

WBC threat won't stop Holyfield-Foreman bout

NEW YORK (AP) — There may be more than one heavyweight champion if Evander Holyfield goes through with plans to defend his title against former champion George Foreman on April 19 in Atlantic City, N.J.

The outcome of the fight won't matter to the World Boxing Council, which threatened Tuesday to strip Holyfield of his crown should he fail to defend first against former champion Mike Tyson. That could change, however, should Tyson agree to stand aside as Holyfield did for the Tyson-Buster Douglas fight — and await the winner, the WBC said in a statement.

Holyfield is recognized as champion by all three major boxing organizations. He took the title from Douglas, who weighed 246 pounds, with a third-round knockout Oct. 25 at Las Vegas.

Douglas, weighing 231½ pounds,

was a stunning upset knockout with Tyson a 10th-round winner last February in Tokyo.

WBC president Jose Sulaiman said in a statement issued from his Mexico City office that his organization approved Tyson's defense against Douglas on the condition that the winner meet Holyfield. He said the WBC also mandated on Feb. 21 that the winner of the Holyfield-Douglas bout fight Tyson.

"We believe that exactly the same conditions should prevail," Sulaiman said. "If Tyson agrees, as Holyfield did in the past, the WBC would have no objections to Holyfield-Foreman, as it is the opinion of WBC members recently consulted."

Sulaiman did not say when members were consulted or when the matter would be put to a vote by the WBC's executive council.

"While we realize that in professional boxing every party strives for his own interest, it is our obligation to act in what the members of the WBC consider just," Sulaiman said.

Duva said the Holyfield-Foreman fight will be staged by Trump Plaza, Trump, which had been bidding against Caesars Palace, paid a reported \$10 million to \$12 million as a site fee to put the bout in the Atlantic City Convention Center.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division	L	W	
Boston	3	1,000	
Philadelphia	2	1,000	
Miami	1	1,000	
Washington	1	1,000	
New York	2	233	
New Jersey	2	200	
Central Division			
Atlanta	1	1,000	
Charlotte	2	1,667	
Phoenix	2	1,667	
Indiana	2	1,667	
Kansas	2	2,000	
Cleveland	1	2,233	
Chicago	2	2,000	
Western Conference			
Milwaukee Bucks	W	L	Points
San Antonio	2	1	1,000
Dallas	1	1	1,000
Utah	1	1	1,000
Houston	1	1	1,000
Minnesota	0	1	200
Orlando	0	1	200
Pacific Division			
Portland	2	1,000	
Seattle	2	1,000	
Golden State	2	1,000	
LA Clippers	1	1,000	
Phoenix	1	1,000	
LA Lakers	1	1,000	
Sacramento	2	2,000	

Baseball

MLB standings

American League	
East Division	
Baltimore Orioles	105-57
California Angels	97-65
Texas Rangers	90-72
New York Yankees	83-79
Boston Red Sox	71-91
West Division	
Seattle Mariners	98-64
Oakland Athletics	90-72
Los Angeles Angels	86-76
Minnesota Twins	75-87
Cleveland Indians	73-89
Chicago White Sox	71-91
Detroit Tigers	65-97
National League	
East Division	
Philadelphia Phillies	101-61
Montreal Expos	94-68
Atlanta Braves	88-74
Florida Marlins	87-75
Pittsburgh Pirates	78-84
St. Louis Cardinals	72-89
Cincinnati Reds	71-90
San Francisco Giants	69-92
West Division	
Los Angeles Dodgers	100-62
San Diego Padres	82-80
San Francisco Giants	73-89
Colorado Rockies	62-98
Arizona Diamondbacks	62-98

Football

NFL Individual Leaders

Points	NO	Yds	TD
Moqattit, Glenn	20	268	10
Gray, Det.	20	208	10
Gray, Det.	21	207	8
Sutton, Bay	14	136	8
Ray, Pitt.	11	110	8
Shawna, Fla.	10	101	6
Williams, N.Y.	13	132	6
Drewery, T.O.	8	72	6
Stearns, Wash.	8	72	6

Baseball

Team Standings

Points	NO	Yds	TD
Moqattit, Glenn	20	268	10
Gray, Det.	20	208	10
Gray, Det.	21	207	8
Sutton, Bay	14	136	8
Ray, Pitt.	11	110	8
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U.N. may authorize attack on Iraq

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
The Associated Press

At the United Nations, diplomats said Wednesday that the United States has drafted a Security Council resolution that would authorize the use of military force to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

If such a measure were adopted, it would be an unprecedented step in the history of the United Nations.

The text has not yet been circulated because Secretary of State James A. Baker III is trying to line up support for it, said the diplomats, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Baker sought Soviet support today for the U.N. resolution, and Baghdad said it would strike back at all U.S.-allied forces on Saudi soil if the Americans attack.

Also today, a report in Iraq's army newspaper revealed that Saddam Hussein had replaced his military chief of staff with the head of the elite Republican Guards.

It was the second replacement of high-level Iraqi officials in two weeks and indicated a tightening of Saddam's inner circle.

Baker, in Moscow, was to meet with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev today. As daylong talks began, Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said it would be undesirable to use force to liberate Kuwait, which Iraq seized on Aug. 2.

But Shevardnadze did not rule out the use of force. The Soviets have said they would want U.N. endorsement of any military move against Iraq.

The U.N.-ordered embargo on trade with Iraq has failed to pressure Saddam into relinquishing the emirate, and U.S. and British officials appear to be running short of patience.

On Wednesday, in her strongest statement yet, Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said "time is running out" for a peaceful solution.

U.S. President H. Ross Perot also said in an interview that he would support a resolution asking the university system to investigate the raid.

Univ. accused of ignoring abuse

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Students and professors at Western Connecticut State University are charging the school with ignoring a pattern of sexual harassment and abuse on campus.

Almost a month after 30 men dressed in black clothes and ski masks stormed a women's dormitory and stole undergarments in a campus party raid, 12 English professors approved a resolution asking the university system to investigate the raid.

LAL PALMA, Nicaragua (AP) — Former Contra rebels and their supporters have cut off the isolated southeast with roadblocks in a widening protest, demanding a government deliver the land and other aid it promised the ex-guerrillas.

In the Central American region, roadblocks are being erected by the military on the main road that connects the southeast with other parts of the country. By Wednesday, they had gained the support of villagers along the route.

Ex-rebels block roads in protest

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New Haven In cash crunch

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The city is considering declaring a fiscal emergency to set 15 million dollars in notes or bonds to raise cash to pay bills and meet the city's payroll, officials said.

Control over the city's payroll was cut by the state on Tuesday. The city could run out of cash in December to pay employees.

Although a note or bond sale has drawbacks, Halsey said it's the fastest and surest way to resolve the city's financial health over the long term.

That would make the maximum increase in the tax rate 2.08 mill over this year's 20.4 mill rate. From 1995 on, the impact of the school project on the mill rate would gradually decrease for the rest of the bond issue.

Arrested man commits suicide

NEW LONDON (AP) — A man arrested here as a Maine fugitive and charged with cocaine possession committed suicide in a holding cell at police headquarters, police said.

The man, who had not been positively identified early today, committed suicide by looping a shirt around his throat and tying it to the cell bars, Detective Lt. William C. Givitt said. The man was not hanging or suspended.

Gandhi asked to form government

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — President Rameswar Venkatarman asked former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi today if he could form a new government, but Gandhi said he was reluctant.

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Inside Today...

20 pages, 4 sections

Business	5
Classified	14-16
Contra	10
Local/State	7-9
Letter	14
Nation/World	2-3
Opinion	9
Sports	17-20
TV	9
Television	13

Basketball

College Standings

Atlantic Division	
L	W
1	1,000
2	1,000
3	1,000
4	1,000
5	1,000
6	1,000
7	1,000
8	1,000
9	1,000
10	1,000

Baseball

College Standings

Atlantic Division	
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Authority OKs bonding plan

By ALEX GIARELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Housing Authority of Manchester has given tentative approval to a plan under which it will issue more than \$4 million in tax-exempt bonds to refinance the Ribbon Mill Apartments in the Chester Historic District.

The proposal will be the subject of a public hearing to be held Nov. 19, the time and place for the hearing has not been announced.

The Ribbon Mill Apartments were developed by Sovereign Group of Manchester, which is controlled by Parker Street Corp., a wholly owned subsidiary of First Hartford.



Expansion of a school library project in Verplanck School is the subject of a book by Patricia Berry, one of three books about Korea that were donated to the school by the Korean Atomic Energy Research Institute. The books are a show of thanks to the school, which is educating Korean children while their parents study power plants with scientists from Combustion Engineering Inc. in Windsor.

Next to Berry, from left to right, is Thomas F. Tursico, project manager with Combustion Engineering, I.H. Lee, site director of the institute, K.H. Choi, whose children are enrolled in classes at Verplanck, and Verplanck Principal Douglas Townsend.

Baseball

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Baseball

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Weicker will get brief honeymoon

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Legislative leaders from both political parties say they plan to cooperate with Gov.-elect Lowell P. Weicker Jr., who is predicting that Weicker's political honeymoon will be cut short by the state's budget crisis.

"There will clearly be a honeymoon period for Gov. Weicker — we're in it," said state Rep. Ed Krawiec, R-Bristol. "But the state is in such dire straits, it can't last long... He's got to get going."

Lawmakers also said Wednesday that Weicker, elected Tuesday as an independent, will be subject to intense scrutiny, especially as he proposes a state budget and picks people to run his administration.

Members of both parties aren't going to create obstacles for their own sake," said state Rep. Miles Rapoport, D-West Hartford. "But on the other hand, nobody's going to let him very much slack."

"We're going to have to work with him to the best of our ability," said House Speaker Richard Ballou, D-Newton. "I think that's what we have to do to be responsible to the people of Connecticut."

Several lawmakers said they were especially curious about Weicker's plans to balance the state budget, which is running a \$500 million deficit this year, with \$1.5 billion shortfall projected for next year.

"It will depend tremendously on what he does," said state Rep. Joseph M. Driscoll, D-Bristol.

Tax impact of project out

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The impact of the proposed school building project on the town's tax rate is expected to be reduced by a final half-mill increase, officials said.

"That would make the maximum increase in the tax rate 2.08 mill over this year's 20.4 mill rate. From 1995 on, the impact of the school project on the mill rate would gradually decrease for the rest of the bond issue."

Campanella said that this scenario is

Calendar

Monday	11/7/90	11:00 AM	11/7/90
Tuesday	11/8/90	11:00 AM	11/8/90
Wednesday	11/9/90	11:00 AM	11/9/90
Thursday	11/10/90	11:00 AM	11/10/90
Friday	11/11/90	11:00 AM	11/11/90
Saturday	11/12/90	11:00 AM	11/12/90
Sunday	11/13/90	11:00 AM	11/13/90

Radio, TV

Today
11:00 AM — Golf: PGA Suzu
12:30 PM — Sabres at Rangers,
MSQ, WFAN (600-AM)

Monday
7:30 PM — Bruins at Canadiens,
Channel 38

Tuesday
7:30 PM — Islanders at Rangers,
SportsChannel

Warriors 130, Clippers 109

LA CLIPPERS 120-110, Warriors 130-109. The Warriors dominated the game from the start, leading 41-26 at halftime. Dennis Rodman scored 14 points, while Reggie Miller had 11. The Clippers were held to 109 points, with Reggie Miller leading with 21 points and 10 rebounds.

Blues 2, Oilers 1

ST. LOUIS BLUES 2, EDMONTON OILERS 1. The Blues dominated the game, leading 1-0 at halftime. Darryl Sittler scored the winning goal in the third period. The Oilers were held to 1 goal, scored by Jari Kurri.

Canucks 6, Red Wings 3

VANCOUVER CANUCKS 6, DETROIT RED WINGS 3. The Canucks dominated the game, leading 3-0 at halftime. Stan Smyk scored 3 goals, while Tom Renney had 2 assists. The Red Wings were held to 3 goals, scored by Steve Yzerman.

SMACK

A plainclothes watchman throws a punch on the face of a delivery man while a security guard holds the victim's arms at the site of a strike-bound school in Manila. Guards have been preventing people from entering the exclusive girls' school since employees began picketing the premises. The delivery man, however, insisted on going in.

NATION/WORLD

Killing suspect led confusing path in life

NEW YORK (AP) — Conflicting stories emerged Wednesday about El Sayid Nosair as the alleged assassin of radical Rabbi Meir Kahane began to retrace from a bullet in court records to a man who kept to himself. But New York newspaper reported one former employer fired him partly because his efforts to convert fellow workers to Islam interfered with his work.

Nosair, 34, of Cliffside Park, N.J., was shot by a U.S. postal police officer after the allegedly killed Kahane, an anti-Arab, ultraright-wing Zionist, Monday night.

Nosair entered on plea Wednesday to charges of murder, attempted murder, assault, unlawful imprisonment, and criminal possession of a weapon and of a defaced weapon. The murder weapon, a 357 Magnum revolver, had its identification numbers filed off.

He was arrested in his bed at Bellevue Hospital. A judge ordered Nosair held without bail and set a court date for Nov. 13.

Newsday cited sources it did not identify as saying Nosair had no arrest record and neither the FBI nor the CIA had heard of him before Kahane was shot.

Tuesday, FBI agents and police removed a file cabinet, several boxes and a target drawn on white plasterboard from Nosair's home.

Records in this country showed Nosair was born in Fort Said, Egypt, on Nov. 16, 1955, and graduated from a college in Cairo, where he studied industrial engineering.

However, Gen. Ahmed Zewar, an assistant to the interior minister of Egypt, said Wednesday that government records in Fort Said showed no record of a man born there with that name, or spellings close to it.

Immigration records indicate Nosair entered the United States through New York on a visitor's visa July 14, 1981; married a U.S. citizen, Carmen Ann Mills, in 1982; became a permanent resident of Pittsburgh in 1983 and became a naturalized citizen in September 1989.

The New York Post said Nosair met the woman he married at a Pittsburgh mosque. Newsday said they met while taking night classes at a university there.

Nosair's first job in Pittsburgh was as a diamond setter at St. Clair's Jewelers.

"He came here as a very naive, very nice young man from a foreign country," said Barbara Auman, his supervisor. "And he had a very high opinion of himself."

His goal, she told Newsday, was to get rich and return to Egypt.

Auman said Nosair had tremendous national pride as an Egyptian and seemed reluctant to adjust to American customs.

Auman said Nosair was fired from the jewelry store in 1983.

"We dismissed him for two reasons: in part because of his lack of ability to develop his skills," she said. "But also because he would consistently try to convert people to his way of religion."

In 1986, Nosair moved to Jersey City, N.J.

Debra Ragah, 39, superintendent of a Jersey City apartment complex where the family had lived, said the murder charge was "a surprise to us, to everybody," including Mrs. Nosair.

The Nosairs moved to Cliffside Park about a year ago with their daughter, Nora, 11, and two sons, Abdul Aziz, 7, and Abdul Rahman, 5.



HAPPY WINNERS — At top, Massachusetts Republican Governor-elect William Weid, right, meets with Governor Michael S. Dukakis Wednesday outside Dukakis's office at the Statehouse in Boston. Below, Florida Democratic Governor-elect Lawton Chiles, right, and his running mate, Buddy McKay, went to the streets Wednesday in Orlando to express appreciation for the winning margin of votes in Florida's gubernatorial elections.



Abortion: philosopher backs new law defining brain-birth

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A philosopher's notion of when human life begins could help define a new law on abortion.

His so-called Uniform Determination of Life Protection Act would permit abortion until the 70th day after conception, when some normal brain functions begin, Saxe said.

"After the 70th day the fetus would be a protected human life," Saxe said.

Under those conditions, "abortion of a minimally viable fetus would be legally prosecuted."

Saxe is a senior research fellow at the Kennedy Institute and professor of philosophy at Georgetown University.

Earliest onset of fetal brain development, or brain-life, Saxe said.

"The absence of brain-specific cells in early embryonic development could be understood as the absence of brain-life," Saxe said.

Under those conditions, "abortion of a minimally viable fetus would be legally prosecuted."

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Ga. man indicted in letter bombings

ATLANTA (AP) — Civil rights leaders breathed easier with the indictment of a Georgia man in a series of mail bombings that killed a federal judge and an NAACP lawyer and put the South on edge just before Christmas last summer.

The personality the man allegedly attacked — a self-described as a 20-year-old, fun-loving person who likes to dance — testified she didn't know what sex was called multiple personality disorder.

Mark A. Peterson, 29, of Okhosh is accused of second-degree sexual assault. The prosecution contends Peterson, a grocery store worker, knew the 27-year-old woman was mentally ill when he had sex with her in an Okhosh park.

Wisconsin law forbids sexual contact with people suffering from a mental illness or deficiency so severe that they can't understand the consequences of their behavior.

The trial is raising new questions about sexual consent and a rare illness called multiple personality disorder.

The woman's predominant self personality in court was unaware of the alleged attack. She only learned about it from her other personalities and from friends, she said.

On their date, Peterson asked the woman to switch from the mothering personality to the young fun-loving one and then had sex with her in the front seat of his car, the woman testified.

Describing this, the woman switched to the youthful personality, who recalled Peterson asking, "Can I love you?"

She agreed, she said, thinking they were going dancing.

Did you know what was going on? Winnebago County District Attorney Joe Paulus asked.

"No," the woman said.

The woman's 6-year-old personality was "peeking" and watched the woman reported to police she had been sexually assaulted on a date, she said.

The woman testified she was adopted and remembers little of her early life.

"I don't recall a great deal of my childhood," she said. "I know there was abuse... I know it was physical from my father and mental from my mother."

As a child, she heard voices in her head, she said.

Experts at the trial have testified that studies indicate about 97 percent of people with multiple personality disorder were abused as children, either physically, sexually, psychologically or through neglect.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Imelda Marcos has agreed to give the Philippines 60 percent of the money she has in five Hong Kong banks if the government drops a lawsuit against the former first lady in California, an official said today.

David Castro, chairman of the Presidential Commission on Good Government, said President Corason Aquino's administration will drop the \$5 billion suit if its share of the Hong Kong money exceeds \$200 million.

Mrs. Marcos would admit no guilt to charges of embezzlement.

If the agreement is carried out, it would be the first known settlement between the government and the Marcoses.

Castro's agency has had little success recovering the billions the government claims Mrs. Marcos and her late husband, former President Ferdinand Marcos, stole during his 20-year administration.

Castro said reporters he would leave later in the day for Los Angeles, where he is to appear in federal court Friday to explain the planned settlement.

Mrs. Marcos's lawyer, James P. Linn, spoke of the arrangement in Los Angeles on Monday.

Linn and the government's attorneys said they did not know how much money is in the Hong Kong accounts.

Writer Reynaldo Fajardo, a confidant of Mrs. Marcos, said reporters at his own news conference that he witnessed signing of the agreement in Los Angeles last month.

Fajardo said the accounts were in Standard Chartered Trustee Ltd., Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Wing Lung Bank, Wing Hang Bank and the Banque de l'Indochine et du Suez.

MANCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — A man who was shot six times in the head after an argument at a party survived and wandered around for an hour before showing up at a hospital, authorities said Wednesday.

"It's the damnest thing," Coffee County Sheriff Freddie Conn said.

"There are four bullets in the skin on the right side of his head and two in the back," Conn said. "Apparently some of the bullets just went around the skull under the skin."

Joy Blackburn, 24, was alert throughout his ordeal that began Tuesday.

The shooting occurred about 4:30 p.m. after Blackburn, from Coffee County, argued with a friend at a drinking party, Conn said.

About an hour after the shooting, Blackburn reached Coffee Medical Center.

"We don't really know for sure what he did that time, but apparently he just wandered around," Conn said.

He was flown to Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville. A hospital spokeswoman said Blackburn was listed in fair condition.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk's National Party easily won a special parliamentary election considered a referendum on his efforts to end apartheid, results showed today.

Residents of the affluent suburb of Randburg, north of Johannesburg, gave National Party candidate Marthinus Van Schalkwyk 10,882 votes to 1,969 for Lesmie Steenkamp of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party. The Democrats did not contest the seat.

Van Schalkwyk had been expected to win in traditionally liberal Randburg. He replaces the resigning Wynand Malan of the anti-apartheid Democratic Party. The Democrats did not contest the seat.

The larger question was whether South African whites backed de Klerk's dramatic reforms, such as releasing black leader Nelson Mandela, legalizing opposition groups and eliminating parts of the apartheid system of segregation and white dominance.

The Conservative Party favors strict racial segregation and considers de Klerk a traitor for attempting to negotiate power-sharing with the black majority.

De Klerk said Wednesday's balloting nullified his reforms.

"I think the predominant claims of support by the Conservative Party have been disproved," the president said Thursday.

Before the election, the Conservatives predicted they would receive a substantial shift in support from National Party voters. Only a small shift occurred.

In the 1989 general election, 755 Randburg residents supported the Conservative candidate, compared with some 6,000 for the National Party candidate and 8,000 for Malan.

The Conservative vote more than doubled Wednesday, but fell short of the 12 to 17 percent swing predicted by party leaders.

Despite the drubbing, Conservative leader Andries Treurnicht proclaimed victory. He noted the

Special election considered to be a boost for de Klerk

ATLANTA (AP) — The proportion of American teen-agers and young women have climbed in the 1980s, but the pregnancy rate changed little because of increased use of condoms, a study found.

"All the publicity about using condoms has had some impact," said Subehla Singh, co-author of the Alan Guttmacher Institute study released Wednesday.

The study of sexual behavior from 1982 to 1988 also found one of every five teen-agers having sex in 1988 used no birth control.

Among poor teen-agers, one in four failed to use contraceptives during intercourse and one-third of all young women are still unprotected from pregnancy the first time they have sex, the study found.

The proportion of girls ages 15 to 19 who had sexual intercourse rose from 47 percent in 1982 to 53 percent in 1988, the study found.

The increase was greatest among whites and in higher-income families.

In 1982, the proportion of whites who were sexually active was 45 percent, compared to 52 percent in 1988. The increase among teen-agers in families with income of more than 200 percent of the poverty line was from 40 percent to 50 percent.

"The levels of sexual activity were already high among non-white and poor girls," Singh said. "The white and non-poor are catching up as attitudes change and become more liberal."

The study found that 58 percent of the overall sexually active group reported having intercourse with two or more partners.

According to the study, 48 percent used a contraceptive method at first intercourse in 1982.

Woman's different selves testify at assault trial

By ROBERT IMRIE
The Associated Press

OSHKOSH, Wis. — A woman who doctors say has 46 personalities summoned six of them Wednesday to testify that a man sexually assaulted her last summer.

The personality the man allegedly attacked — a self-described as a 20-year-old, fun-loving person who likes to dance — testified she didn't know what sex was called multiple personality disorder.

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Female sex activity rises

By CATHERINE CROCKER
The Associated Press

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Man shot; walks to hospital

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STREET COMPANIONS — Andrew J. Willett, left, a homeless Vietnam vet living on the streets of Boston, lights a cigarette as his companion, Sandy, 24, watches from a doorway area where the couple spent the night. Willett has been called the "Mayor" of the Boston homeless "Grate Society."

Gorby's harmony gesture is disrupted on holiday

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev sought political harmony by joining a Revolution Day march Wednesday but the mood was broken when a man brandished a hunting rifle fired two shots in Red Square before he was halted off.

A group of plainclothesmen wrestled with the gunman, who shot in the air and into the ground before he was carried away. No one was reported hurt, and the chairman of the KGB security police indicated the man was deranged.

Besides the traditional military parade in Red Square, hard-line Communists and radical reformers marched in Moscow and other Soviet cities shouting slogans and carrying banners critical of Gorbachev's moderate reforms.

Gorbachev, struggling to forge a mainstream consensus in an increasingly polarized society, said his reforms were "understood and accepted by the people."

"We all now stand a real chance to transform our society into a normal, healthy, just and ultimately prosperous society through the second great revolution," Gorbachev proclaimed from atop Lenin's Mausoleum on the 73rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Gray skies and snow flurries cast a somber mood as the Soviet armed forces sent 8,500 troops and 230 armored vehicles thundering across the cobblestones of Red Square.

For the first time, the Soviets showed off a mobile SS-25 intercontinental ballistic missile capable of hurling a nuclear warhead 6,300 miles. The system has been deployed since 1985.

The theme was peace, however, and Gorbachev joined his political foes, Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin and Moscow Mayor Gavril Popov, in leaving the mausoleum and joining a civilian march that began after the military parade.

It was the first time Soviet leaders actually walked in the march, the state news agency Tass reported.

Some carried portraits of dictator Josef V. Stalin, Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and others laid red flowers at Lenin's tomb.

The mood was broken by the markedly conservative tone of the subsequent civilian marchers consisting of an estimated 100,000 demonstrators organized by Moscow Communist Party chief Yuri Prokofiev.

Some carried portraits of dictator Josef V. Stalin, whom Gorbachev scorned in his remarks, and two carried photographs of naked women, suggesting variously that current leaders had ravished or neglected the country. Other banners said:

"President! In our house, there is no butter, no meat and no peace."

"Gorbachev, you are scoring points abroad, but losing at home."

About four minutes after Gorbachev went back on top of the Lenin mausoleum, two shots were heard above the marching music.

Plainclothes police, hundreds of whom line Red Square during such public events, apparently grabbed the man as he leveled a sawed-off hunting rifle toward the mausoleum about 80 yards away, according to Tass.

One officer shoved the man's arms up as one shot went off, then others swarmed around and forced the barrel toward the ground as the second shot was fired.

Those who pick investments try their hand at invasion

By DIRK BEVERIDGE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If U.S. forces attack the Iraqis during a 10-day period beginning Monday, at least two financial advisers can chalk up one for their handi-capping abilities.

Anytime after midnight between Nov. 12 and Nov. 22 is "the best time for an attack to occur," according to Peter Beutel and Thomas Blakefeld, oil analysts with Pegasus Economic Group Inc. in Hoboken, N.J.

The Kuwaiti tide will be high after midnight, which would help commandos get closer to a beach-head, and the moon phase will keep the sky dark, making it easier to storm the desert, the analysts say.

As news and rumors on the Persian Gulf crisis drive the markets up and down, many experts who see war as inevitable are now trying their hand at pinpointing the starting time.

Dates on which war might begin are circulating freely through the investing community, with varying credibility.

The Pegasus analysts, who offer advice on oil trading at the New York Mercantile Exchange, have gone so far as to put their predictions in writing. They call Nov. 12-22 "a time to play any short positions extremely closely, if there is any military action, expect the U.S. to lead with its strong aerial suit."

They emphasize they're not predicting war and don't want to convey the impression that there's a sure-fire profit opportunity. They are merely saying when and how they think war would be most likely.

Other picks are cropping up by the hundreds. Many analysts picked the days after the elections, some are taking coming holidays into account.

"Another theory one hears about is the weather factor," said AnnLouise Hille, a senior oil analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., who emphasizes she is neither making nor touting any picks.



UP IN THE AIR — Tom Pennacchio, secretary-treasurer of Local 3 of the Newspaper Guild of America, throws a stack of the Daily News in the air outside the paper's offices in midtown New York Wednesday. Several hundred trade unionists continued picketing during their bitter two-week-old strike against the Daily News.

Special election considered to be a boost for de Klerk

By TOM COHEN
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — President F.W. de Klerk's National Party easily won a special parliamentary election considered a referendum on his efforts to end apartheid, results showed today.

Residents of the affluent suburb of Randburg, north of Johannesburg, gave National Party candidate Marthinus Van Schalkwyk 10,882 votes to 1,969 for Lesmie Steenkamp of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party. The Democrats did not contest the seat.

Van Schalkwyk had been expected to win in traditionally liberal Randburg. He replaces the resigning Wynand Malan of the anti-apartheid Democratic Party. The Democrats did not contest the seat.

The larger question was whether South African whites backed de Klerk's dramatic reforms, such as releasing black leader Nelson Mandela, legalizing opposition groups and eliminating parts of the apartheid system of segregation and white dominance.

The Conservative Party favors strict racial segregation and considers de Klerk a traitor for attempting to negotiate power-sharing with the black majority.

De Klerk said Wednesday's balloting nullified his reforms.

"I think the predominant claims of support by the Conservative Party have been disproved," the president said Thursday.

Before the election, the Conservatives predicted they would receive a substantial shift in support from National Party voters. Only a small shift occurred.

In the 1989 general election, 755 Randburg residents supported the Conservative candidate, compared with some 6,000 for the National Party candidate and 8,000 for Malan.

The Conservative vote more than doubled Wednesday, but fell short of the 12 to 17 percent swing predicted by party leaders.

Despite the drubbing, Conservative leader Andries Treurnicht proclaimed victory. He noted the

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NOV 1990

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

OPINION

Open Forum Halloweeners were no treat

To the Editor:
On Halloween our neighborhood was trashed. Yet, our middle class, normally quiet, not-a-through street neighborhood was covered in toilet paper, eggs, shaving cream, discarded candy wrappers, candy, and egg cartons. At least three of the local adults were hit by thrown eggs from passing cars.

Eggs were thrown at police cars, and several teens were arrested, some of egg throwing, some for other more colorful activities. It is a sorry state of affairs when there are almost as many police cars in the neighborhood as kids.

Why do most 16 and 17 year old boys need to "trick or treat" anyway? Some who came to our house acted nice until they received their "treat" and then they started cursing and swearing on their way down the walk, and trampled off through our gardens. Thank a lot, guys. Did you learn to act that way at home? Sadly, some were friends of a family from across the street, but still not our area.

A number of kids were seen wearing football and other sports jackets with towns other than Manchester on them. Why are they in our neighborhood? Are we busing in teenagers for tricks or treats?

Why does my 9-year-old have to get all dressed up in a really good home-made costume and have his fun all spoiled by these semi-adult morons who are either cruising the street in cars or in large groups?

A message to parents who allow their teenagers to leave their own neighborhoods and come to Lamplighter Drive: Keep them out of here, we don't need or want them when they can't behave themselves. There are enough younger kids on the street or four streets up here for us. Keep your home and let them do to your streets what they did to ours.

Halloween belongs to the younger set—the toddler to teenager, not the childish acting young adult.

Next year, should I take my children to a safer environment for Halloween or stay inside to protect my home? Maybe the adults in the Lamplighter Drive-area should plan some strategy. The police knew it was going to happen since they were in force and it happened last year, if not quite as bad. Is next year going to be even worse?

Robert L. Worsley
132 Lamplighter Drive
Manchester

Peevd over pick-up

To the Editor:
Welcome to the world of frustration as detailed in the Herald story on leaf pick-up (Nov. 2). We taxpayers on Cushman Drive and probably many other streets, are frustrated every year, because leaf pick-up occurs before the leaves fall off the trees. Your tax dollars are wasted a truck drive trucks around picking up very little.

Then, residents waste money buying plastic bags so the trash man can put them in the overflowing landfill. Why don't the leaf pick-up trucks just skip our street entirely.

If leaves are picked up before they fall, why not plow snow before it falls? Plowing could be scheduled during regular working hours and overtime would be eliminated.

William K. Ghilroy
82 Cushman Dr.
Manchester

Students' requests

To the Editor:
A request for the people of Manchester. Hi, my name is Chris W. Decato, I'm in the 5th grade. I'm 10 years old. Would you please write back with some information about your state? Thank you.

Chris W. Decato
Winnaugam Regional Middle School
Winter St.
Tilton, NH 03276

To the Editor:
Our third-grade class is going to spend this year learning about the United States. We would like your readers to send us letters or postcards telling us about your state. Thank you for helping us with this special project.

Mrs. Shields' 3rd grade class
Clara Peterson School
580 E. Franklin
Paxton, IL 60957

Penny — an appreciation

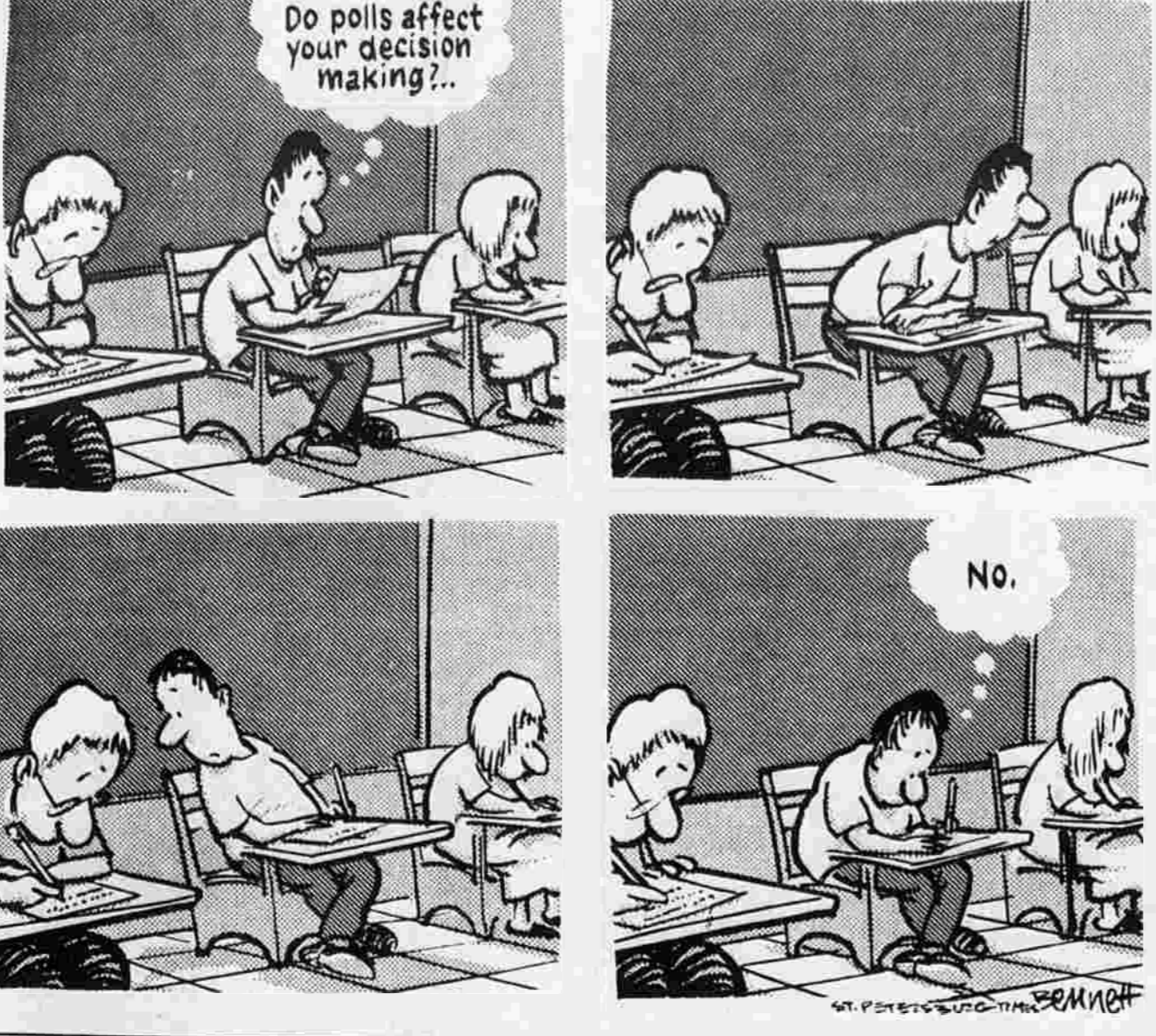
To the Editor:
A few years ago, we lost our "Penny," a Dachshund. All our lives we had a dog for our children — but this dog was different.

One morning, after having lost our other dog after a long life, I was just sitting having coffee, when a knock on the door aroused me. There stood my brother with a small "frankfurter" on a leash. Penny entered my kitchen and into my heart — my brother asked if I could keep the dog for a few days, because the landlord had literally thrown him and her out.

Well, after a few weeks, Penny was ours to keep. Needless to say our lives changed almost anywhere we went — along with Penny. She was the official mascot of our men's fishing trips each weekend even being mistaken for an animal in the Farmington River, whereby my husband scooped Penny out as she was being swallowed up in the current.

Upon returning from their trip, the men knew; no dog, no food — if our Penny got lost.

Penny had a long life, such an imperious dog but, so happy to be with us — and we with Penny.
A doggone good dog — our Dachshund.
Frances S. Penning
21 Ashworth St.
Manchester



The George and Ron Show

When Old Rommie Reagan does his aw-shucks shuffle, and flashes that good-guy grin and tells a tall tale, you want to believe him, don't you? I mean, the man was an actor for 30 years. Filmflammy comes natural to him.

By contrast, Poor George has but a modicum of talent for pretense. He has a sound upbringing and an Ivy League education and he was doubtlessly trained to be truthful. He's told a lot of fish stories, but prevarication is not his strong suit.

"Take Old Ron's new book, 'An American Life'..." — the memoir he's been toiling over with a little editorial assistance from another author. In it, Old Ron claims that Congress is to blame for the nation's budget problems. "Deficits, as I've often said," he wrote, "aren't caused by too little taxing; they are caused by too much spending. Congress doesn't create deficits; citizens do."

See what I mean? That yam is told with great sincerity, without a hint of uncertainty. It is shot through with professionalism. You would think he did not know that during his eight years in the White House, he requested from Congress a total of \$48.1 billion more than Congress let him have. You'd think he was unaware that he never, not once, requested a budget that proposed to pay for itself, and that the eight budgets he submitted to Congress called for a cumulative total of one trillion, one hundred and fourteen billion, one hundred million dollars in deficit spending.

Another part in Old Ron's memoirs tells with no apparent guile why he ran for president. Among other things, "the biggest problem regarding Big Government had to be solved in Washington."

And one of the most challenging was the deficit: "Between 1965 and 1980, the federal budget jumped roughly five-fold, the federal deficit grew 53-fold and the amount of money doled out under federal 'entitlement' programs quadrupled to almost \$300 billion a year."

He says this without mentioning the fact that during his eight years, he increased the military budget by a third and tripled the national debt that had accumulated over 200 years. The guy is truly an artful dodger.

But George, well, there's a different story. Like a devoted disciple, he began using the same tactic in the 1988 campaign ("Congress is part of the problem, not part of the answer"), and he continued the refrain after assuming the presidency ("Congress appropriates all the money and raises all the revenues"). And in the tradition of Old Ron, George's first budget proposal was way



JOE SPEAR

dollars in deficit spending. As for the Kuwaiti resistance, he begged to differ with no apparent guile why he ran for president. Among other things, "the biggest problem regarding Big Government had to be solved in Washington."

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And in the tradition of Old Ron, George's first budget proposal was way out of balance, but he sprinkled fairy dust all over it and got the critics' figures on the bottom line down to \$65.1 billion.

Then came the bad news: The economy would not be growing, tax revenues would not be increasing and interest rates would not be falling at the projected rates. The deficit would be at least \$1 percent higher than forecast.

And so came the budget summit, and the summer-long standoff and finally the agreement that called for the thing that repulses all natural Republicans and the one thing he had vowed he would not abide — new taxes.

George signed it, but he didn't like it and he told us so. "This Congress was content to stall an agreement and stall the economy," he said, but he was determined not "to let them get away with it."

He "had to pay a ransom" of higher taxes to get spending cuts, he said. As he left a political rally in California, Poor George was met with protesters brandishing signs. "King George is a fink," read one. "George Dukakis, go home," read another. By the end of October, his approval rating had plummeted to 48 percent.

And Old Ron? His smiling visage was on the cover of Time magazine, and his book was excerpted therein. "A number of things that happened during my watch as president gave me great satisfaction," read one passage, "but I'm probably proudest about the economy."

"We're proud, too, Ron. God love ya.

But he's not so proud of the Iraqis and the Kuwaiti resistance. He begged to differ with no apparent guile why he ran for president. Among other things, "the biggest problem regarding Big Government had to be solved in Washington."

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"We're proud, too, Ron. God love ya.

Iraq's cannon fodder

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Classified Pentagon reports predict that thousands of Iraqi soldiers — scared young men being used as cannon fodder on the front lines — would surrender in the first days of a war in the Persian Gulf.

That information has not trimmed the Pentagon's casualty estimates, which say that tens of thousands of Americans could die in the first few weeks of the conflict.

But the classified reports say many of the Iraqi troops in or near Kuwait have no heart for a fight. Saddam has put his youngest and least trained troops in Kuwait while he saved the best to protect Iraq.

Central Intelligence Agency reports indicate these low-level troops are easily bribed by the Kuwaiti resistance. The going rate to drive a car across the Saudi Arabia-Kuwait border without being searched is \$5. The possibility that the car carries a gun doesn't worry an Iraqi soldier enough to turn away the bribe.

It is more worried about the 200,000 U.S. Marines troops massing outside Kuwait. It is not so much the numbers, but the wild stories that have sparked these teen-age Iraqi defectors.

These teen-age Iraqi defectors, Kuwaiti resistance leaders report that the Iraqis at the front line constantly pepper Kuwaitis coming across the border with questions about American soldiers.

The Kuwaiti rebels have been feeding those soldiers a line about America breeding a special race of men who are more than 7 feet tall and have eyes to see in the dark and through walls.

The Iraqi draftees may be that gullible, but they are afraid. Some have confessed to Kuwaitis they have a "secret weapon" to protect themselves from the Americans. They then pull white handkerchiefs from their pockets and wave them in the air.

These boys are, "the lowest class of reservists that Saddam Hussein has put on the troops against opposing forces," one intelligence source said.

Saddam's crack troops are his Republican Guard divisions, numbering about 140,000 men. They are battle-tested and formidable. But they are not in Kuwait. Saddam used 80,000 of them to invade Kuwait Aug. 2 and had planned to keep them there.

When America responded with troops, Iraqi military strategists looked at their maps and realized they didn't want their best and brightest on the front lines in Kuwait where they could be decimated in the opening days of a battle.

About two weeks after the invasion, Saddam pulled the Republican Guard back to Iraq. About 80,000 of them are famed out in a line of defense, and another 60,000 are in Baghdad to protect Saddam from a coup or from a U.S. infantry assault by paratroopers.

Iraq boasts of 955,000 soldiers, but intelligence reports say a majority of them have never seen battle and are roughly equivalent in readiness to U.S. National Guard forces, Saddam said. He would raise at least 100,000 more troops after the invasion, but his nation of 16 million people simply does not have enough men to keep that promise.

Although the Iraqi claim of having nearly one million men under arms and battle hardened is a lie, U.S. military planners don't think a war with Iraq will be a cakewalk. As we reported recently, the Pentagon estimates that as many as 30,000 Americans could die in the first 20 days of the war.

Head hunters: Saudi Arabia is quietly looking for a replacement for Yasin Ararfat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The Saudi monarchy does not call the shots with the PLO, but it does have billions of dollars to bankroll the organization if the right person leads it. The Saudis are angry at Ararfat for taking up with Saddam Hussein. The oil sheikdoms have been generous with Ararfat in the past and feel betrayed that he did not take their side.

Mini-education: Lastic had better steer clear of Clay County, Fla. Parents there have talked school principals into taking "My Friend Flicka" off the kids' reading list. The classic 1941 horse story calls parental heads that they used to be called before the word came to be an epithet for a woman. It's too bad that the parents couldn't use the reference as a lesson to remind their children that women are people and dogs are animals, and the two are not interchangeable. But teaching that lesson might require some parental time, and these parents are obviously too busy with PTA meetings.

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BUSINESS Sharp productivity hike not necessarily good news

By DAVE SKIDMORE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American workers' productivity climbed at the fastest pace in two years during the July-September quarter but hours worked fell, the government said Tuesday in a sign that the economic slowdown is forcing businesses to make do with fewer employees.

"The good news is that productivity is up; the bad news is we're in a recession," said economist Michael K. Evans, a Washington-based consultant.

In the third quarter, non-farm productivity — output per hour of work — advanced at a 1.6 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate compared with the previous three-month period. It was the third consecutive improvement and the best pace since the July-September quarter of 1988.

Productivity rose 0.3 percent in the second quarter, fell 1.3 percent in the first quarter and dropped 2.5 percent in the fourth quarter of last year.

However, the number of hours worked edged down 0.1 percent in the third quarter, the first decline in more than four years. Economists say this shows that employers are coping with economic sluggishness with layoffs, hiring freezes and limits on overtime.

"What's happened here is that in 1989 the economy was very weak, but business optimism was still strong and businesses didn't lay off people," Evans said. "Productivity has picked up because they are laying off people who should have been laid off last year."

Despite the improvement, productivity is still well below the level needed to significantly boost Americans' living standard, according to most economists.

"It's better, but subpar," said economist Allen Sinai

of the Boston Co. Increased productivity, or getting each worker to produce more during each hour of work, is vital to increasing the nation's standard of living without inflation.

Non-farm productivity is increasing at an average annual pace of 0.2 percent so far this year, compared with a 0.7 percent decline for all of last year.

Since 1982, productivity growth has averaged 1.6 percent a year — better than the 1.2 percent average in the 1970s but far worse than the 2.5 percent annual gain posted from 1947 to 1967.

Sinai said manufacturing, where productivity leapt at a 5.6 percent annual rate in the third quarter compared with 2.6 percent for all of last year, is making impressive gains. However, productivity growth in the service sector, which accounts for a much larger share of the economy, remains dismal, he said.

A fundamental improvement in education, increased investment in new technology and better roads and other public infrastructure are needed in the long term to improve services productivity, Sinai said.

"In the meantime, the squeeze of a recession will force services to do more with less. ... But that's a ... painful way to get productivity growth up," he said.

Meanwhile, hourly labor costs, a major indicator of inflation for businesses, shot up 4.5 percent in the third quarter. That was an improvement over the 5 percent rate in the second quarter but still worse than the 3.2 percent increase for all of 1989.

Unit labor costs, a key gauge of future price inflation, rose 2.8 percent in the third quarter compared with 4.7 percent in the second quarter. Unit labor costs averaged 3.9 percent in the 1989.

Total business productivity, including farming, rose 1.9 percent in the third quarter.

Great market for homebuyers

By JOHN GUNNIF
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The time has come for some very patient families who saved their money, bided their time and never lost faith that someday they might be able to afford a house.

Through most of a decade their vision could be only perceived dimly. Prices soared and interest rates stayed high, and the market was full of eager buyers to whom price seemed no object. It was a seller's market.

Those were tough times for people with limited incomes, and that included millions of families. In many months, popular indexes of affordability showed the typical family couldn't even qualify for the typical single-family house.

How things have changed. Home prices are dropping in many areas. In some neighborhoods, the "for sale" sign on the front lawn has become almost as common as the mail box on a post.

Interest rates seem to be on a steady course lower. A survey of 125 primary mortgage-market lenders showed rates on a 30-year fixed rate mortgage have dropped steadily to 10.7 percent and on a one-year adjustable rate to 8.17 percent.

Moreover, while some banks might be cutting back on lending to businesses, many banks are aggressively seeking borrowers who offer homes as collateral.

About two weeks after the invasion, Saddam pulled the Republican Guard back to Iraq. About 80,000 of them are famed out in a line of defense, and another 60,000 are in Baghdad to protect Saddam from a coup or from a U.S. infantry assault by paratroopers.

Those changes put the association's affordability index at 110.9 in September, one of the highest in recent years. In the mid-1980s it had fallen well below 100, meaning the typical family couldn't afford the typical

In Brief . . .

Oil prices shot up nearly \$3 per barrel after British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher warned that war could be near in the Persian Gulf.

The surge Wednesday gained momentum when a confidante of Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said the countdown for confrontation had begun, resurrecting anxiety among oil traders that the flow of petroleum supplies would face disruptions.

Traders were also responding to reports that Secretary of State James A. Baker III had given Iraqi President Saddam Hussein an ultimatum for vacating Kuwait, though Baker denied the reports.

The new heads of Intotechnology Inc., the troubled parent of Financial News Network and United Press International, say they would recommend selling the companies' principal operations.

Lastic had better steer clear of Clay County, Fla. Parents there have talked school principals into taking "My Friend Flicka" off the kids' reading list. The classic 1941 horse story calls parental heads that they used to be called before the word came to be an epithet for a woman. It's too bad that the parents couldn't use the reference as a lesson to remind their children that women are people and dogs are animals, and the two are not interchangeable. But teaching that lesson might require some parental time, and these parents are obviously too busy with PTA meetings.

Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbled 44.31 to 2,440.84. Gold fell sharply.

The dollar ended moderately lower against most currencies in volatile trading, bouncing off early-day lows with a buying spurt prompted by Middle East saber-rattling. Gold prices were mixed.

A Seattle-based seafood company has sued Exxon Corp. in Washington state courts for loss of business stemming from the 11 million gallon oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound.

The suit also names Exxon Shipping Co. and seeks an unspecified amount of damages due to the spill caused when the tanker Exxon Valdez hit a reef on March 24, 1989.

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Bonds

From Page 1

Realty Corp. Neil Ellis, owner of the Journal Inquirer newspaper, is president of First Hartford Banc Corp. John FitzPatrick, vice chairman of the authority, said the authority would receive an annual fee, possibly about \$5,000 a year, for agreeing to issue the bonds. Under the programs, 21 of the 104 apartments in the building would remain earmarked for low- and moderate-income people.

If the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development was forced to foreclose on the property and sell it to a private owner, FitzPatrick said, there would probably be no way to raise the money to pay for the interest on the 21 units to low- and moderate-income families.

Malcolm Barlow, legal counsel

for the authority, said the authority would be assuming no legal liability if the project does not meet payments on the debt.

The liability question concerned authority members.

Moser said the Connecticut Housing Authority, which originally issued the tax-exempt bonds to finance the development, is no longer issuing tax-exempt bonds for such projects and that the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority

does not have a program applicable to the Mill conversion project.

In a report to the authority, Greystone said the project suffers continuing operating deficits and the FHA mortgage is in default.

The report says that without refinancing, HUD might foreclose on the property.

Under the refinancing plan, the debt service would be reduced "to enhance the likelihood of long-term success."

The report states that all the work of the bond financing would be done outside of the state, and the impact on the state's credit would be minimal. The report also said that the project would need an approved authority that can issue the required bonds.

ROTC policies under fire

STORRS (AP) — Some University of Connecticut faculty and students, angry over policies barring homosexuals, are pushing to have Army and Air Force ROTC expelled from campus by 1993 if the policies are not changed.

Although a university committee endorsed the expulsion proposal Wednesday, the undergraduate student government urged a less-draconic solution.

The undergraduate assembly voted overwhelmingly to condemn the discrimination and fight for a change in the policy, saying it would

reconsider the issue in 1996 if no change had been made.

Shannon Stern-Salib, outreach coordinator for the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Association at the university, criticized the limited action.

"Silence equals death. This resolution will accomplish nothing," Stern-Salib said.

Michele Nellenbach, a leader of the undergraduate assembly, said removing ROTC from campus would not end discrimination against homosexuals by the Department of Defense.

"I'm not asking you to condone discrimination. That does not make the policy right," said Nellenbach, who advocated giving campus leaders more time to lobby the government for change.

Those calling for removal by 1993 say the ROTC and the Defense Department discriminate against homosexuals by barring them from receiving scholarships or from being commissioned as officers. Such discrimination violates UConn policies, they said.

Supporting a gasoline tax hike might also blunt the impact of Lieberman's vocal criticism of oil-industry price gouging during the Persian Gulf crisis, it's hard to criticize other people for raising gasoline prices when you just voted to raise them yourself.

Lieberman

lot about the capital gains tax cut, a position that drew notice early in his Senate term and marked him as one of the new breed of centrist or even conservative Democrats.

Cutting capital gains would reduce the tax investors pay on the profit from the sale of securities, real estate and other holdings. It is seen as a direct benefit to the rich, who do the most buying and selling of stock. It is also viewed as an indirect benefit to the economy because it would promote investment and put more money in investors' hands.

The Wall Street Journal praised Lieberman in an editorial last year for his stand. The conservative Heritage Foundation cited Lieberman's views on reducing capital gains as one reason why he could be viewed as a "Scop" Republican Democrat.

At the time, Lieberman explained his position this way:

"The argument of some Democrats is that the capital gains tax — that the rich will benefit more than the rest of us — misses the point and is politically divisive. Lower- and middle-income

people won't realize most of the tax savings for the obvious reason that they have less capital, but they could get something better: a job if they think, more taxes because a healthy economy generates more taxes."

Lieberman insists that there is no conflict in this position.

The income tax code should place a greater burden on the wealthy, he says. But that doesn't mean the government can't promote investment by passing a capital gains tax with special incentives to invest in job-producing industry and technology.

From Page 1

Israeli, Arab killed in clash

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli army officer and a Jordanian guerrilla were killed today in a firefight on the banks of the Jordan River, the army said.

Four other Jordanians were captured and two were wounded.

The guerrillas — who were armed with pistols, knives and copies of the Koran — were planning to stage an attack on Jerusalem, the regional Israeli commander, Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, told Israeli radio.

He also said the men had "links to the Jordanian security establishment."

Another officer said at least four were policemen, but it was not immediately clear if the guerrilla killed was an officer. All five of the Jordanians wore civilian clothes.

The pre-dawn clash occurred north of Jericho in the occupied West Bank, military officials said. The infiltrators were detected after they broke through a security fence.

Mordechai said the Oct. 8 Temple Mount shooting in Jerusalem killed 20 Palestinians "may have been an incentive" for the infiltration.

He also suggested the Persian Gulf crisis could have had an influence.

"I gave the people of Connecticut reason to believe that I would not support that increase," Lieberman said.

Supporting a gasoline tax hike might also blunt the impact of Lieberman's vocal criticism of oil-industry price gouging during the Persian Gulf crisis, it's hard to criticize other people for raising gasoline prices when you just voted to raise them yourself.

The second reason Lieberman gave signaled his recognition that the taxpayers of Connecticut are only expected to cope with one budget crisis at a time.

"This is a tough time for our state. Our state government is under tremendous pressure. They've already raised taxes. Jobs are being lost, business is down, and I felt a certain local concern about taking more money out of the state economy."

Lieberman won't be up for reelection for another four years. But he talks like a politician facing a tough opponent on Tuesday's ballot.

are you afraid to leave your home or drive on the highway? Do you avoid crowds or supermarkets because of anxiety? The Manchester Agoraphobics Support Group is a self-help group for people with Anxiety Disorders. The Group meets on Mondays, 7 p.m., and Wednesdays, 10:45 a.m., at the Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Ricken St., Manchester. For more information, call the Mental Health Association of Connecticut at 529-1970.

The Business Services Office at MCC is offering a computer course on the Macintosh. This course will be held on Monday, Nov. 19 from 1 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$75. For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education at 647-6065.

Training in several computer software packages for the IBM PC is made simple with this unique hands-on course being offered by the Business Services at Manchester Community College. Six different programs are offered. The course meets on Friday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$125. For more information, call 647-6065.

Weicker

From Page 1

What kind of a budget he puts forward. Everything else will follow from that," said state Rep. Jonathan Polio, the Democratic Party's political director.

Weicker himself spent the day traveling out of state, appearing at first on NBC's Today show and then going to Virginia, where some of his children attend school. He planned to hold a news conference Thursday in Greenwich, where he lives.

The biggest challenge he faces will probably be the budget. Most observers agree he will have to choose spending cuts, tax increases or some combination of the two to bring it into balance.

For Democrats, who kept control of both chambers of the General Assembly in Tuesday's elections, the budget question could split the party.

A sizeable coalition of Democrats will strongly oppose any budget that calls for deep cuts in state services. But an even larger group of Republicans and conservative Democrats will balk at supporting tax increases. Somewhere in the middle, lawmakers said, Weicker must build a coalition.

"He's clearly got to go to both sides," said Kravitz, who was a spot after the board's next meeting, but that doesn't mean that he will be discarding his concern for education in the town of Manchester.

"I'm sorry that I'm leaving at this particular time because this is going to be a tough budget year," Dyer said.

Despite that concern, Dyer said he trusts the board can handle the matters successfully without his leadership.

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LOWELL WEICKER

Gulf

From Page 1

reported today. Some 14,000 Egyptians are in the multinational force.

Iraq's information minister, Laif Nassayif Jassim, said in Baghdad today that the multinational forces in Saudi Arabia will all be targeted by Iraq's forces if the U.S. troops initiate an attack from Saudi soil, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

Jassim, reacting to new Saudi-U.S. agreement on the command structure for joint military forces, said, "We will retaliate on any American aggression against Iraq, and all the allies of the American forces in Saudi Arabia will be our target."

Iraq's army newspaper Al-Qadisiya disclosed in an article about a graduation ceremony that Gen. Husein Rashid, head of the Revolutionary Guards, is the new chief of staff. It did not say when he was named, nor what happened to Gen. Nizar Al-Khazraji, who had been chief of staff since 1985.

Saddam regularly purges those he

perceives as threats, and the Republican Guards are considered Saddam's best troops.

Meanwhile, 260 Poles left for home today aboard an Iraqi jet after the U.S. government agreed they had fulfilled work contracts and were free to go, a Polish Embassy spokesman said.

More than 70 Japanese freed by Iraq arrived today in Tokyo, and three Britons were also allowed to leave.

Ten British women left for Baghdad today against the advice of their government, hoping to secure the release of their loved ones. They urged restraint by the countries facing off with Iraq.

"This is not a joyous occasion. . . . But we are certainly going out there as a solid group with the same aim — to get our husbands and relatives home," said Carol Cox, 31, part of the group of seven wives, one fiance and two mothers of hostages who

made the trip.

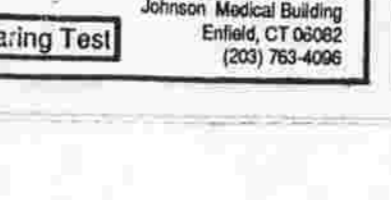
"We'll be discussing all questions now and all options," he said. "I will not answer you now."

Baker, on a weeklong trip that began in Saudi Arabia on Sunday, won a pledge of support from China on Tuesday during a Cairo meeting with that country's foreign minister, U.S. officials said.

The Soviet Union and China, as permanent Security Council members, have veto power over resolutions. The United States, France and Britain round out the five permanent members, and Baker travels to Paris and London next.

In Washington, a Pentagon source said late Wednesday that the Bush administration has decided to send additional armored divisions to Saudi Arabia soon to strengthen the U.S. military force in the region.

The source said most of the troops and tanks would come from Europe. A single U.S. armored division includes about 40,000



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In between shoeshine customers, Tabasco Shepherd plays a flute before an audience of none in a Los Angeles shoeshine parlor.



Tabasco Shepherd, left, and a friend play a flute before an audience of none in a Los Angeles shoeshine parlor.

agoraphobic support group

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Open dance at Inn

An open dance, co-sponsored by Parents Without Partners, Manchester Chapter #469 and Hartford Chapter #61, will be held on Nov. 9 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ramada Inn, East Windsor. Tickets at the door are \$5 for members and \$7 for non-members. For more information, call 643-6866 or 875-7651.

Veterans appreciation

Veterans at Newington Veterans Hospital will receive a special visit from prize-winning artists from area elementary schools on Nov. 10 at 1:30 p.m., when these young Picasso's present their posters as part of the veterans appreciation project sponsored by the Connecticut Valley East Red Cross Branch youth services committee.

Play at ECHS

"42nd Street," the Tony Award winning musical, is presented by the Little Theater of Manchester on Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 9 and 10; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m., at East Catholic High School. Tickets are \$8 general admission and \$6 for seniors and students. For tickets, call 647-9824.

Board of Ed chairman won't disappear from scene

BY SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — After sitting on the Board of Education for five years, the last four as chairman, Richard W. Dyer is giving up his spot after the board's next meeting, but that doesn't mean that he will be discarding his concern for education in the town of Manchester.

"I'm sorry that I'm leaving at this particular time because this is going to be a tough budget year," Dyer said.

Despite that concern, Dyer said he trusts the board can handle the matters successfully without his leadership.

"I'm not going to give up my citizenship rights, but I am not going to be looking over the board's shoulder either," he said, explaining that he may show up at meetings as a concerned parent, not an ex-

bitor, rather than the administration itself.

"The days of 8 or 9 percent annual salary increases [for teachers] are long gone," he said, noting his belief that school budgets simply cannot compensate for mandated raises.

Dyer also expressed his concern for the growing number of state-mandated items that are filling up the curriculum.

"There is only so much time in a school day, and if you keep adding any social issue that the government thinks is necessary to be taught, then it detracts from the finite amount of time there is to teach other courses," he said, adding that he also doesn't like the resulting erosion in the school district's control of its curriculum.

One accomplishment of which he is proud is the Special Focus Program at Nathan Hall Elementary School, which attracted 80 children

LOCAL/REGIONAL

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Manslaughter case of two local men continued

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Two Manchester men, charged in connection with the accidental death of a third town man last month, appeared in court Wednesday, only to have their cases continued.

The men, Paul F. Morrisette, 24, of 596 Gardner St., and John F. Hawkins, 23, of 29 West St., have been accused of building and setting off a homemade cannon that killed 21-year-old Greg Lukas, of 24 Dudley St. The three men were attending

an all-day beer party in the woods about one-quarter mile behind 575 Gardner St.

In the Oct. 14 incident, Lukas died from severe head injuries after shrapnel from the cannon, which fired incorrectly, severed the top portion of his skull, according to police records.

Witnesses told police that the cannon was made from a cylinder for a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher, packed with mortar and black powder.

With each blast, the device — fired four times during the party — had been set off more recklessly and

closer to onlookers, police records show. Initially, it had been fired about 75 feet away from the gathering of about 15 young men and women, witnesses told police.

By the last blast, which occurred only few feet from the crowd, Morrisette and Hawkins had stopped measuring the amounts of gun powder being used, according to statements in the affidavit from witnesses and Hawkins himself.

They indicate also that other pieces of the explosive device were found in a darkened area of the campus believed to be hidden.

The second man charged, Hawkins, did not handle the cannon when it was being set off, witnesses said, but was involved in packing it, records state. He was charged with first-degree accessory to manslaughter, manufacture of bombs, and first-degree reckless endangerment.

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people won't realize most of the tax savings for the obvious reason that they have less capital, but they could get something better: a job if they think, more taxes because a healthy economy generates more taxes."

About Town

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Regal's celebrates half-century mark

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Fifty years ago, Hitler was terrorizing the European countryside, Swing was the rave over the radios, the going rate for boxer shorts was 25 cents, pairs for 64 cents, and Regal Men's Shop on Main Street was preparing to open its doors.

The men's store is celebrating its Golden Anniversary Friday as one of only three Main Street businesses to survive over the last half century. The other two are Marlow's Department Store and Pearl's TV & Appliances, said Louis Apter, Regal's owner for 49 of its 50 years.

Apter said he has seen Main Street go from a bustling shopping center to a street consisting of more office buildings than retail stores.



Louis Apter, Regal Men's Shop owner for 49 of its 50 years, is seen with his father, Louis Apter Sr.

"Main Street was the only place to shop in those days, there was no [Manchester] Parkade or no other shopping centers," said Apter as he listened to hourly chimes from St. James Church across the street, a sound that he has grown accustomed to over the years.

Apter recalled when families would flock to Main Street on Thursday nights for more of a social gathering than a shopping spree.

But his son, Bernie Apter, now the acting president of the store, is quick to point out that social gatherings are no longer a characteristic of the street.

"Despite the change in shopping trends, Louis Apter attributes his

store's longevity to a little luck and lots of good service. "I'm not a store that tells stories about when sales for a day after Christmas added up to \$1.50, said it is the friendly service and free altering that has kept his faithful customers faithful, and the store's annual two-for-one sale which put it on the map."

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One accomplishment of which he is proud is the Special Focus Program at Nathan Hall Elementary School, which attracted 80 children

outside its area to the lower socioeconomic neighborhood school. He also complimented the board and the administration for having

Parks and recreation activities

The following are some of the programs, trips, and special events being offered by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department. For more information on programs, recreation facilities, or parks areas, please call the department at 647-3084/3089.

Santa Claus Comes To Center Springs Park — Santa Claus will be at the Parks and Recreation Building located in Center Springs Park on the following days: December 6 & 7 from 5-8 p.m., December 8 from 10-4 p.m., and December 9 from 12-4 p.m. There will be refreshments, a Secret Santa's Gift Shop, daily drawings, and on Saturday only, there will be a Petting Zoo for the children. Photo's will be available for \$4 each. There is no better setting to see Santa Claus. The event is sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club and the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department with the assistance of Debbie's Deli, D.J's Grooming, J. Garman Clothing, Plo's Decorating, Floral Expressions, Silver Lane Bowling.

Cheeriz Tang Soo Do — Develop self discipline and confidence while improving your overall physical well

being. Classes begin Thursday, Nov. 15 for five weeks for \$10, 6-9 years of age meet 6-7 p.m. and 10 and older on Tuesdays. Registration for both programs will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 9 a.m. at the Parks and Recreation Office. This includes, Aerobics, Water Walking, A. A. Quabbles, Gymnastics, Watercise, Let's Get Physical

Nike Tykes Recreation Programs for Preschoolers Registration for the Winter Session of Nike Tykes will soon be on the following days: Thursday, Nov. 8, 10-12 noon for Fantastic Funks; Wednesday, Nov. 7, 10-noon for Fun Tykes, and Thursday, Nov. 15, 10-12 for Terrific Tykes and all other preschool programs. Registrations will be held at the Parks and Recreation Office located in Center Springs Park. Nike Tykes programs are for children ages 12 months to pre-kindergarten. For schedule information and fees, please call us at 647-3089.

Winter Program Registration — Registration for the Winter Session of winter programs will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 13, 9 a.m. at the Parks and Recreation Office. This includes, Aerobics, Water Walking, A. A. Quabbles, Gymnastics, Watercise, Let's Get Physical

and Fit, and Cermacis. For specific information, please call us at 647-3089.

Trips do not require a Recreation Membership Card and are open to non-residents. Register at the Parks and Recreation Department Office located in Center Springs Park. All trips depart from the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street.

Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall — Thursday, Dec. 27, \$49 per person and includes ticket and transportation only. Four stops will be made in Manhattan; Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Natural History, Rockefeller Center and Macy's. Performance is at 2 p.m., 7:30 a.m. departure.

NYC Fun Your Own Day — Saturday, Nov. 17, 5-11 p.m. per person and includes transportation only. Four stops will be made in Manhattan, 7:30 a.m. departure.

FLYING THE COOP

Ed Board Chairman Richard W. Dyer will leave the board after his next meeting.

Outside its area to the lower socioeconomic neighborhood school. He also complimented the board and the administration for having

the foresight to handle the district's growing elementary school population, which included reopening Highmark School and coming up with the idea for an addition to Manchester High School that will go to vote on Tuesday.

Dyer said his position as an attorney and tending to his family's needs will keep him busy when board member Susan Perkins, who is expected to replace him as chairman of the school board, takes over.

He said he enjoyed working with School Superintendent James Kennedy and the rest of the administration, and that he was glad that most disagreements between board members resulted over individual beliefs and did not fall along party lines.

Dyer, who is known for keeping order at board meetings, but letting an occasional joke pass through his lips, said "If I am to be remembered for anything, I hope it is that I listened and I was fair."

Continuing Programs — Registrations are still being accepted for the following programs:

Ceramics — Monday or Thursday evenings, 6:30-9 p.m. or Wednesday, 12:30-3 p.m. \$38 for 6 weeks and includes all paints, glazes, and firing of greenware. Elsie Meyer instructor.

Toddler Toyland — come and explore our Parent/Tot Toyland with your infant, toddler, or preschooler. This is a free time to utilize our equipment and let you and your child play freely. Parent or guardian must accompany all children. There is no fee for current Recreation Membership Card holders. Times will be Wednesday, 5:30-7:30 p.m. or Thursday 12:30-2 p.m.

Flexi-Fitness Pass — \$30 per adult, \$15 per youth allows entrance into all of the following exercise classes to be held at the Community Y Mini Gym next to the fitness room: Monday and Wednesday 6:15-7 p.m., Family Fun Fitness: 7-7:45 p.m., Stretch and Tone: 7:45-8:30 p.m. Low Impact Aerobics.

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STATE

**Moffett's third loss:
the legacy of a loser?**

By DENISE LAVOIE
The Associated Press

WATERBURY — Henry Clay, Adlai Stevenson, Harold Stassen. Add Democrat Toby Moffett to the list of American politicians who, whatever else their contribution to public life may have been, left legacies as perennial losers.

Moffett became a three-time loser Tuesday, when he suffered a crushing defeat in the 5th District congressional race, losing to Republican Gary Franks, a little-known Waterbury alderman who will become the state's first black congressman and the first black House Republican since 1935.

Moffett's loss came after a failed bid for the governor's office in 1986, and before that, a miss at Lowell Weicker's U.S. Senate seat in 1982.

The loss was perhaps the most gut-wrenching for Moffett, who moved to the district to run for the seat and saw the race as his best shot to make a political comeback.

"I'm not going to be a candidate for anything again," Moffett said Wednesday.

"No — never," he added, when asked if he would consider a later bid for state or national office.

Moffett, who was once a well-respected congressman representing Connecticut's 6th District, gave up his seat to run against Weicker for Senate in 1982. He suffered his first major defeat there, losing by 46,000 votes out of 131 million cast, 50 percent to 46 percent.

Moffett tried to make a comeback in 1986, attempting to force a primary against Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, who was seeking a second full term.

Ironically, Waterbury proved to be Moffett's nemesis in that race, when O'Neill won the city's primary slate by 43 votes, enough to prevent Moffett from getting the number of delegates needed to qualify for a primary.

In Tuesday's election, Moffett won Waterbury — Franks' hometown and the district's largest city — but lost the district when Franks was able to win big consistently in affluent small towns in Fairfield County.

Moffett and his supporters blamed the loss on a fatal combination: the tug of Republican gubernatorial candidate John Rowland's coattails in the 5th District and the weakness of



TOBY MOFFETT

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bruce Morrison.

Although Moffett said he is not bitter about the race, he repeatedly criticized the state Democratic Party and Morrison's showing in the race at a post-election news conference Wednesday.

"If I had known my candidate for governor was going to run 17 percent, I would have stayed fighting on Long Island Sound," Moffett said.

Moffett lost his hard-fought race with Franks by 8,505 votes, 52 percent to 47 percent, after a bruising campaign that featured scathing attacks by both candidates.

"The Moffett who ran television commercials depicting Franks as a slum landlord is far from the candidate who swept into Congress in 1974 as a proud liberal Democrat who personified the post-Water-gate spirit."

He was elected to Congress from Connecticut's 6th District at age 30, garnering 64 percent of the vote against Republican Patsy J. Weicker Jr.

Moffett was highly regarded by his Democratic colleagues in Congress and was urged to run for the open seat in the 5th District by national party leaders, including House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt. He also said he received assurances during the campaign that, as a returning congressman, he could almost count on a key committee assignment.

But those hopes were lost with the Franks victory.

**Kidnapper manhunt starts
in schoolgirl abduction**

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

WALLINGFORD — School officials are urging parents to have an adult at all bus stops as police hunt for a gunman who abducted an 8-year-old schoolgirl from a busy street corner. The girl was driven more than 10 miles before being released unharmed in another town.

The kidnapper drove up to a school bus stop at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, displayed a handgun and ordered three girls standing there to get into his car, police said. When he grabbed the 8-year-old, the girl's 5-year-old sister and the third student, 10, managed to flee.

The abduction, by a man who apparently picked his victims at random, set off a manhunt by area police departments and the FBI and struck fear in the parents of local schoolchildren.

Police and school officials urged parents to have an adult at all bus stops, at least until the case could be solved. At the same time, police issued a statement saying "it is important for the public not to panic."

The suspect was described as a white man in his mid-30s with an average build, brown hair and possibly a moustache. His vehicle was described as a large, royal blue car.

None of the three elementary school students knew the gunman, said Police Chief Douglas Dortenzio.

"This is not a custody dispute in any way," Dortenzio said.

The motive was not immediately known.

The abduction occurred along a main thoroughfare in Wallingford, a town of 45,000 located about 10 miles north of New Haven.

At 9:35 a.m., a little over an hour after the kidnapping, the girl was found wandering down a residential street in the town of Guilford, which is about 10 miles east of New Haven.

The kidnapper "simply let her go," Wallingford police Sgt. Thomas Curran said.

A passing motorist stopped to help the girl because he could see something was wrong, according to Guilford police. The girl was crying, and there were "other things about her that made him notice," police said, declining to elaborate.

The girl had walked up to a lineman for Southern New England Telephone by the time the motorist turned around to find out what happened for the public not to panic.

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enforcement sources quoted by television station WTNH in New Haven and the New Haven Register.

The 8-year-old was not harmed, and police said she was in good spirits.

"She is a very bright young lady who has been very cooperative in providing us assistance," the police chief said.

The bus stop is located at the beginning of a 500-foot road off State Route 150. The road leads to a condominium complex where the victim and her sister live.

"It could have been any one of them," Brown said.

He said the man got the children's attention by asking them something about whether he was on the right street.

O'Neill feels burden lifted

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Retiring Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill says he felt the weight of a decade-old burden on his shoulders with the election of his successor, independent Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

On Wednesday, O'Neill promised his full cooperation in the transition with Weicker, who mourned an independent candidacy for governor, running under his newly created Connecticut Party.

Although they're on the opposite sides of the political fence, O'Neill and Weicker are friends and the governor said he would meet next week with Weicker, a former three-term Republican U.S. senator.

O'Neill said it appears as though Connecticut voters were "not quite ready" for his party's nominee for governor, U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison.

Morrison had challenged O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, and O'Neill, even though he ultimately dropped his bid for a third term, never forgave Morrison.

asked him to campaign for him, so he never did. He also indicated he had been offended by Morrison's advertising, which promised "a governor on your side for a change," which O'Neill said was directed at him.

Morrison came in a distant third in Tuesday's election, behind Weicker and Republican John G. Rowland, a three-term congressman from Waterbury.

"It is a relief," O'Neill said to reporters in his outer office. "There's a lot of pressure that is on you at all times. You are always the governor."

RECORD

About Town

Harvest to Holidays fair

United Methodist Church of Bolton, Rte. 44, will hold its annual "Harvest to Holidays" fair on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Baked goods, crafts, dried flowers and specialties, such as an "Xmas-men's-fishermen's table," "trash and treasure" collection and "kiddie corner," will be featured. A walk-in baked ham luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Christmas fair

Zion Lutheran Church, corner of Cooper and High Streets, Manchester, will have its Christmas Fair on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event is held in the church hall on Winter Street, off Center Street. Ethnic foods and varied handcrafted items from Latvian artists will be featured. For more information, call Ms. Zaige Freeman at 873-3350.

Christmas bazaar

The American Latvian Church of Manchester will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar and sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a church hall on Winter Street, off Center Street. Ethnic foods and varied handcrafted items from Latvian artists will be featured. For more information, call Ms. Zaige Freeman at 873-3350.

Veterans' Day parade

On Sunday the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102 of the American Legion will lead the 71st Annual Veterans' Day Parade, starting at 20 American Legion Drive Manchester. At the 11th hour, 11th day and the 11th month the parade will pause at Manchester Memorial Hospital to remember all who gave their lives in all wars.

Dance at Elks Lodge

On Sunday, a dance will be held at the Manchester Elks Lodge on Bissell Street. The Manchester Senior Big Band will perform from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. Proceeds will go toward the Senior Big Band Uniform and Music Fund. The public is invited.

Pre-school craft program

A pre-school craft program will be offered in the Mary Cheney Library Junior Room on Nov. 9 at 10:30 a.m. All programs are free, but your child must be registered in the Junior Room. You may register in person or by telephone (645-0577).

Learn Microsoft Works

An introductory course on the Microsoft Works word processing program is being offered through the Division of Continuing Education at Manchester Community College. The program will be held on three Thursdays, Nov. 29 to Dec. 13, from 6 to 9 p.m. The course fee is \$130. For more information, call 647-6242.

RSVP

Rockville/Manchester/Stafford: Many different and interesting volunteer opportunities can be found at your local hospital. You have a choice of working with patients directly or volunteering in any of the other departments. Meal subsidies are usually provided.

Hinman

Elfreda (Beerwort) Hinman, 88, of 403 W. Center St., Manchester, died Wednesday (Nov. 7) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of William Hinman, who died in 1986. She was born in Rockville, Jan. 20, 1902, and had lived in Wethersfield for 25 years before moving to Manchester two years ago. She was a lifelong member of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, and a life member of its Altar Guild and Women's Group.

James E. Malloy

James E. Malloy, 72, of East Haven, brother of Joan Kenney of Manchester, died Wednesday (Nov. 7) at the Hospital of St. Raphael, New Haven, after a brief illness.

Charles A. Smith

Charles A. Smith, 88, formerly of Enfield, husband of the late Muriel Smith, grandmother of Keith Smith of Manchester, died Monday (Nov. 5) at the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford.

Anna Hurst

Anna Hurst, 75, of 399 Parker St., Manchester, wife of the late Francis Hurst, died Nov. 6 at St. Francis Hospital.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather Friday, Nov. 9
A high pressure system will move across the region tonight and Friday, bringing fair but cool temperatures to the region through Friday. A low system over the mid-Atlantic states Saturday and will likely spread rain into New England as it moves northward.



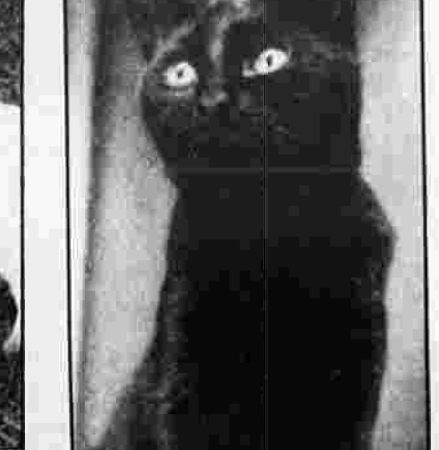
Adopt a pet: Skippy and Sarah

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Manchester Herald

After several weeks of relative quiet at the Manchester Dog Pound, this week, as of Tuesday, there were seven dogs there. This week's featured dog is a cute little Jack Russell terrier cross and he's been named Skippy.



SKIPPY



SARAH

Skippy has been at the pound since Oct. 28 when he was picked up on Hamilton Drive. He's very lovable. He's about 2 years old, is black and white and has a little stub of a tail. He was wearing a little brown collar when picked up.

Fancy, the friendly little male beagle featured last week in this column, is still waiting to be adopted. Dog Warden Thomas Pasciulli said he has had a couple of calls about him so he expects he will be adopted soon.

There were five new dogs, as of Tuesday. One is a very quiet male shepherd cross. He's tan and white, is about 6 years old, and has a moustache.

The dog pound is located off Olcott Street near the town's landfill. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 645-6642. If there is no answer call the police department at 646-4555.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed, it has to have its rabies shot.

Obituaries

Richard W. Bushnell

Memorial contributions to the estate of Richard W. Bushnell, who died Tuesday (Nov. 6), may be made to the Richard W. Bushnell Scholarship Fund, c/o Janet Battalio, Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester 06040, or the Helen and Harry Gray Cancer Center, c/o Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour St., Hartford 06106.

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Clifton Springs, N.Y.

Clifton Springs, N.Y.; three great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday, 10 a.m., at the Letts-Stevens Episcopal Chapel, 61 South Road. Burial will be in Hillcrest Park Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the funeral home Saturday, from 9 to 10 a.m. There will be a Masonic service Saturday, 9 a.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Enfield American Baptist Church Memorial Fund, 129 Post Office Road, Enfield 06082, or to the Masonic Charity Foundation, P.O. Box 70, Wallingford 06492.

Actor

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Tom Clancy, an actor and member of folk music's Clancy Brothers, died Wednesday of cancer at age 67.

Author

PARIS (AP) — Lawrence Durrell, a British author and poet whose chief work was the four-part "Alexandria Quartet," died at his home in southern France at age 78.

Durrell held a number of official and diplomatic posts from 1941 to 1958, a life he spiced in two novels, "The Black Book" (1958) and "Suff' Upper Lip" (1959). His 1938 novel "The Black Book" was about decadence.

Police Roundup

Youths charged for burglaries

MANCHESTER — Two youths, ages 13 and 14, were arrested and charged with several counts of burglary and larceny after police tracked them down on Clyde Road last week after they had allegedly broke into five houses, stealing hundreds of dollars in cash and jewelry, police reported.

The burglaries occurred during the daytime on Oct. 31, according to police reports.

Initially, police received a report from a neighbor who saw the youths fleeing from a home on Greenwood Drive. He gave a brief description of the boys.

A couple of hours later, police responded to a second house burglary on Barry Road. A check with employees in a nearby convenience store revealed that the two youths, fitting the description of the suspects in the Greenwood incident, had just been in the store making purchases with a large amount of change. Change, cash, and jewelry totalling about \$300 was stolen from the Greenwood home.

Several police units were dispatched to the area and the two suspects were found on Clyde Road, police reported.

A search of their persons revealed they had winter gloves, although temperatures were relatively warm and they were not wearing jackets, police reported. They also had large amounts of coins, several watches, and other articles of jewelry.

After being arrested, they boys admitted they had committed five burglaries that day, police reported.

As well as Greenwood Drive and Barry Road, they burglarized homes on Tracy Drive, Vernon Street, and Elizabeth Drive, police reported. They took at least \$400 in cash plus jewelry as well as recklessly vandalizing each home.

They were charged with several counts of third-degree burglary, fifth-degree larceny, and third-degree criminal mischief.

Police reported that one of the boys had been involved in prior home burglaries.

Their case is being handled through the juvenile court system.

Lottery

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

Connecticut	Daily: 3-2-1. Play Four: 3-2-3-6
Massachusetts	Daily: 4-2-1-1. Mass Megabuck: 1-4-18-31-32-36
Northern New England	Pick Three: 7-0-2. Pick Four: 4-5-0-5. Tri-State Megabuck: 7-11-17-26-27-28
Rhode Island	Daily: 2-4-3. Grandlot: 8-8-3. 0-0-0-7. 5-9-2-0-2. 6-2-11-7-7

Thoughts

Children are very special to us. They are the product of a special union between man and woman. They are, for some of us, our pride and joy. Our children are the ones who will carry the torch or the banner of humanity into another generation. But children are at risk. We are promoting or don in our children's presence. As we live in our fast-paced, hurry-up, self-indulgent lifestyle, we are handing our children to people who appear to be good things. Are we sure?

I write this to plant some doubt in our minds. Do we pay attention to those who spend time with our kids? Do we pay attention to our kids? Sexual abusers, drug dealers, people who would promote values that go directly against what the Scriptures declare as truth are not worried about the fact that we are too busy. The sad truth is that even well-meaning people may be doing damage to the well-being of our children Jesus encouraged and loved children enough to take special time with them. We should, too.

Paul F. Knight
Trinity Covenant Church

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**Schools
proposal
is urged**

HARTFORD (AP) — The state should spend more on programs encouraging the transfer of students between city and suburban schools as part of an integration plan, a state commission said in a preliminary report Wednesday.

The recommendation is part of a series of ideas the Governor's Commission on Quality and Integrated Education is considering in an effort to integrate the state's schools, said commission co-chairman James Sandler.

"People in Connecticut are ready for integrated education and recognize integrated education as an integral part of quality education," Sandler said. "There is a need for adoption of a program at all levels — local, interlocal and statewide. The reality is there is no time left to defer it. There is a need to initiate a plan immediately."

The commission plans to hold public hearings on the issue early next month. A final report is due by the end of the year.

The long-awaited report also recommends building new regional elementary specialty schools, starting regional preschool programs and expanding vocational-technical high schools.

Sandler said the commission's goals are to maximize learning for all students, increase parental and community support to public education, train teachers to reach diverse population, and increase minority teachers.



TURN ON THE LIGHTS!

Four lucky kids will have the chance to ride with Santa in a Fire Truck to light the Christmas tree in Downtown Manchester. Friday, November 23, 1990 ~ 6:00 pm ~ St. James Church lawn on Main Street

Drawing: November 20th

Enter your child's name to win the honor of turning on the Christmas tree lights and... get a ride in a fire truck. Four entries will be chosen

Everyone is invited to attend the tree lighting and carol sing. Sponsored By The Downtown Manchester Assoc. carol sing led by The Manchester Musical Players

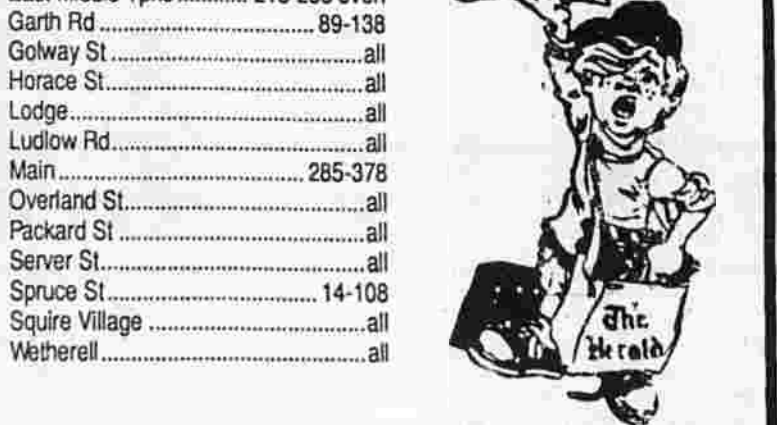
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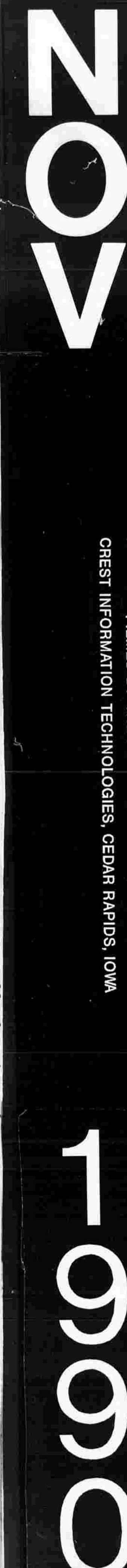
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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Widower and his wife's property

DEAR ABBY: My wife died last year, leaving some very nice jewelry and good clothing... My three daughters-in-law are all too small to use the clothing except for purses and maybe some coats.

I cannot afford to buy such nice things for my new wife right now. I am told there's a very high-class resale store that buys and sells "good-as-new" clothing.

DEAR PUZZLED: It would be very generous of you to offer a few items of jewelry that belonged to your late wife to your daughters-in-law.

DEAR ABBY: My very dear friend and I are both in our 60s. We have been seeing each other socially for eight years, with no plans to marry.

DEAR STRAINED: There is as much alcohol in a can of beer as there is in a shot of whiskey served in a bar (1/2 ounces).

PEOPLE

Arsenio Hall got a star in the Hollywood Walk of Fame next to Marilyn Monroe's.

Guitarist Pete Townshend of The Who says his 1980 song "Rough Boys" was a "coming out, an acknowledgment of the fact that I'd had a gay life."

The Hulk made the grade. John F. Kennedy Jr. passed the state bar exam on his third try.

Wanda Panfil says she likes running so much she doesn't have a driver's license and can't get behind the wheel of the Mercedes Benz she won in the New York City Marathon.

Ms. Panfil, 31, said on arrival Wednesday in her native Poland that she will "subordinate everything" to her goal of winning the world championship in Tokyo next year.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Diuretics for Milroy's disease

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 91-year-old female recently diagnosed with Milroy's disease. My doctors at UCLA are puzzled and helpless.

DEAR READER: Milroy's disease (idiopathic lymphedema) is an affliction of unknown cause, marked by the sudden development of swelling (edema) of a part of the body.

Treatment consists of pneumatic devices, such as inflatable pressure-sleeves, worn to force the lymph out of the tissues, back into the circulation.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is your opinion regarding Depo-Provera for contraception? I've had my first child at 37 and do not want additional pregnancies.



ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS — Azura, a five-year-old girl, shows off her smile as she poses for photos with Radio City Rockette Connie Cittadini in New York.

Rapper Chuck D raps on others

By CHRIS BERNUCCIA The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rap music without controversy would be like Chuck D without something to say.

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith denounced the lyrics of "Welcome to the Terrordome" as anti-Semitic, which was nothing new to Public Enemy.

Chuck D, who was born Carlton Ridenour in Queens, N.Y., is not your ordinary rap star.

He is in his cluttered office in Hempstead, N.Y., wearing a Detroit Pistons "F-shirt," paint-splattered sweat pants and Los Angeles Kings baseball cap — backwards.

Public Enemy's first album, "You Gotta Move," was released in 1987 by the group's breakthrough album.

The group's third album, "Fear of a Black Planet," was released earlier this year on Oct. 27, making stops in the rap havens of Hong Kong and Australia, among others.

Chuck D said, "Who... you're going to give me criticism when I'm talking about a serious situation going on in my community that they're hardly known about."

Big Bird, Ernie, Oscar start their 22nd season

By JAY SHARBUTT The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Next Monday, Big Bird, Ernie, Oscar the Grouch and others will start their 22nd season wandering along that public television path that kids of all ages know as "Sesame Street."

There'll be a few changes. Two teen-agers are joining the cast. So is a Claymation creature, Cecille Ball.

Next Monday also will be a special occasion for Joan Ganz Cooney. It'll be her first season as the executive producer of the show's production company for 18 years.

But she's staying with CTW, and especially with "Street," she's intended for TV.

One is to develop after-school "packages" using CTW's other educational shows, "Square One" and "3-2-1 Contact."

Children are more than in day care and after-school programs now, says Cooney, who because of that has two projects afoot, neither intended for TV.

The real ratings drop of "Street" is due mainly to cable's Nickelodeon channel aimed at viewers 2 to 15, she says.

Elsewhere in television... "CHEERS," "MURPHY BROWN" GET THE ONCE-OVER: NBC tonight is airing a one-hour retrospective of its top-rated "Cheers."

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Ms. Panfil, 31, said on arrival Wednesday in her native Poland that she will "subordinate everything" to her goal of winning the world championship in Tokyo next year.

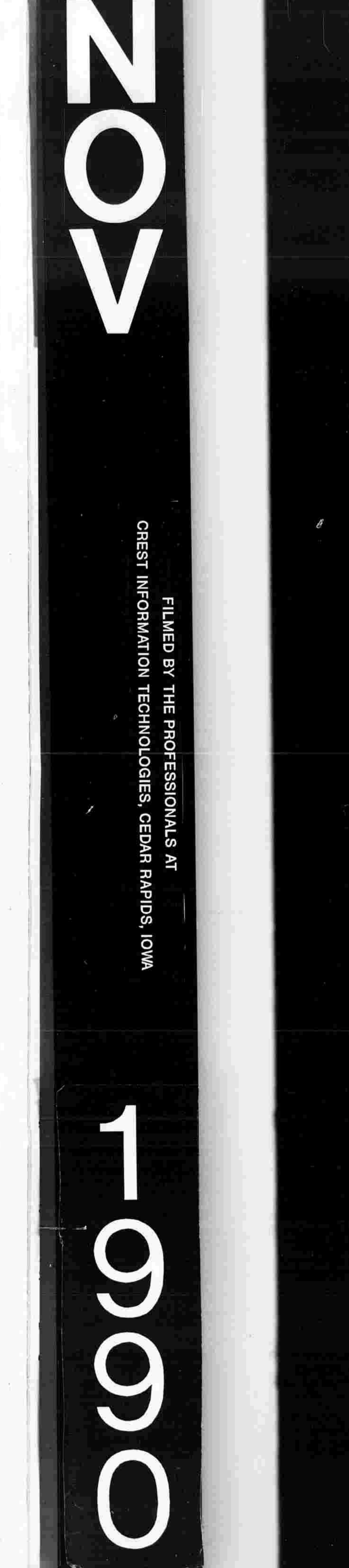
DEAR DR. GOTT: What is your opinion regarding Depo-Provera for contraception? I've had my first child at 37 and do not want additional pregnancies.

DEAR READER: Depo-Provera, a synthetic form of the female hormone progesterone, inhibits ovulation. It is an injection marketed for the treatment of uterine cancer and specific gynecological problems.

Chuck D engaged the Jewish community with "Crucifixion ain't no fiction — So-called chosen frozen — Apologists make it whoever please — Still they got me like Jesus."

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1990—PRIME TIME

CHANNEL	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
OVER THE AIR CHANNELS	NEWS	CBS NEWS	INSIDE EDITION	ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT	TOPICS	FLASH SINS OF THE FATHER	DOCTOR MISE	KNOTS Landing	NEWS	NIGHT COURT	AMERICA TONIGHT	WANGRY SONNY'S	INSTANT KELLY	NEWS	NEWS (H)	NEWS (H)	NEWS (H)	HIGHWAY 49
NETWORK CBS	NEWS	CBS NEWS	INSIDE EDITION	ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT	TOPICS	FLASH SINS OF THE FATHER	DOCTOR MISE	KNOTS Landing	NEWS	NIGHT COURT	AMERICA TONIGHT	WANGRY SONNY'S	INSTANT KELLY	NEWS	NEWS (H)	NEWS (H)	NEWS (H)	HIGHWAY 49
NETWORK ABC	NEWS	ABC NEWS	WHEEL OF FORTUNE	JESSICA	FATHER DOWLING	GABRIEL'S FIRE	PROBATIONAL LIVE	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
NETWORK NBC	NEWS	NBC NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
NETWORK CBS	NEWS	CBS NEWS	INSIDE EDITION	ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT	TOPICS	FLASH SINS OF THE FATHER	DOCTOR MISE	KNOTS Landing	NEWS	NIGHT COURT	AMERICA TONIGHT	WANGRY SONNY'S	INSTANT KELLY	NEWS	NEWS (H)	NEWS (H)	NEWS (H)	HIGHWAY 49
NETWORK ABC	NEWS	ABC NEWS	WHEEL OF FORTUNE	JESSICA	FATHER DOWLING	GABRIEL'S FIRE	PROBATIONAL LIVE	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS
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Astrograph

Your Birthday

Nov. 9, 1990

Events and conditions might unfold in a manner in the year ahead that will force you to be more ambitious than usual. Even though you may initially resent these influences, you'll later be glad they occurred.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try to avoid gratify your own interests and objectives today. There's a chance you may get by in ways that others will find offensive. Don't let dealers override diplomatically. Get a jump on the understanding of the influences which are governing you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's best to let sleeping dogs lie today. If you unwittingly dredge up an old, unpleasant issue, it might provoke hostility in a friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Providing business advice to a friend could turn out to be a win-win situation for you today. If this person's involvement doesn't pan out right, you might be blamed for the failure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) As a team player, you might have a lot to be desired today. Avoid slipping into arrangements where you must rely on a partner who must depend on you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you're willing to pitch in and lend a helping hand where needed, but today, you might deeply resent it if anyone asks you to do something you didn't first think of yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to avoid involvements in risky endeavors today where someone other than yourself is calling the shots. If you can't be captain of your own ship, it's best to pass the action.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A lack of patience with members of your household is a strong possibility today. If you see anyone in your family walking around with a long face, you might see the cause.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Issuing commands will come rather easy for you today. However, if you expect others to follow your edicts, you'd better be certain you have first set the proper example.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Before committing yourself to picking up the check for business associates or friends today, carefully scan the prices to be sure you have enough bread in your wallet to cover the future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Demands placed on you by others could severely lessen your independence and mobility today. If you don't control this situation, you might not be able to take care of your personal interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) There is a possibility you could be unduly sensitive to the remarks of companions today. Carefully analyze what they say, so you'll not mistake a casual comment for a put down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be on guard today, because an acquaintance with whom you've had a friendly relationship lately might try to create an issue over something of a material nature.

For your personal horoscope, lovecasts, lucky numbers and future forecast, call Astro-Tone (855 each minute). Touch-Tone phones only. Dial 1-900-990-9400 and enter your access code number, which is 184.

Bridge

A better line is available
By James Jacobson

Was I dangerous for North to be your partner? North is the ace of clubs. True, the king of diamonds looked like a useless card, but North did not think it possible that South would hold two top diamonds and be making a slam try. Hence the ruff in clubs. When South headed for dummy's five clubs, he simply jumped to six spades.

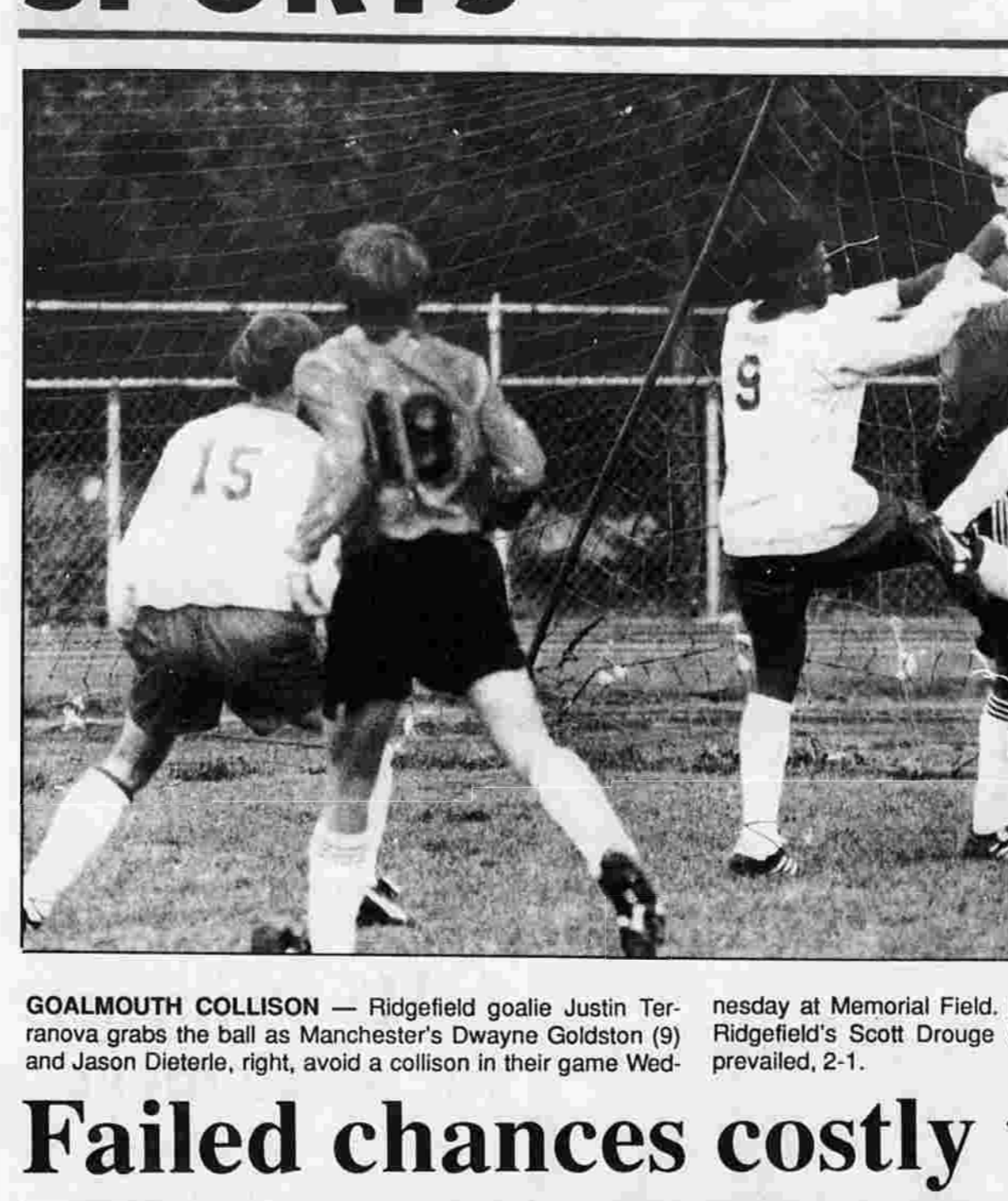
With a diamond lead, declarer took what seemed to be a good percentage play. He ruffed the opening diamond, and then the defenders' trumps, and then played a low heart up to dummy's jack. If West held the queen of hearts, dummy's jack would become a winner.

Then the A-K of hearts could be used to pitch clubs from the dummy. If East held the heart queen, there would still be a chance that the club king would be with West. So the slam would make it either of two cards was favorably located for declarer. Since both cards were poorly placed, the slam failed.

There was a better play. Declarer should ruff the opening diamond lead, but play one high trumps with the A-K of hearts and ruff a heart, ruff another diamond that did not the king, and ruff five clubs. When South headed for dummy's diamond king, when East covers with the ace, South sheds a club East has to pitch to either lead into dummy's A-Q of clubs or give declarer a sluff and a ruff to eliminate the remaining clubs.

James Jacobson's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby Card Games" written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharos Books.

SPORTS



GOALMOUTH COLLISION — Ridgfield's goal keeper Justin Teranou (9) and Manchester's Jeff Ross (15) and Ridgfield's Scott Drouge (18) look on. The visiting Tigers prevailed, 2-1.

Failed chances costly to MHS

MANCHESTER — Soccer isn't always a sport where the dominant team comes away with the victory every time out.

Clearly, it's a sport where execution in the final third of the field is crucial, especially in state tournament play. Failed opportunities linger as haunting memories.

Seventh-seeded Manchester held the better of play in its Class LL boys' state tournament first-round match against 10th-seeded Ridgfield Wednesday afternoon at Memorial Field.

The Indians cashed in on only one of its 14 scoring opportunities while the Tigers, outshot 14-6, converted one of three attempts in each half to come away with a 2-1 victory.

Manchester, which saw a 10-game streak halted, winds up 13-3-1. Ridgfield, 13-3-2, will meet E.O. Smith, a 3-0 winner over Simsbury, in the quarterfinals on Saturday.

"It's the first time we lost this year that I thought we should've won," Manchester coach Bill McCarthy said. "I was surprised, to be honest with you, how many chances we had. We just didn't finish them off."

Manchester, which exhibited early speed down the wings against the Tiger defense, took a 1-0 lead at 11:22 of the first half. Jason Dieterle sid a pass to Dwayne Goldston on the right side. Goldston made a nice run, centered a pass to Brian Wy who deftly one-timed his shot into the back of the net.

Ridgfield gained the equalizer with 14:14 left in the half. Chris Young headed a pass to Brad Fisher and the latter beat Indian goalie Mike Milazzo to the near side.

Five minutes later, an apparent Manchester goal by Tom Berie was nullified on a charging call on Goldston. Two minutes after that, Goldston received a semi-bicycle kick pass from Dieterle, but rocketed his point-blank shot over the crossbar.

"We were a little unsettled," Ridgfield coach Al Dimz said. "They (Manchester) could have scored a few goals and taken us out of the game. We were fortunate. Bill has a good team. Bill always has a good team."

Milazzo made a splendid, sliding save off a point-blank header at the top of the goal. The Indians may have made a tactical error after intermission by forcing the action down the heart of the Tiger defense.

"We should've gone outside wide on those guys and we continually pushed it down the middle," McCarthy explained. "And they were playing a double stopper. Our best chances came from the outside and we refused to do that in the second half."

Ridgfield's game-winner came with 6:10 left in regulation. Fisher's left-footed cross into the penalty area was deflected by Young before Pat Cassidy placed his seven-yard header into the right corner of the net.

"In my opinion, we were fortunate to come out of the game with a win," Dimz added.

The bottom line for the Indians was missed opportunities.

"I don't know how many chances they had, but they didn't have many," he said. "They cashed in on those two. I thought we should've cashed in on our chances and we didn't. Instead of 1-0 it could've been 3-0."

Emotions reached the boiling point after the match ended, resulting in a brawl on the field between Ridgfield and Manchester players.

"It's unfortunate this had to happen because it spoiled a decent match," McCarthy said.

Coventry gains the round of 8

WASHINGTON — Rankings sometimes can be deceiving.

Take Wednesday's state Class S boys' soccer tournament clash between Coventry High and Shepaug Valley. The latter owned the No. 1 ranking, but Patriot coach Bob Plaster would hardly consider it an upset following his 16th-ranked Patriots' 3-1 victory that propelled them into Saturday's quarterfinals.

"I'm sure all coaches in the state know the rankings don't mean a lot," Plaster said. "I think several teams we faced in our league were stronger than they were. I think our strength of schedule helped us."

"We outplayed them, no doubt about it," Plaster continued. "Their defense was not one of the strongest we've seen. We were able to create a lot from our wings."

Coventry, 10-6-3, will meet St. Thomas Aquinas, a 4-2 winner over Newawang, Saturday at a site and time to be announced. Shepaug Valley, the Berkshire League champs, bows out 14-2-1.

Shepaug had eliminated Coventry in 1985 and '87.

Jeremy Harford gave Coventry a 1-0 lead with the game 10 minutes out, assisted by Randy Lewis. The early lead allowed Plaster to move Robb Toppoff to the backline to strengthen his defensive effort — marking Shepaug's top offensive threat — and push top reserve Chris Lenciano up front.

Lenciano responded with a goal seven minutes later, assisted by Jeremy Haynes. Lenciano would assist on a Haynes goal five minutes into the second half that capped the scoring.

"Lenciano has exceptional speed, but he doesn't have as much control as some of the others. He realizes he's not the most skillful player but his speed paid off today. He was beating them up the wing," Plaster said.

Santiago Deaola got Shepaug's only score, late in the first half.

Coventry outshot Shepaug, 14-10. Toppoff, Lenciano and Haynes were among those who played well for Coventry.

This was not the first time Coventry has beaten a No. 1 seeded club. Plaster checked over his scorebooks from past years, and noted that his 16th-ranked Patriots, in 1978 he thinks, beat a No. 1 seed Litchfield.

"I think we played one more after that. There are a lot of good teams still left. We'll see what happens. We'll just go Saturday and play our hardest. This was a nice win to stay in it."

Coventry's record: 11-1-3.
 Shepaug Valley: 2-1-1.
 Scoring: C - Harford, Lenciano, Haynes; S - Deaola.
 Goals: C - Bob Johnson, 6; S - Matt Corbett, 6.

Chappell hoping for riding career

By LEN AUSTER
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Parents anxiously await the first word out of their infant child.

They're hopeful if you may sound something like "Mommy" or "Daddy."

Gary and Mary Chappell of Manchester got neither.

"The first word was 'horsey,'" says Amy Chappell, who has turned her love for the equestrian set into an after-school love affair.

One that has taken her to Louisville, Ky., and hopefully Madison Square Garden one day.

Chappell, 17, a senior at Manchester High School, competed at the National Arabian Horse Show in the Bluegrass State the week of Oct. 13-20. The competition attracted over 5,000 riders from across the country. Competing in the IAHA Hunt Seat Medal class, Chappell took a top 10 finish.

"There's a champion, and a reserve champion and the top ten. They never tell you where you finished unless you come back next year," Chappell explained. "It's kind of annoying."

Chappell qualified for the Louisville competition by winning the regional championship held in May in Springfield, Mass.

The Louisville competition is something she won't forget. "It's the biggest one that I've ever been in. And it was my best performance," Chappell said.

Chappell began riding at the age of five. "I just kept asking my mom to take me to the Glastonbury Equestrian Center," she said.

There, Chappell hooked up with trainer Martha Cheneille. Four years later, the pair is still together with Chappell now riding out of Wind Crest Farms in Hebron.

The teen-ager served as junior varsity boys' soccer manager at Manchester High this past season.

The riding, though, keeps her very busy.

"I compete about three times a month," she said. "I've won about 200 ribbons and trophies. There were a couple of years where I didn't show. I had a horse for eight years but I sold her three months ago. She took me as far as she could take me so I moved to a better horse."

Chappell the last two years has teamed with FRHY Snibs, a 7-year-old Arabain. "I've competed with Arabians the last two years," she said.

This is far from a fling for Chappell. She's planning a career in riding. "After graduation, I plan on taking a year off and live with my trainer and train under her and also give lessons."

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Strawberry agrees to deal with Dodgers

By JENNIFER BOWLES
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Darryl Strawberry will fulfill a "lifelong dream" when he dons a Los Angeles Dodgers' uniform next season.

The New York Mets slugger agreed to a five-year deal with the Dodgers late Wednesday night, Dodgers announced. A news conference was scheduled at Dodger Stadium for the signing of the contract at 2:30 p.m. PST today.

Terms of the agreement were not released, but the seven-time All-Star was seeking a contract similar to Jose Canseco's five-year, \$23.5 million deal with the Oakland Athletics. He reportedly will receive \$4 million a year.

The all-rookie team includes Bill Carley of Boston College, Jerry Walker of Seton Hall, Charles Harrison and Robert Churchwell of Georgetown and Adrian Autry of Syracuse. Autry was named preseason second team.

Strawberry, who batted .277 this season with 37 homers and a Mets record 108 RBIs, made \$1.8 million last year. He rejected a Mets offer for slightly more than \$9 million.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
TOWN OF MANCHESTER
CHARTER REVISION
COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Manchester Charter Revision Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, November 15, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hearing Room at Lincoln Center, 404 Main St., Manchester, Connecticut, to receive comments concerning possible revisions to the Town Charter.

019-11

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
OFFICE OF PURCHASING
AND STORES

Sealed bids will be received at the Department of Transportation, Office of Purchasing & Stores, 24 West Hill Road, Middletown, Connecticut. The mailing address is P.O. Drawer A, Waterbury, CT 06610.

For further information, contact Mr. Brian J. Robertson, Purchasing Services Officer III at (203) 566-9071.

By Edward Saller
Director of Purchasing & Stores
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- 1987 Toyota Camry \$7,995
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- 1988 Acura Integra LS \$6,900
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Smith named to preseason Big East squad

NEW YORK — University of Connecticut junior guard Chris Smith was one of five players named to the all-Big East Conference first team as selections were announced Wednesday at the annual media day.

Smith, who became the first UConn player selected to the preseason first team since Cliff Robinson in 1988.

"It's a great feeling to be picked as one of the best guards in the league and in the nation. Now I've just got to go out, play my game and live up to it. It means a lot. I guess it shows people that I've worked hard."

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Smith, from Kolbe Cathedral in Bridgeport, was joined by Syracuse's Billy Owens, Georgetown's Jason Mourning, and Pittsburgh's Alton Matthews and Brian Shorter on the elite first team.

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UConn has been tabbed the preseason choice to repeat as Big East champion, but that vote was taken before Nadav Henefeld decided to return to his native Israel. Connecticut received five first-place votes.

Walker of Seton Hall, Charles Harrison and Robert Churchwell of Georgetown and Adrian Autry of Syracuse. Autry was named preseason second team.

"If the poll was taken today, Pittsburgh would be the favorite," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said.

Malik Sealy of St. John's, Bobby Martin of Pittsburgh, Dikembe Mutombo of Georgetown, Eric Murdock of Providence and Terry Dehere were named to the all-Big East preseason second team.

The all-rookie team includes Bill Carley of Boston College, Jerry Walker of Seton Hall, Charles Harrison and Robert Churchwell of Georgetown and Adrian Autry of Syracuse. Autry was named preseason second team.

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9000

Ogrodnick is on target as Rangers down Sabres

By KEN RAPPOPORT
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even while the New York Rangers were losing, John Ogrodnick was right on the mark.

It figured that his hot hand would eventually help the cooling Patrick Division leaders.

"Things are bouncing my way right now," Ogrodnick said after his two goals and two assists helped New York snap a three-game losing streak with a 6-2 win over the Buffalo Sabres Wednesday night. "It's fun to play the game when things click like this."

With his big effort at Madison Square Garden, Ogrodnick has collected seven goals in the last five games and a team-leading 11 for the season. In addition, he has scored six of his team's last 12 goals.

All this is even more impressive since Ogrodnick was involved in extended contract negotiations with the Rangers and missed most of training camp as a result of it. He started slow, going five games at one point without a goal.

"I tried to come in with the same attitude as last year and I tried to block everything out of my mind," said Ogrodnick, talking about the contract negotiations.

Ogrodnick, the second-leading scorer on the Rangers last year with

43 goals, had his two Wednesday night in the second period when New York broke things open with four goals.

Wednesday night's victory was significant for the Rangers in more ways than one. Not only did they break a three-game losing streak, they also snapped a nine-game winless string against Buffalo that dated back to the 1986-87 season.

The Rangers had been 0-8-1 against the Sabres since a 6-3 win in Buffalo on Feb. 24, 1987. Their last victory over the Sabres at Madison Square Garden was Nov. 12, 1986.

NHL Roundup

Most of this year's Rangers were made around when that negative streak started, but they did want to make a statement about their problems of late.

"You want to stop those things (losing streaks) as quickly as possible because it gets more urgent as you go on," said Ranger goaltender Mike Richter, who made 34 saves Wednesday night.

It turned out that the Rangers caught the Sabres on an off-night. They had been playing pretty well before Wednesday night with a five-game unbeaten streak (4-0-1). In the course of their victory, the

Rangers lost defenseman Randy Moller when he collided with Mike Foligno in the second period. A team spokesman said Moller suffered a dislocated left shoulder and would be re-evaluated today.

Bruins 2, Canadiens 0: Andy Moog stopped 23 shots for his 10th career shutout and Dave Christian broke a scoreless tie with a power-play goal one minute into the third period as Boston beat Montreal.

Moog and Montreal's Patrick Roy were flawless through the first two periods before the Bruins broke through while Stephane Richer sat out a high-sticking penalty. Ray Bourque added an empty-net goal with six seconds remaining.

It was Moog's first shutout in 11 games this season and the third time Montreal has been held without a goal.

The victory gave Boston first place in the Adams Division with a 9-5-2 record while Montreal dropped to second at 8-7-1 after losing at home for only the second time this season.

Islanders 6, Devils 3: Patrick Flatley's second goal of the game with 6:05 left in regulation snapped a 3-3 tie as the Islanders ended New Jersey's home unbeaten streak at eight games.

The Devils were 7-0-1 at the Brendan Byrne Arena, including seven straight wins.



PILE-UP — New York's white-shirted Dennis Vial and Buffalo's Alexander McCully fall to the ice as the Rangers' Mark Janssens (15) skates for the puck in their game Wednesday night. The Rangers won, 6-2.

Alomar ignores the pressure to be voted top rookie in AL

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A lot of big things were predicted for Sandy Alomar Jr. long before he was in the big leagues.

After all, Alomar was a two-time minor league player of the year. His father and brother were major league players. He had been traded for one of baseball's top stars. And, he was breaking in as a catcher, the toughest position for a rookie.

But if Alomar felt any pressure, it didn't show. Instead, all he showed was production for the Cleveland Indians.

For turning promise into property, Alomar was the unanimous choice Wednesday as the American League rookie of the year. He joined Mark McGwire (1987) and Carlton Fisk (1972) as the only major leaguers to be unanimous selections since the rookie award was first presented in 1947.

"You only get one chance to get this. To get it unanimously is much better," Alomar said from Japan, where a major league all-star team is traveling.

Alomar, 24, hit .290 with 26 doubles, nine home runs and 66 RBIs in 132 games. Along the way, he became the first rookie catcher to start an All-Star game.

Thurman Munson, Fisk and Alomar are the lone catchers to win the AL rookie award. Alomar was the fourth Indian to receive the honor, along with Herb Score, Chris Chambliss and Joe Chabon.

Alomar got all 28 first-place votes

for a total of 140 points. Two members of the Baseball Writers Association of America in each AL club voted.

Kevin Maas, who hit 21 home runs for the New York Yankees, received 14 second-place votes and had 47 points and Kansas City pitcher Kevin Appier was third with 31 points.

On opening day, it was expected to be a big year for two rookie catchers — Alomar and Todd Zile. White Alomar succeeded, Zile succumbed to the trouble that befalls many first-year major leaguers and wound up batting only .244 and playing third base for St. Louis.

That Alomar did so well did not surprise a lot of people in baseball. A lot of them, including Alomar, just wondered when he would get a chance to play.

Despite his accomplishments in the minors, Alomar was backed up in San Diego's system because the Padres already had All-Star catcher Benito Santiago. After more than a year of trade rumors, San Diego finally made a deal last December, sending Alomar, Carlos Baerga and Chris James to Cleveland for Joe Carter.

Carter was the Indians' best player and had averaged 31 home runs and 108 RBIs for four seasons. But he was eligible for free agency at the end of the 1990 season and had said he would not return to Cleveland. So Alomar was separated from his brother Roberto, San Diego's second baseman, and his father Sandy Jr., a coach for the Padres.

"Everybody had their eye on me," Alomar said. "I was traded for Joe Carter, so everything was going to be a bit harder."

Alomar, however, was ready. "I felt more prepared this year," he said. "I didn't want to go back. I wanted to go forward."

Alomar had played a total of eight games for the Padres in last-season callups the last two years, hitting .200. He batted .306 with 13 homers and 101 RBIs for Triple-A Las Vegas in 1989 and hit .297 with 16 home runs and 71 RBIs for the same team in 1988.

The 6-foot-5 Alomar surprised himself by hitting for average with the Indians.

"Everybody expected me to hit .250. I expected me to hit .280, too," he said. "My goal is to hit .300 in the majors."

Alomar also did well handling a veteran pitching staff that included Tom Candiotti, one of baseball's few knuckleballers. He did, however, lead major league catchers by committing 14 errors; ironically, his brother led major league second basemen with 17 misuses.

As it turned out, the Padres could have used Alomar this year. Santiago sustained a broken hand early in the season and was out of action for several weeks. Carter hit .232 with 24 homers and 115 RBIs for the Padres.

Alomar's strong start helped get him elected by fans to start the All-Star game. He and Roberto became the seventh brother combination to play in the same All-Star game.

MHS swim set for state meet



HAMDEN — Manchester High will have nine swimmers and two divers involved in the state Class L qualifying meet Saturday at Hamden High School. The Indians will be entered in six individual events and three relays.

Defending state Class L champion Kerri Lindland leads the list of divers. She'll be challenged by her own teammate, sophomore Erica Ringboom, among others in the event. Senior Katelyn Lindstrom, who set four school records and tied another in the 1990 campaign, will be entered in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard breaststroke. She'll be joined in the 50 free by Melissa Myers.

Myers, Emily Lappen and April Little are entered in the 100 freestyle with the latter also in the 200 freestyle. Sophomore Sandy Brindamour is in the 100-yard backstroke. The foursome of Brindamour, Lindstrom, Lappen and Myers are entered in the 200 medley relay and the quartet of Chris Hughes, Jen Cannon, Jen Kaps and Karen White is entered in the 200 free relay. The 400 free relay representatives are Lappen, Little, Myers and Lindstrom.

The Class L state meet is scheduled Tuesday, Nov. 13, at Hamden High with the State Open on Saturday, Nov. 17, at Southern Connecticut State University.

Ivanisevic avoids all distractions

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Like many teen-agers, Goran Ivanisevic is battling to ignore the flashing lights and the lure of big money.

And to make matters worse, the 19-year-old Yugoslav knows his chance of hitting the jackpot may depend on how brightly he makes the lights blink.

Ivanisevic managed to avoid the twin temptations while overpowering Wimbledon's Champion of France 6-4, 6-2 in the first round of an indoor tennis tournament Wednesday.

But it was a struggle at times. He fought to avoid the distraction of a scoreboard flashing the speed of his serve and tied not to think ahead to next week's lucrative eight-player ATP Tour World Championships, for which he is hoping to qualify.

Ivanisevic is in ninth place in the race for a spot in the World Championships, which will be held in Frankfurt, Germany, but a victory at the \$297,000 Wembley tournament would move him past Thomas Muster in the rankings. Muster is serving a three-week ATP Tour suspension this week.

Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland became the first seeded player to reach the quarterfinals of the tournament by defeating Gary Muller 7-5, 7-5. Hlasek is seeded seventh.

But a couple of other seeds were eliminated. No. 4 Guy Forget of France lost to Magnus Larsson 6-2, 7-6 (7-5) in a first-round match, while eighth-seeded Scott Davis was defeated 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 by Patrick McEnroe in a sloppy second-round match.

Worst is over for Illini

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Illinois recruiter Jimmy Collins, the focus of an NCAA probe of Illinois basketball, felt vindicated by the decision by the school to drop the decision but thought the punishment was tough.

It could have been worse. Illinois faced some of the most serious charges in collegiate athletics: offering big payoffs to top recruits. The school also faced the most serious punishment: the death penalty, meaning no basketball at all.

But when the 16-month investigation ended, the NCAA found the evidence did not substantiate the major charges or the most severe penalty.

"If the most serious violations had been found, then I think from reading the report, the so-called death penalty would have been imposed," said David Berst, the NCAA assistant executive director for enforcement.

The death penalty, which can shut a program down completely, can be imposed on a school found guilty of major violations twice within five years. This is Illinois' third penalty imposed since 1984. The others involved football.



UP IN THE AIR — The ball appears suspended, and Manchester High's Dwayne Goldston (9) and Ridgeway's Brad Fisher keep a sharp eye on it in Wednesday's Class LL clash at Memorial Field, Ridgeway, Nov. 2-1.

Dodgers

tion over three years.

"He's ecstatic," Strawberry's agent, Eric Goldschmidt, said Wednesday night in a telephone interview with The Associated Press.

It "been his lifelong dream to be a Los Angeles Dodger and to play in front of his hometown, friends and family."

Dodgers vice president Fred Claire said the Dodgers looked forward to having Strawberry don the Dodger blue.

"Darryl is one of the premier players in baseball and we welcome him to our organization. We know he will make many contributions to the Dodgers in years to come," Claire said.

Strawberry, 28, filed for free agency Oct. 22 and made no secret about his desire to return to his native Los Angeles, where he keeps a home in suburban Encino.

During negotiations, the right fielder told Dodgers manager Tom Laurore he was willing to play center field.

"He can play anywhere he wants," Claire said at the time.

Putting Strawberry in center field would leave the Dodgers to keep Kal Daniels in left field and Hubie Brooks in right. Kirk Gibson, the team's center fielder, filed for free agency at the end of the season.

"He will definitely be in the Dodger lineup, but we'll have decisions to make as far as position," Claire said Wednesday.

Strawberry played at Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles and was the No. 1 pick in the nation when the Mets selected him in the June 1980 draft.

In eight seasons with the Mets, he has a lifetime .265 average in the majors with 252 home runs.

The Dodgers finished last season in second place in the National League West, five games behind the eventual World Series champion Cincinnati Reds.

Strawberry repeatedly had said he wanted to play for the Dodgers.

"If the Dodgers are really, really, really interested in me, I'll be here," he told KABC in October. "That would be my No. 1 choice."

Correction

Rodney Oliver scored the touchdown for the Manchester 'B' Midway Football League All-Stars in their 8-0 victory over Williamite last Sunday. The name submitted to the Herald was in error.

In Brief . . .

Whalers bench Carey Wilson

HARTFORD — Hartford Whaler center Carey Wilson, acquired in an offseason trade from the New York Rangers, has played his way out of the starting lineup, according to Coach Rick Ley.

Wilson, in 14 games, has one goal and six assists. He has no points in his last eight games. His place in the Whaler lineup will probably be taken by Yvon Corvisier.

Soviet women top UConn

STORRS — The Soviet Union women's national basketball team defeated the University of Connecticut, 91-77, Wednesday night in exhibition play at the Harry Gampel Pavilion.

The Soviets overcame a 17-point halftime deficit to pull out the victory. They hit 22 of 30 field goal attempts, 73.3 percent, in the second half.

Nataliya Zaslavskaya had 23 points and 12 rebounds to lead the winners. Senior Kerry Bascom had 25 points and six rebounds to lead Connecticut.

UConn opens its regular season Friday, Nov. 23, against Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.

Lemieux is 'much improved'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux's back infection is "much improved," but Pittsburgh Penguins All-Star center cannot resume action until next month, his doctor said Wednesday.

After undergoing surgery last July to partially remove a herniated disk, Lemieux developed an infection in his lower back that spread to the bone. The infection can cause crippling, debilitating pain, but was detected in its early stages, when it often can be cured without complications, according to Dr. Charles Burke.

"The infection is under control," said Burke, one of the Penguins' team physicians.

Lemieux, who has been taking antibiotics to combat the infection, needs another month of recuperation before he can begin exercising, Burke said. The Penguins hope Lemieux can begin light skating next month and resume playing in January.

Graf takes charge early

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Steffi Graf took charge of her second-round opponent in the New England Virginia Slims tournament with just three serves.

Graf, the world's top woman player, whistled three aces in her first service game past Anne Smith in a 6-0, 6-4 victory Wednesday night.

"Whatever I tried worked," a smiling Graf said after her 52-minute pounding of the 31-year-old veteran from Dallas.

The victory moved Graf into the third round to meet seventh-seeded Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union. Graf has won all six of their meetings over the last three years, five of them in straight sets.

Graf has a 67-4 match record and nine tournament titles this year.

In other second-round matches Wednesday, fourth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini eliminated Laura Gildemeister of Peru 6-0, 6-3; No. 2 Mary Joe Fernandez routed Florencia Labat of Argentina 6-1, 6-3; Zvereva eliminated Renata Baranski of Poland 6-2, 6-3; and No. 5 Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere of Switzerland routed Australian Elizabeth Smylie 6-1, 6-1.

Testaverde as Bucs' QB

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Vinny Testaverde is out and Chris Chandler in for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, who hope the move will help end a three-game losing streak.

Coach Ray Perkins said Wednesday that Chandler, acquired from Indianapolis for a 1992 first-round draft pick, will make his second start for the Bucs on Sunday against the New Orleans Saints.

Testaverde has been the team's No. 1 quarterback since the 12th week of his rookie season in 1987. He is injured making the decision to bench him a new experience for the Heisman Trophy winner.

Perkins said he isn't placing the blame for the Bucs' problems solely on Testaverde, who has recovered from the turf toe injury that kept him out of the San Diego game. Still, the offense has slipped in recent weeks and the coach wants to see if Chandler can give the unit a spark.

Fielder leads major stars

TOKYO (AP) — Cecil Fielder hit a three-run home run at his former home park today as a touring team of major leaguers defeated a team of Japanese all-stars 10-5, their first victory in five games in the eight-game series.

Fielder tied the game at 5-5 with his eighth-inning blast before a crowd of 32,000 at Koshien Stadium, where he played for the Hanshin Tigers in 1989. Fielder led the major leagues with 51 homers for the Detroit Tigers this season.

Club asks out of PGA date

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — The Aronimink Golf Club, unable to meet the requirement for minority membership, asked to be relieved of its agreement to hold the 1993 PGA Championship.

The search for another club to hold the tournament will begin Thursday, PGA executive director Jim Awrey said.

Aronimink, a private club in Newtown Square, Pa., was awarded the PGA Championship in 1988. Aronimink does not have minority members.

In the wake of charges of racial discrimination prior to the PGA Championship at Shoal Creek, Ala., earlier this year, the PGA and other major golf organizations adopted guidelines requiring clubs to have open membership policies.

Peoples leads Kapalua golf

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — David Peoples shot an 8-under-par 63 to take a one-stroke lead over Ben Crenshaw after the first round of the Kapalua International on the island of Maui.

Bob Gilder and Jim Gallagher were two back after rounds of 65 on the 6,351-yard, par-71 Resort's Bay Course. Bill Glanton and Ted Schulte were at 66.

Brower sentenced to prison

CINCINNATI (AP) — Former Syracuse basketball player Derek Brower was ordered to spend six months in federal prison for admitting he traveled interstate to promote the distribution of cocaine.

U.S. District Judge Herman Weber ordered Brower to report to a designated prison by noon Nov. 28.

Brower was sentenced to 2-to-3 years of supervised release to be served after his prison term. The judge also ordered Brower to submit to random urine tests to ensure that he is not using drugs, ordered him to finance 500 hours of community service and said he may never possess a firearm again as a convicted federal felon.

Bulls invigorated by Armstrong

By DICK BRINSTER
The Associated Press

With Michael Jordan flu-ridden, the Chicago Bulls didn't figure to get over an early-season illness of their own. Then along came B.J. Armstrong, and they got well in a hurry.

Armstrong came off the bench to score 10 of his 14 points during a decisive 18-8 second-half surge Wednesday night, enabling the Bulls to avoid their first 0-4 start in 23 years with a 96-91 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

"I got a lot of flak from the guys," said Armstrong, whose slight build and boyish face belie his status as a second-year pro. "They're always teasing me. When I go out to a bar, I always get carded. I guess that when I'm 40 I'll appreciate looking young."

The Bulls appreciated his performance, badly needed on a night when Jordan scored just 17 points — about half his career average.

NBA Roundup

"He came through," Jordan said Armstrong. "We needed that. We needed to win just to stop the bleeding."

After losing their opener by eight points, the Bulls lost their next two games by one and two. They won Wednesday night by getting solid production from Jordan's supporting cast and by adjusting well to the Timberwolves' slower pace.

"The guys were very businesslike," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "There wasn't a lot of bravado that Tony Campbell led the Timberwolves with 26 points.

Mavericks 104, Heat 101: Roy Tarpley scored 26 points and reserve forwards Herb Williams and Alex English combined for 18 in the fourth period for Dallas.

Two free throws by Derek Harper gave the Mavericks a 104-99 lead with 12 seconds left, but Johnny Dawkins made a layup with three seconds remaining.

Charles Barkley intercepted the inbound pass deep in the corner, but his 3-point shot at the buzzer bounced off the rim as the 76ers lost for the first time in three games this season.

Williams had 19 points, while English and Harper added 18 each for Dallas. Williams and English had nine points each in the final quarter. Dawkins finished with 25 points and Barkley 23 for Philadelphia.

Cavaliers 100, Hornets 89: Larry Nance scored eight of his 21 points in the fourth quarter and Cleveland held off a late rally by Charlotte.

The Hornets shot 71 percent from the floor in the first quarter and, by as many as 12 points early in the second before missing 13 straight shots, leaving Cleveland back in it. The Cavaliers run off 15 consecutive points, capped by Craig Ehlo's 3-pointer, for a 43-39 advantage as they led 46-45 at the half.

Cleveland took control with a 10-point run in the third period, including four each from Brad Daugherty and Kenny Padick, and eventually expanded its lead to 82-62 on Daugherty's layup early in the fourth.

Daugherty finished with 21 points and Mark Price had 17 for Cleveland. Rex Chapman scored 17 points and Armon Gilliam had 15 for Charlotte.

Spurs 161, Nuggets 153: David Robinson scored a career-high 43 points and Terry Cummings added 31 as heat-shooting San Antonio beat defenses Denver.

Sean Elliott also had a career-best 29 points and Reggie Williams 22 for the Spurs (2-0), who shot 63 percent from the floor. Denver shot 57 percent.

Denver (0-4), which set an NBA record with 90 first-half points, was led by Orlando Woolridge with 37 points. Walter Davis added 32 points and Todd Licht 29.

The teams combined for 173 points, the most ever in the first half of an NBA game, eclipsing by three the number scored by Golden State and Denver on Nov. 2.

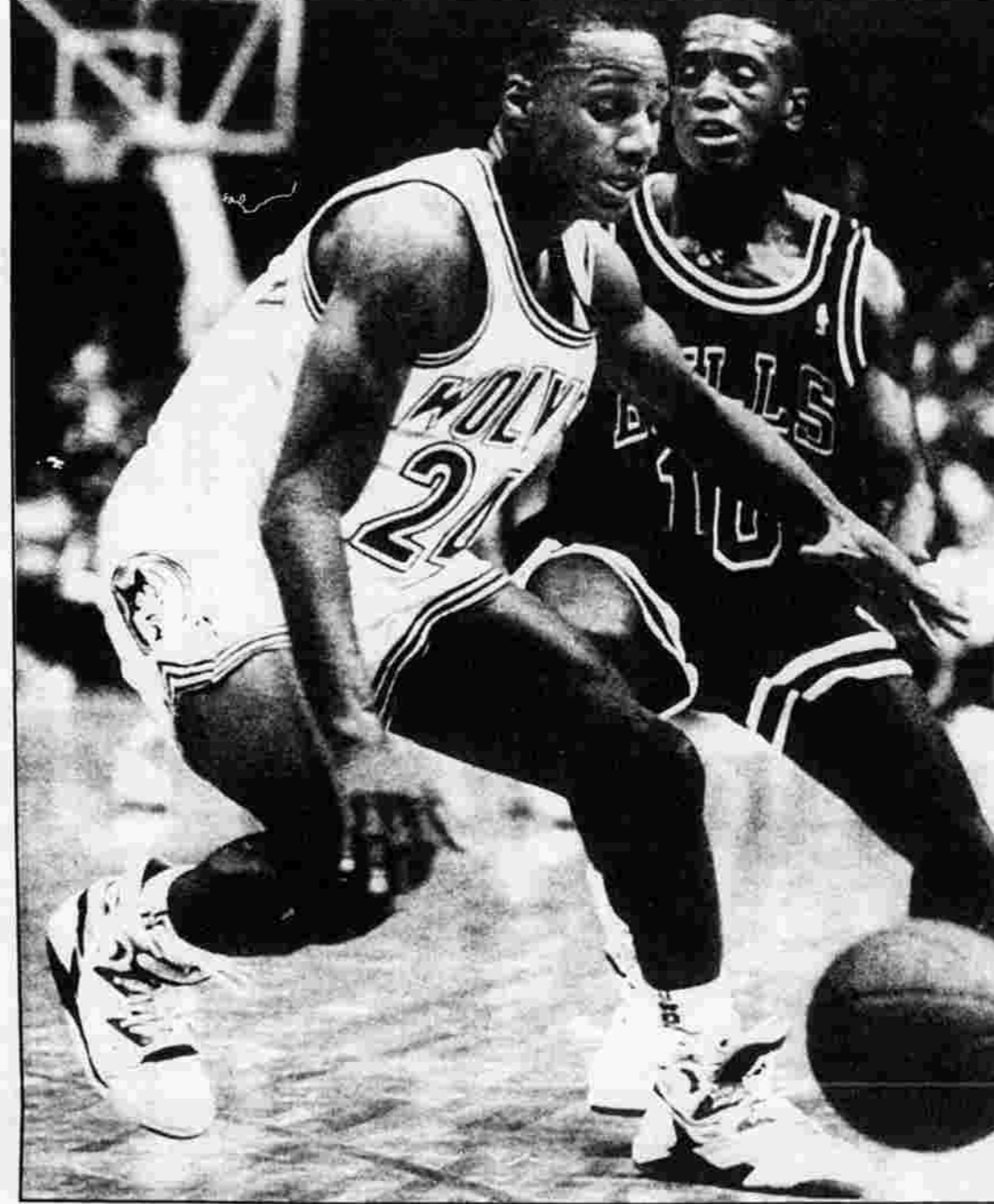
The final total of 314 points was the fifth highest in league history.

Suns 126, Warriors 119: Eddie Johnson scored 17 of his 35 points in the fourth quarter as Phoenix rallied to beat Golden State, handling the Warriors their 10th consecutive loss in Phoenix since 1987.

Kevin Johnson added 22 points and Tom Chambers 15 for the Suns, who looked sluggish for the first three quarters after returning from last weekend's season-opening trip to Japan.

Golden State, which got 30 points apiece from Chris Mullin and Mitch Richmond, and 27 from Tim Harlow, led 63-57 at halftime and 95-92 after the 25-point Pistons 110, Clippers 83: Joe Dumars scored 25 points to beat six Pistons in double figures as Detroit routed Los Angeles.

Benot Benjamin, who missed the first three games of the season with a separated shoulder, returned to center and led Los Angeles with 18 points. James Edwards and Vinnie Johnson supported Dumars with 14-point apiece.



I WANT IT! — Minnesota Timberwolves' guard Jerome 'Pooeh' Richardson (24) goes after a loose ball as Chicago's B.J. Armstrong pursues the action during Wednesday night's game in Minneapolis. The Bulls won, 96-91.

Missouri probation status known today

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — Missouri's boat of being the only Big Eight school never on probation faced possible expiration today.

The decision of the NCAA's Committee on Infractions will be to be announced this morning at NCAA headquarters, ending an investigation into Coach Norm Stewart's basketball program which has lasted for all practical purposes for 21 months.

Just a day earlier, the NCAA hit the basketball program at Illinois with a tough 3-year probation that included a 1-year tournament ban and severe recruiting restrictions. Missouri was hoping its unrelated case would be dealt with less harshly since, unlike the Illini, it was making its first trip into the NCAA court room.

Neither the basketball nor football

program at Missouri has ever been punished beyond unpublished private reprimands, which are common. And this fact was easily recalled by Missouri followers in conversation with fans of such frequently penalized Big Eight schools as Kansas and Oklahoma.

"We're going into this with a positive attitude," athletic director Dick Tamburo said. "That's the only way you can look at it."

Stewart, the dean of Big Eight coaches after 24 years at his alma-mater, spent more than eight hours with the Infractions Committee in September, accompanied by Tamburo, chancellor Haskell Monroe Jr., and a retinue of lawyers and school officials. After going over the still-unspecified list of allegations, Monroe said, many were modified. He refused to elaborate, but said then that he expected some form of penalty.

The allegations included a number of

so-called "housekeeping" things the university admitted to, plus a major violation that assistant coach Bob Sundvold purchased a plane ticket for a "fair and proper" and said he believed the committee approached its work without hostility.

According to published reports, the NCAA dropped or lessened several charges of unethical conduct against the coaches. Also believed involved monetary allegations is the other full-time assistant, Rich Daly.

Sundvold was suspended with pay for three months in February 1989 after a tape recording was made public of his conversation with the mother of a former Missouri player, P.J. Mays. In the recording, Sundvold offered to purchase a plane ticket in violation of NCAA rules.

About the same time, Missouri officials, including Tamburo, met with the Mays' family.

On Feb. 9, 1989, one day after the incident became public and the NCAA probe became a certainty, Stewart, 55, collapsed on the team plane en route to Oklahoma for a key Big Eight Conference game. He later was treated for ulcers and cancer of the colon and remained sidelined the rest of the season.

Daly took over the team and directed it to victories in the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament.

Missouri's internal probe was conducted at the same time as the NCAA's by the well-known legal team of Mike Glazier and Mike Slive, who three became specialists in assisting schools in dealing with the NCAA.

Glazier, a former NCAA enforcement official, said at the time of the hearing he believed the investigation had been thorough and to the satisfaction of the NCAA.

Giants remain in San Francisco

By TIM LIOTTA
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Giants are stranded at home after club owner Bob Lurie went to the ballot box again and came away with three strikes against him.

A squeeze play to get the team out of windy Candlestick Park on the shores of San Francisco Bay failed when a proposal for a tax-funded stadium in Santa Clara, Calif., went down to defeat.

The Giants will play the 1991 season at Candlestick, but Lurie says he's not sure of long-range plans in Northern California.

"We'll stay at Candlestick Park at least through the 1991 season," Lurie said. "But all I've thought about is winning. It's going to be several months before I have any other plans."

Sometimes after the first of the year he's going to make a decision and announce it. He's not limiting himself to anything," Giants spokesman Matt Fischer said.

The Giants' lease at Candlestick runs through 1992. But San Francisco

Arizona may lose Super Bowl in '93

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona lawmakers still haven't given up hope of getting the state a Martin Luther King holiday, but it might be too late to save the 1993 Super Bowl.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Wednesday that he will recommend the Super Bowl be moved from Phoenix in the aftermath of Tuesday's defeat of the King holiday at the polls.

"Arizona can continue its political debate without the Super Bowl as a factor," Tagliabue said in a statement released by his New York office.

There still is a chance that Arizona could have a King holiday on the books long before the 1993 Super Bowl is played, however.

House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, said a King Day bill will be introduced in the next session of the Legislature.

"I can assure you there will be a bill introduced and there will be a vote on the floor," Hamilton said.

The Legislature enacted a King holiday in September 1989, but did away with the state's paid Columbus Day holiday at the same time to avoid the expense of giving state workers an additional day off.

But the holiday was put on hold after a coalition of Italian-Americans and King Day opponents mounted a successful petition drive to force a public vote.

Gov. Rose Mofford estimated that losing the Super Bowl would cost Arizona \$200 million in lost revenue.

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