

To All Our Neighbors ... Have a Happy Thanksgiving!

Manchester Herald

Thursday, Nov. 24, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

Road race, football offer a holiday sports feast

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

The town of Manchester's most festive day of the year has arrived.

The 52nd running of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race will answer the gun this morning at 10 with a record 7,000 runners anticipated.

Following at 11 is the annual East Catholic-Manchester High School football game.

Two-time defending champ John Doherty of Ireland, who recorded the second-fastest time ever last year with a 21:31 clocking over the 4.75-mile course, is entered in the race.

Doherty will be severely challenged by the likes of fellow countrymen Richard O'Flynn, Gerry

O'Reilly, Brian Roche and Kieran Stack; Americans John Gregorek, Keith Brantly, Jim Cooper and Steve Spence; Mexicans Marcos Barreto and Mauricio Gonzales, Englishman Dave Murphy and Norwegian Are Nakkim.

The women's division will be led by defending champ Jill Clarke of Sheffield, England, Christine Pfitzinger, Linda Begley, Sue Faber and Judi St. Hilaire, who holds the women's course record of 24:40 set in her only appearance in 1985.

The top five male and female finishers receive TAC Trusts Awards of \$1,250, \$1,000, \$750, \$500 and \$250, respectively. Prizes will also be awarded to the top three in each of the following age divisions: 40-49, 50-59 and 60-and-over along with the top three high school boys and girls, the first Connecticut

male and female, and the first male and female Manchester High School finisher.

Proceeds from the race go to Muscular Dystrophy Research of Connecticut. A total of \$23,000 was raised a year ago. The Manchester Road Race Committee, for the 11th year, is chief sponsor of the race along with financial assistance from Pratt & Whitney and the Hartford Courant.

After the race, many may find their way over to Memorial Field for the annual Manchester-East Catholic Thanksgiving Day football clash that kicks off at 11 a.m. East leads the series, 8-5. East can retire the Army and Navy Club Trophy with a victory. A team retires the trophy by winning three out of a possible five games. The Eagles currently lead the trophy series, 2-1. The winner also receives

the Town Championship Trophy, presented by the Herald. The latter trophy is presented on a permanent basis.

East won, 38-8, last year.

Manchester and East each has experienced difficult seasons. The Indians enter today's final game of the year with a 2-7 record while East is 1-8. Junior Aris Leonard will quarterback the Indians while senior Marc Mangiafico will call the signals for East. The Eagles have never lost to Manchester with Mangiafico at quarterback.

First-year Indian Coach Jim McLaughlin and first-year Eagle Coach Leo Facchini will meet for the first time on opposing sidelines. Facchini was an assistant under McLaughlin at Waterford High School for two years.

There's lots of turkey, lots of help

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald

Barbara Philip has a very small family, yet she is expecting about 125 for Thanksgiving.

Philip, of Avondale Road, is chairman of the sixth annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner, which Manchester Area Conference of Churches has planned for noon today at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.

There will be 11 turkeys and a ham, as well as dressings, pots of potatoes, crates of cranberries, and a plentitude of pies. This free meal is open to the poor, elderly, lonely, or anyone who simply would rather share Thanksgiving with a large group.

Philip herself falls into that latter category. Most years, she cooks Thanksgiving dinner for just herself, her husband and her mother.

But three years ago, when Philip chaired the community dinner for the first time, she found the experience very rewarding.

"I just loved it. It was as if I had a huge family," Philip said. "I came from a very small family, and this is the one time of the year that I feel like a Pilgrim."

This year, Philip said, the family feeling started when people in the community started calling to volunteer their help with the dinner. There will be 37 workers helping today, and only a few are old friends of Philip's.

For example, there will be three members of the Visco family helping out. Kitty Visco is running in the Manchester Road Race, while her husband, Lou, and daughter, Tamara, stand by and cheer. Afterwards, all three are coming to the community dinner, to help serve.

Paul Uccello, another runner, will join them, as will Amy Avery, who is working at the race.

Most of the volunteers, however, will arrive about 7:30 a.m., Philip said, to begin the last-minute preparations. Some have



HELPING HANDS — Jessie Bristow of 113 Cooper Hill St. peels turnips Wednesday at South United Methodist Church in preparation for today's sixth annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner.

See DINNER, page 14

Union votes Sunday on Pratt pact

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — A new, tentative three-year contract was reached Wednesday between Pratt & Whitney and the union representing about 12,000 blue-collar workers, both sides announced.

Details of the contract won't be released until Sunday when members of Machinists Local 91 vote on the proposal, said George Almeida, a negotiator from the union's international.

"I'm pleased that we were able to reach agreement and reach the point where we could recommend it to the membership," Almeida said.

The major unresolved issue during Wednesday's session apparently was health-care costs.

Pratt wanted hourly workers to start paying 20 percent of hospital costs up to a point — \$500 for single workers and \$1,000 for families. Those costs include surgery, X-rays, lab fees, outpatient surgery and emergency treatment. Currently, the company picks up 100 percent of those costs.

Pratt also wanted to increase annual deductibles, from \$100 to \$150 for individuals and from \$250 to \$300 for families.

Pratt's total benefits package included improvements in the savings plan, disability insurance and retirement benefits.

The Machinists strongly oppose cost-sharing because they feel skyrocketing medical costs are not their fault.

"The fact is, doctors, hospitals, and the drug industry have raised their prices without control," a union flier says. "When the company wants to go after the real problem, and provide accurate monitoring of medical costs, every union member will join in."

Pratt is a division of Hartford-based United Technologies Corp. UTC's earnings were up 15 percent in the third quarter and the company is predicting record profits this year.

Pratt & Whitney earlier this year eliminated 2,600 white collar jobs from plants nationwide to help improve the company's position in the jet engine market.

Little time to fight \$35 billion in cuts

By Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration said Wednesday it has successfully reached the goal of cutting its final budget by \$35 billion without raising taxes under a fast-track schedule that is giving federal agencies little time to appeal sharp cuts in their programs.

The final White House reviews of budget requests were returned to the agencies on Wednesday, Joseph R. Wright, director of the Office of Management and Budget, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Wright said the draft budget has succeeded in reducing an anticipated \$135 billion deficit for the 1990 fiscal year to \$100 billion. It was done through a combination of sales of government assets, increased user fees, cuts in certain domestic programs and approximately \$15 billion in reductions in government programs covering the sick, farmers, federal retirees and others who automatically qualify for government help, he said.

The cuts in benefit programs will not reduce any payments to the sick or elderly themselves, Wright said. Rather, the savings are being sought, in part, by slowing the rate of increase in payment schedules for doctors and hospitals under the Medicare program.

Without some changes, Medicare, the giant health-insurance program for the elderly, is projected to cost the government \$97.7 billion in fiscal 1990, which

begins next Oct. 1. That is a 14.5 percent increase from this year, reflecting growth that is almost four times faster than the expected overall inflation rate.

Richard Darman, President-elect George Bush's choice as the new OMB director, suggested that Bush will also look for savings in the Medicare program when he begins negotiations with Congress over the 1990 budget.

Wright indicated that farm subsidies would also be a principal place the Bush administration would look for savings.

He said the \$35 billion in deficit reductions had been accomplished while keeping Reagan's goals of increasing defense spending by 2 percent over the rate of inflation and exempting Social Security from any cuts.

The \$100 billion deficit target for 1990 is established by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law. It compares with the \$155.1 billion deficit recorded in fiscal 1988, which ended Sept. 30.

Congressional Democrats and

See BUDGET, page 14

TODAY

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Mobs kill 3 soldiers in Soviet unrest

MOSCOW (AP) — Ramping mobs killed three soldiers, injured at least 126 people and sacked government buildings and trains in the worst flare-up of ethnic violence in the Soviet south since early spring, official sources said Wednesday.

An "open confrontation" had developed between the republics of Azerbaijan and Armenia, "the consequences of which can be unpredictably tragic," according to the official Bakinsky Rabochi newspaper of Azerbaijan.

Azerbaijani officials declared a state of emergency in the cities of Nakhichevan, near the Iranian border, and Kirovabad, and authorities were urgently trying to restore order, said Musa Mamedov, chief of information for

the republic's Foreign Ministry. "Three soldiers were killed, perhaps by stones, perhaps by sticks," he said in a telephone interview.

Official Baku Radio said "hooligan elements attacked social and administrative buildings. As a result of the disruption of law and order, 126 people were wounded in Kirovabad and three military personnel were killed."

It was the first official report of soldiers being killed in the Caucasus region since violence erupted in February.

Lives also were in danger in Baku, where crimes and looting was increasing, said the Baku radio report monitored in London.

Hundreds of thousands of peo-

ple were protesting in the streets of Baku and the Armenian capital, Yerevan.

Arpenay Popoyan, wife of Armenian activist Rafael Popoyan, said in a telephone interview from Yerevan that at least 500,000 people had gathered in the city's Opera Square during the day, and at night the crowd marched to the Central Committee of the Armenian Communist Party.

"Practically the whole city went out to the square — all the adults and the students — that's the number there were," she said.

The crowd demanded the reconvening of a session of the Armenian Supreme Soviet interrupted Tuesday because of the

increase in tensions.

The Supreme Soviet, which in the past backed activists' demands for annexation of the Nagorno-Karabakh region from Azerbaijan, had not yet gotten to that item when its work was interrupted. Mrs. Popoyan said a general strike in Yerevan would last until the session was reconvened.

Popoyan said Armenians decided at a meeting late Tuesday to form "self-defense squads" in areas of their republic where Azerbaijanis live, but there were no reports of violence in Armenia.

Calls to Baku did not go through Wednesday night.

Bakinsky Rabochi reported

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RECORD

Public Records

Warranty deeds

A. Philip Jobert, executor of the will of Evelyn R. Jobert, to Barber Associates, Pine Acres, \$115,300.
 Michele G. O'Neil to Robert A. Evans and Margaret C. McIntosh, 31 Gerard St., \$195,000.
 Manchester Town House Associates Limited Partnership to Stephen W. and Jeanette L. Jones, Lawton Garden Condominium, conveyance tax, \$93.50.
 Salvatore A. Evangelista Sr. and Rose M. Evangelista to Elite Enterprises, Riverbend Industrial Park Condominium, conveyance tax, \$121.
 Virginia D. Gallagher to Walter J. Pawlowski Jr. and Dieder J. Pawlowski, 56 Elwood St., \$215,000.
 Janet G. DeCiantis, Anthony D. DeCiantis, Michael W. DeCiantis and Leann DeCiantis to Leemill's Petroleum Inc., 880 and 886 Hartford Road, conveyance tax, \$121.
 Ronald J. and Nancy A. Fournier to Steven O. Conner and Robert L. Enoch, 93 Ashworth St., \$260,000.
 Floyd L. Williams Jr. and Jeanette P. Williams to Wayne A. and Kay A. Girouard, Brookside Acres, \$190,250.
 MultiTech New England Inc. to Alice V. Raymo, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$125,220.
 Annette C. Fillers to Wallace S. Grove Jr., Dartmouth Heights, \$190,000.
 Carl R. March for the estate of Elsie Mae March to Bernice E. Ruff, 848 Hilltown Road, \$32,000.
 Adam E. and Janet T. Fotta to Wilma J. Ribiero and Charles B. Jones Jr., 720 W. Middle Turnpike, conveyance tax, \$143.
 Joseph J. and Elmira L. Balardi to David M. and Katherine A. Prudente, South Manchester Heights, \$150,000.
 Wayne K. and Marlene M. Neubauer to John McCormack Jr. and Valerie McCormack, Hilliard Street, \$186,000.
 MultiTech New England Inc. to Albert T. Smith, Stonebrook Condominium, \$151,007.
 Lydall Eastern Inc. to 615 Parker Street Associates, Parker Street, conveyance tax, \$2,475.

Quitclaim deeds

John J. Leone for Emily Leone, to Santo Leone, West Street, no conveyance tax.
 Bernice E. Ruff to Carl R. March, 848 Hilltown Road, no conveyance tax.
 Richard Kretzmer, Ardra Kretzmer, Hans Kretzmer, Diane Kretzmer and William D. and Ann Panek to Joseph J. and Elmira L. Balardi, South Manchester Heights, no conveyance tax.
 Marilyn J. Fryre to Marilyn J. Fryre, Mountain Farm, no conveyance tax.
 Stephen J. Carter to Stephen J. and Elizabeth A. Carter, 91 Robor Road, no conveyance tax.
 William R. Padino to Rosemary Padino, 37 Hartland Road, no conveyance tax.

Births

Volpintesta, Lindsey Leigh, daughter of Lou T. and Dawn Lindsey Volpintesta of 18 Linmore Drive, was born Oct. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Charles and Joyce Lindsey of 152 Tanner St. Her paternal grandparents are Louis and Shirley Volpintesta of Racine, Wis.
Costello, Matthew Alexander, son of John A. and Donna Crosby Costello of 21 Edmund St., was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Loren Crosby of Norwalk. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Costello of East Hartford.
Allen, Nora Margaret, daughter of Lawrence P. and Ellen Rooney Allen of 28 Perkins St., was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Stephen and Ellen Rooney of Ramsey, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Ernest and Patricia Allen of Bergenfield, N.J. She has a sister, Bridget Maureen, 3.
Lee, Brandon Michael, son of Richard W. and Barbara LoSchivo Lee of Tolland, was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Evelyn and Joseph LoSchivo of Randolph, N.J. His paternal grandparents are Margaret Carter of Tolland and Emil R. Lee of Edgewater, Fla.
Lee, Robyn Victoria, daughter of R. Samuel and Kathleen Foley Lee of Vernon, was born Nov. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Grace Foley of Fall River, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Helen and Harold Lee of Milford. She has two sisters, Rebecca Jane, 6, and Caitlin Alyce, 4.
DeVoe, Dominique Marie, daughter of Zane and Georgia Carlson DeVoe Sr. of 118 Tudor Lane, was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Loretta Carlson of East Windsor. Her paternal grandmother is Leora DeVoe of 25 Hunniford St. She has a brother, Zane Jr., 2.
DeValve, Levi Benjamin, son of Timothy D. and Laurie Johnson DeValve of 29 Griswold St., was born Oct. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton C. Johnson of Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. DeValve of 118 Prospect St. He has a brother, Caleb, 2.

Weather

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

Manchester and vicinity: Today, mostly sunny but cold. High 40 to 45. North wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, clear and cold. Low in the mid 40s. Friday, sunny with a high in the mid 40s. The outlook for the rest of the holiday weekend is for a sunny Saturday and increasing cloudiness on Sunday. High 50 to 55. Low in the 30s.
 West Coastal, East Coastal: Today, mostly sunny. Breezy and cold. High in the mid 40s. North wind 15 to 20 mph. Tonight, clear and cold. Low in the 20s. Friday, sunny with a high in the mid 40s. The outlook for the rest of the holiday weekend is for a sunny Saturday and increasing cloudiness on Sunday. High 50 to 55. Low in the 30s.

Adopt a pet: Priscilla, Posey

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

Priscilla, an older but lively beagle, is this week's featured pet. She is about 10 years old and is tri-color. She was found roaming on Wetherell Street on Nov. 14.
 Last week's featured pet, a handsome and smart neutered male golden retriever cross, was adopted by a Manchester family. He was about 1 year old and was wearing a tag just bearing his name. He was found on Nov. 10 on Carol Drive.
 Besides the beagle, the only other dog at the pound this week was a female husky cross. She was rather thin when found. She's about 1 year old, is mostly tan, black and white and was found on McKee Street on Nov. 18.



Priscilla



Posey

The Manchester dog pound is located on a town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.
 The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. Residents can also call the police department at 646-4555.
 There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed the dog must have its rabies shot.
 A young female cat, named Posey in this week's featured feline. She is mostly white with black ears and tail, and is in need of a good home. She is being cared for by members of Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a Bloomfield-based group. The group also has many, many other cats and kittens in need of good homes.
 The animals put up for adoption are spayed or neutered and given their shots if old enough when adopted.
 Anyone interested in adopting a cat or kitten should call any of the following numbers: 742-8666, 242-2156, or 623-0499.
 The Glastonbury unit of Adopters of Animals is also seeking good homes for the dogs and cats its members are boarding. Call 633-2164 or 659-3106.

Obituaries

Agnes Ingalls

Agnes (Jordt) Ingalls, 76, of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Manchester and Hartford, died Nov. 16 at the Temple Hospital in Los Angeles.
 She was born Nov. 15, 1912 and had been a resident of California for over 40 years. She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Andrew and Irene Robinson of Los Angeles; a brother, R. Andrew Jordt of Middletown; and a granddaughter, Rachel Robinson of Los Angeles.

Correction

A story published Saturday contained an incorrect date on which Commissioner Andrew S. Miller, the national commander of the Salvation Army, was to appear at the Manchester Citadel. He appeared Nov. 20, also, the date of the annual Festival of Prayer was incorrectly reported. The festival was held Nov. 19.

The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and fair in reporting. If an error is made, we want to make a correction. The Herald's phone number is 643-2711.

Holiday Closings

Today is Thanksgiving, a legal holiday.
 Municipal, state and federal offices: All are closed today. 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 today. Express mail only will be delivered today.
 Libraries: All are closed today. Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton and Booth & Dimock Memorial Library in Coventry also will be closed Friday.
 Retailers: Most stores will be closed today.
 Schools: All schools are closed today and Friday.
 Banks: Banks are closed today.
 Liquor: All package stores are closed today. Bars may remain open.
 Garbage pickup: There is no curbside pickup in Manchester and Bolton today. Pickup will be delayed one day.
 Recreation: All Manchester Recreation Department centers are closed today. There will be no recreational swimming at Manchester High School today or Friday.
 Manchester Herald: The Herald offices will be closed today.
 Special events: The Manchester Road Race begins at 9 a.m. today 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, 1225 Main St.
 Emergency numbers: In Manchester, for highway: 647-3233; for sewer and water: 647-3111; for refuse: 647-3248.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn in the Connecticut State Lottery:
 Connecticut daily: 548. Play Four: 9012.

Thoughts

Our Father, we beseech thee now: Receive again our first pure vow. To stand through fire and tempter rage. Nor fear the terrors of our age. To love thee with a constant mind. And lose ourselves to save mankind.
 If ever there was a time when we have reason to be afraid, it is this. For this is the burden of the ages. Nuclear destruction, environmental ravage, economic decline — these are all realistic fears. But, as Christians, we need not be afraid of the future because we are in God's hands. He will supply our needs and He will carry the burden of the ages. All he has asked of us is to stand firm in our faith and to love Him with consistency. This is not always easy. It is very tempting to blame God for things that happen in our lives, or doubt his providential care when we see terrible things happening to people who do not deserve it.
 If we seek his guidance and ask for his reassurances, we can be calmed and prepared for whatever lies ahead.

Joyce Hodgson Perrett
The Salvation Army

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LOCAL & STATE

War was training for Oellers

By Michele Noble
Manchester Herald

Germany-native William Oellers, who recently retired as Manchester Memorial Hospital's chief X-ray technician, said he was taught his trade by American soldiers as a U.S. prisoner of war in Belgium in 1944.

At age 17, Oellers was captured near Aachen, Germany by the American Army and spent more than 25 months in American prison camps in Belgium. After the war, he spent four more years working in an American Army hospital in Stuttgart, Germany.
 In a soft-spoken German accent, he was to appear at the Manchester Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 22, to discuss his experiences. He was first taught how to use X-ray machines by American soldiers at a field hospital in Liege, Belgium and in a second field hospital in Antwerp, Belgium. From 1947 to 1952, he was trained at the hospital in Stuttgart.
 "I was treated very well at the camps," Oellers said. "Naturally, we were behind barbed wire, but overall we had enough to eat, we played soccer and even watched movies. We were the lucky ones."
 Oellers said he and thousands of other prisoners at the Liege hospital slept in bunks located in large horse stables. In Antwerp, Oellers said he slept in U.S. Army tents.

It was in Liege where he befriended U.S. Army Sergeant Randy Auger, a Hartford resident who worked as an X-ray technician in Manchester Memorial Hospital's X-ray Department. Auger sponsored Oellers when he decided he wanted to become an American citizen. Oellers said it took him more than five years to be granted permission to leave the country.

Oellers said he left behind his mother, a sister, and three brothers — one of which is his twin — at his hometown of Linz-Rhine in the German Rhineland. His father, Oellers said, was killed in the war.

"In that time there wasn't a whole lot going on in Germany," Oellers explained. "Everything we had was lost for there wasn't a whole lot left for me there."
 He has returned to Germany six times during his 36 years here. In 1952, Oellers traveled by boat for five days from Holland to New York City. In that year, he joined Manchester Memorial's X-ray Department and became the hospital's chief X-ray technician in 1953. He became an American citizen in 1958.

He said despite strong anti-German attitudes that were prevalent in America following the war, he was well received at the hospital.

"I think any place you go people are going to either like or dislike you," Oellers said. "It's too bad that some people have to hate. People should just dislike."
 Oellers said he has watched the hospital grow over the years from 90 beds in 1952 to over 300 today. He also said that when he became the hospital's chief technician, there were only three department staff members and only two X-ray machines. Today, the hospital has 14 department staff members and eight X-ray machines.

Recently, Oellers was honored at a reception attended by more than 200 people at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton on Oct. 21, followed by a reception held at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Oellers retired from the hospital on Oct. 28.

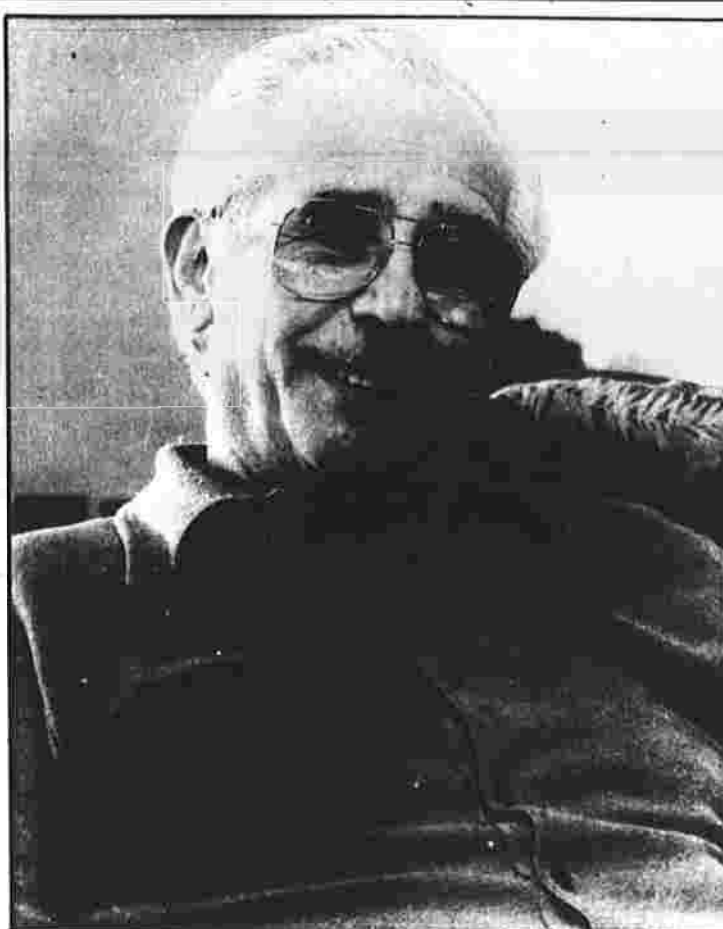
Water main work to affect traffic

Traffic will be detoured in Glastonbury from Manchester Road to Cedar Ridge Terrace near the Minnehatchug Golf Course on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 30 from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for installation of a water main.

Swedish colonists settled in present-day Delaware in 1638.

How Does Dillon Do It?

Find Out Before You Buy!



ENJOYING RETIREMENT — William Oellers, former head of the X-Ray Department at Manchester Memorial Hospital, talks about how he received his training as a prisoner of war during World War II. Oellers, a German prisoner, was trained at American U.S. Army hospitals.

District directors souring on accord, hope for deal

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

At least three of the seven Eighth Utilities District directors believe the town's proposal for an agreement over sewer and fire jurisdiction would not be acceptable to the district without changes.

But some of the directors expressed hope Wednesday that any differences that divide the two sides could be worked out in time to get necessary changes to the district charter approved by the Legislature.

The changes to the charter, which are a part of both agreements, must be submitted to the Secretary of the State by Dec. 23 under a deadline set by state statute.

The town Board of Directors approved a version of the agreement, which would resolve long-standing differences between the town and the Eighth District government, on Tuesday. The district directors approved a different version of the agreement, written by attorneys for the district, on Nov. 16.

District President Thomas Landers and Director Ellen Landers said Wednesday that the town's proposal would not be acceptable to the district unless changes were made. And District

Director Samuel Longest, the negotiator for the district, had said Tuesday, after the town directors approved the town proposal, that the district directors would reject it.

But Directors Joseph Trip and Andrew Katkauskas withheld judgment on the town's proposal Wednesday until they had a chance to read it. Director Willard Marvin could not be reached for comment.

Director Lorraine Boutin said she would vote for an agreement when all differences are resolved between both sides. But she said that neither proposal constitutes an agreement yet.

Landers said that from what he has read about the town's version of the agreement, that agreement would not be acceptable to the district Board of Directors. He said that he had directed the district's attorney, John D. LaBelle Jr., to compare the two documents and write up a document for review by the district directors.

He and the other directors said that they had not seen the actual town proposal.

One concern that Landers cited is the difference between the two proposals on the occupancy of the town-owned firehouse on Tolland Turnpike. The town version omits a provision in the district version

that would allow the district fire department to occupy that firehouse as soon as a certificate of occupancy is issued for any major developer in the Buckland area.

He and Ellen Landers said that the district has to offer fire service for that area when the new development becomes occupied.

"We've got to provide those people with fire protection," Ellen Landers said.

She said she didn't think the district directors would accept the proposal without the provision for occupancy of the firehouse.

But both of the Landers, who are married, were hopeful that differences in the two proposals could be worked out in time to meet the Dec. 23 deadline. Thomas Landers said that the district directors would probably meet before their next scheduled meeting, Dec. 19, to discuss the town's proposal.

Thomas Landers and Katkauskas said that they agreed that future negotiations between the two governments should be held in public, as attorney Kevin O'Brien, who represents the town, proposed Tuesday night.

The district directors were the first to release their version of the agreement to the public.

Make it a Regal Christmas

Puritan "Soft Orlon" SweatersReg. \$25 **\$19.90**
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Robert Bruce "Cotton" Sweaters.....Reg. \$36 **\$24.90**
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Pendleton "Wool" Shirts.....Reg. \$54 **\$44.90**
 • 100% Virgin Wools • Solids and Plaids • Large Selection • M-L-XL

B.D. Baggies Shirts.....Reg. \$35 & \$40 **\$22.90**
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Levi Flannel ShirtsReg. \$23 & \$26 **\$18.90**
 • Ass't. Checks and Plaids • 100% Cotton • M-L-XL

Haggar Imperial Wool Slacks.....Reg. \$50 **\$47.90**
 • 100% Worsted Wool, Premium Edition-Charcoal, Mid Gray, Navy, Brown
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Lambswool ScarvesReg. \$15 **\$9.90**
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Ultra Suede Sport Coats
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 40 to 46 Long **\$249.90**
 Reg. \$300

Botany "500" Flannel Blazers
 • 100% Wool • Navy, Black, Charcoal
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 40 to 46 Long **\$129.90**
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NOV 24 1988

East Catholic greets Masse as 'one of our own' at rally

By Nancy Conzelmann
Manchester Herald

The cheers and applause that dominated East Catholic High School's Spirit Rally Wednesday intensified to a roar when Olympic gold medalist Bill Masse, a 1984 East Catholic graduate, walked into the gym.

Students jumped to their feet, yelled and applauded for a full two minutes as Masse walked in, flanked by two photographers and a television camera. Masse, wearing his USA jacket and gold medal, shifted from foot to foot and smiled during the cheers and an introduction by Athletic Director Tom Malin, who praised Masse for his academic as well as athletic performance in high school.

Masse, 22, is the first Manchester native to win an Olympic gold medal. He played on several teams before joining the U.S. Olympic baseball team, including his three years on the East Catholic High School varsity baseball team.

Malin presented Masse with a plaque from the school athletic department that said "...to one of our own, Billy Masse."

During a brief speech, Masse reminisced about his four years at East Catholic, saying the rally made him feel as if he were still in high school.

"This is the spirit I left East Catholic with four years ago," he said. "This is great."

Masse said as a freshman on the high school soccer team, he and other freshmen were thrown into the Hockanum River by upperclassmen every time they missed a goal.

"The first two weeks of my freshman year, I hated East Catholic," he said. But, he added, "Year by year and day by day everything got better."

Things got so much better, in

fact, that Masse said he considers many of his teachers his friends and often goes out to eat or talk with Father William Charbonneau, school principal.

The "Welcome Home Bill Masse" signs posted Wednesday just inside the school entrance and outside and inside the gymnasium were very appropriate, according to Masse.

"East Catholic has always been like a home to me," he said. "All my really close friends came from East Catholic."

What makes the school special to Masse is the "togetherness," he said. "There's a lot of spirit at East Catholic."

During spirit week this week, students geared up for the football game against arch rival Manchester High School, scheduled for 11 a.m. at Manchester High today. Masse said he'll be at the game to cheer on his alma mater and see some old friends.

It may be one of few opportunities for friends to see Masse, who will report to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. in February for spring training with the New York Yankees.

Masse said he's well rested after his exhausting preparation for the Olympics and has begun training again after taking 1 1/2 months off. He said he got tired of his vacation and wanted to play ball again.

"I guess it's something that's built into me," he said.

Despite training, he still makes time for appearances like the Spirit Rally.

At the rally, blue and white balloons, streamers and signs decorated the gymnasium Wednesday. Students from each class tried to shout each other down during cheers and class skits.

Masse remembers dressing up with a baseball teammate as the Blues Brothers and leading the cheers at past rallies.

"People used to go crazy," he said.

Students were excited about Masse's scheduled appearance all week. Malin said, Masse has a strong appeal because he's closer to students in age than other role models.

"They have vivid memories of Masse and his accomplishments at school and in the nation," Malin said.

During this Spirit Rally, with an East Catholic Spirit Club sweatshirt the club gave him around his shoulders, Masse encouraged students to pursue their dreams.

"Who would have thought I'd be standing here now with a gold medal around my neck and a chance to play centerfield for the Yankees," he said. "I thought it, I lived out a dream."

At the end of his speech, Masse said, "Do me a favor. Crush Manchester tomorrow."



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

SCHOOL HERO — East Catholic High School alumnus Bill Masse, an Olympic gold medalist, is greeted with wild applause at the school Wednesday.

Masse urged football players to "crush" Manchester High School in the traditional Thanksgiving encounter today.

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The dinner of champions

Pasta meal fuels road race runners

By Andrew Yurkovsk
Manchester Herald

If Wheaties cereal is the breakfast of champions, then the Manchester Road Race's annual pasta meal at the Knights of Columbus hall is the dinner of champions.

About 250 runners and non-runners turned out Tuesday evening for the dinner, which is sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester, said race coordinator David Prindiville.

Pasta is the meal eaten before a race because it contains a lot of carbohydrates, Prindiville said. But he said that for a short, 4.75-mile race like the Thanksgiving Day race in Manchester, the meal really doesn't make any difference.

Some of those at the Knights of Columbus hall admitted that the meal wouldn't improve their times in today's race. But all interviewed said the camaraderie and the atmosphere are reason enough to come.

"I just think the people of Manchester are great. I love coming," said David R. Troccoli

of Bristol.

Troccoli, who's run the race four times, wasn't sure whether the pasta would help his performance today. He said he expected to finish the race in about 40 minutes today, his average time in the past.

Joel Feehan of 30 Lorraine Road, Manchester, said, "The food's good. It's a good atmosphere. You see a lot of top runners here, too."

Feehan's run the race six times, with a top time of 26:50. He said that a pasta dinner always helps before a race, and like others, he said that the annual dinner at the Knights of Columbus is a good one.

"It tastes fine," he said. "They take a long time cooking it." The atmosphere was the reason that Marie Jones of Cromwell, a four-time veteran of the race, came to the dinner Tuesday. It was also the reason Alexander Skouloudis of Wethersfield was there.

Skouloudis has run the race eight times and has been to the dinner the same number of times. He said the idea that pasta helps a

runner improve his or her time is "psychological more than anything else."

Pierce Armstrong of 28 Edward St., Manchester, was one of the non-runners at the dinner. A member of the Omar Shrine Club of Manchester, he collects money during the race for the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, which uses the money to help fight Muscular Dystrophy. He's never run in the race.

"But I gave to everybody who goes by me," he added. "I just think it's a marvelous thing they're doing."

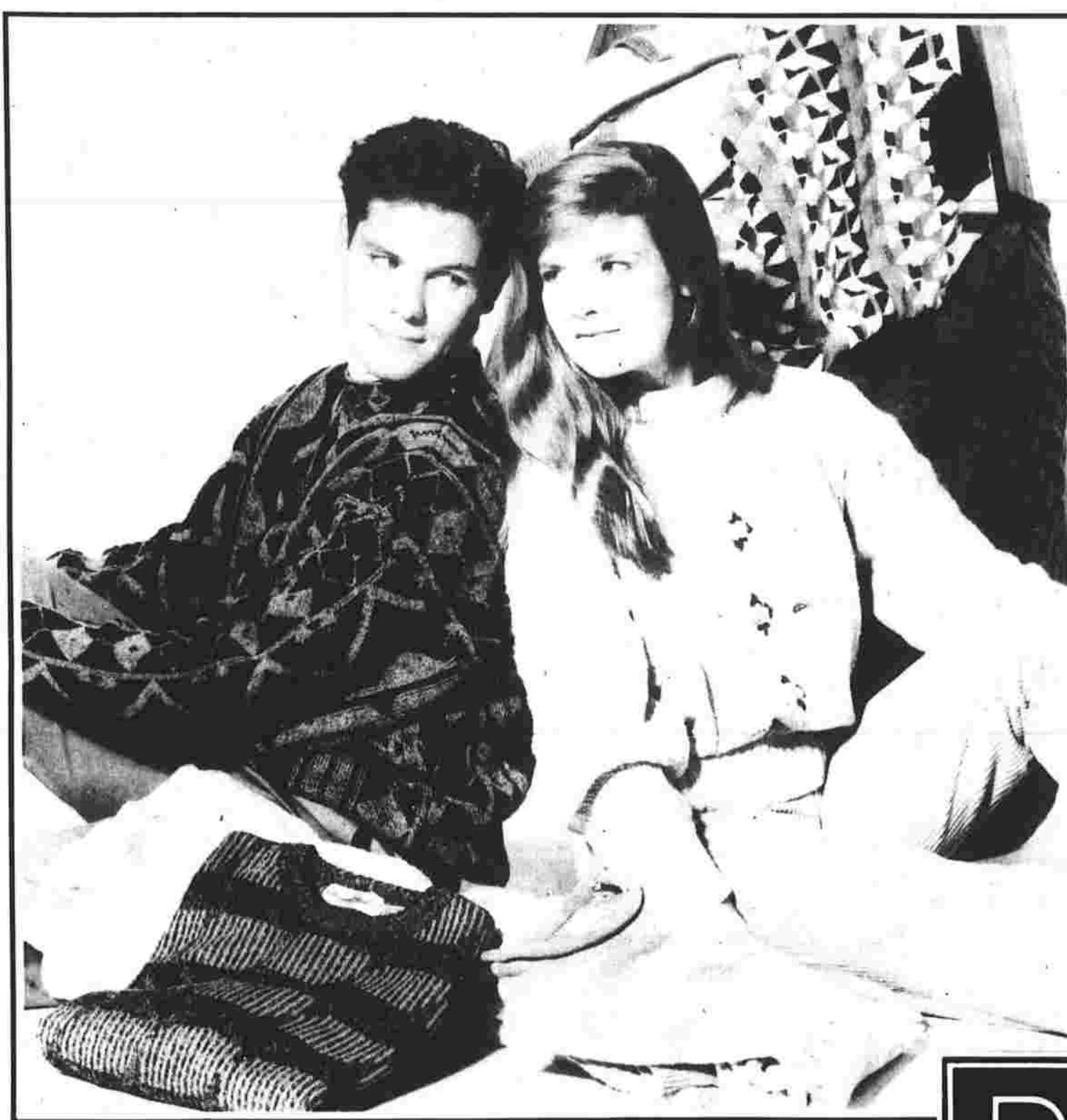


Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

OLD FRIENDS — Dick Williams, a former track coach at Manchester High School, gets a playful squeeze from another former coach, Paul Phinney. The meeting came during a pasta dinner

Wednesday night at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street for runners who will compete today in the Manchester Road Race.

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NOV 24 1988

Six in UConn's 'Pride' program

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Five Manchester High School seniors and one East Catholic High School senior are among 100 minority students who will be offered early admission into the University of Connecticut, said University Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs H. Fred Simons.

Manchester High School seniors Atul Aggarwal, Douglas Donald Harvey, Michelle J. Johnson, Jae June Lee, and Grace Phillips were among the 100 finalists named Saturday in the university's 12th annual Day of Pride Program. Simons said. Ana Maria Guevara of East Catholic also was named a finalist, he said.

"None of Manchester's finalists were named overall winners, Simons said. More than 350 students originally applied for the program, he said. Students were selected based on academic performance, extracurricular and civic activities, and high moral character, he said.

"Finalists will be granted guaranteed early admission and housing, Simons said. The 15 winners will also get free tuition, he said.

"The University of Connecticut is interested in enrolling students that represent the citizenry in the state," Simons said. "The honor itself is an

outstanding one. To be chosen (one of) 100 among all those schools is fantastic."

Females were classified as minorities for the purposes of the program.

Three of the Manchester High School students agreed that being named a finalist was an honor.

"I thought it would be a good opportunity if I got a scholarship," said Phillips, 16, of 106 Joan Circle. "It would help my parents out a lot. It's also a nice honor."

Phillips, who wants to be a physician or a surgeon, said she is also considering attending Harvard University, the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va. or Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

"It's an ace in the hole if you don't get your first choice," said Harvey, 17, of 19 Grove St. Harvey said he would like to go into engineering, though he is not sure of his area of concentration. He is also considering attending the University of Colorado in Boulder, Colo., Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colo., or Pennsylvania State University in University Park, Pa.

"UConn is not my first choice," admitted Aggarwal, 17, of 28 Brookfield St. He also wants to be an engineer.

"Cornell (University in Ithaca, N.Y.) is my first choice," he said. "It's nice to have the security."

8th voters OK computer purchase

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

The Eighth Utilities District will buy a computer and a package of computer software that will give the district fire department access to an updated listing of what hazardous materials are stored within the district and where they are.

Without opposition, a small number of district voters approved adding \$7,500 to the district budget Monday night.

The district directors voted to make the purchases without

seeking competitive bids. The software involved must be the same as the software being used by the town police, the Town of Manchester Fire Department, and the town Health Division. The computer must be compatible with computers being used in the other town agencies.

District President Thomas Landers and District Director Willard Marvin opposed a motion by Director Joseph Tripp to waive bidding on the computers as well as the software, but the motion passed.

In other actions, the directors:

— Transferred \$1,045.75 from the general fund to the fire department fund to pay for replacement of a flagpole damaged by a fire truck. About \$650 of that sum will be financed by an insurance payment.

— Accepted a bid from Hall and Muska to supply fuel oil to the district at 12 cents a gallon over the price delivered at New Haven Harbor. There was only one bid.

— Referred to the fire department a bid of \$6,308.25 for air paces from Mohawk Industrial and Nuclear Supply Inc. of Manchester. The contract will be awarded if the fire department finds the bid satisfactory.

— Adopted an indemnity agreement designed to protect the district from liability when someone borrows district equipment like pumps used to pump out flooded basements. John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's attorney, said he hopes the need to sign the

Cops deny using sneaky radar

WATERBURY (AP) — An insurance agent's warnings to motorists about a secret radar system that takes photographs of speeding cars turned out to be hollow because state police say there is no such high-tech system.

Richard Bozuto, a former state senator and candidate for governor, said he had heard "a very good source" that the radar devices were going to be set up at 18 locations on state roads.

On Oct. 6, Bozuto's BSD Insurance in Waterbury sent 400 to 500 letters to clients warning them that the devices "will operate 24 hours a day, take a photograph of your car and send the information direct to your home via U.S. mail."

"It's absolutely not true," said Sgt. Robert Slattery, a state police spokesman. "If we had that we would publicize it. We don't sneak up on the public with something like that."

Slattery said that although such a device is used in other states and in Germany, it could not be used in Connecticut.

"The way the law was written, the owners aren't responsible for speeding like they are for evading responsibility," Slattery said.

Slattery said he does not know who started the rumor, but said the location on the mysterious list may have been mistaken for places where the state Department of Transportation uses devices that monitor motor vehicles' speeds.

Joseph Santaniello, a state Department of Transportation traffic engineer, said the department does have monitoring devices in 25 places across the state. The department complies the data for federal funding programs under which the average speed for 50 percent of the vehicles must be 55 mph or less.

Santaniello said the devices are not used as law enforcement tools.

Bozuto said he did not send follow-up letters to his clients after learning that the rumors were false.

"I guess we'd have some impact (on speeding) from the letter if nothing else," he said.

Racial attack probe opens

BRIDGEPORT (AP) —

Bridgeport police said Wednesday they have launched a major investigation into claims by an 11-year-old black girl that four older girls, wearing white sheets and chanting "KKK," beat her up and threatened to kill her last week as she walked home from school.

"We are going right back to the basics ... the gathering of witnesses, taking statements," acting Police Supt. Anthony Fabrizio said at a news conference. "We're making progress, but we won't be specific."

Police did not identify the girl or her family, who did not attend the news conference.

Fabrizio, who said he has a captain and five detectives assigned to the case, also said he hopes to have some results within 48 to 72 hours.

"We consider this type of allegation serious enough to warrant that kind of attention," he said.

Mayor Thomas W. Bucci called the incidents "deplorable," and directed Fabrizio to "leave no rock unturned in your pursuit of the facts of this incident and in bringing those responsible to the bar of justice for appropriate punishment."

The child, a sixth-grader, said her attackers were older, probably teen-agers, and didn't attend her school. She said they were driving in a car before they attacked her Friday.

She said they wore white sheets over their faces, and white hats.

Three of them were white, she said, and one was Hispanic.

The child said they grabbed her, took off her glasses and smashed them. They threw her on the ground and kicked her.

"The girl was accosted by four girls in white robes ... and racial slurs were hurled," Fabrizio said.

He said her sweater and her hand were marked "KKK" with a pen. Her blouse that was under the sweater was cut with a pocket knife, Fabrizio said. Fabrizio said the girl has changed schools.

Bucci said charges against the girl's assailants could include assault and battery.

Bucci said the Connecticut State Police Crime Analysis Unit is responsible for monitoring and recording "crimes motivated by bigotry and bias."

"Because of our deep concern regarding this situation, we have contacted the unit and are voluntarily submitting information regarding Friday's incident to them," Bucci said. Fabrizio said he has received calls from the FBI regarding the incident, but he did not know if they would participate in the investigation.

FBI spokesmen did not return telephone calls on Wednesday.

The Rev. Walter T. Plummer, the city's director of affirmative

action, said he will meet with ministers after a Thanksgiving Day service today to discuss what course to take.

But on Wednesday, Plummer said he is satisfied with the investigation's progress.

The girl's grandmother contacted Plummer and asked the city to investigate the incident. Plummer contacted Fabrizio.

Julian Braxton, branch president of the Greater Bridgeport NAACP, said, "We are aware of it (the incident) and following it very closely."

"We will report it to the national chapter of the NAACP as (Klu Klux) Klan activity," James W. Farrands, Imperial wizard of the KKK in Shelton, did not answer his telephone Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Both Fabrizio and Bucci said the Bridgeport incident could not be compared to the Tawana Brawley case.

Brawley, a black teen-ager from Wappingers Falls, N.Y., claimed she was abducted and raped by six white men who wrote KKK on her body with a felt-tipped pen. A grand jury report later concluded that her charges were baseless.

Student hurt after falling

STORRS (AP) — A 19-year-old University of Connecticut student remained in critical but stable condition Wednesday as a result of injuries she sustained when she fell three stories from a dormitory window, officials said.

Jennifer West of Norwalk fell from the window of her room in the Towers dormitory complex at 2:52 a.m. Tuesday and suffered head injuries, UConn police said.

"At this point in our investigation, everything still leads us to believe it was an accident and we are still investigating it," said police Sgt. Pedro Johnson.

West, a third-semester student, was first taken to Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic and later flown to Hartford Hospital, Johnson said.

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Suspect in critical condition

HARTFORD (AP) — A Hartford man who allegedly held his ex-girlfriend hostage at knife-point for five hours remained in critical condition Wednesday after being shot when police stormed the apartment, authorities said.

The suspect, identified as Anthony Mitchell, 25, had not been charged in Tuesday night's incident, but police were seeking an arrest warrant charging Mitchell with attempted murder and two counts of kidnapping, police said.

Mitchell, who was hospitalized

at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, was shot once in the abdomen when members of the police emergency rescue squad burst into his ex-girlfriend's second-floor apartment in the city's North End around 11:45 p.m. Tuesday. The woman, identified as Ann Lewis, 49, was not harmed, police said.

The standoff began around 6:30 p.m. Tuesday when police received a report that a man was holding his ex-girlfriend and an 11-year-old girl hostage, Hartford Police Chief Bernard R. Sullivan said.

The girl was released unharmed around 8 p.m., but the suspect, who was recently freed from prison, continued to hold his ex-girlfriend hostage, Sullivan said. During the five-hour ordeal, Sullivan said the suspect threatened and beat his ex-girlfriend, he said.

Police negotiated with the man until 11:20 p.m. when the emergency rescue squad arrived in a

parking lot across the street from the Williams Street apartment building, Sullivan said.

Police officers stormed the three-story flat from the front and back and confronted the man in a bedroom, Sullivan said. He said police officers ordered the suspect to release the woman and drop a knife. When the suspect refused, police fired two shots from a shotgun, hitting him once, he said.

The woman was rushed from the building to a waiting car.

Ben boomed in 1859

LONDON (AP) — Big Ben, the great 13½ ton bell in the clock tower of the Houses of Parliament in Westminster, first boomed out in 1859.

The bell took its name from Sir Benjamin Hall, a tall, stout man nicknamed Big Ben, who was commissioner of works when the clock was installed.

Its chimes have been broadcast regularly on BBC radio since 1923 and during World War II were a symbol of hope for people in occupied European countries.

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NOV 24 1988

NATION & WORLD



SELECTED — President-elect George Bush announces the appointment of Brent Scowcroft, right, as his national security adviser in Washington Wednesday.

Selection of Scowcroft praised

By Tom Roub
The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President-elect George Bush, who has said repeatedly he wants a team of new faces, picked yet another veteran of past administrations Wednesday in naming retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft to be his national security adviser.

Scowcroft, who held the same job in the administration of President Ford, was also an adviser to Presidents Nixon and Carter and headed commissions for President Reagan. "He has made and will continue to make important contributions to the design of U.S. foreign policy," Bush said.

Bush mixed his announcement with warm praise for Reagan's current national security adviser, Colin Powell, who he said had turned in "an outstanding performance." Powell called his successor "a superb choice" in a statement released in Santa Barbara, Calif., where he was

accompanying the vacationing Reagan. There was also praise from both Republican and Democratic senators. "An excellent appointment," said Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. Scowcroft is "extremely able and experienced," said Richard Lugar, R-Ind., who was chairman when the Republicans controlled the Senate. "An excellent choice," said Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

The vice president made the announcement — his sixth high-level selection — in Washington before he and his wife left for their ocean-side family compound here for a five-day Thanksgiving vacation.

At a welcoming rally in Kennebunkport, Bush greeted several thousand residents, telling them "Barbara and I want to be good neighbors." It was his first time back here since early August before the Republican National Convention.

Referring to his helicopter landing on the grounds of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, where his family worships, Bush boasted, "I'm wondering what my old man would say if he could see his little boy now."

It was a reference to his late father, Sen. Prescott Bush. The vice president recalled he had been come to the family vacation home in every one of his 64 years except one during World War II.

He reiterated a campaign pledge to permit lobstermen to continue working their traps in the cove beside his house, despite security concerns of the Secret Service.

He told residents he shared their concern with a recent boost in local property taxes, vowed to drive his speedboat slowly in the river that runs through town and promised to "try not to hold up traffic."

Earlier in Washington, the vice president described Scowcroft, 63, as a "trusted friend" with whom he had worked "in various capacities in the past," both as vice president and as CIA director.

"I'm going to count on him to coordinate the development of my national security policy," Bush said.

However, another major link in working on that policy — his choice for defense secretary — remained missing.

Despite widespread speculation that he will name former Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower of Texas, Bush declined to confirm that in a question-and-answer session with reporters at the Old Executive Office Building.

He would only say that he wanted "somebody to manage" the Pentagon who could "institute the reforms that I talked about during the campaign."

Asked if he regretted that the delay on the appointment appeared to leave Tower "twisting in the wind," Bush said that, yes, he was sorry "on a human basis."

But, he added: "I understand the insatiable curiosity about who's going to be staffing this administration. I understand it. But I'm less tense about it than I used to be."

Bush announced previously that he would nominate his campaign chairman and long-time friend, former Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, as secretary of state, and would retain three recent Reagan appointees: Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady.

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Morrell has sought to stop OSHA's enforcement activities in federal court, saying the agency was practicing "guilt by headlines" to single it out.

Like Morrell, IBP also had bitterly contested the OSHA fines, accusing the agency of using them "to intimidate companies... unless they accept Alice in Wonderland theories" of workplace safety.

Maurice McGill, IBP's executive vice president, said Wednesday his company still disagrees with OSHA's regulatory philosophy of the past three years of targeting large companies for inspections and assessing them stiff fines to set an example.

But McGill acknowledged that IBP until recently had focused more of its job safety efforts on curbing more typical injuries.

Among other charges, OSHA accused Morrell of making dozens of workers return to jobs immediately after undergoing surgery to correct the injuries, even though safety experts re-

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You're never too old to stop smoking, says study

BOSTON (AP) — You're never too old to quit smoking, say researchers who found that even people in their 70s significantly reduce their risk of heart attack and death when they kick the habit.

Their study disputes the notion that old people have already suffered too much damage from smoking to benefit from quitting.

They found that over six years, the death rate of older folks who continued to smoke was 70 percent higher than that of people who had recently quit.

The study was based on people who already had clogged heart arteries, a condition that affects an estimated 3.9 million Americans over age 54. Other research is under way to see if older people with healthy hearts also live longer if they stop smoking.

"The message is that it's never too late to quit," said Bonnie Herrmann. "Older people with heart disease have just as much benefit from quitting as younger people do."

The study, conducted by Herrmann and colleagues from the University of Washington and the Mayo Clinic, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. It was based on

men and women over age 54 who took part in the Coronary Artery Surgery Study or CASS, a major review of coronary bypass surgery.

Cigarette smoking is considered to be the chief avoidable cause of death in the United States. According to the national Centers for Disease Control, smoking was responsible for 320,515 deaths in 1984. About one-third of them were smoking-related fatal heart attacks, strokes and cardiac arrest.

"There is some feeling that it's too late for older people to quit, because they have had too much

damage over the years," said Herrmann. However, "there is very little data dealing with elderly people. Most smoking studies are done on those who are middle aged or younger."

Dr. John H. Holbrook of the University of Utah said the new study shows the advantage of quitting in people whose heart disease has been carefully documented.

"No matter how old you are, no matter how long you've smoked, there's a benefit to quitting," he said. "And as far as heart attack is concerned, the benefits begin to

accrue within a few months."

The risk of lung cancer, another major hazard of smoking, also drops when people stop smoking, although the reduction is not as fast as the fall in heart attacks.

The latest study was based on a comparison of 807 people who had quit smoking within the previous year and 1,888 people who continued to smoke. During six years of follow-up, 210 of the quitters and 391 of the continuing smokers died.

The differences cannot be blamed on more severe heart disease among those who con-

tinued to smoke. In fact, the quitters were actually sicker than the smokers, the researchers said.

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Chun's apology 'not enough'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Political foes of former President Chun Doo-hwan said Wednesday they want a full investigation of his time in office, not just his "insufficient" apology for corruption and abuse of power.

Radical students held campus and street protests after Chun's televised apology from his home Wednesday morning. About 50 tried to rush the house armed with firebombs and steel rods.

The 56-year-old former general, who seized power in 1980 and left office in February, said he would surrender \$24 million and go into rural exile, a traditional form of penance for Korean leaders.

Opposition leader Kim Dae-jung said he felt Chun was "personally sincere" in the apology but it fell short of public expectations. He and others said it was not enough.

On television, Chun said in a "glimpse of my heart, I am really sorry. I have to bear full responsibility for the past seven years, which is branded by

wanted to meet with opposition leaders.

Kim Dae-jung said the National Assembly should appoint a special prosecutor to investigate allegations against Chun, his family and associates. Kim is president of the Party for Peace and Democracy, the main political opposition.

He said Chun should appear before investigating committees and "make public in a manner convincing to the people" how he acquired and spent political funds, which Kim said amounted to "billions of dollars."

The former president has denied personal corruption, but some of his relatives and associates have been convicted of or charged with embezzlement and other crimes.

Chun made a special apology for the bloody suppression of a 1980 uprising in the southern city of Kwangju. About 200 people were killed and more than 800 injured, by official count. Other estimates put the casualties much higher.

Keith dumps lots of rain on Florida

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Slashing across Florida's midsection from coast to coast, Tropical Storm Keith blew northward into the Atlantic on Wednesday, leaving damaged homes, eroded beaches and up to 6 inches of rain.

Disaster-preparedness officials reported no major damage or injuries from the late-blooming storm, which generated winds up to 65 mph in a path ranging from the Sarasota area on the Gulf Coast to Cape Canaveral on the east.

The space shuttle Atlantis, perched on its Atlantic seashore launch pad, was unscathed and the storm will have no impact on its scheduled Dec. 1 launch, said NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone.

Workers mopped up rainwater that blew into its aft compartment.

Schools were closed in three counties. Red Cross officials said more than 500 residents of low-lying areas along the Gulf Coast returned to their homes Wednesday after spending the night in shelters.

"Keith was just below hurricane strength, and, as we thought, the main problem was coastal erosion," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

"Now it's going out over the Atlantic. It's not going to intensify it's going to just keep moving. Bermuda could get some tropical storm conditions over there, so we're keeping an eye on that."

The storm was blamed for several tornadoes, which damaged mobile homes, and for the derailling of 20 train cars near Lakeland when the railroad bed was washed out by heavy rains.

The derailling ruptured a natural gas line and forced the evacuation of 450 people from a one-square-mile area. No one was reported injured. The gas dissipated and most people returned to their homes by early afternoon, Polk County officials said.

A tornado struck two mobile home parks near Leesburg, in Central Florida, on Tuesday, causing "slight-to-medium damage" to about 25 trailers and several vehicles. No one was injured, said Bob Reymont, Lake County director for emergency management.

Keith stormed ashore after midnight near Sarasota, which "may have experienced the most substantial damage," said Dick Morgan of the state Division of Emergency Management.

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OPEN HOUSE Saturday, Dec. 19th

Meatpacker agrees to historic pact on job conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest meatpacker, in a landmark move that could lead to better working conditions throughout America's most hazardous major industry, agreed Wednesday to redesign jobs in its 15 plants to curtail crippling muscle and nerve ailments.

IBP Inc. is committed to the three-year program as part of an accord with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the United Food and Commercial Workers union, setting \$5.7 million in proposed fines by the government.

The terms call for IBP, formerly known as Iowa Beef Processors, to pay a reduced fine of \$975,000 while establishing a model job redesign program at its 2,900-worker flagship plant in Dakota City, Neb., to address repetitive trauma disorders such as tendonitis and carpal tunnel syndrome.

The ailments involve an inflammation of muscle and nerve tissues around joints, eventually rendering them incapable of movement. The most common cause is repeated hand, wrist and arm motions — sometimes as many as 1,000 of them an hour — associated with cutting meat.

Cumulative trauma work-related disorders are the leading health problem among packing-house workers, who have an injury rate four times the national average and nearly double the rate among construction workers.

"This settlement is an important victory for job safety and can serve as a model approach for reducing injuries and illnesses in one of America's most hazardous industries," said Labor Secretary Ann McLaughlin.

"We expect these steps to serve as an industry-wide blueprint and to provide other industries with

valuable information for handling their own cumulative trauma disorders," she said.

OSHA officials and labor leaders called IBP's recognition of the repetitive motion disorders as an occupational illness a major milestone in a nearly three-year-long effort to address the problem.

Following a series of congressional hearings and OSHA investigations largely initiated by the UFCW and the AFL-CIO's Food and Allied Service Trades (FAST) Department, the government assessed IBP fines of \$2.6 million and \$3.1 million over the last two years for violations at the Dakota City plant.

"The most important thing here is not the U.S. government collecting a fine," said William Wynn, the president of the union, which includes 100,000 packing-house workers nationwide in its membership.

"Despite past differences, what's important is that we're sitting down and trying to develop something that will make it (IBP) a safer place to work," he said.

Just last month OSHA fined another meatpacker, John Morrell & Co., \$4.23 million for ignoring what the agency said were hazards at its plant in Sioux Falls, S.D., similar to those found at IBP's Dakota City plant.

But the agency said the conditions at IBP were much worse, with more than 800 of its 2,900 workers at Sioux Falls sustaining what the agency called serious and disabling repetitive motion injuries between May 1987 and the same month this year.

Among other charges, OSHA accused Morrell of making dozens of workers return to jobs immediately after undergoing surgery to correct the injuries, even though safety experts re-

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Thanksgiving travelers jam airports, get set to eat

By Lindo Barnes
The Associated Press

Americans flocked to airports, train and bus stations or took to highways Wednesday on their Thanksgiving trek to friends and families, while stay-at-home defrosted turkeys and polished silverware in readiness for the annual day of feasting, fellowship and football.

Airports from New York to Seattle braced for record numbers of holiday fliers, but reported no problems at midday Wednesday. Last-minute travelers, if they were lucky enough to get a ticket, had an unwelcome surprise: higher air fares because of the elimination of certain discounts.

A blustery storm in the Northwest that spread rain and snow from western Washington to northern California and eastward to Nevada made driving hazardous but appeared to have little effect on air travel. In Florida, Tropical Storm Keith moved out into the Atlantic Ocean before the holiday travel crush began.

"The real rush hour will come after high noon, when hordes of motorists will depart this vale of tears in Manhattan and head to the hinterlands," said Victor Ross, spokesman for New York City's Department of Transportation. "The roads will be jammed by veritable tidal waves of cars, like lemmings marching to the sea."

Some 29 million Americans will be traveling 100 miles or more during the holiday weekend, according to a survey by the American Automobile Association. The National Safety Council warned that 450 to 550 people may die in traffic accidents from 5 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday.

Police in many areas said they were stepping up their patrols to curb speeding and drunken driving, including a "turkey watch" in the desert east and north of Los Angeles.

Other Americans concentrated on preparing holiday meals, for

the less fortunate as well as for themselves and their families.

In Denver, 83-year-old "Daddy Bruce" Randolph, owner of Daddy Bruce's Bar-B-Que, put the finishing touches on his annual Thanksgiving dinner of turkey and ribs for 20,000 of the city's needy.

In Charlotte, N.C., employees at a Red Lobster restaurant got a jump on the holiday by providing a covered-dish dinner Wednesday for residents of several rest homes.

Some 25,000 of Philadelphia's senior citizens and homeless also got an early taste of Thanksgiving at Minnie Moore's dinner at the Civic Center. Moore started serving people in her home about 20 years ago, and now she solicits donations throughout the year and volunteers help with the serving and cleaning.

In New York, Mayor Edward I. Koch hammed it up Wednesday with poultry king and Koch look-alike Frank Perdue, serving turkeys for an early Thanksgiving dinner at the Prince George welfare hotel.

But in Seattle, uncharitable thieves stole 1,300 pounds of ham from a freezer outside the office of Strand Helpers, an agency that helps the homeless.

The loss, promised agency director Bob Willmott, won't disrupt plans to offer free meals to 3,000 needy people. "We're just going to use some of the rent

money and worry about it later," he said.

In his Thanksgiving proclamation, President Reagan said: "In this year when we as a people enjoy the fruits of economic growth and international cooperation, let us take time both to remember the sacrifices that have made this harvest possible and the needs of those who do not fully partake of its benefits."

The gratitude that fills our being must be tempered with compassion for the needy."

The president and his wife, Nancy, are spending Thanksgiving at their California ranch, and President-elect George Bush and his wife, Barbara, headed Wednesday to their home at Kennebunkport, Maine.

Homebodies could look forward to televised parades in the morning, particularly New York's Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade with its giant balloons and Philadelphia's parade featuring floats, balloons, soap opera stars and the 1989 Miss America. In the afternoon were football games.

At the nation's bus, train and air terminals, cheerful chaos reigned Wednesday.

"It's getting busier by the minute," said Amalia Fernandez, public information officer for the Dade County Aviation Department which oversees Miami International Airport. "About 25,000 more passengers than usual are expected to pour through the airport Wednesday — 85,000 compared to 60,000 normally," said Fernandez.

Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport, one of the busiest in the nation, could set a record Wednesday for the number of

people boarding airplanes, said spokesman John Braden. Last Thanksgiving, about 95,000 passed through the airport, while Wednesday's bookings total about 110,000, though not everyone will show up, he said.

Despite the crowds, there were no problems, he said. "There are a lot of people going through, but as is typical during a holiday period, they're in a good mood."

At Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, officials expected more than 40,000 passengers each day of the holiday, said Doug Holbrook, superintendent of parking and ground transportation. About 30,000 people use the airport on a normal day.

With heavy snow already falling in the Sierra Nevada, up to 10 inches was forecast for the mountains of Colorado.

"We like that," said Paula Sheridan, spokeswoman for Winter Park-Mary Jane ski areas of Colorado. "A foot of snow would be dandy."

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Money didn't ease the pain for Christina Onassis

By Kerlin Hope
The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Money never made up for Christina Onassis' rootless childhood or the loss of the father she idolized. It could not ease the pain after three members of her family died within two years, or save any of her four marriages.

The sudden death of Christina Onassis closes a circle that has all the makings of a Greek tragedy," the daily newspaper Eleftherotypia said in an obituary. It spoke of the "tragic fate" of the Onassis family, which it described as "a dynasty of death."

Christina was 37 when she died on Saturday during a visit to friends in Buenos Aires. Friends and relatives said she was happy. Newspapers suggested she had a romantic interest in the brother of her hostess.

An autopsy report gave the cause of death as acute pulmonary edema, accumulation of fluid in the lungs. Family members discounted the possibility of suicide.

"A happy person could never commit suicide and Christina was content and very happy," said Mary Onassis, an aunt. "Christina was in the best part of her life."

Mario Falak, president of the Alvar Palace Hotel in Buenos Aires, said: "She reserved a suite through Dec. 4. She had so much baggage our employees had to make two trips to the airport."

Joannis Georgakis, vice president of the Alexander Onassis Public Benefit foundation, dismissed suicide reports that arose when medicine bottles were found on Christina's bedside table.

"She had no health problems and it just seems her heart was too tired to overcome the attack," he said.

Greek newspapers quoted friends as saying the bottles probably contained diet pills. Christina experienced wild swings in weight throughout her life, often caused by alternating crash diets and food binges.

She was born Dec. 11, 1950, in

New York City and spent her childhood shuttling from there to London, Paris, Monaco, Switzerland and Greece.

The three members of her immediate family died in only two years. Christina's brother Alexander was killed in a plane crash in January 1973, her mother Athena died of a heart attack in October 1974 and her father Aristotle died of bronchial pneumonia in March 1975.

"She could never escape the consequences of a rootless upbringing," according to a "Aristotle Onassis," a 1977 biography of the Greek tycoon. "Never an eager student, she learned dancing under Margot Fonteyn and was educated at a series of expensive finishing schools."

She emerged a good linguist but with no sense of place." Her authors, five investigative reporters on the staff of London Sunday Times, described Christina's relationship with her father as "complex and self-contradictory."

Onassis women "had to be satisfactory vehicles for self-promotion and adoring females; and they had to simultaneously accept his engulfing protectiveness and withstand his massive ego," the biographers wrote.

Christina was 25 when her father died, and the event had an enormous emotional impact. News reports said she spent the

last two weeks by his bedside and had to be sedated for more than two days after his death.

"The biographers quote her as remarking that she found relationships with men difficult "because, how can I fall in love when I have a father like mine?"

Her love life was as turbulent as her father's.

She married Joseph Bolker, a Los Angeles real estate broker, in 1971 and they were divorced nine months later. The second marriage, to Greek shipping heir Alexandros Andreadis, lasted only until 1976.

Husband No. 3, Soviet shipping executive Sergei Kauzov, came on the scene in 1978 and departed two years later.

Last was Thierry Roussel, a French pharmaceutical heir, in 1981. Divorce proceedings followed eight months later. They have a daughter, Athena, now 3.

Aristotle Onassis married Athena Livanos, daughter of a wealthy Greek shipowner, in 1946 and she bore him two children, Alexander in 1948 and Christina.

They separated in 1960 after his highly publicized affair with opera star Maria Callas.

He married Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy in 1968 and Athena later became the wife of his business rival, shipowner Stavros Niarchos, who was married to Athena's sister, Eugenia, until her death in 1970.

Reports at the time indicated Christina and her father's new wife did not get along, and the relationship worsened after Aristotle Onassis died.

In April 1975, Christina ordered the personal belongings of Jacqueline Onassis removed from Skorpios, the Ionian Sea island the family had owned since 1963.

"The hate that developed between Christina and Jackie Onassis determined her future," the newspaper Eleftherotypia said in its obituary.

Christina plunged into her father's business.

"For two years she sat behind a desk learning every phase" of it, Apostolos Zambelas, an aide, said in a 1983 interview.

Ta Nea, another Athens paper, said: "Alexander's death left her inconsolable. It was the moment she understood that her apathy

was over and that she would have to run the fortune."

Georgakis, the Onassis Foundation executive, said a board of trustees will manage the fortune until Athena becomes of age.

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NOV 24 1988

OPINION

Holiday unchanged in spirit

As President Reagan noted in his own proclamation this year, George Washington issued the first national Thanksgiving proclamation nearly 200 years ago with a call for service, prayer and "good government, peace and concord."

That's how American this holiday is, how deeply it is imbedded in our national character. Today, we still are looking for that elusive peace and concord, concepts as much on the minds of Americans this Thanksgiving Day as they were in Washington's time.

How much has changed since he wrote about those things. The president of the United States, in his 1988 proclamation, talked about a nation in which "people from every race, culture and creed on the face of the earth now inhabit this land." Clearly, it's a different land from that of 18th-century America.

However, as much as the country has changed, the holiday that we celebrate today remains much the same in its essential spirit.

"Thanksgiving" contains two key words, "thanks" and "giving," that are as timeless and rooted in the New England tradition as the bleak, beautiful landscape of our surroundings. We ought to remember on this day those less fortunate than ourselves.

Thanksgiving is everybody's holiday. It has a special association with home. That may be a key to understanding it. Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful for blessings, both large and small, for our sense of place and roots.

— The Advocate, Stamford

Tragedy details: Do they matter?

Does it really matter whether the Challenger astronauts died instantaneously or experienced two minutes of terror during the shuttle's doomed plunge toward the ocean?

In the name of truth, the public's right to know, and what have you, a Florida newspaper has questioned NASA's official version of the tragedy.

According to The Miami Herald, the astronauts did not die in the mid-air explosion and fire but lived a full two minutes before being "disembodied" when their spacecraft hit the ocean at approximately 200 mph.

Implicit in the Herald's "scoop" is the suggestion that NASA has been guilty of some kind of cover-up — of deceiving the public and the families of the astronauts by attempting to lessen the impact of the tragedy.

But what if NASA did attempt to spare the feelings of the grieving survivors? Nothing good would have been accomplished by providing the families of the astronauts with the sickening details which the Miami Herald has now seen fit to print.

Thanks to the newspaper's investigative zeal, a nation that was traumatized by the tragedy must relive the pain and sorrow all over again. As for the families, their grief does not bear thinking about.

Meanwhile, The Miami Herald is glowing with satisfaction over its journalistic coup. The record has been set straight. The cover-up exposed. The NASA bureaucrats called to account. The Fourth Estate triumphs again!

— The Enterprise, Brockton, Mass.



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ALEXANDER GIRELLI, Associate Editor



Manchester Yesterdays

Thanksgivings, 1988 and 1936

By Douglas A. Johnson Sr.

This year I have been contemplating this Thanksgiving and the one of 1936, so long ago.

This year we are preparing for my son Bill's return trip to Vietnam. Bill and six other veterans of the 11th Engineers Battalion, 3rd Marines, are leaving in six weeks.

It is a humanitarian and friendship voyage to promote better relations between our countries. It is also meant to help the Vietnam government find and destroy land mines left in their fields by the Marines more than 20 years ago.

On Thanksgiving Day of 1936, Ed. Fred and I went down to the East Side Rec to watch the start of the Turkey Day race. I'd say there were 50 to 100 entries and a few hundred spectators spread out along Main Street and East Center Street.

Art McKay's orchestra always played for dancing after the game. Ed. Fred and I knew how to dance, but we always "chickened out" when the time came to lead a young lady out on the floor.

After 12 hours of straight sports, we trudged home. Friday morning, I got up early to help my mother with the effort of about 20 people from our city who filled their grocery bags and silently got together in the parking lot of a low-cost housing development.

My first race was in 1936. I was a young woman who needed help and we ran her doorbell, and we hollered "surprise" and walked in with 20 bags of groceries. What a glorious feeling!

If everyone does a little, someone gains a lot. There are so many opportunities here in Manchester to give. The Manchester Area Conference of Churches is one of many good ones. Do your share — get high on Christmas!

Mary Lou Roe
48 Schaller Road, Manchester

Back again, running for most loyal fan

To the Editor:
Although I hate to admit it, my first recollection of the Thanksgiving Day Road Race is nearly 35 years ago when your most loyal fan took me to my first race. This became an annual ritual during which we not only watched the start and finish but, through some carefully planned maneuvers, also saw runners at numerous other intermediate points along the race.

I'm not sure whether it was to prove something to that now-forgotten bully, my friends, family or myself, but several years later I decided to run in the race. After several hundred laps around the East Side Recreation Center track and three practice runs to the Manchester-Bolton town line, that chunky little kid found himself on Main Street with a few hundred other folks, waiting for the starter's gun.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

Jack Anderson and his associate, Joseph Spear, are syndicated columnists.

It's time to count blessings

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — "Gratitude in most men," said LaRocheFoucauld, "is only a strong secret hope of great favors." Which means, when you thank God today for family, or turkey, or football, you're secretly asking God not to rock the boat.

(Our apologies to those who thank Walt Street, the letter Publishers Clearing House or American Express for their blessings. You may substitute the appropriate deity.)

In the spirit of LaRocheFoucauld, we offer a Thanksgiving list of the blessings of 1988, with hope that God won't rock the boat in 1989.

We're thankful:
■ That it (you know what) is over for another four years.
■ That Michael Dukakis has a good job with a good wage to fall back on.
■ That trends begin in California but polls close from the other direction.

■ That Oliver North retired and Fawn Hall went to Hollywood.
■ That Jane Fonda apologized.
■ That the salaries in public service are so low to tempt Donald Trump, Vanna White and Ivan Boesky.

■ That Imelda Marcos had just enough to make bond, but not enough to go shopping.
■ That Ferdinand Marcos has a little nest egg stashed away to take care of him in his declining years.
■ That Moammar Gadhafi ran out of steam.

■ That the moon was in the seventh house and Jupiter aligned with Mars when Ron and Nancy went to Moscow.
■ That Jack Kennedy was in Dan Quayle.
■ That Chuck and Di are still together.

■ That somebody out there understands the Wedtech scandal so the rest of us don't have to.
■ That Jimmy Swaggart found God and Geraldo Rivera found the devil.
■ That we got Wayne Gretzky before the Canadian referendum on the free trade agreement.
■ That Wrigley Field could find some use for those thousand points of light.

■ That Nancy Reagan didn't pay for all those dresses with our money.
Looking back on 1988, we're thankful for breakfast (Dan Rather and George Bush, Mike Tyson and Robin Givens, Manuel Noriega and George Bush) and makeups (Jesse Jackson and the Democrats, Iran and Iraq, Tammy Faye Bakker).

We're thankful for Matt Biondi, Sara Lee, Walt Disney, George Burns, George Shultz and Larry Bird.
We're even thankful for Ed Meese, Al Sharpton, Bess Myerson, Joan Collins, Brian Bosworth and Pee-wee Herman. After all, how would the rest of us look without them?

And, in the "strong and secret hope of great favors," we're thankful that George Bush is in excellent health.

Paying for AIDS
American taxpayers will pay at least \$1.3 billion to fight the battle against AIDS next year. But the people on the front lines of that battle — the researchers, social workers and local public health professionals — think the federal budget should be as much as \$1 billion higher. The General Accounting Office recently polled AIDS workers around the country. State and local public health officials thought that next year's federal budget for AIDS should be \$1.7 billion, at the very least. If they were spending the money and were restricted to \$1.3 billion, the public health workers said they would take away from the research budget to pay for more education, patient care and programs for intravenous drug users. As the budget now stands, 45 percent goes to research, 31 percent to public health control measures and education, 18 percent to tracking the spread of the disease and 5 percent on programs for drug users.

Mini-editorial
Last month in Kenya, humankind once again proved its shortsightedness by killing the last five white rhinos living on public land. Poachers carrying guns attacked a national park headquarters and wounded park rangers before slaughtering the rhinos. They took the rhino horns which will end up as someone's trinkets. Poachers sacrifice endangered animals to amass personal wealth. But a world without a wealth of animals is not worth living in. By the time the shortsighted poachers learn that lesson, it will be too late.

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Thousands of inmates home on Thanksgiving furloughs

By Theasa Tuohy
The Associated Press

Thousands of inmates are home for Thanksgiving prison furloughs that are business as usual in a majority of states, including those that voted for the man who headed such programs a heated issue, President-elect George Bush.

While some officials concede that such programs can be abused by inmates, many insist furloughs are an effective way to relieve prison overcrowding and promote rehabilitation.

"The inmates really protect the program," said Ed Lichtenberg, an associate warden in South Dakota where 18 minimum-security inmates went home for Thanksgiving. "It's good for the inmates because it gradually reintegrates them to the outside."

But, he added: "It's not a right. They have to earn it." Furloughs have "proven to be productive on a national scale," said Tom Powers, the warden of the North Dakota State Penitentiary, where 15 prisoners went home for Thanksgiving in what he calls an "extremely conservative" program.

Up to 1,000 inmates in North Carolina, 500 in Alabama, 500 in New York and 300 in Oregon are set to spend Thanksgiving outside prison walls.

The numbers are smaller in other systems, but the trend is toward release despite the presidential-campaign controversy stirred by Bush and, last week, the canceling of Thanksgiving furloughs for 21 Maryland inmates because of adverse publicity.

During the presidential campaign, Bush repeatedly attacked his Democratic opponent, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, for being soft on crime because of his state's furlough program. The Bush campaign often cited the case of convicted murderer Willie Horton, who raped a woman in Maryland while on a weekend furlough.

However, nearly every state has a furlough program or is in the process of adopting one. Looking at such programs are Nevada, California, Illinois and Michigan, which generally will not let prisoners out even for family funerals unless they are in handcuffs or leg irons. Those states were among the few without furlough programs that voted for Bush.

"We have no furlough program for anybody to go out overnight. What we have is emergency releases for funerals, to get in handcuffs or leg irons. Those states were among the few without furlough programs that voted for Bush."

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Leo Lalonde, a spokesman for the Michigan Department of Corrections, said his state has a similar policy. "We don't have anything for Thanksgiving or even Christmas. Although we do have the highest rate of suicide around Christmas."

Two states that do grant furloughs, Missouri and Arkansas, shy away from them. "We feel like it puts the inmate in a situation where there is more temptation," said David White, Arkansas Correction Department spokesman.

"When the whole society is partying, it's awful hard not to party yourself," said Dale Riley, a spokesman for the Missouri Department of Corrections and Human Resources, which quit holiday furloughs three years ago after three prisoners were arrested one weekend for assault and disorderly conduct. "We just felt it was best not to have them out."

Many states that do have furlough programs set no restrictions on the type of crime the inmate has committed, with good behavior being a common criterion for furlough.

"Do we furlough people that are in for murder? Yes," said James Plateau, spokesman for the Department of Correctional Services in New York where 8,177 inmates got furloughs last year. "Probably a dozen people convicted of ... murder are furloughed each year."

In Alabama, passes are granted "based on the trustworthiness of the inmate," said Debbie Herbert, a spokeswoman for the Department of Corrections.

The furlough program in Louisiana, however, has been suspended for study because a trusty working in the governor's mansion has been accused of murder while on a weekend pass in August.

In Maine, with a prison population of 577, there are 20 inmates going home for Thanksgiving.

The program, in effect for more than 20 years, has come under criticism at least twice said Warden Martin Magnusson of the Maine State Prison. In the 1960s, he said, a furloughed inmate ran a roadblock and killed a policeman, and in 1982, an inmate committed a crime.

"If you have 2,000 successes and you have one that isn't a success, that's the one you hear about," Magnusson said. Maryland's Patuxent Institution, a rehabilitative maximum security prison, canceled furloughs this week for 21 inmates after criticism of furloughs granted to convicted triple-murderer Robert Daly Angell.

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NOV 24 1988

Ten reflect on why they're thankful

By The Associated Press

At Thanksgiving, Americans reflect about what they are thankful for amid the sorrows and triumphs of the past year. Here are the holiday reflections of some people for whom 1988 was particularly eventful:

President-elect George Bush:
"Obviously I am grateful that the election is over. Our family is grateful for the experience because it made us stronger and it gave us a deeper understanding of the wonder and majesty of this country."

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts:
"We'll be together as a family, enjoying a very special holiday after a very hectic 20 months of campaigning."

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-DeL., a presidential hopeful who underwent brain surgery in February:
"I have a special feeling about this Thanksgiving. It is not only a time for giving thanks, but for reflection — reflection about our family, state and country. In many ways this past year was the best year of my life. Although I was made painfully aware of my own vulnerability, my faith in God and the power of prayer was reinforced."

Annette Thomas-Jones, whose newborn child was returned to her two weeks after the baby was abducted from an Arkansas hospital:
"Not only am I thankful for the return of Christopher and that he's healthy but I am thankful for so many people in Arkansas and the nation. Everybody has been bonded together. People are calling to say they're praying for you."

Aaron Cohen, director of the Johnson Space Center in Houston:
"The successful resumption of space shuttle flights has provided a big lift not only to those of us working on the space program but to all Americans. The people of this country have stuck with us and continued to show their strong support through some difficult times. We are thankful for that support and are committed to demonstrating that it was deserved."

Bill Brown, who watched 1,000 acres of wheat, oats and barley will under the scorching summer sun at his farm near Sterling, N.D.:
"Our main paycheck is our cattle sale, and we had that earlier in the spring, before the drought really hit. I'm just thankful for the higher cattle prices, and being able to survive another year."

Bob Nichols, 62, a survivor of an Aloha Airlines flight in April that landed safely after 20 feet of the Boeing 737's fuselage ripped off at 24,000 feet in the air:
"I personally give thanks because my wife and I celebrated 40 years of marriage in June, and I know I'm lucky to have made it to that anniversary. Throughout my 62 years on earth, there have been many, many times I've been thankful. This year, we'll just give special thanks to God for his care and guidance."

Former Arizona Gov. Evan Mecham, impeached from office in April:
"I am thankful for the victory of George Bush and Dan Quayle in the presidential race and they changed the makeup of our Legislature in Arizona. From the one who committed the travesty against me to one who would be more interested in serving the needs of Arizona."

N.B. "Buck" Jordan, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce in Waxahachie, Texas, the announced site for the planned \$4.4 billion dollar super collider atom smasher:
"For this area, the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolis and the state of Texas, you have to sit back and say thanks. It's certainly the icing on the cake for the state of Texas at this point."

Rita Vaughan, who works at Trinity Pharmacy fountain, a favorite Waxahachie gathering place:
"I guess I'd say my family. I'm not going to say the super collider."

Budget

From page 1

many private economists contend there is no way to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit targets and comply with Reagan's defense requests without imposing politically impossible spending cuts for domestic programs.

But Wright said the president's final budget would show the critics how it could be done without eliminating programs.

"Whoever believes you just have to make a major tax package just hasn't gone through a detailed review of all the programs," he said.

The OMB reviews of agencies' budget requests were completed in just one week, down from the usual month this process takes.

The administration is operating on an accelerated schedule that essentially requires all major actions to be completed between Nov. 9 and Jan. 9, when Reagan is required by law to submit his spending plan.

Wright said OMB did not want to make any spending decisions before the presidential election in order to keep Reagan's final budget from becoming embroiled in the campaign.

But the shortened schedule means that agencies will only have six working days in which to make any appeals from the OMB decisions. Wright said the total process, including any appeals carried to the president, will be completed by Dec. 2.

Wright said there had been very little grumbling among Cabinet secretaries over this shortened time frame. He said he was anticipating few appeals primarily because Reagan two weeks ago stressed the need for harmony in order to meet the timetable.

"It is amazing what it does for agency cooperation when the president says this is what I want you to do," Wright said.

Those familiar with the budget process said that the agencies may also be waiting to make appeals to Bush, who has the option of scrapping Reagan's entire budget if he wants and submitting his own proposal after he takes office Jan. 20.

Reagan, under the guidance of then-OMB Director David Stockman, submitted a spending plan in 1981 that differed markedly from the proposal left behind by President Carter.

Some congressional Republicans are urging Bush to forgo submitting his own budget, which would require him to spell out details of his "flexible freeze" on spending and instead enter directly into negotiations with Congress over the 1990 budget.

Bush, continuing to send signals to jittery financial markets about his commitment to attack the budget deficit, said Tuesday he will open negotiations with Congress over ways to reduce the deficit on his first day in office. He has declined to say, however, whether he also will submit his own budget.

Wright said that while many government programs were being cut, Reagan's final budget would propose spending increases in some areas. In past years, he has recommended higher spending for anti-drug programs, AIDS research and the space program.

One area where final decisions have not been reached is how to deal with the escalating savings and loan crisis. By some estimates, the need to rescue insolvent S&Ls could add \$10 billion to the 1990 budget deficit.

Paterno plans to again be fulltime coach

By David S. Martin
The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Coach Joe Paterno said Wednesday he will cut back his out-of-town travel for charity, university fundraising and professional organizations and spend more time with his Penn State players and coaches.

"The last few years maybe my presence wasn't strong enough. Regardless of how you assign duties, the head coach has got to be around," Paterno said in the wake of Penn State's first losing season in 50 years.

Paterno's big job is to get some control of his schedule so I am around here when there are some problems. We can't get this thing right until I'm around more."

Paterno finished with a 5-6 record after being beaten by Notre Dame last Saturday, for its worst season since 1938 when it finished 3-4-1. The string of non-winning seasons stood as an NCAA record.

"If we were 6-5, there would be just as much wailing and gnashing of teeth. Our fans are used to better and are a little bit spoiled. We're used to better, too," Paterno said.

Paterno hasn't given up on the young squad. In two years, Penn State has the potential to be a contender for the national championship, said Paterno, 62, who has committed himself to four more years as head coach.

"It's a question of whether the intangibles come to the front. Potential never won anything," he said.

Paterno said the young team needs leadership, confidence, poise and a drive to win.

"We've got to understand what it takes to win, not just to play well," Paterno said.

In his 23 years as head coach at Penn State, Paterno has made players understand about winning.

He has amassed a 212-54-2 record, with 19 bowl appearances, six undefeated seasons and two national championships, most recently in 1956 and 1957.

Paterno met with players Sunday to talk about putting the program back on track.

"We talked about what it was too much now."

"You can't harbor ill feelings," the Giants' captain added. "Sometimes we forget this is a business. People see it as a sport, and it isn't. It's a business. Certain things must be done and business decisions must be made sometimes. I understand that, but when you're involved in those decisions, you have to react personally, with feeling."

Parcells said that Carson initiated their meeting on Wednesday, and he seemed to indicate the dispute with Carson was not major.

"I'm sure he was frustrated by the circumstances," Parcells said.

Carson said he believes he still has a good relationship with Parcells. He added that if he had it all to do over again, he would have kept his mouth shut and would not have watched Sunday's game against the Philadelphia Eagles from behind the end zone of Giants Stadium.

The Giants have made no promises to Carson about keeping a roster move available so they can return him to the roster for the final game against the New York Jets on Dec. 18.

Carson would not say whether being placed on the injured reserve list cost him any money.

The Giants would have to pay him his salary while on injured reserve, but Carson might have received money from incentive clauses by starting a certain number of games or playing in every one.

Three stitches are supposed to be removed from Carson's knee on Thursday, and he said once those stitches come out, he thinks he'll be OK.

Smooth ride expected on state roads

HARTFORD (AP) — Whether they were going by rail, car, bus or plane, people traveling over the Thanksgiving holiday in Connecticut appear destined to have a smooth ride.

State transportation officials reported large volumes of traffic on the state's three main arteries, interstates 91, 95 and 84, and that

airports, railroad and bus stations were going by rail, car, bus or plane, people traveling over the Thanksgiving holiday in Connecticut appear destined to have a smooth ride.

With clear, cold weather predicted for the holiday and all construction work on interstate highways called off on Wednesday to Sunday, highway officials predicted heavy traffic but forecast no major problems.

"The volume of traffic has been incredible," said William Keish, a spokesman for the state Department of Transportation.

Many officials said they were prepared for the annual holiday crunch.

"It's been busy all day long, but we've been keeping up with it," said A. J. Naudus, assistant district manager at Greyhound's Hartford terminal.

Naudus said Greyhound added 30 extra buses to its Connecticut service on Wednesday and planned to have the same amount available on Sunday. He said Connecticut lines would carry about 18,000 passengers over the five-day period.

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Save 50% Cascade Custom Draperies

Save 50% Sierra Basswood Blinds

Save 50% Sunrise Aluminum Blinds

Save 45% Aurora Pleated Shades

Save 50% Sunset Aluminum Blinds

Save 50% Honeycomb Pleat Shades

Save 40-50% Viewscapes Vertical Blinds

Save 50% Cascade Custom Draperies

Save 50% Sierra Basswood Blinds

Save 50% Sunrise Aluminum Blinds

Save 45% Aurora Pleated Shades

Save 50% Sunset Aluminum Blinds

Burfoot's record is safe for now

Records are made to be broken but several in particular in Manchester history are in no immediate danger of being eclipsed.

For example, Amby Burfoot's all-time high of nine victories, including seven in succession, appear safe for years as road running no longer is dominated by just a handful.

Burfoot, with 25 consecutive appearances Thanksgiving morning in Manchester Road Race competition, and Johnny Kelley share a few records worth mentioning.

Two of the greatest distance runners ever produced in Connecticut, Burfoot and Kelley, each boast of having finished in the top three a dozen times. Burfoot's skin showing nine wins, two seconds and one third, Kelley notched six victories, four

runner-up spots and two third places. Besides Kelley's four second places, John Vitale, long the main rival during Burfoot's domination in Manchester, placed second four times as did Jimmy Keefe. Vitale also claimed one victory in 1970, preventing Burfoot from claiming a full decade of triumphs, 1968 through 1977.

Charlie Duggan's feat of finishing in the top 10 on 15 occasions is another mark of distinction. Duggan, again entered this Turkey Day, has made the top 25 prize list for 20 straight years, or since he first entered as a schoolboy at Hartford Public

as the race winner, once as top schoolboy in 1966 and as first Masters (over 40) in the 1983 grid.

John Kelley can also claim three individual laurels. Six overall wins plus high school and men's 50 age class.

Burfoot who moved up from second to first place finishes were Kelley in 1950 and 1951, Dick Hart in 1954 and 1955, Pete Close in 1957 and 1958 and Amby Burfoot in 1967 and 1968.

The only brother act to post wins were the McCluskeys, John in 1929 and Joe in 1930-31-32-33-34, six as individual winner, one as a schoolboy and a pair in the 50 age group.

Adeline Kearney stands alone as a record-holder with eight firsts all in age categories, five in the 50-59 age bracket and the last three in the 60-and-over grouping. Age group awards were first introduced in 1978.

Ray Crothers also boasts a record number of wins in at least three categories, including once

as the race winner, once as top schoolboy in 1966 and as first Masters (over 40) in the 1983 grid.

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Carson, Giants resolve little spat

By Tom Canavan
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The spat between Harry Carson and the New York Giants has been patched up for the moment and the nine-time Pro Bowl linebacker said Wednesday that his retirement plans now are uncertain.

Carson and Giants coach Bill Parcells had a heart-to-heart talk Wednesday to air differences that surfaced on national television last weekend when Carson ripped the team for placing him on the injured reserve list last week following arthroscopic surgery on his right knee.

At the time, Carson said he felt he was being isolated by the Giants. He also said he no longer was retiring but indicated he would never again play for New York, which has been his only employer in 13 NFL seasons.

"Like I said, with any kind of relationship, even in a marriage, if you don't talk, if you don't communicate, if there is a misunderstanding, things are going to come out bad," Carson said Wednesday.

He said Sunday that the Giants should not have placed him on injured reserve after the surgery to remove calcium deposits from the knee. Carson said he would have been ready to return after missing two games, instead of having to sit out four games on injured reserve.

"I think Sunday I was speaking emotionally," Carson said. "I think anyone who saw the interview could tell I was somewhat upset about some things. I am not going to detail what these things were but I'm not thinking about it

too much now."

"You can't harbor ill feelings," the Giants' captain added. "Sometimes we forget this is a business. People see it as a sport, and it isn't. It's a business. Certain things must be done and business decisions must be made sometimes. I understand that, but when you're involved in those decisions, you have to react personally, with feeling."

Parcells said that Carson initiated their meeting on Wednesday, and he seemed to indicate the dispute with Carson was not major.

"I'm sure he was frustrated by the circumstances," Parcells said.

Carson said he believes he still has a good relationship with Parcells. He added that if he had it all to do over again, he would have kept his mouth shut and would not have watched Sunday's game against the Philadelphia Eagles from behind the end zone of Giants Stadium.

The Giants have made no promises to Carson about keeping a roster move available so they can return him to the roster for the final game against the New York Jets on Dec. 18.

Carson would not say whether being placed on the injured reserve list cost him any money.

The Giants would have to pay him his salary while on injured reserve, but Carson might have received money from incentive clauses by starting a certain number of games or playing in every one.

Three stitches are supposed to be removed from Carson's knee on Thursday, and he said once those stitches come out, he thinks he'll be OK.

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ND and USC battle for No. 1 ranking

By Ken Peters
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Top-ranked Notre Dame and second-ranked Southern Cal have been involved in a battle of national championship game.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

WALDES CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York Rangers	11	7	.610
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
New Jersey	9	11	.450
New York Islanders	7	11	.386

WALDES CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	12	8	.600
Quebec	12	12	.500
Buffalo	11	11	.500
Hartford	7	12	.365

WALDES CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Edmonton	11	7	.610
San Jose	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	9	11	.450
Vancouver	8	12	.400
Calgary	7	11	.386

WALDES CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	11	7	.610
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	9	11	.450
Washington	8	12	.400
Minnesota	7	11	.386

WALDES CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	11	7	.610
San Jose	10	10	.500
Edmonton	9	11	.450
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Chicago	7	11	.386

WALDES CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	11	7	.610
San Jose	10	10	.500
Edmonton	9	11	.450
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Chicago	7	11	.386

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San Jose	10	10	.500
Edmonton	9	11	.450
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WALDES CONFERENCE			
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San Jose	10	10	.500
Edmonton	9	11	.450
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Chicago	7	11	.386

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San Jose	10	10	.500
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San Jose	10	10	.500
Edmonton	9	11	.450
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Chicago	7	11	.386

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York Knicks	11	7	.610
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
New Jersey	9	11	.450
Boston	8	12	.400
Washington	7	11	.386

EASTERN DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	11	7	.610
San Jose	10	10	.500
Edmonton	9	11	.450
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Chicago	7	11	.386

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College Football's Best

(Averages for the last 5 seasons)

Offense		Defense	
Team	Points per game	Team	Opposition points per game
Nebraska	39.6	Oklahoma	10.8
Florida St.	35.0	Nebraska	12.7
Oklahoma	33.8	Michigan	13.1
Miami	33.2	Arkansas	13.9
Brigham Young	33.1	Miami	14.1

Football

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New England	7	5	.583
Indianapolis	7	5	.583
N.Y. Jets	6	6	.500
Akron	5	7	.417
Cincinnati	4	8	.333

National Conference

NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	7	5	.583
San Diego	7	5	.583
Seattle	6	6	.500
Los Angeles	5	7	.417
Green Bay	4	8	.333

Spotlight

Events from this day in sports history:

1949 — The Syracuse Nationals edge the Anderson Packers 125-123 in five overtimes.

1949 — Led by quarterback Joe Paterno, Brown overcomes a 26-7 deficit by scoring 33 points in the final 17 minutes and posts a 41-26 victory over Colgate.

1957 — Cleveland Browns rookie Jim Brown rushes for 232 yards and scores four touchdowns in a 45-31 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

1960 — With Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors sets an NBA record with 55 rebounds in a 132-129 loss to the Boston Celtics.

1977 — Miami's Bob Griese throws six touchdowns in a 55-14 Thanksgiving Day victory over the Detroit Lions.

1985 — Ron Brown of the Los Angeles Rams returns two kickoffs for touchdowns in a 34-17 victory over the Green Bay Packers.

Radio, TV

TODAY
12:30 p.m. — Vikings vs. Lions.
The Price Is Right.
2 p.m. — Running: Ohio Marathon (live).
4 p.m. — Oilers vs. Cowboys, Channel 38.
7:30 p.m. — Canadiens vs. Nordiques, Sports Illustrated.
7:30 p.m. — Bruins vs. Flyers, NESN.
8 p.m. — College football: Texas A&M vs. Baylor, CBS.

Ford Announces

Peace Of Mind

Ford maintains that the quality car you buy is now backed by the best Quality Care in America.

Quality Care is a commitment from Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers to strive to make their customers the most satisfied in the world.

Quality Care is a lot of things. One of the most important is the Lifetime Service Guarantee.

If a dealer repairs your Ford, Lincoln or Mercury, they guarantee that once you pay for a covered repair, if it ever has to be fixed again, they will fix it free, parts and labor, for as long as you own your vehicle. Nobody guarantees car repairs longer. Nobody guarantees car repairs better. And LSG covers thousands of repairs.

Ask for a copy of this limited warranty. Only participating Ford and Lincoln-Mercury dealers have it. Only Ford, Lincoln and Mercury owners can get it.

Ford Quality Care and the Lifetime Service Guarantee. It's the difference between just buying a car and owning peace of mind.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Late registration at Nathan Hale

Late registration for the 52nd Manchester Road Race will take place this morning between 8 a.m. and 9:15 a.m. at the Nathan Hale School on Spruce Street. Entry fee is \$12.

All-ACC team announced

East Catholic High's football team had a 1-8 record going into today's Thanksgiving Day game with cross-town Manchester High, but All-ACC conference coaches cited several players in voting for all-ACC honors.

Marc Mangiacco received all-league first team honors on defense at safety. Offensive guard Steve McGarry and offensive tackle Paul Chabot were also awarded first team honors while Scott Beaulieu at inside linebacker garnered second team honors. Quarterback Kevin Wilson and Wilson and Joe Burns at wide receiver received honorable mention.

Werfel All-New England

WILLIMANTIC — Eastern Connecticut State University freshman goalie Anna Werfel was named to the second team Division III all-New England performers. It was announced.

The 1988 University High School graduate started all 17 games for the Warriors, playing all but 57 minutes. She was credited with a school-record eight shutouts and finished with a 0.85 goals-against average. Werfel limited opponents to one or less goals 12 times.

UConn sets 27 records

STORRS — The University of Connecticut football team ended the 1988 season with a 7-4 record, posting its third consecutive winning year, setting 27 school records in the process. The Huskies also tied two other school marks.

Sophomore quarterback Matt DeGennaro was named Yankee Conference Offensive Player of the Year after going 238-for-387 for 2,633 yards, all three being single-season school records. Six Huskies — DeGennaro, split end Glenn Antrium, junior tailback George Boothe, junior inside linebacker Troy Ashley, senior offensive guard David Franks and senior punter Jim Carriere received all-Yankee Conference first team honors.

Sanders tops Camp team

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Running backs Barry Sanders of Oklahoma State, Anthony Thompson of Indiana and Tim Worley of Georgia were named to the Walter Camp All-American football team announced Thursday.

UCLA's Troy Akman, who completed 209 passes for 2,599 yards and 22 touchdowns, was named the team's quarterback.

The Walter Camp team is the nation's oldest All-American team, having been started in 1889 and is named after a former Yale football coach. Those individuals selected for this year's team will be honored at a banquet in New Haven on Feb. 11.

Eighteen seniors were named to the team, while no sophomores or freshmen were picked.

Also named to the offensive line were: Hart Lee Dykes, a senior wide receiver, Oklahoma State; Troy Sadowski, senior tight end, Georgia; Tony Mandarich, senior tackle, Michigan State; Pat Tomberlin, senior tackle, Florida State; Anthony Phillips, senior guard, Oklahoma; Mark Stepmo, senior guard, Pittsburgh; John Vitale, senior center, Michigan; and Kendall Trainer, senior placekicker, Arkansas.

Four seniors were picked for the defensive line: Mark Messner, Michigan; Tracy Rucker, Auburn; Dave Haight, Iowa and Bill Hawkins, Miami.

Hurst won't decide, yet

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Free-agent pitcher Bruce Hurst met with San Diego Padres executives to discuss the club's contract offer and then went sightseeing, saying he wants to hold off on a decision for now.

FOCUS/Advice

How you can save on auto insurance

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

An auto-insurance policy is really a package of seven types of coverage, each with its own premium. You can save money on your total bill by buying only as much of each individual type of coverage as you really need.

Consumer Reports

\$20,000 maximum. If you own a house or have other assets, a minimum of at least \$100,000 per person and \$300,000 per accident is recommended. The editors suggest you buy as much liability coverage as you can afford. This holds true even in states with no-fault laws, since an injured party still has the right to bring a suit and there's still the potential for high awards.

Comprehensive form of medical payments coverage. Most drivers in no-fault states buy about \$10,000 worth. You may be able to save money if your state allows policyholders to coordinate benefits with their health insurance policy.

If your state does not have no-fault laws, you might want to consider additional medical coverage. Even if you and your family have a good health-insurance policy, the added coverage would pay the medical bills of non-family members who may be injured while riding in your car.

Collision coverage, which can account for as much as 30 percent of your total insurance bill, pays for physical damage to your car. It's limited by the deductible, the amount you pay before the coverage kicks in. Most common deductibles are \$100 and \$250. But you can save significant amounts in premium charges by taking a higher deductible, say \$500. It also makes sense to drop collision entirely on an older car with a low resale value.

Comprehensive coverage is a catch-all that pays for damage from such things as vandalism, hailstorms and theft. It accounts for about 12 percent of the total premium and is usually subject to deductibles. As with collision coverage, you can save by increasing your deductible or by dropping it completely when the book value of your car declines.

Uninsured-motorist coverage reimburses you for bodily injury—but not for property damage—in accidents caused by drivers who carry no insurance. In most states, it's part of every insurance policy. Unless your state has a good no-fault law, you'd be prudent to keep uninsured-motorist coverage. Underinsured-motorist coverage is a good idea too. Both should cost about \$30 to \$36 a year.

For about \$8 a year, you can buy rental reimbursement coverage, which usually pays \$15 to \$20 a day for a specified number of days, to rent a car while yours is being repaired. Another option is towing and labor coverage, which costs, on average, \$5 to \$10 a year. If you belong to an auto club, however, you may already have this service.

The foundation of auto insurance is liability and there are two kinds—bodily injury coverage and property damage coverage. Together, their cost makes up to 50 percent of the total insurance premium.

Bodily injury coverage pays for losses resulting from death or injury in an accident that's your fault. Most states prescribe the minimum liability coverage drivers must carry, but that minimum may be too low. New York, for example, requires minimum coverage of \$25,000 to \$100,000 to each injured person subject to a

removal, my digestion and elimination were severely impaired. This went on for years. Finally, someone listened to me and prescribed bile salts (cholecol). Everything was back to normal in a few weeks. The supposition is that my liver was sluggish. What do you think?

DEAR READER: The gallbladder acts as a reservoir for bile. During a fatty meal, the gallbladder contracts, squirting bile into the intestine to aid the digestion of food.

Although the gallbladder is not a necessary organ, some patients without it experience digestive disturbances. This is due to insufficient quantities of stored bile, not to a sluggish liver. The use of supplemental bile-salt pills is an appropriate solution to your problem.



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Bile salts solve digestion woes

Frequent fliers shed light on window shade argument

DEAR ABBY: I heartily disagree with your answer to "No Movies." Thinking regarding the flight attendant's request to lower the window shades to show a movie.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

You say, "It's only 90 minutes, so be a good sport and pull your shade down." Abby, in 90 minutes, the plane will fly over 900 miles of our beautiful country. I am one passenger who will not pull down the shade!

If more people would pass up the movie and look out the window while consulting an aerial map, they might learn something.

J. ERIC MAY
DELAWARE

DEAR ABBY: Until I read your column today, I thought I was the only person who prefers to look out a plane window at the magnificent views instead of closing the curtain and watching a movie.

The world is full of mindless sheep who will fly from one coast to the other, watching a dumb movie, unaware that they have left the ground. It is the absolute pits to be stuck in the center section and not even be able to read a book! The worst thing the airlines ever did was to install movies.

MRS. F. KEYES
GEORGIA

DEAR ABBY: My sympathies are with "No Movies, Thanks." I am in the minority, but looking out the window can be very educational.

As a former director of the Museum of American Geography, I was horrified to learn that most Americans cannot identify the major rivers and mountain ranges of the United States on a map. The National Geographic Society has committed huge sums of money to encourage people to look at maps and appreciate the importance of geography.

While flying into Chicago, I

WIT OF THE WORLD



PEOPLE

Harris 'ducks bombs'

LONDON (AP) — Irish actor Richard Harris said Wednesday he has spent three years "ducking bombs" from the Irish Republican Army since launching a personal crusade against its American fund-raisers.

Choreographer invested

LONDON (AP) — Robert Cohan, the American choreographer who pioneered the modern dance movement in Britain, was invested Wednesday as an honorary commander of the Order of the British Empire for his contribution to the arts.

Wilson gets car back

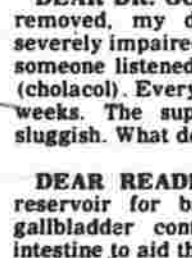
LONDON (AP) — Former Supreme singer Mary Wilson won possession Wednesday of a \$350,000 Mercedes-Benz Pullman car eight years after she dropped it off at a repair shop.

Crystal Gayle gets award

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Crystal Gayle is to receive the "Celebration of Light" Award on Sunday from the American Lung Association.

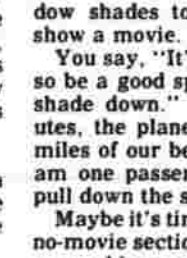
Princess Di's 'teetotaler'

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Princess Diana was quoted Wednesday as telling residents and staff at an alcoholism treatment center that she is a teetotaler.



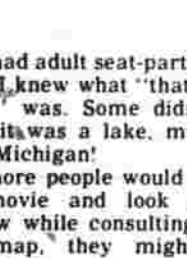
Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

Crystal Gayle gets award



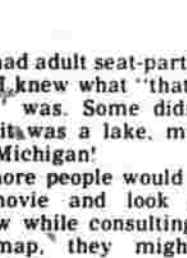
Choreographer
Robert Cohan

Wilson gets car back



Mary Wilson
Former Supreme singer

Princess Di's 'teetotaler'



Crystal Gayle
Country singer

Usher in the season Thousands of lights

Start the Christmas season right with the lighting of the tree on the lawn of St. James Church, 886 Main St., at 6:30 on Friday evening. Four children will ride with Santa in a fire truck down Main Street. After the tree is lit there will be a community carol sing.

Santa's on his way

Santa Claus will be arriving at Tri-City Plaza in Vernon on Friday at 9:30 a.m. Festivities begin at 8:30 a.m. with music provided by the Rockville High School marching band. In addition, coffee, orange juice and free cookies will be served. Santa will arrive by fire truck at 9:30. There will be free balloons, free gifts and pictures will be taken. Santa will be there Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 6 to 8 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 5 p.m.

Gallery show set

The Edward Dean Gallery, 1720 Ellington Road, South Windsor, has a display of works in clay, wood, porcelain and metal. This show includes art from 40 regional artists. The show's title is "Limited Dimensions," so each piece is 16-by-20-inches or less. The gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday. Call 644-8750.

Ride the trolley

The Connecticut Trolley Museum on Route 140 in East Windsor will open its Winterfest this weekend. Visitors may take a 3-mile ride on the illuminated "electric sleigh," or in a heated, closed trolley. Santa Claus will be there each night through Dec. 23. Hours are Sunday through Thursday, 5:30 to 9 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, 5:30 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$4 general, \$3 senior citizens, \$2 children.

Crafts featured

Works by seven Manchester artisans are among those featured at the Open Studio, a showcase of fine arts and crafts from six states, Friday through Dec. 6 at 310 Hackensack St. Coordinated by G. Adaline Laughlin, president of the Society of Connecticut Craftsmen, this was the only private studio show listed in the New York Times crafts review last year. Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and evening by appointment. Call 646-0898.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING
We wish for our patrons the best that the holiday weekend brings... the love of family, the warmth of friends and a warm and full tummy!
From all of us at **exposure** limited
111 Center Street, Manchester - 649-6939

Christmas IN THE COUNTRY
the old-fashioned way
Beautiful, healthy, cut and live trees
Wreaths and boughs of bittersweet and evergreens
Decorated live, hardy holly plants, dwarf spruce, etc.
Poinsettias
American Flyer Train Exhibit
Craft Show
Free entrance with this ad for a different craft or evergreen tree to be given away every Sat. & Sun. until Christmas
Come warm your toes by our wood-burning stove and listen to the sounds of Christmas music.
Open: Nov. 26-27 • Dec. 24, 9-11, 12-24
Hours: Weekdays 12-9 • Sat. 10-8 • Sun. 10-6 • Dec. 24 9-3
TAYLOR'S NURSERY and COUNTRY BARN
Corner Rte. 85 and Rte. 207, Hebron, CT
226-4277/3810

Victoria Ashley GIFT SHOP
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We Mail Anywhere In The U.S.A.
649-8181
989 Main St., Manchester (2nd floor Newell Square)
Tuesday - Saturday 10:30-5:30 • Thurs. 'til 8

WEEKEND

Usher in the season Thousands of lights

Start the Christmas season right with the lighting of the tree on the lawn of St. James Church, 886 Main St., at 6:30 on Friday evening. Four children will ride with Santa in a fire truck down Main Street. After the tree is lit there will be a community carol sing.

More than 30,000 tiny lights will be switched on at 5 p.m. Friday at Constitution Plaza in Hartford, when Santa Claus arrives by helicopter. Lights will be on daily from dusk to 10 p.m., through Jan. 6. The annual light show features huge angels and a walk-through crystal show.

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A crafty weekend

The Guilford Handcraft Center, 411 Church St., Guilford, will have an open house on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The shows there feature works by more than 350 artisans from across the U.S. In addition, there will be a sale of student works and refreshments. The school is just off Route 77. For more information, call 453-5947. It is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The Wesleyan Pottery, 350 S. Main St., Middletown, will be showing more than just pottery this weekend, as their annual show opens with more than 300 artisans exhibiting. There will be weaving, woodwork, glass, jewelry and much more. The show opens Saturday at 10 a.m. It's open Saturday through Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on Thursdays and Fridays until 9 p.m. Admission is free.



IN CONFERENCE — The Duke of Buckingham, left, played by Laurant Jean of Manchester, confers with the villainous King Richard III, played by Richard Benevich of Waterbury, in the current production of Shakespeare's "Richard III" at the Hole in the Wall Theatre. The show will be presented through Dec. 17 at the theater at 10 Harvard St., New Britain. Performances are each Friday and Saturday evening at 8. For reservations, call 229-3049. Admission is by donation, but \$8 is the suggested price.

Of fraud and fun

Ben Jonson's "The Alchemist," a classic farce about charlatans who prey upon greed and self-deception, opens Sunday evening at 7 at the Yale Repertory Theatre, 222 York St., New Haven. Performances thereafter are Mondays through Fridays, 8 p.m.; Saturdays, 8:30 p.m., and Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2 p.m., through Dec. 17. Tickets are \$16 to \$23. Call 432-1234 for reservations.

Are you full?

If you're not still reeling from the Thanksgiving meal you've consumed, then stop in at the Connecticut Culinary Institute in Farmington on Saturday afternoon, for a culinary tour through France, Mexico, Israel and England. Institute instructors will teach how to prepare rugelach, croque en bouche, tortellini and more. The mini-classes throughout the day are free, and will include complimentary samples. The open house is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Loehmann's Plaza, 230 Farmington Ave., Farmington. For directions, call 467-6927.

From Victorian era

Take a step back into the Victorian period this Christmas, with a visit to the Gillette Castle State Park in Hadyme. Each year, the castle is decorated in a Victorian fashion, with musical entertainment scheduled for each afternoon. The castle is open every Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children. The Christmas decorations through Dec. 18.

Visit Nova Scotia

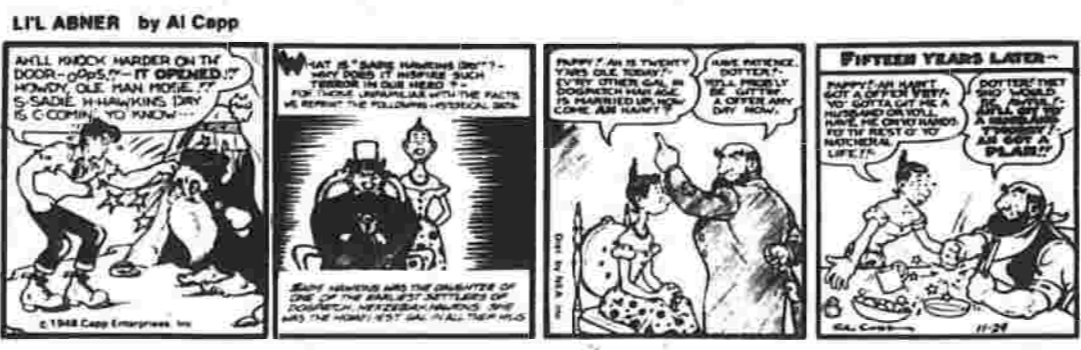
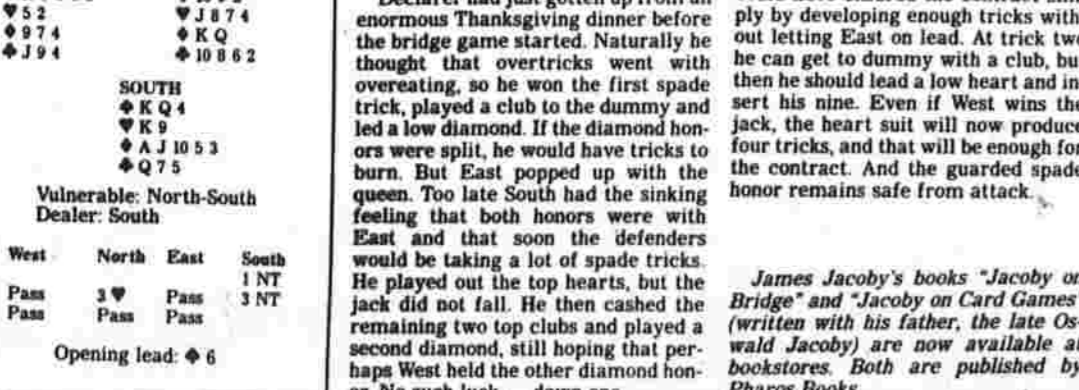
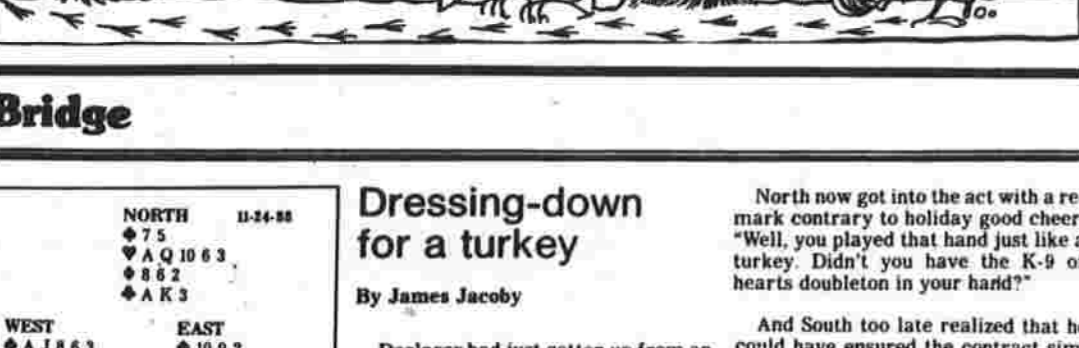
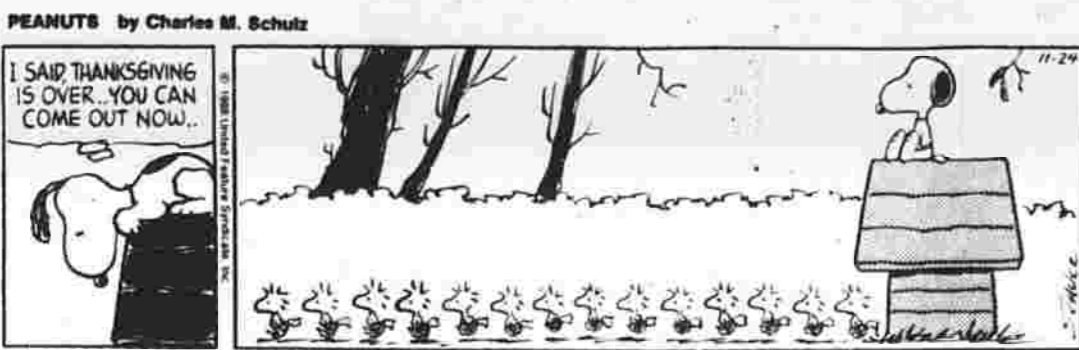
Visit our neighbors to the north, by viewing a travel film called "Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Labrador." It will be presented at The Bushnell, 166 Capitol Ave., Hartford, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m. The filmmaker, Don Cooper, is known to blend humor with his message. Admission is between \$3.50 and \$5.25 per person.

Holiday extended

Youngsters will have the chance to create Thanksgiving cornucopias on Saturday afternoon at 1, at the New Britain Youth Museum, 30 High St., New Britain. The program is open to kids of all ages, however those under 7 must have an adult with them. The cost is 50 cents; please call 225-3020 to reserve a spot.

NIVEA Lotion Extra Enriched 12 oz. \$2.17	DISNEY Toothbrush Child \$1.37	VASELINE Lip Therapy 3.5 oz. 57¢	MIRAFLOW Cleaning Solution 25 ml. \$3.19	DELLEN Starter 20 GM \$6.47	ATRIN Spray or Pump 15 ml. \$3.27	
DRIXORAL PLUS Tablets 24's \$4.17	CORICIDIN Tablets 24's \$3.17	KAOPTECTATE Concentrate 8 oz. \$2.87	LUBRIDERM Lotion All Types 16 oz. \$6.17	NEO SYNEPHRINE Spray or Drop 1/2% .5 oz. \$2.49	CAMPHO PHENIQUE Liquid .75 oz. \$1.67	
PHISODERM All Types 9 oz. \$3.37	PHISODERM Bar All Types 3.3 oz. \$1.27	UNISOL-4 3.4 oz. \$3.07	CLERZ 2 Retwetting Drops 15 ml. \$3.07	NIVEA Visage Lotion 4 oz. \$4.97	GROOM & CLEAN 3 oz. \$1.99	
POND'S Dry Skin Cream 6.5 oz. \$3.59	VASELINE Petroleum Jelly 7.5 oz. \$1.77	VASELINE Intensive Care Baby Powder .9 oz. \$1.27	SUAVE Skin Lotion 10 oz. \$1.29	ALKA Seltzer Plus 12's \$1.79	GYNOL II Refill 126 GM \$6.07	
E-PLUS Health & Beauty Aids Sale Prices! EFFECTIVE DATES Nov. 24-26, 1988	Kay Drug Co. 14 Main St., East Hartford	Brooks Pharmacy 585 Enfield Ave., Enfield	Crown Pharmacy Prescription Center 208 W. Center St. Manchester	SASSOON Styling Spray All Types 7 oz. \$2.49	GOODNEWS Razors All Types 5's \$1.47	DAISY Shavers 5's \$1.57

NOV 24 1988



Puzzles

ACROSS 1 Exaggerated promotion 2 Diary 3 Photo fixer (sl) 12 At all 13 Electric fish 14 Architect 15 Saariin 16 Dissenting vote 17 Inter... among others 18 Raw fish dish 20 Meal 22 Deduce 24 Rolls 25 Singer... Franklin 28 Hauling wagon 33 Sacred music 35 'A' 36 Singer... Adams 41 Gaffer Sam 42 Joints 43 God of love 45 Long times 52 Nothing 55 Jacob's twin 57 Material fever 58 Espionage org 59 Pinh 60 Emit coherent light 61 Strike 62 Tennis player Arthur

CELEBRITY CIPHER 'N QTTY JTP X I VXP N ITEJGEGII MKT YXIGCIGI KNAAXCGII - GVIN IJXKNANEQVX - PREVIOUS SOLUTION: 'Playing Shakespeare is so tiring. You never get a chance to sit under you're a king.' Josephine Hull.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Unscramble these four ordinary words. One letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. YOSUL YOANG SPYGUM PERRAY

Astrograph Nov. 25, 1988. Of the many enterprises that you'll participate in during the coming year, one will stand out above all the rest. It will be a more ambitious undertaking than you ever attempted previously.

IN MANCHESTER IT'S LENOX PHARMACY JAMES D'AMATO, REG. PHARM. - MGR. FOR THE FINEST IN PHARMACY SERVICE Russell Stover Candy • COMPLETE LIQUOR DEPARTMENT HOURS: 8 AM TO 8 PM. DAILY - SUN. & HOLIDAYS 8 AM TO 1 PM.

TV Tonight

5:00PM (DIS) MOVIE: 'Benji the Dog' 5:30PM (MAX) MOVIE: 'For Pete's Sake' 6:00PM (3) (E) (4) News 6:30PM (3) (E) (4) News 7:00PM (3) USA Today 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine 8:00PM (3) 'Smother's Brother'

25 Years of Public Service... AMERICAN Driving School 643-8552 TEENAGE COURSES NOW FORMING \$10 Discount with this coupon NERVOUS and BEGINNING STUDENTS OUR SPECIALTY Insured - Dual Controlled Cars Licensed & Bonded by State of Conn. Gift Certificates Available 63 E. Center St. Manchester

5:00PM (DIS) MOVIE: 'Benji the Dog' 5:30PM (MAX) MOVIE: 'For Pete's Sake' 6:00PM (3) (E) (4) News 6:30PM (3) (E) (4) News 7:00PM (3) USA Today 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine 8:00PM (3) 'Smother's Brother'

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NOV 24 1988

JFK ranked best among presidents

NEW YORK (AP) — American rank John F. Kennedy as the nation's greatest president, remembering him with a striking sense of loss a quarter-century after his assassination, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

But Kennedy's exalted place in history rests more on his potential and his personal qualities than on his accomplishments in office. In the national survey he was rated far higher on charisma than on other attributes.

Slightly more than one-fifth of the 1,125 adults surveyed picked Kennedy as the greatest U.S. president, more than named any other. Only Franklin D. Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln came close in popularity.

Among all respondents, a plurality rated Kennedy as a good president, not a great one. Still, a majority said they believed that had he lived and served a second term, the United States would be a better place today.

Most striking, however, was the depth of feeling associated with the slain president. Kennedy, at 43 the youngest president elected, served nearly three years before he was shot and killed in a Dallas motorcade Nov. 22, 1963. Twenty-five years later, his name is invoked and his words are quoted by politicians seeking to assume his mantle of popularity.

In more recent years, the Kennedy image crumbled a bit with reports of extramarital affairs and of meetings with a Mafia boss. In the survey, Kennedy's judgment was rated lower than other qualities.

Most striking, however, was the depth of feeling associated with the slain president. More than six in 10 respondents said they still felt a personal loss from Kennedy's assassination, including many who were children or were not yet born in 1963. Among his contemporaries, seven in 10 feel a loss.

In another gauge, the poll asked if respondents remembered where they were when Kennedy was killed. Of those 30 and older now — meaning they were at least 5 years old then — more than 90 percent said yes.

To order the pantheon of presidents, the survey asked: "Who do you think was the greatest American president?" Kennedy was named by 21 percent; Lincoln and Roosevelt, 17 percent each; Harry Truman and Ronald Reagan, 7 percent each. Kennedy has led similar lists in other polls over the years.

Kennedy was most popular with 30-to-44-year-olds, who were children or teen-agers when he served; nearly a third of them called him the greatest president. In other ratings as well, that group viewed Kennedy especially favorably.

Kennedy, who moved to enforce civil rights laws in the South, also was rated particularly highly by blacks. Eight in 10 felt a personal loss from his death, and 60 percent of blacks called him a great president, compared to 31 percent of whites.

Overall, a third of respondents said Kennedy was a great president and 40 percent said a good one. He did better with Democrats and the less-educated, and as the first Roman Catholic president, he was rated highly by Catholics.

Kennedy also was more popular with liberals, but his standing to a great degree transcended ideology. He achieved his high ratings even though 40 percent identified him as a liberal, while only 15 percent identified themselves as liberals.

To gauge the components of Kennedy's image, the poll took measures — excellent, good, fair or poor — of his accomplishments as president, his potential for accomplishments had he not been assassinated, and his leadership, judgment and charisma.

Although he was rated highly in all categories, Kennedy drew far and away the best ratings for his charisma — 60 percent excellent. Next were his leadership and his potential, both rated excellent by 39 percent.

But Kennedy's excellent ratings fell off on his accomplishments and his judgment. In both, about two in 10 said excellent. Half said good, but in his only sizable negative scores, more than a fifth rated him just fair in both categories.

There was a partisan aspect to many of the ratings. Fifty-two percent overall said the nation would be a better place had Kennedy lived and served a second term, that included 68 percent of the Democrats polled, compared to 34 percent of the Republicans.

Doubts emerged on the specific issue of Vietnam. About a third said Kennedy would have prevented the United States from becoming deeply involved in the fighting there, but 44 percent said not. The rest didn't know.

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Early morning donut finisher. Apply in person: **MR. DONUT**, 255 West Middle Tpke., Manchester, CT.

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To start immediately. Snack bar help. Bar tenders, and desk help. Top wages, nights and weekends. Apply to Manager, Parkside Bowling Lanes, Manchester. No phone calls.

WANTED
Classified Ad? Call 643-2711 to place your ad.

HELP WANTED
FULL time warehouse person needed. Experience helpful but not necessary. Must be dependable. Good benefits. Applications being taken week of November 28, 9am-4pm. Wing Industries, 60 Progress Drive, Manchester, Connecticut 06040.

HELP WANTED
MECHANIC Wanted. Reputable construction company seeks top quality mechanic skilled in all aspects of truck and equipment maintenance, repair and rebuilding. Long hours, hard work, excellent pay and benefits. Call 633-0543 for interview.

HELP WANTED
LABORER or trim man wanted for siding company. 742-5066 or 643-9633.

HELP WANTED
RECEPTIONIST/Secretary. Good communication and typing skills required. Pay based on experience. Call Beauclieu Development at 643-9095.

HELP WANTED
PRE-SCHOOL Teacher needed to work with 3-5 year olds. Part time hours available. Please call 649-5511 for confidential interview.

HELP WANTED
DRIVER. New England's largest electrical product distributor has openings for truck drivers. Primary responsibility is to make deliveries to customer locations or to our branches. Qualifications include good driving record, Class II drivers license along with the ability to read maps and communicate effectively with customers. We offer excellent wages and generous fringe benefits which include dental. Come in and fill out an application or call Economy Electric Supply, 647-5000. EOE/M/F

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HOUSE KEEPERS Part time position. Please apply at: **Quality Inn**, 51 Hartford Tpk., Vernon 648-6700.

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CLERK Typist with Courier duties. Full time, diversified opening in our Advertising Department. Knowledge of data processing a plus but we will train. Pleasant telephone manner, good typing and spelling necessary. Reliable transportation a must. Good hourly wages, excellent benefits including dental. Call the Manchester Herald for appointment at 643-2711, ask for Jo Devry.

HELP WANTED
SERVICE PERSON to work on recreation vehicles, full or part time. Will train. Apply: **Bionetopia Camping Center**, 784 Talcottville Rd.

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SCREW Machine set-up person for Acme Griley Automatics. We need top notch person who can work with little or no supervision. Offering top wages, fully paid health insurance, 2 weeks vacation and permanent employment. Call for appointment. Atwood Screw Machine Products, Inc., 710 South Street, West Hartford, 247-3275.

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MECHANIC. Full time or part time. Must be qualified to work on all makes of vehicles. 5-10 years experience. A must and tools. M&M Service Station, 649-2871.

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FOOD Service workers needed. Monday-Friday, no weekends. Good benefits. Call Julie, 683-2222. Ext. 2226, 7am-11am.

HELP WANTED
FULL or part time help wanted at mens clothing store. Call 649-7901.

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WAREHOUSE Opportunities. Full time or part time. Due to expanding business, we have needs for individuals who are willing to give a little extra effort in return for an opportunity to move ahead in a growing, dynamic organization. We offer excellent wages and generous fringe benefits which include dental. Full time: first, second and third shift openings. Part time: Thursday evening, Saturday and Sunday openings. If you have warehouse experience, come in and fill out an application or call Economy Electric Supply, 428 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, 647-5000. EOE/M/F

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"Quality Service At Its Best"
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346 1/2 Middle Turnpike West
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NOV 24 1988

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTHERN New England classified ad reach nearly 800,000 homes in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The price for a basic 25 word ad is only \$55 and will appear in 43 newspapers. For more information call Classified, 643-2711 and ask for details.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BRAND New Listing. Adorable 4 room Cape Cod home on 1/2 acre. 2 bedrooms, updated bath, carpeting, full basement, 1 car detached garage, cute yard near hospital. Affordable priced. \$119,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

GREAT In-law situation. Nine room split, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, main house has 6 rooms, 2 full baths and fireplace. In-law is living room, bedroom, kitchen and full bath. Owner will help with closing costs. \$169,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

JUMP at the chance. Don't let this super house go! The price has been reset at \$129,900. In-law is living room, bedroom, kitchen and full bath. Owner will help with closing costs. \$169,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

SOUTH WINDSOR. Affordable life style. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus full master bedroom. In-law is living room, bedroom, kitchen and full bath. Owner will help with closing costs. \$169,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Across from Wickham Park. Five room, 2 bedroom clean and cheery Beacon Hills Condo. Call for seller concession. \$104,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

AVAILABLE Immediately. 1 bedroom apartment, 5547. Heat and hot water included. 2 bedroom townhouse. \$650. Heat and hot water included. Security and references required. No pets. Bovie Management Co. 649-4850.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Quality 2 bedroom, heat, hot water, all appliances included. Conditioned, quiet, on busline. Ideal for middle aged couples. \$247,500. \$625.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

COVENTRY. Two bedroom in historic village colonial. Vaulted ceilings, etc. \$99,220 or 456-0064.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. 3 units 2 family plus one single family. Two family just painted. Enjoy the privacy of a single family with the added feature of investment property. Close to downtown and shopping. Price reduced. Asking \$169,500. Prestige Properties Real Estate Homes and Gardens, 659-0775, evenings, 537-0143. Broker/Owner.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ROOM to grow. A growing family will have plenty of room to expand in this charming 7 room bungalow colonial on Henry Street. 4 bedrooms, both with shower, walk-up attic. Spectacular living room, formal dining room, fireplace, pantry, 2 car garage. Bowers School. New Price. \$139,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

EXCELLENT. Manchester. Vinyl sided 7 room colonial. Carpet over hardwood, full brick wall with fireplace in living room, sliders from family room to huge patio and in-ground pool. \$157,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

OWNER Anxious. Clean. Aluminum Siding. 4 room Colonial. Recently painted inside. New carpeting. Appliances to remain. Hardwood floors. Conveniently located, corner lot. Shed. Call today for your appointment to see this reasonably priced home. Asking \$123,900. Strano Real Estate, 647-7633.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Seven room home with lots of charm. Four bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining and first floor living room. Hardwood floors throughout. Plus walk-up attic and porch. \$157,000. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Very inviting seven plus room Victorian home located in Bowers School district. New vinyl siding and new carpeting throughout. Full basement. Lower level family room, porch and large deck. \$149,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MALLARD View. Located on a private permanent cul-de-sac. This new subdivision of quality 3 bedroom duplexes await your inspection. Kitchens have oak cabinets, range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator and built-in microwave ovens. Fireplaced living rooms. 1 1/2 baths with full vanities, private full bathrooms, zoned baseboard heating systems. Andersen permanent thermopane windows. Luxurious lot with well-cared for and attached garage. Phase I nearing completion. See these homes and rental townhouses today. Rentals from \$950. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. New To Market. This California ranch has wonderful in-law potential. Fully finished kitchen. Lower level has kitchen, living room, bath and bedroom. Upper level has four bedrooms and two full baths. A beautiful ranch. \$279,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-0660.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH Lane. You'll enhance your lifestyle in this 1500 square foot Cape. A beautiful lot of new and old. Priced to sell. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-2482.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Back on the Market. First time buyer! This 4 room plus 2 office room ranch may be just the place for you to start. Nice size property. Call today for the details. Realty World, Benoit, Fréchette Associates, 646-7707.

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BOLTON. Brand new contemporary. Quality built 2,500 square foot home in new subdivision. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, with large master bedroom. Fireplaced living room, custom sized dining room, 2 1/2 baths sun deck. Over \$337,000. Flano Realty, 646-5200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

COVENTRY. Affordable quality 4 bedroom ranch style home. Totally renovated throughout. Located on private cul-de-sac. Call for details. \$119,900. Century 21 Epstein Realty, 647-8895.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

WILLINGTON. Tender loving care needed to turn this 3 bedroom home into a showplace. Open concept. Rothman & Rothman. 646-4144. Asking \$140,000.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Quality construction in this classic three bedroom Ansoil Colonial. Floor to ceiling brick fireplace, a wall of French doors to deck and 2 car garage. \$219,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-0660.

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MANCHESTER. Lower level fireplace family room with in-law possibilities highlights this Raised Ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage with privacy of wooded area. \$209,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. Two bedroom single family home plus Duplex with each unit having 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living dining room and eat-in kitchen. Also 2 car garage which could be rented separately. All in excellent condition. Great Rental Income. \$299,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER. This 3 bedroom Cape Cod has a private in-law studio with a full bathroom in addition to the other nice features of this home. 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen and fireplace. Only minutes from I-84. An excellent buy! We invite you to make an offer. \$154,900. Realty World, Benoit, Fréchette Associates, 646-7707.

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COVENTRY. Affordable quality 4 bedroom ranch style home. Totally renovated throughout. Located on private cul-de-sac. Call for details. \$119

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929
4 Door Sedan - Automatic, V6
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626
4 Door Sedan - 4 Cylinders, 5 Speed
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323
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323
4 Door Sedan, 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed
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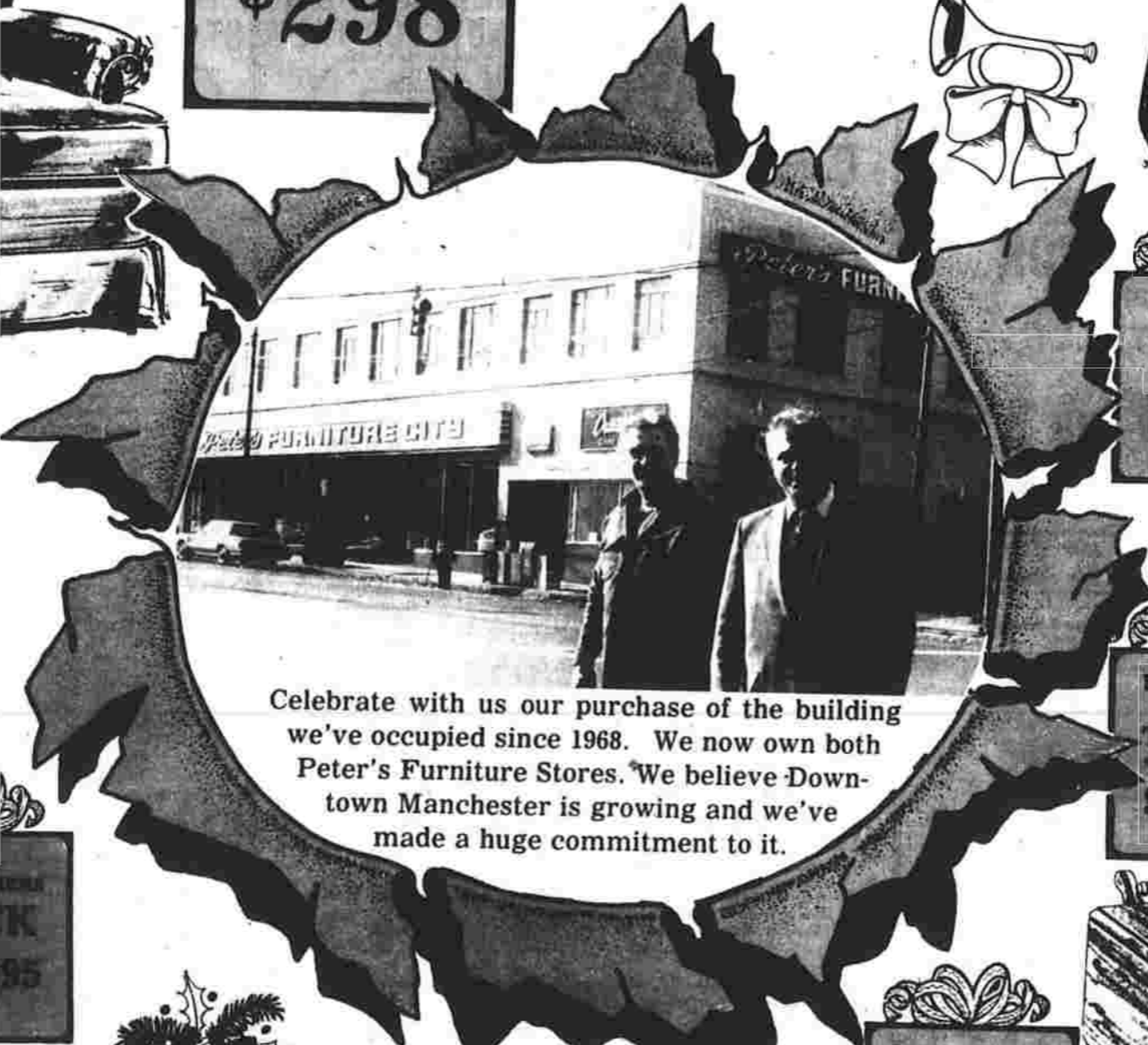
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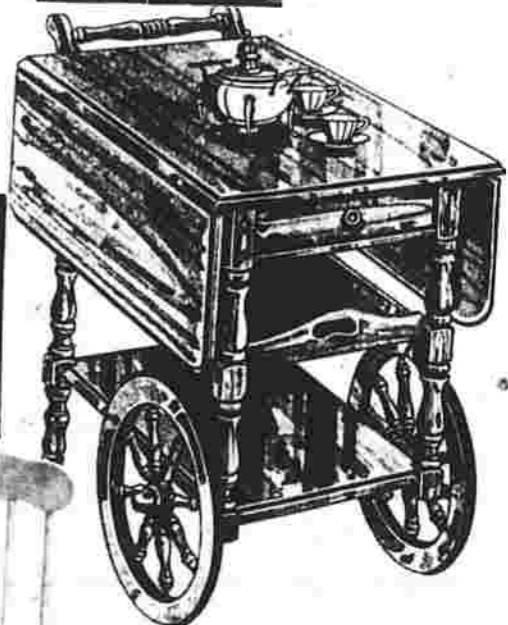
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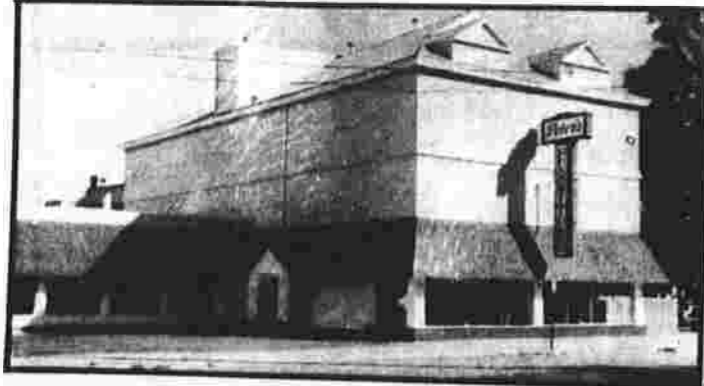
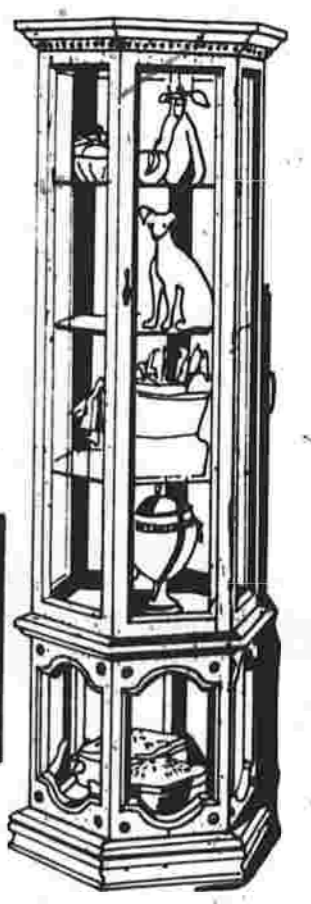
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