official

WATERBURY (AP) — A Superior Court judge has denied a request for special probation by fired Deputy Motor Vehicles Commissioner Edwin X. "Doc" O'Dea of Waterbury.

O'Dea, 67, was dismissed Aug. 19 by Gov. William O'Neill after an investigation revealed that he had been cashing personal checks at Department of Motor Vehicles branch offices, contrary to a department regulation banning such practices. Many of the checks were for amounts of more than \$1,000.

O'Dea's lawyer, Scott Garver, urged Judge Maxwell Helman on Tuesday to grant accelerated rehabilitation, which is available only to first-time offenders.

Under accelerated rehabilitation, a defendant doesn't enter a plea and his or her record is cleaned after a successful period of probation.

Garver insisted that the former deputy commissioner did not attempt to keep his check cashing activities secret from DMV officials. He argued that O'Dea returned all the money he owed the department and left his personal check to cover the amount in each instance.

Garver also insisted that O'Dea always intended to repay the money he received from the check cashing scheme.

But Assistant State's Attorney Roger Dobris told the judge that the offense was serious because it involved violating the public trust. He charged that O'Dea abused his position by intimidating his subordinates and actually transferred one employee who objected to his actions.

"The abuse of power and position shakes the public's confidence in its government and officials," the prosecutor claimed in a written memorandum.

Helman said he agreed with the prosecution that the crimes were of a serious nature and violated a public trust.

O'Dea will return to court Dec. 14 for a pre-trial conference on his case.

SPORTS



COMING — Runners head out along Main Street after answering the starter's gun for the 1987 Manchester Road Race.

No. 1 tag up for grabs in Road Race

It's less than 24 hours before the runners, several of world-class distinction, answer the starter's gun for the 52nd Manchester Road Race.

Runners such as John Doherty and John Gregorek, who have national and international reputations, are as familiar with Manchesterites as next-door neighbors. This is the third venture up Highland Street's "Heartbreak Hill" for each.

Doherty, a member of the Irish Olympic Team in Seoul, South Korea, where he placed a disappointing ninth in the 5,000-meter run, has won in his first two trips to Manchester. He won last year with a time of 21:31, the second fastest clocking ever recorded here.

Doherty's last race was on Oct. 23. He placed second in the Bowling Green (Ky.) 10K Classic in 28:32. "It was a decent race, but I could tell I had a run in 10 days," he took 10 days off after his experience in Seoul. "I took the break after the Olympics. I feel that hasn't hurt me but someone without a break can be either tired or ready to go all out."

John Treacy holds the course record of 21:26 set in 1979. Treacy was third in the recent New York Marathon and is not scheduled to go after his fifth victory in Manchester.

Give the 28-year-old Gregorek credit for perseverance. The Barrington, R.I., resident was first here in 1985, finishing fourth after expending



Thoughts ApLENTY
Len Auster
Sports Editor

too much energy on the hill. A year later, going out too conservatively, Gregorek improved his time by 30 seconds, but had to settle for third place overall.

But unlike several "name" runners who have been to Manchester once and didn't return, Gregorek is back for another crack at the title. "I don't like to give up on something until I master it," said Gregorek, who was a member of the 1980 and 1984 U.S. Olympic teams in the steeplechase. "I might be here a few more times. I don't like to give up until I get something done."

Three Mexican runners, led by Mauricio Gohzaes and Marcos Barreto, both 28, add some spice to this year's field. "They're like their food. They run hot and cold," Doherty said, issuing a warning for all. He expects the Mexican entrants will try to set the early pace.

There are a number of other runners who could



GOING — All you see is the backs of the runners as they head up Charter Oak Street during the first mile of the annual Turkey Day run. The runners, after hitting the mile mark, then must take on "Heartbreak Hill."

wear the No. 1 tag on Thanksgiving. Two-time runner-up Richard O'Flynn (1985 and '87) is back for another shot as are Gerry O'Reilly, Jim Cooper and Keith Brantly. Brantly, a 26-year-old from Gainesville, Fla., who recently won the Ashbury Park 10K, said after last year's race. "Now I know what I need to do to win." He'll get his opportunity Thursday. Jim Cooper, a native of Granby who now lives in Marietta, Ga., was fourth (21:50) a year ago and he, too, is going to give it another shot. The list of contenders is long.

The women's field has been enhanced by the return of course record-holder Judi St. Hilaire. Her condition will come into question Thursday. St. Hilaire, 26, missed almost two years of competition and then missed further training with a kidney problem. "I wouldn't run if I wasn't ready to be competitive," she said.

Jill Clarke of Sheffield, England, who ran away with the women's division title last year in 25:35, is back to defend it. Stiff competition can be expected from Sue Faber of Waterbury; 29-year-old Christine Pfitzinger, wife of American marathoner Peter Pfitzinger, and Linda Begley of Suffield. Begley, winner of the MCC New England Relays' 4-miler in June, could surprise us.

So, who will take the prizes home?

Men's Division — 1. John Gregorek, 2. John Doherty, 3. Richard O'Flynn, 4. Mauricio Gonzales, 5. Keith Brantly, 6. Jim Cooper, 7. Gerry O'Reilly, 8. Steve Spence, 9. David Murphy, 10. Joe Swift.

Women's Division — 1. Linda Begley, 2. Christine Pfitzinger, 3. Jill Clarke, 4. Linda Begley, 5. Sue Faber.

If you're in Thursday's race field, and you think you've seen somebody who looks like University of Connecticut basketball coach Jim Calhoun, you're wrong. It is indeed Calhoun.

The third-year Husky coach, encouraged to run in Manchester a year ago by UConn athletic trainer Mary Neuhel, a Manchester native, said last week he'll be in the field. Calhoun had a time of 35:23 a year ago, placing him 1,649th overall. He's an avid runner, but his training has been curtailed by incessant calls from the likes of The New York Times and The Boston Globe.

It's the price of success.

One constant with race has been Bob Dougan

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

The Manchester Road Race is celebrating its 52nd running on Thanksgiving Day morning. You'll notice, however, this is not the 52nd annual.

The race, the brainchild of the Manchester Recreation Department in conjunction with principles at Manchester High, first came to be in 1927. But after the 1934 race, due to dwindling number of entrants and spectators, it was abandoned. It was not resumed until 1945.

One person whose involvement with the Manchester Road Race has been continuous, however, is Bob Dougan. The 86-year-old Dougan, who was an entrant in the first two races, will be involved in his 52nd Road Race Thanksgiving Day morning when an expected field of 7,000 runners answer the starter's gun at 10 a.m.

Dougan recalls 15 runners the first race, 25 in 1928. He finished in the middle of the pack. "I was a sprinter, not a middle distance runner, the gray-haired Dougan said.

Dougan, who has served as clerk of the course, as a referee, general chairman for 20 years and as a finish line judge, where he'll be again this year, said the improvements he's witnessed have been for the best. "I give Dr. (Eamon) Flanagan a race committee a lot of credit. Since Dr. Flanagan took over, the popularity (of the race) grew by leaps and bound. He and his team have done wonders."

Dougan recently lost his wife of 63 years, Mildred. She was right there with him on race day.

When Dougan thinks of Thanksgiving, he thinks of the Manchester Road Race. "That's what Thanksgiving is to me. I give more attention to the race than when I'm having dinner. The race is No. 1 in my mind."

One thought Dougan has hits right on the head what the race is all about. "Muscular Dystrophy wins every race," he said.

Muscular Dystrophy Research of Connecticut benefits directly from the Road Race. A total of \$23,000 was raised a year ago, a figure the Race Committee hopes to top in '88.



BOB DOUGAN
... at every race

Home ice key for Whalers

HARTFORD (AP) — The first quarter of the NHL season has been rocky for the Hartford Whalers, especially on home ice.

With five of their next six games against Adams Division rivals, including a home-and-home set with Quebec beginning today, the Whalers are at a critical point.

"We have some interesting games ahead, but I'm looking at what we're going to do over 80 games, not just 20," said Whalers President and General Manager Emile Francis, speaking at the team's monthly press luncheon on Tuesday.

"If you're going to do anything in this business, you have to win at home."

The Whalers, 7-12-1, are a disappointing 3-6 at the Hartford Civic Center and have dropped into the Adams Division cellar.

Hartford will be out to halt its three-game losing streak against Quebec.

The Nordiques overtook Hartford on Saturday and moved into fourth place by beating Philadelphia 6-5 while the Whalers were losing 5-2 to Calgary. Quebec has earned 16 points in 21 games with a 7-12-2 record including a 5-2 win over Hartford in the season opener.

"Our nemesis is playing well," Francis said. "(Michel) Goulet, (Peter) Stastny and now we have to watch out for rookie Joe Sakic, who is becoming a key individual for them."

"Over the last three games, they have scored five, five and six goals," said Francis. "We're going to have to shut them down."

All season, teams have shut down the Whalers, who have managed four or more goals in just six games.

During a 2-7-1 slump since Nov. 1, Hartford has been outscored 33-24. Over the last eight games, the Whalers have been outscored 25-16 while managing to earn just three points with a 1-6-1 record.

Cavs no longer a surprise, beat the herky jerky Celtics

By Brent Lavmon
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Ending their 10-game losing streak against the Boston Celtics was sweet, but it's continued success this season that interested in now.

"Now, every team comes out ready to play us," Cavs coach Larry Brown said after the Cavaliers' 114-102 victory over the Celtics Tuesday night. "We don't surprise anybody anymore."

"It's reaching the upper level of the NBA is a goal that I think we will reach this year," he said. "I feel we are in that level. I'm excited about this year. These players are responsive and really want to learn and when you have an attitude like that, good things happen."

The Cavaliers had not beaten Boston on the road since a 115-101 victory on Oct. 13, 1978. The streak included two games in Hartford.

With Tuesday's victory, they improved their season record to 7-1, including 4-0 on the road, second best in the NBA behind Detroit.

Mark Price scored a season-high 28 points for Cleveland, Larry Nancy had 22 and grabbed 12 rebounds.

Danny Ainge scored 28 points for Boston, which dropped to 4-6. Kevin McHale had 20 and Robert Parish had 16 and 10 rebounds.

Brad Daugherty, who scored 16, was matter of fact about the Cavs' breaking their decade-long road drought against Boston, which was playing without Larry Bird, who is out for 3-4 months after surgery to remove bone spurs from his right knee.

"It's just another road win for us," Daugherty said. "Our defense played well and that's something we take pride in. With or without Bird, they have to come to play every game just like us."

Although the Celtics' bench outscored the Cavs' reserves, 20-15, Wilkens was pleased with the contributions from his bench.



TWO POINTS — The Cavalier's Larry Nancy dunks the ball over the back of the rim for two points in Tuesday night's game with the Celtics at the Hartford Civic Center. Dennis Johnson, left, and Kevin McHale look on. The Cavaliers won, 114-102.

John Williams had 10 points coming off the bench for the Cavs. Parish said the Celtics just weren't themselves.

"We didn't have intensity on defense and we played very poorly," he said. "It was a poor showing of Celtic basketball. We were stagnant on offense and not moving around."

Celtics coach Jimmy Rodgers was also glum.

"What we can't accomplish right now is to get a decent run at both ends of the floor," he said.

"When we're going good on offense, we're not playing well defensively and when we play well defensively, we haven't played well offensively. That's the way it's been all year and we have to find a way to solve that."

"We're a herky jerky team right now," he said. "I'll be patient as long as the effort is there. We have players who are good enough to win but right now we are not a very good team and we have to keep working on that."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cougars win first

After two narrow defeats, the Manchester Community College men's basketball team broke into the win column Tuesday night with a 64-37 romp over UConn-Avery Point at East Catholic High School.

Jamboree set Dec. 3

BOLTON — The second annual Bolton Jamboree will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3 starting at 7:45 p.m. at the Bolton Ice Palace and will include host Manchester High, East Catholic and Rockville High ice hockey teams.

Freshmen did well

NEW BRITAIN — Freshmen Hank Stephenson and Chris Lyder, both Manchester High School graduates, contributed to the success of the Central Connecticut State University men's soccer team this past fall.

RisCassi leads Trinity

HARTFORD — Freshman fullback Kevin RisCassi, a graduate of East Catholic High School, led the Trinity College football team in rushing with 380 yards.

Tyson-Bruno fight set

LONDON (AP) — Frank Bruno's long-awaited challenge for the world heavyweight boxing title came a step closer when Mike Tyson's lawyer told British promoters the champion was ready for a Jan. 14 showdown.

Masur, Westphal triumph

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Eighth-seeded Australian Wally Masur and West German Michael Westphal won their opening matches at the \$490,000 Belgium Indoor Championships.

Probert gets work visa

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Probert, who was granted a work visa Tuesday by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, is in a Detroit Red Wings uniform as early as Friday.

Nicklaus' back improves

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Surgery remains a possibility, but Jack Nicklaus said Tuesday he fully expects to extend his competitive golf career.

Astros hire Bob Watson

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros named Bob Watson assistant general manager, bringing him back to the team where he made his debut as a professional baseball player 22 years ago.

Graf 'lover' arrested

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — A Montreal man who wanted to marry tennis star Steffi Graf how much he loved her, was charged with criminal mischief and trespassing after allegedly writing her a message on a utility pole.



YES! — Indiana Pacers' head coach George Irvine celebrates his team's first win of the year Tuesday night in Indianapolis. The Pacers beat the Milwaukee Bucks, 105-91, for their first win this year after nine losses.

Dolphins waive Franklin

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins on Tuesday waived veteran place-kicker Tony Franklin, who missed three field goals in Sunday's 6-3 loss to the New England Patriots.

Blue named LPGA boss

NEW YORK (AP) — William Blue, an international marketing executive, was named commissioner of the Ladies Professional Golf Association on Tuesday.

Ryan rejects offer

HOUSTON (AP) — Veteran Houston Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan has rejected an offer reportedly worth \$1.5 million to play next year for the California Angels.

Sullivan Stadium sold

BOSTON (AP) — A judge Tuesday approved a \$25 million bid by two Boston businessmen for bankrupt Sullivan Stadium over a rival offer by New England Patriots' owner Victor Kiam.

White Sox sign Kittle

CHICAGO (AP) — Free agent Ron Kittle, who batted .258 as a designated hitter with Cleveland last season, has accepted an offer to rejoin the Chicago White Sox, the team said Tuesday.

Noll's job safe for moment

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers president Dan Rooney says he has no plans to chuck Coach Chuck Noll, but his recently unhappy the 2-10 Steelers are tied with Green Bay and Dallas for the NFL's worst record.

Ueberroth may wind up with position with Bush

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Peter Ueberroth's future might be in George Bush's administration, and they have talked. But whether the baseball commissioner and the president-elect can make a match remains uncertain.

The Cabinet is the highest level of several high-profile jobs Ueberroth has been linked to since announcing he would leave office March 31.

At 51, with strong leadership qualities and a dynamic personality, Ueberroth is attractive to Bush. Another Bush aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said some members of the transition team liked the idea of bringing in an outside "star" such as Ueberroth as a way of demonstrating Bush's initiative.

Two years ago, when the concept of a "drug czar" was first mentioned, Ueberroth was interested. He told friends he would consider public service in an appointed job of significance — possibly an ambassadorship — but would not run for elective office.

Ueberroth is a former member of advisory boards to the U.S. Department of Commerce and the Department of Transportation, has testified before Congress and is familiar with the Washington scene.

Still, it is unclear where all of that leaves him. And the commissioner, who views himself as a private sector person and insists he does not want a life in politics, is privately saying he does not think the Bush people will offer anything too good to turn down.

"I've heard his name mentioned in the past for president, secretary of state and other things. Like Lee Iacocca, he's one of those names that just keeps popping up everywhere," said Andy Zarutskie, press secretary for Ben Gilman, a New York congressman who serves on the committee that writes anti-drug legislation.

Ueberroth and Bush spoke before the election, although it was not clear whether they had talked since then. One of Ueberroth's indirect links is American League President Dr. Bobby Brown, a long-time Bush friend from Texas.

Ueberroth, as he has in the past, declined this week to comment specifically on his future.

"I'm not worried about it. I'm sure something will work out," he said last summer.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kings coach Robbie Firek says the NHL's leading goal-scoring star on his team. He's still looking for a better way to use them.

Firek said he and his staff were trying to use them in different combinations and will continue to experiment.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Capitals' goalie Clint Malarchuk makes the save on a shot taken by the Islanders' Randy Wood (11) in their game Tuesday night at the Nassau Coliseum.

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EAGLE SENIORS — Thirteen seniors will don the Blue and White of East Catholic High School for the last time on Thanksgiving Day when the Eagle riders take on crosstown Manchester High at Memorial Field. The Eagles are, from left, front row: Joe Neri, Steve McGarry, co-captain Paul Chabot, co-captain Scott Beaulieu, Tim Carroll, Mike Anderson. Standing: Kris Schmacher, Charles Bombardier, Marc Mangiafico, Paul Dumais, Tom Sheehan, Kevin Wilson, Kevin Travis.

INDIAN SENIORS — Eleven seniors will wear the Red and White colors of Manchester High for one final time when the Indians combat crosstown East Catholic on Thanksgiving morning at 11 a.m. at Memorial Field. The Indian seniors are, from left, front row: Ray Angle, Vinnie Moore, Chip Driggs, Tony McGarry, Bryan Slater. Back row: Tom Cosgrove, Jerry Hollis, Brian Pelletier, Chris Thompson, Russ Harlow, Adam Driggs.

Turkey Day clash is something special

MHS and East look to salvage season with final-game victory

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

The annual Manchester High-East Catholic Thanksgiving Day football game is special for several reasons.

Emotions run high mainly due to the intrastown rivalry and because it is the final time the senior players will don their respective school colors.

Both the Indians (2-7) and the Eagles (1-8) have endured difficult seasons. First-year Manchester Coach Jim McLaughlin and first-year East Coach Leo Facchini have tried to put their frustrating campaigns behind them and gear their players toward this special contest.

This will be the 14th edition of the series which the Eagles lead 6-5. East won 35-8 last year.

East can retire the Army and Navy Club Trophy with a victory this year. A school must win three games out of a possible five, to gain the award and East leads the current series, 2-1. Also, for the third straight year, the Herald will present the Town Championship Trophy to the winning team.

My senior year in high school my team was 3-7," Facchini explained. "Despite that we won big, 44-0, against Montville High. That game sticks out most. I think, the last one you play."

Facchini said the outcome of the Thanksgiving Day game, Chabot has had a stellar career at East and his future on the football field looks bright.

Facchini said "I stand by that move. I think it was a good move for us and a good move for Paul Chabot. I think he's got the raw essentials to play linebacker at."

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There's no question (a win) won't make up for the other eight losses. (But) certainly, it would take a little of the sting out of it. I'm thinking of the kids, the seniors in particular. From that standpoint it would mean a lot to us."

East was the No. 1 team in the state a year ago with an unblemished 11-0 mark and a Class M state championship. Graduation took its toll on East's offensive line and two All-State halfbacks, Aaron Albrijo and Jason Talbot. Heading into this season, the Eagles had a 16-game unbeaten streak intact.

New London edged East, 7-6, in the season opener back on Sept. 17. That proved to be a crippling mental defeat.

"I think it (a win in the opener) would've made all the difference in the world," Facchini said. "The confidence factor became a problem and losing that first game was part of it. And losing (senior quarterback Marc) Mangiafico halfway through the year put us on a real downhill slide."

The kids didn't believe they were a good football team. Record-wise, we're a 1-8 football team. I don't believe the kids are that deficient ability-wise or skill-wise."

A key ingredient in the outcome may be the performance of Manchester senior fullback Chip Driggs, who has been out with a second-degree ligament strain in his left leg since halftime of the Enfield game on Oct. 29. Driggs has been running in a pool since then and just began practicing two days ago. The 6-2, 210-pound Driggs, who has rushed for 730 yards on 105 carries and six touchdowns in seven games, had gained 160 yards in the first half against Enfield.

"IT (THE FULLBACK SLOT) is the nature of our mode of operation," McLaughlin said. "On our good offensive days, we've had good play out of the fullback position. (Driggs) is a real quality athlete. He's had three full weeks off. We're concerned about his stamina. He's going to play."

Facchini, who was McLaughlin's assistant at Waterford High for two years, has the utmost respect for his former mentor. "Not even seeing them (Manchester), I know one thing because I know Jim McLaughlin."

Facchini said "His kids will come out and they'll execute and they'll be well-drilled. Despite what his record is, I know that he's putting a sound team on the field. By no stretch of the imagination do we consider them a pushover. There's certainly to be an intense rivalry between the kids because it's a crosstown rival. We're expecting a battle."

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MANCHESTER SENIORS — Eleven seniors will wear the Red and White colors of Manchester High for one final time when the Indians combat crosstown East Catholic on Thanksgiving morning at 11 a.m. at Memorial Field. The Indian seniors are, from left, front row: Ray Angle, Vinnie Moore, Chip Driggs, Tony McGarry, Bryan Slater. Back row: Tom Cosgrove, Jerry Hollis, Brian Pelletier, Chris Thompson, Russ Harlow, Adam Driggs.

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The lineups

East Catholic				Manchester						
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.	No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.
Offense										
12	Marc Mangiafico	6-1	190	Sr	QB	18	Arlis Leonard	5-7	160	Jr
99	Scott Beaulieu	6-1	190	Sr	RB	30	Jerry Hollis	5-10	150	Sr
36	Tom Sheehan	5-10	170	Sr	RB/WB	12	Vinnie Moore	5-10	170	Sr
27	Mike Anderson	5-9	170	Sr	FB	44	Chip Driggs	6-2	170	Sr
47	Kevin Wilson	5-11	175	Sr	SE/TE	81	Adam Driggs	6-1	165	Sr
84	Joe Burns	5-9	165	Jr	SE	23	Brian Pelletier	5-10	170	Sr
79	Charles Bombardier	6-1	270	Sr	G	66	Ray Angle	6-0	195	Sr
65	Steve McGarry	6-1	185	Jr	G	52	Chris Thompson	6-0	195	Sr
55	Steve Prattson	5-10	185	Jr	C	56	Tony McGarry	5-8	155	Sr
66	Paul Chabot	6-2	220	Sr	T	72	Bob Bovee	6-0	185	So
68	Joe Neri	6-2	220	Sr	T	77	Don Holbrook	6-3	270	Jr
Defense										
98	Kevin Travis	5-10	190	Sr	E	80	Adam Driggs	6-1	195	Sr
55	Steve Prattson	5-10	185	Jr	E	81	Mark Bourque	6-0	160	Jr
65	Steve McGarry	6-1	185	Sr	T	77	Don Holbrook	6-3	270	Jr
68	Joe Neri	6-2	220	Sr	T	77	Ed Kravitz	5-11	170	Jr
99	Scott Beaulieu	6-1	190	Sr	LB	23	Brian Pelletier	5-10	170	Sr
66	Paul Chabot	6-2	220	Sr	LB	52	Chris Thompson	6-0	195	Sr
38	Jim Varhue	5-10	180	Jr	LB	44	Vinnie Moore	5-9	175	Sr
35	Tim Carroll	5-11	180	Sr	LB/DB	85	Robert Johnson	6-0	145	So
84	Joe Burns	5-9	165	Jr	DB	10	Kevin Dostler	5-9	150	

U.S., Soviets in agreement on anti-drug measure

By Stephen Nasstrom
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The United States and Soviet Olympic committees previously had a wide-ranging agreement covering sports exchanges and technical matters — virtually everything except drugs.

Now the two finally have a preliminary accord on perhaps the most important problem facing sports today. But their drug-related issues are waiting to

be addressed by the world's sports leaders.

"Limiting trafficking in an aspect that has not yet been addressed by the various countries of the world and I think that's the next major frontier," said Lyle Makosky, a Canadian who is in Moscow for a UNESCO conference of sports ministers.

The Scandinavian countries, which have long been leaders in year-round random drug testing, "have some good examples there" on the matter of limiting

trafficking, added Makosky. Canada's deputy assistant minister for sports and fitness.

Swedish authorities and sports officials are investigating how to impose stricter penalties against traffickers of illegal drugs, in the wake of the biggest drug sweep in Swedish sports history.

At least a dozen people suspected of smuggling or distributing illegal steroids face sentences of six months to a maximum six years in prison. At least 30 people were questioned by police during

the Olympics, when the drug sweep was made.

The British government recently announced plans to outlaw the unauthorized use of steroids, with jail terms and fines facing importers, dealers and users.

Year-round, out-of-competition testing already is in effect in Scandinavian countries. In Sweden, for instance, athletes are subject to testing at all times.

All athletes, regardless of competition level, are tested, even those Swedes studying in the

United States. Some of the hardest use of drugs occurs in training.

The preliminary American-Soviet agreement, signed on Monday, could lead to the first drug testing program of top athletes from the countries during training twice a year.

"It's a good start," Makosky said. "If twice a year is unknown, it's a random. If it can occur at any time in the training and competition period, that already is test is quite frequent."

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

WALEY CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	OT
Pittsburgh	10	2	0
Washington	9	3	0
Philadelphia	8	4	0
New Jersey	8	3	1
N.Y. Islanders	7	4	1

Cannucks 4, Sabres 2

Buffalo Sabres 2, Vancouver Canucks 4. Goals: Vancouver: Linden 10 (Hodson, Anderson, Anderson), 11:30. Penalties: (Buffalo) 11:30, (Vancouver) 11:30. Shots: Vancouver 23, Buffalo 15. Goalkeeping: (Buffalo) 11:30, (Vancouver) 11:30.



College bowl picture

Game	Time	TV
Western Michigan vs. Fresno St.	4 p.m.	ESPN
Friday, Dec. 23		
Independence Bowl	10:30 a.m.	ABC
Alamo Bowl	12:30 p.m.	ABC
Alamo Bowl	12:30 p.m.	ABC
Alamo Bowl	12:30 p.m.	ABC

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	11	11	.500
Philadelphia	10	12	.455
Washington	9	13	.409
Charlotte	8	14	.364
Orlando	7	15	.318

Basketball

Los Angeles Lakers 107, Detroit Pistons 93. Lakers: Magic Johnson 22, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar 20, James Worthy 18, Byron Scott 15, A.C. Green 12. Pistons: Isiah Thomas 22, Dennis Rodman 18, Rick Charles 15, Grant Hill 12, Tayshaun Prince 10.

Baseball

Los Angeles Dodgers 7, New York Yankees 3. Dodgers: Steve Carlton 7, Pedro Martinez 6, Dwight Gooden 5, Tim Lincecum 4. Yankees: Dwight Gooden 7, Pedro Martinez 6, Steve Carlton 5, Tim Lincecum 4.

Football

Portland 27, Seattle 13. Portland: Matt Cassel 27, Steve Watson 13, Steve Watson 13. Seattle: Matt Cassel 13, Steve Watson 13, Steve Watson 13.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Buffalo	11	1	0
Indianapolis	10	2	0
Pittsburgh	9	3	0
Cincinnati	8	4	0
Cleveland	7	5	0

NFL Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Yds	TDs
Eric Decker	Denver	1,000	10
Terrell Davis	Denver	1,000	10
Terrell Davis	Denver	1,000	10

FOCUS/Advice

Wheelchair-bound dad loves tropical fish

DEAR MR. ROSS: My dad just turned 82, and I was unable to get him the one thing he said he'd like more than anything: a fish tank with tropical fish.



Thanks A Million
Percy Ross

DEAR MR. ROSS: I read your letter in disbelief. You'll have to pardon me, but your situation makes my request a bit bizarre.

DEAR MR. ROSS: I'm a poor, oppressed black man at the Indiana State Prison, sentenced to die at the end of the year. Balding has occurred on the fore top of my head.

DEAR MRS. L.: Many of my readers are going to write and argue that a fish tank with tropical fish is anything but a necessity.

DEAR MRS. L.: I have to pardon me, but your situation makes my request a bit bizarre.

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WIT OF THE WORLD

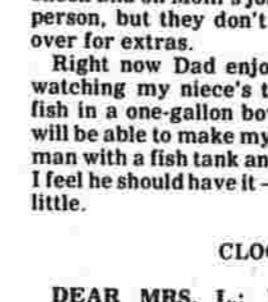


BARTK
PAPAR
CZERNOSIOWA



AP Photo

On this day of many thanks, don't be worried, be happy



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently lost the vision in my right eye due to optic neuritis. I'm 31 and a graphic artist. Will I lose sight in my other eye?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I don't know either. I suspect that your symptoms are due to something other than your prostate cancer, because the remaining cancer is not likely to affect you in this way.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had some dysplastic moles removed. Now the dermatologist checks me regularly and removes any she thinks look funny. Is this correct?

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I'm a poor, oppressed black man at the Indiana State Prison, sentenced to die at the end of the year.

Star pays \$200 fine

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Todd Bridges, who starred in the "Diff'rent Strokes" television series, pleaded guilty to driving his BMW car 80 mph in a 35 zone and received a \$200 fine, a court official said.

Reagan in dispute

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Reagan, the last of the presidential family to enter show business, is involved in a dispute with a game show host that has all the makings of a feisty soap opera.

Stone gives birth

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Actress Dee Wallace Stone, best known for her role as the tolerant master in "E.T. — The Extra-Terrestrial," has given birth to an 8-pound girl, her publicist said.

Child should pay the price for his votes

DEAR BRUCE: We are starting a small retail establishment and our accountant told us to form a corporation. I was embarrassed because I had no idea what he was talking about.

Smart Money

DEAR BRUCE: This may seem like a small thing to you, but I am really upset. One of my children was watching a television news program where they had a poll on political choices.

Optic neuritis has many causes

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently lost the vision in my right eye due to optic neuritis. I'm 31 and a graphic artist. Will I lose sight in my other eye?

Data Bank

Activity	Percent who engage in activity
Watching TV	69.1%
Dining out	65.3%
Reading	64.9%
Going to theater or movie	58.7%
Taking part in sports	54.1%
Traveling	47.6%
Exercising, dancing	47.2%
Watching sports	40.1%
Continuing education	27.6%
Attending church, other religious acts	27.4%

Lawyers at Leisure

What lawyers do in their free time

Transactions

DEAR DR. GOTT: I don't know either. I suspect that your symptoms are due to something other than your prostate cancer, because the remaining cancer is not likely to affect you in this way.

Calendar

Day	Event
Thursday	Football: Boston vs. New England
Friday	Baseball: Los Angeles vs. New York
Saturday	Baseball: Boston vs. New York
Sunday	Baseball: Los Angeles vs. New York

Radio, TV

TONIGHT
8 p.m. — Big Apple NIT semifinals: North Carolina vs. Missouri, ESPN
9 p.m. — Horridates on Wheelers, Sports Illustrated
9 p.m. — Bruins of Canada, Channel 7
9 p.m. — Big Apple NIT semifinals: Syracuse vs. Indiana, ESPN

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Be creative with your Thanksgiving leftovers

What's to be done with all the refrigerator full of leftovers once the Thanksgiving feast is over?



Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

If your refrigerator is bulging and you're in a quandry about what to do, let your microwave come to your rescue. 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 on the table buffet style. Let each person help himself to the amount and type of foods that is desired.

Cover the plate holding each person's selection of foods with plastic wrap and pop it into the microwave. Reheat on high for 2 to 3 1/2 minutes, depending upon the amount of food on the plate. This method allows each person to make his own choice of food that is going to be eaten. It also eliminates reheating of the entire amount of food, only the portion to be eaten at that meal. Reheating foods more than once will reduce the flavor and quality of the leftovers.

We also have some other suggestions for leftovers which you will find delicious:

- Turkey and pea pod medley**
- 1 6-ounce package frozen pea pods
 - 1 6-ounce package frozen rice medley
 - 1/2 cups cut up cooked turkey
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 tablespoon soy sauce

Unwrap pea pods and place on a plate. Microwave at high for 2 minutes, or until defrosted. Drain. Set aside. Unwrap frozen rice and place in a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Cover and microwave at high power for 3 to 4 minutes, or until hot, stirring once to break apart.

Stir in turkey and pea pods. Recover and microwave at high power for 2 to 4 minutes, or until heated through, stirring once. Set aside. In a 1 cup measure, combine butter, ginger, and pepper. Microwave at high power for 45 seconds to 1 minute, or until butter melts. Stir in soy sauce. Pour over turkey mixture, toss to coat. Yields 2 to 4 servings.

Turkey and leek soup

- 1/2 cup chopped carrot
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 2.4-ounce package leek soup mix
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cups cut up cooked turkey pieces
- 1/2 cup instant rice

In a 3-quart casserole, combine carrots and butter. Cover and microwave at high power for 2 to 4 minutes, or until carrot is tender-crisp. Stir once. Stir in soup mix, and pepper.

Blend in water and milk. Stir in turkey. Recover and microwave at high power for 10 to 14 minutes, or until mixture is slightly thickened, stirring twice. Stir in rice. Cover and let stand for 5 minutes. Yields 4 servings.

Creamy turkey and vegetables

- 1 1/2 cups hot water
- 1 5-ounce package noodles and primavera sauce mix
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 cups frozen broccoli, cauliflower and carrot medley
- 1/2 cups cut up cooked turkey
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons sour cream
- Place water in a 2-quart casserole, cover. Microwave at high for 3 to 5 minutes, or until water boils. Stir in noodles and sauce mix, milk and vegetables, turkey and pepper. Microwave, uncovered, at high power for 10 to 14

minutes, or until noodles are tender and the sauce thickens. Stir twice during the cooking process. Stir in sour cream. Let stand for 10 minutes, covered. Yields 4 servings.

Turkey club pitas

- 4 slices bacon
- 1 cup thinly cut strips cooked turkey
- 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup alfalfa sprouts
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 pitas (6 inch) cut in half
- 1 1/2-ounce package mayonnaise
- Prepared mustard
- 4 thin slices of tomato
- Arrange bacon slices on a roasting rack. Cover with paper towel and microwave at high power for 3 to 5 minutes, or until brown and crisp. Cool slightly. Crumble.
- In a small mixing bowl, combine bacon, turkey, cheese and sprouts, and onion. Mix well. Spread insides of pitas with mayonnaise and mustard. Place 1 tomato slice inside each pita.

Place 1/4 of the turkey mixture inside each pita. Arrange pocket sandwiches on a paper towel lined plate. Microwave at 70 percent (medium-high) for 2 1/2 to 5 minutes, or until cheese begins to melt, rotating the plate once or twice. Yields 4 sandwiches.

Turkey curry

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 cups turkey or chicken stock
- 1 cup milk
- 3 cups chopped cooked turkey
- 2 tablespoons dry sherry
- Place onion, celery and butter in a 3-quart round casserole. Microwave on high for 3 minutes. Using a whisk, blend salt, curry powder and flour into butter mixture; whisk in stock and milk. Whisking every 2 minutes, microwave on high for 8 minutes, or until thickened. Add turkey and sherry. Microwave on 70 percent (medium-high) power for 5 minutes.



POPULAR FISH — Cooks around the country turn to salmon.

Salmon a popular fish

Cooks across the nation are turning to salmon, a popular fish because it tastes wonderful, and has been proven to help lower cholesterol. The Alaska Seafood Marketing Institute reports that consumers should feel safe purchasing frozen fish from Alaska, because the fish is flash-frozen at sea.

Poached salmon

- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1 1/4-ounce can chicken broth
- 8 salmon steaks, about 1/2 pound each

One-third cup chablis or other dry white wine
1 large bay leaf
2 tablespoons cornstarch

Melt butter in a 10-inch skillet over medium heat. Cook mushrooms and onion with garlic until tender. Set aside 1/4 cup of the broth. Arrange salmon in skillet, on top of onion and mushrooms, and add remaining broth, wine and bay leaf. Heat to the boil, then reduce heat so that the liquid is barely simmering. Cover and simmer about 15 minutes, or until fish flakes easily with fork. Remove fish to a platter and keep warm. In a cup, stir cornstarch and broth together until smooth. Gradually stir into broth mixture in the skillet. Cook until mixture boils and thickens, stirring often. Remove bay leaf. Spoon sauce over fish and serve with rice. Serves six.

Menus

Meals on Wheels

The following meals are to be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of Nov. 28 through Dec. 2. The hot noon meal is listed first, the cool evening meal second.

Monday: American chop suey with mild sauce, carrots, green beans. Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy, baked potato, mixed vegetables. Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Baked chicken with gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach. Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli. Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Friday: Stuffed shells with tomato sauce, zucchini, wax beans. Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Senior citizens

The following meals are to be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of Nov. 28 through Dec. 2 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Monday: Orange juice, veal piccata, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, tropical fruit with coconut.

Tuesday: Minestrone soup, baked chicken, cheesy noodles, zucchini and summer squash, date bread, chocolate chip pudding.

Wednesday: Apple juice, meatloaf with onion gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans and tomatoes, salad, Thousand Island dressing, wheat bread, raisins.

Thursday: Apricot nectar.

CALDWELL OIL INC.

.61⁹ per gal. C.O.D.

150 gal. minimum purchase

649-8841

Prices Subject to Change

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Nov. 28 through Dec. 2:

Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, french fries, green beans, chilled fruit.

Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, bologna and lettuce sandwich, vegetable sticks, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday: Sliced turkey with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, corn roll and butter, peanut butter cookie.

Thursday: Hamburger and macaroni casserole, broccoli, bread and butter, fruit cocktail.

Friday: French bread pizza, salad, juice cups.

Andover Elementary

The following lunches will be served at Andover Elementary School the week of Nov. 28 through Dec. 2:

Monday: Shells and meat sauce, green beans, onion rolls, choice of fruit.

Tuesday: Chicken pie, corn on the cob, cheese wedge, peaches.

Wednesday: French bread pizza, salad, juice cups.

Thursday: Barbecued porkettes, sliced potatoes, mixed vegetables, cornbread, ice cream.

Friday: Soup, grilled cheese, cole slaw, applesauce.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary and Center schools the week of Nov. 28 through Dec. 2:

Monday: Juice, tacos, lettuce and tomato cup, peanut butter cookie.

Tuesday: Minestrone soup, egg or tuna sandwich, french fries, fruit cocktail.

Wednesday: Cowboy meatloaf, mashed potatoes, bread, corn, chilled peaches.

Thursday: Cheeseburger, green beans, french fries, fruited gelatin with topping.

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, salad, pudding with topping.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Nov. 28 through Dec. 2:

Monday: Beefaroni, green beans, garlic bread, sliced peaches.

Tuesday: Oven baked chicken, noodles with gravy, peas, fruit crisp.

Wednesday: Calzone, vegetables, fruit cup.

Thursday: Make your own sandwich, with meats and cheeses, lettuce and tomato, assorted fruit.

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the week of Nov. 28 through Dec. 2:

Monday: Steak sandwich with cheese, vegetable, fruit.

Tuesday: Lasagna, garlic bread, vegetable, fruit.

Wednesday: Super taco, beef and cheese, lettuce and tomato, corn niblets, fruit.

Thursday: Clam roll, macaroni and cheese, choice of vegetable, assorted fruit.

Friday: Shells with meat sauce, hot garlic bread, tossed salad, assorted fruit.



SUPER STOP & SHOP IN MANCHESTER

342 BROAD STREET

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY

8 A.M. - 1 P.M.

For Your Shopping Convenience

Thanksgiving

BOB'S STORES WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24th.

We would like to wish everyone a very happy Thanksgiving from your good friends at Bob's.

WE WILL REOPEN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25 AT 8 A.M. FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE.

BOB'S STORES

Middletown Enfield Hamden Waterbury Manchester

Supermarket Shopper

Picture deemed deceptive

By Martin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN — Doesn't a customer have a right to expect the contents of a package to bear some similarity to the picture of the product shown on the front of the box?

I recently purchased a box of Kellogg's Fruitful Bran. The front of the box showed a spoonful of cereal loaded with pieces of fruit — peaches, raisins, apples and dates. But, when I poured the cereal into the bowl, the particles of fruit did not look at all like the picture.

Checking the package again, I noticed that in tiny type to the left of the picture were the words "reimagined to show texture."

I wrote to Kellogg's: "This morning I opened my new purchase of Fruitful Bran, expecting the first spoonful to at least have some resemblance to the picture on the box. To express disappointment is a mild statement."

"I waited for the addition of milk to perhaps cause a swelling of the dried fruit and make it more visible. It did not happen. Your product should be called 'Bran with Traces of Fruit.' Your comments would be appreciated."

It took Kellogg's six weeks to send a computer reply related to my letter.

A.W. OSTING,
MUSKOGON, MICH.

DEAR A.W.: The first thing I did after reading your letter was to purchase a box of Fruitful Bran. By the time I ate the fourth bowlful, I was more than convinced that your impression was accurate. The only abundant fruit were raisins. In the four bowls, I noticed only one piece of peach.

The next thing I did was call Kellogg's. I asked Marie Killias, director of corporate publicity, whether the photo on the front of the Fruitful Bran box was meant to show consumers what they could expect to find inside.

"We think the photos are a fair representation," she said. "They are a benefit to the consumer who wants to know what they are buying."

I asked Marie how much of each fruit was supposed to be inside each package. She said she could not tell me because the combination of cereal and fruit was a precise formula, and Kellogg's did not give out information on such things.

Who decides whether a consumer's complaint about such a product photo is valid? The answer is the Federal Trade Commission.

"The FTC is charged with preventing deceptive acts or

mann's Egg Beaters or Egg Beaters with Cheer 16-ounce packages. Expires Feb. 28, 1988.

QUAKER-WILLOW Premium Offer: Receive up to two Willow Tonka Toys and two Willow Caps. Send the required refund form and three different Universal Product Codes-purchase seals from any of the following Quaker products: Cap'n Crunch, O's, Life, Quaker 100 percent Natural and Quaker Crunchy Bran Cereals; Aunt Jemima Pancake Mixes; Aunt Jemima Syrups; and Rice-A-Roni, Noodle Rogi- and Savory Classics Side Dishes, for each Tonka Toy, along with 65 cents. Or send the required refund form and five different Universal Product Codes-purchase seals along with 90 cents for each Willow Cap ordered. Expires Dec. 31, 1988, or while supplies last.

CELLOG'S Stay Healthy Card Offer: Receive a set of four different Greeting Cards with "Stay Healthy" messages. For every set ordered, Kellogg's will donate 50 cents to the American Heart Foundation. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from any variety of Kellogg's Just Right Cereal for every set ordered. Expires March 31, 1989.

Clip 'n' file

Cereals, breakfast products, baby products (File No. 1)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs for purchase when looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

These offers require refund forms:

CHEERIOS Photo Sticker Offer: Receive a Cheerios Photo Sticker. Send the required refund form and two Cheerios Universal Product Code symbols, along with a check or money order for \$3.50 and a photograph print for each Photo Sticker ordered. Expires March 31, 1989.

FLEISCHMANN'S Egg Beaters Coupon Offer: Receive three 40-cent coupons for Fleischmann's Egg Beaters or Egg Beaters with Cheer. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code brand seals from three Fleisch-

mann's Egg Beaters or Egg Beaters with Cheer 16-ounce packages. Expires Feb. 28, 1988.

QUAKER-WILLOW Premium Offer: Receive up to two Willow Tonka Toys and two Willow Caps. Send the required refund form and three different Universal Product Codes-purchase seals from any of the following Quaker products: Cap'n Crunch, O's, Life, Quaker 100 percent Natural and Quaker Crunchy Bran Cereals; Aunt Jemima Pancake Mixes; Aunt Jemima Syrups; and Rice-A-Roni, Noodle Rogi- and Savory Classics Side Dishes, for each Tonka Toy, along with 65 cents. Or send the required refund form and five different Universal Product Codes-purchase seals along with 90 cents for each Willow Cap ordered. Expires Dec. 31, 1988, or while supplies last.

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Pepperidge Farms attempts to make a healthy cracker

PEPPERIDGE FARM DISTINCTIVE LOW SALT SYMPHONY CRACKER ASSORTMENT, \$1.79 for a 9 1/2-oz. box of butter flavored thin, toasted wheat and sesame crackers.

Carolyn: I hate to gush but it's hard not to when talking about Pepperidge Farm. If this company does make a bad-tasting product I have yet to try it. Even when they're doing something I don't particularly care for — like taking salt out of crackers — the result tastes good. The butter flavor tastes like a high-class Ritz; the toaster wheat is made palatable by the onion and sesame flavorings; even the sesame is better than its name would suggest.

So, Bon, is it sick to be in love with a company?

Bonnie: Not when the company is trying to make foods healthy like Pepperidge Farm is with this new low-sodium cracker selection. In line with government standards, each serving of the low sodium crackers they have packaged together has less than 140 milligrams of salt. While cutting down on salt is a healthy idea, making crackers with highly saturated coconut oil — as they have done — is not. Nice try, but I would suggest Pepperidge Farm get a new conductor to orchestrate their next "healthy" line.

CHICO SAN ORIGINAL POPCORN CAKES. Lightly salted and butter. \$1.29 per 3 1/2-oz. bag.

Bonnie: Here's an interesting new snack that should please those who like rice cakes and maybe even those who don't. These are a combination of popcorn and whole grain brown rice. Popcorn rice cakes are low in calories and sodium, high in fiber and cholesterol-free. They come in two flavors but I'd buy only the plain. It doesn't contain artificial flavors.

Carolyn: Rice cakes are a dog of a snack. Apparently realizing this, Chico San decided to mix



Supermarket Sampler
Carolyn Wyman & Bonnie Tandy Leblang

them with the much better-tasting popcorn. The result is an improvement on plain rice cakes but popcorn is still better.

BETTY CROCKER MINI-MORSELS HOLIDAY CHIP FROSTING. \$1.79 a 16-oz. can.

Carolyn: Canned frostings are usually not sugary enough for my demanding tastes. Even so, I would use this one if I had to make a cake for a holiday party and didn't have much time. (And who does around the holidays?) The candies will make your cake look spiffy and unlike many such adornments, these are soft and edible.

Bonnie: Imagine a cake frosted with saturated fats, artificial flavors and colors, gums, and preservatives. I wouldn't serve that to any guest of mine, especially during the season of good will and cheer.

If you have the time to make a cake, spend a little more making an additive-free icing. Just mix together some confectioners' sugar and liquid (water, lemon or orange juice) and dredge it over your masterpiece, then garnish for the holidays with whole stemmed strawberries or holly.

Bonnie Tandy Leblang is a registered dietitian. **Carolyn Wyman** is a junk food fanatic.

Company recalls spoiled turkeys

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — A distributor says he has tracked down most of the possibly spoiled turkeys distributed by Norbest Inc. throughout New England and in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Norbest, the country's fifth-largest turkey processing and distributing company, announced a voluntary recall Tuesday for its "Family Tradition" brand turkeys. Three grocers complained about spoiled giblets and necks, spokesman Mike Korologos said by telephone from Norbest's Salt Lake City, Utah, headquarters.

No illnesses had been reported

and the U.S. Agriculture Department says he has tracked down most of the possibly spoiled turkeys distributed by Norbest Inc. throughout New England and in Pittsburgh, Penn.

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small stores where we could put our fingers right on it."

"I have recovered... 90 percent of them," Bermansaid, estimating the rest would be recovered today.

He said one store apparently had sold several boxes of birds to someone for a raffle or similar event and those were being tracked down.

Korologos said he did not know how many turkeys were involved, but said the total weight was less than 400,000 pounds, 0.2 percent of Norbest's total production. Norbest turkeys weigh from 6 to 20 pounds each, he said.

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\$5.00 OFF

YOUR TOTAL ORDER

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NOV 23 1988

SCIENCE & HEALTH

New Haven hospitals go smoke-free



AP photo

PEARLY WHITES — Ardasene Scott, production supervisor at Northern Electric Company's Hattiesburg, Miss., plant, double checks spray nozzles for Sunbeam Dental Water Jets used to fight gum disease. According to the American Dental Association, approximately 100 million American adults suffer from some form of gum disease. Northern Electric is a Chicago-based division of Sunbeam Corp.

IN BRIEF

Historical city restored

SUKHOTHAI, Thailand (AP) — After 25 years of excavation and restoration, Thailand has unveiled one of Asia's great Buddhist centers and an ancient royal capital from its "Golden Age."

Peeling away centuries of jungle growth and soil, experts have partially restored 193 Buddhist temples, moats, kiln sites and other structures which 700 years ago were part of the powerful city of Sukhothai.

These form the 27-square-mile Sukhothai Historical Park, which was formally opened Sunday although the public has had access to the area for some time.

The bid to save Sukhothai from destructive vegetation and thieves began in 1953 but stalled several years later. Work resumed in the mid-1960s and received a boost in 1978 when the Thailand and the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization began a \$10 million renovation plan.

MS Society says thanks

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Multiple Sclerosis Society has designated Nov. 27 to Dec. 3 as National Thank-You Week to express gratitude to donors and volunteers of the past year.

"To our knowledge this is the first time a charity has made a national effort to say 'thank you' — no strings attached, rather than 'please give,'" says Edith Q. Quaglin, director of media relations.

Quaglin says members in 140 chapters and branches nationwide will write or phone more than 100,000 individuals. The society also has put together a public service ad that will run in *Vogue* magazine, among others, and NBC's "Today Show," plans a spot, she says.

"It is a marketing tool," Quaglin says. "We hope it will reap goodwill beyond the usual appeals."

What happened to whales?

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Scientists are reconsidering whether to try to determine the fate of two California gray whales freed from the ice off Alaska's northern coast last month after a three-week international effort.

Officials decided against attaching radio transmitters to the whales, in part because many did not want to find out in case the mammals died soon after the \$1 million rescue effort. They were battered and bleeding when freed and had to navigate 200 miles of ice-clogged waters to get to open seas.

But now, scientists are considering distributing posters of the whales to California tour boat operators in hopes that it will help someone spot the animals, said Jim Harvey, a whale expert at the National Marine Mammal Laboratory in Seattle.

The main benefit would be to satisfy public curiosity about the fate of the whales, Harvey said Tuesday.

Aquino says Tasaday real

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino said today that the Tasaday are a legitimate Stone Age tribe and that those seeking to discredit them as impostors are simply out to rob them of their ancestral lands.

It was the first time Aquino commented publicly on the Tasaday, who have become involved in international controversy since the government said they were discovered in 1971 in the jungles of Mindanao Island.

Scholars who defend the Tasaday say they are descendants of Manobo-speaking tribesmen who fled their coastal village more than 700 years ago to escape pirates.

They fled into isolated jungle caves and over the centuries reverted back to a Stone Age culture, supporters say. Others believe the Tasaday remained in isolation because they feared diseases such as smallpox, which were rampant in coastal areas.

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Thousands of hospital patients, their visitors, nurses, doctors and other attendants will have to kick the habit — at least temporarily — inside two New Haven hospitals that have decided to ban smoking completely.

The Hospital of St. Raphael and Yale-New Haven Hospital announced the bans, effective April 1, 1989, on Tuesday. The two said they are joining a growing band of hospitals nationwide that have banned smoking.

"It is ludicrous for a hospital to allow smoking in any form," said Dan Rissing, president of the 491-bed Hospital of St. Raphael.

Smoking cessation classes will be offered to employees of both hospitals, where smoking has been restricted to certain areas for several years, spokesmen said.

A study released in February by the American College of Healthcare Executives found that only 8 percent of the nation's hospitals have banned smoking completely.

A recent American Hospital Association survey found that only 16 percent of U.S. hospitals fully ban or restrict smoking.

In Connecticut, Hartford Hospital elected in July to ban smoking

Similar policy goes up in smoke

CUDAHY, Wis. (AP) — A hospital's anti-smoking policy has gone up in smoke because it sent so many patients, doctors and nurses outside to light up.

Trinity Memorial Hospital was among the Milwaukee area hospitals that became smoke-free as of July 4, with smoking either banned or severely restricted.

The edict at Trinity Memorial meant smokers had no alternative but to go outside, "and they persisted in doing so," said James Streed, a hospital spokesman.

The resulting problems, he said, included:
 ■ Patients began congregating outdoors in their hospital gowns,

even though many of them had to drag their intravenous equipment with them.

■ Nurses sometimes had to accompany the patients, which took personnel away from work stations.

■ Some nurses, physicians and other employees also went outdoors to smoke, and while outside were unable to hear the paging system.

After four months, it was decided that for the sake of patient safety, smokers would be brought back indoors under a relaxed policy, Streed said this week.

Smoking now is allowed in designated areas of the coffee shop and employee cafeteria, he said.

anywhere in the hospital, said spokesman James Battaglio. Ken Warren, a St. Raphael's spokesman, said he thought that only three or four of the state's 36 general hospitals now ban smoking.

Urtz said Yale-New Haven officials realized the ban would be difficult for some employees, patients and vis-

itors. But he said it might spur some to action.

"I know that there are people at Yale-New Haven Hospital who use nicotine gum instead of cigarettes. I know some who gave up smoking when their areas became smoke-free" in the past, he said.

Urtz listed several reasons why

officials decided to go completely cold turkey:

■ Smoking is inconsistent with a hospital's mission to protect and improve health.

■ It's the primary avoidable cause of death in the United States.

■ It delays recovery of all hospital patients, including non-smokers.

■ Smoking increases employee sick time, maintenance and liability costs.

Dr. John E. Fenn, chief of staff of Yale-New Haven, called the New Haven hospitals' move "a unique voluntary effort between two hospitals in one city to implement identical smoke-free policies in the same day."

St. Raphael's employs about 2,600 people and discharges about 16,000 people annually, Warren said. Urtz said Yale-New Haven, with about 5,000 employees, discharges 35,000 people every year.

About 350,000 Americans die annually from the effects of smoking, and more than 30 percent of the deaths from coronary heart disease and 30 percent from cancer are attributable to smoking, according to the New England Journal of Medicine.

A U.S. Environmental Protection Agency survey in 1985 found that 500 to 5,000 lung-cancer deaths in non-smokers are caused every year by involuntary smoking.

Amish resist vaccinations despite death

CONEWANGO, N.Y. (AP) — An outbreak of whooping cough has claimed the life of one infant in western New York's Amish community but has done little to break down the conservative Christian group's resistance to inoculation.

During the past three weeks, the number of confirmed cases of the disease, which federal records indicate is fatal in eight of 1,000 cases among infants under age 6 months, has risen from six to 33. A 3-month-old infant died Oct. 31.

The outbreak, the second this decade in the community, has health officials worried about the rest of the 1,200 to 1,500 Amish who live in an area about 70 miles south of Buffalo. A vaccine has nearly eliminated whooping cough in the nation's general population, but most of the Amish avoid vaccinations and other conventional medical treatments.

"It's a very large concern," said Mary Anne Power, Cattaraugus County supervising public health nurse. "Any public health official would be concerned about an epidemic in such a large non-vaccinated community."

Power said she is afraid "the peak of the epidemic hasn't occurred yet."

The disease hasn't reached Neil Hershberger, 26, or his wife and three children, but like most Amish here, he's in no hurry to have his children vaccinated.

Instead, he said, "We would keep them (the children) away from people that have it."

That philosophy echoes the general stance the "Plain Folk" take toward the non-Amish population, whom they refer to as "the English."

A group formed in the 17th century as an offshoot of the Mennonites, the Amish are known for their severely plain clothing and avoidance of modern conveniences like electricity, telephones and motorized vehicles. They subsist by farming, producing lumber and selling homemade goods such as quilts, baked goods and cheese.

Although friendly and willing to speak, most don't want their names used, out of modesty.

"Their outlook is 'I'm a member of the community and I'll talk, but I shouldn't be boastful or proud,'" explained Lee Zook, an Amish expert and professor at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

Whooping cough, or pertussis, is a regular occurrence in the community. In 1982, there were 216 reported cases, but no deaths.

All of the Amish interviewed said they remembered having the disease as children, and since they survived, many don't believe it is dangerous. Their comments also reflected the community's general belief in the virtue of self-sufficiency and faith in the power of God.

"I had it. I was only a couple of months old," said one young Amish man with a fiery red beard who, along with eight of his friends, was building a home on property he'd just bought. "It wasn't that bad for me, the way my mother told me. I took some homemade remedies. I don't know what it was."

"In a way, I kind of feel if a child is supposed to die, why don't it die?"

Another man said of inoculation, "The way the people feel, you're not relying on God. You're relying on people."

The Amish will seek medical treatment when it is clearly needed. But, as a nurse at Conewango Valley Medical Center said, "When they do come to us, it seems like the disease is progressed so far it's in the later stages."

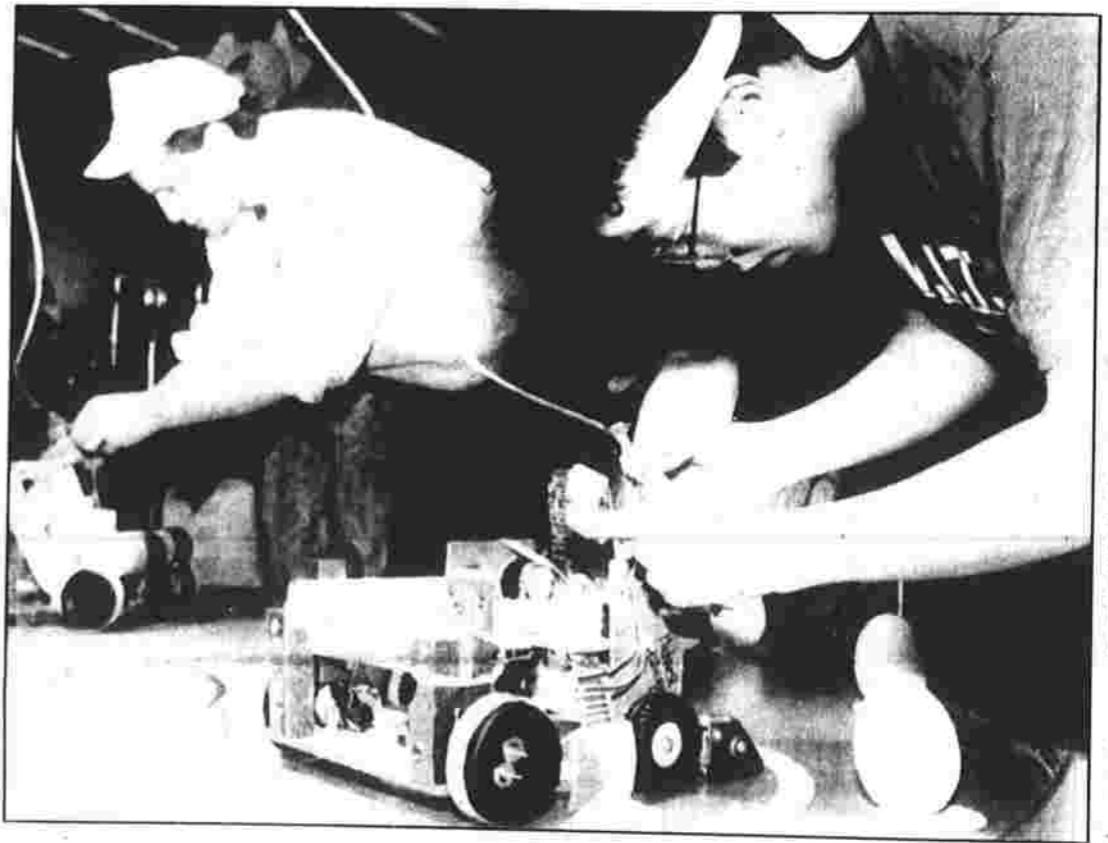
The DPT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus) vaccine, according to Dr. Steven Wassilak at the federal Centers for Disease Control, has reduced the incidence of whooping cough "from universal infection to about 4,000 cases a year" since its development in the 1940s.

Still, outbreaks occur every year. Already this year, one Arizona child has died in an outbreak in which 268 cases have been verified. And in Idaho, there have been 325 reported cases this year.

The vaccine has proven safe for nearly all, but Wassilak noted reports have linked it to brain damage in a few cases.

Cattaraugus County Health Commissioner Dr. James D. Garvey says the reported side-effects may contribute to the resistance to inoculation among the Amish.

"I think they know about that," he said. Still, there are signs that attitudes are changing slowly. Garvey said county health nurses have gone door-to-door and vaccinated nearly 40 people. During the last epidemic, only six children were immunized.



AP photo

EGG MACHINES — Fu Poon, right, a senior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and an unidentified rival student prepare their robots for Tuesday's annual competition among engi-

neering students at the Cambridge, Mass., school. The students design robots that are able to pick up eggs, and the one that is the first to pick up five eggs and deposit them in a circle wins.

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ROAD RACE



Top entrants

Irishman John Doherty, top right, is two-time defending Manchester Road Race champion. He'll try to hold off a world-class field of challengers that will include Richard O'Flynn, bottom right. O'Flynn was second a year ago. Jill Clarke, top left, of Sheffield, England is the defending women's division champion but Judi St. Hilaire, bottom left, who set the course record in her one and only appearance in Manchester in 1985, is back in the field. A record field of 7,000 runners is expected to answer the starter's gun on Main Street on Thanksgiving Day morning at 10 a.m.



Supplement to the
Manchester Herald

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1988

The 'Hill' is where race will be decided

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

The Manchester Road Race is billed at 4.748 miles. But THE RACE takes place in Mile 2 where indomitable "Heartbreak Hill" is situated.

That's where the real race is decided. "The hill, that makes the race," said two-time defending champion John Doherty, the 27-year-old Irishman who captured the 1987 run with a time of 21:31. That was the second fastest time ever.

Doherty will lead a prestigious field for the 52nd running of the Manchester Road Race that will answer the starter's gun Thanksgiving Day morning at 10 a.m. The start and finish line are on Main Street across from St. James Church.

"If you go out hard (on the hill), you can discourage people. By then, they have to chase you. Whoever runs the hill the hardest has the best shot. You can't hang back," Doherty said.

The "Irish Connection" has won nine of the last 10 runnings of the Turkey Day trot. One American who will look to break this trend is 28-year-old John Gregorek of Barrington, R.I. Gregorek, a member of the U.S. Olympic team in 1980 and '84 in the steeplechase, is making his third appearance in Manchester. In his initial run in 1985, he placed fourth. The following year Gregorek moved up a notch to third place with a time of 22:00, an improvement of a half-minute from his first visit, although he admitted afterward to some failed race strategy.

"My mistake was not being with (the leaders) in the first mile. Last year I got spooked by the hill. Not being there when I should have, that about sums it up," Gregorek explained at the



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

FRONT PACK — John Doherty, second from left, settles in the back of the lead pack during the running of last year's Manchester Road Race. Doherty, who

went on to victory, will be shooting for his third consecutive triumph on Thursday.

time. "John Gregorek has been running well. I don't know if he likes the hill or not," Doherty said.

The previous attempts, however, had not deterred Gregorek. "I guess I'm a glutton for punishment," he said at a race luncheon last week. "For me, this is one of the most prestigious races there is. A reason a lot of guys don't come back is not to face the course again. It's a difficult course and takes a lot out of you. That's why guys shy away."

"Hopefully the third time will be the charm. I don't like to give up on something until I master it," Gregorek, who represents Team Foot Locker, said. Gregorek is coming off a victory at the Old Reliable 10K in Raleigh, N.C., where he turned in a 28:23 clocking.

There were a record 6,666 registered runners a year ago. That figure is expected to be surpassed in '88. A walkers' division has been added and over 100 have already entered the division. The women's division has been strengthened with the

return of course-record holder Judi St. Hilaire. She turned in a 24:40 clocking in her one and only appearance in Manchester in 1985, finishing 45 overall in a rain-soaked field of 4,000 that year. Defending champ Jill Clarke of Sheffield, England, who had a 28:45 clocking in her winning effort, is back.

The male and female winners will receive a \$1,250 TAC Trust Award. The top five, in contrast to three a year ago, receive cash awards. Second place is worth \$1,000 with \$750 for third place.

See HILL, page 10

\$500 for fourth and \$250 for fifth. Prizes are also to be awarded the top three in three age divisions (40-49, 50-59 and 60-and-over) along with the first three high school boys and girls, the first Connecticut male and female, and the first Manchester high school male and female finisher. The top 25 also make the prize list and that is getting tougher and tougher.

"It's taking faster times to make the (top 25) prize list," says local favorite Steve Gates, a graduate of Manchester High School and Eastern Connecticut State University. He's been in the race since 1970 and has made the prize list 10 times. His best finish was seventh place in 1980. "I'm running the same times as 10-15 years ago but not getting the same results," Gates added. The 35-year-old Gates, who now lives in Windsor, was 37th a year ago.

The race up front should not be just between Doherty, whose last race was at the Bowling Green 10K Classic on Oct. 23 where he was second in 28:32 behind Stephen Jones of Wales, the New York City Marathon champ, and Gregorek. Three Mexicans, Maurizio Gonzales, Marcos Barreto and Martin Pitayo, are scheduled to make their Manchester debuts. "The Mexicans run hot and cold," Doherty said. "(But) they'll be the runners up front pushing the pace. It looks tougher this year. The depth up front is a lot stronger," he added.

Richard O'Flynn, second a year ago with the third-fastest clocking ever, will be looking for his first victory. He's had success here — fourth in 1982, third in '83, and second in '85 — but never broken the tape first. Others to watch include Jim Cooper (fourth three a year ago, receive cash awards. Second place is worth \$1,000 with \$750 for third place.

See HILL, page 10

Good Luck and a Happy Thanksgiving to all the Runners in the 1988 Thanksgiving Day Road Race

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Gregorek out to settle personal score

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

When John Gregorek steps to the starting line for Thursday's 52nd annual Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race, he will be a man driven with a motive and a purpose.

A two-time member of the United States Olympic team (1980 team which boycotted the Moscow Games and in 1984) in the 3,000-meter steeplechase and one of the finest road racers in the world, Gregorek will be the first to tell you that Manchester has been one locale the 28-year-old has yet to conquer.

Gregorek is hoping the third time is a charm for him.

Twice before has Gregorek circled the 4.75-mile loop as one of the favorites, and twice before he has come away with disappointment.

In his maiden appearance in 1985 during a dreadful downpour, Gregorek was subdued by the treacherous Highland Street Hill and finished a dismal fourth in a time of 22:30, more than a minute off the course record John Treacy set in 1979. Treacy easily won in 1985.

"It was the worst weather I've ever run in," Gregorek, a resident of Barrington, R.I., said.

Back again for a second try in 1986 without the presence of Treacy in the golden anniversary race, Gregorek's strategy was just the opposite as it was in 1985. Instead, he went out too conservatively and watched two-time defending champ John Doherty break away from the pack up



Raggle Pinto/Manchester Herald

ON THE RUN — American John Gregorek is back for his third shot at getting to the winner's circle in Manchester.

"The Hill." Gregorek was a distant third in 22:00, 30 seconds faster than the previous year, but still a feeling of discontent.

"It's still a mental block for me," Gregorek said, referring to Manchester. "That is one of the reasons I'd like to do well. I'd like to finish off the year in good form."

A native of Smithtown, N.Y., on Long Island and 1982 graduate of Georgetown University, Gregorek finished seventh in 5,000 meter final at the United States Olympic Trials in Indianapolis in July. Gregorek, who is fresh coming into Manchester after having tailed off his race schedule in the fall, is certainly ready to engage Manchester once again.

"Last year was an off year for me," Gregorek said. "In the past (in Manchester) I had been tired. (Now) I haven't done enough to be tired. I'll be in peak form. I'll be ready to go."

Gregorek sees his performance as part of the U.S. team in the Eikeden Relay in New York during the spring as one of his better efforts. Gregorek ran the 8K (5 miles) leg in 23:00. The Americans finished second behind Ireland, something Gregorek does not want to happen again in Manchester.

"With the summer John (Doherty) is coming off...he's always tough. It would be a big confidence builder if I can run with John," Gregorek stated. Gregorek defeated Doherty in the Boston Milk Run 10K in 1987.

Visiting Georgetown on Homecoming weekend in mid-October,

Gregorek finished a distant third in the Baltimore (Md.) 10K behind four-time Manchester winner and course record-holder Treacy and Are Nakkim, who is entered in Thursday's race.

Gregorek's main tuneup for Manchester was an auspicious one which came in the Old Reliable 10K in Raleigh, N.C. on Nov. 12. Gregorek won in a time of 28:23 with Mexican Marcos Barreto, another Manchester entrant, in third.

With no fears this time of being overraced entering Manchester and possessing first-hand knowledge of the course, Gregorek is set to lay to rest his misgivings of the "Silk City" mystique.

"I want to get it out of my system," Gregorek said. "I feel I know the course. Basically, I'll just stick with whoever is in the lead. It's a matter of being right there at the top of the hill. It's a pretty prestigious race. There's a lot of history. It's always a tough race. I need to prove I can run very well there for personal

reasons. It would be a great way to finish off the year."

A 3:51 miler, Gregorek surely has the speed to win this race. Close contact with the top two or three runners up the hill is crucial for him.

A runner with Gregorek's immense talent testing a course for the third time, haunted by poor past performances, would seem to elevate him to the status of "dangerous and set to win."

John Gregorek is a man on the run and a man with a purpose.

Magic amazed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Magic Johnson never ceases to amaze NBA fans and, in turn, his teammate, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers, never ceases to amaze Johnson.

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"He never ceases to amaze me," Johnson said.

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13 bands line course

Each year the Manchester Road Race gets bigger and bigger. The entry list grew to a record 6,666 registered runners in 1987 and this year a field approaching 7,000 could be topped.

Not to be outdone, the number of bands lining the 4.75 mile race route keeps on growing. A year ago a dozen bands lined the streets; this year there will be 13.

The bands, and their locations are:

Sphinx Temple Band - Army and Navy Club; Manchester Civic Orchestra Brass Section on Charter Oak Street; Springfield Kiltie Band - halfway up Heartbreak Hill; Tom Urell Band - Highland Street; St. Patrick's Pipe Band - Highland Mark Market; John Raymond Band - corner Porter/Wyllis streets; Johnny Frytko Band - corner Porter/Waranoke streets.

Also, Manchester Pipe Band - corner Porter/Pitkin streets; Stewart Highlanders - Korean War Memorial; Hartford Steel Symphony - opposite Manchester High tennis courts; Sphinx Temple Brass Band - medical building on E. Center Street; Senior Citizen's Band - Masonic temple; and Salvation Army Band - outside the citadel on Main Street.

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International athletes dominant in race prize list

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

seconds above Burfoot's best clocking. "The first time he just ran (the course)," Burfoot said.



Raggle Pinto/Manchester Herald

When heralded Amby Burfoot, who'll be entering his 26th consecutive Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving Day morning, broke the course mark in 1972 with a 22:21 clocking, it set a target for future runners to aim at.

The standard set by the elongated Burfoot, known for his trips through the streets of Manchester with a painter's cap firmly atop his head, stood for seven years. Irishman John Treacy, in his second attempt in Manchester, shattered the record for the 4.748-mile run with a resounding 21:26 clocking.

Treacy's mark has been challenged but still stands. The 42-year-old Burfoot, known for his nine victories in Manchester including seven in succession (1971-77) when the race became affectionately known as the "Amby Burfoot Invitational," can no longer find his name among the best 25 times ever.

How come? "(Because) the event started to attract a much higher caliber of athlete," explains Burfoot, the executive editor for Runner's World magazine. Burfoot attended the Olympic Games in Seoul and was part of his periodicals' coverage team. "The race sponsors made it more than a Connecticut event."

"It used to be the Amby Burfoot, John Vitale event. But the organizers got a higher caliber of athlete. They got some of the Irish, English athletes living in the Providence area (to come). And they are international athletes, truly international champions. And now they're getting better United States runners from all parts of the country," he continued.

The 1987 running of the Road Race typifies Burfoot's explanation. For the first time in race history, five runners broke the 22-minute barrier in the same year led by winner John Doherty's 21:31 clocking. That was the second fastest time ever. Richard O'Flynn's second-place clocking of 21:35 is the third-fastest ever. The times of Treacy (21:54), Jim Cooper (21:56) and Gerry O'Reilly (21:59) also weaved their way onto the all-time Top 25 list.

All you have to check is the list to see the leap forward taken by the Manchester Road Race. Eamonn Coghlan, who still owns the world indoor mile mark, has his name there three times. Coghlan won the race in each of his three visits to Manchester.

It's not better training, or better equipment, that has seen the times lowered in this decade. "You're literally getting a different caliber of athlete. You've gone from an Amby Burfoot in his time to people who are chasing medals in the Olympics," Burfoot said. Treacy, for example, was silver medalist in the marathon at the Olympics in 1984 and was third-place finisher at the recently held New York City Marathon.

Treacy's first trip around the Manchester course was in 1978. He cruised to victory in 22:23, two

The record clocking was in the second of four winning efforts in Manchester by the Irishman, a native of Villierstown, County Waterford, who now calls Warwick, R.I., home.

"I think the second time he ran it very hard. I think he used (the 1979 race) as a personal challenge. He nudged (the record) to

where someone is going to need a superlative effort to beat it," Burfoot said.

The burning question; can Treacy's mark be broken.

"Treacy's record is a pretty good one but it can be broken. I saw (two-time defending champ) John Doherty in Seoul. He didn't win a medal there but he was

tremendously fit. "If he comes back and is fit and takes a crack (at the record), it could fall. But it will take an Olympic-caliber athlete to break it," Burfoot says.

"That's the type of athlete Manchester is attracting. And the ones who occupy the top 25 time list.



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'King John' Doherty returns to his palace in Manchester

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

The king will return to his palace.

In this case, the king is John Doherty and his palace is the "Silk City" on Thanksgiving morning for the 52nd running of the Manchester Road Race.

A native of Leeds, England, and since turned Irish citizen of over a year, Doherty is gunning for his third consecutive Road Race title. The 5-foot-9, 128-pound Doherty won in his maiden appearance in the golden anniversary race in 1986 with a time of 21:45 for the 4.75-mile course.

Doherty successfully defended his title last year, recording the second-fastest time ever with a 21:31 clocking. Ireland's John Treacy, a four-time winner, holds the course record of 21:26 set in 1978.

During the summer, Doherty excelled in the 5,000 meters (3.1 miles) and represented Ireland in the event at the Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea. He finished ninth in the event. On July 5 in Stockholm, Sweden, Doherty ran a blistering 13:17 for the 5,000 which, at the time, was the swiftest time in the world. Doherty's time in the Olympic final was 13:27.

Kenya's John Ngugi literally ran away from the field after the third lap to win the Olympic 5,000 in the time of 13:10.

"It was a funny old race," Doherty said, recalling the Olympic final. "I thought we were catching him. He seemed to pull away. He never showed that in the heats. The heat (90 degrees) wasn't really a factor as much as the three races in four days. (But) it was a good experience."

A short recovery period was in order following Doherty's eight-race European circuit and then the three Olympic 5,000 races in four days in Seoul.

"I'm back in it now. I've got the momentum going," Doherty, a resident of West Warwick, R.I., said. "I always aim for Manchester. It's a good race to win. It's a good event. I always have a good time up there."

A respected and feared competitor wherever he appears, Doherty last appeared on the roads in the Bowling Green (Ky.) 10K on Oct. 22. He finished second behind Steve Jones of Wales, recent winner of the New York Marathon, with a time of 28:35 for the 6.2 miles. That was Doherty's final tuneup before Manchester, a race which has grown close to his heart.

"I'd like to win three in a row," Doherty explained. "You can really attack it (the Manchester course). If you stay back, you're not going to be able to catch up."

"I'd like to win three in a row. You can really attack it (the Manchester course). If you stay back, you're not going to be able to catch up. That's the crux of it."

— John Doherty

That's the crux of it."

As Doherty has closed in on the course record in Manchester, the subject isn't out of the realm of his thoughts this year.

"It all depends on the day," Doherty said. "After a mile or so, I'll go to the front and start hitting it. It's a good record, but it's there for the taking. If I'm leading at the top of the hill, I'm not going to fall down. You have to be a good hill runner. Once we get to the top of the hill, everything will be sorted out."

Sponsored by Etonic, Doherty plans to run in what will be a newly formed European circuit during the winter months. He may run indoors in the States, including a possible appearance in the prestigious Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden.

But, first things first. A victory in Manchester would put Doherty into the elite group of Treacy, Johnny Kelley, Amby Burfoot and Eamonn Coghlan as those who have won the Road Race at least three times.



Reggie Pinto/Manchester Herald

THE CHAMP — Two-time defending Manchester Road Race champ John Doherty will return to defend his title on Thursday morning.

6 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1988

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1988 — 7

New, old faces constantly appear in Manchester

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

The fabled "Irish Connection" began to make its mark in the Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving Day morn in 1978. That's when John Treacy, coming off the World Cross County Championship title in Glasgow, Scotland, in March of that year, ended Amby Burfoot's victory streak at seven.

The Irishman, who now resides in Warwick, R.I., repeated his winning effort in 1979, shattering the course record by a blistering 55 seconds with a 21:26 clocking that still stands.

Charlie Duggan, a Hartford native who gained running fame at Hartford Public High School and Springfield College, interrupted the "Irish Connection" string in 1980 with his first victory after 12 attempts. But the skein was reconnected in 1981 by Eamonn Coghlan. He won three consecutive times before giving way to Treacy, who won twice. John Doherty, of Irish parentage, picked up the mantle in 1986 and has won the last two years. Doherty, who competed in the 5000 at the Olympics in Seoul but did not medal, will be back to defend his Manchester title.

The Manchester Road Race Committee has prided itself on attracting an international field each year. And each year it has solicited some of the best runners to challenge the incumbent. Some of the challengers, however, haven't been seen again.

Randy Thomas from Massachusetts was imported to give



SECOND TRY — American challenger Keith Brantly, who finished sixth last year, will be back for his second attempt in Manchester.



SECOND TRY — American Jim Cooper, who finished fourth last year, is also trying again in Manchester.

Coghlan a run for his money in 1983. He finished with a lackluster time of 22:21, sixth overall and far off Coghlan's winning effort. That

was Thomas' one and only Manchester appearance. "There are a couple of reasons (why runners don't come back)," Jim

Balcome, Road Race director, explains. "Maybe they didn't take us seriously and underestimated the quality of the race. When someone comes and doesn't do well, we don't call them back."

Greg Meyer, whose forte was the marathon — including a win in the Boston Marathon — gave Coghlan a run for his money in 1982. The pair, in one of the most hotly contested races in Road Race history, were running stride for stride down Main Street toward the finishing chutes with Coghlan winning by a three-second margin.

That was Meyer's only Manchester appearance. "It's not that we didn't invite him back. I think the next year he couldn't come," Balcome said. "You have to realize some of these guys have sponsors and they may be obligated to run somewhere else. And our race is always two days before the national cross country championships and some can't run in Manchester," he continued.

It wasn't an American challenge in 1984 but rather from the English in the form of Colin Reitz and Steve Binns. Binns is still running in the United States. He was recently 10th in his first try at a marathon in Chicago. But their schedules haven't allowed their return, either.

John Gregorek, who was fourth in 1985 in his initial Manchester appearance, returned to place third in 1986. He had to bypass the '87 run because of obligations he had to fill but the 28-year-old Gregorek, who calls Barrington, R.I., home, will be back in the '88

race, as will Keith Brantly and Jim Cooper.

"I guess I'm a glutton for punishment," Gregorek said, explaining why he'll be back a third time. "I find the course challenging and this would be a big one to win. The third time hopefully will be the charm. I hope to give it my best shot. I don't like to give up on something until I master it."

The 28-year-old Cooper, who lived in North Granby from 1965 to 1976, was the top American finisher in fourth place and had the 15th best time ever with a 21:56 clocking. Brantly, named the 1986 Men's Road Runner of the Year by Road Runners Club of America, was sixth in his initial Manchester run.

"Now I know what I have to do," Brantly said after the '87 race.

"(Runners like) Brantly we want back because he is among the best in the world. And he was very professional in the way he handled everything. He gave Manchester everything he could and he, and I hate to use the word, epitomizes the professionalism of what world-class runners should be like."

"Every year we try to get an illustrious field, to provide the spectators and runners with the opportunity of seeing some of the best runners in the sport."

Three Mexican runners — Marcos Barreto, Maurizio Gonzalez and Martin Pitayo — have recently been added to the field, giving it a true international flavor.

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In Manchester

O'Keefe's schoolboy mark stands unchallenged

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Theoretically, records are made to be broken. One such milestone which has stood for 11 years in the venerable Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race without being remotely challenged is in the boys' high school division.

The year was 1977, and as a 17-year-old senior at E.O. Smith High School in Storrs and fresh off his victory in the State Open Cross Country Championship two weeks earlier, Kevin O'Keefe had no plans for rest until his race in Manchester.

"My philosophy was that my season wasn't over until Manchester," O'Keefe, now 27 and living in Manhattan, said.

Not only did O'Keefe set the existing boys' high school mark of 23:17 over the 4.75-mile course in 1977, he also placed sixth overall — a phenomenal performance for a schoolboy.

Dan Moynihan of Malden, Mass. placed fifth overall as a schoolboy in 1968, but his time was 23:38.

Another amazing aspect of O'Keefe's distinguished effort was that, besides being the first male scholastic runner to cross the finish line, he also bested all of his collegiate rivals. Included among his older victims were Pat O'Neill, the No. 1 runner for the University of Connecticut at the time, Kevin McCusker of UMass and Paul Oparowski of Bates College in Maine.

"I took the race really seriously. The biggest thing I remember about the race was Pat O'Neill," O'Keefe said. "Amby (Burfoot) and those guys were superior runners, but I was happy I beat Pat O'Neill."

In retrospect, it was indeed a tall order for O'Keefe to defeat O'Neill.

"At three miles, I was still with the guy (O'Neill)," O'Keefe continued. "Here I was a high school bum. I wanted to prove I could run with the college kids. I outkicked O'Neill on Main Street. Being the No. 1 high school finisher and beating all the college kids was great. Obviously, the time is still impressive." O'Neill finished seventh.

O'Keefe received a wall clock for his sixth-place finish.

Impressive isn't a strong enough word to indicate O'Keefe's high school achievement. To illustrate how eminent a performance O'Keefe displayed, consider these facts:

— Since 1977, no male high school runner has made the prize list (the Top 25 finishers overall)

— Since 1977, no male high school runner has come within a minute of O'Keefe's clocking.

— Since 1977, the best male high school finish was by 1980 Manchester High graduate Tim DeValve in the 1979 race. DeValve, who placed fourth in the State Open two weeks prior, placed 27th with a time of 24:19.

— Granted, since 1977, the fields have become much stronger and deeper. However, O'Keefe's coveted high school mark still would have earned him 18th place overall in last year's world-class field.



Manchester Herald

RECORD RUN — Kevin O'Keefe, shown here finishing the Road race in 1977, set the existing record for the boys' high school division that year with a time of 23:17.

A 1983 graduate of Auburn University in Journalism and 1984 graduate of Ohio University grad school, O'Keefe is currently the director of corporate communications for ProServ, the second largest sports management firm in the world.

ProServ handles professional athletes' finances, public appear-

ances, endorsements, etc. "We do everything for them except play the game for them," O'Keefe said. Some of the athletes involved in ProServ are Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing, Boomer Esiason, Pam Shriver, Yarnick Noah and Tim Mayotte. O'Keefe handles mostly tennis players.

O'Keefe formerly served as sports information director for Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana and was a director of communications for the MISL (Major Indoor Soccer League).

While at Auburn on a running scholarship, O'Keefe was All-SEC (Southeastern Conference) for four years in cross country and track. O'Keefe remembers participating in the Division I Cross Country Nationals as a freshman. He placed 101st, however, he was the third American freshman finisher.

Unquestionably, O'Keefe's high school record should stand for a number of years.

O'Keefe, who admitted being color coordinated in his scholastic running days, chose a bright yellow ensemble that November morn in 1977. With yellow Sub-4 running shorts and yellow Tiger racing shoes, the only piece missing was the shirt.

"I wore stuff that stood out. My entire outfit was bright yellow," O'Keefe recalled. His brother finished the outfit for him with a yellow T-shirt with lyrics from the Jimi Hendrix song "Electric Ladyland" written on it. The lyrics on the front of his T-shirt read, "Down the river brandy wine through Electric Ladyland and into Nirvana."

O'Keefe was the 14th man on

the E.O. Smith cross country team as a freshman. After his sophomore year in high school, O'Keefe began double session workouts, totaling 20 miles a day. He thinks a problem with high school runners today is that they listen too much to their coaches. "I think they should listen to their own bodies instead of their

coaches," he said.

A disturbing factor to O'Keefe in the 1977 race was that, "That's much left," he said.

For O'Keefe, his Nirvana was running and his unforgettable performance 11 years ago should stand sacred in the scrolls of Manchester Road Race history for a long time.

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It's never too late in life to get started running

63-year-old Adeline Kearney owner of two age-group records

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

It's never too late to start your running career.

The bulk of runners get interested in their formative years, in junior high and high school. But Adeline Kearney of Canton is the No. 1 example that it's never too late to put your best foot forward.

She didn't take up running until 1979, at the age of 53. She'll be celebrating her 10th anniversary in the Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving Day and looking to extend a personal streak that almost rivals the likes of Amby Burfoot and John Treacy.

The 63-year-old Kearney will be shooting for her ninth age-group victory in 10 tries when she answers the gun Thanksgiving Day morning. She is the current record holder in both the women's 50-59 and 60-and-over age groups. She set the former mark in 1981 in her third trip to Manchester with a time of 33:15. Kearney in 1985, when the age divisions were further divided to 50-59 and 60-and-over set the mark in the latter category at 35:30. She is the only runner to currently hold two age-group records.

The only year Kearney failed to earn distinction in her age group was in 1980.

Kearney graduated from Southington High School and attended a business school in Pennsylvania. But her activities were limited to other sports such

"I do 8-10 miles at least once a week to get a long run in. You just don't stop. Even in the winter, you have to get out there."

— Adeline Kearney

as bowling, golfing and tennis in her teen-age years.

"I didn't start running until 10 years ago," Kearney said. "My husband, John, is a jogger. He raced Siberian Huskies and felt he should run to get in better shape to help the dogs."

"I started just walking. It took awhile to get around the track without stopping," she said. "Don't let her fool you. She caught on real fast," her husband interjected.

Kearney's name has been included in the age category winners since she started in Manchester. And she has no plans to discontinue the trend. "I'm going to run provided I'm alright. You reach my age, every day is precious," she said.

Every day, nowadays, means hitting the streets for Kearney. A member of the Simsbury Track Club and Hartford Track Club, Kearney runs three to 10 miles a day. "I do 8-10 miles at least once a week to get a long run in," she explained. "You just don't stop. Even in the winter, you have to get out there." Every Saturday morning like clockwork she gets

they don't have a 60-and-over," he added. The family record also shows 20 second placements and three third-place finishes. There's only been one did not finish, that in a race in North Stonington in 1979. "It was 99 degrees with 90 percent humidity that day. I don't know how anybody finished," John Kearney said.

Manchester is one race Kearney, who was employed for 30 years at the Pratt and Whitney Division in Southington before retiring, said she wouldn't miss. "I love it. It's a tradition. Most of the Simsbury Track Club women (members) run it."

Kearney's first venture in Manchester was in 1979, and it was a winning one in the female 50-54 year-old age group with a time of 36:39. She followed that up with a win in 1981, trimming over three minutes from her initial Manchester run. Her first try in the 60-and-over category in 1985 established the current mark at 35:30. She slowed by four seconds in 1986, but came back in '87 to turn in a winning effort of 37:05.

"She's run in 186 races," said her husband, "and has had 155 first places. Often she runs with the 40-and-over category because I was younger."

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1988 — 11



ON THE RUN — Adeline Kearney of Canton didn't start running until 10 years ago.

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First-time runner remembers 'that dreadful day'

By Robert R. Crawford
Special to the Herald

This is a true story. The names have not been changed because the guilty party has already been humiliated to such an extent that it just doesn't matter anymore.

It is only now, almost a full year after that dreadful day, that I can bring myself to deliver an account of my experience. The day my pain-wracked body won't let me forget. The day I ran in the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race for the first time.

My memory of that day, and the days immediately following, seems veiled by a thick, black cloud. I vaguely remember the way things were before that day. Before 4.75 miles of seemingly harmless pavement changed before my eyes into a creature straight out of an H.P. Lovecraft novel. A creature bent on breaking my spirit and destroying my body.

It started out simply enough. The office where I worked was recruiting staff members to run in the race. In exchange for entering, the runner was given a tee shirt emblazoned with the company logo and was also eligible, if they completed the course, for a drawing for dinner for two at a local restaurant.

"Sure," I remember saying. "Sign me up." After all, the race didn't start until 10 a.m. so I didn't have to get up too early and even in my physical condition I was certain I could finish in time for supper. Besides, I remember thinking, I get a free tee shirt out of the deal.

Before Thanksgiving Day, the farthest I had ever run was from my living room to my kitchen during a television commercial break. I smoke two packs of cigarettes a day and although I had a weight bench and a set of weights in my den, the only exercise I received on a regular basis involved arm curls and ounce cans of a liquid that shall remain nameless.

It wasn't until the morning of the race that I finally had an inkling of what I was getting myself into. The scene on Main Street that morning was pure pandemonium. There were runners everywhere of every shape and size. Parents, children, brothers and sisters, and even grandparents and grandchildren. And they were all running. The race hadn't even started yet and these fools were all running up and down Main Street.

I later found out that they were "warming up." Something, much

to the dismay of my lower body, that I neglected to do properly. I was feeling a little self-conscious about my lack of running experience, so I imitated some of the other runners and stretched and bounced around a bit.

As race time approached I lined up with the over-50-minute crowd and tried to sneak a final cigarette, cupping it in my hand lest any of the other runners see my misconduct and brand me a heretic or something.

Suddenly the race had started and we were off. This was it. Do or die. The mob surged forward, carrying me along with it in its excitement to finally be racing. We jogged for about three feet and came to a dead stop. Another start and another three feet were gained before we stopped again. It wasn't until the third ebb that the mass of runners flowed smoothly over the starting line and off down Main Street.

By the time I turned the corner onto Charter Oak Street my two-pack-a-day habit was catching up with me. Looking around I noticed that every one I had started with was already ahead of me and the runners now alongside me didn't seem out of breath or ready to call it quits. Unlike myself, they had obviously prepared for this.

I'm not ashamed to say that I walked most of the way up "Heartbreak Hill." In fact I probably walked a total of two miles that day. I alternated running and walking when the pain in my legs and chest became too much to bear. But I never stopped. Not that I didn't think about it. It's just that every time I wanted to walk off the road and collapse in someone's front yard there was a wall of people in my way. Not wanting to look like a wimp in front of all those spectators I called upon the reserves of strength that I had been saving to use on my turkey dinner and kept jogging down the road.

As I said, my memory of that day is a bit hazy. I don't recall much of my run after turning onto Porter Street, but somehow I managed to finish the course in just under an hour.

The race was an experience that I won't soon forget. My nightmares have almost stopped and now, a year later, my legs are almost back to normal. I don't know whether it was the thrill of participating in such an exciting event or just the camaraderie of the thousands of runners, but one thing for sure—I'll be back this year, because it was a heck of a lot of fun.



BACK AGAIN — Robert H. Crawford of Manchester, who remembers "that dreadful day" a year ago when he first ran in the Manchester Road Race, said he'll be back for year two on Thursday.

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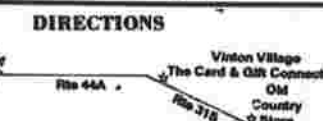


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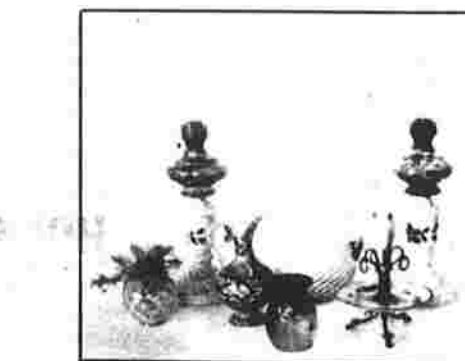
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COUNTRY ITEMS

Lenihan takes Manchester race quite seriously

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Brian Lenihan only takes one road race of the year seriously. The site for his favorite 4.75-mile run is Manchester on Thanksgiving morning.



IMPROVED — Brian Lenihan has improved his time 56 seconds in his three Manchester appearances.

times and has made the elite prize list (top 25 finishers) all three times.

No runner over the last three years has shown as much steady improvement time-wise as Lenihan.

During his freshman year at Dartmouth, due to the lobbying efforts of 1983 Manchester High graduate Mike Roy (a Dartmouth grad), Lenihan made his maiden appearance in Manchester and placed 18th with a time of 24:01.

In 1986, Lenihan dropped four places to 22nd, yet, improved his time by 25 seconds for a 23:36 clocking. In last year's race, Lenihan finished 17th with a time of 23:05, a 31-second improvement from 1986 and a 56-second slice in three years.

"It's the only real road race I do," Lenihan said. "It's the biggest road race in Connecticut. I like the bagpipes. I have improved (in Manchester) a lot more than I expected to."

As fourth man on the Dartmouth cross country team which is currently ranked second in the country, Lenihan has had to compete in the NCAA Division I National Cross Country Championships the last two years. This event is always held the Monday before Thanksgiving, making it difficult for Lenihan to recover for Manchester three days later. "It (Thanksgiving) is at the

"It's the only real road race I do. It's the biggest road race in Connecticut. I like the bagpipes. I have improved (in Manchester) a lot more than I expected to."

— Brian Lenihan

point where you're peaking," Lenihan explained. "After two days (after the Nationals) of really running easy, it's not too bad."

As a high school senior, Lenihan was eighth in the State Open cross country championship. All three runners ahead of Lenihan on the Dartmouth team are All-Americans. Lenihan placed

60th and 56th, respectively, in the nationals the last two years. Dartmouth placed second and third as a team.

Entering this year's race in Manchester, Lenihan has two goals: 1) to be the top Connecticut finisher and 2) to break 23 minutes.

Joe Swift, a 1981 graduate of Xavier High School of Middle-

town, was the top state finisher last year placing 12th.

"I like to get out with the leaders. I'm going out with the intention of running it under 23 minutes," Lenihan said. "Last year, I was surprised I ran so fast and was so far back."

During the outdoor track season last spring, Lenihan garnered the Ivy League and New England Championships in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. His personal best time for the arduous event is 8:48.

With the Irish tradition in Manchester, Lenihan fits in quite well.

"I was pretty happy last year (in Manchester) and was pretty psyched for this year," Lenihan said. "I think I'll keep coming back. I like it a lot."



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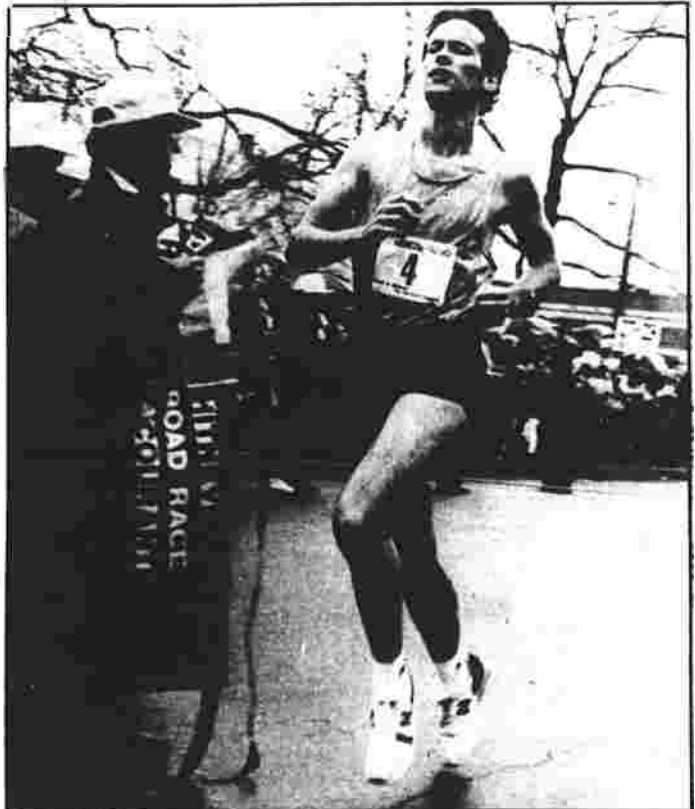
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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

BACK IN FIELD — Gerry O'Reilly, who was fifth a year ago, will return Thursday for the 52nd Manchester Road Race. The Irishman has always done well here.

St. Hilaire is back in Road Race field

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

It's been a long road back for Judi St. Hilaire since Manchester last saw her. She's a confirmed entrant for the 52nd running of the Manchester Road Race on Thursday for the first time since her one and only appearance in the Turkey Day trot.

The 29-year-old St. Hilaire won the women's division in the Manchester Road Race in 1985, setting a course record by shattering Patti Catalano's six-year mark by a whopping 57 seconds with a time of 24:40. That placed her 45th overall in a field of 4,000 rain-drenched runners. "I was in the best shape of my life when I ran Manchester," she said on Saturday.

But St. Hilaire, a graduate of the University of Vermont, soon after found herself on the sidelines. A chronic back problem acted up, all but putting her hors de combat for the next two years. "I was running well, but (the back) got really bad," said St. Hilaire, explaining the problem was a strained joint in the lower back region. "I see a chiropractor and get adjusted. I also have to temper my training because (the back) can get cranky."

"I was pretty miserable for two years. I couldn't run for five months," she adds.

The petite 5-foot-8, 112-pound St. Hilaire, who represents Athletes West, made a comeback and placed second in the Red Lobster 10K in Orlando, Fla., in February of this year with a time of 32:27. But soon after another setback hit, suffering from kidney problems. "I trained through it. But when it came time to race I didn't feel too good," she said. She passed six kidney stones.

St. Hilaire's last outing was at the Tufts 10K in Boston in October where she placed 17th. "I'm in better shape now than back then. I've been training real well," St. Hilaire said. Her mileage is back to her normal regiment, about 70-75 miles a week.

And now St. Hilaire, a native of Lyndonville, Vt., (population 1,000) and now a resident of Bingham, Mass., is back again. "I wouldn't run if I wasn't ready to be competitive. I'm under-traced right now. I was in the best shape when I ran (in 1985). I'd like to come close (to 24:40) but I'm not sure."

The women's field looks to be quite competitive. "It won't be a runaway (winner)," St. Hilaire predicts. Jill Clarke of Sheffield, England, is defending champ. She won a year ago with a time of 25:35. One threat to watch is Linda Begley of Suffield. A native of Montgomery, Ala., the 29-year-old Begley moved to Connecticut after marrying an Enfield High graduate, Brendan Begley. They met at the University of Alabama where both ran cross country.

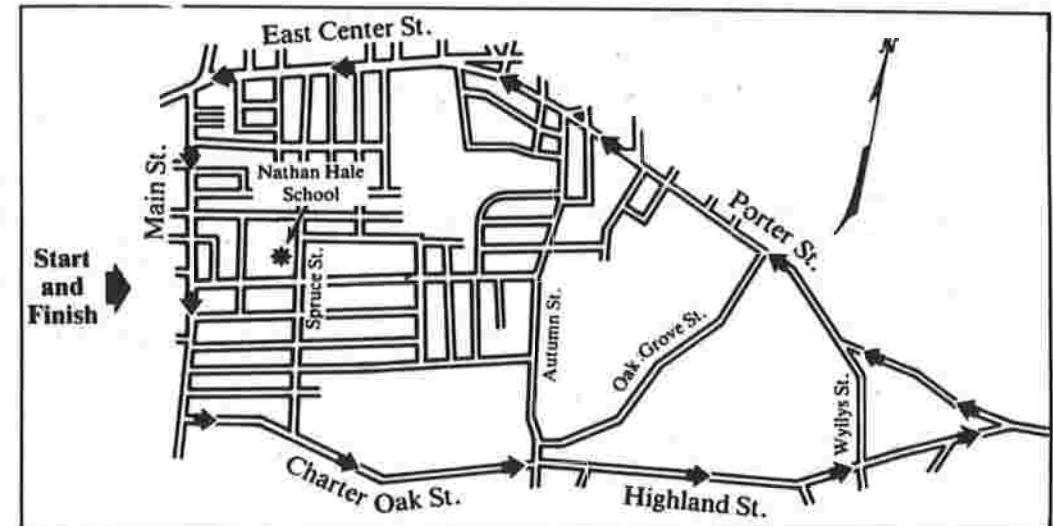
Begley's best time in the 10,000 meters is 32:18. Begley was 11th at the Tufts 10K in October, a half minute in front of St. Hilaire. She won the MCC Relays 4-Mile Race back in June of this year.

Another prospect in the women's division is Christine Pflitzinger, a native New Zealander now calling Wellesley, Mass., home. Her 10K best is 32:35. She is the wife of Peter Pflitzinger, one of America's best marathoners.

Sue Faber of Waterbury, who was third in both 1985 and '86, is also among the top threats in the women's division. She holds Connecticut TAC championships in the half marathon, 15-kilometer, 12-kilometer and 5-kilometer. Her best time in the 10K this year is 33:09.

St. Hilaire says she prefers concentrating on races closer to home. But she does make exceptions. "Being away from home on a holiday is tough. But Paul (her boyfriend Paul Coogan) and I had a good time when we were there (in '85). The people are real nice. The Irish treat you real well," she said.

Manchester is glad to have her back.



Race Route — 4.748 miles



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

ATTRACTED — No matter what the sunshine, the Manchester Road Race attracts a large crowd of spectators. of the past three years, or bright



Standing Left to Right: Viola St. John, Ivi Cannon, Betty Thibau, Peggie Weaver, Millie Koslovich, Beverly Malone, Dennis O'Brien
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Numbers to watch in the Road Race

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

"You can't tell the players without a program," bellows a vendor at athletic events. The same holds true for the Manchester Road Race.

You won't recognize the runners, unless you're a long-time fan of the race, without knowing the numbers.

So, here's a little aid. Two-time defending champion John Doherty will be wearing bib No. 14. Other racers who could play prominently at the front of the pack, and their numbers, include: Are Nakkim (4), Richard O'Flynn (6), John Gregorek (9), Jim Cooper (11), Maurice Gonzalez (15), Keith Brantly (18), David Murphy (21), Andy Ronan (22), Kieran Stack (23), Steve Spence (27), Gerry O'Reilly (28), Marcos Barreto (29) and Martin Pitayo (30).

There are some local favorites you might want to catch. The numbers to keep in mind include: bare-footed Charlie Robbins (1), nine-time Road Race champion Amby Burfoot (2), 1988 champ and Hartford Public High School product Charlie Duggan (4), Tim DeValve (12), and Steve Gates (13). Joe Swift of Cromwell, an Xavier High of Middletown graduate, was the No. 1 Connecticut finisher a year ago. He'll be wearing No. 7 on his chest.

This is the 43rd consecutive year for Robbins, 26th for the bearded Burfoot and the 21st in a row for Duggan, who set a record a year ago by being on the Top 25 prize list for a record 20th consecutive time. Duggan has never failed to make the prize list since he first entered the field in 1968.

David Litoff (17) was the first Connecticut finisher in 1968. He's now living in Albany, N.Y., where he's serving his residency in ophthalmology at the Albany Medical Center. Others to watch among the competition for No. 1 in the state are: Brian Lenihan (16), John Bysiewicz (18) and Tom Cary (20) of Vernon. The latter was the No. 1 schoolboy finisher a year ago.

Two Manchester High runners who earned all-New England honors at the New England Championships in Montpelier, Vt., are also entered. Todd Liscomb (6005) was the No. 1 Manchester schoolboy finisher a year ago. He placed 63rd overall. He'll be joined at the start line by rapidly improving Indian teammate Craig Hempstead (6795). Hempstead, 126th in the Road Race a year ago, finished six places in front of Liscomb at the New England meet.

Among the women, course-record holder Judi St. Hilaire (7008) will lead the field. Hilaire set the course record (24:40) in

1985 in her one and only appearance in Manchester. She'll be joined at the starting line by defending champion Jill Clarke (7906), Jan Merrill-Morin (7001), Denise Valk (7002), Christine Pfitzinger (7003) of New Zealand, Susan Faber (7004) of Waterbury and local favorite Sally Zimmer (7005). Zimmer, a resident of Windsor, is cross country coach at the Loomis-Chaffee School in Windsor.

One other woman you might want to keep an eye out for his 63-year-old Adeline Kearney (9900). She is the only runner who currently holds records in two age classes — 50-59 and 60-and-over.

Of course, spectators are going to be on the lookout for family and friends as the runners cover the 4.75 mile distance. But if you're looking for some of the top runners, just check the number.

You might be able to put a name to the face.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

AND THEY'RE OFF — There were 6,666 registered runners in last year's Manchester Road Race. Close to 7,000 are expected on Thursday.

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Scoreboard 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	24:30
1952	John Kelley, Austin Scott, Charlie Robbins	25:33
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	24:28
1956	Charlie Dyson, Alan Shaler, Bob Scharf	25:34
1957	John Kelley, Pete Close, Lew Stieglitz	23:59
1958	Pete Close, Ed McAllister, Al Confalone	24:43
1959	Bob 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, Lan 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	23:15
1968	Amby Burfoot, Jim Keefe, Sid Sink	22:34
1969	Amby Burfoot, Pat McMahon, John Vitale	22:38
1970	John Vitale, Pat McMahon, Amby Burfoot	22:42
1971	Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Terry Gallagher	23:45
1972	Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Don Moynihan	22:21
1973	Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Steve Flangan	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 Henaley	22:41
1978	John Treacy, Charles Duggan, Bob Henaley	22:23
1979	John Treacy, Ray Treacy, Charles Duggan	21:26
1980	Charles Duggan, Mick O'Shea, Tom Ratcliffe	22:30
1981	Eamonn Coghlan, Ray Treacy, Mick O'Shea	21:37
1982	Eamonn Coghlan, Greg Meyer, Brendan Quinn	21:43
1983	Eamonn Coghlan, John Treacy, Richard O'Flynn	21:36
1984	John Treacy, Colin Reitz, Steve Binns	21:52
1985	John Treacy, Richard O'Flynn, Gerry O'Reilly	21:43
1986	John Doherty, Jean-Pierre Nyadisenga, John Gregorek	21:45
1987	John Doherty, Richard O'Flynn, John Treacy	21:31

Top 25 times

Runner	Time	Year
1. John Treacy	21:26	1979
2. John Doherty	21:31	1987
3. Richard O'Flynn	21:35	1987
4. Eamonn Coghlan	21:36	1983
5. Eamonn Coghlan	21:37	1981
6. John Treacy	21:40	1983
7. Eamonn Coghlan	21:43	1982
8. Richard O'Flynn	21:43	1983
9. John Treacy	21:43	1985
10. John Doherty	21:45	1986
11. Greg Meyer	21:46	1982
12. Jean-Pierre Nyadisenga	21:47	1986
13. John Treacy	21:52	1984
14. John Treacy	21:54	1987
15. Jim Cooper	21:56	1987
16. Gerry O'Reilly	21:59	1987
17. John Gregorek	22:00	1986
18. Richard O'Flynn	22:02	1985
19. Charlie Breagy	22:06	1983
20. Brian Roche	22:09	1986
21. Brendan Quinn	22:10	1983
22. Brendan Quinn	22:11	1982
23. Colin Reitz	22:11	1984
24. Keith Brantly	22:11	1987
25. Stephen Binns	22:14	1984

Record holders

Record	Runner	Time	Year
M-Open	John Treacy	21:26	1979
F-Open	Judi St. Hilaire	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	Adeline Kearney	33:15	1981
M-60+	Charlie Robbins	28:30	1982
F-60+	Adeline Kearney	35:30	1985
M-H.S.	Kevin O'Keefe	23:17	1977
F-H.S.	Leslie Wrixon	27:01	1982

PHOTO BY ANA ANDRUSIA, OLIVIA HILSHORNE — 11
MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1988 — 19

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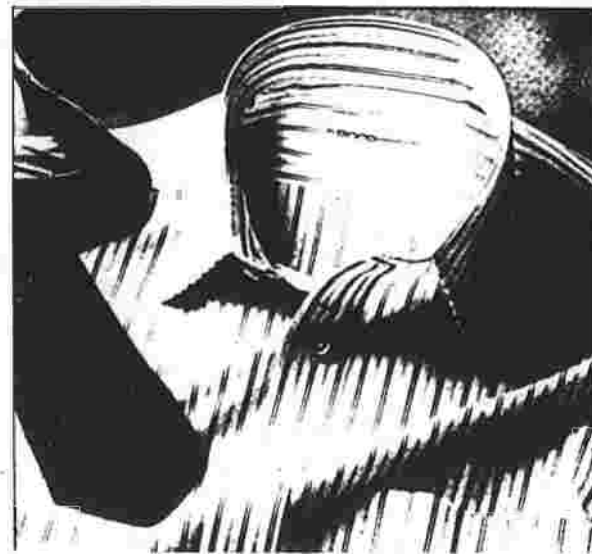
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