



Happy Thanksgiving



Manchester Herald

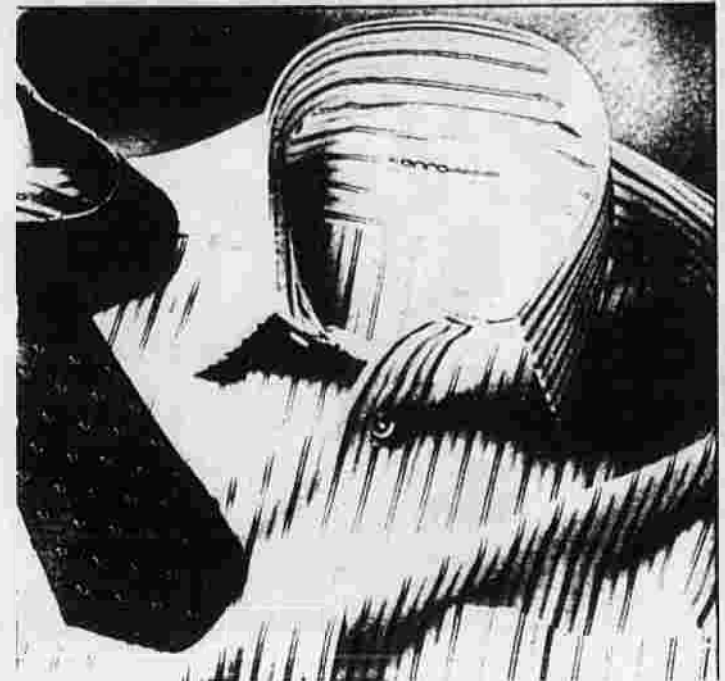
Thursday, Nov. 23, 1989

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28-MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1989



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald

HOLIDAY GREETINGS — First-grader Ashley McGregor, dressed as a Pilgrim, chats with Clayton Behrman, a kindergarten student disguised as an Indian. McGregor, 6, of 82

Road Race highlights the holiday

Over 7,000 runners expected to participate in 53rd event

By Len Auster and Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

Traditional spaghetti dinner kicks off the race, Page 14

Race has grown tremendously since its inception, Page 15

As always, Thanksgiving Day in Manchester is very special and very busy.

The two main events in town today will be the 53rd running of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race which answers the gun at 10 a.m. sharp on Main Street and the 15th annual East Catholic-Manchester High football game which begins at 11 a.m. at Manchester High's Memorial Field.

A record field of over 7,000 runners is expected for the Road Race.

The winner will be a difficult call this year with several past champions in the field. Four-time winner and course record holder John Tracy is back along with fellow countryman Eamon Coghlan, the world record holder for the indoor mile and three-time Manchester Road Race champion.

For Coghlan, this will be his first appearance in the Road Race since 1983 when he edged Tracy. Coghlan is 3-fer-3 in Manchester, having also won in 1981 and '82.

Defending champ John Gregorek and two-time champ John Doherty, who have accounted for the last three Road Race victories, are also in the field. Gregorek's victory in 1988, in the second fastest time (21:30) in race history, snipped a string of eight consecutive victories by members of the famed "Irish Connection."

Today's race could be a clash between the early '80s champs (Coghlan and Tracy) versus the late 80s champs (Doherty and Gregorek).

Also a threat to the Road Race crown will be Irishman Gerry O'Reilly, who defeated Tracy in the Pittsburgh Great Race 10K in September.

Judi St. Hilaire, the defending women's champ and course record holder, is the women's favorite. St. Hilaire will be challenged by Paivi Tikkanen of Finland.

Tracy set his course record of 21:26 in 1979 while St. Hilaire established her record mark of 24:26 last year.

Despite the weather forecast which calls for some sort of precipitation, Race coordinator Dave Prindiville said the race will go off at 10 a.m. sharp, and recommends runners allow themselves extra time to arrive for the start, if necessary.

Proceeds from the Manchester Road Race enter Muscular Dystrophy research in Connecticut. A total of \$30,000 was donated a year ago.

See page RACE, page 14

Shuttle in orbit for secret mission

By Harry F. Rosenthal
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Discovery blasted off on a secret military mission Wednesday night, sagging a brilliant Thanksgiving Eve fireworks show as it rode twin 700-foot geyser jets of fire into orbit.

"Everything is operating normally," said Billie Deason at Mission Control in Houston.

The shuttle lifted almost straight up and headed over the Atlantic Ocean, its booster rocket fire carving two trails in the sky.

Nothing was heard over the public communications channel from Col. Frederick D. Gregory, the shuttle commander. NASA provided launch commentary until Discovery

reached orbit nine minutes after launch and then the system went silent.

"Liftoff of space shuttle Discovery for its Thanksgiving Day flight," said Launch Control's George Diller. Indeed, the astronauts were carrying five meals of turkey and gravy in their food locker.

Night turned into day over the central Florida coast as Discovery flashed to life with a light twice as brilliant as the sun. The sky was cloudless, the sight dazzling.

Liftoff occurred at 7:23 p.m. after a blacked-out countdown made public just minutes before launch.

At two minutes after liftoff, the spent booster rockets fell off; ships were waiting below to recover them.

The shuttle still was visible at the

launch center as a very bright star in the sky even when it was more than 650 miles away and traveling about 6,800 mph.

As the 100-ton spacecraft rocketed away, the ground at the space center shook and windows rattled. Clouds of steam billowed out of the flame trenches below the shuttle as 100,000 gallons of water a minute poured out to douse the fire.

Discovery's mission is to put a spy satellite into orbit, but the Air Force gave no details. NASA was under instructions to say nothing further about the mission, except to give advance landing notice.

The exact schedule, like everything else about this 32nd shuttle mission, was secret.

This was the third night launch in the shuttle program, and only the

fourth in 28 years of manned space flight. Discovery's timetable was dictated by the cargo and its mission.

Sources said the 2½-ton, \$300 million satellite cradled in Discovery's cargo bay is capable of listening in on military and diplomatic communications — voice and telemetry — broadcast from Soviet military installations. The satellite's duty post is to be 22,300 miles over the equator, with line-of-sight to the Soviet Union, China, the Middle East, Africa and all of Europe.

A similar satellite was released on a shuttle flight in 1985.

On the last launch after dark, the fiery trail of the shuttle's two solid rocket boosters could be seen along a 700-mile strip from Charleston, S.C., to Key West, Fla.

There's no need to be alone and hungry

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

It will cost you only one smile to attend the Community Thanksgiving dinner this year and organizers promise you'll get more in return.

The annual dinner, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, will be held at St. James School, 73 Park St., at 12:30 p.m. today.

Arthur Kissman, organizer of the event, had planned for about 120 people to come to the event, but now expects about 150 to show up.

Kissman does not like to say the dinner is for the poor.

"None of these people are poor because they have friends like us," he said.

Also, he believes some people in the town have not attended because they had the impression the dinner was only for low-income people.

"It's for anyone who's alone," he said.

The guests will include the homeless, low-

income families, the retarded, people with physical disabilities and the elderly.

Many of the elderly who have attended in the past have families that care about them but who live out of state, Kissman said. In some cases, senior citizens come from convalescent homes.

Though a Thanksgiving dinner is provided at the homes, they prefer to come to the community dinner because of the entertainment provided, he said.

Entertainment will include amateur piano players and singers, one professional guitar player and a group of child tap dancers.

The theme of this year's dinner is "A Class Act," Kissman said. The meal will be served in a brightly decorated cafeteria and four waitresses, all formally dressed, will attend each table.

Kissman said the classy atmosphere created by the organizers rubs off on the guests.

"Even the homeless people seem to dress up," he said.

Twelve turkeys weighing 20 pounds and two hams weighing 20 pounds will be cooked to

serve all those people. The menu will also include imported cheese and caviar, homemade fish chowder, fruit salad, carrots, peas, yams, potatoes, gravy, stuffing, homemade bread, homemade desserts, cider and orange sherbert.

All of the food for the meal has been donated and will be cooked by volunteers, Kissman said.

Guests will be allowed to take home any leftover food and will also be given gift packages of soaps and shampoos.

Kissman is member of the parish at St. James Church and a systems programmer for Pratt and Whitney. He has helped organize six Thanksgivings Day dinners at St. James, and last year he was Santa Claus at the church's first Christmas Community Dinner.

Eight volunteer drivers will be on hand for those who need assistance in getting to the dinner. Call 647-1365.

People will be admitted at the door without reservations, Kissman said.

"We'll feed them somehow," he said. "No one will be turned away."

Bush to Gorbachev: End the cold war

By Terence Hunt
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, calling the changes sweeping Eastern Europe "a joyful end to one of history's saddest chapters," on Wednesday urged Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to work with him at next week's summit to "once and for all end cold war."

In a Thanksgiving Eve speech broadcast to the nation from Camp David, Bush pledged there would be "no surprises sprung on our allies" at the shipboard summit in the waters of the Mediterranean off Malta.

"We will miss no opportunity to expand freedom and enhance the peace. And to those who question our prudent pace, they must understand that a time of historic change is no time for recklessness," Bush said.

The speech came at a time of momentous changes in Eastern Europe, dramatized by the opening of the Berlin Wall and the loosening of hard-line Communist policies in East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and even Bulgaria.

Bush said that "in a new Europe, the American role may change in form but not in fundamentals."

He said that even if U.S. and Soviet forces are significantly reduced, as both superpowers have

proposed, "we will remain in Europe as long as our friends want and need us."

Bush hailed Gorbachev as "the dynamic architect of Soviet reform" and said that in Malta, "I will assure him that there is no greater advocate of perestroika than the president of the United States." Perestroika is Gorbachev's beleaguered program to restructure his country's faltering economy.

TODAY

Index

28 pages, 2 sections

Business	28
Classified	25-28
Comics	30
Focus	19
Local/State	2-6
Lottery	2
Nation/World	6-11
Obituaries	2
Opinion	12
Sports	15-18
Television	20

RECORD

About Town

Library friends to meet

The Friends of the Andover Library will hold its monthly meeting on Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. at the library on Route 6. The group is looking for members to help plan and work the upcoming fund-raising activities. Some of the activities now being planned include the Holiday Treat Tray Sale, a scholarship program, the annual book and bake sale, among others. Anyone who is interested in helping with these programs, or who just has an interest in strong library services, may attend this meeting.

Depression discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for people suffering from depression, will meet Tuesday at Manchester Community College in the Lowe building at 6:30 p.m. in room 205H.

Coventry play announced

The Coventry High School Footlights will present "The Curious Savage," a comedy in two acts written by John Patrick, on Nov. 29 through Dec. 2. All productions begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Coventry High School auditorium.

Perennial planters to meet

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Francine Dutton at 34 Thimble Trail. Co-hostesses will be Helen Jamroga and Phyllis Boss. The group will hold a workshop to make Christmas decorations for the Whiten Memorial Library. The club is also holding its Christmas party on Dec. 6. Flowers for the library for November will be furnished by Helen Jamroga.

CHCS is in Coventry

The Community Health Care Services will sponsor a Well Child Clinic to be held on Dec. 1 from 8:45 to 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, on Route 31 in Coventry. All preschool residents of Andover, Columbia, Coventry, Chaplin and Ashford are eligible to attend and receive all immunizations and routine physicals, but appointments must be made. For an appointment, or for more information, call 228-9428.

RHAM holds aid night

The RHAM High School Guidance Department is sponsoring a financial aid night for prospective college students and their parents on Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. in the school library. How to apply for aid, what kind of aid is available and how your financial status will be evaluated are among the topics to be discussed. John Taylor, the financial aid director at Central Connecticut State University will be the guest speaker. Representatives from the RHAM Guidance Department, as well as from the National Guard and from the Reserve Officer Training Corp will be on hand to answer specific questions.

Theater announces auditions

The Little Theater of Manchester is holding open auditions for a winter production of "All the Way Home" on Monday and Tuesday, as well as Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the theater's workshop at 71 Hilliard St. in the rear. There are five parts for boys ages seven through 12 and numerous male and female parts for adults who can play roles from age 30 to old age. For information, call 742-0865 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Community services to meet

The Manchester Community Services Council is holding its November meeting on Nov. 30 at the South United Methodist Church at 1226 Main St. from 12 to 1:30 p.m. The cost for the accompanying luncheon is \$5.

Retirees announce luncheon

The Manchester Municipal Retirees Association will hold its annual Christmas Luncheon on Dec. 7 at the Manchester Country Club at noon. Reservations must be made through H. Andrews at 41 Kennington St., before Monday.

Asthma forum to meet

The newly-formed Connecticut River Valley Asthma Forum will hold a meeting Nov. 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the American Lung Association of Connecticut office at 45 Ash St. in East Hartford. Residents from Manchester and other area towns are also invited to attend. Anyone who is interested in learning more about asthma is welcome to attend. For more information, call S. Sanders at 789-5401.

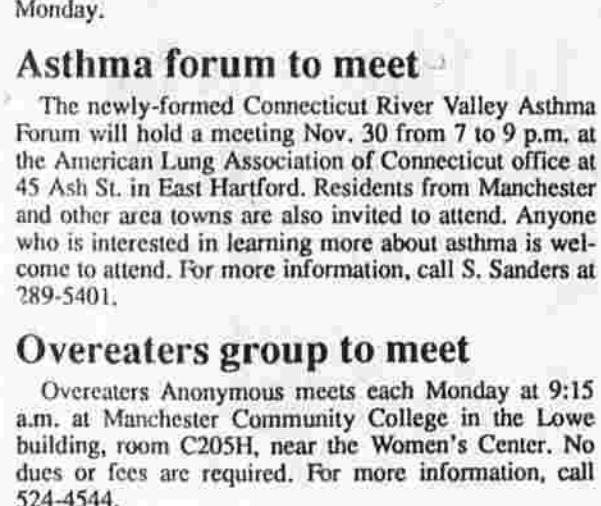
Overeaters group to meet

Overeaters Anonymous meets each Monday at 9:15 a.m. at Manchester Community College in the Lowe building, room C205H, near the Women's Center. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call 524-4544.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Thursday, November 23



Manchester and vicinity:

Thanksgiving Day, cold with a 40 percent chance for light snow in the morning, then becoming partly cloudy. High near 30. North wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, clear and quite cold. Low near 15. Friday, sunny and cold. High in the lower 30s. Outlook for the Thanksgiving weekend, fair and cold Saturday with a chance for snow or rain Sunday. Highs 30 to 35.

East Coastal:

Thanksgiving Day, cold with a 60 percent chance for snow in the morning then becoming partly cloudy. High only around freezing. North winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, mostly clear and cold. Low near 20. Friday, mostly sunny and cold. High near 35.

Adopt a pet: Lady awaits

By Barbara Richmond
Manchester Herald

Lady, an older black Labrador retriever, is this week's featured pet at the Manchester Dog Pound. Lady is about 8 years old. She's a quiet dog and gentle. She was found near the Manchester Town Hall on Nov. 15.

The only other new dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was a male golden retriever cross. He's golden in color and is about 9 years old. He was picked up at Wells and Spruce streets on Nov. 18.

Ben, the cute little male shepherd cross, featured last week, is still waiting to be adopted. He's about 8 weeks old, is black and tan with a little bar of white on his chest. He was found on Wells Street on Nov. 11.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street near the landfill area. Rand is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 5 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer, call the police department, 646-4555.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being



Lady Arnie

licensed the dog must have its rabies shot, and at veterinary clinics in the area.

All of the cats and kittens are neutered or spayed and given their shots before being put out for adoption, unless too young when taken.

To adopt a cat, or for more information, call any of the following numbers in the homes of volunteers: 666-7000, 232-8317, or 242-2136.

Obituaries

Alberta Denton

Alberta (Graham) Denton, 90, of Vernon and Manchester died Monday (Nov. 21, 1989) at an area convalescence home. She was the wife of the late Robert O. Denton.

She attended Toronto Bible College and was active in church work most of her life. Denton, who was born March 4, 1899 in Ashland, in the New Brunswick province of Canada, moved to Manchester in 1954. She was the daughter of Frank C. Graham and Hannah (Sewell) Graham.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews and their families, all residing in Canada. She also is survived by a stepdaughter, Dorothy (Denton) Olcott of Manchester.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Church at the Nazarene, 218 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in the East Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cornerstone Christian School, 236 Main St., Manchester. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Card of Thanks

The family of Oliver Jarvis wishes to sincerely thank the Manchester Memorial Hospital, Dr. Martin Duke, The Doctors and Nurses and Aides for their care, the Army and Navy Club, and the many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy at the loss of our brother and brother-in-law.

Card of Thanks

Thank you all who made our annual Mt. Dance a huge success!

American Airlines
Atlas Bantly Oil
Coca-Cola
D.W. Fish
Economy Electric
Highland Park Market
J.C. Penney
Michael's Jewelers
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Savings Bank of Manchester
Stieffert's Appliances
Terney Funeral Home
Vino's Hitch Mountain Inn
Wolf - Zackin & Associates
From the TLC Family

Light snow due

Manchester and vicinity: Thanksgiving Day, cold with a 40 percent chance for light snow in the morning, then becoming partly cloudy. High near 30. North wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, clear and quite cold. Low near 15. Friday, sunny and cold. High in the lower 30s. Outlook for the Thanksgiving weekend, fair and cold Saturday with a chance for snow or rain Sunday. Highs 30 to 35.

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Births

GOODIN, Taylor, daughter of Marc and Lori Haddad

Goodin of 1155 Grant Hill Road, Coventry, was born Nov. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has a brother, Lee, 4.

Lottery

Here are the winning numbers drawn Wednesday in lotteries around New England:

CONNECTICUT
The Connecticut daily 4-digit number was 3-2-6-1.

MASSACHUSETTS
The Massachusetts daily number was 3-2-0-4.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
The Northern New England daily number was 7-8-6.

The Northern New England four-digit number was 3-4-0-4.

RHODE ISLAND
The Rhode Island daily number was 5-1-4-4.

Thoughts

HAPPY Thanksgiving Day! Such a day — proclaimed nationwide for all people to give thanks especially for the blessings we enjoy in this land of such wealth and promise.

Giving thanks is one of the most important, essential things we can do in our relationship with God. In Orthodox Christianity, all prayer must start with thanksgiving. For only in giving thanks do we remember what gifts God gives us — including of course the very gift of that relationship with the Lord — and in remembering those gifts we are rightly driven to all the other forms of prayer.

It's so hard not to rush into our list of needs and wants and failings as we pray. Yet, if we forget to give thanks, we dishonor our relationship with the Lord. Then we're like spoiled children demanding only on ourselves.

The gift of a relationship with God is so precious and so powerful that our whole life could become a prayer of thanksgiving.

Andrew D. Smith
St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Manchester Herald

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Suggested carrier rates are \$1.60 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.20 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Ely Baez, a four-grader at Bowers School.

Holiday Closings

Today is Thanksgiving, a legal holiday. Municipal, state, and federal offices: All municipal offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton, and Coventry are closed Thursday and Friday. State and federal offices are closed today, but open Friday.

Post Offices: Will be closed today. Express and special delivery mail will be delivered. The offices will be open for regular service on Friday.

Libraries: In Manchester, Whiten Memorial and Mary Cheney libraries will be closed today and resume to their normal schedules on Friday. Andover Public Library will be open Friday and closed Saturday. Bolton's Bentley Memorial Library will be closed today and will be closed Friday. The library will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The Porter Library in Coventry will be closed from today through Monday.

Emissions inspections: All stations will be closed today and re-open at 8 a.m. Friday. Stations will be open on Saturday.

Department of Motor Vehicles: All stations will be closed today and will re-open at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Retailers: Most retailers will be closed today and be open Friday.

Bank: All will remain closed through Sunday.

Landfills: The landfills in Manchester and Coventry will be closed today and open Friday. In Manchester, the hours are 7:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Friday.

Garbage Collection: In Manchester, pick-ups today and Friday will be delayed one day. In Bolton, pick-ups today will be delayed until Friday. There is no regularly scheduled pick-up on Friday.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, for highway: 647-2233; for sewer and water, 647-3111; for refuse, 647-3248. Manchester Herald: The offices will be closed today and re-open Friday.

Memorial is lasting memory of friend and fellow worker

By Dianna M. Talbot Manchester Herald

Herman Pascantelli, former town building maintenance superintendent, will be remembered for a long time to come.

The 32-year town employee who died in a tragic automobile accident last summer is the sole honoree of a stone and wood memorial that was erected at the Nike site off Garden Grove Road earlier this month. The Nike site is where Pascantelli's office used to be.

The memorial, a large rock with an inset plaque that sits next to a freshly planted oak tree, is located near the entrance to the Nike site, near a superintendent's building. Town employees bought the plaque and Robert Giola, a friend of the Pascantelli family, bought the tree to create a lasting memorial in the former carpenter's name.

On the afternoon of Nov. 8, about 50 people attended a ceremony that honored Pascantelli and formally dedicated the memorial to him.

"It was beautiful," said Rita Pascantelli, his widow. "I wish I could find the words to describe it. She had been unable to attend her husband's funeral due to head and knee injuries that she sustained as a passenger in the small pickup truck that her husband was driving when the accident occurred."

"The ceremony was like the funeral for me," Rita said. "The event was organized by a committee consisting of the following town employees: Paul Scappaticci, maintenance department; Helena Deary, manager's office; Barbara Mozzer, personnel office; Pat Mozzer, building department; and Barbara Armentano, secretary to the Board of Directors."

The ceremony included an introduction by Walter Bayler, town building maintenance superintendent; prayers and blessings by Father Martin Scholaky of St. Bartholomew's Rectory; a proclamation by then Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., town director; and speeches by Bayler, Town Manager Richard J. Sartor and Public Works Director Peter Lozio.

Pascantelli, 64, died of a chest injury on July 14 after his truck was hit by another vehicle at the intersection of East Middle Turnpike and Woodbridge Street. He was taken by Life Star helicopter to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, where he later died.

A skilled carpenter, Pascantelli made the benches that sit in the hearing room at Lincoln Center.

In a recent interview, Rita Pascantelli described her husband and the support that townspeople have shown her since the accident.

"He loved working for the town. Since the accident, to see how many people have reacted, it is wonderful thing. There is so much sadness with the death that what everyone has done has become so uplifting," she said.

Besides his wife, Pascantelli's survivors include a son, Tom, who is a town policeman; and two daughters, Diane McCall of Willicamont and Dana McMahon.

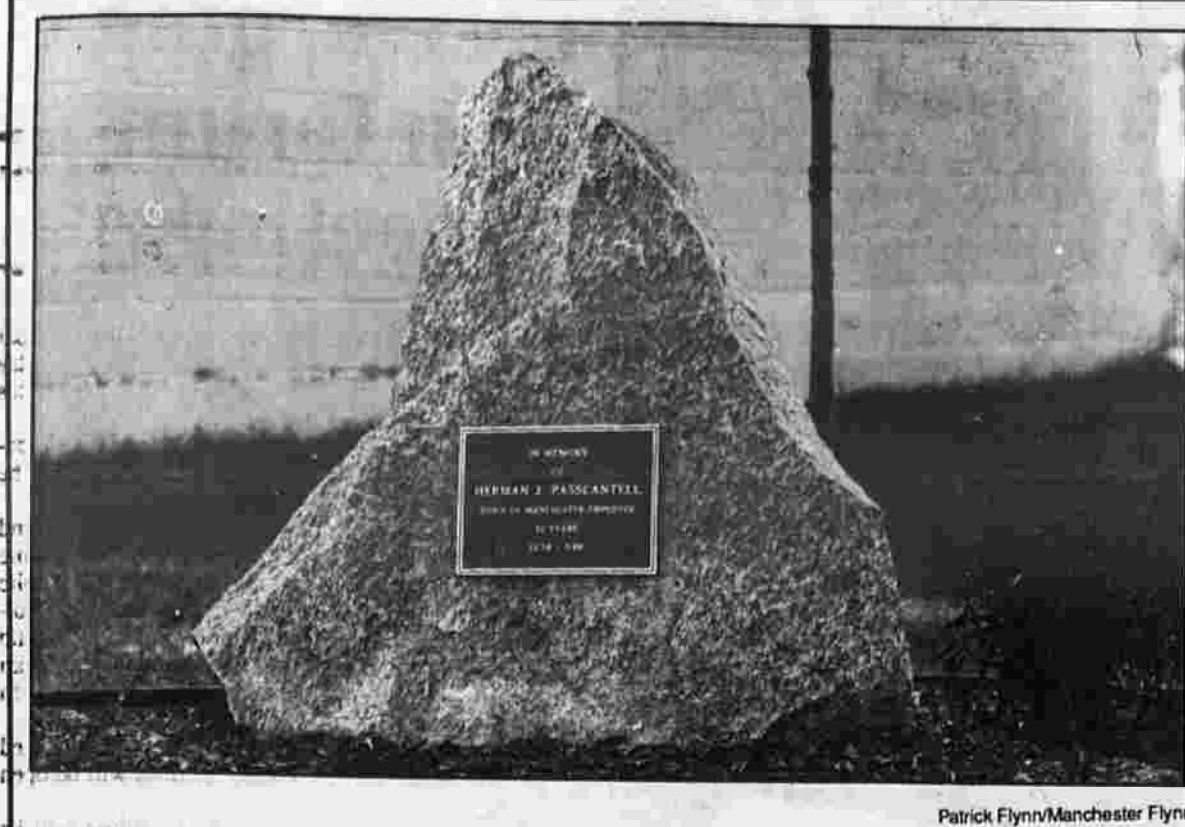
Drive aims at computers for schools

ANDOVER — A drive to collect cash receipts for computers has selected more than \$70,000 so far, organizers say.

Residents, under the direction of PIO members Wendy Dowling and Maggie Leveseur, have been helping with turning in their pink

register tapes from Stop & Shop purchases. The tapes can be exchanged for Apple computers under the store's "Apples for Students" program.

Tapes can be dropped off at Andover Elementary School, the children's department of Andover Public Library, and at Absolute Video. About \$160,000 worth of receipts are needed for the Apple II G-S computer and printer, and organizers are hoping to raise \$80,000 by Dec. 10. Patrick and Diane Caron of Absolute Video are recording progress on the receipt drive at the store.



LASTING MEMORY — This memorial at the Nike site off Keeney Street is a testament to the life of Herman Pascantelli, the former town maintenance superintendent. He was killed in an automobile accident last summer.

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Members of area churches are organizing a petition drive in an effort to prod Cox Cablevision of Greater Hartford to broadcast a Catholic Christian programming channel.

The station, Eternal World Television Network, airs family-oriented, educational programs with a Christian perspective. Cox does not offer the channel, and although it is planning to make additional channels available by April, company Vice President and General Manager Jayson Juraska said EWTN will not be one of those channels.

The church members, who are supported by the Archdiocese of Hartford and 15 Catholic churches in the six towns served by the company, say they hope the petition drive will influence Cox's programming changes.

"If enough elderly people do cooperate in this drive, then Cox will consider the needs of the people they're serving and bring Christian programming into their homes," said Cynthia Kuroski, a proponent of implementing the network.

However, Juraska says the petitioning will not affect the company's decision because the network serves one special interest group only.

"EWTN is a Catholic channel," he said. "It's not a channel that encompasses a lot of religions. We do program changes based on surveys, and we'll continue to do it that way."

Subscribers are surveyed every 12 to 18 months, Juraska said, adding the system "is the only fair way I know."

But Kuroski, of 51 Scott Drive in Manchester, said that EWTN is designed for all Christian faiths, not just Catholicism. One of the major attributes of the network is not only does it provide 24-hour-a-day programming that is educational, but it also helps elderly people or shut-ins feel they are still part of the church community, she said.

She said she did not understand how Cox could refuse to offer such programming, especially because the service is free to cable companies.

Juraska said although the network is free, it would use up one of the company's 32 stations.

"There are a finite number of channels," he said. "Everyone has a constituency. We try to put on the most balanced programming to satisfy the largest amount of customers."

Meanwhile, Cox is awaiting a decision on whether or not its license to serve the area will be renewed by the state Department of Public Utility Control. The decision is expected by Christmas, and the company's license expires at the end of this year. Cox is seeking a 15-year renewal.

As well as Manchester, the company serves South Windsor, Glassboro, Rocky Hill, Newington, and Wethersfield.

No deal forecast on firehouse

By Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

The study would presumably delay construction of any firehouse to serve the northern area.

An effort by Landers to get the district to offer an automatic mutual aid response failed at a meeting Oct. 23 when the district director's present split 3 to 3 on a number of motions. The opponents said the move was politically inspired and

Under terms of an agreement between the town and the district, the firehouse has been transferred to the district with the provision that the town will move out not later than March 1.

Landers said that the Pavilions in Buckland Hills will be replaced in February and March, and the district will have to have fire equipment in the station to provide protection to the mall area.

He said he will renew his effort to get the district to offer some kind of automatic mutual aid response to the town in the northern section of the town's fire protection area until the town resolves the problem of a new firehouse for the area.

The town has bought land at Deming Street and Tolland Turnpike for a new station, but Republican directors, now in the majority on the town Board of Directors, favor making a comprehensive study of town fire protection needs and capabilities before deciding on a location.

The study would presumably delay construction of any firehouse to serve the northern area.

An effort by Landers to get the district to offer an automatic mutual aid response failed at a meeting Oct. 23 when the district director's present split 3 to 3 on a number of motions. The opponents said the move was politically inspired and

Under terms of an agreement between the town and the district, the firehouse has been transferred to the district with the provision that the town will move out not later than March 1.

Landers said that the Pavilions in Buckland Hills will be replaced in February and March, and the district will have to have fire equipment in the station to provide protection to the mall area.

He said he will renew his effort to get the district to offer some kind of automatic mutual aid response to the town in the northern section of the town's fire protection area until the town resolves the problem of a new firehouse for the area.

Christian groups agitate to get cable TV program

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Members of area churches are organizing a petition drive in an effort to prod Cox Cablevision of Greater Hartford to broadcast a Catholic Christian programming channel.

The station, Eternal World Television Network, airs family-oriented, educational programs with a Christian perspective. Cox does not offer the channel, and although it is planning to make additional channels available by April, company Vice President and General Manager Jayson Juraska said EWTN will not be one of those channels.

The church members, who are supported by the Archdiocese of Hartford and 15 Catholic churches in the six towns served by the company, say they hope the petition drive will influence Cox's programming changes.

"If enough elderly people do cooperate in this drive, then Cox will consider the needs of the people they're serving and bring Christian programming into their homes," said Cynthia Kuroski, a proponent of implementing the network.

However, Juraska says the petitioning will not affect the company's decision because the network serves one special interest group only.

"EWTN is a Catholic channel," he said. "It's not a channel that encompasses a lot of religions. We do program changes based on surveys, and we'll continue to do it that way."

Subscribers are surveyed every 12 to 18 months, Juraska said, adding the system "is the only fair way I know."

But Kuroski, of 51 Scott Drive in Manchester, said that EWTN is designed for all Christian faiths, not just Catholicism. One of the major attributes of the network is not only does it provide 24-hour-a-day programming that is educational, but it also helps elderly people or shut-ins feel they are still part of the church community, she said.

She said she did not understand how Cox could refuse to offer such programming, especially because the service is free to cable companies.

Juraska said although the network is free, it would use up one of the company's 32 stations.

"There are a finite number of channels," he said. "Everyone has a constituency. We try to put on the most balanced programming to satisfy the largest amount of customers."

Christmas trees

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In Brief . . .

Mentally ill get help

The Verville Care Center of Rockville will begin a Family Education Program Jan. 4 designed to assist families of people who are mentally ill.

It is aimed at families of people with mental disorders which require intensive care, perhaps including hospitalization.

VNA recognizes generosity

Visiting Nurse & Community Care Inc. of Vernon on Oct. 24 acknowledged individuals and organizations for their generosity during the year.

Golf cards aid society

People who give a 1990 Golf Privilege Card as Christmas gifts this year will be helping to support the environmental, smoking, and health programs of the American Lung Association.

Library honors readers

Five winners have been selected in the summer reading program at Andover Public Library and the winners were presented with books of their choice on Library Day, Oct. 25.

Hospital names Cassidy

Pamela G. Cassidy has been named administrative director of laboratory services at Manchester Memorial Hospital in Middletown.

Rickes gets UConn post

Parris C. Rickes of Coventry has joined the University of Connecticut as the director of planning. She will be responsible for preparing the annual capital plans and budgets, overseeing space management at the Storrs campus, and implementing the master plan for office facilities.

She has served as director of planning facilities for the Connecticut Department of Higher Education and has held several other posts in the department.

Auction aids physical education

ANDOVER — A \$250 check, proceeds from the annual Teacup Auction organized by the Andover Elementary School PTO, has been presented to the school's physical education instructor, Agnes Valentini.

RHAM students honored

HEBRON — Two RHAM High School students, Jason Sawyer and Jessica Elliot, have been recognized for their achievements.

Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Sawyer of Hebron, has been selected as RHAM's recipient of the 1989-90 Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Award.

Elliot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Elliot of Hebron, has been nominated as RHAM's delegate to the state Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Conference.

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WINDOW WORK — David Martinez of Middletown, a carpenter employed by Franco Inc. of Glastonbury, installs windows at the Town Pavilions on Buckland Hills Road.

Lieberman warns consumers: Thanksgiving a health threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Thanksgiving bounty millions of Americans will cook Thursday contains scores of pesticides, including some that may cause cancer, according to government tests.

U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., warned that many of the traditional Thanksgiving offerings from turkey to cranberries to onions contain traces of pesticides.

"In 1989 we have many things to be thankful for this Thanksgiving," Lieberman said, "but overreliance on pesticides is not one of them."

Lieberman, who dove into the world of food safety this year with the call to ban Alar from apples, has shifted his concern to the continuing use of pesticides in food products and the slow progress of federal regulators in getting unsafe

products off the market. Americans have little choice but to eat food laden with pesticides, many of which have not been adequately tested, according to Lieberman.

"A number of pesticides are still used despite evidence that they can cause cancer," Lieberman said. The junior senator from Connecticut drew a sharp rebuttal from U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who represents the nation's largest potato-producing state.

TNT urging open forum at meetings

By James F. Henry Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Charles Holland, the chairman of The Neglected Taxpayers, says he will continue to ask for an open forum at Board of Education meetings after receiving a letter from the board addressing some of TNT's concerns.

But Board of Education Chairman James H. Marshall said he is not prepared to recommend allowing dialogues between residents and the board at regularly scheduled meetings.

Holland said Monday that the Board of Education is the only board in town that does not respond directly to questions raised at meetings.

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Terse letter on N.Y. rape victim makes enemies of educators

By Larry Rosenthal The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — An angry letter from a Yale lecturer to a prominent black psychiatrist at Harvard, attacking him for his comments on the Central Park rape case, has led to charges and countercharges of racism and some nonchalance of course.

BOLTON — Charles Holland, the chairman of The Neglected Taxpayers, says he will continue to ask for an open forum at Board of Education meetings after receiving a letter from the board addressing some of TNT's concerns.

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Terse letter on N.Y. rape victim makes enemies of educators

The latest salvo was fired this month in the Yale student newspaper, where Alexander Theroux, a lecturer in English, wrote a column in which he defended his intemperate letter to Dr. Alvin Poussaint and bitterly alleged that Poussaint had set out to have him booted out of Yale.

A novelist and lecturer in Yale's English department, Theroux said he is a friend of the victim, who graduated from the Yale School of Management.

Theroux had sent a letter to Poussaint after hearing him interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" about the six black teenagers accused of severely beating and raping a Wall Street investment banker in New York's Central Park on April 19.

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Terse letter on N.Y. rape victim makes enemies of educators

Beaten with a lead pipe and a rock, the 29-year-old woman suffered two skull fractures, broken facial bones and bruises from head to toe, and lost three-quarters of her blood. She was released from a rehabilitation center in Wallingford only last Wednesday.

In his letter to Poussaint, Theroux said he described the alleged rapists as "monkeys" because of what he termed the animal-like nature of their attack.

Poussaint viewed the term as a racist remark, and passed the letter on to a Boston Globe columnist after failing to get what he felt was "a proper response from Yale." He said he believed the letter warranted an apology.

The ensuing column, Theroux said, transformed "an angry letter into a racial one" and prompted him to respond with accusations he was being treated in a racist manner.

Theroux said his choice of words may have been injudicious, but he did not use the term as a racial slur. "It wasn't — and isn't — a racial term to me. It could have been pigs, dogs, scumfily. They had behaved literally worse than animals," he said in his opinion piece.

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Terse letter on N.Y. rape victim makes enemies of educators

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Save 20% OFF Entire Stock of Ladies' Bonnie Doon Socks Sport, crew and knee-hi's. Reg. \$10. Sale \$2.40-\$6.

Save 20% OFF Entire Stock of Jewelry On Our Floor Tower Pierced and clipped earrings, necklaces, chains, pins, and bracelets. Orig. \$4-\$15. Sale \$3.20-\$2.52. (Some intermediate mark-downs taken)

Save 20% OFF Ladies' Knitwear Hats, gloves, mittens, and scarves by Aris, Hansen, Grandoe, and others. Reg. \$5-\$28. Sale \$4-\$22.40.

Save 25% OFF Ladies' Belts A selection of texture, holiday and basic pant belts. S-M-L. Reg. \$8-\$32. Sale \$6-\$24.

Save 20% OFF Danocrat Vermel Jewelry Chains, earrings, and bangles in 14k gold over sterling silver. Reg. \$6.99-\$29.99. Sale \$5.99-\$25.99.

Save 30% OFF Entire Stock of 14KT Gold Jewelry Chains, bracelets, charms and earrings. Reg. \$15.99-\$40. Sale \$11.19-\$28.00.

Save 20%-25% Leather Handbags Hobbs, double handles, and multi-compartments in black, brown, navy, grey or taupe. Orig. \$27-\$95. Sale \$19.97-\$74.97.

Save 20%-40% Entire Stock of Boys' Outerwear Jackets, coats and more in assorted colors in sizes 4-7, 8-20. Orig. \$15-\$40. Sale \$10.97-\$31.99.

Save 20% OFF Entire Stock of Boys' Levi's Jeans & Levi's Dockers Denim and canvas pants in range of colors. 4-20. Reg. \$17.99-\$33. Sale \$14.39-\$26.40.

Save 20%-25% Names Turtlenecks for Boys Our entire stock of turtlenecks in variety of colors. 4-7, 8-20. Orig. \$8-\$10. Sale \$5.97-\$7.97.

Save 25% OFF Entire Stock of Men's Arrow & John Henry Dress Shirts A selection of broadcloth, oxford cloth, solid poplin and more. Reg. \$22-\$32.50. Sale \$16.50-\$24.38.

Save 25% OFF Entire Stock of Men's Calvin Klein & Famous Maker Underwear Reg. \$5-\$21. Sale \$3.75-\$15.75. (Calvin Klein not in all stores)

Save 25% OFF Men's Outerwear Leathers, down, poplin and more from U2, Wear Me Out, Pacific Trail, London Fog and others. M-XL. Orig. \$70-\$365. Sale \$48.97-\$269.97. Rainwear not included.

Save 20% Men's Puritan Sweaters & Vests On, v-neck sweaters and vests in red, yellow, grey, blue, navy and others. Orig. \$22-\$50. Sale \$17.97-\$19.97.

Save 20% Men's Lord Jeff Sweaters Lambswool crewneck sweaters and vests. M-XL. Reg. \$28-\$35. Sale \$22.40-\$28.

Save 20% Men's Pierre Cardin & Russell Pilece Separates Color blouses and solids in 100% cotton. M-XL. Reg. \$18-\$65. Sale \$14.40-\$52.

Save 20% Men's Hoggard & Farah Fall Dress Suits Baked and unlined styles in plaid or plain. 32-42, pre-made length. Orig. \$55-\$80. Sale \$27.97-\$39.97.

Save 20% Entire Stock of Men's World Island & Blueprint Shirts Updated woven and knit shirts. M-XL. Reg. \$20-\$40. Sale \$16-\$32.

Save 20% Men's Van Heusen Woven Shirts Cotton/poly blend shirts in full or fitted. M-XL. Orig. \$22-\$50. Sale \$17.97.

Save 20% Men's Scarves & Gloves By Elmer Lile, Gates, and Fowles. Reg. \$10-\$60. Sale \$7.97-\$47.97. (Isotoner not included)

Save 25% Misses' Related Fall Separates Jackets, skirts, blouses, sweaters and more by Dunner, Russ, Koret, and Paquette. 8-18, S-M-L. Orig. \$28-\$102. Sale \$20.97-\$74.97.

Save 20%-50% Misses' Blouses & Woven Shirts By Ilo, Easton Park, Silvercord, Rhoda Lee and July Bond. 6-18. Orig. \$28-\$35. Sale \$19.97-\$25.97.

Save 33% Misses' Easton Park Sweaters Fur blend and ramielcotton blend sweaters. S-M-L. Orig. \$30. Sale \$19.97.

Save 20% OFF Entire Stock of Bras By Ball, Olga, Carnival, and Form-it Rogers. Soft cups, contours, underwires, and more. Reg. \$11-\$21. Sale \$8.80-\$16.80.

25% OFF Entire Stock of Lingerie Polypouri Picture frames, sachets, and Pillows. Reg. \$2-\$15. Sale \$1.60-\$11.25.

25% OFF Entire Stock of Ladies' Packaged Thermals Long sleeve shirts and long pants in a cozy poly blend. S-M-L. Reg. \$6.97-\$7.97. Sale \$5.23-\$5.98.

20% OFF Ladies' Packaged Cotton Panties By Carter's and a famous maker for her. Bikinis and hipsters in 5-7, breels in 5-8. Reg. \$1.50-\$3.10. Sale \$3.60-\$10.40. (Not in New London)

Only \$15.97 Ladies' Flannel Pajamas One hundred percent cotton flannel in two piece styling with adjustable waistband, piping trim, 34-40. A special value. (Not in New London)

25% OFF All Ladies' Satin & Knit Sleepwear Long and short gowns, shirts, pajamas, nightgowns and more. P-S-M-L and one size fits all. Reg. \$16.99. Sale \$12.55.

Save 40% Selected Group of Girls' Health-Tax Fashion Items. Pants, knit tops, and paj suits. 4-6x, 7-14. Orig. \$12-\$27. Sale \$6.97-\$15.97.

20% OFF Girls' Palm

State trooper killed by car on I-95

By Susan E. Fisher
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Thanksgiving travelers got a grim reminder of the dark side of the holiday season Wednesday when a state police officer was struck by a car and killed on Interstate 95 in Greenwich.

Trooper Jorge Agosto, 27, of Litchfield, apparently had pulled a vehicle over for a routine stop and was out of his car at 1:35 p.m. when another car struck him and his cruiser, a state police spokeswoman said.

The car's driver, Michael Murphy, 32, of Falmouth, Mass., was taken to Greenwich Hospital where he was treated and released, state police and a hospital spokeswoman said.

The accident on the eastbound side of the highway near Exit 5 shut down the right and center lanes of the I-95, backing up traffic for several miles.

It was the first time a state trooper had been killed in a traffic accident in more than three years, said Marcy M. Stamm, a state police spokeswoman.

State Trooper James F. Savage, 42, of Harwinton, was killed Jan.

22, 1986, on Route 8 in Watertown after stopping a vehicle to give it a ticket, Stamm said. Savage was standing just off to the side of the road when another vehicle struck and killed him, she said.

"I am deeply saddened to learn that Connecticut state Trooper Jorge Agosto was killed today in the line of duty," Gov. William A. O'Neill said in a statement. "It is a tragic reminder of the extreme danger that the dedicated men and women of the state police face every day as they serve to protect the lives and property of Connecticut citizens."

Safety and travel officials are warning travelers to be careful over the holiday week, saying jammed roads and bustling airports are almost as traditional as turkey during Thanksgiving dinner.

Over the Thanksgiving weekend last year, the state police investigated 322 motor vehicle accidents, including 60 in which people were injured and four in which people were killed. State police issued 4,462 speeding tickets, 176 seatbelt violations and arrested 82 motorists for drunken driving.

Additional troopers will be on the roads as part of a national effort to reduce accidents, state police said.

State police were reminding motorists to plan extra traveling time over the weekend because delays are to be expected. Thanksgiving weekend is traditionally the holiday with the heaviest volume of traffic.

"It really is up to the motorist to use some common sense and take some precautions in driving," Stamm said.

Dropping temperatures and snow flurries may make matters worse.

"Be aware that the places that look like they are wet are likely frozen," Stamm said. "Bridges and overpasses tend to be the first things that freeze up."

The National Weather Service at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks predicted a 40 percent chance of snow, mostly cloudy skies and highs 25 to 30 degrees on Thanksgiving Day.

Fair skies and continued cold are expected for Friday and Saturday. For Sunday, weather forecasters predicted a chance of snow or rain on Sunday, with highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Travelers who decide to keep off the roads and opt for airplanes and trains may also need to take precautions to avoid getting stuck in the

seasonal travel jam, traffic experts say.

Walter Waterman, airport operations specialist at Bradley, said about 150,000 travelers are expected at the airport over the four-day weekend. Air passengers should arrive at least an hour before domestic flights to allow for long lines at baggage check-in and ticket counters, he said.

He also warned that closures in long-term parking facilities were likely, but said short-term lots should have vacancies.

Train travel is also expected to be hectic. Sue Martin, an Amtrak spokeswoman in Washington, D.C., said Amtrak expects to have 85,000 passengers per day over the Thanksgiving weekend. About half of those passengers ride north-south routes.

Because Amtrak has added additional cars to handle the volume, travelers should not encounter difficulty getting a ticket, she said. However, they may have a problem getting a seat, she said.

Thanksgiving Day and the Sunday after Thanksgiving will be the most crowded days aboard the trains, she said.



The Associated Press

TROOPER KILLED — The Rev. Robert A. Uzzillo gives last rites to State Trooper Jorge Agosto, 27, of Litchfield, who was struck by a car and killed Wednesday on Interstate 95 in Greenwich. Agosto apparently had pulled a vehicle over for a routine stop and was out of his car at 1:35 p.m. when another car struck him.

State officials project \$51.5 million deficit

By Mark Seavy
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The Legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis Wednesday projected that the state would end the current fiscal year with a \$51.5 million deficit — a sharp contrast to the slight surplus it projected in October.

The OFA projected on Oct. 12 that the state would end the current fiscal year with a \$2.6 million surplus, but Wednesday blamed a \$42 million decrease in projected sales tax revenues for the revised

figure. The OFA estimates contrast with figures released earlier this month by the governor's budget office, the Office of Policy and Management, which projected a \$38 million surplus for the 1989-90 fiscal year.

Ralph J. Caruso, director of the OFA, said the projected deficit carried a \$22.5 million decrease in projected revenues for the 1989-90 fiscal year.

He said the deficit was due in part to a \$9 million decrease in projected real estate conveyance tax revenues and a \$4 million drop in the state in-

heritance tax revenues. Caruso also said \$1.6 million in unexpected expenses contributed to the projected deficit.

He said the state Department of Mental Health was expected to need an additional \$1.6 million in funding to cover the effects of the state's retirement incentive program. The program offered a \$21,000 bonus to be paid over three years to state employees that retired by Oct. 1.

About 3,000 state employees took advantage of the program. Caruso also said that the state Department of Human Resources

was expected to need an additional \$4.6 million to cover expenses in its day care programs.

The state Department of Correction is also expected to require an additional \$3.5 million to fund three new dormitory units. Caruso said the dormitories are expected to open in April.

Jon Sandberg, a spokesman for Gov. William A. O'Neill, said the governor met with his budget chief, Anthony Milano, on Wednesday, but would have no comment until the OFA figures have been reviewed.

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SEARS	Saturday	DEC 2	11:00 am - 1:30 pm
D & F PRICE SHOP	Saturday	DEC 2	2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
PARADE OF SHOES	Saturday	DEC 9	11:00 am - 1:30 pm
LEE JAY INC	Saturday	DEC 9	2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
DRESS BARN	Saturday	DEC 16	2:00 pm - 4:30 pm
PRAGUE SHOES	Saturday	DEC 23	11:00 am - 1:30 pm
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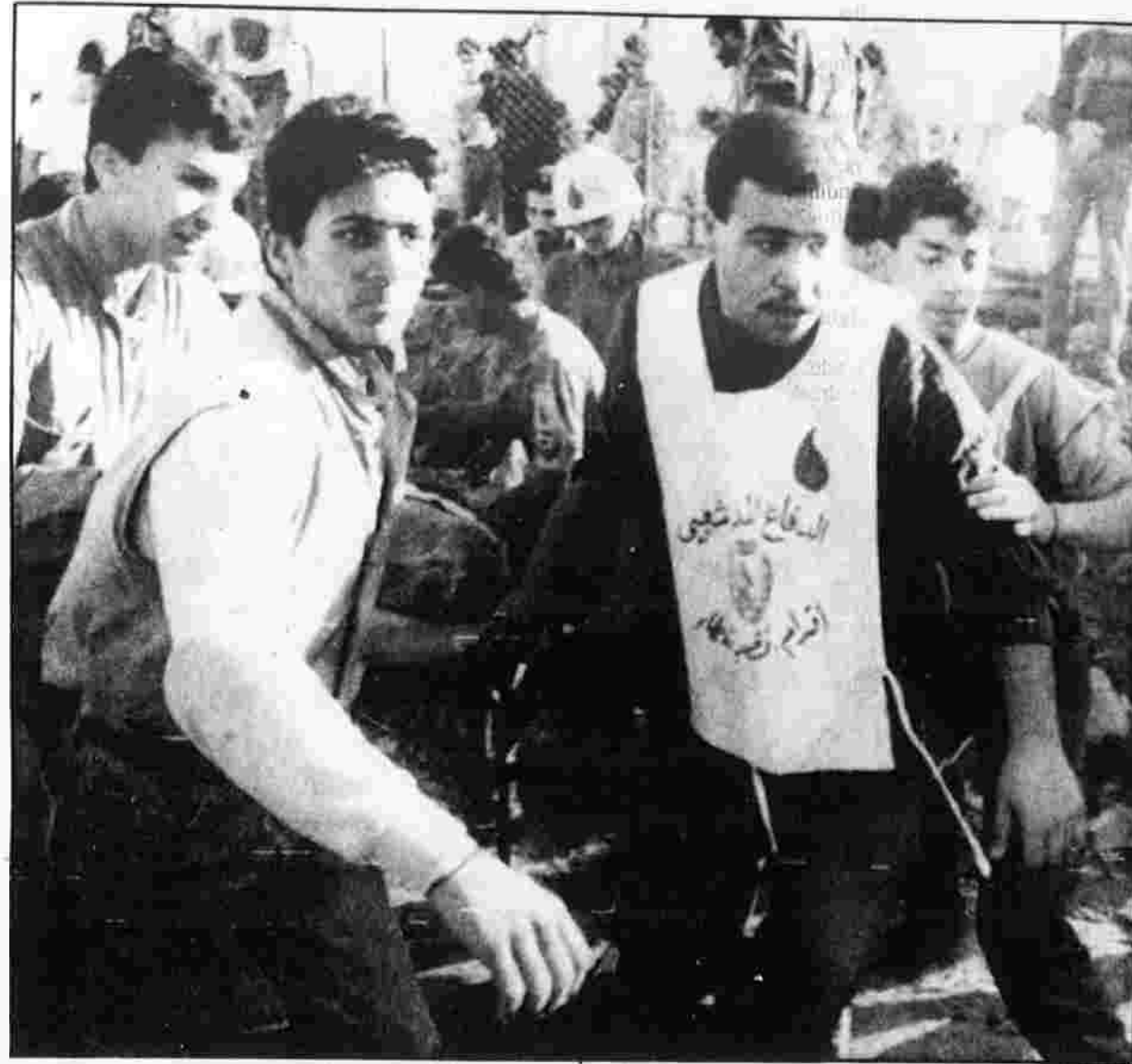
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NATION & WORLD



The Associated Press

ASSASSINATION — Rescue workers carry on a stretcher the body of assassinated President Rene Mouawad, who was killed in a bomb attack in Beirut on Wednesday.

Peace plan for Lebanon in doubt after murder

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Rene Mouawad was assassinated Wednesday by a remote-controlled bomb that ripped through his motorcade only 17 days after he was elected with a mandate to try to end Lebanon's civil war.

The murder dealt a crippling blow to an internationally acclaimed peace accord brokered by the Arab League last month in a bid to resolve the conflict that has killed more than 150,000 people in 14 years.

No group claimed responsibility for killing Mouawad, 64, a Maronite Catholic.

But pro-Syrian leftist factions blamed the assassination on Christian army commander Gen. Michel Aoun, who has been holding out against the peace pact from his base in the Christian enclave north of Beirut. Aoun had called Mouawad a "Syrian lackey."

The murder raised fears of renewed warfare between Aoun's 20,000 militia troops and an alliance of the Syrian army and leftist Muslim militias, unless a successor is quickly elected by Parliament.

An official statement said Mouawad will be buried at noon Saturday in his hometown of Zgharta, 45 miles north of Beirut in Syrian-policed north Lebanon.

Sources close to Prime Minister-designate Salim Hoss, requesting anonymity, said legislators attending the funeral would probably hold a parliament session in north Lebanon after the burial to elect a new head of state.

Police said 23 other people were killed and 36 wounded when the bomb, packed with 550 pounds of TNT, exploded in a small roadside shop along a boulevard in Mostern west Beirut while Mouawad's 10-car motorcade passed.

The blast hurled the president's bulletproof blue Mercedes-Benz from the middle of the boulevard, landing it upside-down in a parking lot 50 yards away.

Hoss, a Sunni Moslem, and Shiite Muslim parliament Speaker Hussein Husseini, who were driving in separate limousines behind the president, escaped unhurt.

Aoun hastily convened his three-man interim Cabinet, then denounced the killing as a "loathsome crime."

Hoss, his voice shaking with emotion, said in a radio address: "It is a national disaster. President Mouawad was assassinated by the treacherous hand of treason. He fell a martyr of peace, a martyr of Lebanon's unity and national reconciliation."

Mouawad, a lawyer, became the

second Lebanese president to be assassinated since Lebanon gained independence from France.

Bashir Gemayel, also a Maronite, was assassinated by a bomb blast in Christian east Beirut on Sept. 14, 1982, three weeks after he was elected. He was 34.

Mouawad was elected president by Parliament Nov. 5 in a session held at a remote air base in Syrian-policed north Lebanon, outside the range of Aoun's artillery.

He was entrusted with enforcing the peace accord, which Parliament had approved Oct. 22 after 23 days of deliberations in the Saudi Arabian resort of Taif under the auspices of the Arab League.

Mouawad designated Hoss to form a national reconciliation government to implement the accord, which gives the Moslem majority an equal share of power with the Christians.

Hoss discussed the assassination and its impact on peacemaking efforts in telephone contacts with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, King Hassan II of Morocco and Algerian President Chadli Benjedid, said Hoss adviser Samir Mansour.

The three leaders make up the Arab League mediation committee that sponsored the Taif accord, which provides for a phased pullout of Syrian troops from major cities to redeploy in east Lebanon's Bekaa Valley within two years.

Aoun, whose troops fought six months of fierce artillery battles with the Syrian army from March to September, insists on a timetable for a total Syrian withdrawal.

By police count, at least 930 people were killed and 2,744 wounded before an Arab League-sponsored cease-fire took hold Sept. 22.

The Syrians have 40,000 troops controlling 90 percent of Lebanon under a 1976 Arab League peacekeeping mandate.

At the State Department in Washington, spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler condemned the slaying of Westerners.

Lebanon's political history has been plagued by violence

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's political history has been plagued by violence and turmoil.

Since independence from France in 1943, Lebanon's nine presidents have grappled with sectarian fighting, coup attempts and invasion by foreign forces.

The latest victim was Rene Mouawad, who was elected president by an emergency session of Parliament Nov. 5 in Syrian-controlled north Lebanon and served only 17 days before his assassination Wednesday.

The first president was Bishara Khoury, who was released from his cell in a French prison when Parli-

ment elected him Sept. 21, 1943. The French-educated trial lawyer headed the Christian-Moslem National Resistance against the French, who ruled Lebanon under a League of Nations mandate from 1920 to 1943.

In 1950, forces loyal to Khoury and his Sunni Moslem prime minister, Riyad Solh, suppressed a two-week revolt by the Syrian Social Nationalist Party aimed at making Lebanon part of a "greater Syria." Syrian nationalist leader Antoine Saadeh was executed.

A year later, Solh was assassinated on a visit to Jordan.

In 1952, Khoury resigned after protest demonstrations broke out when he sought to amend the constitution to extend his term.

Parliament elected Camille Chamoun, a former U.N. ambassador and a Maronite Catholic, who survived four assassination attempts to complete his six-year term.

Chamoun asked for American help in 1958 when he faced a Moslem revolt inspired by Egyptian leader Gamal Abdel Nasser's radical pan-Arabism. President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent 10,000 U.S. Marines to Beirut in July 1958 and the rebellion fizzled.

Chamoun's successor, army Gen.

Fuad Chehab, crushed a coup attempt on New Year's Eve by pro-Syrian army officers in 1959.

Lawyer Charles Helou, elected in 1964, ruled as Yasser Arafat's Palestinian guerrillas built up their power base in Lebanon. In 1969, the Lebanese army clashed with Arafat's fighters in street battles in south Beirut.

Helou's successor, pro-Syrian Maronite Suleiman Franjeh, oversaw the clashes between Christians and Palestinians that triggered the civil war in April 1975. More than 150,000 people have died since then.

Parliament came under shelling when Elias Sarkis, a former Central Bank governor, was elected in 1976 with strong Syrian backing. During his term the Israelis invaded in 1978 and 1982.

Bashir Gemayel, the Israeli-backed commander of the Christian main militia was elected to replace him. Gemayel, 34, was assassinated in an east Beirut bombing Sept. 14, 1982, a week before he was to be sworn in.

Parliament unanimously elected his elder brother, Amin. His reign saw the advent of Iranian-sponsored Shiite terrorism, including the kidnapping of Westerners.

Coffee and cholesterol: New study says filtered brew is OK

By Daniel O. Haney
The Associated Press

BOSTON — People who make coffee in filter coffee makers can sip their morning brew without fear of raising their cholesterol levels, a new study concludes.

The report, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, is the second in a week to revive the long-running controversy over coffee's effects on the heart.

This research found a strong link between rising cholesterol levels and boiled coffee, a brewing method popular in Scandinavia. People who used this method in nine weeks had a 10 percent rise in their cholesterol levels, which translates into a 20

percent increase in their risk of heart disease.

But when they stayed with filtered coffee, by far the most popular brewing method in the United States, their cholesterol levels remained steady.

"The bottom line of the study is that it seems the way you make your coffee makes a large difference," said Dr. Diederick E. Grobbee of Erasmus University Medical School in the Netherlands.

Despite the latest research, however, the coffee-cholesterol issue remains as muddy as a cup of day-old java.

Grobbee said he has cannot reconcile his findings with last week's coffee news. In a report presented at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association,

researchers from Stanford University fingered decaffeinated coffee as the cholesterol villain.

"There is in coffee a very potent substance in terms of the effect on cholesterol," said Grobbee. "It's timely to put energy into detecting what that substance is. It seems that by filtering your coffee, you can remove it."

In a statement, the National Coffee Association said Grobbee's results are good news, since they exonerate the kind of coffee most Americans drink. However, the group also conceded that "where appears to be an association between boiled coffee and cholesterol."

About 75 percent of U.S. coffee drinkers make filtered coffee. They use either electric drip machines or manual filter pots.

In the study, Grobbee and Dr. Annette A.A. Bak compared this with boiled coffee, which is made by pouring boiling water into a pot of ground coffee and letting it sit for 10 minutes. The technique is similar to percolating coffee, still used by 20 percent of U.S. coffee drinkers.

Grobbee said the latest findings raise concerns that percolators might also have a bad effect on cholesterol. "Without having tested the possibility," he said, "there is some reason to believe it might be somewhat similar."

In the study, 107 young adults with normal cholesterol levels drank filtered coffee for three weeks. Then they were randomly assigned to drink four to six cups a day of boiled coffee, four to six cups of filtered coffee or no coffee at all.

After nine weeks, their total cholesterol levels rose 10 percent after switching to boiled coffee, but they were unchanged in those who used filtered coffee or abstained.

Grobbee offered three possible explanations for why boiled coffee seems to raise cholesterol: —It's made with hotter water than drip coffee.

—The water stays in contact with the coffee grounds longer.

—Filters screen out some cholesterol-raising substance in coffee.

The Stanford study was conducted in a similar way. But instead of switching to boiled coffee, some of the people switched to decaffeinated. Dr. Robert Superko said levels of low-density lipoprotein, or LDL, the so-called bad cholesterol, rose 7 percent among the decaf drinkers.

He speculated the difference resulted from the kind of beans used. Typically, mild arabica beans go into regular coffee, while most decaffeinated brands use more strongly flavored robusta beans.

One man spreads AIDS to at least 11 women

BOSTON (AP) — Eleven women, most of them well-educated and middle-class, caught the AIDS virus from the same man, demonstrating the potential hazards of sexual relations even for those at seemingly low risk of AIDS, researchers report.

Doctors said the cluster of infection, spotted in Belgium, is the largest to be documented among heterosexuals since the epidemic emerged almost a decade ago. But it is probably not unique.

"In my view, it is only the tip of the iceberg," said Dr. Nathan Clumeck, a physician at St. Pierre University Hospital in Brussels, was principal author of the report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Doctors who traced the spread said it should serve as a warning to

men who believe they can avoid the AIDS virus by limiting themselves to a few sexual partners.

"Emphasizing only sexual relations with multiple partners as a risk factor for women may be irrelevant and even counterproductive since it implies that the absence of multiple partners makes women 'safe,'" the doctors wrote.

They said that middle-class women who think they are at low risk because they don't have sex with drug addicts or bisexuals or engage in other high-risk practices may have a false sense of security.

Clumeck, a physician at St. Pierre University Hospital in Brussels, was principal author of the report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The detective work began in 1985, when a Belgian woman in

Antwerp was found to have AIDS-related symptoms. She said an African man was the only person from whom she could have caught the virus.

About the same time, two other Belgian women and an African woman in Brussels were found to carry HIV, the AIDS virus. All of them named the same man as a possible source of infections.

Doctors interviewed the man and obtained the names of 19 women with whom he had sex over the previous three years. Eighteen of the women agreed to be tested and 11 turned out to be infected. These 11 named eight other male sex partners, and one of these men was also infected with HIV.

Clumeck said the cluster is probably larger, because the African man said he had about 20 sexual

partners a year, but could not remember most of their names.

The man who spread the virus was a civil engineer from Central Africa who moved to Belgium in 1963 but traveled frequently in parts of Africa where the AIDS virus is common among heterosexuals. He died of AIDS-related illness in 1986.

Among the 11 infected women, three have AIDS, one has pre-AIDS illness and six have swollen lymph glands, a preliminary symptom of infection.

Among the 19 sexual partners, 12 were Europeans, eight were married, and none used intravenous drugs and they said they had one to four sexual partners during the previous three years. Two of those who got infected had sex just once with the African man.

Man seeking ownership of northern U.S.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A man who claims his family was given most of the northern United States by the king of England during colonial times has sued to get it back.

Robert Brewster, of Longmont, Colo., said in his U.S. District Court lawsuit, filed in Cheyenne, that he wants the land to set up his own country for blue- and green-eyed people.

Brewster claimed his family was given the land between the 40th and 48th north latitudes from ocean to ocean. The 48th parallel is approximately at the Canadian border and the 40th parallel stretches approximately from Eureka, Calif., across the United States to New York City.

"It is now necessary for the Brewsters to reclaim their land before the federal government loses its ability to return the land," the lawsuit said. "The USA has lost its vision and is collapsing every day with newspapers reporting each morning of massive land purchases by Japan or OPEC."

The lawsuit filed Monday said Brewster is a descendant of William Brewster, a founder of the Plymouth Colony in 1620 in what is now Massachusetts.

The lawsuit said William Brewster and his companions were given the land by the King of England when they left that country to move to the "New World."

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U.S. seeks to bar use of secret data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, in an effort to bar the disclosure of classified information, stepped into the Iran-Contra case of a former CIA station chief Wednesday in an unprecedented move that could scuttle the case.

Acting at the request of U.S. intelligence agencies, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh filed the unprecedented national security declaration that could lead to dismissal of charges against Joseph Fernandez, who assisted Oliver North's secret Contra resupply network in 1985 and 1986.

Thornburgh said evidence Fernandez plans to use in his defense would cause "serious damage to the national security of the United States."

But independent counsel Lawrence Walsh said "we deplore" Thornburgh's action because it protects "fictional secrets."

"We are disappointed" that the declaration "is extremely broad" and blocks the disclosure of "information that is generally known to the public," said associate independent counsel Laurence Shiesel, the prosecutor in the Fernandez case.

"An important prosecution is at stake," Shiesel said. "Joseph Fernandez is the highest-ranking CIA official ever indicted."

U.S. District Court Judge Claude Hilton scheduled another court session Friday morning, giving prosecutors time to propose ways of preserving portions of the two obstruction and two false statement charges against Fernandez.

Hilton will decide whether some or all of the criminal charges must be dismissed, a decision that could be appealed.

Fernandez's lawyer, Thomas Wilson, said the "sword of Damocles" had been hanging over his client's head for three years and that Hilton should dismiss the case now that the declaration has been filed.

Shiesel declined to say whether the declaration makes the case unresolvable.

On July 24, the judge said Fernandez must be allowed to present in his defense details concerning CIA programs in Costa Rica and the locations of agency stations in Honduras and El Salvador as well as the location of a third CIA Latin American facility.

That prompted the Justice Department to seek to appeal Hilton's ruling to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va. That court said only Walsh's office had the power to appeal.

Prosecutors had proposed referring to the CIA facilities by number and dropping a portion of one count of the CIA projects in Costa Rica wouldn't have to be mentioned, but Hilton said that would not satisfactorily protect Fernandez's right to a fair trial.

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Passengers say pilot took a vote on landing

Majority voted to continue the flight despite a severe storm

CHICAGO (AP) — An American Airlines pilot asked passengers during a severe storm to vote on whether to divert the flight to a New York state airport or turn back to Chicago, two passengers said Wednesday.

American Airlines denied the pilot of Flight 492 to New York's LaGuardia Airport let passengers make such a decision last Thursday, but the Federal Aviation Administration said it is investigating.

Muriel and Fred Sider, a suburban Northbrook couple aboard the flight, insist that's what happened.

"We just felt that it was an unbelievable situation that passengers would be polled as to where the flight was going to go," said Mrs. Sider, who said she was among the minority who wanted to turn back.

The pilot went with the majority, who voted to continue the trip, she said. Because of the storm, the plane landed 60 miles away, at Stewart International Airport near Newburgh, N.Y.

"That's carrying democracy a touch too far. I don't want to be involved in safety decisions," said Sider, a 64-year-old advertising executive who wrote a letter complaining to American.

The plane had a safe—but "very bumpy"—landing in a heavy rainstorm, Mrs. Sider said. The couple learned later that severe winds that same day collapsed a cafeteria wall at an elementary school three miles from Stewart, killing seven students and injuring 18.

"We knew before we left that weather conditions were bad on the East Coast," said Mrs. Sider, a 61-year-old travel agent. "They kept us at O'Hare on the ground for about an hour before they decided to go."

"About an hour into the flight the pilot got on the loudspeaker and said that LaGuardia was definitely closed in, but they could get into Stewart Airport... and wanted a vote as to how the passengers felt," Mrs. Sider said.

The stewardesses took a show of hands, she said.

The pilot told passengers landing at Stewart was safe.

Other passengers laughed and said, "Hey, we're getting to vote on it," Sider said.

But American spokesman Tom Stack said passengers were not asked to make any decisions about where the plane would go. The decision to land at Stewart was made by airline officials at headquarters in Dallas, he said.

"There was never any question raised to the passengers about the diversion," he said.

Once the plane landed at Stewart, passengers were asked to decide whether they wanted to be bused into New York City or take a return flight back to Chicago, Stack said. They were given the option because the airline figured many of the businesspeople on board had missed meetings and would want to return, Stack said.

The pilot, whom Stack would not identify, "did what he was supposed to do and handled himself in a professional manner," the spokesman said.

The plane carried a cockpit crew of three and 62 passengers, Stack said, but he would not release a passenger list.

Kathleen Bergen, a spokeswoman at the FAA's eastern region headquarters in New York, said the agency is investigating.

Bush says U.S. forces liberate hotel, but then officials change his account

By Rita Beamish
The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — President Bush declared Wednesday that a hotel in El Salvador was "liberated with finality" after he sent elite troops to rescue American Green Berets barricaded inside, but the administration later said the special troops never entered the hotel.

Witnesses in El Salvador reported the dozen Green Berets left the hotel without incident after leftist rebels who had besieged it apparently withdrew during the night.

Bush, speaking with reporters aboard Air Force One, said a unit of the Army's elite Delta Force commandos swept the hotel to make sure there were no remaining guerrillas or mines to harm the Green Berets but that there was no fighting.

"I told him what we were going to do and he acquiesced," Bush said.

In Washington, where the administration carefully monitored the 28-hour stand-off at the hotel, one official commenting on condition of the election as a choice between stability and chaos.

Opinion polls suggested the Congress Party could lose power for the second time since 1977, but Gandhi professed confidence.

"We are going to win," he said after casting his ballot.

Preliminary reports after polls closed estimated voter turnout at 55 percent, above normal.

Pratap Singh, India's foreign minister, said his son of 11 years had been born in the United States.

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Labor denounces Bush veto of Eastern bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized labor Wednesday denounced President Bush's veto of legislation to create a special investigation of the Eastern Airlines strike, accusing the president of hypocrisy and siding with management.

Eastern praised the president's veto, issued late Tuesday, while congressional sponsors of the measure promised to try to override the veto.

The White House announced the veto at 11:35 p.m. Tuesday. The measure would have become law at midnight had Bush not acted by then.

In his veto message, Bush said Congress, which would have conducted the investigation, had no business interfering in the contract and court disputes over the 8-month-old strike.

"This would hinder saving Eastern Airlines and the jobs of its employees," Bush said in his veto message, which marked the second time he has acted to prevent government intervention in the strike.

He refused in March to use his power to block the strike by naming an emergency mediation board.

The Machinists' strike has been honored by most of Eastern's pilots and flight attendants. The company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection within days of the walkout and, although it still faces several major obstacles, has made significant strides in rebuilding its routes by hiring replacement workers.

The unions accused Bush of supporting what they deem as efforts by Texas Air Corp., Eastern's parent company, and its chairman, Lorenzo, to use the bankruptcy protection to reorganize Eastern.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Bombings, stabbings and shootings left 35 people dead Wednesday, the first day of voting to determine if Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's Congress Party or a newly energized opposition governs India for the next five years.

Each side accused the other of massive fraud.

Fifteen of India's 25 states and five of its seven federally ruled constituencies voted Wednesday. Bal-

oting continues Friday and Sunday, but no results are to be announced before Sunday night.

Voters will choose 524 members of the Lok Sabha, or House of the People, the law-making lower chamber of Parliament. The Lok Sabha will choose the next prime minister.

Gandhi — the 45-year-old grandson of Jawaharlal Nehru, independent India's first prime minister, and son of slain Prime Minister Indira Gandhi — sought to portray

himself as a choice between stability and chaos. Only his family, he said, could guarantee economic improvement and combat ethnic and religious tensions.

He was challenged by a five-party opposition coalition known as the National Front, a loose alliance of parties spanning the ideological spectrum and led by former finance and defense minister Vishwanath Pratap Singh. It built its platform on promises of honest leadership, ac-

quiescent Gandhi's government of high-level corruption and ineptness.

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35 killed in election violence in India

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Father tells 'daughter' about her real parents

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — When Robert Mays had to tell his only child she was not his biological daughter, "she cried and cried for a long time" then asked what the news meant, he said Wednesday.

His voice at times breaking, Mays spoke publicly for the first time since learning that genetic tests showed 10-year-old Kimberly Michelle Mays was the daughter of another couple.

"I told her, she just simply wept. I was crying myself. She said, 'Daddy, daddy, daddy, what does this mean?'"

"I told her, 'Honey, it means that you are not my biological daughter and that means nothing in our life. I've loved you, raised you and cared for you, and that's not going to change,'" Mays said.

Mays said he was "shocked, disappointed and let down." Friday when he learned the results of genetic tests that showed two families had raised each other's child.

Kimberly was born to Ernest and Regina Twigg, who reared a girl named Arlene. Arlene, who died of heart disease last year, was born to Mays and his wife, Barbara, who died of cancer in 1981.

Kimberly and Arlene were born within three days of each other at Hardee Memorial Hospital in rural Washula.

Just before Arlene's death in Pennsylvania, the Twiggs learned through genetic testing that she was not related to either one of them.

The Twiggs claimed in a federal lawsuit that a swap occurred in the hospital and began a 14-month search for the child they lost.

The Twiggs, parents of seven other children, recently moved to Sebring where Twigg is a railroad ticket agent and Mrs. Twigg is a substitute teacher.

Sebring is 65 miles east of Sarasota, where Mays is a roofing contractor.

Mays did not rule out a lawsuit of his own when questioned by a throng of reporters in his attorney's office. He said his thoughts now are only about Kimberly's welfare.

"It's history. It's over. It's time for both sides to just think of her," he said. "Kim is damaged. Kim will probably suffer from this for the rest of her life in some manner or form."

He said he felt no anger toward the Twiggs.

"I sincerely believed Kimberly was my biological daughter up until last Friday," Mays said.

Mays said he would never have agreed to genetic testing of the slender, hazel-eyed blonde if the Twiggs hadn't signed an agreement in October promising not to seek custody of Kimberly no matter what the test results revealed.

He described Kimberly as a "very sensitive child" who is "totally confused right now" and worried about hurting feelings on either side.

When Kimberly came home from school Friday, Mays had their suitcases packed for an outing on their boat.

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OPINION

Holiday is time for giving

Thanksgiving, more than any of the other holidays we celebrate, is one we have come to associate with family gatherings despite the fact that it was originally a community celebration.

All over the nation today, people will be gathered in comfortable homes in the company of family members, enjoying material bounty and the spiritual comfort that comes from close personal associations.

Many people will spend the morning participating in the town's road race or watching it from the sidelines. Even then, the clusters of spectators are likely to be made up largely of family groups, many of them there to cheer on a family member among the runners.

For most of us today will be warm, no matter what the weather.

We should celebrate our good fortune. We should be thankful for the things and the people who have made our lives full.

And if we have looked a bit during this holiday season beyond our own hearts and done something to enrich the lives of less fortunate people, we will have made our lives still more full.

Some people will eat well today because other people have been generous and shared.

As we enjoy our good fortune today, we should think about those who are less fortunate, particularly the homeless, and ask ourselves if there is something we can do for them between now and next Thanksgiving.

Kitty needs compassion

Pressures on the Dukakis family continue to mount. Since his lumbing defeat by George Bush last November, and during the ensuing disintegration of the Massachusetts fiscal structure, Michael Dukakis has been subjected to what must seem an unending attack by opponents and one-time supporters who — often unjustly — blame him for losing the presidential race and for just about everything that has gone wrong in this state since then.

Recently, Kitty Dukakis was rushed to Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston after swallowing a small amount of common rubbing alcohol. That she was taken directly to the intensive-care unit underscores the seriousness of the act.

Mrs. Dukakis suffers from an all-too-common illness, alcoholism. She also suffers from an ailment that's almost as pervasive — chronic depression. Together, these conditions present a serious threat to her life and to the lives of millions of others Americans who cannot tolerate alcohol. Coincidentally or not, she swallowed potentially fatal rubbing alcohol on Monday, two days short of the first anniversary of her husband's overwhelming defeat.

Her struggle with chemical dependency is little different from what many afflicted people experience. But her years as the wife of a governor, then of a presidential candidate, and now of a governor forced to undergo a hurricane of ridicule and criticism set her apart from most people who have a dependency problem. The pressures on her can only be imagined.

Hers may be the worst sort of environment in which to recover from so serious a problem. It will require an immense amount of support, not only from her family but from the people of the commonwealth. Anyone who truly strives to be free of addiction, as she has done, deserves respect and support. Failures are part of that battle. For Mrs. Dukakis, a failure came Monday evening. The enormity of it may encourage her, finally, to achieve success.

We wish Kitty and Michael Dukakis, their family and friends, the strength to continue their common struggle for her freedom from addiction.

— Cape Cod Times, Hyannis, Mass.



... and do you, Harold, promise to share in equal measure the TV remote control with ..."



Tribe has few reasons for thanks

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — If the Indians at Plymouth Rock had known what "civilization" would bring they might have named the Pilgrims back 369 years ago with, "Thanks, but no thanks."

Instead, Thanksgiving commemorates a coming together of Pilgrims and Indians in a moment of naive promise. Since then, it's been a string of broken promises.

The Turtle Mountain band of Chippewa Indians in Belcourt, N.D., knows the meaning of our government's neglect. Nearly two-thirds of them are jobless. The homeless sleep on the streets or in cars. The tribal land assigned to them has no natural resources. Bush's first recent wipeout 10 percent of their land, nearly 4,000 acres, and the federal government gave the tribe a mere \$10,000 to fight the loss.

A federal child welfare grant that runs a program to place Indian children in Indian foster homes ran out of money at the end of September and was not renewed for next year. There is little federal money for clothing. What clothes the children get come from private groups.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is supposed to be the solution for Indians. But in reality, it's a talking shop. The BIA allocates money to the nation's tribes through a half-baked Indian Priority System formula. Only there isn't any formula. Reservation size and population aren't even taken into consideration when deciding how much money each tribe gets.

According to one BIA budget officer, those factors are "pretty much irrelevant." It isn't clear what factors are relevant in that formula, and we asked the BIA official that was fair. "Did I say it was fair?" she candidly replied.

Give the BIA some credit. It hired a consulting firm to figure out what's the matter with the Indian Priority System. That study is supposed to be finished by the end of this month.

In the meantime, Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., is disgusted with the BIA. He has worked with the Turtle Mountain tribe for six months trying to figure out how the BIA divides up the money for Indians. "No one can tell me what the formula is. These people are allocating millions of dollars and using a formula that cannot explain," Dorgan told our associate home reporter.

Dorgan held a hearing on the reservation. The BIA representative at the meeting could not describe how the allocation formula worked, but only said, "It was supposed to be based on need."

If that's true, then the BIA must not think Turtle Mountain needs much. The reservation was allocated \$3 million this year. That sounds like a lot of money, until the cost of running a reservation is added up — police force, fire fighters, schools, child welfare funds ... and the list goes on.

Twila Martin-Kekhabba, the chairwoman of the Turtle Mountain Tribal Council, said the 1989 allocation from the federal government added up to \$320 per person. The average for other tribes in the area was \$1,100 per person.

At the BIA budget hearing for 1990, Dorgan told us, "It's not fruits that they're asking for. It's basic fundamentals like clothing for children."

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SHOUT FOR FREEDOM — A boy, carrying the Czech flag, flashes a victory sign and shouts for freedom Wednesday during a major pro-democracy demonstration in Prague.

East Germany offers to talk with opposition on reforms

By Carol J. Williams The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — The Communist Party on Wednesday offered to hold talks with rival political groups on free elections and other reforms demanded during weeks of anti-government protests. Opposition leaders agreed.

At the same time, Communist Party leader Egon Krenz said the Communists were being pushed around by the opposition and he has no intention of stepping down, the official ADN news agency reported.

The offer of talks from the ruling Politburo was vague about who could take part and did not set a date for negotiations.

Elke Guenther of New Forum, the biggest opposition group, said in response: "We have wanted to talk to the Communist party for years. And there certainly are enough things to talk about."

Lutheran Bishop Gotthard Freck said he expected the pro-reform group Democracy Now to organize opposition involvement. Rainer Eppelmann, of the Democratic Awakening group, said his group had not received an invitation to take part.

Talks between Communists and the opposition in Poland led this year to formation of a government there not led by Communists — the first in the East bloc.

Krenz, who serves as both party leader and head of state, told workers at a factory on the outskirts of East Berlin the party will keep its grip on the nation's factories — a traditional source of local control — and won't let itself be pushed "up against the wall" by the opposition.

"I didn't take over to push for change just for four weeks," ADN quoted Krenz as saying.

Krenz replaced his mentor, Erich Honecker, on Oct. 18, after the worst unrest in the nation's 40-year history and the exodus of tens of thousands of East Germans dissatisfied with years of stringent rule.

The offer to meet with the opposition's most significant concessions in the current unrest, which began in September and has grown to include protests by hundreds of thousands of people across the country.

More than 100,000 East Germans left the country this month alone, testifying to continued dissatisfaction despite the opening of the Berlin Wall and lifting of travel restrictions.

Krenz's long partnership with Honecker and other Communists now suspected of having lined their pockets at public expense has tainted the new leadership and damaged the party chief's credibility.

Before the Politburo offer, Manfred Gerlach of the Liberal Democratic Party, long allied with the Communists, said flooding opposition groups such as New Forum deserve recognition and a greater voice in making decisions.

Ms. Guenther and other opposition leaders, however, were suspicious of his motives, having long suspected the Liberal Democrats of trying to establish themselves as the main opposition force.

"We are profoundly skeptical of the changes claimed by the established parties," Ms. Guenther said. "Manfred Gerlach has long been a functionary within the government that has been discredited."

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Events challenge assumptions

By Walter R. Meares

WASHINGTON — It is not an innumerable opportunity, as one senator observed, but there is a challenge in the changes the administration and Congress will face because of the peaceful revolutions that are transforming Eastern Europe.

These changes are shaking assumptions and premises that have been the conventional wisdom of U.S. policies and politics.

Now, suddenly, nations that were part of the enemy camp have their own miniature New Deal programs of U.S. aid, complete with American acronyms. The Support for Eastern European Democracy Act, SEED for short, will provide nearly \$1 billion worth of aid over three years most of it for Poland, a small slice for Hungary.

The Pentagon already is at work on preemptive pruning of defense budgets, knowing that unless it starts cutting, Congress is likely to start slashing.

Political issues that have stood for decades are going to be changing. In national election campaigns, Republicans usually have been in command of the national security issue. Democrats often defend about it. To dramatize his support for the military, Michael Dukakis rode around in a tank and wound up looking silly, in one of the memorable images of the 1988 campaign. Next time, that trip may not be deemed necessary.

The administration is concerned about wholesale cuts in defense, and about pressure to pull out of American forces from western Europe. That's where the big defense money is, more than \$150 billion a year, with some 305,000 U.S. troops stationed there. That posture was built around the danger of conventional attack from the East, a risk Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney says is now very unlikely.

The sudden change in the East makes that money an inviting target in the era of that are gobbling up independents as acquisitions. Small is profitable in this case. Pineville Telephone, for one, has been making money for decades, and David Parks says it currently earns almost twice what it costs it to do business.

Parks is the superintendent of the phone system. And he adds that the big company respect these days is considerably ironic. He says the city is forced to create the system itself. In 1950, because the Bell corporation was not interested. Pineville was one-horse town — James K. Polk had been born nearby, but he was one of the few.

Parks says the municipal government wired four phones, initially. They are activated by crank handles and were further dependent on a relay operator. The system thus limped through its infancy, and it courted ruin for years. The joke was that it would be better for people in Pineville to just open their windows and shout.

But all that changed in the 1960s. Parks says the town began to take the form of suburb of Charlotte, N.C. (which is 10 miles to the north), and the phone system was forced to expand and refurbish. The operator was relieved, the cranks were replaced with automatic dials, and, some believe, the tin cans on the strings were quietly retired.

Today the Pineville Telephone Co. is fully integrated with modern telecommunications. Parks says the system is plugged into a redundant digital processor (so most lines can stay open during such emergencies as hurricanes), and it likewise uses fiber optics to handle the increasing demand for high speed data transmissions.

As a result, Parks says the profits are also up to date. The balance sheet indicates the company earned \$1.1 million last year and spent \$600,000 for a profit of \$400,000.

The exigencies in some instances might be described as customer stroking. Pineville telephone company has changed its old-fashioned brand of service.

Parks says wryly that he's a hand-on manager. The reason is that it's what his customers demand. "We're not just a telephone company," he goes on, "we're a part of the local government. In other words, the people won't let us get by with anything less than the best. And we believe that's just what we give them."

Others agree. Particularly the big telephone companies interested in his operation. The large conglomerates have already bought about 10 percent of the independent systems during this decade, and there is no reason to doubt that if Pineville wanted to it could sell out for a tidy consideration.

But Pineville doesn't want to. And there's no question why. The customers are given basic telephone service at \$4.75 a month, and the average complete billing is less than \$20 a home. What's more, the telephone profits reduce property taxes by at least 25 cents for every \$100 of assessed value — a significant per-family savings.

And that's not all. Don't forget the old Tinker Bell service. Superintendent Parks notes that everybody in town knows who he is, and they have his home as well as his office number. "I get calls before breakfast," he says, "and I get calls late at night. I mean, let's face it, that's not the way it does with AT&T."

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

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Czechs chant for Dubcek; support grows for strike

By Alison Smale The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Protest leaders vowed Wednesday to go ahead with a general strike amid signs of growing worker support, and 200,000 people in Wenceslas Square chanted the name of Alexander Dubcek, the ousted leader of the failed "Prague Spring" reforms.

The demonstrators who rallied for a sixth straight day roared their approval when a message was read from Dubcek, the Communist leader whose reforms were crushed by the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion in 1968.

They also cheered banned playwright Vaclav Havel, who succeeded him as Communist leader in 1969, and current party chief Miroslav Jakes, responsible for purging Dubcek and a half-million other Communists.

As the crowd chanted "Dubcek! Dubcek!" dissident Venek Silhan announced that the once popular leader hoped to address the crowd "in the nearest future."

The former leader briefly addressed a crowd in Bratislava, capital of Slovakia, where about 15,000 protesters called for free elections and shouted "Long live Dubcek!" outside the trial of a prominent dissident, Jan Cernogorsky.

Witnesses said Dubcek told the demonstrators to maintain calm and order. He agreed with them that the sedition and subversion charges against Cernogorsky were unfair.

State-run TV, for the first time in years, showed Dubcek briefly as he attended a court session in the Palace of Justice.

The state news agency CTK reported that the Politburo met and decided to call a meeting of the party's Central Committee on Friday, apparently in response to the unprecedented rallies that show no signs of abating.

Elsewhere in Czechoslovakia, 80,000 students and intellectuals staged sit-in strikes and vowed to go ahead with a general strike, planned for Monday. They claimed growing worker support.

Workers interviewed at Prague's giant CKD works, where at least 1,400 voted to back the two-hour work stoppage, said units of the People's Militia, the Communist paramilitary police, were guarding gates at their plant.

Havel, Czechoslovakia's most prominent dissident, joyously greeted the crowd in Wenceslas Square and said that "after 20 years of timelessness, history is coming back to this country."

"Those who have for long years made bloody vengeance to those who opposed them are now afraid of us," Havel said.

Viewers on Wednesday were able for the first time to watch live clips from the square on state-run TV. But the broadcast, spliced with studio film of rock bands, was abruptly halted after 50 minutes, after a worker interviewed by a reporter on the square accused the government of lying.

"What is the government afraid of? They may be afraid because they are lying to us for 20 years," said the worker, identified as Honza Lewas.

An announcer appeared to say the broadcast was temporarily halted because some unidentified television workers disagreed with it. Clips from the square resumed 35 minutes later.

The incident reflected the smoldering emotions touched off around the country by the protests, the biggest challenge to the hard-line government since 1968.

The Communist Party, apparently anxious to stem the wave of protest triggered by police brutality against student demonstrators, has held a series of meetings with influential workers who have supported the burgeoning pro-democracy movement.

Demonstrators have claimed that a mathematician student was killed by police during a rally Nov. 17. The government denies it.



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Race

year ago through the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Nuumg Forest 116, who have earmarked MDA research as its chief charity since the mid-1940s.

The Manchester Road Race Committee, for the 12th consecutive year, is chief sponsor of the race with financial assistance from Pratt and Whitney and the Hartford Courant.

The male and female winners will receive a \$1,250 TAC (The Athletics Congress) Trust Award. Second prize is \$1,000, third \$750, fourth \$500 and fifth place worth \$250. Prizes are also to be awarded the top three in four age divisions (13 and under, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over) and the first-place finisher in the 70 and over age group.

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 males and first five females also receive prizes.

Manchester enters the Thanksgiving Day football game with a 2-7 mark while East is winless at 0-9. The Eagles have never had a winless season, the worst being 1-10 in 1980. East leads the intratown series, 9-5, and has won the last three games. Manchester's last win came in 1985.

At stake in the football game is a trophy after three wins, East Catholic retired a trophy a year ago. The winner also gets the Town Championship Trophy, donated by the Herald.

GOP charges Morrison uses office to campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican Congressional Campaign Committee charged U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., Wednesday with improperly using his office to campaign for governor.

The committee said four press releases by Morrison in October and November were openly critical of U.S. Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn., who is seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination. Morrison has said he plans to seek the Democratic nomination over the incumbent Gov. William A. O'Neill.

"U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison should cease and desist running a Connecticut gubernatorial campaign from his Washington congressional office, at taxpayer's expense," RCCC co-chairman Ed Rollins said in a prepared statement.

"If Bruce Morrison wants to attack John Rowland, let him pay for it out of his campaign coffers," Rollins said. The campaign committee supplied copies of the House standards of official conduct which state that "government funds should not be spent to help incumbents gain re-election."

The news releases by Morrison on congressional office letterhead were directly critical of Rowland's stands on various issues including legislation on missing servicemen, abortion and aid to China. It is considered rare in Congress for one member to issue a release openly critical of another member.

In an Oct. 5 release, for example, Morrison accused Rowland of being slow to respond to the concerns of a veterans family group about legislation filed by Rowland.

"It is unfortunate that it took headlines in Connecticut to get Congressman Rowland to address the concerns that the National League of Families has made known to him months ago," Morrison said.

Another Morrison release dated

St. Jude's Novena

"May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever, amen. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles, pray for us." Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude.

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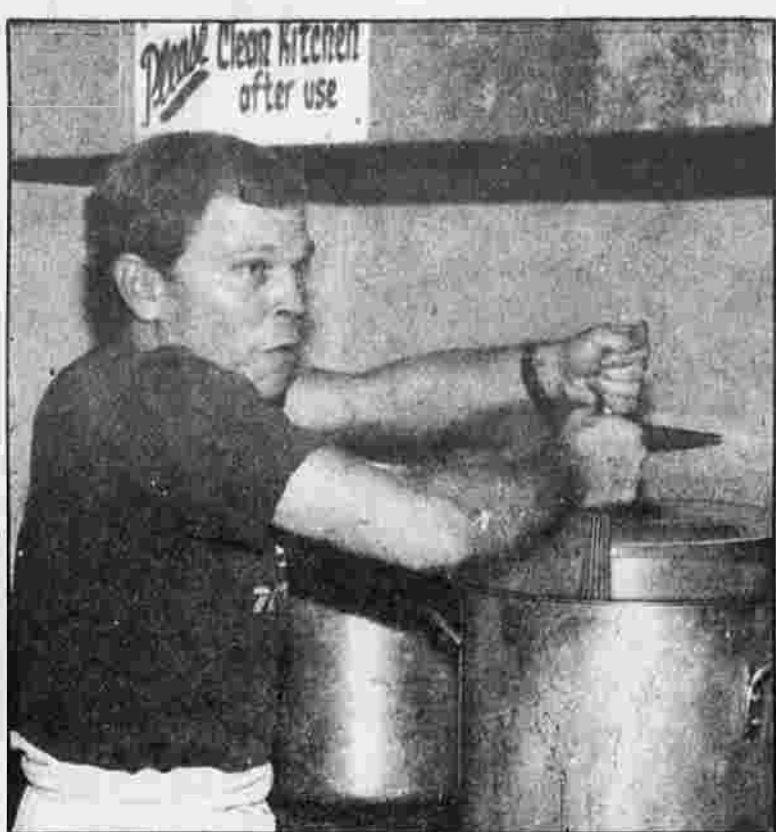
Good food launches the race

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

About 275 runners and a few eaters showed up at the Knights of Columbus Hall Wednesday night to enjoy ziti and beer at the traditional spaghetti dinner held on the eve of Manchester's Thanksgiving Day road race.

The meal, consisting of salad, rolls, ziti, meatballs, and a secret spaghetti sauce, looked and smelled terrific.

The cooks, all volunteers from the Knights of Columbus, began preparing the food at 9:30 Wednesday morning, said Bob Lukas, the man in charge. In total, he and his working, charitable helpers cooked 60 pounds of ziti, 12 gallons of sauce and 600 meatballs. Three hundred salads and 600 dinner rolls also were prepared by Lukas and mates Jim McAuley, Victor Squadrito, Ed Boland, and Francis T. Maloney.



Roginald Pinn/Manchester Herald

Lukas insisted there would be no leftovers.

About the top-secret sauce, he said, "All I can tell you is you can look all over this kitchen and you won't find a can or a jar anywhere."

Also available for the hungry runners were 20 cases of domestic beer — light and regular. The foods, other than the meatballs, are high in carbohydrates which give the athletes plenty of energy, Lukas said.

However, some of the runners on hand said the almost 5-mile race is not long enough for them to be concerned about the nutritious content of the food.

"A majority of the runners do this distance almost every day," said Michael Shea of Hartford, a two-time veteran of the race. Shea said he likes to race in Manchester because the event is organized well. The race starts on time — runners like this because they know when to warm up.

The LaFleche, who have run in the Boston Marathon, said also their eating habits are not affected by the "short" Manchester race. However, July said, "It's nice to come here because it gets you psyched for the race."

"... which isn't really a race,"

he said, "unless you're in the groups near the front at the start. She said the streets are so crowded that the race is not a competition for most. It's a fun run."

Also on hand at the dinner was Manchester's Dave Saunders, the designer of the chute system used to time finishers. "It's probably the only race of its size in the entire world where times and places of every runner is recorded."

The LaFleche, who have run in the Boston Marathon, said also their eating habits are not affected by the "short" Manchester race. However, July said, "It's nice to come here because it gets you psyched for the race."

"... which isn't really a race,"

North sees 'disregard' of rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North, filing briefs to support his appeal, said he was "disregarding" his Fifth Amendment rights.

In a 70-page brief, accompanied by nine volumes of supporting material, North's lawyers argued that U.S. District Court Judge Gerard Gesell had failed to ensure that North's prosecution was untainted by his immunized testimony given earlier on Capitol Hill.

The material was submitted in support of the one-sentence notice of appeal North's attorneys filed July 11.

The trial court "inexplicably failed" to require independent counsel Lawrence Walsh to make a showing that the information in the North prosecution came independently of North's congressional testimony, said his lawyers.

North's six days of compelled testimony were carried live ... and reprinted ... with Pearl Harbor headlined.

A 1972 Supreme Court ruling prohibits prosecutors from using immunized testimony.

Under that ruling, "the prosecution must systematically establish an independent source for each and every item of evidence which may have been considered by the indicting grand jury," said North's lawyers, quoting a 1985 appeals court case.

The court was required to make a "winning-by-witness, item-by-item showing" that testimony hadn't been derived from North's immunized statements to Congress.

Os Gesell did, said North, was to conduct a pre-trial hearing to ensure that prosecutors weren't exposed to immunized testimony.

Gesell "apparently concluded that 'warnings' to witnesses not to testify to anything 'learned' from North's immunized testimony would suffice," said the court papers.

SPORTS

Race has grown tremendously over the years

It's only an hour or two away before the 53rd edition of the Manchester Road Race answers the starter's gun at 10 a.m. in front of St. James Church on Main Street.

That leaves plenty of time to reflect on past and present events.

When the road race was first conceived in 1937, it was a little local event. There was a grand total of eight runners who competed in the then advertised five-mile Turkey Day trot. John McCluskey, the less heralded of the McCluskey boys, ran away with the first Manchester Road Race.



Thoughts ApLENTY
Len Auster

The race ran for eight years until 1944 when it was abandoned. Lack of interest and World War II were mitigating factors behind its demise.

Thanks to the efforts of now retired Herald sports editor Earl Yost, among others, the race was picked up in 1945. A field of eight, matching the entrant list of 10 inaugurating tour, took part. It was nothing more than a local event.

The entry field enjoyed steady growth after that. It first hit triple digits in 1956, the year Charlie Dyson came home the winner, and has climbed from there. The race field first broke the century mark in 1976 when a total of 1,029 entries were forwarded.

The race has grown by leaps and bounds since then, which brings us to the present. The Manchester Road Race is NOT just a little local Thanksgiving Day event anymore; hasn't been for several years. It's maturation started around the time the Manchester Road Race Committee first started taking over day-to-day operation.

It corresponds with the arrival for the first time of the "Irish Connection," runners of Irish heritage, who've won 10 of the last 12 Road Races.

The Manchester Road Race has hit the "big time" in many ways, something that can be construed negatively. Great waits, the nine-minute winner of the New York City Marathon, was an entrant here, until a leg injury forced her to withdraw.

Understandable, scratch one possible drawing attraction for the fans.

The second question, that of 23-year-old John Halvorsen of Norway, leaves some questions. The explanation is that his agent and race organizers got into a disagreement about the seriousness he might bring into today's event.

Halvorsen, the hottest road racer in the country this year, is entered in Saturday's TAC Cross Country National Championship in San Francisco. The possibility he wouldn't go all out in Manchester didn't sit well with race people, if you believe what you hear.

One possibility, and it's only a guess, is that Halvorsen asked for additional appearance money above what had been negotiated. If that was the case, then he, indeed, wasn't wanted.

There are traditionalists who do not concur with the practice of paying appearance fees, which range sharply, for top runners. All major events do it and Manchester, the third oldest road race in New England, is no exception.

There will be quality up front, and quantity, in today's running. The field includes the likes of John Gregorick, John Doherty, John Treacy, Eamon Coghlan, Gerry O'Reilly, Richard O'Flynn, Kieran Stack and in the ladies' division, defending champ and course record holder Judi St. Hilaire.

Gregorick, the first American to win since Charlie Duggan did in 1980, will be fresh. He had a family matter come up in the summer — his 22-month-old daughter, Rachel, was diagnosed with a juvenile diabetes — and Gregorick and his wife, Chris, had to make the necessary adjustments.

Doherty is a time-two champ (1986-87), Coghlan three-time winner (1981-82-83) and Treacy four-time champ (1978-79 and 84-85). Someone from this group could overtake again.

There are two attributes of the race that cannot be overlooked. 1) It is still a local event in the regards of the number of participants and spectators. There are an awful lot who are not concerned with what's going on up front. They just want to be part of it. So, too, can be said of the fans who have made this annually part of their Thanksgiving day.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

HOW MANY? — A record field, weather permitting, is expected to answer the starter's gun this morning at 10 for the 53rd Manchester Road Race. The weather a year ago was sunny with clear blue skies, and the runners were greeted by crisp 31-degree temperature.

And 2) proceeds of the race go to Muscular Dystrophy research of Connecticut. A total of almost \$30,000 was forwarded from the '88 race. That figure will surely be bettered from the 1989 race as a record number of registered entrants is expected.

Today's weather forecast is not a good one. It calls for either snow, sleet or rain, or a mixture. The Manchester Road Race has never been postponed by bad weather. It did experience a 45-minute delay in 1971 when a blizzard struck and there were three feet snow drifts at various sites around the course. A steady rain struck in 1985, but didn't stop the race.

Race coordinator Dave Prindle says the race will start at 10 a.m., as advertised.

Enough. How do we see the race? How about someone new joining the list of Road Race men's champions.

The picks: 1. Gerry O'Reilly, 2. John Doherty, 3. John Gregorick, 4. John Treacy, 5. Richard O'Flynn, 6. Kieran Stack, 7. Richard Mulligan, 8. Eamon Coghlan, 9. Steve Ave. 10. Andy Ronan.

Women's division: 1. Judi St. Hilaire, 2. Pavi Tikkanen, 3. Sue Faber.

The oldest winner of the race was Joe McCluskey, when he won at the age of 36 in 1947. Coghlan could equal that distinction with a win. The youngest winners were McCluskey, when he won in 1950, and Ralph Dulong in 1967, each at 19 years of age.

Enjoy.
Have a happy, and safe, Thanksgiving.

Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.

Miami's defense is simple

By Steven Witt
The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Coach Dennis Erickson makes the Miami Hurricanes' defensive scheme sound as complicated as playing man-to-man in flag football.

"We keep things relatively simple, so when you go in there and play you don't have to think a lot," Erickson said.

"Our philosophy is to cut our people loose so they don't have to worry about assignments. So we play much more aggressively than most people's defense would."

The strategy has worked for the Hurricanes' first-year coach. Going into Saturday night's showdown against top-ranked Notre Dame, Miami (9-1) is the nation's stingiest team in yards (213) and points (92) allowed per game.

Simple has been successful for the Hurricanes, because they have outstanding athletes. Their combination of quickness and size is exceptional.

"When you look at their defensive linemen, you don't know which one is better. 270- and 280-pound guys running 4.65 and coming off the ball as hard as they do," Notre Dame guard Tim Grunhard said.

"Then if you put two guys on one of their linemen, who's going to take care of their linebackers, which are probably the best in the country? There's no weakness in their athletic ability on defense."

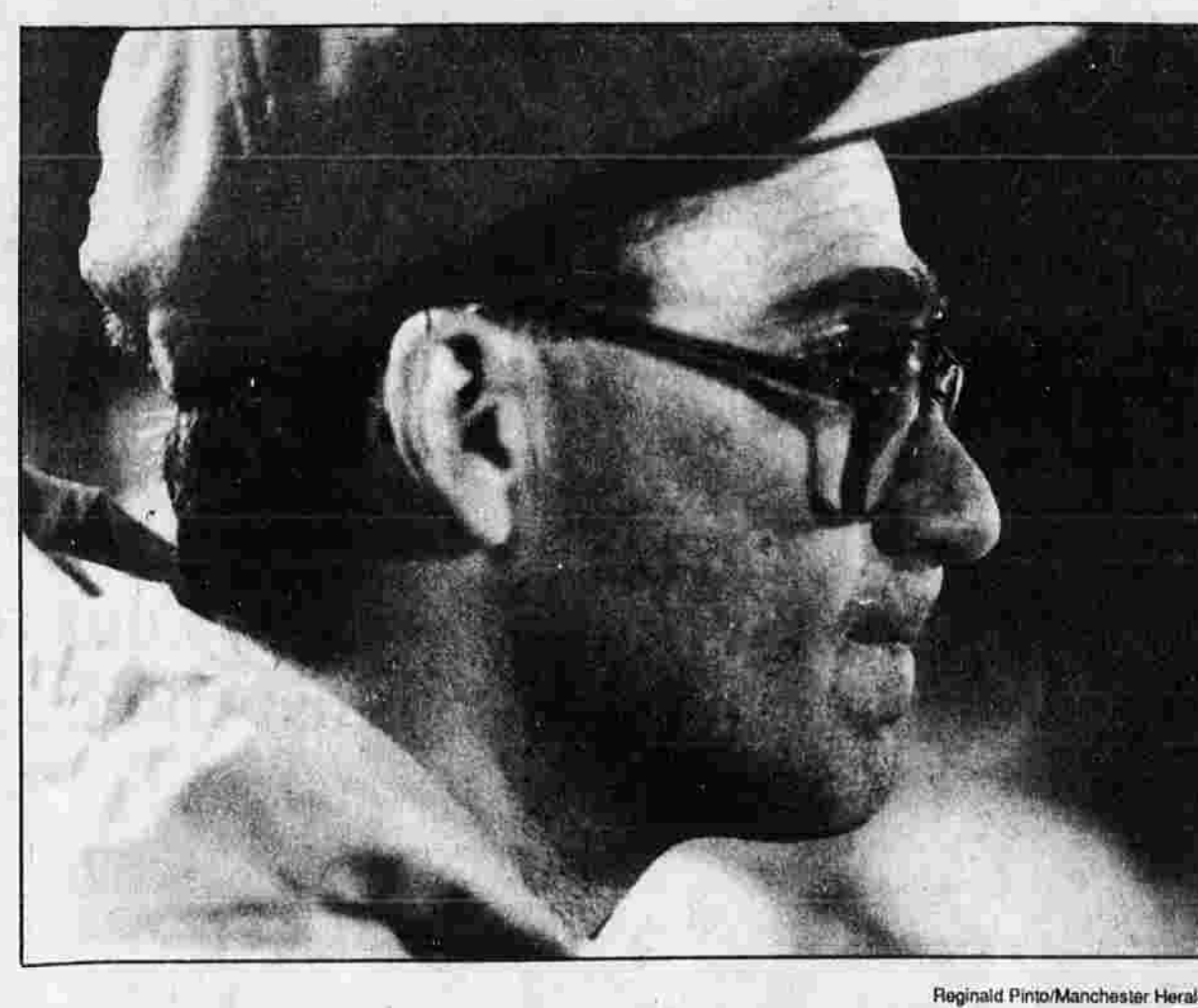
The front four includes end Greg Mark (157 sacks) and tackles Cortez Kennedy and Russell Maryland, who penetrates so well that they're tied for third on the team in tackles. All three linemen are potential first-round NFL draft choices. Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said.

Speedy outside linebackers Rick Newhill and Maurice Crum lead the Hurricanes in tackles. The secondary includes cornerbacks Roland Smith and Kenny Berry, who have combined for nine of Miami's 19 interceptions.

"Depth is another reason for the Hurricanes' success. Senior tackle Jimmie Jones, a starter much of the past two years, now is Kennedy's backup; freshmen linebackers Jesse Armstead and Michael Barrow have played a lot and could be stars of the future."

"Ever since two-a-days, we said, 'We have the material to be the No. 1 defense in the nation, so let's do it,'" safety Charles Pharris said.

The Hurricanes have stumbled once, allowing Florida State 220 yards rushing and 354 total in a 24-10 loss.



Roginald Pinn/Manchester Herald

FIRST TIMER — Manchester High's Mike Masse will be involved in his first Manchester-East Catholic Thanksgiving Day football game when the intratown rivals collide today at 11 at Manchester's Memorial Field. Masse brings the Indians into the game with a 2-7 mark. East is winless at 0-9 and looking to avoid its first ever winless campaign.

Syracuse Orangemen facing a 'Major' problem in Harris

By William Katos
The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Syracuse may find No. 17 West Virginia has something even more unsettling than quarterback Major Harris — its pass rush.

"We've watched eight or nine games and nobody's stopped them yet," said Syracuse center John Flannery, one of those charged with protecting quarterback Bill Scharr Thanksgiving night when Syracuse (7-2-1) met the Mountaineers (7-2-1) at the Carrier Dome.

Prior to the season, Syracuse's offensive line was considered as one of the best in the nation, but the Orangemen have failed to live up to that billing with regard to providing pass protection for their quarterbacks.

Syracuse has allowed 30 sacks, including 18 in a two-game span against Pittsburgh and Florida State. But none of Syracuse's previous opponents can match the ferocity of the West Virginia pass rush, known as the "Mountain Mash."

Led by outside linebacker Renaldo Turnbull, West Virginia's all-time sack leader with 23, the Mountaineers have dumped opposing quarterbacks 30 times this season.

The 6-foot-5 Turnbull has seven sacks, while 6-6 tackle Mike Fox leads the Mountaineers with eight sacks.

"They will put tremendous pressure on us with their four-man rush," Syracuse coach Dick MacPherson said.

Harris is No. 6, with 119 completions in 201 attempts for 1,750 yards and 16 touchdowns. After a shaky start, he has completed 41 of 57 passes for 735 yards and eight touchdowns in his last four games, all Syracuse victories. He's the nation's fifth-rated passer.

"So ... don't get mad at Billy Scharr because he is going to have some pressure on him ..."

"Nobody has had consistency in throwing the drop-back pass against West Virginia ... It's an area of great concern to us."

MacPherson said one key to neutralizing West Virginia's pass rush will be to avoid third-and-long situations, where the Mountaineers can ignore the run and come with abandon after the quarterback.

The other key is the Syracuse front line's ability to block Fox and friends.

"The game is more or less on our shoulders," Orangemen tackle Mike Bernard said. "If we can protect, we have the receivers who can catch the ball and can beat the defensive backs; and I know for sure we have

Puckett a rich man with \$3 million deal

By Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Kirby Puckett became the first baseball player to break the \$3 million average annual salary barrier, agreeing today to a three-year contract for \$9 million with the Minnesota Twins.

Andy MacPhail, the Twins general manager, and Ron Shapiro, Puckett's agent, reached an outline of the deal Tuesday night and were to sign a memorandum of agreement today.

"With the wild escalation in player salaries we've seen the last 12 months, and recognizing the importance of Kirby Puckett to the team, we felt it was important we get him signed," MacPhail said.

"Working that out now would be to our advantage, rather than waiting until January when the price might be higher."

The deal continued the rapid escalation of salaries that has taken place in the past two weeks. Outfielder Kevin Bass agreed to a three-year, \$5.25 million deal with San Francisco, pitcher Pascual Perez agreed to a three-year, \$5.7 contract with the New York Yankees and American League Cy Young Award winner Bret Saberhagen got a three-year, \$8.9 million extension from the Kansas City Royals that begins in 1991.

"Kirby is clear in his desire to continue his relationship with the Minnesota Twins and the Twin Cities," Shapiro said. "He wanted to stay. Nobody in the game has been as consistent in as many areas. Plus, he's got that intangible quality that makes him a team leader and a magnet for fans."

Puckett, a 28-year-old center fielder who has been on the AL All-Star team for four consecutive seasons, was never seen eligible for free agency after the 1990 season.

He hit .339 in 1989 with nine home runs and 85 RBIs, becoming the first right-handed hitter to win a full-season American League batting title since Tex Johnson of California in 1970.

Puckett, a career .320 hitter, batted .356 in 1988 and his 234 hits that year made him the fourth player to get 1,000 hits in his first five seasons. Puckett's 215 hits in 1989 led the major leagues and made him the first right-handed hitter to lead the majors in hits in consecutive seasons.

He made \$2.05 million in 1989, including \$500,000 in bonuses. When he agreed to the contract in February, it made him the fastest player ever to a \$2 million salary, for four years, 147 days, of major league service.

With the way the market is moving, Puckett may have been able to get a more lucrative deal if he had waited until after free agent pitchers Mark Langston and Mark Davis had signed.

"He and we set a goal," Shapiro said. "He's not the kind of person who looks over his shoulder at what the next guy will make."

Negotiations have been going on since last November.

"Nobody's known about this," Shapiro said. "This is typical Kirby Puckett."

Thompson, Ware head Camp All-America list

By William Katos
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Indiana running back Anthony Thompson and Houston quarterback Andre Ware were named to the 1989 Walter Camp All-America team on Wednesday.

Top-ranked Notre Dame, the University of Southern California, Florida State and Colorado all placed two players each on the squad.

"This year's team is noteworthy because of the unusually high number of sophomores and juniors on the squad," said Ernest Williams Jr., president of the Walter Camp Football Foundation Inc. The team includes two sophomores and 10 juniors.

"These players were chosen by 87 percent of the Division I-A coaches and sports information directors. That is the highest percentage of participation we have ever had in selecting the team," Williams said.

Thompson, a senior, was the only player from last year's Walter Camp team. He was the top vote-getter on this year's team.

He's the nation's leading rusher, with 1,696 yards on 30 carries and 25 touchdowns. Thompson also set a single-game rushing record with 377 yards against Wisconsin.

Ware, a junior, was ranked as the No. 4 passer in the nation, completing 292 of 464 attempts for 3,824 yards and 40 touchdowns.

Joining Thompson and Ware in the backfield on the 100th anniversary team were Penn State senior Blair Thomas, who had 1,210 rushing yards in 10 games, and Florida junior Emmitt Smith, who had 1,446 yards and four touchdowns through Wednesday.

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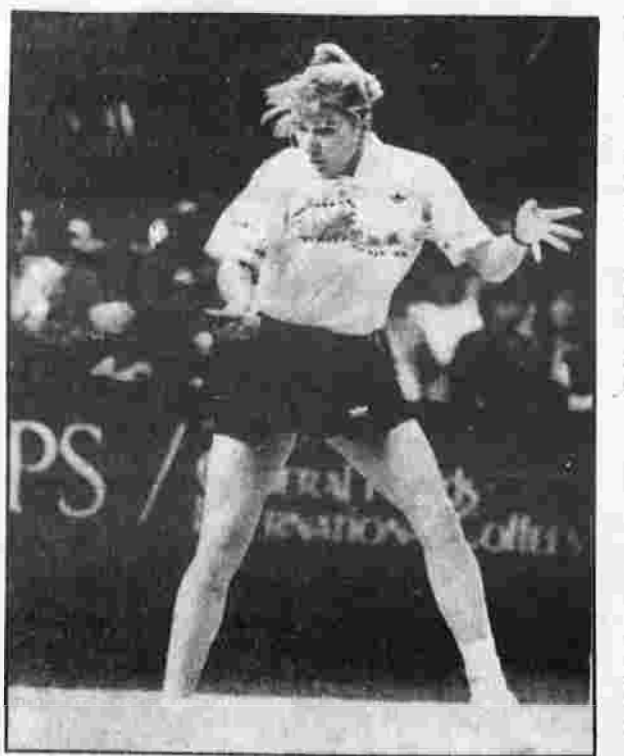
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A WINNER — Steffi Graf, recent winner of the Virginia Slims championship, won her opening round match Wednesday in the NOKIA Masters women's tennis tournament in Essen, West Germany, as she beat Manuela Maleeva 6-7, 6-1, 6-3.

In Brief . . .

MHS alumni soccer game set

Manchester High School is holding an alumni soccer game on Friday at 10 a.m. at the high school field. It will be an alumni vs. alumni game with all alumni invited to attend and take part.

UConn teams open on the road

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

East names new swim coach

East Catholic High School has named Ed Steinmager as its boys' swimming coach. It was announced, Steinmager teaches in the Coventry school system and has been involved with the Laurel Swim Club in East Hartford.

Whalers co-sponsor events

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers will co-sponsor two Score Against Hunger nights this season for the benefit of Foodshare of Greater Hartford.

Patriots waive Glen Antrium

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The New England Patriots re-signed wide receiver Mike Jones and activated linebacker Bruce Scholz off injured reserve on Wednesday.

NBA fines Barkley \$5,000

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Barkley, the Philadelphia 76ers' high-scoring forward, has been fined \$5,000 by the NBA for his conduct during a game against the Orlando Magic, the league said Wednesday.

Pair sentenced to 10 years

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Former Oklahoma football players Nigel Clay and Bernard Hall were sentenced Wednesday to 10 years in prison and ordered to pay \$10,000 fines for raping a woman in the athletic dormitory.

Patriots' Berry leery of Bo Jackson

By Howard Uman
The Associated Press
FOXBORO, Mass. — One coach compares Bo Jackson to Jim Brown. The other coach says he's like O.J. Simpson. There's one big difference between Jackson and two of the greatest running backs in NFL history.

The New England Patriots don't have to play Sunday against Brown or Simpson.

Patriots coach Raymond Berry discussed some unorthodox methods for stopping the Los Angeles Raiders' rushing attack.

"Kidnapping, poison, that type of thing," Berry said Wednesday. "In the final analysis, if he ever makes it to the field, you don't have any guarantee of stopping him."

Fortunately for the Patriots, no one ever will confuse Raider quarterbacks Jay Schroeder or Steve Beuerlein with Joe Namath.

The weakness of the Los Angeles passing game — it's ranked 22nd out of the 28 NFL teams — means New England can focus more on Jackson.

"It helps to not have to worry as much about the pass," Berry said. "If you're facing a great back, you can gamble and take some risks against the pass and concentrate on the run."

"You have to have 11 guys chasing the ball carrier" to have a better chance of stopping Jackson.

Shell said Beuerlein would start Sunday instead of Schroeder, the 14th ranked quarterback in the AFC.

"That's one spot we've been struggling with," Shell admitted.

Quarterback also has been a season-long problem for the Patriots. Tony Eason, now with the New York Jets, and Doug Flutie started three games each

for the Raiders since he completed the baseball season with the Kansas City Royals. But he already is sixth in the AFC with 6.6 yards per carry.

He was held to a season-low 54 yards in last Sunday's 23-7 loss to Houston, but the Raiders had the ball for only 46 offensive plays, 11 fewer than their season average.

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The weakness of the Los Angeles passing game — it's ranked 22nd out of the 28 NFL teams — means New England can focus more on Jackson.

"It helps to not have to worry as much about the pass," Berry said. "If you're facing a great back, you can gamble and take some risks against the pass and concentrate on the run."

"You have to have 11 guys chasing the ball carrier" to have a better chance of stopping Jackson.

Shell said Beuerlein would start Sunday instead of Schroeder, the 14th ranked quarterback in the AFC.

"That's one spot we've been struggling with," Shell admitted.

Quarterback also has been a season-long problem for the Patriots. Tony Eason, now with the New York Jets, and Doug Flutie started three games each

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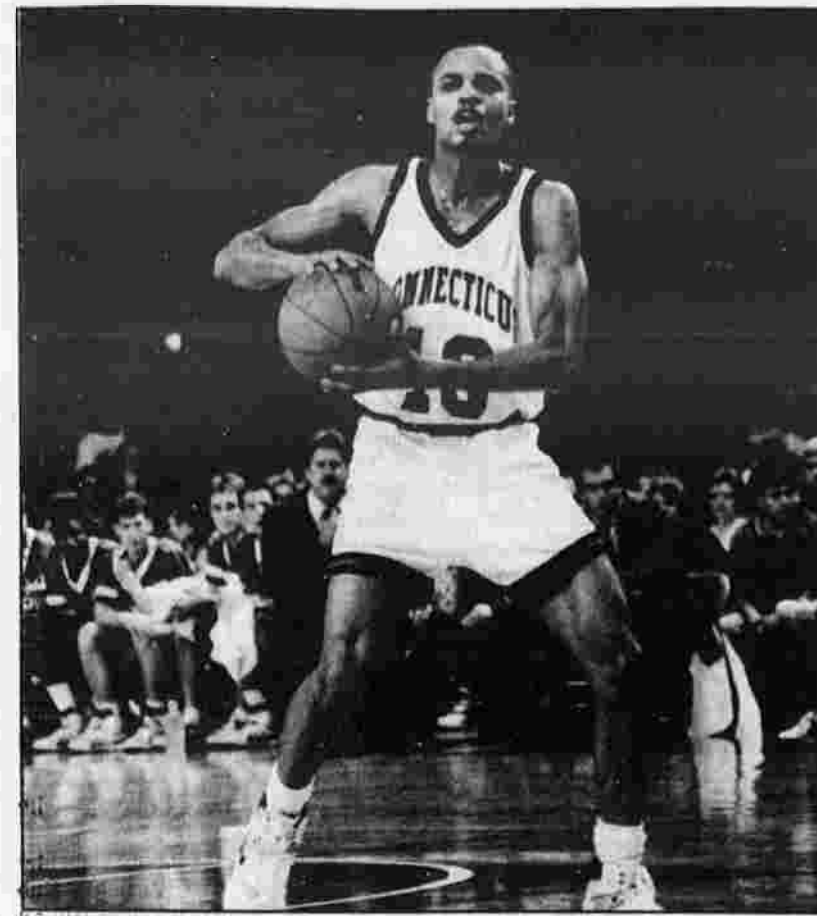
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Calhoun's imprint will be seen in Huskies



By Peter Viles
The Associated Press
STORRS — At the rate University of Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun is going, UConn might want to consider renaming its basketball team from the Huskies to the Greyhounds.

In his fourth year at Storrs, Calhoun finally has a team moldable in the draft or free agency or trades, Wilson, Flutie and a new young guard, back next season.

"Right now it makes a lot of sense to look around and try to piece what's available in the draft or free agency or trades," Wilson said.

He said last Friday he'd like to use Wilson as a starter before the season ends. Then the Patriots beat Buffalo 33-27 Sunday to improve their record to 4-4 and rekindle still flickering playoff hopes.

Asked Wednesday if Wilson would start a game this season, Berry said, "I'm not really thinking about those types of things right now."

North Atlantic Championship, which led during the exhibition season when they beat the Lions 25-24 without having seen it before. Cleveland used nickel and dime defenses throughout that game to defend against the pass-oriented offense.

"That was the easy way for us to do it at that particular point," Carson said.

Cleveland has allowed the fewest points (160) in the NFL and the Browns' 22 interceptions tie the Philadelphia Eagles for the NFL lead in that department.

The Browns have scored six defensive TDs, and on Sunday held Kansas City's Junior Larry Griffins, who averaged 11.6 points and 57 rebounds last season, guard Ron Moyer (8.6

points) and point guard Al Jones (8.3 points).

At Yale and the University of Hartford, the question is: will the freshmen 'Flash' turn into a sophomore sensation or a slump?

And at Central Connecticut and Fairfield, the question is: how do you turn around a losing season?

Connecticut college basketball fans won't have to wait long for the answers. Central and Yale both open their seasons this Saturday, while Hartford and Fairfield tip off next week.

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Lions look like easy prey for the Browns

By Harry Atkins
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — If Bud Carson were a doctor, it's doubtful he could find a better remedy for the Cleveland Browns than did the NFL schedule-maker.

The Browns (7-3) have a half-game lead over the Houston Oilers in the AFC Central Division going into their Thanksgiving Day game against the Detroit Lions (2-9), who are last in the NFC Central.

Carson knows the Browns' offense is struggling, and the fact that Cleveland is averaging only 105.4 yards rushing per game is allowing defenses to tee off on quarterback Bernie Kosar.

Everybody has been able to . . . come after our passer because we haven't been able to run," Carson said. "Bernie's taken some big hits, but he's hung in there."

Kosar has been sacked 28 times for 158 yards in losses. But that's the bad news.

The good news, from Kosar's point of view, is that Detroit's defense is the worst in the NFL. The Lions rank 12th against the rush and 27th against the pass.

Meanwhile, the Lions have allowed their quarterbacks to be sacked 43 times for 271 yards in losses.

Despite those numbers, Carson tries to sound concerned.

"Any club would pose problems for us," he said. "We haven't exactly broken any records. All we have to do is look at our stats. We aren't a very good offensive team. We haven't been able to run effectively."

Still, Kosar has completed 60.1 percent of his passes for 2,272 yards and 14 touchdowns, fourth in the AFC.

Meanwhile, three Lions quarterbacks have completed only 50.2 percent of their passes for 2,181 yards and only six TDs.

And, for this game, Lions coach Wayne Fontes doesn't know who's going to be his starting quarterback.

Rookie Rodney Peete is out with a knee injury, meaning either Bob Gagliano or Chuck Long will start. But Long said he doesn't want to start unless Fontes promises to let him play the entire game.

"If I say he'll start, he'll start," Fontes said. "This is a dictatorship."

A big reason for Kosar's success is the outstanding play of wide receiver Webster Slaughter, who is second in the AFC with 47 catches for 908 yards.

With five games remaining, Slaughter is on target to break Paul Warfield's club record for receiving yardage. Warfield set the record of 1,067 yards in 1968.

"My goal is to get better each season and I think I've done that," said Slaughter, in his fourth NFL year. "This year, I'm injury-free and I've been given more opportunities."

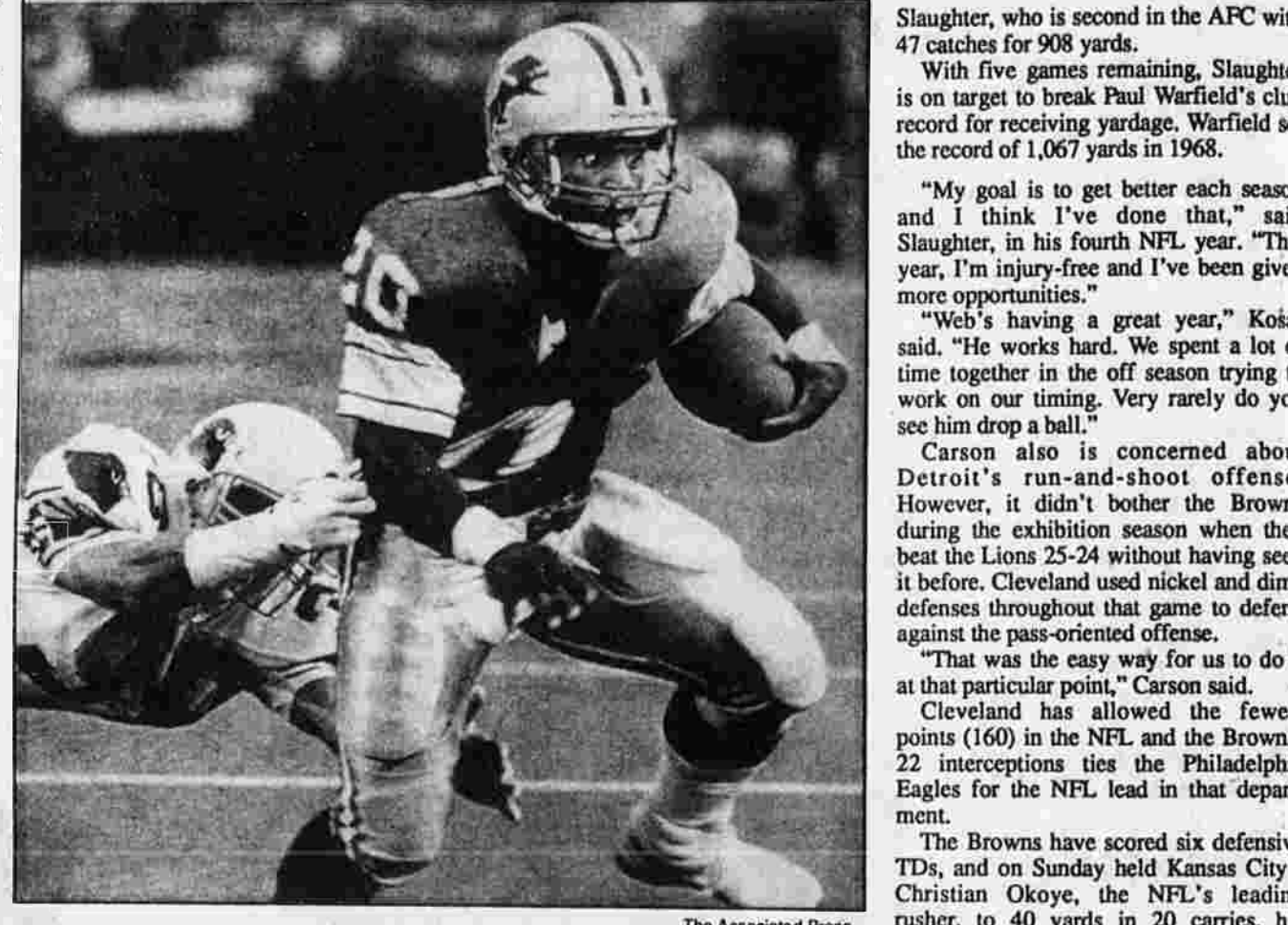
"Web's having a great year," Kosar says. "He works hard. We spent a lot of time together in the off season trying to work on our timing. Very rarely do you see him drop a ball."

Carson also is concerned about Detroit's run-and-shoot offense. However, it didn't bother the Browns up after losing 42-7 at Cincinnati on Sunday. The Browns' defense is the worst in the NFL.

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ON THE RUN — Detroit's Barry Sanders tries to break away from a Phoenix defender in their game earlier in the year. Sanders and the Lions host the Cleveland Browns in one of two NFL games on Thanksgiving Day.

Hartford Hawks to rely upon talents of Middleton

By The Associated Press

At Yale and the University of Hartford, the question is: will the freshmen 'Flash' turn into a sophomore sensation or a slump?

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Hartford (15-13): The University of Hartford Hawks are poised to "break into the upper level of the

NFL instant replay may die, because of delays it causes

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

Last Sunday, a replay official named L.T. Bonner held up the Dallas-Miami game 14 times to review plays. Only one call was changed — a punt was spotted at the 3-yard line instead of the 1.

The game lasted 3 hours, 14 minutes, about half an hour longer than it would have.

"I don't know what they were doing up there in the replay booth," Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said. "But I've already said enough bad things about instant replay. It just takes away from the flow and excitement of the game."

"I've heard Dallas week is a special week to him, and he has said things to players about Dallas week. I wouldn't mind hearing what he'd like to do in Dallas," Johnson said.

The Cowboys, who lost 17-14 to Miami Sunday, have nothing to lose in the nationally televised game, but could spoil the Eagles' chance to win the NFC East. Philadelphia (7-4) trails the first-place New York Giants by two games. Sunday, the Eagles defeated Minnesota 10-9.

"I think it's accomplished what it got out to do," says Joe Browne, the NFL's director of communications.

"The downside is that too many plays are reviewed and it's taken much longer than the 15-20 seconds that they promised."

"The man considered replay's father has the same view. "The only negative is interruption," says Tex Schramm, who was twisting in his seat at Texas Stadium last Sunday while Bonner pondered the obvious.

Replay official Gaylord Biring was suspended for his oversight on that one.

In Philadelphia, the Eagles' Randall Cunningham appeared to go down two yards short of the goal line, then stretch the ball over the line. It was called a touchdown on the field, the replay was ruled "inconclusive," and the Eagles went on to beat the New York Giants 21-19.

As a result, Fontes closed practice Tuesday and Wednesday, saying he intended to patch together a lineup by using a few players at new positions.

In 1986, the first year of replay, 374 plays were reviewed — an average of 1.7 per game — and 38 overturned.

In 1987, there were 490 reviews in the strike-shortened 15-week season — an average of 2.3 — and 57 were overturned. Last season, 537 were reviewed — 2.4 per game — and 53 overturned.

This year, however, they waited four minutes for replay official Bill Perkins' decision. It was a reversal — Majkowski was at the 15 when he threw; 19-13, it was a touchdown.

"You can't tell me it's clear cut if it takes four minutes to make the decision," the Bears' Ditka said the next day, adding that if the game had been in Chicago, it wouldn't have been reversed.

"I would be hard-pressed to say the rule would be passed again. At least one vote against it is now solidified."

Will replay be renewed? The consensus is that with the retirement of Commissioner Pete Rozelle, another of its strong

proponents, and the absence of Schramm, it has little chance of getting the 21 votes necessary for renewal. One vote has already changed — where Schramm was replay's most solid vote, Jerry Jones, Dallas' new owner, says he'll vote against it "no matter what."

But "no matter what" have a way of changing when reason is brought into it.

"It's a fact of life now," Schramm says. "You can't just take away something the fans are used to."

"You know it will be there whether we have it or not," says Finks, who says he's hasn't made up his mind.

"What will happen the first time TV shows that a call was wrong? The same people who wanted it significant, headed by leading scorer (21.9) and rebounder (7.8) Bryan Heron.

It told the Packers that Majkowski had indeed thrown a legal pass and that the play was a touchdown.

It told the Bears, however, that the replay was "CONCLUSIVE" — the key word — because while it showed Majkowski's feet at the 15, it wasn't clear where the ball was when he released it. The rule says the BALL must be behind the line of scrimmage.

"Bad rule," says Schramm, over the replay puristism. "They ought to change that."

Finks, who will have a large say in replay's future, is more objective.

"I think what Mike and other coaches say during the season is passion in the heat of the moment," he says of Ditka's outburst, then goes on to recite what he considers a second replay injustice done to the Saints in a game they lost to the Packers 35-34.

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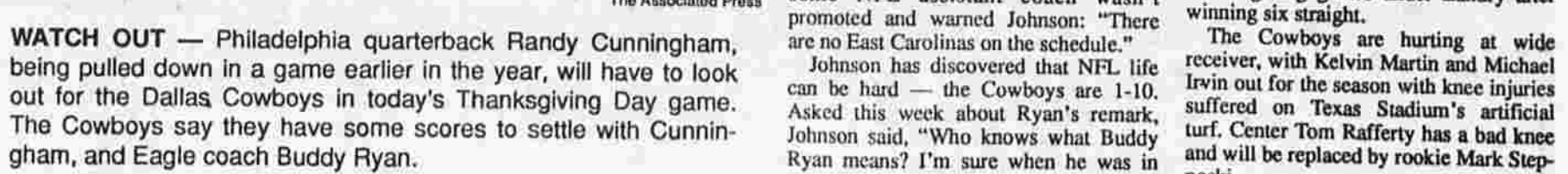
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WATCH OUT — Philadelphia quarterback Randy Cunningham, being pulled down in a game earlier in the year, will have to look out for the Dallas Cowboys in today's Thanksgiving Day game. The Cowboys say they have some scores to settle with Cunningham, and Eagle coach Buddy Ryan.

Ex-Cardinal coach Stallings says job offers plentiful

PHOENIX (AP) — Gene Stallings says at least seven NFL teams have contacted him since he was fired Monday as coach of the Phoenix Cardinals.

Stallings cleaned out his office at East High School on Tuesday as running backs coach Hank Kuhlmann became interim head coach for the season's final five games.

Stallings, 54, who had a 23-34-1 record for the Cardinals in four seasons including a 5-6 mark this year, said some of the telephone calls he received were consoling.

"We felt it was the time to make the change now. I thought the season was disappointing. There have been a lot of problems. But there are five games to go. We have to move on."

Team owner Bill Bidwell, who promoted Wilson last year from director of pro personnel to general manager and director of football operations, has veto power over any Wilson decision but seemed to back Stallings' firing.

"I was surprised, but Larry acted in his capacity," Bidwell said. "The decision wasn't brought about by us. Gene did it."

With the Cardinals, Stallings was in the final year of a four-year contract, worth about \$250,000 this season.

He announced Monday that he would not seek a renewal and was fired two hours later by General

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Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'CELEBRITY CIPHER' section with a grid of letters and a 'PREVIOUS SOLUTION' section.

TV Tonight section listing various television programs, their times, and networks. Includes titles like 'CBS News', 'The Cosby Show', and 'The Simpsons'.

CELEBRITY CIPHER section with a grid of letters and a 'PREVIOUS SOLUTION' section. The grid contains letters that spell out names of celebrities.

TV Tonight

Continuation of the TV Tonight section, listing more television programs and their details. Includes 'The Simpsons', 'The Simpsons', and 'The Simpsons'.

JUMBLE

JUMBLE word game section with a grid of letters and instructions. Includes a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

Cartoon section featuring 'KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright' and 'SNAPU by Bruce Beattie'. Includes dialogue bubbles and character illustrations.

Continuation of the cartoon section, featuring 'SNAPU by Bruce Beattie' and 'KIT N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright'.



SINGING A NEW SONG — President Bush claps hands with a member of the Soviet Red Army Chorus on the South Lawn of the White House Wednesday before he departed for a day trip to Tennessee. The group is touring the United States and Canada.

Boeing workers welcomed back

SEATTLE — Thousands of Boeing Co. employees were welcomed back at work Wednesday after a 48-day strike, picking up a \$500 bonus check with their new contract with the world's No. 1 builder of passenger jets. Most of today would be spent in meetings to organize the start-up, said Boeing spokesman Jack Gamble. The second-longest strike in Boeing history had practically shut down production. Supervisors and non-striking personnel delivered 24 planes, but many of the aircraft had been virtually completed before the walkout. Gearing up is "going to be slow," Gamble said. "It will not happen overnight." Boeing had been turning out 29 planes a month before the Machinists union, representing 57,800 employees in nine states, went on strike. Workers at a 737 assembly plant in Renton and at Plant 2 in Boeing began returning late Tuesday. The Machinists on Monday voted 81.4 percent in favor of a contract that provides wage increases of 10 percent over three years, plus bonuses of 10 percent the first year, 5 percent the second and 4 percent the third. Most workers were to receive a \$500 advance on their bonus today, with the rest coming in December. Many who on Tuesday picked up their fifth and last \$100 weekly strike check said they were relieved to see an end to the strike. "I think it's fair, but for the amount of days we were out we could have done better," said Carl Olson, who works at Boeing Advanced Systems. "I'm glad to get back to work, but I voted against the contract," said Richard Dancauff. He said the union had failed to get improvements in the wage offer that was rejected Oct. 3, the day before the strike began. Tom Baker, president of Machinists District Lodge 751 in Seattle, said it may take time for members to leave behind bitterness. Boeing spokesman Harold Carr said the company instructed managers to "be sensitive to the people returning to work and to do everything they can to make sure that they're welcomed back and that there's harmony in the workplace." Under the contract, a cost-of-living adjustment will account for

Doctor is given reprimand in death tied to abortion

HARTFORD (AP) — A doctor charged with negligence in the 1986 abortion death of a Stamford woman has been reprimanded by the state Medical Examining Board. Dr. Hann Rotem of Larchmont, N.Y., also has been fined \$2,000 for employing untrained personnel and failing to perform an "essential" blood test. The decision, approved Tuesday with a minimum of discussion, capped two years of hearings before the disciplinary board on charges brought against Rotem by the state Department of Health Services. The board, which had the power to revoke the doctor's license or place restrictions on his ability to practice, dismissed most of the charges against Rotem and found him guilty of only three violations. Rotem's lawyer, Raymond Green of Hartford, declined comment on the ruling. He also would not say whether Rotem planned an appeal. An Israeli-trained gynecologist, Rotem maintains an office in Stamford and also practices in New Rochelle and Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He faces a pending civil suit filed by the woman's family that directly accuses him of causing her death. The case arose out of the death of 20-year-old Gloria Aponte on April 29, 1986. Aponte, a married woman with a young child, underwent the second-trimester abortion at Rotem's Hoyt Street office and was declared dead hours later at Stamford Hospital. She bled to death. In early 1987, four state senators, all opponents of abortion, who castigated Health Services Commissioner H. Frederick Adams for failing to take action against Rotem. The department filed charges against Rotem in October 1987. Green accused the state of pursuing a political vendetta against his client throughout the proceeding, and said the entire case was motivated by hostility toward doctors who perform abortions. The state never accused Rotem of causing Aponte's death and he maintained the died of an amniotic fluid embolism, an almost always fatal complication of abortion or normal delivery. The state's case focused on the professional standards Rotem maintained in his office. Among the findings by the Medical Examining Board were: • The first concerned his failure to perform an "essential" blood test before he began the abortion procedure; • The board also faulted Rotem for employing untrained personnel.

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ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson. A comic strip panel showing Arlo and Janis talking. Arlo says, 'I GOT THE DRUMSTICK!' and Janis replies, 'I DO!'.

FRANK AN ERNEST by Bob Thaves. A comic strip panel showing Frank and Ernest. Ernest says, 'YOU JUST LOVE TO GET HIM GOING, DON'T YOU?' and Frank replies, 'FINE ARTS DEPT.' and 'HERE IT IS, ERNIE...!' and 'VULGAR ARTS DEPT.'.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom. A comic strip panel showing a man and a woman. The man says, 'CARE TO TALK TURKEY?' and the woman replies, 'WELL, I'M A GAYSS...!' and 'GAYBE GOBBLE!'.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavall. A comic strip panel showing Mr. Ogleford's wife and children. The wife says, 'MR. OGLEFORD'S WIFE AND CHILDREN VISITED THE SCHOOL TODAY.' and the children reply, 'NO KIDDING?' and 'I DIDN'T KNOW PRINCIPALS HAD FAMILIES.'

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr. A comic strip panel showing the Grizwells. One says, 'HERE WE STAND, MIGHTY GRIZZLIES, MASTERS OF ALL WE SURVEIL! MOUNTAINS, THUNDERING WATERS, WE CAN HANDLE 'EM! BUT NOT THAT SON!' and another replies, 'I HAVE TO THINK...!'.

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The Associated Press

IT'S A PUZZLING WORLD — A Rand McNally employee poses with some of the globe puzzles that the company manufactures. When twisted, a la Rubik's cube, the continents properly align.

San Diego bumps Detroit in ranking of large cities

By Martin Crutsinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The countries five largest cities retained their rankings in the Census Bureau's latest estimates of city populations but San Diego replaced Detroit as the nation's sixth largest city.

The Census Bureau said that San Jose, Calif., and Jacksonville, Fla., also moved up in the rankings of the country's 25 largest cities in a new report prepared for release today.

But San Diego replaced Detroit as the nation's sixth largest city while San Jose passed San Francisco and Indianapolis to move into 12th place. In the other change in the top 25, Jacksonville replaced Washington, D.C., as the 16th largest city.

Since 1970, there have been major shifts in the ranking of the most populous cities, with many in the East and Midwest being replaced by cities in the South and West.

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Medicare overhaul Proposal would change the way U.S. physicians are reimbursed

By Deborah Mesco
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional sponsors of a sweeping Medicare overhaul say changing the way physicians are reimbursed would help slow climbing health care costs in the program and eventually in the nation.

The changes also will improve access to medical services for Medicare recipients, and ultimately for all Americans, and begin a trend toward more preventive care and fewer expensive, high-tech procedures, they said.

"In the next three or four years, you'll see a tremendous shift in physician behavior to more appropriate care," Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., an architect of the plan, said Tuesday.

There is going to be significant change... in terms of procedures," he said. "There's going to be much greater emphasis on primary care, wellness and preventive care."

These changes would occur first for Medicare's 33 million elderly and disabled beneficiaries and eventually they would be adopted by health insurance companies and spread throughout the nation's health care system, he said.

"Medicare is the driving force in medicine because of its budget," he said. Physician payments have been increasing 16 percent a year for a decade and are expected to reach \$44 billion this year.

The fees would be standardized by specialty, with adjustments to account for regional cost differences. Physicians who practice in poorly served areas, notably inner cities and rural areas, would get a 10 percent bonus.

The American Society of Internal Medicine, the leading professional organization for internists, backs the plan, saying the fee schedule "will neutralize incentives for physicians to practice a very high-tech oriented style of medicine."

A spokeswoman for the American College of Surgeons said, "Right now, we're very favorable," although its officials must still read the final measure.

"This group realizes the world is different and there's a certain reality out there," said spokeswoman Lim Meyer. "There's a lot of concern with the costs of medicine... There has to be belt tightening. All health-care sectors are going to be affected."

Another part of the plan would slow the increase in payments to physicians by linking payment increases to a Medicare spending goal. Reimbursements could be cut if physician payments exceed the goal.

The plan also requires physicians to submit claims for beneficiaries. About 20 percent now require the patient to pay the bill and seek reimbursement from Medicare.

Auto safety advocates work to prevent deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of the year's biggest travel weekend, auto safety advocates are pushing everything from air bags to keeping people from carrying 2's at the wheel to prevent highway deaths.

Groups ranging from the heavily funded Insurance Institute for Highway Safety to the volunteer-run held news conferences Tuesday designed to promote safety.

More than 400 people die on the nation's highways each Thanksgiving Day weekend — there were 438 fatalities last year, down from a high of 764 in 1968.

At a Washington seminar on Sleep Loss and Driving Safety, experts said sleep plays a key role in up to 40,000 traffic accidents a year.

Charles Cziesler of Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital said family get-togethers often keep Thanksgiving weekend travelers from getting enough sleep before they head for the road.

Public Citizen, the Center for Auto Safety and Motor Voters criticized both the government and the auto industry at a news conference to promote air bags, which are expected to be in one-third of the

10 million 1990 cars to be sold in the United States.

The agency has required air bags or automatic front seat belts in all 1990 cars.

NHTSA spokesman Barry McCahill said the agency has made the promotion of all types of occupant protection its "number one priority."

A Virginia woman, appearing at the news conference with the safety coalition, said she survived a 110 mph head-on collision because an air bag popped out of her steering wheel.

"It's truly good to be here, literally," said Denise Rusk of Kilmarnock, Va., who said she could not remember what happened after a Ford station wagon crossed into her lane on Sept. 22, 1988, and smashed head-on into her car.

She was going 55 mph, putting the force of the impact at 110 mph.

Showing no sign of her injuries, Mrs. Rusk said she had 36 broken bones, but the air bag prevented her from slamming into the steering wheel and air bag of her new Chrysler LeBaron convertible.

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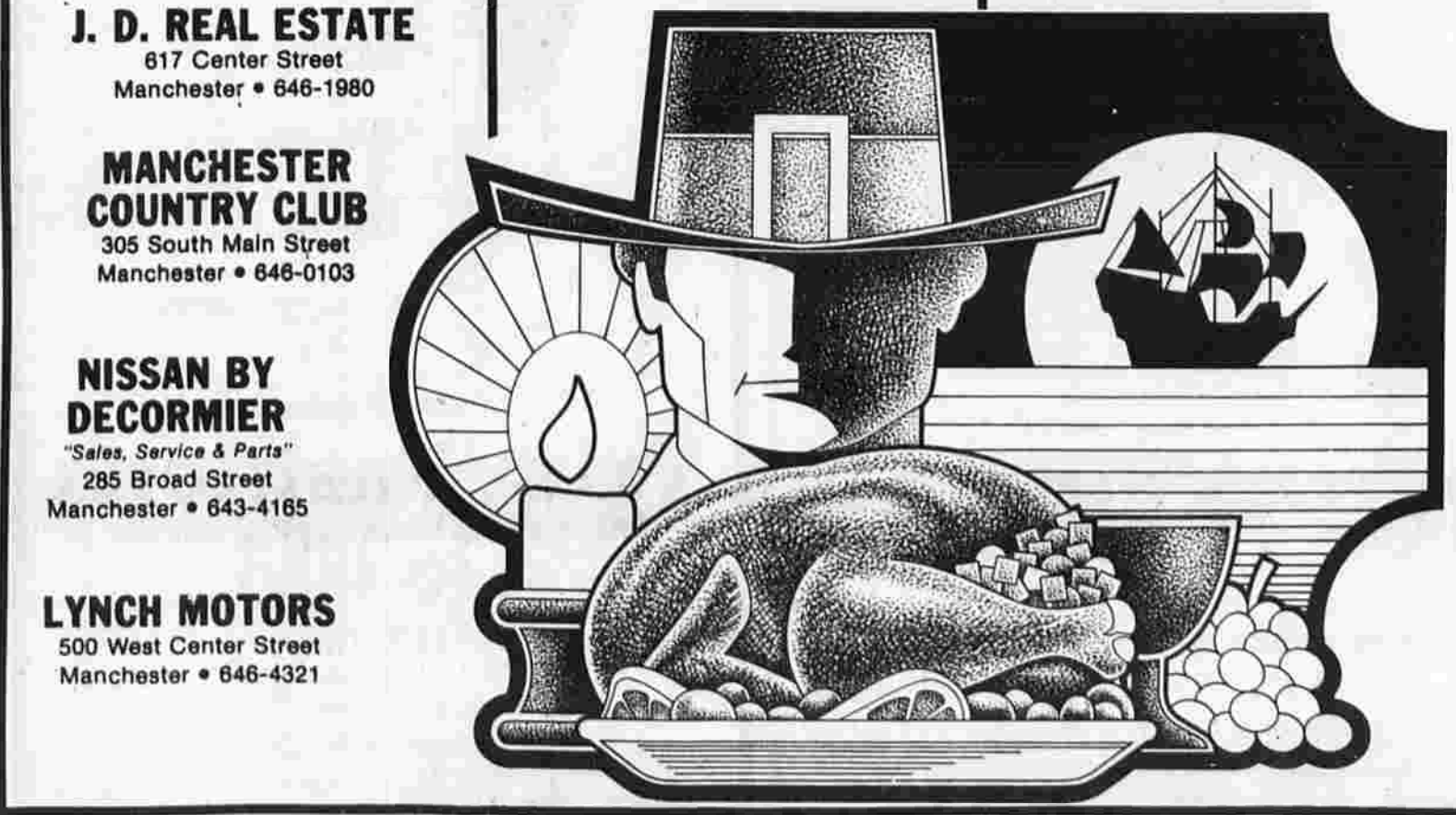
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Deficit bill includes \$8 billion in tax hikes

Increases will affect mostly businesses, some individuals

By Jim Luther
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The deficit-reduction package approved by Congress today is built around almost \$8 billion worth of tax increases, even though nobody seems eager to call them that.

It also includes nearly \$2 billion in selected tax reductions, for a net tax increase of \$6 billion.

"What constitutes new taxes is a highly subjective judgment," said Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, hardly cracking a smile.

The White House said President Bush supports the \$14.7 billion package.

The bill might be viewed as running contrary to Bush's repeated pledges during the campaign last year and in his dealings with Congress this year to oppose deficit-reduction tax increases.

The plan includes spending cuts as well as some tax increases that affect only corporations and others that are selectively targeted to hit relatively few individuals.

Here are some provisions of the bill and how they would affect the deficit this budget year.

REVENUE INCREASES
SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES: Include deferred compensation, such as wages that are set aside in a 401(k) retirement account, in the formula used to calculate the amount of wages that are subject to Social Security tax. That would mean a slightly greater increase each year in the Social Security "wage base," which this year is \$48,000 and next year is \$50,000, \$400 million.

AIR SERVICE: Delay until next year the 8 percent tax on airline tickets and the 5 percent tax on air freight. Double to 56¢ per passenger the tax on international tickets. \$895 million.

CRUISE SHIPS: Impose a \$3-per-passenger tax on international overnight cruise ships and on gambling ships in international waters. \$4 million.

OIL TAXES: Impose a 5-cent-a-barrel tax on domestic crude oil and imported oil and oil products, to help clean up spills. \$106 million.

Another 3-cent tax would apply to Outer Continental Shelf oil for pollution control. \$9 million.

CHEMICALS: Impose a gradually increasing tax on sale or use of certain chemicals deemed to deplete the earth's ozone layer. \$489 million.

WITHHOLDING: Require withholding of income taxes from wages of farm workers who already have Social Security taxes withheld. \$270 million.

BANKS: Repeal tax break for interest earned on loans to permit workers to buy stock in an employer's company through Employee Stock Ownership Plans, unless the ESOP owns a majority of the company's stock. \$1 billion.

TAXED OVERS: Prohibit corporations from carrying back losses — and thus getting refunds of past taxes — generated by borrowing to finance takeover of another company. \$226 million.

ACCOUNTING: Repeal the completed-contract accounting method, which has allowed large builders and defense contractors to defer taxes. \$109 million.

DEFERRED COMPENSATION: Include certain deferred compensation, such as contributions to 401(k) plans subject to Social Security taxes.

PAYROLL SPEEDUP: Require large employers to turn over to the treasury more quickly the Social Security and income taxes they withhold from workers' paychecks and the matching Social Security taxes they pay. Present law permits employers to hold on to withheld taxes — and use them as they wish — for limited periods. Starting next Aug. 1, they would have to hand over the taxes the business day after any day on which collections totaled \$100,000 or more. \$245 billion.

EXCHANGES: Restrict the ability of certain investors to avoid taxes on gains when business or investment property is exchanged for property of a like kind. \$100 million.

BONDS: Reduce tax benefits for high-risk "junk" bonds sold at steep discount. \$21 million.

TAX CUTS
CORPORATE MINIMUM TAX: Simplify network associated with the corporate minimum tax, which is designed to assure that profitable companies pay some tax even if they thought large deductions elsewhere wipe out any tax liability. \$416 million.

PENALTIES: Revise the 150 tax penalties in federal law to simplify them and prevent duplicate penalties for the same offense. No revenue effect in 1990.

The compromise bill includes extension of several expiring tax

OTHER PROVISIONS
HEALTH: The deficit would be reduced by about \$2.8 billion by limiting Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements to doctors and hospitals and by extending requirements that the monthly Medicare Part B premium covers 25 percent of program costs.

EDUCATION: A tax exclusion for up to \$5,250 a year tuition assistance received by an employee from an employer. \$418 million.

MORTGAGE BONDS: A tax exemption for bonds used to help lower-income families buy their first home. \$10 million.

LOW-INCOME HOUSING: A credit under which the government allowing corporations to allocate up to 64 percent of their research costs against foreign income would be extended a year. \$550 million.

LEGAL AID: An exclusion from the taxable income of workers for a limited amount of employer-paid group legal assistance. \$112 million.

TARGETED JOBS CREDIT: A credit under which the government would deduct 40 percent of the first \$4,000 of first-year wages of poor or disabled workers. \$36 million.

ENERGY CREDITS: Subsidies for business investment in solar, geothermal and ocean-thermal property. \$50 million.

for export enhancement and targeted export assistance. Save \$143 million.

STUDENT LOANS: Tighten eligibility rules for supplemental loans to save \$35 million.

INSURANCE: Reauthorize and extend national flood insurance and crime insurance programs. Raise \$190 million.

FEDERAL RETIREES: Require that federal employees retiring in 1990 receive lump-sum benefits over two years, rather than one, saving \$700 million the first year and losing \$750 million the second.

VA LOANS: Extend the 1 percent loan fee for VA loans and renew authority of the Veterans Affairs Department to sell loans without any guarantee that it would repurchase them in case of delinquency. Raise \$665 million.

POSTAL SERVICE: Remove the service, which has its own deficit, from the federal budget, resulting in a \$1.77 billion cut in the general deficit.

AGRICULTURE: Reduce 1990 crop deficiency payments for corn, other feed grains, wheat, upland cotton and rice by about 3 percent. Save \$235 million. Limit spending

might have taken further steps to relax its credit policy.

The markets will be closed Thursday for Thanksgiving, and will be open Friday for what traditionally is one of the Street's slowest days of the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial rose 17.49 points to 2,656.78.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 3 to 2 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 888 up, 565 down and 533 unchanged.

General Electric, up 1/2 at 69 3/4; McDonald's, up 1/8 at 32 3/4; Philip Morris, up 1/8 at 41 1/2; Coca-Cola, up 3/8 at 77 1/2, and International Business Machines, up 1/8 at 100 1/8.

Some precious-metals stocks added to their recent gains as the price of gold climbed \$7.30 to \$411 an ounce on the Commodity Exchange in New York. ASA Ltd., rose 5/8 to \$6 1/2; Newmont Gold 1 1/2 to 50 1/2, and Bond International Gold 3/4 to 10 1/2.

'Big ticket' orders produce bad news for the economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manufacturing orders for "big ticket" durable goods fell in October for the fourth time in six months, the government said Wednesday in a report economists termed further evidence that U.S. industry is facing a sharp downturn in activity.

The Commerce Department said orders for durable goods — items expected to last three or more years — dipped 0.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$124.59 billion last month after a 1.1 percent drop in September.

Analysts who had been looking for an October decline, were surprised by the sharp downward revision in September, a month when the government had earlier reported that orders posted a small 0.2 percent increase.

The back-to-back monthly declines, coming on the heels of even bigger decreases in July and May, were viewed as ominous for the health of the manufacturing sector.

"The U.S. manufacturing sector is in a recession. Very few industries are hiring and most are laying off employees," said John Hagens, chief economist for the WEA Group, an economic forecasting company in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

The open question, economists said, was whether the sluggishness in manufacturing would spill over into the rest of the economy and spell an end to the economic recovery, which has already lasted a peacetime record of seven years.

For October, transportation orders rose by 3 percent to \$33.54 billion, recouping some of a giant 10.8 percent drop in September. But the strength was concentrated in increased demand for military ships and civilian aircraft. Orders to automakers were down again.

Military orders fell by 12.4 percent to \$9.33 billion.

BUSINESS

Stocks stage modest rally before the holiday

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market staged a pre-Thanksgiving rally in moderate trading Wednesday, bolstered by stronger-than-expected economic news and talk that interest rates might be headed lower.

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Other gainers among the blue chips included General Electric, up 1/2 at 69 3/4; McDonald's, up 1/8 at 32 3/4; Philip Morris, up 1/8 at 41 1/2; Coca-Cola, up 3/8 at 77 1/2, and International Business Machines, up 1/8 at 100 1/8.

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Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 145.73 million shares, against 147.90 million in the previous session. Nationwide, consolidated volume in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 178.67 million shares.

As measured by Wilshire Associates' index of more than \$100 actively traded stocks, the market increased \$17.93 billion, or 0.54 percent, in value.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks gained 1.16 to 189.21.

Standard & Poor's industrial index rose 2.93 to 390.58, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 2.32 to 341.91.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market added 1.00 to 455.14. At the NASDAQ Exchange, the market value index closed at 371.72, up .74.

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NEWS

Merrill Lynch to cut jobs, trim bonuses

NEW YORK (AP) — Merrill Lynch & Co. on Wednesday announced a restructuring likely to mean layoffs and said changes in the industry had hurt profits and "permanently altered the market landscape."

In a letter to employees, Merrill Lynch's top two executives said the giant firm would realign or eliminate unprofitable areas, cut operating costs and trim investment bankers' bonuses.

Merrill Lynch, the nation's largest retail brokerage with 40,500 employees and 12,600 foreign offices, said it would realign or eliminate unprofitable areas, cut operating costs and trim investment bankers' bonuses.

"There isn't a firm out there that isn't to some extent in a similar position to Merrill," he said.

Merrill attributed its problems to increased competition from commercial banks and foreign securities firms, continued overcapacity preceding the crash and higher business risks.

"These factors have permanently altered the market landscape and are likely to remain intense throughout the coming decade," Merrill Chairman William A. Schroeder and President Daniel P. Tully said in the letter dated Monday but made public Wednesday.

Wall Street still is struggling to recover from the October 1987 stock market crash and subsequent slowdown in the securities business. A number of major firms this year have laid off thousands of employees and slashed divisions.

Merrill reported third-quarter earnings of \$41 million, down 38 percent from \$65.6 million in the year-earlier period, while nine-month profit fell 20.8 percent to \$148.4 million. The firm blamed an industry slowdown in business including stock and municipal bond underwriting and bond trading.

Earlier this week, Shearson Loebman Hutten Inc., the nation's No. 2 brokerage, slashed broker commissions for the first time in 15 years shortly after it began laying off 800 people and restructuring senior management.

Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., in a major restructuring following its settlement of securities fraud charges, sold its entire retail brokerage business and cut hundreds of employees in recent months.

Merrill this year already has reduced its payroll by 450 jobs, bringing the total number of cuts since the end of 1987 to 5,500. Overall, employment on Wall Street totaled 229,000 at the end of June, down 12.6 percent from a peak of 262,200 in early 1987.

Industry profits in second-quarter earnings of \$41 million, down 38 percent from \$65.6 million in the year-earlier period, while nine-month profit fell 20.8 percent to \$148.4 million. The firm blamed an industry slowdown in business including stock and municipal bond underwriting and bond trading.

Volume leaped to a high of 182.4 million in October, but much of that occurred during and shortly after the Oct. 13 market plunge.

The dollar amount of merger activity for the first nine months of the year was off 14 percent from 1988 and leveraged buyouts, a major source of revenue for Wall Street firms, were off 21 percent.

THE QUIZ

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(10 points for each question unless otherwise noted)

WORLDSCOPE
1. Hundreds of thousands of East Germans poured through the newly-opened Berlin Wall last weekend. The infamous structure, which was first put up in the year . . . had for many stood as a symbol of communist repression.
a-1949 b-1957 c-1961

MATCHWORDS
(25 points for each correct match)
1-infamous a-acclaimed
2-outright b-holding back
3-repression c-bathrooms
4-renowned d-nicknamed
5-dubbed e-violent attack

PEOPLE/SPORTS
(5 points for each correct answer)
1 The so-called "Helga" series of paintings by renowned artist (CHOOSE ONE: Andrew, James) Wyeth were recently sold for more than \$40 million dollars.
2 Twenty-nine-year-old Kenneth Brangh is being dubbed the "new Olivier" for his stunning film adaptation of William Shakespeare's (CHOOSE ONE: "Richard II," "Henry V").
3 By capturing the PAC-10 title in a win over Arizona, (CHOOSE ONE: UCLA, USC) scored its third straight trip to the Rose Bowl.

NEWSNAME
(15 points for correct answer or answers)
I recently made a visit to the U.S. during which I became the first private citizen in more than 100 years to address Congress. Who am I?
4 The Milwaukee Bucks recently made five overtime to defeat the Seattle SuperSonics 154-154. TRUE OR FALSE: The game was the longest in NBA history.

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ
WORLDSCOPE: 1-c; 2-b; 3-c; 4-d
MATCHWORDS: 1-a; 2-b; 3-c; 4-d; 5-e
PEOPLE/SPORTS: 1-a; 2-c; 3-b; 4-a; 5-b
NEWSNAME: 1-c; 2-f; 3-f; 4-f

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- 80287 Co-Processor Socket
- 200W Power Supply
- 2 Device Bays - 2 expanded, 2 internal
- One 1.44MB and One 1.44MB drive
- Ports: 2 serial, 1 parallel
- 16 bit bus and Turbo bit mode
- 14 Amber Monitor
- 10 Enhanced Keyboard

\$1388

Stars Standout

★
★
★
★

ORDER ONE FOR YOUR AD TODAY!

When placing your classified ad ask for the STAR!

643-2711

Sell Your Car

\$15
4 Lines - 10 Days
50¢ charge each ad
1-11 am - 10 pm
can cancel at any time.
NO REFUNDS OR ADJUSTMENTS

CALL HERALD CLASSIFIED 643-2711

EMPLOYMENT

10 PART-TIME HELP WANTED
10 PART-TIME HELP WANTED

WANTED
Part-Time Circulation Bookkeeper
Applicant should have bookkeeping experience with some typing and be able to handle a variety of office related duties.
For interview call Frank or Gerlinde at 647-9946

11 HELP WANTED
11 HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPERS
2 full-time positions are now available in our environmental services department. The day-to-day cleaning positions require candidates with the ability to work independently and be able to lift up to 60 lbs. Some experience is preferred, but we will train the right candidate. Uniforms are provided. We offer full benefits and compensation. Job in Walk in applicants are accepted, Monday-Friday, 8-4 pm.
21 UNION STREET
ROCKVILLE, CT 06066

HUMAN RESOURCES
ROCKVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL
31 UNION STREET
ROCKVILLE, CT 06066

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES
Immediate openings on 7am-3pm and 3pm-11pm and 11pm-7am shifts. Full or part time positions.
Every other weekend required
Non-benefits rate of pay program
Will Train
Please call: Director of Staff Development, Crestfield Convalescent Home of Manchester 643-5151.

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FOR SPARKLING woodwork, trim, all color and painted surfaces, add three tablespoons of washing soda to a quart of warm water and wash. No rinsing required. For sparkling results when you have something to sell, use a low-cost ad in classified.

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

10809

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER—Rent, buy, or rent with option this newly remodeled, 3 1/2 bedroom, oversized Cape In Bowers School District. This beauty must be seen. A great family home in nice area. \$150,000, or rent for \$1,200 per month. Owner will negotiate. Rent with option. Call Boland Brothers, 645-8901.

35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT

OFFICE—Space-330 square feet, 5302 sq. ft. in industrial zone. Will rent as office or business. Call 647-1901.

BOLTON

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

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

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

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

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

Services

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

61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

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

LEAF Removal—Free estimates. Call Ken 642-0742.

CLEANING, hauling, remodeling—All calls answered. Rick's Handyman Service. 647-1924.

71 HOLIDAY/SEASONAL

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

73 CLOTHING

WHITE Wedding/From down. Size 10/12. Needs cleaning. 588-549-8318.

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

74 FURNITURE

MAHOGANY China Cabinet-2 shelves, 3 bowfront drawers with 2 side cabinets. \$500. 646-0471.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

PHILCO, 19" color TV, stand. \$55. 647-8203 after 4pm. 645-8318.

76 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

FINE Wood for sale. Call now before those long winter nights. 645-8318.

77 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FURNITURE, appliances and home antiques. Reasonable. Phone 646-3734.

78 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

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

79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD

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

80 PETS AND SUPPLIES

WANTED—Good home for a terrific mixed breed dog. For a great pet, call 643-0793 after 6:30 p.m.

81 CARS FOR SALE

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

82 CARS FOR SALE

OLD—1985, Buick Wildcat, excellent condition, fully loaded, new tires. Asking \$7,400. 647-1701, 646-2598.

83 CARS FOR SALE

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

84 CARS FOR SALE

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

85 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Dodge Shelby 2 1989 Oldsmobile 1987 Ford Mustang GT 1987 Oldsmobile 1987 Chevy S-10 Blazer 1985 Ford LTD 1986 Oldsmobile 1986 Cadillac Fleetwood 1986 Pontiac Trans Am 1984 Audi 5000S 1986 Chevy Equinox 1986 Buick Century 1987 Pontiac Bonneville 1986 Pontiac 6000 1986 Oldsmobile Delta

86 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Dodge Shelby 2 1989 Oldsmobile 1987 Ford Mustang GT 1987 Oldsmobile 1987 Chevy S-10 Blazer 1985 Ford LTD 1986 Oldsmobile 1986 Cadillac Fleetwood 1986 Pontiac Trans Am 1984 Audi 5000S 1986 Chevy Equinox 1986 Buick Century 1987 Pontiac Bonneville 1986 Pontiac 6000 1986 Oldsmobile Delta

87 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Dodge Shelby 2 1989 Oldsmobile 1987 Ford Mustang GT 1987 Oldsmobile 1987 Chevy S-10 Blazer 1985 Ford LTD 1986 Oldsmobile 1986 Cadillac Fleetwood 1986 Pontiac Trans Am 1984 Audi 5000S 1986 Chevy Equinox 1986 Buick Century 1987 Pontiac Bonneville 1986 Pontiac 6000 1986 Oldsmobile Delta

88 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Dodge Shelby 2 1989 Oldsmobile 1987 Ford Mustang GT 1987 Oldsmobile 1987 Chevy S-10 Blazer 1985 Ford LTD 1986 Oldsmobile 1986 Cadillac Fleetwood 1986 Pontiac Trans Am 1984 Audi 5000S 1986 Chevy Equinox 1986 Buick Century 1987 Pontiac Bonneville 1986 Pontiac 6000 1986 Oldsmobile Delta

89 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Dodge Shelby 2 1989 Oldsmobile 1987 Ford Mustang GT 1987 Oldsmobile 1987 Chevy S-10 Blazer 1985 Ford LTD 1986 Oldsmobile 1986 Cadillac Fleetwood 1986 Pontiac Trans Am 1984 Audi 5000S 1986 Chevy Equinox 1986 Buick Century 1987 Pontiac Bonneville 1986 Pontiac 6000 1986 Oldsmobile Delta

90 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Dodge Shelby 2 1989 Oldsmobile 1987 Ford Mustang GT 1987 Oldsmobile 1987 Chevy S-10 Blazer 1985 Ford LTD 1986 Oldsmobile 1986 Cadillac Fleetwood 1986 Pontiac Trans Am 1984 Audi 5000S 1986 Chevy Equinox 1986 Buick Century 1987 Pontiac Bonneville 1986 Pontiac 6000 1986 Oldsmobile Delta

91 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Dodge Shelby 2 1989 Oldsmobile 1987 Ford Mustang GT 1987 Oldsmobile 1987 Chevy S-10 Blazer 1985 Ford LTD 1986 Oldsmobile 1986 Cadillac Fleetwood 1986 Pontiac Trans Am 1984 Audi 5000S 1986 Chevy Equinox 1986 Buick Century 1987 Pontiac Bonneville 1986 Pontiac 6000 1986 Oldsmobile Delta

92 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Dodge Shelby 2 1989 Oldsmobile 1987 Ford Mustang GT 1987 Oldsmobile 1987 Chevy S-10 Blazer 1985 Ford LTD 1986 Oldsmobile 1986 Cadillac Fleetwood 1986 Pontiac Trans Am 1984 Audi 5000S 1986 Chevy Equinox 1986 Buick Century 1987 Pontiac Bonneville 1986 Pontiac 6000 1986 Oldsmobile Delta

93 CARS FOR SALE

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94 CARS FOR SALE

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95 CARS FOR SALE

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96 CARS FOR SALE

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103 CARS FOR SALE

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104 CARS FOR SALE

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105 CARS FOR SALE

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116 CARS FOR SALE

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117 CARS FOR SALE

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118 CARS FOR SALE

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119 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Dodge Shelby 2 1989 Oldsmobile 1987 Ford Mustang GT 1987 Oldsmobile 1987 Chevy S-10 Blazer 1985 Ford LTD 1986 Oldsmobile 1986 Cadillac Fleetwood 1986 Pontiac Trans Am 1984 Audi 5000S 1986 Chevy Equinox 1986 Buick Century 1987 Pontiac Bonneville 1986 Pontiac 6000 1986 Oldsmobile Delta

120 CARS FOR SALE

1987 Dodge Shelby 2 1989 Oldsmobile 1987 Ford Mustang GT 1987 Oldsmobile 1987 Chevy S-10 Blazer 1985 Ford LTD 1986 Oldsmobile 1986 Cadillac Fleetwood 1986 Pontiac Trans Am 1984 Audi 5000S 1986 Chevy Equinox 1986 Buick Century 1987 Pontiac Bonneville 1986 Pontiac 6000 1986 Oldsmobile Delta

121 CARS FOR SALE

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122 CARS FOR SALE

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123 CARS FOR SALE

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127 CARS FOR SALE