

LEGAL NOTICE
Proposals are not being accepted for a consulting firm to assist in updating the Town of Coventry's Plan of Development.

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARINGS
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, December 5, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. to consider and act on the following:

- Proposed appropriation to Educational Special Projects - Fund #1 - for the following: Placement, \$20,000.00; Carl D. Perkins Act, \$13,852.00; 2 Disadvantaged, \$153,600.00; c. Head Start, \$233,754.00; c. Essex Grant, \$162,738.00; P.L. 94-142 Grant, \$1,705,000.00.

- Proposed appropriation to Special Grants - Fund #1 - Substance Abuse Prevention - 1989-90 Project, \$5,460.00; Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Police - Project Stamp, \$1,000.00; Proposed appropriation to Special Grants - Fund #1 - Elderly Shared Van, \$7,600.00; Proposed appropriation to General Fund Miscellaneous - From: Contingency Fund #1, \$5,700.00; To: Contingency Fund #1, \$5,700.00; Proposed appropriation to Special Grants - Fund #1 - Elderly Van Purchase, \$32,200.00; Grant from the Ruddell Trust of \$1,500, and the balance from other donations; Proposed appropriation to General Fund - Elderly Outreach, \$1,500.00; Proposed appropriation to Special Grants - Fund #1 - Elderly Substance Abuse Project, \$2,000.00; To be financed by a grant from the Ruddell Trust.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to the handicapped citizens. In addition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid or order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 22nd day of November, 1989. Ronald Osella, Secretary

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

At its meeting of November 20, 1989 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

ARTHUR SCHALLER - EROSION & SEDIMENTATION CONTROL PLAN - 341, 351, 361 CENTER STREET (S-96) - Approved with modifications the erosion and sedimentation control plan for the above address.

ORLANDO ANNUNZI & SONS, INC. - (New State Road Industrial Park) - SUBDIVISION (A-87) SIDEWALK DEFENSE PLAN (A-88) - 275 NEW STATE ROAD - Approved with conditions the application to create an eight foot sidewalk on the above address. The Commission denied the request to defer the installation of granite curb sidewalk on New State Road and granted the request to defer the installation of sidewalks on Kyle Road.

A copy of this decision has been filed in the Town Clerk's office. Planning and Zoning Commission Leo Kwach, Secretary

050-11

Astrograph



Nov. 28, 1989

In the year ahead you are likely to do better than usual in situations which give you a chance to use your initiative. Don't be afraid to take a calculated risk if you have thought things through carefully.

SAURUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you haven't been overly impressed by the way another has been handling a critical matter for you, it's time for you to step in and take control of things yourself.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good things could be developing for you today which may not be immediately evident. This is because what will be trans-

spring will take place behind the scenes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Conditions in general look quite hopeful for you at this time, provided you don't get into situations that encourage extravagance. Strive to be prudent in the management of your resources.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) As of today there are a very constructive achievement cycle, so it's important to establish goals and objectives for yourself. Be sure each one is meaningful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're a quick thinker today and what you learn you'll retain and later be able to use advantageously. Try to acquire knowledge you realize you lack.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Either directly or indirectly, there's a possibility today you'll be touted onto something commercially promising. If the purveyor of this information is dependable, check it out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It could be more advantageous for you to let an intermediary do the talking for you today if you're trying to negotiate something to which you feel you're entitled. Choose a capable advocate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're presently in a cycle where some interesting developments may occur in your work or career as concerned. If handled properly, they could lead to a promotion.

LION (July 23-Aug. 22) Head inclinations today that induce you to recognize your affairs in ways which will put things on a more productive basis. Now is the time to start getting your house in order.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Important matters which require a finishing touch should be given top priority today. Conditions are particularly favorable for you where dealings are concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your logic and intuition are in good harmony today and this is an asset that indicates the ideas you conceive are likely to be a bit brighter than your own. Have faith in your thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions that pertain to your material well being look good for you at present. In fact, today could mark the beginning of a cycle where you'll be able to add to your resources.

clubs. Also, East held off. When declarer played another club, East took the ace and gave his partner a club ruff. Because of the unfortunate loss of the K-Q of diamonds, the defenders still had to make two more tricks, so they tried to set up a club trick. The unusual winning play missed by declarer was to play a low heart from dummy after winning dummy's three trump. Whatever the defenders do, declarer can then play a second low heart from dummy, ruffing. Then the declarer will play a low heart from dummy, and South can safely play on clubs. He makes five trump tricks, three clubs and two red aces for his contract. It's a nice play, but I hope everyone can work out that any hand other than a trump makes it impossible for the game to make.

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34 HOMES FOR RENT

COVENTRY-Ashford, 4 room house, renovated, central heating, large yard. No animals. Lease, references, \$25,000, and utilities. 423-1900 evenings.

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Blaze Bolton fire destroys cars inside garage/4



Honored Police attend rites for fallen comrade/3

Dip Foreign trade deficit worsens in 3rd quarter/7

Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1989 Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Pilot killed in Coventry crash



CRASH SITE - Three North Coventry volunteer firemen survey the site of a plane crash that happened this morning off Route 44. The crash of the single-engine plane took the life of its pilot, James A. Marshall of Mystic. He was the pilot and the only person on board.

Bleeding sends transplant case back to surgery

CHICAGO (AP) - A girl who received part of her mother's liver in the nation's first such living-donor transplant was returned to the operating room early today because of what a hospital official said was minor internal bleeding.

Mystic man identified as victim

By Rick Santos Manchester Herald

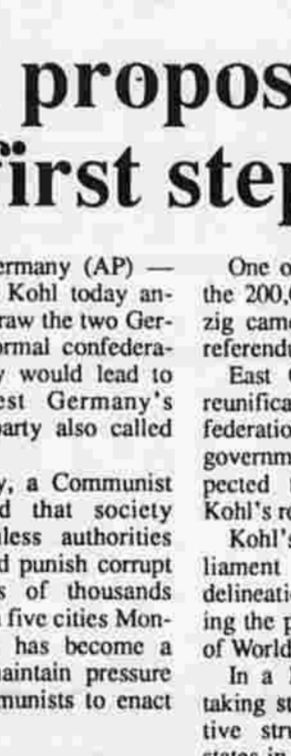
Central America added to agenda for summit

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev during their weekend summit against the "outrageous behavior" of Moscow's Central American allies, but also will be prepared to discuss deeper troop cutbacks in Europe, officials say.

Kohl proposes confederation as a first step to reunification

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Chancellor Helmut Kohl today announced a plan to draw the two Germanys into an informal confederation that eventually would lead to reunification, West Germany's major opposition party also called for unity.

Lassow wins in 8th District



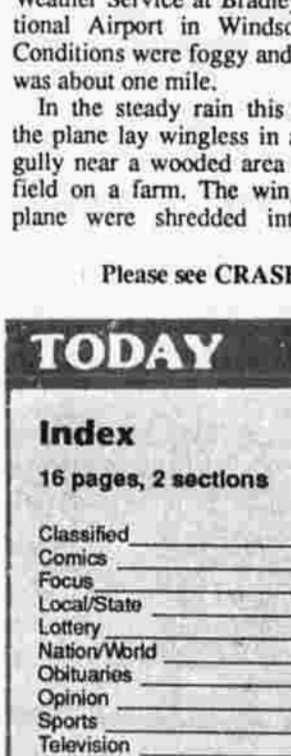
Gordon Lassow

By Alex Griell Manchester Herald

Gordon Lassow was elected a director of the Eighth Utilities District Monday night by a vote of 136 to 72 over his only opponent, Bernard Niedzielski.

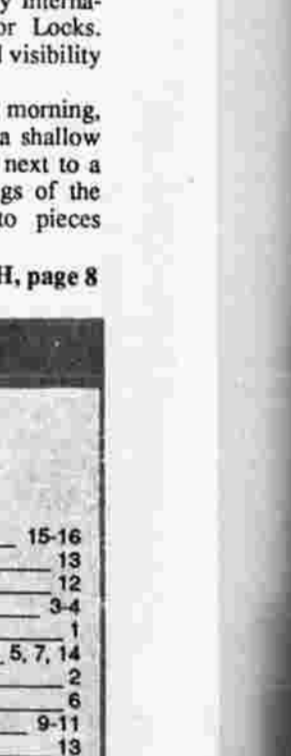
Lassow said he did not make a lot of phone calls asking for support, but he said his supporters probably did.

Bridge A chance to try an unusual play



Four spades was a really tough contract to make. West could have easily defeated it by leading anything but a trump. But he had read somewhere that the 10 was a fine lead from 10-8-4, giving away nothing. If he had read further, he might have learned that when that suit is trumps, the lead usually gains nothing.

Business Stinks Sale



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RECORD

About Town

Christmas auction announced
The Bolton Women's Club is holding its 19th Annual Christmas Auction on Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. in the Community Hall. The auction is open to the public.

Homestead open house planned
The annual Open House at the Cheney Homestead at 106 Hartford Road will be held Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m. Refreshments and musical entertainment will highlight the event. Pauline Jones will be present with her personalized children's books. The Homestead will be decorated by the Manchester Garden Club and the Perennial Planters. For more information, call the homestead at 643-5588. Admission is free.

Square dance club to meet
Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a mainstream plus level dance on Saturday from 8 to 10:45 p.m. at Hilling Junior High School, at 229 E. Middle Turnpike. Mike Lavarene will call the dance. Jean and Armand Daviau will cue the rounds. A round dance workshop will be given from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Donation is \$5 per couple. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 643-1005 or 643-9275.

NYC bus trip planned
The deadline for registering for a bus trip to New York City is Friday. The cost is \$17 per person for the trip which is scheduled for Dec. 9. It is sponsored by the Manchester Education Association. More information, call the Nahant Hale School at 647-3346. Checks may be made payable to the Manchester Education Association. There are 46 total seats available for this trip.

CPR class offered
The Connecticut Valley East Branch of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a training program for Adult CPR. The class will be held at the branch office at 20 Hartford Road, from 6 to 10 p.m. on Dec. 4. The course focuses on adult victims, and includes emergency action principles. The cost of the course is \$25. Pre-registration is required, because there is required reading before the class. To register, or for more information, call the Red Cross at 643-5111.

Chamber music concert
A concert of chamber music will be held Dec. 5 in Bolton's Bentley Memorial Library from 7 to 8 p.m. The music will feature flutes and guitar, performed by musicians from Bolton schools, accompanied by Music Director Tim Ketterer. The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Bentley Memorial Library, and is free to the public.

Surplus food offered
The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will be distributing butter, flour, corn meal, and dried egg mix for the government surplus commodities program on Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Center Church. No registrations will be accepted. For information regarding eligibility, call 646-4114.

Santa is coming
Santa Claus and his helpers will be returning to Center Springs Park Dec. 8 through 10. Photographs with Santa will be taken for \$4. There will be holiday crafts, a poinsettia sale, a gift shop for children, plus refreshments.
Santa will be at the park on Dec. 8 from 5 to 8 p.m., Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Dec. 10 from noon to 4 p.m. The program is co-sponsored by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department and the Manchester Junior Women's Club. For more information, call 647-3084.

Tae Kwon-Do lessons offered
The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department is offering Tae Kwon-Do lessons in conjunction with Hwang's School of Tae Kwon-Do. Classes begin weekly and people must obtain a recreation card, and register with the Parks and Recreation Department, located in Center Springs Park. Classes are offered for both youths and adults. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m., 4:30 p.m., and 7 p.m., and Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. For more information, call the department at 647-3089.

VFW dinner scheduled
The VFW Auxiliary 2046 is serving spaghetti with meatballs or sausage, and salad at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St., on Wednesday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person and available at the door. Also, the closing date for the VFW Children's Christmas Party is Friday.

Lottery
Winning numbers drawn Monday in New England: Connecticut daily: 374, Play Four: 1015, Massachusetts daily: 0235, Tri-state (Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont) daily: 439, Rhode Island daily: 2402.

Weather
REGIONAL Weather
Wednesday, November 29
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures:

Montréal	14	Caribou	20
Toronto	16	Albany	24
Buffalo	21	New York	31
Pittsburgh	24	Atlantic Ocean	37
Washington	37		

Partly cloudy
Tonight, partly cloudy, breezy and turning colder late. Low near 30. Northwest wind 15 gusty to 30 mph. Wednesday, mostly sunny, windy and much colder. High only around 30. Outlook for Thursday, increasing cloudiness and cold with a chance for light snow or flurries in the afternoon. High in the lower 30s.

Weather summary for Monday:
Temperature: high of 44, low of 31, mean of 38.
Precipitation: Trace for the day, 2.59 inches for the month, 52.82 inches for the year.
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 62 set in 1959, lowest on record, 13, set in 1932.



Regional Photo/Manchester Herald

CRAFT WORKSHOP — Eric Lesvesque, left, Ryan Lerner, left center, Meghan Lerner and Mark Seymour, all of St. James School, pose Friday with some of the items available at the school's Kris Kringle Childrens Craft Workshop. The workshop is on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school at 73 Park St.

Obituaries

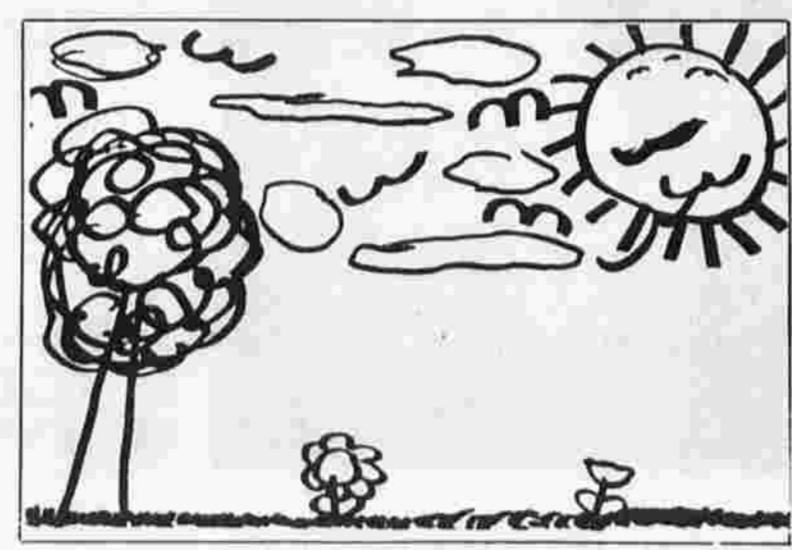
Adrien Mercier, 71, of Lac Megantic, Quebec, Canada, died Saturday (Nov. 25, 1989) at Popolis, Quebec. He was the husband of Blanche (Doyan) Mercier, and the father of Robert Mercier of Manchester.
He is also survived by a daughter, Denise Mercier of Sherbrooke, Quebec; four grandchildren; and several brothers, sisters, nieces and nephews.
The funeral will be Wednesday in Lac Megantic, Quebec.
Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St.
Margaret Barrett, 74, of East Hartford, died Saturday (Nov. 25, 1989) at the Connecticut Hospice, Branford. She was the wife of Joseph Edward Barrett of East Hartford, and the mother of James J. Barrett of Bolton.
She is also survived by two other sons, Michael J. Barrett and Joseph E. Barrett Jr., both of East Hartford; two sisters, Mary Roy and Nancy MacDonald, both of South Windsor; 10 grandchildren; and several nieces

Deaths Elsewhere

Eliana Martinez, TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Eliana Martinez, an 8-year-old AIDS-afflicted girl who won a landmark 2½-year court battle to attend public school, died Monday of complications of the disease.
Eliana Martinez, died Monday evening of the AIDS she contracted as an infant from a tainted blood transfusion. She had been monitored around the clock since a brain with death three weeks ago from a feeding-tube infection.
Rosa Martinez, a licensed practical nurse, adopted Eliana after the 11-month-old child was abandoned in a Puerto Rico hospital.
Frank Fooks Crow, KYLE, S.D. (AP) — Chief Frank Fooks Crow, a widely respected Sioux Indian spiritual leader who traveled with the Buffalo Bill Cody Wild West Show as a young man, died Monday. His exact age was not known, but he was believed to be 99.
Rosa Crow quit school in the third grade to work to help his family carry a living. He traveled throughout the nation with the Cody wild west show.

Births

CONDON, Samuel Thomas, son of David E. and Christine Murphy Condon of 123 Oak St., was born Nov. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Murphy, North Falmouth, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Condon, Swanzy Center, N.H.
CLAYBORN, Kumari Niree, daughter of Tyrone M. and Diana Jackson Clayborn of 242 Channing Drive, was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Anna M. Jackson of Bloomfield and Charles F. Jackson of Yonkers, N.Y. She has a brother Sean Ransom, 4.
PALMER, Julie Elizabeth, daughter of Don L. and Karen Johnson Palmer Jr., was born Nov. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. William D. Johnson of Glastonbury and the late William D. Johnson. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Palmer Sr., 22 Devon Drive. She has two sisters, Kristina, 6, and Allison, 5.
LESHIN, Robert Alan, son of Steven and Barbara Chernick Leshin, 26 Prospect St., was born Nov. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Sidney and Annette Chernick, Springfield, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Meyer and Faye Lechin, Springfield, Mass.
FLYNN, Christopher John, son of John J. and Elaine Mann Flynn of 506½ Hartford Road, was born Nov. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Harold and Sonia Mann, Leicester, Mass. His paternal grandparents are John and Isabelle Flynn of the Lakeville section of Salisbury.
SCHMIDT, Caitlin Pietro, daughter of Alan J. and Tamara Pietro Schmidt of 3780 South St., Coventry, was born Nov. 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Louis and Nancy Pietro of 125 Northfield Road, Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are John and Phyllis Schmidt, the Stors section of Mansfield. She has a sister Tara Anne, 4.
ZUCKER, Alyssa Jani, daughter of Spiro and Lori Rosen Zucker of South Windsor, was born Oct. 20 at Northfield Road, Coventry. Her maternal grandparents are Shelly and Sylvia Rose of Calver City, Calif. Her paternal grandparents are Max and Belle Zucker of Manchester.



Police Roundup

Prisoner charged with threats
A 19-year-old man, who is being held in jail on \$100,000 bond for threatening his ex-girlfriend at gunpoint last week, managed to harass her again over the weekend from his jail cell, police said.
Police said they are investigating harassing telephone calls made to the woman from the lockup on Jennings Road, where Daniel K. Popp of 87 Great Hill Road had been since Friday when a Superior Court judge ordered him held on threatening and robbery charges.
The judge also ordered Popp not to get in touch with the 21-year-old woman, police said.
Police spokesman Gary Wood said the woman complained about harassing telephone calls at 7:15 p.m. on Sunday. The calls apparently were made from the jail to an acquaintance of Popp, who in turn used a party line to connect Popp to the victim, he said.
Wood said inmates at the jail have access to a telephone during their daily recreation period. Popp's telephone privileges have since been revoked, he said.
Popp violated a restraining order when he visited the woman's home just before 2:30 a.m. on Friday, police said. That night, he also threatened her at gunpoint while she sat in his car, police said. Popp also stole a ring from the woman, police said.

Two injured in accident
A Manchester resident and an Ellington resident were injured in a two-car crash that happened Monday night on Tollard Turnpike, near Acadia Restaurant, Fire Capt. Jack Hughes said today.
The accident happened at about 8:15 p.m., and both drivers were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, Hughes said. Police and fire officials said they could not release details of the accident, including the injured drivers' identities, because accident reports still need to be filed.

Military Notes

Earns Army medal
Spec. Phillip P. Nunes, son of Susan T. Desalmer of 20 Hamlin St., and Phillip J. Nunes of Westery, R.I., has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal in West Germany.
He is a 1983 graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, Youngstown, Ohio. He is a personnel administration specialist with the 56th Regional Personnel Service Company.

Public Meetings

Public meetings scheduled for tonight:
Manchester
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

As I get older I find myself thinking about a task that needs to be done and then several days later finding that I had the impression I had done the task because I thought about it. I often confuse attending worship or a Bible study with actually doing the work.
Worship and Bible study should be a regular part of all of our lives. However, they are a means to an end. In worship and Bible study we are confronted with God's word to us but those words are not a part of our life simply because we heard them. They must be put in practice. It is wonderful and exhilarating to hear how much God loves us. But we have only understood love when it becomes so much a part of our life that we love others when they do not deserve it. Only through life's experiences, do we understand Jesus' gracious love for us.
Talking about God is a necessary discipline. Without it we never practice the word. However, we must leave the sanctuary and prove the vitality of the word of God in the world. When we do, we are more confident of God. We discover his truth.

James Meek
Pastor,
Community Baptist Church

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SAD FOREWELL — Debra Agosta stands over her husband Jorge Agosta's casket Monday before it is buried in Litchfield. Jorge Agosta, a 27-year-old state trooper, was killed last Wednesday when he was struck by a car on Interstate 95 in Greenwich.

Funeral for young state trooper draws 'brotherhood' of police

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

LITCHFIELD — Nothing short of a real "brotherhood" could have inspired the mass turnout Monday for the funeral of State Trooper Jorge Agosta of Litchfield.

About 1,500 members of police units from across New England and parts of the Mid Atlantic converged for two hours in frigid temperatures in front of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church on South Street. Most wore black uniforms, the official color worn by Connecticut state police.

All were there to honor and pay their last respects to Agosta, 27, who died in the line of duty on the afternoon before Thanksgiving Day. Agosta was on a routine temporary traffic assignment at 1:35 p.m. when he was struck and killed by a car on Interstate 95 eastbound in Greenwhich near Exit 5, after he pulled another vehicle over for a routine stop.

Police said Agosta was walking in the breakdown lane when another car on the highway swerved over the solid line and hit him. Michael Murphy, 32, of Falmouth, Mass., the driver of the car that hit Agosta, has since been charged with misconduct of a motor vehicle, police said.

Police officers attending the funeral talked about the sense of camaraderie and responsibility they feel toward one another and their individual families, especially in times of tragedy.

"Several people said they did not know Agosta personally, but they attended the funeral because they were driven by this "binding" friendship.

According to Gary Wood, spokesman for Manchester police, six members of the police department attended Agosta's funeral.

"I think that the fact that our own contingent went there shows that we all know it could just as easily have been one of us who died," he said.

Police camaraderie, or brotherhood, generally starts with the training that police officers receive at regional police academies, Wood continued. It grows with years of experience on the job, he said.

"Police learn about the sacrifices their fellow members make in order to do their jobs — working nights, and responding to emergency calls, for instance, Wood said.

At the funeral, several people elaborated on Agosta's tragedy and police camaraderie in general.

"Most people are here because they want to be here," not because they knew Agosta, state police spokesman Scott O'Mara said. "I think that the camaraderie that exists in law enforcement is universal."

"There are no local, state or federal guidelines when it comes to

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Prevention of drug abuse strong message in schools

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Both students and faculty will hear a strong message that drugs are unacceptable as the Board of Education considers a policy against drug use in the workplace and continues to implement a comprehensive drug education program in the classrooms.

Though the school system has long had a policy banning drug use by students, guidelines against employee drug use are new, according to Alan Chesterton, assistant superintendent.

The policy was written in response to federal regulations that require any program using federal funds to adopt a drug-free workplace policy.

The guidelines, as drafted by Assistant Superintendent Wilson Deakin and presented to the Board of Education at a meeting Monday night, ban drug use in the workplace and require any employee convicted of a drug offense to inform the administration.

The faculty member would most likely be required to seek treatment, Deakin said.

"It would be treated as an illness," he said.

The new guidelines do not call for the testing of an employee suspected of drug use, he said. The board will consider whether to adopt the policy at its meeting Dec. 11.

The drug education program was introduced into grades one, three and five last year and will be introduced in grades two, four and six this year. By 1990, all grade levels will be offering the classes, according to Chesterton.

The program also includes a "no-use" message that tells students all about drugs, he said.

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Irish is subject of complaint

By Alex Girall
Manchester Herald

A complaint has been filed with the town Ethics Commission against Republican Town Director Wallace J. Irish Jr., a member of the Manchester Country Club, over his vote last week in favor of an extension of the club's lease on the town-owned golf course.

The complaint, filed by Seymour Kudlow, a Manchester resident who has complained about the club's operation of the course, was delivered at midday Monday to Town Manager Richard Sartor for delivery to the Ethics Commission.

The commission is now chaired by William FitzGerald, a Democrat, whose term is expiring and who said he had declined reappointment.

Others on the commission whose terms are expiring are M. Adler Dobkin, a Republican and Sol Cohen, a Democrat.

New appointments will be made by the town Board of Directors on which the Republicans have a five to four majority.

When the directors discussed the lease extension last week, Kudlow raised a question about whether there was a conflict of interest involved in the vote by Irish. Seven other directors voted in favor, with only one director, Republican Ellen Burns Landers, casting a no vote.

In the complaint, Kudlow asks the Ethics Commission to rule on the conflict question.

Since Kudlow has lodged a formal complaint instead of a request for an opinion, the Ethics Commission has the option of conducting its own investigation before holding a hearing.

Irish said he feels there was no conflict because the vote was in effect merely a ratification of a decision made by the previous Board of Directors of which he was not a member. He said that if the two-year lease extension had been a new issue, "I would have abstained."

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Porsche goes up in flames

BOLTON — A Bolton businessman learned Tuesday just how dangerous it is to work with gasoline.

Vic Tripoli, owner of the Autodynamica repair shop on Route 85, had just finished draining the gasoline out of a gas tank in a 1974 Porsche 911, which had been leaking gas, and was putting the plug back into the tank when a fire suddenly consumed his work area and flared out of control. It burned four cars and several car engines at a company called Eastern Bus Line, from which Tripoli was renting space.

About 30 firefighters from Bolton, Vernon, Hebron, Andover and North Coventry responded to the 10 a.m. blaze, which was brought under control about an hour later.

"My coat was on fire and I burned my hand trying to take it off," Tripoli said.

The burn was not serious enough to require hospital treatment, Tripoli said. Another man, a Bolton firefighter, suffered a minor cut during the fire, but no other injuries were reported, according to Town Fire Marshal Peter Massolini.

Massolini said that a static spark has been determined to be the cause of the 10 a.m. fire. The spark was probably caused by the friction of a tool that Tripoli was using to plug the gas tank, he said.



SMOKY BLAZE — Firefighters battle a blaze at the Autodynamica repair shop at Eastern Bus Line on Route 85 in Bolton Monday. The fire destroyed five cars and slightly injured two people, including a Bolton firefighter.

By Rick Santoro, Manchester Herald

An employee of J.C. Penney, who was allegedly injured when fire department officials demonstrated the use of a fire extinguisher, intends to sue the town.

Mona Canon, of 30-D Channing Drive in Manchester, who was identified by her attorney as Mona Canon, "suffered serious injuries," including shortness of breath and dizziness, resulting from the May 17 accident, according to a notice of intent to sue on file at the Town Clerk's office.

The notice of intent — written by Kenneth A. Paskowitz, an attorney with the Hartford law firm of Ebenstein & Ebenstein — states the incident occurred while the Manchester Fire Department was demonstrating fire extinguishing equipment to Canon and other J.C. Penney employees at the corporation's warehouse at 1361 Tollard Turnpike.

However, the warehouse is in the jurisdiction of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, not the town.

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Killer's kin predicts appeal of court's ruling

By Susan E. Fisher, The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Barring a successful appeal of a state Supreme Court ruling, Attorney General Clarence N. Riddle said convicted killer Steven M. Asherman's days of freedom are numbered.

The state Supreme Court, in a unanimous ruling Monday, overturned a lower court's decision that said Asherman deserved to remain in the state's program of supervised home release.

Riddle said Asherman's attorney has 10 days to appeal the high court's ruling that paved the way for the Correction Department to move Asherman behind bars.

"During that 10-day period, we will be talking to our client, the Correction Department commissioner, and mapping out our strategy to make arrangements to return Mr. Asherman to custody," Riddle said.

The 39-year-old Asherman was released into the home release program last year after he had served less than three years of a seven- to 14-year sentence for manslaughter. He was convicted in the 1978 stabbing death of Michael Arnow, Asherman's classmate at

Asherman's sister Jeanne, a Washington attorney, said she was "absolutely astounded" by the court's decision, and predicted an appeal. "That's outrageous," she said.

Columbia Medical School.

In May, Asherman was allowed to move to West Hartford under supervised home release — his second such release.

If Asherman appeals Monday's ruling and the court accepts the appeal, Riddle said the court would hear the case within weeks. But, she said, the high court rarely agrees to release cases.

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"This case had the potential of undermining our supervised home release program," Riddle said. "It didn't, and that's wonderful."

Monday's decision marked the latest twist in an emotional legal battle that has pitted Asherman and his family against the family of the victim, Michael Arnow, as well as Gov. William A. O'Neill and state legal and prison officials.

A spokesman for O'Neill, Jon Sandberg, said the governor was "very pleased" with the court's decision. "I think it puts Asherman back in prison where he belongs," said Philip Arnow, the victim's brother.

Asherman was first let out of jail in January 1988 as part of the Correction Department's supervised home release program, meant to ease prison overcrowding. At the time, he was described as a model prisoner.

Asherman's early release, however, sparked a public outcry, and the Correction Department reconsidered Asherman's case and ordered him back to jail in August 1988.

Asherman appealed that decision, arguing that his constitutional rights had been violated and that the Correction Department had no new evidence justifying its reversal. Superior Court Judge Samuel Freed agreed with Asherman's appeal, and ordered him returned to the home release program on May 8.

But the state Supreme Court, in its decision Monday, found that the state had a good enough reason to reassess Asherman's status: that he had been denied parole in July 1988, and the denial could make him more likely to flee state supervision.

The high court cited Asherman's subsequent refusal to fully submit to a complete psychiatric evaluation as sufficient grounds for the Correction Department's decision to return him to jail.

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Lesson sparks lawsuit

By Rick Santoro, Manchester Herald

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his attorney, insisted that the evaluation not deal with the crime itself, which he has consistently maintained he did not commit.

The high court wrote that the state's insistence on a new psychiatric evaluation was a "reasonable exercise of government authority."

Further, the court wrote, Asherman did not have the right to try to limit the scope of such an evaluation. His insistence on such a trial "was some evidence of his unsuitability to continue home release," Peters wrote.

Asherman's sister Jeanne, a Washington attorney, said she was "absolutely astounded" by the court's decision, and predicted an appeal. "That's outrageous," she said.

"Every single person that has considered this has said that he should be released. He's doing very well in the community, and that's where he should be left."

Assistant Attorney General Stephen J. O'Neill said Asherman is scheduled to be released from prison in June, 1992. Had Asherman remained in the home release program, he would have been under Correction Department supervision for the same length of time.

Writing process a success, school board is told

By Nancy Foley, Manchester Herald

Armed with "books" published by students, fourth-grade English teacher Patricia Gallagher told the Board of Education Monday how the makes her students enjoy the process of writing.

"Writing process," a teaching method that helps students with the difficult task of putting together a paper, rather than just grading the finished product, has been successfully used at Bowers School, Gallagher said.

During their first draft of a paper, children are not pressured to write about correct grammar or punctuation. During the second stage, children share their work with the teacher, in small groups or with the whole class, Gallagher said. The teacher and the other students give the writer advice on how to make the paper more clear.

The final work is "published" or shared, with others, Gallagher said. Approximately 60 percent of the teachers in the town's elementary schools have attended workshops on the writing process, according to

Anthony Spino, principal of Bowers School. Spino began sponsoring these workshops shortly after he came to Bowers in 1985.

In other actions, the Board of Education reorganized its committees last night. The finance committee was co-chaired by members from each party. The budget should be a bipartisan effort, Richard Dyer, chairman of the board, said.

A new committee was established to handle media and government relations. It will act as a liaison with the Board of Directors, General Assembly and other governmental agencies. It will also handle media relations, and relations with the FTO.

Transportation, previously part of the building committee, was made into a separate committee. An instructional policy review, or curriculum committee, was re-established after being dormant for several years.

Dyer, who wrote the proposal for the new committees, also asked

Town man guilty of 1986 murder

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A jury has found a Manchester man guilty of raping and murdering a woman while she was working alone at a factory in Wallingford.

Kenneth F. Ireland, 19, was convicted of murder and first-degree sexual assault Monday in the September 1986 slaying of Barbara Pelkey, 30. Pelkey, a mother of four, was found beaten to death at the former P.S. Moulding and Manufacturing Co.

The Superior Court jury returned its verdict on its third day of deliberations.

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NOTHING LASTS FOR EVER — Demonstrators carry a bust of Stalin with a sign around its neck reading "Nothing lasts forever" as they march through the streets of Prague Monday during a two-hour general strike.

Opposition leaders demand change

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Opposition leaders met with the Communist premier today to demand fundamental change, fortified by a countryside protest with an opposition delegation led by Vaclav Havel, Czechoslovakia's most prominent dissident. A first round of talks between the two sides was held Sunday.

Monday's two-hour nationwide general strike — a festive affair of speeches, song and flag-waving — was the largest public display of opposition to the ruling Communists since they took power in 1948.

The opposition coalition Civic Forum said that after 11 straight days of mass rallies for democracy the time had come to take the fight for a democratic Czechoslovakia off the streets and to the negotiating table.

The opposition is bent on pressuring embattled authorities into relinquishing power and allowing free elections.

But it also held out the threat of further strikes if the popular will is not heeded. Any doubt that workers

backed the pro-democracy movement was erased during Monday's strike as shop floors across the country were idled.

Premier Ladislav Adamec met today with an opposition delegation led by Vaclav Havel, Czechoslovakia's most prominent dissident. A first round of talks between the two sides was held Sunday.

"We want to ask the premier if he is willing — to create a new Cabinet with a new program," Civic Forum spokesman Vaclav Klaus said Monday night. "If the answer is yes, the Civic Forum will begin to formulate demands. If his answer is no, we will demand the resignation of his government."

Civic Forum said the strike committee that put together Monday's well-orchestrated protest would be left on permanent alert if the need arises to organize another strike.

Speaking at a rally in Prague on Monday night, Klaus called off further rallies and strikes pending the

Baltics win own currency

MOSCOW (AP) — Legislators approved major concessions from the Kremlin on Monday, granting the Baltic republics the right to issue their own currency and take a share of profits from centrally controlled factories.

After four months' work, the Supreme Soviet gave final approval to a plan launching Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia on the road to economic autonomy from Moscow beginning Jan. 1.

In other action, the legislators gave preliminary approval to the Soviet Union's first law explicitly repudiating years of press censorship.

Deputies from the tiny Baltic republic of Estonia smiled, stood and cheered after the legislature approved the economic independence measure on a vote of 296-67. Thirty-seven deputies abstained.

"It's a very big step forward," Lithuanian Communist Party chief Algirdas Brazauskas said in an interview after the vote.

Estonian legislator Mihail Bronshteyn, an economist, called the vote a "big victory" for his republic.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who presided at the debate, also had praise.

"We need such a law to move us forward on the road to economic reform," he told more than 400 legislators who had gathered in the Kremlin.

His chief economic adviser, deputy Premier Leonid I. Abshkin, said the Baltics would be taking "brave radical" steps and blasted opponents for a "presumption of guilt" that the republics would take advantage of the law to the detriment

For German Jews, changes stir hopes as well as old fears

EAST BERLIN (AP) — For East Germany's Jews, the democratic change battering the Communist government stirs new hopes and old fears.

"I feel fearful when people get up and say, 'Hang the Communists,' because when it starts with the Communists it always ends with the Jews," said economist and writer Irene Runge, a prominent member of East Germany's tiny Jewish community.

"When newspapers say disaster threatens because Poles and other foreigners are smuggling, this to me has the sound of the Nazis," she said.

The crumbling of the Berlin Wall, however, has raised hopes that the East German government will finally pay reparations to Jewish victims of the Nazi Holocaust and to Israel, and hand over billions of dollars jointly next month for the first time since the wall went up in 1961.

And years of tortuous negotiations with the government for concessions such as allowing a young Jew to visit Israel or attend a West German Jewish student conference are no longer necessary.

Earlier this month, the president of the East German Jewish Community, Dr. Peter Kirchner, wrote to the new East German premier, Hans Modrow, urging the establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel.

He also wants a pledge to suppress any neo-fascist party that might arise and to include in the school curriculum a special course on the Holocaust and Judaism.

There is no doubt that many things will ease, Kirchner, a 55-year-old neurologist, said in his office near the blackened hulk of East Berlin's Oranienburger Strasse Synagogue.

But he often sounded hesitant during an interview.

He avoided direct criticism of the 40 years of Communist rule and stressed that the government pays special pensions to all victims of the Nazis, including Jews.

He pointed out that the government pledged last year, after seven years of stalling, to pay half of the 50-million mark cost of restoring the Oranienburger Strasse synagogue. It was partly burned by the Nazis and then bombed by the Allied blitz of Berlin in 1943.

His eyes glistened with tears when he spoke of his fears that East Germans' new political freedoms might unleash a neo-fascist revival.

Unlike many in East Germany's poorly paid state-employed doctors, Kirchner has no desire to move West.

"I could not imagine charging a patient," he said. "The medical system here has a lot of weaknesses, but everybody is equal. I am used to a set income from the state."

Kirchner earns about 2,000 marks a month, which is worth \$1,100 at the official rate, but one-tenth of that or less on the open market.

Kennedy places flowers at site of famous speech

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Sen. Edward Kennedy placed two white lilies at the site of his brother's famous 1963 speech today, and said the opening of the Berlin Wall "marks the greatest march of liberty in modern times."

During the ceremony outside the Schoenberg City Hall, about a dozen protesters opposed to U.S. policies in El Salvador hurled wreaths and black crosses in Kennedy's direction.

Police quickly took away the leftist protesters from the crowd of several hundred people who had gathered.

Kennedy, D-Mass., ignored the protesters and laid the two white lilies at the site where President John F. Kennedy had declared, "Ich bin ein Berliner." The June 26, 1963, speech to 400,000 cheering Berliners was one of Kennedy's most electrifying moments in office.

After Tuesday's ceremony on the city hall steps, Kennedy went inside the building and said in a speech he had come to Berlin "to fulfill my family and home, on a journey of memory and hope."

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OPINION

Committee needs help of public

The new town Board of Directors is making a good start on resolving the problem of providing more space for municipal offices in light of the rejection by the voters Nov. 7 of a bond issue to finance a proposed addition to the Municipal Building.

Director Susan Buckno, who heads a new committee to consider the issue, has put out a call for public input on the question and has decided to try to come up with a scaled-down version within a couple of months to take advantage of what she feels is a good market.

The defeat of the \$13 million bond issue by a margin of 37 votes leaves the board without a very clear mandate. In the absence of any other information, the only plausible conclusion is that those who voted in opposition were concerned about the cost.

But if Buckno's committee can learn more about how Manchester residents feel about the project, it will be in a far better position to make acceptable recommendations than if it proceeds in a vacuum.

The committee has tentatively set its first meeting for 1 p.m. Monday, hardly an hour when many citizens are free to attend. There will be no other meetings, however, and there will be the opportunity for residents to get in touch with Buckno and other committee members or the town administration.

There were critics of the specifics of the space increase provisions that would have been financed by the defeated bond issue, but there was no one who said no added space is necessary.

Residents who have an opinion about how that space should be provided should let the directors know about it.

Open Forum

Water complaints sought

To the Editor:
I have noticed a difference in your water since the new water treatment plant started operating 4 years ago? If so what kind of difference would you say it's good or bad? I will take your letter with me when I go to talk with the Connecticut DEP. I hope they can tell me something about this chemical. Then I hope to go to the Manchester Board of Directors to at least let them know of the problem.

I have learned that they add something called sodium hexametaphosphate to your water. This is supposed to keep the pipes from corroding. I think this is probably what's causing the trouble. For some reason I just can't tolerate the combination of chemicals right now.

If you have noticed a difference in your water, I would be glad to hear from you. Write to me at this address, 180 1/2 Center Street, Manchester, CT 06040
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Thanks everyone

To the Editor:
I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the voters, taxpayers and all the people concerned enough to support my try for council seat. I certainly appreciate their efforts. I feel satisfied that at least I tried and intend to stay active, ask questions, and express my viewpoints from time to time. Thanks.

Roland Green
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Heart-felt thanks

To the Editor:
The Board of Christian Concern for Center Congregational Church would like to publicly thank Heartland Food Store for their assistance in packaging twenty-seven Thanksgiving baskets for needy families in Manchester. We purchased our food from them, used their facilities, and boxes and personnel to complete the job. Their interest in Manchester citizens is appreciated.

Bill Doran
Chairman
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'Helping' is a habit for Riegler

By Jack Anderson
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WASHINGTON— Sen. Donald Riegler, D-Mich., has accused the Environmental Protection Agency of interfering with the rights of one of his good friends to turn a wetlands into a golf course. The EPA is worried about the environmental impact on wildlife, but Riegler thinks someone in the EPA is "jimmeying the process."

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Abortion nags Republicans

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — In simpler times, a politician, a president, could tailor his message to fit his audience, and chances were the adjustments would go unnoticed.

In the era of instant communications that doesn't work very well; television makes all audiences into one. But President Bush and some other Republican leaders are trying to deal with the abortion issue as though the old way might still work.

The objective seems to be to deal with abortion separately, apart from other issues. That's understandable as abortion becomes an increasingly worrisome topic for Republicans, who saw it work against their 1989 candidates. The trouble is that isolating issues is as difficult as fine-tuning speeches.

For example, Republicans pride themselves on a philosophy that seeks to keep government from intruding on private decision-making. Gov. James R. Thompson of Illinois, who favors abortion rights, suggested that GOP tent could be cast into doubt by a candidate opposed to abortion, since that would involve the government in one of the most sensitive of private decisions.

He raised the question at a conference of Republican governors earlier this month. It already had been answered in one effective way: Virginia Democrats made that election issue of the vote in narrowly winning the contest for governor.

Bush had said in advance there was no evidence that single-issue voters would make abortion a decisive issue. But in the hairbreadth Virginia verdict, it almost certainly influenced enough votes to shape the outcome.

That priority to the Democratic course in dealing with abortion in the 1990 campaign.

On a narrower issue such as parental advice or consent for teen-age abortions, the opinion surveys and the political strategists agree that a candidate probably could find majority backing. When it is broadened and simplified into a flat yes or no on abortion rights, it's hard to handle.

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Faster collection of payroll taxes key to deficit bill

By Jim Luter
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The biggest single revenue-raiser in the new deficit-reduction agreement, will sharply limit employers' ability to use taxes withheld from workers' checks before turning the money over to the Treasury.

The legislation on President Bush's desk would reduce to one day — from as many as seven days — the grace period allowed before large employers have to deposit withheld taxes.

Congressional economists estimate the change, which takes effect Aug. 1, would save the government \$2.45 billion in the last two months of the budget year ending Sept. 30. That's more than twice the size of the next-largest revenue increase in the bill.

Two far smaller parts of the bill also rely on accelerating tax collections. One affects the airline industry. Many collects the 8 percent tax on passenger tickets; the other requires gasoline wholesalers to make quicker payments of the 9.1-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax.

The idea is that somebody is collecting a tax for the government and the issue is how quickly they should

pay it into the federal coffers," said Sam Starr, a partner in the Washington office of Coopers & Lybrand accountants.

The payroll-tax change will affect only those employers that have collected more than \$100,000 of Social Security and income taxes in a given period.

"That's not going to hit the Mom-and-Pop operation," Starr said. "Perhaps those with 100 or 200 employees may be affected."

David Burton, a tax specialist with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, sees the change becoming a burden for medium and larger companies, especially those that have

more than one plant or outlet. "Obviously they will be denied a small float," the temporary use of withheld taxes, Burton said. "But the problem comes because they will be forced to make deposits before they can calculate how much they really owe."

Burton said many companies with multiple outlets will have to make the federal tax deposit a day or two before they can collect records of how many hours were worked during the pay period or exactly how many people were on the payroll.

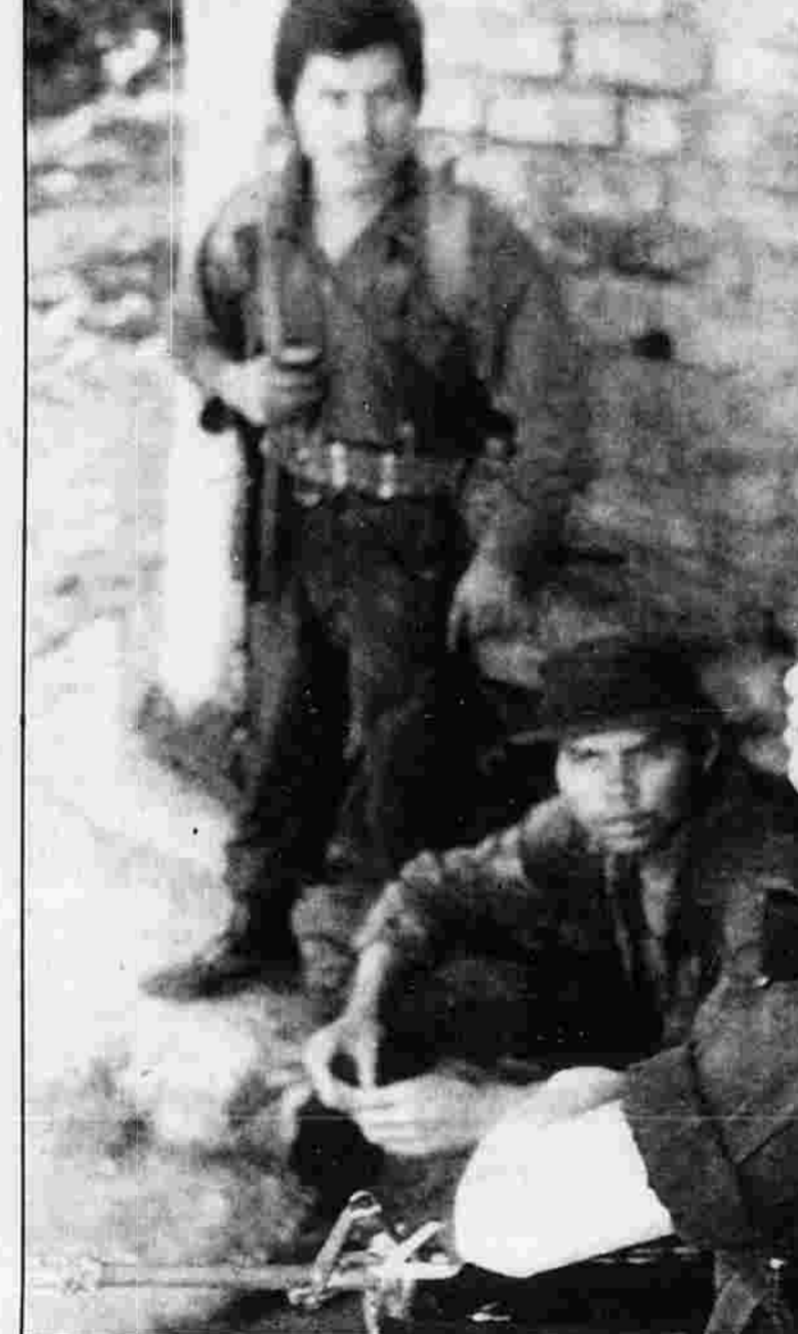
Under present law, a month is divided into eight deposit periods of three or four days each. In general, an employer has three banking days to make a deposit if at the end of any of those periods the company has underpaid taxes of \$5,000 or more.

Under the bill, an employer would have to make a deposit the next banking day — regardless of where that fell in the eight deposit periods — after collected taxes totaled more than \$10,000.

The bill applies to collected taxes and Social Security taxes withheld from workers' checks, as well as to an employer's matching share of Social Security taxes.

A company with 200 workers averaging \$20,000 a year would not be affected by the new rule. However, one with 250 employees at the same average would be hit, assuming the workers had income taxes withheld at a 15 percent rate. The combined employer-employee Social Security tax rate next year will be 15.3 percent.

Burton sees this year's legislation as "the nose under the tent." The next time Congress is looking for a painless revenue-raiser, he predicts, the lawmakers will cut the \$100,000 threshold, "and eventually it's going to get down to the really small employer."



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Leaping lords, gold rings push CPI (Christmas Price Index) up

By A. J. Hostetler
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Dreams of a white Christmas may be the cheapest gift to give this holiday, but those with fatter wallets might want to consider something more traditional — the 12 Days of Christmas.

The cost of the 12 days as outlined in the carol rose almost \$300 this year to \$14,598.78, said J. Patrick Bradley, chief economist of Providence National Bank.

The 5.9 percent increase in the bank's seventh annual Christmas Price Index compared with a 4.8 percent increase in another CPI, the Consumer Price Index.

Since the gifts accumulate with each refrain into a shopping nightmare of 364 items, Bradley said a lovestruck swain would have to spend \$70,961.21 to buy all 12 verses.

The bank turned to the Philadelphia Zoo for the costs of the fowl. For the nine ladies dancing, the 10

lords-a-leaping, the 11 pipers piping, and the 12 drummers drumming, it consulted the Philadelphia Dance Club and the musicians union local chapter.

Seven of the 12 items remained at 1988 prices: the partridge and pear tree, turtle doves, French hens, calling birds, geese-a-laying, swans-a-swimming and maids-a-milking, Bradley said Monday.

But St. Nicholas forgot to tell the gold market Christmas was coming. The cost of five gold rings this year, according to a local jewelry store, rose 20 percent over last year's \$625.

A local nursery informed Bradley that the cost of a single pear tree held at \$24.95, a \$5 drop from 1986.

As in other service industries, prices for the leaping lords and ladies dancing walked up 16 percent to \$2,316 and \$2,084.40, respectively.

"This increase in Christmas service industry prices mirrors what's actually happening in parts of the economy in the service sector. As a

result, we are seeing an influx of people into service industry jobs," Bradley said.

Here are the prices for each of the gifts:

- One partridge in a pear tree, \$39.95, unchanged from last year.
- Two turtle doves, \$50, unchanged.
- Three French hens, \$15, unchanged.
- Four calling birds, \$280, unchanged.
- Five gold rings, \$750, up from \$625.
- Six geese-a-laying, \$150, unchanged.
- Seven swans-a-swimming, \$7,000, unchanged.
- Eight maids-a-milking, \$26,800, unchanged.
- Nine ladies dancing, \$2,084.40, up from \$1,800.
- 10 lords-a-leaping, \$2,316, up from \$2,000.
- 11 pipers piping, \$905.58, up from \$863.46.
- 12 drummers drumming, \$981.05, up from \$935.42.

Shuttle astronauts return home after secret mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Discovery's astronauts returned home under a cover of darkness today after ending their secret space mission with a sunset landing at a desert air base where gusts twice delayed the return to Earth.

A news blackout imposed by the military prevented the astronauts from talking about what they did during their five-day mission, but Commander Frederick Gregory did comment on one problem — a malfunctioning restroom.

"The crew performed, I think, flawlessly. Discovery's toilet didn't work, but we fixed it," said Gregory, who was wearing a slippers on one foot and shoe on the other.

He suffered a foot infection while in orbit, according to a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

After staying in space an extra day and then an extra orbit, Gregory did what the spacehead and his five astronauts landed at 4:30 p.m. PST Monday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. As the shuttle made its final approach, the rays of the setting sun shone brilliantly off the orb.

"With the sun glinting off the underside of the vehicle, it was really a pretty landing," NASA spokeswoman Nancy Lovato said.

The astronauts, who reportedly released a spy satellite, arrived at their home base today in the dark hours of the morning, a fitting finale to their hush-hush flight.

Despite showers, about 30 people greeted the astronauts at Ellington Mission Control rescheduled the return for Monday afternoon, but winds forced another delay. The winds were not as strong as the 30 mph gusts reported Sunday, but were high enough to make conditions unacceptable for the planned 2:52 p.m. PST landing.

Since conditions looked better for landing late in the afternoon, controllers directed the astronauts to stay aloft another 89 minutes for one more spin around the globe. As predicted, the winds subsided and NASA gave the go-ahead to begin the crew's dash through the atmosphere.

The shuttle landed in light crosswinds of 4 mph and a headwind of about 19 mph.

About four hours after touchdown, the crew addressed about 60 friends and NASA workers at Edwards before boarding jets for Houston.

Gregory did not explain why he came out wearing a

Summit

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Gorbachev and in planning for a scheduled defense budget he will submit to Congress next year.

"The president will have in his mind all of the options that are available to him," Fitzwater said. "The president wants to be in a position to discuss the situation with the Soviet leader, to be responsive and to be in a position to go to our allies and say, 'Here's what our discussion produced, here are his ideas, here are my ideas, now where do we think we might want to go.'"

After two days of talks with Gorbachev, Bush will fly to Brussels, Belgium, to brief NATO allies next Monday.

In May, the allies approved Bush's proposal to reduce U.S. and Soviet troop levels in Europe to 275,000 on each side — requiring a 300,000-person cutback in Soviet forces and a 30,000 reduction in U.S. troops.

Fitzwater said Bush and Gorbachev would talk about arms control and military force structure. "Those discussions will bear on future decisions about changes in our own military posture."

But the State Department has said beyond the level proposed by Bush would enhance the stability, reduce the risk of war and be welcomed by the United States.

Kohl

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Such calls deeply disturb Poland, where most of that territory is located, and Kohl has sought to reassure the Poles that a reunified Germany would have no designs on those lands.

Earlier, Hans-Jochen Vogel, leader of the opposition Social Democrats, proposed a coalition between the German states as an interim step toward unity. He also insisted German unity come as part of the process of overall European integration.

Vogel used the word "unity" rather than formal "reunification" in his speech to Parliament.

In the past, the Social Democrats have cautioned against hastening toward reunification, and some in the leftist party have opposed it.

The ZDF television network said Kohl gave no dates for the completion of his plan in an earlier talk with governing party lawmakers.

Kohl has previously said he envisions a reunited Germany existing peacefully with its neighbors and other countries.

The newspaper Bild said Kohl's plan includes setting up joint committees to coordinate cooperation in economic matters, crime prevention, ecology and other domestic areas, while "leaving membership to NATO and the Warsaw Pact untouched."

Government spokesman Hans Klein said Kohl may travel to East Germany on Dec. 19 for talks on his proposals. Leaders of both Germanys are under pressure to keep the reunification option open.

At the Leipzig rally, placards said "Germany United — Fatherland," and at one point some demonstrators chanted the slogan. Another banner read, "The Goal — One Germany."

One of the biggest cheers came when a worker, Helmut Neuberger, called for a referendum on German reunification.

"The fundamental question of reunification cannot be one of matter for politicians. The people must decide whether they want it," he said.

West Germany's ultra-rightist Republican party issued an election platform Monday calling for a reunited Germany that would include territory lost in World War II.

Crash

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forming a line leading about 100 yards north toward the farmhouse. The property is presumed by fire officials to be owned by Antonio Pennacchio.

Coventry police and fire officials said they learned of the accident when they received calls from people who live on Silver Street and Route 44. They reported hearing a low-flying plane and then a loud crash.

None of those who reported the crash said they saw the incident happen.

"It appears it came in from the north and was trying to make a landing in the field," said Fire Chief Richard Cooper of the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department.

Police said Marshall was the vice president of the Boutin Co. of Fisher's Island, N.Y. They would not release information concerning his family.

"It is only logical that substantial further reductions in Soviet forces would lead to changes in NATO's military posture," Fitzwater said. However, he said any changes would have to take place within the structure of the Vienna-based talks on reducing conventional forces in Europe.

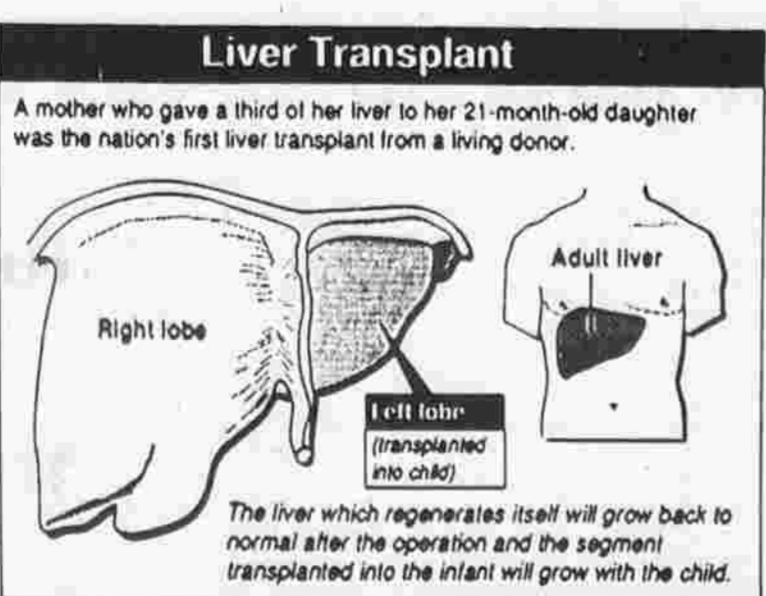
Any actions that we would suggest or recommend would only be with the approval of our allies," Fitzwater said.

Meanwhile, the State Department said the United States had lodged a formal protest with the Soviet Union at the embassy in Washington over the missiles that turned up in El Salvador.

There were 24 SA-7 missiles and 21 rounds for a Soviet-designed mortar aboard a Cessna aircraft that crashed in eastern El Salvador, the State Department said.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze had promised a ceasefire in Nicaragua, Baker III in September that the Soviets had stopped direct weapons shipments to Nicaragua, Baker said at the time he did not challenge that assertion.

But the State Department has said since then that Soviet help supports continues to pour into Nicaragua, as it did after shipment through Cuba or Nicaragua.



Liver

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predicted she would fully recover. Doctors planned to monitor Alyssa closely, said Dr. Christoph Broelsch, who led the surgical team.

"She's in as good a shape as any child we see" immediately after a transplant, he said.

In three to five days doctors will know if the surgical wounds are healing properly, and in a week they should see whether the body is rejecting the liver lobe. "We're quite confident that this organ will work," Broelsch said.

Previously, the only regularly performed living-donor transplants were kidney and pancreas segments.

Liver transplants from living donors have been performed three times — in Brazil, Australia and Japan. All three operations were carried out in emergency situations, and one child died.

Monday's operation was the first of 20 live-donor liver transplants authorized by the Chicago hospital to determine if the procedure is viable. The operations will be done on patients who have no alternative, said Dr. Peter Whittington, director of pediatric transplant services.

"We don't think this will be the routine practice of every patient," said Broelsch, noting the hospital had been transplanting portions of livers from cadavers into children since 1984 with better than 80 percent success.

In the United States, half the estimated 700 babies who need liver transplants each year die for lack of a donor.

"If this procedure works, as well as we hope it will, it will be a significant breakthrough," said Dr. Walter Andrews, director of the

pediatric transplant program at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

Within hours of Monday's operation, the Children's Liver Foundation in Sherman Oaks, Calif., was swamped with calls from parents about the procedure.

Alyssa suffers from an often-fatal liver disorder called biliary atresia — the leading cause for liver transplants involving children. She'd been waiting more than a year for a liver transplant.

Mrs. Smith went into surgery at 7:35 a.m. and doctors removed the left lobe of her liver — about one-third of the organ. About 2½ hours into the mother's operation, doctors prepared Alyssa for the transplant.

The most tense moments came when Mrs. Smith's spleen was accidentally damaged, Broelsch said.

"We didn't expect that at all, but we had it under control in two or three minutes," Broelsch said. "In no way at any point was the mother's life in danger."

People can live without the spleen, an organ that modifies the structure of blood, but this may make them more susceptible to infection, hospital spokesman Ed Ernst said.

John L. Smith said he hoped his daughter and his wife, a 28-year-old school teacher, could be home in Schertz, Texas, for Christmas.

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Witnesses said church bells tolled all night in the Christian enclave north of Beirut as youths headed to Baabda to declare support for Aoun. Hundreds more joined the crowd throughout the day.

"These are serious charges," he said. "We're in a war zone down there. People are doing crazy things."

Washington, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said. "There are indications of her involvement that's far beyond."

There are indications that these weapons were found there. I mean, we're not talking about a small package of pistols here. We're talking about tons of equipment and mortars and dynamite and rounds of ammunition and explosives. This is hardly a case of someone having a few things flipped in their shopping bag on the way home," Fitzwater said.

Casolo was in the custody of the National Police, said Jeff Brown, a U.S. Embassy spokesman in El Salvador. He said she was being questioned and had not been charged.

Under the state-of-siege imposed after the rebels launched an offensive against Salvadoran cities on Nov. 11, authorities have up to 15 days to file charges or release someone instead of the normal 72 hours.

Brown said consular officials had been a regular contact with Casolo and she had not been mistreated.

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Terrorist chief dying of cancer

ALGERIA (AP) — Abu Nidal, among the most feared Palestinian terrorist leaders, is hospitalized in the Libyan capital of Tripoli with what Algerian sources described today as "terminal cancer."

An Algerian medical source who recently returned from Libya denied a published report that Abu Nidal has been placed under house arrest by Libyan police in response to pressure from Egypt and the PLO.

Fired general refuses order to step down

BAABDA, Lebanon (AP) — The government today fired Christian leader Michel Aoun as army commander, but thousands of his supporters formed a human shield around the presidential palace to defend him from a feared Syrian attack.

Gen. Aoun, who commands 20,000 mainly Christian troops, pledged Monday to "die fighting" rather than surrender to President Elias Hrawi's government or the 4,000 troops that Syria has in Lebanon. Aoun rejected Parliament's election of Hrawi last week and refused his earlier order to step down.

President Amin Gemayel named Aoun as head of an interim military government in September 1988 when Gemayel's six-year term ended with Parliament unable to elect a successor. Moslems and Syrians rejected Aoun's government.

On Nov. 5, Parliament elected Hrawi, a Maronite like Aoun, but he was assassinated 17 days later. Hrawi was elected Friday to replace him.

Hrawi has no forces of his own to fight with. He will have to rely on Syria's occupation forces.

Aoun had predicted Syria, which backs Hrawi, might try to kill him in an air raid. Fears of renewed fighting also sparked panic buying of ammunition as residents rushed to stock underground shelters.

Witnesses said church bells tolled all night in the Christian enclave north of Beirut as youths headed to Baabda to declare support for Aoun. Hundreds more joined the crowd throughout the day.

Police said thousands of people have fled Beirut to safer areas in south Lebanon, the eastern Bekaa valley and the northeastern mountains in case hostilities erupt again.

However, police and Moslem army officers reported no troop movements.

By police count, 930 people were killed and 2,744 wounded in six months of clashes.

SPORTS

Montana, 49ers score 'Giant' victory

By Steve Wilstein
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The tale of this game could be read in the welts on the ribs of Joe Montana and Phil Simms, the swelling in Lawrence Taylor's right leg, the fatigue on everyone's face.

It could be heard in the anger in the voices of the San Francisco 49ers and the New York Giants as the field and in their weary, sometimes bitter words afterward.

For 3½ hours Monday night, the teams with the best records in the NFL played a brutal game of football. In perhaps a preview of the conference championship matchup, the 49ers came away a 34-24 winner.

"I think we'll see them again somewhere down the line," said Giants defensive end Leonard Marshall, still upset by the play that knocked Taylor out of the game in the second quarter with knee and ankle sprains.

"Lawrence Taylor was cut down on a cheap shot," Marshall said. "He was cut down on a cheap shot."

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San Francisco tackle Steve Wallace, who was involved in the play, said that after Taylor went down, "there was bad blood. They were saying we shouldn't have cut him ... but it wasn't intentional."

There was bad blood before the game from previous meetings and accusations, and tempers flared early once it got going. Players speared each other with helmets, grabbed face masks and swung at each other after plays were over.

"The two best teams in football were playing tonight," San Francisco linebacker Bill Romanowski said. "It was definitely a downright tight at the end. It was something you could feel all week. Everyone was a little queasy, a little irritable."

Among the most emotional players on the 49ers was nose tackle Jim Burt, a longtime Giant who was eager to beat his ex-teammates.

Burt ranted along the sidelines when he wasn't on the field, forced a fumble in the third quarter, and went into a couple of tussles with the Giants.

For all the violence and emotion, the game was remarkably well played. In the end, though, it was mistakes that cost the Giants the

game as the 49ers capitalized on their opportunities to run their record to 10-2. New York dropped to 9-3.

Five turnovers by the Giants — including two interceptions and a fumble in their final four possessions — kept the 49ers from giving away their second straight game and reliving a second-half collapse against the Giants on a Monday night three years ago.

Mike Cofer, given a reprieve by a penalty, kicked a 45-yard field goal with 4:12 remaining to put the 49ers ahead for good. Cofer had missed a field goal from 50 yards, but got a second chance because New York's Renya Thompson had lined up the neutral zone. It was the same offense that hurt the 49ers in their loss to Green Bay last week.

"We made a good comeback, but we made a couple of mistakes at the end of the game and that lost it for us right there," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "When they missed that field goal, I thought sure we would win it."

Simms completed 18 of his first 19 passes, including three for first-half touchdowns, to give San Francisco a 24-7 lead. Then, after being knocked out of the game briefly with sore ribs, he returned to conduct a familiar game-winning drive in the final minutes.

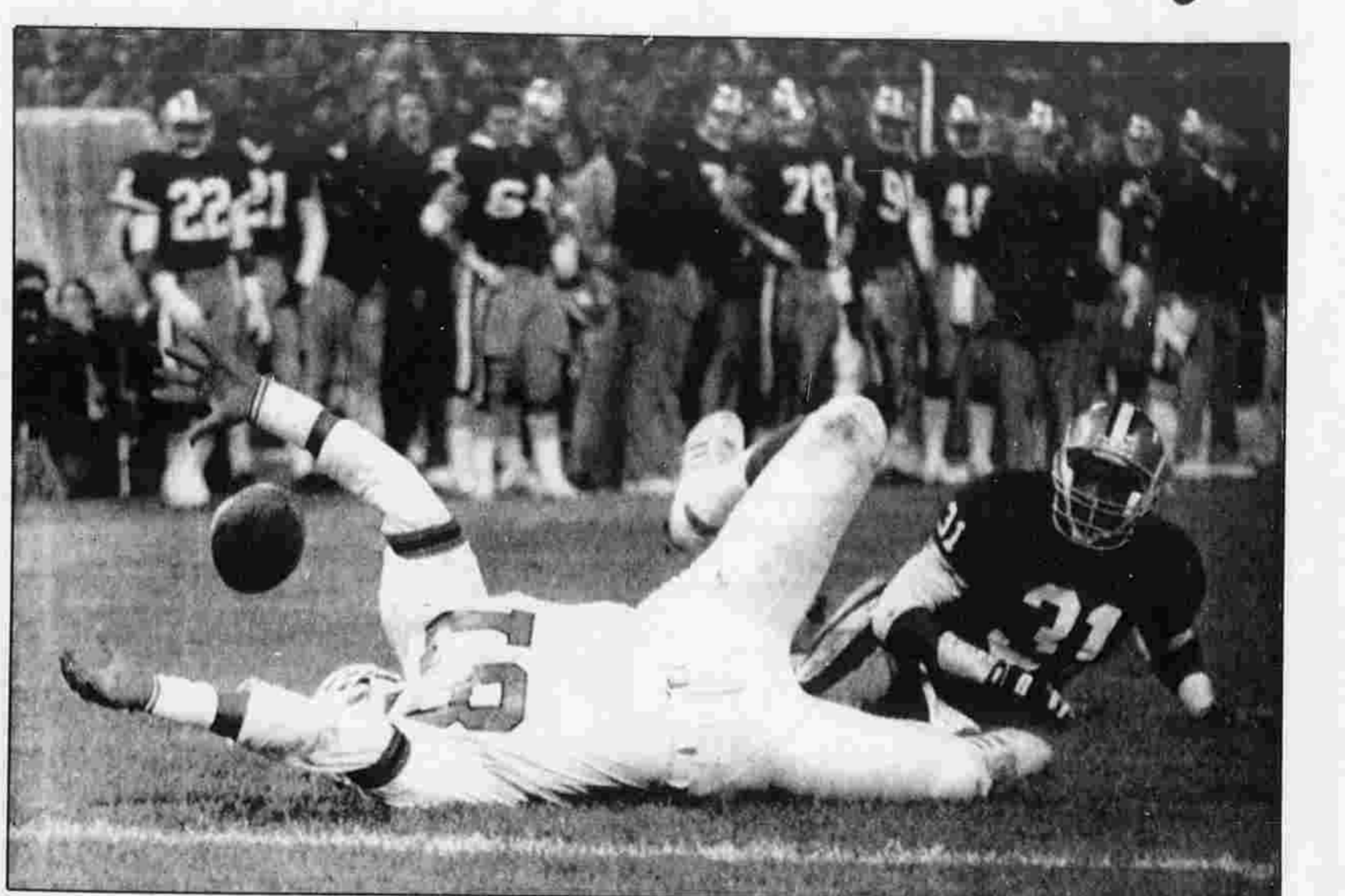
"I like to think we're going to win them all, but then there's a game like this where you work and you work and you're still hanging by your fingernails at the end," said Jerry Rice, who caught his 15th touchdown pass. "Nobody likes to play like that, but when it's close we know we can come through every time."

Even Giants comeback Mark Collins, who had wondered if his might be a repeat of that 1986 Giants victory over the Redskins, had been feeling at the end with Montana returning and the game on the line.

"I'm afraid there's a lot of things that could happen," Collins said. "But Montana to improve his league-leading 70 percent completion rate, hitting 27 of 37 passes for 292 yards.

But Simms brought the Giants back, engineering two second-half touchdown drives and New York eventually tied the score at 24-24. The mistake cost the 49ers nearly \$2 million. After Cofer's field goal, however, Simms was intercepted for the third time, this one by Eric Wright, setting a two-game lead over the Los Angeles Rams in the West. Those two play at Los Angeles on Dec. 11.

"Maybe tonight was good for the ratings, but it's not good for the heart," New York center Bart Oates said. "To fall short hurts when it comes that close. The worst thing to do is let the depression linger."



POPPED FOR PENALTY — New York Giant tight end Howard Cross falls near the end zone after missing the catch as San Francisco 49er safety Chet Brooks looks on during fourth-quarter action of their game Monday night at Candlestick Park. Pass interference was called on the play with the Giants scoring two plays later. But, the 49ers won 34-24.

The loss left the Giants a game in front of Philadelphia in the East entering Sunday's game against the Eagles at the Meadowlands.

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But Burt, a recent 49ers pickup to shore up the nose tackle position in Michael Carter's absence, forced a fumble by Meggett to kill one threat, and Brooks' interception of a Simms pass at the 49ers' 1-yard line with 1:40 left in the game wiped out another.

The Giants finally drew even with the 49ers, but their luck ran out when Meggett and Mark Collins recovered at the San Francisco 30. Dismissing a field goal on fourth-and-goal from the 7, Simms lofted the tying pass to Odessa Turner in the left corner of the end zone.

It was a gamble that paid off for the Giants, but their luck ran out when Cofer got his second chance for a field goal and Simms threw the ball straight to Wright.

At his home, Simms said, "I was throwing it to him, and as I was throwing it he turned around to block for me. I think if he would have stayed there and looked at me longer it would have been a completion."

Instead, Wright filled the empty spot, caught the ball on the Giants' 31 and ran it back 14 yards.

Simms, filled with frustration and angry at himself as he realized the game was virtually over, bent down and pounded the turf several times before walking off the field.

Wright interception pivotal in San Francisco win

By Steve Wilstein
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco 49ers cornerback Eric Wright intercepted the point, ending the game at 34-24.

San Francisco's Mike Cofer missed wide left on a 50-yard field goal attempt and the Giants, who had fought back from a 24-7 deficit, suddenly thought they had a good chance of winning the game.

The Cardinals have high hopes for rookie catcher Todd Zeltz and had no interest in resigning Pena, one of baseball's top fielding catchers.

The signing probably means the end of Rick Godman's nine-year career with the Red Sox. Godman's performances have declined since he made the American League All-Star team in 1985 and 1986. Last season, Godman, a left-handed hitter, batted .212, his second-lowest average with the Red Sox. He had four homers and 16 RBIs in 260 at bats.

"If the Red Sox sign Tony Pena, I'm sure Rich will be out of here," Jack Sands, Godman's agent, said last week.

Rick Cerone, Boston's other catcher last season, hit .243 with four homers and 48 RBIs in 296 at bats. John Marzano joined the team at the end of the season and batted .444 in 18 at bats.

Pena, a right-handed batter, hit .259 last season with four homers and 37 RBIs and made the National League All-Star team for the fifth time. He has a .274 average for his nine-year major league career with a high of .301 in 1983.

The Red Sox said landing Pena was their first major free-agent signing since first baseman Tony Perez joined them in 1980.

Pena is "one of the premier defensive catchers in baseball," Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman said. "He is a Gold Glove and All-Star catcher who loves to play and performs with great emotion."

Pena won Gold Glove awards in 1983, 1984 and 1985. His fielding percentages were .994 in 1983 and .997 last season, when he handled 74 chances.

Bosox sign five-time all-star Tony Pena for \$6.4 million

By Howard Uman
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Although Philadelphia made him a war zone down there, People are doing crazy things."

Washington, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said. "There are indications of her involvement that's far beyond."

Under the state-of-siege imposed after the rebels launched an offensive against Salvadoran cities on Nov. 11, authorities have up to 15 days to file charges or release someone instead of the normal 72 hours.

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"I can't wait to get there and learn all about the pitching staff," he said.

Steve Gates is top local finisher in Turkey Day Race

The complete list of official results from the 53rd running of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Road Race have been tabulated.

A total of 5,191 runners finished the race. The top local finisher in the race was Steve Gates, a 1971 Manchester High graduate, who has continued to be a dominant area runner. Gates, a plantain-tib native now residing in Windsor, placed 28th with a time of 24:23.

The second Manchester finisher was 1980 Manchester High graduate North St senior Richard DeValve, who placed 55th with a time of 24:38. DeValve, a 1984 University of Connecticut grad, placed 11th in the Road Race twice in 1983 and 1985. His personal best time for the 4.75-mile course is 23:40 which he ran in 1984 when he took 16th.

During his senior year in high school, DeValve placed fourth in the State Open Cross Country Championships and was the State Open outdoor 5 km in the 5,000 meters.

Steve O'Neill, who was the top Manchester finisher a year ago, did not run due to a recurring hip injury.

Julie St. Hilaire, the top woman finisher, placed 44th overall.

Mike Seeger, a 1986 East Catholic grad and a senior at Villanova University, placed 49th. A pair of 1989 Manchester High grads, Todd Liscomb and Craig Hempstead, took 51st and 54th, respectively. Dave Kitzredge, a 1980 East Catholic grad, was 67th while Dave Ghabrial, a senior at Manchester and top schoolboy finisher, took 72nd. Ghabrial was the fifth Manchester finisher.

Shira Springer, a Manchester resident and freshman at Louis-Chaffee in Windsor, was the top high school girl with a time of 30:11. Springer finished 314th.

Sean Toland, a 1988 Manchester High graduate, came in 88th.

Mike Salmound, a teacher at Illing Junior High School and assistant track coach at Manchester High, finished 132nd. Teresa Kittredge, a 1984 East Catholic grad and former all-state cross country runner, finished 464th.

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TAC upholds suspension of Scuffins for drug use

By Bert Rosenthal
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jeff Scuffins was pacing the hall like an expectant father. He was expecting the worst. And he got it.

The boyish-looking Scuffins, 27, a marathoner from Hagerstown, Md., was awaiting a decision by the Board of Governors of the Athletics Congress on his appeal of a three-month suspension for use of an illegal drug.

"I don't have a real good feeling," Scuffins said Monday as he walked the floors outside the meeting room.

After a secret ballot vote, the Board upheld the suspension of Scuffins, who had tested positive after finishing sixth in the New Jersey Waterfront Marathon April 30.

The suspension cost Scuffins the No. 4 American in the race.

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"We believe very strongly that we have a knowledgeable about what he is ingesting. We felt we made the right decision and the only decision we could make."

"It was a hard decision. We were not pleased with it. We were very sympathetic. We found him to be an appealing young man."

"We were convinced he did not deliberately violate any rules... (But) you can't take pills without knowing what's in them. If it's on the (banned) list, it's not good."

What Scuffins took was pseudophedrine, a herbal supplement. He said he had given the drug by a coach, who had received a large supply of them.

"I didn't know what I was taking when I took it," said Scuffins, win-

ner of the 1987 Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C., in his first attempt at the 26-mile, 385-yard distance. "When I took it, I wasn't aware it was on the banned list."

"There was no way I got any benefits from it."

"I also take a lot of vitamins, because my body breaks down."

The crucial decision, which will affect Scuffins more financially than creatively, may have changed his mind about continuing in track and field.

Before it was announced, Scuffins said, "I was hoping to run through 1992 (and the Barcelona Olympics). Depending on how this works out, I may have to get a job."

He also said, "If you ask all the people in there (the Board's meeting room) whether I did anything wrong, they would say no. But because of all the IAAF stuff, they're scared."

He was referring to the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field, which sets the rules for the sport. TAC is under IAAF jurisdiction and thus obliged to follow the rules.

"He said it (the drug) did not help his physical performance and we don't doubt that," Hersk said. But he added: "Under IAAF regulations, a competitor found to have a doping substance shall be disqualified."

The board also voted to uphold the suspensions of two other athletes and a coach.

The coach is Skip Robinson of Pasadena, Calif., City College. He had been suspended for eight years for participating in a tour of racially segregated South Africa in 1988. Robinson's appeal was deemed to

be abandoned. He didn't appear before the board.

The athletes are quarter-mile runner Caldwell, 26, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Tom Humink, 23, a shot put at North Carolina State. Both tested positive for banned substances during indoor meets in January — Caldwell in the Dallas Morning News Games and Humink in the Kodak Invitational at Johnson City, Tenn.

The board also elected Harvey Glance, a 1976 Olympic gold medalist in the 400-meter race, as an interim vice president of TAC, replacing Willie Banks, who resigned. Banks, the world record holder in the triple jump, currently is living in Japan.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

WHL CONFERENCE		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Patrick Division							
NY Rangers	13	4	30	91	77	62	82
New Jersey	10	10	33	84	78	80	92
Philadelphia	10	10	33	84	78	80	92
Washington	8	11	4	27	80	80	102
NY Islanders	7	13	10	26	86	91	102

Adams Division		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	10	10	2	38	85	60	81
Montreal	10	10	2	38	85	60	81
Rochester	10	10	2	38	85	60	81
Hartford	11	13	2	32	81	62	78
Quebec	11	13	2	32	81	62	78

Campbell Conference		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
North Division							
Chicago	14	2	30	85	80	66	64
Edmonton	14	2	30	85	80	66	64
Toronto	11	14	0	22	116	75	72
Calgary	8	13	7	19	72	67	80

Pacifique Division		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
LA Kings	11	9	5	27	98	82	91
San Jose	11	9	5	27	98	82	91
Vancouver	11	1	2	32	82	88	91
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NBA Standings

Atlantic Division		W	L	Pct	GB
New York	4	1	.667	-	
Boston	7	7	.500	1 1/2	
Philadelphia	4	10	.286	4 1/2	
Washington	3	11	.214	5 1/2	
New Jersey	10	2	.833	-	

Central Division		W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	7	4	.636	-	
Detroit	6	5	.545	1	
Cleveland	6	5	.545	1	
Indianapolis	5	6	.455	2 1/2	
Charlotte	6	5	.545	1	

Western Conference		W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	8	3	.727	-	
Denver	8	3	.727	-	
San Antonio	6	5	.545	2	
Phoenix	6	5	.545	2	
San Diego	5	6	.455	3 1/2	

Pacific Division		W	L	Pct	GB
LA Lakers	10	1	.909	-	
Seattle	10	1	.909	-	
Phoenix	7	4	.636	3 1/2	
LA Clippers	4	6	.400	6 1/2	
Golden State	4	6	.400	6 1/2	

NHL results

Monday's Games

Buffalo at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
New York Rangers at New Jersey, 7:45 p.m.
Boston at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

NHL results

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Transactions

BASEBALL

BOSTON RED SOX: Acquired Tony Peña, catcher, in a three-year contract.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES: Named Dave Dravecky, center, on injured reserve.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

CLEVELAND BROWNS: Signed Fred Taylor, tight end, from Birmingham of the American Football League.

HOCKEY

HARTFORD WHalers: Recalled Todd Kruger, left wing, from Birmingham of the American Football League.

TRACK & FIELD

THE ATHLETICS CONGRESS announced the resignation of Willie Banks, vice president, chairman of the Women's Long Distance Running Committee, Jerry Driscoll, chairman of the Masters Track and Field Committee, and Joe Maguire, chairman of the Coaching Education Committee. Elected Harvey Glance interim vice president.

Bowling

Jazz 105, Nets 68
NEW JERSEY (68) - Jersey 105, Nets 68. Jersey: 105, Nets: 68.

Elks

Elks 145, Kravus 149
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Football

NFL Standings

American Conference		W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
East Division							
Buffalo	7	5	0	.583	277	277	
Indianapolis	5	5	0	.500	247	247	
New England	4	8	0	.333	292	292	
NY Jets	1	13	0	.077	189	292	

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West Division							
Cincinnati	4	8	0	.333	270	270	
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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Girl's parents should back off

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter works very hard as a part-time waitress. She's putting herself through college, and we are very proud of her. We were very upset to learn that she bought her boyfriend a matched set of golf clubs for his birthday. She used most of her savings on this expensive gift and now she's practically broke. How can we get through to this stupid girl?

HER PARENTS IN NEBRASKA
DEAR PARENTS: It's her money and her choice, and if she goes broke, it will be her problem. I know you mean well, but back off, folks.

DEAR ABBY: The story about the 33-year-old woman driver applying mascara, missing a turn, hitting a curb and turning over, killing herself, breaking her son's arm and leaving four young children without a mother, reminded me of two incidents I witnessed on a trip to San Francisco. Driving down Highway 101 near Sausalito, a woman in the car ahead of me was combing her hair, applying lipstick and eye shadow while driving 60 miles an hour! The next day, on Route 66 in Sausalito, I came upon a woman in a car parked in the traffic lane of the street. I stopped behind her and saw her take off her bra without removing her blouse, put the car in gear and move down the street!

CALIFORNIA OBSERVER

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter you printed from the reader who objected to receiving heavily perfumed bills from department stores, here's how my wife and I handled that situation: We cut up that store's credit card in several pieces and mailed it back with a note stating we objected to the store sending up our mailbox to advertise a perfume that it was promoting. It worked like a charm!

When days, we received a telephone call from the store's credit manager wanting to return our credit card and assuring us that it would be no problem to flag our account and send us regular bills that wouldn't stink up our mailbox.

SENSITIVE NOSES
IN ATLANTA

DEAR SENSITIVE: Smart move on your part, and that's a matter of eliminating scents for dollars.

DEAR ABBY: If you have a cross with a figure of Christ on it and it breaks, what are you supposed to do with it? The arm on mine broke off, and I hate to throw it in the trash because I think it would be disrespectful. Should I bury it?

ONLY 14 AND ALREADY A FAN
IN WAUKESHA

DEAR ONLY 14: Yes, bury it. And bless you for asking.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Polio syndrome weakens muscles

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had polio, and my doctor says I'm now experiencing PFS (post-polio syndrome). The leg muscles are deteriorating, and I can hardly walk anymore. Is there anything I can do to rejuvenate them?

DEAR DR. GOTT: Some people who have had polio, a virus infection of the spinal nerves that causes weakness, appear to maintain good muscle function for many years, only to enter a period of progressive decline in middle age. Called "post-polio syndrome," it is a somewhat baffling ailment. Authorities have yet to agree on what causes it.

According to one theory, the polio virus causes muscle weakness to which young people appear to adapt. However, when they enter middle age, these patients suffer from increasing weakness in the affected muscles; although normal muscles weaken with age, muscles that are already weak seem to deteriorate faster. Proponents of a second theory believe that the age-related deterioration is due to a late infection with the original polio virus. Regardless of cause, the end result is the same: progressive loss of motor function, particularly in the legs and lower body.

Treatment consists of a program of intensive rehabilitation and physical therapy. Polio patients may, in a sense, have to return to square one: regular exercise under the supervision of physiatrists and trained therapists. For more information, I suggest you contact the International Polio Network at 4502 Maryland Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63108.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've lost control of the anal sphincter. Following eating, I cannot control gas and am unable to tell when the bowel is completely empty. I take Metamucil once daily, and my doctor has recommended daily exercise using a cashmere walking ball to try to "re-educate" the muscle. She claims surgery is complicated and unreliable. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR DR. GOTT: This is an embarrassing problem that is difficult to treat. It has many causes, including injury from previous surgery and nerve disorders, such as multiple sclerosis. If your anal sphincter is weak — as often happens with age — "retraining" it may help you regain continence. On the other hand, if the muscle isn't receiving proper nerve impulses, no retraining program will aid you. The treatment for rectal incontinence depends on the cause. Unfortunately, many cases do not respond to treatment. Adult incontinence made will often relieve the uncertainty and mortification of the condition. It's important to keep your bowel movements firm, making control easier, thus, Metamucil is proper treatment, because it is a stool-softening agent, not a laxative. You should be examined by a neurologist to make sure that a nerve disease is not your problem.

PEOPLE



ALL TOGETHER NOW — From left, Geraldine James, director Sir Peter Hall, Dustin Hoffman, and Leigh Lawson, pose for photographers Monday at the 46th Street Theater in New York after an informal rehearsal of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice." The production opens on Broadway on Dec. 19.

Bush crowns Christmas tree

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a nervous Park Service lift operator, first lady Barbara Bush managed to get close enough to the National Christmas Tree to crown it with a white plastic star. In front of the press corps and preschool playmates of her 3 1/2-year-old granddaughter, Marshall Bush, Mrs. Bush took a bumpy ride in a hydraulic lift to the top of the 35-foot tree where she used a silver pole to place the star. When the ride down was briefly halted, Marshall called out cheerfully, but insistently, "When are we going down? Get me down here!" Back on the ground, Mrs. Bush took Marshall to pose for a picture with lift operator Kevin Guard. Guard said later, "She just said thanks. 'I was scared to death,'" he said. "I'm in trees — trim them, cut them down, make them safe."

Asked how he would up with the job of hoisting the first lady, Guard said: "It just happened. I usually drive a cherry picker. They didn't have an operator so I did it."

The tree, a Colorado Blue Spruce from a farm in York, Pa., will be adorned with a 1,000 more white stars representing President Bush's "Thousand Points of Light" — and several thousand red and blue lights during the next two weeks. Bush will throw the switch to light the tree Dec. 14.

Visa U.S.A. sponsoring Paul McCartney's tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul McCartney will be getting a little help from his friends at Visa U.S.A. in exchange for a huge television campaign for the credit card maker during McCartney's U.S. tour next year.

Visa will be the only credit card accepted for ticket purchases and stadium souvenirs for the 12 shows it sponsors, the company announced Monday.

The deal represents the latest marriage of convenience between superstar rock musicians and big corporations. The Rolling Stones' tour this year was sponsored by Anheuser-Busch Cos. The former Beatle's tour, which also promotes the environmental group Friends of the Earth, began last week, but the portion that Visa will sponsor starts in February.

Compubug

Stealing software is not justified

By Larry Bischo

The Associated Press

Software piracy is somewhere on the ethical scale between robbing pet stores and stealing books from libraries, but the holiday season's buying spurge is bound to bring great temptation to make a copy of that nifty game or utility for friends. The Software Publishers Association estimates that at least one illegal copy of a program is made for every legal copy sold, a loss of \$2 billion a year to software publishers. The cost is absorbed in one of two ways: higher per-copy pricing or ever more complex copy-protection schemes that make legitimate backups difficult.

If you can't resist, repeat. Some software publishers are making that easier by running SAFE programs. A SAFE (Software Amnesty for Everyone) typically features a time window during which bootleg users can send a small registration fee. The first SAFE program came from ATree Company and ran for four months. During that time, the hard-disk and file-management software firm got 5,000 pirates to pay \$20 each to register their stolen software. No questions asked. In return, each pirate got an updated version of the program and a manual. Unison World's is its popular PrintMaster Plus runs until January 31, 1990.

To report blatant piracy, particularly at the corporate level, the Software Publishers Association has a toll-free number, 1-800-388-PISRS. Or write to the manufacturer.

PLATOON — MI Tank Platoon, a \$695 simulation of combat with Warsaw Pact forces, gets this glowing report from 15-year-old resident game junkie Kevin: "A long time ago, I said that Accolade's Steel Thunder program gave MicroProse, king of combat simulations, something to think about. From the looks of it, they did."

MicroProse's latest release clearly defines a modern tank simulation, carrying the idea into a whole new dimension of gaming. You're a platoon commander, responsible for the lives of 16 men and four M1A1 Abrams tanks. You have access to other units as platoons, and a wide variety of support from the HQ, everything from helicopters to bombing.

"During the game you can watch all of the action from the map or you can trade places with any of your drivers, gunners or commanders and do the job yourself. When the battle is won you can promote and decorate your men, which can improve their battle quality. Once your men are lean, mean, fighting machines you can go on an actual campaign where several battles are fought in succession. A campaign is the true test of your platoon's greatness."

"MI Tank Platoon is one of MicroProse's finest. But beware — if you don't read at least half of the 204-page manual, you better start waving your Soviet flag the second you boot up."

The game requires a minimum of 512,000 characters of memory and runs on all IBM-PC compatibles and all common graphics systems. It also supports the Ad-Lib soundboard.

"The best configuration would be an AT-Class or above with a Tandy, EGA, or VGA graphics adapter. A sound card is also great, as the explosion sounds are so clear. A joystick is not important but helpful."

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 28th, the 332nd day of 1989. There are 33 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history is Nov. 28, 1942, nearly 500 people died in a fire that destroyed the Coconut Grove nightclub in Boston. The exact cause of the fire never was officially determined, though many blamed a busboy who survived the blast. On this date: In 1520, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Pacific Ocean after passing through the South American strait that now bears his name. In 1895, the first automobile race was held, over 52 miles of snowy roads from Chicago to Waukegan, Ill. The winner was James Franklin Duryea, who won \$2,000 from the Chicago Times-Herald. In 1919, American-born Lady Astor was elected the first female member of the British Parliament.

Childhood stars remember making movies

By Jerry Buck

LOS ANGELES — Margaret O'Brien thought it was just part of everyday life to make movies, work with major stars, meet the British prime minister and sit in Parliament.

"These people were a part of my life when I was a child," she recalled. "They all seemed like part of the family." O'Brien, who made her film debut in 1942 in "Mourning Becomes a Mother," is featured with many other child stars in "When We Were Young... Growing Up On the Silver Screen." The 90-minute special from WTTW in Chicago will be telecast on PBS on Monday, Dec. 4. The show has scenes from many old movies and interviews with such child stars as O'Brien, Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney, Spunky McFarland, Jane Withers, Dick Moore, Roddy McDowd, Janet Stockwell, Darryl Hickman, Tommy Rettig, Angela Cartwright, Hayley Mills and Diana Serra Carey, who was Baby Peggy.

Former bit player Darryl Hickman became a star at the age of 8 when he did "The Star Maker" in 1939 with Bing Crosby. Crosby played a vaudeville impresario who worked with children.

Crossword

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-18 and letters A-Z.

- ACROSS: 1. Bumped, 2. Enslaved, 3. Slight, 4. A person, 5. ... of ... , 6. ... of ... , 7. ... of ... , 8. ... of ... , 9. ... of ... , 10. ... of ... , 11. ... of ... , 12. ... of ... , 13. ... of ... , 14. ... of ... , 15. ... of ... , 16. ... of ... , 17. ... of ... , 18. ... of ...

TV Tonight

- 7:00PM (3) Inside Edition, (1) Wheel of Fortune (CC), (2) Sesame Street (CC), (3) Coby Show (CC) (In Stereo), (4) People's Court, (5) Kate & Allie (CC), (6) McHale/LaVerne Newshour, (7) Police Story, (8) Current Affairs, (9) Cheers (CC), (10) Chronicle A profile of the Rosengren case, (11) Moneyline, (12) SportsCenter, (13) Lifeline, (14) The Food Channel, (15) Family Ties (CC), (16) I Ching, (17) [A&E] Chronicle A profile of the Rosengren case, (18) [CNN] Moneyline, (19) SportsCenter, (20) Lifeline, (21) The Food Channel, (22) Family Ties (CC), (23) I Ching, (24) [A&E] Chronicle A profile of the Rosengren case, (25) [CNN] Moneyline, (26) SportsCenter, (27) Lifeline, (28) The Food Channel, (29) Family Ties (CC), (30) I Ching, (31) [A&E] Chronicle A profile of the Rosengren case, (32) [CNN] Moneyline, (33) SportsCenter, (34) Lifeline, (35) The Food Channel, (36) Family Ties (CC), (37) I Ching, (38) [A&E] Chronicle A profile of the Rosengren case, (39) [CNN] Moneyline, (40) 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Electronic 'snoops' to be working overtime at this week's summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The meeting between President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev this weekend will be a summit not only for diplomats but also for electronic spies.

Both will bring their best eavesdroppers, newest electronic equipment, most sophisticated encoding machines and most accomplished countermeasure experts to the Mediterranean shipboard rendezvous, according to knowledgeable officials and observers.

"If anybody wants to study antennas, that's the place to go," said James Bamford, author of a book on U.S. electronic spying.

Experts in and out of the government paint this picture of spying opportunities as the two long-time adversaries grow closer together.

—It is possible, but unlikely, that the Soviets could eavesdrop on private strategy sessions between Bush and his aides without U.S. agents listening in on Gorbachev. Either side would be risking big embarrassment if caught.

—The meeting about U.S. and Soviet missile treaties in Malta and the Mediterranean is more secure than any U.S. site could have picked except Washington.

—Each president's communications with experts at home will be intercepted by the other side although it appears both are so well encrypted that the other side cannot read them.

—The signals will be preserved, perhaps for years, by both sides in the hope that a defector or a technological breakthrough may one day unlock the clear text.

—The toughest trick would be to monitor either Bush or Gorbachev in strategy sessions before and after their face-to-face meetings.

—"You would have to get a device on board," said Harold Lipsett, a San Francisco detective renowned for eavesdropping expertise.

"Maybe you can bug the room," Lipsett said, noting that devices are small enough to be concealed easily on anyone. "But getting the signal out would be extremely difficult because there's heavy metal surrounding all the rooms on a ship. I would hate the assignment."

Soviet spies may have more opportunities than U.S. agents to plant a bug since this meeting was proposed last July.

U.S. media reported on Oct. 31

that Bush would stay aboard the U.S.S. Belknap, but both governments probably knew the ship's identity before then.

The Belknap was in the DCAN strait in Toulon, France, from August until Nov. 8, being overhauled and getting better communications equipment. The shipyard employs 5,000 civilians, who belong to either a Socialist-led or Communist-led union.

In addition, 12 U.S. sailors have been investigated or prosecuted during the 1980s for espionage-type activities, but only one, Michael Walker, was aboard ship and under Soviet direction. His father, John, and his accomplice, Jerry Whitworth, had been spying for the Soviets from Navy ships earlier but left the Navy before they were caught.

Three shipboard spies in a Navy with more than 650 ships represents fairly long odds for having someone in the right place to plant a bug, experts said. On the other hand, one recalls any U.S. spy caught in the Soviet Navy.

Lipsett said, "It's more secure than any land site, where you have many more opportunities to get in or even to build microphones into the walls."

A former government expert, who declined to be identified by name, said the Secret Service's best technical security specialists will sweep the U.S. rooms regularly, perhaps non-stop, with equipment that generates a spectrum of signals to activate hidden transmitters.

He said the service's monitors are fine-tuned to pick up "piggyback signals" — millisecond transmissions a fraction of the frequency of commercial radio or television broadcasts, where they look or sound like a slip of static.

But Bamford said, "I think the Soviets are more advanced in miniaturization of undetectable bugs."

They have tapped the frequency of Great Seal of the United States later displayed by Henry Cabot Lodge at the United Nations — monitored the U.S. ambassador. Microphones or radio waves were beamed through a window at the seal, which contained a cavity resonator that vibrated to the sounds in the room. The reflected waves in the room, he said, were picked up by the Soviets to hear conversations.



FATAL ACCIDENT SITE — Two persons aboard this bus after being stuck on the tracks by heavy traffic.

Train rams bus stuck in traffic jam

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (AP) — A train smashed into a bus that became stuck on the tracks because of a rush-hour traffic jam, killing two ABC-TV executives heading to a National Football League game.

About two dozen other passengers on the chartered bus were injured in the collision Monday night, officials said, but many were treated at the scene. No injuries were reported among people on the commuter train.

The train was moving at 60 mph but did not derail, officials said.

The bus was part of a convoy of four vehicles carrying network executives and their clients to Candlestick Park to watch the San Francisco 49ers play the New York Giants as part of ABC's celebration of the 20th anniversary of Monday Night Football.

The bus had driven across the tracks at a crossing five miles south of San Francisco but came to a stop behind a double tractor-trailer truck, said police Officer Greg Hart.

"The gates came down and the driver was stuck," said Hart. "The bus tried to get around and

bonked his horn several times to clear traffic.

"It's just a question of getting caught in a situation where you're in between the tracks," said Hart.

The driver has volunteered to take drug and alcohol tests. Sgt. Mike Guglielmino said.

The victims were not identified pending notification of family. One was a network sales executive based in Los Angeles and the other was an executive with ABC Sports in New York.

The ABC employees and guests had taken a cruise on San Francisco Bay and were headed to the stadium to watch the game, Wheeler said.

The train was operated by Southern Pacific Railroad.

Railroad spokesman Bob Hoppe said the train was traveling at 60 mph when the collision occurred. Passengers remained on the train and service was halted in both directions for 90 minutes.

The bus is owned by San Francisco-based International Coach, said Daniel Coles, operations manager for the bus company.

Team's bus trip down south turned out to be all downhill

CHICAGO (AP) — Two pee-wee football teams set out last week for Florida to play in their league's Sunshine Bowl. Countless delays, a collision with two dectives, losses later, the players' dream trip had become a nightmare.

"The experience was like something you read in a horror book," said a parent chaparrone Russ Hayes, who broke into tears. "It was very traumatic."

There was one consolation.

"Well, we got to Disney World," Hayes' 12-year-old son, Michael, said of the Thanksgiving trip. "It's the worst party we didn't get much sleep."

On Monday — a day later than their scheduled return — 12 of the 116 players, coaches and chaparrones sold out of "Hill International." It's been a terrible nightmare for all of them.

"We're totally exhausted. We've had a very, very trying five days," the coach Rino Liberatore said after stepping off the plane. "We lost the



The Associated Press

SEARCH FOR EVIDENCE — Phil DiBlasi, right, takes notes as he and an assistant excavate a grave at Eastern Cemetery in Louisville, Ky. DiBlasi has checked about one hundred graves that doesn't go far.

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Rapid growth in prices for art outstrips resources of museums

BOSTON (AP) — To update collections in today's high-priced art market, museums increasingly must put a price on the priceless.

Curators haven't quite reached the level of "I'll trade you two Picassos for a Van Gogh," but museum boards are being forced to sell off some works of art to buy others. Budgets are simply dwarfed by the exponential growth in price of auctioned art works.

"In today's art market, museums have a hard time buying," said Lori Starr, spokeswoman for the J. Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles.

The Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, for example, has an acquisitions budget of about \$2 million. In a market where a Vincent Van Gogh painting was recently sold for nearly \$54 million, that doesn't go far.

Thursday, the museum will put eight American paintings on the auction block to raise money to buy other American paintings. The 19th and 20th century paintings for sale include works by John Singer Sargent, Maurice Prendergast, Albert Bierstadt and George Inness.

"In the best of all possible worlds, we could keep every painting and be able to add through the regular purchase fund," said Theodore E. Stebbins, the museum's curator for American paintings. "It used to be you could go down and buy wonderful things on the market (with \$2 million). Now you can't."

Stebbins expects each painting to bring at least \$3.6 million at the auction at Sotheby's in New York.

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Settlement proposed in case of dishonest lawyer

HARTFORD (AP) — A three-judge mediation panel has proposed a settlement that would award the victims of former Danbury Probate Judge Richard L. Nahley about half of their losses.

Nahley left little but enraged clients and more than \$4.5 million in debts when he committed suicide two years ago. His case was widely credited with forcing major reform in the state's legal profession.

The proposed settlement, dated Nov. 13 and received by most victims and lawyers Monday, would raise between \$2.2 and \$2.6 million to compensate the people — most of them clients of Nahley's private law practice who were robbed by him.

Nahley's wife, Mary D. Nahley, has agreed to contribute assets worth about \$750,000 to a settlement fund.

Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., accused of failing to take action despite clear signs of wrongdoing in Nahley's checking accounts, would claim from two mortgages, and took money he was supposed to invest for clients. Once, he forged a \$36,000 check made out to a teen-

age girl whose guardianship was at the Danbury Probate Court.

The girl will be reimbursed in full by the Probate Court and the bank involved, Union Savings of Danbury.

The settlement will fall through if any of the people with legitimate claims balk at signing. Some clients on Monday said they were not happy with the provision guaranteeing most victims only half of what they lost.

"I feel like I'm being pushed into signing this," said Ross Nichols of Pawling, N.Y., who hired Richard Nahley to distribute money from the estate of a Stratford man, and the lawyer embezzled \$275,000.

Nichols also charged Monday that the Connecticut Bar Association is reneging on a promise to reimburse the victims.

The association is contributing \$750,000 to the settlement through its Client Security Fund. The fund, however, faces \$2.2 million in claims from the victims of other dishonest attorneys and has less than \$1 million to hand out, according to the mediation panel's report.

"They're copping out," Nichols said.

Even so, a lawyer involved said the victims will probably reluctantly accept the settlement.

"I think the mediation panel has probably come up with the best you can do in a bad situation," said T. Stevens Bliss, who represents a retired New York City couple who lost \$180,000 embezzled from the proceeds from the sale of their house. "I think everyone involved understands that."

The head of the mediation panel, U.S. District Judge Robert C. Zampino, also said he has "every reason to be, to use that old worn-out phrase, cautiously optimistic."

Zampino is known for his role in setting the millions of dollars in claims filed after the collapse of L'Ambiance Plaza in Bridgeport.

The panel's report, like earlier investigations, concludes that Nahley, Stevens Bliss, who represents a former country club president and Jaycees "Man of the Year," squandered money on bad investments and "high living."

For over 20 years, Nahley was regarded by his clients as a competent, trustworthy legal adviser and "friend," the report said. "Unfortunately, however, there was another side to Nahley's character — a dark side — which was arrogant, avicious and criminal."

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Bridge
Keeping trump control
By James Jacoby
There are subtle nuances in showing strength after an opponent's weak trump. North could lead a trump immediately, but that would suggest that he did not wish to take on out to a suit contract. When South bid three spades, it was correct for North to bid four hearts, although South held six little spades and nothing else. There might have been 10 tricks in spades when there was no play for three trumps. With four trumps, it is almost always better to set up your own suit tricks, keeping your length in the trump suit to recon- vance declarer's. Declarer won the heart ace, then played A-Q of spades. Once again, he was right. The deal the problem was how to make 10 tricks without being depleted of trumps. The solution was to play to now play a low heart. West won with the king. North's dummy's ace, ruffed the third heart with his nine of spades, and picked up the dummy's king of hearts. West's ace of hearts was king. Now a diamond up to dummy's king estab-lished the trick trick.

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Economic growth slowing
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy grew at a moderate annual rate of 2.7 percent from July through September, the government reported today, but analysts say growth is slowing in the current quarter. The increase reported by the Commerce Department in the broadest measure of economic health was up from an advance estimate of 2.5 percent issued last month. The revision was about in line with economists' expectations, but it could still cause the Federal Reserve Board to move more cautiously in its campaign to lower interest rates as a stimulant to growth. Most of the revision was attributed to a better-than-anticipated trade performance. The September trade deficit, which hit a five-year high, was unavailable when the advance estimate was made. Experts climbed at an annual rate of 1.6 percent in the third quarter, compared with an earlier estimate of no change, while imports grew only 0.9 percent, compared with a 1.5 percent jump in last month's report. Consumer spending was also better than first thought, rising a brisk annual rate of 6.2 percent — the strongest since the first quarter of 1988 — compared with a preliminary estimate of 5.8 percent. Inflation, as measured by a price index tied to the GNP, improved dramatically in the third quarter, climbing at an annual rate of 2.9 percent after a 5.0 percent jump in the April-June quarter. Those figures were unchanged from the advance estimate. The GNP grew at an annual rate of 2.5 percent in the second quarter and for the first nine months of the year, averaging a 3.0 percent annual rate, just above the Bush administration's forecast for the whole year. Still, many analysts believe the economy will have a tough time meeting the target because of a dramatic slowing in the current quarter.

Nadia Comaneci seeks asylum
BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Nadia Comaneci, the Romanian gymnast whose unprecedented perfect scores at the 1976 Olympics made sports history, has fled to Hungary and asked for asylum, the state-run MTI news agency reported today. The issue report said Comaneci, who retired from gymnastics in 1984, applied for political asylum after fleeing across the Romanian-Hungarian border on Tuesday before dawn. She reportedly told Hungarian border guards that her escape had been organized "in advance under the guidance of a Romanian man," the news agency said without elaboration. The report quoted her as saying she had left behind "a nearly finished fat, a car and financial security for the sake of freedom." Comaneci was quoted as saying she had been denied permission to work abroad as a coach or even travel, in spite of numerous offers and invitations. She was planning to receive a coaching and refereeing career. An employee of the local radio station in the southern Hungarian town of Szeged, about 15 miles from the Romanian border, said Comaneci checked into the Royal Hotel there, spent the night and left this morning. The radio station employee spoke on condition of anonymity. An estimated 25,000 Romanians, most of them ethnic Hungarians complaining of discrimination, have fled to Hungary in the past two years seeking refuge from chronic hardships under the regime of President Nicolae Ceausescu. Comaneci, 27, an ethnic Romanian, assumed the world as a public solemn 14-year-old, turning in a series of perfect 10 scores and winning three gold medals at the Montreal games. Her former coach, ethnic Hungarian Bela Karolyi, defected with his wife in March 1981 while on a tour of 15 American cities with the Romanian gymnastics team. He became a U.S. citizen last spring and coaches American gymnasts. Comaneci is listed by the Guinness Book of World Records as the first gymnast to receive a perfect score in a major international tournament. During her career, she collected 21 gold medals, 12 of them for Olympic and world titles.

Pilot was activist for terminally ill
By The Associated Press and the Manchester Herald
DOUCETTE, who worked for Marshall at Boston Services Co. on Fishers Island. In July, DMR revised its policy to include an automatic review of each case in which the client's condition does not meet the department's narrow definition of a person in the final stages of a terminal illness. Stephanie suffers from Batten's disease, a rare, incurable illness. Doucette said she does not know if the girl is alive. Marshall had owned Marshall Construction in Mystic until several months ago, when he took over the Boston Services Co., also a construction company, from his semi-retired father, Doucette said. She said that he did not know Marshall well since he was not to the company but that he was "very pleasant." "He's really good in business," she said. "He's a go-getter."

Czechs pledge power-sharing
PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The country's beleaguered rulers pledged to bring non-Communists into the government this week, and a member of the ruling Politburo said today that free elections could be held within a year. Party leadership agreed Tuesday to relinquish the party's claim to total power, the most significant in a dizzying series of concessions to an increasingly powerful opposition movement. Despite repeated questions, Mohoria did not say specifically that the Communists would relinquish power if they lost in free elections. But he stressed, "We're a different party now, and you all should get used to it." Mohoria conceded under questioning that the new party leadership is under pressure not to give the opposition, but from its own 1.7 million members. The sweeping concessions came after millions of workers joined a general strike on Monday, a show of Communist Premier Václav Adamc, who promised the opposition on Tuesday that he would name a new coalition government, met today with leaders of political parties and groups allied with the Communists. Politburo member Yash Mohoria was asked at a news conference today if Czechoslovak would be allowed the right to vote. He responded that "first, it is necessary to change the laws." Asked if that was likely within a year, he said, "Most probably it will take place within a year. We don't want the monopoly of one party to continue." Despite repeated questions, Mohoria did not say specifically that the Communists would relinquish power if they lost in free elections. But he stressed, "We're a different party now, and you all should get used to it." Mohoria conceded under questioning that the new party leadership is under pressure not to give the opposition, but from its own 1.7 million members. The sweeping concessions came after millions of workers joined a general strike on Monday, a show of

NETS A GOAL — Jeff Hayes of Hull, Mass., balances his hockey net on his head for easy carrying on his way home from a recent neighborhood game of street hockey.

