

College football bowl lineups are pretty well set

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
The Associated Press

The college football bowls, which traditionally fill their holiday stockings well in advance of the official NCAA deadline, have done their 1990 Christmas shopping earlier than usual.

More than two weeks before the Nov. 24 invitation date, most of the bowls apparently have their teams signed, sealed and all but delivered — pending the outcome of some key remaining games.

"It's the earliest it's ever been done," said Jim Brock, executive vice president of the Cotton Bowl. "I'm a little disappointed that people are panicking and I'm really disappointed that people are calling press conferences."

Brock apparently was referring to the John Hancock Bowl's disclosure earlier this week that it had lined up Southern California and Michigan State.

"You snooze, you lose," was the retort from a Hancock Bowl official, who laid some of the blame for early invitations on the conferences.

The earliest permissible invitation date for years has been the Saturday after the third Tuesday in November, this year Nov. 24. An NCAA subcommittee had recommended doing away with the invitation date altogether next year.

"Open warfare," one bowl official called that idea.

The current scenario has No. 1 Notre Dame bound for the Orange Bowl if it beats No. 9 Tennessee on Saturday, even with games left against Penn State and Southern Cal.

Fourth-ranked Colorado, the Big Eight leader, is the likely Orange Bowl host team with only Oklahoma State and Kansas State left on the regular-season schedule.

If Notre Dame wins on Saturday, No. 5 Miami seems headed for the Cotton Bowl. If the Irish lose to Tennessee, the order could be reversed, with Miami in the Orange and Notre Dame in the Cotton.

Second-ranked Washington has clinched a spot in the Rose Bowl, probably against No. 6 Iowa, the Big Ten leader. The Hawkeyes still must play Ohio State, Purdue and Minnesota.

Third-ranked UCLA, the nation's only unbeaten team, is on probation and ineligible for the Cotton Bowl. Texas is the Cotton Bowl runner-up with a 4-0 South-west Conference mark, but still must

face Houston, Texas Christian, Baylor and Texas A&M. The last three are bowl possibilities.

The Citrus Bowl's dream of a national championship game died when Virginia, last week's No. 1 team, lost to Georgia Tech. Instead, the Cavaliers will lead for the Fiesta Bowl — provided they beat North Carolina on Saturday — with Penn State, Michigan and Florida State as possible opponents. The Citrus will match Georgia Tech and Nebraska.

The Southeastern Conference, which sends its champion to the Sugar Bowl, likely will cut a deal with the Gator, Peach and either the All American or Liberty Bowls, Mississippi leads the SEC at 4-1 (Florida, also 4-1, is on probation and ineligible for the title), followed by Auburn at 3-1-1 and Tennessee at 2-1-1. Ole Miss and Tennessee meet

in Memphis on Nov. 17.

The visiting team in the Sugar Bowl could be Michigan, an attractive team despite three losses, all close.

Other bowls which reportedly have done their deals include the Hall of Fame (Clemson-Illinois), Aloha (Arizona-Syracuse), Freedom (Oregon vs. the Western Athletic Conference runner-up, probably Colorado State) and Copper (Wyoming-California).

However, to qualify, Cal (5-3-1) needs at least a tie against either of its final two opponents, Oregon and Tennessee. NCAA rules specify a bowl team must have a winning record.

The Gator Bowl is looking at the SEC, Big Ten, Florida State and Penn State.

The All American Bowl could include

Nov. 22 Louisville to meet Saturday's Alabama-LSU winner, although Louisville also is in the picture for the new Blockbuster Bowl in Miami. The Cardinals would be attractive with coach Howard Schnellenberger, who led the University of Miami to the national championship in 1983, and numerous players from Florida.

The Blockbuster would have Florida State, but the Seminoles probably would prefer the Fiesta or Gator.

The Holiday Bowl would offer the WAC champion (probably Brigham Young) should come from among Ohio State, Texas and Texas A&M. The Peach Bowl looks like an SEC-SWC match and the Independence Bowl probably will have Southern Mississippi and an SWC team, but is dying for LSU.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
Boston	2	1	.667
Philadelphia	2	1	.667
Washington	1	1	.500
New York	1	1	.500
New Jersey	2	2	.500

Central Division

Atlanta	3	0	1.000
Dallas	1	1	.500
Indiana	2	1	.667
Phoenix	2	1	.667
Charlotte	2	2	.500
Chicago	1	2	.333
Denver	1	2	.333

Pacific Division

Portland	2	1	.667
Seattle	2	1	.667
Phoenix	2	1	.667
Golden State	2	2	.500
LA Clippers	1	2	.333
LA Lakers	0	2	.000
Sacramento	0	2	.000

Baseball

MLB standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
AL East	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	10	4	.714
Boston	9	5	.643
Chicago	8	6	.571
Detroit	7	7	.500
Toronto	6	8	.429

NFL standings

AFC			
East	W	L	T
Pittsburgh	7	1	0
Cincinnati	6	2	0
Cleveland	5	3	0
Baltimore	4	4	0
Indianapolis	3	5	0

201 ARENAS

BUILDING (FRANCHISE)	SEATING	YEAR	(AGE)
Chicago Stadium (Celtics)	14,900	1928	62
Boston Garden (Bruins)	17,500	1929	61
LA Memorial Sports Arena (Clippers)	15,371	1959	31
Portland Memorial Coliseum (Trail Blazers)	12,880	1960	30
The Coliseum (Seahawks)	14,200	1962	28
San Jose Arena (Warriors)	14,471	1967	23
Oakland Coliseum Arena (G.S. Warriors)	15,205	1968	22
The Spectrum (Philadelphia) (76ers)	18,169	1967	23
Great Western Forum (L.A.) (Lakers)	17,505	1967	23

Hockey

NHL standings

WHL			
Patrick Division	W	L	T
NY Rangers	12	6	0
New York Islanders	9	11	0
New York Jets	8	11	0
Philadelphia	6	11	0
NY Islanders	6	11	0

Scholastic

CIAC boys' soccer results

Class	W	L	T
Class 1A	1	1	0
Class 2A	1	1	0
Class 3A	1	1	0
Class 4A	1	1	0

Football

NFL standings

NFC			
West	W	L	T
San Francisco	7	1	0
Los Angeles	6	2	0
San Diego	5	3	0
Seattle	4	4	0
San Francisco	3	5	0

Friday

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- TNT criticizes school principal.
- Board seeks student member.
- School geography week planned.
- Taxi service proposed.

Director reconsiders postal purchase

MANCHESTER — Town Director Wally Hish today suggested that the town purchase the post office building on Center Street as a means of providing needed town office space.

The suggestion follows the rejection by town voters Tuesday of a \$11.1 million bond issue for an addition to the Municipal Building.

Hish said the building, which is for sale and will be vacated by the postal service late this spring, could provide the adequate space for the offices of the town clerk, tax collector and the tax assessor.

He said it would provide about 16,000 square feet of office space, the town about 30 parking spaces in the rear of the building.

Town purchase of the building would reduce the need for more personnel as the postal service moves, but the idea waited after that.

Hish said the cost might be as low as \$2.5 million.

The postal operation will move to a building under construction on Sheldon Street.

Town officials and others have proposed several courses of action in response to voter rejection of the bond issue.

Robert Samuelson, a chief critic

Tax assessments coming in mail

MANCHESTER — Manchester's property owners soon will learn what the new and higher tax assessments on their properties are.

The town will mail about 5,000 notices of assessment changes next Thursday, according to \$500,000 about Nov. 19, and the rest Nov. 21.

The notices will tell property owners what the company in charge of town tax revaluation says the current fair market value of their property is, and what the tax assessment is, at 70 percent of that value.

For comparison, the notice also will list the old assessed value, based on 70 percent of the market value on Oct. 1, 1977, the date of the last revaluation.

And the notice will say what the tax on the property would be if the total town spending were to remain the same in the next fiscal year as it is this year.

Market values have increased overall since 1977, despite decreases recently.

One hypothetical example used by Assessor Michael Beckoch, in a recent presentation to explain the revaluation to voters groups, was that of a small Cape.

The house sold for \$37,500 in 1977, and for \$134,000 in May this year. It was assessed at \$26,250, and will now be assessed at \$94,430.

The tax bill is \$1,628 (at 62 mills) and would be \$2,206 (at 24 mills) if town spending were to remain the same.

No decision has been made yet on whether to make the new assessments fully effective immediately or to phase them in gradually over a period of years.

And because personal property had been consistently assessed at 70 percent of its market value at the time of the assessment.

Owner of damaged duplex gets arrested for arson

MANCHESTER — The owner of a Woodridge Street duplex has been charged with arson for a fire that destroyed the building three days before the fire.

Walter J. Dufour, 47, who had lived in half of the building at 173-175 Woodridge St., admitted to police detectives that he started the Oct. 18 fire because he was tired of trying to sell the home, which he purchased three years ago, police said.

The affidavit notes that Dufour acted calmly during the initial investigation and did not inquire if anyone was injured. No one was.

However, the woman who discovered the fire, an overnight guest in the cellar, became partially burnt in the building when the fire started about 10 a.m.

Dufour, when admitting to setting the fire, told police he did not know anyone was in the building.

Quiet at sunset

MANCHESTER — A member of the 82nd Airborne Signal Corp. guards gull duty at a forward relay station in the Saudi desert Thursday. The Gulf crisis is heating up.

Defense attorney Frank Rubino said he would demand that the case against Noriega be dismissed.

"We are absolutely shocked and horrified that the United States government would wimp out against Noriega and his lawyers engaging in the most sensitive of communications," Rubino said.

But Justice Department said the tapping was routine, and that Noriega had known his business, but did vote July 17 against proposed landfill regulations which would not have affected his husband's business.

The Democratic directors said Landers cast the vote on landfill fees while her husband, Thomas E. Landers, owner of T.E.L. enterprises, was delinquent in landfill fees.

Director Landers responded that she abstained from voting on the fees May 1 because the fees could have affected her husband's business.

The Ethics Commission meeting is set for Wednesday, Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

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Spurs 161, Nuggets 153

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The Spurs led 34-28 at halftime, but the Nuggets fought back in the second half to take a 101-98 lead at the end of the third quarter.

San Antonio's David West led the team with 28 points, while Denver's Steve Nash had 24 points.

The game was a defensive struggle for much of the first half, but the Spurs' defense broke down in the second half.

The Spurs' defense was led by Tim Duncan, who had 18 points and 10 rebounds.

The Nuggets' offense was led by Steve Nash, who had 24 points and 10 assists.

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NATION/WORLD

U.S., Soviets send stern message to Iraq

By JOCELYN NOVECK
The Associated Press

Washington and Moscow have sent a stern message to Saddam Hussein, with President Bush ordering more than 150,000 additional troops to the Persian Gulf and the Soviets giving their qualified consent to the use of force.

In a more personal attempt to influence the Iraqi leader, 11 British women were headed to Baghdad today to seek the release of their captive husbands and relatives — against the advice of their government.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, seeking to further strengthen allied resolve against Iraq's 3-month-old occupation of Kuwait, was scheduled to fly to London today to meet with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

In ordering the new troops to the gulf, Bush said Thursday he wanted an "adequate offensive military option" should global sanctions fail to convince Saddam to withdraw from Kuwait.

But despite the talk of offensive capability, Bush told a televised news conference that he still hoped Saddam would "come to his senses" and avoid combat by pulling out.

The president did not give numbers, but Pentagon officials said in private conversations that full deployment of the units involved would total more than 150,000.

There are currently 230,000 U.S. military personnel in the region. Allies from 26 countries have sent about 100,000 soldiers to the multinational force assembled in the area.

Iraq's ambassador to Washington, Mohamed Al-Muhammad, called the new U.S. deployment plan "an unfortunate development."

"There is no reason for this force, or the previous force," he said Thursday on CBS' America Tonight. "We haven't done anything to the United States."

"Believe you me, we will never surrender or capitulate," he said.

Iraq has deployed an estimated 430,000 soldiers in Kuwait and southern Iraq since invading its southern oil-rich neighbor Aug. 2 in a dispute over land, oil and money.

The invasion increased Iraq's share of world oil reserves to 20 percent and sent crude prices skyrocketing. The buildup of Iraqi troops near the border of Saudi Arabia prompted the Saudi government to allow the massive multinational deployment in its northern desert.

In Moscow, meanwhile, Baker accomplished his goal of gaining Soviet consent for the use of force should peaceful measures fail.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said

troops. "That will nearly double the current U.S. strength. A situation may emerge which effectively would require such a move," Shevardnadze told reporters after meeting with Baker.

Before the crisis, Moscow was Baghdad's principal ally and principal weapons supplier.

Bush, at his news conference, said "we're on the same wavelength" with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in terms of his policy goals in the Middle East. He said he felt there were no "mixed signals" from Moscow.

"The administration, impatient that months of U.N. economic sanctions have failed to dislodge Saddam's troops from Kuwait, intends to ask the U.S. Security Council to authorize force if the Baghdad government doesn't agree to a pullout."

The 11 British women arrived in Amman, Jordan, on their way to Baghdad, where they hope to ask Saddam directly to release their husbands and relatives on humanitarian grounds.

The British Foreign Office advised the women against going and called the trip "risky," but they ignored the advice, and paid for the trip themselves.

"My husband encouraged me to come now rather than Christmas because the sooner I come, the better," said Sumi Jennings. Iraq had invited hostage families to come for the holidays.

Hundreds of Americans are among those still trapped in Iraq, some held at strategic sites as "human shields" to deter attack by the U.S.-led multinational force in the region.

In Warsaw, 241 Poles returned home from Iraq Thursday and one told Polish TV at the airport that about 40 Americans being held at a chemical plant were in "tragic" condition.

The man, who was not identified, said of the Iraqi chemical plant where he was working: "I suspect it produces military gas — were 40 American citizens — stuck up in the production hall."

In Tokyo, former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone returned triumphantly Thursday with 74 Japanese hostages, and Italy denied there were any conditions for winning their release.

The United States has criticized individual attempts to get citizens of a particular country freed.

Rumer West German Chancellor Willy Brandt was scheduled to leave Baghdad tonight with 170 Westerners, including 120 Germans. Diplomats said five Americans were on the list.

Witnesses at the capital's Mansour Millia hotel identified three of the Americans as Miles Hoffman of Colombia, Ga. and Don and Brenda Swanke of Los Angeles.

FCC: new rules on toy shows

By JAY ARNOLD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission says it's taking aim at toy-based television programs, but critics claim the agency's action misses the mark.

The commission on Thursday proposed a new definition of a "program-length commercial," which is what critics say makes up much of children's TV.

The critics cite the likes of "He-Man" and "G.I. Joe," saying these programs are thinly disguised, 30-minute sales pitches that drive out quality kids' shows. They have urged the FCC to put the brakes on such shows.

But the FCC won't go that far. "The mere fact that a story line is built around a toy being sold on the market would not make it a program-length commercial,"

Regina Harrison, an attorney in the FCC's mass media bureau, said after the FCC voted 5-0 to adopt a new definition of program-length commercials.

Harrison added that the commission was "twisting and turning" trying to reach a decision that would not put out shows such as "Sesame Street."

The FCC, under orders from Congress to complete a 3-year-old investigation into toy-based programs, proposed to define program-length commercials as any children's show "associated with a product in which commercials for that product are aired."

Previously, the commission defined program-length commercials as material "to interweave with, and in essence auxiliary to, the sponsor's advertising" that the program is, in effect, a commercial. The FCC said Thursday that the new definition "appeared to be in harmony with the traditional definition."

The commission also said it will consider during license renewal whether a station has provided programs specifically designed to meet the educational and informational needs of children.

President Bush, citing First Amendment concerns, allowed the measure to become law last month without his signature.

The commission said children would be defined as age 12 or under for advertising purposes.



TRIP — Eleven British women arrived at Amman airport Thursday en route to Baghdad to meet Iraqi president Saddam Hussein.

Man convicted of bizarre rape

By ROBERT IMRIE
The Associated Press

OSHKOSH, Wis. — A man convicted of sexually assaulting a woman who testified against him with six of her 46 personalities maintains she wasn't mentally ill and that she consented to have sex with him.

Mark A. Peterson, who a jury Thursday found guilty of second-degree sexual assault, denied he knew the 27-year-old woman had a multiple-personality disorder and said he will appeal.

"I have been the victim for just having a fling with a girl," Peterson said. He faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine during sentencing scheduled for Dec. 10. He remained free on \$10,000 bond.

"I still don't think she is mentally ill," Peterson said after the verdict.

District Attorney Joseph Paulus told the Circuit Court jury of six men and six women that Peterson, who is married and unemployed, exploited the 20-year-old woman.

Peterson treated the victim "like a piece of meat at his disposal to play games with," Paulus said. "The woman is his little secret. She is the person he can call on to have sex. She is the mental illness he can manipulate."

The woman testified that one personality, a 20-year-old woman, had sex with Peterson, 29, in a municipal park June 11 after a coffee date.

Under Wisconsin law, it is a crime to have sex with people known to suffer from a mental illness that makes them incapable of understanding their conduct.

Peterson testified: "She excited me. ... She was pretty. ... I asked her if I could love her. She said, 'Yes.'"

mentally ill, whether the illness made her incapable of appraising her conduct and whether Peterson knew of the illness.

Jury foreman David Ward said that said he was aware of the woman's different personalities was a key to the conviction. Peterson said he signed the statement on June 14 only because he was tired of questioning.

Defense and prosecution psychiatrists differed over the legitimacy of the disorder diagnosis and whether the woman, who earned an associate degree from college, was aware of her conduct.

The woman acknowledged that, as a teen-ager, she saw the motion picture "The Three Faces of Eve" concerning a woman with multiple personalities.

Kohl is grateful to Gorbachev for that and for his blessing of German unity, and has said many times Gorbachev should get help in mastering problems at home.

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President names newest Indian prime minister

By RAJU GOPALAKRISHNAN
The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Socialist Chandra Shekhar, facing a nation bloodied by religious and ethnic strife, was named India's new prime minister today.

Chandra Shekhar, the dissident leader who helped topple Prime Minister V.P. Singh and his government on Wednesday, will be sworn in Saturday and will seek Parliament's endorsement by Nov. 20, President Ramaswamy Venkataraman announced.

Chandra Shekhar because he "has the strength to form a viable government" with the support of the Congress Party of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi.

Venkataraman said he offered three other parties the chance to form a government, but all refused.

"It will not be in the national interest to plunge the country into a general election at this time ... and every effort should be made to provide the country with a reasonably stable government," said the statement.

Chandra Shekhar, 63, appearing composed as he spoke to reporters outside the presidential palace after a 35-minute meeting with the president.

The president "was satisfied I am able to form the government," he said, but he declined to discuss his Cabinet or his agenda.

Asked what his immediate programs would be, he said: "Priorities I shall discuss after tomorrow's swearing-in."

Later he told reporters he felt nothing special after being named prime minister-designate. "I am as normal as always," he said.

Since resigning Wednesday after losing a parliamentary vote of confidence the same day, Chandra Shekhar's first challenge will be to stem a wave of violence between India's Hindu majority and Moslem minority.

At least 370 people have died in the last three weeks in riots sparked by a Hindu fundamentalist attempt to replace a mosque with a temple in the Hindu holy town of Ayodhya.

About 150 million people have died in protests by upper-caste Hindus over Singh's affirmative action program to reserve more government jobs for lower castes. More than half were students and teenagers who committed suicide, blaming Singh's policy for their action.

The president said he offered Congress, the largest party in Parliament, first option to form a government. Congress declined, but said it would give "unconditional support" to Chandra Shekhar, the statement said.

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Satellite Gulf photos available

By JOAN MCWHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite the Pentagon's efforts to keep U.S. troop locations in the Persian Gulf secret, commercial satellite companies are selling photographs that could provide military details of the area.

Pictures made available by Soyuzkarta, a Soviet trade organization, "are among the finest and most detailed imagery I have ever seen," said Peter Zimmerman, a professor of applied sciences at George Washington University here.

Soyuzkarta is one of three commercial firms that sell satellite photographs of the gulf. The other two are SPOT Image, a French-owned company and Landstat, a U.S. concern.

SPOT Image says it will sell pictures only to people with security clearances to prevent the images from falling into Iraqi hands.

Landstat says its pictures of the gulf region show only Saudi, Soviet and American military units.

Soyuzkarta, which uses cameras aboard a satellite, provides photographs with higher resolution than the pictures provided by the other companies, analysts say.

The Soyuzkarta pictures show items roughly 15 feet in size. With computer enhancement, the images are clearer.

Zimmerman, who has seen some of the Soyuzkarta film, said one could likely see the placement of large vehicles, the site of a troop deployment and topological details such as trenches if the camera were focused on an area. Individual people would be indistinguishable.

Each frame showing an area 50-60 miles sells for \$1,560. Minshew refused to say who has purchased the pictures, but the company will sell to legitimate organizations who agree not to transfer the information, he said. Sanctions imposed by the United Nations bar the sale of material to Iraq.

"We are careful who buys the data," Minshew said.

Clark Nelson of SPOT Image said his company sells photographs to the Defense Department.

television network agreed to pay for the station.

Idol, a punk-style rock star known for his characteristic sneer and metal-studded leather outfits, will be something of a change for the country music fans who tune in to WSTL. Idol's visit was part of McCarron's prize.

"We're thrilled with the whole thing," said a station employee who spoke on condition of anonymity. "It's not going to hurt us either way."

The new owner is free to change the format of the 1,000-watt AM station. Cain said, McCarron said she doesn't know what she'll do.

"I can't think seriously about it until I see the station and talk to everybody," she said. "It's just excited about checking it out this weekend." Carrico College is located in Torrance, Calif., near Los Angeles. Thomaville is in southwestern Georgia near the state's border with Florida, about 50 miles north of Tallahassee.

McCarron won \$10,000 in cash along with the station, which she can either keep or trade for an undisclosed cash sum. She is scheduled to visit the country-western format station Saturday, when Idol will be guesting on the air.

"I can't wait to see Georgina," she said. "The first guy I ever had a crush on was from Georgia. I just fell in love with the accent."

MTV had an option to buy WSTL. Cain said, declining to say how much the music video



The Associated Press

RULING FAVORS GAY SCOUT — Former Eagle Scout Timothy Curran talks to the media in Los Angeles about the favorable ruling issued in a Los Angeles Superior Court stating the Boy Scouts violated state civil rights laws when it refused his request a decade ago to lead a scout troop.

The ruling allows Curran, who is gay, to proceed with his discrimination lawsuit against the Boy Scouts.

fusion researcher back

SALT LAKE CITY — A University of Utah scientist who claims to have discovered a cold fusion energy process said Thursday the ruling allows Curran, who is gay, to proceed with his discrimination lawsuit against the Boy Scouts.

Pons said in a news release.

Pons called the commission over his disappearance a "sterile fluro" and said he spent the time "traveling."

He met with the Fusion Energy Advisory Council, Council chairman Raymond Hanson said Pons has made research advances that are the basis of a ninth patent application on cold fusion.

The episode cast yet another shadow over the research that was unveiled on March 23, 1989.

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OPINION

Hilton Hotel played role in politics

By BOB CONRAD

The end of an era in Connecticut politics could not have been symbolized more dramatically than by the demolition of the Parkview Hilton in Hartford on a recent chilly Sunday morning in October.

Suddenly, in a series of "implosions," a whoosh and a huge cloud of gray dust, the hotel that had been the site for countless political good times and much political maneuvering — as well as visits by presidents of the United States and pretenders to that throne — was gone.

Coincidentally, other recent events marked the end of a way of life for politicians in Connecticut: the closing of the Parma restaurant in Hartford, Gov. Bill O'Neill's decision to pack it in, and the death of former Gov. John N. Dempsey. But the violent departure of the Hilton was a resounding "amen" to that era.

A new Parma has opened in Glastonbury. The old one in Hartford was unofficial base of operations for the late John Moran Bailey, the Democratic party boss whose name became synonymous for the era and who turned the Hilton into his command post when state conventions were in town and when important visitors were on political business.

The Hilton — it started out as the Statler — was the gathering place for Democrats and Republicans on nights before state conventions. Then, its 16 floors were heavy with hospitality suites for candidates, city delegations, county delegations and lobbyists. It was gridlock in the lobby by the elevators as people tried to reach those suites. We reporters were early in the game where the freight and employee elevators were.

Anyone close to politics during the 36 years of the Hilton's life would remember, for example, when Ronald Reagan, then known more as a movie star than as California governor, fired up a GOP fund-raiser there as the party geared for its campaign in 1974; when Frank Sinatra sang for the GOP a decade later as it rallied around Reagan in his bid for reelection as president; when U.S. Rep. Emilio Daddario of Hartford declared his candidacy for governor in 1970 and, almost in the next breath, said he wanted Bailey out as chairman if he won; when the late Gov. Elihu Grasso was beaten in her effort to have Peter Kelley of Hartford replace O'Neill as state chairman in a tense 1980 showdown in the hotel's terrace room; when "the slides" hung on the wall, a favorite watering hole for legislators who came down the hill from the State Capitol after a day at the General Assembly.

The Hilton was where President Richard Nixon congratulated Nat Agostinelli of Manchester three decades up to where Democrats had derided the flag. It was where Democrats had their Jefferson-Jackson-Bailey blowouts each year and where Republicans staged their Lincoln Day dinners — both parties often overflowing the ballroom into other rooms around the hotel. More recently, the Hilton ballroom was scene of an AFL-CIO open fight over endorsing Lowell Weicker for re-election to the U.S. Senate in 1988. He won that round but lost the election.

A top-floor suite was Bailey's war room in 1974 when the nomination for governor went easily to Mrs. Grasso but he was beset with problems in hammering out an undetected. Bob Killian wound up as her running mate over Fairfield attorney son John Sullivan. Ed Caldwell of Bridgeport settled for the comptroller spot after aiming initially for governor general, a nomination that went to Carl Ajello of Ansonia.

Bailey's suite rocked well into the night as the boss won most rounds and lost a few. He finished Hartford's Sanford Cloud away from the spot he wanted — comptroller — on a promise to back him for treasurer. But New Haven Chairman Art Barbieri, who joined Waterbury Chairman Frank Santaguida in a losing effort to block Caldwell for comptroller, insisted on getting Hank Parker of New Haven on the ticket for treasurer. Waterbury wound up standing short. Ironically, though, Waterbury's still-new Sherron is becoming a place for statewide political events as Hartford's Hilton disappears.

Personal memories? Sure. Here are a few: Breakfast with Pierre Salinger in 1976 when he said Ted Kennedy would always hope to be president; coffee with Charles Kuralt, who said he had "the best job in the world"; losing my seat at a big GOP dinner to a pushy Mike Wallace. As a child of the Depression, getting a kick out of meeting Jim Parley, postmaster general in FDR's Cabinet, in a fourth-floor suite prior to a Democratic dinner. Head table lineups usually assembled there, or in the Terrace Room, before marching in a single file to the ballroom.

So the Hilton is gone. The political significance, however, is that the era which flourished during the years it graced the downtown scene in Hartford is also history now.

Open Forum

Successful seminar

To the Editor: Recently fifty Manchester High School students attended an overnight seminar to develop leadership and confidence skills. I was one of those students and I learned a lot. I made some new friends, I learned to rely on those around me, and most importantly, I learned how to become involved and work well with others. Besides learning and experiencing a lot in one weekend, I also had fun. It was a very well organized trip and one enjoyed by all.

On behalf of all the students in attendance, I would like to thank Mr. Ron Courtyer, the organizer and a wonderful chaperone. We would also like to acknowledge all of the teachers and chaperones who helped make it a memorable weekend.

Jessica Neubauer
50 Reed Drive
Manchester



Nazi research and cheap oil

WASHINGTON — The last time the cost of gasoline went into orbit — during the Arab oil embargo of the 1970s — a historian at Texas A&M University decided to see if the past might offer any solutions. Looking around, Dr. Arnold Kramer came across a cache of forgotten German research that suggested the United States might indeed do well to go back to the future.

The German research concerned the manufacture of petroleum from coal, a process that was developed to fuel the Nazi war machine during World War II. After the Third Reich surrendered, the official documents were brought to Washington, as part of the spoils of victory, and stored in cardboard boxes in the National Archives.

Kramer's discovery three decades later produced a flurry of interest. Petrol was a buck and a half a gallon, and here was some genuine hope. Kramer solicited financing from several large corporations, he photocopied all of the archival papers, and he hired a dozen or more interpreters to translate and translate the Nazi notebooks.

Then just as his program rolled into gear, the Arab oil crisis ended. And so did the interest in the German synthetic fuel research. When the price of gasoline fell back to \$1, big business withdrew its checkbook support, and Texas A&M was forced to abandon its fascination with the Nazi alternative to imported oil.

Until now anyway. Kramer and the Nazi papers are baaak! The historian says the current oil crisis, brought on again by the Arabs, is yet another reminder that this nation must find other sources of fuel. He says he still has the German documents and he still thinks they may hold clues for U.S. energy independence.

"I don't believe the papers are the ultimate answer. We know we can squeeze oil from coal, but we also know that we will eventually run out of coal. But let's say we have 100 years of coal — that's a

Targeting bulletproof vests

WASHINGTON — The nation's police officers are in the unusual position of being innocent bystanders caught in the cross-fire resulting from sniping at the Justice Department by one of the country's largest corporations.

At issue is the selection of the best specialty fabric to produce "bulletproof vests," "flak jackets" and other forms of body armor that law enforcement and military personnel rely upon for protection.

Delaware-based Du Pont, E.I., which in the early 1970s developed Kevlar as the only textile capable of performing the task, has enjoyed a virtual monopoly of the \$50 million per year market throughout the past two decades.

In 1987, however, tough new uniform standards for body armor were promulgated for the first time by the National Institute of Justice, a Justice Department agency that is the federal government's principal sponsor of law enforcement research.

Du Pont produces Kevlar, then sells it to smaller companies that fabricate body armor products from the aramid fiber. When NIJ tested those vests, jackets and other items under the new standards, more than two-thirds failed to pass.

To protect police officers against the automatic and semi-automatic weapons increasingly favored by criminals, the new NIJ standards require that each body armor panel withstand hits by six instead of five rounds of ammunition fired at a higher velocity. In addition, the new standards do not allow degradation of protection if the body armor becomes



TOM TIEDE
century we can use to find something better. I really believe the German research can show us the way to that century."

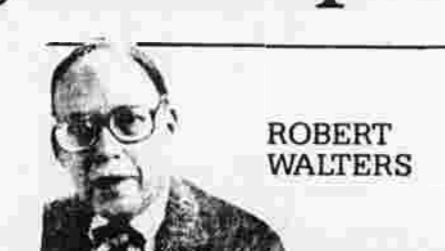
Certainly, the research showed the Nazis the way. At least for a time. Germany has always had far more coal than oil, and it pioneered a couple of synfuel processes beginning in the 1920s. One German scientist won the Nobel Prize in 1931 for showing how heat and hydrogen can turn crushed coal into quality petroleum.

Adolf Hitler was taken by the research; in fact, he used it to start the war. He had 26 conversion plants built, and, in the years between 1938 and 1945, the Nazis produced 130 million barrels of synthetic oil. That was enough to provide 90 percent of the Luftwaffe fleet. But so what if it's many times that? It would still be preferable to the Arab disruptions.

The historian says he is looking once more for a benefactor who shares these views. Government or private industry, it doesn't matter. He says that for \$200,000 annually he could hire enough people to fully transcribe the Nazi papers in three years, and the results would then be made available to anybody interested.

The papers were originally pursued by the U.S. Bureau of Mines. And its experts were intrigued enough to turn the German techniques into a small-scale domestic experiment. Kramer said the bureau's work was relatively crude, first-generation stuff, but it nonetheless milled oil from coal in 1952 at 1.6 cents a gallon.

Kramer says the experiment was so



ROBERT WALTERS
The manufacturers of Kevlar merchandise and their supplier of raw material (du Pont) could have sought to improve their products to quality under those and other reasonable requirements — and protect the police officers whose lives are at risk. Instead, they established their own, more lenient standards last year.

Promoting those alternative requirements is the Personal Protective Armor Association, a trade association whose members are du Pont and its Kevlar customers — with one notable exception. Point Blank Body Armor, a charter member of PPA and the world's largest producer of police and military protective clothing, has resigned from the trade association in protest over PPA's refusal to accept the new standards.

Du Pont says it "cannot support" the federal government's new standards "because the test method is flawed" and produces "inconsistent, unreliable results" — allegations NIJ rejects.

Moreover, Point Blank is not alone in its criticism of self-serving, industry-concocted standards. When members of both the House and Senate earlier this year introduced legislation to make the

Timing counts in Gulf

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — If the United States goes to war with Iraq, President Bush believes it must happen in a three-month window between mid-November and mid-February, according to high-level administration sources.

While there are many reasons not to go to war at all, one big reason it has not happened yet is that the timing is not right. Bush wants to wait as long as he can to see if his sanctions will pinch Iraq into submission. The Central Intelligence Agency is working up an estimate of the effect of those sanctions and will finish by mid-November. So far, the Iraqis on the street are feeling the pinch, but the military is not.

Bush also needs more time to complete the troop deployment, which has taken a month longer than originally planned. The troops will be in place when the window of opportunity opens. White House sources explained to us why that three months is as ideal as Bush will get in the Persian Gulf.

The weather in the region is best between now and mid-February. After then comes "khasin," which means 50 — the 50 days or so of blinding sandstorms, day after day. Visibility will be poor and even States begins the war, it will most likely happen on a moonless night when U.S. military strategists say their night-vision equipment will give them their best advantage.

Any war must be over by March, which begins the month-long Muslim observance of Ramadan. "The holy days celebrate Mohammed's receipt of the first revelation of the Koran. Muslims spend the days praying and reading the Koran.

If Ramadan comes and goes with U.S. troops (i.e., "infidels") still in Saudi Arabia, the Saudis will definitely want the foreigners out by June. That is the time of the "haji" or the holy pilgrimage to Mecca. Every Muslim must come at least once in a lifetime, and every year hundreds of thousands of them travel to Saudi Arabia. Non-believers are allowed near Mecca, although most of the U.S. troops are far away, there is an Air Force wing using a field in nearby Taif.

The haji would be no time for Americans to disrupt the sacred rites of the Muslims. In 1979, the mere rumor that Americans instigated riots during the haji caused a mob to set fire to the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan. Two people died in the fire.

The longer Bush waits, the stronger Iraqi defensive positions become. More than 2,000 Iraqi tanks are already dug in behind sand barriers, barbed wire, land mines and even napalm mines. The Iraqis hope their fortifications will cause so many quick U.S. casualties that the American people will demand withdrawal.

And the longer Bush waits, the more Kuwait is pillaged and decimated by Iraqi troops. Some intelligence estimates indicate that already as many as two-thirds of the Kuwaitis have been moved to Iraq. They are being replaced by a migration of thousands of Iraqis looking for a higher standard of living.

The morale of U.S. troops erodes every day that they spend waiting. Pentagon reports say they are already losing their fighting edge.

The world alliance against Saddam Hussein is also eroding. Bush knows that the longer he waits, the more likely it is that some of those allies will wash their hands of the whole mess.

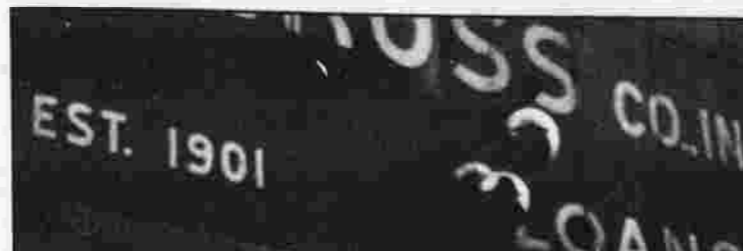
Finally, American support for war is diminishing, and along with it, Bush's popularity. The longer he waits to attack, the less support he will have for that attack when — and if — it happens.

Tracking smugglers
A U.S. task force is looking for smugglers who have tried to break the blockade against Iraq. The task force has access to U.S. intelligence technology and can monitor banking transactions. Several black-market companies, having tried to make under-the-table deals with Iraq. They have been reported to their respective governments.

Manchester Herald
Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.
Executive Editor: [Name] Vice President: [Name]

BUSINESS

Pawnbrokers benefit from tougher times



Pawn brokers — The father and son owners of S&G Co. pawnbrokers stand in front of their New York shop Thursday.

By DAVID E. KALISH
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pawnshops are increasingly becoming home to the gold that made the 1980s glitter as layoffs wrack Wall Street and other industries.

But after years of being rudely portrayed by Hollywood as a unscrupulous business preying on the impoverished, the pawnbroking industry is loathe to be seen as a leading recessionary indicator.

Lincoln Square Pawnbrokers is an example of the boom. Newly hard-pressed New Yorkers have contributed to a 10 percent jump in un-reclaimed valuables hoarded this year at the tiny pawnshop.

"This is the largest increase in 15 years," said owner Gary Kaler. He said gold jewelry is his most frequently pawned item.

Kaler is not alone in reaping a windfall from the weak U.S. economy. Many of the roughly 8,000 U.S. pawnbrokers report that while-collar professionals who just a few years ago wouldn't be caught dead near their shops are skulking in to hock their Rolex watches, diamond rings and other symbols of the fast-cash '80s.

Many of these former high-flyers — including lawyers, developers and real estate agents — need cash to buy Christmas gifts or other luxury items, but have exceeded their credit card limits.

Typical of those doing a robust business is the 150-store Cash America Investments Inc., which went public in 1987 and has grown

25 percent in each of the past five years.

"Our stores look like little Kmart's — well lit and departmentalized," said Eugene Estep, vice president and director of investor relations at the Fort Worth, Texas-based chain.

Nevertheless, the pawnbroking industry would rather not publicize its boom from hard times, and many brokers deny they are benefiting from the slump. "Our business is good in good times and bad, and that's the reason we've been around for 2,000 years," Estep said.

"Our industry has had a PR problem," said Louise Seawright, president of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based National Pawnbrokers Association. "Everyone watches TV and the media does have a way of dictating a lot of the public's thinking."

Mindful of its image, the trade organization in New York State recently changed its name from the Pawnbrokers Association to the Collateral Loan Brokers Association of New York.

And while business is booming across the nation, times are decidedly mixed in New York City. Tough state regulations and high rents have helped reduce the number of pawnshops from 120 in 1940 to 20 in 1980 to just 15 in 1990.

The remaining shops have been left to split up New York's bustling customer base, so stores now generally do a high-volume but low-revenue business.

Squeezed between a peep-show store and a Pizza Hut, S&G Gross Co. in midtown Manhattan writes about 100 loans a day, or about 25,000 a year, about the same as a small bank branch.

A loyal customer base has helped the four-generation business remain in the hands of Robert Gross, 71, and his son Gary, 46.

S&G's past is written both inside and out of the shop.

On the sooty store front, three golden metal balls — the ancient symbol for pawnbroking — hang below a two-sided neon sign: "Loans."

Inside, on the wall of a narrow cluttered office is a turn-of-the-century photo of a gas-lit banquet at the old Savoy Hotel. Members of the state trade group, about 200 tuxedoed pawnbrokers at five long tables, pose for the camera seated in plush leather chairs.

Among the men are Robert's father, Sol, then 30, and Robert's grandfather, a burly man in his 50s with a Teddy Roosevelt-style mustache and a confident visage.

These days a less staid bunch, a dozen or so pawnbrokers representing a dramatically smaller industry, meet under more modest circumstances at less posh Manhattan restaurants.

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES
Thousands to choose from!
Tag now, Cut or Dig Later!
WAGON SHED NURSERY
155 Griffin Rd., South Windsor
Open 7 Days A Week 9:00AM-5:00PM
For Best Selection - Tag NOW!
North on Rte. 5 to Sullivan Ave. (Rte. 104), Rte 51 to Griffin Rd. • 289-7356

UNICO CAR RAFFLE
Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce
Sunday, Nov. 25, 1990
Music starts at 2:00 P.M.
The Army & Navy Club
Manchester
Drawing 5:00 P.M.
1991 Lincoln Town Car
Four Door
Tickets: \$100
No more than 25 tickets will be sold.
Proceeds to be used for Scholarship. Local
Charities and to help combat Mental Retardation.
For tickets call
Raymond F. Damato, 646-1021
240 State Road
Paul Rossetto, 646-2482
This Ad paid by
MANCHESTER STATE BANK

Hearst acquires ESPN stake

NEW YORK (AP) — The Hearst Corp. said Thursday it had purchased the 20 percent interest in the sports cable television service ESPN Inc. that had been held by RJR Nabisco Inc. Terms were not disclosed.

RJR Nabisco, taken private last year in the biggest debt-financed takeover on record, had hired an investment adviser 15 months ago to help it evaluate whether to sell the ESPN stake.

Capital Cities-ABC Inc. owns 80 percent of the cable channel and had the right to match any offer for RJR's interest in ESPN.

It was reported more than two months ago that Hearst was negotiating over buying the RJR stake. Hearst and Capital Cities-ABC are already partners in two other cable channels.

ESPN, based in Bristol, Conn., is the largest cable programming service in the United States with more than 57 million cable TV subscribers, or about 60 percent of U.S. homes with television.

It offers coverage of professional and amateur sports events as well as sports news and lifestyle programs. RJR Nabisco, the food and tobacco giant purchased in a \$24.5 billion deal by the investment firm Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. in April 1989, has been selling assets to trim its debt.

Hearst said the purchase continues its strategy of expansion into cable programming. The diversified media company, which also has interests in newspapers, magazines, book publishing, radio and television, is already a partner with Capital Cities-ABC and others in the cable services ABC & Entertainment Network and Lifetime Television.

Earlier this month, Hearst announced the formation of New England Cable Newschannel, an all-news cable network for the New England region. Its partner in that deal is Continental Cablevision Inc.

Three ways to enter
There are three ways to enter your child — or children — in the contest. Please use a separate entry form for each child.

1) Simply fill out the coupon, put it in a stamped envelope, and mail it to:
SNET/HUSKY CONTEST, P.O. Box 1562, 15th floor, New Haven, CT 06506

2) Photocopy the coupon, or simply write the following information on a piece of paper, and mail it to the contest address.
► Child's name and school grade
► Parent's name, address and phone number
► 3) Stop in at any SNET Customer Service Center (we've listed them all below) and fill out an official SNET/Husky Honorary Ball Boy/Ball Girl entry form. You can enter your kids as often as you like. The more entries you send, the greater their chances of winning!

YOUR CHILD CAN WIN FREE HUSKIES BASKETBALL TICKETS

AND BE A SPECIAL GUEST OF THE UCONN HUSKIES!

Enter your child in the First Annual SNET/Husky Honorary Ball Boy/Ball Girl Contest and he or she will be eligible to win all these exciting prizes:
► Two free tickets to a UCONN Huskies basketball home game
► An official UCONN Huskies T-shirt
► A personal tour of the Huskies arena, including being met at the door and escorted to seats
► A special announcement, during the game, naming the Honorary Ball Boy or Girl
► A framed photograph taken at the game

ENTRY DETAILS
The First Annual SNET/Husky Honorary Ball Boy or Girl Contest is open to all children in grades kindergarten through sixth, and will continue throughout the Huskies '90-'91 season.
One Honorary Huskies Ball Boy or Girl will be picked, at random, five days before each of the 18 home games. Games will be held either at the Gampel Pavilion in Storrs or the Hartford Civic Center. Winners will be notified by phone.

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Parent's name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
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There will be 1 winner per game regardless of the number of entries. Prizes per game have a value of less than \$50.

DON'T HANG UP!
SNET Customer Service Centers: Brandon, 942 Main St. • Bridgeport Main, 430 John St. • Bridgeport North, 968 Main St. • Danbury, 39 West St. • Derby, 100 Ellabell St. • Hamden, 2080 Wilbury Ave. • Hartford, 111 Trumbull St. • Manchester, 52 East Center St. • Meriden, 31 Pratt St. • Middletown, 330 Main St. • New Britain, 102 West Main St. • New Haven, 300 George St. • New London, 200 Captains Walk • Norwich, 2 Washington St. • Norwich, 1 Thames Plaza • Old Saybrook, 211 Main St. • Stamford, 231 Bedford St. • Torrington, 234 Prospect St. • Waterbury, 533 Meadow St. • West Haven, 270 Center St. • Willimantic, 134 Clark Rd. • Windsor Locks, 20 Spring St.

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

Weicker

workers are "part of the solution" because they know better than anyone else how to make state government work.

The state faces a deficit this year and next approaching \$2 billion. Weicker will meet with retiring Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill next week. He will get the tentative 1991-92 budget, prepared by O'Neill's budget office next Thursday, and will then be able to make revisions before presenting his own budget to the General Assembly in February.

"Everybody's sort of aching to see a fight," Weicker said. But in describing the lawmakers in the Legislature, he said, "I look upon them as my full equal."

He said he would meet with legislative leaders as soon as he could, "not as somebody who sits over them but who sits with them."

The record indicates... I compromise very well," he added. "I can fight if I have to, but I don't assume one. If there's going to be fights, then fine, the Democrats and Republicans can have it."

"I'm not getting into the political fray. My job is the problems of Connecticut," he said.

He said he had made no decisions on the budget.

"The facts will dictate my action," he said, adding that he comes into office "without a bunch of silly pledges."

Weicker, a former three-term Republican U.S. senator, said he could not provide details of plans for his transition into the state's highest office because those plans haven't been made. He said the first meeting on the transition would be Monday at his Greenwich home and would include his campaign co-chairmen, Thomas J. D'Amore and Peter W. Gold, and Lt. Gov.-elect Eunice S. Groark, Weicker's running mate.

He also said he had not offered

to accept her husband's business. She said she had set 5,000 pounds as the gross vehicle weight for trucks that would be charged a \$25 permit fee instead of \$100. The director said the trucks her husband uses for dumping are much heavier and would have called for the \$100 fee in any case.

She also said her husband was not delinquent in his payments when she voted, because he had won a partial judgment on landfill payments in Small Claims Court.

The Democrats said Irish was in conflict on the auditor vote because, as an insurance broker, he does business with Michael Thibodeau, a partner in the auditing firm.

In addition, Casano said Thursday that a conflict question involving Landers is being prepared for submission to the town Ethics Commission. That conflict involves her vote against a police union contract.

Landers, a lawyer, was representing a client in a case in which she questioned the accuracy of testimony by a police officer who is a member of the union.

Casano thinks that action might be a conflict of interest because Landers also voted against the police contract.

Landers has responded that if such action constitutes a conflict, a lawyer who is an elected official would be in conflict every time a public employee is a witness in a case in which the lawyer represents a client.

Landers

From Page 1

action because with the expansion proposals the town has been making an effort to resolve the problem.

General Manager Richard Sartor said he expects to hear from the state about the records storage problem because the town is in violation of the requirements.

Former Mayor Nathan Agostinelli, one of the chief proponents of the addition, also cited the state's requirements. He said the solution may be to build a scaled-down proposal.

As a means of increasing the vault capacity for the town clerk, Samuelson has suggested a one-story addition to the Municipal Building at the northeast corner, connected to the present vault.

That would be added to a new structure about 60 feet wide and 135 feet deep behind the Municipal Building. It would be on three levels, with adequate windows and ventilation on the lowest level to permit its use for office space.

Purchase

From Page 1

MANCHESTER 445 Hartford Road, Keeney St. Exit Off 3284, Tel. 647-9997

WILLIMANTIC 1329 Main Street, Next To Super Stop & Shop, Tel. 450-0405

Treasurer

From Page 1

jected that Negro was being denied due process because he was not present and had informed General Manager Richard Sartor that he had a previous commitment and could not attend.

At the meeting Tuesday, set for 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center, the directors will also consider rescinding an ordinance passed last month amending the pension plan for police officers.

The chief change in the pension plan would be the ordinance would allow police officers to retire after 25 years of service even if they are less than 50 years old.

In a memorandum to the directors, Assistant Town Manager Steven Werber says there was apparently some miscommunication between leaders of the police union and their membership, which has voted 38-to-7 against adoption of the ordinance.

Werber said in the memo, "It is extremely disturbing to me that as much time was spent on this matter only to find out that the end result was not acceptable to the union membership."

He said the proposal was the result of more than five years of negotiations and that the union negotiators did not indicate at any time that there was a problem with passage of the ordinance.

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In the past several years, the suspension rate has doubled from 15 percent in 1987 to 32 percent in 1990, Plocharczyk said.

"This shows a poor control of discipline," he said.

In addition, Plocharczyk said that the suspensions are a waste of money because the students are not attending classes, but residents are still paying the bill.

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The exhibit is one of four on display now through Dec. 28 at the University of Connecticut's Babbidge Library.

The library is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to midnight, Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, noon to 6 p.m., and Sunday noon to midnight.

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Corso must demonstrate that there is both a need and a desire for the service, which would be called the ABC Taxi Co.

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Andover, Bolton and Coventry have a population of about 17,000 and a need to be able to support a three-car service, Corso said.

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Ed Board wants student member

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Board Member Thomas Manning said the student would be elected by the members of the Student Council and would be allowed to attend all board meetings, but would not be a voting member.

Manning said there has been a large amount of interest in such a position among students since it was first discussed last year.

Manning said that in the past, some students have spent a day with the selectmen and learned about local government that way. This proposal, he said, would give students an opportunity to participate in government rather than just observe.

"Student self-government is intended in part to teach students about the forms of adult self-government, and this would be enhanced by their active participation in that adult government in the areas that directly affect them," he said.

Manning said one of the key areas in which the students could participate is the formulation of the student activity budget. Many students took the time to go to public hearings during last year's budget process to lobby for certain student programs.

"If the student community can actually discuss items in the student activity budget they can get a taste of the kind of decisions we have to make and they will be called on to make," Manning said.

Exercise class to continue

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BOLTON - An adult exercise class that had been cut from the town's recreation budget has been revived by the residents who participate in the class.

Group spokeswoman Gayl Vatteroni and about 11 others agreed to pay the \$900 for the instructor after they were told that the town could not fund the program for the first time in 16 years.

The group had asked the recreation committee and the selectmen for help earlier in the year, but neither board had any money to spare.

When the selectmen heard Monday that residents had decided to fund the program themselves, they gave the class unanimous approval.

Group members say they hope to have their first class on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to noon in the Town Hall. The program will run for at least 10 weeks.

First Selectman Robert Morra told Vatteroni that because the group is paying for the program themselves they will not have to buy town recreation cards, which are passes allowing residents to participate in town recreation activities.

"We are not going to double dip people," Morra said.

Recreation Commissioner Robert Lessard told Vatteroni that he would ask his board in the spring to allocate any money left over to the group to help defray the cost of the exercise class. However, Lessard said he could make no promises about how much, if any, money would be available.

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STATE

Charges made in fraud scheme

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Wallingford man, an Alabama man and their companies were indicted Thursday on charges of scheming to defraud Medicare of more than \$1 million, prosecutors said.

Brian J. O'Connell, 41, of Wallingford, and his company, Central Medical Inc., and John Mitchell Rutoseky, 37, of Birmingham, Ala., and his company, Advanced Healthcare Consultants Inc., each were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of filing about \$1 million in fraudulent Medicare claims.

The two men also were charged with conspiracy to defraud the government and with mail fraud.

Prosecutors allege O'Connell received about \$813,421 in Medicare reimbursement based on false claims and then paid Rutoseky a kickback of about \$482,619.

The two men allegedly devised a scheme to submit false Medicare claim forms and then receive wrongful reimbursement for medical supplies purportedly provided to nursing home patients at three nursing homes — the Drake Center in Cincinnati, Ohio, St. Francis Rehabilitation Hospital in Green Springs, Ohio, and Whitehall Nursing Home in Boca Raton, Fla., U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said.

The companies of both men were approved Medicare providers, Twardy said.

Prosecutors allege Rutoseky had access to specific Medicare billing information for patients at the three nursing homes because he had been hired by each home as a consultant to review their Medicare billing practices and to develop computer software to handle future Medicare billings.

Cookies sent to soldiers

HARTFORD (AP) — Some all-American cookie crumbs will soon be falling on the desert sands when another piece of American culture lands in Saudi Arabia.

An army of Girl Scouts from the Connecticut Yankee Girl Scout Council are taking orders for delivery to the troops in the Middle East. The scouts began their annual cookie sale last weekend.

Stephanie Gordon, a 16-year-old scout from Bristol, said her customers love the chance to send American soldiers a taste of home.

"They think it's a great idea," Gordon said. "They think the men and women in Saudi Arabia really need our support."

Gordon made a personal pitch to Bristol Mayor John J. Leone Jr., who placed an order for a case of Chateaux Cakes and Treats.

"I know in Bristol, for almost every box of cookies they sell for personal use, they are selling one to go to the troops abroad," Lynda Russell, coordinator of the project, said.



VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN TESTIMONY — Ines Ayala, 16, of Bridgeport, right, testifies before a Congressional subcommittee investigating violent crimes against children Thursday in New York. Ayala's 16-year-old cousin was gunned down in front of his Bridgeport home by a 14-year-old boy.

Police hunt kidnapper as parents' fears grow

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

WALLINGFORD — The recent abduction of a schoolgirl at gunpoint has unnerved parents of schoolchildren throughout the area and led to at least one report of a possible kidnapping that proved unfounded.

While the youngster was released unharmed, police continued to search late Thursday for the man responsible for the abduction, seeking the public's help in identifying him.

Meanwhile, nervous parents joined their children at school bus stops to guard against repeated kidnapping.

Police said they were making progress in their investigation, but declined to elaborate.

A white male described as in his mid-30s drove up to a school bus stop Wednesday morning where three girls were standing, displayed a gun, and ordered them into his car, police said. He grabbed an 8-year-old, but the girl's 3-year-old sister

and their friend, 10, managed to flee.

The kidnap victim was not hurt, and was released about an hour later more than 10 miles away in the town of Guilford.

The three girls, all students at the same elementary school, did not recall looking at the car's license plates. They could not even say whether the car had any plates, Curran said.

Police said none of the victims knew the gunman.

All three girls returned to their elementary school Thursday, where they "seemed to be adjusting surprisingly well," said Schools Superintendent Joseph Cirasuolo.

Cirasuolo said some parents drove their children to school rather than having them take the bus, but that bus usage was only down slightly.

Wallingford police Sgt. Joseph

Federal agents search home of assassin friend

WATERBURY (AP) — FBI agents, New York City detectives and Waterbury police searched the home of a man they described as a friend of the alleged assassin of Rabbi Meir Kahane.

No arrests were made Thursday night and police didn't say if anything was taken in their search, which occurred around 7:30 p.m. Neither the man's identity nor the address was disclosed.

But police described the man as a friend of accused assassin El Sayyid A. Nosair, a resident of Cliffside Park, N.J., and native of Egypt.

The 58-year-old Kahane was the American-born rabbi who founded the anti-Arab Kach Party in Israel and the militant Jewish Defense League in this country. His killing Monday night touched off violent

anti-Arab riots in Israel.

"We can't say much. It's not our investigation," said Waterbury Chief of Detectives John Griffin. "New York City police asked for assistance. We gave it by helping execute a search warrant."

New York City police were led to Waterbury by a report that Nosair had come here to visit a friend and go target shooting.

"The gunman had a connection in Waterbury," said Griffin. "He has a friend, a Moselem. They both met in a mosque. We searched the man's house. I can't say if we found anything. There were no arrests made. The man isn't a relative of Nosair."

Griffin said there's no truth to published reports that Nosair practiced target shooting in Waterbury.

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RECORD

About Town

Libraries close for day

The Manchester Public Libraries will be closed on Monday, Nov. 12, in observance of the Veteran's Day Holiday. Normal hours will resume on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Fold concert at school

On Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m., the Sounding Board will sponsor a Folk Concert at Solgwick Middle School, 128 Sedgwick Road, West Hartford, featuring "The Watersons." Admission advanced \$10, members \$1 more at the door. Information: 270-1445.

Rosary society meets

The monthly meeting of the St. Bridget Rosary Society will be held Monday, Nov. 12, in the church at 80 Main St. Recitation of the Rosary will begin at 7 p.m., followed by a Mass. A business meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. to finalize bazaar plans which will be held on Saturday, Nov. 17. New members welcome. For more information, call Nola Barrett at 649-1505.

Scouting for food

On Nov. 10, Cub Scout Pack 47 will be participating in Scouting's national good turn, "Scouting For Food." Starting at 9 a.m., scouts will be going door to door, dropping off grocery bags for collection of non-perishable food items. On Nov. 17, starting at 9 a.m., the scouts will collect the bags, which will then be taken to the Armory for boxing and shipping to Foodshare. If a bag is dropped off at your house, please open up your heart and fill the bag, if possible, or donate whatever you can. If you wish to donate and do not receive a bag, you may bring food to the Armory yourself on Nov. 17.

Garden club meets

The Manchester Garden Club will meet on Monday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church. This will be an open meeting and all members are encouraged to bring a guest. If you have any questions, please call 646-6428 at home.

Holiday Bazaar

The St. Bridget Church Rosary Society, 80 Main St., will sponsor its Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium, school cafeteria and church basement. For more information, call Nola Barrett at 649-1501.

RHAM students receive award

On Tuesday, Nov. 13, Dr. Camille Vautour, Superintendent of Regional School District #8 will present the CACA (Connecticut Association of School Administrators) Superintendent's Award to two RHAM Middle School students in a recognition award program to be held at the middle school at 7:30 a.m.

MHS band earned second

The Manchester High School Marching Band won high honors in the Danbury High School Band Competition held on Friday, Oct. 26, at Danbury High School's football stadium. The MHS band earned second place in Division IV (divisions are based on band size) and an additional award for top colorguard/flag corps in Division IV shared with Shelton High School. A total of 14 bands competed in five different divisions.

Senior Volunteer Program

Rockville/Manchester/Enfield: If you enjoy cooking, local Soup Kitchens could use your help in preparing some of the 2,000 meals they provide in each month. Share some of your time with people less fortunate.

Manchester/Enfield: Adult Day Care Facilities and Nursing Home Residents look forward to new faces and ideas. Be a friend and share your hobbies, interests and entertainment skills. Days and hours are flexible and at the convenience of the volunteer.

Vernon/Manchester/Enfield: Volunteers needed to drive elderly people to necessary medical and dental appointments. Agency car, full insurance provided. No lifting or waiting.

Vernon/Manchester/Enfield: If you enjoy working with children, wonderful opportunities are available. Days and hours are flexible and you will find the children very responsive to volunteers. Share stories, games and quiet times with these adorable children.

Lottery

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

Connecticut
Daily: 7-2-4. Play 4: 8-9-3-6.

Massachusetts
Daily: 3-7-1-6.

Northern New England
Pick 3: 8-3-5. Pick 4: 4-9-6-0.

Rhode Island
Daily: 6-9-7-1. Lot-O-Bucks: 4-5-7-10-39.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Saturday, Nov. 10
A 50 percent chance of rain after midnight. Low around 40. Light south wind. Saturday, rain. High around 50. Chance of rain 80 percent. Outlook Sunday, partly cloudy with a chance of a few showers. High around 50.

High pressure over New England this morning will move out to sea. Low pressure in the Gulf states will move to the Carolina coast by Saturday morning then to near Cape Cod Saturday evening.

Weather summary for Thursday, Nov. 8, 1990:
Temperature: high of 46, low of 31, mean of 39. The normal is 45.

Precipitation: 0.05 inches for the day. 0.02 inches for the month, 45.17 inches for the year.



42ND STREET — From left, Lisa Ketterling plays a chorus girl who becomes a Broadway star, Jayne Newirth plays a star, Doug LeBelle plays a leading man and Jared R. Towler plays a Broadway show director in "42nd Street," which is being performed by the Little Theatre of Manchester tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School. The show will also be performed at the school on Nov. 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. General admission tickets are \$8. Both Saturday shows are sold out.

Obituaries

Helen (Cheswick) Campbell

Helen (Cheswick) Campbell, 87, formerly of Vernon, died Wednesday (Nov. 7) at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Earl J. Campbell, born in Lowell, Mass., she had lived in Manchester and Vernon most of her life. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church, Manchester, and Sacred Heart Church, Vernon.

She leaves two sons, John Campbell and James Campbell both of Vernon; seven grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday (Nov. 9) at 8:30 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave.,

Whitney Aircraft of East Hartford

for 10 years. Before that, he had worked for Cheney Brothers as a weaver for 40 years.

He is survived by two sons, Sherwood G. Ferguson Jr. of Manchester; and Robert W. Ferguson of Vernon; a sister, Mildred Spielman of Rockville; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Contributions may be made to the Masonic Home and Hospital, P.O. Box 70, Wallingford, CT 06492.

Cinema

HARTFORD
Cinema City — The Krays (R) Fri 7, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:40, 7:10, 9:45 — Henry & June (NC-17) Fri 8:50, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1, 3:45, 7:20, 9:55 — From the Edge (R) Fri 7:15, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:20, 3:55, 7:15, 9:50.

EAST HARTFORD
Buster's Pub & Cinema — Pacific Heights (R) Fri 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 — American Cinema 10 — Anwar (PG-13) Fri 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 — Children's Play (R) Fri and Sat 1:05, 2:35, 4:05, 7:45, 10:20 — The Return of Superfly (R) Fri and Sat 1:20, 3:50, 6:15, 7:20, 9:35, 11:40; Sun 1:20, 3:50, 6:15, 7:25, 9:35 — Marked for Death (R) Fri and Sat 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 7:20, 9:35 — White Palace (R) Fri and Sat 1:35, 3:05, 5:35, 7:30, 9:20, 11:45; Sun 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25 — Ghenghis Khan (R) Fri and Sat 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45, 12:15; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45 — Jacob's Ladder (R) Fri and Sat 2:10, 4:30, 7:35, 9:50, 9:55 — The Untouchables (R) Fri and Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:50; Sun 4:40, 9:30 — Stephen King's Creepshow (R) Fri and Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:50; Sun 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25, 10:25, 11:55; Sun 1:40, 3:50, 6:00, 8:10, 10:15; Sat 1:40, 3:50, 6:00, 8:10, 10:15, 11:55; Sun 1:10, 4:05, 7:05, 9:55 — Advance showing: Home Alone (PG-13) Sat 6, 8.

MANCHESTER
18 Theaters East — Outrageous Drunk Under (PG-13) Fri 7:10, 9:35; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35 — Pacific Heights (R) Fri 7:20, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40 — Hal Gait (R) Fri 7:50; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:50 — Night of the Living Dead (R) Fri and Sat midnight — Wis at Heart (R) Fri and Sat 11:45 — Pump Up the Volume (R) Fri and Sat midnight.

WILMANTON
U.S. The Cinema — Ghent (PG-13) Fri 7, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40 — Stephen King's Creepshow (R) Fri 7:40, 9:50; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:25, 7:40, 9:50 — Margalo Balle (PG-13) Fri 7:20, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:25, 7:40, 9:50 — Pacific Heights (R) Fri 7:30, 9:35; Sat and Sun 2, 4:40, 7:50, 9:35 — Jacob's Ladder (R) Fri 7:10, 9:50; Sat and Sun 2:05, 4:55, 7:10, 9:50.

Births

BRAND, Andrew Robert, son of Richard W. and Corina Dorsey Brand of 650 Wrights Mill Road, Coventry, was born Oct. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Paul and Carol Carter, 125 Brewster St., Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Dudley and Anna Brand, Orchard Hill Estates, Coventry. He has a brother Matthew R., 3.

LAUVIGNE, Sean Edward, son of Richard W. and Natalie Arendt LaVigne of 398 Main St., was born Oct. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mortcott of 82 Summit St., and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arendt, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaVigne, East Hartford. He has two brothers, Adam, 3 and Justin, 1.

MAGNANI, Jonathan Thomas, son of John J. and Susan Wright Magnani of Enfield, was born Oct. 20 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Barbara and Gilbert Wright, 66 Main St. His paternal grandmother is Elizabeth Magnani of Windsor Locks.

SILVIA, Jadelynn K., daughter of Michael A. Silvia and Kristy Gessay of Providence, R.I., was born Oct. 11 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are James and Donna Roberto of Andover and Noel and Susan Gessay of Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Dr. Loreta Y. Silvia of Winston-Salem, N.C.

Public Records

Warranty deeds:
Mary Catherine Development Co. to Dereketh Corp., Birch Mountain, no conveyance tax.
Dereketh Corp. to Mark and Susan M. Barzolini, Birch Mountain, \$238,850.
Malcolm F. Barlow conservator for the estate of Catherine A. Johnstone to Beth P. Wognman, 78 Brantford St., \$133,500.
Manchester Townhouse Associates to Elsie A. White, Woodbridge Condominium, conveyance tax, \$65.89.
Manchester Townhouse Associates to Agnes A. Scavetta, Colonial Manor Condominium, conveyance tax, \$91.30.
William C. Forbes and Douglas E. Forbes to Donna M. Laverdiere, Bluefields, \$123,000.
Barbara J. Goddard to Linda A. Thomas, 182 Broad St., conveyance tax, \$135.30.
Richard M. Steele and Christine Webster-Steele to Gregory D. Riencke, Porter Street Terrace, \$138,000.
Thomas N. and Marcia C. Reiley to Frank R. and Evelyn A. Livingston, Charter Oak Street, \$135,000.
Raymond A. Gorman to Hugo F. and Phyllis A. Thomas, 27 S. Lakewood Circle, \$191,900.
Alan C. and Suzanne C. Czachowski to Richard M. Steele and Christine Webster-Steele, Garden Grove Heights, \$185,900.
Lucille M. Finnegan to Tavco Associates, Elizabeth Park, \$141,000.
Harry T. and Mabel E. Brown to Town of Manchester, Tolland Turnpike, no conveyance tax.
Carol A. Tierney to Michael D. and Kathleen C. Nicolais, Weidon Estates, \$146,000.
R & L Builders Inc. to Joseph F. Sommers, Rushford Drive, \$116,000.
John J. and Caroline A. Casterline to Jon A. Luizen, Bush Hill Road, \$148,000.
Ernest R. Marquez to James R. and Leticia Newton, 77 Jensen St., \$130,000.
Richard P. Duket and Ralph G. Duket to Kenneth G. Anortia J. Benson, Spring Ridge, \$106,000.
William B. Thomson to Celis M. Tremblay, Parker Village, \$5,000.
Celis M. Tremblay to Alan J. and C. Elizabeth Theriault, 918 Parker St., \$132,900.
Daniel F. Ryan to Joy R. Kerr, Trumbull and Lilac Streets, \$60,000.
Betty K. Callahan to Jerry A. and Eleanor M. Kalinsky, 34 Oliver Road, \$105,000.

Quit claim deeds:
Wesley C. Gryk, conservator for the estate of Maud M. Field to John R. and Debra M. McVeigh, 179 Spruce St., no conveyance tax.
Dorothy LaChapelle to Francis A. and Gerard F. LaChapelle, 718 N. Main St., no conveyance tax.
Ann T. Brown to Patricia A. Brown, 112 Elvree St., no conveyance tax.
Clifford E. Hampton to Carol H. Moses, Ely Tract, no conveyance tax.
J. David Brazel to Ann A. Brazel, Hillstown Park Hills Street and Hillstown Road. No conveyance tax.

Services will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Contributions may be made to the Masonic Home and Hospital, P.O. Box 70, Wallingford, CT 06492.

Thoughts

I love Jesus and I know that he loves me. I don't just say that because I am a minister. I am a minister because I know that this is true. I want my children to know the love of Jesus the way that I do. But I am not a perfect father nor am I a perfect father nor am I a perfect follower of Jesus. I screw up, I fail. I sin. As my children grow older, they will be aware of this, if they are not already.

But I don't want my failure or sin to keep them from the love of Jesus. So my task as a father is to live a genuine relationship with Jesus and with my children. To talk with them about my hopes, my dreams and my prayers. To share with them that their daddy is not perfect, that I sin, and that Jesus forgives me. To share with them that Jesus does not stop loving me when I fail. To show my children that Jesus' love motivates me to live my life for Him. As the Apostle Paul says in 1 Corinthians 5:14, "For the love of Christ compels us..."

"Will your children know that Jesus loves them?
Do you know He loves you?"
Paul F. Knight
Trinity Covenant Church

Manchester Herald

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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 ~
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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

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THE MANCHESTER HERALD
16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06040

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1990

Darryl's defection leaves Mets a big hole to fill

By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — For the New York Mets, Darryl Strawberry is a memory. He plans to make sure they never forget, though.

A day after Strawberry signed a five-year, \$20.25 million with the Los Angeles Dodgers on Thursday, the Mets were mulling an uncertain future.

Vince Coleman? Brett Butler? Tim Lincecum?

All three outfielders are under consideration as GM Frank Cashen plans to turn the Mets from a team with power to a team with speed and defense.

"We've been talking about trades and we'll also re-evaluate what free agents are out there," Cashen said.

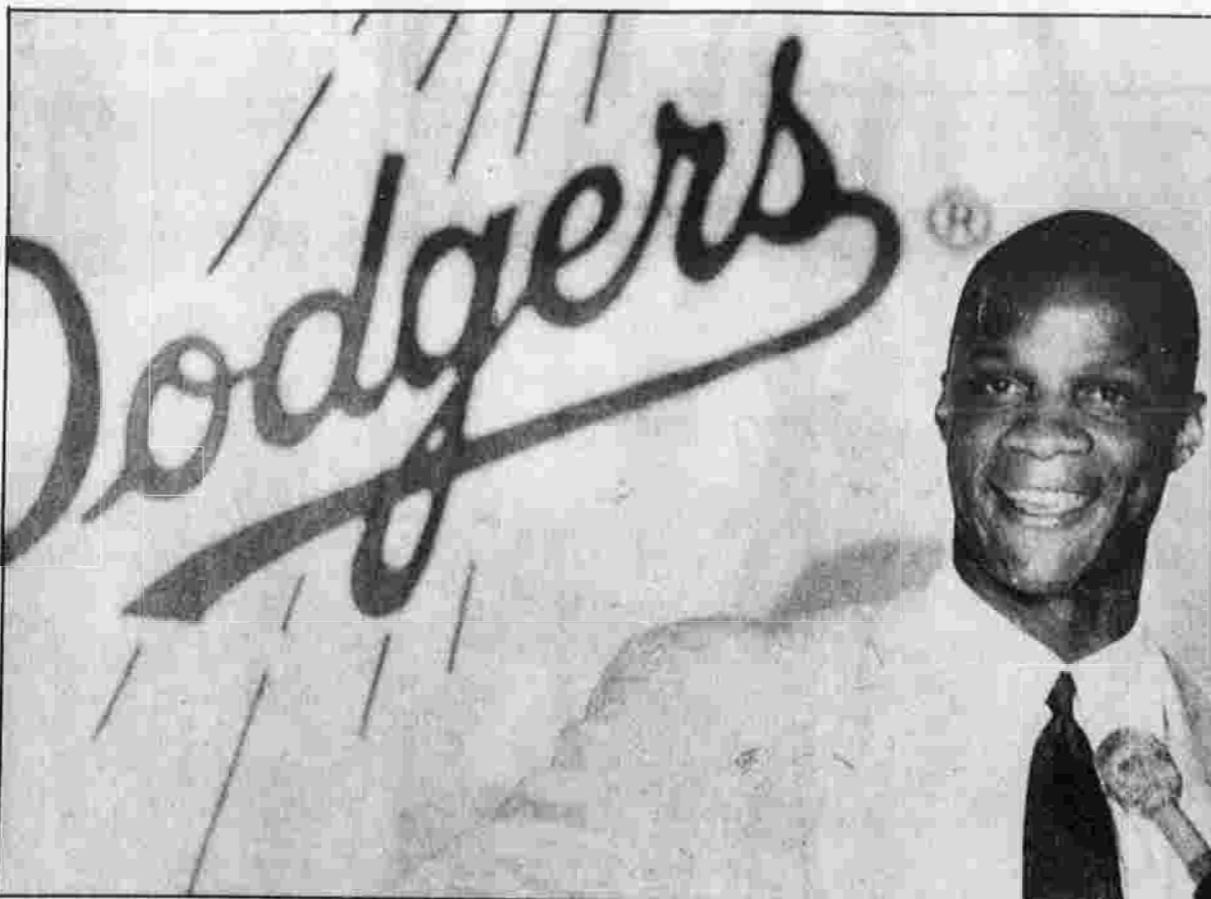
"We'll maybe look to restructure our outfield, to look for more speed and not wait for the home run so much."

Cashen and Strawberry didn't part the best of pals.

"At the time that we signed him (in 1980), and after watching him for a year, he had more potential than any ballplayer I ever saw. I don't think that he's ever reached his potential," Cashen said.

Said Strawberry: "If 37 home runs and 108 RBIs isn't playing up to your potential, I don't know what it is."

"They really don't have to worry about that anymore," he said. "They're going to have to sign with that and go out and sign themselves a Superman."



HAPPY MAN — A smiling Darryl Strawberry answers questions at a news conference Thursday at Dodger Stadium after signing a five-year, \$20.3 million contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Mets are left with the problem of how to replace baseball's premier left-handed

power hitter. They also have to do some public relations work — and quick.

Strawberry's defection brought immediate reaction in New York. At the Mets' main souvenir store in

Manhattan, Strawberry shirts were selling even faster than usual. Local radio talk shows were jammed with calls, most fans saying the Mets made a mistake to let their star get away.

"I don't say that you can replace that kind of talent overnight, but I think that we have enough resources to win without Darryl," Cashen said, "and I think we have a chance to even be a better team and organization within a couple of years than if we were with him."

The immediate puzzle for Cashen and senior vice president Al Harazin is how to replace Strawberry's power and popularity.

The Mets will see Strawberry again in the first three games of spring training and 12 more times during the season.

"It will be hard to play against the Mets," Strawberry said. "It's going to be a battle coming to New York and playing there. But it will also be exciting because I always loved playing there and I always loved the fans. I always went out to try and make the New York Mets organization a winner."

Strawberry did make the Mets a winner in 1986 when they won the World Series in seven games against Boston.

"I finally said this is not what I need for the rest of my career," Strawberry said of his negotiations with the Mets. "I had to decide what was best for my family, and I decided it was best to sign with the Dodgers."

Yale is out to salvage something out of season

By TOM COVINE
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Yale's Ivy League title hopes are fading and Princeton's are gone, but both have a lot at stake Saturday.

"If we win our last two it means a winning season and a Big Three championship," Yale coach Carm Cozza said. "There's also bragging rights."

"Princeton-Yale is important any year," Tiger coach Steve Tosches said. "But there are still some good things both teams can accomplish. We can still finish at 500 overall and with a winning record in the league."

Princeton (3-5, 2-3) travels to New Haven to play the Bulldogs (4-4, 3-2) in the nation's second longest college football rivalry. The two teams have played 113 times, second only to the 126 games between Lehigh and Lafayette.

Yale still could win a share of the Ivy title, its second straight. It must beat Princeton and Harvard and hope that Dartmouth and Cornell each lose once. Dartmouth plays at Brown and Princeton, while Cornell plays at Columbia and at home against Penn.

Cozza is worried about his team, both mentally and physically, following its 41-31 loss to Cornell on Saturday. The loss knocked the Bulldogs out of a three-way tie for first.

"That hurt us. We had a lot of injuries and mentally we're down a bit because we're behind in the Ivy League," he said.

Cozza said he doesn't think the Bulldogs will have any trouble getting up for the Tigers.

"The players know these last two games are the ones they'll remember," he said.

Princeton already has been eliminated from the Big Three title.

Tosches said that seeing Cornell tailback Scott Ollano gain 295 all-purpose yards and 288 yards rushing against the Bulldog defense last week gives him hope.

"Our offensive line is a little banged up and isn't as big and strong as Cornell's but our attack is similar to Cornell's," he said.

Sophomore tailback Erick Hamilton leads the Tigers offense, rushing for 648 yards on 117 carries.

Cozza said he's worried about his banged up defense.

"Our defense is still young. They've been improving individually, but not as a team because of all the injuries," he said.

Reserve linebacker Matt Garrettson is one ligament in his right knee and is out against Princeton. Linebackers Chris Gaughan (muscle spasms in his neck) and Kevin Skol (slightly separated left shoulder) missed most of last week's game, but are expected to play against Princeton.

"Yale has been troubled by inconsistent play on defense all season. The Bulldogs have given up 32 more points than they've scored this season and have given up 1,060 more yards than they've gained."

But Princeton also has been plagued by inconsistency and Tosches said consistency will be the key.

"The team that doesn't break down and give something away — a fumble, an interception or some other miscue — is going to win," he said.

The semifinals are set for Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Yale Bowl. The game is being televised by ESPN.



JUST VISITING — Minnesota's Brian Propp, center, is pushed into Quebec goalie Scott Gordon by Nordiques' defenseman Curtis Leschysyn (7) in their game Thursday night. Leschysyn was called for interference. The North Stars won, 3-2.

Oilers unlikely candidate in the Lindros Sweepstakes

By KEN RAPPOPORT
The Associated Press

Most everyone figured the Quebec Nordiques to have the inside track in the Eric Lindros Sweepstakes this season. But the Edmonton Oilers?

The defending Stanley Cup champions find themselves in that unlikely position at this point as they continue to struggle through the worst stretch in the team's history.

"I wish we could find a way to win. We've been in every game," Edmonton coach John Muckler said after his club lost for the eighth straight time, 5-3 to the Chicago Blackhawks on Thursday night.

In extending their club-record losing streak, the Oilers' record dropped to 2-10-2 for six points, second-worst record in the league. The Toronto Maple Leafs were better 5-3 Thursday night by Vancouver to keep the NHL's worst record intact — 2-15-1 for five points.

Adrien Plavsic, Steve Bozek and Gary Valk also scored for the Maple Leafs, Dave Reid had two short-handed goals and Vince Damousse also scored for the Maple Leafs.

"We played a very soft game," Toronto coach Tom Watt said. "We were soft, again, in our checking, so the net and soft in the way we cleared the puck out of our end."

North Stars 3, Nordiques 2; Gretzky and Tomas Sandstrom each had a goal and an assist for the Flames.

Matteu backhanded a rebound past Pete Peeters for a 4-1 lead just 11 seconds into the final period.

Kings 5, Red Wings 1: Wayne Gretzky and Tomas Sandstrom each had a goal and an assist to lead Los Angeles over Detroit.

Gretzky netted his 11th goal of the year 2:54 into the second period to give the Kings a 3-0 lead as Sandstrom got the assist. Gretzky then assisted on Sandstrom's ninth goal of the season.

NHL Roundup

game-winner, giving Chicago a 4-2 lead.

The victory, the Blackhawks' sixth in their last nine contests, left Chicago tied with St. Louis for the Norris Division lead.

The Blues are 9-1-1 in their last 11 games and ended the Penguins' season-best winning streak at four games. St. Louis leads the NHL in road wins with a 7-3-0 record.

Flames 8, Flyers 2: Sergei Makarov and Joe Rosenzweig each had a goal and three assists as Calgary scored five goals in the third period to beat Philadelphia.

North Stars 3, Nordiques 2: Gaeten Duchesne and Shane Churla scored second-period goals, lifting Minnesota over Quebec.

After allowing Everett Sannipas' goal on the Nordiques' first shot, Jon Casey made 24 saves before

yielding Aaron Broten's goal with one second left in the game. He has gone 10-1-0 in his last three games, including a 2-0 victory at Quebec.

Last year, the Nordiques were 12-61-7, by far the NHL's worst record. They got off to a 3-3 start this season under new general manager Pierre Page and coach Dave Chambers before beginning their losing streak Oct. 21. The Nordiques have been outscored 35-11 during their slide.

Blues 3, Penguins 2: Michel Mongeau and Gino Cavallini scored power-play goals in the first five minutes of the third period to lead St. Louis over Pittsburgh.

The Blues are 9-1-1 in their last 11 games and ended the Penguins' season-best winning streak at four games. St. Louis leads the NHL in road wins with a 7-3-0 record.

Flames 8, Flyers 2: Sergei Makarov and Joe Rosenzweig each had a goal and three assists as Calgary scored five goals in the third period to beat Philadelphia.

In Brief . . .

Cheney Tech disbands wrestling

MANCHESTER — Cheney Tech director of athletics Manny Goncalves said Thursday morning that the school will not field a wrestling team for the 1990-91 season.

"I sent out 16 letters (Wednesday) notifying schools that we won't have a wrestling program. I was unable to find a head coach," Goncalves said.

Wrestling was a varsity sport at the school since 1974 when it was first started by John Whidden and Alan Skinner. Kevin Bayer coached the Techmen a year ago.

Goncalves said he had six telephone inquiries about the assistant wrestling coach position, none for head coach. "Most of them were right out of school, 20-21 years old, with no prior coaching experience."

Goncalves also wasn't sure of the support. "I don't know how much interest was here," he said. "Last year toward the end we were forfeiting five to six weight classes (each match), I was looking at the list, and we would have had problems with some of the weight divisions."

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Rockets' Olajuwon gets the message

By DICK BRINSTER
The Associated Press

Akeem Olajuwon is a good listener who realizes the Houston Rockets won't win many games with him benched by fouls.

So he got the message when coach Don Chaney expressed concern over Olajuwon fouling out twice — and being in trouble another time — in Houston's first three games.

"I wasn't something to worry about," Olajuwon said Thursday night after getting 25 points and 19 rebounds — and



INTENSITY — The Nets' Derrick Coleman (44) passes the ball past Orlando Magic center Kevin Edwards, left, and Kevin Eastwood, right, during their game Thursday night at Byrne Arena. The Nets won their first game, 114-103.

as well as last season, when he averaged 28.6.

"I'm scoring, but I'm not that comfortable out there yet," said Ewing, who had 32 points while pulling down 15 rebounds and blocking seven shots. "I don't feel

larger than in all of them, had no margin larger than four until the fourth quarter, when Ewing started an 8-2 run with six points for a 96-88 lead with 8:22 left.

Bernard King scored 30 points and A.J. English 15 for Washington. Charles Oakley had 17 points and 13 rebounds for New York.

Nets 114, Heat 103: First-round draft picks Derrick Coleman and Tim George sparked a 9-3 run at the start of the fourth quarter, carrying New Jersey over Miami for its first victory.

The Nets (1-3), who led from the middle of the opening period, managed to take control in the final 12 minutes of their home opener. Coleman, the top pick in the draft, hit one of two free throws to put New Jersey ahead 79-73 and Derrick Gervin followed with a baseline jumper.

George, the 22nd pick overall out of the University of Connecticut, then sandwiched two layups — all for his points — around a basket by Coleman and New Jersey led 87-76 with 9:28 remaining.

Coleman finished with 13 points and 10 rebounds. Sherman Douglas led Miami with 24 points. Rony Seikaly added 17 points and 11 rebounds and Glen Rice had 15 points.

Bucks 141, 76ers 111: Ricky Pierce scored 28 points and Jay Humphries and Frank Brickowski sparked a third-quarter spurt as Milwaukee routed Philadelphia.

The 76ers were forced to play most of the game without starting guard Johnny Dawkins, who injured his right knee in the first quarter. The preliminary diagnosis was a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

Jazz 103, Spurs 94: Karl Malone, held to five points through the first 3 1/2 quarters, scored nine of his 14 in the final 5:34 and pulled 15 rebounds to lead Utah over San Antonio.

The loss was the 13th straight for the Spurs at Utah. San Antonio last won at the Salt Palace on Feb. 3, 1986.

John Stockton led the Jazz with 24 points.

Terry Cummings led San Antonio with 25 points, followed by David Robinson with 22 and Sean Elliott with 14.

STORRS (AP) — Connecticut no longer has room for the Terriers to play in the league in defense, giving them their fifth straight winning season.

"We lost our focus early in the season. But no one here wants to go out with a losing record," wide receiver Alex Davis said.

The Huskies (4-5 overall, 3-4 in the Yankee Conference) were the preseason favorites to win the conference, but they are 1-2-1 in their last three games with a separated shoulder, in 119 of 197 passing for 1,430 yards. He holds the conference record with career pass completions (762) and needs 105 yards passing and 153 yards total offense to become the conference's all-time leader in those areas.

DeGennaro said considering the team's disappointing year, the records don't mean much.

"It's something I might appreciate later on, but it's

UConn's margin for error is minute

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

Andre Ware hasn't done much running or shooting this season. He's done plenty of sitting and watching.

On Sunday, when the Detroit Lions play the Minnesota Vikings, Ware will be where first-round draftees are expected to be — in the starting lineup.

The 1989 Heisman Trophy winner from Houston and the seventh choice overall gets his first start because Rodney Peete has a pulled hamstring. But it wasn't necessarily coach Wayne Fontes' decision to elevate Ware ahead of veteran Bob Gagliano.

Following a 41-38 overtime loss to Washington last week, when the Lions blew a 35-14 lead and did nothing offensively once Peete was injured, team owner William Clay Ford met with Fontes. Ford apparently made it clear he wanted Ware to start his career.

"The young man has worked extremely hard for this opportunity," Fontes said. "He's been very, very patient and he's going to get his chance. If he happens to stumble, and does not have any success, he understands that Bob Gagliano will be put into the game."

Detroit is 3-5, but the run-and-shoot is not as much to blame as a defense that has yielded 220 points, ahead of only five teams. That has negated a 206-point output that ranks behind only Atlanta, Cincinnati and Buffalo.

Missouri hit by sanctions

By CRAIG HORST
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri basketball will go on, there is no question about that. The Tigers may even once again reach the lofty No. 1 ranking they hit last January for the first time since 1982.

But the program at Coe College in New Stewart has ruled for 23 years will never be the same.

That became clear as Stewart, red-eyed from a long night of discussions with Missouri officials, emotionally defended the program Thursday from the first NCAA sanctions ever given to Missouri.

Stewart will lose two men he has been closely associated with — assistants Rich Daly and Bob Sundvold — be barred from the NCAA tournament in March, be limited to having only one off-campus recruiter next year, and be limited to one scholarship next year and the following year.

Missouri was also given two years probation. Chancellor Haskell Monroe accepted the resignations of Daly and Sundvold — both were found guilty of unethical conduct by the NCAA — and accepted the NCAA sanctions, saying at a packed news conference that there would be no appeal. Stewart's job apparently was never threatened.

It was clear that the university was embarrassed by violations committed in the program of a man who now has 552 games, is a native of Shelby, Mo., and a former player and graduate of Missouri.

"We will not be the subject of an investigation again," Monroe said after reading a lengthy statement. "I have confidence that Coach Stewart will lead this basketball program in an exemplary fashion both on and off the court. We will have the appropriate institutional controls for as long as I am the chancellor."

A clause will be written into the contract of all future coaches that would allow the university to immediately fire any coach who commits rule violations that do not condone illegal blocking, but Moore said.

The NCAA infractions Committee said that a lack of control by the university, caused in part by a lot of turnover among Stewart's superiors, had allowed Stewart to "institute his program of direct control."

The NCAA said that led to a series of violations from 1985-89 that began unraveling last year when Sundvold belatedly reported that he had purchased an airline ticket for a freshman player who was ineligible. The purpose was to send the player, P.J. Mays, back home to Cincinnati to try and clear up problems with his high school transcript.

Lions' Ware to strut his wares

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

Ware has seen action only in a mop-up role in a loss to the Chiefs. He wore an 8-yard touchdown pass to James Wilder. Ware wasn't even active in the loss to the Redskins, which apparently irked Ford.

"At times it got really frustrating," Ware said. "Last week was the worst. But, over time, you learn to

roll with the punches. I basically learned to handle it. When I came to grips with it, everything fell into place."

Now, he is being asked to make everything fall into place against Minnesota, which snapped a five-game slide with a 27-22 victory over Denver last Sunday.

The Vikings won't be making any changes at quarterback, although it had been discussed before they beat the Broncos. Rich Gannon, who took over when Wade Wilson injured his thumb in September, got his first victory in that game.

"Burnie told me last week that if things don't go well, he'd have to make a change," Gannon said of coach Jerry Burns. "I said, 'That's fine. You do what you have to do and I'll do what I have to do.'"

He'll have to outdo the hotshot

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