

Policy makers at odds

Economic recovery, inflation: both slow

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Inflation for this year as a whole is likely to be the lowest in half a decade, including retail food prices. But the long-awaited recovery from the recession still is very slow in getting off the ground. And the buying power of the nation's blue collar workers is still declining. There were among economic signs reported by the government Tuesday and form a backdrop to debate over economic policy that is continuing and will intensify when Congress returns for its post-election session Monday. Some of President Reagan's advisers urge the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled for July 1 be advanced to Jan. 1 to give the economy an added boost. Others say it would add too much to the deficit and perhaps re-ignite inflation. COMMERCE SECRETARY Malcolm Baldrige Tuesday favored moving up the tax cut, telling reporters it would provide "confidence building stimulus" for the economy. Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, is cool toward the idea. Another issue is how tight a rein the Federal Reserve should continue to keep on the money supply. Some congressional Democrats long have urged the Fed to ease up in an effort to further reduce interest rates. The Fed has eased somewhat, but Chairman Paul Volcker, scheduled to testify before Congress' Joint Economic Committee today, has said going too far in that direction would start inflation up again. A third set of issues involves many proposals for job programs attempting to deal with the country's 10.4 percent unemployment rate. THE CONSUMER Price Index rose 0.5 percent in August, somewhat faster than the previous two months, bringing the annual rate of inflation to 4.9 percent for the first 10 months of the year. Baldrige said he expects it to end up around 5 percent for the year as a whole, which would be the lowest rate since 4.8 percent in 1978. The Agriculture Department said retail food prices rose 0.2 percent in October, with lower prices for meats and seafood partially offsetting the higher cost of eggs and soft drinks. It predicted the increase in food prices paid by consumers this year will be the smallest since 1976. Less hopeful was the news that new orders to the nation's factories for durable manufactured goods declined 4.9 percent in October. COMMERCE DEPARTMENT officials called that "disappointing" but still look for increased orders, leading to increased production and a moderate economic recovery before too long. Baldrige told reporters consumers are in good shape to spark that recovery. Their savings have increased, their debt level is down and disposable income per person after taxes and inflation has been up for the last two quarters.

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RECORD FIELD IN MANCHESTER'S FIVE MILE ROAD RACE ... runners climb hill to Highland Park near two-mile mark

Records made to be broken

Records are made to be broken and while the course record wasn't shattered Thursday in the 46th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester the field numbered the greatest ever, 5,205 official entrants.

Ireland in the 1974 and 1978 Games. Coghlan won the most stirring duel to the finish line since 1956 when he bested Greg Meyer of Brooks (Wellesley, Mass.) in the final 100 yards. Once again a crowd estimated at 30,000 lined the race route on a perfect running day, the temperature 43 degrees when the gun sounded at 10 o'clock which sent the runners down Main Street. Complete details and photos may be found on pages 10 and 11.

Islands ravaged Nuclear sub may be power source

HONOLULU (UPI) - A nuclear submarine was put on notice today for possible use as a power source to areas of the Hawaiian Islands ravaged by Hurricane Iwa and Gov. George Ariyoshi sought a federal disaster declaration to help pay for almost \$200 million in damage. Navy officials put the nuclear-powered attack submarine USS Indianapolis on four-hour notice, requesting the vessel to sail at a moment's notice to the island of Kauai to supply power from its giant nuclear reactor. Navy officials flew into Kauai on Thursday to inspect the docking facilities in Nawiliwili Harbor area and see if using the submarine was feasible. The submarine's power plant could provide 1,500 kilowatts of power for Lihou, on the island. Elsewhere, repair crews continued their exhaustive work to restore power and communication lines. Officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency were scheduled today to begin a detailed assessment of the damage on the islands of Kauai and Oahu. Ariyoshi said Thursday he was "shocked" when he surveyed damage on Kauai by helicopter and said at least 10 generators were needed to provide emergency power. Four generators have been shipped to Kauai so far. He said a big concern was supplying water to the people since there was no electricity to operate pumps. Ariyoshi began the paperwork to declare Kauai and Nihoa disaster areas, making them eligible for \$1.2 million in state aid. He said a portion of Oahu also may be declared a disaster area, depending on damage reports. The declaration would make the battered islands eligible for millions more in grants and low-interest loans for repairs and clean-up of damaged caused by Iwa, which killed one person. Civil Defense Director Sonny Gerardo estimated storm damage on Kauai at \$50 million dollars. Honolulu Mayor Eileen Anderson called destruction on the west side of Oahu "a major disaster" and gave a "very preliminary" damage estimate of \$40 million. Anne Streeter, spokeswoman for Hawaiian Telephone Co., said at least 50 percent of Kauai was still without telephone service and it is unknown when service will be fully restored. Telephone crews also worked to restore service in devastated areas of Oahu, but Streeter said many homes would not have service for some time until individual lines are fixed. Hawaiian Electric Company workers from neighboring islands also spent their Thanksgiving on Kauai working to restore vitally needed power. The storm struck the islands with 110-mph winds Tuesday night, driving 7,000 people from their homes, demolishing residences and businesses and uprooting trees and powerlines. A preliminary report estimated \$4 million in damages among the hotels on famed Waikiki beach. A two-story wing of the Sheraton Kauai Hotel at Poipu disappeared into the ocean, while waves surged through rooms in the older beachfront section of the hotel.

Food feasts for the needy were reported from New York to San Francisco to Washington, D.C. But for most Americans, Thanksgiving Day 1982 provided the traditional fare: parades, turkey dinners, an afternoon of football and friendship shared with neighbors and relatives. In Plymouth, Mass., modern-day Pilgrims sat down at dinner to retrace the first Thanksgiving feast because he was "a lonely and poor man" when he came to this country. "Now, I don't forget it," the restaurateur said. Hundreds of holiday tables were set at the Chicago Salvation Army Freedom Center for the more than 1,000 people expected to visit the center for dinner. "Many people have missed a number of meals," spokesman Walter McClintock said. "We want to serve them."

Americans gobble turkey on Thanksgiving '82

Americans upheld tradition on a Thanksgiving Day of parades, family gatherings and rampant overeating but they also created new ones in a spirit of generosity during hard economic times. The Inland Steel Co. of Chicago usually sets aside about \$40,000 each year for the company's Christmas party, but high unemployment that caused the layoff of 5,000 employees created a new practice this year. "We decided a party wouldn't put food on the table," said spokesman Ron Pyke. Instead, the company spent the money to buy food baskets for laid-off workers, some of whom have been out of work for a year. In Millard, Pa., the prospect of a bleak Thanksgiving was dispelled for townspeople and laid-off steelworkers who may get a chance to return to work at the closed Crucible specialty steel plant because of a purchase agreement with the Dallas-based LTV Corp. "I'm sure everything will taste better today because of it," said borough secretary Edward Cilli. In East Peoria, Ill., the Springfield Road Baptist Church began a new program, sending invitations to more than 250 needy families for a free sit-down Thanksgiving dinner. "The church is prepared for at least 800 people, but invitations were sent to those we knew were needy," said Diane Johnson, an organizer of the dinner. An old hand at holding, free dinners, Ismet "Mat" Dedeioglu held his seventh annual food giveaway at his French Port restaurant in Chicago. About 1,500 people were expected to go by before the food ran out. Dedeioglu, 39, a Turkish immigrant, said he began the holiday feast because he was "a lonely and poor man" when he came to this country. "Now, I don't forget it," the restaurateur said. Hundreds of holiday tables were set at the Chicago Salvation Army Freedom Center for the more than 1,000 people expected to visit the center for dinner. "Many people have missed a number of meals," spokesman Walter McClintock said. "We want to serve them."

Unions, congressmen attack job proposals

The measures, if approved by the president, would be presented to the 98th session of Congress, which convenes in January, and would be a major push to resolve what was a key issue in last month's congressional elections - more than 11 million jobless Americans. Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Thursday no final decision has been made on the options, but explained the possible tax on unemployment benefits would finance job programs. The reduced minimum wage, White House officials believe, might encourage employers to hire more teenagers. An AFL-CIO spokesman called the proposals "callous and unfair." "The minimum wage has already been eroded by two years of inflation to reduce real income to the poorest workers," said Murray Seeger, the federation's director of information. "To attempt to raise more revenue from the ranks of the unemployed is to punish twice the chief victims of Reaganomics." "The administration should instead work with the leaders of Congress to propose a comprehensive employment program that would put America back to work," he said. The federation also opposes the lower minimum wage, claiming it would be a way for some employers to replace older workers with youths. Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, said the tax on jobless benefits "misinterprets the nature of the unemployed." "They're not lazy. They're not goldbricks. They're not playboys and playgirls," he said during an appearance on the CBS "Morning News." "They're fellow Americans down on their luck, and being miserable to them by taking away part of their unemployment compensation is not going to drive them to jobs because they aren't jobs."

Mediators try to avert P&WA strike

State and federal mediators are working today to bridge the gap between the union representing hourly workers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and United Technologies Corp., P&WA's parent company, in a last-ditch effort to reach compromise on a new contract. Lou Kiefer, a spokesman for the Machinists Union, said union negotiators would have no other choice than to recommend a strike at a general union meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center. UTC spokesman Frank Giusti said today that the company "is ready to consider any proposal that the union may have" in bargaining sessions scheduled today and tomorrow, as long as the proposals "don't increase the dollar value of the final offer now on the table." Giusti said he doesn't see any reason for the union to strike, but added, "if a strike is forced on us, we're ready." He said P&WA's four Connecticut plants "will be open and operating as usual" even if the union votes to strike on Sunday, the day its present five-year contract expires. Giusti said the company would take "all legal means" to insure the safety of company property, and protect the company's non-unionized employees from harassment by strikers. UTC's "final" contract proposal provides modest improvements in wages and benefits, but reduces the maximum level of cost of living adjustments (COLA) provided under the present contract. According to Giusti, the company wants to grant COLAs biannually, instead of quarterly, and limit them to a maximum of .36 an hour per year, depending on the rate of inflation. Under the present contract, the maximum increase is .48 an hour per year. Giusti said the COLA change recognizes the slowdown in the rate of inflation over the last two years. Please turn to page 8.

Christmas A Time to Remember Christ A Time to Share the Good Tidings. Christmas Cards & Treats Bibles in Most Translations Good Books for Spiritual Growth Music of Joy & Thanksgiving Art Creations • Nativity Sets Available At Bibles & Books LIGHT FROM GOD LIFE FOR MAN 840 Main Street • Manchester, Conn. 649-3396

Manchester Pet Center Why Sacrifice Quality and Service For Low Prices? Get All Three Now Thru Dec. 24 - JUST TAKE A LOOK - 1) All Fish 50% OFF 2) All Household Items 20% 3) All Parasites, Even The Fleas \$14.99 ea. 4) Parasite & Cope \$24.99 ea. 5) Reduced Prices on All Aquarium Set-ups 6) Fishes - \$19.99 pr. 7) Canaries - \$29.99 ea. 8) Cockatiels \$49.99 ea. 9) COMPLETE Hamster set-up, including Teddy Bear Hamster, only \$29.99 ea. 10) 55 Gal. Aquarium and Fluor. Full Hood - only \$149.99 11) Mixed Breed Puppies, Bunnies, Kittens, Bns. Animals 12) Coming First Week of December - Baby Dwarf Bunnies OTHER IN-STORE SPECIALS! FREE Gift Wrapping, Warm Sweaters and Coats 687 Main St. 1-203-649-4273 Layaways Gift Certificates Master Card & Visa Manchester Holiday Hours Starting Dec. 13 M-S 9-9 Sat 11-8 Sun 12-5

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Obituaries

Julia Lerch
Julia Lerch, 82, of 94 Benton St. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Doris L. DeCarli
Doris L. DeCarli, 77, formerly of 204 Broad St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

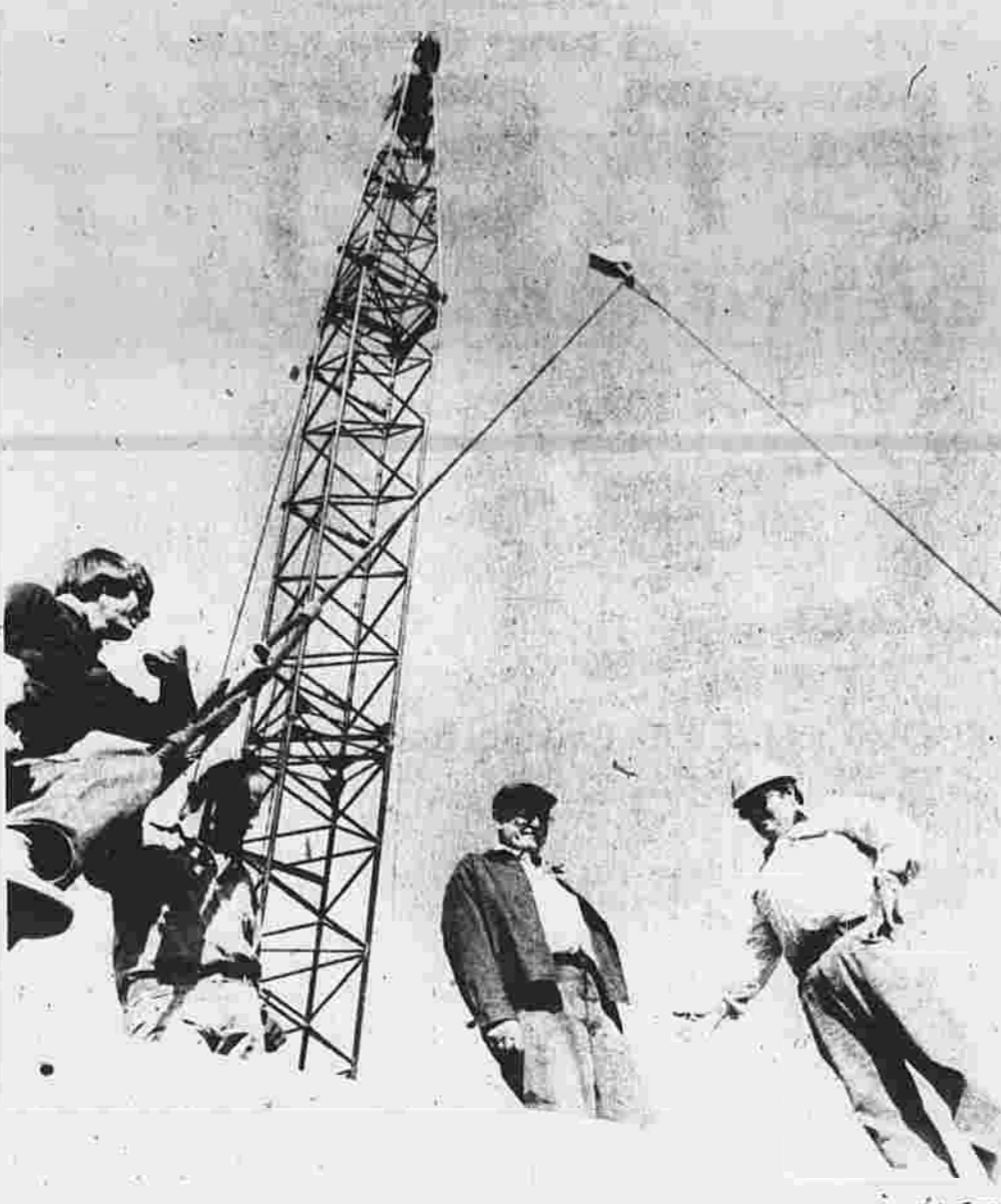
Lee E. Wilkins
Lee E. Wilkins, 52, of 33 Turnbull Road died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my brother, Charles Lemorsky who passed away November 26th, 1922.

Man suffers broken nose
A man who tried to stop four or five people from beating up another person Saturday had his nose broken, police said today.

Race jaywalking charged
One man was arrested Thursday after crossing Main Street against the pleas of police and in front of the almost 6,000 runners in the annual road race.

Three men face weapons charges
A motorcycle rider driving down Center Street Monday night got an unexpected surprise when he noticed a man at the side of the road pointing a pistol at his head.



A step forward
Workers watch as a precast concrete pedestrian bridge is put into place Tuesday across Avery Brook.

Workers watch as a precast concrete pedestrian bridge is put into place Tuesday across Avery Brook. The footbridge is being installed by the state Department of Transportation in cooperation with the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee.

Town health statistics studied to determine program needs

Statistics being compiled by the Social Services Department will point to where programs are needed, officials said this week. Paul Schur and James Grady, students at the Yale University School of Public Health, told the Advisory Board of Health that a comprehensive review of the town's health statistics should be completed in time for the board's January meeting.

Man suffers broken nose

A man who tried to stop four or five people from beating up another person Saturday had his nose broken, police said today. Rodney Collins, 19, of 27 Old Town Road, was treated, and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital for the fracture, a spokesperson said today.

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Condo deal now final for Parkade complex

East Village Condominium Associates, a partnership controlled by local real estate broker John A. DeQuattro, has finally consummated its long-delayed plans to purchase the former Parkade Garden Apartments.

Documents on file in the town clerk's office show the partnership purchased the 163-unit complex on West Middle Turnpike for \$4.7 million from the Winkler Family Trust, which owned the buildings, and Society for Savings, which owned the land.

DeQuattro secured an option to purchase the Parkade Apartments in June 1981 through the Manchester Parkade Garden Apartments Inc., a corporation that he headed.

The original agreement specified that DeQuattro should make payment on the option by December. But the option has been extended several times since then, according to Jan Winkler of the Winkler Family Trust.

Allan Thomas said today that the sale of the East Village Condominium is "healthy" at \$22 million. He said striking employees are eligible to remain under the company's health insurance plan for 39 weeks after a strike is called.

False alarm brings arrest

A man who pulled a box alarm on Spruce Street Wednesday in protest against the police, the workfare program and the Prayer Tower Church on Main Street was arrested, police reported.

Schur illustrated how the study will highlight areas of need. He gave a sample analysis of data taken from school accident and injury reports. The reports show that more than half of all injuries in the school system in one month last spring occurred at four schools.

Two hurt in accidents

Two persons suffered minor injuries Wednesday in unrelated accidents, police reported. Phillip J. Melley, 21, of Florida, suffered lacerations when he turned his pick-up truck over on a right-of-way between Taylor Street and Parker Street, police said, at about 8:15 p.m.

Broken down, that data showed that the injuries took place primarily between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the school playgrounds. Children between the ages of 10 and 14 were most accident-prone. Boys and girls were injured almost equally.

Thanksgiving Special! Chintz Jacket Sale!

Discover Jeans Plus Low, Low Prices! Thanksgivng Special! Chintz Jacket Sale! by "SPECIAL REQUEST"

Manchester, CT 297 East Center St. Open Fri. & Sat. 'til 6 P.M. Springfield, MA Springdale Mall Open Fri. & Sat. 'til 9:30 P.M. Open Sunday 12-5

Advertisement for jeans plus featuring a 'SPECIAL REQUEST' for chintz jackets. Includes store addresses in Manchester, CT and Springfield, MA, and phone numbers.

SPORTS

Coghlan nips Meyer at tape

Irish Olympian repeats race success

30,000 turn out to watch record 5,205 runners



HERE'S LAST HALF OF THE 5,000, PLUS, RUNNERS which made up record-breaking five Thanksgiving morning

Coghlan ran before, during, after race

I was waiting for him to kick, and when I finally decided to, he came right back at me, but I kicked a second time and he fell back a little, and when I kicked a third time, I knew I had him beaten.

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EMAMONN COGHLAN BREAKS TAPE to register second straight race victory

Official race sponsor for the 32nd year was Natick Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. All proceeds will enter Muscular Dystrophy Research, national objective of the Tall Cedars.

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Prize winning list

Table with 4 columns: Place, Name, Affiliation, Time. Lists winners of various races including Emmonn Coghlan, Greg Meyer, and Richard O'Flynn.

Women's Open: 1. Leslie Wrixon, Glastonbury, 27:01; 2. Sue Richardson, Canton, 27:21; 3. Sally Zimmer, Windsor, 27:41. Men 10-19: 1. Bob McCarthy, Middletown, 24:18; 2. Barrie Amund, Hartford T.C., 25:06; 3. Doug Kenefick, Danielson, 25:14.

Eyer enjoyed race except losing part

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

'I lost the race between the third and fourth miles. I ran too slow in that stretch... This is a short course, one mistake and you lose.' Greg Meyer



crafty, waited for that hill. You can't be too disappointed for Emmonn's a great runner. One of the best in the world... 'This is a fun run and I can't believe all the people out there.'

Early leader Quinn expected to triumph

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

'I always start out in every race with the feeling that I am going to win.' tall Brendan Quinn reflected after his third place finish Thursday in the Five Mile Road Race.



was today. I never enter a race that I don't expect to win,' he said. The college fall cross country season ended last Monday in the NCAA's in Bloomington, Minn.

Cobb challenges Holmes tonight

HOUSTON (UPI) — Eddie Aliano has his job "cut out" for him tonight. Aliano, who has spent 40 years in boxing, will be in Randy Cobb's corner when the 26-year-old Abilene, Texas native challenges World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes in a nationally televised ABC, 9 p.m. EST bout from the Astrodome.

Effortless win Martina reaches semifinal round

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

'It was a great race. I was relaxed and I finished 30 seconds faster than a year ago.' Quinn said. His time a year ago was 22:26 when he finished in a three-way tie with Tracy Tracy and Mike O'Shea, all of Ireland, via Providence College.



more subdued atmosphere of brilliant sunshine and a light southeasterly breeze. Allen tried to play the serve-volley game but Jaeger raked up point after point with some fine passing shots sprinkled with a few deft tosses.

Table tennis play captured by Custer

Better known for his talents on the tennis court, Earle Custer went to the smaller racquet and copped the Manchester Recreation Association's Table Tennis Tournament last weekend.

Islanders content with 1-1 deadlock

By United Press International

The three-time Stanley Cup champion New York Islanders will take points any way they can get them right now. And that means registering 1-1 ties on 70-foot slaphoats with 5-5 lead to play, so to it.

Davis Cup chances to begin and end with John McEnroe

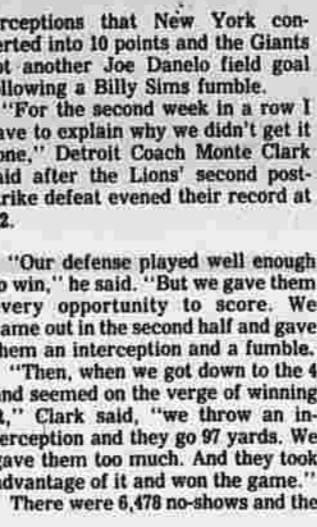
By United Press International

GRENOBLE, France (UPI) — The United States' chances of beating France in the Davis Cup tennis finals will begin and end with John McEnroe.

Taylor's run gives Giants victory

By United Press International

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — It was a mistake for the Detroit Lions to think Lawrence Taylor doesn't learn from his mistakes. Taylor, burned for a touchdown in an identical play earlier this year, picked off a Gary Danielson pass in the flat on the 3-yard line Thursday and ran it back 97 yards for a touchdown to give the New York Giants a 14-6 victory over the Detroit Lions.



He made a great play on that interception. "When Detroit lined up for the play," Taylor said, "I recognized what they were doing. Before the strike, Green Bay had run the identical play against me and beat me for a touchdown. 'This time, I knew I had to force the back as far outside as I could so that I could move in for the interception.'"

to see if the back goes inside or outside before I make my throw. 'Taylor forced him to the outside. The ball would have been complete if it wasn't for the white jersey (Taylor).'

Cowboys accept gifts presented by Browns

By United Press International

IRVING, Texas (UPI) — In their annual Thanksgiving pageant, the Dallas Cowboys once again assumed the role of the Pilgrims — counting their blessings and taking advantage of the gifts bestowed upon them.



By the time things got going good chills Texas Stadium Thursday, the Browns had about as much chance as the last piece of pecan pie. In brief, the Cowboys did a lot of things right and the Browns did a lot wrong and Dallas cruised to a 31-14 victory that was robbed of its suspense soon after the halftime break.

Two first downs in each series preceded the field goals but Hipple was replaced by Danielson after completing only 12 of 13 passes for 39 yards.

That hurting feeling

By United Press International

Manchester High running back Mark Allan (left) hangs his head and is consoled by teammate Buck Taylor (61) after Indians fell in annual Thanksgiving Day clash at Crosstown East Catholic by 12-0 count at Memorial Field.



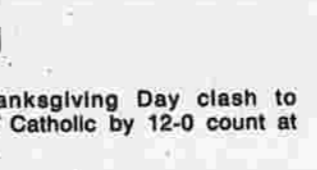
team that makes it eight straight will face No. 6 Louisiana State, 8-1, on New Year's Day. The loser will probably go to the Fiesta Bowl, where Arizona State or Washington will supply the opposition with an interception by Coach Tom Osborne is worried about a key injury to his 9-1 Nebraska team.

After Cleveland could not take advantage of decent field position late in the first quarter and early in the second, things began to turn Dallas way with Downs' interception of a Sipe throw and a 22-yard return to the five-yard line.

Nebraska-Oklahoma eye Orange Bowl bid

By United Press International

much he'll be able to do." Nebraska has rushed for 3,955 yards on the season. The 8-2 Sooners have gained 3,440 yards on the ground.



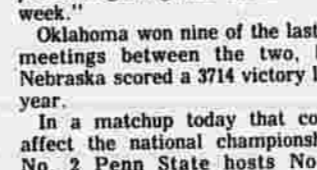
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After both sides had begun to make substitutions, Cleveland scored two quick touchdowns — one on an 18-yard pass from quarterback Paul McDonald to Dino Hall and another on a 2-yard run by

All-State honors for Toby Brown

By United Press International

Standout Manchester High striker Toby Brown has been selected to the 1982 All-State girls' field hockey team, it has been announced.



Senior Donato's Lounge 115 (Bill Pardo 27, John Lusa 27, John Zito 19, Tom Meggers 19, Don Carlos 14), Irish Agency 87 (Pete Romano 31, Jim Kohn 20, Mike Beasgard 12), Green Hardware won by forfeit over Fogarty Bros.

Also on Saturday, Georgia meets Georgia Tech in the Peach Bowl, a game that has become a tradition. The game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. EST on Saturday.

Transactions

By United Press International

Philadelphia (UPI) — Signed line backer Rick Adams of Penn State. New Jersey — Red Center Aaron Brown of Central Bucks League and recalled center Mike Antonovich.



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Advice

Mistress slowly masters passion for married man

DEAR ABBY: There are "anonymous" groups for alcoholics, gamblers, overeaters, etc. I propose yet another - Mistresses of Married Men Anonymous (MOMMA).



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

I couldn't say were gifts. Then came the guilt, the anger, the desperation, the ultimatums - trying to forget with other men, the alcohol to numb the pain, the drugs, the pills, the prayers - the thoughts of self-destruction.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Is there any other type of medicine besides Atromid-S to reduce cholesterol? I am 63 years old and weigh 180 pounds. I've been taking Atromid-S for the last four years.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Adjust lifestyle to curb absorption of cholesterol

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DEAR DR. LAMB: Some time ago you wrote an article about a 62-year-old lady whose husband was 52 and they were experiencing difficulties in making love because of a "dry" vaginal vault.

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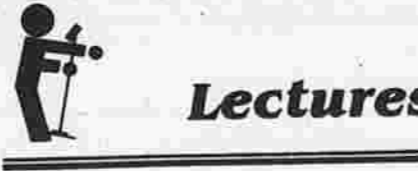
Art in glass

Donna M. Fitzgerald, chairman of the art department at Hill Junior High School, and a professional artist, will exhibit a collection of her hand-blown glass Monday through Dec. 4 at the Art Center, Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.



Theater

• Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater, Storrs: "Bebes in Toyland" with music and puppets, Monday through Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. Also 2 p.m. on Dec. 4. (429-2912).



Lectures

• Greater Hartford Community College, Hartford: Connecticut Opera Guild lecture series, "Tales of Hoffman" by Jacques Offenbach, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. (673-0271).



Et Cetera

• Constitution Plaza, Hartford: "Festival of Light," today through Jan. 1 daily dusk to 10 p.m. (277-3476).

Cinema

Hartford
Athenum Cinema - Spettlers Fri 7:30, 9:30; Sat and Sun 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. - How Green Was My Valley Sat and Sun 2.

Eastwood - My Favorite Year (PG) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. - Sneak Preview: 48 Hours (R) Fri 8 (shown with An Officer and a Gentleman (R) 9:45), First Blood (R) Fri and Sat 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15; Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 11:15.

Manchestera
UA Theaters East - The Empire Strikes Back (PG) Fri-Sun 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30. - Dawn of the Dead (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS
HARTFORD
JIMMY THE KID
CREEPSHOW
GOING ALL THE WAY
FIRST BLOOD
AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN
THE BURNING

Sunday Is Decision Day for Pratt & Whitney Employees

If you're a Pratt & Whitney employee and a union member, be sure to attend Sunday afternoon's meeting scheduled for 1 o'clock at the Hartford Civic Center.

Be sure to vote.

You'll be considering the company's final offer for new labor agreements to replace the contracts that expire at midnight Sunday.

You'll be voting whether or not to accept our offer—and, if it's rejected, whether or not to authorize a strike.

So go to the Civic Center in downtown Hartford Sunday. Weigh our offer carefully against the possibility of a strike, with all its hardships for you and your family.

Vote for yourself. Vote for your family. Vote for your future.



Thoughts

For many years now, I have had the tradition of going on an all-day shopping spree on this day after Thanksgiving. It's a crazy idea, but it's also fun. We have doughnuts and coffee in the car as we start out, grab a hot dog in the middle of the day and then have a relaxing dinner late in the evening. In between, we go from store to store comparing prices, buying Christmas gifts, fighting the crowds and smiling the whole time!

Merchants declare it the biggest shopping day of the year, and the three of us contribute to its "bigness." Traditions are usually fun, joy-filled occasions. Yesterday, Thanksgiving is usually a day for family traditions, a time "when" we always... And now we are approaching the Christmas and Hanukkah seasons, more times for traditions, times "when" we store comparing prices, buying Christmas gifts, fighting the crowds and smiling the whole time!

The Rev. Robert J. Burbank, St. James Roman Catholic Church

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM Cut or Dig Later
WAGON SHED NURSERY
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St. Maurice Rectory
22 Hebron Road
Bolton, Conn. 06040
Phone: 643-4466

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEAF COLLECTION PROGRAM
The following streets will be picked up the week beginning on November 29, 1982. The Town will only pick up BAGGED LEAVES AND BRANDED BAGS. BAGS MUST BE FULLY BAGGED AND PROPERLY LABELED WITH THE LEAVES BAGS. THE BAGS MUST BE OF THE SIZE THAT CAN BE HANDLED BY ONE PERSON AND MUST NOT EXCEED 60 POUNDS IN WEIGHT. THE BAGS MUST BE PLACED BEHIND THE CURB AND AWAY FROM THE PLACES WHERE YOU RECEIVE YOUR REFUSE IN A NORMAL MANNER. REFUSE CONTRACTOR WILL NOT PICK UP BAGGED LEAVES DURING THE 8 WEEK LEAF PROGRAM OF 10:30-12:00 THURS 12-17-82. DO NOT TAKE LEAVES INTO THE STREET. All leaves must be bagged by 7:00 A.M. Monday morning.



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BUSINESS / classified

Bitter proxy fight brewing at Chock

This is another one of those flagrant stockholder-be-damned stories. It's a look at a man (William Black) who about 60 years ago founded a company (Chock Full O'Nuts Corp.). He says he's 80 (though some say he's 84). Black has been so ill that he hasn't attended a single board meeting, and, in fact, has not been present at his offices on a regular basis for several years.

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Syndicated Columnist

The company's record in recent years is awful. Its net income has declined two years running. Company revenues have fallen every year since 1978 and its net income since then has tumbled 40 percent. Of the past nine fiscal years, four of them have shown deficits.

This is hardly a performance of which any company can be proud. But that's not the thinking of Chock's Black-controlled board. In reward for what he knows what, the company, over the past two years, issued more than 165,000 shares (equivalent to 3.3 percent of the stock) for "bonus" purposes. The big kicker: The recipients got the stock at 5 cents a share (or roughly \$8,240) at a time when the market price fluctuated between 6 1/2 and 13 1/2.

Based on a recent Chock price of \$13 a share, the recipients were rewarded with an immediate paper profit of more than \$2 million.

As for our good doctor, he got nearly 25,000 of those 5-cent shares; his cost — a little over \$1,200. The current worth of his shares: About \$320,000.

Interestingly, one sophisticated Kaye Scholer attorney, not on the case, but familiar with the details, privately tells me it would be risky to allow any Chock official to talk to any reporter about the situation.

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AGAINST THIS BACKGROUND, a group led by businessman Jerry Finkelstein — which owns around 17 percent of Chock's shares — has launched a proxy fight to unseat the current brass.

"You've got shabby absentee management, back-up management that's also poor, as shown by the record... and this company badly needs a change to realize its potential," says Finkelstein, the chairman of Struthers Wells Corp., a manufacturer of heat exchangers and steam generators.

Finkelstein, who also controls legal publications — the New York Law Journal and the National Law Journal — raises a relevant question: "How," he asks, "can a company put up for re-election a man who hasn't worked for two years, who hasn't even been at a board meeting in two years... and who makes as president his Park Avenue physician who has no previous experience managing a publicly owned company?"

QUESTIONS ABOUT Black's ability to continue as chief executive of Chock (of which he owns 10.3 percent) appear to have considerable legitimacy, as evidenced by a deposition he gave Nov. 3 at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital.

During his testimony, Black was unable to recall how many times he had been in the hospital or the kind of medication he had taken just 20 minutes earlier.

Black was able to recall the names of just four of the company's 14 directors and he thought Howard Lerner, the chief financial officer, was the firm's accountant. Black's deposition was such that the court-appointed attorney asking him the questions concluded that the Chock chairman was unable to give answers or incapable of giving them.

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Full details available December 14th.



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East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor

In Brief — Gifts listed

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great deal of time to Chock.

The lady, as it turns out, was badly mistaken. In a recent deposition, Pordy testified that he sees patients Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

PORDY, INTERESTINGLY enough, testified that Black was actively involved in every part of the business. But he went on to say that he didn't recall whether Black had attended any board meeting in either 1981 or 1982. Pordy, though, did remark that Black was in the office at some point in early '81.

I would surely like to have questioned William Black, even Page, for that matter, and most certainly Pordy to get Chock's side of the story; alas, no luck. Chock's outside law firm, Kaye Scholer, has ruled out any management conversation with the press.

Interestingly, one sophisticated Kaye Scholer attorney, not on the case, but familiar with the details, privately tells me it would be risky to allow any Chock official to talk to any reporter about the situation.

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Cutrone pieced the rest together for me. The coffee operations, so he understood, lost money in the quarter. And to avoid showing a loss, the firm played around with the numbers, which resulted in the company reporting a flat period (or even). "It was accounting hanky-panky... and Koenig couldn't be reached for comment."

IN PITCHING for stockholder support, the Finkelstein group fired off a letter titled: "Is anybody minding the store?" In it, the group — called the Chock Full O'Nuts Committee for New Management — talked of a plan to revitalize the company.

Among the chief ingredients: (1) To begin a national search for a new chief executive; (2) to modernize and overhaul Chock's restaurant operations, which lost over \$25,000 last year; (3) to license the Chock name to distributors of other food products and (4) to increase efforts to realize the value of the company's appealing real estate assets.

The outcome of the struggle for control of Chock is anybody's guess. Finkelstein himself is not beyond attack and Chock's management has gone on the offensive by pointing to his high '81 income (\$579,427) in the face of sharp losses at Struthers Wells and mediocre results of other Finkelstein interests.

Still, as one knowledgeable food analyst put it to me, "Chock Full O'Nuts is rotting. And if it's more of the same management, what you're really talking about is Chock Full O'more decay."

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