

Inside: complete coverage of the 52nd Manchester Road Race

Manchester Herald

Friday, Nov. 25, 1988

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

30 Cents

OPEC deal to hike cost of gasoline

By Sally Jacobsen
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Iraq's oil minister predicted today that a tentative OPEC deal to end a bitter dispute over production between Iran and Iraq would send crude oil prices soaring to \$18 a barrel within a few months.

Such a steep climb theoretically could add as much as 10 cents to the price of a gallon of gasoline, analysts said.

The tentative deal worked out by the ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to limit their production next year was announced late Thursday.

Iran's oil minister, Gholamreza Aghazadeh, flew to Tehran today to get his government's approval for the pact, which sets a ceiling on OPEC's production at 18.5 million barrels a day in the first half of 1989.

Analysts estimate OPEC's production at more than 21 million barrels a day. Its current cap is about 15 million barrels.

Issam Abdul Raheem Chalabi, the Iraqi minister, confirmed the

cartel would maintain its benchmark price at \$18 a barrel. Prices have been at least \$4 lower in recent months.

"I think we can reach that (\$18 price) within a few months," Chalabi said.

Analysts say each \$1 rise in the price of a barrel of oil theoretically adds 2.5 cents a gallon in retail gasoline prices.

Fergus MacLeod, an oil analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd in London, said of the increase: "In terms of its impact on prices at the gas pump, you may not get a direct feedthrough from the increase in oil prices. It's difficult to pass on the full increase."

Oil companies, he noted, have not slashed pump prices with the recent price decline.

The final agreement would have to be approved by all the ministers.

The ministers opened their winter meeting Monday but postponed further discussions until Saturday to give them time to end the stalemate between Iran and Iraq, which agreed to a cease-fire in August in their eight-year war.

See OPEC, page 16

Nursing homes hit over drug misuse

CHICAGO (AP) — Mood-altering drugs given to many nursing home patients can cause confusion, uncontrolled shaking and other effects that make the residents appear sicker than they actually are, researchers say.

Little has changed since research a decade ago found that dangerous drugs were being overused in nursing homes and that doctors often overlooked better medications with fewer side effects, said Dr. Mark Beers, chief author of the study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Mood-altering "medications are still being used in enormous

quantity in the nursing homes with a likelihood of deleterious effect," Beers said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles on Tuesday.

The drugs may be used because of inadequate staffing or lack of knowledge by doctors prescribing them, the report says.

Some commonly prescribed sedatives "can last several days in old people and leave them tired, sleepy and potentially confused during the day," Beers said.

"What can happen with inappropriate use of psychoactive drugs is people might be considered less functional than they actually are or more demented than they actually are," he said.

The dangers extend even to death, he said, if disoriented people fall or if too many drugs cause adverse reactions or aggravate other conditions.

Beers and colleagues at Harvard Medical School in Boston studied drugs given over a one-month period to 850 residents at 12 intermediate-care nursing homes in and around Boston.

The residents' average age was 85 and 84 percent were women, according to the study.

Beers said the nursing homes were considered representative of the Boston area and Massachusetts, "an area of the country in which medical care is supposed to be very good."

Sixty-five percent of the residents had orders written for psychoactive drugs and 53 percent actually took such drugs on

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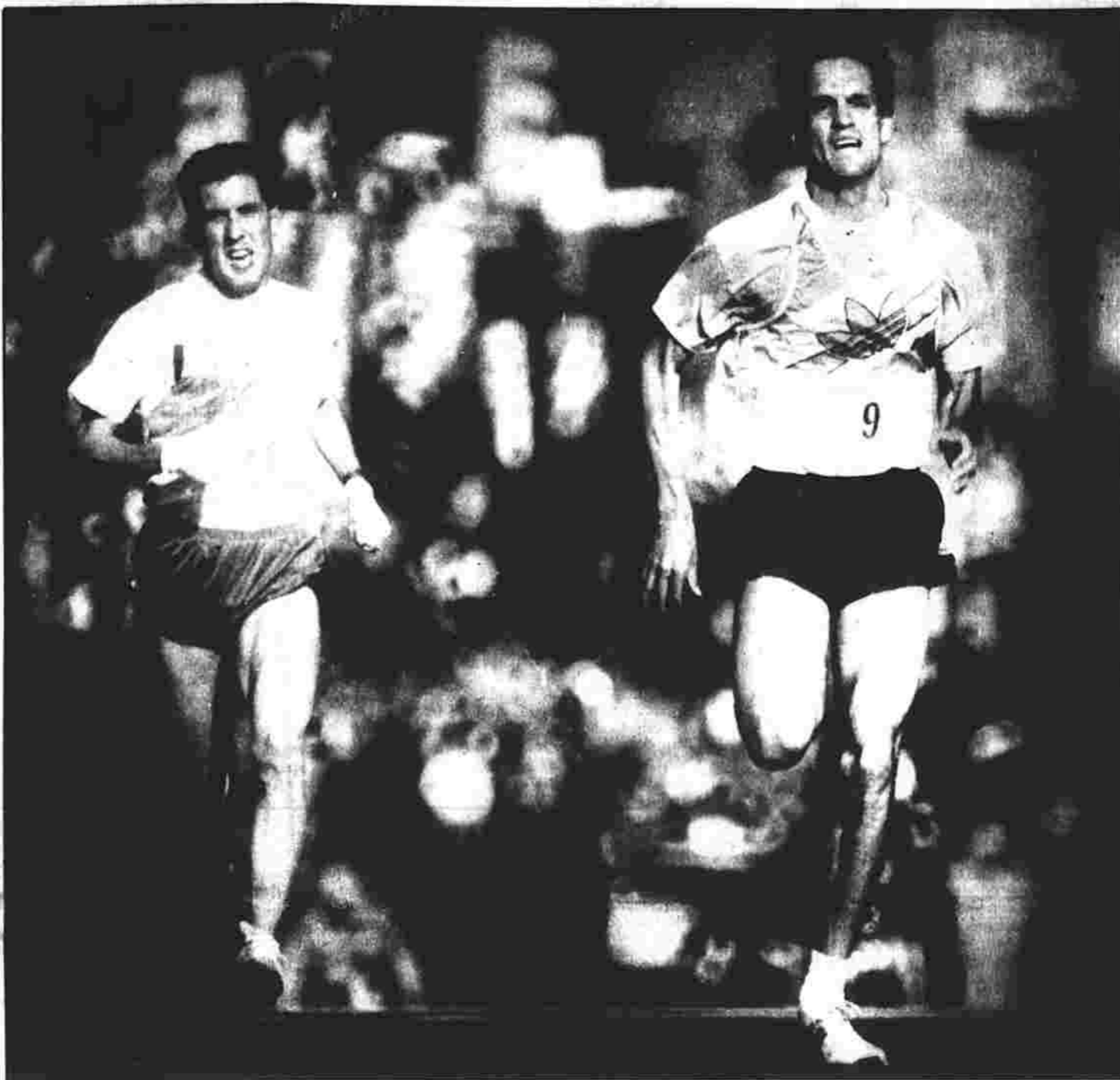
Lighting of tree set for tonight

The magical season of Christmas begins in Manchester tonight when four children join "Santa" in turning on the lights of the huge Christmas tree outside St. James Church on Main Street at 6:30.

The children won a drawing at the Manchester Herald and will ride with Santa in a fire truck from Fire Department headquarters at 75 Center St. down Main Street to light the tree. The children are Stacy Lines, 7, of 24 Locust St.; Conor Moore, 7, of 48 Madison St.; Tara Norbut, 8, of 137 School St.; and Michelle Fogarty, 10, of 24 Tonica Springs Trail.

More than 700 lights will decorate the 50-foot tall tree. The tree-lighting is sponsored by the Downtown Manchester Association, the Town of Manchester Fire Department and the Manchester Herald.

The event kicks off the Christmas shopping season and many downtown merchants will keep stores open late tonight and provide refreshments for the Christmas crowd.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

FIGHT TO THE FINISH — John Gregorek, right, expends every ounce of energy as he kicks past two-time

defending champ John Doherty 50 meters before the finish line of Thursday's 52nd Manchester Road Race.

'Incredible' race attracts 35,000

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

More than 35,000 people lined the streets of Manchester Thursday for what runners and spectators alike called the most "festive" and "incredible" Manchester Road Race yet.

There was only one winner in the 52nd annual Manchester Road Race. But the spectators, who

lined the 4.75 mile race course six-deep, cheered all 7,000 entrants.

The race started at St. James Church at 896 Main St. Runners ran up Charter Oak and Highland streets, turning onto Porter Street. From Porter Street, runners turned onto East Center Street and went back down Main Street.

Unlike last year's race, which

was held in the rain, Thursday's race was run under blue skies and crisp temperatures. The temperature at race time was 31 degrees.

John Gregorek, of Barrington, R.I., crossed the finish line first, beating out two-time defending champ John Doherty of Ireland. While Gregorek had his own cheerleaders, other runners who trailed behind in the race had equally supportive fans.

Colby was one of them. Even though the Doberman pinscher had to spend the Road Race in his owners' truck, he was an able cheerleader.

Watching runners prepare for the race, Colby strained at the end of a leash held firmly by owner Mark Renkert, a Manches-

See RACE, page 16

Wheelers, walkers feel 'great' in race

By Nancy Concelman
Manchester Herald

The 1985 car accident that turned former East Catholic High School football team captain Bob Beltrandi into a paraplegic hasn't kept him from being an athlete.

Beltrandi, who lives at 158 Forest St., was one of three wheelchair racers in this year's Road Race. Dozens of other entrants walked through the race that also attracts world class runners.

Beltrandi admitted he is more interested now in training than winning.

"I'm looking to build myself up right now," he said.

Beltrandi, 25, who broke his neck in the accident, spent about a year in the hospital. He is a 1981 East Catholic graduate. Wheelchair racing may give Beltrandi the opportunity to get back into athletics, something which he enjoyed as a teen.

"It's a different kind of thing, but it's still great," he said.

Before the race, Beltrandi said his goal was to beat his time from last year, the first year he participated. He succeeded, smiling victoriously as he pushed himself across the finish line.

Beltrandi finished in 51:10, beating last year's time of 59:02.

"Emotionally, I was really pumped up, raring to go," Beltrandi said after the race. "It's tough, though. I don't have the same upper body strength as some of the people do. Mine is just a different kind of injury."

His "aid," or running partner for the race, was Scott Brown of 24 E. Maple St. "I did most of the race myself, under my own power," Beltrandi said. "But I did need his help somewhat."

He works out with weights in a training room he has set up in his own home, and he hopes to do more road training over the coming year.

Beltrandi said he also hopes to buy a racing wheelchair similar to those used by the other two wheelchair racers, Tom Foran of Glastonbury, who won the wheelchair division with a time of 23:38, and Brian Ralph of Berlin, whose time was 28:32.

Racing chairs are built lower to the ground and weigh only about five pounds, Beltrandi said.

"So maybe in a year or two I'll be there at the front of the pack, too," he said.

See ATHLETE, page 16



Stu Hopkins/Special to the Herald

A LITTLE HELP — Bob Beltrandi of 158 Forest St. gets a push from his friend Scott Brown, of 24 E. Maple St., during the 52nd Manchester Road Race.

TODAY

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RECORD

Deaths Elsewhere

Thousands attend Onassis funeral

NEA SMYRNI, Greece (AP) — Several thousand mourners today attended funeral services for shipping heiress Christina Onassis at a cathedral her father helped build in this Athens suburb.

About 500 friends and relatives packed the St. Fotios Cathedral to hear 15 priests perform the 45-minute Greek Orthodox funeral liturgy.

Ms. Onassis' silver-bordered, brown mahogany coffin lay under the cathedral's dome as the bearded, golden-robed priests chanted the Byzantine sermon accompanied by an all-male choir.

Thierry Roussel, Ms. Onassis' fourth ex-husband, stood alone behind the flower-covered coffin, which was flanked by Ms. Onassis' relatives and friends.

Greek government ministers, politicians, shipowners and businessmen stood under the cathedral's frescoed ceilings as the priests chanted the service.

Roussel, who divorced Ms. Onassis in 1967 after two years of marriage, would not answer reporters' questions.

Ms. Onassis, 37, died Saturday of a pulmonary edema, or accumulation of fluid in the lungs, in the Buenos Aires, Argentina, home of long-time friends. However, the cause of death is still under investigation. She was the heir to the fortune of her father, shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis.

Outside the cathedral, more than 3,000 people stood in the rain and lined nearby apartment building balconies. They clapped and threw rose petals in accordance with Greek tradition as young pallbearers from the Alexander Onassis Public Benefit Foundation carried the casket outside the church.

"Life to you" they yelled as Roussel and Onassis relatives filed out of the cathedral.

The pallbearers all had received scholarships from the foundation for postgraduate studies outside Greece.

The foundation was set up by Aristotle Onassis and named after his only son, who was killed in a 1973 plane crash. It also gives annual awards for outstanding work in scholarship, human rights and the environment.

A spokesman for the foundation said Ms. Onassis' body would be flown to the family island of Skorpios, on Greece's northwest coast, later in the day for burial at its private cemetery Saturday.

The spokesman, Ioannis Georgakis, said Ms. Onassis would be buried next to her father and brother in a mausoleum on the small island.

Aristotle Onassis, a shipping tycoon who also had mining and real estate interests worldwide, died in Paris in 1975. Ms. Onassis' mother, Athena, died in the age of 48 in 1974.

Upon the death of Aristotle Onassis, Ms. Onassis inherited half of an estimated \$1 billion fortune. The other half was given to the foundation.

Ms. Onassis' 3-year-old daughter Athena was not present at the funeral services. Sources close to the Onassis family did not know if Athena, who is Roussel's daughter, would be present at the Skorpios burial service.

Theresa Blanco
Theresa "Sue" (Mallardi) Blanco, 80, of Enfield, widow of Antonio Blanco, died Tuesday (Nov. 22, 1988) at a local convalescent home.

She was employed by the former Manchester Modes for 27 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Rosanne Brown of Enfield; three sons, Joseph Blanco and Genaro Blanco, both of Hartford, and Vito Blanco of South Windsor; a sister, Mary Anderson of Fushing, N.Y.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the DeSanto Funeral Chapel, 277 Polly Brook Boulevard, Wetherfield, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. Luke's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Calling hours are today from 2:00 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 679 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

Herbert Alexander
NEW YORK (AP) — Herbert W. Alexander, retired publisher and editor in chief of Pocket Books, died Wednesday 51 years old. No cause of death was given.

Alexander, who retired on Jan. 1, 1974, also was a director and vice president of Simon & Schuster, which has owned Pocket Books since the late 1950s.

Under his editorship, Pocket Books built a strong list of mysteries by acquiring reprints of books by Agatha Christie, Raymond Chandler, Ellery Queen, Dashiell Hammett and others.

Wieland Herzfelde
BERLIN (AP) — Wieland Herzfelde, a publisher and writer whose communist views made him a target of the Nazis, died Wednesday in East Berlin at age 93.

No cause of death was given.

The Swiss-born writer and intellectual founded a publishing house in Berlin in 1917, which printed Dadaist and anti-war literature and the works of young Soviet writers. The publishing house was banned by the Nazis in 1933, and Herzfelde, a member of the German Communist Party, fled the country.

College Notes
Serving as student leader
Timothy Stahl, son of Walter and Joyce Stahl of 67 Linwood Drive, is serving as student leader for the Bison Chips, Bucknell University's all-male, a cappella singing group.

Stahl is a 1986 graduate of Manchester High School. He is a Junior in the College of Arts and Sciences at Bucknell in Lewisburg, Pa.

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

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear. Low 26 to 32. Wind becoming light southwest. Saturday, mostly sunny and milder. High 55 to 60. Outlook for Sunday, chance of showers. High 55 to 60.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low 35 to 40. Wind becoming southwest around 10 mph. Saturday, mostly sunny and milder. High 55 to 60. Outlook for Sunday, chance of showers. High 55 to 60.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low 26 to 32. Wind becoming light southwest. Saturday, partly sunny and milder. High in the mid 50s. Outlook for Sunday, chance of showers. High in the mid 50s.



BENEFIT BRUNCH — The Manchester Auxiliary of the Child and Family Services will sponsor a Holly Brunch at 11 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 2. The brunch will be held at the home of Beverly Fuss on Spring Street Extension. Looking over items donated by area businesses that will be auctioned at the event are from left: Joyce Pike, Beverly Fuss and Susan Buckno. All proceeds will benefit Child and Family Services. Donations for the auction are still being accepted, call 649-8525.

Stacey L. Smith
Stacey L. Smith, 17, of Hebron, granddaughter of Frank Smith of Manchester and great-granddaughter of Muriel Nason of Manchester, died Tuesday (Nov. 22, 1988) at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, from injuries received in an automobile accident.

She was a senior at RHAM High School, Hebron.

Besides her grandfather and great-grandmother, she is survived by her parents, Dale Smith of Hebron and Darlene (Abbott) Woodman of Newington; a sister, Kelly Ann Smith of Newington; her stepmother, Jane E. Smith of Hebron; her stepfather, Timothy Woodman of Newington; a step-brother, Dale Smith Jr. of Hebron; two sisters, Kellie Jean Smith of Hebron and Ashley Nicole Woodman of Newington; maternal grandparents, John Abbott of Chicopee, Mass., and Maxine Valente of Meriden; maternal great-grandparents, Everett and Berla Grant, and Mine Grant, all in Florida; paternal grandmother, Norma Pierce of Vernon; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Gilead Congregational Church, Hebron, with the Rev. George Milne officiating. Burial will follow in the New Hebron Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St. (Route 185) Willimantic. Memorial donations may be made to the A.H.M. Youth Services, Main Street, Hebron 06248.

Elizabeth Roulston
Elizabeth Ann (Ficuccio) Roulston, 81, of Windsor, sister of Dominick Ficuccio of Coventry and Barbara Williams of Coventry, died Wednesday (Nov. 23, 1988) at Hartford Hospital.

Besides her brother and sister, she is survived by two sons, John K. Roulston Jr. of Dallas, Texas and Richard H. Roulston, 16, Windsor; three daughters, Beverly Bengston of Windsor, Dorothy A. Bruner of Glastonbury, and Mary E. Roulston of Washington, D.C.; two other sisters, Elena "Helen" Martin of Wetherfield and Patricia Frederickson of Goffstown, N.H.; 16 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter.

The funeral will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. Gertrude Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Windsor Volunteer Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 155, Windsor 06095.

Lori Rycroft
Lori Nicole Rycroft, 16, of Hebron, died Tuesday (Nov. 22, 1988) at Hartford Hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was a student at RHAM High School, Hebron.

She is survived by her parents, Richard C. and Bette (Loommann) Rycroft of Hebron; maternal grandfather, Paul A. Loommann of New Milford; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Gilead Congregational Church with the Rev. George M. Milne officiating. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton, is in charge of the arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Hebron Volunteer Ambulance Association, P.O. Box 139, Hebron 06248.

Veronica McGann
Veronica "Ronnie" McGann, 78, formerly of Gosden Drive, died Tuesday (Nov. 22, 1988) at a local convalescent home.

Born in Manchester, the daughter of the late Patrick J. and Kathryn (Hayes) McGann, she was a lifelong resident. Before retiring, she was employed by Cigna Co. in Hartford.

She is survived by a nephew, John McGann Jr.; and a niece, Mary Campbell.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 215 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 3 to 4 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Red Cross or St. James Church.

John Hornacek
John Hornacek Jr., 36, of the Staffordville section of Stafford, died Wednesday (Nov. 23, 1988) from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

He was employed as an operating engineer at Manchester Sand and Gravel Co.

He is survived by his wife, Annette (Patro) Hornacek; a son, Allen M. Hornacek; two daughters, Heather M. Hornacek and Rebecca V. Hornacek, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John (Victoria Jakanowski) Hornacek Sr.; three brothers, Brian Hornacek and Kevin Hornacek, all of Stafford Springs, and Larry Hornacek of Westford, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Audrey) Heck and Mrs. Homer (Audrey) Webb, both of Stafford Springs; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at Intervolve Funeral Home Inc., 95 E. Main St., Stafford Springs. Burial will be in St. Edward Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the St. Edward School Fund, 101 High St., Stafford Springs 06076.

Police Roundup
Four stabbed today at Harpo's nightclub
Police say they are investigating a stabbing early today at the Harpo's nightclub on Oakland Street in which at least four people received multiple stab wounds.

Police said they were called to the nightclub at 452 Oakland St. at 12:49 a.m. on a reported stabbing.

Police said they did not have the names of the victims, but that one of them is in Manchester Memorial Hospital today. Hospital spokesman Andrew A. Beck said the victim is in satisfactory condition, which means he is conscious with normal vital signs. Beck would not release the victim's name and did not have information on the other victims.

Details on the incident were not available this morning, but police said it was not gang-related. Police said they have no suspects in the stabbing. Harpo's management could not be reached for comment this morning.

A man was arrested at the scene of the incident and charged with breach of peace, threatening and interfering with an officer, police said.

Daniel Minor, 21, of Windsor Street in Enfield, is being held on three charges on \$2,500 bond and was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Correction
Due to an error in publication schedules, several items listed under the About Town section Thursday contained incorrect dates. The following are the correct dates for the events:

- The Bowers School Choir will present a concert at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Dec. 2 at the Wadsworth Atheneum's Festival of Trees.
- The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a dance on Saturday, Dec. 3 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Hill Junior High School. A round dance workshop will be offered from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The charge is \$8 per couple.
- The ballet, "Twice the Night Before Christmas," will be presented Saturday, Dec. 3 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. by the Manchester Ballet Company at Manchester High School. For reservations, call 643-5710.
- The Manchester Choral will present its winter concert Friday, Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. The concert is open to the public and is \$6 general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens.
- A Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St.

LOCAL & STATE

150 share true meaning of Thanksgiving at meal

more volunteers also turned out, almost 50, she said. They helped Philip with the cooking and acted as waiters and waitresses.

"When they asked me to do this I said yes immediately. It is God's call to me," said Philip. "The purpose is to create a family setting and let people know someone cares."

Although there were some people she didn't know, Philip said many of the faces were familiar. Many who came through the door she called by their first name.

"If you work at the Samaritan (Homeless) Shelter or the Soup Kitchen, as Barb does, then yes many of the faces are familiar," said Pat Lapworth, another volunteer.

However, there were a cross section of people present. A few young couples with small children, one with a baby, attended, as well as some elderly and those who simply seemed to be down on luck.

Some volunteers who sat down to join in for a meal after the serving came because they also were alone. They included Amy Avery, assistant director of public relations at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

"I'm sort of like everyone here. I would have been alone," said Avery, who is from North Carolina.

Others came to rediscover the true meaning of the holiday.

"I wanted to do something for other people. It's better than staying home and stuffing your face like most people do. After a while the day loses its meaning," said Andrea Wiley of Tolland.

Newell H. Curtis, Jr., president of MA CC and senior pastor at the Center Congregational Church, says the need for such activities has always been there but the response has gradually increased.

"The need has always been there but now the church is more sensitive to very critical needs as we see more and more people alone," Hewell said.

He acknowledged that encouraging people to come if they are lonely may make it easier for someone to come because they are needy but too embarrassed to admit it.

"But loneliness is a very tough situation too," Hewell said.

He added, "There is no reason for anybody to go hungry anywhere. We have enough. We just need the right channels to distribute it. No one ought to go hungry."

Derby tax board funds school deficit

HARTFORD (AP) — With the threat of jail or a fine hanging over their heads, members of the Derby Board of Apportionment and Taxation approved paying \$310,000 to rehire seven school teachers.

The board's decision came after Superior Court Judge Samuel Freed threatened to jail or fine tax board members for violating his Oct. 18 order which required the payment be made.

To comply with the order, the board was allowed to conduct an emergency meeting in Hartford Superior Court and approve the transfer.

The city budget dispute began last spring when the tax board

Births

Peck, Christopher Shawn, son of Jeffrey and Gail Peck, 440 Gardner St., born Nov. 3 at Mount Sinai Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Walter and Elena Gutsmar of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Elizabeth Peck of Anaheim, Calif., and Frederick Peck of Manchester.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in lotteries around New England:

Connecticut daily: No drawings because of the holiday.

Massachusetts daily: 9170.

Rhode Island daily: 2328.

Thoughts

Our great Redeemer liveth still, His love sustains us in thy will; Because he conquered, we shall win, His cross before, his joy within; Our cheerful banners are unfurled, For Christ has overcome the world.

Note the emphasis on our Savior in this verse. He liveth. He sustains. He conquered. He overcomes. But because of these facts: We can live. We are sustained. We are in His will, and We shall know His Joy.

What a wonderful promise! What a future in store for each of us because of His beautiful love for each of us. Is there any doubt that we are part of a plan, part of His plan?

In grateful joy, I recognize that I am His child and that because of His love for me, I can conquer any fear, I can be prepared for any task, I can reach any goal, I can overcome the world.

We are blessed!

Joyce Hodgson Perrett
The Salvation Army

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LOCAL & STATE

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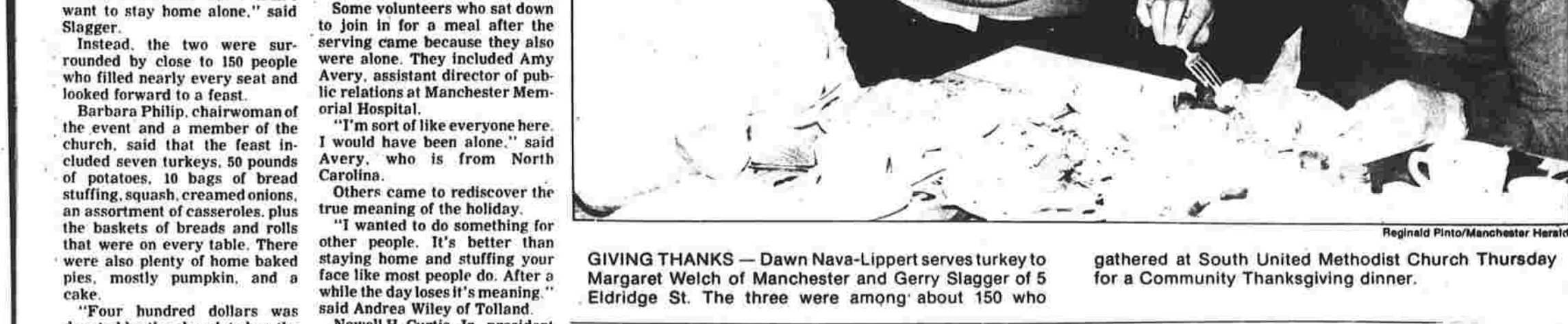
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GIVING THANKS — Dawn Nava-Lippert serves turkey to Margaret Welch of Manchester and Gerry Slagger of 5 Eldridge St. The three were among about 150 who gathered at South United Methodist Church Thursday for a Community Thanksgiving dinner.

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NOV
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 1988

Today's weather picture was drawn by Sean McCavanagh, 10, a fourth-grader at the Cornerstone Christian School.

Here's text of town's draft accord with Eighth District

Following is the text of a draft of a proposed agreement between the town and the Eighth Utilities District over fire and sewer jurisdiction approved by the town's Board of Directors Tuesday. It differs in a number of respects from a draft agreement approved by the district directors Nov. 16 (published last Friday), and constitutes a counterproposal.

Draft: November 23, 1988

AGREEMENT

Agreement entered into this _____ day of _____, 1988, by and between the TOWN OF MANCHESTER, a municipal corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of Connecticut (hereinafter called TOWN), and THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT, a body politic and corporate, located in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut (hereinafter called DISTRICT).

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, the TOWN and the DISTRICT are desirous of establishing between them permanent boundaries for the provision of sanitary sewerage service and facilities within the Town of Manchester, and providing a mutually acceptable procedure for such alterations of those boundaries as both of the parties hereto may agree in the future are necessary or appropriate; and

WHEREAS, the TOWN and the DISTRICT are desirous of establishing between them permanent boundaries for the provision of fire service and facilities within the said Town of Manchester, and providing a mutually acceptable procedure for such alterations of those boundaries as both of the parties hereto may agree in the future are necessary or appropriate; and

WHEREAS, the TOWN has agreed to sell and the DISTRICT has agreed to purchase the Town's Fire Station No. 5 located on Tolland Turnpike in the Buckland section of Manchester; and

WHEREAS, the DISTRICT has agreed to sell and the TOWN has agreed to purchase certain sanitary sewerage engineering and facilities currently owned by the DISTRICT; and

WHEREAS, the TOWN and the DISTRICT have agreed as to the method of establishing and distributing between them certain sanitary sewerage user and outlet charges;

NOW, THEREFORE, in consideration of the agreements of the parties as hereinafter set forth, the TOWN and the DISTRICT do hereby mutually agree as follows:

1. **Sanitary Sewer Territory.** The DISTRICT shall furnish sanitary sewer service and facilities to all properties described as "Eighth Utilities District," as shown on a map or plan entitled "Town of Manchester-Eighth Utilities District Sewer Boundary Line Date: November 18, 1988," attached hereto as Exhibit 1. Within said territory the DISTRICT shall collect all inspection fees, outlet charges, connection charges and sewer user charges and shall assess all benefits resulting from sanitary sewer construction, except for: (1) the assessment of benefits relating to the Slater Street Trunk Sewer more particularly set forth in Paragraph 7 of this Agreement; (2) as may otherwise be provided in two prior agreements between the parties hereto dated January 4, 1978, and amended August 21, 1978, copies of which agreements are attached hereto as Exhibits 2, 3 and 4; and (3) any other area in which properties in DISTRICT sewer territory are to be serviced by TOWN sewer lines, in which case said properties shall pay the customary outlet charges to the TOWN. Within the territory described as "Eighth Utilities District" on Exhibit 1, the DISTRICT shall have all powers and authority given such entity under the Connecticut General Statutes and the TOWN charter.

2. **Town Sewer Territory.** All properties not delineated as DISTRICT sewer territory on Exhibit 1 shall be within the sewer jurisdiction of the TOWN. Within such non-DISTRICT territory the TOWN shall collect all inspection fees, outlet charges, connection charges, and sewer user charges and shall assess all benefits resulting from sanitary sewer construction. Within said territory the TOWN shall have all powers and authority given such entity under the Connecticut General Statutes and the TOWN charter.

3. **District Electors Meeting.** The DISTRICT shall call a meeting of its electors to relinquish all rights which the DISTRICT has to provide sewer service, collect fees and assess benefits with respect to any and all properties not delineated as DISTRICT sewer territory on Exhibit 1.

4. **Town Territory to District.** The TOWN, acting through its Board of Directors, shall transfer sewer jurisdiction to the DISTRICT for all properties located within the boundaries of the Eighth Utilities District and being generally located on or to the rear of the following streets: Grant Road, Hartland Road, Bolton Road, Columbus Street, Oliver Road, Edwin Street, French Road, and Tower Road, as more particularly set forth on a map or plan attached hereto as Exhibit 5. As part of this transfer of jurisdiction the TOWN shall also transfer ownership of the sewers located in the aforementioned streets. Upon such transfer, the DISTRICT shall assume all maintenance responsibilities for said sewer lines. The TOWN shall also transfer to the DISTRICT fire jurisdiction over those parcels generally located at the northeast corner of the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Slater Street, as shown on Exhibit 5. These jurisdictional transfers shall take place on July 1, 1989.

5. **Sewer Sleeves and Sewer Engineering.** The DISTRICT, upon payment by the TOWN of FOUR HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND (\$450,000.00) DOLLARS, shall transfer to the TOWN the following: (1) sewer authority for all properties relinquished to the TOWN for sewer service pursuant to Paragraph 3; (2) the sewer sleeves constructed by the DISTRICT under Buckland Road and I-94 and any assessments associated therewith, both described in Exhibits 6 and 7 respectively, attached hereto; and (3) all of the DISTRICT's engineering plans and specifications for the installation of sanitary sewer facilities in the Buckland Village and Slater Street Drainage Basins. The transfer shall take place within thirty (30) days of the passage of the legislation more particularly set forth in Paragraph 17 hereof, and simultaneous with the transfer of Town of Manchester Fire Station No. 5 as set forth in Paragraph 13 hereof, provided, however, that the TOWN shall be permitted to exercise the rights set forth in Paragraph 10 hereof. The TOWN shall pay the DISTRICT the \$450,000.00 for such transfers at the time the Town is in receipt of certain outlet charges, as further described in Paragraph 8 below.

6. **North Main Street Sewer.** The DISTRICT shall construct an eight inch (8") or larger sewer line for the service of residents along Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street, in accordance with plans and specifications of most recent revision developed for the DISTRICT by A.R. Lombardi,

Associates. At the intersection of North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike, the DISTRICT shall construct a manhole and shall leave a stub pipe facing west to allow a future connection of the Buckland Village Drainage Basin. The TOWN and the DISTRICT acknowledge that the TOWN will be instituting a separate outlet charge for the area contained in the CUD Zone, located north of I-94, as shown on the map or plan attached hereto as Exhibit 12. The DISTRICT shall not receive any portion of the outlet charges received by the TOWN as a result of this separate outlet charge. The new outlet charge for said CUD Zone properties shall be adopted by the TOWN immediately upon the execution of this Agreement. This entire Agreement is conditioned upon the TOWN successfully implementing such new rates after any appeal period has expired.

7. **Slater Street Trunk Sewer.** The TOWN at its sole expense shall cause to be constructed a sanitary sewer trunk line to serve the Slater Street Drainage Basin and shall cause said trunk line to connect to the Upper Hookaum Trunk Sewer in the area of the bridge on Union Street at the Union Pond Dam. The exact location and design of this trunk sewer shall be determined by the TOWN. The TOWN shall own and maintain that portion of the trunk sewer located north of I-94 and the DISTRICT shall own and maintain that portion of the trunk sewer located south of I-94. The TOWN shall have the right to assess benefited properties for the entire length of the trunk line and retain all the proceeds therefrom. In the area north of I-94, the TOWN shall collect all inspection fees, outlet charges, connection charges and sewer user charges. In the area south of I-94 within the Slater Street Drainage Basin, the DISTRICT shall collect all inspection fees, outlet charges, connection charges and sewer user charges. The Slater Street trunk sewer shall be designed to accommodate sewage originating within the Town of South Windsor which would flow into the trunk sewer under the terms of an agreement between the Town of Manchester, the Town of South Windsor, and the Eighth Utilities District dated October 2, 1978 and January 11, 1980, copies of which are attached hereto as Exhibits 8 and 9.

8. **Shared Outlet Charges.** The TOWN shall pay the DISTRICT the greater of TWO HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND (\$250,000.00) DOLLARS or twenty percent (20%) of the net outlet charges realized from the territory delineated on a map or plan entitled "Buckland Village and Slater Street Drainage Basins Date: November 18, 1988," attached as Exhibit 10. Net outlet charges shall be determined as follows:

All costs associated with the engineering and construction of the Buckland Village Trunk Sewer and the Slater Street Trunk Sewer shall be totaled. From that gross construction cost shall be deducted the total of all monies realized or to be realized from the assessment of benefits levied against properties benefited by the construction of the trunk lines. If necessary, the gross construction cost shall be further reduced by outlet charges paid by properties within the designated territory until the gross construction cost is reduced to zero. Outlet charges are separate and distinct from assessed benefits. Assessed benefits remaining after such applications shall constitute net outlet charges and be divided between the TOWN and DISTRICT on an 80/20 basis. For purposes of this paragraph outlet charges shall be the schedule of outlet charges of the Town of Manchester in effect as of the date of this Agreement. The DISTRICT acknowledges that the TOWN will be instituting a separate outlet charge for the CUD Zone located north of I-94 as more particularly set forth in Paragraph 12 of this Agreement, and the DISTRICT shall not share in any portion of said separate outlet charge, regardless of any other terms in this Agreement.

9. **Sewer Charges in District Territory.** Except as otherwise provided in Paragraph 1 hereof, the TOWN shall permanently relinquish any and all claim or right to collect inspection fees, connection charges, outlet charges or user charges from properties located within the sewer boundaries of the DISTRICT as set forth on Exhibit 1. Any outlet charges collected by the TOWN prior to the execution of this Agreement on properties located within the sewer boundaries of the DISTRICT as shown on said map shall be refunded to the payor thereof.

10. **Interim Buckland Sewer Agreement.** The parties recognize that immediate action is necessary, specifically in connection with the construction of certain sewer lines in the Buckland and Slater Street areas. The DISTRICT will provide the TOWN with construction plans and the TOWN will cause these sewer lines to be constructed as soon as possible after execution of this agreement by both parties, making necessary improvements and assessments. The Buckland Village Drainage Basin Trunk Sewer will terminate at its most southerly point with a control manhole allowing sewage to be directed either easterly or westerly. The sewer contract documents shall provide that the TOWN may delete from the contract the easterly run from the control manhole to the District's North Main Street Line if the TOWN becomes the sewer authority prior to construction of said section of sewers. In the event this Agreement is not ultimately approved and implemented it is the specific understanding of the parties that neither side shall be considered to have prejudiced its position with regard to the design and construction of sewer facilities in Buckland. In this regard both parties agree that neither will introduce the terms of this Agreement nor make any reference thereto in any future proceedings or litigation regarding such sewers in Buckland. In the event that the DISTRICT ultimately retains jurisdiction over the Buckland Village and Slater Street Drainage Basins, it shall reimburse the TOWN for any expenses incurred in the engineering and construction of sewers in these basins.

11. **Sewer User Rates.** The sewer user rate paid by the DISTRICT to the TOWN for fiscal year 1988-1989 shall be \$.95 per hundred cubic feet of sewage originating within the DISTRICT as measured by total metered water usage within the DISTRICT's sewer boundaries. The sewer user rates for the DISTRICT for fiscal year 1988-1989 shall be revised to reflect the \$.95 rate and the DISTRICT shall withdraw its pending sewer user rate appeal. Each fiscal year thereafter the sewer user rate to be paid by the DISTRICT to the TOWN

for treatment of sewage originating within the DISTRICT and for other costs incidental to such treatment shall be determined in accordance with the formula set forth in Exhibit 11 annexed hereto.

A. consolidation of the DISTRICT with the TOWN shall take place only with approval of the electors of the DISTRICT;

B. the provisions of the General Statutes in connection with consolidation shall not apply to the DISTRICT;

C. consolidation of the DISTRICT shall only occur in accordance with the provisions of the Eighth Utilities District Charter; and

D. the provisions of Special Act 200 allowing additional jurisdiction to be transferred to the DISTRICT shall be repealed and the DISTRICT boundaries, as they exist pursuant to this Agreement, shall become permanent. The boundaries in the future may be amended only by approval of both the TOWN Board of Directors and the DISTRICT electorate. Boundary changes shall not be effectuated by the petition of individual neighborhoods to join the DISTRICT and acceptance of that petition by the DISTRICT electorate.

12. **Excess Real Estate.** The TOWN and DISTRICT shall offer their abutting properties located at 1039 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut, being Town of Manchester Fire Station No. 5. In consideration for the transfer of said property the DISTRICT shall pay the TOWN the sum of SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND (\$750,000.00) DOLLARS. The purchase price of \$750,000.00 shall be paid as follows:

A. Five Hundred Thousand (\$500,000.00) Dollars when and as the DISTRICT receives from the TOWN its third parcel in a deed from the State of Connecticut recording the deed in the Records Volume 100 Page 91. The DISTRICT's property is that parcel acquired from Richard J. Keeney by deed recorded in the Manchester Land Records Volume 91 Page 42. The TOWN shall own and maintain that portion of the property on the market, the former Buckland Road which adjoins both parcels on the west shall be formally abandoned by the TOWN and the fee to the TOWN shall be retained by the TOWN and DISTRICT as abutting owners in accordance with the General Statutes. From the net proceeds of the sale, the TOWN and DISTRICT shall first be reimbursed all costs, if any, incurred in acquiring their respective property. Thereafter, any sum remaining shall be divided between the TOWN and DISTRICT on a proportional basis in accordance with the percentage of square footage of the total combined parcels owned by each party at the time of closing of the sale. Provided, however, that the terms of this paragraph are expressly conditioned upon the TOWN receiving approval from the State of Connecticut to retain all of its proportional share of the proceeds from any such sale.

13. **Adjustments.** The TOWN shall collect at its rate the fire taxes on the grand list of October 1, 1989 for those properties transferred to the TOWN for fire jurisdiction pursuant to Paragraph 15. Those properties for which sewer jurisdiction is transferred to the TOWN pursuant to Paragraph 4 shall continue to pay the TOWN the TOWN'S sewer user charge until July 1, 1989. Commencing July 1, 1989, said properties shall pay the DISTRICT sewer tax as levied on the grand list of October 1, 1988.

14. **Prior Approvals.** The TOWN and DISTRICT are expressly contingent upon its approval of the legislation set forth in Paragraph 17 hereof. Should any one of these contingencies not be satisfied this Agreement shall be null and void of effect, with the exception of the provisions of Paragraph 10 hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have set their hands and seals on the date and year first above written.

Signed, Sealed and Delivered
In the Presence Of:

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
By Robert B. Weiss,
Its General Manager
THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
By Thomas E. Landers, Jr.
Its President
By Willard J. Marvin
Director
By Samuel J. Longest
Director
By Joseph G. Tripp
Director
By Lorraine B. Boutin
Director
By Ellen M. Landers
Director
By Andrew J. Katkauskas
Director

15. **District Territory to Town.** The DISTRICT shall transfer to the TOWN fire and sewer jurisdiction for all units of the Northfield Green Condominium complex and fire jurisdiction only for that parcel of land known as 191 Green Manor Road. The jurisdictional transfer shall take place on July 1, 1989. These transfers of jurisdiction are subject to the approval of the electors of the DISTRICT and the DISTRICT Board of Directors shall take the necessary steps to seek such approval.

16. **Fire Jurisdiction.** The TOWN and DISTRICT have prepared a map delineating their respective fire jurisdictions, which map, is hereby approved and is attached as Exhibit 14.

17. **Legislative Amendments.** The TOWN and the DISTRICT shall jointly approach the General

Assembly to amend the Charter of The Eighth Utilities District, which amendment (a copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit 15) shall contain the following provisions:

A. consolidation of the DISTRICT with the TOWN shall take place only with approval of the electors of the DISTRICT;

B. the provisions of the General Statutes in connection with consolidation shall not apply to the DISTRICT;

C. consolidation of the DISTRICT shall only occur in accordance with the provisions of the Eighth Utilities District Charter; and

D. the provisions of Special Act 200 allowing additional jurisdiction to be transferred to the DISTRICT shall be repealed and the DISTRICT boundaries, as they exist pursuant to this Agreement, shall become permanent. The boundaries in the future may be amended only by approval of both the TOWN Board of Directors and the DISTRICT electorate. Boundary changes shall not be effectuated by the petition of individual neighborhoods to join the DISTRICT and acceptance of that petition by the DISTRICT electorate.

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19. **Adjustments.** The TOWN shall collect at its rate the fire taxes on the grand list of October 1, 1989 for those properties transferred to the TOWN for fire jurisdiction pursuant to Paragraph 15. Those properties for which sewer jurisdiction is transferred to the TOWN pursuant to Paragraph 4 shall continue to pay the TOWN the TOWN'S sewer user charge until July 1, 1989. Commencing July 1, 1989, said properties shall pay the DISTRICT sewer tax as levied on the grand list of October 1, 1988.

20. **Prior Approvals.** The TOWN and DISTRICT are expressly contingent upon its approval of the legislation set forth in Paragraph 17 hereof. Should any one of these contingencies not be satisfied this Agreement shall be null and void of effect, with the exception of the provisions of Paragraph 10 hereof.

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Director
By Andrew J. Katkauskas
Director

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Car phones a coveted perk for many top state officials

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Car phones, a status symbol for many private citizens, are becoming a coveted perk for top state government officials. But the state's top official, Gov. William A. O'Neill didn't want one when the state began making them available a year or two ago because when he's out of the office, "he likes to be away from the phone," his spokesman, Jon L. Sandberg said.

Still, there are plenty of takers, ranging from state police and prison officials to the agriculture and welfare commissioners. State Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell, whose office administers the state's phone systems, said an effort is made to determine whether the official really needs a phone in his state car.

"It's awfully expensive," said Caldwell, who has a phone in his state car. "We try to keep some control over it, who needs them and who gets them." A lot of them are for emergency (personal) use, Caldwell said.

Robert F. Dixon, director of the telecommunications division in the comptroller's office, said the state now pays about \$8,000 a month for car phones. In the last three months — August, September and October — the state paid \$8,655, \$8,375 and \$7,606 respectively, according to

Dixon. The state offers phones that are permanently mounted in the vehicle, as well as those that can be taken out of the car and used with a battery pack.

A permanently mounted phone costs \$894, while the portable ones with batteries run \$1,749, Dixon said. The state then gets a monthly bill for calls made and received on each phone, on top of the basic monthly service charge of \$32.

Dixon said the basic charge is expected to go down before July 1 because the state is now paying for more than 50 car phones each month. The bulk of state car phones are now assigned to the state police. They have 28 of the 77 now in use, according to papers supplied by Dixon.

Others are assigned to a variety of officials, from the governor's budget chief to the housing, correction, banking and human resources commissioners and some of their deputies. In addition to the comptroller, the treasurer and attorney general have phones in their state cars. Although he didn't want a telephone in his car, O'Neill does have a state police radio in his car, making him readily accessible when he's on the road.

MACC sets season goal at \$25,000

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has begun the 15th annual Communitywide Seasonal Sharing Appeal to provide food, clothing, hot meals and gifts to low-income families, elderly and handicapped in Manchester and Bolton during the Christmas season.

Local organizations and clubs, 20 area churches, many public and private schools and hundreds of individuals will be reaching out to neighbors in need, according to a news release from MACC. Local social workers, teachers and public health nurses identified 363 households in Manchester and Bolton who needed a "helping hand" over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Those contributing Christmas baskets are asked to provide not only all the traditional fixings for a holiday meal, but a week's supply of food for the household. Staff for MACC estimate that a holiday basket will cost between \$35 and \$150 depending on the size of the household and the holiday extras included.

A number of community churches and organizations have already pledged assistance with the Thanksgiving basket program or the seasonal sharing appeal. They include Emanuel Lutheran Church, St. James Church, South United Methodist Church, Community Baptist Church, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Trinity Covenant Church, North United Methodist Church, Second Congregational Church and Center Congregational Church. Participating schools include: East Catholic High School, and Assumption Junior High School. Several individuals also pledged baskets.

The financial goal for the seasonal sharing appeal has already been set at \$25,000. Funds will be used to purchase meat and fresh fruit and vegetables for Christmas baskets. Seasonal sharing dollars also provide holiday hot meals for elderly and shut-ins and meal certificates for the homeless. More than \$10,000 worth of vouchers redeemable at local stores will be made available during the Christmas Season to needy households.

The vouchers are for essential clothing and household items and are issued by social workers and nurses in the referring agencies only to selected families. Any remaining seasonal sharing dollars will go to provide for low-income families or elderly in crisis situations. Contributions to the MACC Seasonal Sharing Appeal should be made out to MACC Seasonal Sharing and mailed to Box 773, Manchester, 06040.

EMERGENCY Fire — Police — Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

CALDWELL OIL INC. .619 per gal. C.O.D. 150 gal. minimum purchase 649-8841 Prices Subject to Change

Four killed on state roads

By The Associated Press

State police are still looking for suspects in a pair of hit-and-run accidents that resulted in two of four fatalities recorded so far on Connecticut highways during the Thanksgiving holiday period.

At 6:15 p.m. Wednesday, a 25-year-old motorcyclist from Windsor was killed in an accident on Interstate-81. State police said John R. Silva was traveling southbound near Exit 34 when he apparently lost control of his motorcycle and fell to the highway. He was then struck and killed by another car as he was lying in the right lane. State police are looking for the dark sedan that struck the man.

A 23-year-old man from the Oakdale section of Montville was killed Wednesday night about 8 p.m. in a one-car accident in Colchester. State police said Edward C. Turner Jr. lost control of his car while traveling on Route 85. His car went over an embankment and flipped over.

At 10:22 p.m. Wednesday, a 36-year-old man from Staffordville section of Stafford was killed after his car struck a tree in Tolland. State police said John Hornacek was traveling along Old Stafford Road when he apparently lost control of his car. Sharon A. Cousin, 31, of Rocky Hill was killed late Wednesday night when she was struck by a car on Interstate-84 in Hartford. State police said the woman had been involved in an accident

about 11 p.m. with a tractor-trailer rig and was outside her car walking in the left lane when she was struck by another car which left the scene.

Last year there was only one fatal accident record for the entire Thanksgiving holiday period which runs from 6 p.m. Wednesday to Midnight Sunday.

State police beefed up patrols in an effort to curb speeding and drunken driving. As of midnight Thursday, state police had made 564 speeding arrests and 28 for drunken driving.

Last year, police said, they arrested 2,646 speeding drivers and 73 drunk drivers between Wednesday night and Sunday night of the holiday weekend.

Prison release program assailed

HARTFORD (AP) — The state commissioner of correction has been given a vote of no confidence by state prison guards for his use of a supervised home release program as means for reducing prison overcrowding.

The guards, members of Local 1585 of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees, said the large number of inmates being permitted to participate in the early-

release program is creating problems inside and outside the state's jails and prisons. Commissioner Larry R. Meachum defended his use of the program on Wednesday, saying the alternative is a wholesale release of 10 percent of the state's inmates. A state law would require the release if the inmate population was at 110 percent of the state prisons' capacity for 30 consecutive days.

"I don't think the governor likes what we're having to do and I don't like what we're having to do," Meachum said. "But the public interest is best served by their having a job, by then having a place to live and having supervision. It really is the least negative option."

Union Secretary Bill Bradley said under normal circumstances only inmates with good-behavior records would be candidates for early release.

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Seasonal Party Goods

Clocks by Benchmark

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Wed.-Sun. 10am-5pm

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LOCAL & STATE

Stolen truck tires found

HARTFORD (AP) — State police have seized \$1,000 worth of stolen truck tires from a used auto parts company that federal authorities have linked to a car theft ring.

State police said the truck tires were seized around 10:30 a.m. Tuesday from Chuck and Eddie's Used Auto Parts junkyard in Stratford and Southington.

Arrested in connection with seizure of the tires was Donald J. Hemstock, 45, of East Haven, state police said. He was charged with sixth-degree larceny and was released on a written promise to appear in Bridgeport Superior Court on Dec. 9, state police said.

The arrest capped a three-week state police investigation into the theft of tires from a North Haven trucking company.

The owners and several associates of six Chuck and Eddie's junkyards were arrested by federal authorities in June on charges they were selling stolen car parts, arson, mail fraud and harboring illegal aliens.

Thanksgiving outage

TORRINGTON (AP) — Hot words over cold birds flew Thanksgiving morning in Torrington when about 1,500 Northeast Utilities customers lost power.

Ovens chilled and tempers flared shortly after 9 a.m. Thursday when customers in the northeastern and northern sections of Torrington lost power.

Torrington Police Officer Richard Good said police fielded about 40 calls from nervous cooks during the 2½-hour outage.

"A lot of them were frustrated because dinner was in the oven," Good said. "One woman said she was glad her guests weren't coming until early in the evening because she still had time to prepare her meal."

Alton Murdock, spokesman for Northeast Utilities, said 1,520 customers were without power from 9:05 to 11:25 a.m.

Waste company sued

HARTFORD (AP) — The state has filed suit against a waste removal company in Milford that allegedly transported chemical waste without the required documentation. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said.

The suit against Ever Clear Environmental Services Inc., filed Nov. 17 in Hartford Superior Court at the request of the state Department of Environmental Protection, also alleges that the company shipped the chemical urea peroxide in seven unlined drums and failed to notify state police of the shipment.

Hazardous waste must be placed in lined containers under state law.

The chemical emitted fumes and sprayed a mist into the air while it was being transported from Milford to Shelton, the suit charged. Urea peroxide can ignite, explode or produce a poisonous gas if handled improperly.

Barrier claim disputed

NEW HAVEN (AP) — New Haven officials are disputing a claim that city crews repeatedly moved safety barriers at the Chapel Street bridge before the deaths of four East Lyme young people who drove through a gap in the concrete blocks.

John Frione, supervisor of the L. Suzio Concrete Co. plant located beside the bridge, told the New Haven Register Wednesday he saw city crews "move the blocks many times before the accident." Frione's office overlooks the end of the bridge where the accident occurred.

Tax cuts are blamed for budget woes

HARTFORD (AP) — Five years of tax cuts totaling \$440 million are the primary cause of the financial problems the state is facing, according to a report compiled by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

The organization, which represents a majority of Connecticut's 169 towns and cities, issued its report Wednesday based on a study of the \$115 million deficit in the budget year that ended June 30.

"There can be little doubt that state tax cuts have contributed greatly to the existing revenue-spending gap. The state has reduced state general fund revenues by \$443.7 million by tax actions taken over the past five years" when the state was running a

series of budget surpluses, the CCM report said.

The report ranked recent tax changes and the estimated revenue the state would have taken in this year from those taxes if the exemptions or rate reductions were not in effect.

The CCM report noted that excluding the first 40 percent of long-term capital gains from state taxes cost the state \$141 million this year.

Connecticut also lost substantial revenue, according to the report, by exempting shoes and clothing costing less than \$75 from the state's 7.5 percent sales and use tax. The report says that exemption cost the state \$76 million while exemptions on some business services cost \$60 million.

The organization also listed reductions in the state tax on interest and dividend income, changes in the tax on corporation income, the exemption for home heating oil from the tax on petroleum companies and the reduction in the tax on residential gas and electric services.

"If state policy makers had limited several of these tax cuts over the past several years, the 1987-88 deficit would not have occurred," the report said. The report also said that the additional revenue would also have minimized "the likelihood of a large deficit for the current year."

The legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis is projecting a \$188 million deficit this year. The state Office of

Policy and Management has a more optimistic view, estimating the potential deficit at \$86 million.

The CCM said overspending was a less persuasive argument for explaining the state's past and potential deficits.

"Existing public sector needs still substantially exceed the ability of the state and its local governments to meet them," the report said.

The report said areas that have yet to be adequately financed include drug enforcement and crime prevention, local road and bridge repairs, solid waste disposal and social services, including care for the homeless.

Nader, insurance industry, spar over rates

HARTFORD (AP) — Fresh from victory in California, consumer activist Ralph Nader brought his campaign to overhaul the insurance industry to the nation's insurance capital, calling the industry "fat, lazy, wasteful, and inefficient."

Appearing with Nader at a news conference Wednesday was Harvey Rosenfield, the 36-year-old author of California Proposition 103.

The ground-breaking initiative passed earlier this month rolls back auto and property casualty premium rates, repeals the industry's exemption from state antitrust laws and imposes numerous other changes opposed by the insurance industry.

"We're here to make sure the Connecticut insurance companies

hear the message of the California voters," Nader told reporters.

In anticipation of Nader's remarks, Connecticut's insurance companies responded in a united voice, calling Nader's suggested solution to high insurance rates a "prescription for chaos and disaster."

"Cutting insurance rates without cutting the costs responsible for these rates is a transparent attempt to prescribe snake oil remedies for hard realities," said John H. Blair, president of the Insurance Association of Connecticut.

Nader said insurance companies have "underestimated the level of outrage" felt by ratepayers over rapidly increasing premiums. In Connecticut, he said, auto insurance

premiums on passenger cars rose 46 percent from 1984 to 1988.

He blamed the increase on a lack of competition, state laws that exempt insurance companies from anti-trust laws, and inefficiencies such as bloated middle management staffs and high executive salaries.

"It's like Fort Motor Co. was in 1979: fat, lazy, wasteful, and inefficient," he said.

Nader said that through consumer pressure, insurance companies can be made more efficient, more accountable, and more concerned with what he described as their original mission, loss prevention through greater emphasis on safety. As a result, he said,

their rates will drop.

Nader saved his strongest criticism for Hartford-based Aetna Life & Casualty Co., which he said is "more aggressive and more cruel than any other insurance company."

He pointed to the company's controversial ad campaign against "lawsuit abuse." He described the ads, appearing now in newspapers in several cities, as "collective jury tampering" in an effort to reduce the amount jurors would award in lawsuits.

Plaintiffs' lawyers and district attorneys in Colorado have made similar charges recently, claiming the ads are misleading and possibly in violation of state laws against deceptive trade practices.

New challenge due for ruling

HARTFORD (AP) — Despite a ruling that could make Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly's job evaluation public, some state officials believe it should remain a private matter.

In a preliminary ruling Wednesday, E. Bartlett Barnes, a hearing officer of the Commission of Information, said that there was "a reasonable and legitimate public interest" in the evaluation. Barnes added that the release of the information would not be an invasion of Connelly's privacy.

Both Connelly and Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly, who prepared the document, had opposed disclosure and Kelly held out the possibility of a court appeal if the preliminary opinion is upheld as anticipated by the full commission next week.

"My position remains unchanged. Those are personnel records and are private, not public," Kelly said.

The performance evaluation played a key role in Connelly's reappointment last June by the Criminal Justice Commission to a new eight-year term. It is widely believed that the report was highly critical of Connelly.

Kelly ultimately recommended to the commission that Connelly keep his job and the Waterbury prosecutor was reappointed after an unusual procedure during which he prepared a detailed rebuttal of Kelly's charges and sought favorable testimony from about a dozen judges, police officers and fellow state's attorneys.

During the FOI hearing, Connelly contended disclosure of the evaluation would violate his privacy because it was made with the expectation it would remain confidential and that it made reference to intelligence, psychological and aptitude tests.

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NATION & WORLD

Hundreds flee ethnic violence in Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of ethnic Armenians fled to their homeland from a neighboring republic, where several people were killed in the worst ethnic riots in months, reports from the southern region said.

Two other Soviet republics, Lithuania and Georgia, mounted challenges to Moscow's central authority. The reports from the south said Soviet troops used helicopters and trucks Thursday to evacuate women and children from one troubled area of Azerbaijan. The soldiers were sent to the republic to try to control the escalating violence.

Musa Mamedov, chief of the information department of the Azerbaijani Foreign Ministry, said Thursday night that reports from the city of Kirovabad were sketchy but that several people were killed in rioting.

"There were more outbreaks of violence," Mamedov said by telephone from the Azerbaijani capital of Baku. "There are victims, deaths." The number of deaths was not known.

He said from 50,000 to 100,000 protesters remained on the streets of the city. The official news agency Tass blamed the situation on "irresponsible nationalistic elements" and reported fighting between Armenians and Azerbaijanis.

In Nakhichevan, border troops evacuated at least 500 Armenian women and children to Armenia with "helicopters, trucks and anything else they could find," said Boris Kufaryan, senior editor of Armenia's official Armenpress news agency. "The men stayed behind to defend their homes."

Kufaryan, speaking by telephone from the Armenian capital of Yerevan, said more than 1,700 Armenians who fled from Azerbaijan in recent days had registered as refugees in his republic.

Nakhichevan is the capital of an Azerbaijani region of the same name that is separated from the main part of the republic by the southern section of Armenia. According to the 1970 census, 190,000 Azerbaijanis share the region with 6,000 Armenians.

In Kirovabad, frightened Armenians formed an emergency committee to send their women and children to Armenia, said Arpenay Popoyan, wife of Armenian activist Rafael Popoyan. She said from Yerevan that they asked military authorities to be sent to the city to provide transport.

"The situation is sharply deteriorating in Azerbaijan," Mrs. Popoyan said in a report confirmed later by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

Meanwhile, in the neighboring republic of Georgia, several thousand demonstrators reportedly gathered in the capital of Tbilisi to protest proposed amendments to the Soviet constitution. The changes have prompted complaints the Kremlin is trying to monopolize power and weaken the legislatures of the 15 constituent republics.

The Kremlin indicated Thursday it is open to compromise on the proposed constitutional changes.



OLD FAVORITE ON PARADE — Woody Woodpecker, who was towed by marchers wearing Woody Woodpecker masks, floats down Broadway during the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York Thursday.

Food, good will brighten holiday across the U.S.

By Patricia Bibby
The Associated Press

Americans shared a bounty of food and good will Thanksgiving Day, offering plates heaped high to thousands of needy as descendants of American Indians and Pilgrims recalled the spirit of peace that prevailed at the first Thanksgiving.

Football games and parades captured the attention of millions of spectators and television viewers on Thursday's holiday. Parades featuring towering cartoon-character balloons, opulent floats and marching bands streamed through the streets of New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and Houston to herald the start of the holiday season.

Of course, Americans sat down at family dinner tables to feast on the traditional turkey, cranberry sauce, stuffing and gravy while offering thanks.

President-elect George Bush and his wife, Barbara, spent a quiet Thanksgiving at their seaside vacation home in Maine. President Reagan and his wife Nancy gathered with relatives and friends in Santa Barbara, Calif., and Vice President-elect Dan Quayle had a quiet dinner with his family in Indiana.

"Thousands of needy people packed shelters and restaurants across the country to dine on free hearty meals and enjoy the holiday's good cheer."

"Thank God for places for this," said Henry Scott, a homeless man dining at the Masonic Temple in Paterson, N.J. "I'm making it by the skin of my teeth. I'm trying not to resort to being incarcerated."

In San Francisco, about 7,200 people, served by 600 volunteers, feasted on a traditional holiday meal at the Glide Memorial United Methodist Church, which has served Thanksgiving dinner to the needy for 15 years.

The Rev. Cecil Williams said the turnout was the largest ever and had more women and children than past years. Women and

children made up about 35 percent of Thursday's turnout, compared with about 20 percent last year, Williams said.

In Scott, Ark., residents gave thanks just to be alive following a spate of deadly tornadoes last week that ripped across the state, killing six people, three from Scott.

Suzi Cotham's country store near the Lonoke-Pulaski county line opened its doors Thursday to scores of residents whose homes and businesses were swept away by the twisters.

"You don't realize how people are until something like this happens, and then you find out they do have a heart, even though they act tough and everything," said Mrs. Cotham.

Herbert Adams, 28, herded his three small sons to a table. "We would have been without Thanksgiving if not for all this," he said.

Besides the spirit of giving, Thanksgiving also provoked a sense of reconciliation between descendants of American Indians and Pilgrims who gathered at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

"What we are doing tonight is an act of deep respect and deep affection between the people who came to this country and the people who were there first," said Mrs. Cotham.

On a lighter note, hundreds of high school bands struck up a brisk tempo for parades across the country, with most of the major events coming off without a hitch.

In New York, Snoopy, Woodstock and the Pink Panther and other giant helium-filled balloons flew alongside 24 floats, 14 marching bands, hundreds of clowns and 400 cheerleaders at the 62nd annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

In Detroit, about 900,000 spectators turned out for a parade featuring clowns, floats and marching bands.

NATION & WORLD

Pooh's forest sold

LONDON (AP) — Ashdown Forest, where Christopher Robin's father conjured up Winnie the Pooh, Piglet and Eeyore, was sold to local authorities for \$2.2 million.

The 6,000 acres of heath and woodland, the largest open space in southeast England, was put on the market last year by the executors of the estate of the 10th Earl de la Warr.

The buyer, East Sussex County Council, pledged Thursday to allow continued public access to the forest, which was badly damaged in the October 1987 hurricane.

The forest was the setting for the children's stories conjured up by A.A. Milne 60 years ago for his son Christopher Robin's entertainment. Conservationists and Pooh fans successfully fought off an attempt by British Petroleum last year to drill for oil in the forest.

Six killed in collision

FILLMORE, Calif. (AP) — A collision between a pickup truck and small car on a highway dubbed "blood alley" killed six people, authorities said.

The victims included five occupants of the car and the driver of the truck. Ventura County Fire Battalion Chief Dale Miller said the wreckage indicated the crash occurred early Thursday at a high speed. The accident is under investigation.

The collision, on what is known locally as "blood alley" because of frequent accidents, occurred despite the California Highway Patrol's assignment of four extra officers to the stretch of State Route 126 from Ventura to Fillmore, northwest of Los Angeles.

Gunmen kill wrong man

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Gunmen apparently targeting a Sinn Fein councilman shot and killed his brother instead, police said.

Phelim McNally, 28, was slain Thursday night while he was playing an accordion in the kitchen of the home of his brother, local Sinn Fein councilman Francis McNally, police said.

In the laboratory, Urr said, his research group combined a synthetic CD4 molecule with a toxin called ricin that is extracted from plants.

When exposed in a test tube to HIV-infected cells, he said, the CD4-ricin combination binds to the cell surfaces and the ricin then kills

Mutineers defeated

MOSCOW (AP) — Afghan government troops ambushed and defeated a mutinous Afghan army detachment of 400 men who tried to seize a provincial headquarters, Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency said Thursday in a dispatch from Kabul that the Monday night incident was a coup attempt in the city of Kandahar in southern Afghanistan.

It said officers and soldiers loyal to the pro-Soviet Afghan government learned of the plan, ambushed the mutineers and forced them into retreat in a bloody battle.

Seven arrested in massacre
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — At least seven people were arrested today in the massacre of 17 people in a mountain village chapel that was sprayed with gunfire by unidentified men early this week, the military said.

The Philippine Constabulary command on the central Philippine island of Cebu said soldiers arrested the seven in the vicinity of Bagtik, the scene of Tuesday night's slaughter. Twelve people were wounded in the attack.

The seven suspects were jailed in Asturias, the town closest to the massacre scene, said Sgt. Noli Rama, a noncommissioned officer on duty at the command's headquarters in the provincial capital of Cebu City.

Some good news in the AIDS war

New drug kills infected cells

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laboratory experiments announced today show that a plant toxin combined with a synthetic protein is able to attack and kill cells infected with the AIDS virus while leaving healthy cells untouched.

In a study published today in the Journal of Science, a group of researchers reported that a manmade molecule called recombinant CD4 can be used to deliver a killer toxin to cells infected with AIDS in test-tube experiments.

However, they cautioned that the new laboratory development — like other incremental advances in AIDS research — was far from being ready for clinical application and, at best, might offer a potential new treatment approach rather than a cure.

Dr. Jonathan W. Urr, chairman of the department of microbiology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas, said the CD4 molecule naturally binds to a glycoprotein, called gp120, that forms on the surface of cells infected with human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes AIDS. CD4, he said, will not attach itself to cells not infected with HIV.

In the laboratory, Urr said, his research group combined a synthetic CD4 molecule with a toxin called ricin that is extracted from plants.

When exposed in a test tube to HIV-infected cells, he said, the CD4-ricin combination binds to the cell surfaces and the ricin then kills

Rate of survival better with AZT

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly 5,000 people who took the AIDS-fighting drug once known as AZT survived at a much greater rate than those without it, say researchers for the medicine's maker.

The finding confirms the life-saving potential of zidovudine, which is sold under the brand name Retrovir, said a Duke University physician independent of the study group.

Researchers enrolled 4,865 patients who had suffered from pneumonia, common in people with AIDS, and treated them with zidovudine, the only AIDS-fighting medication approved by the federal government.

Seventy-three percent of the subjects were still alive about 10 months after treatment started, the researchers reported in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

No direct comparison figures are available for people who didn't take the drug, since withholding it for study purposes is unethical, said Terri Creagh-Kirk, an epidemiologist at Burroughs-Wellcome Co., the North Carolina company that makes zidovudine.

But records of people who were diagnosed with AIDS before zidovudine became available show only 50 percent survived past 11 months, she said.

Zidovudine, taken in capsule form, inhibits growth of the virus that causes AIDS, Ms. Creagh-Kirk said. It is considered the mainstay of

Retirement may hinder, not help couples

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Retirement may not bring couples closer together and could damage a shaky marriage, a study says.

Retirement has no beneficial effects on the quality of marriages among older people, said Gary Lee, a University of Florida gerontology and sociology professor.

That does not mean retirement is bad, he said, but it indicates that retirement may not add anything to a marriage and certainly will not improve a bad one.

When exposed in a test tube to HIV-infected cells, he said, the CD4-ricin combination binds to the cell surfaces and the ricin then kills

weak effects," Lee said. "The negative effects are few, but retirement is not going to save a failing marriage."

"Basically, people are the same folks they were before they retired; they're just not working," he said.

One circumstance where retirement may hurt a marriage is when the husband retires, but the wife continues to work.

Lee came to these conclusions after he and an associate, Constance Shehan, studied the results of marital satisfaction questionnaires from 2,176 Washington state households with at least one resident older than 55.

Respondents were asked to identify their own and their spouse's employment status, their length of retirement and marital satisfaction.

One of the surprises Lee found was that even after a husband retires, he usually does not assist in the domestic chores around the house.

Lee said this may be a reason women report less marital satisfaction after their husbands retire if they are still working, whether inside or outside of the home.

There is also a minority of couples who have problems because the husband retires and then wants to help out more around the house, Lee said that can make wives annoyed and

Retirement may hinder, not help couples

disatisfied with their marriages.

Lee said while he found that retirement does not add anything to a marriage, there are some steps that couples can take to strengthen their relationship.

Planning may be one thing that will help couples enjoy their marriages more and make a smoother transition to retirement, Lee said.

"One easy thing to suggest from these results is there is a reasonable argument that couples who are both working, who retire at the same time, may find that more beneficial," he said.

Suspect calls FBI collect

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — Authorities arrested a bank robbery suspect who dialed the Baltimore FBI office collect from San Diego and chatted 45 minutes as agents traced his name through a computer.

The agents learned he was the last of three suspects wanted in a bank robbery last week in nearby Catonsville. They confirmed his identity and the location of the public phone where he was talking and alerted agents at the San Diego office to pick him up.

The rambling conversation ended Tuesday night with his arrest.

"He identified himself," said Jim Dearborn, an FBI spokesman in Baltimore. "He wanted to talk to some people in law enforcement about his situation... concerning any charges that might have been outstanding."

During the conversation, the man said he was calling from a telephone booth at a Western Union office in San Diego, just a couple of blocks from the FBI office there.

Through the National Crime Information Center, agents learned that Ryan Patrick Saunders, 28, had been charged in a Baltimore County warrant with the Nov. 17 robbery of a Baltimore Federal Financial savings and loan office in Catonsville.

Saunders was being held by the San Diego Police Department pending extradition, according to Baltimore County police spokesman E. Jay Miller.

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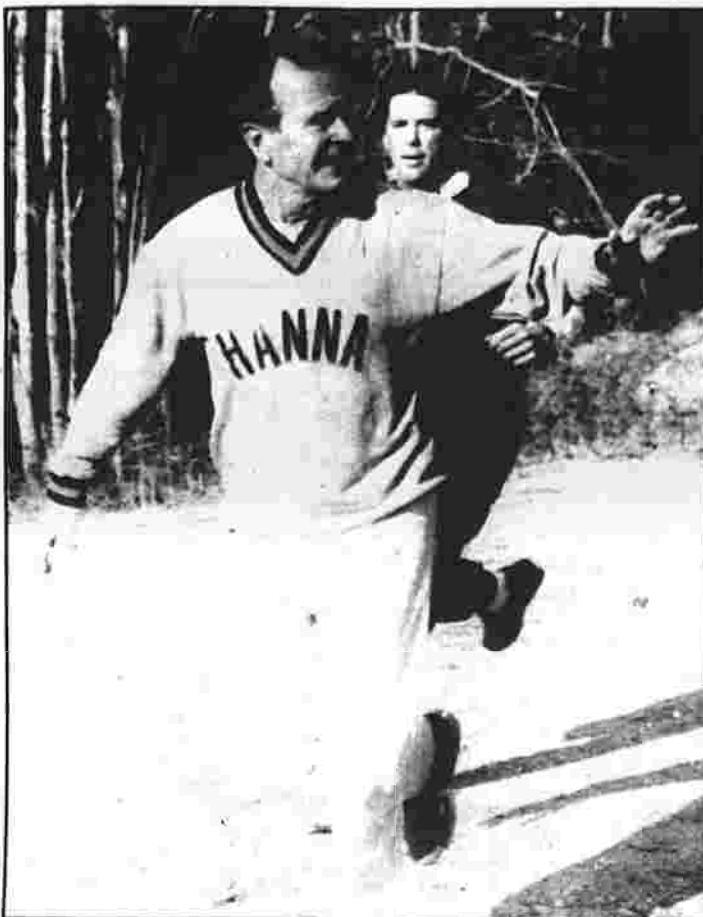
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RUNS PAST PRESS — President-elect George Bush waves to reporters and photographers as he jogs near his home in Kennebunkport on Thanksgiving Day.

Rumors, few facts about Bush impact on Kennebunkport

By Jerry Harkov
The Associated Press

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — In this fishing port that may be the site of the next summer White House, rumors are flying as thick as herring gulls over a dragger's stern.

One rumor has it that Ocean Avenue, the winding road that skirts President-elect George Bush's oceanfront estate, will be made one-way to ease the flow of traffic and enhance security. Others suggest the road will be closed to the public and that passes will be issued to townspeople who live along the route.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, were spending the Thanksgiving holiday at the family estate. Rumors are about all the town's residents have to work with as they swap ideas about what may happen to their quaint but growing coastal village once Bush takes office Jan. 20.

There is scuttlebutt that lobster fishermen may be barred from setting their traps in the protected cove beside the president-elect's 11-acre compound at Walker's Point. Bush has made it plain that he opposes any such restrictions.

Other unsubstantiated rumors tell of property sold or leased at exorbitant prices to news organizations seeking an operational base near the Bush estate.

Making their way through the grapevine are rumors that a half-dozen helicopter pads will be built at various points in town to speed Bush's trips to and from his estate known as Walker's Point, after his grandfather who built it.

Some of the speculation is just plain fun.

"The last rumor I heard is that they're going to land the aircraft carrier Nimitz out there to bring him in," said Bush's closest neighbor, Robert Dennis, pointing to the ocean beyond Walker's Point.

The Secret Service, in accordance with long-established policy, would not comment on any rumors or offer any details about security arrangements for the Kennebunkport compound.

"The more we say about it, the more we legitimize what the rumors are, and we hate to do that," said special agent Bill Corbett, a spokesman at Secret Service headquarters in Washington.

Emphasizing that no decisions have been made, Corbett said "right now we're just monitoring what the president-elect's schedule might be for the foreseeable future."

The Kennebunkport compound is more accessible to the public than other presidential retreats such as President Reagan's mountaintop ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., but Corbett indicates the location should not pose insurmountable security problems.

"Key Biscayne was on the ocean," he said, referring to Richard Nixon's Florida hideaway, "so it's not something that's totally new to us."

The Secret Service has been protecting Bush for eight years as vice president and is familiar with the Kennebunkport area, the agent added.

Bush's nine-bedroom home, situated on an 11.3-acre site that juts into the ocean, is clearly visible from both Ocean Avenue and the sea. Despite the colder weather, there has been a steady flow of cars whose drivers slow down as they pass Dennis' house to catch a glimpse of the Bush compound.

Townspeople seem to be responding to the rumors with a healthy skepticism. Said Dennis: "Right now, nobody knows anything."

Nuclear war plan overhaul complete

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the event of a nuclear war, the Interior Department would try to keep the nation's mines open and the Education Department would seek out teachers to reopen schools, according to a new order signed by President Reagan.

Not surprisingly, the lion's share of the responsibility for responding to nuclear attack is assigned to the Pentagon, according to the recently released directive.

The order overhauls a 19-year-old executive directive that was first approved by President Nixon, said Russell Clanchan, a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The new 27-page document brings up to date the 1969 order by taking into account a number of changes in the structure of the federal bureaucracy since then.

For example, the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been split into two cabinet agencies: the Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Education.

The 1969 order had been updated periodically but never totally rewritten until now, Clanchan said. The job took several years.

"It had to go around the government several times for coordination," he said. "It did take quite awhile. You'd be amazed at the amount of nipping the bureaucracy can do."

The order covers 26 federal agencies, including FEMA, the office charged with coordinating the government's response to a wide variety of disasters, including atomic war.

The new document does not propose spending any more money for civil defense, nor does it propose changing any policies.

When he took office in 1981, Reagan began a large build-up of military forces, including a variety of nuclear arms, and administration officials also proposed increasing the nation's civil defense effort.

Not all new senators created equal

By Jim Drinkard
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There will be 11 new senators in the 101st Congress that convenes Jan. 3, but they soon will find they aren't all created equal.

Republicans, who suffered a one-seat loss in this month's elections and were left at a 55-45 disadvantage, can take slight consolation as the pecking order of the new freshman class falls into place when the Senate meets to elect its leadership next week.

Atop the new seniority list is Republican Slade Gorton, who won his comeback bid in Washington state. He takes that spot as the only former senator in the incoming class.

The top status will be at least a minimal boost for Gorton. It entitles him to first pick of vacant office suites in the three Senate office buildings and perhaps a few other perks, like a coveted "hideaway" office in the Capitol.

In the Senate Republican Conference, the party conclave that makes committee assignments for GOP members, Gorton's prior

service also will give him a leg up on his freshman colleagues in the class of '89.

Last on the seniority list will be Montana Republican Conrad Burns, the former farm broadcaster and Yellowstone County Commissioner who ousted incumbent Democrat John Melcher.

If Burns wants to know what to expect, he should ask North Dakota Democrat Kent Conrad, who came in dead last in the seniority sweepstakes two years ago and wound up with an office off a dank stairwell in the farthest corner of the Hart Senate Office Building.

Republicans also hold the next three positions on the seniority list. All are lawmakers who are moving from the House to the Senate: Trent Lott of Mississippi, Jim Jeffords of Vermont and Connie Mack of Florida.

Lott ranks first among the three because he is a 16-year House veteran who rose to the party's No. 2 leadership position in the chamber. Jeffords, after 14 years in the House, ranks next; and Mack, a six-year House member, will be next in line of

Wright's wife is focus of probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The special counsel investigating House Speaker Jim Wright has subpoenaed records on work his wife, Betty, did for a partnership between Wright and a Fort Worth real estate developer and investor, according to a source familiar with the case.

The source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said Wright's financial disclosure form shows that he apparently exchanged stock worth between \$50,000 and \$100,000 for his initial share of the partnership, which was formed to manage investments in stocks, real estate and precious and semi-precious stones.

He listed the value of his Maltlight holdings, which were later placed into a blind trust, at between \$100,000 and \$250,000. The trustee disclosed last July, two months after the ethics probe began, that the assets had been disposed of.

Wright's investments with Maltlight are not mentioned in the six-count resolution which spells out the bounds of the investigation by the ethics panel, formally known as the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.

The complaint against Wright involves charges that he improperly used his office to lobby federal officials, used campaign funds to pay for publication of a book on which he received some

\$55,000 in royalties, and used rent-free Fort Worth condominium owned by Mallick's son.

Committee chairman Julian Dixon, D-Calif., declined to comment on whether Phelan is probing Wright's financial dealings with Mallick or on other matters under investigation. But he denied that any such scrutiny would amount to an expansion of the investigation.

"I am totally satisfied that Phelan's office has not in any way expanded the scope of the preliminary inquiry," Dixon said. "I can comment or explain why a particular issue is relevant" to the initial six charges.

Dixon also said he was not concerned that Wright's attorney, William Oldaker, also is acting as counsel to others who testified before the ethics panel, including Mallick and Carlos Moore, a Wright campaign contractor who published the book that is a subject of the probe.

Oldaker did not return phone calls earlier this week. But he told the Washington Post that he represents at least three other

witnesses in the case. He declined to name them but defended the practice as ethical so long as each witness is aware of his representation of the others.

However, Wright's chief accuser, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said in an interview that the multiple representation suggests collusion among the witnesses.

"If that's not a collusive defense, I don't know what is," Gingrich said, adding that he had sent a letter to Dixon asking if the ethics panel had approved the arrangement.

Supporters of Wright have been complaining in recent weeks that the probe, which may cost upwards of \$800,000, has grown far beyond its original intent and become a fishing expedition.

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OPINION

8th, town accord in new phase

The negotiations between the town and the Eighth Utilities District have entered a new phase, one that could bring the talks to a successful conclusion in a short time if both sides apply themselves to the task.

For one thing, it is clear that future negotiations will be held publicly and there will no longer be any doubt about who said what to whom at what meeting.

It would be naive to assume nothing will go on behind the scenes, but the record of open negotiations will be clear and townspeople will have the opportunity to make their own judgments about progress toward the goals of eliminating major sources of conflict between the two governments.

Directors of the district have approved one draft of an agreement. Directors of the town have approved another which differs in numerous respects from the district's.

But the major terms of the agreement have been settled and the remaining differences are over rather specific details, some of which may be important to the two sides.

However, while neither side will openly admit it, it is obvious that both drafts include some bargaining chips which could be traded off in serious final negotiations.

For instance, the district draft included a provision for exempting eight properties from the terms of an agreement under which the town would collect some fees from properties in the district if those properties are provided with sewers. The town's position is that it had agreed to exempt only one of them.

But the town's counterproposal omitted mention even of that one property.

No doubt the district will attempt to restore at least that one and the town could be expected to accept the offer.

There are other examples.

Both sides should try to settle all the differences before Dec. 23 when they have to prepare a joint proposal for an approval by the General Assembly that is vital to implementing an agreement.

If the negotiators move quickly and bargain seriously, without posturing and excess rhetoric, it can be done.

The time has come for both sides to say frankly what they are willing to yield and what they are not willing to yield.

With or without an agreement, the major trunk sewers needed in the Buckland area will be installed. Once they are completed, there will be far less incentive for reaching agreement in the future and very likely more reasons for continued conflict.



Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

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).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and accuracy.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester 06040.

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Media should take initiative

By Michael J. McManus

WASHINGTON — If the American people are to have a voice in how to cut the federal budget deficit, the nation's press and television must create that opportunity by fashioning an "American Town Meeting."

I had hoped the National Economic Commission, named by Congress to recommend how to cut the deficit — would see the value of framing policy choices for debate and informal "balloting" by the public after it became split between liberals and conservatives on recommending solutions.

But NEC was scorned by George Bush before the election, and he has ignored it thus far, though he is supposed to name two commissioners. NEC has already abandoned its early goal of making its recommendations by Dec. 21, when it's advice could help the president-elect to shape the budget.

The absolute necessity of making the tough choices became eerily clear at an NEC hearing last week at which Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan implied an intention to let interest rates rise in the absence of a White House and Congressional commitment to reduce the deficit.

"I want to stress that the long run is rapidly becoming the short run," he said. "If we do not act promptly, the imbalances in the economy are such that the effects of the deficit will be increasingly felt and with some immediacy."

Indeed within hours of his remarks, the dollar plunged to its all-time low against the Japanese yen. That contributed to a sharp drop in stock prices — which had already fallen more sharply than after any presidential election since Harry Truman's upset win 40 years ago.

Therefore, the initiative to create the "Town Meetings" must come from two elements of national news media — a newsmagazine, USA Today or the Associated Press reach-

"I want to stress that the long run is rapidly becoming the short run... If we do not act promptly, the imbalances in the economy are such that the effects of the deficit will be increasingly felt and with some immediacy."

— Alan Greenspan

ing local papers, and a TV network must cooperate in presenting the same choices for debate and "balloting" at the same time.

Last week's column demonstrated that when presented with the tough choices by the bipartisan, non-profit Committee for a Responsible Federal Budget, people will agree to deep cuts in most forms of spending — military, Social Security, Medicare, business subsidies. And they'll agree to added taxes on cigarettes, beer and wine, and on \$200,000-year folks.

"However, people have to feel that the package is fair," says Carol Cox, CRFB president. "That means you have to put everything on the table all at one time so everybody can see that everybody else is taking their fair share of the burden of solving the problem."

I had originally proposed three Town Meetings, one on domestic spending cuts, a second on defense, and a third on taxes. But CRFB's experience in running multi-town meetings with about 100 people in each of a dozen Congressional Districts — indicates that only when people sit through a three- to four-hour meeting going over all possible deficit slashes — can people see the scale of what needs to be done and develop the will to act.

Therefore, I am proposing a single "American Town Meeting" to be held the week before the Inauguration.

CRFB would draft the choices to be taken to the people via the media. CRFB has earned credibility by its work in this field and through its board of top former federal officials led by Robert Giomo, a Democrat and retired House Budget Committee chairman, and John Rhodes, a Republican, a past House minority leader.

It is essential for one form of print media to be involved so that Town Meeting participants can read about the pros and cons of the options for cutting the deficit — before they watch a big TV special. Ballots for straw poll participation would be published as well. Participants would provide a code, such as a driver's license or Social Security number to prevent any stuffing of the "ballot box."

The results would not be binding on government — only advisory. However, if the results are anything like what CRFB found — a willingness to eliminate the deficit in four years — the new president and Congress would be heartened and emboldened to take steps to solve the problem.

I directed a series of Town Meetings that framed public policy choices for the New York metropolitan area in 1973 and elsewhere through 1978. For example, 18 TV stations cooperated in broadcasting five Emmy Award-winning one-hour documentaries on the same weekends that 28 papers published ballots on such issues as housing, poverty and transportation.

Some 3 million people watched the shows, 100,000 bought paperback books to study the issues in more depth, and 120,000 ballots were mailed back. Common sense conclusions emerged, and George Gallup, who conducted polls before and afterward, said, "To my knowledge, there has never been such a widespread response to a discussion of hard planning issues that most people leave to their elected officials."

Political action followed.

Michael J. McManus is a syndicated columnist.

Khomeini is suing for peace

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Ayatollah Khomeini may be sweetly suing for peace in his eight-year war with Iraq, but he is an unrepentant provocateur of terrorism.

In fact, with his attention diverted from costly open warfare, he has more time and energy for the kind of underground mayhem that is his forte.

We have learned from well-placed Iranian sources and U.S. intelligence sources that Khomeini and speaker of the Parliament Hashemi Rafsanjani, have put new emphasis and assigned new personnel to fomenting terrorism outside Iran's borders.

Khomeini and Rafsanjani assign their diabolical dirty work to two main groups — Hezbollah and Pasdaran. Hezbollah, the Party of God, is based in Lebanon and has been behind most anti-American terrorism. The Pasdaran, or the Revolutionary Guards Corps, is a fanatical clique of the People's Mojahedin who are itching to turn their energies to a new front now that the war with the "heathen" Iraqis is ending.

What appears to be a new emphasis, too, on locating and killing Khomeini's enemies inside Iran — specifically the members of the People's Mojahedin who dealt the revolutionary guards some humiliating defeats this year, launching attacks from bases inside Iraq.

Their leader, Massoud Rajavi, recently sent a telegram to the prime minister of Turkey asking for help in stopping Khomeini's terrorists from operating in Turkey. Khomeini berates a bank in a scandal that has shaken Greece's socialist government.

FBI agents arrested George Koskotas, 34, on Wednesday after he landed at a suburban air field aboard a Lear jet from Bermuda. He fled his homeland Nov. 8 after being indicted on five counts of fraud and embezzlement of bank funds.

"The Department of Justice had received information from Greek authorities, including the Greek national police and the Greek embassy, and that's why we had people waiting when Mr. Koskotas arrived," Justice Department spokesman Thomas Stewart said in Washington.

The FBI said it was holding Koskotas in a federal lock-up in the Boston area pending a hearing today before a U.S. magistrate.

The Koskotas scandal has embarrassed the government of Premier Andreas Papandreu and prompted the resignations of two ministers. Opposition conservatives have charged that Koskotas was allowed to escape so that he would not implicate top government officials in illegal financial deals.

Koskotas had been ordered to remain in Greece while officials investigated alleged irregular-

ities at the Bank of Crete, which he had controlled while chairman. In Athens, Spyros Papadatos, temporary commissioner appointed by the Greek government to investigate the case, said Koskotas systematically "siphoned about \$135 million from the Bank of Crete, which he passed through his own account."

Papadatos said Koskotas also used bank money to make loans without collateral and give gifts to soccer clubs, athletes, business associates, journalists and friends. His report did not say whether any illegalities were involved in the loans and gifts totaling \$200 million.

His report said Koskotas used bank funds to build up a publishing empire including five magazines and three national daily papers.

Swenson added, "Clearly, the law puts the burden on borrowers to prepare their financial arguments quickly and thoroughly."

If a farmer's response, or

application, to FmHA on how he plans to settle the debt is accepted by the agency, the chances of survival are brightened. But if a borrower's plan is rejected — or if a reply is not sent at all — then foreclosure or forced sale of property is likely.

Although agency spokesmen say no hard estimates are available as to how many of the 83,486 delinquencies may be foreclosed or forced to sell out, estimates have ranged from around 10,000 to more than 40,000.

Vance L. Clark, FmHA administrator, has said that eventually up to 30,000 borrowers could face foreclosure.

Clark resigned his job earlier this week, according to FmHA spokesmen. He had previously indicated leaving around Dec. 1,

BUSINESS

Child funding untapped

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A state fund designed to help companies subsidize child care costs is barely being tapped as the Dec. 1 application deadline approaches.

Companies that qualify for the \$1 million fund receive a 50 percent tax credit toward every dollar spent to subsidize an employee's child care costs.

"The response has not been as great as we would like," said David Dearborn, a spokesman for the State Department of Revenue Services. "There's a lot of money there and it's not being used up."

In 1988, the program's second year, the state approved tax credits valued at \$119,000 for 24 firms, department officials said.

Dearborn said the main reason some firms don't use the program is because they don't know about it. He said that some companies are reluctant to give a benefit to some employees and not others.

Dearborn said the application shortfall may soon end. He said many companies are switching to benefit packages that allow employees to choose from a variety of programs.

SNET told to improve

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The Department of Public Utility Control has ordered Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. to speed up its modernization schedule to improve service in areas where it has fallen below acceptable levels.

The DPUIC formally endorsed a study that found SNET has allowed telephone service to deteriorate in some areas of the state, notably some rural areas.

State regulators on Wednesday also ordered SNET to conduct a statewide customer satisfaction survey, improve its forecasting methods and report monthly to the DPUIC on the level of customer complaints in each area of the state.

Travelers to sell unit

HARTFORD (AP) — The Travelers Corp. and Providence Washington Insurance Group have signed a letter of intent for Providence Washington to acquire Exsure, Inc., a subsidiary of The Travelers.

Financial terms of the agreement were not disclosed.

Exsure, a wholesale-surplus lines brokerage firm, will continue to provide products and services to local independent agents as part of Providence Washington. The Travelers said Wednesday.

The completion of the sale, which is expected by the end of the year, is subject to approval of the boards of both companies.

Providence Washington Insurance Group, based in Providence, R.I., underwrites commercial lines of property and casualty insurance through an established network of approximately 1,000 independent agents.

The Travelers Corp., based in Hartford, is one of the world's large multiline insurance, financial and health services institutions.

Emhart contract approved

BERLIN (AP) — Machinists at Emhart Industries hardware division have approved a new 41-month contract nearly seven months after the old pact expired, union and company officials said.

One of the major sticking points throughout negotiations was a company proposal to change the incentive system for production-line workers. Under that system, incentive workers, such as assemblers and machine operators are paid on how many items they can process in an hour.

The new pact ends a seven-month deadlock between the union and the Emhart division that produces Corbin and Russwin security doors.

Fugitive banker held in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — A fugitive Greek banker nabbed by U.S. authorities allegedly built a multimillion dollar banking and media empire by siphoning money from a bank in a scandal that has shaken Greece's socialist government.

FBI agents arrested George Koskotas, 34, on Wednesday after he landed at a suburban air field aboard a Lear jet from Bermuda. He fled his homeland Nov. 8 after being indicted on five counts of fraud and embezzlement of bank funds.

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Although agency spokesmen say no hard estimates are available as to how many of the 83,486 delinquencies may be foreclosed or forced to sell out, estimates have ranged from around 10,000 to more than 40,000.

Vance L. Clark, FmHA administrator, has said that eventually up to 30,000 borrowers could face foreclosure.

Clark resigned his job earlier this week, according to FmHA spokesmen. He had previously indicated leaving around Dec. 1,

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Yale wants better ranking

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The head of Yale's business school is not putting much stock in a Business Week magazine survey that ranked the Ivy League university 18th among the nation's 20 best graduate business programs.

The survey was based on survey answers given by corporate recruiters and United States business school alumni.

In the survey reported in the Nov. 28 issue of the weekly, Yale's business school graduates rated their program tops in only one category: forging friendships with classmates.

The school's new dean, Michael Levine, says Yale deserves a better ranking than 18th.

"Ranking institutions is a very slippery business," he said, suggesting that many manufacturing recruiters in the Midwest

might be more comfortable with graduates from schools in that region.

Surveys "sell magazines... but I'm not sure how significant they are," Levine said.

"The survey comes as Levine is under attack from students and alumni who say he is gutting features that have made Yale's program unique among the country's business schools."

Some graduates said the Business Week ranking may hurt their efforts to persuade Levine to reconsider changes they dislike. They said the changes emphasize finance and economic theory while downplaying courses on how to manage and motivate people.

Business Week's top-ranked schools take a more traditional approach to business education. The top schools were Northwest-

ern University, Harvard University, Dartmouth University, the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell University.

A local business leader familiar with graduates of the Yale School of Organization and Management reacted with surprise to Yale's low ranking among the nation's better business schools.

"I have a very high regard for both the faculty and the kinds of students they have and don't understand how they could be rated so low," said Fred Manchester, chairman and chief executive officer of Echlin Corp., a Fortune 500 company in Branford.

Although the Yale program ranked low in the survey, Business Week noted the school's attempts to innovate.

Farm delinquency notices out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration is mailing out today the last of 83,486 delinquency notices to farmers who owe more than \$8 billion in just-due government loans.

Agency officials began sending out the notices by certified mail on Nov. 15 telling FmHA borrowers they have 45 days to complete and return the nine forms. Basically, the notices tell farmers about the options they have for settling their debt, including restructuring and write-offs.

Congress ordered FmHA in the Agricultural Credit Act of 1987 to revise its lending practices, including ways to handle long-overdue debt owed by thousands of farmers. Part of the law was put into effect earlier in the year

but debt write-down, or forgiveness, kicked in this month.

The purpose of the notices is to give delinquent borrowers an opportunity to let FmHA know how they want to handle their debt under the new law's provisions.

Leland H. Swenson, president of the National Farmers Union, explained, "The new law, basically, says FmHA must give borrowers whose delinquency was caused by factors beyond their control 45 days to convince the agency that it could recover more by working with them than it could by forcing them out."

Swenson added, "Clearly, the law puts the burden on borrowers to prepare their financial arguments quickly and thoroughly."

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Race

ter native who now lives in Burlington, Vt. with his wife, Ann. Later, Colby cheered as the Renkerts ran by.

Colby had just "crushed the record" in the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Race in Springfield, Ann Renkert said before the race.

Colby couldn't join his owners in the Manchester Road Race because animals aren't allowed, but he was one of many dogs brought to the race. Like their owners, the dogs were clad in everything from sweaters to jean jackets to protect against chill temperatures.

For Mark and Ann Renkert, it was like spring. It was Mark's twelfth Road Race and Ann's first, but Ann wasn't worried, especially after her experience in a recent Vermont race.

"Our last race was in the mountains in a blizzard," Ann said. "This is going to be easy."

"My eyes sockets were filled with snow," Mark said, recalling the recent race.

Runners like Keith Brantly, this year's third place finisher, described why many had come from near and far to run in what he called an "incredible" race. Proceeds from the race benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Research of Connecticut.

"The whole city's behind it," Brantly said.

There were lesser known runners. "The Toe" is an example.

If Colby thought he was losing out Thursday, he should have talked to this runner, who got stubbed out of \$100.

The Toe, who was nowhere to be seen before Thursday's race, but his friend John Kenney of Boston \$100 that he could win the race, Kenney said.

As if the nickname weren't enough, Kenney and a few of his friends decided to psyche their friend out during the race, and wore shirts with "Stub the Toe" printed on the front and a big toe with a slash through it printed on the back.

Before the race, Kenney was confident The Toe would be out \$100.

"I was thinking he might like to take me out to a really, really expensive dinner," Kenney said. "Or pay the electric bill."

While Kenney had a good reason to win, The Dukes just run in the race for fun. Members of The Dukes, a now-defunct frisbee team from the University of Connecticut, have traded their frisbees for running shoes, but still wear their Hawaiian shirts.

Dukes member Peter Edelman of Boston said he's run in the Road Race on and off for about five years. He said he enjoys the "festive atmosphere" of the race and the "ceremonial beer" at the end.

Edelman's comments were echoed by Gloria Polleys of Windsor, who planned to run in the race even though her husband, Owen, decided not to.

"This is really a festive race," Gloria Polleys said. "The townspeople are so friendly."

Owen claims to be the oldest member of the Iron Maiden fan club. The 68-year-old, clad in a jacket covered with Iron Maiden patches, said he's into several other heavy metal bands, also.

"My hobby is heavy metal," Owen said.

Gloria, a country and western music fan, does not share Owen's enthusiasm for heavy metal, but the two compromise.

"He took me to see Willie Nelson and I went to see Iron Maiden," she said.

At the end of the race, the spectators moved in a mass toward the finish line, where a small army of volunteers helped the runner cool down. At points, the crowd was so thick moving was impossible.

"This looks like Interstate 91 last night," one spectator said. "They all had one purpose in mind: to congratulate the winners."

While most spectators headed

home for a Thanksgiving dinner, not all of them made it that far. In the Manchester State Bank parking lot, a group of Hamilton Standard employees, many of whom ran in the race, set up their own Thanksgiving feast on a fold-up table.

Bill Bedard of Tolland brought turkey, cranberry sauce, doughnuts and cheese curls for the dinner, which was quickly consumed by tailgaters.

"We're feeding the whole group here," said Bedard, who's been in the race for the past seven or eight years. "We're going to improve on it next year. We're going to have a sit-down dinner."

John Treacy, a four-time road race winner and course record-holder, gave some insight into the attraction the Silk City race holds for many. He didn't run in the road race this year, but he said couldn't miss the excitement.

"Thanksgiving wouldn't be the same," he said.

Athlete

From page 1

Coming in about a half hour behind Beltrandi were the race walkers. They were a high-spirited group of new entrants and former runners who claim walking is healthier than running. This was the first year that race walking was included as a category and as a result, nearly 200 walkers entered.

Linda Colantino of 129 Shepard Drive, Manchester, thought the walker category was a good idea. She said she's watched the race for 20 years but never wanted to enter until this year. She plans to make the Road Race a personal tradition.

"Because they put walking in as a category, I didn't feel as bad about walking," said Colantino, who finished in just over an hour. "I think I did good."

Colantino and Camille Lavery of Glastonbury said they trained for the race on Sundays using Jane Fonda's walking tape. Lavery's 9-year-old niece, Erin Hillier, also walked in the race. Erin

prefers to run but with 7,000 racers participating Lavery said she felt better about having Erin walk.

Another group of walkers emphasized the advantages of walking over running.

Elleen Cyr of Hartford and about five other members of the Hartford Downtown YMCA Walkers had walked in a two-mile race around Bushnell Park just before the Road Race.

Walking is an "excellent workout," said Cyr, who's run in past Road Races. "I hung up my running shoes a couple of years ago."

Cyr said the members of the group were "power walkers," who have times of 15 minutes or less per mile, versus "race walkers" who average 12 minutes per mile or less.

"Walking is healthier," said Ed Bader, also a member of the club. "Running is more stressful on the joints."

Outsiders unwelcome at first school dance

From page 1

PURDY, Mo. (AP) — When the high school students in this small town in the Ozarks hold their first-ever school dance outsiders won't be welcome and neither will reporters.

A ban on school dances at Purdy High School was struck down by a judge last summer and the first dance is scheduled for Dec. 10, although administrators are still fighting it.

"I'm looking forward to it. I'm excited," said Nancy Fox, who is in charge of choosing a dance theme, music and colors for the paper streamers.

A group of 21 Purdy students, including Miss Fox, and their parents filed a lawsuit challenging the dance ban in 1986 with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union. In the past, students had only small dances at the community center in this small southwest Missouri town.

The case drew nationwide attention, in part because of its similarities to the plot of the movie "Footloose," about a fictional town where dancing was banned.

U.S. District Judge Russell Clark ruled in August that the ban in the rural town of 900 unconstitutionally promoted the values of residents who opposed dancing for religious reasons.

The school board has appealed, but the R.I.U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis has allowed plans for a dance to proceed pending its review.

The court has scheduled arguments in the case at the end of the year.

Drugs

From page 1

five or more days during the month under scrutiny, the study found.

Researchers said the drugs included sedatives and sleeping pills; antipsychotics — medications to prevent loss of touch with reality; and drugs that fight depression.

About one-fifth of the patients had orders written for two such drugs in the same month, and 7 percent had orders for three or more, though actual use was somewhat less, they said.

Statistics for the two-fifths of residents receiving sedatives and sleeping pills showed 82 percent were getting the drugs on a regularly scheduled basis, instead of only when there was a specific need, Beers said.

Reliance on scheduled regimens of psychoactive medicine indicates that these drugs are not used transiently for periods of special need," the researchers wrote.

"Instead, this pattern of use is compatible with the concept of sedation as 'chemical restraint.'"

Forty-three percent of the drug orders called for use on an as-needed basis, meaning nurses could decide whether to administer the drugs.

"That's a doctor shirking his duty," said Beers, who was a fellow at Harvard but is now an assistant professor of geriatric medicine at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He said doctors might be trying to avoid getting called at odd hours to be hooked about medication for patients.

Some of the drugs involved can cause confusion, make it difficult to urinate, cause constipation and lower blood pressure, Beers said.



THE START — Runners anxiously await the start of the 52nd Manchester Road Race. They answered the gun at exactly 10 a.m. in 31-degree weather. Among the recognizable runners are Steve Ave (45) and John Doherty (14).

Gregorek prevails in 52nd Road Race

1st American to win race in 8 years

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

Here come the Americans. For the first time since 1980, an American reigns as champion of the Manchester Road Race. Twenty-eight-year-old John Gregorek, a native of Northport, Long Island, N.Y., who now lives in Barrington, R.I., ended the "Irish Connection" stranglehold on the race as he outpaced two-time defending champ John Doherty in the 52nd running of the Thanksgiving Day event.

Gregorek, two-time U.S. Olympian in the steeplechase (1980 and '84) outkicked the 27-year-old Doherty in the final 50 yards to come home with the second fastest time ever: 21:30. Only John Treacy's 21:26 clocking in 1979 surpasses Gregorek. Doherty, a native of Leeds, England, who became an Irish citizen over a year ago, finished in 21:32, just one second slower than the year before, in taking runner-up honors.

A total field of 7,000 registered runners answered the starter's gun at 10 a.m. An estimated crowd of 35,000 lined Manchester's streets to salute the runners as they made their way around the 4.75-mile course.

The finish was one of the tightest in race history. The closest was in 1956 when Charlie Dyson held off Alan Shaler by one second. Gregorek's two-second margin of victory equals Doherty's two-second win over Jean-Pierre Ndoyisinga two years ago.

The famed "Irish Connection," which helped put the Manchester race on the road race circuit among elite runners, had been in the front of the last eight races. Doherty won in 1986 and '87. John



Gregorek running for Team Foot Locker, was hoping his third attempt in Manchester would be the charm. It was. He was fourth in 1985 in 22:30 when he took the Highland Street hill too hard. He was third in '86 in 22:00 when he took "Heartbreak Hill" too conservatively, letting Doherty get too far out in front.

This time, Gregorek's race strategy was perfect. He stayed in striking range of Doherty and emerged from the second pack to go with him up the final incline before Porter Street. Then the race was on between the pair, until the final 50 yards to the finish line. That's where Gregorek, as Doherty correctly predicted at the pre-race luncheon, was able to win the kick home.

Gregorek, a 1982 Georgetown University graduate who turned up for Manchester by winning the Old Reliable 10K in Raleigh, N.C., on Nov. 12, didn't see it as an "us versus them" battle. "I train with these guys. They're as American as anyone else. They live here, they train here. We're all good friends. I don't think of the different nationalities. We're just running as individuals."

"I'm not saying I'm not proud (of being an American winner). I'm proud to be able to attack with these guys and run with some of the best runners in the world. I'm glad to do it. I think a lot of American distant runners have been getting a bad rap these days. It's good to do it for our country, but I think this race wouldn't be what it is without the great Irish runners," Gregorek said.

BUNCHED — A pack of lead runners, led by Keith Brantly (19) and David Murphy (21) head up Charter Oak Street in the first mile of Thursday's Manchester Road Race. Sandwiched between the pair is John Doherty (14), who would come home second.

Treacy, who didn't compete this year although he came to Manchester, won in 1984 and '85. Eamonn Coghlan, who is on the verge of retiring from running, won three straight: 1981, '82 and '83.

Charlie Duggan, a graduate of Hartford Public High School and Springfield College, was the last American winner when he finished the 1980 race in 22:30.

The 35-year-old Duggan, making a record 21st consecutive trip

to the top-25 prize list in 21 Manchester races, finished 23rd Thursday with a time of 25:44. "I'm really happy. I didn't know what to expect but I figured I'd come in 30th or 40th," said a pleased Duggan. "I said I was in

ces in which he failed to live up to his and others' expectations.

The third mile was passed in 13:52 and the fourth in 18:18.

Turning onto Main Street, Doherty surged to open up five yards which seemed to be enough to hold off the 6-foot-3 Gregorek. The determined Gregorek, however, drew alongside Doherty with 100 yards to go.

With both men expending every ounce of energy, it came down to a final, 50-meter sprint. A 3.51-meter, Gregorek unleashed his powerful kick, which conquered Doherty.

Gregorek lifted his arms in happiness and personal satisfaction as he crossed the finish line in 21:30 — the second fastest time ever recorded. Gregorek's previous best time was 22:00 in 1986. John Treacy holds the course record: 21:26, set in 1979. Doherty came across in 21:32.

Gregorek, who lives in Barrington, R.I., became the first American to win the Manchester Road Race since Charlie Duggan in 1980.

"The Race" was over and Gregorek had finally laid to rest his misgivings about the Man-

chester Road Race history as "The Race."

From the two-mile mark, it was a center-stage duel. Gregorek followed Doherty up the Highland Street hill and the pair turned onto Porter Street together. They left the rest of the runners in their wake, and "The Race" was on.

After a large pack passed the mile mark in 4:27, Doherty, with Gregorek directly behind him, hit two miles in 9:20. Gregorek was content to let Doherty, the two-time defending champ, dictate the pace.

Gregorek, well aware of keeping close contact with Doherty until the homestretch on Main Street, bided his time. He kept in mind his two previous appear-

ances in which he failed to live up to his and others' expectations.

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COMING HOME — John Gregorek strides powerfully toward the finish line, en route to his first victory in Manchester. His winning time was 21:30.

STRAINING — John Doherty reaches back for all he has as he nears the finish of the 52nd Manchester Road Race. He placed second in 21:32.

Pair of 'Johns' in fantastic finish

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

"The Race"

In its finest hour on Thanksgiving morning, Manchester witnessed the most scintillating edition of its majestic Road Race thanks to a couple of world-class athletes — John Gregorek and John Doherty.

The pair of "Johns" treated the faithful onlookers to a spectacle which could rest in the annals of Manchester Road Race history as "The Race."

From the two-mile mark, it was a center-stage duel. Gregorek followed Doherty up the Highland Street hill and the pair turned onto Porter Street together. They left the rest of the runners in their wake, and "The Race" was on.

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OPEC

From page 1

Mana Saeed Otaiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, also left this morning to meet with Emirates President Sheikh Zayed Bin Sultan Al Nahyan in Morocco.

Otaiba refused to discuss what quota his country would be given in the tentative accord. The United Arab Emirates has been greatly exceeding its current quota, adding to the glut on the world market.

Aghazadeh said the arrangement would set total OPEC production at 18.5 million barrels a day for the first half of 1989. Output has been exceeding 20 million barrels a day.

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Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

AND THEY'RE OFF — It's a sea of humanity as runners slowly head down Main Street for the 52nd running of the Manchester Road Race.

A registered field of 7,000 runners, along with 200 walkers, took part in Thursday's 4.75-mile race.

Brantly runner to watch in '89 Turkey Day race

Just as the third time was a charm for John Gregorek in the 52nd running of the Manchester Road Race, the same may be said of American Keith Brantly next year.

Unequivocally, Thanksgiving Day belonged to Gregorek. Brantly remains determined to win in Manchester.

"I'm going to keep coming back until I win it," the 26-year-old Brantly said after his third-place finish Thursday morning. His time was 22:05. Brantly finished sixth in his maiden appearance last year in 22:11.

"This is an incredible race," said Brantly, a resident of Gainesville, Fla., and a graduate of the University of Florida. "You can't imagine what it's like to run in some races and there is no one out there cheering. Here, the whole city is behind it."

Brantly, an alternate for the U.S. Olympic team this summer in the 5,000 meters after his fourth-place finish in the Olympic Trials, has been one of the finest road racers in the country for the past four years. He was named the nation's road racer of the year in 1986 by the Roadrunners Club of America.

Gregorek was seventh in the 5,000-meter Olympic Trials.

Brantly is one of the most feared road racers anywhere in the world. Manchester, as it had been to Gregorek until Thursday, seems to be a hurdle he will clear sooner or later.

"This is the type of race where if you win, you're a star in New England," Brantly said. Brantly defeated John Doherty in the Riverside Park Twilight Five-Miler in Agawam, Mass., in 1986. There he set his personal record of 22:39 for five miles.

Brantly, who finished 33 seconds behind Doherty, commented on the race:

"I needed binoculars to see them after a while. It was getting ridiculous," he said. "I thought I'd be able to catch those guys."

Brantly said there were three things his pack of runners had to worry about.

"We have to worry about getting caught from behind, worry about trying to catch them and worry about beating each other," he said.

With Gregorek defending his title next year, Brantly is hoping his third time in Manchester will



Jim Tierney
Herald Sports Writer

be the charm for him.

Englishman Dave Murphy, a two-time winner of the prestigious Palm Beach Road Race, made his maiden appearance in Manchester Thursday morning and placed seventh in 22:20.

"It was a hard-earned seventh," said the native of Liverpool, now living in Louisville, Ky. (John) Doherty was right. If you're not there at the top of the hill, you can't make up any ground. It was tough for me. I wasn't able to respond to those two maniacs (Gregorek and Doherty) running up the hill."

□ □ □

The infamous "Irish Connection" saw its stranglehold on the top spot disconnected after taking nine out of the last 10 editions. Kieran Stack, an Irish college graduate who placed eighth in 1984, had the most dramatic improvement among the prize-list finishers.

Stack ran 22:46 four years ago. He placed fifth Thursday with a time of 22:10. Besides Doherty and Stack, the prize-list finishers from the "Irish Connection" were Andy Ronan out of Providence College in 10th while Richard Mulligan, Brian Roche and Gerry O'Reilly took 13th, 14th and 15th, respectively. Charlie Bregay, ninth last year, was 25th.

□ □ □

As always, the Manchester Road Race provided the town, the runners and everyone involved with the most special day of the year.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

THIRD PLACE — Keith Brantly of Gainesville, Fla., moved up three positions and finished in third place in Thursday's Road Race. He had a time of 22:05.

Gregorek

From page 17

Twenty-six-year-old Keith Brantly of Gainesville, Fla., an alternate on the 1988 U.S. Olympic team in the steepchase and 1987 Long Distance Running Athlete of the Year, named by The Athletics Congress, was a distant third in 22:05. The blond Brantly, sixth a year ago in 22:11, was glad to see an American finally prevail.

"Oh yes, it is great," Brantly said. "An American win promotes great competition. There were a lot of great guys in the field, the Mexicans, the Irish, British — it's great to see an American win."

"I'm not a rah-rah pro-American, but people have to understand it's just not Americans here. I was talking to a couple last night at the spaghetti dinner and they asked what kind of runners are here and I said 'some of the best in the world are here,'" Brantly said.

Brantly was happy to improve by three places, but he was already looking toward '89. "Now I know what I have to do. Next year I'm going to be in such top shape. If you come off the top of the hill with the leaders, you're guaranteed a good finish and I know if I come off the top of the hill with the leaders, I'll win the race. That's the kind of confidence I have," he said.

There were several Irish, Mexican and American runners sprinkled in the top 25. Mexican Martin Pizayo, in his Manchester debut, was fourth in 22:07.

Kieran Stack, representing Iona College, was fifth in 22:10. Stack was eighth in '84 in his only other appearance in Manchester.

Steve Spence of Shippenburg, Pa., was sixth in 22:15.

David Murphy, a native of Liverpool, England, now residing in Louisville, Ky., was seventh in 22:20.

Terry Perrault of Unionville (eighth) and Jeff Hyman of Avon (12th) put on a representative showing for Connecticut runners.

Irish runners were well represented, too, in the top 25: Andy Ronan 10th, Richard Mulligan 13th, Brian Roche 14th, Gerry O'Reilly 15th, and Charlie Bregay 25th.

The top five individual men and female finishers received TAC Trust Awards of \$1,250, \$1,000, \$750, \$500 and \$250, respectively. Prizes were also given to the top three in several age divisions.

The race is sponsored by the Manchester Road Race Committee with help from Pratt & Whitney and The Hartford Courant. Proceeds benefit Muscular Dystrophy Research of Connecticut, the charity designated by the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, originators of the race.

Pair

From page 17

chester mystique.

"That's exactly what I was thinking," the 28-year-old Gregorek said, referring to his fourth place finish in 1985 and third-place finish in 1986, about his feeling as he broke the tape.

"I still consider that it's probably the most competitive road race that I've run in and also the most difficult course to run on for me. I was gathering it all up for the last little 200 meters uphill at the end. The last effort I gave was all out."

A 1982 graduate of Georgetown University and two-time Olympian, Gregorek ran his race according to plan.

"By the time I got to Main Street I felt comfortable that I'd be able to kick," said Gregorek, a native of Northport, Long Island, N.Y. He is a 1978 graduate of St. Anthony's High School in Smithtown, Long Island.

"John (Doherty) was pushing the pace so hard early on," Gregorek continued. "I was just hanging on at that point. All I could think about out there was how incredibly strong he is and how strong he was to be doing what he was doing. I was sitting back there a little envious."

Doherty, Irish citizen, knew exactly what he had to do. But, when the pair hit Main Street together, Doherty knew Gregorek had the edge.

"That was the problem. I knew if I didn't get away from John, he was going to beat me," said Doherty, 27, a student of West Warwick, R.I. "I knew I had to get rid of him. If it came to the last 50 yards, I knew he was going to get me. He ran well, a smart race. I didn't have the finish, John was hungry to win. The odds were against me."

Doherty was a ninth-place finisher in the 5,000-meter final at the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. He had run only one road race in October before Manchester.

"I'm quite happy with it really," Doherty said of his performance. "I had a bit of trouble (with a virus) last week. I didn't train for five days. I expected to finish maybe fifth or sixth. I wasn't disappointed."

But, this 52nd edition of the Manchester Road Race belonged to Gregorek, who represented Team Foot Locker. Now, Gregorek was able to reflect on his two poor Manchester performances with a distinct feeling of accomplishment.

"It took me three efforts to do it," Gregorek said. "John Tracy has taken me up that hill pretty hard in the past, but that was when I didn't know what to expect," he said. "The second year I ran it I went to the other extreme. I let John Doherty go. This time, I knew the race is decided at the top of the hill. That's just the way this race is. I was working the whole way today from start to finish."

Will Gregorek be back to defend in 1989? "It's an awfully difficult race to win and defend," he said. "If I'm ready, I'll be back."

They ran for charity

Bennet Junior High School students and staff collected \$1,500 for actor Paul Newman's Hole-in-the-Wall Gang Camp by running in the Manchester Road Race.

According to William Woodruff, school science teacher and co-adviser to the Student Council, about 45 students, teachers and friends ran in the race. The group collected pre-paid pledges and gave the \$1,500 check to officials from the camp in Ashford on Tuesday, he said.

Another \$350 was collected, but that will go to Bennet's athletic fund, he said.

Only \$1,200 of the camp money was collected on Tuesday, but a teacher donated an additional \$300, Woodruff said. The teacher, whose name Woodruff would not release, made the donation after learning it costs \$1,500 to send one child to the camp for a week, he said.

St. Hilaire shatters her own women's division mark

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

Don't ever count out Judi St. Hilaire.

The 29-year-old University of Vermont graduate, under-raced after being troubled by a chronic back injury for two years and then a kidney problem, wasn't sure what to expect Thursday at the Manchester Road Race.

But St. Hilaire left little doubt as she set off like a jackrabbit from the start and shattered her own women's division course record with a time of 24:16 for the 4.75-mile route. She had set the old mark — 24:40 — in her only other appearance in Manchester in 1979.

"I felt good today," said a smiling St. Hilaire. "I said I was going out today. I went out fast (4:50 for the first mile) but I was very comfortable."

St. Hilaire was 17th at the Tufts 10K in Boston in October. There, she was a half-minute behind Linda Begley of Suffolk and also trailed Christine Pfitzinger, Pfitzinger, the wife of American marathoner Pete Pfitzinger, who would take 20th in the men's field, was a distant second to St. Hilaire with a time of 25:06. "Tufts was an unpredictable bad race, maybe the worst of my career and it felt like it. It hurt running that pace more than today," the 5-foot-8, 112-pound St. Hilaire admitted.

On Thursday, Begley was third in 25:18, with Sue Faber of Waterbury fourth in 25:43. Judy Chamberlain was fifth, and defending champ Jill Clarke of Sheffield, England, was sixth.

"I didn't expect to win," said Clarke, whose winning time was 25:35 a year ago. "I haven't had a top class race in a year. I picked up a parasite abroad and couldn't train. This is only my second race. I was two minutes off my best the first race. This race I was only 30 seconds off my best so I can't complain."

For St. Hilaire, it was no contest from the start. "I saw



Bob Connor/Special to the Herald

WINNER — Judi St. Hilaire strides for the finish line en route to her victory in the women's division Thursday. She broke her own record with a time of 24:26.



Stu Hipfina/Special to the Herald

SECOND BEST — Christine Pfitzinger of Wellesley, Mass., was the second finisher in the women's division on Thursday. Pfitzinger, making her first appearance in Manchester, had a time of 25:06.



Reggie Pinto/Manchester Herald

NOT THIS TIME — Jill Clarke packs her belongings in the press area after Thursday's Manchester Road Race. Clarke, the defending champ, was slowed by illness and didn't place in the top five.

other women just at the start."

She said, "I am surprised that I ran that well. I figured 25 (minutes) or maybe just under would win the race. I feel under-raced. I thought at three miles I might have gone out too fast."

"I felt real good at the start. I went out in 4:50 and was saying I feel good, but don't think I want to out that fast," St. Hilaire said. She was concerned about "Heart-break Hill" coming up next. "I

worked up the hill fine, and on the downhill had a little tough stretch. I was just hoping to recover at the bottom. If anything."

St. Hilaire, representing Athletes West, used the strategy that first produced the women's record three years ago. "I knew I had to get away from the start. I had the choice of staying behind and running, and making it a kicker's race," she said, referring to a sprint to the finish. "or

just go out. That's how I ran it before and that's what I decided."

"I really didn't see Judi after two miles. I was just hoping no one would catch me from behind," said the 29-year-old Pfitzinger, a native of New Zealand who now lives in Wellesley, Mass. Pfitzinger holds the New Zealand records in the mile (4:30.5) and 1.500 meters (4:06.47). "Knowing the course helps. I feel I'll run the

course with more confidence the next time."

What Pfitzinger did find attractive was the Manchester crowd. "The course was neat and the crowds, they were neat. They were cheering all the way (around the course)," said a surprised Pfitzinger.

St. Hilaire's lead after one mile was five seconds. She kept on extending it, but she felt she wasn't on a record-setting pace.

Can Manchester expect to see St. Hilaire again? "I hope so. I really enjoy this race. I have a good time here," she said.

Unconventional entrants are part of Road Race tradition

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald



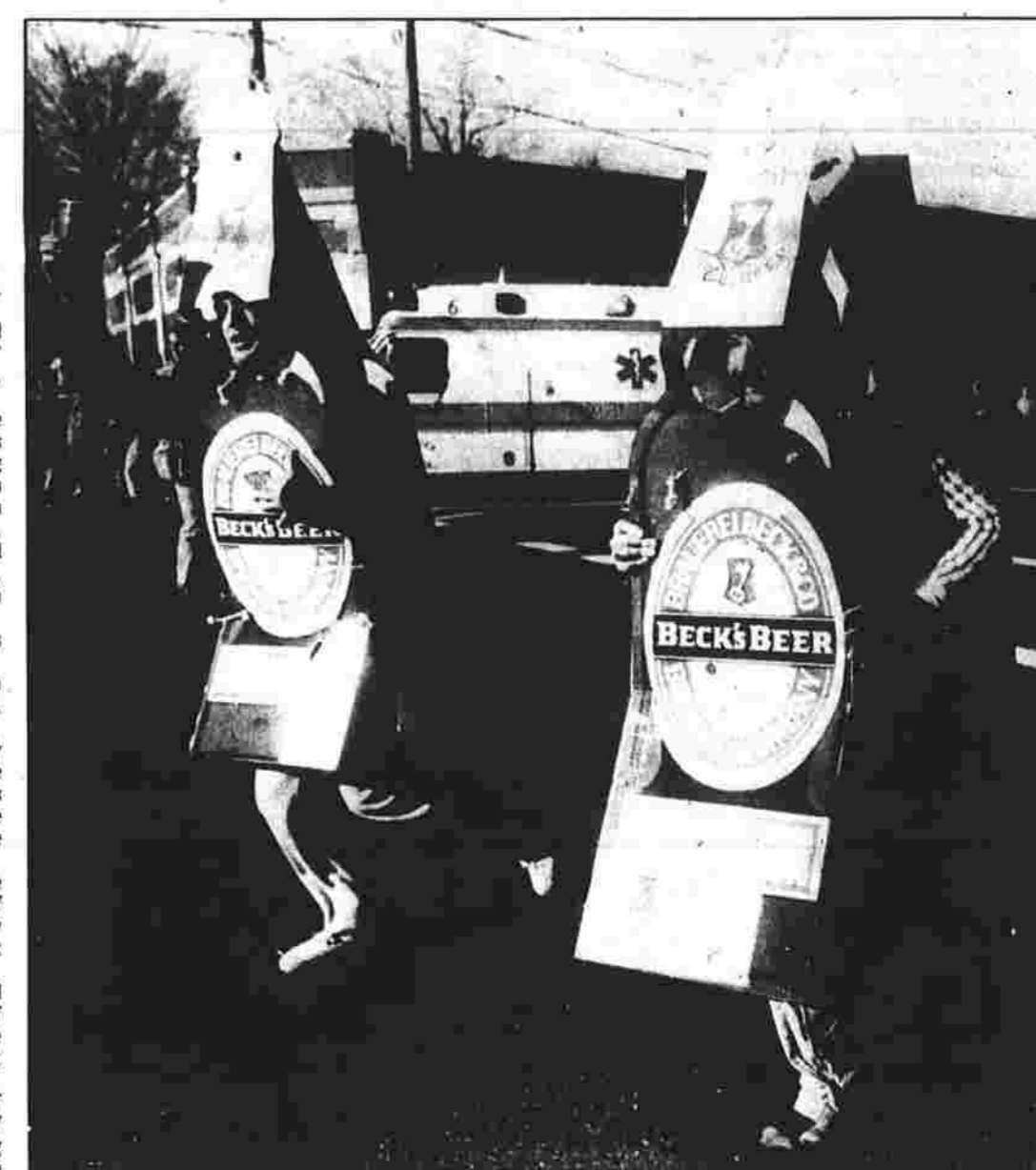
Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

ON THE RUN — Wayland W. Hedding is a gangster who looks as if the police may be chasing him during the race.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

WHERE'S THE WATER? — Cathy Topping of Manchester ducks through a crowd of runners.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

PULLING A "HEAD" — David Dufour, left, and Paul E. VonSchmidt, keep plugging away despite their cardboard costumes.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

TURKEY TROTTER — Laura Salcius of South Windsor shows her Thanksgiving Day spirit during the race.

Prize-winning list

Place	Name	Affiliation	Time
1.	John Gregorek	Team Foot Locker	21:30
2.	John Doherty	Etonic	21:32
3.	Keith Brantly	Nike	22:05
4.	Martin Pizayo	Nike	22:07
5.	Kieran Stack	Iona College	22:10
6.	Steve Spence	Reebok	22:10
7.	David Murphy	Nike	22:20
8.	Terrance Perrault	Unattached	22:25
9.	Marcus Barreto	Reebok	22:32
10.	Andy Ronan	Rich Classic	22:32
11.	Steve Ave	New Balance	22:41
12.	Jeffrey Hyman	Nike-Boston	22:44
13.	Richard Mulligan	Johnson & Wales	22:45
14.	Brian Roche	Team Winchester	22:57
15.	Gerry O'Reilly	Unattached	23:04
16.	David Raunig	Kelly's Pace	23:06
17.	Brian Lenihan	Dartmouth	23:11
18.	Joe Swift	Unattached	23:19
19.	John Bysiewicz	Mohegan Striders	23:25
20.	Peter Pfitzinger	Unattached	23:28
21.	Richard Beaver	Unattached	23:33
22.	Mauricio Gonzalez	Reebok	23:37
23.	Charlie Duggan	Brooks	23:44
24.	Timothy Kane	Unattached	23:46
25.	Charlie Bregay	Rich Classic	23:47

Divisional winners

Men's open: 1. John Gregorek 21:30 Team Foot Locker, 2. John Doherty 21:32 Etonic, 3. Keith Brantly 22:05 Nike.

Women's open: 1. Judi St. Hilaire 24:26 Athletes West, 2. Chris Pfitzinger 25:06 New Balance, 3. Linda Begley 25:18 Unattached.

Men's 40-49: 1. Arnold Repetto 25:45 Hartford Track Club, 2. Tom Durel 25:47 Hartford Track Club, 3. Lawrence Purtell 25:51 Hartford Track Club.

Women's 40-49: 1. Christine Tattersall 28:16 (new record) Hartford Track Club, 2. Jan McKeown 28:37 Libra A.A., 3. Kathleen Alroldi 29:39 Unattached.

Men's 50-59: 1. Henry Goleit 28:57 Hartford Track Club, 2. Bill Masterson 28:59 Hartford Track Club, 3. Barrie Almond 27:15 Hartford Track Club.

Women's 50-59: 1. Zofia Turosz 30:39 (new record) Hartford Track Club, 2. Elaine Menthe 32:58 Hartford Track Club, 3. Jeanette Cyr 35:47 Hartford Track Club.

Men's 60-plus: 1. John Treworth 30:04 Sleeping Giant Pacers, 2. Francis DiMarco 31:39 unattached, 3. Bill Tribou 32:28 Hartford Track Club.

Women's 60-plus: 1. Adeline Kearney 36:09 Unattached, 2. Mary Louie Mosher 44:28 Unattached, 3. Anneliese Monnier 45:58 Unattached.

Male high school: 1. Todd Liscomb 24:23 Manchester High, 2. Craig Hempstead 25:11 Manchester High, 3. Doug Whitely 25:25 Ellis Tech.

Female high school: 1. Jennichelle Devine 31:42 Windham High, 2. Heather Cross 32:53 Lyman Memorial, 3. Noel Feehan 34:27 East Catholic.

First Manchester high school: Todd Liscomb 24:23.

First Connecticut male: Terrance Perrault 22:25 Unattached.

First Connecticut female: Linda Begley 25:18 Unattached.

First wheelchair: Tom Foran 23:38.

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Road Race Notebook

Not a little race anymore

The Manchester Road Race used to be a local event. No more; just listen to third-place finisher Keith Brantly of Gainesville, Fla. "It's not just a little race anymore. When you get a road race that offers prizes, you're not going to get (just) a local field. You're going to get runners from all over. That's just fantastic. It promotes the sport."

He's not a master, yet

Charlie Duggan, winner of the 1980 Manchester Road Race, came home in 23rd place Thursday, a record 21st consecutive time on the top-25 prize list. Another runner, passing him after the finish, said, "Congratulations for winning your division. Duggan responded quickly: "Hey, I'm not a master's (40-49 year-old group), yet."

A refreshing regimen

Charlie Breggy, who was a surprise ninth-place finisher a year ago, hit the top-25 prize list in the 25th position Thursday. His training regimen? None, really. He said he was at the Irish-American Club in Glastonbury until 2 a. m. where he had some refreshments — a glass of two of Coors, a pint of Guinness stout and some schnapps.

Three generations of 88's

There were three generations of the Paul Phinney family in Thursday's race. Phinney, 66, who was Manchester High School cross country and track coach before retiring in 1971 and moving to Cape Cod, was joined by his daughter, Caryl Mason; granddaughter, Pamela Lawler, 16; and grandson, Peter Lawler, 12.

Three favorites didn't run

Thursday's race had two no-shows and a non-runner among the entrants who were expected to contend for the winning slot. Are Nakkim of Moss, Norway, who now lives in Allston, Mass., didn't come to Manchester. Neither did Granby native Jim Cooper, who was fourth a year ago.

'Mr. T' sells his idea

Al Coelho of the Personal Tee store at 825 Main St. hopes that people will choose a new kind of souvenir T-shirt. The latest shirt, designed by Stan Lee Reithberg, features a map of the Manchester Road Race course and a spot where the runner's own picture can be placed. If racers didn't get a photo taken along the race course, Coelho will shoot one with his new Polaroid camera. With the new transfer process, the photo will be washable, Coelho said.

He comes for the food

In his tiny work boots and miniature brown leather aviator's jacket, Kyle Carson, age 2, was ready for his first Manchester Road Race. But he seemed more interested in the chocolate milk and the bran muffin which his dad, Keith, of 22 Church St., was breaking into pieces for him.

Bakery banner flies high

Some shops will go to any length — or height — to attract attention. The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens had a small airplane circling over Manchester, trailing a banner announcing that the MARC Bakery, which relocated onto Main Street last month, would be open until noon.



OFF TO THE RACES — A field of 7,000 runners took a stroll through the streets of Manchester on Thanksgiving Day morning.



KEEPING WATCH — Kieran Stack checks his watch after hitting the finish line Thursday at the Manchester Road Race.



PRIZE WINNER — Charlie Duggan, who was the last American to win the race in 1980 before Thursday, waves to the crowd after coming home in 23rd place.



Among the entrants were Clem McGrath (4260) and Tony Dore (4270).

Amby wasn't really here

Nine-time champion Amby Burfoot was in this year's Road Race field. But Burfoot's 28th consecutive appearance probably won't be recorded anywhere. He left his number (No. 2) back home in Pennsylvania and it looked like he was going to be an "unofficial" entrant in '88.

Tracy rode the truck

John Treacy, the four-time Road Race winner and course-record holder, was at the race and rode on the lead truck ahead of the runners. Treacy, a silver medalist in the 1984 Olympic marathon in Los Angeles, finished third in the New York Marathon on Nov. 6, which didn't allow him enough time to recover and run in Manchester.

He came for the parties

Keith Brantly, third-place finisher in Thursday's 52nd Road Race, spotted John Treacy at the post-race press room and shouted to the four-time champion. "Missed you, man. You would have enjoyed it."

Wouldn't miss it

Eric Lecko, who graduated from East Catholic and Quinnipiac College, hasn't run in three years "but I wouldn't miss it," he said.

There's plenty of pasta

Any runner knows that pasta is great pre-race food because of the carbohydrates. So annually on Thanksgiving eve, the Manchester Road Race Committee holds a spaghetti dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street.

Many entered the race late

The 52nd Manchester Road Race had 6,200 registered runners by Tuesday. A total of 196 registered Tuesday night at Nathan Hale School on Sarney Street, another 259 signed up Wednesday night and about 300 registered Thursday morning.

Brantly changing sponsors

Keith Brantly represented Team Nike in Thursday's race, but he'll join Team New Balance in January of this year. The difference? "A lot of it is equipment, what they can offer you," Brantly explained.

Temperature was 31 degrees

The temperature on the Savings Bank of Manchester time-and-temperature sign read 31 degrees as the gun sounded to send the runners on their way. The skies were clear and blue, and the air was crisp for the race.

'Please walk fast'

A new walkers' division was added to this year's Road Race. "We won't have our turkey dinners until you are in, so please walk fast," quipped Race Director Jim Balcome as the walkers headed out on their 4.75-mile stroll.

Toilet manners

By about 8:50 Thursday morning, the lines outside the portable toilets were at least 12 deep, and the wait was at least 10 minutes. But there was great concern for those who were running, and they were encouraged to cut ahead of the spectators.

Townpeople make the race

The townspeople of Manchester, and the race organizers, are two principal reasons why the world-class runners keep on coming back each year. Let Keith Brantly and Brian Roche explain. "This is an incredible race," Brantly said. "You can't imagine. You go to some races and you run and there's no one cheering. This race, it's like the whole city is behind it. It's amazing. But I guess they've had a lot of practice."

Race has grown rapidly

How fast has the Manchester race grown? "There were 400 runners when I first ran in 1971," Mark Tweedie, 32, of Manchester, said while registering Thursday morning at Nathan Hale School. The field this year surged close to, if not over, the 7,000 mark.



LAST RACE — Cap Higgins, 88, an auxiliary member of the Manchester Police Department, stands at Main and Center streets during Thursday's Road Race.

There's plenty of pasta

Any runner knows that pasta is great pre-race food because of the carbohydrates. So annually on Thanksgiving eve, the Manchester Road Race Committee holds a spaghetti dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Main Street.

Doherty is coming back

Will John Doherty be back in '89? "I'm coming back. Now I have a score to settle with Mr. Gregorek. It's a friendly rivalry (between runners). During the race you're trying to beat each other but after the race we're friends again," Doherty said.

He didn't 'declare' in time

Steve Spence, 26, of Shippensburg, Pa., was sixth in his initial Manchester Road Race appearance Thursday. Spence was a threat to make the U.S. Olympic team in the 10,000-meter run but failed to declare his intention of running in time and was not allowed to take part in the Olympic Trials.



SENATOR RUNS — After running and winning re-election as state senator in the 4th Senatorial District, Michael P. Meotti, a Glastonbury Democrat, runs for fun at the Manchester Road Race on Thursday.

Road Race Notebook was compiled by Len Auster, Jim Tierney, Nancy Pappas, Nancy Concelman and Andrew Davis.



TOP SCHOOLBOY — Todd Liscomb (6605) of Manchester High School was the first schoolboy finisher Thursday with a time of 24:23. On his shoulder is his older brother, Vinnie, now at the University of Hartford.

3 division marks fall in Road Race

Three female division marks were broken in Thursday's 52nd Manchester Road Race, led by the record-setting performance of Judi St. Hilaire.

Christine Tattersall of the Hartford Track Club won her third consecutive 40-49 age group championship with a record time of 28:16. That eclipsed the former mark of 28:26 set by Jane Arnold in 1984.

Division winner — Christine Tattersall

Christine Tattersall of the Hartford Track Club won her third consecutive 40-49 age group championship with a record time of 28:16. That eclipsed the former mark of 28:26 set by Jane Arnold in 1984.

There was one other repeat division winner. John Treworthy of the Sleeping Giant Pacers recaptured the 60-and-over division with a time of 30:04.

My brother (Vinnie) and I finished together. I think he finished in 24:20. I finished with a lot of kids who ran last year," said Liscomb, who improved on his 1987 clocking (25:00).

Craig Hemstead, Liscomb's teammate with the Indians, was 1988's second male high school finisher in 25:11. Hemstead had beaten Liscomb in their final two big races in the schoolboy season.

Jennichelle Devine of Windham High School was the top female high school finisher in 31:42. Lynn Memorial High School's Heather Cross was second, and Noel Feehan of East Catholic High School was third.

Shira Springer, an eighth-grader at Bernet Junior High School in Manchester, would have won the female high school division — if she had been eligible — with her clocking of 31:22.

The Manchester Road Race Committee and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon are race sponsors. Chief financial sponsors of the race are Prait and Whitney and The Hartford Courant.

Perrault top Nutmeg runner

State of Connecticut well represented in road race

By Len Auster Manchester Herald

A new name came to the top of the pack of Connecticut runners in the 52nd Manchester Road Race Thursday morning. Terrance Perrault, who lives in the Unionville section of Farmington, took home top honors as the No. 1 Nutmeg State finisher with a time of 22:25.

Perrault, 27, won the state Class M cross country championship in 1978 while at St. Paul's Catholic High School in Bristol. He also won a State Open mile championship in track. This was his first official appearance in Manchester.

I ran here about five years ago but I ran unofficial because I was running the TAC Cross Country Championships the following weekend. I dropped out before the end. I was something like ninth or 10th.

Perrault was one of at least six Connecticut runners to finish in the top 25 Thursday. Jeff Hyman of Avon, who won the state Class M cross country title and the State Open title in 1981, was second among Connecticut runners, and 12th place overall, in 22:44. He is represented by Nike-Boston now.

David Baumig was 16th, and Brian Leihan of Avon, who was 17th a year ago, again was in the No. 17 slot with a time of 23:11. That's six seconds slower than his pace a year ago.

Perrault tried out for the U.S. Olympic team in the steeplechase. He made it to the semifinals, even though his training was shortened before he hurt his knees in May so I hadn't steepled. It's almost two months I hadn't run steeplechase before the trials," he explained.

The former St. Paul star admitted he was surprised by his finish. "I'm happy with my finish. I've been placing well lately and I'm not sure where I'm getting it from because I haven't done too much work. I've been running for about six weeks now. I'm real happy. I'm just hoping I don't fall in my face in a couple of weeks."

Mexican runners make debut

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

What do you get when you cross a Mexican with an Irishman? Pancho McGee? That was the case for the first time in Manchester Road Race history Thursday as a trio of Mexicans came to town along with the famous "Irish Connection" for the 52nd running of the 4.75-mile race.

All three newcomers are natives of Mexico City. Seen as lethal threats in any road race in the country, the Mexicans, as race runner-up John Doherty said, "run hot and cold like their food."

"I've never run in weather like this," said Mauricio Gonzalez, who finished 22nd with a time of 23:37. "The hill is tough."

Gonzalez, the former Mexican national record-holder in the 10,000 meters, with a time of 27:42, definitely fell into the category of "cold." Gonzalez was among the leaders at the mile, but then the Highland Street hill got the better of him.

"Big hill," Gonzalez said. Gonzalez said this is the time of the year that most road racers tail off and prepare for indoor track. "Now we are resting."

With Americans, Irish, English, New Zealanders and Mexicans, this year has been a "melting pot," according to Road Race Coordinator Dave Prindle.

Gonzalez appreciated the Manchester hospitality. "It was very nice. The people really support it," he said.

Up the hill is OK," the 28-year-old said. "Down the hill, it's a little tiring." Pityayo has a 27-45 10K (6.2 miles) to his credit. He bears further notice in Manchester, particularly because he likes hills and he finished fourth in his maiden appearance. "I like it very much," Pityayo said.



TOP NUTMEGGER — Terrance Perrault of the Unionville section of Farmington was the top Connecticut finisher in eighth place in 22:25.



SECOND STATE RUNNER — Jeffrey Hyman of Avon was 12th overall in Thursday's field with a time of 22:44. The former Avon High standout was second among Connecticut runners.

Perrault was pleased being the No. 1 runner from Connecticut. "I'm happy with that," he said. "This year one was one of the deepest fields. I heard of all the names earlier. They're all great runners. I was just curious what kind of shape I was in. I was running with Jeff Hyman for about 2 1/2 miles. He beat me a couple of weeks ago so I knew he was there. I wasn't thinking about leading Connecticut, just about beating people in front of me."

"There were some real good runners here. I'm glad there were a couple of runners from Connecticut in the top 10," he said, believing Hyman had been in the select group. Hyman was 12th.

"It's important to let people know that Connecticut has some good runners of its own," Perrault said.



TOP MEXICAN — Martin Pityayo of Mexico City was fourth in his debut in the Manchester Road Race. He topped three Mexican runners who debuted.



NINTH PLACE — Marcus Barreto came home a respectable ninth in his first try in the Manchester Road Race. He had a time of 22:32.



TOP WHEELCHAIR ENTRANT — Tom Foran for the second straight year came home as the top wheelchair entrant. He came home with a time of 23:38 over the 4.75 mile route.

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PROGRAMS FOR SALE — Susan Henry of 29 Hartford Road hawks programs during Thursday's Road Race. Proceeds benefit Muscular Dystrophy Research of Connecticut.



HERE THEY COME — Long-time announcer Stephen Penny, a former mayor of Manchester, checks his list as he calls out the names of the runners as they near the finish line.



GETTING READY — Sean Valencia of 15 Wadsworth St., above, reaches for his toes before the race. Dennis W. Egan, right, does some stretching exercises before the start of Thursday's race.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

Volunteerism alive and well as race relies on townsfolk

By Nancy Concelmanc
Manchester Herald

More than 300 volunteers helped make the Manchester Road Race and participants run smoothly this year. From the nearly 80 people who helped set up the chute system that funneled runners through to the finish line to the more than 12 masseuses who kneaded muscles before and after the race, the spirit of volunteerism was as great as the determination of the racers.

setting up the chutes have been volunteering for at least 10 years, Smith said. "It's absolutely incredible," she said. "It's become as much of an event for people who function in that chute system as for the runners."

John Marino of 13 Westwood St., a Tall Cedar, was selling programs on the lawn in front of St. James Church before the race. Marino, who has been a volunteer for the race since 1945, said the race has grown dramatically since he started volunteering. "They've got world-class runners today," Marino said.

It was nervous time for Chris Gregorek

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

As John Doherty and John Gregorek battled each other stride for stride around the 4.75-mile Manchester Road Race course Thanksgiving morning before Gregorek prevailed in the final 50 yards, one spectator was a bundle of nerves — Gregorek's wife, Chris.

pretend that a race isn't important to him, the more I realize that it's very important to him," Chris, 28, explained. "And coming into this race, he kept saying 'maybe I'm tired from the Old Reliable race and John Doherty is always tough.' The more he kept talking like that, the more I realized that it was very important to him. I knew how very much he wanted this race."

The message and proper warm-up exercises are "critical" to preventing injury and "get the blood flowing," he said. "It's a rewarding type of work," Brault said. "It's nice to have someone say it helped improve their time or that they felt great."

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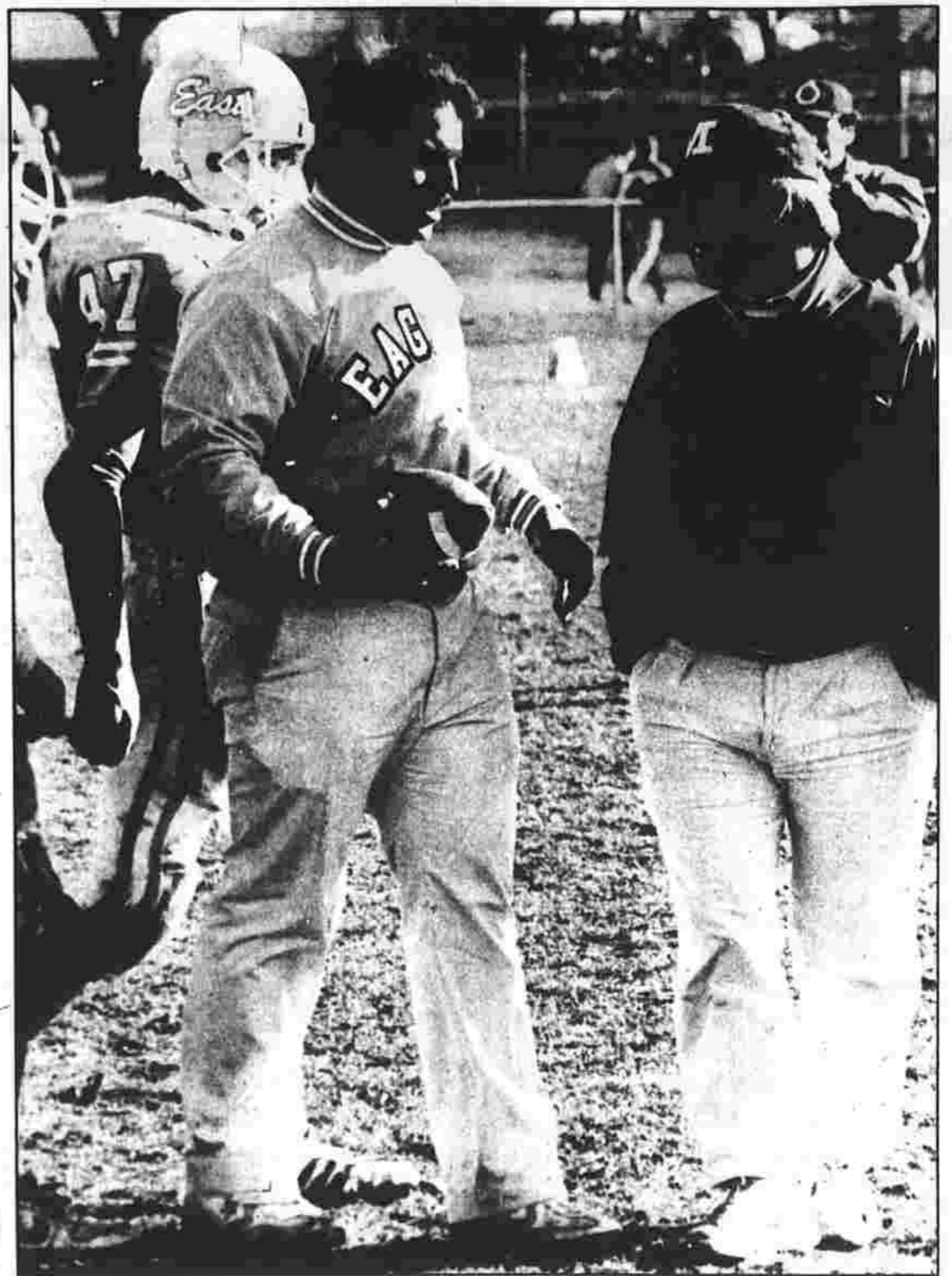
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MANCHESTER SHOPPING PARK—384 W. Middle St.
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SPRINGFIELD—100 Boston Road
W. SPRINGFIELD—Innovative Center, 935 S. Riverside
MERRIMAN—Zoya Plaza
ENFIELD—Brookside Plaza

First-year coaches made the game extra special



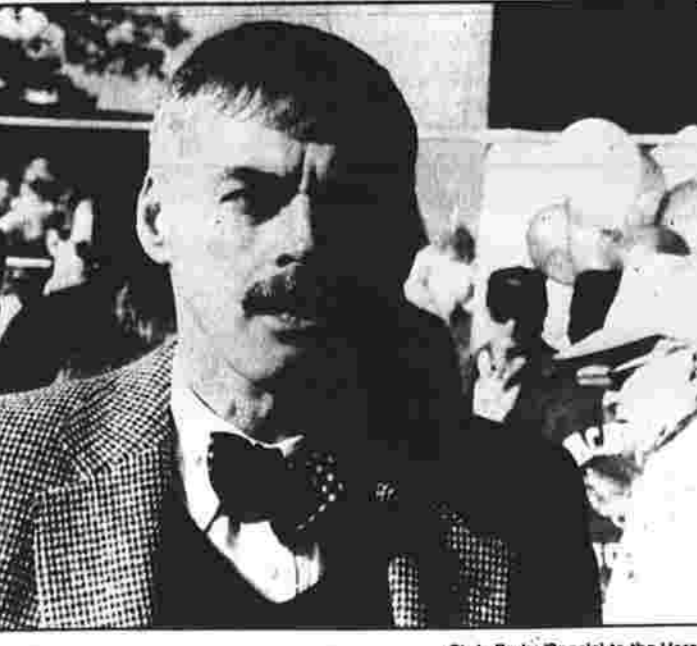
OLD FRIENDS — A pair of first-year coaches, East Catholic's Leo Facchini, left, and Manchester High's Jim McLaughlin met on opposite sides of the field for the first time Thursday.

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

Two first-year coaches prowled the sidelines of the Manchester High-East Catholic Turkey Day football game, making the traditional rivalry extra special this year.

While Jim McLaughlin coached Manchester and Leo Facchini coached East, one former coach, Manchester High's Ron Cournoyer, watched from the stands. Another former coach, Jude Kelly, did not attend the game. He was busy coaching his Southington High School team to victory against New Britain High in New Britain.

McLaughlin entered the game with a 2-7 record, while East was 1-8. East Catholic's 28-18 victory left the teams with identical 2-8 marks. Facchini, a former assistant coach at St. Bernard's in Uncasville, was successful in his first foray on Turkey Day for the Eagles. He said he understood the importance of the high school rivalry.



OLD COACH — Ron Cournoyer, who was Manchester High's head football coach a year ago, was in the stands for this year's game.

half was spent watching his wife, Judy, run in the Manchester Road Race. "I'm going to miss not being on the sideline," he said. "I miss it very much." After 28 years of either being a player or an assistant coach or head coach, this was the first Manchester-East Catholic game he's missed since 1980.

Cournoyer came to Manchester High in 1980, serving under Athletic Director Mike Simmons as defensive coordinator before taking over in 1983. He had been an assistant coach at Rockville High School. He was in the Air Force from 1968 to 1971 before returning to Rockville for another decade.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Wales Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	GF	GA
NY Rangers	11	0	0	.909	56	18
Pittsburgh	11	0	0	.909	56	18
Washington	9	1	0	.818	49	21
Philadelphia	9	1	0	.818	49	21
New Jersey	9	1	0	.818	49	21
NY Islanders	7	2	1	.650	35	23

Football

NFL standings

American Conference	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	11	0	0	.909	252	154
New England	11	0	0	.909	252	154
Indianapolis	6	6	0	.500	266	278
San Diego	6	6	0	.500	266	278
Miami	5	7	0	.417	195	240

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	14	4	.778	—
Philadelphia	14	4	.778	—
Phoenix	13	5	.722	1 1/2
Boston	12	6	.667	2 1/2
San Antonio	12	6	.667	2 1/2
Charlotte	12	6	.667	2 1/2

Baseball

MLB standings

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	11	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	11	0	1.000	—
Seattle	10	1	.909	—
San Diego	10	1	.909	—
Philadelphia	10	1	.909	—

Baseball

MLB standings

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	11	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	11	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	10	1	.909	—
Los Angeles	10	1	.909	—
Philadelphia	10	1	.909	—

Baseball

MLB standings

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	11	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	11	0	1.000	—
Seattle	10	1	.909	—
San Diego	10	1	.909	—
Philadelphia	10	1	.909	—

Baseball

MLB standings

National League	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	11	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	11	0	1.000	—
San Francisco	10	1	.909	—
Los Angeles	10	1	.909	—
Philadelphia	10	1	.909	—

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Calhoun cautious, but excited about Huskies

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Sure, winning an NIT championship was nice. But Connecticut Huskies coach Jim Calhoun knows it doesn't mean much in a league that sent six teams to the NCAA tournament last March.

"We're in the biggest and best conference in the country," Calhoun said recently.

And in nine bruising Big East seasons, the biggest and the best have been beating up on the once-proud Huskies. You won't find the Huskies listed among the 40 Big East teams that have gone to the NCAA tournament in the league's nine-year history.

In the past three seasons, UConn's league record is 10-38.

Which explains why Calhoun is trying to calm the Husky faithful, who are understandably charged up by the NIT championship and the team's five returning starters, including 6-foot-11 offensive powerhouse Cliff Robinson.

"I wouldn't want the expectation level to ruin what we've got going here," Calhoun said.

But he doesn't deny that he's got something going. It started with five straight wins in March,

peaking with a 72-67 victory over Ohio State to win the NIT. It continues Saturday when the Huskies take on the University of Hartford.

"I don't know if we can improve over the end of the season, but we can improve in the Big East," he said. Calhoun, now in his third year at UConn.

The Huskies' hopes rest on the ample shoulders and recovering right foot of Robinson, an agile 230-pound senior, who draws a steady stream of pro scouts to Storrs.

"People come here knowing he averaged 18 points and eight rebounds, and they expect to see a big power forward," Calhoun said. "But a lot of pro scouts are projecting him as a small forward because he can do so many things."

The first thing Robinson has to do is recover from a stress fracture in his right foot that kept him out of last summer's Olympic trials. After taking it easy in pre-season drills, Robinson will start Saturday, Calhoun said.

The Huskies also boast one of the league's best backcourts. The designated three-point shooter is Phil Gamble, the Huskies' second-leading scorer last season



CHRIS SMITH
blue-chip freshman



JIM CALHOUN
in third year



TATE GEORGE
junior point guard

with 15 points per game. A 6-4 senior from Washington, Gamble hit 78 of 182 from three-point land last season.

The point guard is Tate George, a 6-foot-8 junior who set a school record last season with 180 assists and averages only one turnover in every 14.4 minutes of playing time.

Beyond those three, Calhoun looks to a host of freshman and sophomores to mature quickly.

"We're going to have some mistakes made," Calhoun said. "That's what I'm most scared of. I want the young kids to get older, quicker."

Calhoun says the key may be sophomore Murray Williams, a 6-foot-6 player who can play small forward or big guard. He developed quickly as a freshman last year and became one of Calhoun's steadiest players.

But, like Robinson, Williams is recovering from a stress fracture.

With so many young players, Calhoun knows he may be in for some long nights against the Detroit and the Minnesota Timberwolves in the third quarter, Syracuse and Villanova.

"The thing is, if you can get anywhere between one through five (in the league standings), you're pretty much going to the NCAA tournament," Calhoun said.

center. A solid rebounder and the best leaper on the team, Sellers has impressed Calhoun with his "raw enthusiasm."

Backing up Sellers is 7-foot, freshman Dan Czurlik, who averaged 26 points and 15 rebounds at Williamsville (N.Y.) North High School.

Also ready to break in are two newcomers at guard: freshman Chris Smith and sophomore John Gwynn.

"Think of Mo Cheeks as a freshman in college," Calhoun says of Smith, a 6-foot-2 sharpshooter who averaged 28.3 points and 10 assists at Bridgeport's Kolbe Cathedral High. Smith was considered the top high school prospect in New England last season; signing him was one of Calhoun's biggest recruiting coups.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Whalers waive Brodeur

HARTFORD (AP) — Veteran goaltender Richard Brodeur has been placed on waivers by the Hartford Whalers.

Brodeur, 36, had a career 3.77 goals against average over a 16-year pro career which began with Quebec in the World Hockey Association in 1972 and also with the Whalers, Vancouver Canucks and New York Islanders of the NHL.

Brodeur came to the Whalers on March 8, 1988, from Vancouver in a trade for Steve Weeks. With Hartford, Brodeur had a 4-2 record and a 2.65 goals against average. The veteran netminder has been with Binghamton of the American Hockey League since being demoted during training camp.

Brodeur's best season was 1981-82 when he led the Canucks to the Stanley Cup finals.

Any team can claim Brodeur for \$100, if he goes unclaimed, the Whalers will buyout his contract.

AP honors Osborne

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nebraska's Tom Osborne was named Associated Press Big Eight coach of the year after receiving 10 votes from members of the media. Iowa State's Jim Walden finished second in the balloting with six votes.

Nebraska, which captured the Big Eight championship and berth with a 7-0 record, is 11-1 overall this season.

Coghlan wins road race

MANORHAVEN PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland, world record holder for the indoor mile and three-time winner of the Manchester Road Race, won the Hyde Thanksgiving Day five-mile run in 25 minutes flat. Laurie Harfenes of Plainville, N.Y., took the women's title with a time of 35:46.

Ramsay ponders future

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Former Indiana Pacers coach Jack Ramsay, who resigned last week, plans to keep his Indianapolis home through the end of December before returning to his permanent home on the New Jersey shore.

"I've got a lot of things to do here," Ramsay said Wednesday. "There's nothing spectacular in New Jersey at this time of the year, either."

Ramsay, 63, retired in his 21st year in coaching. The NBA's second-winningest coach resigned from the Pacers in Phoenix Nov. 17, when the Pacers were 0-7.

Ramsay was in the final year of his contract. His 864 victories made him second to Red Auerbach's 838 on the league's all-time list and he recently was named for induction to the Basketball Hall of Fame.

In the NBA, he coached with Philadelphia, Buffalo, Portland and Indiana.

Yankees sign Steve Sax

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Sax and the Los Angeles Dodgers were on a bus in New York City last summer. Sax, who has spent his entire career with the Dodgers, got up and told his teammates there was no way he could play in New York.

On Wednesday night, Sax decided to give it a try, signing a three-year, \$4 million free-agent contract with the New York Yankees, leaving a team he had helped lead to a World Series title last October.

"A lot of times people say things," Sax said Wednesday. "On a team bus, after the last loss to the Mets 10 of 11 times, you can get in a bad mood."

Sax said Yankees owner George Steinbrenner helped to change his attitude.

Johnson wants to compete

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Canada's Ben Johnson, the world record-holder in the 100-meter dash who lost his gold medal at the Seoul Olympics after testing positive for steroid use, says he wants to compete in the Barcelona Games in 1992.

"I hope I can do it. It will take me one year to recover, if I am definitely stopped for two," Johnson was quoted as saying by Milan's weekly magazine Europeo.

Vikings make mincemeat out of the Lions



AP Photo

YES — Minnesota place-kicker Chuck Nelson applauds himself after one of his three field goals against the Detroit Lions on Thanksgiving Day. The Vikings mauled Detroit, 23-0.

Oilers respond to Moon's tongue-lashing

By Denne H. Freeman
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Soft-spoken Warren Moon shocked the Houston Oilers into action with a rare tongue-lashing.

They were so amazed at their quarterback's outburst that the Oilers overcame their road phobia to beat the Dallas Cowboys 25-17 on Thanksgiving Day.

"I had a few players on my team mad at me for awhile," Moon admitted. "I felt we came out flat and I said so on the field. I don't usually do things like that, but I could see us flat and so I said something."

The Oilers are a half-game behind the Cowboys in the AFC Central race.

easing up once they left their so-called "House of Pain," the AstroDome. He gave them a hard chewing out after Dallas jumped to a 7-0 lead and seemed to be on the way to one of the shocking upsets of the NFL season.

"When you get to this time of a year, you have to count on something besides the home crowd to fire you up," Moon said.

So, in the absence of a Houston crowd, Moon took it upon himself to provide the incendiaries.

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The Oilers are a half-game behind the Cowboys in the AFC Central race.

Cincinnati in the AFC Central race. "We ran into a trap today," Houston coach Jerry Glanville said. "Dallas was emotionally high. We were flat coming out."

"I thought (Dallas coach) Tom Landry did a hell of a coaching job. You saw a lot of pride out there. They gave us a lot of new looks."

Glanville said Moon was the difference.

"He was the key, the catalyst," Glanville said. "He makes this football team work."

The Cowboys led 17-10 in the third period after Steve Polluer's 3-yard touchdown run, but Moon wouldn't be denied. He took the Oilers on what proved to be the game-winning drive after safety Jeff Donaldson intercepted a tipped pass at midfield. Other than Mike Rozier's 12-yard run in the second period, it was Houston's only touchdown of the day.

The Cowboys could be thankful that they played Houston tough and still remained in the race for the NFL's No. 1 draft pick next spring.

But Landry said, "This wasn't a happy Thanksgiving for me."

He praised his down-trodden club's effort.

"I'm proud of their performance," Landry said. "Houston knew they were glad to get out with a win. Houston has a good football team. A playoff team. It seems like we just can't make the big play. I didn't want just a moral victory."

Irish find themselves with lot of opposition

By Herschel Nissenon
The Associated Press

A lot of eyes will be on Saturday's game at Los Angeles between No. 1 Notre Dame and No. 2 Southern Cal — including those of other contenders for college football's national championship.

"No doubt a lot of people will be pulling against us in this game," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said. "Anybody with hopes of winning the national championship is pulling against us — except West Virginia. My home state (Holtz is from Follansbee, W. Va.) is pulling for us."

Fourth-ranked West Virginia, which completed an 11-0 regular season a week ago, is rooting for Notre Dame to dispose of Southern Cal. Then the Mountaineers hope they can take care of Notre

Dame in the Fiesta Bowl.

Coach Jimmy Johnson of third-ranked Miami's defending national championship makes no secret of his rooting interest. He would like to see Southern Cal beat Notre Dame and then lose to No. 11 Michigan in the Rose Bowl while Notre Dame beats West Virginia in the Fiesta Bowl.

Of course, Johnson won't really care what happens if Miami doesn't beat No. 8 Arkansas on Saturday. Brigham Young next week and then No. 6 Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, site of all the Hurricanes' remaining games.

Fifth-ranked Florida State, which entertains Florida on Saturday night, also is rooting for Southern Cal. The Seminoles will meet Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl.

The teams ranked ninth through 13th — UCLA,

Oklahoma, Michigan, Oklahoma State and Clemson — are idle. Houston, No. 14, entertains winless Rice. No. 16 LSU plays host to Tulane in a night game and Georgia Tech visits No. 20 Georgia. Also idle are No. 15 Wyoming, No. 18 Washington State and No. 19 Syracuse.

Miami and Arkansas have met only once, and Arkansas would just as soon forget it. Miami destroyed the Razorbacks 51-7 last year, a nice homecoming for Johnson, an Arkansas grad.

The Hurricanes were just as impressive in trouncing LSU 44-3 last week and Johnson is concerned about a letdown.

Southern Cal coach Larry Smith says the meeting with Notre Dame "promises to be one of the great games of all time."

Oilers able to make do offensively with less

By R.B. Follstrom
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Without Wayne Gretzky, the Edmonton Oilers are getting used to a lesser offense.

On Thursday night, it was much less. Edmonton got only 13 shots, more than its record club-low. Still, the Oilers beat the St. Louis Blues 4-2. Edmonton scored a power-play goal, a shorthanded goal, an even-strength goal and an empty-net goal in beating St. Louis for the seventh straight time over four seasons.

"We ran the gamut," Oilers co-coach John Muckler said. "We didn't mess around."

Jimmy Carson and Mark Messier scored two goals each and Esa Tikkanen had three assists for

Edmonton, which had five shots on goal in each of the first two periods and three in the third in the Smythe Division, also stopped the Blues at Philadelphia 2-1 in overtime and Quebec beat Montreal 5-3.

Edmonton, who at 13-7 remained in third place in the Smythe Division, also stopped the Blues at Philadelphia 2-1 in overtime and Quebec beat Montreal 5-3.

"He's the best goalie in the world," Carson said of Fuhr, who won the Vezina Trophy last season but entered the game with a 3.97 goals-against average. "Even when he's struggling, he plays great. It's nice to be playing on his team."

Blues 2, Flyers 1: Bob Sweeney scored twice, including the game-winner eight seconds into overtime, and Boston snapped a seven-game

winless streak.

Sweeney drove Bob Joyce's rebound past Flyers goaltender Mark Lafreniere after Ken Linseman won the opening faceoff of overtime.

Nordiques 5, Canadiens 3: Joe Sakic scored three goals and Marc Fortier had three assists as Quebec snapped Montreal's five-game winning streak. The Nordiques scored two power-play goals in the first period and took a 3-0 lead.

Jeff Brown had a goal and two assists for the Nordiques and David Latta also scored for Quebec.

Bobby Smith scored for Montreal, the 300th goal of his career, and Mats Naslund and Eric Desjardins also scored. Desjardins' goal was the first of his career.

Sakic, a rookie, has 16 goals this season and 31 points.

McCALL OF THE WORLD by Dumas & Crawford



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



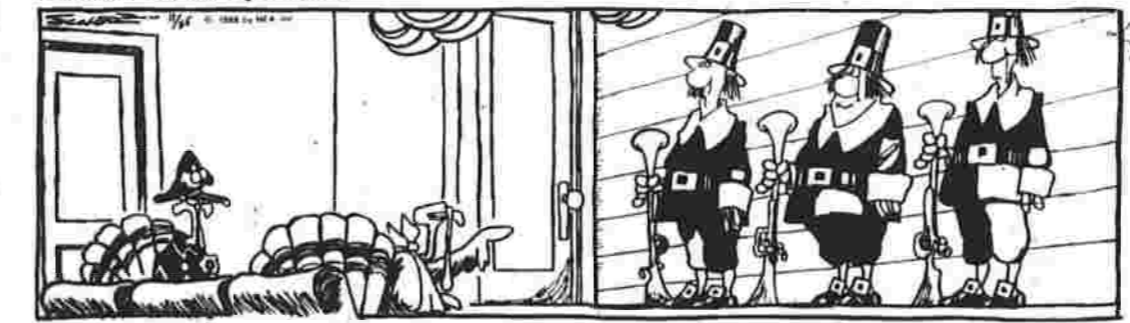
WHAT A GUY by Bill Hoest



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holbrook



THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



Getting an early start

By James Jacoby

Here was one of those sad bridge hands in which so much of the high-card strength was seemingly wasted. Against four hearts, West led the 10 of clubs to dummy's jack and East's ace. East then switched to the jack of diamonds. Declarer put up the king. West took the ace and queen and returned a second club. Although declarer could shed two spades on the high clubs, eventually he had to lay down the spade ace in the far-fetched hope that the East would drop singleton. No such luck.

And what were the wasted high cards? Figure it out for yourself — the K-Q of clubs, the king of diamonds and the queen of spades did declarer no good at all. But it is possible that

NORTH 115-88		EAST	
♠ Q 4	♠ J 10 6 3	♠ 5 3	♠ K J 5
♥ A 2	♥ K 10 5 2	♥ 9 7 5	♥ 8 4
♦ A 2	♦ J 10 9 7 5	♦ 8 4	♦ 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6	♣ A 7 6 3	♣ Q 8 7 5	♣ K 8 4
Vulnerable: Neither		Declarer: South	
West	North	East	South
♠	♠	♠	♠
♥	♥	♥	♥
♦	♦	♦	♦
♣	♣	♣	♣
Opening lead: ♠ 10			

SNAFU by Bruce Beattie



KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



ZIPPY by Bill Griffith



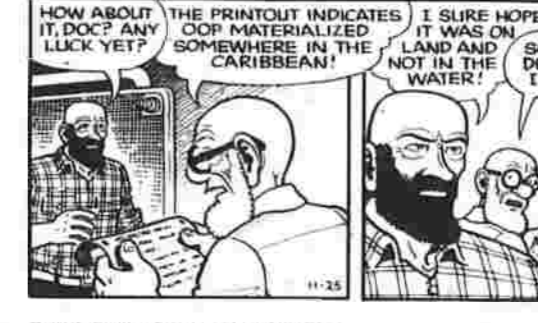
HOLLYWOOD by Bill Griffith



LFL ABNER by Al Capp



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ALLEY OOP by Dave Gruze



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Nov. 25, 1988 - 27



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ALLEY OOP by Dave Gruze



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NORTH 115-88		EAST	
♠ Q 4	♠ J 10 6 3	♠ 5 3	♠ K J 5
♥ A 2	♥ K 10 5 2	♥ 9 7 5	♥ 8 4
♦ A 2	♦ J 10 9 7 5	♦ 8 4	♦ 3 2
♣ 10 9 8 7 6	♣ A 7 6 3	♣ Q 8 7 5	♣ K 8 4
Vulnerable: Neither		Declarer: South	
West	North	East	South
♠	♠	♠	♠
♥	♥	♥	♥
♦	♦	♦	♦
♣	♣	♣	♣
Opening lead: ♠ 10			



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UNAUTHORIZED FACTORY CLEARANCE SALE

1988 FOX
2 Door Hatchback Wagon. Stock #4801 • Metallic Paint • AC • Stripe Package • Luggage Rack. WAS \$9780 SAVE \$1027. **\$8753**

1988 GOLF
Stock #4557 • Power Steering • Splash Guards • Stripe Package • Automatic. WAS \$9942 SAVE \$1065. **\$8877**

1988 JETTAS
Pre-Owned. All AC • Power Steering • Automatic • Stereo Radio. WAS \$9495 SAVE \$9695. **\$9895**

1988 CABRIOLETS
Stock #4739 • Metallic Paint • AC • Power Steering • Cruise Control. WAS \$17,540 SAVE \$1993. **\$15,547**

★ USED CAR JAMBOREE ★

81 VW Van, 7 Pass, blue... \$4800
82 VW Rabbit, 4 Dr. dest... \$4450
83 VW Jetta, 2 Dr. blue... \$3056
84 VW Jetta, 4 Dr... \$3056
85 VW Scirocco... \$7595

OTHER MAKES
86 Mercedes 420 GL... \$31,820
87 Toyota Celica GT... \$10,400
88 Cad Sedan, brown... \$6500
89 Audi 5000S, silver/blue... \$6500

85 Ford Tempo... \$8900
86 Pont. Grand Am... \$8238
87 Toyota Corolla... \$6400
88 Jeep CJ-7... \$7400
89 Olds Cutlass... \$7200
90 Nissan Century LTD... \$5500
91 Nissan Stanza... \$4900
92 Jeep Scrambler... \$4800
93 Buick Skylark... \$4695
94 Chev. Cavalier... \$4400

Lipman #1 VOLKSWAGEN
24 Tolland Tpk., (Rt. 83) Vernon, CT 649-2638

BOLTON FOR SALE BY OWNER
Custom Oversized Ranch. Pleasant features. \$210,000. 144 Hebron Road. **OPEN HOUSE 1-3 PM Saturday, Nov. 26 Sunday, Nov. 27**

STATELY COLONIAL
MANCHESTER \$209,900. Set on 10 acres in CHOICE ONE, all former Palestine, West Bank and Gaza, with the Arab sector of Jerusalem as its capital. 647-8950.

FOREST HILLS AREA
MANCHESTER \$239,500. This grand Colonial has 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floor laundry, fireplace family room with wet bar, lots of storage space, 2 car garage with open. 647-8950.

88 DEMO'S NOW AT \$8800 BELOW DEALER INVOICE

88 CHEV. CORSICA 4 DR.
4 cyl., auto, PS, PB, stereo rear defogger. SALE PRICED \$7995

88 CORVETTE
V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, Leather, Stereo Cass \$21,995

87 PONT. 6000 4 DR.
4 cyl., auto, AC, PS, PB, stereo, rear defog. \$8495

84 BUICK REGAL 2 DR.
V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, stereo, cruise, l. wheel, r. defog. \$6395

86 DODGE CARAVAN WAG.
4 cyl., 4 spd., PS, PB, radio. \$7995

84 CHEV. C10 PICKUP
5 cyl., std. PS, radio, rear step bumper. \$5995

86 BUICK SKYHAWK CPE.
4 cyl., AT, AC, PS, PB, cruise, cass., l. wheel. \$6395

84 CHEV. CELEBRITY
Sta. wag., V6, AT, PS, PB, cass., l. wh., cruise, loaded. \$5595

86 PONT. GRAN PRIX CPE.
V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, stereo, r. defog., vinyl roof. \$8295

83 FORD CROWN VIC. 4 DR.
V8, AT, PS, PB, stereo, vinyl roof, very low miles. \$5795

87 PONT. GRAND AM 4 DR.
4 cyl., AT, AC, PS, PB, stereo, cruise, lugg. rack, r. def. \$9295

84 CHEV. CITATION 2 DR.
V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, radio. \$4295

88 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 DR.
AT, AC, PS, PB, stereo, rear defog. \$10,495

86 CHEV. CELEBRITY 4 DR.
V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, cruise, rear defog. \$7995

83 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR.
Hatch, 4 cyl., AT, PS, PB, AC, st. cass., r. defog. \$4495

85 BUICK REGAL CPE.
V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, cruise, tilt wheel, stereo, vinyl roof. \$7495

87 TOYOTA TERCEL DX 4 DR.
4 cyl., AT, AC, PS, PB, stereo, rear defog. \$7995

87 CHEV. CHEVETTE 2 DR.
4 cyl., AT, radio, rear defog. \$4695

81 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR.
4 cyl., AT, AM-FM, rear defog. \$2995

79 CHEVETTE
2 dr., 4 cyl., AT, radio \$1,595

86 CHEV. SUBURBAN 3/4 TON
4 wheel drive, V7, 4 spd., PS, PB, p. win. & dr. locks, cruise. \$17,995

87 CHEV. MONTE CARLO 'LS'
Cpe., V6, AT, AC, PS, PB, p. win. & dr. locks, cruise. \$10,595

USED CARS and TRUCKS QUALITY plus SELECTION all makes, all models - SALE PRICED

the best BUY OF THE WEEK

88 CHEV. CORSICA 4 DR.
4 cyl., auto, PS, PB, stereo rear defogger. SALE PRICED \$7995

2 CAPRICE 4 DR.
1 IROC CAMARO
1 CELEBRITY 4 DR.
1 CELEBRITY WAG.
1 CAVALIER 4 DR.
1 CAVALIER Z24
1 PICKUP C10
BUY NOW & SAVE!

CARTER
"A Good Place To Buy A Car" CHEVROLET CO., Inc.
1229 Main Street - Open Till 8 P.M., Fri. Till 6 - Manchester

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF EDWARD J. SAWINA. The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Connecticut, at a hearing held on November 22, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to do so promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim. 648-4525

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF HELEN A. MCCARTNEY. The Hon. William E. Fitz-Gerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Connecticut, at a hearing held on November 22, 1988 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary of the address below. Failure to do so promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover such claim. 648-4525

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER. FINAL ACTION OF THE INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION. At a meeting of the Inland Wetlands Commission of Andover, Connecticut held on November 14, 1988, the following action was taken: Application of Kathleen Champ for a house site on Cider Mill Road was approved. Application of Robert Harris for demolition and reconstruction of a house was approved with a condition. More detailed information can be found in the Minutes of the meeting on file in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building. Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 25th day of November, 1988. ANDOVER INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION Steven Fish, Chairman

NOV 25 1988

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

EAST HARTFORD 2 bed room apartment, 1st floor. Stove and refrigerator. \$625. Call 644-1712.

MANCHESTER New three bedroom Duplex. Carpeting, fully appointed, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$775. 643-1823.

MANCHESTER Available immediately. Five rooms, 2 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet, washer/dryer hook-up appliances included. \$600/month plus utilities. No pets. Call after 4:00-9:00.

MANCHESTER Available immediately. Newer 2 family, large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, appliances. Country kitchen, total recreation. New wall to wall, new dishwasher, nice neighborhood. One year lease and security. \$760 plus utilities. 643-2999.

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NOW accepting applications for 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom handicapped and 2 bedroom Section 8 apartments. Please call to Oxford Heights Site office, 360 Oakland Street, Manchester, Monday and Wednesday, 10am-12 noon.

ROCKVILLE One bedroom, new wall to wall carpet, \$400-450/month plus utilities. Two bedrooms, \$525 without utilities, \$630 including heat and hot water. Four bedroom \$750/month without utilities. 872-8095 anytime, leave message.

MANCHESTER Quality 3 bedroom, heat hot water, all appliances included, air conditioning, quiet on busline, ideal for middle aged and senior citizens. 247-6000.

MANCHESTER 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, heat and appliances. No pets. \$600 plus security. Call 643-3979.

MANCHESTER One bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, appliances, new condition. No pets. Clean. \$525/month. Available December 1st. Call 643-3979.

MANCHESTER 3 bedroom apartment in DuPont. Free-standing industrial building. Loading dock, parking. Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121.

MANCHESTER 1 1/2 floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$600 a month plus utilities, security and references. No pets. 643-2121.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

COVENTRY 7 rooms plus. Available December 1st. Adults preferred. References and security. \$800 per month. 742-764 or 742-8161.

TOLLAND Two bedroom house private, 1 1/2 acre. Full basement, 2 car garage, workshop, hook-ups. \$825. 872-2200.

ELLINGTON Six room Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, ample parking. Appliances and heat included. \$850 plus security. No pets. 872-9935, after 7pm.

WATKINS Centre, 140 and 165 sq. ft. available December. Telephone answering, word processing, copier and fax. Wilton Business Offices. 647-0073.

OFFICE Space, 400-1500 sq. ft. Excellent location. 647-9223, 643-7175.

67 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BUYER MEETS seller in the want ads... time after time after time! Read and use the want ads regularly.

EIGHT month old water bed. \$225. Courthouse One Gold member bid. \$1200. 12 1/2 months left for \$450. Compared to regular price of \$700 plus. Eric 649-3426.

FOR SALE Must Sell. One large capacity size washing machine with hose connector and drainage hose. Brand name: Kenmore. Asking price, \$115. Please call Virginia or Barbara Wheeler after 5pm at 643-5208.

68 TAG SALES

NOTICE Connecticut General Statute 23-63 prohibits the posting of advertisements by any person, firm or corporation on a telephone, electric light or power pole or to a tree, building, rock, or any other natural object without a written permit for the purpose of protecting it or the public and carries a fine of up to \$50 for each offense.

WANTED TO BUY/TRADE
Old furniture, clocks, oriental rugs, lamps, paintings, coins, jewelry, glass & china. Will pay cash. Please call 646-8496.

Automotive

91 CARS FOR SALE
PLYMOUTH Volare 1977. 4 Door, 4 cyl. Auto, PS. Very good condition. \$800 or best offer. 872-8158 after 6pm.

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1983 PLYMOUTH Reliant. Automatic, 4 cylinder. \$700. 742-9554.

1976 CHEVETTE 4 speed, excellent condition. Snow tires. \$250. 649-5460.

VOLVO Wagon, DL Standard, custom sound, dark green, excellent. \$5900. 456-0064.

1976 PLYMOUTH Volar 62,000 miles. Good condition. \$1500. 742-6214.

1981 HONDA Civic Excellent condition. \$1200 or best offer. 645-1224.

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HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS

BEAUTY SALONS
TRES CHIC BEAUTY SALON
... has gift certificates available for all your holidays, styles, Great Shampoo, Styling, 303 East Center Street, 643-2483.

FLORAL
PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP
... has gift certificates available for all your holidays, styles, Great Shampoo, Styling, 303 East Center Street, 643-2483.

FRUIT BASKETS
PERO'S FRUIT STAND
... has gift certificates available for all your holidays, styles, Great Shampoo, Styling, 303 East Center Street, 643-2483.

JEWELRY
THE ADAMS APPLE OF VERMONT, INC.
... has gift certificates available for all your holidays, styles, Great Shampoo, Styling, 303 East Center Street, 643-2483.

UNIQUE GIFTS
THE PLACE ON COOPER ST.
... has gift certificates available for all your holidays, styles, Great Shampoo, Styling, 303 East Center Street, 643-2483.

CRAFTSMEN'S GALLERY
... has gift certificates available for all your holidays, styles, Great Shampoo, Styling, 303 East Center Street, 643-2483.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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