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MONDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

Manchester Herald

Local/Regional Section, Page 7.

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What's News
Oct. 29, 1990

Manchester Herald

SPORTS

Lindstrom, Lindland set school records

— see page 46

Foreman next up for Holyfield

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The new heavyweight champion of the world surveyed his realm Friday and proclaimed George Foreman his most worthy challenger.

The morning after flattening Buster Douglas with one punch to win the undisputed heavyweight crown, Evander Holyfield made it clear that former champion Mike Tyson would have to wait his turn for a shot at the title.

"We felt it would be better to fight George Foreman first, then Mike Tyson," Holyfield said. "As far as business goes, it's better that way."

Holyfield's handlers said contracts for his first title defense against Foreman have been signed, and a site and date for the fight are expected to be announced in about two weeks.

"It will be in April in either Las Vegas or Atlantic City," said Shelly Finke, who helps promote Holyfield. Almost as quickly as Holyfield knocked out Douglas, boxing's sanctioning organizations began backing off earlier threats to force Holyfield to make his first defense against Tyson, and the way seems clear for a fight matching the new champion with a man who held the title during the early 1970s.

"George Foreman happens to be ranked now and Evander Holyfield has the option of fighting anyone in the top 12," World Boxing Association attorney Jimmy Binnis said. "Mike Tyson will have his mandatory shot when he's entitled to it."

Holyfield was relaxed and smiling at a morning press conference at the Mirage hotel-casino, where he stopped Douglas with a right hand Thursday night in the third round of their scheduled 12-round fight for the heavyweight title.

Holyfield, who waited for 18 months as the No. 1 contender before getting his shot at the title, seemed to savor the realization he finally was the champion.

"The waiting wasn't in vain," he said. "To be the heavyweight champion is the ultimate thing you could be."

Douglas didn't attend the press conference, leaving his trainer, J.D. McCauley, to face questions about the former champion's bloated weight and apparent lack of heart.

"I felt from the bottom of my heart he was ready for the fight last night," McCauley said. "We talked earlier in the day about the fight and he said he was fine. He said, 'I got him.' But when the fight started he was flat."

McCauley grew angry at suggestions that perhaps Douglas could have gotten up from the overhand right that sent him to the canvas in the third round.

"How do you know what was in that kid's heart?" he asked. "No one here took that shot. Buster Douglas took it. He's the only one who knows."

Holyfield, 28, the former light heavyweight and cruiserweight champion, who won the championship in only his seventh fight as a heavyweight, said he had worked in training camp on defending against Douglas' overhand right, which he used to great effectiveness when he was the title from Tyson in February.

When Douglas missed wildly with the uppercut, Holyfield stepped in and threw a crushing right hand that put Douglas on his back, where he was counted out at 1:10 of the third round.



SQUEEZED — Manchester High's Jessica Marquez, center, is sandwiched by Hartford Public's Sonia Lopes, left, and Claudia Monteiro in Friday's game at Memorial Field. The Indians easily won their 14th in a row, 8-0. See high school roundup, page 46.

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Please see HOLYFIELD, page 40

Tolland man in fatal Coventry crash

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A 37-year-old Tolland man died from injuries suffered in a Coventry car accident Sunday night after he lost control of his 1987 Nissan Pulsar just after

passing another motorist as they drove north on Route 31, south of North River Road, police said.

According to police, the victim, Robert A. Vacon, of 1255 Tolland Stage Road, Tolland, was thrown from his black sports car, which scraped along the roadside embankment for about 120 feet, gouging out

grass and large chunks of earth, and steam-rolling a set of newspaper and mail boxes.

Finally, the car collided with the cut-out for a driveway, flipped high into the air, and landed upside down on a small boulder. In the process, the vehicle grazed a tree, breaking branches almost 15 feet in the air.

Paramedics from North and South Coventry's volunteer fire department were on the scene in minutes, but Vacon, who was flown by Lifeguard helicopter to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, was pronounced dead when he arrived there.

After the accident, Lt. Ronald Doughty, who was on the scene su-

Please see FATAL, page 6.

Burglary burgeons in town

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The burglars making nighttime break-ins into residents' cars have struck again over the weekend, hitting 10 more cars late Friday night outside residences in the northeast section of town, police reported.

In one case that night, two of the burglars were seen going through a car as the residents returned home, Lt. Ronald Doughty reported.

But they took nothing and fled the scene, and police have only a vague description of the culprits, knowing only that they are male, Doughty said.

Also, police are not certain whether the men were alone or accompanied by others possibly with a vehicle.

The rash of break-ins, which began four weeks ago, initially occurred in the northeast part of town, then moved into the southern part of town, and are now back in the northeast.

The total number of break-ins now is somewhere between 25 and 30, Doughty estimated.

This weekend's burglaries were confined to a small area including

Please see BURGLARY, page 6.

Solons eked out session

By JOHN DIAMOND
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The close of the 101st Congress this weekend wound up a tumultuous session for Connecticut's congressional delegation.

The session was bracketed by the arrival of freshman Democratic Sen. Joseph Lieberman and the departure of gubernatorial candidates Bruce Morrison and John Rowland. Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., considered becoming the third House member from Connecticut to join in the gubernatorial fray, but opted for her role as rising figure within the Democratic hierarchy.

For Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., there was the triumph of the passage of child care legislation — albeit in a compromise form — combined with the frustration of the Senate's failure to pass a final version of a ban on honoraria proposed by Dodd.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., scored a significant victory along with Dodd in prodding the Occupational Safety and Health Administration into stiffening the safety rules surrounding the lift-slab method of construction. It was the 1987 collapse of L'Ambiance Plaza while under construction — at a cost

Please see CONGRESS, page 6.



Narda Conley/Special to the Manchester Herald

HARVEST FESTIVAL — Above, the Bennet Junior High School Marching Band leads a large group of people in a Costume Parade at the Harvest Festival. Below, Joshua Roy, age 3, marks up his pumpkin for a pumpkin-carving contest.



Couple loves ghosts, ghouls, spirits

By NITA LEIVELD
The Associated Press

MONROE — A green, foggy substance fills a house, and scissars are found mysteriously plunged into the floor. A man is seen by different

people in three places at the same time.

A possessed person picks up a 450 pound statue effortlessly with only his fingertips, and a wide gash opens on his head when the priest performs the rite of exorcism. A pot lifts itself off the stove and spins in

the air before shattering.

Stories like these are the stuff of everyday life for Ed and Lorraine Warren, a couple in their 60s who have earned a successful living for the past 22 years as ghost hunters, traveling around the country to lecture on the supernatural and to seek out the earthbound spirits, poltergeists and ectoplasmic materials they say inhabit the homes of many Americans.

Most recently, the pair were called in to investigate a reported

Please see GHOSTS, page 6.

Vietnam specter haunts Gulf troops

By ROBERT DVORCHAK
The Associated Press

IN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — Lance Cpl. Juan Baca, hunkered down in the belly of a U.S. Marine assault vehicle lurching across the night desert, asked about the

demonstrations back home against Operation Desert Shield.

"It ticks me off," said Baca, 20, of Lubbock, Texas. "This isn't Vietnam. This is a totally different situation."

Vietnam was long ago and far away, but the conflict is much on

the minds of young soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

Word of antiwar demonstrations back home has trickled back to the troops here, who are the tip of the military spear pointed at Saddam Hussein's forces.

They are mindful of the hostile

Please see VIETNAM, page 6.

Berlin ballyhoo

HARTFORD (AP) — The deputy mayor of Berlin, Conn., joined officials from four other Berliners in the United States for one of the first commercial flights to the newly unified Germany.

The Lufthansa Airlines flight, which left Sunday from Newark, N.J., at 6 p.m., carried officials from the Berliners in Connecticut, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Illinois.

Some pronounce their city's name BER-lin, others say it Ber-LIN. All of them travelled to Europe for free on Lufthansa's first commercial flight to Berlin, Germany.

Is Halloween an evil day?

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Halloween is sending waves of horror through some parents who say it is a day of Satan and has no place as a children's celebration.

Patricia DeHuff, a member of New Britain's School Board, and one of a growing number of religious people who believe the holiday is evil, said public schools are blind to the dangers of the celebration.

"Why, prior to the holiday, do you see an increase in the Satanic," she asked. "Why is it that people put razors in apples for little children?"

DeHuff said she finds it ironic that public schools generally ignore the Christmas holiday but emphasize Halloween, which she said "leads children subtly onto the path of occult practice."

Bush sent new immigration law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is expected to sign an overhaul of the nation's immigration laws that will substantially boost the number of immigrants allowed into the United States each year, especially those with special job skills.

The first major rewrite of century was approved by Congress late Saturday as it rushed to adjournment. White House spokeswoman Alise Glen said the legislation had the president's support.

The bill would boost the current limit of 490,000 a year on legal immigrants to 645,000 in each fiscal year through 1994, and 675,000 thereafter.

UAW, Chrysler talks proceed

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers union worked against a midnight deadline today in an effort to reach a new contract covering 63,000 employees.

Bargaining was said to be going slowly, and union and company officials said Sunday night that negotiations were likely to extend into tonight. Among the major issues were pensions and health care.

The tone at the talks reportedly turned nasty Sunday. The Detroit News in today's editions quoted an unidentified bargainer as saying UAW President Owen Bieber confronted Chrysler's Anthony St. John, vice president for employee relations.

"If you want a strike, you'll get it," Bieber told St. John, Chrysler's chief bargainer.

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NATION/WORLD

U.S. not looking for war, but won't back down

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — President Bush said Sunday the United States is not looking for war in the Persian Gulf but vowed to a cheering military audience that "we will not walk away" from the showdown with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"It's clear that the strength of our arms and the strength of our will is up to the challenge that we all face in the Persian Gulf," he told thousands of members of the armed forces and dependents at Hickam Air Force Base.

He assured the families: "We want every single American home. No American will be kept in the Gulf a single day longer than necessary, but we will not walk away until our mission is done."

Bush has sent more than 200,000 U.S. forces to the Gulf to counter Saddam, whose troops invaded the tiny oil-rich nation of Kuwait on Aug. 2. Bush has ruled out any concessions for Iraq, and said as recently as Saturday "there's nothing to negotiate" until Baghdad bows to United Nations resolutions demanding its withdrawal and setting terms for solving the crisis.

The speech wrapped up a two-day visit here that blended a GOP campaign appearance with a meeting with 11 Pacific island leaders. Bush also found time for jogging, swimming, a catamaran boating excursion and golf.

After his speech, Bush flew to San Francisco, where he signed a stopgap spending measure to keep the government operating through Nov. 5.

The president will use the intervening days to review the various

appropriations bills Congress has passed for spending in specific categories, Bush spokesman Martin Fitzwater said.

Bush signed the stopgap measure after arriving for a political stop. He is to attend a private fundraiser Monday for Republican Sen. Pete Wilson's race for governor. He will stop in Oklahoma later Monday to campaign for GOP gubernatorial candidate Bill Price at the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

The president, who had spent the weekend in Hawaii, will sign the deficit reduction package sometime after he returns to Washington Monday night.

Bush addressed the crowd at Hickam from a tarmac platform in front of the gleaming new Air Force One, a blue and white 747 jumbo jet. The appearance came as the United Nations neared a vote on a resolution holding Iraq liable for war damages and economic losses.

Bush said his appearance at Hickam, next to Pearl Harbor, brought back personal memories of World War II when he was stationed in the Pacific.

"No member of that generation can ever forget the clarity call that Pearl Harbor represented," the president said. "Things changed instantly. The country came together. And like you here today, we each knew our duty."

He said the situation in the Persian Gulf is "a challenge of perfect clarity ... good and evil, right and wrong."

Bush said America's determination in the Gulf is unwavering. "America never went looking for a war that in World War II, the world paid dearly for appeasing an aggressor who could have been stopped," the president said. "Ap-

proposals leads only to further aggression and ultimately to war. And we are not going to make the mistake of appeasement again."

Referring to the deployment of forces to the Gulf, Bush said, "Make no mistake: the decision for this deployment was made by the men in Baghdad."

He ticked off an indictment of four crimes that he said are punishable under international law. "Saddam Hussein will be held accountable," Bush said.

"Iraq has waged a war of aggression, plundered a peaceful neighbor, held innocent hostages and gassed its own people," he charged.

In his meeting Saturday with the Pacific island leaders, Bush pledged that Johnston Island southwest of Hawaii will not be used as a permanent incinerator for chemical weapons and hazardous wastes. Critics have questioned the facility's safety and reliability.

Bush said it would be used only to destroy the 300,000-piece munition stockpile already stored there. He said 100,000 new gas artillery shells en route from Germany.

With \$240 million invested in the Johnston plant, the island leaders appeared resigned to his decision. "We wish you could tell us that you would break down (the facility) tomorrow," said Cook Islands Prime Minister Geoffrey Henry. "We know of course that cannot be done. That is not sensible."

They also expressed skepticism about the administration's cautious approach about global warming. Bush said he was committed to a \$1 billion annual program to study the issue.

JERUSALEM (AP) — A military tribunal sentenced five Israeli soldiers to jail Sunday and stripped one of his rank for abusing an Arab detainee and threatening to execute him, Israeli radio reported.

Israeli security forces have come under close scrutiny amid international criticism of Israel over the Oct. 8 killings of 20 Palestinians on the Temple Mount.

The highest-ranking officer sentenced Sunday was Sgt. Menachem Zeman, who was ordered jailed for two months, the radio said.

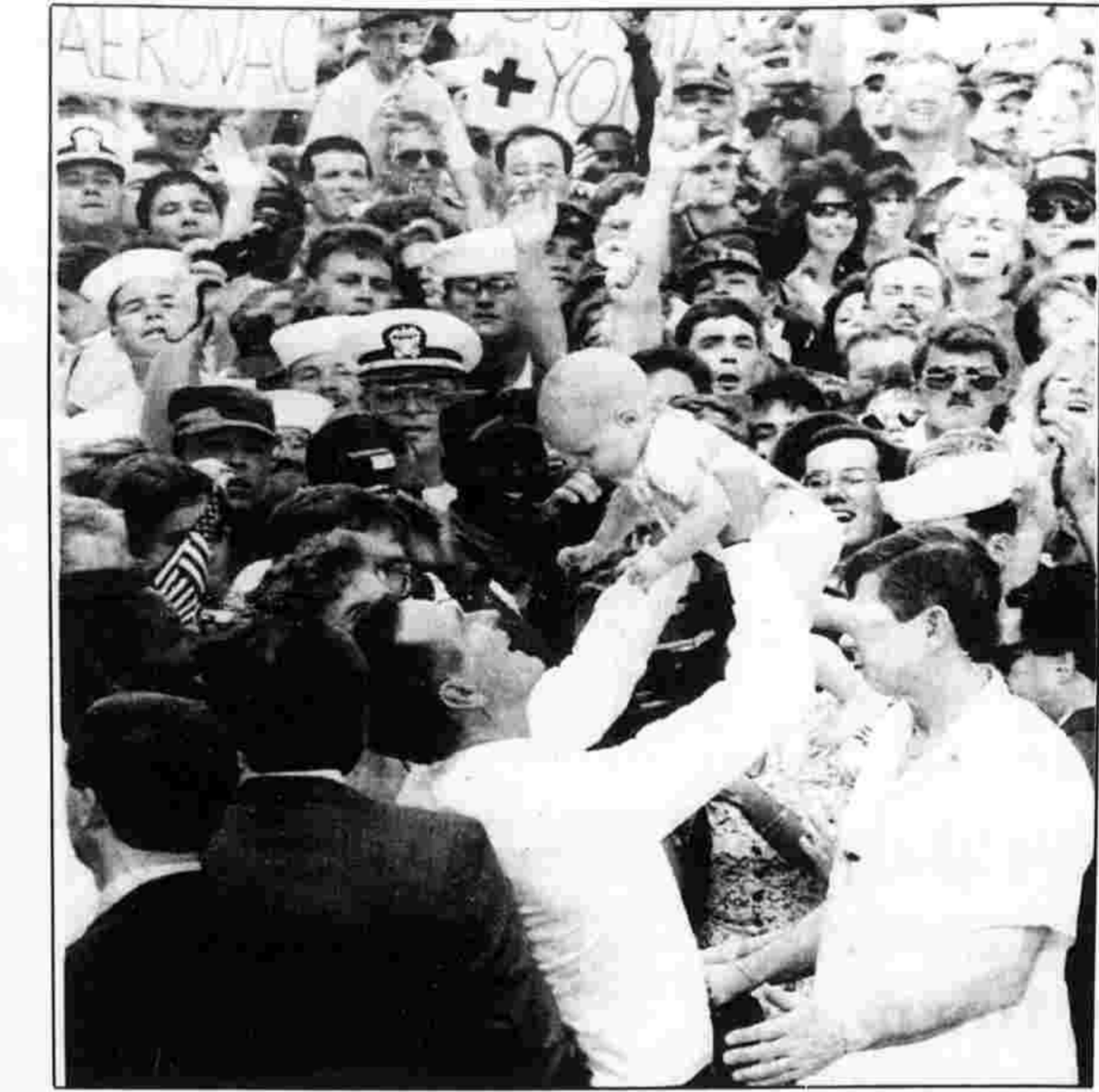
The other four soldiers received sentences of 14 days to three months, and all were demoted from the ranks of Sgt. or Corp. to private, the radio said. The military command declined comment.

In another trial, a commander stationed in Nabhus in the early days of the 34-month-old Palestinian uprising reportedly said that then-Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin had ordered troops to break the bones of Arab stone-throwers.

Rabin has repeatedly denied giving such orders and has said he permitted soldiers to beat Palestinians only during a riot or if a suspect resisted arrest.

But a border police commander, Moshe Vilzig, gave a different version before a tribunal in Tel Aviv, Israeli radio said.

Vilzig testified at the trial of Yehuda Meir, a former commander in Nabhus indicted for ordering soldiers to break the bones of rioters in January 1988.



WORKING THE CROWD — President George Bush lifts a baby above the crowd Sunday following a speech before military personnel and federal employees at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. The president told the crowd of thousands that the U.S. is not looking for a war in the Persian Gulf, but would not walk away.

Five soldiers sentenced for abusing Arab detainee

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Washington — Thousands of police officers provided security as a Ku Klux Klan march and rally drew about 30 robed and hooded members to the nation's capital. Forty-three counter-demonstrators were arrested and 14 people were injured.

The rally at the Capitol on Sunday was the second in as many months. More than 5,000 officers from three police departments prevented a few thousand counter-demonstrators from coming face-to-face with the Klansmen.

Six protesters were treated at a local hospital for minor injuries, according to local police.

Eight police officers were hurt, most suffering minor injuries in confrontations with the counter-demonstrators, said city police spokesman Sgt. Joe Gentile. A female officer suffered a serious neck injury when she was struck by a rock, according to Ed Wilson, another police spokesman.

Gentile said the Metropolitan Police arrested 40 demonstrators. Three others were held by the U.S. Capitol Police on charges of disorderly conduct, demonstrating after revocation of a permit and disobeying the orders of a police officer, said spokesman Dan Nichols.

"We knew this was going to happen," District Police Chief Isaac Fulwood Jr. said at a news conference afterward. Referring to a federal judge who rejected a city bid to restrict the march to a shorter path, he added, "We thought that the judge erred. I thought he used poor judgment."

Several officers struck counter-demonstrators with clubs, but Fulwood said he did not believe they used excessive force. None of the Klan members was hurt.

"K-K-K, we're here to stay," shouted the Klansmen as they marched the 11-block route from the Washington Monument to the Capitol.

Even before the march began, police dressed in riot gear along Constitution Avenue were pelted with bottles, cans and sticks by counter-demonstrators.

The counter-demonstrators chanted slogans including "Hey, get

down, we're going to run the Klan out of town."

At the Capitol, a Klan leader exhorted his followers to remove from office all senators and representatives who voted to override President Bush's veto of the Civil Rights Act of 1990.

"They tried to override the veto, but thank God it was kept out of law," an unidentified Klansman said during the 30-minute rally. "Vote the hypocrites out," he added.

Virgil Griffin of Shelby, N.C., leader of the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, said he was pleased with his group's success. "We've done good," Griffin said.

He criticized police for not arresting counter-demonstrators who confronted police along the march route.

"They should have arrested the people making threats against the Klan," he said. "They would have arrested me if I made threats against the Communist Party."

The Capitol Police reported "just about every uniformed officer" in its ranks, about 800, to the four-block perimeter surrounding the rally site, said Nichols.

Officials said all 4,750 city police officers were dispatched Sunday at an estimated cost of \$800,000. They were assisted by about 300 U.S. Park Police and some National Guardsmen who directed traffic around areas blocked by police.

On Labor Day weekend, D.C. police escorted 44 Klan members to the Capitol grounds where they held a rally.

Earlier this week, police said they couldn't guarantee the safety of the marchers if they walked to the Capitol from the Washington Monument. City officials went to court to try to restrict the marchers to a path along the perimeter of the Mall around the Washington Monument.

But after the American Civil Liberties Union challenged the city on constitutional grounds, U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer ordered the march to proceed along Constitution Avenue.

The city won a temporary reversal of that order Saturday when a three-judge appellate panel sent the matter back to Oberdorfer, but he reaffirmed his order.

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Police arrest 43 at KKK rally

By DENISE CABRERA
The Associated Press

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MARCH TO U.S. CAPITOL — About 30 Ku Klux Klan members march toward the U.S. Capitol in Washington Sunday after walking from the Washington Monument. Forty anti-Klan demonstrators were arrested by District of Columbia police for disorderly conduct and other infractions.

Iraq cancels gas rationing

By ANDREA HAMILTON
The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein has fired his oil minister and canceled gasoline rationing six days after it was imposed, saying the program was a mistake but raising questions about his motives in ordering rationing in the first place.

Also Sunday, another Soviet attempt to forestall an outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf appeared to have failed. Soviet Middle East troubleshooter Yegor Primakov met with Saddam in Baghdad and was said not to have broken any ground.

The Soviets, in hopes their initiatives would bear fruit, won a postponement on Saturday of a U.N. Security Council vote on a draft resolution that would demand reparations of Iraq. The vote was scheduled for today.

In the Iraqi capital, 301 French nationals who had been promised passage out of the country were told they had to wait until today for freedom. Diplomatic sources said their departure was delayed from Sunday while France sought to account for 26 citizens who had not appeared.

European Community leaders meeting in Rome pledged not to send representatives to try to win freedom for the thousands of

hostages held in Iraq and occupied Kuwait, reasoning that to do so would only support Saddam's efforts to try to divide the alliance arrayed against him.

The decision followed a trip to Baghdad last week by former British Prime Minister Edward Heath, who met with Saddam and helped secure the release of more than 30 British hostages.

Presidents Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union and Francois Mitterrand of France met over dinner in Paris on Sunday and discussed the nearly 3-month-old crisis precipitated by Iraq's Aug. 2 seizure of Kuwait.

"I see 50 (members) on my side, on the extreme right, who wouldn't vote to tax prostitution," said Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ind., the House GOP leader. "When we're a divided minority party, we've got no strength at all."

With recession fears high, what the class-conscious debate Democrats had been trying for years suddenly worked.

The White House, meantime, was hamstrung.

It was too late for a veto strategy. The next best tool for moderating the package, Republican votes, was taken away by deep divisions between those willing to accept some taxes to cut the deficit, and those who wouldn't.

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Economic woes bring increase in prejudice

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Crimes motivated by racial, religious and cultural prejudices are increasing and likely will escalate faster if the nation's economy continues to deteriorate, experts say.

"As economic conditions decline, the civility of society declines also," Jeffrey Ross, director of campus relations for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, told a conference of the Washington Journalism Center.

"At the very least things will get worse before they get better," he said.

Ross said the league received reports of anti-Semitic incidents on six college and university campuses in 1989 and the figure increased to 51 in 1989.

"Things seem to be heating up," he said.

Other experts at the conference agreed that incidents of bigotry are increasing and are likely to be stimulated by a declining economy.

Some attribute it to the pressure of competition for jobs among blacks, whites and other racial or religious groups.

WHEATON, Md. (AP) — A popular playground was closed because of feisty squirrels harrasing acorns for the winter. Two children were bitten and a man bludgeoned to death one of the animals because it was annoying.

Visitors to the popular park were greeted Saturday with the disconcerting yellow tape used at crime scenes and a sign that read: "Playground closed due to over-aggressive squirrels."

Overseers of Montgomery County's Wheaton Regional Park said two children were bitten at the playground by gray squirrels in the last two weeks. On Thursday, a man

beat a squirrel to death with a stick because it was aggressive.

"The squirrels are just acting squirrely now," said park maintenance worker Kathy Lowe. "They are so busy burying acorns they are aggravated at the people."

The rest of the sprawling park, just outside the Capital Beltway, remained open. Park officials did not know when the playground will reopen.

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Patrick graduated from St. Joseph College in May 1990 with an MSN in Psychiatric and Mental Health Nursing. He has 15 1/2 years of experience in therapy. He was on staff at Manchester Memorial Hospital for 14 years in the In-Patient Mental Health Service. He is certified as American Nursing Association in Psychiatric & Mental Health Nursing.

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CHECK ONE

1. DOES THE PATRONAGE CLOG THE SYSTEM? — YES ___ NO ___

2. DO YOUR TAXES MAKE YOUR EYES WATER? — YES ___ NO ___

3. IS THE DEFICIT POLLUTING OUR STATE ECONOMY? — YES ___ NO ___

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THE FAMILY BIRTHING CENTER

Why your baby shouldn't be just another face in the crowd



1990
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

OPINION

Curmudgeon election rules

The Curmudgeon has a strict rule about election stories: By the last week or two of any campaign, people have seen and read enough to make up their minds, and columnists and commentators ought to shut their yaps and go on to other things.

This, then, is the last word you will hear from me about the upcoming national elections until after they are over. I have tried to prepare you and can only hope you are ready.

One last time, let's run down The Curmudgeon's list: ■ It is much easier to keep things straight if you will ponder just one question as you enter the polling booth: Should you throw the incumbent out? ■ If the incumbent has held the seat for a long time, chances are he or she plays it safe, panders to well-heeled special interests and punnels constituents with taxpayer-financed messages. ■ I will put it in lawyerly language: Any long-term incumbent comes into The Curmudgeon's courtroom bearing a heavy burden of proof. I recommend the same standard for you.

Remember the Curmudgeon's Index, which is heavily biased in favor of those who exclude special interests and serve the public interest. Grade your legislator on the S&L issue (a possible total of 400 points — subtract points for pro-S&L votes and for taking S&L contributions), the congressional pay raise (200 points — subtract if they favored it), the capital gains tax break for the rich (100 points — subtract if they support it), the flag-burning amendment (100 points — subtract for pro votes, and junk them if they demagogued). Also subtract points for flunking (50 possible), abuse of incumbency (50), personal scandal (50) and campaign financing and style (50).

Give the boot to any lawmaker who accumulates less than 700 points out of 1,000 on the CI. If you are still undecided, wait until the polling booth curtains are closed, throw back your head, let your instincts take over and vote. If you have any doubts at all, pull the challenger's lever (also known as pushing the Dump Button). Enough of theory. Let's name some names. Here is The Curmudgeon's dozen-congressional incumbents-whose-pensions-he-cannot-begin-paying-soon-enough-to-suit-hi list:

Newt "The Georgia Gerbil" Gingrich, R-Ga. Snarly, destructive, obsessively ambitious. "His sole goal in life is to control the House," said Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio, and "to control the House he has to destroy it." Frank Annunzio, D-Ill. Former S&L waterboy who defines hypocrisy by wearing a button that reads, "Put the S&L Crooks in Jail." Said a Democratic staffer on Capitol Hill: "He is an embarrassment to the party."

Gus Savage, D-Ill. A black lawmaker who slams the "pro-Israel Jewish lobby" but claims he cannot possibly be a racist because "racism is white. There ain't no black racism." Robert Dornan, R-Calif. A hotbedded elitist. He recently blasted California colleague Barbara Boxer for taking money from "coked-snorling, wife-slapping, baby-born-out-of-wedlock, radical Hollywood left" donors.

Tom McMillen, D-Md. Republican in disguise who sits on a personal portfolio worth \$2.5 million and votes for capital gains tax breaks because he supports economic "growth."

James Traficant, D-Ohio. A Democratic Dornan who was once described by a party leader in Ohio as "a nitwit, a lunatic, a raving maniac."

Stan Parriss, R-Va. A sour brickhead from the Virginia suburbs who views the District of Columbia as a plantation.

Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y. If there were a Marco Polo award for junketing, he'd retire it.



Dreams of a 50-50 Senate

By WALTER R. MEARS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Just a handful of votes, President Bush said almost wistfully, and Republicans could control the Senate.

But it would take a full hand, five seats, to wrest control from the Democrats. And that target is almost certainly beyond GOP reach in off-year elections that Republicans hoped would be at minimum a stepping stone for 1992.

That is the more likely year for a congressional shakeup, despite this election season's voter wrath at a stumbling government and worsening economy. The performance has hurt Bush's standing, but he's still not as unpopular as Congress in the public opinion polls.

For a 1992 game plan to hold up, the Republicans need to add at least a seat or two to their 45 in the Senate this year — and there's at least as good a chance that they will lose seats instead.

At this point, strategists in both parties expect little net change in the party lineup in Congress. A political aide to Bush hedges the bet by saying that the White House hopes to defy history and beat the pattern in which a president's party loses House and Senate seats in off-year congressional elections.

Counting that way, the administration can claim to have won while losing.

Limited losses in the House won't make a lot of difference, given the lop-sided majority the Democrats hold there. Both sides anticipate Democratic gains.

It's time for a flat-rate tax

After following the great tax brooha for the past year, I have come to the conclusion that there are lot of common things on Capitol Hill, but sense is not one of them.

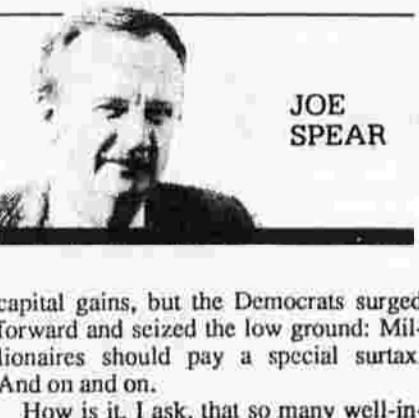
This is not a shortcoming that is peculiar to either political party. When it comes to shuffling wit, Democrats and Republicans seem equally gifted. Why do they insist on fighting asinine battles about who should carry the heavier tax burden — and do it not once, but over and over again until the government is on the verge of collapse? Why can't they come to a fair compromise and get on with the public's business?

Go back to October 1989, when George Bush rammed a capital gains tax cut through the House of Representatives. It was a brazen act that conjured up a disgusting image: The gluttonous rich, unshamed by the banquet that Ronald Reagan laid before them, were demanding to be feted once again. Senate Democrats rejected the capital gains break and countered with studies showing that Reagan's massive tax cuts had skewed the system to the point that the poor were paying more, the rich less.

Back and forth it went. In May, Bush called the budget summit. Trenches were dug and bunkers fortified. Restore progressivity and make the rich pay more, said the Democrats. Stimulate economic growth with tax cuts, responded Republicans.

"Think tanks" dined with news releases. The press weighed in. Tax breaks are a "tonic that doesn't work," declared the liberal Washington Post. "Let's kill the rich," sarcastically intoned the conservative Washington Times.

The government ran out of money and bureaucrats fretted about furloughs. Finally, the Republicans gave up on



JOE SPEAR

capital gains, but the Democrats surged forward and seized the low ground: Millionaires should pay a special surtax. And so on.

How is it, I ask, that so many well-intentioned and intelligent people can get elected, leave home with their good sense intact, and arrive in Washington without it? I am convinced that the middle class that pays this nation's bills wants only one thing in return: Fairness. Not punish-the-poor fairness. Not soak-the-rich fairness. Just plain, old treating-everyone-equally fairness.

Newsweek found in a recent poll that "a 70 percent majority (was) willing to pay higher taxes to cut the deficit, but only on the condition that the tax burden is fairly shared."

I had a similar experience last April, when I wrote two columns calling for a flat-rate income tax system. I had not expected it to be a popular notion, but the response was overwhelmingly positive.

Why does this alternative get such scant consideration? A flat-tax system would be simple, equitable, efficient. By my reckoning, it should permit but one form of deduction — personal allowances for taxpayers and dependents — then tax all wage and salary income in excess of that amount at the same flat rate.

Set deductions for a family of four, say, at \$15,000 — about 25 percent higher than the current poverty level. Set

Is Saddam as evil as they say?

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — President Bush should be reading the latest intelligence reports about Saddam Hussein with at least one eyebrow raised in skepticism. Granted, the president of Iraq is no saint. But the reports Bush is getting from the Central Intelligence Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency amount to no less than the demonization of Saddam.

In those reports, he is the original bad seed — unloved by his mother, misdirected by his stepfather and uncle, a mutant who grew up in a dark world to shoot his victims in the back and who kept a vat of acid to dispose of the bodies.

If that isn't bad enough, the reports charge that his mother was ugly.

The closer the United States comes to war with Saddam, the more outrageous become the tales from Saddam's side. Before Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, the reports were tamer, and more credible. After that date, U.S. intelligence agencies put on a full-court press to get even the most extraneous tidbits of information about Saddam.

The CIA has paid thousands of dollars to Iraq informants who swear that they know Saddam when he was young, or knew someone who knew him.

The CIA also has assigned its psychiatrists to put Saddam on the couch. Their resulting psychological profile says he is "megalomaniacal," "showed both schizophrenic" and "delusions of grandeur," and so on, with a bit of paranoid schizotypia thrown in for good measure.

What else would explain Saddam's Stalinistic paranoid purges of the last decade, the mass killings of the Shiites of Nebuchadnezzar's Biblical city of Babylon with the name Saddam Hussein stamp on every 10th brick?

There is no question that Saddam is a Mother Teresa. But the latest reports from the CIA and DIA look like a contest to see who can trump whom with the most outrageous Saddam story.

Clairet and GTE Airfone Inc. were among companies that filed for permanent licenses for the aircraft systems by Monday's deadline, said Jay Jackson, engineering assistant to the FCC's chief of mobile services.

Jackson said he did not know all the companies that applied and would not have a count on the applications for several days, but he expected applications from five to 10 companies. All are expected to get licenses if their paperwork is in order, he said.

GTE Airfone, a subsidiary of Stamford, Conn.-based GTE, is the largest operator of airborne phone services with 1,200 installed on planes owned by 17 U.S. and Canadian airlines. It was the first to enter the market, on Oct. 15, 1984.

Highly classified DIA report breathlessly notes that, according to "sensitive sources," Saddam even killed one of his half-brothers.

The reports say that when young Saddam earned a reputation as a murderer, the villagers could hear his hands clapping — he preferred shooting his victims in the back. One report says he used a vat of acid, either in or near his home, to dispose of the remains.

At some point Saddam moved in with his uncle, Khairallah Tulah, who gave the teen-ager Saddam a pistol and a car and sent him off to make his way in the world. Saddam chose to join the violent Baath Party at the age of 22. He was well-suited for the party's predilection to use force. When an official in Tikrit was murdered the year after Saddam joined the party, Saddam was the one accused and thrown in jail for a time.

At 24 he unquestionably tried to assassinate Abdel Karim Kassem, the despotic ruler who had come to power in a bloody coup. Someone else eventually succeeded at rubbing out Kassem, and Saddam quickly rose to power, finally becoming supreme Iraqi ruler in 1979.

Mini-editorial
Americans talk big about the importance of the family as the basis of a healthy society. But the U.S. government has wildly done everything it can to undermine families. A new report from the Progressive Policy Institute, a moderate think tank, says that all the government programs in the world will not substitute for a healthy family. What children need is tax breaks that allow at least one of their parents to stay home and take care of them. Children need a child-support enforcement program that makes their absent parents pay for the cost of raising them. What they don't need is for the federal bureaucracy to hamstring parents with taxes and then use that tax money to fund programs where the government acts as the surrogate parent.

Letters policy
The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, tone and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06460.

BUSINESS

Consumers edgy as holiday shopping season nears

By SUSAN SCHAUER
Manchester Herald

WASHINGTON — Retailers have already begun stringing lights, hauling out Christmas trees and stocking their shelves with cards, wrapping paper and decorations, but shoppers aren't as enthusiastic about the upcoming holiday season.

Faced with necessities like making the mortgage, paying taxes and buying fuel, U.S. consumers probably will spend less money and take greater care in making their gift selections this year.

Economists predict shoppers are likely to hold off on making their purchases until the last-minute, hoping prices will fall as Christmas Day approaches.

According to the Roper Organization, consumer confidence has fallen

to its lowest level since 1982. Only 20 percent of all Americans think "it's a good time" to buy things right now, down from 25 percent last July.

Even more affluent consumers seem to be losing confidence in the economy. Geographically, the South has been the gloomiest region, but confidence is now beginning to slide in the Northeast and Midwest.

Rosalind Wells, chief economist at the National Retail Foundation (NRF), predicts "the holiday sales picture will respond to the status of the Midwest crisis."

A peaceful resolution and a return to normal conditions would improve prospects for Christmas, she said, while either a protracted stalemate or military action could dim the outlook.

"The timing of the Iraqi invasion

is unfortunate for the industry, coming on the heels of a period of slow economic growth. This could be the factor that pushes us into recession," Wells added.

Jack Schultz, president of the NRF retail services division, says that even though most retailers "will feel the pinch, department and apparel specialty store sales would be affected to a lesser degree than big-ticket durables like cars, furniture and major appliances."

NRF is forecasting fourth quarter sales on general merchandise, apparel, furniture and home furnishings will increase 4 percent over last year.

As shoppers head off to make their holiday purchases this year, retail analysts predict they'll probably be buying fewer and more practical gifts.

Even most toy makers, drained by

a weakened economy, aren't expecting to find glad tidings in their third-quarter sales, traditionally their strongest.

Unruffled by a slowdown in consumer spending that began this summer following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, toy retailers have turned conservative in their orders, market analysts say.

While the video game business continues to enjoy sales of better than 50 percent over 1989 to a projected \$5.1 billion this year, analysts say next year could be a very different story.

Gary Jacobson, a toy analyst for Kiddler Peabody & Co., predicts video games will begin to fade in 1991. "The toy business suffers from a lack of new products and oil prices are up, scaring the retail market," he explained.

Matel Inc., the manufacturer of

the ever-popular Barbie doll, reports continued brisk business. Matel is expected to ring up the largest ticket among toy makers, with a projected \$470 million in sales in the third quarter, an increase of 14 percent from last year.

Chief rival Hasbro, Inc., has been struggling to replace sagging sales of its G.I. Joe dolls and Transformer robots with sales of newer toys.

Retailers remember that blankets, robes, sweaters, hats and gloves, board games and small appliances were high on most shopping lists during the recessions of 1981 and 1974. Shoppers purchased an increased number of gift certificates, and often sent greeting cards in place of gifts.

This Christmas should follow a "normal recessionary pattern," said Susan Sieme, chief economist at Economic Analysis Associates.

Shoppers again are expected to buy practical gifts and stay away from luxury items like TVs, VCRs, jewelry and fur coats.

The nation's big retailers reported weak sales for September, a sign that stores will have to offer more discounts to move fall merchandise as the crucial Christmas season approaches, market analysts predict.

Unseasonably warm weather in the Northeast, Midwest and Mid-Atlantic regions was a factor in holding down sales of coats and sweaters, but American consumers just don't seem to be in a buying mood, said Sieme.

While it will cut into their profits, retailers are expected to respond to the economic slowdown by discounting merchandise, economists say, but they doubt price-slashing will drive up business as effectively as it has in the past.

Coffee, tea or download, sir?

By GEORGE TIBBIS
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — You can fly, but you cannot hide.

Business people who think the best part of air travel is that the office can't find them are in for a disappointment. The technology is here to track you down.

Applications were due this week to the Federal Communications Commission for new systems to provide telephone service to commercial aircraft.

Within the next two years, telecommunications companies say, not only will air passengers be able to place phone calls, they'll be able to receive them, along with facsimile messages and data from portable computers. Some companies describe it as "the office in the sky."

GTE Airfone also plans to offer "cabin management services" for air carriers, allowing them to monitor inventory and bill credit cards over phone links, he said.

Ratcliffe said Clairet at first would install a system similar to GTE Airfone's, but eventually wants it to be a part of McCaw's cellular system. McCaw, based in the Seattle suburb of Kirkland, operates one of the nation's largest cellular networks, with ownership positions in more than 100 markets across the country.

The ultra-high-frequency radio bands for cellular phones are near those assigned to the aircraft phones, so it may be possible to have a cellular phone that can receive both, he said.

McCaw is working with other cellular companies to develop a North American network. With a nationwide switching system, it will be possible to dial a cellular phone number in Seattle, for instance, yet find that phone wherever it might be in the nation, Ratcliffe said. Eventually, he added, that could include aircraft.

"Let's say I'm on the plane to Miami," Ratcliffe said. "It would ring on the plane. That's what we're trying to get to."

Clairet also envisions computer data transmissions, pager messages, and other advanced services. Ratcliffe said there's the potential to deliver video entertainment to passengers' seats, and for phone-tooting passengers to dial up drinks or food from the aircraft galley.

Jackson, however, has his doubts about how far the sky-high office might fly, especially if all that high-level talk means more work for the

the United States or Canada are \$2 a minute, plus a \$2 set charge per use.

So far, calls can only be placed from the aircraft to the ground. The licenses applied for this week initially will only permit air-to-ground service, Jackson said.

But both GTE Airfone and Clairet have loftier ideas.

Petechow said Airfone plans to have a "second-generation" system in operation by 1992. That system will allow calls from the ground to the aircraft, from one plane to another, and personal computer hookups, fax transmissions and message services, he said. Information holidays, stock information services and other features also might be added, he said.

"Imagine all the things you do in your office, you can do in an aircraft," Petechow said.

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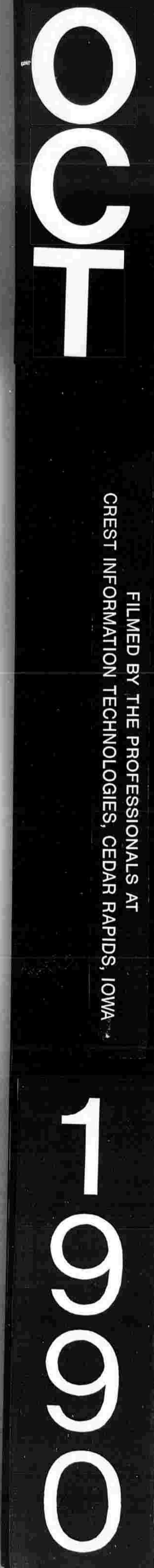
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ACCIDENT AFTERMATH — The driver of this 1987 Nissan Pulsar died after it careened off Route 31 Sunday night in Coventry. The car, resting upside down on a rock, had flipped several feet in the air, breaking branches off a tree on the side of the road.

Mystery lingers months after slayings

By RON WORD
The Associated Press
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Police are questioning and taking thumbprints from people passing through neighborhoods where five college students were slain two months ago.
The American Civil Liberties Union said it may challenge the practice in court.
"We're stopping people in the area if there are any questions why they're there and (taking thumbprints) if they arouse suspicion. This is not being done in an accusatory way," state Highway Patrol spokesman Maj. Ernie Leggett said.

Ghosts

haunted house in Hebron. Sitting in their cozy living room on a gray fall afternoon, sipping tea and eating homemade cake, the Warrens seem at first like an average enough older couple, relaxed and enjoying each other's company.
But when their conversation turns to ghosts, exorcisms and out of body experiences, all semblance of the average slips away.
"We go in and record what's happened, and then we have to solve the problems," Ed Warren says of his work, an interest he says was sparked first by his own childhood experiences living in a haunted house.
Once, he said, the ghost of his late grandfather visited him and his twin sister when they were alone in the house, and they lay in bed in terror as they heard the familiar screeching sound of his cane as he climbed the stairs. Another time, a new red lamp his father had bought lit itself off the table and smashed against a wall.
"My dad, he was a cop. He was a very strict man, but he was fair. He would say, 'Ed, there's a logical reason for anything that happens in this house,'" Warren said. "He didn't want to be made a fool of or to be thought eccentric."
For her part, Lorraine Warren, who describes herself as a light-trance clairvoyant, said she first became aware of other realities when she started to see lights behind the heads of some of the men in her Catholic grade school.
"When this began to occur to me, I personally did not understand what was happening. I was brought up in a very loving Irish Catholic home, and no one had psychic abilities," she said. "Of course today I know the lights I was seeing were the human aura."
But her clairvoyance, she said, didn't emerge with full force until after her marriage, when she had her first out of body experience on a visit to a haunted house in New Hampshire.
"Ed was no different at first. He didn't believe what was happening to me," she said. "His exact words were, 'She's no clairvoyant, she's my wife,'" she said.
The couple's best known ghost-busting case is probably the Long Island home of "The Amityville Horror" movie fame. The Warrens were called in after a family claimed their new home was possessed by the evil spirit of a man who had killed his family there. Then there was the haunted house on the West Point campus.
Witnesses of supernatural events in both cases later recanted, but the Warrens say they were there and they stand by what they saw.
Most recently, they have attracted national attention for their investigation of claims by a Hebron woman who is suing her former landlords for her security deposit and rent because she says the house she lived in was haunted.
Jo-Ann Rich hired the Warrens to investigate the haunting, and wants her landlords to pay the \$18K the couple charged to come to Hebron. Lorraine Warren said she felt the presence of a confused, frustrated spirit in the house.
"The Warrens believe in the fantastic, and talk about extraordinary events as if they are as natural and predictable as the tides."
"We were in a home in Georgia where a girl was under possession. Ed is provoking in the name of Jesus Christ for what is there to reveal itself, and all of a sudden everything goes black," says Lorraine Warren, as she pours herself a little more tea.
"Above Ed's voice is music, like two heavy metal tapes being played at the same time — but the house has no electricity. Then we hear coins going across the wooden floor, but the rest of the house is carpeted and we're in the only room with bare floors. We don't see anything,

Fatal Congress

From Page 1
passed in a no passing zone, Doughty said. The speed limit for that stretch of the road is 40 miles per hour, and the witnesses said they were traveling at 40-45 miles per hour, which was substantially slower than Vacon.
He had completely passed the car, having pulled back into the right lane of the two-lane road before losing control.
Rain that fell during the day had left the roads wet and somewhat slippery, but Doughty said the driving conditions were not bad enough to be considered the cause of the accident.
Rain that fell during the day had left the roads wet and somewhat slippery, but Doughty said the driving conditions were not bad enough to be considered the cause of the accident.
Leggett said he did not know when the patrols began and refused to say whether they had provided any clues.
"It doesn't sound as though they can articulate any objective criteria for suspicion," Blumberg said. "They have to articulate some reasonable suspicion to even stop someone."
Two University of Florida freshmen, both women, were found slain Aug. 26 in the apartment they shared near campus. A few hours later, a student at Santa Fe Community College was found decapitated in her apartment. The next day, two more university students were found slain.
Investigators have followed up some 5,000 leads but "made no arrests," said Sp. Dick Gerard.
A \$941,639 federal grant paying for the investigation is about to run out, leaving authorities scrambling for money, said Sp. Dick Gerard.
Although students remain apprehensive, most have returned to campus.
University Professor Anne Jones had planned to begin the semester teaching "Paris Trout," a novel about a string of murders in a small Georgia town. She postponed the assignment, figuring the book hit too close to home.
Last week, "Paris Trout" author Pete Dexter spoke to Jones' students. The book won the 1989 National Book Award.
Although the campus seems to have returned to normal, fear lurks below the surface, he said.

Vietnam

From Page 1
similar anger down on their heads. "I'd feel betrayed if people turned against us," said Cpl. John Vaughn, 23, of Bravo Company of the 3rd Marine Regiment, based in Hawaii. Vaughn, from Detroit, is nicknamed "Lifer" — the military slang for a career military man.
Vietnam was America's longest war, the only war America lost and war marked by campus riots and draft card burnings, bitterness and shame. The scars are still apparent.
"I would hope people would put it aside and learn from it, but not judge every conflict by what happened there," said Woodruff, who has the Marine Corps emblem tattooed on his left arm. "I think it will take generations and decades before people forget about what happened at home from the troops in the Gulf."
Public backing for the deployment was initially high, but there has been increasing criticism of President Bush's actions as the high cost of the operation sinks in, and people face up to the prospect of a shooting war in the region.
Some of the soldiers in Saudi Arabia have firsthand memories of Vietnam — and painful ones.
Maj. John Bates, 44, of Little Rock, Ark., an executive officer for a Marine battalion, was wounded in the conflict. He was shot in the lung. Bates, in a mess tent set up in the American people misdirected their anger at the fighting men in Southeast Asia, instead of targeting the politicians who sent them there.
"The military doesn't make policy. We only enforce it," said Bates, in a mess tent set up in the sand. "People were pointing the finger in the wrong direction."
Vietnam memories are still strong for 1st Sgt. Chuck Woodruff, 38, of Oroville, Calif. He was on the second-to-last helicopter that left the roof of the U.S. Embassy when Saigon fell on April 30, 1975.
"The question keeps coming up because there's nothing to compare this to except Vietnam. This is the biggest military operation since there was a war," said Woodruff, who has the Marine Corps emblem tattooed on his left arm. "I think it will take generations and decades before people forget about what happened at home from the troops in the Gulf."
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Burglary

From Page 1
Antrim, Brigham Tavern, and Merrow roads.
In several cases, the culprits rifled through cars, but took nothing, Doughty said. However, they have taken such small items as cigarettes and audio cassette tapes.
"There's no hard rule," about who commits which crimes, he said, but one would suspect the theft of cigarettes and tapes to be the work of amateurs.
In another case this weekend, several stolen items, including a radio, were recovered after officers found them stacked along a roadside, Doughty said.
In earlier cases, two handbags were taken from a vehicle, including a loaded .22-caliber pistol.
Police are continuing to investigate the burglaries and advising residents to remove all valuables from their cars.

McCavanagh

Your man hears you:
The first state budget proposal for 1990-91 shocked school systems across the state, including Manchester's. More than \$1 million was cut from promised funds. State Representative McCavanagh helped see to it that most of that money was restored. Manchester's schools opened as planned.

JAMES R. McCAVANAGH
YOUR MAN FOR THE 12th GENERAL ASSEMBLY DISTRICT PULL LEVER 4A

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect James R. McCavanagh, Raymond F. Daniels, Treasurer

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Serving Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

Town students surveyed on drug, drink use

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald
MANCHESTER — In an effort to get a fix on the school district's drug problem, Manchester students are being surveyed on their drug and alcohol consumption.
The survey, which is being conducted by the Manchester Council on Substance Abuse Concerns, is currently being given to seventh-, eighth-, ninth- and 12th-graders around town, said Joan Lingard, a social worker at Bennett Junior High School.
Besides gathering information on substance abuse, the survey is also trying to get a grasp on the number of students who have been physically or sexually abused, suffer from depression or eating disorders, or have thought about suicide, Lingard said.
The survey will either confirm that things are OK, or it will tell the areas that have to be worked on, she said.
The survey, which is being conducted with a \$7,000 grant from the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Commission, will question about 3,000 students from Manchester High School, East Catholic High School, Cheney Technical School, ROTC, Porter Street, Iling and Bennett Junior High Schools, and St. James and St. Bridget Schools.
The results of the survey will give the school district a blueprint to develop in-service training for its staff members to handle problems such as drug use, Lingard said.
The survey is designed to insure students' anonymity and will not act as a confession by the students, she said. Upon completion, each questionnaire will be sealed in an envelope immediately when it is handed to a teacher, she said.
The survey is divided into two parts. The first part deals with substance abuse, while the second part will ask students questions like whether they have tried to do harm to themselves or have forced themselves to vomit in order to lose weight, she said.
The report on the survey will be available sometimes in December, Lingard said.

More teachers sought in town

By BRIAN M. TROTTER
Manchester Herald
BOLTON — The school system would gain one half-time position under a staffing proposal for the 1991-92 school year.
At the elementary school level, there would be a net gain of one full-time position, while at the high school, there would be a net loss of one half-time position.
Principal Anne Rash is also asking the Board of Education for an additional half-time library media specialist for the elementary and middle schools. The current workload is too much for the current staff of one full-time specialist and one para-professional worker, she said.
Bolton Education Association President Anne Rose said the use of a para-professional is detracting from the library program.
"Our children are getting short-changed," she said. "I don't think para-professionals are the people who should be teaching our children."
But School Superintendent Richard Packman disagrees. He said he is not recommending that the additional half-time position be included in next year's budget because it is not a necessity.
"It would be nice to have another professional," he said. "But I think it can work the way we have it arranged."
Packman is recommending another half-time position in the high school music program. He said the overwhelming demand for the program would force the school to exclude some of the students who want to participate in the program unless more staff is added.
The additional music position had been requested last year, but was cut during the budget process.

McCavanagh out of 12th debate

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald
MANCHESTER — Incumbent Democratic Rep. James McCavanagh has declined to debate his opponents in the 12th Assembly District.
In a brief news release, Joseph Sweeney — who is issues coordinator for McCavanagh — said, "At this 11th hour in the election campaign, there are just too many other things which we believe our candidate should be doing. We regret that this proposed debate cannot be fit into his schedule."
Sweeney said the debate proposal was first made with only two weeks left before the election.
Kevin Mackenzie, McCavanagh's Republican opponent, said he first heard of McCavanagh's decision late Saturday afternoon.
"I think it's unfortunate that the people of Manchester will not get the chance to hear Mr. McCavanagh defend his record."
He called the decision not to debate "typical arrogance" on the part of his opponent.
He said McCavanagh has followed the party line for eight years and "has a hand in the mess that's been created."
The debate, proposed by Mackenzie originally for Nov. 2, also was to have included Peter McNamara, the Libertarian candidate for the post.

About Town

Workshops at Connections
Connections — A Center for Counseling and Education Inc., 397 North Main St., Manchester, is presenting the following one-session workshops: Tuesday, Nov. 6, 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Addictions and the Family: Coping with Addictions of Family Members; Tuesday, Nov. 13, 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Building Trust in Relationships. Fee will be \$7.50 per workshop. Call 646-5161 to register.

Halloween programs for youths
A pre-school Halloween craft program will be offered by Mary Cheney Library on Oct. 31 at 10:30 a.m., with a Halloween Party (ages 4-10) at 3:30 p.m. Dress as your favorite Book Character! All programs are free and you must register your child with the staff in the Junior Room. You may register in person or by telephone (645-8377).

Coventry graduation planning
The Coventry Graduation Planning Meeting for Coventry High School Class of 1991, will be held on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m. at Coventry High School Library. For more information, call Leigh Walda at 742-5273 (evening).

Senior housing meeting
Anyone interested in senior housing in Bolton is free to attend the next meeting of the Bolton Interfaith Housing Corp. at St. George's Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, on Oct. 30 at 10 a.m. A potluck luncheon, about 11:30 a.m., will follow the meeting. Come and bring your favorite potluck dish. For more information, call 643-9203.

Trick or treaters collect food
This Halloween, the fifth- and sixth-graders of Bowers School will be out and about on Halloween night collecting non-perishable food items for the Manchester Emergency Food Bank. Suggested food items include, canned vegetables and fruit, pasta, cereal, jelly, pudding, crackers, soup, etc. All sizes are welcome. Your generosity will be greatly appreciated.

For more information, call Rose Jackson at 646-8646 or 647-8400.

Heritage Holiday Fair
Center Congregational Church will hold its Heritage Holiday Fair on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Center Street and Main Street, Manchester. This year's special features include a silent auction of handmade items and a new children's booth with games, activities, and trinkets. The coffee shop is open from 9 to 11 a.m., and a hot lunch and homemade pie are served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 647-9941.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

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Planetarium 'visited' local students

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald
MANCHESTER — Instead of traveling miles to go to a planetarium, students at Keeney Street School recently were treated to a look at the stars in a mobile planetarium. Robert Hagood, center, is a physicist representing Mobile Productions Inc. of Lavonia, Mich., which provides the inflatable planetarium.
"It was a real hands-on thing," said Linda Gray, a member of the PTA's fine arts committee. "It made a big impression on the kids."
The planetarium, provided by Mobile Productions Inc. of Michigan, let about 60 children at a time observe the constellations, and star clusters and planets that mark the galaxy.
Richard Hagood, a physicist representing Mobile Productions, taught the wide-eyed students about Greek myths behind constellations and facts about different planets, Gray said.
"He [Hagood] showed the students what the sky would look like if they were at the North Pole or the Equator," she said. "You can give a student a book about astronomy, but this is the stuff that really sinks in."
The mobile planetarium, a huge silver nylon dome, gave the students a chance to sit amongst the heavens right in their own gymnasium.
"They brought in this huge bubble and just blew it up," said Linda Gray, a member of the PTA's fine arts committee. "It made a big impression on the kids."
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The report on the survey will be available sometimes in December, Lingard said.

Planets 'visited' local students



Technology hallmark at Bennet

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald
MANCHESTER — Giving students a better look into the next century, Bennet Junior High is bringing in new technology through its 75-year-old doors, despite the budget crunch that is facing the school district.
Computers, once an added feature to the school, now play a vital role in its students' daily schedules.
"Computers are not just a tool for the smart kids anymore," said Bennett Principal Thomas M. Meisner. "Every student has access to the new technology."
Bennet has used computers for teaching in one form or another for nine of Meisner's 11 years as principal, but it has only been in the last couple years that the high-tech wave has washed into the school's classrooms.
"You just don't tell teachers to use the computers, and then it's done," Meisner said, explaining that it's a few years before teachers are comfortable enough with computers to incorporate them into their classes.
Meisner said himself as an expert of the changing role of computers at the school.
"I'm now at the point where I can hand a memo on the word processor faster than I can dictate it to my secretary and have her type it up," he said.

BLOWN AWAY

Caleb Knapton, a seventh-grader at Bennet Junior High, measures his lung capacity with the aid of a computer, while his teacher, Howard Thiery, checks out his efforts.
The only drawback to the rapid technological advances is their cost to the school by the Shop & Shop Cos. after school children and teachers saved \$125,000 worth of receipts from the company's stores.
Five other computers came to Bennet after three teachers got together and wrote to the State Department of Education about the need for a state grant, he said.
Nancy Davis, the computer department head, said all seventh-graders are required to take a computer literacy course. Eighth-graders must enroll in a word processing class, Davis said.

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1990

STATE

IN CONNECTICUT

Cab firm seeks fee hike

NEWINGTON (AP) — Taxicab operators, stung by skyrocketing gas prices during the Middle East crisis, have asked state transportation officials to place a surcharge on fares.

Although state regulators declined to embrace any of the proposals made by trade representatives at a special rate hearing Friday, they seemed sympathetic to the cabbies' plight.

"It would appear ... that some (rate) adjustment is needed," said Robert Cumpstone, manager of regulatory services for the state Department of Transportation.

Cumpstone said he likely will decide the issue within three weeks. Surcharges would be set according to increases in gasoline prices. A critical part of the department's decision will be the fuel price at which a surcharge would kick in, said John Riley, a senior DOT rate specialist.

If the department uses a formula from the early 1980s, for every 7-cent increase at the pumps, a 5-cent per trip surcharge would be added to fares of trips 10 miles or less. For longer trips, cabbies could add a 2-cent per mile surcharge for every 7-cent increase in gasoline prices.

"It's extremely difficult for drivers to make even as much as they did before the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq," said William Brackowski, president of Executive Cab Co. of Windsor Locks. "Drivers who used to put \$20 in their tanks each shift now have to use \$35."

"I've been a loyal party worker for 43 years," he said. "I've been doing a decent job. Only if I was doing a bad job would it make sense."

Andersen, 47, who said he is not affiliated with either major party, will be sworn in Wednesday.

Jeff Riley, a White House spokesman, said Mangini was appointed by former President Ronald Reagan, and Bush simply decided to pick someone else.

Mangini, a former business executive and Waterbury alderman who ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 1977, said his reappointment had been due in March, but that presidents routinely delay such action.

In February, at the request of federal judges, the state's six members of the U.S. House and Sen. Christopher J. Dodd wrote Bush to recommend Mangini's reappointment. Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman wrote to Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh.

"Highway Harry" to slow traffic

GREENWICH (AP) — State transportation officials have unveiled a new weapon they hope will slow traffic near highway construction projects: "Highway Harry," a life-size fluorescent pictograph of a flagman.

Two of the prototype silhouettes custom-manufactured for the state Department of Transportation made their debut Friday on Interstate 95's southbound lanes by Exit 5.

With right arms spread and red warning flags in hand, the two pictographs, nicknamed Highway Harry by DOT officials and construction workers, stood guard as workers for Trumbull-based Wash Construction Co. finished the installation of an in-ground traffic counter.

If the \$400 prototype silhouettes are found to be effective in grabbing the attention of motorists and slowing traffic, the department could order more, said spokesman Don Reynolds.

Harry sports dark green legs, a dark green right arm that can be raised or lowered and a featureless face outlined in silver. He wears the fluorescent red and silver-striped vest that is standard garb for highway workers.

State Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns said the DOT plans to test the pictographs along I-95 and at construction zones in the Hartford area.

Cops charge man in drugs-for-sex

NEW LONDON (AP) — A 30-year-old New London man regularly gave marijuana to a group of young boys at his home, sometimes in exchange for sex, according to a police affidavit.

Raymond I. Baptista was charged Thursday with nine counts of sale of marijuana, 11 counts of risk of injury to a minor and one count of first-degree sexual assault.

Eleven youths, all between ages 12 and 15, told police they had been to Baptista's home to smoke marijuana, some as many as 200 times over two years, according to the affidavit in the warrant application for his arrest.

One 11-year-old said Baptista had performed oral sex on his home more than 20 times after removing his own clothes and the boy's, usually giving him \$20 afterward, according to the affidavit.

He threatened to kill anyone who told what went on in the house, and showed some guns and told them that his family is in the Mafia, the affidavit said.

Baptista was arrested on Oct. 11 after police searched his home and seized a pound of marijuana worth \$4,000, police said. He was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to sell and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Baptista was being held at the Montville jail in lieu of a \$35,000 bond and is awaiting trial in New London Superior Court.

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Legal Talk
by
Attorney
Leo J. Barrett

PROBATE COURT
What public service local firm would consider donating an automobile to the Probate Court? A mobile Probate Court could visit the disabled and those unable to come to court. In dealing with our senior citizens we must consider their needs. Many cannot climb steep stone steps. A computer in the van could access probate staff & records. A mobile probate court could be a real help. Attorney Leo J. Barrett, 382 Hartford Road, Manchester 649-5126. Hartford 627-1114. Connecticut Toll Free 1-800-23-44-LAW.

MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

INVITES THE PUBLIC FOR THE REFERENDUM ISSUES

WHO - Town Manager Richard Sartor, Mayor Terry Workhoven and the Architects, Dr. James Kennedy and A Board of Education Member
WHAT - The Town Hall Addition for 11.1 Million
The High School Addition for 3.95 Million
WHEN - Tuesday, October 30th at 7:30PM
WHERE - Whiston Library on North Main Street

These issues will cost over 15 million and almost double with interest. You pay the bills, you should learn all the facts before you cast your vote.

Come, Bring A Friend - Ask Questions, Be Informed, To make a wise decision.

Refreshments will be served
Paid for by Manchester Property Owners Association
Box 426 Manchester, CT; Malva Sheridan, Treasurer
toll free 827-1114, Connecticut Toll Free 1-800-23-44-LAW.

Abortion now back-burner issue

By DENISE LAVOIE
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — A little over a year ago, abortion seemed on its way to becoming a political lightning rod in Connecticut's governor's race.

With a Supreme Court decision last summer that gave states new authority to restrict abortions, advocates on both sides of the issue geared up for a renewed battle.

But with the election less than two weeks away, the fervor that has characterized the abortion issue in some other states has not surfaced in Connecticut.

Here, the abortion issue has been overshadowed by the state's mounting budget deficit.

The only real controversy was generated by Republican John G. Rowland's conversion to a pro-choice position just before he announced his bid for governor.

Democratic Bruce Morrison and independent candidate Lowell P. Weicker Jr., both with long pro-choice records in Congress, have not made a capital of Rowland's change.

Gov race turns nasty in last leg

By JUDJ EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Last summer, when the governor's race was still on the civil side, third-party contender Lowell P. Weicker Jr. taped a television commercial and then put it on the shelf, hoping he'd never have to use it.

He hauled it out of storage last week. That was when Weicker, a former three-term Republican U.S. senator running for governor this year as an independent, found himself the target of a stinging attack, first from Republican John G. Rowland Jr. and then from Democrat Bruce A. Morrison.

That was when Weicker, who created the Connecticut Party for his independent bid, was being accused of conflicts of interest and possible ethics violations for buying and selling cable television securities while a cable deregulation bill was pending in the Senate.

During that period, he was also accepting plane trips in and out of Washington, back and forth to the Caribbean and elsewhere, paid for by his friend and neighbor, Richard Treibick of Greenwich, who happens to be a cable company executive.

The day Rowland outlined the trips, the votes, the buying and selling, Weicker called a news conference at the Capitol, his first since Aug. 29, to answer Rowland's charges. He went over

of heart. Rowland, a congressman from Waterbury, consistently voted against pro-choice initiatives in Congress until October 1989, when, five days before he announced he would run for governor, he voted in favor of a bill allowing federal funds to be used for abortions for poor women.

Rowland acknowledged that he changed his position because his entrance into the governor's race.

"I can't address a statewide race in the same way I would as a federal legislator. You just can't do that. I mean, you just can't get away with it," he said just after the vote.

Rowland, a practicing Roman Catholic, now says that although he remains personally opposed to abortion, he would not impose his views on the women of Connecticut as governor.

"Yes, indeed, I do oppose abortion, but that's my personal opinion. It's not my job as a candidate's debate last week. The key for a leader ... is whether you are going to impose your personal opinion on someone else and the

answer to the question is no." Earlier this year, the General Assembly enacted the most liberal abortion legislation in the country, affirming a woman's right to abortion. All three candidates support the measure.

The law affirms a woman's right to abortion even if the U.S. Supreme Court overturns the 1973 landmark Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

The law, which went into effect Oct. 1, made Connecticut the first state to guarantee the right to an abortion after the Supreme Court gave state's greater power to restrict abortion in the case of Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services last summer.

The law also requires girls under 16 to get counseling before getting an abortion and encourages them to tell their parents. It allows abortion when the fetus is capable of living outside the womb only when the life or health of the mother is in danger.

Weicker's running mate, Eunice Groark, has made some of the most biting criticism to Rowland's switch.

Rowland and Bruce Morrison and I am going to dump it? The answer is, I'm not going to dump it."

The next day, at another news conference, Weicker said: "If dirt is going to win out, I want no part of it."

"I want to become the governor of the state of Connecticut feeling good about how I got to be the governor of the state of Connecticut," the former senator said. "If that kind of attention-getting appeals to the voter, then so be it. They can have (Rowland or Morrison)."

Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who's stepping down this year and who's been a bit player in the race to succeed him, said at week's end he was disappointed with the turn of events in the final leg of the campaign.

The governor, in office for 10 years now, recalled that one of the reasons he decided not to run was that he didn't have the stomach for a negative campaign.

"It's moving in that direction," O'Neill said. In addition to his queasiness about a nasty campaign, O'Neill was also facing a strong challenge at the time for his party's nomination from Morrison.

Weicker lost a bid for a fourth Senate term in 1988. But he rejects the thinking of some analysts that his loss was largely attributable to attack ads run by his successful opponent, Democrat Joseph I. Lieberman.

During his news conference last week, Weicker got a chuckle from supporters and reporters when he said: "Have I got dirt to dump on John

Lincoln Beaulier, 74, of Hudson, Fla., formerly of Coventry, died Wednesday (Oct. 24) at his residence. He was born in Fort Kent, Maine, and moved to Hudson in 1976 from Coventry.

He is survived by one son, Joseph, of Venice, Fla.; one daughter, Frances Nestel of Wethersfield; one sister, Irene Beaulier of Hartford; five grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter, Wellwood Funeral Home, Hudson, Fla., has charge of arrangements.

Gertrude A. (Teichert) Fogerty, 101, of Manchester, wife of the late Harry A. Fogerty, died Saturday (Oct. 27) at a local convalescent home. She was born in Germany. She was employed at Cheney Brothers for more than 30 years.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Tuesday, 9 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass of Christian burial, 10 a.m., at the church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may

Lucy (Borgia) Lantieri, 87, of Vernon, mother of Rose "Sue" and her husband Paul Ostashev of Manchester, died Saturday (Oct. 27) at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Joseph Lantieri.

She is survived by another daughter, Sunina Lantieri of Vernon, a sister in East Hartford; 13 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son and two daughters, Sal

RECORD

About Town

Halloween party at Lutz

The Lutz Children's Museum proudly presents its Annual Halloween Party and Haunted House on Oct. 29 and 30. The spooky Haunted House will delightfully scare and amuse one and all.

Activities will include crafts, refreshments, fortune-telling, and of course, the main event — the Haunted House. A special afternoon for young ghosts and goblins (K and under) will be offered from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 30. Children of all ages (5 to 12, that means you) are encouraged to come in costume. On Oct. 29 and 30, the doors will crack open at 6:30 p.m. and will close at the clock strikes 8 p.m. (Museum members are invited at 5:30 p.m.).

Price of admission is \$2.50 for each non-member, and \$1.50 for museum members. Because of the Haunted House, there will be no public hours at the Lutz Oct. 28-30. For more information, call the Lutz at 643-0499.

Two events at Athens

A timeline tracking the AIDS phenomenon will be the centerpiece of an exhibition in the first floor Matrix gallery at the Wadsworth Atheneum in downtown Hartford, through Nov. 18. On Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. AIDS educator and activist Ann Ellsworth Northrup will speak in the Hartford Courant Room. These events are free with museum admission. For more information, call 247-9111.

Help benefit playscape fund

At the Bolton Women's Club Autumn Townwide Children's Party on Oct. 31 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at Bolton High School, the Bolton Playscape Committee will offer the following as fund raisers:

Fingerprinting of your children, a service of protection for your child's future and recommended that be done every five years. A \$2 donation is requested for this service and will benefit the Playscape fund.

Also offered will be a chance to have an instant photo taken of your children taken in their Halloween costume next to a giant pumpkin. The Playscape fund will benefit from the \$2 fee for this photo. We thank you in advance for your support of the Townwide Children's Halloween Party.

Crafts for kids show

The Elm City Chapter of Women's American ORT will sponsor its Second Annual Crafts for Kids show and sale on Sunday, Nov. 18, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Woodbridge Center, 4 Meetinghouse Lane, Woodbridge. Craftpeople interested in exhibiting may contact S. Bender at 947-9006 or 647-6182.

'Buried Child' at MCC

Sam Shepard's Pulitzer prize winning play *Buried Child* will be performed at Manchester Community College on Nov. 8 through 11 and 13 through 17. In conjunction with the show, a one-day public seminar or non-traditional casting will be held Nov. 17 at 1 p.m. on the MCC campus. For more information, call the MCC Theatre Wing at 647-6250 or 647-6182.

Halloween stories at Library

A nighttime storyline Halloween stories which will last 30 minutes, is a program being offered by the Mary Cheney Library in the Junior Room on Oct. 29 at 7:30 p.m. At 10:30 a.m. on Oct. 30, there will be pre-school pumpkin decorating, and at 3:30 p.m., there will be after-school pumpkin decorating. All programs are free and please register your child with the staff in the Junior Room. You may register in person or by telephone (645-0577).

Lincoln Beaulier

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Weather

REGIONAL Weather Tuesday, Oct. 30
Auto Weather forecasts for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Monday, Oct. 29
Montréal 52°
Caribou 45°
Toronto 50°
Atlanta 50°
Boston 62°
Buffalo 50°
New York 61°
Pittsburgh 63°
Washington 62°

Atlantic Ocean
62°

6:00 A.M. Weather Inc.
©1990 Auto Weather, Inc.

Sunny

The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: clear. Low 25 to 30. Northeast wind diminishing to around 10 mph, Tuesday, sunny. High around 60. Outlook Wednesday, mostly sunny. High around 60. An intensifying low over the Gulf of Maine this morning will continue moving east today as a large area of high pressure builds from eastern Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. The high will move east across New England Tuesday.



THE OLD AND THE NEW — An old, dead tree still stands amidst the younger, newer trees just losing their leaf leaves off Gardner Street in Manchester.

Police Roundup

Five arrested for threatening

MANCHESTER — Manchester police officers arrested a Windsor man after he allegedly pointed a .44 Magnum handgun at a Manchester High School student, Sean Skeete, 20, of Windsor, was arrested along with four others after the group went to Manchester High School allegedly to shoot Monrell Brown, of 41 Wadsworth St., who was practicing football at the time, a friend of Brown's told police.

Skeete was later identified as the person who drew a handgun on Brown, police said.

The group, driving in a gray van, was stopped by police on Main Street, near the entrance to Manchester Memorial Hospital, after their departure from the high school, police said.

On investigation of the van, police said they discovered the handgun in question.

Skeete was held on \$5,000 bond for the charges of possessing a handgun without permit, possession of a dangerous weapon, loitering on school grounds, threatening and breach of peace.

Arrested along with Skeete for loitering on school grounds and threatening were Deron Freeman and Jesse Cooperman, both of Windsor, Clayton Knight, of Hartford, and Joshua Sobers, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Burglary investigation

COVENTRY — Police here are investigating a burglary in which jewelry and camera equipment valued at \$10,000 were taken from a home on Antrim Road, police said.

Police Lt. Ronald Doughty did not say whether the burglary Thursday can be connected with the rash of automobile break-ins that have been occurring in the past four weeks.

The weekend was extremely busy for police, Doughty said. Other than the house burglary, there were 10 more car break-ins Friday night and early Saturday morning. There was a fatal car accident Sunday night. (See story page 1).

And while police typically make four drunk driving arrests per week, they made five on Saturday alone.

"Needless to say, it's been a really hectic week," Doughty said.

Today In History

Today is Monday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1990. There are 63 days left in the year.

Today's birthdays:
Singer Melba Moore is 45, Actor Richard Dreyfuss is 43, Actress Kate Winslet is 39.

Today's Highlight in History:
Fifty years ago, on Oct. 29, 1940, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson drew the first number — 158 — in the first peacetime military draft in U.S. history.

Thoughts

What we have
History is replete with lives of people who withstood adversity to achieve significant goals for themselves and the world. To mention a few...

Samuel Johnson, who did much to shape the English language, was partially blind;

Beethoven composed his best music in total deafness; Literary figures, Francis Thompson and Robert Louis Stevenson, suffered from tuberculosis throughout their lives;

Hein Keller, blind and deaf from the age of two, gained world fame for his art and the handicapped;

Franklin D. Roosevelt, polio-stricken, governed our country during a very trying period of our history.

Great men and women of this day, the physically disadvantaged who undertake tasks and goals the full-bodied would shun, demonstrate that accomplishment in life comes as a result of what we have and what we do with the abilities we activate.

J.F. Chamberlain
Permanent Deacon
Church of the Assumption

Manchester Herald

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Weather

REGIONAL Weather Tuesday, Oct. 30
Auto Weather forecasts for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Monday, Oct. 29
Montréal 52°
Caribou 45°
Toronto 50°
Atlanta 50°
Boston 62°
Buffalo 50°
New York 61°
Pittsburgh 63°
Washington 62°

Atlantic Ocean
62°

6:00 A.M. Weather Inc.
©1990 Auto Weather, Inc.

Sunny

The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: clear. Low 25 to 30. Northeast wind diminishing to around 10 mph, Tuesday, sunny. High around 60. Outlook Wednesday, mostly sunny. High around 60. An intensifying low over the Gulf of Maine this morning will continue moving east today as a large area of high pressure builds from eastern Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. The high will move east across New England Tuesday.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Donald Cowell, a fourth-grader at Bowers School in Manchester.

1990
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Crossword

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Authentic
2 Act
3 Salt water
4 Comedy
5 Actor
6 Nevada
7 North of Ky.
8 Decoy
9 Fr.
10 Frigid
11 Frigid
12 Frigid
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-800-454-2832 and entering access code number 104. 95c per minute; Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Category: Celebrity cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people. Just read across. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: "E. E. Cummings."

OMWZLOF CLUW
VJXX SV
RWWVEKVVN LH
RUU KMPPLSUV
MSBVTWLMOP EDPW
SV JXLPFW
M V HXTEV
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Women are like elephants to me. I like to look at them but I wouldn't want to own one." — W.C. Fields.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

MYLAN
VONEY
SHORUC
IVIDDE

Answer here: THE _____

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

HE'S HERE! ONE OF THE LAST GREAT PHANTOMS ON EARTH, NEVER HUNTED, HE'S HERE!

THESE KANGAROO WORSHIP ELEPHANTS, THEY BELIEVE WHEN THEY DIE, THEY RETURN AS ELEPHANTS.

ALL THIS WORRY FROM ELEPHANTS THAT DIED OF NATURAL CAUSES, HUNTING IS FORTIFISH.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown

HEY! YOU GUYS WANNA BUY SOME ARMOR?!

NO THANKS! WE'RE NOT INTO HEAVY METAL!

ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly

GENTLEMEN, I APOLOGIZE FOR THE MISBEHAVIOR OF MY MENAGES WHEN THAT SUCH MIS BEACH OF YOU MADE YOUR LAST WISH!

I HAVE TAKEN THEM TO SEE THAT SUCH MIS HAPPEN AGAIN!

MY NEW ASSISTANT, YOLANDA, WILL HELP TO PREVENT SUCH UNFORTUNATE INCIDENTS FROM HAPPENING AGAIN!

SHE'S WITH ME WHOEVER YOU TRIAL, YOU SAY MONEY! UNDERSTAND!

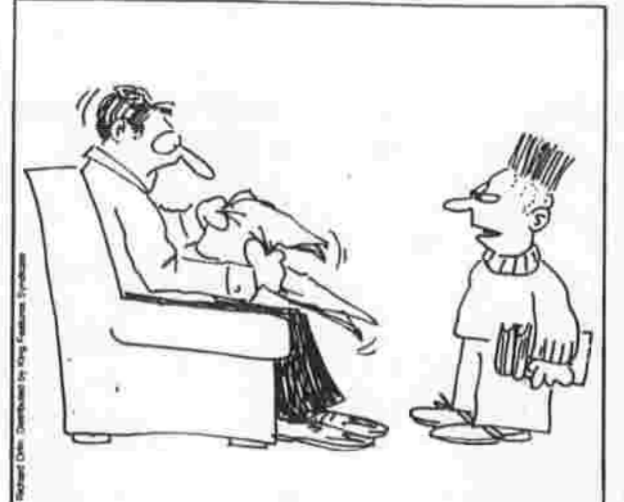
THE BORN LOSER by Art Scahill

ONE LOOSH LETTER AND THAT'S JUNK MAIL!

IT'S NOT BUCKROH THAT THEY INVADE MY MAILBOX; THEY DON'T EVEN BOTHER TO OPEN MY NAME RIGHT!

OPPLUKANT!

THE NEW BREED



"I was sent home because my hair was too long and too short."

Richard Orlin



"Got anything that puts more like the greens at my country club?"

Bruce Beattie

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee

WHEN I WORKED INTO THE WAREHOUSE, I THOUGHT I WAS DRAWING INTO A TEAM!

YOU SAY YOU WANT TO WORK HERE?

RIGHT IN MAN! WE WANT YOU TO BE THE GUEST OF HONOR!

AT THE BIG COMIC-CON HERE ORGANIZING!

EEK AND MEK by Herby Schwab

HERE'S A GUY WHO SAYS HE DON'T NEED HIGH PRICED GASOLINE AT ALL.

HE SAYS CARS CAN RUN ON NATURAL GAS JUST AS EASILY.

CONGRESS HAS BEEN DOING IT FOR YEARS.

WHITTHROP by Dick Cavalli

DO YOU THINK THERE'S INTELLIGENT LIFE OUT IN THE UNIVERSE?

YES, AND I THINK IT'S WAITING...

FOR SIGNS OF INTELLIGENT LIFE ON EARTH.

ERIE by Bud Grace

BY THE GUN, ERIE, I'M UP FOR THE PARANOID CLUB - HOW ABOUT A CONTRIBUTION TO MY CAMPAIGN FUND?

FOR PETE'S SAKE, ERIE, I'M NOT EVEN A MEMBER OF THE PARANOID CLUB!

GET YOUR HOUSE OUT OF THE PEOPLE WHO VOTE FOR YOU!

IT'S OBVIOUS YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND POLITICS, ERIE...

THAT COMES AFTER THE ELECTION.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.

CONVINCE COMING TO FIND A WHERE AM I GOING TO FIND A WHISKER OF RABBIT FOR THIS HOUR?

YES! TRICK OR TREAT!

HOW ABOUT THAT? "ACK" AND YE SHALL RECEIVE!

...SO I'M ASKING! TRICK OR TREAT, ALREADY!

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schor

HEY WIMP, WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S HALLOWEEN, AND I AIN'T GOT NO COSTUME.

WHAT COULD I GET SO NO ONE RECOGNIZES ME?

AN 'A'!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thave

I SENTENCE YOU TO 100 HOURS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE.

RATS! THAT MEANS I HAVE TO GO TO THE PARK AND FETCH ANYBODY THROWS!

PIPPIS by Joseph Parris

ONE LOOSH LETTER AND THAT'S JUNK MAIL!

IT'S NOT BUCKROH THAT THEY INVADE MY MAILBOX; THEY DON'T EVEN BOTHER TO OPEN MY NAME RIGHT!

OPPLUKANT!

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

OH, IS UP AGAIN!

THEY ARE GOING AGAIN! AND SO ARE ELECTRIC RATES!

NAME ONE THING GOING UP!

MY SALARY!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

BLAH

I WANT MY "BERTA"!

THE MOOD OF CORPORATE AMERICA IS VERY GRIM!

WITCH POWER by Laurie Cabot

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HE SAYS CARS CAN RUN ON NATURAL GAS JUST AS EASILY.

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CHUCK SHEPHERD

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SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Elgija Macias may hear the beat of a different drummer, but a judge says she must get in tune with the rest of her church's congregation.

SON AGAINST FATHER

DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) — A municipal judge candidate is facing strong opposition, not just from his opponent but also from an angry son born out of wedlock 34 years ago.

CAGED ARTIST

A visitor to the International Contemporary Art Fair in Paris studies a sculpture of Mondrian encased in a cage similar to designs made famous by the modern artist. The sculpture was created by American artist Red Grooms.

CITY ACKNOWLEDGES SNAKE MISTAKE

NEW YORK (AP) — The Health Department has admitted that its citywide serpent alarm was a case of mis-identification.

ANOTHER ANGLE

Section 3, Page 11 Monday, October 29, 1990

Yuppies are new breed of hobos

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Barry "Brahmbock" Schwartz got the bum's rush when he tried to catch a bus from the Los Angeles freight yard to the Hobo Club meeting.

"The buses wouldn't pick us up because we were too dirty," Schwartz explained. So he took a \$21 cab ride to the bar where the club meets in Beverly Hills.

Schwartz, a video maker from Oakland, represents a new breed of hobo: part-time wanderers with jobs, credit cards and, gasp, automobiles.

The 4,000 members nationwide of the Hobo Club share their freight-car farefathers' grimy fashion and yet for unauthorized rail travel, but little else.

"Hobos are known as people without very much money," said Sheri "Hometown" Doyle, 23, who did her thesis on rail riders while attending the University of California at Los Angeles. "And here we are in Beverly Hills drinking \$3 and \$4 beers... It's ironic."

Hobo culture is serious anthropological stuff and there is "something very American" about it, Doyle said.

"People think hobo, they think homeless," she said. "It's not the same thing."

The first hobos were said to have been unemployed men who rode the rails seeking work after the Civil War. Hobo lore has the originals carried hoes for field work, hence the name "hobo boy."

"In the old days, it was need and desperation," said Garth Bishop of Los Angeles, publisher of the Hobo Times newsletter. "Most of the young people now do it for a weekend — for a vacation adventure."

The use of monikers like "Freight Train George" and "Minneapolis Jewel" became part of the subculture. The nicknames, precursors to truckers' citizens-band radio "handles," were intended to obscure a hobo's background. But they have come to describe characteristics of the hobos themselves.

Don't make the mistake of calling them tramps, or worse, bums. Hobos claim they are honest guys and gals who work when they can — not like the petty criminals they call tramps. Bums are, well, bums.

The railroads say some of their ranks are transients — and all of their wanderlust is illegal.

"It's hardly glamorous," said Cathy Westphal, spokeswoman for The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co. "Our equipment was not meant for the transport of human beings."

Westphal said the world of illegal rail travel also is populated by a poor example for children: "I can't tell you how many children get their legs cut off trying to hop moving trains, she said.

Hobo Club members agreed there may be some danger — they refer to train wheels as "salami slicers." But it isn't enough to stop them.

"Danger is going 70 mph without a seat belt," said Gretia Shred, 27, a filmmaker and electrician from San Francisco.

Several club members have never even been on a train, Bishop said. Membership is automatic with an \$18-a-year newsletter subscription.

During the monthly meeting, the call of the steam engine's whistle, made by a wooden flute-like device, pierced the cigarette smoke-filled air. A gull-picking hobo provided too-tapping renditions of "King of the Road" and "American Pie." A black-and-white movie depicted hobo life during the 1930s.

Few thought it was the least bit unusual to meet an ever-so-chic Wilshire Boulevard, hardly the haunt of the downtrodden. They were quick to point out that railroads were responsible for much of California's early growth.

"It makes perfect sense," said Bobb "Santa Fe Bo" Hopkins, who described himself as an actor and writer. "The wealthiest and the poorest are those that don't work 9-5. We're here to make a life, not make a living."

WITCH POWER — Laurie Cabot, a self-professed witch from Salem, Mass., poses in London with her new book, "Power of the Witch," which was released Thursday.

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1990

Eagles beaten again

WEST HARTFORD — It was not the best of outings for East Catholic High football, in many ways, as the Eagles bowed to Northwest Catholic 34-0, Saturday morning in non-conference play at Falters' Field.

"No way we should have lost that game," East coach Leo Facchini said after his team's sixth loss in seven outings. It was the fifth time East has been shut out this year. "I'm really disappointed. We didn't play well at all; didn't play to our potential as a team."

Northwest, 2-5, did all the scoring in the first quarter. East had stopped the Indians on their first series, but the fake punt gave Northwest a first down.

"They caught us sleeping," Facchini admitted.

Northwest turned that into a 30-yard field goal by Trevonnie Coleman.

Two series later, East was backed up to its goal line. A bad snap from center was halted in by punter Mike Fusco, but his weak boot gave Northwest the ball at the East 10. Two plays later, Sydney Hall scored on a 4-yard run.

East outgained Northwest by a good margin. Fullback Adam Adams had 101 yards on 15 carries. And quarterback Eric Albright had 55 yards on eight carries, and also threw for 101 more on 6-for-9 passing.

"We outgained them, but we didn't shine in the score. We failed to capitalize on a couple of drives we had going," Facchini said.

One drive was negated by a fumble. And another was stopped by a "helpful parent."

"You know what it's like over at Northwest," Facchini said. "There are no ropes to keep the spectators away. Well one parent was inside the coaches box (30 yard line to 30 yard line) and I guess he didn't like a call and they threw a flag for unsportsmanlike conduct by a non-participant."

"That's not the reason we lost. It didn't help, plus our own ineptness," Facchini added.

Fusco and the Albright played well offensively while Jeff Benson and Jason Gammo and Dave Prescott, the latter pair each with an interception, played well defensively for East.

East is back in action Saturday against the No. 1 ranked team in the state, St. Joseph of Trumbull, at Mount Nebo's Carlin Memorial field at 1:30 p.m.

Statistics: 19 0 0 0 — 10 East score 0 0 0 0 — 0 Northwest score 34 0 0 0 — 34

Byline: Tom Coyne

Elis put it together

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After sputtering through one half or another through their first six games this season, the Yale Elis finally had their game turned up.

"When it's working, that's the way you want it to work," Yale coach Carm Cozza said after the Elis' 27-10 Ivy League victory over Penn on Saturday. "It went on all cylinders today."

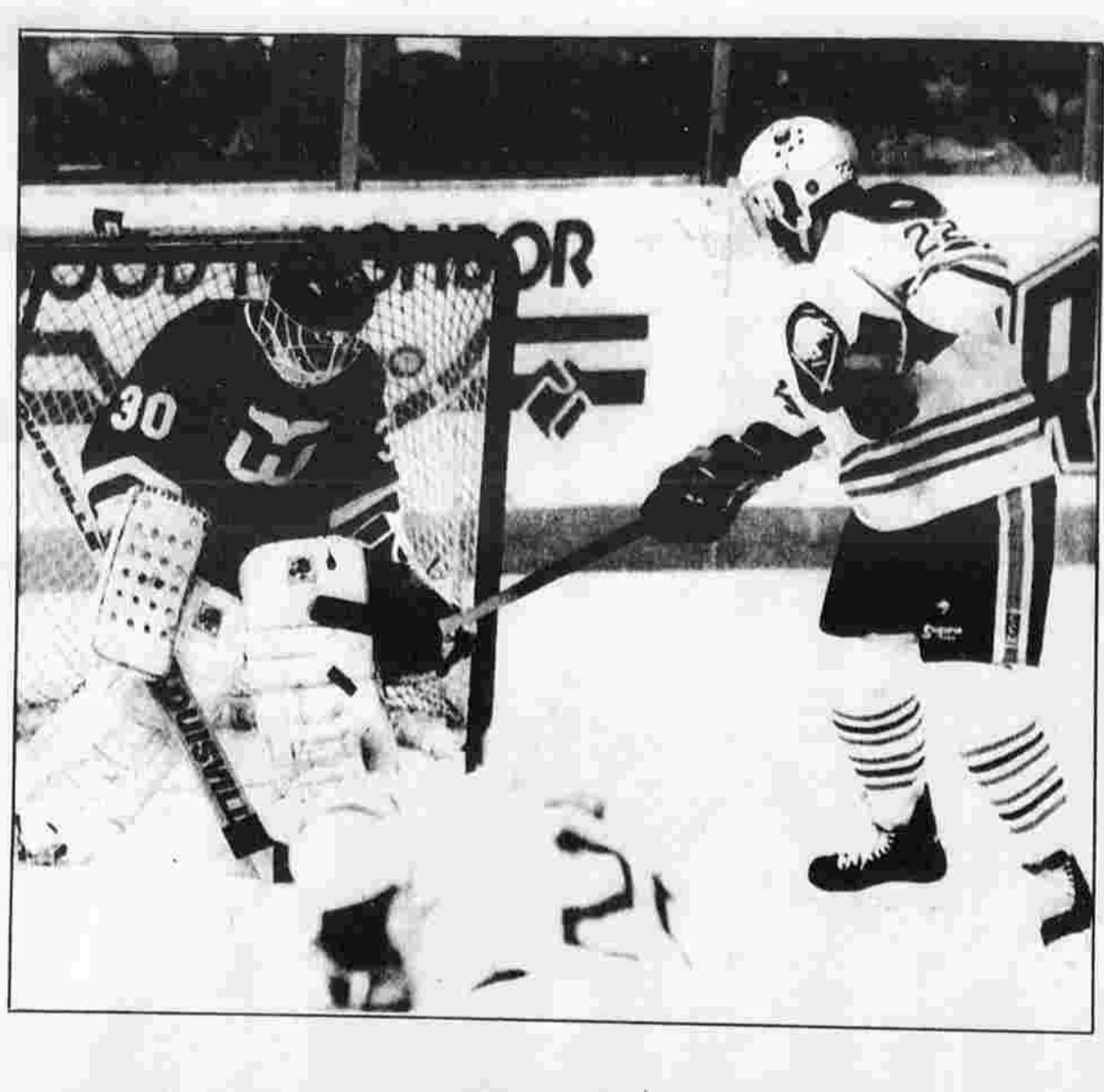
"This week we put two good halves together," he said.

Darin Kehler threw for 128 yards and ran for 54 and a touchdown as Yale earned its first victory in Philadelphia since 1980.

Kehler's 5-yard touchdown run gave Yale (4-3, 3-1) a 21-7 lead at halftime. Yale gained 260 yards total offense in the first half while holding Penn (2-5, 2-2) to 149. Yale finished with 340 yards offense, 235 yards of it on the ground against a Penn team that led the league in defending the run.

"Our offense executed about as well as it could for a whole ball game," Cozza said. "We've been striving for balance, and we got it, offensively and defensively."

The Elis are tied with Cornell and Dartmouth for the Ivy League lead with three games to play.



SAVE — Hartford Whaler goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz makes a pad save as Buffalo's Rick Vaivo stands in the goal mouth waiting for the rebound in their game Sunday at Memorial Auditorium. The Sabres blanked the Whalers, 5-0.

Ray Coventry

From Page 17

time. Judens made his move going up the long hill and passed Vannoni before entering the woods.

"I was running the race in my head," Judens explained. "Last night I was really nervous. This morning I woke up and thought, 'I've just got to treat this like any other race.'"

Emerging from the woods the final time, Judens held a 30-yard lead over Martin, who had moved into second. Martin sided Judens' edge to 15 yards before turning up the final incline to the finish. Judens unleashed a strong, sustained kick over the final 100 yards to the victory.

"We've been talking about this and thinking about it," Logan said. "It was his race. We didn't want him to have the lead that first mile. He's pretty confident. He's a mile in the track. He knows what he can do. The last 400-800 meters of a race. He did what he had to do."

Judens admitted amid all the yelling and screaming, he didn't know exactly how far behind Martin he was, but wasn't about to take any chances.

"I didn't hear him (Martin)," Judens said. "I just heard everyone saying he's right there. I just saw the finish line and said, 'This is it. This is what I've been working for all season.'"

Ray, the defending State Open champion, had something to prove in the MM race. Ray was second in MM a year ago before his phenomenal win in the Open.

After the mile mark, Ray held a substantial lead over Jays Rowe of Darien. Ray dictated the race every step of the way and cruised to a 26-second victory over Rowe. Ray's winning time was 16:34 while Rowe was caught in 17:00.

"He (Ray) is peaking at the right time," East coach Kathy O'Neill said. "He looked strong the whole race. He's ready mentally and physically for Friday."

Although the East boys (227 points), defending MM champs, placed eighth and did not make the Open, junior Dan Thery qualified for the Open by placing fifth in 17:21.

"Dan Thery continues to run well and has been a great leader for the team," O'Neill said.

Gregg Romero was 59th followed by John Carlson in 67th and Greg Cioglo was 113th.

"My plan was really just to go out there and run the best I could," Ray said. "This is where it counts. This is where you've got to give it. Today, I thought I had something to prove to people. I didn't run back to second place. I was really running better."

Ray went out with the early pacemakers, and by the time they emerged from the woods the first time, it was Ray's race to win or lose.

"I felt really strong," Ray said. "I feel like I'm in shape."

"These are my two goals for the season," he said. "Everything else leads up to this."

Defending the Open? "I would love to win it again," he said. "Now, it's whoever wants it the most."

Rockville

From Page 17

Dunn praised his star quarterback and receiving corps without forgetting his solid offensive line and defensive unit. It would be easy to just remember Steve Mikulski's three touchdown passes and the 50-yard catch from Mikulski. Leary finished the scoring on the first play of the game with a 25-yard pass to a 25-yard pass from Mikulski. Mansueti scored three passes for 25 yards.

"Once their offense gets on the field, it's that fast," Masse said. Mikulski was 10 of 25 for 160 yards, but was picked off three times in the game.

Manchester kept the ball out of Mikulski's hands with two lengthy drives in the second half, reaching the Rockville 8 without crossing the goal line.

"We made some adjustments at halftime that we'll have to remember for next year," Masse said. "We shut them out in the second half, but they were up 27-0 and the intensity is different."

"They were down 27-0, but I don't think their bell blew," Dunn said. "They came out and played a 0-4 tie. They had the potential to move into that category before his senior year is over."

UConn gets second commitment — STORRS — The University of Connecticut men's basketball program got its second oral commitment at Donny Marshall, a 6-foot-6 forward from Federal Way, Wash., said he will sign a national letter of intent on Nov. 14, the first day of the working early signing period.

Previously, 6-foot-3 guard Brian Fair of Phoenix said he will sign with Connecticut.

Under NCAA rules, the UConn coaching staff cannot comment on Marshall until they have a signed letter of intent. The signing period is Nov. 14-21.

Marshall averaged 22 points and 13 rebounds last season at Federal Way High School. He isn't cracked in any of the Top 100 recruiting lists, but has the potential to move into that category before his senior year is over.

UConn in Big East tourney — STORRS — The big news for the University of Connecticut men's soccer team (9-8-4) was not its 2-0 win over St. Francis (N.Y.) Sunday afternoon at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

The big news is that the Huskies, after waiting for the rest of the Big East Conference to complete the regular season schedule, did finally receive a bid to the Big East tourney which begins Friday.

UConn, which will play top-seeded Seton Hall Friday at 1 p.m. at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium, finished fourth in the Big East at 3-2-3 for 9 points. Second-seeded Boston College and third-seeded Syracuse play in the 10:30 a.m. tourney opener Friday. The Friday winners meet in Sunday's title game at 12:30 p.m.

The Big East tourney winner receives an automatic NCAA Tournament berth.

Chris Errazuriz and Brian Parker scored the goals against St. Francis.

Mats (Wanderer), but the difference now is that I've been doing it for the last five weeks."

Becker set out on a three-continent odyssey early this month to succeed. It started in Sydney, Australia, where he beat Edberg (6-2, 6-2, 6-4) on carpet at Edberg at Stuttgart, leading Germany to victory over Sweden in the 1989 Davis Cup final.

"I'm one year older and smarter now, but I can't really say I'm playing better now," Becker said.

Whalers fallen on hard times

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Defensive play has seemed to be the downfall for the Buffalo Sabres in the early going of the National Hockey League schedule.

But this weekend, the club seemed to turn things around and won back-to-back games. First, they ousted off the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1 Saturday night in Toronto. Then here Sunday against the Hartford Whalers, the Sabres got a flawless goaltending performance from Clint Malarchuk in skating off with a 5-0 shutout.

In both games, the defensive play of the club was the key to success. Head coach Rick Dudley was extremely satisfied with his club, which now has a 3-5-3 record, has climbed into a tie with the Quebec Nordiques for fourth place in the Adams Division and has a game in hand.

"We got a good effort defensively," noted Dudley after watching his club win on home ice for the first time this season. "We had a good game last night (Saturday) and we had a good one on the island (Long Island the previous weekend)."

"The team has come a long way. Defensively, we're a lot better. We're pretty sound and everybody is contributing defensively."

Dudley was quick to point out that goaltending plus a three-goal performance from Pierre Thibault helped the cause Sunday.

"Obviously, we've had some contributions from our big guns which helps a lot. When you have Turgeon have a game like that and Malarchuk play that well in goal, you're going to win."

The hat-trick was Turgeon's second of his career. The shutout for Malarchuk was his second as a Sabre and the 11th of his career.

It marked the first time since March 6, 1988, that the Sabres had shutout an opponent on home ice. The last time, Tom Barasso closed the door on the Boston Bruins 3-0.

"The guys played great in front of me," said Malarchuk. "I was pretty easy for me tonight," said Malarchuk, who faced 29 shots overall.

The loss extended Hartford's current slide to four games and Whaler head coach Rick Ley feels his club is just not getting the bounces.

"We're just going through a stage where we are not getting very many bounces," said Ley. "Our guys are pressing a little bit. Everything we seem to do turns into mistakes. We can't seem to get our thinking caps going the right direction."

"We're doing all the little things that hurt you. We just have to get back to the basics."

Hartford had lost its first home ice game on Saturday to the Vancouver Canucks, 4-2, in which unheralded forward Pierre Troy Gamble recorded 40 saves.

He should feel fine with a team that has won five consecutive games and remains tied with Miami for first in their second possession in the AFC East lead with a 6-1 record. New England, 1-6 after five straight losses, is in the division cellar and off to its worst start since 1970, when it finished at 2-12.

"We need consistency," Patriots coach Bill Belichick said.

Bills have a relaxing trip to Foxboro Stadium

By HOWARD ULMAN The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills wanted a break from the nerve-racking need to win with late comebacks. How about a relaxing trip to New England?

If any team can soothe the queasy stomachs of opposing coaches, it's the Patriots. Week after week, they have been profited only high on speculating their own coaches' insides.

It was no different Sunday. The Bills scored on their first and third possessions, led 14-3 at halftime and 27-3 after three quarters. They hit on their first eight throws, five of them for 60 yards on the opening 68-yard drive.

"When the defense comes up with the big plays, it gets us excited," Kelly said. "When we score, it gets us excited."

"After experiencing winning the way we have, you are always fearful that it could happen to you like that," he said. "So we try to stay very focused, even with the lead. I didn't want to feel too good too soon."

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In Brief . . .

East girls swim beaten — FARMINGTON — The East Catholic High girls' swimming team fell to 0-11 for the season as it dropped a 43-5 verdict to Farmington High on Saturday.

Stacey Luoma won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 6:10.16, qualifying for the state Class 5 championship qualifying meet. Luoma also took second in the 200 free. Also for East, Laura Chiupia won the 200 IM and 100 IM; and senior Cheryl Windsor took second in the 100 backstroke and third in the 100 free.

East's next meet is Tuesday at Windsor High.

Suit does well at marathon — STAMFORD — Dickson Unit of Chalmers Street, Manchester, placed 10th among the 207 finishers in the Stamford Marathon held on Oct. 14. His time was 1:19:11, 37 seconds past him.

Division and second in the 18-29 age-old group. Suit ran five marathons previously with his best time 2:48:41.

NHL Roundup — That gave Chicago a man advantage and set up Adam Craig's power-play goal 2:05 into the overtime period.

And it was Chris Chelios — the player Savard was traded for — who helped set up the winning goal for Chicago.

"It was a legitimate high-sticking call because Denis' stick caught Jocelyn Lemieux on the mouth," Craig said.

It was a nervous homecoming for Savard, who had led the Blackhawks in scoring for eight of his nine years in Chicago.

"I don't know what happened on that penalty," he said. "I thought Greg Gilbert was going to get called for the penalty, but I guess my stick inadvertently came up on Lemieux."

The game-winner for the Blackhawks was set up by Chelios, who fed Steve Larmer, positioned to the left of goaltender Patrick Roy. Larmer passed the puck to Craig, who knocked in his fourth goal of the season past a stunned Roy.

Kings 6, Jets 2: Wayne Gretzky, who scored his 2,000th point on Friday night, added two assists to his milestone total as Los Angeles defeated Winnipeg.

Gretzky picked up his 15th and 16th assists of the season to help the Kings split a two-game weekend series with the Jets, who won 6-2 Friday night.

Penguins 8, Islanders 3: Jaromir Jagr scored twice in a six-goal second period that carried Pittsburgh over the Islanders.

But Errey started the outburst of six goals in just over 10 minutes against rookie goalie George Maneluk. Three were scored on power plays; Maneluk, who got his first NHL win Saturday night against Philadelphia, allowed seven goals on 33 shots in two periods.

Capitals 1, Oilers 0: Goaltender Don Beaupre stopped 31 shots as Washington defeated Edmonton.

Beaupre has only two wins this season, but both have been shutouts. He beat New Jersey 4-0 on Oct. 20. The struggling Oilers have scored only four goals in their last four games, all losses.

Savard's return a lost weekend

By KEN RAPPOPORT The Associated Press

Denis Savard's "homecoming" to Chicago turned out to be nothing more than a lost weekend.

The long-time Blackhawk, who was traded to Montreal in the off-season, came back to face his former teammates Sunday night, and all he had to show for it was a 2-1 loss in overtime.

Ironically, it was a high-sticking penalty by Savard that gave Chicago a man advantage and set up Adam Craig's power-play goal 2:05 into the overtime period.

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Late Eagles' touchdown puts a big hurt on Dallas

By The Associated Press

The Dallas Cowboys were incensed last year when Philadelphia linebacker Jessie Smalls hit plackicker Luis Zendejas during a kickoff. On Sunday, Philadelphia's Randall Cunningham hit teammate Calvin Williams and it hurt the Cowboys even more.

That's because what Cunningham hit Williams with was a 10-yard pass with 44 seconds remaining in the game. Dallas intercepted a crucial 21-20 victory over the Cowboys.

"It was major gut check time," Cunningham said after the Eagles averted what could have been a fatal blow to their playoff hopes. "I ranked right up there with some of our best wins."

"We would have been 2-5, and you can figure that out. It wouldn't have been real good," coach Buddy Ryan added.

The angry Cowboys were kicking around the locker room.

"It was as devastating a loss that Dallas has had," safety Bill Bates said. "If you are any kind of an optimist, you have to believe this happened for a good reason."

Elsewhere, San Francisco and the New York Giants maintained the NFL's only unbeaten records (7-0), while Buffalo and Miami remained tied (6-1) atop AFC East in the league's closest race. San Francisco shipped Cleveland 20-17, the Giants again mastered Washington 21-10, Buffalo trounced New England 27-10 and Miami whipped Indianapolis 27-7.

In other games, it was Atlanta 8, Cincinnati 17; Chicago 31, Phoenix 21; San Diego 41, Tampa Bay 10; Detroit 27, New Orleans 10; Green Bay 24, Minnesota 10; and the New York Jets 17, Houston 12.

The Los Angeles Rams are at a Pittsburgh tonight, while Denver, the Seattle Seahawks and Kansas City and San Diego had byes.

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Bears 31, Cardinals 21: Neal Anderson had a pair of 2-yard touchdowns and Jim Harbaugh passed and ran for two other scores. Anderson has 10 of the Bears' 14 touchdowns this season.

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Pat Leahy's 32-yard field goal with 44 seconds left in the game removed the threat of the Oilers winning by a field goal. Leahy has now converted 71 of his last 75 field goals inside the 40-yard line.

Chargers 41, Bucs 10: Marion Butts had three touchdowns runs and San Diego intercepted four passes by Chris Chandler, who was substituting for the injured Vinny Tateverde. Tampa Bay committed seven turnovers, helping San Diego to its highest point total of the season.

Lions 27, Saints 10: Detroit's defense made the difference as Jimmy Williams returned a fumble 53 yards for a touchdown and the Lions intercepted three of Steve Walsh's passes. Walsh also fumbled in the end zone for the second time in his first four quarters as New Orleans' first four possessions of the second half ended in turnovers.

New Orleans lost four fumbles and four interceptions and had eight penalties for 71 yards.

Packers 24, Vikings 10: Minnesota, a preseason pick to at least make the playoffs, fell to 1-6 with its fifth successive defeat and sixth loss in the last seven meetings with Green Bay. The Packers intercepted five passes, including a 9-yard TD return by linerman Shawn Patterson.

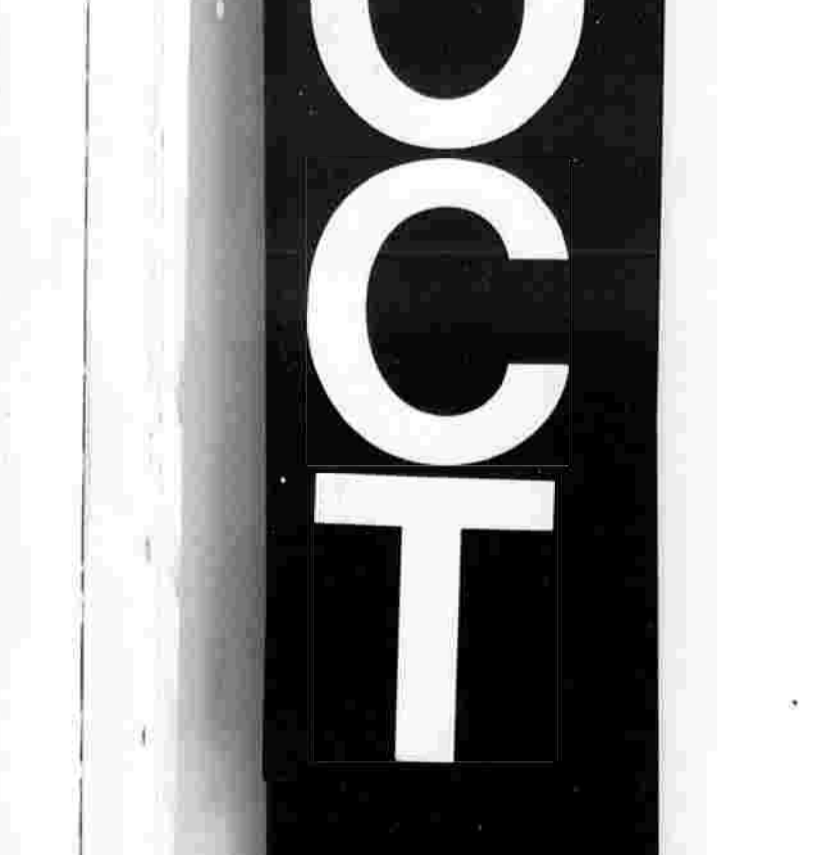
Jets 17, Oilers 12: Ronnie Darrrell Davis recovered Houston quarterback Warren Moon's fumble in the end zone for the winning touchdown. Davis knocked Moon for a 6-yard loss, sacked Moon for a 6-yard loss and then fell in, snapping a three-game losing streak. The Jets sacked Moon five times.

Ken O'Brien completed a 42-yard pass to Al Toon, who moved into third place on the best all-time passing list, and the Jets took a 7-6 halftime lead.

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Two plays later, McKeller scored.

"Anyone you get turnovers and move the ball you should win," Kelly said. "We put it together."



OUCH — New England quarterback Steve Grogan (14) is taken down by the Bills' Bruce Smith (78) and Leonard Seals in the first quarter of their game Sunday at Foxboro Stadium. The Patriots were never in the game and fell, 27-10, to Buffalo.

Benley's fumble recovery. And when Buffalo had to start at the New England 44 after a punt and time again and that's not fair."

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