

Johnson now says he got caught for a reason

By JOHN NADEL
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — He lost his gold medal. He lost his world record. He lost his friends and, undoubtedly, he lost the opportunity to earn millions of dollars in endorsements and commercials.

Yet Ben Johnson says he's glad he tested positive for steroids during the 1988 Olympic Games. "Whatever I lost doesn't mean a thing," Johnson said at a news conference Monday to promote his appearance in the 50-meter dash at the Sunkist Invitational track and field meet Jan. 18. "My health is the most important thing. I want to be healthy again, get married..."

"If I had kept taking them (anabolic steroids), I could have had side-effects with my liver. I'm very glad I got caught. Everything happens for a reason." Johnson was timed in a stunning 9.79 seconds in winning the 100 meters at a news conference.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	15	12	.556
New York	14	13	.519
Philadelphia	13	14	.481
Miami	12	15	.444
Washington	11	16	.407
New Jersey	7	22	.241

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland	18	10	.643
Golden State	17	11	.607
San Antonio	16	12	.571
Utah	15	13	.538
Phoenix	14	14	.500
Los Angeles	13	15	.464
San Diego	12	16	.430
Seattle	11	17	.393

Football

NFL standings			
AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	T
Buffalo	10	7	3
Indianapolis	9	8	3
Miami	8	9	3
N.Y. Jets	8	9	3
New England	7	10	3
Cincinnati	6	11	3
Houston	5	12	3
Pittsburgh	5	12	3
Cleveland	4	13	3

Baseball

MLB leaders			
Category	Player	Team	Value
Home Runs	Carlton Fisk	Boston	27
RBI	Carlton Fisk	Boston	42
Batters Caught Stealing	Tim Lincecum	Seattle	10
ERA	Dwight Gooden	Los Angeles	1.95
Strikeouts	Randy Johnson	Seattle	104

College hoop scores

Team	Score
Arizona	85-75
Arizona State	85-75
California	85-75
Colorado	85-75
Connecticut	85-75
Duke	85-75
Florida	85-75
Georgia	85-75
Illinois	85-75
Indiana	85-75
Iowa	85-75
Kansas	85-75
Kentucky	85-75
Michigan	85-75
Minnesota	85-75
Mississippi State	85-75
North Carolina	85-75
Ohio State	85-75
Oklahoma	85-75
Penn State	85-75
Texas	85-75
Texas Tech	85-75
Virginia	85-75
Washington	85-75
Wisconsin	85-75
Wyoming	85-75

Bowling

Player	Score
Ralph Dyer	155-80
Paul Ford	150-84
Scott Kuzdas	144-101
John Dyer	138-107
Max Welch	138-106
Howard Hampton	137-107
Alvin Bost	136-107
John Dyer	136-107
Brian Ficker	141-062
John Warrant	140-103
Bill Palmer	137
John Kennedy	140-138

Calendar

Day	Event
Monday	Football: Manchester vs. East Chatham
Tuesday	Football: Manchester vs. East Chatham
Wednesday	Football: Manchester vs. East Chatham
Thursday	Football: Manchester vs. East Chatham
Friday	Football: Manchester vs. East Chatham
Saturday	Football: Manchester vs. East Chatham
Sunday	Football: Manchester vs. East Chatham

his world came apart when he tested positive for steroids, and he left Seoul in disgrace.

As a result, he was suspended from competition for two years. The first time since the suspension Jan. 11 at Hamilton, Ontario.

He said that following the 32nd annual Sunkist meet at the Los Angeles Sports Arena a week later, he'll run in 10 other indoor meets. Ironically, Johnson said his use of steroids didn't give him much of an advantage over his competition.

Transactions

Player	From	To
Andre Dawson	Montreal	Philadelphia
Tim Lincecum	Seattle	Los Angeles
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And he said he believes he's paid for his indiscretion.

"I lost most of my friends, people who were in my corner, disappeared, but I pulled through," he said. "Since everything happened, most of my friends left. I'm very glad I got caught."

"My coach told me I needed to do it to become a winner. At age 19, anyone would do it. As time went on, I knew I was doing wrong." Johnson looked fit and appeared comfortable during nearly 30 minutes of conversation with the media Monday. Although he smiled often, he said the last two years have been very difficult.

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WEDNESDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Board delays bonding decision.
 - Stam cleared in police probe.
 - TNT urges project spending limit.
 - Charter revision commission named.
- Local/Regional Section, Page 7.

Manchester Herald

Local/Regional Section, Page 7.

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Baseball</

NATION/WORLD

Postal talks end with no agreement; arbitration next

By KAREN BALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A dispute over wages and job security for 650,000 unionized Postal Service workers was sent into binding arbitration early today after negotiators failed to meet a midnight contract deadline and called off further talks.

Union leaders accused Postal Service officials of refusing to bargain with them while Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank said the unions' demands would have "priced the Postal Service out of business."

No disruption in mail service was expected because federal law prohibits postal workers from striking.

"It was a charade. We waited untold hours by the telephone for their phone calls," Vincent Sombroto, president of the 234,000-member National Letter Carriers Union, said at a midnight news conference at the hotel where the Postal Service had held talks with its four largest unions.

Frank, holding his own news conference minutes

later, said workers' demands for a \$50 billion pay increase package was an "off the wall" proposal that had derailed the collective bargaining process.

"At a time that thousands of American workers are facing layoffs or real wage and benefit reductions, the unions have insisted on unrealistic pay increases," Frank said. "Continuation of these talks at this time would not be productive."

Under federal law, a fact-finding commission will be established, under direction of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, to review the dispute. It will report back to both sides within 45 days. If management and labor still can't reach agreement, an arbitration panel will settle the dispute.

The arbitration process could take more than three months.

However, both sides could agree to go back to bargaining at any time and settle the dispute on their own.

Key issues in the talks that started nearly three months ago involved pay increases and how many part-time workers the Postal Service should be allowed to

hire to help it shift to automation.

When the talks were called off about midnight, Moe Biller, president of the 334,000-member American Postal Workers Union, said it had not been any one issue that scuttled the talks. Instead, he said, it was the Postal Service's refusal to hold face-to-face negotiations with union representatives in the final days and hours.

"They just folded their arms and that was it. There was no opportunity to give and take," Biller said.

Frank responded, "It just isn't true. ... We had many off-the-record meetings."

Frank's session with reporters was disrupted briefly when dozens of union members who had been holding a vigil at the hotel began shouting "Frank Must Go" and then pounded on the doors after being shut out. Hotel security guards were called to escort them away.

When asked whether union leaders would urge workers to conduct any type of work slowdown in protest, Biller said, "We're going to discuss all kinds of strategies over the next few days."

The Postal Service had offered workers automatic

cash bonuses of \$950 over two years and additional performance-based bonuses of up to \$1,100 a year if certain customer satisfaction and budget goals were met.

Unions, seeking a three-year contract, asked for 8 percent pay increases the first year and 7 percent raises the next two years. Letter carriers and clerks now make between \$24,000 and \$31,500 a year, plus an additional \$8,500 in benefits.

Another key issue was the Postal Service's efforts to increase its part-time work force.

It said a move to more part-time workers would result in the loss of about 63,000 full-time clerks and another 16,000 letter carriers over the next five years. Those job losses could be absorbed through retirements and turn-overs, the Postal Service said.

Frank said more part-time workers are needed because post offices are busier at certain times, such as the noon hour, and many Americans want part-time work.

Unions complained that the Postal Service would no longer have career-oriented jobs that provided sound benefits.



STRIPPED OF GRAMMYS — Fab Morvan, left, and Rob Pilatus of Milli Vanilli hold up Grammys they received as best new artist of 1989. The duo has been stripped of the award because they didn't sing a note on their hit album.

Vanilli: thick accents raised many suspicions

By JOHN ANTCZAK
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Exposed as lip-synching frauds, the Milli Vanilli duo say that rather than come clean about the sham, they once took a dialect coach on tour with them to help them shed their foreign accents.

"Every time we gave an interview, the reporters would hear my French accent or Rob's German accent and they'd say, 'No way. How could these guys have sung the songs?'" Fabrice Morvan said in today's Los Angeles Times.

"We didn't want to do any more interviews," said his partner, Rob Pilatus. "The more we talked, the worse things got."

Dialect Accent Specialists in Los Angeles was hired in August 1989 and paid by Arista Records to accompany Pilatus and Morvan and help them sound more like the singing voices they mouthed on their hit-selling album, they told the Times.

On Monday, the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences stripped Milli Vanilli of its

panicked. I just ran off the stage," Pilatus and Morvan, both 25, said at Tuesday's news conference that they had been pressing Farian to let them sing on the next album.

"We said to Frank Farian, 'You don't let us sing on the album. Don't do this anymore,'" Pilatus said. "We don't want to live like this."

"We were seduced, we were flattered and we felt very guilty," Pilatus said.

The deception began to unravel at a 1989 concert when their audio system playing the album "Girl You Know It's True" started to skip like a broken record, the Times reported today. The recording at the Bristol, Conn., show kept returning the lyrics: "Girl you know it's, Girl you know it's ..."

"I knew right then and there it was the beginning of the end for Milli Vanilli," Pilatus told the newspaper. "When my voice got stuck in the computer and it just kept repeating and repeating, I

NBC cancels black show; Faith Daniels to replace

By JAY SHARBUTT
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC is axing its low-rated "Generations" soap opera and giving "Today" newscaster Faith Daniels her own daytime show in January, network sources said Tuesday.

Station affiliates will be told Wednesday that NBC is working with Linda Ellerbee, who left NBC News four years ago, to develop a new daytime information-entertainment series, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. NBC declined to comment.

The network only would say that NBC Entertainment Group chairman Brandon Tartakoff and NBC Entertainment president Warren Littlefield have "aped" a report to be sent to affiliates via closed-circuit TV on Wednesday. The report, taped at NBC studios in Burbank, Ca., primarily will concern NBC's struggling daytime

schedule, the network said.

Although "Generations" has been third in its time period, various black groups have been campaigning to save the series, which broke new ground when it premiered in March 1989 by focusing on a black family as well as a white one.

Daniels' show would succeed it in late January, according to a source familiar with NBC's plans for the change. Daniels would continue on "Today."

Ellerbee's possible series, for which she has taped a pilot, still is under development and has not yet been scheduled. The show, produced by Mark Moskowitz, former executive producer of the syndicated "Hard Copy" series, is tentatively entitled "Women's Diaries."

Ellerbee, who has been doing independent programs and has her own production company, left NBC after it axed her "NBC News Overnight" series, a low-rated, yet much-discussed late-hour series.

Rare Florida landing ends shuttle's mission

By LAURA TOLLEY
The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Atlantis ended its secret mission where it began, making the first shuttle landing in Florida since 1985. Many NASA workers who launch the spacehips got their first chance to see one come back.

Rain-dampened desert runways and high wind kept Atlantis from landing in the California desert as planned. NASA opted for clear skies, calm winds and the concrete runway at Kennedy Space Center for touchdown Tuesday afternoon.

"We didn't expect to be here when we left," mission commander Richard Covey, an Air Force colonel, said after the spacecraft touched down.

During their secret Pentagon mission, Atlantis' five astronauts put in orbit a satellite to spy on Iraq.

Atlantis' astronauts had planned to return on Monday, but high winds

at Edwards Force Base, Calif., forced them to stay in space another day. Rain at the Mojave Desert base Monday night left the natural surface runways too wet on Tuesday, and the wind was too high for a landing on Edwards' concrete runways.

So NASA decided to use Kennedy, where Atlantis touched down on the 2.8-mile paved runway, its arrival heralded by its signature twin sonic booms.

Kennedy workers, given just a few hours' notice, scrambled to prepare for the landing. About 250 people cheered the near-perfect touchdown. They included two busloads of launch control center workers who had counted down to Atlantis' fiery liftoff in an unusual nighttime launch five days earlier.

"You have to remember that half the workforce (at Kennedy) has never seen a shuttle landing," said launch director Bob Sieck. "It's a real treat for them and of course

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CELEBRATING THE SOUNDS OF LIFE

Thatcher fails to win ballot; 2nd vote coming

By MICHAEL WEST
The Associated Press

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, having failed to decisively fend off a challenge to her leadership, decided to return early today from the Paris summit and to fight in Parliament for her political survival.

With Mrs. Thatcher weakened politically and her long-governing party severely split, the opposition Labour Party is scenting victory.

Her challenger, former defense secretary Michael Heseltine, said today that he expected to gain support as he presses his challenge to Mrs. Thatcher's leadership of the Conservative Party and government.

Mrs. Thatcher, Europe's longest-serving prime minister by virtue of 11 years in power, fell two votes short Tuesday of the 15 percent margin she needed to avoid a second round of voting.

She received 204 votes to 152 for Heseltine in the secret ballot, with 16 lawmakers abstaining.

Conservative Party legislators, who hold 372 seats in the 650-seat House of Commons, will vote for a second time on Tuesday, and Mrs. Thatcher would be expected to step down as prime minister if she does not emerge victorious.

Mrs. Thatcher, who is in Paris for the 34-nation summit on European security, called for a conference and planned to be back in London by midday, said a press officer at her 10 Downing St. office.

She planned to be in the House of Commons a few hours later to make a statement on the summit on European security. On Thursday, she is expected to lead the debate on a motion of no confidence proposed Tuesday night by opposition Labour Party leader Neil Kinnock.

Heseltine predicted that Conservatives would unite to defeat the no-confidence motion, which would force a national election if it carried.



END OF LAND TUNNELLING — Channel tunnel workers celebrate their arrival in Folkestone, Tuesday, when the final underground section between the Kent coast and the terminal site broke through which signalled the end of land tunnelling.

Desert duty strains civilian soldiers

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
The Associated Press

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — Life was good for Johnny Spell until Saddam Hussein expelled Kuwait.

Spell was busy running an appliance store founded by his late father in rural North Carolina, and he was setting down with his bride of three months.

Then he was called to active duty with his National Guard unit.

Now, his original 90-day tour has been extended for another 90 days, so he won't be home for the holidays.

"When this is over, I hope I've got a business to go back to. I hope my business don't go bankrupt because I'm gone," said Spell, 46, of Auryville, N.C., and a staff sergeant with the 382nd Public Affairs Unit.

"I've got that to worry about plus breaking away from a new family. We were just getting started, and all of a sudden this thing comes along. That has been the hardest thing for me to cope with," Spell said in an interview.

More than 51,000 citizen soldiers have been called to active duty under Operation Desert Shield. With an extension, they can serve for 180 days or even longer if Congress authorizes it.

"When you sign the dotted line, you know if a time comes like this you have to go and do your duty. I'm not bitter about being here. I just miss home and I miss my business like every person does, and I need to be back," Spell said.

"This may sound corny, but I wanted to do my patriotic American duty. I wanted to serve. We've got a job to do," he said. "But everyone over here regrets they're not at home. I don't guess that can be helped."

Parents' dieting helps fat youths

By DAVID DISH-NEAU
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Tubby kids stand a better chance of slimming down and keeping the weight off if their overweight parents try to reduce 100, stay away from junk food and praise the children along the way, researchers said today.

"If you have children who you don't want to eat potato chips, you can't sit in front of them eating Ho-Hos," said psychologist Leonard H. Epstein, head of the University of Pittsburgh's Childhood Obesity Clinic and leader of the research team.

Findings published in today's Journal of the American Medical Association suggest child obesity need not persist into adulthood. Previous research concluded that fat children will become fat adults and that weight lost in dieting programs is typically regained quickly.

In the study, children who participated in a weight-loss program as 6- to 12-year-olds and whose parents took part in similar programs were significantly less obese 10 years later than those whose parents received less training.

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Pageant, Texas flap

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — There'll be no Miss Texas in next year's Miss America Pageant unless the state pageant severs all ties to its former chairman for allegedly making lewd comments to contestants, the national pageant says.

B. Don Magness, voluntary chairman of the Texas pageant for 20 years, resigned in August, just before this year's national contest. But he stayed on the pageant's board of directors, saying news reports depicted him unfairly.

After a two-month investigation, national pageant director Leonard Horn said Tuesday he will strip the Texas contest of its franchise — barring its winner from the Miss America competition — unless Magness stays off the state board for at least three years.

"The fundamental requirement imposed by all of the volunteers running local and state pageants across this country is to conduct themselves with dignity and professionalism," Horn said in a statement. "Magness did not return a call to his office in Fort Worth, Texas, where he is city director of public events, but he planned a news conference today."

Magness had said previously that the state board didn't have the votes to bounce him.

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OPINION

Consensus on the Gulf disintegrates

Besides the United States, is there a democracy in the world that would prepare for war for more than three months before finally deciding to debate the enterprise? Not Britain, Germany or Japan. Each of those countries has contributed far less than the United States to the allied effort in the Persian Gulf. Yet each has also enjoyed more free-wheeling discussion over the effort. The Japanese Prime Minister, Yasuhiro Nakasone, ran into a political chain saw when he proposed sending 1,000 or so non-combatant volunteers to the Gulf. You'd have thought the Imperial Army was about to march again. Unlike their American counterparts, Japanese opposition leaders didn't merely voice "concern." They shook down the rafter with their protests.

Here at home, the lock-step consensus in favor of Bush's Gulf policy has begun to break in the past few



VINCENT CARROLL

days — but only after the elections, naturally. Until then, the media and Congress seemed to compete in how loudly they could sing hosannas in praise of the president's strategy. Not a single congressional election reportedly turned on disagreement over our approaching military adventure. In most races, the issue hardly came up at all.

Many members of Congress, including several I've interviewed, wouldn't even admit to a view on military intervention before the elections. They said they supported international sanctions and sending troops to the Gulf, but refused to say whether they also favored an eventual attack by the United States should sanctions fail. When pressed, these stout hearts uniformly explained, as if reading from a script, that they didn't want "to limit the president's options."

Odd, isn't it, how these politicians have no qualms about limiting the president's options in every other policy arena. Yet when American lives are at stake, suddenly they grow mute. Perhaps they need to review the Constitution. It explicitly gives Congress — and Congress alone — the power to declare war.

The performance of the press has been no less lackluster. Although the media pride themselves on their free-wheeling debates, they've spoken in almost one voice on our Gulf policy. With a few notable exceptions, they've simply assumed that U.S. vital interests were at stake, rather than examining the nature of those "interests." And to the extent that editorial writers and columnists have dissented from the administration line, usually has been to question Bush's timetable, not his general policy. Many, for example, have pleaded with Bush to give sanctions more time to work. As dissenters go, these are mere quibbles.

In recent days, fortunately, our sleepwalking Congress and media have awakened. The smell of gunpowder on the horizon has concentrated their minds. Some members of Congress suddenly want to debate the Gulf policy, or even vote on the issue of war and peace. Newspapers are lining up in support of a vote, too.

Well and good, but where have they been for the past three months? What did they think Bush intended to do with the hundreds of thousands of troops he'd sent to Saudi sands? Where did they suppose the inflexible logic of the president's position — the invasion of Kuwait "will not stand" — led, if sanctions failed?

It led, in all likelihood, to war. And if war does erupt, those who failed to find their tongues until November must share responsibility for the terrible surprises that will surely follow.

Open Forum

A soldier's holidays

To the Editor:
Airman Matthew P. Gagnon, a life long resident of Manchester, is presently spending his days "somewhere" in the Middle East. "Somewhere" is a classified location because Gagnon is a Security Policeman in the United States Air Force.

Gagnon graduated from Manchester High School in 1984 and attended local schools before joining the Air Force in April, 1987. He is the son of Janice Gagnon and Norman "Butch" Gagnon of Manchester. When in the United States, Matthew's duty station is Davis Monthan AFB in Tucson, Arizona.

In a letter written to his Aunt last September, he was quoted as saying "I hope I'm back in Tucson by December Christmas." Matt was also stationed in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia two years ago during the 1988 Christmas season.

As you can see, Matthew's holidays have not been the same for him for some time now and here's where you can help. Family, friends, classmates, co-workers, bosses, teachers, neighbors, please join us in making Matthew's holidays as bright as they possibly can be. Thank you from the bottom of my heart. Perhaps with your prayers and mine, all Americans will be back in the states by December 25!

Here is the address to write to him:
Matthew P. Gagnon, 042 72 5159, Operation Desert Shield, 38RTFW-3565FS, APO, New York 09871

For further information, please call me at 643-8671.

Kimberly Kye
Manchester

Manchester Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881 as a weekly.
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Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Valvo
News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer



Money and incumbents

WASHINGTON — Although final spending reports do not have to be filed until January, it would appear that, as usual, incumbents outspent their challengers by huge amounts in Campaign '90.

In the 32 Senate races featuring an incumbent seeking re-election, the incumbents raised \$4 for every \$1 raised by their challengers. In the House races, the ratio was closer to 12-to-1.

This year's election results showed that while money isn't everything, having a lot of it — especially a lot more than your opponent — can make the difference. However, November's results also showed that, if voters are angry enough, no amount of financing will save an incumbent.

Two Senate races demonstrate this contradiction perfectly.

Many Washington, D.C., insiders considered first-term Kentucky Sen. Mitch McConnell one of the few vulnerable Republicans seeking re-election this year. The Democrats found an attractive candidate in Louisville county executive Harvey Sloan. McConnell started the campaign with a big lead over Sloan in the polls. However, as the contest entered its final month, Sloan had cut that lead in half and had all the momentum.

As with most Senate campaigns, McConnell had a big fund-raising advantage over his opponent. He raised almost \$4 million, compared to about \$1.4 million for Sloan. More than \$1 million of McConnell's money was from Political Action Committees representing corporations and special interests with business before committees on which McConnell sits. McConnell, who has led the fight in the Senate against campaign-funding reform, says this is perfectly ethical because he is operating completely within the rules.

Sloan complained that not only was he



ROBERT WAGMAN

unable to generate support from these kinds of funding sources, but that McConnell's operatives were hurting his fund-raising efforts. He charged that McConnell put out the word that Kentucky interests who might want help in the future had better not support the challenger. He also claimed that the senator had used his position on the Foreign Relations Committee to cut him off from Jewish fund-raising sources, normally a mainstay for Democrats.

Coming into the final month of the campaign, McConnell had over \$2 million in reserve, compared to less than \$500,000 for Sloan. In the final weeks this enabled McConnell to unleash a massive television campaign to which Sloan could not respond. In the end, McConnell held onto his seat.

Meanwhile, in Minnesota, another troubled GOP incumbent, Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, outspent his Democratic opponent by a margin of \$6 million to about \$775,000. However, here the voters were angry, and no amount of spending was going to save the incumbent. Little-known professor Paul Wellstone ended up defeating Boschwitz.

Money also did not help New Jersey Democrat Sen. Bill Bradley in the face of similar voter anger. The anger was actually directed against a massive tax hike by Democratic Gov. James Florio. Bradley merely had the misfortune of being the first Democrat to come along. Despite outspending former public utilities commissioner Christine Todd Whitman \$12.9 million to \$1 million,

Bradley won by the narrowest of margins.

This is not to say that all challengers were underfinanced. Some were able to raise impressive amounts of cash.

Among all Senate candidates, incumbents and challengers combined, North Carolina Democrat Harvey Gantt spent the 10th most (\$4.5 million). Iowa Republican Rep. Tom Tauke the 11th most (\$4.3 million) and Illinois Republican Rep. Lynn Martin the 12th most (\$4.3 million). However, all three were outspent and defeated by the incumbents they were challenging: Sen. Jesse Helms (\$14.8 million), Sen. Paul Simon (\$7.7 million) and Sen. Tom Harkin (\$5 million).

In three Senate contests, though, challengers outspent their opponents. Sen. Daniel Akaka, D-Hawaii (\$1.2 million), was outspent by challenger Rep. Patricia Saiki (\$1.5 million); Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine (\$1.1 million), was outspent by state Rep. Neil Rodee (\$1.3 million); and Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. (\$1.5 million), was outspent by Rep. Claudine Schneider (\$1.7 million). All three challengers lost.

Despite the 12-to-1 ratio in dollars spent between House incumbents and challengers, some challengers were able to raise and spend impressive amounts. In 1990's most costly House race, Democrat Marguerite Chandler spent more than \$1 million in an effort to win an open House seat in New Jersey, but still lost to Republican Richard Zimmer. In Georgia, GOP Rep. Newt Gingrich outspent his opponent, Democrat David Worley, \$1.3 million to \$274,000, but only managed to hold his seat by a mere 1,000 votes.

All 13 defeated House incumbents heavily outspent their victorious opponents. Among these were Robert Kassemeyer, D-Wis., Bill Grant, R-Fla., and Roy Dyson, D-Md.

Taxpayers funded vacation

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The head of the General Services Administration turned a one-day speech at a conference in Amsterdam into a 12-day grand tour of Europe for himself and five staffers, at taxpayers' expense.

GSA Administrator Richard Austin and his entourage spent more than \$22,000 on the trip in late September. Among the travelers was a bodyguard who just happens to be the son of the Capitol Hill staff director for the House subcommittee that sets the GSA budget.

The GSA is the federal government's landlord and supply store — managing office buildings and doling out pencils. Apparently Austin thought he could learn something from touring castles in Dublin and meeting the queen's paper supplier in London.

In a memo to the White House in July to explain the need for the trip, Austin said he wanted to "foster improved relations ... and exchange information ... personally view GSA operations and discuss ... views on how well we are providing service."

Austin's report of the trip strains to make it sound like business. He lectured the International Symposium on Office Accommodation in Amsterdam on the topic, "Office Accommodation Policy of the American Government." As scintillating as that sounds, it was not the highlight of the trip.

The delegation toured a palace in the Netherlands, the Dutch Parliament, a museum in Amsterdam, Dublin Castle and a National Park in Ireland, and U.S. military bases in England and Germany. In London they stayed in a four-star hotel where the rooms go for \$200 plus a night.

In London, Austin visited Her Majesty's Stationery Office. Why? Because according to his report, the director of the office had visited the United States and Austin wanted to find out if "there were any outstanding issues for GSA." There weren't, the report says, but there's no harm in checking.

A GSA spokesman told us that each GSA administrator makes a similar trip to review the troops, but sources in the agency told our associate Dean Boyd the trip was "a sad waste of money."

If the trip alone was not enough to stir grumblings within GSA, the selection of James Gunnels as a security guard for the European trip. He is the son of Tex Gunnels, the staff director of the House subcommittee that doles out money to GSA.

James Gunnels is a criminal investigator with the Federal Protective Service stationed in Fort Worth, Texas. The service is within the GSA and its job is to provide security for federal buildings. There are some 200 Federal Protective Service agents in Washington that Austin could have taken, but a GSA spokesman told us James Gunnels was chosen "because he's one of the best."

We asked his father, Tex Gunnels, if his powerful position with the appropriations subcommittee could have had anything to do with the choice of his son for the European trip. "I don't see how the hell it could," Tex Gunnels told us, adding that his son was "ordered to go." It was a tough job, but somebody had to do it.

Exactly what the younger Gunnels did on the trip is not clear. Federal Protective Service officers can't carry guns overseas, but the GSA said it needed a security man to plan the trip because of overseas travel warnings posted by the State Department after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

If Iraqi terrorists had decided to jump Austin while he was examining the efficient use of office space in the Dutch Parliament, Gunnels would have been handicapped without a gun.

There is a bright side to this story. Austin's wife joined the delegation in Ireland, but she paid her own way.

Buying time
President Bush's decision to pour more troops into Saudi Arabia will buy him time to pinch Iraq with sanctions. He needs that time because to date, the Iraqis have experienced little more than discomfort. They were able to soften the sanctions by looting oil stores and warehouses in Kuwait of imported food that had not previously been available in Iraq. Some food is also finding its way into the country from Jordanians who mail it to their friends in Iraq.

Mini-editorial
Japan's reluctance to send its troops to the Persian Gulf is being blamed by some on the fact that the Japanese are still skittish about war after their World War II experience. That excuse is too generous. The Japanese want to have their cake and eat it too. They want all the perks of being an economic superpower without any of the international responsibilities. Japan takes care of itself.

Letters to the Editor
The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style.

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Turkey

are having guests over who are vegetarians and have no idea what to cook for them."

The hotline was set up on the spur of the moment with a recipe for a tofu pot pie that allegedly tastes similar to the beloved bird, about 45 to 50 million of which are expected to be consumed nationwide on Thanksgiving, according to the National Turkey Federation. PETA plans to add more recipes for the Christmas season.

The holiday hotline concept, of course, is not original. The producers of Butterball turkeys have a 12-hour hotline (1-800-523-4848) to help perplexed cooks from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., Central Standard Time. Even the U.S. Department of Agriculture opens a meat-and-poultry hotline (1-800-535-4555) to answer cooking questions for a few hours on Thanksgiving day.

PETA's hotline is one of many public devices used by the group. "We try to keep it sort of upbeat, because it is the holiday season," said Hale of the group's demonstrations.

On Wednesday, PETA members plan to deliver samples of the

turkey-taste-alike tofu to area diners, who intend to eat on-the-air. Meanwhile, PETA's vegetarian coordinator Robin Walker is staging a photo opportunity at an animal sanctuary, where she will kiss a turkey.

On Tuesday, one PETA member, who was dressed like a turkey, sat in a wheelchair in front of a Baltimore supermarket to call attention to what the group says are inhumane conditions on turkey farms. Similar protests have taken place in Arkansas and California as well as at the White House last week, when the foundation made its yearly gesture of presenting the president with a live turkey that is then turned over to a petting farm at a Virginia park.

The foundation also gives the president two ready-to-cook birds for his holiday table.

PETA claims that conditions on turkey farms are miserable, charging that turkey are so overgrown they barely can stand and their heads are so large they can't see over their own backs so they can't peck each other under crowded conditions.

They said Jim, the bird who met

From Page 1

problem. Sartor said he contacted and discussed the matter with the postal officials.

Director Wally Irish said that once the building is bought or leased from the postal service, it should be moved home to the offices of the Treasurer, Tax Collector and Town Assessor — the three offices which bring the most traffic into the Town Hall.

Sartor said moving the offices into the post office building would not be feasible because of the building's short supply of parking spaces.

Deputy Mayor Ronald Oella stated that he would not agree to any major additions or renovations to the Town Hall or any other costly spending projects without calling for a referendum first.

Oella reminded the board of the controversy surrounding the Buckland Mall project when the directors approved a \$9 million tax break to the developers without consulting residents beforehand.

Space

From Page 1

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Wedding

From Page 1

When he learned Gagnon's second marriage ended in another divorce, he telephoned to ask if it was OK to visit to see their two children.

Gagnon said yes. About two years ago, Leible decided to move back to the area. The couple started seeing each other and later decided to give marriage another try.

"This one's going to last," Gagnon said. "You can be sure of that. If fairy tales can come true, then

the couple, who live together in an apartment at Squire Village, will get approved for a mortgage for a house in East Hartford.

The wedding was attended by some close friends, people who work in the office. Town Director Wally Irish, who served as justice of the peace, and the couple's two children, Richard, 18, and Bryan, 16.

The boys said they were happy their parents were getting re-married.

Gagnon, who works in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Hartford, said there are no plans for a honeymoon as Leible cannot get enough time away from work. He's an assistant manager for Wawa Food Market in Glastonbury.

Regardless, the wedding was festive, with champagne, cake, hors d'oeuvres and flowers.

"All weddings should be like this," said Anne Miller, the owner of the firm. "Everybody here is very happy. I just think it's nice that they're willing to share their special day with us."

A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT You, who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideal. You, who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and You, who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue want to thank You for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from You, no matter how great the material desire may be. I want to be with You and my loved ones in Your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank You for Your love towards me and my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day, your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this dialogue as soon as this favor is granted. E.N.H.

Schwolsky

From Page 1

cial." The investigation by Irish and Fogarty was made after a number of residents charged that Schwolsky was arrogant in his conduct toward them when they objected to the purchase by the authority of three houses in the Horace Street area for rental to low- and moderate-income families.

Fogarty said Tuesday that Schwolsky had admitted he was abusive with some of the objects. Landers moved to table the matter indefinitely and refer the report to the housing authority. She withdrew the motion after Cassano said the question would keep appearing on agendas into infinity.

She moved to take no action, but withdrew that motion after Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki said such a motion was not needed in connection with a report to the directors.

The upset was no official action. The report by Irish and Cassano also says the housing authority must learn to conduct its meetings with more structure.

Adding to that recommendation, Landers sarcastically said, "We're a fine organization to be making recommendations on how people should conduct meetings."

The directors have come under criticism over the conduct of their meetings and are now considering changing rules of procedure.

Correction

Please note that price for UNICO tickets in Road Race Tab is incorrect. Price for tickets should be:

\$100 per ticket

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Board puts off bond decision

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The decision by the Board of Directors about whether to endorse a plan to refinance the Ribbon Mill into apartments was put off Tuesday night to next week.

The directors recessed their meeting at about 11:30 p.m. without a vote on the proposal and several other matters.

The directors asked representatives of the mill's developers a series of questions about the bonds they want the Housing Authority of Manchester to issue to refinance the financially troubled project.

Director Wally Irish asked if the plan is supported by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Administration. Bob Donovan, director of housing management in the Hartford office of HUD, said HUD regards the refinancing as the best alternative and that foreclosure on the property by HUD and sale to the highest bidder is the last resort.

Director Ronald Oella asked Donovan whether foreclosure and sale would mean lifting the requirement that 21 of the 104 apartments in the mill be set aside for low- and moderate-income tenants.

Donovan said the HUD policy would be to issue Section 8 rent subsidy certificates to the tenants who could use them wherever they could find housing.

Director Joyce Epstein asked if the developer could sell the property after the refinancing. An attorney for the bond counsel said there would be no restriction on resale.

Leonard Seader, representing the developer, said there are no plans for resale.

Joel Moser, another attorney involved in the plan, said that under the proposal to issue new tax exempt bonds, the sale of apartments for affordable housing would last for the terms of the bonds, at least 10 years and possibly for 30 years.

Attorney Stephen Penny, representing the developers, said other mills in the Cheney Historic District were not financed in the same way as the Ribbon Mill and could not be refinanced in the same way.

Representatives of the developers had said repeatedly that neither the town nor the housing authority would be liable for payment if there is a default on payment of the bonds. Director Ellen Landers, and

other directors, asked what effect, if any, a default in the bond issue would have on the town's credit rating.

Lawyers involved in the plan said it is almost certain a default would have little or no effect on the town's credit rating and Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki agreed. But some directors were concerned that there was no iron-clad guarantee.

Director Ronald Oella said that if the project is approved, the precedent set would be that any developer committed to a set-aside of housing for low- and moderate-income tenants could ask for a similar refinancing approval.

Director Stephen Casano asked if there is a waiting list for the set-aside apartments and Seader said there has been in the past but there isn't now. Seader said three of the 21 units are vacant, but normally do not stay vacant for long.

Director Geoffrey Naab asked why the Sunnition Bank would want to issue a letter of credit for the bonds. Moser responded that the bank expects profit from the transaction. He also said the inclusion of a bank's letter-of-credit in the transaction reduces the cost of the project.

Naab, a lawyer, said he found the complicated explanation difficult to understand.

At a public comment session on the project, Robert Samuelson, Vincent Kelly, and Russell Smyth repeated their opposition to the plan. Samuelson said the directors should seek legal advice before getting involved in something that could result in no restriction on resale.

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Spending limit called for by TNT

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A local taxpayer group is asking the town to include a limit on the amount of money that can be spent on the proposed school building project.

The Neglected Taxpayers is asking the Board of Selectmen to include a specific limit on the amount that the town will pay toward the principal of the project. TNT is asking that the amount be included in the referendum question so that the townspeople will know exactly what the project will cost them.

TNT Member Michael Plocharczyk said he is asking for the limit because of the state's poor fiscal health. Given that there will likely be some budget cuts coming,

Plocharczyk said he does not want the town to get stuck paying for a portion of the project that the state was supposed to pay.

"The state Board of Education facility approval is a process subject to interpretation and with the state budget problems, the approval process will be strict," he said.

Because the Board of Education will be strict, Plocharczyk said, it is likely that state funding would not be approved for the entire project, leaving the town to make up the difference.

If the state pays 59.52 percent of the project as guaranteed, the town's share of the principal on the \$10.75 million project would be about \$4.3 million.

In Brief . . .

Employees at Manchester Memorial Hospital have broken last year's record and surpassed this year's goal in donations to the MMH Development Fund, Inc. Almost 20 percent more employees donated to the fund during this year's Employee Appeal, which raised \$35,000. The goal was \$35,000.

Over 440 employees contributed to this campaign, which was led by hospital employee co-chairpersons Nancy Mistretta, RN, and Kevin Walsh, Biomedical Engineering.

The MMH Development Fund, Inc. is part of the MMH Corporation, which is the parent company of MMH.

The 1990 United Way campaign has successfully concluded with Town Hall Employees increasing their donations over the past two years. The campaign ran through Oct. and raised \$950.

The United Way sponsors many programs that serve area residents including, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Dial-a-Ride, INPOLINE and the American Red Cross.



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald



Andrew C. Spitzer/Manchester Herald

TURKEY TIME — Above, Daniel Karnot, 5, dressed as an Indian, gobbles down some turkey during a Thanksgiving dinner at Assumption School Tuesday. At right, Harry Zell of Glastonbury looks over the turkeys at the Manchester Stop & Shop.

Charter commission named to aid budgetary process

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Town Council appointed a Charter Revision Commission Monday night to try to improve the budget process.

According to the charge given to the commission by the council, consideration is to be given to change the budget process while at the same time preserving a right of referendum.

Under the current charter, the annual budget, after approval of the Town Council, goes to the voters at the Annual Town Meeting in May, however it can be petitioned, with 200 signatures of the electorate, to an adjourned town meeting/referendum.

Joan Lewis, chairwoman of the Democratic majority council, has long said the town meeting format is better because it allows for an exchange of opinions on the budget and allows voters to provide input to elected officials.

Council Democrats initiated the call for the commission to change the charter after the budget went to five referendums before voters approved a budget for the current fiscal year.

Another non-profit group was generous in its support of the tag sale, she said.

MARC Inc., a local agency that finds jobs for physically and mentally disabled people, provided lunch for the volunteers and sold baked goods to tag sale participants.

Several state and local politicians including Jack

Police clear Staum

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Assistant Treasurer Ruth Staum has been cleared of any criminal wrongdoing in connection with her pay and mileage allowances after an investigation by the Police Department.

A report to the Board of Directors Tuesday night by Police Chief Henry Minor says the investigation, ordered by the board, shows no facts or circumstances exist to find probable cause indicating any criminal activity by Staum. The report states the investigation report has been reviewed by Assistant State's Attorney Cornelius Shea who concurs with the findings.

The directors did not discuss the report, but Director Stephen Casano said it was important that the report become part of the board's record, because the adverse publicity generated against Staum

by the dispute has divided the directors on a partisan basis.

The three-page report by the police details the investigation into Staum's work records of compensatory time and mileage vouchers.

The controversy over Staum began when the town's auditors, Bennett, Katz and Thibodeau found what they regarded as irregularities in records of the treasurer's office.

Detailed information about the irregularities was leaked to the press by unidentified directors, prompting some other directors to label the leak "reprehensible."

The directors had argued about several courses of action over the alleged irregularities and ultimately decided to turn the matter over to the police.

Town Treasurer Roger Negro, an elected official who supervises Staum, had insisted there was no wrongdoing and has demanded that the directors find out who leaked details of the charges.

Negro said today he has not read the new report and will not comment on it until he does.

The police report states that swags of allowances for an investigation by Staum used the week of July 30, 1990, as compensatory time off. Records show that sometime after Aug. 24, Staum made entries indicating she had used compensatory time during that week.

The report states Staum found an incorrect entry for mileage part of which was for bank deposits she made in Old Saybrook while on vacation. Bank records support the claim. Bank records also indicate deposits at another time.

Groups can use buildings

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Special interest groups wishing to use town buildings for their functions will still be able to use the facilities provided they don't overburden them.

The Board of Selectmen said Monday it will continue to allow groups such as the Citizen's Alliance for Scholastic Excellence, The Neglected Taxpayers, The Democratic Town Committee and the Republican Town Committee to use town buildings free of charge for non-fundraising events.

"I feel that the building is not so overused that we have to charge people," said First Selectman Robert Morra.

Selectman James Veitch agreed, saying that the energy cost accumulated by the outside groups using town buildings is minimal.

Currently, the town charges \$125 a day plus a \$125 deposit for groups from other towns who wish to use Town Hall, Herrick Park or Indian Notch Park for a meeting.

Private parties and fundraising groups are charged \$100 a day and a \$100 security deposit.

NOV 21 1990
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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

The Best HOME BUYS AROUND

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate

647-8400
168 Main Street, Manchester



PERSONALITY PLUS!!!
Lovely 7 Rm., 3 Bdrm. Colonial on Olcott Dr. In Manchester boasts charm and story character! Features 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, enclosed side porch and fireplace in the living room and master bedroom for comfy winter nights! Located on a beautiful horseshoe street. CALL TODAY! \$159,900.



WE GATHER TOGETHER...
Invite all the family to enjoy holiday meals in the spacious and cheerful country kitchen! This extra special Colonial on Pleasant St. in Manchester offers 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, enclosed porch and workshop. Nice touches throughout! Asking \$138,900.

JUMP AT THE CHANCE!!!
Here's a super opportunity to own your own 2-family in Manchester! Priced to reflect the cosmetic work needed, you can't miss at \$142,900. Spacious 5 room 2 family, 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1st floor laundry, enclosed porch and workshop. Nice touches throughout! Asking \$138,900.

RE/MAX
RE/MAX EAST OF THE RIVER
207 East Center St., Manchester, CT 06040 (800) 544-4932

Maneche
The Price is Right
Colonial in beautiful condition. Fenced yard, blanketed, HW floors, fireplace, new kitchen. Call Sharon Miller for details, 646-8558 or 647-8418.

Maneche
Affordable
5 room Cape - Low down payment Community Home. Call Ron Fournier 643-3037 or 647-1418.

Maneche
If you're not willing to purchase your home in the top three, today is your day. View our heated pool with spa. Low of terms. Asking \$278,900. Call 646-8558.

Maneche
New Listing
Stunning 1BR 1 1/2 bath Contemporary. One level home with new kitchen. Heated pool with spa. Low of terms. Asking \$178,900. Call 646-8558.

Maneche
Possibilities Galore
In this 4 or 5 bedroom Colonial home with bubbling brook, large deck, 2 car garage. Come see what you can do. Asking \$181,900. Call 647-8418.

Maneche
Attractive Colonial
On Porter Street. 2 1/2 or master bedroom bath. Fireplace, office, 5 season porch. Asking \$218,900.

STRANO REAL ESTATE COMPANY
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MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040
203.647.6533 FAX 203.643.2215

NEW TO MARKET EAST HARTFORD
Multi-purpose building with open space. 1st floor area (2000 +/- sq. ft.) Six offices, five baths & shower. Three gas furnaces, etc. Call listing office for expenses & all details. FOR LEASE - 2200 sq. ft. (2nd floor) - Large open area, 4 offices & 2 baths. \$1,100 per month. FOR LEASE - 800 sq. ft. (1st & 2nd floor) - 2 offices & bath with shower - \$450 per month. Total Asking Price: \$260,000

PHILIPS REAL ESTATE
742-1450 647-8120
ERA IS FLYING HIGH... LOOK UP...
Watch for our ERA Banner over the Thanksgiving Road Race!

BUILDERS MODEL OPEN FOR INSPECTION - Meticulously built Custom Colonial. We can build according to your plans, or will help you design yours. Located on West Side Dr. 44 to 46. 31 No. LT on Sunset Drive.

FREE 18' SEABAY BOAT and trailer with purchase! Hugo 2 car garage, 1st floor laundry, appl. washer & dryer included. Master bedroom with sitting area. COVENTRY, \$124,900.

SELLER WILL ASSIST with closing costs or points - Charm abounds this maintenance free vinyl sided Ranch. 3 BRs, stove, refrig. Enjoy lake activities. COVENTRY, \$114,500.

MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERE - Spotless newer 2,100 sq. ft. 3 BR Colonial. Master BR suite with whirlpool, quiet 1.8 acre wooded parcel. Open floor plan. NORTH COVENTRY, \$239,555.

Anne Miller REAL ESTATE
985 Main Street
Manchester, CT 06040
(203) 647-8000

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!!!
\$151,900
Completely renovated 3-4 bedroom dormer Cape with first & back living room with fireplace, 2 1/2 bath, first floor bedroom or den. Move right into this charmer completely renovated in 1989. In-ground pool!

POSSIBLE RENT PURCHASE!!!
\$162,900
Your family will flourish in this 3 bedroom BI-level with fireplace family room, fully equipped kitchen. Central air, 2 car garage with copiers - All on an extra large lot! Call for all the details!

OWNERS ARE ANXIOUS!
\$180,900
Make an offer on this unique Contemporary with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room, 2 car garage, 1st floor living room with fireplace and kitchen in the living room by the fireplace and exterior. Call for details! Spread your wings on the 34 acre lot for your exclusive showing!

D.W. FISH Better Homes and Gardens
THE REALTY COMPANY
220 HARTFORD TURNPIKE, VERNON 874-1400
243 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER 645-1551

MANCHESTER
Gleam and cool 3 bedroom Cape, fully domer with eye dormers in front, 2 full baths and a 1st floor sun room. Take the key and move right in. \$142,000

MANCHESTER
Priced under \$90,000 Four bedrooms, 2 full bath Colonial on hill acre lot. All appliances including washer & dryer to remain. LL rec room. Quiet convenient location. \$160,000

COVENTRY
Brick and cedar Contemporary home in a secluded natural setting with stone walls. Peaceful solar orientation with decks and porches. Many special amenities. Don't wait - call for details! \$179,900

MANCHESTER
Seven room URB Contemporary Cape in Forest Hills. State of the art living room with gorgeous fireplace, deck overlooking private back yard. Immaculate home! \$218,900

SAVE money!

SAVE time!

U&R REALTY CO.
643-2692
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

SOUTH WINDSOR
See this lovely 6 room 3 yr. old Cape. That offers all large rooms, 1st floor master bedroom, living room with fireplace, tiled floor kitchen that is fully appointed, 1 car garage, 2 full baths. Asking \$178,000.

MANCHESTER
Hard to find a home that is as well kept as this 10 room U&R Colonial located on Ludlow Rd. here in town features like 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, plus a large lower level recreation room. Enclosed sun porch, 2 bedrooms and much more for a realistic price of \$229,000.

WARM THANKSGIVING WISHES TO YOUR FAMILY FROM OUR FAMILY

Jackson & Jackson Real Estate

On a day when everyone's thoughts turn to giving thanks, we would like to express our deepest gratitude to our many clients, customers, friends, and fellow real estate associates for their outstanding support and loyalty.

Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season Ahead

MALLARD VIEW OPEN 1-4 PM WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS
Ranches-Townhouses NO ASSOCIATION FEES

MANCHESTER'S NEW RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
ONE FLOOR LIVING AT ITS BEST...
Change your lifestyle to one floor living! Spectacular 2 bedroom 2 bath single family attached homes have 1st floor laundry room, country fireplace, full basement, covered rear porch and attached garage, appliances, carpeting and more. Set on a private cul-de-sac near new mall. Complete from \$149,900. Dir: Tolland Tpke. to No. Main St. to Union St. to Rossett Dr.

JUST LISTED
7 room 2 1/2 bath Colonial on a 1.58 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, first floor sun porch. Must be sold. \$150K.

1st In Service
Blanchard/Rossetto
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
646-2482

RECORD

About Town

Mittens in lieu of overdue
The Bentley Memorial Library will be having a five-week period from Monday, Nov. 26, to Wednesday, Dec. 19. During this time, the library will have a Mitten Tree on which patrons may donate new or used mittens and gloves for both adults and children. Patrons may donate these items in lieu of paying a fine for overdue material. All of the donations will be brought to Manchester Area Conference of Churches, MACCC which will distribute the mittens and gloves through their Christmas baskets which they give to families in need. We hope that this meets with your approval. We feel it is a timely idea and one which will contribute to Bolton's community spirit of good will during the holiday season.

Library gets computer catalog
The Andover Public Library now has a new computer catalog available for use by the public. This system, called "ReQuest," is a computerized library catalog that includes the library collections of most public and college libraries in the state. Andover residents are encouraged to visit the library and try this very easy and efficient resource. Library hours are: Mon., Wed., and Fri., 3-9 p.m.; Tues., Thurs., 7-9 p.m. and Saturdays 10-4 p.m. For more information, call 742-7428 or 649-1340.

Medical student receives award
Margaret "Meg" O'Neill of Old Greenwich, a third-year medical student at the University of Connecticut Health Center, has received this year's CIBA award for community service. O'Neill was recognized for her work last year and this year as operations coordinator for a free clinic for Hartford's homeless, run by UCHC medical and dental students at South Park Inn on Main St. in the capital city. She has been responsible for equipment and supplies.

Flu season is here
If you're a senior citizen, or if you suffer from a serious chronic illness, or if you are a health care provider, now's the time to protect yourself against the flu, according to the Connecticut Department of Health Services. The department issued an annual reminder recommending a flu shot for people over age 65, for children and adults who have diseases such as leukemia and other cancers, heart disease, chronic lung or kidney disease, diabetes and severe chronic anemia, and for health care providers who work extensively with individuals in these groups. Flu season usually runs from October to April. Flu shots are available through private health care providers as well as local public health departments and public health nursing agencies around the state. Local health association offices can also be contacted to find out where shots are being given.

Historical society donation
The Manchester Historical Society recently donated 20 copies of Dr. William Buckley's book "A New England Pattern," a history of Manchester, Connecticut, to all the schools in town.

Military Notes

Completes basic training
Pvt. Matthew A. Mueller has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is the son of Marilyn M. Mueller of Rural Route 4, Altona, Penn., and David A. Mueller of 368 Keeney St., Manchester. The private is a 1990 graduate of Altona Area High School.

Army National Guard Pvt.
Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth E. Graff has also completed basic training at Fort Jackson. He is the son of Jean R. Graff of 54 Windrop Road, Manchester. He graduated from Manchester High School. He received an associate degree in 1990 from Manchester Community College. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Lottery

Here are Tuesday's lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut
Daily: 7-9-3. Play Four: 5-9-4-8. Lotto: 01-18-19-20-26-42

Northern New England
Pick Three: 3-1-4. Pick Four: 9-6-6-5
Massachusetts
Daily: 8-4-1-0

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Thursday, Nov. 22
Adeo-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Manchester 52°
Boston 51°
New York 51°
Washington 58°
Atlanta 58°
Chicago 58°
Detroit 58°
Philadelphia 58°
Pittsburgh 58°
Raleigh 58°
Richmond 58°
Savannah 58°
Tampa 58°
Wilmington 58°

Obituaries

Ruth P. (Smith) Martin
Ruth Palmer (Smith) Martin, 83, of Manchester, died Tuesday (Nov. 20) at her daughter's home in Somerville, Mass. She was the widow of Richard Martin, the former Manchester Town Manager from 1952 to 1965. Born in Manchester on June 25, 1908, daughter of William and Nora (Touhey) Smith, she had lived here for most of her life. She graduated from Manchester High School and in 1932, she received a Bachelor of Science from Jackson College, Medford, Mass., and later went on to teach. She married Richard Martin, a newspaper reporter from Essex Junction, Vt., on June 24, 1935 at St. Bridget's church in Manchester.

Anna (Cervini) Burdett
Anna (Cervini) Burdett, 82, of 216 Oak St., Manchester, wife of the late Edward A. Burdett Jr., died Wednesday (Nov. 21). Born in New York City, July 17, 1908, she was the daughter of the late Peter and Mary (Calamari) Cervini, had lived in Manchester since 1916. Prior to her retirement in 1963, she was an executive secretary at G. Fox and Co., Hartford, and was employed there for 31 years. She was a 1926 graduate of Manchester High School, a life member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, a communicant of St. James Church, and a member of the St. James Women's Club.

Richard "Dick" Deschene
Richard "Dick" Deschene, 61, husband of Ruth (Coby) Deschene, died Tuesday (Nov. 20) at his home. Born in St. John, Maine, he had resided in East Hartford for the past 23 years.

Plant manager
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Dominick J. Sanchini, who managed the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant for Rockwell International Corp. during the contractor's final four turbulent years, died Sunday of cancer at age 63.

War hero
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Retired Col. Benjamin Hayes Vandervoort, a hero of the D-Day invasion whose story was one of many portrayed in the movie "The Longest Day," died Sunday at age 75.

Congressman
JASPER, Ga. (AP) — Phillip Landrum, who in his 24 years in Congress helped write legislation against union corruption and extended library services to rural America, died Monday of heart failure at age 83.

Doctor
GREENSBREE, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Bernard L. Diamond, who advocated reform in the treatment of prisoners and offered expert testimony on behalf of Sen. Robert Kennedy's assassin, Sirhan Sirhan, died Sunday of a heart attack at age 77.

Public Records
Warranty deeds:
Brooke T. Newark to Town of Manchester, Tolland Turnpike, no conveyance tax.
Lois A. Diana and Brian P. Morelli, co-executors for the estate of Emma L. Morelli to Christopher L. and Kimberly G. Diana, Greenwich, conveyance tax, \$144.10.
Catherine E. Olmstead to Town of Manchester, Tolland Turnpike, no conveyance tax.
Henry Semmler for the estate of Fritz Semmler to Mark G. and Anne E.B. Selwack, 61 Conroy Road, \$137,000.
Margaret Baker for Robert E. Baker to Joshua J. and Karen S. Logan, 98 Bolton St., \$120,000.
Sherwood G. Ferguson Sr. to William E. and Mary N. Cardwell, Woodland Park, \$120,000.

Births
MURASKI, Jessica Lee and Adele Katherine, twin daughters of Kenneth J. and Shelby Strano Muraski of 5 Elizabeth Drive, were born Nov. 2 at John Dempsey Hospital. Their maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J.T. Strano of 4 Garth Road, and the late Adele Sophia Strano. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Muraski of 59 Oakwood Road, Coventry.

Partly cloudy
The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area is becoming partly cloudy tonight. Low around 30. Wind becoming light and variable. Partly cloudy Thanksgiving Day. High in the mid-50s. A chance of showers Friday morning. High 50 to 55. Turning colder with a chance of rain on Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday. High both days 40 to 45.

High pressure now in the Ohio Valley will move slowly into New England tonight and on Thursday. A strong cold front now out in Minnesota will move to the eastern Great Lakes during Thursday.

Police Roundup

Two face drug charges
Two residents of a Birch Street home were arrested there on Tuesday and face numerous drug charges, police reported.
Angela White, 23, and Frank Sacchi, 49, of 108 Birch St., were arrested early Tuesday night after police searched their home, finding 3 1/2 ounces of marijuana and a small amount of cocaine, police said. Also found in the search were a rifle and drug paraphernalia.
The arrest came after an investigation by the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force, which includes officers from Manchester, South Windsor, and Vernon.
Information about when the two are to appear in court was not available this morning. They are being held on \$10,000 bonds.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 21, the 325th day of 1990. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays
Baseball Hall of Famer Stan Musial is 70. Actress-singer Vivian Blaine is 69. Actor Laurence Luckinbill is 56. Actress Mia Thomas is 53. Ballet dancer Natalia Makarova is 50. Actress Juliet Mills is 49. Actress Goldie Hawn is 45. Actress-singer Lorna Luft is 38.

Today's Highlight in History
Nov. 21, 1877, inventor Thomas A. Edison announced the invention of his phonograph, which he dubbed a "talking machine."

Public Meetings
The following meetings are scheduled for today:

COVENTRY
Veterans Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Conservation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

HEBRON
Historical District, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

"The Nighttime Saint" John 3:2
One day while talking to my neighbor, I noticed that he had a new cat. "What's his name?" I asked. His reply was, "Nicomodemus." "What a name. Why did you name him Nicodemus?" I asked. "Because he came to us at night," my neighbor said. And so it was with Nicodemus of the Bible. He came to Jesus by night.
Through the centuries, theologians have debated the degree of commitment on the part of Nicodemus. Maybe it is time that we stop debating and accept Nicodemus as one who had, in his mind anyway, doubts and fears about personal faith in a carpenter's son. Yet when the chips were down, it was he and Joseph of Arimathea who took the body of Jesus and buried Him. That is the real faith and real commitment.
Don't you wish that there were more nighttime saints around today? You can be one if you are willing to take your faith seriously and commit yourself.
Dr. Billy J. Scott
First Baptist Church, Manchester

Manchester Herald

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Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

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Guaranteed delivery. If you don't receive you. He add by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you are unable to reach your carrier, call subscription service at 647-9946 by 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.60 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.

NOV

1990

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Crossword

ACROSS

1 Pointed tool
2 Military acronym
9 Actor Alex-Jar
12 Puking
13 Guffin
14 Actor
15 Spicy
16 To not walk
17 Head
18 A miss as good as —

DOWN

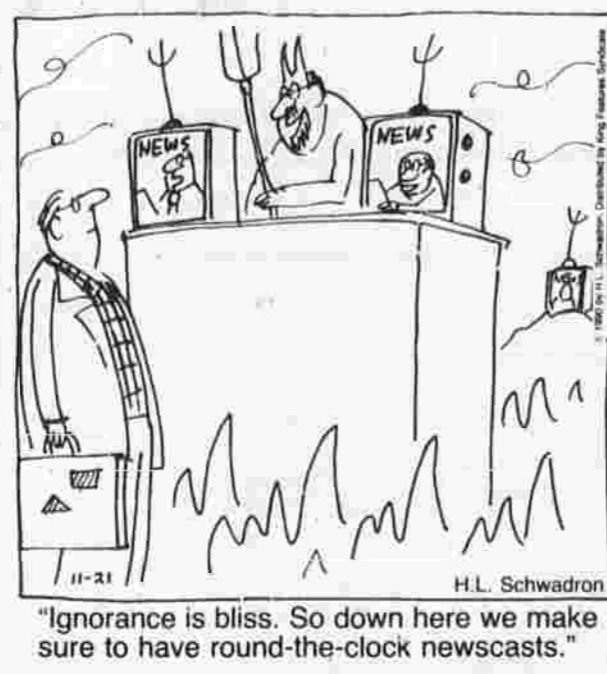
20 Ma — (cocktail)
21 Escape (sl)
22 Actress
23 Cannon
24 Improvised
25 Abolished
26 Snow runner
27 Abolished
31 Price per unit
32 Summa — (noun)
33 Summa — (noun)
34 Questionable
35 Semi-progressive
36 Ornate
37 Being skated
38 Figure skater

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

41 Pale color
42 Drink slowly
43 Rings of light
44 Comedy
45 Marriage
46 (verb) (verb)
47 Respectful
48 Title
49 Spanish
50 Wile E. Coyote
51 Small cask
52 Mood for love
53 Moving vehicles
54 Go to court
55 Man
56 Other
57 Distinctive
58 Sound of a wheel
59 Clearly
60 Motorists' club
61 Legal order
62 Earthquake
63 Being skated
64 Clink

10 Homer's epic
11 Preserved
12 Part of corn
13 Head supports
14 Between
15 — (noun)
16 — (noun)
17 — (noun)
18 — (noun)
19 — (noun)
20 — (noun)
21 — (noun)
22 — (noun)
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36 — (noun)
37 — (noun)
38 — (noun)

THE NEW BREED



"Ignorance is bliss. So down here we make sure to have round-the-clock newscasts."



"Make lots of Aunt Winnie's favorite Thanksgiving food. It's the only break we'll get from her talking."

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

YEVAH
EUJIC
SEELAW
VISWEL

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

Answer here: MORE "O" THAN "O"

(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumble: FINAL RAPID WOBBLE INHALE
Answer: Where a businessman who's always "on the level" shouldn't have to go—DOWNHILL.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee



EEK AND MEK by Noelle Schneider



WINTHROP by Dick Cavall



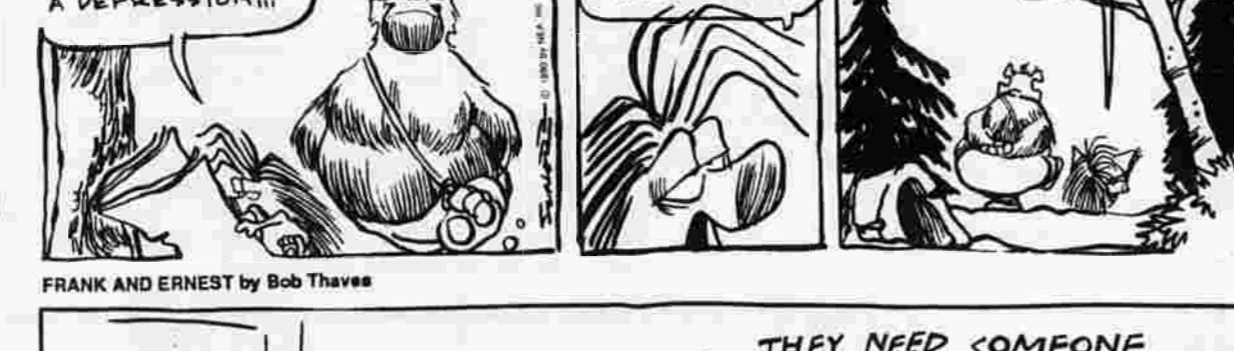
ERNE by Bud Grace



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



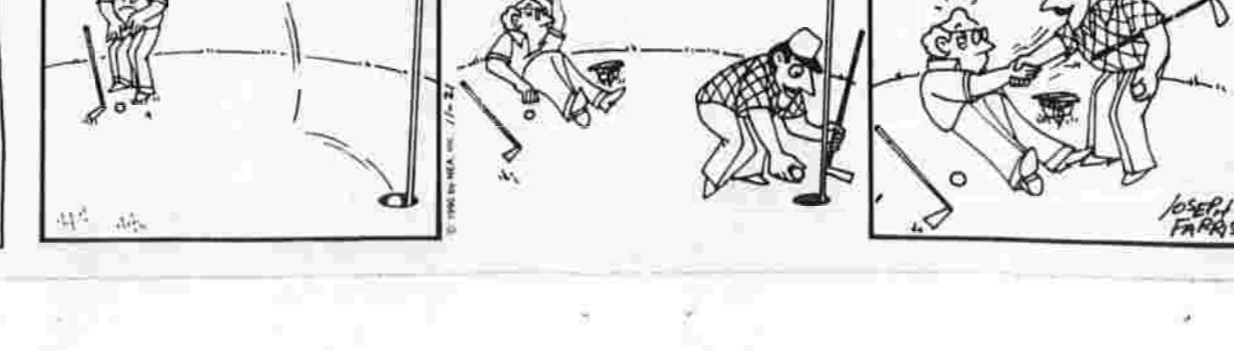
THE ORZOWELLS by Bill Schorr



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PHIPPS by Joseph Ferris



Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-800-454-3635 and entering access code number 184. 95c per minute; Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: D equals N.

O V Y Y M S K
Z S Y Z J S T S S O E S
E V K L N V Z Z S C V T
Z S O T R E Y V W S
D L K C Y M N P O S
V K R N V K J S V W K V
M S R O W L N D T . . .

J V W W F C W V D S .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Consistency requires you to be as ignorant today as you were a year ago." — Bernard DeGross.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarnoff



FOOD

Manchester Herald

Section 3, Page 11
Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1990

THANKSGIVING DINNER
Traditional Elegance with Ease

Thanksgiving is special. It's a time for family and friends to share a festive meal. The spirit of the occasion brings back memories of feasts of the past and kicks-off lively conversations about the holiday season ahead.

Hosting this meal should be fun and easy for the chief cook. All it takes is a little organization.

TIMELY TIPS

- Here are some simple suggestions that will ease preparation:
- Plan in advance by making a grocery list and checking supplies of kitchen staples. Make sure tablecloths, dinnerware and serving dishes are clean and ready to use.
 - Do as many tasks as possible in advance. Sometimes it is even possible to set the table the night before the meal.
 - The biggest purchase for the meal is the turkey. Plump, juicy Butterball® turkeys are available conveniently both frozen and fresh.
 - Consumers can purchase a frozen turkey well in advance of the feast and hold it in the freezer. Thaw the bird in a refrigerator; allow 2 to 3 (24-hour) days to thaw a 12- to 16-pound turkey. Do not thaw turkey at room temperature. If purchasing a fresh turkey, it is best to bring it home several days before the meal. Then store it on a tray in a cold (35 to 40°F) refrigerator.
 - Roasting a turkey is easy, especially in an open pan. Remove the neck and giblets and drain the turkey well. Stuff the turkey, if desired. Then place breast up in a shallow pan, brush with oil and roast in a 325-degree oven. Check the turkey after several hours, shielding breast with foil when the skin is golden brown.
 - Cherries add color and flavor to traditional bread stuffing, but there is no need to arise at dawn to stuff the turkey. Prepare, but do not combine, stuffing ingredients the night before the meal and store in refrigerator. Allow about 20 minutes to prepare and stuff the turkey before putting it in the oven.
 - Cherry Cheese Delight, a festive salad, can be prepared easily the day before the meal because it is a combination of readily available ingredients — cherry pie filling, cottage cheese, whipped topping and almonds. Prepare and put in a serving bowl, then cover and store overnight in the refrigerator. Garnish with almonds or fresh mint just before putting on the table. Other ideas using cherries are available in a free brochure. Just write Cherry Marketing Institute, 2220 University Park Drive, Dept. WHC, Okemos, MI 48864.
 - Preparation of the gravy is a last-minute detail because you need the pan drippings from the turkey. Have the saucpan, serving bowl and other ingredients at hand so the gravy can be prepared quickly. A cherry juice blend adds distinctive flavor to traditional gravy.
 - Brussels sprouts are the most popular vegetable for the Thanksgiving meal. A hint of ginger and a sprinkling of walnuts give a different twist to this recipe. If desired, prepare and cook the sprouts the day before the meal, then toss with the butter mixture and heat just before serving.
 - Have a plan for storing leftovers after the meal is over. As a general rule, get them in the refrigerator within two hours.
 - The advantage of a large feast is that you have meals to last the entire weekend. When serving turkey a second time, create a cherry sauce flavored with curry to give the meal a new taste sensation.



Photo courtesy of Cherry Marketing Institute and Butterball® Turkey

TURKEY with TART CHERRY STUFFING

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 3/4 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1 package (7 ounces) dried herb seasoned stuffing cubes
- 3/4 cup golden raisins
- 3/4 cup chicken broth
- 1 can (16 ounces) red tart cherries, drained
- 12-pound Butterball Turkey, thawed if frozen

Melt butter in medium saucpan over medium heat. Add celery and onion; cook 6 minutes or until crisp-tender. Stir in thyme and poultry seasoning. In large bowl, toss together stuffing cubes, raisins, celery mixture and broth. Stir in cherries. Set aside. Preheat oven to 325°F. Remove neck and giblets from turkey cavities. Drain turkey well. Stuff neck and body cavities lightly with stuffing. Turn wings back to hold neck skin in place. Place turkey, breast side up, on flat rack in open pan, about 2 inches deep. Insert meat thermometer deep into thickest part of thigh next to body, not touching bone. Brush skin with oil. Place turkey in oven and roast about 4 hours. When skin is golden brown, shield breast loosely with foil to prevent overbrowning. Check for doneness; thigh temperature should be 180 to 185°F. Let turkey stand 15 to 20 minutes before carving. Makes 10 servings (6 cups stuffing).

Note: One package (16 ounces) frozen red tart cherries, thawed and drained, may be substituted for the canned cherries.

FRUITFUL TURKEY GRAVY

- Turkey drippings
 - Cherry juice blend or cherry-apple juice
 - 1/4 cup cornstarch
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- Pour turkey drippings from roasting pan into 4-cup measure. Remove 1/4 cup fat from drippings; place in saucpan. Skim off and discard remaining fat from drippings. Add cherry juice blend to drippings to make 3 cups. Blend cornstarch into fat until smooth; add drippings. Cook and stir over medium heat until gravy comes to a boil and thickens. Stir in salt and pepper. Makes about 3 cups.

WALNUT BUTTERED BRUSSELS SPROUTS

- 2 pounds fresh Brussels sprouts
 - 2 cups water
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/3 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
 - 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- Remove wilted leaves of Brussels sprouts, trim stems and make a shallow cross cut in stem of each. In large saucpan, bring Brussels sprouts and water to boiling; cover, reduce heat and simmer 8 to 10 minutes or until tender. Drain. Rinse with cold water and drain well. Melt butter in Dutch oven over medium heat. Add walnuts; cook and stir until butter browns, about 3 minutes. Stir in ginger. Then add Brussels sprouts and sauté until hot. Makes 8 servings.

CHERRY CHEESE DELIGHT

- 1 can (21 ounces) cherry filling and topping
 - 1 container (16 ounces) small-curd cottage cheese
 - 1/2 cup sliced almonds
 - 1/2 teaspoon almond extract, or to taste
 - 1 cup frozen whipped topping, thawed
 - Toasted almonds or fresh mint leaves, optional
- In large mixing bowl, combine cherry filling, cottage cheese, almonds and almond extract; mix well. Fold in whipped topping. Chill until ready to serve. Garnish with almonds or mint leaves. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CHERRY CHUTNEY for Turkey

- 1 can (16 ounces) dark sweet cherries
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 1-1/2 teaspoons curry powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 - Dash salt
 - Hot, sliced Butterball Turkey
- Drain cherries, reserving 1/2 cup syrup. Chop cherries into small pieces; set aside. Melt butter in small saucpan over medium heat. Add onion and garlic; cook 4 minutes or until tender. Remove from heat. Add reserved syrup and vinegar. In small bowl, stir together sugar, cornstarch, curry powder, ginger and salt. Gradually stir sugar mixture into onion mixture. Cook and stir over medium heat until sauce thickens and is bubbly. Add cherries; reduce heat and simmer 3 to 5 minutes to blend flavors. Serve with hot, sliced turkey. Makes about 1-3/4 cups.

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREAT INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, GEAR RAPIDS, IOWA 1990

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Give thanks for health, freedom

DEAR READERS: Here's an update on my traditional Thanksgiving column. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving, so why not take a few minutes to count your blessings?

How's your health? You have a few minor complaints? Well, thank God they're not major. Obviously you're still alive. You can probably think of at least one person who isn't around this year. (I can.)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes (or one, please) the Lord! A lot of people couldn't. (Say a prayer for those who perished in a fire, a flood, an earthquake or an accident.)

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. No Medicare. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight. Would you rather be in Poland, the Soviet Union or Iraq — God forbid!

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, pick up the phone and call someone. Go out of your way to do something nice for someone. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hoopay! Our system has been saved by such concern. If you don't like your elected officials, you can go to work and vote them out of office. We still have the soapbox and the ballot box.

Freedom rings! You can still worship at the church of your choice, or not worship at all if you don't want to. You can cast a secret ballot, or criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock at your door in the middle of the night.

And if you prefer to live under a different system, goodby and good luck. You are free to go. There are no walls or barbed wire fences to keep you here.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, and may God bless you and yours.

Love, ABBY

P.S. Special greetings to those of you in the military who wrote from Korea, Okinawa, Japan and the Philippines to tell me you are using my Thanksgiving prayer.

PEOPLE

■ **Asi Rose**, lead singer of the hard rock band Guns 'N' Roses, won a temporary restraining order against the neighbor he is accused of hitting over the head with a wine bottle.

Gabriella Kantor, who lives in the same condominium complex as the rock star, was ordered Tuesday to stay away from Rose, his wife, Erin, and their guests.

A judge will decide Dec. 4 whether to make the order permanent.

Rose was arrested Oct. 30 for investigation of assault after an altercation with Kantor. No charges have been filed, although Rose has been accused of hitting her with a bottle.

Rose's lawyers described Kantor as "a potentially dangerous rock 'n' roll groupie... upset that she is not a part of (Rose's) social and/or professional life."

Rose's lawyer said that the restraining order was necessary to protect Rose's safety and the safety of his family.

■ **Madonna** and a neighbor are suing each other over trees and shrubs in her back yard that block a city view, and the singer will get a chance to tell her side of the story in court.

Madonna, singer of such hits as "Like a Virgin" and "Material Girl," inherited the dispute from a previous owner when she moved into the Hollywood Hills home.

Neighbor Donald Robinson sued the previous owner for allegedly failing to trim the foliage, then sued Madonna.

Madonna's countersuit claims Robinson trespassed on her property in 1989, "making threatening, abusive and derogatory statements" and "cutting down trees and plants."

■ **Muhammad Ali** flew to Iraq to share a Thanksgiving meal with U.S. hostages in Baghdad, an anti-war group said.

The three-time heavyweight champion, who adopted the Muslim faith in the 1960s, was to arrive in the Iraqi capital today, said Gavrielle Gemma, spokeswoman for the Coalition to Stop U.S. Intervention in the Middle East.

The Louisville, Ky., native will meet with unspecified Iraqi leaders before sharing a Thanksgiving meal with several Americans refused permission to leave Iraq, she said.

Ali was not representing the coalition, but the group helped him with travel arrangements, Gemma said.

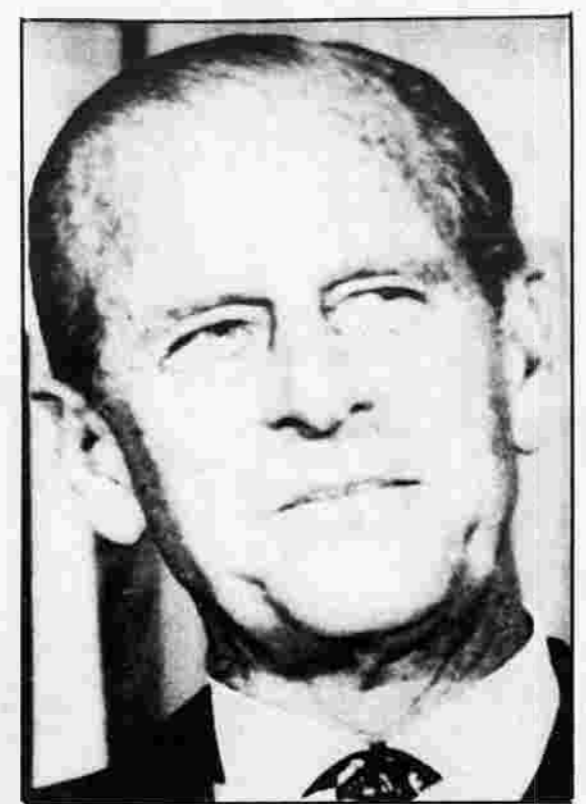
■ **Prince Philip** traded pomp and circumstance for a true taste of the Australian Outback by camping out in the wild, sampling native food and even showering outdoors.

The Duke of Edinburgh, in Australia for a 10-day visit, slept in a tent Tuesday night about 520 miles northwest of Brisbane on property recently bought by the Queensland state government.

His overnight visit with Queensland's Environment Minister Pat Conboy follows government initiatives to protect two wilderness areas, known as malga lands.

■ **NBC newsmen Faith Daniels**, who appears on the early morning show "Today," will have a restful week after a busy week of travel and network sources say.

The program will occupy the daytime slot now filled by the low-rated soap opera "Generations." Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said Tuesday, Daniels will continue on "Today," sources said.



Dr. Gott

See counselor about 7-year itch

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is there any medication that will help my husband with the seven-year itch? He's been to several doctors and hasn't gotten relief yet.

DEAR READER: I wish there were medication to help men with the uncomfortable and destructive desire to wander, a phenomenon called the "seven-year itch." However, I do not believe the average doctor is capable of handling this pervasive and complex behavior disorder — probably, in part, because doctors get the itch, too.

I've found marriage counseling to be a more realistic and satisfactory option. There are varied causes for men and women to seek out new partners after having been married for a few years. These reasons range from the mundane, such as boredom and fear of losing one's attractiveness, to the more serious, such as emotional disturbances that may be violently fueled by drug and alcohol abuse.

I suggest you ask your doctor to refer you to the best marriage counselor in your community. Then ask the counselor how to approach the problem of getting your husband into therapy. Remember that you are not responsible for your husband's behavior. He is. You need to focus on yourself first and then, if possible, the marriage. The therapist can assist and guide you.

South American chile peppers conquered the world

By MARY MACVEAN
The Associated Press

Chile peppers burn your fingers and can make you cry and sweat, but still, people come back for more. Cooks and diners over much of the planet are devoted to them.

"The Whole Chile Pepper Book," published this week, is for those who take chiles seriously. If you're among the uneducated, thinking hot is some chiles and hotter is just some more, you have a lot to learn.

And these historians of heat, these cherishes of chiles, may convert you.

There are, of course, people who treat the fiery pods as a test of their bravery, and authors Dave DeWitt and Nancy Gerlach tell chile-eating contest tales such as John Espinoza's 1988 chow-down of 29 jalapenos in two minutes flat.

In 1956, Newsweek reported, contestants in Louisiana were required to eat progressively hotter peppers and were penalized if "they winced, shuddered or hotter is just some more, you have a lot to learn."

But the authors frown on considering chiles merely a mild danger.

"You ought to encourage people to appreciate the finer qualities of chile peppers than only the burning sensation," said DeWitt, who with Gerlach, a dietitian, has written two previous cookbooks and edits the Whole Chile Pepper magazine in Albuquerque, N.M.

"They're healthy, they're addictive — the more you eat of the spicier foods, the less you want to go back to meat and mashed potatoes," said Juan Busta, a chef and author who owns Pecos Valley Spice Co. in New York City. "A little bit can change the entire complexion of food."

And then, there's the firepower.

The heat source, capsaicin, has not since the Fourth Street Grill in Berkeley, Calif., recently, chef Kurt Koessel sent crushed red chiles, a bottled sauce from the Yucatan Peninsula and three saucers of rice.

"We want to make food that wakes up your mouth, food that isn't just incidental on the table," he said. "We want it to interrupt the conversation."

To that end, his menu included pineapple habanero chile salsa with mint and coriander; poblanos chiles stuffed with smoked chicken, apples and jicama; and even a cascabel chile cream brulee ("You taste the sweetness first. That kind of coats your tongue and when that fades away, the heat comes on at the end," Koessel said).

Chiles have at various times in various places been used as currency, considered an aphrodisiac

and been prized as a key to eternal youth. The authors note their use of food is so much heat that they break out in a sweat and start gagging.

"We are not preaching that people submerge the flavors of food in so much heat that they burn out," DeWitt said. "It does take some getting used to."

Novices might avoid, for example, recipes in "The Whole Chile Pepper Book" for Pepper-Peanut Beef Kabobs from Nigeria, which rate an eight on a heat scale from one to 10; the Berbere Paste from Ethiopia, rated at nine; or the 50 Jalapeno Black Curry, an eight.

Most of the 180 recipes in "The Whole Chile Pepper Book" (Little, Brown and Co., \$16.95 paperback) measure four to six, and that's the range DeWitt said he generally enjoys.

But the point is to eat chiles, he said. Daily.

The only requirement of "The Whole Chile Pepper Diet" is chiles in at least one meal a day, 365 days a year.

"I eat chile pepper in some form every day, sometimes just a salsa on eggs. Today, I had a simple hamburger with sliced jalapenos," Koessel said. "I had some enchiladas," DeWitt said.

"I have to have them every day," Koessel said, adding that he generally enjoys. "I had some enchiladas," DeWitt said.

The authors quote a 1980 Science News report noting that a single drop of capsaicin diluted in 100,000 parts of water will produce a persistent burn on the tongue; it produces a 1 million parts, it produces a perceptible warmth.



PEPPERIFIC — Red peppers add spice to almost any dish, including fish.

shells are just open. Remove mussels from shells. Strain liquid into saucepan, bring to boil, lower to a simmer and reduce by about half, stirring occasionally.

Saute garlic and shallots gently in butter; add flour and stir to make a roux. Lower heat until the roux is barely bubbling and continue stirring about 5 minutes. Add reduced mussels liquid, black pepper and dried tarragon; stir until thickened. Stir in cream and heat to just below the boiling point. Add mussels, correct seasoning and serve with the chile-shallot mixture. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Nutrition information: 726 cal., 22 g fat (28 percent calories from fat), 273 mg chol., 386 mg sodium.

Yogurt mussels on fettuccine

5 pounds live mussels, cleaned and debearded

1 stalk celery with leaves

1/4 lemon, cut in half

2 cloves garlic, minced

3 shallots, minced

4 Tbsp butter

3 Tbsp flour

1 tsp fresh ground black pepper

1/2 tsp dried tarragon

1/2 cup heavy cream

1/2 cup non-fat yogurt, strained

1 tsp fresh ground black pepper

1/2 tsp finely minced fresh dillweed

1/2 pounds fettuccine, cooked and drained

Steam mussels, celery and lemon in non-alcoholic beer about 5 minutes or until shells are just open. Remove mussels from shells. Strain liquid into saucepan, bring to boil, lower to a simmer and reduce by about half, stirring occasionally.

Saute garlic and shallots gently in oil, about 4 minutes. Mix cornstarch well with the strained yogurt; add to the garlic-shallot mixture. Add reduced mussel liquid, black pepper and dillweed; stir until thickened.

cholesterol. Nor were there any left-overs. Recently, after six years of happy marriage, I asked Kurt to put the recipe through the computer analysis program in his new television cooking show, which emphasizes lighter and more healthy versions of classic dishes.

To my amazement, less than 28 percent of the calories came from fat, meeting a major dietary test for heart health. Nonetheless, to reduce the calorie and cholesterol count further, Kurt suggested a revised version. Here are both:

'Galloping Gourmet' returns with leaner, gentler recipes

By TIM KLASS
The Associated Press

KIRKLAND, Wash. — As it turns out, I wasn't trying to kill my future in-laws with kindness after all. Graham Kerr's computer analysis proves it.

Before my wife and I were married, I fixed one of my favorite recipes, creamed mussels on fettuccine, on a visit to her parents, sister, brother-in-law and three nieces.

Despite heavy infusions of butter and extra-rich cream, there was scarcely a mention of what seemed to me to be whopping doses of fat and

Meals on Wheels

The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second:

Monday: Mid American chop suey, carrots, green beans; Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk; Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy, baked potato, mixed vegetables; Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk; Wednesday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, whipped potato, spinach; Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk; Thursday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, whipped potato, broccoli; Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk; Friday: Stuffed shells with tomato sauce, zucchini, wax beans; Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Manchester High & ROTC

Monday: Fish fillet on roll, cole slaw, chips or deli bar, fruit, milk; Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, buttered noodles, mixed vegetables or salad bar, fruit, milk; Wednesday: Pasta with meat sauce, tossed salad, fruit, milk; Thursday: Pizza wedge, tossed salad, fruit, milk; Friday: Pizza wedge, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

Manchester elementary schools

Monday: Fish on roll, potato rounds, fruit, milk; Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, buttered noodles, mixed vegetables, fruit, milk; Wednesday: Tuna sandwich, vegetable sticks or salad bar, fruit, milk; Thursday: Pasta with meat sauce, tossed salad, dinner roll, fruit, milk; Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

Coventry High School

Monday: Cheseburger on a bun, potato puffs, assorted fruit; Tuesday: Assorted pasta, meatballs and sauce, hot garlic bread, fruit; Wednesday: Assorted fruit, French fries, assorted fruit; Thursday: Pasta with meat sauce, green bean, hot garlic bread, assorted fruit; Friday: Double tacos with meat, cheese, lettuce and tomato, Mexican corn, assorted fruit; Saturday: School-baked pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit.

Coventry Grammar School

Monday: Pancakes with syrup, sausage links, syrup and fruit; Tuesday: Hash browns, blueberry muffin; Wednesday: Tuna salad hot, green beans, fruit crisp; Thursday: Assorted pasta, meatballs and sauce, hot garlic bread, assorted fruit; Friday: Homemade turkey vegetable soup, ham on a deli roll, potato puffs, gelatin with topping; Saturday: School-baked pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit.

Nathan Hale & Robertson

Monday: Pancakes with syrup, breakfast sausage links, syrup and fruit; Tuesday: Hash browns, blueberry muffin; Wednesday: Tuna salad hot, green beans, fruit crisp; Thursday: Assorted pasta, meatballs and sauce, hot garlic bread, assorted fruit; Friday: School-made pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit.

creamed mussels on fettuccine

5 pounds live mussels, cleaned and debearded

1 stalk celery with leaves

1/4 lemon, cut in half

2 cloves garlic, minced

3 shallots, minced

4 Tbsp butter

3 Tbsp flour

1 tsp fresh ground black pepper

1/2 tsp dried tarragon

1/2 cup heavy cream

1/2 cup non-fat yogurt, strained

1 tsp fresh ground black pepper

1/2 tsp finely minced fresh dillweed

1/2 pounds fettuccine, cooked and drained

Steam mussels, celery and lemon in beer about 5 minutes or until shells are just open. Remove mussels from shells. Strain liquid into saucepan, bring to boil, lower to a simmer and reduce by about half, stirring occasionally.

Saute garlic and shallots gently in butter; add flour and stir to make a roux. Lower heat until the roux is barely bubbling and continue stirring about 5 minutes. Add reduced mussel liquid, black pepper and dried tarragon; stir until thickened. Stir in cream and heat to just below the boiling point. Add mussels, correct seasoning and serve with the chile-shallot mixture. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Yogurt mussels on fettuccine

5 pounds live mussels, cleaned and debearded

1 stalk celery with leaves

1/4 lemon, cut in half

2 cloves garlic, minced

3 shallots, minced

4 Tbsp butter

3 Tbsp flour

1 tsp fresh ground black pepper

1/2 tsp dried tarragon

1/2 cup heavy cream

1/2 cup non-fat yogurt, strained

1 tsp fresh ground black pepper

1/2 tsp finely minced fresh dillweed

1/2 pounds fettuccine, cooked and drained

Steam mussels, celery and lemon in beer about 5 minutes or until shells are just open. Remove mussels from shells. Strain liquid into saucepan, bring to boil, lower to a simmer and reduce by about half, stirring occasionally.

Saute garlic and shallots gently in oil, about 4 minutes. Mix cornstarch well with the strained yogurt; add to the garlic-shallot mixture. Add reduced mussel liquid, black pepper and dillweed; stir until thickened.

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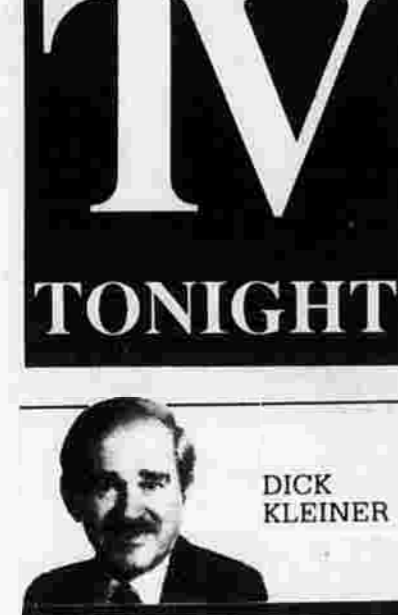
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TONIGHT

DICK KLEINER

Q. Is the lady that plays Lynn Snyder on "As the World Burns" the same as the child who played Dodie years ago in "My Three Sons" — F.S. Destin, Fla. A. No, Dawn Lynn was Dodie, and she didn't grow up to be Lisa Brown, who plays Lynn.

Q. Was Jack Palance the actor who captained the ship trying to catch the shark in "Jaws"? Is he still living? — R.B. Memramcook, N.B. Canada. A. No, Robert Shaw starred as the boat captain in "Jaws." But, yes, Palance is still living, although Shaw has died.

Q. Who is the person who narrates "The Wonder Years"? — C.D., Joplin, Mo. A. Many readers have asked that question. An actor named Daniel Stern is the narrator.

Q. When was the mini-series "George Washington" first run? I saw it on The Family Channel, and it was treated as a rerun. Was it — Mrs. H.W.L., Coshocton, Ohio. A. Yes. It originally ran on CBS on April 8, 10 and 11, 1984.

Q. I am writing to inquire if Merlin Olsen has a twin brother. — A.C., Williamsport, Pa. A. Merlin Olsen, the TV sportsstar and pro football Hall of Famer, is one of nine children — but no twins. You're probably thinking of Marlin McKeever, who was teammate of Olsen's on the Los Angeles Rams in the early 1960s. The McKeever twin of Marlin and Mike — were college football stars at Southern Cal. By the way, a couple of Olsen's brothers also played in the NFL.

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Menus

The following lunches will be served during the week of Nov. 26-30.

Mayfair and Westhill Gardens

Monday: Cran-grape juice, knockwurst, boiled potatoes, sauerkraut, pumpernickel bread, vanilla pudding; Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, baked chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli-cauliflower, wheat bread, sliced peaches; Wednesday: Cranberry juice, meatloaf with gravy, noodles, baby whole carrots, eye bread, applesauce; Thursday: Apple juice, turkey ala king, rice, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, apple crisp; Friday: V-8 juice, macaroni and cheese, green beans with pimiento, Italian bread, tossed salad with dressing, fresh fruit.

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Budget deficit pegged at \$620M

By JUD EVERS
The Associated Press
HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's budget problems aren't getting any better.
The General Assembly's budget office now predicts a budget deficit for the current year of \$620 million, or \$58 million higher than the most recent estimate from the governor's budget office.

Combined with the grim expectations for the year that begins July 1, the state faces a shortfall between spending necessary to maintain current services and revenues from existing taxes of \$2.05 billion, according to the Office of Fiscal Analysis, the budget arm of the legislature.

This estimate tracks the \$2.1 billion shortfall projection from the governor's budget office, the Office of Policy and Management.

OFA blames sagging revenues from the sales and corporations taxes, as well as higher-than-expected tax refunds.

Sales tax receipts are running \$146 million below expectations.

Aparo ex-lover weds in prison

HARTFORD (AP) — Dennis Coleman, who said his intense love for Karin Aparo led him to kill her mother, was married in jail earlier this month to a woman he met a year after the murder.
Coleman and his bride, Margaret, 21, of Hartford, exchanged vows Nov. 8. He wore a prison garb and she a black dress.
"It was a short ceremony. We did the basic vows — I love, cherish and all that stuff," Margaret Coleman said.
A justice of peace officiated at the five-minute ceremony. Coleman's prison counselor and another employee at the Weston Street jail in Hartford served as witnesses.

Although Coleman is an admitted killer, his wife said she has no doubts about him. She said she knows him only as a kind gentle person and their love has not waned during the year he has spent in prison.
The two met in August 1988 through Dennis Coleman's brother, Dennis Coleman Jr.

Weicker favors Sound cleanup

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Despite its enormous price tag, cleaning up Long Island Sound will get a sympathetic ear from Gov.-elect Lowell P. Weicker, his running mate said.
Given that hundreds of thousands of people use it for swimming, boating and fishing, "I don't think we can pay enough attention to Long Island Sound," Lt. Gov.-elect Eugene Groark said Tuesday at a conference on Sound issues sponsored by the state Department of Environmental Protection.

During the campaign, Groark said, Weicker vowed to correct old-fashioned sewer lines that during storm allow raw sewage to pour into rivers, which eventually empty into the Sound.
"We are committed to that program," she said.

About 150 people attended the session, which also provided estimates of the cost for cleanup work. Weicker said the state is at six-year Long Island Sound study.
Adrian Freund, the department's bureau chief for water management, said when you look at the projected deficit of \$2 billion, you wonder where you're going to find this kind of money. "It is not so important," she said. "Weicker administration would have to look for creative ways to pay for the work."

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21 HOMES FOR SALE. NEW LISTING-Striking U&R 9 plus room laundry, enclosed porch, family room with wet bar and fireplace.

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Bridge

NORTH 10:31-99 K 10 9 4 A 10 7 4		EAST Q 7 5 W 7 5 2 Q 8 5 4 Q 2	
WEST A 10 6 2 J 3 A 9 3 J 6 6 3		SOUTH Q 8 4 A 8 3 K 9 6 2 Q 5	
Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Trick	Trick	Trick	Trick
1	3	3	3
Opening lead: ♠ J			

Make a new plan, Stan

By James Jacoby

The four-heart contract was not easy to play, but declarer might have done better. He won the ace of hearts in his hand, and then played dummy's A-K of clubs and ruffed a club. East throwing a spade. A spade was played to dummy's king, and then a diamond and back to the king. West took the ace and played ace of spades and a spade, ruffed by East. East still had the queen of hearts to take, so the contract was down one.

Of course South has a lot of work to do in the slightly ambitious game contract, but the bidding holds some clues to the right approach. West, a passed hand, came in with a takeout double

SPORTS

Manchester Herald

Section 4, Page 17
Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1990

O'Reilly aiming for elusive title



By JIM TIERNEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — When the formidable trio of John Gregorek, John Doherty and John Treacy turned onto snowy Main Street for the stretch run of the 1989 Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race, Irishman Gerry O'Reilly was one step ahead of them, poised and set for his final assault on the finish line.

Gregorek drew alongside O'Reilly and the pair battled before Gregorek successfully defended his crown by outkicking O'Reilly over the final 100 meters.

It was O'Reilly's highest placement in Manchester, injury and sickness curtailed his summer race schedule, while a bout with bronchitis has set him back recently.

Still, Manchester is special to the 26-year-old.

"Come November, everybody wants to run Manchester," O'Reilly, who lives in Ardmore, Pa., said. "My only regret about last year was the snow. If the conditions were clear, I would have been throwing in an injection of pace with a mile to go. (Due to the snow) I delayed my run for home."

breakthrough year for me. I was hoping it would get better and it really didn't. I was in quite a bit of pain. I knew I didn't have the push from my right foot. It took a long, long time to go away."

Not only was O'Reilly forced to miss the European circuit, he did not run a step for all of August and the first week of September. More recently, bronchitis has troubled O'Reilly to a degree.

"It's been fine since," he said. "But between the injury and illness my schedule this fall has been far from ideal. I feel I have my legs beneath me now."

The 6-2, 156-pound O'Reilly placed fifth in the Downtown 5K in Providence last month. On Nov. 11, O'Reilly turned in a disappointing performance in the Old Reliable 10K in Raleigh, N.C., placing 15th.

"I didn't go well at all," he said. "I didn't feel good. I didn't really rest up for it. I expected to be in the top six."

But, Manchester is another day and another race, one in which O'Reilly has excelled in recently. This will be O'Reilly's seventh appearance in Manchester.

"I used to put the Johns (Treacy, Doherty, Gregorek) on a pedestal," O'Reilly said. "I grew up watching John Treacy win world cross country championships. It's taken awhile, but now I look across at them, and that's no disrespect to them. Any of us can beat the others on a given day. I'll be ready."

If a lead pack of runners turn onto Main Street together again this year, look for O'Reilly to be right in the thick of it.



COMING BACK — Gerry O'Reilly, second in the 1989 Manchester Road Race, will look to grab the championship that has eluded him. He'll be in Thursday's field that will answer the starter's gun at 10 a.m.

Thoughts Aplenty

Len Auster

UConn five in search of own identity

When Jim McLoughlin relinquished the coaching reins after the 1988 season, the Indians' final roster stood at 23 players.

Masse increased that to the mid 40s last year and began this season with 65. Due to attrition and academics, that number is still a respectable 48. Manchester was 3-7 in 1989.

Only four times in the last 19 years, and nine of the last 25, has Manchester football produced winning seasons. The last winning campaign came in 1984 (6-4). Following a 30-14 victory over Windham on Oct. 20,

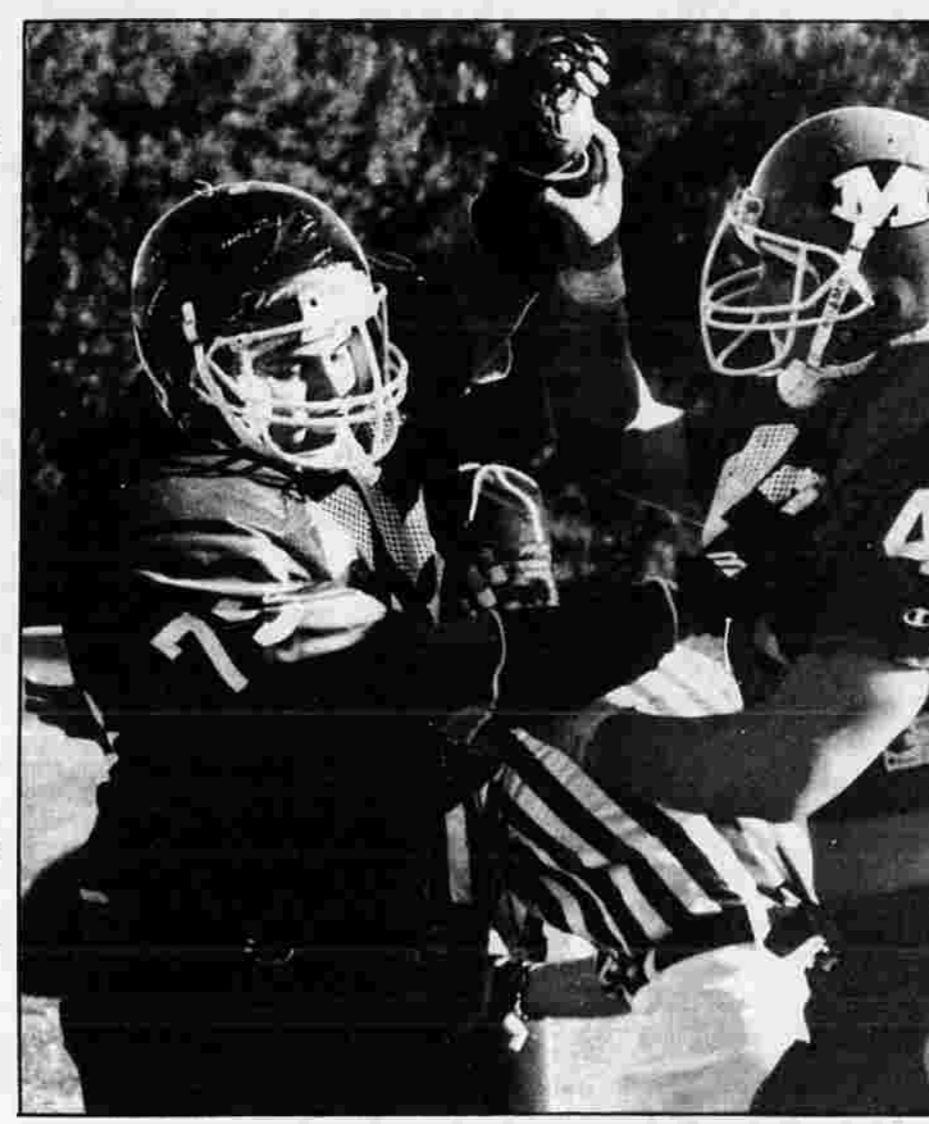
MANCHESTER — When Manchester High football coach Mike Masse assumed the controls of the Indian program in 1989, he knew time and patience were the two main ingredients in a rebuilding process.

"The process, ultimately geared toward an annual winning program, took its first step in the turnout department."

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GOOD WORK — Manchester High linebacker John Rossetti (43) gets congratulations from teammate Keith Zingler for a good play earlier in the year. The Indians meet crosstown East Catholic Thanksgiving Day morning at 11 in their annual battle at Memorial Field.

It's official, UConn recruiting class in the fold

By LEN AUSTER
Manchester Herald

STORRS — Without fanfare, University of Connecticut basketball coach Jim Calhoun confirmed receipt of five letters of intent from recruits that gives the Huskies one of the best recruiting classes in the country for the 1991-92 season.

"I've received all the letters," the head man said at Tuesday's press conference.

That brings 6-3 shooting guard Brian Fair of Phoenix, 6-2 point guard Kevin Ollie, 6-11 center Nantambu Williamson of Atlanta, 6-9 forward Rudy Johnson of Jacksonville, Fla., and 6-6 Denny Marshall of Federal Way, Wash., into the Husky fold.

"We're looking to add six recruits coming on board," Calhoun said, including 6-3 Richie Ashmeade in the recruiting class. Ashmeade out of Flushing, N.Y., is a Prop 48 victim and is attending St. Thomas More Prep School this year. He'll enter UConn in '91-92 with four years of eligibility.

Fair, Williamson, Marshall and Johnson have all met

the Scholastic Aptitude Test requirement for freshman eligibility.

Calhoun took time to salute assistants Howie Dickman and Dave Leitao, architects of the Husky recruiting effort.

"Howie and Dave sometimes don't get the credit they deserve. But to pull off what they did recruiting-wise was masterful," Calhoun verbally applauded. "They pointed me in the right direction, got me on the right planes."

"They did all the groundwork, setting up our recruiting. They did a masterful, masterful job. You can't ask for two better assistants."

The week-long early signing period for high school recruits ended Wednesday, Calhoun said UConn's recruiting is all but over.

"If a kid came along who we felt was an exceptional player and fit in with what we wanted, we would sign him," Calhoun said.

Donyell Marshall, a 6-foot-8 forward out of Reading, Pa., who received honorable mention notice in Street &

Smith magazine — who made one of his recruiting visits to the Storrs campus — could be such an individual.

UConn has two scholarships available. Sophomore Scott Burrell is not on a basketball scholarship. "He's not a recruitable student-athlete," Calhoun explained. "The Toronto Blue Jays are paying for Burrell's education."

HUSKY NOTES: Calhoun said this could be the most competitive year in the Big East, yet "Memphis State losing to Boston College is a message loud and clear. What (6-9 Bill) Curley brings them is fiber... Seton Hall will be the surprise of the league. P.J. (Carlesimo) is saying too many confident things in the paper not to be good. I think the league from top to bottom is the closest it's ever been."

Murray Williams (sprained ankle) and Burrell (bur-stitis) may be doubtful for the opener. And the Huskies are minus 6-7 1/2 sophomores forward Toriano Walker, who is out indefinitely to concentrate on his academics. "Indefinite is indefinite," Calhoun said, who calls his club behind last year's because of the absences. "This year we've had more disruptions."

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MANCHESTER HERALD

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 1990

Rocket to sit out five

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Because Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens had such a good, long view of the last game of the American League playoffs, he will miss the first five games of the 1991 season.

American League president Bobby Brown announced on Tuesday that Clemens also was fined \$10,000.

Clemens was ejected by plate umpire Terry Cooney in the second inning of Oakland's 3-1 victory that completed the A's four-game sweep Oct. 10.

In his announcement, Brown cited Clemens for making "... significant physical contact with an umpire (Jim Evans), for threatening umpire Cooney, for verbally abusing umpire Cooney with personal obscenities and for not leaving the dugout immediately after the ejection."

Clemens was not immediately available for comment.

The announcement came a week after Clemens earned a \$50,000 bonus for finishing second in the AL Cy Young Award voting and on the same day he earned another \$50,000 for finishing third in the AL Most Valuable Player voting.

Although Clemens can appeal, Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said, "Dr. Brown's statement and subsequent fine and suspension of Roger Clemens speaks for itself. Although we are not in agreement with the severity of the league's action, we are satisfied that the issue has been addressed."

Henderson has himself MVP year

By ERIC PREWITT
The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Rickey Henderson put it all together this year performing in his hometown before fans who keep me happy, make me feel like a kid playing again."

The Oakland Athletics' left fielder and leadoff man was at his happiest Tuesday as winner of the AL Most Valuable Player award, having edged Detroit slugger Cecil Fielder in the voting by members of the Baseball Writers Association.

Henderson had 14 of the 28 first-place votes and 317 points, the first major league since 1977 to crack the 50-homer mark, had 10 first-place votes and 286 points.

"I haven't been as excited since I broke Lou Brock's (single-season) stolen base record," Henderson said at a news conference, referring to the 1982 season in which he went past Brock's old record of 118 steals and finished with 130.

"My next big moment will be when I break Brock's all-time record," he added.

That probably will come in the opening week of next season. Henderson's total of 936 steals over 11½ seasons is two short of Brock's record. His 32nd birthday is next month. Brock was 40 years old when he stole his 938th base in 1979.

Henderson, whose career batting average is .293, hit only .267 while running wild on the basepaths in 1982. In 1986, playing with the New York Yankees, he hit a career-high 28 homers but batted just .263. He returned to the A's in a 1989 mid-season trade and helped them go on to the World Series title.

This season, Henderson matched his career-high home run total and had a career-high .325 batting average to go with it. He also won his 10th stolen base title, with 65, and his slugging average of .577 was second only to Fielder's.

"It's a dream come true. It took a lot of hard work and dedication," Henderson said. "I'm very proud of this award."

He added that he knows how Fielder, who had 51 homers and 132 RBI, feels as runner-up.

"I remember 1981, when Rolly Fingers edged me," Henderson said. "I always felt the MVP award should go to an everyday ballplayer."

Fingers, the relief pitcher who began his career in Oakland, was with the Milwaukee Brewers in 1981. He got 319 points to Henderson's 308 in the MVP voting, and he was the first of three AL pitchers to win the MVP award in the 1980s.



EAST CATHOLIC SENIORS — Nine seniors will don the Blue and White colors for East Catholic High on last time when the Eagles take on crosstown rival Manchester High Thanksgiving Day morning at 11 at Memorial Field. The Eagle seniors are, from left: Jason Ekay, Joe Engler, Mark Massaro, Angelo Alleano, Dan Yankowski, Kevin Sadosky, Adam Albrino, Jim Urdanick, Eric Vibberts (injured), Greg Barry, Dylvan LeFebvre and Tom Russo.

MHS-East game tough one to gauge

By JIM TIERNEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — To gauge the outcome of the annual Thanksgiving Day football game Thursday morning at 11 at Memorial Field between intrastate rivals Manchester High and East Catholic is a tall order, to say the least.

Both teams experienced frustrating seasons with the Indians presenting standing at 3-6 with the Eagles 1-8.

East leads the series, which began in 1975, 9-6. Manchester took a 9-6 lead a year ago while the Eagles won, 28-18, in 1988.

A team retires the Army & Navy Trophy by winning three times in a five-year span.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Manchester Herald will present a Town Championship Trophy to the winners.

East, which recorded its only victory of the season and first in two seasons against Hillhouse of West Haven (16-6) on Oct. 15, has played encouraging football over the last three weeks.

In its most recent outing against St. Bernard's, the Eagles were victimized by a late kickoff return for a touchdown and fell, 22-18. But, for third-year Eagle coach Leo Picchini, it was a solid effort.

"We had three backs over 100 yards," Picchini said, referring to similar to us. Brock sees Class M schools and the same type of kids. That's our domain. We weren't but-

ting heads with Double L or L schools. Our kids have also improved. That was a big part of it."

Manchester's frustrations this season have come during the past three games. After an uplifting 3-3 start, with the prospects for the program's first winning season since 1984 well within their grasp, the Indians stumbled by losing its last

Manchester										East Catholic											
No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Pos.	No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	No.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	
15	Dave White	6-1	175	Jr.	CB	40	Aric Albrino	5-9	170	Jr.	10	Kevin Bottomley	5-10	170	Sr.	28	Dylan LeFebvre	5-10	170	Sr.	
33	Terry Perry	5-10	175	Sr.	RB/WB	7	Mike Fusco	5-9	165	Sr.	43	John Rosselli	6-2	220	Sr.	30	Adam Albrino	5-10	195	Sr.	
44	Rodney Crockett	6-3	215	Sr.	TE	5	Luka LeFebvre	6-4	165	Jr.	44	Rodney Crockett	6-3	215	Sr.	44	Jim Urdanick	6-2	175	Sr.	
12	Marc Sears	5-10	172	Sr.	SE	66	Jason Lang	5-9	160	Jr.	72	Rob Bovee	6-0	210	Sr.	G	54	Jason Lang	5-9	160	Jr.
72	Rob Bovee	6-0	210	Sr.	G	54	Jason Lang	5-9	160	Jr.	74	J.J. Cronwell	6-0	195	Jr.	G	72	Dan Yankowski	5-11	215	Sr.
81	Daryl Lyder	5-10	203	Jr.	C	53	Tom Wikk	5-9	180	Sr.	81	Kevin Sadosky	6-0	215	Sr.	T	52	Kevin Sadosky	6-0	195	Jr.
69	Marcus DeForest	6-2	255	Sr.	T	52	Brian Dumais	6-0	175	Jr.	87	John Golas	6-4	215	Jr.	E	52	Kevin Sadosky	6-0	195	Jr.
48	Rodney Crockett	6-1	200	Jr.	E	52	Kevin Sadosky	6-0	195	Jr.	76	Keith Ziegler	6-0	215	Sr.	T	70	Dan Yankowski	5-11	215	Sr.
76	Keith Ziegler	6-0	215	Sr.	T	70	Dan Yankowski	5-11	215	Sr.	68	Marcus DeForest	6-2	255	Sr.	T	52	Mike Rodriguez	5-11	215	Jr.
68	Marcus DeForest	6-2	255	Sr.	T	52	Mike Rodriguez	5-11	215	Jr.	30	Chris Mena	5-11	175	Sr.	NG/LB	54	Jason Lang	5-9	160	Jr.
30	Chris Mena	5-11	175	Sr.	NG/LB	54	Jason Lang	5-9	160	Jr.	35	John Rosselli	6-2	220	Sr.	LB	99	Jeff Bonson	6-0	190	Jr.
35	John Rosselli	6-2	220	Sr.	LB	99	Jeff Bonson	6-0	190	Jr.	83	Adam Albrino	5-10	195	Sr.	LB	80	Adam Albrino	5-10	195	Sr.
83	Adam Albrino	5-10	195	Sr.	LB	80	Adam Albrino	5-10	195	Sr.	31	Frank Woodbury	6-1	180	Sr.	LB	80	Dave Prescod	6-0	175	Jr.
31	Frank Woodbury	6-1	180	Sr.	LB	80	Dave Prescod	6-0	175	Jr.	33	Terry Perry	5-10	175	Sr.	CB	84	Greg Barry	6-0	175	Sr.
33	Terry Perry	5-10	175	Sr.	CB	84	Greg Barry	6-0	175	Sr.	10	Kevin Bottomley	5-10	175	Sr.	CB	22	Jason Goman	5-10	180	Jr.
10	Kevin Bottomley	5-10	175	Sr.	CB	22	Jason Goman	5-10	180	Jr.	13	Stacey Rouleau	5-11	171	Sr.	S	2	Jason Goman	5-10	180	Jr.
13	Stacey Rouleau	5-11	171	Sr.	S	2	Jason Goman	5-10	180	Jr.	15	Dave White	6-1	175	Jr.	S	20	Mike Fusco	5-9	165	Jr.

ting heads with Double L or L schools. Our kids have also improved. That was a big part of it."

Manchester's frustrations this season have come during the past three games. After an uplifting 3-3 start, with the prospects for the program's first winning season since 1984 well within their grasp, the Indians stumbled by losing its last



MANCHESTER SENIORS — Eighteen seniors will don the Red and White colors for Manchester High on last time when the Eagles take on crosstown rival East Catholic Thanksgiving Day morning at 11 at Memorial Field. The seniors are, from left, front row: T.J. Ruckey, Terry Perry, Rodney Crockett, John Rosselli, Stacey Rouleau, Rob Bovee. Second row: Keith Ziegler, Marc Sears, Kevin Andrews, Kevin Bottomley, Chris Mena, Larry Nevins. Back row: Mike Varesio, Dan O'Connell, John Cheon, Rob Johnson, Marcus DeForest, Keith Jones.

Sanders says the critics should stop their harping

By HARRY ATKINS
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Barry Sanders, who admits to once having been one, thinks the armchair quarterbacks should stop guessing Detroit Lions coach Wayne Fontes.

"They're crowding the line of scrimmage. They're forcing us to throw the ball. They'll continue to crowd the line of scrimmage until we prove we can throw for 300 yards a game."

In the past four games, Sanders has carried 12, 11, 12 and 11 times. For the season he's carried 144 times for 697 yards.

But Fontes insists there is hope. At this time last season, the Lions had the same record they do now. But the Lions finished with a five-game winning streak and everyone was expecting great things this year.

During that, winning streak, Sanders averaged 23 carries for 119.9 yards per game.

And that worries Denver coach Dan Reeves.

"I think Barry Sanders is the biggest threat in that offense," Reeves said. "They just kind of fall you to sleep with him. He doesn't touch the ball a lot, but when he does, big things happen."

"A year ago, when we started playing the run 'n' shoot, teams said, 'This is a pass-oriented offense,' and Barry run wild," Fontes said. "Now, they're saying even though it's a pass-oriented offense, they have to stop the run first. They're not going to let him run the way he did."

"They're crowding the line of scrimmage. They're forcing us to throw the ball. They'll continue to crowd the line of scrimmage until we prove we can throw for 300 yards a game."

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In Brief . . .

Indoor soccer registration set

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Rec Department will be holding registration for pee-wee co-ed indoor soccer league (ages 6-7) on Dec. 3-6 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center.

There is a maximum number of participants (144) that can be accommodated.

Age is determined as of Dec. 31, 1990. A \$5 registration fee and \$4 Rec membership card is required at time of registration.

League play will be Sunday afternoons at the Mahoney Rec Center beginning Jan. 21, 1991.

For further information, contact Carl Silver at the Rec Department at 647-3084.

Freshman hoop coach wanted

MANCHESTER — East Catholic High School is looking for a freshman boys' basketball coach for the 1990-91 season.

Anyone interested, experienced preferred, should contact Director of Athletics Tom Malin at the school at 647-8627.

Ghabrial to represent UConn

STORRS — University of Connecticut freshman Dave Ghabrial, a Manchester High graduate, will be one of six Husky runners to participate in the Junior TAC National Cross Country Championship Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park, Bronx, N.Y.

The group will represent Connecticut in the 19-and-under age event.

Hamilton to attend Holy Cross

WEST HARTFORD — Senior guard Gordon Hamilton of Kingswood-Oxford School has committed to play basketball for Holy Cross in Worcester.

Hamilton, a Manchester resident, averaged 17 points, eight assists and eight rebounds a game last season. He was named to the New England Class B Prep all-tournament team after Kingswood lost in the championship game to Cheshire Academy.

Hamilton, at 6-3, 200 pounds, is co-captain of the 1990-91 Kingswood team.

Whalers demote Whitmore

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Whalers called goalie Daryl Reaugh up from the Springfield Indians on Tuesday and sent goalie Jay Whitmore and defenseman Jergus Baca down to the American Hockey League team.

Reaugh, 25, had batted Whitmore, 23, for the backup goalie spot during preseason, but coach Rick Ley decided to stay with Whitmore. Whitmore became the Whalers No. 2 goalie behind Peter Sidorkiewicz when longtime No. 1 goalie Mike Liut was traded to Washington in March.

Whitmore was 0-3 with a 3.94 goals against average this season and Ley has been hesitant to use him.

Reaugh was recalled by the Whalers briefly last week, but was sent back after posting a 4-2 win against New Jersey last week. It was Reaugh's first NHL victory since Nov. 1, 1987, when he was with the Edmonton Oilers and posted a 1-6 win over the New York Rangers.

Reaugh has a 7-6-3 record with Springfield this season with a 3.61 goals against average.

Baca, who was signed from Kosice, Czechoslovakia, this year, has signed in six games and has an assist.

DeGennaro, Dido are honored

STORRS (AP) — Connecticut quarterback Matt DeGennaro and split end Mark Dido were both named First Team All-Yankee Conference Tuesday.

Dido, the only unanimous choice on the all-conference team, led the Yankee Conference with 7.1 receptions per game. The junior made 78 receptions for 1,153 yards and 10 touchdowns, all of which were single-season records. He is currently ranked No. 3 in both receptions and receiving yardage in NCAA Division I-AA.

DeGennaro, a senior, completed 160 passes in 257 attempts for 1,977 yards. He missed for a single-season record 21 touchdowns despite missing three games with a separated shoulder.

Gregg resigns as SMU coach

DALLAS (AP) — Forrest Gregg said he will step down as Southern Methodist coach after Saturday's season finale against Arkansas, but will remain on as the school's athletic director.

Gregg, who coached the Cleveland Browns, Cincinnati Bengals and Green Bay Packers in the NFL, was named Southern Methodist coach in January 1988. He brought the Mustangs back from the NCAA death penalty, stemming from a sluff fund scandal during the mid-1980s. The Mustangs went 2-9 in 1989 and are 1-9 this season.

Rypien NFC player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Rypien, who came back from a seven-week absence and matched his career high with four touchdown passes in the Washington Redskins' 31-17 victory over New Orleans, was named the NFL's offensive player of the week.

Chicago linebacker Mike Singletary was named NFC defensive player of the week. The AFC awards went to Houston quarterback Warren Moon and Cincinnati safety Barney Bussey.

Foyt to retire after '91 year

HOUSTON (AP) — A.J. Foyt, the all-time winningest Indy-car driver, said in a television interview that next year's Indianapolis 500 will be his last and that he'll "finish the 1991 season and then call it quits."

Foyt, 54, was badly injured in a race crash on Sept. 23 at Elkhart Lake, Wis., breaking and dislocating bones in both legs and feet. He has been recuperating in his Houston home.

Foyt, who has won four Indy 500s, said the accident spoiled his plan to wait until next year before announcing the 1991 season would be his last.

Cause of death still unknown

DANBURY (AP) — The State Medical Examiner's Office says it may be weeks before it can determine what caused a female high school basketball player to collapse and die suddenly during varsity practice.

Patty LiVold, 16, a junior at immaculate High School, collapsed in a hallway Monday evening moments after Thanksgiving games because it gave the school a spokesman at the State Medical Examiner's Office said a cause of death will not be determined until more extensive tests are completed. That could probably take several weeks, he said.

LiVold's relatives, friends and school officials expressed shock at LiVold's sudden death Tuesday. The teen-ager had passed a physical at the start of the school year, said Rev. Robert Post, the school principal.

The school held a memorial service for LiVold Tuesday. Funeral services are scheduled for today.

Nets can't win on road or at home

By The Associated Press

For those cynics who think there is no place too far away to send the hapless New Jersey Nets, Lester Conner has an idea.

"We can't win on the road or at home. Maybe we need to schedule a couple of

NBA Roundup

Seattle SuperSonics.

"We're not a good team on the road or at home," school center Sam Bowie. "It doesn't make any difference where we play right now. It's frustrating because losing creates a bad taste in any environment."

Sedale Threatt and Xavier McDaniel keyed a 23-9 Seattle spurt to start the third quarter after the Nets, who last won on the road Dec. 19 in Miami, trailed by 4 at halftime. Threatt scored 9 points and McDaniel 8 as Seattle opened a 71-53 lead. New Jersey never got closer than six the rest of the way. McDaniel scored 35 points and Threatt added 22.

"It's tough," Nets coach Bill Fitch said. "There are a million reasons why we lost. Basketball is not as tough a game as we made it look."

"I can't relate to this streak. Most of the guys can't," said Reggie Theus, who led the Nets with 29 points. "But we have to deal with it. A win will take a gorilla off our back."

The Nets are 0-5 away from home this season and it could get worse because they play the Los Angeles Clippers, Phoenix Suns and Golden State Warriors before returning home.

The Nets erased the Baltimore Bullets from the record book. The Bullets lost 32 consecutive road games from Jan. 2, 1953, to March 14, 1954.

Pistons 106, Heat 90: John Salley scored 24 points and Detroit held Miami without a field goal over a 9:19 second-half span. Mark Aguirre added 22 points and Ishai Thomas had 13 points and 14 assists. Salley and Aguirre outscored the entire Miami team 19-16 in the second period.

Glenn Rice scored 19 points to lead the Heat.

Warriors 128, Magic 120: Tim Haraway scored 23 points, fellow guard Sarunas Marculionis added 19 and Golden State held off a furious Orlando rally in the final two minutes. The Warriors lead was 116-94 with 2:24 remaining in the game but Orlando quickly narrowed the gap against Golden State reserves.

Wayman Tisdale led the Kings with 23 points. The Kings' sixth win in seven

games gave the Warriors an 8-3 record, their best 11-game mark since they went 9-2 in 1972-73. The Magic was led by Terry Catledge with 17 points and Dennis Scott with 16. Chris Mullin had 18 and Rod Higgins 16 for Golden State.

Rockets 115, Knicks 88: Akem Olatujun scored 10 of his 30 points in a six-minute span of the third quarter and dominated his head-to-head matchup with Patrick Ewing. Olatujun and Vernon Maxwell, who scored 9 of his 16 points in the third period, scored all but 4 of the Rockets' 23 points in the quarter, keeping the Knicks from threatening Houston's 16-point halftime lead.

Gerald Wilkins led New York with 17 points.

Hornets 128, Hawks 121: J.R. Reid led seven players in double figures with 23 points as Charlotte handed Atlanta its fifth straight loss. Kenny Gattison, starting for the injured Armon Gilliam, had 17 points and a career-high 17 rebounds. Charlotte is 6-6. Last season, it took 19 games before the Hornets had six victories.

Dominique Wilkins scored 25 points for Atlanta.

Timberwolves 92, Mavericks 91: Tyrone Corbin tipped in his own missed shot with three-seconds of a second left in overtime. Brad Davis made one of two free throws with 9.1 seconds remaining to give Dallas a 91-90 advantage. Corbin then missed a shot in the lane and Felton Spencer scored a tip-in before Corbin guided home the game-winner.

Tony Campbell scored 28 points and Sam Mitchell 26 as the Timberwolves snapped a three-game losing streak. Rolando Blackman led Dallas with 32 points.

Kings 87, Bullets 82: Sacramento became the last NBA team to win a game this season as Dwayne Caswell converted a 3-point play with 38 seconds left to break an 82-82 tie. Washington lost despite 45 points by Bernard King, his highest output since joining the Bullets prior to the 1987-88 season.

Wayman Tisdale led the Kings with 23 points.

Elite have one last shot at Treacy's course record

By LEN AUSTER
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER—Eleven years ago Irishman John Treacy, who now calls E. Greenwich, R.I., home, toured the Manchester Road Race course under ideal weather conditions with a course record clocking of 21:26.

This is the second-oldest record that still stands. Kevin O'Keefe's high school mark of 23:17, set in 1977, is still on the books and that one may never be challenged.

When the runners line up for the 54th edition Thanksgiving Day morning, the elite will have one last opportunity to crack Treacy's mark as this will be the final year for the course that has been used steadily since 1977.

Main Street reconstruction, which should be well along when the 1991 race arrives, will force a shift of the start/finish line probably to the East Center and Porter Street area.

A record 7,861 registered for the 1989 race and all indications point toward another record for the 1990 run that will answer the starter's gun at 10 a.m. in front of St. James Church on Main Street.

Three past champions, including two-time defending champ John Gregorek, will be among the favorites along with a couple of newcomers to Manchester. Judi St. Hilaire, the only multiple winner in the women's field, will go for her fourth title in as many tries. She'll be challenged by newcomers Cathy O'Brien and Angela Chalmers-Espinosa, along with Connecticut runners Sue Faber and Linda Begley.

Gregorek, 30, of Seconk, Mass., who represents Foot Locker, said Manchester is the one and only race he points for in the fall.

"Everyone has their fall classic. For some it's the New York Marathon. Manchester has become my Fall Classic. This is the only race I care about until the early spring. It's the one I'll shoot for every year. For me, it's just the thing I do on Thanksgiving Day."

John Doherty, the 1986 and '87 winner, and four-time past champ John Treacy (1978, '79, '84, '85) will challenge along with 1989 runner-up Gerry O'Reilly. Both Doherty and O'Reilly, though, have been battling injuries and illness and may not be in tip-top shape. Treacy missed last Wednesday's pre-race luncheon battling a cold, but he's a fierce competitor who does not like to come in anywhere but No. 1.

Among the newcomers, one to watch is Steve Plasencia, 34, of Eugene, Ore. He won the Sportsmed 10K in South Bend, Ind., last month with a time of 28:52. His 10K best is 28:32.

Don't forget Gregorek, however. "Manchester for me is the biggest (race)," he said last week. "Manchester is the only race I care what they say about me after the race."

"I'm always nervous before the race and it's the one I give myself proper rest. It is the one race I look forward to for months."

St. Hilaire, 31, is coming off foot

surgery in July but said she wouldn't run if she wasn't fit. She holds the women's course record of 24:26 set in her second victory in 1988.

"I'm bouncing back into shape real well," St. Hilaire said. "I feel I'll be real competitive. I wouldn't race if I didn't feel I was in good shape."

O'Brien, 23, was on the U.S. Olympic team in the marathon in 1988. She holds the world mark for 10 miles at 51:47. Her last outing was a victory at the Philadelphia Half Marathon (Sept. 16) which she took with a time of 1:09:39.

The male and female winners will receive a \$1,250 TAC (The Athletics Congress) Trust Award. Second place in each division is worth \$1,000 with \$750 for third, \$500 for fourth and \$250 for fifth place.

"Everyone has their fall classic. For some it's the New York Marathon. Manchester has become my Fall Classic. This is the only race I care about until the early spring. It's the one I'll shoot for every year. For me, it's just the thing I do on Thanksgiving Day."

— John Gregorek

Prizes are also to be awarded the top three in four age divisions (grade 8 and below, 40-49, 50-59 and 60-69) and the top male and female in the 70-and-over age bracket.

The first three high school boys and girls, the first Connecticut male and female, and the first Manchester High School male and female also hit the prize list. The first 25 male finishers, and first five males, make the prize list.

Three dollars of every entry fee is directed to research for Muscular Dystrophy, a total of \$36,000 was raised a year ago. For the second consecutive year, the Pratt & Whitney Corporate Challenge Cup will be held in conjunction with the race with proceeds from that event going this year toward the Fido's Guide Dog Foundation. A year ago, \$12,500 was raised for the University of Connecticut Sport Laboratory

for People with Disabilities.

The fourth annual Thanksgiving Road Race blood bank collection will be held Friday (Nov. 23) at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. One hundred pints of blood were donated a year ago. Anyone donating to the Red Cross drive will receive a free Manchester Road Race T-shirt.

The Manchester Road Race Committee for the 12th year in a row is chief sponsor of the race. Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Nutmeg Forest, is also deeply involved in the smooth operation of the Turkey Day run. Race starter Lee Fracchia, who just celebrated his 80th birthday, is honorary chairman of the 1990 Road Race.

Chief financial sponsors of the race are Pratt and Whitney and the Hartford Courant.

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1990

Eldest Kittredge carries on the family legacy

By JIM TIERNEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Kittredge name will be forever indelibly impressed upon the minds of running fanatics throughout the state of Connecticut.

Six Kittredge children, four boys and two girls, hailing from Vernon were elite scholastic performers statewide beginning in the late 1970s and continuing through the spring of 1987.

Five of the six were All-State in both cross country and track. Only the eldest sibling, Dave, did not earn such distinction despite being an outstanding high school runner.

Dave, 28, married with an 18-month old son, Patrick, lives in Stafford Springs and is carrying on the Kittredge legacy as one of the top area runners.

He remains the lone Kittredge actively competing at the present time and is pointing toward a prize list placement (top 25 finisher) in the 54th Manchester Road Race Thursday morning at 10.

A 1980 graduate of East Catholic High School and 1984 grad of Bentley College, Dave did not raise the eyebrows of college coaches coming out of high school, unlike two of his brothers — Steve and Chuck.

Steve, 25, a 1983 East Catholic grad now living in Waltham, Mass., and Chuck, 21, a 1987 Rockville High graduate and a senior at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, were both State Open champions.

Steve, the 1982 State Open cross country champ along with three consecutive Open outdoor track titles in the 1,500-meter run from 1981-83 along with the 800-meter Open crown in 1982, was perhaps the finest all-around scholastic runner this state has ever seen. He holds the Class L state record in the 1500 (3:55; approximately a 4:12 mile) and ran in the Jumbo Elliot Invitational High School Mile at the prestigious Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden in 1983.

Including indoor track, Steve was a 10-time scholastic All-Stater.

Steve was also the Class L state cross country champ in 1981 and '82. He was beset by injuries during his collegiate career at St. Joseph's and was never able to realize the awesome talent and potential he possessed.

Chuck was the State Open cross country champ in 1985 along with snaring Class LL state titles in 1986. He, too, has been hampered by injuries while in college and is currently sidelined with an injury.

Dave's other brother, Jim, a 1986 Rockville High grad, earned All-State honors in cross country by placing sixth in the 1985 State Open. Jim, 23, has been a coach for the Rockville High boys' and girls' cross country and track programs the past three years.

The Kittredge girls — Kathy, 27, a 1981 East Catholic grad and 1985 Southern Connecticut State University grad who is now married with two daughters, Valerie, 2, and Tracy, eight months, lives in Waltham, Mass., and Teresa, 24, a 1984 East Catholic grad and 1988 Bentley College grad now married with



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

CARRYING ON — Dave Kittredge, the oldest of the running Kittredge family, is carrying on the family tradition and will be shooting for a top 25 finish in Thursday's Manchester Road Race.

a three-month old daughter, Stephanie, lives in Plainville — certainly did not take a back seat to their brothers' phenomenal success.

Kathy, who coached the East Catholic girls' cross country team from 1983-87, holds the school record in the 1500 (4:55; ap-

proximately a 5:12 mile), while Teresa holds the school record in the 800 (2:21). Kathy was a sophomore when East began its girls' cross country program in 1979 and earned All-State honors in cross country in 1980, as did Teresa who was then a freshman.

Kathy and her husband, Tim, are expecting their third child in June. Teresa, who has been the top female finisher in such road races as the Manchester Community College New England Relays Four-Miler and the Rabbit Run in Vernon, is the only girl in East Catholic history to be a three-time All-Stater in cross country. She placed fifth in the State Open cross country meet in 1981.

At Bentley, Teresa was a three-time All-New England cross country performer and she also competed in the Division II National Outdoor Track and Field Championships in the 1,500. Her personal best 1,500 was 4:54.

In the wake of all of the family success, Dave seems to have been the forgotten Kittredge in running circles.

Dave, who was third man on the East Catholic team which placed second in the 1979 State Open cross country meet, began running his freshman year at East. The No. 1 runner for Bentley's cross country team his final three years there, Dave steadily progressed in his running prowess always eager to compete in road races. His collegiate track event was the 3,000-meter record of 9:24.

David recalled his family's indoctrination into running. "Actually it was kind of a goofy thing," he began. "When we were in grammar school they had CVO basketball. Well, every year they also had CVO track and field. My father took the initiative and got the kids from the school (St. Bernard's in

Vernon) together. We did pretty well."

From then on, the running trail of Kittredges became a "natural progression," according to Dave.

Dave's best performances in road races have been: 1st place Shennipit 6.35-mile road race; 1st Phelps Crossing Four-Miler in Willington; second Glastonbury Apple 10K (32:56 for 6.2 miles); fifth East Hartford Memorial Day Mile (4:28); fifth 1989 Santa's Run in Glastonbury; eighth Carver, Mass. Five-Miler (25:14).

On Nov. 14, he placed seventh in a 5K (31 miles) cross country race in Mansfield. His time was 16:30.

Since 1976, Dave has missed the Manchester Road Race just once and has broken 25 minutes five times. His best time in Manchester was 24:14 in 1983 when he placed 36th. After graduation from college, Dave's eight-year journey through scholastic and collegiate running encountered an impasse.

"Training with a team and then having to learn how to train on your own is a big difference," he explained. "That's what I found. After college I didn't run at all until October. My running was erratic, though I always seemed to get in decent shape in the fall for Turkey Day."

As assistant vice-president of accounting at Security Capital Credit Corporation in Glastonbury, Dave attributes his current training schedule to his work flexibility.

"The only reason I've been able to stay in halfway decent shape is that I can run during lunch," he said. "It's been on and off. The last year and a half I've been consistent."

Dave and his wife, Elaine, will celebrate their third wedding anniversary one week from today. With a wife and child, Dave again

took the initiative and got the kids from the school (St. Bernard's in

Vernon) together. We did pretty well."

From then on, the running trail of Kittredges became a "natural progression," according to Dave.

Dave's best performances in road races have been: 1st place Shennipit 6.35-mile road race; 1st Phelps Crossing Four-Miler in Willington; second Glastonbury Apple 10K (32:56 for 6.2 miles); fifth East Hartford Memorial Day Mile (4:28); fifth 1989 Santa's Run in Glastonbury; eighth Carver, Mass. Five-Miler (25:14).

On Nov. 14, he placed seventh in a 5K (31 miles) cross country race in Mansfield. His time was 16:30.

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Manchester race will be a true five-miler come 1991

By LEN AUSTER
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — For a number of its years, the Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving Day was billed as a five-miler.

The third-oldest road race in New England, it was widely known as the Manchester Five-Mile Road Race.

Not exactly true. Road Race director Jim Balcome, who likes to keep things precise, hand-calibrated the present course in 1982.

It came out to 4,779 miles from start to finish.

It's important to the runners that the correct distance be available," he said back then.

When the 1991 race rolls around, the Manchester Road Race again will be a true five-mile run through the streets of the Silk City.

And, if you ask Balcome, the new course that is necessitated by Main Street reconstruction, will be for the better.

The 1990 race that will answer the starter's gun at 10 a.m. Thursday will be the last with the start and finish line in front of St. James Church on Main Street.

The reconstruction project is the reason. "It (reconstruction) was supposed to start last August," Balcome said, "but it will be well along come next year. We won't be able to use this course next year. We'll have to use our new course."

The current course has been in use since 1977.

The proposed new course will have the start and finish line near the corner of Porter and East Center streets near the Lenox Pharmacy plaza.

Runners will head west on East Center Street before turning south onto Main Street. They'll continue south before turning onto Charter Oak Street.

"This has been well thought out," Balcome explained. "We had two or three meetings and we came up with eight to ten different race courses, but this is the one we're leaning toward."

Balcome said one alternative was

starting near the Manchester Country Club and proceed down South Main Street before turning right onto Charter Oak Street.

Another proposal was starting near Manchester Memorial Hospital. A third was starting the race near Manchester High School.

"But this is the course we're leaning toward so we can maintain tradition as best as possible," Balcome said.

The new course, if you ask Balcome, will have some built-in advantages.

"It'll make the course better," he says. "People will be able to run all across Center Street on both sides of the road (at the start). There's more starting area for a longer period of time."

"And when they turn onto Main Street, they'll be able to run the entire length of Main Street. By the time they get to Charter Chevrolet and take a left, the crowds will be thinned out. It'll allow people to run as opposed to walking. It'll make for a better race."

"We'll have the start and finish in the same location, but we'll try to design them in different areas," Balcome said. "That'll allow the race to be run as a larger scale," he said, envisioning the day when the Turkey Day trot attracts 10,000 runners.

There were over 7,000 registered runners a year ago. The field was held down by the snowstorm that dumped six inches of snow on race day 1989.

Will the new course allow for better racing? A majority of the races now are determined in the second mile after the runners hit "Heartbreak Hill" on Highland Street.

"I don't know," Balcome responded, "but the first mile should be faster because it's flat and downhill. The mile mark will be near St. James Church. It'll be advantageous for the spectators because they'll see the top runners (in

the first mile) as opposed to just at the finish."

The original course, back in 1927, had the runners start on Main Street and then wind their way through the Mount Nebo and Charter Oak Park Charter Oak Park and onto Charter Oak Street, to Highland, down Main Street. From 1957 to '77, the start and finish line was in front of

Main Street to the finish line. The distance was close to 5 1/2 miles.

When the race was revived in 1945, after a lapse of 11 years, the Mount Nebo and Charter Oak Park route was eliminated.

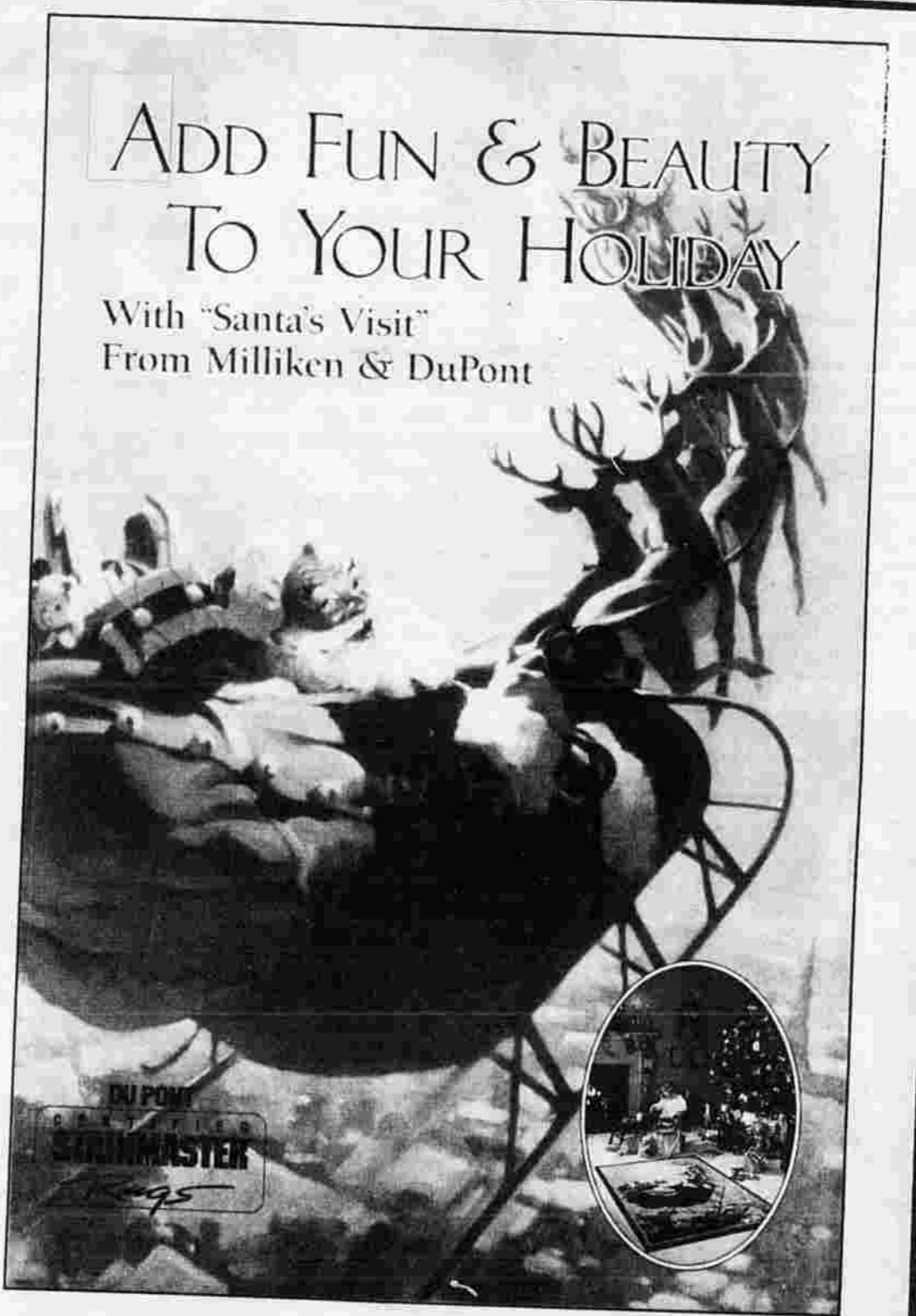
The race has always started on Main Street. From 1957 to '77, the start and finish line was in front of

the Mary Cheney Library.

In 1977, the start/finish line was moved to the front of St. James Church.

Come 1991, tradition will be shifted a bit.

The Manchester Road Race, though, will again be a Five Mile event.



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Gregorek looking for 'three-peat' in Manchester

By JIM TIERNEY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Like the San Francisco 49ers and the Detroit Pistons, John Gregorek is looking for a "three-peat" performance in the 54th edition of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race.

As two-time defending champ in Manchester, the 30-year-old Gregorek is bidding for his third straight trip to the winner's circle which would place him among an elite list with Joe McCluskey, Johnny Kelly, Amby Burfoot and Eastern Coghlan as the only runners to have won three consecutive times in Manchester.

Gregorek, who owns the second-fastest time ever record in Manchester (21:30 in 1988), remembers a feeling of uneasiness before his 1988 race in Manchester, after failing to win twice before in 1985 and '86.

"I was pretty desperate to win it two years ago," Gregorek, a native of Northport, N.Y., who now lives in Seckonk, Mass. with his wife, Chris, and their 2 1/2-year-old daughter Rachel, said. "And last year I wanted to defend it. It's always a big race at this time of the year. It's the last race I'll run until mid-January."

A 1982 Georgetown University graduate and two-time member of the United States Olympic team (1980 team which boycotted the Moscow Games and 1984) in the



Two Hopes Special to the Herald
TO THE FINISH — Gerry O'Reilly, left, and John Gregorek head for the finish in the 1989 Manchester Road Race. Gregorek won by a second, and will be back to defend his title.

3,000-meter steeplechase, Gregorek competed on the track circuit in Europe during the month of July, something he has done numerous times in past years.

"It's pretty hectic," the 6-1, 160-pound Gregorek said, referring to the European circuit where he raced every five or six days. "There's nothing too exciting about it for me. You sit around in a hotel room waiting to race and you seem to lose your competitive edge."

Competing weekly against the top-notch track performers in the world, Gregorek likened the European circuit to a "travelling circus." Gregorek was encouraged by his first successful summer on the

track in quite awhile.

In Oslo, Norway, he established a personal record by five seconds in the 3,000 meters with a time of 7:42 which ranks among the top 10 fastest American times ever.

He also ran a 3:38 (approximately 3:55 mile) for 1,500 meters in London and a 13:38 for 5,000 meters.

"I've been building gradually since then," Gregorek, who placed fourth in the TAC 5,000 in June, said.

Gregorek's recent triumph on the roads came in late October when he capped the inaugural running of the Downtown 5K in Providence. Gregorek's winning time was 13:55. "I was surprised," Gregorek said

of his win in Providence. "I hadn't raced in awhile."

On Nov. 11, Gregorek was a member of the U.S. team which competed in the Ekiden Relay in Berlin. He ran the 5,000-meter leg.

Gregorek has crossed over the threshold of psychological barriers in Manchester.

"I don't feel like I have anything to prove," he said. "I think I've done that the last two years. It's always a fun race. It's a great race to shoot for. It's going to be as big as it ever was. I don't run races if I don't think I can win. There'll be no excuses."

Last year's snowstorm the morning of the race, which produced Gregorek's slow winning time of 22:13, is fresh in the mind of Gregorek.

"Last year was just miserable," he said. "It would be nice if it was warmer."

The warm weather for the better part of this fall has made for better training for Gregorek.

"I don't seem to have as much speed as I once had," Gregorek said. "I have a better base. The quality of my workouts is much better."

In Gregorek's first victory in Manchester, he came just four seconds shy of John Treacy's course record of 21:26 set in 1979.

"It (a course record) is so dependent on the weather," he said. "It has everything to do with a distance run."

This will be Gregorek's fifth appearance in Manchester on Thanksgiving Day, something which has become a tradition.

"People have homecoming football games," Gregorek explained. "Manchester is my Fall Classic."

Newcomer Plascencia one to watch in Manchester

MANCHESTER
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — One week ago at the press luncheon for the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race, the two champions who have combined to win our town's grand spectacle the past four years were seated together at a table talking about this year's race.

Two-time defending champion John Gregorek and two-time winner John Doherty (1986-87), in almost perfect synchronization, blurted out the name of Steve Plascencia when asked who were the main challengers in the race now endeared to them.

Plascencia, 34, has a long list of laurels, which include being a member of the 1988 United States Olympic team in the 10,000 meters in Seoul, South Korea, and winning the TAC championship in the 10,000 last June in California.

The 5-10, 145-pound Plascencia is a native of Minneapolis and a graduate of the University of Minnesota where he was an All-American once in cross country and twice in track.

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of 27:45 for the 6.2-mile distance.

When Arturo Barrios set his world record in the 10,000 meters on the track, Plascencia was his rabbit taking Barrios through the first 5,000 in 13:28.

"He's very, very quick," Irishman Gerry O'Reilly, who was second to Gregorek in Manchester last year, said. "He could probably match Gregorek's kick over the final 200 meters. He is certainly in very good shape."

This will be the fifth appearance in Manchester for both Gregorek and Doherty while course-record holder (21:26 in 1979) John Treacy is back for his eighth time.

Familiarity with the course serves in favor of the three "Johns," a factor Plascencia won't overlook.

"You're kind of going into the lion's den," Plascencia said of his maiden appearance in Manchester. "The three Johns have had outstanding careers. They're all good runners. There's a lot of talent in that part of the country. Treacy is one of the toughest guys ever to step up to the line in a race."

Treacy, who was injured over the summer and raced once in October, has been training for the past 10 weeks and is shaking off the effects of a cold.

"I'm beginning to feel much better," Treacy said. "I think my training has gone well. I've accelerated

my training to get ready for Manchester. I wouldn't have minded another race before Manchester. But, I'm confident I've trained well."

Treacy doesn't see anyone coming into the race in great form.

"We're all suspect for various reasons," Treacy said.

Treacy definitely sees Plascencia as a threat.

"He's a runner like me," Treacy said. "He's often shared leads with me in races. He's had a good year. I'd be surprised if he isn't there with us. I think there'll be fireworks this year."

Not only will this be Plascencia's first race in Manchester, but it's also his first race ever in New England.

Like handicapping a horse race, past performances and recent form point to Steve Plascencia as the one to watch in the 1990 Manchester Road Race.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

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FAVORITE — Long-time favorite Amby Burfoot is expected to be in Thursday's race field.

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St. Hilaire to be challenged in women's division

By LEN AUUSTER
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The first time a female tried to enter the Manchester Road Race, she was denied entry.

Julia Chase, then an 18-year-old freshman from Smith College in Northampton, Mass., and a Groton native, was invited off the starting line in 1960 by the late Pete Wiggen, then race director.

She did return a year later and with the national limelight on Manchester — press coverage was great — Chase was allowed to run.

But not cross the finish line.

How times have changed.

Women were first added to the prize list in 1977. Lisa Berry was the first female to cash in for her running talents.

Now, women not only compete in increasing number with over 1,800 registered of a record field of 7,000 runners a year ago, but they're also drawing increasing notices.

The women's field, which the Manchester Road Race committee tries to make more attractive each year, once again includes some of the top talent around. Two of the confirmed entrants are two-time defending champ Judi St. Hilaire, who owns three titles in all, and first-time entrant Cathy O'Brien. A third possible entrant is Angela Chalmers-Espinoza, a Canadian citizen who calls Phoenix home.

Chalmers-Espinoza won the Goodwill Games 3,000-meter run with a time of 8:38.38 in June in Seattle. A member of the Canadian team in the 1500 and 3000 at the Olympic Games in 1988, Chalmers-Espinoza ran the sixth fastest 1500 ever in 1989.

St. Hilaire, 31, of Fall River, Mass., first ran in Manchester in 1985 and was a winner in her maiden voyage. After a two-year absence, St. Hilaire, who represents Athletics West, returned in 1988 and set a course record with a clocking of 24:26.

The only multiple winner in the women's division, St. Hilaire returned to become a three-time winner in 1989. She gingerly navigated her way through last year's snowstorm, taking top honors with a time of 25:05.

Manchester will be St. Hilaire's first race since the end of May. "I had foot surgery in July," she always pleasant St. Hilaire explained.

St. Hilaire, who was sidelined for a good part of 1986 and '87 with a chronic back problem, was working on a good 1990 season. She won the Nike Women's 8K in Washington, D.C., with a time of 25:10 and set a world best in winning a 5K in her

hometown of Fall River with a world record clocking of 14:57.

The 5-foot-8, 118-pound St. Hilaire cupped her run in May by winning the L'eggs Mini Marathon 10K in Central Park in New York. It was there that an injury flared up.

"I hurt my foot in the race in New York," she said. "I had a bone spur and it had been bothering me before. But it kicked up during the race."

St. Hilaire opted for surgery in Boston.

"The surgery went real well. I feel I'm ahead of schedule. It will be four months by the time the Thanksgiving run comes around."

St. Hilaire started training again early in September. "I've started doing some speed work the last couple of weeks. I'm doing 60 miles a week right now. I used to do more, but that is more than plenty."

St. Hilaire did run in the Downtown 5K Race in Providence last month and had a respectable time of 16:30. "I hadn't done any speed work. That just shows with some speed work I can get right back in there."

"I wouldn't race if I didn't think I'd be competitive," she said of her fourth try in Manchester.

O'Brien, 23, of Durham, N.H., is more at home at longer distances. She was on the U.S. team in the 1988 Olympics in the marathon. She holds the world record for 10 miles in 51:47. Her 10K best reads 31:47.

O'Brien, who represents New Balance, didn't run a marathon in 1990. "I just wanted to give my body a rest," she explained.

She took second place in the 10,000 at the Goodwill Games in July with a time of 32:05. Her last race was the Philadelphia Half Marathon, an event she won in 1:09:39.

"I think my best distance eventually will be the marathon," she said, noting the best distances for

her are 10,000 meters and up. "I'd like to make the Olympic team again in '92," she added.

So, what brings her to Manchester? "I've heard a lot about the race. It always has a good field and has a good name in road racing. It has a good tradition and I want to run on Thanksgiving," O'Brien explained.

O'Brien and her husband, Mike, will be heading for the race's home on Long Island after the race for Thanksgiving dinner, she noted.

"(Manchester) will be shortest race I've run but it's fun to run shorter distances. I can use it to improve my speed for the longer distances," O'Brien added.

O'Brien and St. Hilaire are no strangers. They've met twice recently at 10,000 meters, with O'Brien winning both times.

"I think Judi probably has the edge (in Manchester)," O'Brien admits. "That distance is closer to her, it's a challenge."

"I'm coming off a good year. I took a little break after Philadelphia but I've been back in training and I'm looking for a good, hard effort."

Some state favorites are also expected to make a good showing in the women's field. That group includes Sue Faber of Waterbury and Linda Begley of Suffield. Faber was third in '85 and '86 while Begley was third in 1988. Also entered is Jan Merrill-Morin, who was more than satisfied with her fourth-place finish a year ago in her fourth try in Manchester. That finish earned her top honors among Connecticut entrants.

Merrill-Morin, who at one point held 14 AAU and TAC championships, suffered hamstring pulls her first two tries here and then placed 12th in '88 after coming off an assortment of ailments.



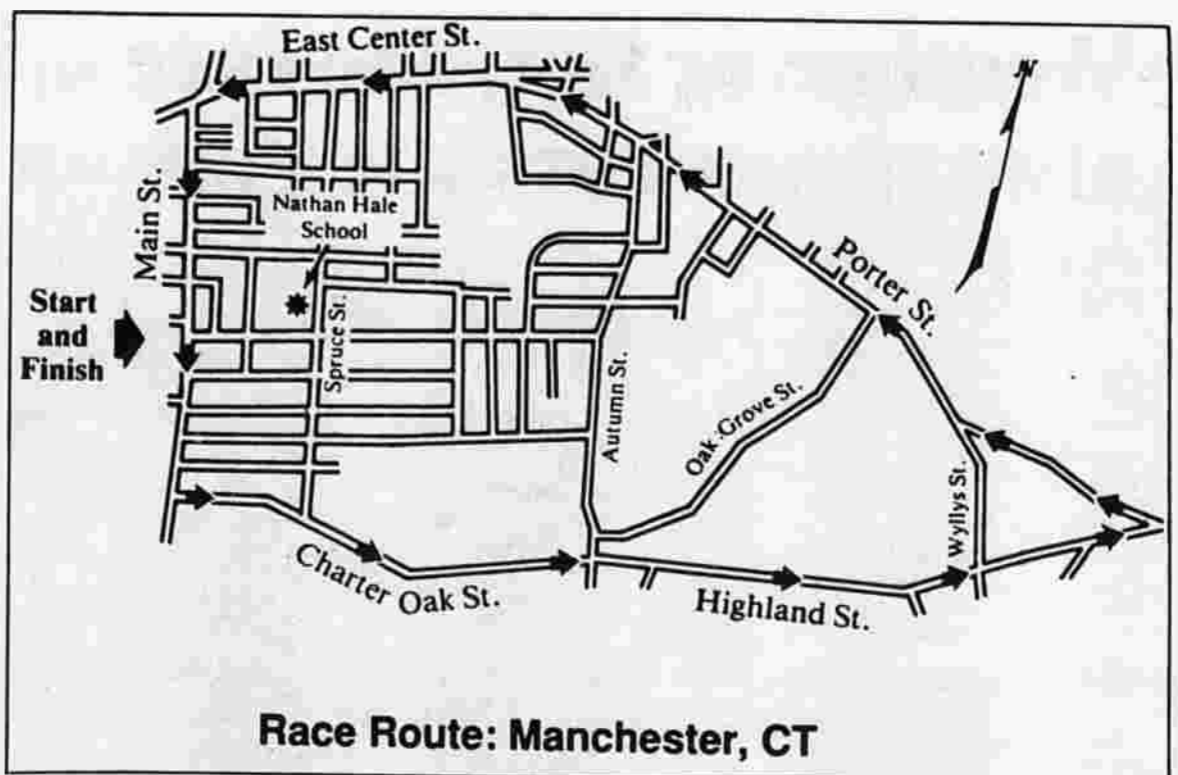
Regional Photo/Manchester Herald
COMING IN — Judi St. Hilaire heads for the finish line as she wins the women's division in last year's Manchester Road Race. St. Hilaire, a three-time winner, will be back to defend her title.

Women's top finishers

Year	Top Three Finishers	Time
1977	Linda Berry, Gale Jones, Mary Cobb	27:13
1978	Gale Jones, Pat Wassick, Sally Zimmer	29:02
1979	Patti Lyons, Linda Berry, Carolyn Court	25:37
1980	Eilyn Block, Patricia Wassick, 3rd place unavailable	28:19
1981	Sue Richardson, Eilyn Block, Mary Cobb	27:52
1982	Leahie Wrixon, Sue Richardson, Sally Zimmer	27:01
1983	Janice Cataldo, Leahie Wrixon, Claire Sullivan	27:30
1984	Darlene Beckford, Sally Zimmer, Lori Veal	26:04
1985	Judi St. Hilaire, Agnes Ruanne, Sue Baxter	25:54
1986	Lea Hayer, Sabrina Stern, Susan Faber	25:35
1987	Jill Clark, Christine Benning, Karen Smyers	24:26
1988	Judi St. Hilaire, Chris Fitzmaurice, Linda Begley	25:05
1989	Judi St. Hilaire, Pivi Tikkanen, Karen Smyers	25:05

Race top finishers

Year	Top three finishers	Time
1977	John McCluskey, Frank Harabanda, John Thompson	29:46
1978	Jim Gwin, George Scully, Ed Monstrem	27:44
1979	Walter Bennett, Charlie White, Joe McCluskey	24:54
1980	Joe McCluskey, Les Pawson, Charlie White	24:52
1981	Joe McCluskey, Leonard Hubbard, Joe McLeod	24:17
1982	John Nock, Taran Brown, Bill Linley	25:30
1983	John Turley, David Kanrowitz, Dave McEilane	24:43
1984	Charlie Robbins, Herb Stevenson, Fran Leary	26:10
1985	Joe McCluskey, Bob Knowles, Jess Van Zant	25:02
1986	Ted Vogel, Fred Schoeffler, George Terry	25:03
1987	Tom Crane, Fred Schoeffler, John Kelley	24:48
1988	Fred Schoeffler, John Kelley, John Lafferty	24:30
1989	John Kelley, Austin Scott, Charlie Robbins	25:33
1990	John Kelley, Tommy Crane, Bob Black	24:42
1991	Nick Costes, Dick Hart, Fred Schoeffler	24:28
1992	Dick Hart, John Kelley, George Terry	25:34
1993	Charlie Dyson, Alan Shaler, Bob Scharf	23:59
1994	John Kelley, Pete Close, Lew Stieglitz	24:43
1995	Pete Close, Ed McAllister, Al Confalone	24:18
1996	Bob Lowe, John Kelley, Russ Bennett	24:00
1997	Bob Lowe, Jim Keefe, Larry Damon	24:21
1998	John Kelley, Len Eiker, Larry Damon	24:30
1999	Vic Zwolak, John Kelley, George Confrey	23:53
2000	Ralph Buschmann, Jim Keefe, John Kelley	23:56
2001	Ralph Buschmann, Amby Burfoot, Ray Crothers	23:50
2002	Art Dulong, Amby Burfoot, Ralph Buschmann	23:14
2003	Amby Burfoot, Jim Keefe, Sid Sink	23:15
2004	Amby Burfoot, Pat McMahon, John Vitale	22:38
2005	John Vitale, Pat McMahon, Amby Burfoot	22:48
2006	Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Terry Gallagher	22:41
2007	Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Don Moynihan	22:21
2008	Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Steve Flangan	22:37
2009	Amby Burfoot, Peter Squires, Bill Rodgers	22:32
2010	Amby Burfoot, Charles Duggan, Tom Hollander	22:34
2011	Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Charles Duggan	22:34
2012	Amby Burfoot, Charles Duggan, Bob Hershey	22:41
2013	John Treacy, Charles Duggan, Bob Hershey	22:23
2014	John Treacy, Ray Treacy, Charles Duggan	21:26
2015	Charles Duggan, Mick O'Shea, Tom Ratcliffe	22:30
2016	Eamonn Coghlan, Ray Treacy, Mick O'Shea	21:37
2017	Eamonn Coghlan, Greg Meyer, Brendan Quinn	21:43
2018	Eamonn Coghlan, John Treacy, Richard O'Flynn	21:36
2019	John Treacy, Colin Reitz, Steve Bims	21:52
2020	John Treacy, Richard O'Flynn, Gerry O'Reilly	21:43
2021	John Doherty, Jean-Pierre Nydisenga, John Gregorek	21:45
2022	John Doherty, Richard O'Flynn, John Treacy	21:31
2023	John Gregorek, John Doherty, Keith Bramley	21:30
2024	John Gregorek, Gerry O'Reilly, John Treacy	21:33



Kittredge

credits his training regimen, in which he runs 5-6 miles a day and two weekly speed workouts, to his work arrangement.

"It's really hard," he said. "If I couldn't run during lunch I probably wouldn't be doing this."

Dave, who is 5-9 and 145 pounds, still has fun comparing high school times with his brothers.

"I ran faster (in high school) than Jim ever did," he said.

Dave placed fifth in the Class L 3,000 in 1980 and eighth in the Open. His time was 8:58, approximately a 9:36 two mile. That converted time would have placed Dave in the top three in every Open since he graduated.

Concerning Manchester this year, Dave is taking a low-key approach.

"As far as that goes, a lot of it depends on who shows up," he said.

A legacy whose torch he still carries, Dave began the Kittredge legacy in the fall of 1976 as a freshman at East Catholic.

"If you have to run 23:20 to be in the top 25, I'm not capable of that. I think I'm capable of running around a five-minute pace. I know I'm not in great shape. I take it all real lightly. If I got the prize list, I'd be shocked. If I break 24 minutes, I'll be very happy."

Dave began the Kittredge legacy in the fall of 1976 as a freshman at East Catholic.

From Page 4

Tall Cedars of Lebanon will be distributing Manchester Road Race Programs and a Manchester Road Race "Painter's Cap".

A donation of at least \$2.00 for these items would be appreciated. The proceeds from these products go for research to fight Muscular Dystrophy.



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In Manchester

Weather or not, the race always answers the gun

By EARL YOST
Special to the Herald

MANCHESTER — One safe bet when Thanksgiving morning rolls around in Manchester, the weather has never been several close calls over the years, including last Turkey Day.

The 54th edition of Connecticut's oldest race, biggest in number of entrants and spectator appeal, has never been moved ahead due to inclement weather conditions although there have been several close calls over the years, including last Turkey Day.

For the most part in the 53 previous years that the race has been on a fixture on the annual sports calendar in Manchester, the weather has met with the approval of both participants and spectators.

Snow fell the night before or the morning of four races. The first was back in 1930 but it didn't hamper hometown favorite Joe McCluskey from running away from the field while a student at Fordham University.

Twenty years later in 1950, light snow surrounded the course but the actual race route was cleared by the 11 a.m. start.

The two annual delays were in 1971 and 1989. A major storm was forecast in '71 and the weatherman was right on the button. Heavy snow started falling the day before Thanksgiving and continued throughout the night and into the early morning. The eight-inch snowfall was accompanied by strong winds and drifts as high as three feet on the course.

Shortly before 8 a.m., runners from distant points started arriving at race headquarters set up in the East Side Rac Center. A number of the runners were from out-of-state, and had traveled the elements to appear.

Will Hadden, race chairman, gave serious thought of postponing the race due to hazardous travel conditions and residents were warned not to make any trips unless necessary.

Pete Wigren, race director, however, had the final say and when he checked into headquarters, he found nearly 200 runners dressed and anxious to go.

Wigren decided if the runners were willing, he would give the green light, but there was still an obstacle to overcome.

The winds were so strong, the course, which had been plowed once, was covered with drifted snow. Unless the road was replowed, the race could not be staged.

Call it a stroke of luck, or political assistance, or an unexpected source, but the highway crews returned and completely cleared the race course.

Fifteen minutes after the scheduled start, a total of 208 runners took off and 188 finished. Amy Burfoot was the winner and proved again he was master of the course under any conditions. His time was 2:34, just one minute slower than his course-breaking time of the previous year. The



Reginald Pines/Manchester Herald

NO MATTER WHAT — Runners were greeted by a snowstorm last Thanksgiving Day, but the start wasn't delayed and the weather, the Manchester Road Race has never been postponed.

temperature at the start was 29 degrees. Last year, although not labeled a blizzard, there was six inches of snow on the ground and still snowing when the 10 a.m. start on Main Street saw over 6,000 runners jockey for positions in the early going. The temperature was a frigid 20 degrees with a wind chill factor of two below zero, the coldest ever.

The snow and cold didn't hamper John Gregorek from repeating his success of the previous year with a time of 22:13. The margin of victory was just one second faster than posted by Gerry O'Reilly. A total of 3,191 runners finished. The entry was a record 7,861.

Rain has played a big part on previous race days with 10 events completed with the course drenched. The heaviest rain fell in 1985 as John Treacy outman fellow "Irish Connection" teammates Richard O'Flynn and O'Reilly.

Other years when rain struck were 1934, '45, '54, '62, '64, '67, '75, '83 and '87.

The coldest temperature ever recorded on race day was 20 degrees in both 1968 and '89.

The warmest thermometer reading was 48 degrees in 1983 and 47 degrees in both 1979 — the year Treacy established the course record of 21:43 — and 1987.

The tally to date, weather-wise, on race day is: Snow — 4, Rain — 10, and Dry — 39.

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Top 25 times

Runner	Time	Year
1. John Treacy	21:26	1979
2. John Gregorek	21:30	1988
3. John Doherty	21:31	1987
4. John Doherty	21:32	1988
5. Richard O'Flynn	21:34	1987
6. Eamonn Coghian	21:36	1983
7. Eamonn Coghian	21:37	1981
8. John Treacy	21:40	1983
9. Eamonn Coghian	21:43	1982
10. Richard O'Flynn	21:43	1983
11. John Treacy	21:43	1985
12. John Doherty	21:45	1986
13. Greg Meyer	21:46	1982
14. Jean-Pierre Nyadsienja	21:47	1986
15. John Treacy	21:52	1984
16. John Treacy	21:54	1987
17. Jim Cooper	21:56	1987
18. Gerry O'Reilly	21:59	1987
19. John Gregorek	22:00	1986
20. Richard O'Flynn	22:02	1985
21. Keith Bramly	22:03	1988
22. Charlie Breezy	22:06	1983
23. Martin Pliayo	22:07	1988
24. Brian Roche	22:09	1986
25. Brendan Quinn	22:10	1983

45 years later, Charlie Robbins still going strong

By EARL YOST
Special to the Herald

MANCHESTER — Forty five years ago, American's No. 1 distance runner was Charlie Robbins.

Forty five years ago, the Manchester Road Race was renewed after an 11-year absence and the winner was Charlie Robbins.

Thanksgiving 1990, Charlie Robbins will be making his 45th appearance in the Manchester Road Race.

After winning a six-miler and 10-miler, Robbins burst upon the national scene by winning the National 25-kilometer, the 30-kilometer and the 25-kilometer before he outran Johnny Kelley to win the National Marathon, all in a span of three months. Robbins was second in the 15-kilometer and the National 10,000-meter cross country run.

The triumph in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning, 1945, was frosting on the cake for a most successful year.

"I never wear shoes unless I get paid," the now retired psychiatrist said.

A native of Manchester, Robbins started running bare-footed as a 15-year-old when residing in Bolton. "Running bare-footed is the most natural way to run. I've always trained bare-footed," he said. He's competed sans shoes for nearly 25 years.

However, there was one year when he laced up the shoes in Manchester.

"That was in 1971, the year of the blizzard. I remember that well," he said. "I just didn't want to try running in the snow."

Robbins, at 5-7 and 118 pounds, was given a lot of credit for the success of the Road Race since his revival.

Joe McCluskey, another native son, was the "name" runner the race needed in the 1930s to keep it going and soon after McCluskey stepped aside to let someone else win after scoring victories in 1930-31-32, the race died a fast death after the 1934 run.

Robbins was on top of the dis-

place running world in '45 and World War II was finally ending and the time was ripe to bring back the race on the November holiday.

Robbins will be shooting for another "first" on Thursday. If he crosses the finish line ahead of all others in his age bracket, he'll notch his first victory in the 70-and-over age group.

He's already racked up a perfect four with two first in the overall competition, 10 times the first Manchester resident to finish, seven times first in the 50-and-over age category and twice in the 60-and-over age group.

Looking back, Robbins can claim 11 national championships. He completed 20 Boston Marathons, third

place his best effort. Robbins was a so-called Johnny-come-lately to the winner's circle. While a student at Manchester High, Robbins lettered three seasons in track and cross country, but was second to sensational teammate Francis Leary, the state's best at the time. Robbins was also never a big winner at the University of Connecticut, but helped the Huskies post victories in both sports.

Forty five years ago, Robbins won Manchester to 36:10. Last Turkey Day, he toured the 4.78-mile layout in 35:25, just 9:15 slower than in 1945.

Charlie Robbins, he's still an amazing guy.



CHARLIE ROBBINS
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