

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER—Rent, buy, or rent with option this newly remodeled, 3-4 bedroom, oversized Cape In Bowers School District. This beauty must be seen. A great family home in nice area. \$150,000, or rent for \$1,200 per month. Owner will negotiate. Rent with option. Call Boland Brothers, 645-8901.

35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT

OFFICE Space—330 square feet, \$300 per month, all utilities included. 1 mile to I-84, Pelermont Real Estate, 645-9404.

BOLTON

5 room Ranch w/ Jacuzzi in industrial zone. Will rent as office or business. Call 647-1901

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER—Available immediately. 1,800 square feet. Commercial and industrial. 3 phase electric. 646-5477.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommates wanted to share house in Manchester. \$400/month. Utilities included. 645-3359.

Services

62 CLEANING SERVICES
POLISH women will clean your house. For more information call 644-2835, 644-4643.

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting. In-home estimates. Complete interior service. Experienced, reliable. Free estimates. 643-504.

LEAF Removal

Free estimates. Call Ken 642-0742.

CLEANING, hauling, remodeling

All calls answered. Rick's Handyman Service, 647-1924.

71 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

CHRISTMAS Trees and wreaths: Wholesale. Our 18th year. For free brochure or to order call toll free 1-800-421-4546. Pocono Tree Farms, Milford, Pennsylvania.

73 CLOTHING

WHITE Wedding/From down. Size 10/12. Needs cleaning. \$80. 649-8318.

If you need a better car to drive the youngsters to school, check the many offerings in today's Classified columns. 645-7711.

74 FURNITURE

MAHOGANY China Cabinet—2 shelves, 3 bowfront drawers with 2 side cabinets. \$500. 649-0471.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

PHILCO, 19" color TV, stand. \$35. 647-8203 after 4pm. 645-8318.

76 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

FINE Wood for sale. Call now before those long winter nights. See us at 5100 S. Main St. 645-8318. We deliver to you. Call 649-2266.

77 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE, appliances and home antiques. Reasonable. Phone 646-3746.

78 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

NEEDED—Mahogany bedroom set or its equal. Dresser and crib. Call 524-8824.

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

FIREWOOD—Seasoned cut, split, and delivered. \$15 cord. 226-1116.

80 PETS AND SUPPLIES

WANTED: Good home for a terrific mixed breed dog. For a great pet, call 643-0793 after 6:00 p.m.

81 CARS FOR SALE

HONDA—1988, CIVIC Hatchback, Sunroof, 100,000 miles. Call after 6pm. 646-2990.

82 CARS FOR SALE

OLD—1987, 98 Oldsmobile, excellent condition, fully loaded, new tires. Asking \$7,400. 647-1701. 646-2598.

83 CARS FOR SALE

FORD—1984, LTD Wagon, Loaded, 70K, damaged left front fender. \$1,400. 645-0673.

84 CARS FOR SALE

BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE, 259 Adams St., Manchester. 649-1749

85 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Dodge Shelby 2 1989 Oldsmobile 1987 Ford Mustang GT 1987 Oldsmobile 1987 Chevy S-10 Blazer 1985 Ford LTD 1986 Oldsmobile 1986 Cadillac Fleetwood 1986 Pontiac Trans Am 1984 Audi 5000S 1988 Chevy Equinox 1988 Oldsmobile 1987 Pontiac Bonneville 1986 Pontiac 1986 Oldsmobile

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RECORD

Weekenders . . .

Places to go . . . things to do

Country dancing Sunday

Country-western music plays every Sunday night at the Manchester Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046 during its weekly "Lucky Look and Deuces Wild" dances. The public is invited to the dances, which take place from 6 to 10 p.m. at the post, 608 E. Center St. Refreshments are available. A \$3 admission fee is charged.

Christmas kickoff tonight

Colonial Reilly and the Hartford Downtown Council will light up Constitution Plaza during the annual Festival of Light ceremony to be held Friday at 5 p.m. at the plaza. The public is welcome to attend the event, which will feature an appearance by Santa Claus, sing-a-longs, and the turning on of 600,000 lights at the plaza. At this time, the Greater Hartford Emergency Food Bank will kickoff its holiday food drive. Food receptacles will be placed throughout the plaza and at State House Square for donations of canned and non-perishable food.

Egg demonstration Sunday

Selected fine crafts made of glass, pewter, clay, fiber, wood, jewelry and Ukrainian eggs are on display every day until Dec. 10, from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Laughlin family studio, 310 Hackmatack St. Special demonstrations on how to make eggs using the Ukrainian technique will be held throughout this Sunday, Dec. 2, and Dec. 10. Evening appointments are available by calling 646-0898.

Holiday Social Sunday

Waken Merrill Galleries will sponsor a "Meet the Artists" social on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at the galleries, 983 Main St. A new pictorial essay on the horse, designed by gallery owner Kenneth Waken, will be unveiled. His oil series will be complemented by new works from gallery artists in a wide range of styles and mediums. For more information call 646-6917.

Musician at Coffeehouse

Contemporary Christian musician Robbie C. will be featured during the Manchester Grace Church of Christ's monthly coffeehouse to be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. The public is invited. Free refreshments will be served. For more information call 721-1763.

Santa Claus in Hebron

Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus and one elf will visit the Douglas Library on the Hebron town green Saturday at 11 a.m. "Purr," the horse will pick them up for a ride in a carriage and bring them to Taylor's Country Barn, corner of Route 207 in Hebron. Parents are invited to bring their children to the barn, where they can enjoy free coffee, mulled cider and freshly baked cookies.

Flea market Saturday

Antic treasures, lamps, jewelry, antiques, paper items, glass, handwork and more will be available during a flea market to be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Burnside United Methodist Church, 16 Church St., East Hartford. A snack bar will be open. The public is invited.

Births

LITTLE, Hilary Marie, daughter of Paul R. and Marie Coykendall Little of 97 Hollister St., was born Nov. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon B. Coykendall, 35 Fulton Road. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Little, South Windsor. She has a sister, Grace, 19 months.

ESLAMI, Naseem, daughter of Ali R. and Lynnette Fortin Estami, 30-C Channing Drive, was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has a brother, Ali R. Jr., 9, and a sister, Kristine M., 12.

DAUBNEY, David Ryan, son of Rene and Brigitte Masson Gameau, 7 Morse Road, was born Nov. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Masson, South Sea, and two years later Marcel Duchamp mounted a Dada show at his gallery.

COUNTNER, Bryan, son of Ronald and Sylvia Arguin Countner of 34 Essex St., was born Nov. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arguin, Quebec, Canada. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Normand Countner, Quebec, Canada.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Thursday in New England: There were no lottery drawings in Connecticut Thursday because of Thanksgiving.

Massachusetts daily: 5093.
Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 871, 1201.
Rhode Island daily: 9508.
Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 3, 13, 14, 34, 37.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Saturday, November 25
Active weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures:
(Montreal) 22° (Central) 20°
(Boston) 43°
(New York) 49°
(Pittsburgh) 49°
(Washington) 54°

Weather summary for Thursday:
Temperature: high of 26 at 2 p.m., low of 19 at 6:50 a.m.
Precipitation: snowfall 1.5 inches.
Relative humidity: 65 percent at 7 p.m.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

TREE PROGRAM — Joyce Trainer, chairman of the Environmental and Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, poses next to a row of trees at Center Park Tuesday. The fall 1989 Memorial Tree planting of Trinity Pear trees marks the start of the historic adaptation of earlier planting plans at the park. Memorial donations may be sent to the chamber office at 20 Hartford Road.

Obituaries

Thomas H. Gleeson

Thomas H. Gleeson, 80, of 201 Hillard St., died Thursday (Nov. 23, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Sophie (Rykowski) Gleeson.

He was born in Manchester and was a lifelong resident. He was employed at Carter Chevrolet for over 30 years, retiring 15 years ago.

He was a member of St. Bridget Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Robert Gleeson of Manchester; a daughter, Elizabeth Harding of Vernon; a brother, James Gleeson of Manchester; two sisters, Susan Scheibler of Manchester and Mary Dowd of Manchester; nine grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, Thomas E. Gleeson.

Funeral services will be held at 9:15 a.m. at the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Bridget School, 74 Main St.

Deaths Elsewhere

Sidney Janis

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidney Janis, the dean of New York art dealers whose gallery set the pace for such movements as Abstract Expressionism in the 1950s and Pop Art in the 1960s, died Thursday of pneumonia. He was 93.

Janis entered the art world as a collector, buying important works from School of Paris artists during his visits to Europe in the late 1920s and early 1930s.

In the 1940s, Janis was an editorial adviser to a prominent realist reviewer and with his wife, Harriet, wrote two books, "Abstract and Surrealist Art in America" and "Picasso: The Recent Years, 1939-1946."

He opened his Sidney Janis Gallery in 1948 at age 52.

His early shows were the first American presentations of Jean Arp, Robert Delaunay and Joaquin Torres-Garcia. In 1951, he had the first comprehensive show of Henri Rousseau, and two years later Marcel Duchamp mounted a Dada show at his gallery.

In 1950, Janis put together works of the Abstract Expressionist artists Arshile Gorky, Willem de Kooning, Frank Kline, Jackson Pollock and Mark Rothko.

And in 1961, he ushered in Pop Art with the exhibit "The New Realists," featuring Claes Oldenburg, George Segal, Jim Dine and Tom Wesselmann.

Janis gave his private collection of 103 works to the Museum of Modern Art in 1967.

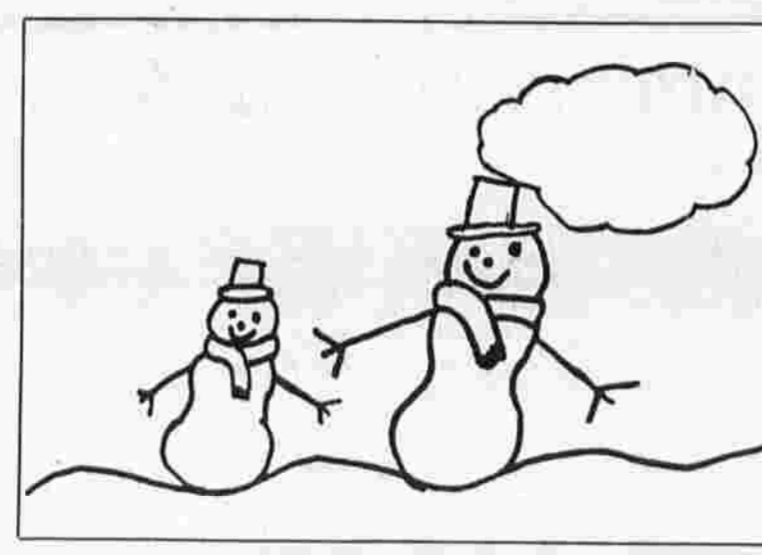
C.C. Beck

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Charles C. Beck, the comic book artist who created Captain Marvel, died Thursday.

Mostly sunny

Today, mostly sunny and cold. High near 35. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a low near 15. Saturday, partly cloudy, high near 40. Outlook for Sunday, chance for rain or snow. High near 40.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Danielle Croteau, a fourth-grader at Bowers School.



Police Roundup

Gun threat prompts charge

A 19-year-old man was arrested early this morning after he held a woman at gunpoint in his car, police said. Daniel Klaus Popp of 87 Great Hill Road was held at the police station on \$50,000 bond and scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court today.

Police said he threatened the life of his former girlfriend, both had protective orders against each other, police said.

According to a police report, the woman was threatened at about 2 a.m. this morning as she sat in a vehicle driven by Popp, who pulled a pistol out at her and placed the barrel against her head. He also stole a ring that he had once given her, police said.

Charges against Popp included robbery, reckless endangerment, criminal use and possession of a stolen firearm, trespassing and carrying a weapon in a motor vehicle.

Woman injured in accident

There were several snow- and ice-related accidents across town over the holiday, but only one in which a person was seriously injured, police said.

Zaida Hansen, 61, of 114 E. Mill Rock Road, Old Saybrook, was listed in critical condition at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, a hospital spokesman said. The car she was driving hit a telephone pole on Highland Street near Candlewood Drive, police said.

The cause of the 8:16 a.m. accident was believed to be weather related, but an official cause had not been determined, police said.

The impact of the crash loosed a power line over Highland Street, causing it to dangle over the street in a precarious position, police said. The loosened power line threatened Manchester's big event of the year — the Manchester Road Race — because the race course passed under or near the line, police said. The power line, however, was restored to its correct position within an hour, and the race was held on time, police said.

Military Notes

Graduates from NCO academy

Tech Sgt. Alphonse O. Goudon, son of Shirley L. Powell and stepson of James Powell of 103 Cedar St., has graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy.

He is an aerospace ground equipment technician with the 552nd Equipment Maintenance, Tinker Air Force Base, Okla. He is a 1975 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

Kupris promoted in USAF

Diana L. Kupris, daughter of Juanita R. Crocker and stepdaughter of Buddy Crocker of Lewisburg, Tenn., and wife of James Kupris of Bolton, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical sergeant.

She is a communications-computer systems programming technician in West Germany with the U.S. Air Force Europe.

Thoughts

"Yet another common way to dishonor the gift of a brother with God is to box it in. To keep it separate from what's really important in our life. To spiritualize it, so that it becomes 'immaterial'."

This happens when we have one type of behavior and language and principles and scruples for "church" or "synagogue" and a different set of these things for personal life, work, and business.

The relationship with God then gets bottled up, left for one time of the week, and robbed of the chance to affect how we do our school or our taxes, how we greet the checkout person, how we treat our employees or friends or others different from us. God will not have a chance to reach into our family or household relationships, or into our anger or guilt or pride, or into our pockets.

Let the gift of your relationship with God out of the bottle and let it soak into everything that you are and have!

Andrew D. Smith
St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Manchester Herald

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LOCAL & STATE

Firehouse support is urged

By Alex Girelli
Manchester Herald

Democratic Town Director Stephen T. Cassano, minority leader of the Board of Directors, today urged residents and property owners who would be served by a proposed firehouse in the northeast section of town to appear at the meeting of the town Board of Directors Tuesday.

At that meeting, the board is scheduled to consider a resolution authorizing Town Manager Richard Sartor to use \$45,125 for architectural services for a firehouse. Lawrence Associates, a Manchester architectural firm, has done about 60 percent of the design work on the assumption that the station would be located on a site at Deming Street and Tolland Turnpike. The design work has been done without a signed contract.

Cassano said today he hopes the directors will proceed with construction of the firehouse at the Deming Street site, bought by the town from the state for \$72,732.

Republican directors, now in the majority on the Board of Directors, have called for an overall study of the fire protection needs before making a final decision on the location for a firehouse. One Republican director, Wallace J. Irish Jr., has said a firehouse might not be necessary.

Her feelings were shared by most of the other approximately 150 guests at the Community Thanksgiving dinner, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches for those who would otherwise be alone or hungry on the holiday. This year the dinner was organized by St. James Church.

"The food is excellent," Theodore, a homeless man, said.

The spread included imported cheese and carving, homemade fish chowder, fruit salad, carrots, peas, yams, potatoes, gravy, stuffing, homemade bread, pies, cupcakes, cider, coffee and tea.

And there was a lot of it. Each guest was given leftover food to take home.

"We've got another Thanksgiving tomorrow," Grady said.

The meal was served in the school cafeteria, brightly decorated by students. Each table had a vase of flowers on it, as well as orange place mats with Thanksgiving drawings.

ings on them. Volunteers, including children, served as waiters and waitresses.

Entertainment included piano and guitar playing, singing and tap dancing.

Reasons people gave for attending the dinner varied greatly. Howard, who did not give his last name, said he became homeless after the building he lived in in East Hartford burned down two and a half years ago. He has lived off and on with brothers and sisters since then.

"But I don't want to keep bothering them," he said.

Theodore, who also did not give his last name, had to leave his home after he slapped the woman he lived with and she got a restraining order barring him from the apartment, he said.

The cost of rent and a security deposit for another apartment is too much on his weekly salary of \$175 a week.

He complained that the government is not doing enough to help the homeless, especially in East Hartford which has no shelter.

"They're always thinking about money. They should think about human beings," he said.

Helen Silver, of 16 Chestnut St., had planned to visit relatives out of town, but was afraid to drive when

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Stu Hopkins/Special to the Herald

TURKEY DINNER — Mary Plantanida, left, and Evelyn Slater, both of the Holiday House home for the elderly at 29 Cottage St., are served a turkey dinner by Margaret Cote during the Community Thanksgiving dinner at St. James School on Park Street. At right, Don Tesele slices the turkey. The dinner, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, attracted 150 people.

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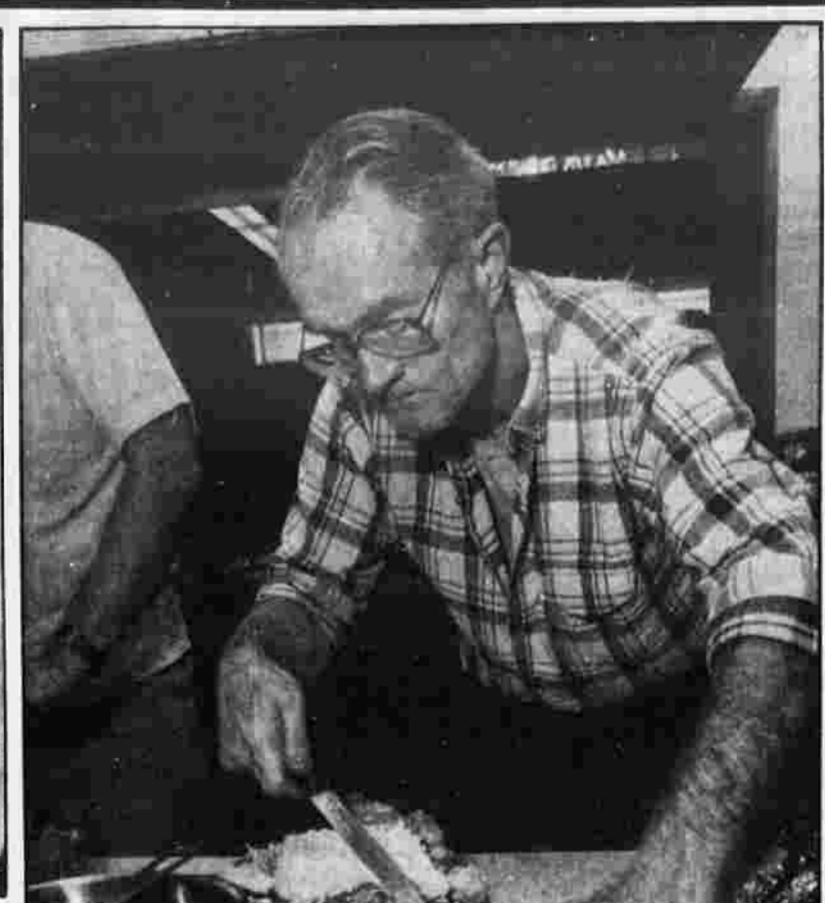
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Snow fall makes holiday one of whitest on record

By Susan E. Fisher
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Manchester residents who are hoping for a white Christmas may have wished too hard, too fast.

Their dreams were answered a little early Thursday as about 6 inches of snow blanketed parts of the state to make for one of the snowiest Thanksgivings — and one of the snowiest Novembers — on record.

Weather forecasters today predicted variable cloudiness this afternoon and a chance of snow flurries, with temperatures in the mid-20s. Cold weather was expected to move in tonight, dipping into the early teens, according to the National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks.

At the same time, warmer weather appeared on the way. The weekend forecast predicted cloudy and breezy weather on Saturday, with temperatures in the mid to upper 30s. On Sunday, there was a chance of rain or snow and a high temperature of 40 degrees, according to the weather service.

But motorists will still be grappling with the after effects of Thursday's snowstorm. By afternoon, white travelers tried to make their way to various Thanksgiving dinner destinations, 6 inches had fallen in the Manchester-Vernon area,

according to the weather service. In the Hartford area, 5 inches of snow had fallen by late Thursday morning, the most recorded for a Thanksgiving day in Hartford since Nov. 25, 1971, when 7.6 inches fell, according to the weather service.

Forecasters at Bradley said that snow accumulations across the state on Thursday ranged from 2 1/2 inches in northwestern Connecticut to near 7 inches on the southeast coast.

By 12:30 p.m., the weather service had called off the winter storm warning it had issued for most of Connecticut earlier in the day.

But weather and safety officials continued to caution motorists about the potentially dire effects of snow lifted by winds of up to 25 mph and frigid temperatures.

Even after the snow ends, there will be reduced visibility for drivers with blowing and drifting snow," said Robert Hazard, a National Weather Service specialist based in Stratford.

Safety officials urged travelers to use caution, saying roads around the state were extremely slippery.

Jack Shea, storm coordinator for the Connecticut Department of Transportation, said 1,405 state workers plowed, sanded and salted snow to clear it off of interstates and the state's secondary roads from midnight Wednesday through most of Thursday.

Motorists slid on highways and side streets, causing many minor accidents, police said. A state police spokesman said early today there have been 296 motor vehicle accidents on state highways since the Thanksgiving weekend began at 6 p.m. Wednesday, 34 of them with injuries but none of them fatal.

John Spillane, airport operations supervisor at Bradley, said the airport experienced some one-half to one hour delays before noon Thursday but no cancellations due to the weather. Most of the delays were made to give airline workers time to clear airplanes of ice and snow, he said.

All 39 high school football games scheduled for Thanksgiving day were cancelled because of snow-covered fields, but runners in Manchester braved cold temperatures and wet feet. Thousands of runners and walkers hustled along nearby five miles of newly plowed and salted downtown streets to compete in the 53rd annual Manchester Road Race.

The National Weather Service said the winter storm was set off by a low pressure system traveling east from the mid-Atlantic Coast. Snow fell overnight from Virginia to New England.

Manchester Herald staff contributed to this report.

Business News

HMO customers are flocking to Kaiser Permanente facility

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Members of the Kaiser Permanente health maintenance organization are flocking to the company's new HMO at 130 Hartford Road, Mary Ann Wilson, the facility's administrator, said Wednesday.

"We are much busier than we expected," she said. Many people from the nonprofit HMO's East Hartford center have transferred their records to the Manchester facility, Wilson said.

Wilson said she originally expected to begin serving 1,000 members at the center, but the number of health plan contracts with members to provide comprehensive coverage for inpatient and outpatient medical care for a prepaid monthly fee. In turn, the health plan contracts with Northeast Permanente Medical Group to deliver care to members at Kaiser Permanente health centers. It also arranges for specialty services and hospital care from other area providers.

Kaiser has more than 36,000 members in the Greater Hartford area and 43,700 members across the state, according to the HMO. It also owns and operates health centers in Farmington, Windsor and Stamford and other health centers across the nation.

One reason for the HMO's popularity is its reportedly is cheaper and more cost effective than other health care plans. For instance, an article published last summer in The New York Times said that the average health plan's rates jumped 10 percent from 1987 to 1988, but Kaiser's rates rose only 1 percent.

Ronald Kraatz, health director for the town, said the new center will provide increased access to the HMO's services for many Manchester residents. "Having ready access to health care is an important issue for the community in general," Kraatz said. Subscribing to an HMO can be an alternative to buying health insurance. Subscribers join the health plan through employer benefit plans or as individuals through non-group enrollment.

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NATION & WORLD

Czech leaders considering response to opposition

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Communist Party leaders met in an emergency session today to consider major leadership changes in response to the burgeoning pro-democracy movement.

Premier Ladislav Adamec and several workers "voiced a demand for changes" in key posts and a new party policy program at the meeting, said a Communist Party spokesman.

In a major break with the national leadership, the influential Communist Party in the city of Prague called for more democracy and changes in the ruling Politburo as "the only way out of the present situation."

Adamec, seen as a moderate member of the 13-man party Politburo, broke with years of policy this week by receiving a delegation that included prominent dissidents leading the demands for reform.

Jakes has paid lip service to reform and adopted some cautious economic changes since replacing Husak as party leader in December 1988.

But he and other hard-line members of his Politburo have refused to join in the kind of political reform launched by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev that has produced radical changes in Poland, Hungary and East Germany.

The strongest hint of an impending leadership shuffle came Thursday from Prague Communist Party Chief Miroslav Stepan, a member of the ruling Politburo.

Stepan said today's Central Committee session would "deal with personnel issues" that might affect officials in "the highest positions," the state news agency CTK reported.

The Prague party leadership reiterated Stepan's words in a separate statement published early today that called for "fundamental cadre changes" in the Politburo.

The statement talked of the need to restore confidence in the party's policy by allowing much more democracy within Communist ranks.

It also called for genuine dialogue, which it termed "a fundamental norm of political life in the process of democratization."

Today's meeting came one day after hundreds of thousands of people crowded into Prague's Wenceslas Square and urged party hard-liners to relinquish power. The rally Thursday drew at least 300,000 people, the biggest ever in Czechoslovakia.

The masses shouted "Shame!" and "Resign!"

"We will never return to the old system of totalitarian rule," playwright Vaclav Havel, the country's best known dissident, told the crowd.

"We shall see whether our country will reach democracy in a political way or whether an isolated group of sadists will prevail, who want, at any cost, to hide their power and privileges by empty words about reform," he said.

At another rally that drew tens of thousands of people in Bratislava, ousted leader Alexander Dubcek, whose own attempts at reform were crushed 20 years ago, endorsed the demands for change but warned of "tragic consequences" if protesters press too hard.

Dubcek, who headed the Communist "Prague Spring" reforms that were crushed by the Soviet-led invasion of 1968, made his first public speech Thursday since he was expelled from the party in the purge of reformers that put Jakes and the rest of the current leadership in power.

In addition to Prague and Bratislava, state media said thousands of people attended anti-government protests Thursday in the cities of Usci Nad Labem, Plzen, Hradec Kralove, Ostrava and Tanska Estryca.

The rallies were the culmination of six days of protests that began on Nov. 17, when a peaceful demonstration in Prague was brutally dispersed by police.

Havel called on the nation's military and police forces "to stand by the people for the first time."

But military leaders issued an ominous message.

In a statement carried by CTK, it said: "We reject the anarchy spread by anti-socialist forces from within and abroad. We actively support the efforts of the Central Committee, the federal government and the majority of our working people."

It added that the military was "prepared to defend the achievements of socialism."

Krenz favors the abolition of Communists' monopoly

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East German leader Egon Krenz said in an interview published today that he favors abolishing the Communist Party's constitutional claim to total power, making yet another concession to the pro-democracy movement.

He while explicitly advocating the removal of the constitutional provision guaranteeing the party a monopoly on power, he made it clear he expects the party to remain a leading force.

In other developments today, West German officials reported a sharp rise in East German requests for permanent resettlement there. In the past 24 hours, 2,000 such requests were received, compared to 865 in the 24-hour period before that, they said.

Leaders of the government-run labor union requested an investigation of Harry Tisch, an ousted Politburo member and the former government labor chief, whom they accused of abuse of power.

On Thursday, the Communist Party announced it had conducted a probe of ousted leader Erich Honecker.

Krenz, a former Honecker disciple now trying to distance himself from his old mentor, said in a television interview Thursday that he would step down if the party asked to leave during a party congress next month.

The party Thursday also revoked the membership of Honecker's former economic czar, who was thrown out of the ruling Politburo in the purge last month that launched a wave of reform and opened up the Berlin Wall.

The moves reflected the party's desperate attempts to restore its sinking credibility and authority.

Meanwhile, pro-democracy demonstrations continued with about 10,000 protesters rallying in the city of Erfurt on Thursday night, said East Germany's ADN news agency.

In an interview published today by the Communist party daily Neues Deutschland, Krenz called for major constitutional changes to separate the party, state and economy.

Asked by the interviewer about the country's deep political crisis, Krenz mentioned the constitutional provision guaranteeing Communist authority and said: "We are in favor of abolishing it." That is one of protesters' main demands.

But when asked about demands

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North on Rte. 5 to Sullivan Ave. (Rte. 194), Rye St. to Griffin Rd. - 289-7356

Data shows regionalization not always a cheap option

The average property owner in Bolton paid \$675 in taxes during fiscal 1987, compared to the state average of \$838.

But a higher rate per student area of regional schools, according to a Part of Andover, which sends its high school students to the Regional School of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough, RHAM, had an average cost per pupil of \$4,657, which was the highest in the area.

Chaplin, second among the 14 with average cost per student of \$4,475, is regionalized with Hampton and Scotland in the Parish Hill High School, which houses grades seven through 12.

Mansfield's cost per student was \$4,459 that year, placing it in the third highest position in the area, and is a part of E.O. Smith High School, a regional school with students from Ashford as well. Students from Willington, which formerly sent its students to Bolton High School, are now attending E.O. Smith, according to information from the Bolton Board of Education.

Hebron and Marlborough, both also in the RHAM high school, had lower costs for educating students than Bolton. Hebron's rate of \$3,940 per student ranked it in 11th place of the 14 towns. Marlborough's average cost per student of \$4,059 placed it in ninth place in the region.

Ursin said he did not know how Bolton compared to other towns until he began compiling the information. He said he thought it interesting that the towns with higher rates for educating students that year were a part of regional schools.

BOLTON — Board of Finance Vice-Chairman Raymond A. Ursin says town taxpayers do not have as high a tax bill as other area towns, and the cost for educating students here was actually lower than some communities with regional school systems in the area.

Ursin's comments came during a news conference which was held Monday to discuss perceived negative publicity officials said was generated by The Neglected Taxpayers group.

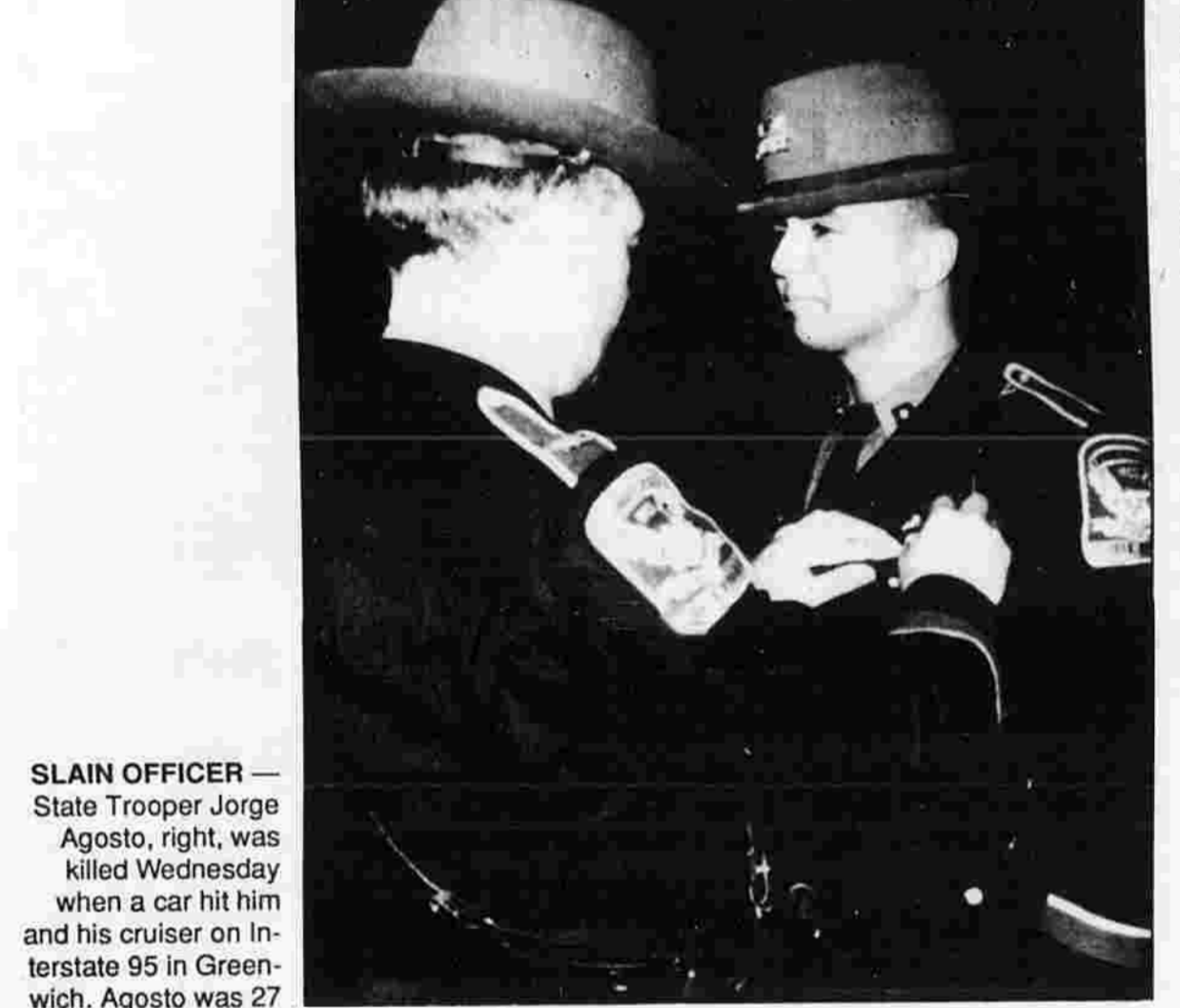
TNT Chairman Charles Holland has said that the bottom line for his organization is keeping the tax rate at the township's ability to pay. Though Holland and others in TNT have stated they are for strong education, they have also said they want all options for educating students to be explored, including closing Bolton High School and regionalizing with another school district. Entering a regional school arrangement is one option under consideration by the Board of Education, according to Board of Education Chairman James H. Marshall.

Ursin based his comments on information provided by the state for fiscal year 1987, which he said is the most recent available data. He said financial data pertaining to fiscal 1988 will be available in December.

Ursin compiled data from 14 area communities to show how Bolton compares in cost of educating students, tax rates, and actual tax bills. The average property owner in Bolton paid \$675 in taxes during fiscal 1987, compared to the state average of \$838. In towns with fewer than 10,000 people, the average was \$728 per property owner; Bolton has about 4,300 residents.

Among the area communities listed, Bolton ranked seventh in the average tax bill. Glastonbury was the highest on the scale, with a per capita tax bill of \$908. Mansfield was the lowest in the area with an average bill of \$319. Bolton was tied with Manchester, with a population of about 50,000 that year in the average tax bill statistic.

The average cost for educating each student that year in Bolton was \$4,441, which was higher than the state average of \$4,343, and the average for small communities of \$4,329. Bolton's cost was the fifth highest in the 14 area communities. However, each of the towns with



SLAIN OFFICER — State Trooper Jorge Agosto, right, was killed Wednesday when a car hit him and his cruiser on Interstate 95 in Grafton, N.H. Agosto was 27 years old.

Taping admissions prompt subpoenas

HARTFORD (AP) — FBI agents have begun serving subpoenas on officials at four local police departments where police have admitted their telephone taping-recording systems may have recorded privileged conversations between suspects and their attorneys, according to a published report.

The subpoenas are being served to police officials in Willimantic, Torrington, Wallingford and Milford. The Hartford Courant reported Thursday. They will require the departments to provide documents about their taping-recording systems to a federal grand jury investigating the taping of phone conversations at state police barracks.

Wallingford Deputy Police Chief Darrell E. York said he received a subpoena Wednesday. The Courant reported.

Like other police officials, York insisted that his department had never listened to the tapes and had not intended to violate federal and state wiretap laws. The recording

Manchester's Republican Party invites you to attend our **FIRST ANNUAL VICTORY CELEBRATION** A cocktail party and fund raiser on **Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1989, from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.** at the Knights of Columbus Hall 138 Main Street, Manchester

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Haggar Tri-Blend Slacks..... \$36.90
• Washable • Fall Weight • Reg. \$45

B.D. Baggies..... \$34.90
• 100% Cotton Sport Shirts • Reg. \$40-45

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Luxurious chamois by Kingsridge
• 8 Colors in stock
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\$329.90
Reg. \$400

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CHARCOAL, NAVY, BLACK
• 38 to 46 Reg. • 38 to 44 Short,
40 to 46 Long
\$259.90
Reg. \$325

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THE ROCKET'S RED GLARE — The space shuttle Discovery lights up the sky Wednesday night during a rare night launch.

Sunday landing planned for shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discovery's astronauts set their sights on a Sunday landing for a secret military space shuttle mission that sources said included deployment of a spy satellite. Silence has surrounded most of the classified flight, but NASA did interrupt the quiet briefly on Thanksgiving Day to announce that the shuttle was scheduled to land at 7:02 p.m. PST Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. "The crew is doing well and the orbiter continues to perform satisfactorily," Mission Control commander Billie Deason said in the brief status report Thursday evening. According to sources close to the project, a 219-ton, \$300 million payload was released from the shuttle's cargo bay early Thursday morning about 10 hours into the flight. It was a satellite capable of monitoring Soviet missile tests and eavesdropping on military and diplomatic communications in the Soviet Union and other countries, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The satellite was to be maneuvered into a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator, on a line of sight to the Soviet Union, China, the Middle East, Africa and all of Europe. The sources were unable to provide information on how the satellite was operating. A similar satellite was launched by a shuttle crew in 1985. They were expected to test experiments for the "Star Wars" missile defense system and other military projects. The Defense Department has said the news blackout is necessary to try to keep the Soviets from finding out about what the astronauts are doing. Discovery is commanded by Air Force Col. John Blaha, the pilot, and the three mission specialists, Navy Capt. Manley Carter Jr., F. Story Musgrave and Kathryn C. Thornton. The flight, the fifth dedicated to the military, began Wednesday night with a spectacular nighttime liftoff.

Pilots and flight attendants abandon strike at Eastern

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines machinists were left alone on the picket lines after pilots and flight attendants abandoned their 8 1/2-month strike, but even for the unions that surrendered, labor peace remained elusive. Eastern warned members of the Air Line Pilots Association and the attendants' Transport Workers Union they won't necessarily get their old jobs back. "It is regrettable that they didn't come to this conclusion earlier," Eastern spokeswoman Karen Ceremask said Thursday. "They didn't, so we had to go out and hire permanent replacements." The 2,200 striking pilots ended their strike Wednesday, after President Bush vetoed a bill to create a congressional advisory committee on Eastern, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization five days after the strike began March 4. The 6,000-member flight attendants' union followed suit later that day. That left just the 8,500-member machinists union, which began the bitter strike. Union leaders contend that Eastern doesn't have jobs for the 2,200 striking pilots, said Ms. Ceremask. She said Eastern has 1,850 pilots, including 850 union members who crossed picket lines, and there are already 100 union pilots on a recall list. The number of openings for flight attendants wasn't immediately available, but Nancy Currier, vice president of Transport Workers Local 553 in Miami, said 1,500 union attendants had crossed picket lines. "Everybody out here is pretty much in shock," said Steve D. Mack, a striking ramp worker. Tony Chapman, vice president of the Machinists' Atlanta branch, said his union wouldn't follow the pilots. "We will continue," Chapman said. "We started this strike. The pilots acted on their own." Members at the union local across the street from Eastern headquarters in Miami chanted, "Strike! Strike! Strike!" after receiving word of the settlements late Wednesday. Eastern said it will fight to keep replacement workers hired during the strike. Pilots and flight attendants ready to return to work were asked to sign a recall list at Eastern, which said it would take them back as openings occurred.

Drug spurs remission of tumors in study

HOUSTON (AP) — A new drug derived from a Chinese tree has triggered remissions of colon cancer in laboratory mice, doctors said in a preliminary report. "In 20 years in this lab, we've never seen anything like this. We have animals that are tumor-free," said Dr. John Stehlin, scientific director at the Stehlin Foundation for Cancer Research at Houston's St. Joseph Hospital. During two years of experiments, researchers said they treated about 100 mice with three kinds of human colon cancer: slow-, medium- and fast-growing. Once the mice began developing tumors, they were divided into two groups: those receiving the new drug, 9-aminocamptothecin, or 9-AC; and those receiving no treatment. Most mice showed no trace of residual cancer after being treated with 9-AC for several months, doctors said. The untreated mice died. Some mice treated with 9-AC are still alive after surviving the equivalent, in human terms, of 20 years, Stehlin said at a briefing this week. The findings were published today in the Journal Science. "This is a preliminary report," he said. "Obviously, more work needs to be done with additional colon cancers and other forms of cancer that are not responsive to the standard anti-cancer agents." Colon cancer is the third most common cancer in the United States, with 147,000 new cases reported each year. The disease, most commonly treated by surgery, takes about 60,000 lives annually. Beppino Giovannella, director of the St. Joseph Hospital Laboratory for Cancer Research, said all three tumors used in the experiments had

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Use of vitamins linked to lower birth defects

CHICAGO (AP) — Mothers who take multiple vitamins containing folic acid early in pregnancy are significantly less likely to bear babies with spina bifida and other spinal column defects, a new study concludes.

The birth defects were about one-fourth as common among babies whose mothers took the over-the-counter vitamins (than among babies whose mothers didn't take vitamins, according to a report in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The apparent beneficial effect was limited to women who took the vitamins in the first six weeks of pregnancy, leading the researchers to suggest women begin taking vitamins with folic acid when they first start trying to conceive.

The defects include spina bifida, in which incomplete closing of the bony casing around the spinal cord typically results in mild or severe paralysis. Another spinal column defect is anencephaly, in which major parts of the brain are lacking and death usually occurs within hours.

Such defects occur in about 4,000 babies a year, or 1 in 2 to 1 in 1,000.

The Boston University report was based on a three-year study of 22,776 women, about half of whom took multivitamins containing folic acid.

The occurrence of spinal column defects was 0.9 per 1,000, among babies whose mothers took the vitamins, compared to 3.3 per 1,000 among infants born to women who didn't use supplements.

The study was conducted by Dr. Aubrey Milunsky of the Center for Human Genetics at the Boston University School of Medicine and colleagues.

"We believe that the combined data from this and other studies provide good evidence that folic acid-containing multivitamins taken during the first six weeks of pregnancy will prevent" spinal column defects, the authors wrote.

The study doesn't prove folic acid prevents birth defects, said one expert, Dr. Lewis B. Holmes, a professor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School.

"It is the vitamin itself... or are these women doing other things?" Holmes asked.

Discussing the implications, Milunsky noted most pregnant women see their doctors for the first time 8 to 10 weeks after conception.

"Almost all the fetal organs have been formed at that time," he said.

"An opportunity for useful intervention would have been lost."

The function of folic acid — found naturally in liver, leafy green vegetables, mushrooms, and lima and kidney beans — isn't really known, Milunsky said.

Studies haven't ruled out the possibility that vitamins A, C, D or E — alone or with folic acid — protect against the defects, since all were contained in most of the multivitamins, the researchers noted.

The researchers also cautioned that excessive doses of multivitamins could be harmful.

Researchers noted a "strikingly higher" prevalence of the defects — 13 per 1,000 — among infants of women with a family history of spinal conditions who didn't take supplements, compared to women with such histories who did — 3.5 per 1,000.

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Lebanese Parliament struggles for quorum to elect president

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The body of President Rene Mouawad was flown to his hometown in north Lebanon today as Parliament struggled to muster enough members to elect a successor to the slain leader. Parliament sources said house speaker Hussein Husseini was awaiting the arrival of some of deputies living abroad to decide when to convene the session. They said he still hopes to open the session before Mouawad's burial in the northern town of Zgorta on Saturday.

Mouawad, 64, a Maronite Catholic, and 23 other people were killed in a remote-controlled roadside bomb explosion in Moslem west Beirut on Wednesday, 17 days after his election to the top post.

The bodies of Mouawad and six bodyguards killed with him were driven in four ambulances from the morgue of the American University Hospital today to a seaside apartment that he had turned into a temporary residence in west Beirut.

The coffins were draped with the Lebanese flag. Mouawad's widow, Nayla, and his children, Rima and Michel, wept as they joined the convoy outside the apartment building in Ramlet al-Baida and headed for the airport for the flight north.

A Middle East Airlines Boeing 707 carried the bodies and Mouawad's family to the Kfiat air base in north Lebanon.

Mouawad's election had ended 14 months of political vacuum after former president Amin Gemayel's term expired.

Parliament was unable to gather the necessary quorum for an election session.

The political turmoil triggered one of the country's bloodiest rounds of violence, pitting the Christian army troops Gen. Michel Aoun against Syrian and Lebanese Moslem forces. Arab League intervention halted the fighting on Sept. 22.

The Arab League later brokered a Christian-Moslem peace pact which Mouawad was supposed to implement to end 14 years of civil war. He was trying to form a government of national reconciliation when he was killed.

The pact was approved by Parliament at a special 23-day session held in the Saudi Arabian resort town of Taif in October. But hard-line Christians led by Aoun, rejected the plan because it does not provide a timetable for the withdrawal of Syrian troops.

He had called Mouawad a Syrian puppet for being elected as one step in the plan.

An aide to Husseini, a Shiite Moslem, said the Parliament speaker was waiting to see how many of the 19 deputies living abroad would respond to his call for their immediate return to Lebanon for an election session.

"The speaker is trying to convince Parliament to elect a new president before Mouawad's funeral" and "will announce the final date for the session once he is sure that a quorum is guaranteed," the aide said.



WIDOW'S GRIEF — Nayla Mouawad, widow of Lebanese President Rene Mouawad, weeps in front of his picture at their home in West Beirut Thursday, the day after he was killed by a car bomb.

Two abortion cases still on docket

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court could still make significant changes in abortion law, despite the out-of-court settlement of one of three key abortion-rights cases on its docket this session.

The high court is scheduled to hear arguments Wednesday in cases from Ohio and Minnesota, both of which focus on state laws requiring that one or both parents be notified before a minor gets an abortion.

Those cases — and an Illinois dispute settled out of court earlier this week — were seen by those on both sides of the issue as likely vehicles for the Supreme Court to expand or modify its July ruling allowing states greater leeway to restrict abortion.

The Illinois case, over state regulation of abortion clinics, was the most likely of the three to result in changes to the court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling, said Jack Tunheim, chief deputy attorney general for Minnesota. The Illinois case affected all women, rather than just minors.

"I don't think the Illinois settlement will have any impact on our case," Tunheim said Thursday. "The Minnesota case and the Ohio case both involve what we view as a very, very different proposition — the issue of minors' abortions."

The settlement announced by Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan and officials of the Illinois American Civil Liberties Union would resolve a legal challenge to regulations requiring abortion

clinics to be equipped and staffed like hospital operating rooms.

In the case, Ragdale vs. Turnock, Dr. Richard Ragdale of Rockford contended that the state regulations would make it much more difficult and costly for women to obtain abortions.

Despite federal court rulings that the law unconstitutionally limited women's access to abortion, Illinois argued that the rules were necessary to protect women's health.

Anti-abortion activists wanted the Ragdale case to go before the Supreme Court because a favorable ruling would have made it difficult for abortion clinics to operate, said Joseph Schieder, director of the national Pro-Life Action League.

But either the Ohio or Minnesota case "could still serve as a catalyst for eroding Roe vs. Wade," he said.

The court seems to be moving toward restricting abortions and they can do it with the cases they have left," Schieder said Thursday. The Ragdale settlement still must be approved by a U.S. District Court judge in Chicago.

"It's still a crap shoot, but I'm more optimistic," said Miller, referring to the two abortion cases pending before the Supreme Court.

The key vote in the upcoming cases is expected to be cast by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, Miller said.

In July, hers was the fifth and decisive vote in Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, in which the court allowed states greater leeway in regulating abortion. The ruling came on a challenge to a Missouri law that, among other things, banned abortions in public hospitals and clinics.

The Bush administration is pressing the high court to use the Ohio and Minnesota cases to go beyond the Missouri decision and overturn Roe vs. Wade, which legalized abortion.

Neither Minnesota nor Ohio are asking the Supreme Court to overturn the pivotal ruling.

The Ohio case stems from a 1985 state law that requires that at least one parent be notified at least 24 hours before an unmarried teen has an abortion.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Nov. 24, 1989

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OPINION

Meeting bodes well for town

The newly-elected Board of Directors has held its first meeting, and despite the shift in control of the board from the Democrats to the Republicans after a highly charged campaign, the meeting did not reflect much partisanship.

It may simply be that leaders in both parties are eager to assure the town's voters that local government operations will go forward smoothly and not be stymied by partisan bickering.

The first board meeting may simply have been a political honeymoon that will last only a short while. Maybe it means that both parties are convinced that good government is good politics.

Thomas Werkhoven, the new Republican mayor, and Democratic Director Stephen T. Casano held a press conference jointly on Tuesday to announce that the Manchester Police Department has received national accreditation.

Police accreditation is hardly a hot political topic and the news could have been spread without a press conference at all. But the fact that the party leaders joined to make the announcement indicates an interest on their part in cooperating whenever possible.

At the directors' meeting Tuesday night, the directors agreed without partisan division on construction of sidewalks near the newly-reopened Highland Park School. No one raised any objection when the town manager said he will seek money to determine the best way to clean up Center Springs Pond.

The lease to the Manchester Country Club on the town-owned golf course figured in the campaign, but when the subject of a temporary extension of that lease came before the directors, there was not a split on party lines. One director, Ellen Burns Landers, voted against the extension, disagreeing with four fellow Republicans as well as the four Democrats.

Obviously there was not a great deal at the first board meeting to fight about and it should not be taken as typical, but it is encouraging that the parties did not go out of their way at the outset of the term to find excuses for partisan posturing.

Open Forum

East students upset

We, the graduating class of East Catholic High School, feel that a great injustice has been passed down to us. For the past three years, we have listened to the administration tell us the importance of our high school years, and that even if the friends we make over the years don't stay with us, the memories will. Now, as we enter into this our final year at East, we were told that however important memories are, there is no longer a place for them in the yearbook. It is not due to a lack of space that this section has been withheld, but a lack of trust. Our administration feels that the memories only hurt others, and can cause bad feelings between some. But what about the rest of us? This has always been a tradition at East. Year after year, each student is given a few lines next to his/her name to share with others their most precious memories of East Catholic life.

It can be extremely useful to glimpse the United States, now and then, through the eyes of a perceptive outsider. Such people — journalists in particular — are well positioned to note angarieties and idiosyncrasies that might escape a native observer of the American scene.

Unfortunately, most of the British journalists based in Washington are useless for this purpose, being rabid leftists who can't stand Margaret Thatcher, let alone Ronald Reagan or Jesse Helms. The result of it all is that a large tranche of American society is uneducated and depraved.

Nevertheless, "in the end I am optimistic.... We are seeing the last delayed constitution of liberalism.... Above all, immigration stops America from decaying into a mere nation. The flood of Chinese, Koreans, Vietnamese, Filipinos, Indians, Mexicans and Salvadorans, with tight families, discipline and a stomach for work, is constantly renewing the culture, and it ensures that America becomes the fulcrum of the world, a blend of all the races, the natural arbiter of other nations."

As for the economy, "The broad outlook... is excellent. The Keynesian bridge has been routed and driven from the field. President Bush has held to his pledge of no new taxes, to the delight of doubling conservatives, and to the amazement and disgust of The New York Times. Without taxes the state cannot expand; and each year the achievement becomes more permanent...."

"Above all, the world can trust America.... Even those who have made it their purpose to denigrate the country must sometimes feel, like Bertrand Russell in a moment of exuberance, 'that if any power is to be supreme in the world, it is fortunate for the world that America should be that one.'"

What a breath of fresh air, amid the fetid vapors along the Potomac! Farewell, Mr. Evan-Pritchard. Come back and sell us from time to time. And give our best to Maggie.

As poor as Haiti has ever been, that Caribbean nation is always been able to pay its bills. But not now. Haiti is on the brink of bankruptcy. Hard currency has dried up. Business and the stock markets are closing. President Prosper Avril is responding not with ideas, but with abuse. Earlier this month a group of labor unions announced a campaign of non-violent civil disobedience against the Avril government. Three of them were arrested and charged with plotting Avril's assassination. Then they were paraded on national television, having been so badly beaten that they were barely recognizable.

A Gallup poll in the Soviet Union shows that Soviets know even less about geography than Americans do. That isn't all. If the arms buildup continues, there is some advantage to a little confusion. With any luck, Moscow would bomb Iran and Libya instead of the United States.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.



Vote for your favorite hymn

By George Plagenz

What are the hymns American churchgoers like best? We would like to find out.

Do people between the ages of 25 and 45 like the old-time hymns — such as "In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross" — that are the favorites of many older worshippers? We would like to know that too.

So we are asking you to participate in our first national hymn poll. Send us the names of your favorite hymns, the ones you like to sing in church and wish you could sing more often.

One of the leading complaints of many churchgoers the hymns they are asked to sing. Church music is a big trouble spot.

There is more than one theory of what appropriate church music is. Some feel hymns should be a vehicle for giving expression to the religious feelings of the people in the congregation. Much traditional church music does not do this for many.

Others believe church music is offered to God and therefore should be of the highest musical quality.

Ministers have their own ideas of what constitutes good church music. Some pick hymns for their words and theological content even though the tunes may be unfamiliar and in some cases almost impossible to sing.

Not all clergymen, of course, think like the Lutheran pastor just quoted. "Precious hymns as 'Amazing Grace' and 'How Great Thou Art' have been 'sung into the ground,'" says most gospel songs are "empty and shallow when you compare them to the great hymns of faith such as 'A Mighty Fortress' and 'All Glory Be to Thee, O God.'"

Some people criticize church music because the organist plays too loud or the pastor or the music director. Our poll will give the pews a chance to talk back. It will be the minister's turn to listen.

We would also like to hear from pastors.

To participate in this nationwide hymn poll, you may use the ballot accompanying this column.

George Plagenz is a syndicated columnist.

My favorite hymns are:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Age _____ City _____ State _____

Denomination _____

Comments _____

What are your favorite hymns? Let us know. Fill in the ballot, clip and mail to: HYMNS, P.O. Box 327, Columbus, OH 43216

On God and "High." He thinks too many hymns are sung for sentimental rather than sound theological reasons. Many contemporary favorites, he says, "are little more than 'God loves you, God loves me.' They stir up pious feelings but they really don't say much."

That's one view from the pew! That is what our hymn poll is intended to find out. The hymns sung in church are picked by the pastor or the music director. Our poll will give the pews a chance to talk back. It will be the minister's turn to listen.

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Writer reports nation is OK

quoted out of context. It was the most egregious case of intellectual dishonesty I have ever seen in the government of a free country. It could not have happened without the connivance of the grand press."

In general, "liberalism has been contained. Unfortunately the residual effects of experiments in the 1960s and 1970s are still devastating.... In one area after another it was the poor who suffered the consequences of liberal reform.... The result of it all is that a large tranche of American society is uneducated and depraved."

Nevertheless, "in the end I am optimistic.... We are seeing the last delayed constitution of liberalism.... Above all, immigration stops America from decaying into a mere nation. The flood of Chinese, Koreans, Vietnamese, Filipinos, Indians, Mexicans and Salvadorans, with tight families, discipline and a stomach for work, is constantly renewing the culture, and it ensures that America becomes the fulcrum of the world, a blend of all the races, the natural arbiter of other nations."

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Better security needed

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — It's no secret that the nation's most sensitive nuclear weapons factories are vulnerable to spies, thieves and saboteurs. But, the Department of Energy, which runs those plants, continues to camouflage their weaknesses.

Judging by the public pronouncements of DOE, the weapons installations are as tight as a drum. But privately, top officers at the DOE have glossed over glaring security problems.

We have discovered one case in which DOE was supposed to crack down on lax security forces and instead told those forces to keep up the good work. One of the officers involved in that whitewash is now the head of security for all the nation's weapons plants.

It happened at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory near San Francisco. The lab, part of the University of California, is under contract to DOE to do sensitive nuclear weapons research.

In a closed door congressional hearing, house members quizzed DOE about a report from its San Francisco regional office, which boasted about Livermore's security record. At the same time Congress had a report from DOE inspectors in Washington who tarnish its security record. Radioactive materials, including plutonium and uranium were poorly guarded. Intruders could slip through the security system. People who were deemed to be possible security risks were allowed access to classified information.

The special inspection team that exposed the problems look the report to top DOE officials. Our astute Scout Scout has learned that one concerned official at the agency proposed sending a harsh letter to DOE security lapses to all DOE weapons plant telling them to shape up. That official even drafted the letter: "We cannot tolerate an attitude of apathy or indifference about our protection programs," it said.

But higher ups at the DOE thought the language was too harsh. Why hurt anyone's feelings? They sent their own message to the security chiefs at the plants lauding them for their devotion, with a minor mention of the security problems uncovered by the inspection.

The official who helped prepare that report is a hearing. DOE sent over a deputy assistant secretary in charge of security at all the sensitive weapons plants.

A House subcommittee chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., is investigating the DOE and the contractors that run the weapons plants. Someone at DOE must have figured Dingell was a pushover because when he was rounding up information for a hearing, DOE sent over a copy of the harsh reprimand to security chiefs — the letter that was never sent. Dingell didn't see the real letter, but his laudatory one — until after he heard his hearings.

Nuclear watchdogs are worried about the security forces and are looking to Energy Secretary James Watkins to do something about it. At stake are not only the weapons plants. Someone at DOE must have figured Dingell was a pushover because when he was rounding up information for a hearing, DOE sent over a copy of the harsh reprimand to security chiefs — the letter that was never sent. Dingell didn't see the real letter, but his laudatory one — until after he heard his hearings.

DOE officials don't dispute the horror of those scenarios, but they told us that tight budgets make it hard to guard facilities like Livermore. Both DOE and officials at Livermore add the weapons they have taken steps to correct the problems.

Haiti hit bottom As poor as Haiti has ever been, that Caribbean nation is always been able to pay its bills. But not now. Haiti is on the brink of bankruptcy. Hard currency has dried up. Business and the stock markets are closing. President Prosper Avril is responding not with ideas, but with abuse. Earlier this month a group of labor unions announced a campaign of non-violent civil disobedience against the Avril government. Three of them were arrested and charged with plotting Avril's assassination. Then they were paraded on national television, having been so badly beaten that they were barely recognizable.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Daughter's fiance tears up family

DEAR ABBY: I am a mother, too. Our 15-year-old daughter, "Kathy," was to be married last August to "John," her childhood sweetheart. (He's 19.) Just nine days before the wedding, our 15-year-old daughter (I'll call her Mary) told me that John had raped her. In Mary's words, "He took sexual advantage of me." She claimed it happened more than once — maybe six or seven times.

Kathy first accused her sister of lying. Then she said, "If John did have sex with Mary, it was Mary's fault because she is a flirt and a tease, and she's always had a crush on John." My husband believed Mary and had John arrested. (He is out on bail now.)

Naturally we called the wedding off, but Kathy says she is going to marry John — no matter what! To make matters worse, Kathy just told us that she is pregnant with John's baby. Unfortunately our priest is on an extended vacation in Ireland.

This mess has turned out whole family upside down. Mary was supposed to be in Kathy's wedding, but because of the accusations she made against John, Kathy wrote her out of the wedding.

DEAR MESS: I was put at this wedding on "hold" until I found out who did what to whom. I urge your family to cooperate in family counseling — and include John.

It is in Kathy's best interest to find out what kind of a man John is. If she insists on marrying him — "no matter what" — you can't stop her because in your state, an 18-year-old girl does not need parental consent to marry. My heart goes out to all of you. Mother, I wish you well.

DEAR ABBY: I am sending this letter to you because of your wide readership, in the hope that a direct letter to your column will shake up the public. I have sent a letter in the past to the surgeon general and the American Lung Association, all to no avail. It has to do with the annual Great American Smokeout.

Each year, I wonder anew why the Great American Smokeout is always held about one week before Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's celebrations begin — traditionally some of the most stress-filled days of the whole year! Does it make sense to try to have smokers quit just before a period of constant socializing, partying and traveling? To me, it seems as though their efforts will be doomed from the start.

I often wonder why it doesn't occur to either the surgeon general or to the American Lung Association that a far better time for a sincere anti-smoking campaign would be around Jan. 1, when people are in resolution-making mood and when perhaps they've become sick of their and everyone else's smoke during the previous weeks.

I am a registered nurse and have never been a smoker. It truly bothers me to think that this whole campaign is a drag (no pun intended) any time of the year. However, you make an excellent point. The American Cancer Society has a good pamphlet titled "How to Stay Quit Over the Holidays." It's free. For a copy, write: The American Cancer Society, Dept. S, 1599 Clifton Road N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30329. No SASE is required. You may also call the toll-free number, (800) ACS-2345, to order your free booklet or for any general information about how to quit smoking.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a healthy 34-year-old male and was recently refused for blood donation because of a significantly elevated ALT level. There's no family history of liver problems, but the night before I tried to donate blood, we had a party and I drank heavily. Would this cause the problem, and what does it mean?

DEAR READER: Alanine amino-transferase (ALT) is a liver enzyme that is released into the bloodstream when the liver is physically or chemically injured. The level of ALT usually corresponds to the degree of injury. ALT is a culture that is usually less than 40 units per liter. In your case, I suspect that your indiscriminate use of alcohol resulted in temporary liver irritation, which was reflected in the blood test. You should check this out with a doctor, however, and have a repeat blood test performed when you have not been drinking.

In a culture that is usually less than 40 units per liter, ALT could represent hepatitis. This viral liver elevation could, if your blood had been transfused into a sick patient, produce serious consequences in the recipient. It's standard policy for the Red Cross to refuse donors with even a hint of liver inflammation. Again, your doctor can diagnose the cause of your elevated ALT.

I might add that this incident should be sobering for you, in all senses of the word. If you are drinking enough alcohol to raise the ALT, you have a drinking problem. On the other hand, if you have undiagnosed hepatitis, alcohol is poison for you. Either way, you should stay off the booze. I suggest you have a frank discussion with your doctor about your drinking habits.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Blood — AIDS." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91399, Cleveland 44101-3569. Be sure to mention the title.

PEOPLE

Actor accepts familiar role

NEW YORK (AP) — When British actor Stewart Granger makes his Broadway debut next week in "The Circle," he'll be playing a role that comes easily to him.

"I really play myself in this role. An old man who loves beautiful young women," Granger says. The 76-year-old actor said in an interview for this weekend's Parade magazine that he works these days only when he needs the money, but added that roles for men his age are scarce.

There aren't many (parts), and they'll go to Jason Roberts and Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas before me. Most of my pals are dead, David Niven, James Mason, Mike Wilding.

"I went to Metro (MGM) to visit my old set where they made 'Scaramouche' and tears rolled down my face," he continued. "They were making 'Dallas' on that same old star set."

Sly Stone spends holiday in California jail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rock singer Sly Stone spent Thanksgiving in jail after being returned to California to face drug charges.

The former leader of the 1960s rock group Sly & the Family Stone was extradited from Connecticut, where he was arrested earlier this month, Sheriff's Deputy Chris Walsala told the Associated Press.

Stone, 45, whose real name is Sylvester Stewart, has been wanted on the cocaine charge since 1987 and has been living in Connecticut and New Jersey under the alias Sylvester Allen, according to the AP.

Arrangement was expected next week for the band leader responsible for such hits as "I Want to Take You Higher" and "Everyday People."

Dylan's video directed by John Mellencamp

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Bob Dylan came to Indiana University to make a music video under the direction of local native talent singer John Mellencamp.

Mellencamp, a musical teacher Seymour, took some inspiration from Dylan on his latest album, "Back in the World Again," according to the AP.

The video centered on a diplomatic ball, with diplomats and generals, weapons brokers, that sort of thing," said Mike Winchik, a member of Mellencamp's band and a performer in the video.

Tall 'L.A. Law' star takes on smaller guest LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actors Jimmy Smits, 6-foot-4, and David Rappaport, 3-foot-11, are making a habit of playing mismatched enemies on "L.A. Law."

Rappaport, who kicked Smits' character, Victor Sifuentes, the last time they faced off in the show, takes on his taller rival this week over dwarf-tossing.

Sylvia Porter

Disaster ahead for stock market

A month after the stock plunge of October 13, there is no sign that either the financial community or the government is bold enough to take decisive steps to clean up the markets.

What makes this absurd is that all the players know what caused both the 1987 crash and the 1989 slide. They know how to stop it.

After the 1987 debacle, a presidential task force produced a 350-page analysis — the Brady Report — which spelled out the causes and cures of stock-market volatility. Copies are gathering dust in the files of Washington and of the financial community from New York to Chicago to San Francisco.

An assertive critic concerned about individual investors is Muriel Siebert, head of Muriel Siebert & Co., a discount brokerage firm. No liberal reformer, Siebert is a one-time Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, former New York commissioner of banking, and the first woman to hold a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

We are headed for disaster, Siebert believes, unless markets are coordinated and more uniformly regulated. Each agency now sets its own rules.

There are too many regulatory agencies, federal and state, Siebert contends. Going far beyond the Brady Report, Siebert proposes the establishment by Congress of a single super-regulator with power over all financial institutions. With banks getting back into the securities business and foreign exchange trading still unregulated, the time to do it is now, she says.

Where should this regulatory power be placed? Siebert suggests it should be the function of the office of the Treasury, which she says is now largely ceremonial, is traditionally given to a woman!

"Because of technological wonders and the lack of regulatory advances, our critical capital markets are recreating a full century to a marketplace dominated by a few thousand players," she says. "If we let this process continue, the results will be devastating."

She faults a system that permits financial future trading to upset normal market operations. "Futures have become the tail wagging the dog," she says.

"Individuals have been fleeing the market because they are not getting a fair shake due to computer trading techniques such as index arbitrage and portfolio insurance. These practices have increased the stock market's volatility dramatically, and are driving investors out of the markets. They are causing pension funds and other professional investors to reduce their equity holdings. This results in lower prices for stocks."

Regulation has not kept pace with these new developments, she says. Unlike the SEC rules to ensure fairness, the more free-wheeling regulation of the futures markets fuels speculation.

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission seeks its role as protecting traders, not as protecting investors. The commission's chairman is a presidential appointee, and the president should forcefully recommend an evaluation of these trading practices, Siebert suggests.

Today in History

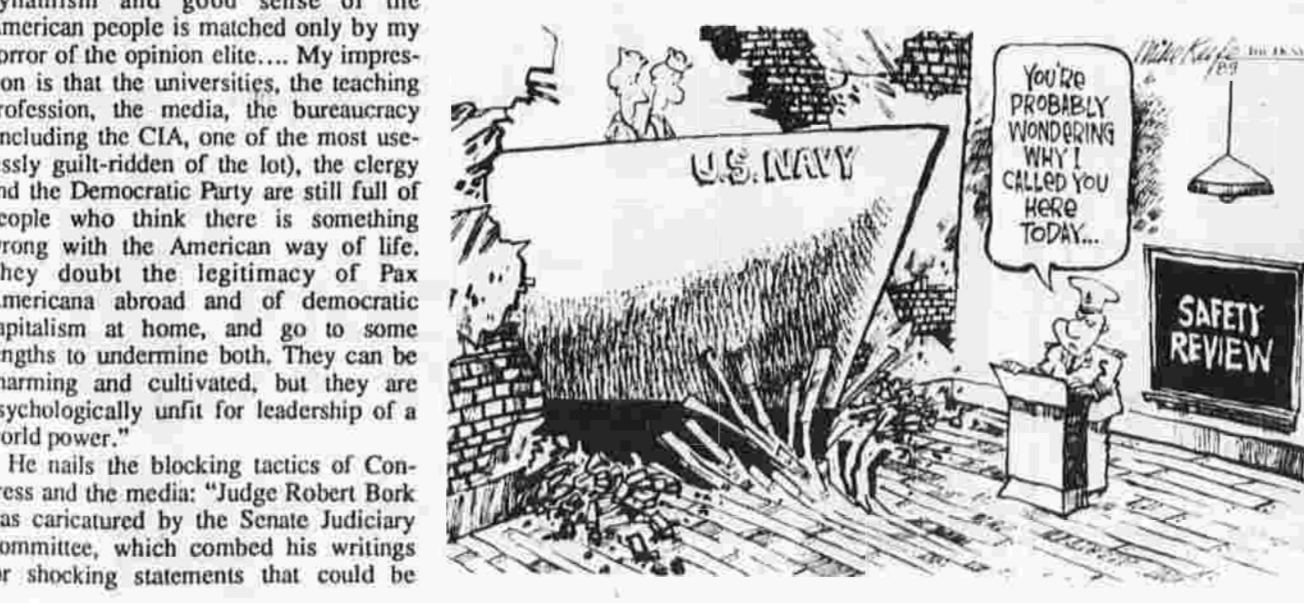
Today is Friday, Nov. 24, the 328th day of 1989. There are 37 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 24, 1859, British naturalist Charles Darwin published "On the Origin of Species," a paper in which he explained his theory of evolution through the process of natural selection.

In 1784, Zachary Taylor, the 12th president of the United States, was born in Orange County, Va.

In 1863, the Civil War battle for Lookout Mountain began in Tennessee. Union forces succeeded in taking the mountain from the Confederates.

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Race

ters ran up Charter Oak and Highland streets, turning onto Porter Street. From Porter, runners turned onto East Center Street back down Main Street.

John Gregorek of Seckonk, Mass., who won the race last year, crossed the finish line first with a time of 22 minutes, 13 seconds. He beat Gerry O'Reilly of Andover, Pa., by one second.

Unlike last year's race, which was run under blue skies and crisp 30-degree temperatures, this year's race subjected runners and spectators to the extreme and slippery conditions caused by both freezing precipitation and temperatures.

"The first two miles were very slow," said runner John Kenney, 25, of Huntington, N.Y., who crossed the finish line with a time of 32:50. Afterwards, he caught his breath and stood with a few fellow runners, and described the racing conditions.

"It was very slippery if you tried to run on the side of the road," Kenney said. "My feet would spin out from under me. I tried to stay in the middle."

Shortly after the 10 a.m. race started, snowplows again cleared and sanded an area of Main Street where the runners would begin pumping their legs harder as they drew near the finish line.

Spectators in the Main Street area also had to watch where they stepped, especially on the hill in front of St. James Church, where there was little traction. Many footprints had rubbed away and trampled the fresh snowfall in several places, leaving a slippery mixture of fat grass and ice. Most spectators stood on the sidewalks between various buildings on Main Street and the fenced off road.

One such man, Ken Sena, 27, of 2 Hackmatack St., repeatedly blew a red bull horn overhead, directing the loud honk that greeted runners who were coming down the homestretch toward the finish line. The honking increased as the trickle of runners turned into a stream. Sena said he was there to cheer on his girlfriend and several friends who were running in the race.

Other spectators resorted to other methods of attracting the attention of friends who were running. Two Manchester High School students held up a long white banner with red letters that read "Ghabrial is #1."

Jennifer and Meribeth Riley said they made the banner to cheer on their friend David Ghabrial, a senior at MHS who was running in the race. Ghabrial took first place in the male high school division.

At least two other students from East Catholic High School also watched the race from the Main Street sidelines. Bree Scott, a junior,

Suspect arrested getting wallet

OPELOUSAS, La. (AP) — A man wanted on burglary and attempted auto theft charges eluded police after officers spotted him, but later was caught when he went to the police station to recover the wallet he dropped while running away.

"We nailed him when he came inquiring about his wallet," said city Deputy Marshal Paul Mouton. "I happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Mouton said he was in the police station near the dispatcher's desk Tuesday when Jack Pleasant, 37, of Opelousas came in and inquired about his wallet. Mouton said he didn't know Pleasant on sight, but did know of the arrest warrants on him.

Pleasant lost his wallet when police spotted him on the street and gave chase; the wallet was picked up by officers, Mouton said.

He said Pleasant was released from the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola on Oct. 30 after serving nine years for auto theft.

EMERGENCY FIRE POLICE - MEDICAL DIAL 911 In Manchester

UNICO CAR RAFFLE
Sponsored by Manchester Credit Union (MCCU) before
Sunday, Nov. 26, 1989
Music starts at 2:00 P.M.
(Cash Bar)
The Army & Navy Club
Manchester
Drawing 6:00 P.M.
1990 Cadillac Sedan
Deville, four door
Tickets \$100

No more than 245 tickets will be sold. Proceeds to be used for Scholarship, Travel, Vacation, and to help purchase Medical Insurance.

For tickets call
Raymond E. Damato
644-1023
240 New State Road
Paul J. Tossetto
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This Ad paid by
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Salvador

From Page 1

and her sister, Nataassa, a freshman, said they were there to see their friends run.

Bree, who ran in the race three years ago, said she would not want to run in such snowy conditions.

"I had a hard enough time running three years ago when the weather was better," she said.

Like Bree, many people have become hooked on watching the race. They said they would try to attend it no matter what the weather conditions were like.

Matt Purcell, 24, of 68 Garden St., who participated in the race a few years ago, is one such man. He said he considers the road race a traditional part of his Thanksgiving Day ritual.

"I just enjoy coming to the race and watching my friends and the other runners," he said. The weather would never be a deterrent to him, he said, adding that the day's "snow was better than rain."

The weather also offered unique entertainment — the opportunity to make snow angels, a definite plus for one young spectator, Nick Gurski, 6, of 48 Winter St., perfected a snow angel as he waited for his father, Tim, to finish running in the race.

He commented, "I think the race was very good. I just wish my Dad would win for once."

Not many children braved the cold weather to watch the race. Most of the spectators were grownups. Dogs, however, were plentiful.

Aspen, a 7-year-old golden retriever crouched on the sidelines near the finish line, watching racers run by with intense interest.

"She loves the race," said her owner, Margaret Bailey of East Hampton, whose husband was in the race. "She just wishes that she could be in it."

the battles left a 70 percent power outage.

Cristiani said the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front had used the negotiating process as a propaganda tool while it prepared the largest offensive of the rebels' 10-year-old war against U.S.-backed governments.

The guerrilla group has said it launched its offensive to prove that it cannot be defeated and that the country cannot have peace without accepting the rebels as a political factor.

The guerrillas tried to steal Cristiani's show by setting off at least five small bombs in a ravine about five blocks away. His news conference was interrupted shortly after he claimed the army controlled the city, but he said "anybody with a

small group of people" could "launch terrorism."

Cristiani was surprised, but maintained his composure. The news conference was interrupted for 1 minute and 34 seconds, but then resumed even as helicopters roared overhead, dropping bombs and rocketing the slopes of a volcano where rebels were believed to be hiding.

Explosions continued to be heard just north of the city into the late evening.

The news conference was held in an open-air pavilion at military headquarters, which has been attacked numerous times during the war that has cost an estimated 71,000 lives.

There was little fighting elsewhere as the country experienced a second day of relative calm.

Ninety-one of the 153 cases, or 59.5 percent, were properly reported, the study found.

Patients were significantly more likely to be reported as AIDS-case persons if they were white than black," and males patients were

more frequently reported than females, the researchers wrote.

Conway said researchers could not explain why.

He speculated that some might find reporting the cases too time-consuming, or in states like South Carolina where AIDS is not widespread, doctors may fail to recognize the disease's symptoms.

Some doctors also might be reluctant to reveal their patients' conditions, researchers said in the study.

In September 1987, after the period examined in the study, South Carolina implemented an "active surveillance program" modeled after those in several other states, said Dr. Jeff Jones, South Carolina's director of disease control and epidemiology.

Under the new program, state officials contact physicians for information on AIDS cases, instead of waiting for them to report, Jones said.

AIDS cripples the body's defenses against disease, leaving a person prey to life-threatening infections and certain cancers.

AGOSTINELLI — Nathan Agostinelli, a former Republican mayor and a critic of the appointment, said there must be 150 attorneys in town, many of whom are Republicans, and some just as every Republican," Agostinelli said.

Ferguson said, "In party politics, you like to see the appointments go to people who have earned their stripes."

Wallace J. Irish Jr., a newcomer among the Republican directors, said he does not think the appointment is the cause of any rift in the party. He said the directors have

AIDS

From Page 1

an obligation to make appointments that will be best for the town and have done that.

He said neither Agostinelli nor Ferguson played an active role in the recent election which put the Republicans in power for the first time in 18 years.

Republican Town Director Ronald Oella said the campaign was conducted largely by the candidates with the help of John Gurski, Republican town chairman, and former state Sen. Carl Zinsner, a Republican State Central Committee member. He said, however, that Agostinelli was busy in the campaign in behalf of the effort to get a yes vote on a bond issue for an addition to the town hall.

He said the directors have

matching symptoms reported on the discharge records with a classification code developed by the CDC.

Cases the researchers identified as AIDS were then compared with those reported to the state's AIDS case registry, said Dr. George Conway, an epidemiologist who led the study and now works for the CDC's AIDS division.

AIDS is one of several infectious diseases that doctors are required under state and federal regulations to report to state authorities, who then are to pass on the information to the CDC, Conway said.

"Penalties are not very stiff for non-reporting," he said. "Doctors don't get thrown in jail for not reporting diseases. The worst they get is a letter."

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AGOSTINELLI — Nathan Agostinelli, a former Republican mayor and a critic of the appointment, said there must be 150 attorneys in town, many of whom are Republicans, and some just as every Republican," Agostinelli said.

Ferguson said, "In party politics, you like to see the appointments go to people who have earned their stripes."

Wallace J. Irish Jr., a newcomer among the Republican directors, said he does not think the appointment is the cause of any rift in the party. He said the directors have

an obligation to make appointments that will be best for the town and have done that.

He said neither Agostinelli nor Ferguson played an active role in the recent election which put the Republicans in power for the first time in 18 years.

Republican Town Director Ronald Oella said the campaign was conducted largely by the candidates with the help of John Gurski, Republican town chairman, and former state Sen. Carl Zinsner, a Republican State Central Committee member. He said, however, that Agostinelli was busy in the campaign in behalf of the effort to get a yes vote on a bond issue for an addition to the town hall.

He said the directors have

matching symptoms reported on the discharge records with a classification code developed by the CDC.

Cases the researchers identified as AIDS were then compared with those reported to the state's AIDS case registry, said Dr. George Conway, an epidemiologist who led the study and now works for the CDC's AIDS division.

AIDS is one of several infectious diseases that doctors are required under state and federal regulations to report to state authorities, who then are to pass on the information to the CDC, Conway said.

"Penalties are not very stiff for non-reporting," he said. "Doctors don't get thrown in jail for not reporting diseases. The worst they get is a letter."

AIDS cripples the body's defenses against disease, leaving a person prey to life-threatening infections and certain cancers.

From Page 1



Shu Hopkins/Special to the Herald

SPORTS

Gregorek savors his 'second' triumph

Town's highway crews gets praise for plowing

By Len Austler
Manchester Herald

John Gregorek, 29, of Seckonk, Mass., won the 53rd running of the Manchester Road Race Thanksgiving Day for the second straight year, edging out Gerry O'Reilly by one second in the closing 50 meters.

But if you ask Gregorek, or Reilly, or three-time champion John Treacy — or any of the top runners — the true heroes of the day were members of Manchester's Highway Division who cleared the unexpected snow from the 4.748-mile course in time for the event to be held.

"They did a marvelous job cleaning the course," Treacy said of the three town trucks that did battle with the season's first snowstorm. "They're the real winners. At 9 a.m., I was afraid to think about running fast but once we got out there...they did a great job."

The work by the town crews enabled the Road-Race to keep its tradition of having never been postponed. It was delayed in 1971 when a fast-developing storm struck and dumped up to 10 inches of snow, along with three-foot drifts. But if you ask Amby Burfoot, who

"They did a marvelous job cleaning the course. They're the real winners. At 9 a.m., I was afraid to think about running fast but once we got out there...they did a great job."

— John Treacy

won the 1971 race, Thursday's weather was worse.

"I remember 1971 real well," the bearded Burfoot began. "It was warm and slushy. This is real snow. The footing was bad in '71, but I don't think we got this much snow. You can call this the largest race ever held in a blizzard," he joked.

A record field of over 7,000 runners was expected. The weather forecast had called for a slight dusting. But the less than ideal conditions — about 5 inches of snow on the ground and still falling and the temperature about 20 — held the number of runners to about 6,500.

See page SNOW, page 15

Manchester Herald

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Friday, Nov. 24, 1989



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald

HEADING FOR CHARTER OAK STREET — There was some slush on the road surface, but it was far better than many runners could have hoped for as the town of Manchester highway department did a spectacular job under

the circumstances. The race field, expected to be over 7,000, was held under that number and a crowd of 20,000 lined the course this year.



Shu Hopkins/Special to the Herald

HEADING FOR HOME — Gerry O'Reilly (16) and John Gregorek (5) head for the finish line as they pound their way home on Main Street during the closing stages of Thursday's Manchester Road Race. Gregorek took the lead in the closing 50 meters and held on for his second consecutive victory in Manchester.

Battle on Main Street a memorable conclusion

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Georgetown University and Villanova University clashed in a memorable battle in the 1985 NCAA basketball championship.

A pair of graduates from those two Big East Conference schools clashed in a memorable battle in the 53rd running of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race Thursday.

Despite the fact that a quartet of world-class runners — John Gregorek, Gerry O'Reilly, John Treacy and John Doherty — turned onto Main Street together, the final surge to the finish line over the final 200 meters of the 4.75-mile race came down between defending champ Gregorek, a 1982 Georgetown graduate and O'Reilly, a 1987 graduate of Villanova.

Gregorek, a native of Northport on Long Island and now a resident of Seckonk, Mass., kicked by O'Reilly with 50 meters to go to win his second consecutive Manchester Road Race crown. He becomes the 10th multiple winner of the Road Race.

Gregorek's winning time was 22:15 followed by O'Reilly in 22:14. Four-time winner and course record holder John Treacy was third in 22:21 and two-time champ John Doherty was fourth in 22:23.

For the 29-year-old Gregorek, a two-time member of the United States Olympic team in 1980 and 1984 in the 3,000-meter

"It feels really good. I haven't even defended that many races before. This is a big one to do it in. It actually feels better than last year. I don't know if people thought it was possible for me to defend. I proved that. It was a confidence builder for sure."

— John Gregorek

steplechase, victory was sweet. "It feels really good," the 6-1, 160-pound Gregorek said. "I haven't even defended that many races before. This is a big one to do it in. It actually feels better than last year. I don't know if people thought it was possible for me to defend. I proved that. It was a confidence builder for sure."

O'Reilly agreed. "I think that was the fuel driving him," O'Reilly said of Gregorek's "fresh" start. "He had a burning desire to win."

The mile was passed in 4:37 by the lead pack while two miles was crossed in 9:45. As the runners turned onto Porter Street, the quartet of Gregorek, O'Reilly, Treacy and Doherty separated themselves from the rest of the field. Doherty had attempted a couple of surges up the Highland Street Hill which proved to be useless.

"Whenever I tried to make an effort, I just couldn't run," Doherty said, referring to the footing. "You get going, then you slide back."

Treacy, who himself made a few futile surges down Porter Street, knew this race was going to win on Main Street.

"We just couldn't run hard," Treacy, 32, said. "The footing was

See page GREGOREK, page 14

NOV

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1988

Gentleman Gerry O'Reilly wants to win for a friend

Irish eyes shone brightly upon the face of Gerry O'Reilly during the 53rd running of the Manchester Road Race.

It appeared this would be "The Day" for the 25-year-old Irishman.

O'Reilly was entering Manchester off a fine fall of road racing, the most impressive performance at the Pittsburgh Great Race 10K in September. There, O'Reilly won in a blistering time of 27:55 for the 6.2-mile distance.

This would be the sixth time O'Reilly had run the Manchester Road Race, his previous best finish being third in 1985. He said prior to the race he thought he was in the best shape of his life. This was the year for the coronation of O'Reilly in Manchester.

Everything seemed in order for O'Reilly, except one thing.

On each occasion O'Reilly had come to Manchester he had stayed with Chris Evans in East Hartford. Evans, a native of County Kerry, Ireland, developed a close friendship with O'Reilly. Evans, 85, died in September.

O'Reilly, who wore a black patch on the left of his Irish National team singlet, nearly won the 53rd running of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race Thursday morning. Leading with 50 meters to the finish, O'Reilly was caught and passed by defending champ John Gregorek at the wire. Gregorek won by one second.

O'Reilly's second-place finish was disappointing to him, since he dedicated the race in Evans' memory.

"I had stayed with a friend for many years," O'Reilly explained after the race. "He passed away and I only found out about it two weeks ago. I really wanted to win this for him. So, if he's looking up there, 'Sorry Chris, but maybe next year.' I wanted to let him know I was thinking of him."



Jim Tierney

Evans, whose daughter is Sister Peggy Evans from East Catholic High School, was an active member of the Irish-American Home Society in Glassbury up until his death. Hosting O'Reilly each year at Thanksgiving was always special to Evans.

O'Reilly was the first person ever to break four minutes in the mile in the state of Connecticut when he ran 3:59.36 in the Christie McCormick Invitational Mile during the Manchester Community College New England Relays at Manchester High School in June of 1987.

"I think I did a remarkable job getting the road as clear as I could," O'Reilly, a native of Dunboyne, County Meath, said. "When I woke up this morning I thought it was going to be canceled."

O'Reilly, a former two-time Big East Conference cross country champion and 1987 graduate of Villanova University, also thought this would finally be his year.

"My only disappointment for the whole day is that I wanted to win this for Chris," O'Reilly said. "I did my best. And I know he's going to be pleased with that. I really wished I could've pulled it off. He always said to me 'your day is going to come.'"

O'Reilly's day will certainly come in Manchester. A true gentleman with a sparkling personality, O'Reilly



DEDICATED THE RACE — Gerry O'Reilly dedicated the race in the memory of the late Chris Evans of East Hartford, whom he stayed with on each of his five previous visits to Manchester for Thanksgiving. O'Reilly finished a strong second behind John Gregorek.

was primed and ready to conquer Manchester in 1989. But, another race in Manchester will come for O'Reilly. And the memory of his friend won't fade.

After the race, someone said to O'Reilly: "Looks like you're going to win this race one year." O'Reilly replied, "I am."

Irish eyes will always smile warmly upon the face of Gerry O'Reilly, but not one stronger and brighter than those of his friend Chris Evans.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.



WILLIMANTIC ATHLETIC CLUB — From left, Jason Crandall, Dan Marlin, David Ghabrial, Justin Marville and Coach Peter Leeds of the Willimantic Athletic Club take a break after the race at the Nathan Hale School for the awards ceremony. The team is headed for Junior Olympic national competition at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. Ghabrial led the male high school division and won the Nicholas Marzalo Trophy as the first Manchester male high school finisher, as well.

willimantic athletic club members with their trophy.

Springer now officially a winner at Road Race

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

A year later, Shira Springer is the best in the female high school division—and this time it counts.

Springer, 14, had the fastest clocking among all female scholastic runners in the 1988 Manchester Road Race. But she was too young, being only an eighth grader at Bennett Junior High and not eligible to make the prize list.

There were no such problems this year as Springer, coming off a standout freshman campaign at Lewis-Cliff School in Windsor, ran away with the female high school division in Thursday's Manchester Road Race with a time of 28:11.

"I was just trying to find a spot so I could get some traction," O'Reilly said, referring to the race down Main Street. "I knew he (Gregorek) was going to come. I still felt that I had enough to take him, but he just had that little bit extra. He had a great run. You can take nothing away from him."

The foursome hit the three-mile mark in 14:15 and passed four miles in 18:58.

Gregorek was well aware of O'Reilly's recent exploits on the roads. O'Reilly tuned in a blistering time of 27:55 when he won the Pittsburgh Great Race 10K in September.

"I would've guessed it would've been him because the way Gerry's been running and with his miler speed," Gregorek said. "But John Treacy and John Doherty didn't ever give up one step of the race. Just before the four-mile mark I tried to push it slightly and take the lead. I didn't drop anybody. Everybody was with me. So, I figured my only shot was going to be a kick."

O'Reilly, who was running very fluidly throughout the race, was the envy of Gregorek.

"He was running very relaxed," Gregorek said. "I was just saying to myself 'just to run like Gerry.' I know he's been running well. Gerry made absolutely no moves throughout the race. And that's always a sign of somebody running relaxed."

Of the final surge, Gregorek said: "I figured my only shot was one last sprint up the final rise with about 200 meters to go. I was just trying to stay within striking distance. I really didn't think Gerry was going to let me by. He barely did."

For O'Reilly, who was the first person ever to break four minutes for the mile in the state of Connecticut at the MCC New England Relays at Manchester High School in 1987, his time in Manchester will come.

"I felt great," O'Reilly said. "I wasn't working hard. It was only the last 100 (meters) that I could hear John and hear the crowd getting up. I tried to go with him, but I just couldn't."

Confidence was the guiding light for Gregorek.

"The downhill, I just let myself go," he said. "I was actually recovering (from Highland Street). As hard as we were running, I felt like I was catching my breath. I said 'if this is as hard as we're going to run I feel like I'd have a shot at it.' I felt much better than last year. (Last year) I think it was actually my fourth or fifth race coming into Manchester. I had a little more tired in the past."

Gregorek proved that last year was no fluke.

"I think the only thing left to do is show while I'm ahead," Gregorek joked.

Like 1985, Georgetown and Villanova clashed once again on Thanksgiving Day in Manchester. Runner's World magazine, Burfoot, 43, dove up from Mystic for the race. He got stuck briefly in his back before being able to extricate him-

self. Burfoot made it to the race in plenty of time, but had to walk from the 1/2-mile mark to the 4-mile mark after pulling a leg muscle. "I had committed to running in the back of the pack anyway," Burfoot said. But a pulled muscle in his left

leg forced him to go even slower than planned.

Burfoot no longer runs/walks with his traditional painter's cap, but the bear remains. Burfoot won the race in 1968 and '69 and then consecutively from 1971 through 1977 until the "Irish Connection" with his first enroad into town.

Repeating runner, also of New London, led the Nutmeg male finishers.

Running 34, running for Kelley's Pace, said it was something he had been shooting for. "It was about the time," he said of his first-place finish among Connecticut runners.

"I've run five times here and last year I was second (among Connecticut runners) and third the year before. It's a nice feeling being first from Connecticut. That was my goal this year although I'm not really in good shape."

"I took most of the month of October off (from training)," he explained. His wife, Robin, gave birth to their daughter, Katherine, on Oct. 6.

Phil Mongillo took the men's 60-69 age group with a time of 32:05. Mike Duako was second and the venerable Charlie Robbins, who won the Manchester Road Race in 1945 and '46, was third in 35:25. This was Robbins' 43rd appearance in Manchester and 37th in succession. He missed one year when he couldn't make it back from medical school.

David Ghabrial of Manchester High, who just completed a successful cross country season in which he earned All-State honors for his top-flight performance at the State Open, led the male high school division with a time of 25:57.

Jan McKewen secured the female 40-49 age group with a time of 30:58. Two new divisions were contested this year with Brendan Prindiville, son of Road Race coordinator Dave Prindiville, taking the male 13 and under division with a time of 32:31. While Rebecca Engman took the female 13 and under race with a time of 36:05.

St. Hilaire repeats as women's champion

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

The Sons of Erin may be feeling a little down-hearted today because the Manchester Road Race title slipped away for a second straight year to an American runner—John Gregorek.

But the "Irish Connection" does live on—if you want to get a little technical. Judi St. Hilaire successfully defended her women's division title Thursday in the 53rd running of the Turkey Day trot through the south end of Manchester.

St. Hilaire, 30, of Fall River, Mass., is running under her maiden name. She was married in August. Her married name? She married a fella by the name of Paul Cogan.

"I'm French. Paul is Irish so for this race I guess I'm Judi Cogan. It fits in with all the others," St. Hilaire said. "I changed my name, people wouldn't know who I am," she explained.

St. Hilaire, a University of Vermont graduate, is the first three-time winner of the women's division in the Manchester Road Race. She is the only multiple winner in the women's field since their incorporation into the Road Race in 1977. Her winning time of 25:05 off her recordsetting mark of 24:26 one year ago under far better conditions.

St. Hilaire, who represents Athletes West, said she didn't even worry about her time. "The time today is irrelevant," she said. "Today you just had to be careful. You couldn't go crazy in conditions like this. I didn't want to take a chance of hurting myself, not if it was really bad."

Securing second place in the women's division was Paivi Tikkanen of Finland. Her running time was 25:36. "The course was good, but the weather was terrible," Tikkanen said. She spoke halting English, said, "I was running in training shoes because my running shoes are pretty slippery."

Tikkanen didn't arrive in the United States until late last night from Europe. "She (Tikkanen) just flew in last night and that's tough to do," St. Hilaire said.

Tikkanen and St. Hilaire ran together for the first mile, or thereabouts, and that's how it went. The famous start of "Heartbreak Hill" arrived. "Halfway up the hill I moved," St. Hilaire said. "She didn't know the course and I was thinking that was the time to get away from her then. It's just how the course is designed. If you can get her at the top of the hill, everyone else has to try to recover on the downhill."

Karen Smeyers, a native of Wethersfield now calling Medford, had to slow down at some turns but the conditions were not so bad.

"I wanted to do well here, I worked hard this fall, and I am so pleased to break through and finish in the top five. I think I was the first (female) from Connecticut and I'm pleased with that. That's icing on the cake."

Merrill-Morin, indeed, was the first female finisher from Connecticut. "The conditions were not as bad as I thought they'd be. Things just opened up. It wasn't real slippery, just slush around the corners. You had to be careful," St. Hilaire said.

Repeating winner — Judi St. Hilaire, 30, of Fall River, Mass., has a big smile on her face as she heads for the tape to take the women's division for the second straight year, and third time overall, in Thursday's Manchester Road Race. St. Hilaire, who set a course record a year ago, came home this year in 25:05.

Mass., home and running for the Irish-American Track Club, was third in 26:23 while Jan Merrill-Morin was more than satisfied with her fourth-place finish in 27:09.

Merrill-Morin, who at one time held 14 AAU and TAC championships, was making her fourth appearance in Manchester. Her first two attempts had seen her suffer hamstring pulls, and she placed 12th a year ago in the women's field after coming off an assortment of ailments.

"Considering my reputation for hamstring pulls, I went out hard and ran hard," Merrill-Morin said. "You had to be careful," St. Hilaire said.

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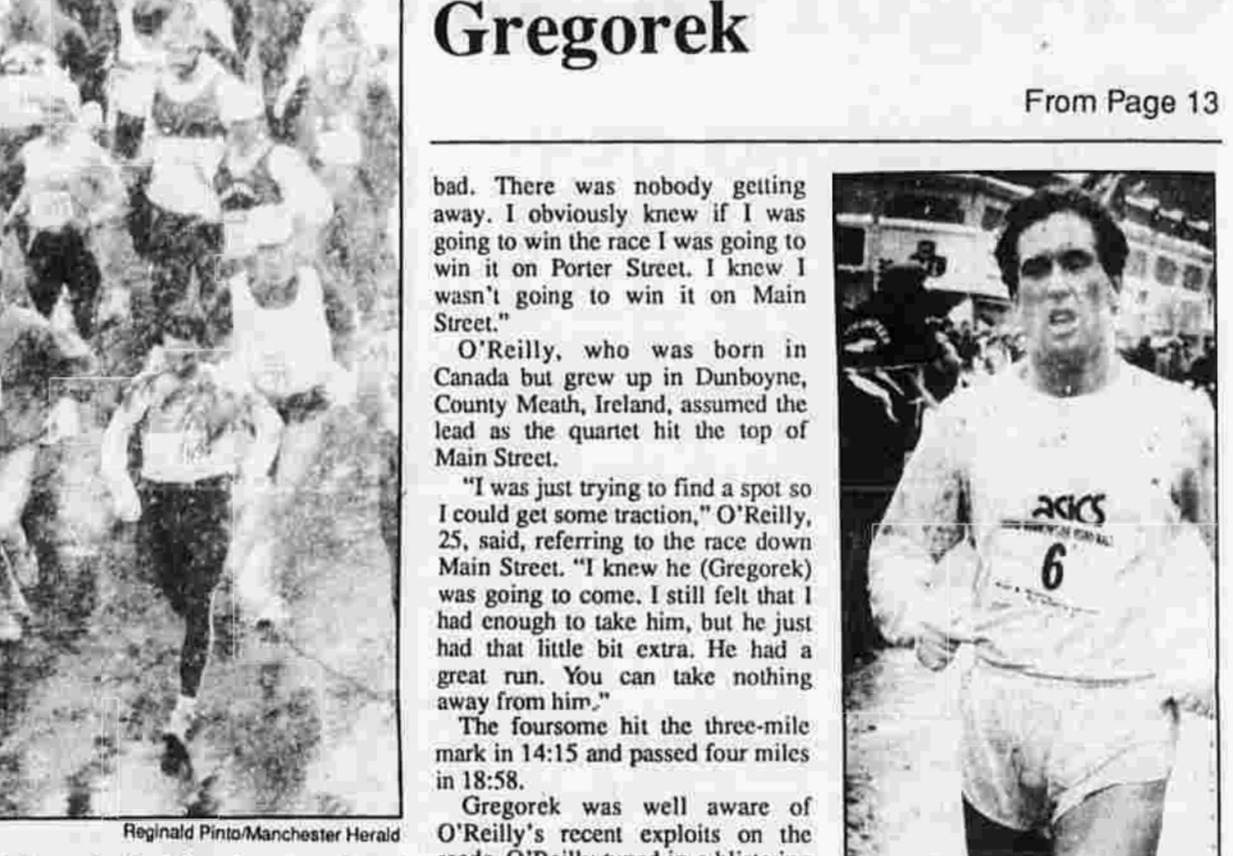
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HEADING OUT — Eamonn Coghlan (10), three-time winner of the Manchester Road Race, leads a pack of runners out during the early stages of Thursday's Manchester Road Race.



STILL THERE — It might have snowed, and it might have been 20 degrees out, but fans, approximately 20,000, braved the elements to watch the 53rd running of the Manchester Road Race. The crowd a year ago under sunny and blue skies was said to be 35,000.



Gregorek

From Page 13

bad. There was nobody getting away. I obviously knew if I was going to win the race I was going to win it on Porter Street. I knew I wasn't going to win it on Main Street."

O'Reilly, who was born in Canada but grew up in Dunboyne, County Meath, Ireland, assumed the lead as the quartet hit the top of Main Street.

"I was just trying to find a spot so I could get some traction," O'Reilly said, referring to the race down Main Street. "I knew he (Gregorek) was going to come. I still felt that I had enough to take him, but he just had that little bit extra. He had a great run. You can take nothing away from him."

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Amby forgot his number, again

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

Nine-time race champion Amby Burfoot, for the second year in a row, forgot his race number (No. 2) at home. The executive editor of

Runner's World magazine, Burfoot, 43, dove up from Mystic for the race. He got stuck briefly in his back before being able to extricate him-

self. Burfoot made it to the race in plenty of time, but had to walk from the 1/2-mile mark to the 4-mile mark after pulling a leg muscle. "I had committed to running in the back of the pack anyway," Burfoot said. But a pulled muscle in his left

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Jan McKewen secured the female 40-49 age group with a time of 30:58. Two new divisions were contested this year with Brendan Prindiville, son of Road Race coordinator Dave Prindiville, taking the male 13 and under division with a time of 32:31. While Rebecca Engman took the female 13 and under race with a time of 36:05.

Prize-winning list

Runner	Affiliation	Time
1. John Gregorek	Team Foot Locker	22:13
2. Gerry O'Reilly	NYAC	22:14
3. John Treacy	New Balance TC	22:21
4. John Doherty	Asics Tiger	22:23
5. Richard O'Flynn	New Balance TC	22:38
6. Eamonn Coghlan	NYAC	22:45
7. Brendan Hilliard	Unattached	22:53
8. Steve Ave	New Balance	23:04
9. Stephen Schadler	Unattached	23:10
10. Antoni Niemczak	Unattached	23:15
11. Richard Mulligan	Johnson & Wales	23:16
12. Brian Roche	West Chester Puma	23:18
13. Sean McQuirk	Iona Alumni	23:27
14. Trevor Sargent	Unattached	23:28
15. Andy Ronan	Central Mass Striders	23:36
16. Charlie Duggan	Brooks	23:42
17. Geoff Smith	Converse	23:45
18. David Raunig	Kelley's Pace	23:48
19. Robert Winn	Unattached	23:57
20. Klement Stack	Iona Alumni	23:58
21. Charlie Bregay	Unattached	24:01
22. Patrick McCarthy	West Chester Puma	24:05
23. Michael Smith Jr.	Unattached	24:08
24. Edward Sparkowski	Unattached	24:13
25. Michael Cobb	Reebok	24:16

Divisional winners

Men's Open:	John Gregorek 22:13, Team Foot Locker, 2. Gerry O'Reilly 22:14, NYAC; 3. John Treacy 22:21, New Balance TC
Women's Open:	Judi St. Hilaire 25:05, Athletes West; 2. Paivi Tikkanen 25:36, 3. Karen Smeyers 26:23, Irish American Track Club
Male 13 and under:	1. Brendan Prindiville 32:31, 2. Jeffrey Cavanaugh 33:29, 3. Brandon Cochrane 35:07, 4. David Ghabrial 36:05, 5. Amanda Argazzi 36:09, 6. Rosalind Coax 36:47, Bennett, 7. Bob Moritz 26:49
Women's 40-49:	1. Jan McKewen 30:58, 2. Kathleen Airoldi 31:20, 3. Jane Arnold 31:50, Hartford Track Club
Men's 50-59:	1. Henry Golet 27:53, Hartford Track Club, 2. Bill Masterson, 28:59, 3. Cigna Corp., 3. Dick MacKenzie 29:26, Spinn Racing Team
Women's 50-59:	1. Zofia Tursoz 32:31, Hartford TC, 2. Jeanette Cyr 38:04, Hartford TC, 3. Elizabeth Sparkowski 39:47, Hartford TC
Men's 60-69:	1. Phil Mongillo 32:05, 2. Mike Duako 32:39, 3. Charlie Robbins, 35:25, Midd TC
Women's 60-69:	1. Adeline Kearney 39:54, Hartford TC, 2. Mary Mosher 47:46, 3. Anneliese Monnier 52:46
Men's 70 and over:	1. Hugh Hamilton 45:00
Women's 70 and over:	1. Miriona Salomone 52:38
Male high school:	1. David Ghabrial 25:57, Manchester High; 2. Thomas Walsh 26:30, Southwick High; 3. Jason Crandall 26:42, Farmington High
Female high school:	1. Shira Springer 30:11, Loomis Chaffee (Silk City), 2. Jessica Sutton 33:07, Conard High (West Hartford), 3. Kristin Butler 33:43, Cheshire High
First Manchester female:	Shira Springer, Loomis-Chaffee
First Connecticut male:	David Raunig 23:48, Kelley's Pace
First Connecticut female:	Jan Merrill-Morin 27:09, Conn Converse Athletes



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Manchester Road Race Notebook

Was not really sure

John Gregorek, for a second straight year, knew his way to the finish line first in the Manchester Road Race. He wasn't as sure of himself less than an hour before the beginning of the race. "I've never run in this (snow) before," he answered. "I've never been ice skating, either. I don't know what to do. It ought to be fun."

Don't call him Edward

Manchester Road Race president Eamon Flanagan, an anthropologist at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is known to all as Eamon. But his given name is Edward Patrick Flanagan. So why is he called Eamon? "Eamon is Irish for Edward and that (Edward) was my father's name."

So, do we call him Edward. "Don't ever call me Edward," he says.

Not as long to start

The number of runners who braved the raw elements was down, and there was one indication for this assessment. It took all of the runners to cross the start line in 1988, when over 7,000 registered runners took part, approximately 2 minutes, 40 seconds. That task was accomplished this year in 2 minutes, 15 seconds.

Made it up okay

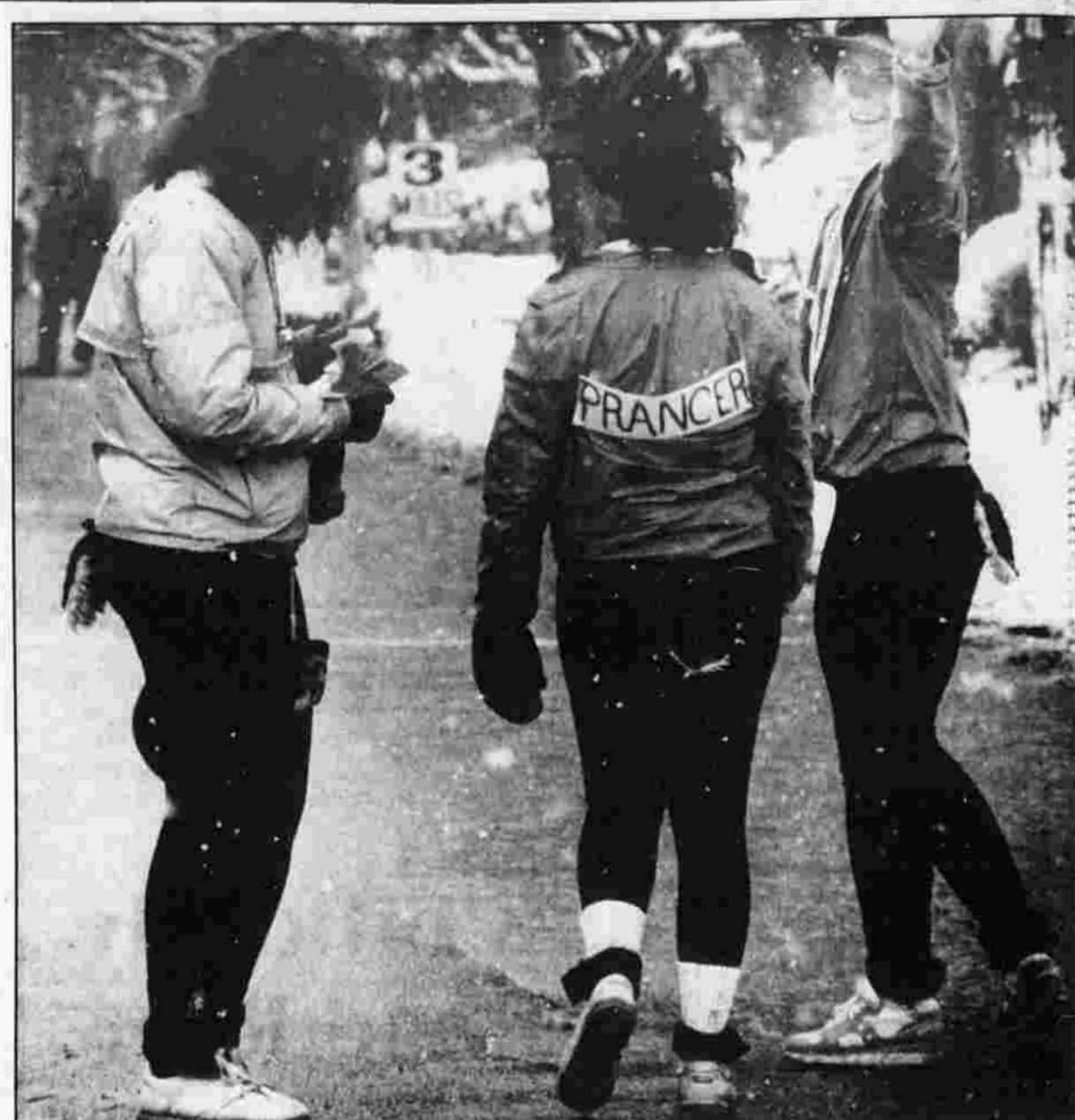
Gerry O'Reilly, before the race, wasn't too positive any of the runners could make it up "Heartbreak Hill." We just drove down the hill getting here and it's nasty," he said in the press room at the Army and Navy Club. "I don't know how we're going to get up it."

Not Finnish weather, either

Charlie Breacy, who admits to being 30 years of age, was positive of two things before the race. "They'll be absolutely no record today. I'm positive," he said. He also said, "this is not even Irish weather. The girl from Finland (Pati Tikkanen) should have the advantage."

Admits his age

Eamonn Coghlan, the world record holder for the indoor mile and three-time Manchester Road Race winner, is only three years away from being a master. Coghlan, a native of Dublin, Ireland, turned 37 on Tuesday.



ON PRANCER — Some of the runners got dressed up for Thursday's Manchester Road Race, including, from left, Anne Marie Wat, Annette Calabrese and Chris Balsewicz, who were in the Christmas spirit.



HAPPY RUNNER — One of the entrants was having a good time during Thursday's Manchester Road Race. She was one of approximately 6,500 runners who ignored the snowfall and came out and ran in the 53rd edition of the race.

Snow helped O'Reilly

Gerry O'Reilly, who took a strong second place in Thursday's Road Race, said the snow did help his cause, particularly in the second mile of the race when the likes of John Doherty and John Treacy like to take it out on "Heartbreak Hill" on Highland Street. "Those guys the last couple of years were like Kamikaze pilots going up the hill. You could see them making an effort (this year), but they were going nowhere. The conditions were such that they couldn't get away."

And the real heroes...

The runners after the race sang the praises of the three towns of Manchester tracks that were in front of them clearing the 4.75 mile course. So, who were those guys pushing the snow out of harm's way. They were Bob Oliver, Pete Falz and Jim Selsky.

In the Christmas spirit

In the spirit of the upcoming Christmas season, runner Tom Dube, 33, of Sioux sported a bright red sweater, Kelly green shorts and a hat with long antlers spreading from the base.

He was one of the several runners who dressed up for the Manchester Road Race. The Pilgrims, Kaby and Jeff Thornton of Manchester, were in the field for the fifth straight year. Each pushed a plastic snowplow with a son: Jeremy, 4, and Kyle, 2.

Fantastic finishes

In the 80s, there were six Manchester Road Races which weren't decided until Main Street, including the last three in a row. The first fantastic finish came in 1982 when Eamonn Coghlan outlegged Greg Meyer. In 1983, Coghlan outdudded John Treacy. In 1986, John Doherty outkicked Jean-Pierre Ndoyisenga. In 1987, Doherty left off Richard O'Flynn. In 1988, John Gregorek out-spirited Doherty to the tape. And Thursday, Gregorek, once again, kicked at the finish to beat Gerry O'Reilly.



UNOFFICIAL — Susan Buckno, who won election to the Manchester Board of Directors, had some fun on Thursday, running in a black tuxedo.

Irish Connection is there

As always, the famed "Irish Connection" had a say in the Manchester Road Race. Though shut out from the top spot for the second consecutive year, the Irish claimed 14 of the top 25 placements which comprise the prize list.

All in the family

Manchester Road Race coordinator Dave Prindiville, who annually hosts the spaghetti dinner at the Knights of Columbus Hall the night before Thanksgiving, may be talking about one of his own offspring some time in the future. Prindiville's son, Brendan, copped top honors in the male 13-and-under division of the Road Race, Brendan's time was 32:31.

Broke 30 minutes

Ray Crothers, the only runner who has won in three age divisions, surprised himself by breaking the 30-minute barrier with a clocking of 29:33. Crothers, 47, won the Manchester Road Race in 1965. He also has headed the pack in the men's high school division, and the 40-49 age group. His next goal, in three years, is to lead the 50-59 age bracket.

It was cold out there

The time and temperature sign at the Savings Bank of Manchester said the start of the race was off at 9:59. It had to be a couple of seconds short as the race was officially sent on its way at 10 a.m. The temperature at the start of the race was 20 degrees. That matches the previous low set in 1950, when it also snowed. The temperature at the start of the race a year ago was 31 degrees.

Road Race Notebook was compiled by Len Auster, Jim Tierney and Dianna M. Talbot.



HAPPY WINNERS — Judi St. Hilaire and John Gregorek, winners of the women's and men's divisions respectively in Thursday's Manchester Road Race, have plenty to smile about after receiving their awards at the awards ceremony at Nathan Hale School on Spruce Street.



CLEARING A PATH — One of the many volunteers mans a slow plow as he clears the sidewalk in front of St. James Church prior to Thursday's start of the Manchester Road Race. He was one of many volunteers who pitched in to get the course and sidewalk in order for runners and spectators alike.

POLISH CONNECTION — Antoni Niemczak of Poland was a late entrant into Thursday's Manchester Road Race. He came in a respectable 10th place with a time of 23:15. It was his first time running in Manchester.



OFF AND RUNNING — In various modes of dress, in all cases trying to stay warm, runners ignore the falling snow as they head out for the 53rd Manchester Road Race.

Crowd control is a combined task

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

For many people, the big issue during Thursday's annual Turkey Day road race was crowd control. That meant managing the estimated 6,000 runners and 20,000 spectators. It was not an easy job, but someone had to do it.

Those who had the unenviable task were police and volunteers. And the task of organizing themselves was almost a job in itself.

This year, the police department's \$5,870 Thanksgiving Day budget paid the wages of 54 police officers and five civilians, most of whom were placed on traffic and crowd control positions, according to Capt. Russell C. Holyfield, patrol division commander.

Four other officers watched over the rest of the town, he said. Routes along the race route had to be blocked off by police.

In addition to police personnel, about 200 volunteers helped organize the race, according to Irene C. Smith, assistant coordinator of the race. They helped register runners, clear snow-filled roads and set up an announcer's box, a race reviewing stand and the "chute" system.

The chute system is a portable array of ropes along which runners reach after crossing the finish line.

When runners reach the finish line in large groups, they run down different alleyways, where they are read their racing times.

Compared to the massive amount of people who either ran or watched the race, the few hundred police and volunteer organizers represented only a smudge on a slate filled with chalk marks. If the race continues to grow each year as it has in the past, Holyfield said more volunteers will be needed to help control the event.

The police department is "maxed out right now" in terms of its ability to control the event, Capt. Holyfield continued. "If it weren't for the volunteers, we really couldn't control it."

This is not to say that people who attend or participate in the race need to be worried about their security.

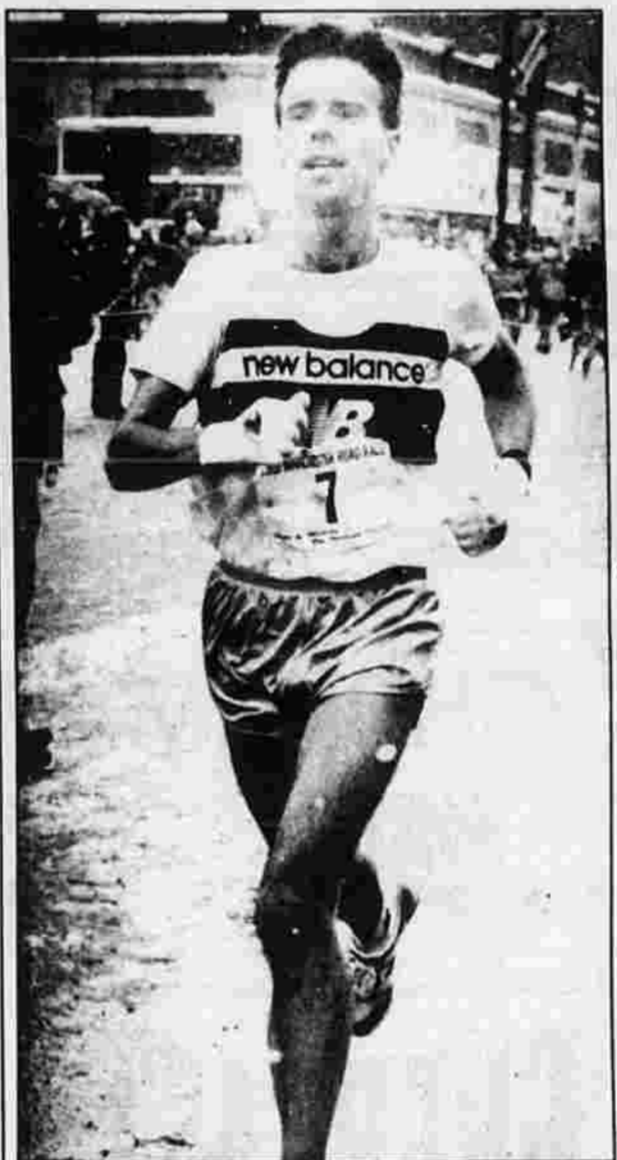
"The crowd is always very well behaved," says Holyfield. "It's an athletic event and on a holiday. Just about everyone has an agenda to follow after the race" so the crowd dispersed quickly.

Assistant race director Herb Stevenson agreed that the event would be impossible to control without the help of volunteers.

With their help, it took only 13 minutes to set up the chute system after the race started, even though snow plows had pushed most of the new snowfall toward the sides of Main Street, creating 8 to 10-inch drifts that had to be waded through.



THIRD PLACE — John Treacy, four-time winner of the Manchester Road Race and the course record holder, comes home in third place in Thursday's 53rd edition of the race. Treacy said he was surprised he ran so well.



FIFTH PLACE — Richard O'Flynn, another member of the famed "Irish Connection" comes home in fifth place in Thursday's running of the Manchester Road Race. O'Flynn has finished fifth or better five times.



SIXTH PLACE — Three-time champion Eamonn Coghlan, who was 3-for-3 in Manchester before with wins in 1981-82-83, came home in sixth place in Thursday's Road Race. It was Coghlan's first appearance in Manchester since 1983.

Kansas goes for NIT Big Apple crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that they have something to play for, the Kansas Jayhawks are looking like the savvy team that won the 1988 NCAA championship.

Kansas, ineligible for the NCAA Tournament last season because of rules infractions, was unranked in the preseason and was picked to finish as low as eighth in the Big Eight.

But after three games, the Jayhawks already have beaten No. 2 LSU and No. 1 UNLV in consecutive games to reach tonight's final of the preseason NIT against No. 25 St. John's.

"The game at Baton Rouge and playing UNLV were the most emotional regular-season games I've ever been in," said guard Kevin Pritchard, a veteran of the 1988 championship team. "We are trying to prove again that we can compete. Not seeing the court ahead of us took a lot away from last season."

The Jayhawks made 60.7 percent of their field-goal attempts Wednesday night in beating UNLV 91-77.

Kansas executed its offense beautifully, using a 34-16 surge in the second half to turn a two-point game into an 83-63 advantage.

"I never thought we could be up 20 points on UNLV, but it came from executing our offense," Pritchard said. Mark Randall scored 10 of his 16 points and Mike Maddox eight of his 17 during the 13-minute run. Many of the baskets were easy layups as Randall and Maddox broke away from teammates' screens.

Center Pekka Markkanen of Finland, who fouled out and didn't score in 17 minutes against LSU, also had a big game inside for the Jayhawks with 14 points on 7-for-9 shooting.

"When we make backdoor cuts for easy layups, it tends to frustrate the other team," Maddox said. "We had some breakdowns on defense and they made us pay for it," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkenton said.

St. John's won the postseason NIT last spring after a disappointing regular season.

Glasnost extends itself to youth hockey teams

By Charles J. Gans
The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — After slamming one another into the boards on the ice, teen-age hockey players from the United States, Soviet Union, Canada and Czechoslovakia sat down together peacefully for a traditional "Thanksgiving dinner" at a suburban hotel.

"On the ice, we're not friends, but after the game we are always friends," said Rauno Parras, 15, a right winger on the team from the Tallinn Ice Hockey School in the Soviet republic of Estonia.

"I'm excited about being here, and want to know how people live here," added Parras, who said his biggest thrill would be to ride in a Cadillac.

The Estonian team is one of six taking part in the first International Friendship Tournament, "Glasnost on Ice," at the Lake Forest Academy Ice Arena. The tournament is hosted by the Chicago Young Americans, a team with some of the Chicago area's top teen-age hockey players.

Also taking part in the five-day Thanksgiving weekend tournament for age-15 teams at the Bantam AAA Major level are squads from Detroit, Toronto, Montreal and Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

The Redmen are back this season with 5-foot-11 guard Boo Harvey, who missed all of 1988-89 because of academic problems.

Playing his second game of the season in the semifinals against DePaul, Harvey scored 14 of his 16 points in the second half, including a dash through the Blue Demons defense for the winning shot at the buzzer of a 33-32 game.

"I've been waiting a long time for this moment after waiting a year without playing," Harvey said. "I've solved my grade problems."

St. John's appeared on the way to defeat in the final seconds as DePaul — with a 32-31 lead — ran time off the clock. Finally, just before he was fouled, Melvon Foster shuffled his feet and was called for traveling with just 5.7 seconds left.

After a timeout, Harvey took the inbound pass and drove three-quarters of the length of the court for the winning jumper.

block countries have been permitted to play in a non-Olympic sporting event in the United States, Sonntag said.

Rein Miller, president of the Estonian Ice Hockey Federation, said that a few years ago it would have been difficult if not impossible for the Tallinn team to come here.

But one offshoot of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness, is that Estonian sports authorities and not those in Moscow can decide which teams compete abroad, Miller said.

Injuries have taken a toll on Patriots

By Howard Ulman
The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Imagine diving through the air and crashing on solid concrete. Imagine your bare skin being raked across coarse sandpaper.

The New England Patriots don't have to. They know what that pain feels like. They play on the deteriorated artificial turf at Sullivan Stadium.

While the fake grass may be replaced by the real thing for the 1990 NFL season, the change will come too late for several players who lost part or all of their 1989 seasons because of injuries incurred on the treacherous green carpet.

Starting with the loss of three of their best defensive players for the season in the final exhibition game, an epidemic of injuries has plagued the Patriots, contributing to their poor 4-7 record.

Sixteen players have been on injured reserve and many more have missed games with injuries. The Patriots had a 3,000-mile flight to Los Angeles to play the Raiders Sunday, but at least it will be on grass.

"Our carpet has to be, realistically, one of the worst in the league," tackle Bruce Armstrong said. "If you talk to 100 players, 98 would rather play on grass."

In the last pre-season game, defensive end Garin Verity suffered a severe left knee injury. Linebacker Andre Tippett hurt his right shoulder and cornerback Ronnie Lippert ruptured his left Achilles' tendon.

In the fifth regular-season game, wide receiver Irving Fryar hurt his left knee and missed the rest of that and the entire sixth game.

In the 10th game, wide receiver Sammy Martin suffered a torn ligament in his left foot on a punt return.

On consecutive days in practice, two more wide receivers suffered serious injuries without even being touched. Michael Timmons tore knee cartilage on Nov. 15, and Stanley Morgan fractured his right leg the next day.

Patriot players said most if not all seven of those injuries wouldn't have occurred on grass.

There also are less serious problems with turf burns that occur when a player falls and his skin rubs the rug.

"It could take three or four weeks to recover and it can get infected," Armstrong said.

The current turf, installed in 1984, is the third or fourth artificial surface since the stadium opened in 1971, stadium General Manager Brian O'Donovan said. It originally had one inch of turf on top of another inch of rubber, but since it was installed, the two inches have been compressed, leaving less of a cushion between players and the asphalt below.

"It's like cement. It's just like playing street ball. They should change it," said cornerback Rodney Rice, who doesn't think the surface contributed to a hamstring injury that put him on injured reserve.

O'Donovan said preliminary discussions have been held concerning changing the surface for next season. The Patriots' lease requires the club to replace the turf at its expense, O'Donovan said. Still, Foxboro Stadium Associates, which runs the facility, might help with the cost.

"We are confident" an agreement can be worked out by which the surface would be changed for next season, O'Donovan said. "There's a feeling that players prefer (grass) and that's really the driving force."

Then why was artificial turf installed in the first place? O'Donovan said television and the NFL prefer it. "Everything looks perfect. Everything looks beautiful," without mud and dirty uniforms that come from grass fields, he said. "For people who are not great NFL fans (watching the games), the field is faster, the colors are starker."

And the injuries are more severe.

Installing a new artificial surface would cost about \$900,000, while a grass field would cost \$700,000 to \$900,000, O'Donovan said. Although a grass field costs considerably more to maintain, teams could save salaries they now pay to replacements brought in for injured players.

Wide receiver Cedric Jones, who has missed just one game with an injury this season, is a staunch artificial turf foe.

"With turf, when you plant your foot, it doesn't give," Jones said.

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Moog spectacular in goal as Bruins blank the Leafs

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — While Andy Moog credited his teammates' work ethic for the Boston Bruins' nine-game unbeaten streak, a shutout against one of hockey's top-scoring teams required some individual heroics.

Moog made 32 saves, some of them spectacular, in stopping the Toronto Maple Leafs 6-0 Thursday night for his second shutout of the season.

"Everything's clicking," Moog said of the Bruins' 8-0-1 streak. "We're not taking anything for granted here. We realize the reason we're winning is our work ethic and the style of play we're trying to use."

Moog earned his eighth career shutout as the Bruins shut down the NHL's second-highest-scoring team, Boston hasn't lost since a 4-3 defeat in Buffalo on Oct. 29.

In the only other game, St. Louis beat Winnipeg 5-2.

Moog's other shutout against the Canadiens came five weeks ago against Edmonton but in that game he faced only 11 shots.

"In Edmonton, the struggle was to stay involved with such a small amount of work," Moog said. "Tonight it was always involved. It was easier to keep my head in the game. They had some pretty good chances, but we played well in front of me."

The Bruins, who won their last three games by coming from behind with goals in the last two minutes, put the Leafs away early with three goals in the first period as they took 20 shots at goalie Mark LaForest.

NHL Roundup

Cam Neely at 6:36 and John Carter at 12:57 scored power-play goals and Mike Millar's shot deflected off teammate Rob Clement's skate into the net at 14:45.

"They jumped on us early," Toronto coach Doug Carpenter said. "They knew we had a tough time last night (Wednesday's 6-3 loss in Minnesota) and they took advantage of it. But we went down fighting. We did not give up."

Toronto took the first six shots of the second period and Boston coach Mike Milbury called time out with 5:56 gone. The move worked as Bob Sweeney scored a short-handed goal at 7:46 on Boston's first shot.

"That was the tough one," Carpenter said. "When you get a short-handed goal like that it takes the starch out of the team. And we didn't have it going for us earlier. They had their legs gone. We were not in our man's land. We couldn't cope with it."

Moog called the Maple Leafs "a very effective offensive team, and they were rolling a little bit when Mike called time out. He just wanted to settle things down and he said, 'Let's play playstyle hockey.' We can't open it up and try to play a run-and-gun game."

Defensive Ray Bourque, Boston's leading scorer with 31 points, made it 5-0 with his third goal of the season, a 55-foot slapshot on a power play at 11:55 of the second period. Sweeney scored his second goal of the game with 1:20 remaining.

Toronto's John Kordic and Boston's Michael Thelven fought at 12:36 of the third period. Before the brawl was over, referee Terry Gregson called 124 minutes in penalties, with four players receiving game misconduct penalties.

Blues 5, Jets 2: Sergio Messoso scored twice in 52 seconds as St. Louis got all five goals in an 8:16 span of the first period and won despite being outshot 37-21.

Winnipeg took a 1-0 lead on Greg Pastawski's power-play at 3:39. But Messoso tied it at 10:35 and then put the Blues ahead at 11:27. Geno Cavallini made it 3-1 with an unassisted goal at 12:19 that chased Winnipeg goalie Daniel Bertierraume, "I felt badly for (Bertierraume)," Coach Bob Murdoch said. "We weren't playing in front of him, and I thought maybe by changing goal-tenders it might give the guys a psychological lift. Obviously, it didn't work because they came back and scored two more right after it."

The Blues' Brian Sutter bristled when it was suggested that St. Louis' lead scorers were not playing well. "So we scored five times in 10 minutes," Sutter said. "If anyone thought we stole that game, they didn't see the hockey game."



GOOTCHA — Philadelphia Eagles' defensive end Clyde Simmons (96) pulls down Dallas running back Paul Palmer during second-quarter action from their game Thursday in Irving, Texas. The Eagles shut out the Cowboys, 27-0.

SANDWICHED — Boston's white-shirted John Carter is wedged in between Toronto's Ed Olczyk (16) and helmetless Brad Marsh as Maple Leaf goalie Mark LaForest and Dave Reid (14) cover up the puck during first-period action Thursday at Boston Garden. The Bruins win, 6-0.

Scoreboard

Hockey

Table with NHL standings and scores for various divisions including Patrick Division, Adams Division, Campbell Conference, and Norris Division.

Football

Table with NFL standings and scores for various conferences including AFC and NFC.

Basketball

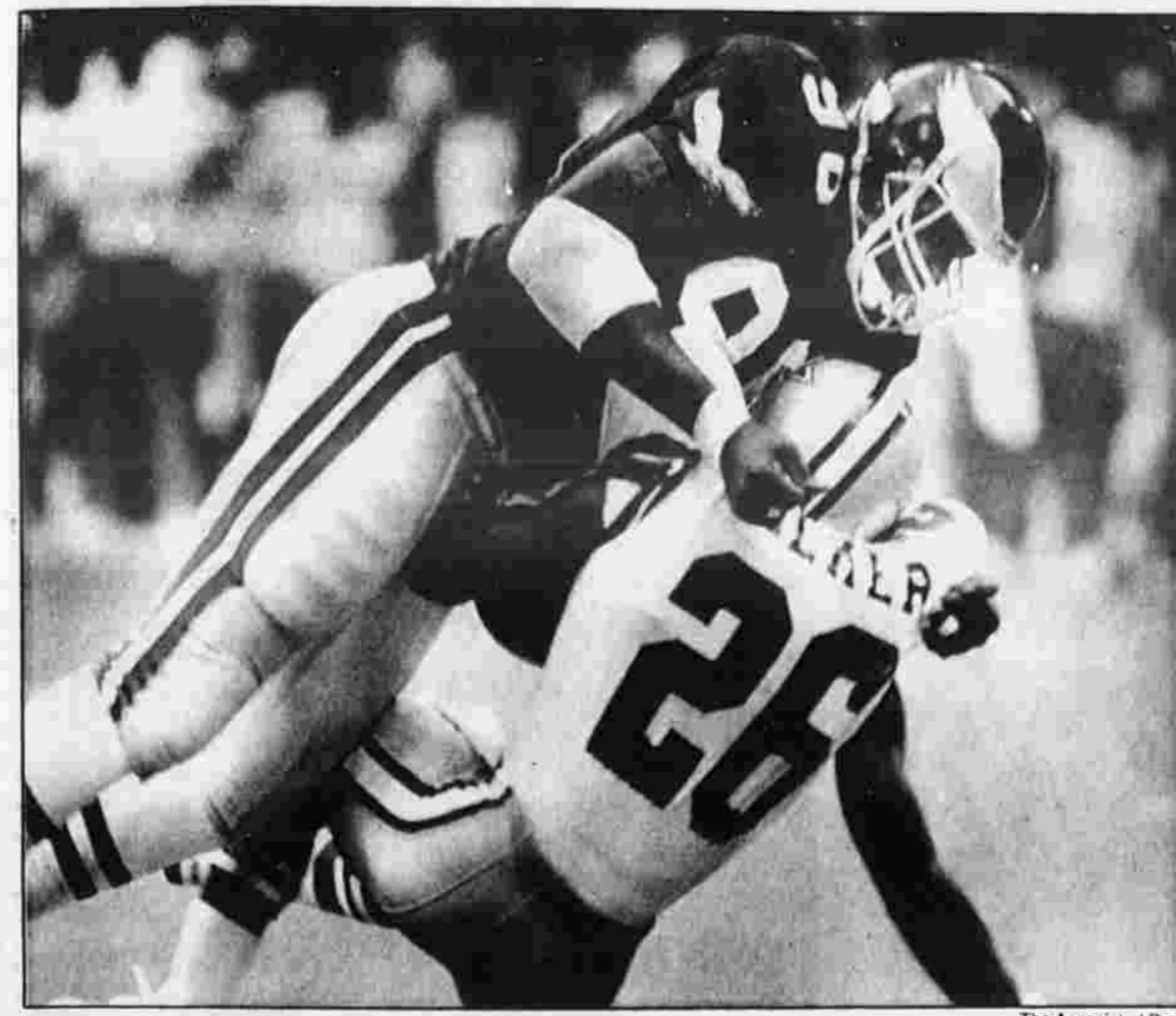
Table with NBA standings and scores for Eastern Conference, Western Conference, and Midwest Division.

Baseball

Table with MLB scores for various divisions including American League and National League.

Radio, TV

Table listing radio and TV programs for various stations and times.



GOOTCHA — Philadelphia Eagles' defensive end Clyde Simmons (96) pulls down Dallas running back Paul Palmer during second-quarter action from their game Thursday in Irving, Texas. The Eagles shut out the Cowboys, 27-0.

In Brief . . .

MHS-EC game now on Saturday

The Manchester High East Catholic High Thanksgiving Day football game was postponed by the first snowstorm of the season. It was one of 30 high school games to be whited out — the entire state.

The game has been rescheduled to Saturday at 1 p.m. at Manchester High's Memorial Field.

East leads in-state rivalry, 9-5, and has won the last nine in a row. The Manchester Herald will present the Town Championship Trophy to the winning team, to be kept on a permanent basis, for the fourth consecutive year.

Pee Wee soccer registration set

The Manchester Recreation Department will hold registration for a co-ed pee wee indoor soccer league (ages 6-7) on Dec. 4-7 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center on 110 Cedar Street. There is a maximum number of participants which the Rec Department can accommodate. Once this limit is reached, registration will be closed.

Your age is determined as of Dec. 31, 1989. A \$5 registration fee and \$4 recreation membership card is required at the time of registration. League play will be on Sunday afternoons at the Mahoney Recreation Center for January-February. Contact Carl Silver at the Rec Department at 647-3084.

UConn teams open on the road

The University of Connecticut men's and women's basketball teams launch their 1989-90 seasons tonight with appearances at two prestigious tournaments.

The UConn men, 18-13 and an ANIT team a year ago, tap off their fourth season under head coach Jim Calhoun at the Great Alaska Shootout in Anchorage against Alaska A&M at 8 p.m. (Channel 8). If UConn wins its opener, then its final two games in the Shootout will be televised by ESPN.

The Husky women, who won the Big East Conference title a year ago and finished 24-6 overall, open their season also tonight at the Amara Hawkeye Classic in Iowa City, Ia. The Lady Huskies take on Penn State in the tournament opener at 9 p.m. with host Iowa victory Howard in the 7 p.m. opener.

Judge gives Stacy more time

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A judge who issued an arrest warrant for Brian Stacy said the Alabama talkback show will give extra time to complete payment of a \$192 fine for speeding and driving with a suspended license.

North Courtland traffic court Judge Rod Alexander said he talked with Stacy by phone, a day after issuing the warrant when he didn't complete payment.

Stacy was ticketed earlier this fall. He pleaded guilty to the charges and made partial payment on the fine, with instructions to pay the balance by Tuesday's court date.

Fureseth wins World Cup event

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Ole Christian Fureseth of Norway won his first World Cup in the 48-gate course in 1:07.30 and improved to 1:07.26 on his second. His time of 1:07.26 was more than a second better than the 2:16.03 clocking of Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen, who finished in 1:08.32 on his first run and in 1:07.71 on the second.

Berger moves into quarterfinals

ITAPARICA, Brazil (AP) — Second-seeded American Jay Berger downed Mark Koevermann of the Netherlands 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, in the quarterfinals of the \$305,000, lapa-racis tennis tournament.

In other matches, No. 1 seed Emilio Sanchez of Spain beat Brazil's Luiz Mattar, 6-1, 6-7(1), 6-4; defending champion Jaime Yzaga of Peru defeated Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay, 6-1, 1-6, 7-5; and Argentine Martin Rialta rallied to beat Paul Haarhuis of the Netherlands 6-4, 7-5, 6-3.

Ozaki leads Mize by a stroke

KAMONCHO, Japan (AP) — Naomichi Ozaki of Japan shot a 66 and led American Larry Mize by one stroke after the first round of the World Open tournament.

Ozaki shot two birdies on his first nine holes and four more on his last nine on the 174-yard, par-7 Kaimon course of the Bussei Golf Club in southern Japan.

Stylish Winner triumphs

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Longshot Stylish Winner, \$21.40, upset favored Mr. Bolg by a nose in the \$111,500 On Trust Handicap at Hollywood Park.

Eagles blank Cowboys; Ryan makes an enemy

By Donnie H. Freeman The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Buddy Ryan has another victory and another NFL enemy.

The Philadelphia Eagles inflicted a 27-0 Thanksgiving Day fogging on the Dallas Cowboys and Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson claimed Ryan had a \$200 bounty out to injure kicker Luis Zendejas and 5000 on quarterback Terry Aikman.

Charge that a belly-laugher over that charge, saying, "I don't have that kind of money. It's ridiculous."

Philadelphia improved its record to 8-4 while Dallas dropped to 1-11. Johnson, who shook Ryan's hand and joked with him before the game, had a change in mood after the Dallas first Thanksgiving Day shutout loss.

"I have no respect for the way Philadelphia played the game," Johnson said. "An (Eagle) assistant coach told us last night and it was

verified by two players today that there was a \$200 bounty on Zendejas and \$500 on Aikman. I will file a protest to the league office."

"I would have said something to Bucky but he wouldn't stand on the field long enough. He put his fat rear end into the dressing room."

Zendejas, who was cut by Ryan two weeks ago, was hit in the head by linebacker Jesse Small after the second-half kickoff.

"I got a call on Friday from a friend who said, 'They are coming after you,'" Zendejas said. "That just tells you what Buddy Ryan is. I saw Small coming and all I could do was duck because he was going for my legs. He just came straight at me."

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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS ALL MODELS 20% OFF. EVERLAST ALL HEAVY BAGS, SPEED BAGS, GLOVES, RAPS 20% OFF. Choice of Champions. Russell Athletic Hooded Sweatshirts \$13.50, Crew Neck Sweatshirts \$10.99. Sher-Wood Hockey Sticks Model 5030 Only BUY 6 GET ONE FREE. Coupon Expires 11/25/89. Watch for Christmas Hours. Anaconda Kaye Sports 313 Green Road Manchester, CT 06040 646-8344 HOURS: Mon-Fri 12-6; Sat 9:30-5:00

Huskies open season tonight in Alaska Shootout

By Bruce Bartley The Associated Press

Michigan State opens against Auburn, coming off a 9-19 season. The Tigers were counting on newcomers to lift them from the cellar of the Southeastern Conference.

Kansas State wants junior college transfer Jean Derouille to take some of the scoring burden off 6-11-point guard Steve Hennessy, one of the nation's best free-throw shooters.

Kansas State, 19-11 last season and picked to finish in the middle of the Big Eight, opens against Florida State. The Seminoles need help from Michael Polite if they are to match their 22-8 record of a year ago. Polite played only six games and lost 25 points because of a nerve disorder.

Texas A&M won eight of its last 10 in finish 16-14. But Texas is running inside play from 6-10 newcomers Chris Finney and David Harris if Shelby Metcalfe's 27th season, and already is 4-0 this year.

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Kansas State, 19-11 last



SOME KIND OF COLD — Members of a dance team huddle to keep warm during the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade Thursday in New York. A snow storm gave the city its first white Thanksgiving in 50 years.

Nation pauses to count blessings

By The Associated Press

Those dreaming of a white Thanksgiving got their wish in the East and South, while the needy were remembered in shelters and soup kitchens as Americans paused to ponder their blessings.

Giving thanks can be on the minds of thousands of victims of Hurricane Andrew, northern California's earthquake and other natural disasters that joined the nation this year.

"We are alive. We have more reasons to give thanks than we do to be sorry," said Mabel Martin, owner of a trailer park in Alton in southern Illinois that was devastated by a Nov. 15 storm that caused an estimated \$5.3 million in damage.

The snow that fell from Virginia to New England canceled high school football games in the Northeast, but neither a wascally rabbit who wouldn't wait nor a fallen Humpty Dumpty dampened the spirits of millions of parade watchers.

"This is the snowiest Thanksgiving Period," said meteorologist Harry Woodworth at the National Weather Service in Newark, N.J., where more than 5 inches of snow fell.

Up to 8 inches of snow fell in Massachusetts, and 5 inches was reported in Snowshoe ski resort near Marlinton, W.Va. Baltimore residents woke up to their first white Thanksgiving since 1971.

The first Thanksgiving snow in New York since 1938 grounded the Snoopy and Bugs Bunny balloons from the 63rd Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, but an estimated 1.8 million people still lined the parade route.

"I would have come out here even if it was 20 degrees below freezing. It's a million times better live," said 32-year-old Mike Koleba, wrapped in an army jacket, two hats and a scarf.

The 70th annual Thanksgiving Day parade in Philadelphia survived a record snowfall, but the 55-foot Humpty Dumpty balloon had a great fall when it was punctured by a light standard.

Some 900,000 people braved temperatures in the 20s Thursday in Detroit to watch the 63rd Annual Michigan Thanksgiving Day Parade.

In an out-of-this-world meal, Discovery's astronauts celebrated in space with thermo-stabilized turkey, freeze-dried vegetables and cranberry sauce.

President Bush and his wife enjoyed a traditional Thanksgiving dinner that included roast turkey with stuffing and cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes topped with marshmallows, green beans, salad and pumpkin and pecan pies at the retreat in Camp David, Md.

Meanwhile, at a holiday feast at the Los Angeles Rescue Mission, actor Ben Vereen asked the president to do more for the homeless.

"I will not pray for you," he told the mission diners. "I will pray for the administration to do something for you."

A laid-off bank president was among those served at a Salvation Army center in Massachusetts, but it was the children who were among the victims of the state's slumping economy that most touched the hearts of volunteers.

"They often wonder why they are going to this strange place, but when they're eating good food there is a real warm feeling for the whole family to see," said Salvation Army spokesman Stephen Coppaccio.

A man in Woonsocket, R.I., helped the needy level in the kindness of others after his ministry received 458 donated turkeys. Last week Paul Dempster, director of Because He Lives Ministries, had only three turkeys and a guest list of about 70 people.

He called friends, newspapers and radio stations looking for more.

"I told them I needed help getting the word out," said Dempster. By Thursday morning he was inundated with 458 turkeys, he said.

In the San Francisco Bay area, many survivors of the Oct. 17 quake gave thanks by serving holiday meals to their less fortunate neighbors.

"Here we can really give thanks and be grateful that we are still here despite the destruction and death. This is a time when we can come together," said the Rev. Cecil Williams of Gliele Memorial United Methodist Church, where 6,000 people were treated to dinner.

A killer tornado did not stop an Alabama couple from having their planned Thanksgiving wedding. Wayne Stinson of Huntsville said his wedding vows to Wanda Clark from a hospital bed, where he was recovering from storm injuries.

"It should be an easy anniversary date to remember," he said.

Three people rescued from a raft on 18-foot seas near Charleston, S.C., were thankful to be alive as they ate Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Coast Guard Air Station in Savannah, Ga.

The trio were tired but in good health after abandoning their floundering 43-foot boat and drifting in a raft for four hours Thursday about 35 miles southeast of Charleston, officials said.

Elsewhere, the chiefs of Virginia's eight Indian tribes were the guests of Gov. and Mrs. Gerald L. Baliles at a Thanksgiving feast at Richmond.

"A lot of Indians in Virginia have probably wanted to do something like this. I'd like to think that this is going to be continued," said Chief Raymond Adams of the Upper Mattaponi tribe.

In Venice, Calif., a live turkey was the guest of honor at the California Vegetarian Association's Thanksgiving feast.

Some people had special reason to celebrate.

Nekema Goroovoy of Boston enjoyed her first Thanksgiving in the United States with her daughter and son-in-law, who recently emigrated from Moscow.

"For me, I think Thanksgiving is a day when I want always to thank America for everything," Mrs. Goroovoy said. "It is a day of appreciation."

Cinema

HARTFORD
 Cinema City — The Fabulous Baker Boys (R) Fri-Sun 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:30 — Digby (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:30, 11:30 — The Untouchables (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:30, 11:30 — The Untouchables (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:30, 11:30 — The Untouchables (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:30, 11:30

EAST HARTFORD
 Blazer's Pub & Cinema — Second Sight (R) Fri-Sun 7:30, 9:30

Southeast Cinema 1-10 — Steel Dawn (PG) Fri and Sat 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:10 — All Dogs Go to Heaven (G) Fri and Sat 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55 — Pumper (G) Fri and Sat 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55 — The Bear (PG) Fri and Sat 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55 — Helen (PG) Fri and Sat 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55 — Helen (PG) Fri and Sat 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55 — Helen (PG) Fri and Sat 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55

VERNON
 Cinema 1 & 2 — Dead Poet Society (PG) Fri-Sun 10:40, 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40, 11:10 — The Untouchables (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:30, 11:30

WILLIMANTIC
 U.A. The Cinema — Look Who's Talking (PG-13) Fri-Sun 12:30, 2:45, 7:10, 9:30 — Back to the Future II (PG) Fri-Sun 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35 — Staying Together (R) Fri-Sun 12:05, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 — Harlem Nights (R) Fri-Sun 12:05, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30 — Show (R) Fri and Sat 12:45, 3:10, 5:35, 8:00, 10:25, 12:50 — The Untouchables (PG) Fri and Sat 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55 — The Untouchables (PG) Fri and Sat 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55

Holiday Bazaar
 Saturday - November 25th
 10:00-2:00
UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
 185 Woodbridge St.
 Manchester
 Victorian Ornaments,
 Christmas Wreaths & Arrangements,
 Christmas Gifts

SURPRISE
 Discover Our Unique Gift Shop
 Party Fun Favors
 Greeting Cards & Soft Sculpture
 Holiday Flags & Wands

Helium 'n' Us
 BALLOONS BOUQUETS

Helium Tank Rentals + Decorating Services
 646-2302
 YARN MILL SHOPS 210 PINE STREET
 Corner Main Street & Pine Street

HOLIDAY SUPER SPECIALS!
 from Audio Connection

RADIANT BY ANTEL
 Hands Free, Full 3 Watt Speed Dialing, Scratch Pad Memory!
\$299.00
 Installed with Antenna

Panasonic TB500
\$579.00
 Complete with AC Charger
 200 FREE MINUTES, SOME LIMITATIONS APPLY, ASK SALES MAN FOR DETAILS
 Other Name Brand Cellular Phones Include:
 MITSUBISHI · AUDIOVOX · ANTEL AND MANY MORE!

Audio Connection
 Manchester Location
 421 Main Street
 Manchester, CT 06040
 647-7900

NEWINGTON
 2258 Berlin Tapke
 (Next to Sound Playground)
 Newington, CT
 665-7900

HOURS:
 Mon.-Wed. 10-7; Thurs.-Fri. 10-8
 Sat. 10-4

HOURS:
 Mon.-Wed. 10-7; Thurs.-Fri. 10-8
 Sat. 10-7; OPEN SUNDAY 11-5

Join us in our sixth annual
Christmas Open House

Floral Expressions

Monday Evening, Nov. 27th
 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm
 Refreshments
 Complimentary Flower
 135 East Center St., Manchester
 646-8268

HANKY PANKY'S

AFTER DARK SPECIALS
SUNDAY POOR MAN'S NIGHT
 7:00-9:30 - ALL Well Drinks & Bottle Beer Just .75¢
 Best Dance Music in the Area! NO COVER!
MONDAY POOL SHARK NIGHT
 4:00-8:00 - ALL Well Drinks & Bottle Beer Just .99¢
 HANKY PANKY'S Weekly Pool Tournament
TUESDAY 2-FER NIGHT
 8:00-Close - EVERYTHING in the HOUSE - 2 for 1
WEDNESDAY ALL MALE REVUE
 8:00-10:00 - Must Drinks .99¢
 Featuring the area's "Hottest Bods!" Dance Party 10:00-Close
THURSDAY NICKEL NIGHT
 7:30-9:30 - ALL Well, Call & Draft Just... 3¢
Fri & Sat EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
 4:30-9:30 - ALL Well & Bottle Beer .75¢ FREE ADMISSION!

47 Fumell Place
 Manchester, Ct. 646-4671

Crossword

ACROSS

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TV Tonight

7:00PM (3) Inside Edition (3)
 (3) Wheel of Fortune (CC)
 (3) Cosby Show (CC) (In Stereo)
 (3) The Dick Van Dyke Show (CC)
 (3) The Mary Tyler Moore Show (CC)
 (3) The Dick Van Dyke Show (CC)
 (3) The Mary Tyler Moore Show (CC)

7:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight (3)
 (3) The Dick Van Dyke Show (CC)
 (3) The Mary Tyler Moore Show (CC)

8:00PM (3) The Dick Van Dyke Show (CC)
 (3) The Mary Tyler Moore Show (CC)

8:30PM (3) The Dick Van Dyke Show (CC)
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9:00PM (3) The Dick Van Dyke Show (CC)
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 (3) The Mary Tyler Moore Show (CC)

12:00AM (3) The Dick Van Dyke Show (CC)
 (3) The Mary Tyler Moore Show (CC)

CELEBRITY CIPHER
 Celebrity Cipher programs are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. (Word = 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50)

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson
 I DON'T SEE HOW YOU DO THAT, MOM!
 DO WHAT?
 READ A WHOLE BOOK!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Scahill
 THAT'S GLADYS?
 WHAT DO YOU THINK OF IT?
 IT COULD BE WORSE, I GUESS.
 WHAT? IT COULDN'T BE WORSE?
 UP! PAINTED IT FROM MEMORY!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavett
 I'LL BET IF I WERE STRANDED ON A GLACIER...
 IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ARCTIC CIRCLE...
 I'D STILL FIND A MILD PUDDLE.

EK AND MEK by Hovde Schneider
 BOUNDARIES ARE FALLING ALL OVER THE WORLD...
 THE QUESTION IS WILL WE GET IT TOGETHER...
 BEFORE EAST AND WEST GERMANY DO?

ALLEY OOP by Dave Gross
 I HEAR ALLEY...
 TO RATHER...
 WHAT'S NEXT...
 THE EGG AGENDA...
 BUT WE'LL HAVE TO HOLD OFF ON THAT EVENT!
 NO REGRET!

JUMBLE

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumble words and one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.

LAVEE

AUPSE

TERRFE

WARROH

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumble: KITTY BAGGY TURNIP MATURE
 Answer: One sure way to beat the stock market—JUST BEAT IT!

KITTY BAGGY by Larry Wright
 "OH OH! I MISTOOK CATNIP FOR OREGANO AGAIN."

SHAFU by Bruce Baillie
 "I want to give my mother-in-law the perfect Christmas present. Do you other gift certificates?"

PSYCHIC COUNSELING
 "I want to give my mother-in-law the perfect Christmas present. Do you other gift certificates?"

NOV 1989

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, November 27, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 484 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following applications:

Item No. 1
 April 1370
New England Residential Properties - An appeal from the order of the Zoning Enforcement Officer to allow an existing fence to remain within a town right-of-way at 48 Clcott Street, B2 Zone.

Item No. 2
 April 1372
W.F.F. Associates - Request for a special exception under Article IV, Section 5 and a reaffirmation of a variance to Article IV, Section 5.03.02 to permit retail sales at 265 Main Street, B3 Zone.

Item No. 3
 April 1373
Meadow Manor West - Request for a variance to Article II, Section 2.01.01 to replace a gazebo within the front yard setback at 333 Bkwell Street, RFT Zone.

Item No. 4
 April 1374
Ernest Pierog, Jr. - Request for a variance to Article IV, Section 5.03.02 and Article IV, Section 6.01.01 and a special exception under Article IV, Section 5 to conduct automobile repair at 425 West Center Street, I Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions has been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.

Edward Colman, Secretary
 Zoning Board of Appeals
 026-11

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals of Andover, Ct. at a meeting held on November 15, 1989 took the following action:

#207 - Joseph Remech - Habron Rd.
 Requested relief from the Andover Zoning Regulations for a lot he owns at 187 Lake Rd. A variance of one foot is requested in fence height restriction of Section 24.3 of the regulations. Variance is granted.

#208 - Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sordam - 64 West St, Vernon, Ct.
 Requested relief from the Andover Zoning Regulations for a lot they own at 21 Merritt Valley Rd. A variance of 57 ft. is requested in the front yard requirements and 20 ft. in the rear yard requirements of Section 11.2 of the Regulations. Proposed home would have 43 ft. front yard, needs 100 ft., and would have 50 ft. rear yard, needs 70 ft. Variance is granted.

#209 - Bruce Goulet - 19 Shoddy Mill Rd.
 Requested relief from the Andover Zoning Regulations for a lot owned by Priscilla Goulet at 19 Shoddy Mill Rd. A variance of 10 ft. is requested in the front yard setback requirements of Section 11.2 of the regulations to permit construction of a garage. Garage would have 65 ft., regulations require 75 ft. Variance is granted.

#210 - Michael S. Block - 185 Rt. 07, Columbia, Ct.
 Requested relief from the Andover Zoning Regulations for a lot owned by Margaret E. Martin known as lot #15 West St. A variance of 145 sq. ft. is requested in the dwelling size requirements of Section 11.1 of the regulations. Proposed home would have 864 sq. ft., regulations require a minimum of 1000 sq. ft. for a single story dwelling. Variance is granted.

Dated at Andover, Ct. November 15, 1989

Richard Higgins, Chairman
 Zoning Board of Appeals
 Andover, Ct.
 042-11

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

END ROLLS
 27" x 11" width - 256
 13" width - 2 for 256
 Newspaper end rolls can be picked up at the Manchester Herald ONLY before 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

89 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

NEEDED - Mahogany bed room set of its equal. Dresser and crib. Call 524-8824.

81 CARS FOR SALE

BUICK Century Wagon, 1980. Runs. Needs work. \$500. 649-4250 after dark.

FORD 1984 LTD Wagon. Loaded. 70K, damaged left front fender. \$1,400. 645-0673.

CAMARO-1983 auto-matic. Incredibly low mileage. V8, red, great body. 523-7189 after dark.

T-BIRD, 1983. V6, loaded. 53K. one owner, stereo, wire wheels. \$5,200. 646-2845.

CHEVY-1975, El Camino. Runs excellent. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 871-0014 after dark.

81 CARS FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE-1984 Omega Brougham. Loaded, new tires/brokes, tuned. \$3,700. 643-2054.

MUSTANG Convertible-1966, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. \$2,500. 646-2304 after dark.

HONDA-1988 Civic Hatchback. Sunroof, air conditioning. Call after dark. 646-2790.

OLDSMOBILE, 1985. 98 Regency. Excellent condition, fully loaded, new tires. Asking \$7,400. 647-1701. 646-2592.

THREE DAY SALE
FRIDAY NOV 24 9-6 · SATURDAY NOV 25 9-5
MONDAY NOV 27 9-8

PRICES WILL BE **CLEARLY MARKED**
 ON ALL VEHICLES

NOW AVAILABLE ON SELECTED MODELS
 FACTORY REBATES · LOW GMAC FINANCE RATES
 GMAC LEASE SPECIALS

ACT NOW FOR SPECIAL SAVINGS ON ALL VEHICLES

S-10 BLAZER · 4 X 4'S
 4 X 2'S · APV MINI VANS
 LUMINA · CAVALIER
 CORSICA · BERETTA
 FULL SIZE VANS · CAPRICE
 GEO PRIZM · GEO STORM
 GEO TRACKER · GEO METRO

CARTER CHEVROLET/GEO
 1229 Main Street, Manchester, CT · 646-6464 (Exit 3 - I-384)

Business Stinks Sale
 Come in for Sweet Smelling Prices

New 1990 Olds Calais Choice from Lincoln of Section PS 18 3 spd. 100K, 2.3 liter 4 cyl. 3 spd. manual, deluxe wheel covers, front wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning. \$9850	New 1990 Olds Clera Choice from Lincoln of Section PS 18 2.8 liter, deluxe wheel covers, front wheel drive, front wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning. \$11949
New 1990 Olds Cutlass Supreme Choice from Lincoln of Section PS 18 3 spd. A/C, 100K, 2.3 liter 4 cyl. 3 spd. manual, deluxe wheel covers, front wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning. \$13299	New 1990 Olds Delta 88 Royale Choice from Lincoln of Section PS 18 3 spd. A/C, 100K, 2.3 liter 4 cyl. 3 spd. manual, deluxe wheel covers, front wheel drive, automatic, air conditioning. \$14570

BOB RILEY OLDSMOBILE
 259 Adams Street, Manchester
 (Exit 62 off I-84)
649-1749

STOCKYARD SALE

16 HOURS ONLY
 FRIDAY - 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.
 SATURDAY - 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.
 November 24th & 25th

WILE MOTORS IS OVERSTOCKED!!
WE MUST LIQUIDATE 44 CARS BY THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS THIS SATURDAY

Wile Motors Has Leased A Local Stockyard Just 400 Yards From Our Showroom. Because Of Our Lack Of Room The STOCKYARD SALE Will Be Held At That Location.

FINANCING AVAILABLE
 EXTRA FINANCE PERSONNEL WILL BE ON HAND FOR THIS SALE

44 CARS AT SACRIFICE PRICES
 SAVE THOUSANDS ON SPECIAL PURCHASE AND TOP QUALITY USED CARS

WHOLESALE & DEALERS WELCOME · TRADES ACCEPTED

EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS
 ALL CARS ARE CLEARLY MARKED WITH DISCOUNT STICKERS ON WINDOWS. VEHICLES PRICED FROM '600 TO '17000.

87 PONTIAC 6000 WAGON V6, A/C, 3RD SEAT. Book Value \$7550 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$6250	STOCKYARD SALE WILE MOTORS ROUTE 66 WATCH FOR SIGNS CALL 423-7746 FOR DIRECTIONS	85 OLDS 98 REGENCY 2 dr. low miles, loaded. Book Value 18775 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$5950
86 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 door, one owner, book value \$7000 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$6150	WILE MOTORS ROUTE 66 COLUMBIA 423-7746	82 CHEVY MALIBU low miles, 2 dr., V6, Air Cond. LIQUIDATION PRICE \$1950
87 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 door, one owner, book value \$11,100 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$12,650	87 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LS 2 door, 100K, book value \$7000 LIQUIDATION PRICE \$6550	

Manchester Herald

Saturday, Nov. 25, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Czech boss forced out

By Alison Smales
 The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Hard-line Communist Party chief Milos Jakes resigned Friday, forced from power by a week of massive pro-democracy protests that surpassed even the "Prague Spring" of 1968.

Jakes became the third Soviet bloc leader to be swept out of office in a stunning five-week wave of political upheaval that has washed over the Communist world in Eastern Europe.

The party Central Committee elected little-known Karel Urbánek, member of the party's ruling Politburo only since October 1988, to replace Jakes who resigned Friday along with the rest of the 13-man Politburo and Secretariat.

At the end of a 16-hour closed-door session that lasted until early Saturday the Central Committee reshuffled the Politburo, shrinking it to nine members. It elected Urbánek and five holdovers along with three unknown new men, Josef Cizek, Miroslav Huscava and Miroslav Zajic.

Premier Ladislav Adamec, who broke with years of policy this week by meeting opposition activists, was among those Politburo members who lost their seats, meaning a new premier will likely be named soon.

Thousands of people poured into Wenceslas Square late Friday night, dancing, singing and popping champagne corks at the news of the old Politburo's resignation. The joyous celebration — one week after police clubbed peaceful protesters — capped a day in which 300,000 people jammed the square for the triumphant return of Alexander Dubcek, the bold reformer ousted in 1968.

"An old wise man said, 'If there once was light, why should there be darkness again?' Let us act in such a way to bring the light back again," Dubcek had told the jubilant crowd.

Later, when he heard the news of the change, he said he would be pleased to see Cizek, Huscava and Zajic.

See story on page 3



SCRUTINIZING SHOPPER — Doris Bracidero of Willington shops for Christmas gifts in the toy section of Bradlees at the Manchester Parkade Friday. The day is considered by merchants and retailers to be the largest shopping day of the year. See story on page 3

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1989