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Veterans Day observed amid war fears

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald
and the Associated Press

The threat of war in the Persian Gulf shadowed Veterans Day observances from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington to an Army post in Eastern Saudi Arabia.

And that certainly was the case in Manchester, where those who spoke at observances in front of Manchester Memorial Hospital Sunday made it a point to include some comments about the Persian Gulf crisis.

We pray that Saddam Hussein will come to his senses," the Rev. James Rush, the hospital chaplain, told onlookers.

Rush expressed hope that the conflict would be resolved without any more harm done to servicemen, hostages, or civilians.

The observances in Manchester — including a short parade from the American Legion Post No. 102 to the hospital, brief addresses, and the traditional lowering of the flag to half-staff — were not dulled by the chilly temperatures and brisk winds.

The weather certainly wasn't the same in the Midwest, but concerns about the crisis were surely on the minds of those soldiers stationed there.

It looks like many people will be marching in next year's Veterans Day parades with a banner saying Desert Shield '90-'91," said Lt. Benjamin Lacy, 23, of Largo, Fla., said at the Midwest post on Sunday.

The human cost of any offensive against Iraq to liberate Kuwait is "a question that's on everybody's mind," Lacy said.

It was on people's minds here, too.

Please see VETERANS, page 6.

Taxpayers under gun in Hebron

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

HEBRON — Being late in paying taxes isn't unusual, but sometimes procrastinators will take this to an extreme — and Hebron's Tax Collector Mary Ruth is sick of it.

"I do have one case that goes back to '77, but most of the others are from '85," Ruth explained, adding that nine owners of 11 properties owe Hebron almost \$135,000.

Therefore, she is taking a tough position with the delinquents. By Dec. 1, they must pay their taxes in full — plus interest and late fees — to prevent foreclosure of their properties.

In the towns of Manchester, Bolton, Andover, and Coventry, there also are delinquents, but the steps being taken to secure payments are not quite as drastic. And people rarely are forced to give up a home or a piece of real property.

In Hebron, some of the people on the delinquent list have been trying to arrange payments for some years, but Ruth said the arrangements seem worthless if they even come to the end of each year.

Ruth's methods may seem somewhat ruthless, but she maintains that this type of threat motivates people to find a way to rid themselves of a debt, whether it be selling a piece of property they cannot afford, or turning it over to relatives for a loan.

"I don't want to take foreclosure on anybody," Ruth said, but "enough is enough, don't you think?"

Please see TAXES, page 6.



Rick Santos/Manchester Herald

Democrats ponder Payroll cutbacks Tashjian defeat boost pilfering

blown away, winning just 21 percent of the vote. The winner was independent Lowell P. Weicker Jr., with 40 percent, and No. 2 was Republican John G. Rowland, with 37 percent.

Tashjian said at week's end that she hadn't figured it out yet.

"I had no inkling going around (campaigning) that I would have a problem," she said. "I haven't had time to analyze it. It was not because I was complacent."

Kezer, who was easily defeated by Tashjian two years ago, said the reason was simple: "I won because I worked very hard."

She said that Tashjian hadn't raised her profile very much during her eight years in office. "She wasn't all that visible" was the way Kezer described Tashjian.

With her victory, Kezer becomes the top Republican in state government. The secretary of the

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What's News

Nov. 12, 1990

VETERAN'S DAY

Seven killed in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Seven black men died in violence near Johannesburg, and thousands of black workers in the capital, Pretoria, stayed home today to protest electricity cutoffs in the townships outside the city.

A police spokeswoman, Lt. Ida van Zweek, said that violence with guns and knives was between Xhosa and Zulu tribal members at a squatter camp on the edge of the township.

Gulf at a glance

(AP) Here, at a glance, are the latest developments in the Persian Gulf crisis:

- President Saddam Hussein of Iraq shows no sign of budging from Kuwait, and he does not believe the world is united against him.
- Iranian acknowledged in a British television interview that "a number of countries" are lined up against Baghdad. But he said Sunday U.S. and British statements indicate "they themselves are voicing their concern that the unity — so-called unity — against Iraq — is perhaps ... suffering from a split."
- The Chinese foreign minister arrived in Baghdad, and a Chinese diplomat said he would call Saddam that China would not veto a U.N. resolution authorizing the use of force to drive Iraq out of Kuwait.
- The United States has yet to circulate such a resolution in the U.N. Security Council, where any five permanent members have veto power.
- Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council went into emergency session to discuss a proposal by King Hassan of Morocco for an emergency Arab summit to avoid war in the Persian Gulf.
- The council — led by Saddam — said Iraq will be willing to attend the summit if consulted on the timing, location and agenda, and if the topics included the Arab-Israeli conflict, Iraqi state television said Sunday.
- Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., says the Bush administration must have the support of the American people if the nation is to go to war with Iraq.
- "The last thing we need is to have a war over there, a bloody war, and have American boys being sent and brought back in body bags and yet not have the American people behind them," Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Sunday.

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NATION/WORLD

Iraq declares conditions to attend peace summit

Iraq says it might attend a proposed Arab summit aimed at avoiding war in the Persian Gulf, but only if the meeting also deals with the Arab-Israeli dispute.

King Hassan of Morocco proposed the emergency summit on Sunday as a "last chance" for peace.

Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council — led by Saddam Hussein — went into emergency session to discuss Hassan's call, Iraqi state television said.

The council said Iraq would be willing to attend the summit under three conditions: that Baghdad be consulted in advance on the agenda, that the timing and location be chosen so Saddam could attend, and that the agenda include not just the Gulf crisis but all Middle East issues — including the Palestinian question.

The council also suggested it would not allow certain topics to be discussed, it did not specify which ones.

"The proposed summit should not be part of efforts to prepare the political theater as a cover for American aggression against Iraq and the Arab nation," the statement said.

In Tunis, the Palestine Liberation Organization issued a statement saying it agreed with King Hassan's initiative.

Saddam has long demanded that a

solution to the crisis be linked to the Palestinian issue. He made the offer shortly after the invasion of Kuwait.

In a television interview taped a day before Hassan's call for the summit, the Iraqi president repeated his call for dialogue on the Gulf crisis.

"If all parties concerned ... sat around one table we are confident that these parties will reach serious and deep solutions to all the issues, the Palestinian issue," Saddam told British television.

King Hassan suggested that the summit be held in Rabat, the Moroccan capital, in a week. But he said he would attend a summit wherever it might be held.

In proposing the emergency Arab summit, King Hassan said conflict in the region would "penetrate every household from the Gulf to the Atlantic."

"Let us gather together and see what decisions we can make ... to give to all what they deserve so that Kuwait returns to what it used to be and that Iraq is a satisfied and satisfying member at the heart of our Arab family," the king said on Moroccan state radio and TV.

Morocco, outspoken among Arab nations in condemning the Iraqi invasion, has committed more than 1,200 soldiers to the U.S.-led multinational force based in Saudi

Arabia.

In his television interview, Saddam also said he does not believe the world is united against him.

The major powers and "a number of countries" are lined up against Baghdad, Saddam acknowledged.

"But to say that the world is united against Iraq is indeed not a correct thing to say."

In the statements of the U.S. and Britain, they themselves are voicing their concern that the unity — so-called unity against Iraq — is perhaps ... suffering from a split, Saddam said.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III received assurances from key allies last week that they will accept nothing short of an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, said China, France and the Soviet Union expressed concern that Washington might attack Iraq forces without giving the U.N.-ordered trade embargo enough of a chance.

In another sign of a possible crack in the alliance, Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak was quoted today as saying that Egyptian soldiers will not enter Iraq even if U.S. and other troops should attack, but that they could enter Kuwait as a peacekeeping force.

When Baker visited Cairo last week, a senior U.S. official said the United States is confident that Egypt would fight alongside U.S. forces if war broke out.



FATHER MEETS HIS BABY — Holger Bones, from Lueneburg, Germany, holds his 2-month-old baby, Julian, that he hadn't seen because he was a hostage in Iraq. Holger, his son and his wife, Ute, were at a Frankfurt airport along with other released Western hostages.

Organ transplant pioneer dies suddenly at age 13

By CLAUDIA COATES
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Stormie Jones' painful journey, which ended with her sudden death at age 13 six years after her pioneering heart-liver transplant, blazed the way for other multiple transplants, doctors say.

"We've been able to provide better quality of life and longer life for many people" because of Stormie's ordeal, Dr. Jorge Reyes, staff physician at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, said after Stormie died there Sunday.

But Stormie didn't like being under a media spotlight, acquaintances recalled.

"She wished everybody would treat her normal instead of like she had an operation, because she didn't like everybody asking her how she felt or if she was feeling OK," said Crystal Millikan, Stormie's best friend in her hometown of White Settlement, Texas, a Fort Worth suburb.

Stormie endured organ rejection and hepatitis after her historic double transplant on Valentine's Day 1984 and a second liver transplant this February.

"She went through a lot of pain, you know, as a guinea pig and as necessary," her stepfather, Alan Purcell, said at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport before flying to Pittsburgh.

"The pain is over with," Purcell said. "She doesn't hurt any more." Stormie was rushed from her

home to a Texas hospital Saturday night with a sore throat and fever. She then was flown to the Pittsburgh hospital.

Stormie was dehydrated when she arrived, Reyes said. Her condition didn't appear serious then, but it deteriorated rapidly, hospital spokeswoman Lynn McMahon said.

"We've been able to provide better quality of life and longer life for many people" because of Stormie's ordeal, Dr. Jorge Reyes, staff physician at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, said after Stormie died there Sunday.

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Akihito enthroned, leftists launch attacks

By MICHAEL HIRSH
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Emperor Akihito ascended to the world's oldest hereditary monarchy today, the first in a legendary 2,600-year-old line of emperors to be enthroned as a national symbol rather than a living god.

Police counted at least 34 guerrilla attacks timed to coincide with the coronation of the late Emperor Hirohito's 56-year-old son. None appeared to cause any injuries.

A record 37,000 police had been mobilized to guard the ceremonies as well as the attending dignitaries from 188 countries, including Vice President Dan Quayle and Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

For his coronation, Akihito wore a red-brown silk kimono and hat of ancient design and sat on an elaborate lacquered throne in front of an Imperial Palace courtyard filled with attendants carrying bows and swords.

He vowed to "discharge my duties as symbol of the state and of the unity of the people" under Japan's postwar constitution, which

fundamentally restructured the monarchy.

Hirohito had renounced his divine status after the war, but Akihito becomes the first of Japan's 125 emperors, including those listed only in legend, to take the throne as a mere mortal and not a priest-king.

He said he would perform his role in the same spirit as his father, who "shared joys and sorrows with the people at all times" during a 62-year reign that encompassed both the devastation of World War II and Japan's dramatic recovery.

Empress Michiko, dressed in a multicolored gown, her face painted white, sat motionless on her own throne at Akihito's side throughout the 30-minute ceremony.

The ritual ended with Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu standing stiffly before Akihito in a morning suit and leading the Japanese guests in three cries of "Banzaï" — the traditional wish for long life.

He led the cheers from a point level with the base of the throne, to underscore the constitution's stress on popular sovereignty.

A 21-gun salute blasted from an adjacent park.

The ancient, mystical enthronement rites are said to date back to 660 B.C.



OPEN-CAR WAVE — Emperor Akihito waves as Empress Michiko smiles as they start an open-car parade from their Tokyo. The emperor formally ascended to the throne earlier in the day.

Guerrillas kill 40 in Colombia raid

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — In his biggest offensive of the year, leftist guerrillas attacked two adjacent towns in northern Colombia, and about 40 people were killed, authorities said.

The army and police drove back some 1,000 members of two guerrilla groups who together attacked the towns of Taraza and Caeceres in northern Colombia Saturday, the Antioquia state government said Sunday.

Nine soldiers and 16 guerrillas died in the five-hour gun and mortar battle in Taraza, 250 miles north of Bogota. Eight soldiers were also wounded before the rebels were driven back into the mountains, the government said in a statement.

Among the dead was the Taraza army base commander, Lt. Col. Jaime Farjardo, who fought alongside his men and became one of the highest ranking casualties of Colombia's 30-year guerrilla struggle.

In Caeceres, the rebels killed a police officer, destroyed the city hall and damaged the police station. The retreating guerrillas carried more than 10 dead and several wounded with them into the mountains, it said.

Authorities said Saturday's attacks were carried out by the country's two active guerrilla groups — the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, and the National

Liberation Army.

Late Saturday, four rebels were killed in another battle between the army and the Liberation Army, according to a Defense Ministry statement.

In a statement released Sunday, President Cesar Gaviria's administration said "the possibility of peace talks is being driven further into the distance" by the rebel attacks.

About 10,000 people belong to six major rebel groups. More than 75,000 people have died in political violence associated with the guerrilla war.

The April 19 Movement, or M19, became the country's first rebel group to transform itself into a political party when it laid down its arms last April.

Commentaries published in the two newspapers, meanwhile, reflected divisions over how Gaviria should deal with another major problem — drug traffickers, now believed holding nine kidnapped journalists.

"President Gaviria and his government now more than ever have the opportunity to exercise their authority," said an editorial in El Espectador newspaper.

Israel to meet U.N. envoy

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli leaders have agreed to hold talks with a U.N. envoy as a compromise with a Security Council demand for an investigation into last month's Temple Mount killings, Israeli radio said today.

The radio quoted Foreign Minister David Levy as announcing the decision during a closed-door session of Parliament's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee.

Ministry officials declined immediate comment on the report.

The proposed compromise was aimed at responding to severe criticism of Israel over its refusal to allow a U.N. team to investigate the Oct. 8 killings at the Temple Mount in Jerusalem.

Twenty Palestinians were killed and more than 140 wounded when police opened fire on Arab stone-throwers at the site, which is holy to both Muslims and Jews.

The United States, which refused to use its veto to block a resolution condemning Israel for the shootings, has been pushing Israel to accept a U.N. investigation into the slayings.

Israel rejected such a probe, saying it could call into question its sovereignty over east Jerusalem, which it captured from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war and later annexed.

Most Western countries do not recognize Israeli rule of the eastern sector, where the Temple Mount is located.

The radio quoted Levy as saying that Israeli leaders would meet with Jean Claude Aimee, an envoy of U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who last visited Israel in June to discuss the Palestinian issue.

Levy reportedly stressed to the legislators that Aimee's visit would not be linked to last month's Oct. 8 killings or a resolution condemning Israel.

He also was quoted as saying Washington would accept the visit of Aimee as a compromise.

An Israeli daily newspaper reported, meanwhile, that President Bush warned American Jewish leaders last week to stop objecting to weapons sales to Saudi Arabia or he would tell the American people "who is with us and who is against us."

The Yedioth Ahronoth said Bush spoke out of concern that Jewish opposition to his proposal to sell the Saudis \$20 billion worth of equipment and weapons could harm the multimillion-dollar alliance in the Persian Gulf.

Leader of bishops' group says priesthood in turmoil

WASHINGTON (AP) — The president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops said today the church is "in a time of testing" for the priesthood.

Archbishop Daniel E. Pflanzky of Cincinnati told about 300 bishops assembled from across the country that the clergy seems to be in a "period of special challenge."

He said seminary enrollments, down to about a fourth of their one-time level, have yet to begin climbing from the slump.

"Our priests are fewer and more is being demanded of them than ever before," he said in the prepared text for his address to open the bishops' annual fall meeting.

"Suspensions have been raised about their faithfulness to their commitments."

"There have been bad lapses, publicity known, touching even our

own bishops' conference. There are consequent morale problems among some of our priests, perhaps even among some of us."

Pflanzky appeared to be referring to sexual lapses among some priests, including a resigned Georgia bishop, but he did not cite specifics.

He pointed out that a world synod of bishops, which met last month at the Vatican, strongly affirmed that the priesthood should go only to those committed to celibacy.

That has been a church rule since the Middle Ages, but with the sharpening shortage of priests, many Catholics have pressed for a priestly option on celibacy.

Despite studies finding serious morale problems among clergy, Pflanzky told fellow prelates:

"We may be in a time of testing, a period of challenge, but I know that, by and large, our priests are happy

in their ministry and are deeply appreciated by the people they serve."

They are "hardworking, hard praying, self-sacrificing men, who have a demanding job to do and who do it generously," he said.

"They're not all geniuses and they're not perfect, but they represent an immense treasure of the church, which met last month at the Vatican, strongly affirmed that the priesthood should go only to those committed to celibacy."

As the bishops began their four-day meeting, a demonstration "celebrating women" was planned outside, pressing for admission of women to the priesthood. The Women's Ordination Conference said it and about 200 other groups were cosponsoring the "block party," including dancing, singing, poetry reading and public speaking.

Man advertises for bride; chooses Louisiana woman

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — It pays to advertise.

Just ask John Young, a lonely, 45-year-old convenience store manager from Clearwater, Fla., who Tribune in Florida wrote about him, and the story was picked up by The Associated Press and printed in newspapers throughout the United States and Canada.

Ms. Dozier, an employee of Transit Aviation at a Boeing Co. plant in Lake Charles, said Saturday she saw a story about Young in her newspaper on Oct. 9 and thought about it for about a week before deciding to "call up this nut and see what he's like."

After several days of busy signals, she said, she finally got Young. "Hello, This is Marilyn Dozier in Lake Charles, La.," she said. "Have

Young began his unusual advertising campaign about three months ago, but few people noticed it and he got no calls for two months.

Then a reporter for the Tampa Tribune in Florida wrote about him, and the story was picked up by The Associated Press and printed in newspapers throughout the United States and Canada.

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you found any woman who wants to marry you yet?"

"I'm 45 ... kind of a homebody," Young said Saturday in a telephone interview with the Lake Charles American Press. "It's tough to meet someone who's not a yuppie all wrapped up in a whiz-bang social life."

But they won't meet until Dec. 5, when they are scheduled to appear on the Phil Donahue Show in New York City.

"I'm 45 ... kind of a homebody," Young said Saturday in a telephone interview with the Lake Charles American Press. "It's tough to meet someone who's not a yuppie all wrapped up in a whiz-bang social life."

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Wednesday, November 14, 1990



GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

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Carnegie commission hero just wants a job, not fame

By DWIGHT WOODWARD
The Associated Press

WARREN, Ohio — Robert Mathews says it was just a reflex that led him to go into a burning house to rescue a 3-year-old boy — three times.

"What got me, there were people just standing there," said Mathews. And he couldn't pass the horror by. Mathews, 33, is unemployed. But he says he was reluctant to take the \$2,500 check he got from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission this month. It is embarrassing, he says, to profit when the little boy he saved, James Edwards, suffered such pain and disfigurement.

"I kind of don't like to take the money because he got burned up and all," Mathews said. "I really don't need the money right away ... I'll probably get him a little something for Christmas."

Mathews was driving his friend Carl Knopf to work Nov. 17, 1989, when he saw smoke coming out of a house. A nightown-clad Darla Edwards was on the roof, screaming that her son was trapped in a rear, second-floor bedroom.

"I couldn't believe it," Knopf said. "We saw smoke, and he stopped the car right in the middle of the road, ran to the house and

kicked in the door."

Twice he was driven back by smoke and heat. On the third try, Mathews put a coat over his mouth, took flashlight in hand, rushed up the stairs and found James unconscious and on fire. He was burned on 85 percent of his body.

"There were flames coming out of the room. Part of his arm was still on fire. The coat I had over my mouth to keep the smoke out of me I put on his arm to get the fire out," said Mathews.

"He lost the outer part of his ears and all his fingers," Mathews said.

The Carnegie hero is one of several that have come from the town. Part of his arm was still on fire. The coat I had over my mouth to keep the smoke out of me I put on his arm to get the fire out," said Mathews.

Mathews hasn't worked in more than a year, unable to find a job in this Rust Belt city in northeast Ohio.

"I couldn't believe it," Knopf said. "We saw smoke, and he stopped the car right in the middle of the road, ran to the house and

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TURN ON THE LIGHTS!

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Friday, November 23, 1990 ~ 6:00 pm ~
St. James Church lawn on Main Street
Drawing: November 20th

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THE MANCHESTER HERALD
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NOV 1990

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OPINION

Open Forum School notes

To the Editor:
The last time I checked, we still live in the land of the free and the home of the brave. We the people are allowed to criticize elected officers and have differing opinions from theirs.

The Columbia School Search Committee held a public meeting which I attended. I had been informed by a reliable source that the Bolton Board of Education was planning to accept tuition students from Columbia for the same amount (\$3,000 app.) they pay to Windham. This amount is not acceptable to me as a taxpayer who will be taxed to make up the difference in their payment and the real cost of educating them in Bolton. We will receive about \$6,500 from Willington this year and more than that next year.

A school can take in only a small number of tuition students, fit them into existing vacancies in classes, without incurring the local taxpayers extra money. However, a school system which is dependent on receiving tuition students to exist, is a school which should be looking for other means of educating its own students.

When the "tuition" student population reaches a certain level — usually around 15 percent — they begin to cost the local taxpayers more money than they are taking in from these students. This is what happened in Bolton with the Willington students. Before they began withdrawing their students from Bolton High School, they made up one-third of the total student body.

Thus, if Columbia chose to send 100 students to Bolton next year at \$3,000 per student and our cost per student next year exceeds \$9,000 you can easily see that once again the Bolton taxpayer will be called upon to make up the difference. There are 168 Bolton resident students in the high school this year.

Tuition students are not the solution Bolton should be seeking. We need a permanent relationship with another school system. This added tax burden, along with the added cost of building a new school system will cause our taxes to become even more excessive than they are now. No one will be able to sell his home even if he should decide he can no longer afford to live in Bolton.

It was evident after listening to the Columbia committee compare the two schools that they would never choose a school whose accreditation has been in jeopardy since 1988. I wonder who the Board of Ed. and CASE would have blamed if I had not spoken to this committee.

What I had to say in no way affected the outcome of their decision any more than what several members of CASE had to say on the subject of their control of the governing bodies and political town committees in Bolton. They bragged to the committee that CASE "controlled" Bolton now.

On the 25th of October, the Bolton Board of Education, while trying to "roast" me and TNT, did a good job of "roasting" the Columbia Board of Education, their search committee, and one of its members (by name) who happens to live in Columbia but teaches at the middle school in Lebanon (the other town). And this is the flacco by our board, which was printed in part in the Manchester Herald, I'm afraid Columbia may never want to deal with Bolton again. I had so hoped and had spoken in favor of them eventually joining us in a permanent school arrangement.

The comparison the school search committee did is public knowledge available from their Board of Education for any parent or citizen who may want to know the truth about why Columbia chose Lebanon's high school over ours.

Surely there are better options for Bolton than staying with the current situation. There is also a better way than name calling and trying to discredit an organization whose interest is the betterment of Bolton for all citizens.

111 Vernon Road
Bolton

Photo praised

To the Editor:
Many thanks to the Herald and photographer Reggie Pinto for the wonderful front page coverage of the Bowers School students delivering their donations to the Emergency Food Bank. The fifth- and sixth-graders were quite successful Halloween night when they trick or treated for food donations. Many families from throughout the school also made contributions.

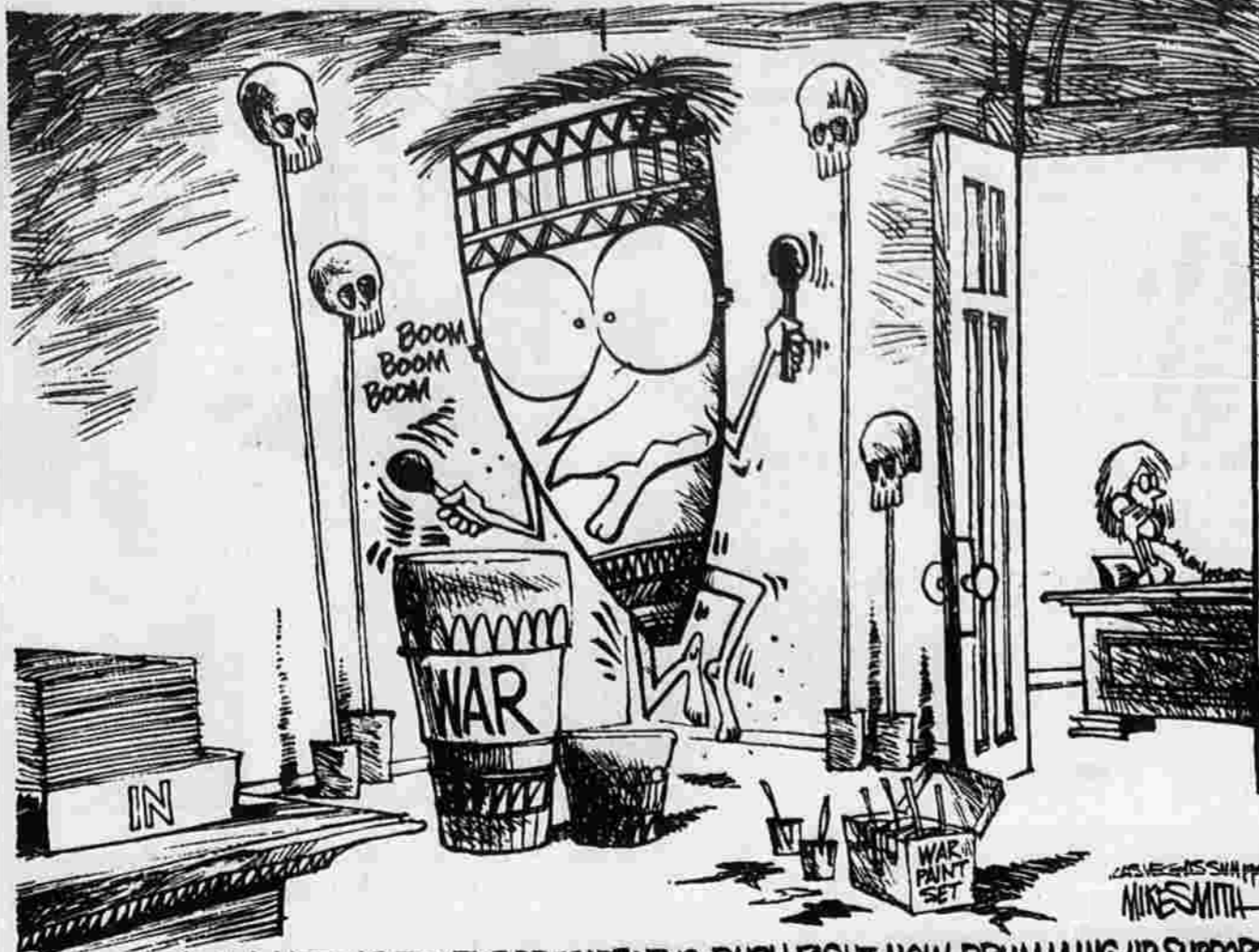
The students in the photo also had the opportunity to tour the Food Pantry, Soup Kitchen and the Samaritan Shelter. The entire project was a very rewarding experience for everyone involved and it gives Bowers School great pleasure to help out their community.

Rose Jackson
99 Pitkin St.
Manchester

Manchester Herald

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Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Vairo
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COULD I TAKE A MESSAGE? THE PRESIDENT IS BUSY RIGHT NOW DRUMMING UP SUPPORT

White House up for grabs

By WALTER R. MEARS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — On the revised political form charts, President Bush's 1992 vulnerability rating has soared and Democrats are surging toward a potent bid for the White House — appraisals that will stand until the next reversion.

And it won't be long in coming. The year, but that doesn't necessarily work, either. It didn't work for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, the Democrats' chosen spokesman in a nationally televised address on the eve of the 1970 elections, a loser when he sought the 1972 presidential nomination.

Bush acknowledges his disappointment in the setbacks some Republicans suffered on Tuesday, but dismisses "this kind of coy dance" in which the off-year is weighed as sign of the campaign to come.

"The minute the election is over everybody shifts gear and starts pointing at '92," he said. "It's understandable." He turned aside questions about his plans to seek a second term, saying he isn't thinking about the next election.

That's standard positioning for a president, who doesn't have to worry about campaign fundraising or about gaining his party's nomination. Those advantages go with the job.

A challenger has to start sooner, which means about now, January at the latest. Democratic prospects already have waited longer than usual to start stirring. When Bush was riding high in the approval polls, there were complaints that nobody seemed to want to take him on.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, no longer a front runner against Iraq, ranked

U.S. would beat Iraq

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The United States would win a war against Iraq in under three months, according to the latest secret Pentagon estimates.

That is not simple because of over-confident brass. Casualty estimates in the tens of thousands have been enough to dampen any Rambo spirit at the Pentagon.

The projections for a quick and dirty victory come from cold facts.

The United States has superior air power in the region — more than 1,000 combat aircraft. The Iraqis have 500, the best of which are about 100 French Mirage fighters armed with Exocet missiles that are useful against large, slow-moving or stationary targets.

Iraqi pilots are no match for their American counterparts, and they have never been tested in war. Iraq fielded no air force peak of during its 8-year war with Iran.

Superior air-to-air missiles also give America the advantage. The Sidewinder, the Sparrow and the Phoenix missiles can be shot from any angle at other aircraft.

The current war plan favors a massive air assault in the opening hours of the conflict. American, British and Saudi Arabian jets would be sent in first to knock out Iraqi anti-aircraft batteries, radar systems and airfields.

Then the slower bombers would follow, making possibly as many as 3,000 bombing runs a day, to knock out nuclear, chemical and biological weapons sites, command centers and munitions factories.

Iraq is banking on its tanks — 5,000 in all, with 3,500 of them now waiting for action in Kuwait and southern Iraq. The best is the Soviet T-72, which first rolled off the assembly line 17 years ago. The next best is the even-older T-62 that can only shoot while standing still and then has only a 50-50 chance of hitting a tank. Only a few of the huge tank force is terribly outdated and inferior.

The United States has more than 1,000 tanks in the region including the top-of-the-line M-1 Abrams, first fielded in 1987. It shoots on the move, is extremely accurate, has a range of two miles and can fire every few seconds.

Iraq has no navy, and that was OK as long as it had only a small coastline to protect. But now it must defend the coastline of Kuwait and vulnerable islands in the Persian Gulf. About 125,000 Iraqi troops are assigned to the coastal defense where they face a massive armada of five aircraft carriers and 11,000 Marine amphibious assault troops.

If the United States goes to war, it likely would attack from three fronts. The prime attack would come from Saudi Arabia to the south and the Gulf to the east. The United States has received hints from Turkey that the Turks may allow an assault from their country to the north with the help of nearly 100,000 Turkish soldiers already on the border.

The United States doesn't have the fourth front — the west — covered, because it belongs to Jordan, and King Hussein has allied himself with Saddam Hussein. The United States is still hoping that the little king will see the light.

The Iraqis are tenacious but sluggish fighters. The Iraq war dragged on over most of a decade simply because both sides dug themselves in and didn't move much. Iraq has not faced the kind of mobile offense that America and its allies have in mind.

Not can they last long without spare parts that have been held back by the embargo.

The bottom line at the Pentagon is that while Iraq will claim thousands of U.S. lives, it will not win.

Sankee go home

Moslem clerics in Saudi Arabia are becoming increasingly angry about the presence of U.S. troops there. They object to the use of infidels to protect the holy sites of Islam, and they think the Saudi royal family has made Saudi Arabia a protectorate of the United States. That doesn't sit well as long as the United States is also a protector of Israel. The royal family has responded by noting down its military rhetoric and urging a diplomatic solution.

Mini-editorial

While Congress was using programs to cut the deficit, some members were slashing away the same old pork barrel projects for their constituents. Take Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa. While others were working into the night to cut programs, Murtha stubbornly made sure that \$10 million was allocated for an unnecessary "National Drug Intelligence Center" that would be built, just by coincidence, in Pennsylvania. The Drug Enforcement Administration didn't want it, so Murtha stuck it in the Pentagon's budget.

BUSINESS



REPO MEN — Repo men Robert, left, and Brian Bethel, pose on a fleet of repossessed boats at Certified Sales in Mendon, Mass., the family-owned business which repossesses boats. With the economy on the skids, business is booming for repo men and auctioneers.

TWA may buy Pan Am Corp. if no UAL deal

By DAN BLAKE
The Associated Press

change.

Pan Am said in a statement it was still working on the route sale to United, but the deal could be called off if not completed by Wednesday.

United spokesman Joe Hopkins wouldn't comment Sunday on the TWA proposal.

Ichahn's letter also proposed buying the Pan Am Shuttle, which flies between Boston, New York and Washington, by the end of the year. TWA's proposal to buy the rest of the company is open through Friday.

The Wall Street Journal reported recently that Pan Am's pilots might be willing to pay \$150 million to \$200 million for the shuttle alone. Subcontracting elements of Pan Am's deal with United, the London routes would be worth about \$290 million.

TWA last month announced 430 layoffs from its workforce of 33,000 to cope with rising jet fuel prices and the economic downturn. TWA also said it would stop hiring and training new pilots and flight attendants.

If TWA buys Pan Am, duplicated routes like those to London's Heathrow airport would be sold, Pan Am said. TWA and Pan Am are the only two U.S. airlines flying into Heathrow.

Ichahn's proposal, contained in a letter delivered to Plasket late Friday, proposed Pan Am shareholders receive \$1 per share in cash and securities with a face value of \$2 per share. The securities, either preferred stock or promissory notes, could bring different market prices.

Pan Am's stock closed at \$1.62 1/2 Friday on the New York Stock Ex-

Repo men clean up as economy hits the skids

By TONY ROGERS
The Associated Press

BOSTON — When Wall Street goes bust, they walk on Easty Street. When recession hits, their business booms.

They are repossessors and auctioneers, scavengers of bad times who clean up the fiscal wreckage when the economy breaks down.

"This is the boom time for us, definitely," said Evan Gabriel, an auctioneer in Canton. "It's a real big opportunity."

And they have the 1980s to thank for their success. Then, companies and people borrowed freely from banks to buy and build.

Then came the crash. In New England, the sore spot of the nation's economy, scores of banks were left with piles of bad loans.

Enter the banks' foot soldiers — repo men and auctioneers.

The repo men take back cars and boats, among other things, when their owners no longer can make payments. The auctioneers sell off houses and other things the banks forclose on.

"I don't like to say there's a lot more business. There's enough bad news in the economy. We don't need to make it worse, you know what I mean?" said Ron Bethel, who repossesses boats in Mendon. "But there's more than a moderate increase."

The repo man's stock in trade is expensive cars. Sometimes, though, Jack Barnes, executive director of National Finance Adjusters, an association of repossessors, once claimed a herd of 74 horses in Oklahoma. Another time, he repossessed a helicopter and flew it to Florida.

"We've done oil drilling equipment, all sorts of things," said Barnes, who runs his own repo firm in Tulsa, Okla. "Right now we've got a computer to test eyes for glasses that was repossessed from an optometrist in town."

Sometimes disgruntled owners don't let their valuables go without a fight, but Barnes said repo men don't get rough the way the character in the 1984 movie "Repo Man" did.

"The repo guys I know thought the movie was a riot," Barnes said. "I don't know of any who carry guns. They aren't going to jeopardize their business with stunts like that."

"We've come a long way from the old image of 300-pound guys who shake people down for their car keys," he said.

An auctioneer's life is more sedate, though competition is growing.

"Five years ago everybody was doing well, so there weren't as many auctioneers around," said Charles Balyozian, a Boston auctioneer. "Now people are rushing to get into this business."

He said auctioneers can make \$100,000 or more a year.

Ed Levites of Hingham saw an opportunity to profit from economic gloom.

In the mid-1980s he sold new boats. Then that market dried up and he started hawking used boats. Last year he sold a repossessed boat for a bank.

"Then everybody started calling us," Levites said. "We just sort of fell into the repo business."

Now most of Levites' business comes from repossessions. Business is better than ever, up 30 percent from the peak times of the 1980s.

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Some ways to fix America

If you read the papers, you know by now that America is going down the tubes. (If you haven't been keeping up with things, I am sorry to have to be the one to break the news.)

One of the first hints of the nation's impending demise was the 1957 publication of Yale professor Paul Kennedy's book "The Rise and Fall of the Great Powers," wherein he reported that the United States was falling victim to "imperial overstretch." Then came Time magazine's 1989 cover question: "Is Government Dead?" The New York Times followed with a four-part series about the ills of the political system.

And now every pollster in the country is asking whether America has gone off in the affirmative. Great hordes of Americans apparently believe the economy is about to implode, the political process is bankrupt, the educational system is in tatters and the infrastructure is in a state of irreparable deterioration.

The Spear Foundation, a small but exceptionally productive Washington think tank, has looked into this matter and has concluded that you are suffering from prospectus privata ephelemeris Quaylus, which is think-tank talk for "temporary loss of bearings due to the prospect of Dan Quayle being on the 1992 ticket and Trust the Old Curmudgeon: America is not going down the tubes.

We have survived nine wars; two major depressions; Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan (in one decade, no less); and such unfortunate No. 28 as Thomas A. Hendricks, Garret A. Hobart and Daniel D. Tompkins. We can survive Dan Q. too. Just memorize the words to "Amazing Grace" and view him as one of those hurdles that Providence tests our mettle with.

This is not to say the system couldn't use an overhaul. Indeed, the Spear Foundation has isolated nine major things that could be done to fix up America:

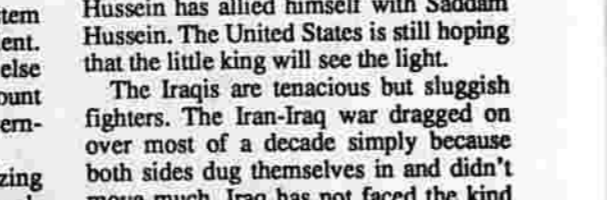
1. Reform Congress. Nothing is more fundamental to a sound national psyche than the political process, but it is sick and Congress is the sickest part of it. These people must be regularly denuclearized. Cut their free mailing privileges and related perks. Strip them their pay and pensions below real-world standards. Rotate the leadership. And above all, limit their terms.
2. Reform the Executive. How about resurrecting that old notion of limiting a president to one six-year term?
3. Reform campaign finance rules. Set and enforce rigid spending limits. Lower the ceiling on individual contributions. Outlaw political action committees. Force all broadcast entities to donate free airtime to legitimate candidates. The airwaves belong to the public; why should broadcasters make money doing the public's business?
4. Reform the budget process. Enact an enforceable balanced budget law. Pay off that monstrous debt and keep it paid off.
5. Enact a flat-rate income tax system that is fair, equitable and efficient. Protect the poor and make everyone else contribute the same proportional amount to the common cause of sound government.
6. Curb crime by decriminalizing drugs and treating addicts like alcoholics. Enact tough gun control laws. Develop rehabilitation of criminals and up-play punishment.
7. Adopt some kind of long-term energy policy and stick with it. In the meantime, nationalize oil companies.
8. Adopt a national health insurance program.
9. Make our allies assist in the defense of their own interests. If they resist, let them to stuff it and bring the troops home.

The minor things that could be done to fix up America are limitless. We could deport Jesse Helms and Newt Gingrich; strip Mario Cuomo and Jesse Jackson their politics; embargo imported water; outlaw artificial turf on baseball fields; and imprison pollsters.

If you don't want to go that far, we could at least make it a misdemeanor to ask gone-off-on-the-wrong-track questions.

Letters to the Editor

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month.



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Santa's asked us to help him this year. The Manchester Herald will be forwarding your letters to him at the North Pole. We will also print pieces of these letters each day in the paper starting December 3, 1990. So get Mommy & Daddy to help you write your letters if you have to, but get writing before Santa has to start making all his visits!

Send your letters to:
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Have you been naughty or nice????

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1990



Rick Barton/Manchester Herald

VETERANS PARADE — Members of the Bennet Junior High School marching band stride down Haynes Street during Sunday's Veterans Day parade. The band played such tunes as the "The Star-Spangled Banner."

State bridges criticized

HARTFORD (AP) — Despite more than \$1 billion in repairs, nearly two-thirds of the state's bridges are deficient, according to a national report by the bridge workers' union. The study by the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers, AISCIO, says 41 percent of the 277,700 bridges in the United States are deficient or obsolete.

According to the report, Connecticut has the second-highest percentage of deficient bridges — 64 percent of the state's 3,749 bridges. State transportation officials say the statistics are misleading, arguing that bridges can still be safe while failing to comply with all modern standards.

The report, released today, is based on Federal Highway Administration data submitted to Congress in 1989. The union uses the

through that program in the past three years, he said.

James J. Barakos, head of the Federal Highway Administration office in Hartford, said, "Connecticut has one of the better bridge inspection programs. That is a matter of record."

The report cites several recent fatal bridge collapses, including the 1983 collapse of the Mianus River bridge in Greenwich, in arguing that maintenance failures have a human cause.

The designations mean only that the bridges would not now be built as they were because of modern demands for width, visibility and other factors, he said.

James J. Rice, deputy commissioner of the DOT, said the state's \$7.5 billion, 10-year infrastructure improvement program includes \$1.3 billion for bridge repairs. About 1,600 bridges have been repaired

Veterans

From Page 1

It's "just a matter of time" until the United States is at war again, Bob Horsch of Rahway, N.J., a veteran of Army service in Vietnam, told a reporter at the Vietnam memorial Sunday.

Horsch said he believes the military buildup in the Persian Gulf is the right thing to do because "it is in the interest of the United States and other countries."

Stephen Reuben of Lapwai, Idaho, a member of the Nez Perce tribe who also served in Vietnam, declined to say whether he believed the buildup was a good idea, but he said he fears the country will go to war.

"I am afraid so, but I pray and hope we don't," Reuben said. Teresa Swain of Hagerstown, Md., when asked if she supported the buildup, said, "We have to protect our interests." As to whether it would mean war, she said, "I certainly hope not." Mrs. Swain said she has a son-in-law in the Air Force.

At Arlington National Cemetery, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney placed a floral wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns and told a crowd of about 5,500, "Those who have been deployed to the Persian Gulf

and Saudi Arabia are probably the best-trained soldiers we have ever had."

Meanwhile, the jury selecting a design for a memorial to women who served in Vietnam, to be built adjacent to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, announced that it has selected two finalists instead of one winner.

One of the winning designs, by sculptor Eileen Rose Barry of East Islip, Long Island, is a statue of a woman standing alone with a helmet in her hand. The National Park Service estimated the crowd at 5,000. The weather was bright and sunny, with a crisp wind.

The ceremonies were held on Sunday, the traditional Veterans Day, although today is the official national holiday.

Veterans Day is not a holiday for the 230,000 American troops deployed in the Persian Gulf, but many remembered their fellow soldiers who fought in previous wars.

Lacy said Veterans Day "means many people before me put their life on the line. Many died, some are scarred for life. It's time to honor them."

Forty-six soldiers have died so far in Operation Desert Shield, which was launched in response to Iraq's Aug. 2 takeover of Kuwait.

Taxes

From Page 1

There are others, she said, who are not on list of nine, but do have special arrangements to pay back taxes.

"You have to be sensitive because some people are going through problems," Ruth said.

Of the delinquents in the Hebron nine, the one with the largest bill owes \$61,000, the rest range from about \$4,000 to \$16,000.

And these people are, in Hebron anyway, rogues.

"These people receive the same services as everyone else even though they don't pay for them," Ruth said.

"The normal person does very well with their taxes," she says. Collections during the past few years in the relatively small, upscale community have averaged just above 97 percent.

"The person who complains about the tax collector is the person who doesn't pay them," Ruth noted as a general rule of thumb.

Her comment about not wanting to foreclose is one on which all tax collectors seem to agree. The job of any tax collector is just — to collect the taxes due with as few hassles as possible. With a foreclosure, the town may end up with a piece of property it has no use for and cannot get rid of.

An alternative, said Coventry's Tax Collector Audrey Bray, is to organize tax sales, auctions in which the property of delinquents is sold to the highest bidder with the money going toward the delinquents' unpaid bills.

Those can be done for real property or motor vehicles, and Brays said they are most effective as a device that coerces residents to pay up.

"The word gets around that the tax collector will do these things," said Brays, who is considered somewhat of a pioneer in regard to tax sales.

Manchester's Collector of Revenue Joan Troy, who has worked in the tax office since 1985, said she cannot recall the town foreclosing on any property during her tenure.

"In my experience, there have been some people threatened with foreclosure who've somehow found the money," Troy said.

"It's an option, but it's a last-ditch attempt," she said.

Tashjian

From Page 1

state's office, which oversees elections and keeps track of corporation registrations, ranks just below governor and lieutenant governor in the state constitution.

It was the first election for Tashjian without the party lever on voting machines, a device that allowed voters to cast a ballot for every candidate on one ticket by pulling a single lever.

The party lever was removed as a result of action by the General Assembly when the Republicans were in control in 1982-86. Removing it was approved in 1986 by Connecticut voters when they approved an amendment to the Connecticut Constitution.

Had there been a party lever this year, Tashjian's loss might have been a larger margin than it was, given Morrison's defeat. Borges, Blumenthal and Curry might not be where they are today, either.

The most frequently mentioned reasons for her loss are that she didn't use television advertising as well as her opponents, and that she was too closely identified with retiring Gov. William A. O'Neill, that there was an unusually high amount of "bullet voting," and not party-line balloting; and that she ran her campaign by herself, without her advisers, and not with the so-called unit plan organized by the Democratic State Central Committee.

"Pick one," Tashjian shrugged.

State Democratic Chairman John F. Dronney Jr. thinks the latter reason may best explain Tashjian's loss.

"She relied on her own strategies and tactics," Dronney said. "It's difficult for me to assess what their strategy was."

In the meantime, Tashjian, a former Windsor registrar of voters, remains in office until Jan. 9, when she leaves with O'Neill and Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fasella, who decided to follow O'Neill into retirement this year.

She said her office had been flooded with flowers since Tuesday's election.

"I feel like I'm in a funeral home," she laughed.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Manchester Herald

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GOP town committee squabbles over Clarke

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — An intra party struggle among town Republicans appears to be brewing, as the Republican Town Committee calls for the resignation of GOP councilman Stephen Clarke from the committee.

Says Clarke: let the battle begin. "It's about time Clarke got paid back in his own coin," said Phillip Bouchard, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee. "We want to send a message to Clarke that you've gone beyond the

bounds of expressing your own opinion in signing a Democratic Town Committee flier," he said.

After the town budget was defeated in four referendums, Clarke took a public stand against the Republican Town Committee, saying "enough is enough" in support of the budget. Clarke also opposed the committee's raising of the tax rate without an approved budget by the seven-member Democratic majority Town Council in July.

Clarke went to the GOP committee and asked it to back off the

budget battle because it was not in the best interest of the town, he said.

The budget finally passed in a fifth referendum in October. But Clarke signed a Democratic Town Committee flier before the fifth referendum in support of budget.

That, Bouchard said, was "the last straw." And last week, supported by the committee, Bouchard called for Clarke's resignation.

But Clarke says it is the Republican Town Committee that has "abdicated the Republican Party." He called the committee's budget behavior "irrational clamouring" and said the denunciation ac-

tion is more of the same.

"They have gone beyond any sense of reason of what is best for the town," Clarke said, asserting that the committee is controlled by an unreasonable faction not representative of mainstream Republicans in town.

Clarke said he would like to see the leadership change. Furthermore, he said the current leadership is handling the call for his resignation in a typically decline manner because he was not even notified the action would be taken.

Clarke said he has yet to be personally contacted, and until he is,

will not respond. Clarke also said he did not realize he was a member of the committee, noting he was approached by budget battle leader Roland Green last year to run for the council. Clarke called himself a "political neophyte" who has acted with his first loyalty to town residents.

Clarke said the current squabble is similar to what happened to former GOP councilman James Sullivan, who was ousted from the GOP ticket when the ultra conservative old guard mobilized their forces last summer.

Clarke called Sullivan, "more the type of Republican we need; willing to discuss and compromise."

Sullivan said Friday he is not surprised by the town committee's action because the current leadership is "a clique" who only wants a mouthpiece on the council.

Sullivan said, "he, too, would like the GOP leadership to change. "We tried to make changes, to get new blood," Sullivan said. He said he is not interested in getting involved in politics again "at this point," but did admit he misses political life.

Bouchard acknowledged that legally, the town committee cannot force Clarke to resign.

research by the staff revealed that about 15 of those schedule juggled so that they could take the class for UConn credit.

The class would be offered three times a week, with a double period on Monday and Friday and a single period on Tuesday.

Packman said the school has received special permission from UConn to hold the class for only one semester. Students taking the class for UConn credit would still receive the full three credits upon successful completion of the class.

Bolton honors class may get second chance

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — An honors class that was canceled this spring because the teacher who was scheduled to give the class resigned may get a second chance.

The honors-level Western Civilization class was to be offered this fall. But when the teacher resigned, a qualified replacement could not immediately be found.

Because students who take the class are also eligible for college credit from The University of Connecticut, the instructor must be certified and approved by UConn.

School Superintendent Richard Packman said it would cost about \$2,500 to get a teacher with the experience and the certification to teach the class. Packman said he has not yet found a teacher for the class.

Packman also has not found the money to pay for the additional teacher. He said he will look at the first quarter budget results to see if there is any money available to pay for the position, and will report on the matter to the Board of Education at its next meeting.

A survey of students who signed up for the class last spring indicated that 27 students were still interested in taking the class. Further

research by the staff revealed that about 15 of those schedule juggled so that they could take the class for UConn credit.

The class would be offered three times a week, with a double period on Monday and Friday and a single period on Tuesday.

Packman said the school has received special permission from UConn to hold the class for only one semester. Students taking the class for UConn credit would still receive the full three credits upon successful completion of the class.

Schools' 'report card' delayed over concerns

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A report card on the school system which was to have gone to parents this week is being delayed because of concerns about the format of the questionnaire.

Members of the Board of Education expressed several doubts about the survey as proposed by School Superintendent Richard Packman. They feared that some of the questions in the "report card" were too specific to the different schools in the system. Packman had planned to send only one survey to each family with children in the school system.

But Board Member Sally Lessard wondered how parents with children

in more than one school would answer some of the questions on the survey since different answers could apply to each school. She said questions about facilities and curriculum could not be fully answered by such parents.

But Packman said he wanted the survey to get an overall view of parents' impressions of the school system, rather than a school specific view. He said he did not want parents to see the town as having three different schools; rather, he wanted people to think of the town as having one unified school system.

"To compare one school against another would be very bad," he said. Packman said the survey would be sent home to parents of elementary school students with the stu-

dents. Parents of High School students would get their surveys in the mail.

But some board members questioned sending the survey only to parents of students. They said that since every member of the community pays for the school system they should have an opportunity to provide some input.

Sawyer suggested including a section on the school system's goals in a future edition of Board Talk, the town's newsletter which is mailed to each household in town.

Packman said he would hold the survey back a month while he studied ways that the survey could be reworded to allow for some community input.

At Buckley, students who work together, learn together



By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Up until a few years ago, students were reprimanded when they helped each other out on classroom assignments, but now, under the philosophy of cooperative learning, Buckley Elementary School is encouraging such activities.

"It used to be don't look at so-and-so's paper, do your own work," said Buckley Principal Ed Timbrell. "Now, the philosophy is to work with a group of people rather than as an individual."

Often, students at the school are grouped or paired together to complete assignments, critique their own writings or review for an upcoming test.

"All grades levels participate in cooperative education to some extent," said Vicki Torsiello, a second-grade teacher at the school, who is also one of two teachers in the school district responsible for training colleagues in cooperative learning methods.

Teachers can bring the student learning groups together whenever they think it goes along with their lesson plan, Torsiello said.

Some teachers place their students in permanent groups so that whenever a lesson calls for cooperative learning their students know exactly where to go, she said. Other teachers make up random groups each time.

The learning method's usage is flexible because it can be applied to lessons in any subject, Torsiello said. "This is not a technique that you have to think up a program for," she said.

Torsiello said cooperative learning is a success because it makes students more responsible for their own work.

"They can't come to me with a question until they have asked each member of their group and haven't come up with a solution," she said.

"I find that they want to work hard, because they don't want to let each other down," the second-grade teacher said. "They really are helping each other learn."

"Students share the responsibility for their own work and find different ways to solve a problem," she added. "Seven heads are better than one."

Timbrell said that working together is not a new concept, since it has been applied in the work force for years, but its induction into the classroom is recent.

In a group setting, different students have different tasks, Timbrell said.

"One student will be the team's leader, another student will record all the answers, while another will make sure the group is keeping on track to the task at hand," he said.

The principal added that most of the time students are placed together based on their strengths and weaknesses, so that each group has a range of academic levels.

"Diversity makes for strength," he said. Timbrell said that most other schools in the district use cooperative education tactics, but at Buckley School it has really rocketed, mostly because of Torsiello's efforts.

In earlier grades, students are more apt to be paired one-on-one, because they may feel uncomfortable in a large group.

In higher grades, "some students may be intimidated and not voice their answers at first," he said. "But after their group keeps coming up with the wrong answer again and again, they will eventually voice their opinion."

Apartment building trash haulers may lose reduction

By ALEX GIPELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Trash haulers who serve apartment complexes will no longer get a reduction in the tipping fees they pay at the town's landfill if a recommendation by town administrators is accepted by the Board of Directors.

Under another recommendation, condominium associations would get checks from the town to continue their exemptions from tipping

fees and they would also get a reimbursement for the cost of solid waste collection.

The tipping fee exemption for condominiums is now given to the hauler, on the assumption that the saving will be passed on to the condominium associations — an assumption some condo associations say is incorrect.

The report states that the procedure would treat condominium owners the same way as residential homeowners who pay for solid waste disposal through their taxes.

The report puts the cost for solid waste collection at about \$49 per house per year.

The recommendations will be among matters to be discussed by the directors at a workshop session set for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

The fee exemption for apartment complexes now is given to the haulers as a one-twelfth deduction in the \$56 tipping fee, multiplied by the number of apartment units in the hauler serves.

An administration report states

that apartment complexes are business/commercial ventures and that it is highly unlikely the exemption is passed on to residents, or that eliminating it will result in higher rents.

The report states the exemption amounts to about a dollar a week per apartment.

Another recommendation involving condominiums by the ad-

ministration is that the associations be reimbursed the cost per household for separating recyclable materials from other solid waste, a cost put at about \$2 per household.

In addition, the town would supply condominium units with recycling containers under the recommendations.

The report puts the total cost of the measures involving con-

dominiums at \$272,173 in the first year with \$8,000 of that figure for recycling containers. It puts at \$204,184 the amount that would be saved by eliminating the tipping fee exemption from apartments.

Besides holding the workshop on recycling, the directors will consider a resolution declaring the town's intent to take part in a regional recycling program.

Storm drain bids sought

By ALEX GIPELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors will be asked this month to allow the Public Works Department to seek bids for the construction of storm drain improvements in the area of Deane Street so that the work can begin in the spring.

The subject will take up in a report to the board scheduled for presentation at the Nov. 20 meeting. Public Works Director Peter Lozis has estimated the cost of the drain work at \$50,000 and the cost of a water main at \$135,000.

General Manager Richard Sartor said in a report on the project that

the water line cost was provided in the current budget and that \$395,400 will be available in the General Fund for the drain work by January.

An added appropriation can be made in February, if it is needed, he said.

Residents of the area that will be served by the storm drains complained at a July board meeting about long delays in the work.

In another report to directors, Lozis has submitted a timetable for reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike, which calls for opening bids Jan. 16 and begins construction April 1. The directors will be asked to give the administration permission to proceed with the project.

decided to install a sanitary sewer in the street in connection with the reconstruction.

When the board meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center, it will hold a public hearing on an appropriation of \$11,125 to buy a traffic control system to repair a traffic light at Main and Forest Streets and will consider signing a bid waiver so that it can be bought immediately. Residents of the Bennet Apartments for the elderly have asked that the light be repaired to make it safer to cross Main Street.

At the Nov. 20 meeting, the directors are scheduled to consider appointments, about 45 positions on town boards and agencies.

Theft

From Page 1

by the same company. The plants make small mechanical parts, mostly for the aerospace and automotive industries.

Greenberg designated them Plants A, B and C. Before the pay cut, Plant A employed 64 workers, Plant B 53 workers and Plant C 66. The study lasted for 30 weeks, centered on the 10-week pay cut.

Employee theft was measured by an accounting formula that revealed percentage of inventory, such as tools and supplies, that was missing for no other known reason.

At Plant A, employees were told by the company president that pay would be reduced by 15 percent for 10 weeks. During the 90-minute meeting, the decision was fully explained with charts and graphs, the president expressed serious regret and said everybody would share in the pay cuts, with no favoritism.

He spent nearly an hour answering questions.

At Plant B, the pay cut was explained tersely by a vice president in a 15-minute meeting. No expressions of apology or remorse were shared, the reason for the decision was not clearly described, and the vice president said he could answer only one or two questions before catching a plane.

At this plant, the percentage of inventory apparently stolen jumped

from about 3 percent before the pay cut to about 8 percent during the pay cut. It returned to about 3 percent after wages were restored.

Plant A went from about 3 percent to 5 percent, and fell back to 3 percent again.

At Plant C, which did not have any pay cut, the rate remained at about 3 percent through the 30 weeks.

Greenberg said the company did not tell him what was stolen nor give a dollar value.

De Muse noted that at Plant B, at which a poor explanation was given, also had a large jump in resignations during the pay cut, while Plant A was unaffected. That shows that good explanations can also reduce turnover from a pay cut, he said.

not tell him what was stolen nor give a dollar value.

De Muse noted that at Plant B, at which a poor explanation was given, also had a large jump in resignations during the pay cut, while Plant A was unaffected. That shows that good explanations can also reduce turnover from a pay cut, he said.

Had there been a party lever this year, Tashjian's loss might have been a larger margin than it was, given Morrison's defeat. Borges, Blumenthal and Curry might not be where they are today, either.

The most frequently mentioned reasons for her loss are that she didn't use television advertising as well as her opponents, and that she was too closely identified with retiring Gov. William A. O'Neill, that there was an unusually high amount of "bullet voting," and not party-line balloting; and that she ran her campaign by herself, without her advisers, and not with the so-called unit plan organized by the Democratic State Central Committee.

"Pick one," Tashjian shrugged.

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THANK YOU

Dear Friends,

Thank you for your warmth and generosity in inviting me into many of your homes these last several weeks. I also appreciate the support I received on election day. Manchester voters have been very kind to me over the years. I will continue to work hard and to the best of my ability in the Legislature. Your ideas, advice and constructive criticism will always be listened to and welcomed by me.

To the many people who worked in my campaign, thank you for your generosity of spirit and enthusiasm. I am deeply grateful.

Sincerely,
Jack Thompson
John W. Thompson
State Representative, 13th District

Thank You Voters

For once again supporting education in Manchester.

An Elementary Solution -- Add To MHS

Paul Russo, Treasurer

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STATE

Forgotten heroes have a friend in Connecticut man

DARLEN (AP) — A North Haven man doesn't want soldiers who were honored for their wartime valor to be forgotten.

So Tom Durning, a lieutenant and 20-year member of the New Haven Fire Department, has arranged for 37 headstones to be placed on the graves of Connecticut's Medal of Honor winners. He estimates there are another 40 Connecticut recipients who may be buried in the state.

"It's the highest award, yet no one really cares if the graves are marked," says Durning. "These are our heroes, not the stereotypical John Waynes, but our next-door neighbors, and we don't even know it."

Durning, 47, was horrified by what he found on a recent visit to Darien.

Durning had made the trek to Darien from his North Haven home to make sure that the grave of Civil War Quartermaster Sgt. David H. Scofield was properly marked and attended.

He found instead that Slasson Cemetery, amid the exquisite homes of Darien, had been abandoned, and Scofield's tombstone overgrown with vines and poison ivy.

Durning, a Civil War enthusiast, was well-acquainted with Scofield's story.

History tells how Yankee Gen. Philip Henry Sheridan had briefly left his army at Cedar Creek, Va., and how the Confederates sneaked three divisions across a river gorge at night, sending the bloodied Northerners high-tailing in retreat, smack into their returning leader, Sheridan.

In one of the most dramatic turnarounds in military history, Sheridan about-faced his men, regrouped and drove back the Rebels, forever breaking their hold on the Shenandoah Valley. Scofield, the man who captured the Confederate flag, was awarded the Medal of Honor.

Now, 126 years later, Durning had come to make sure Scofield was remembered properly.

Durning has made trips like this one to many cemeteries in New England and New York over the past four years, hunting for the graves of Medal of Honor winners and arranging for them to be marked with special government headstones embossed with gold letters and an imprint of the nation's highest award. He has dedicated many of them on Veterans Day.

For his time and trouble, he receives no money. But the work has become an obsession for Durning.

"It's a duty, an obligation. These are America's heroes," he says.

"Someone once called it a hobby. I was very offended by that."

The government came out with the new headstones in 1976. Since then, only a handful of people nationwide, working with the Medal of Honor Historical Society, has been out marking the graves.

A total of 3,598 people have won the medal since it was first awarded during the Civil War up through the Vietnam War, said Ray Collins of Alexandria, Va., a former assistant director of the Veterans Administration's monument program and vice.

"I tried to get the local veterans' organizations interested, but that went real slow, until we met a fellow like Tom Durning," said Collins.

"Medal of Honor recipients are considered lost in history, and we're trying to keep alive the interest in preserving their legacy," he said.

Durning heard of the effort through the state chapter of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, where he serves as secretary-treasurer. His great-grandfather fought in the Civil War, at Fredericksburg, Williamsburg and Antietam.

However, Skyline Drive residents Charles and Lucia Klemovich agreed to take the kitten in until someone claimed it.

"To distinguish the little one from their three other cats—Scratch, Ich and Blacky — the Klemovichs decided to give the kitten what they believe is a well-earned name — Hoover."



VETERANS' FRIEND — Tom Durning cleans off markers and replaces flags at sites of Congressional Medal of Honor winners Saturday at Evergreen Cemetery in New Haven.

Highway workers who saw the tiny creature consumed by the blaring vacuum Friday were almost sure it had been killed. But the kitten came safely to rest on a pile of leaves in the truck's bin, instead of passing through a metal deflector shield that would have sliced the animal.

"Usually anything that goes in there is pretty much history," said Robert Taylor of the highway department.

But workers, petrified they possibly had killed a resident's beloved pet, decided to return to headquarters and look inside the truck to see how the animal had fared.

They dug about 4 feet into the pile — and saw nothing. Then they dumped the leaves out and carefully poked around with a rake. Expecting to see a ghastly sight, they were relieved to find the kitten unharmed, but visibly shaken.

"It looked like one of those Hall-green cats with its hair standing straight up," Taylor said. "It was so scared, but we couldn't believe he was alive."

The workers talked with residents in the house closest to where the leaf collector had snatched up the orange-and-white ball of fur, but learned the residents were not the kitten's owners.

Kitten survives suction ordeal

SOUTHINGTON (AP) — A kitten playing alongside a curb in a pile of leaves survived the hair-raising experience of being sucked up by the 175-mph force of a vacuum hose on a leaf-collector truck.

Highway workers who saw the tiny creature consumed by the blaring vacuum Friday were almost sure it had been killed. But the kitten came safely to rest on a pile of leaves in the truck's bin, instead of passing through a metal deflector shield that would have sliced the animal.

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RECORD

About Town

Eat to Live program

Changes to one's diet can potentially reduce one's risk of developing certain types of cancer. This will be the message of "Eat to Live," a one-night program sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday at 6 p.m. To register and for more information, call HealthSource at 647-6600 or 643-1223. The cost of the program is \$5.

Award for two students

On Tuesday, 1 p.m., at Hebron Elementary School, a committee of teachers and the principal at Hebron Elementary School recommend the male and female students for the Connecticut Association of School Administrators' Superintendent Student Recognition Award.

Depression Anonymous

Depression Anonymous, a support group for the depressed, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., at Manchester Community College in the Lower Building, room 205-H. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Ann K. at 289-3745 or Sherry D. at 646-0284.

Retired teachers entertained

The Retired Teachers Association at Manchester will be entertained by the Beethoven Singers on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Come and bring a friend. Please note the change of meeting place.

Manchester retirees meet

The Manchester Municipal Retirees Association will meet at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St., on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Manchester Community College in the Lower Building, room 205-H. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Ann K. at 289-3745 or Sherry D. at 646-0284.

Author reads her poetry

Rachel Hadas, author of five books of poetry, will read her poems at Manchester Community College, Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Room F-2 of the East Campus. The reading is free and open to the public. For more information, call Steve Straight at 647-6255.

Women's club electees

The Women's Club of Manchester has recently elected Evelyn Gryk Frolich as president. Other officers include Leona Jones, first vice president; Anne Miller, second vice president; Anne Williamson, treasurer; Lynn Prior, recording secretary; Patricia Martens, corresponding secretary; Cynthia Brindamour and Lynn Lyon, publicity; Irene Abratis and Marion LeBel, hospitality; Mary Lou Leonard and Donna Coelho, program; Marlane McKenzie and June LaMaglio, clerks; Ursula Mason, year book; Dorothy Roberts; Marian Zappa, communications; Patricia Corrie and Ida McMahon, membership; Gertrude Bourgeois, nominating; Pat Coelho, past president.

Public lecture at church

On Nov. 13, at 7:45 p.m., at the Talbotville Congregational Church, a speaker from Northeast Utilities will speak on Energy Conservation. This lecture is open to the public and is sponsored by Parents Without Partners. For more information, call 643-6866.

Parents without partners dance

On Nov. 17, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Ramada Inn in East Windsor, an open dance sponsored by Parents Without Partners will take place. Tickets at the door are \$5 for member and \$7 for non-members. For more information on the chapter, please call 643-6866 or 875-7651. A special orientation will be held just prior to the dance at 8 p.m.

Lottery

Here are the weekend lottery results from around New England:

SATURDAY Connecticut
Daily: 2-8-4. Play 4: 0-5-7-1
Massachusetts
Daily: 2-7-2-8. Mass Megabuck: 5-11-19-24-26-31

Northern New England
Pick Three: 6-4-4. Pick Four: 9-5-8-6. Tri-State Megabucks: 1-11-12-23-34-39

Rhode Island
Daily: 9-5-7-0. Lot-O-Bucks: 9-17-22-29-34. Jackpot: \$1,950,243

SUNDAY Connecticut
Daily: 6-8-0. Play Four: 2-0-7-2
Massachusetts
Daily: 8-3-0-5
Rhode Island
Daily: 5-1-1-3

Andrew J. Tomko Sr.
Andrew J. Tomko Sr., 74, of 29 Bretton Road, Manchester, died Sunday (Nov. 11) at his home. He was the husband of Anna (Laguzo) Tomko, with whom he would have celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary Dec. 22. He was born in Hazelton, Pa., May 18, 1916, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1939. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army, 1st Division, and took part in the Kasserine Pass invasion in Africa. Prior to retiring, he was employed in the experimental department of Pratt & Whitney for many years. He was one of the founders and first president (1975) of the Per-1 Student Club of Cheney Technical School. He was also a member of the VFW, the Army Navy Club, and the American Legion, all of Manchester. He was also a member of the DAV, and the 1st Army Division Association.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Lisa and Norman Delisle of South Windsor; two brothers, Joseph Pompei of South Windsor and John Pompei of Manchester; two grandchildren, Timothy and Ashley Delisle of South Windsor; and several nieces and nephews.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Andrea and Michael Olesnevich of Tolland; three sons and daughters-in-law, Andrew and Margarie Tomko Jr., of Scotia, N.Y., James and Bonnie of Tomko of Vernon, and Thomas and Deborah Tomko of Manchester; one brother, George Tomko of Manchester; two sisters, Bertha Wasilofsky of Stafford and Jean Chase of South Windsor; 11 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, 219 W. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday, from 6 to 8 p.m., at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester, 545 N. Main St., Manchester.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, 10 Campbell Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Soldiers Field, Northwood Cemetery, Wilson. Friends may call the funeral home Tuesday, from 8 a.m. until the time of the service.

He is survived by a niece, Rosemary Bonanni of Coventry, and several other nieces and nephews and great-nieces and great-nephews.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m. at the John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church. Burial will be at State Veteran's Cemetery in Middletown. Calling hours are Tuesday, from 7 to 9 p.m.



LAYING BLOCKS — Richard Bradshaw, foreground, of Middletown, and Salvatore D'Agostino of West Hartford, of GMC Masonry Construction of Hartford, lay concrete blocks for the new post office on Sheldon Road in Manchester.

Obituaries

James Pompei

James Pompei, 72, of 139 Carriage Drive, Manchester, died Sunday (Nov. 11) at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary (Calabrin) Pompei. He was born in Willimantic, Dec. 30, 1917, and had been a resident of Manchester for 42 years. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Prior to retirement, he was employed in the maintenance department of the former Multi-Circuit for 11 years and previously had worked for the First National Stores for 27 years. He was a member of the VFW, East Hartford post.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Lisa and Norman Delisle of South Windsor; two brothers, Joseph Pompei of South Windsor and John Pompei of Manchester; two grandchildren, Timothy and Ashley Delisle of South Windsor; and several nieces and nephews.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Andrea and Michael Olesnevich of Tolland; three sons and daughters-in-law, Andrew and Margarie Tomko Jr., of Scotia, N.Y., James and Bonnie of Tomko of Vernon, and Thomas and Deborah Tomko of Manchester; one brother, George Tomko of Manchester; two sisters, Bertha Wasilofsky of Stafford and Jean Chase of South Windsor; 11 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

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Today in History

Today is Monday, Nov. 12, the 316th day of 1990. There are 49 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays:
Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun is 82. Actress Kim Hunter is 68. Musician-songwriter Neil Young is 45. Romanian gymnast Nadia Comaneci is 29.

Today's Highlights in History:
On Nov. 12, 1920, baseball got its first "czar" as Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis was elected commissioner of the American and National Leagues.

On this date:

In 1815, American suffragist Elizabeth Cady Stanton was born in Johnstown, N.Y.

In 1889, De Witt Wallace, who, with his wife, Lilla Bell Achese, founded "Reader's Digest," was born in St. Paul, Minn.

In 1921, representatives of nine nations gathered in the nation's capital for the start of the Washington Conference for Limitation of Armaments.

In 1927, Josef Stalin became the undisputed ruler of the Soviet Union as Leon Trotsky was expelled from the Communist Party.

In 1929, Grace Kelly — the future movie star and Princess of Monaco — was born in Philadelphia.

In 1944, during World War II, the German battleship Tirpitz was sunk off Norway.

In 1948, former Japanese premier Hideki Tojo and several other World War II Japanese leaders were sentenced to death by a war crimes tribunal.

In 1954, Ellis Island, the immigration station in New York Harbor, closed after processing more than 20 million immigrants since it opened in 1892.

In 1975, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas retired because of failing health, ending a record 36½-year term.

In 1977, the city of New Orleans elected its first black mayor, Ernest "Dutch" Morial.

In 1982, Yuri V. Andropov was elected to succeed the late Leonid I. Brezhnev as general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

COVENTRY
Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

John Three: Sixteen?
The Year 1987 — Manchester High School baseball season.
The batter's hitting percentage 400+
As he hits a double, a sizable homemade banner goes up...
John 3:16...
Prompting spectator remarks from "Who is John?" and "Is that Jonathan's average?" to "I think it's something in the Bible!" This passage of scripture conveys to us probably the most profound truth of all time.
"For God...The being perfect in power, wisdom, and goodness whom men worship as creator and ruler of the universe."
So Loved...Devoted to, unselfish concern seeking another's good.
The World...The inhabitants of the earth: the human race.
That He Gave...Yielded His One and Only Son...None other: Sole That Whoever...You and I Believes In...Placing trust and confidence in Him Should Not Perish...Eternal destruction But Have Eternal Life...Spiritual existence transcending physical death.
How Our Creator/Ruler could consider offering Me, a sinner, eternal life through the sacrifice of His Son, I cannot fathom. It must be God's Amazing Grace.
Have you received eternal life through repentant faith in Christ?
David J. Blaney
Church of the Nazarene, Manchester
647-9848

Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

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Centenarian goes back to college classroom

By JANET L. CAPPIELLO
The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD — When Eli Finn's history class gets to the 20th century, he'll have his homework done. He can simply look back on his own lifetime.

From the age of Teddy Roosevelt to the Vietnam War, from the Russian czars to Ronald Reagan, Finn has seen it all. Now, at the age of 100, he's back in the classroom for the first time in 73 years, taking a course on American foreign policy at Fairfield University.

Finn, a proper man in starched shirt, tweed jacket and tie, is nonchalant about being older by four score years than his jeans-clad classmates.

"I came here to be informed, to learn," Finn said as he lingered after class on a recent Monday afternoon. "They are simply younger and I am the older one."

Finn, a Lithuanian immigrant, worked most of his life as an appliance salesman in New York City. He finally retired from the Unity Stove Co. last summer after his second wife died.

With time on his hands, Finn decided to indulge his lifelong love of history. So he signed up for David McFadden's class on American foreign policy. This semester, they are studying the years 1776 to 1914.

Three times a week, Finn settles into his customary front-row seat near the window and takes careful notes of McFadden's 50-minute lectures — although he is not taking the class for credit and won't be graded.

"Let me put it this way," he said. "I'm learning."

Finn was born July 17, 1890, in Gluboko, a province of Vilna in Lithuania, one of seven children of Jewish parents. He fled to the U.S. with an aunt in 1907 to escape the rampant anti-Semitism in Lithuania, part of the Russian empire. Most of his family later perished at the hands of the Nazis.

Finn couldn't escape discrimination in the U.S. He took a \$3-a-week printing job at the only place he could find that didn't have a sign on the door warning "No Jews, No Catholics." He saved his money and enrolled in the YMCA college in Springfield, Mass.

After 3½ years at what is now Springfield College, Finn was told by a professor there that he couldn't be granted a degree because he was Jewish. School officials told him he was only admitted because they hoped he would convert.

Discouraged, Finn moved to Canada with his first wife, Ida, who died in 1960. He returned to the United States in 1922 because he wanted his two children to be educated in America, and never returned to school because of his family responsibilities.

But Springfield College rectified the wrong last year, awarding Finn an honorary bachelor of science degree after Finn told his story on NBC's 1-day show.

He's proud of the degree, but Finn said encountering such religious discrimination in the U.S. came as a shock.

"You never get over it," he said. "His class just finished studying the Mexican-American War of 1846-48. They will soon take up the turn of the century. Next semester, they will study the Depression years, World Wars I and II and the Vietnam War."



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OLDEST STUDENT — 100-year-old Eli Finn takes notes during college classes here's taking at Fairfield University.

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Dale Rd.....all
East Center St.....25-207 odd
East Center St.....156-202
East Middle Tpk.....216-236 even
Garth Rd.....89-138
Golway St.....all
Horace St.....all
Lodge.....all
Ludlow Rd.....all
Main.....285-378
Overland St.....all
Pekard St.....all
Server St.....all
Spruce St.....14-108
Squire Village.....all
Wetherell.....all

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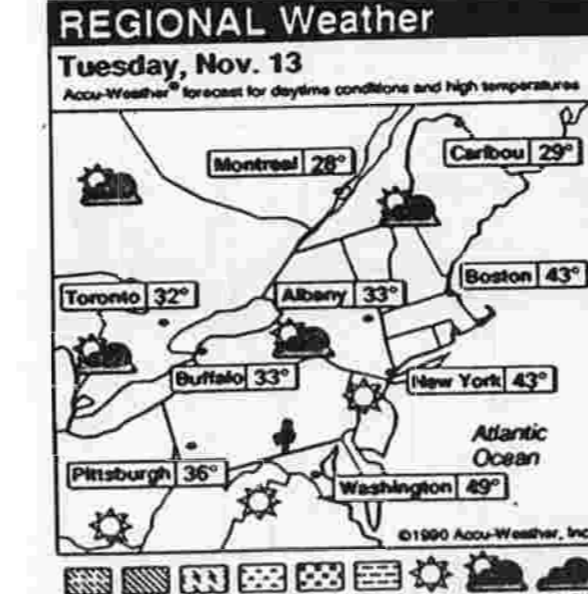
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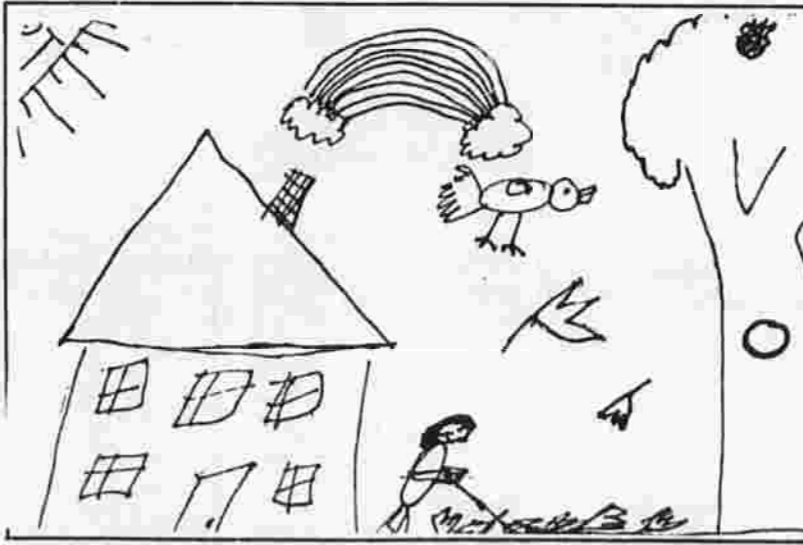
Weather



Mostly sunny

The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: mostly clear and quite cold. Low around 20. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday, mostly sunny and cold. High around 40. Outlook Wednesday, sunny and cold. High around 40.

The intense storm will continue over the maritimes with high pressure extending from the Northern Plains to the Gulf states. Changes will be slow in coming. The storm will slowly weaken as it drifts north and the high pressure will move to the east coast later this week.



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

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEAR RAPIDS,

Crossword

ACROSS

1. Young child
2. Obliteration
3. Disruption
4. Experienced
5. Spices
6. Law suits
7. (2 wds.)
8. Stated
9. Himself
10. Joyful
11. Exclamation
12. Roman
13. Miley
14. (music)
15. Sort
16. Master of ceremonies
17. Between WY and MY
18. Dame Myra
19. River nymph
20. Old musical
21. Note
22. Article of faith
23. Cured
24. Biting
25. Birkmills
26. Consumed
27. Food

DOWN

1. Scatlet
2. O'Hara's
3. Home
4. Larynx
5. English post
6. Perfume
7. Comedienne
8. Gave back
9. (2 wds.)
10. (2 wds.)
11. Brother
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SNAPU by Bruce Baillie



SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

RONED
GHEED
CHOROB
HOLURY

Answer: **ROUNDER**, **DEED**, **BOOR**, **URLOH**

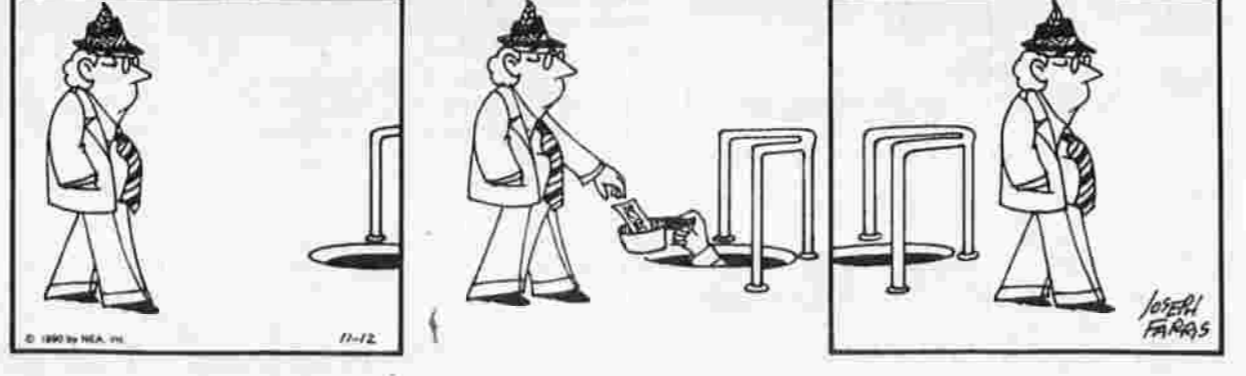
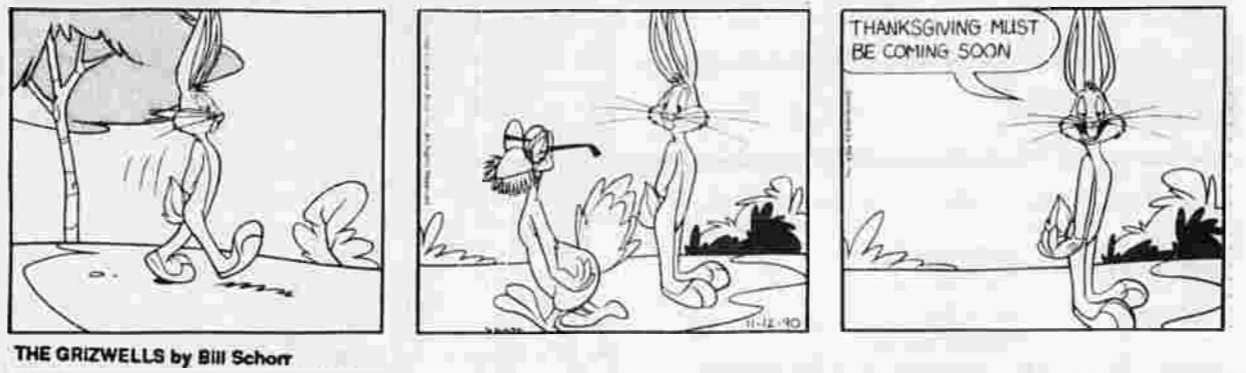
Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-800-454-3535 and entering access code number 104 95c per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

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THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry
HEY, PILOT, YOU'RE OUR GUIDE. WE'RE NOT ASKING YOU, WE'RE TELLING YOU!



ANOTHER ANGLE

Manchester Herald

Section 3, Page 11
Monday, November 12, 1990

News with an unusual twist

Men quit jobs, become milkmen

By COLLEEN DISKIN
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Two entrepreneurs hope to make their mark in the future with a business from the past.

Mark Kominkiewicz and Paul Yeh have left behind their jobs in the world of computers to become milkmen.

This week their Lincoln Park Dairy Service began making deliveries in a square-mile area with about 46,000 apartments and condos near the affluent Lincoln Park neighborhood. They've signed up more than 50 customers to start.

"The decade of the 90s is a service-oriented era," Kominkiewicz said. "And we thought that this was a market that definitely could be tapped."

"People like things delivered to their doors," he added. "You get diapers, you get pizza, you get groceries, and now we're bringing back milk."

Kominkiewicz, 25, an account manager at a computer firm, and Yeh, 26, a financial analyst there,



MODERN MILK MAN — Mark Kominkiewicz pauses after making a milk run Friday in Chicago. The computer marketing manager-turned-milk man believes that door-to-door delivery of his product is coming back.

City admits making snake mistake

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Health Department has admitted that its citywide serpent alarm was a case of mis-identified snakes.

The owner of a pet store chain said his reputation was besmirched by the department's erroneous claim that a distributor accidentally sent his stores vipers instead of harmless garter snakes.

"If you live in a house and have three baby German shepherds in the back yard and a neighbor says you have three baby wolves, does that mean you have three wolves?" asked Neil Padron, owner of the Petland Discount chain.

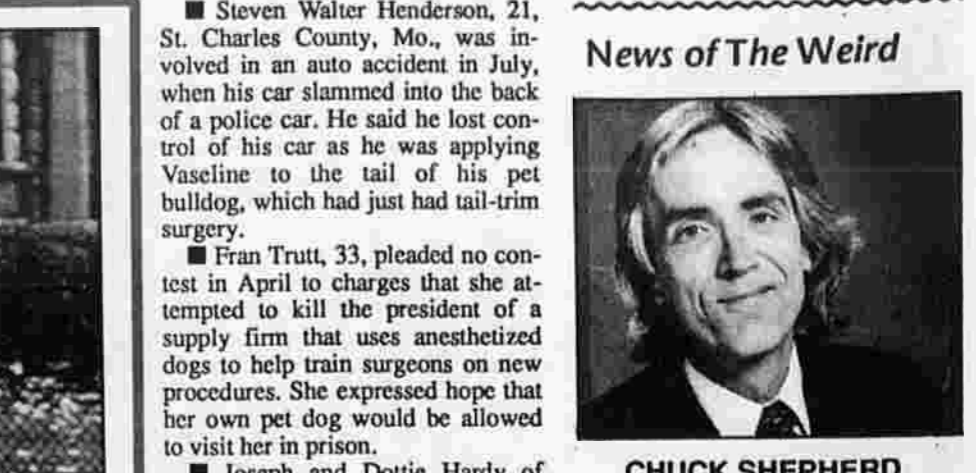
The alarm was first sounded last week after Tom Robertson Jr., a self-taught snake buff, told the Health Department that one of Petland's stores had poisonous snakes.

Padron said Health Department officials went to the store and removed one of three identical garter snakes from a tank. Herndon Dowling, a New York University biology professor, then confirmed Robertson's identification.

Padron said he got the runaway when he tried to tell the Health Department it was wrong.

On Friday night, the department sent local news media a warning headline: "Pet Snake Alert!" Padron said authorities also began seizing snakes from most of his 25 stores throughout the city.

"The Health Department believes that 50 of these venomous snakes were purchased by Petland Discount since Sept. 26, 1990, and some were sold erroneously as redbreast garters," department's Friday statement said. "The venom of the redbreast keelback is dangerously toxic. ... There is no known antivenom."



CHUCK SHEPHERD

Steven Walter Henderson, 21, St. Charles County, Mo., was involved in an auto accident in July, when his car slammed into the back of a police car. He said he lost control of his car as he was applying Vaccine to the tail of his pet bulldog, which had just had tail-trim surgery.

Joseph and Dottie Hardy of Farmington, Pa., spent about \$187,000 at a London auction recently to acquire an estate and titles in Warwickshire. Said Joseph: "Lord and Lady are sort of a big thing here. It's a mini, mini, mini thing of the whole country, you know, Queen Elizabeth."

Responding to the New York law banning dwarf-bossing contests, promoter Brian Jones complained that "we're being lumped with bar sports. This is not someone promoting Jell-O wrestling. It's performance art designed to satirize the values of mainstream America."

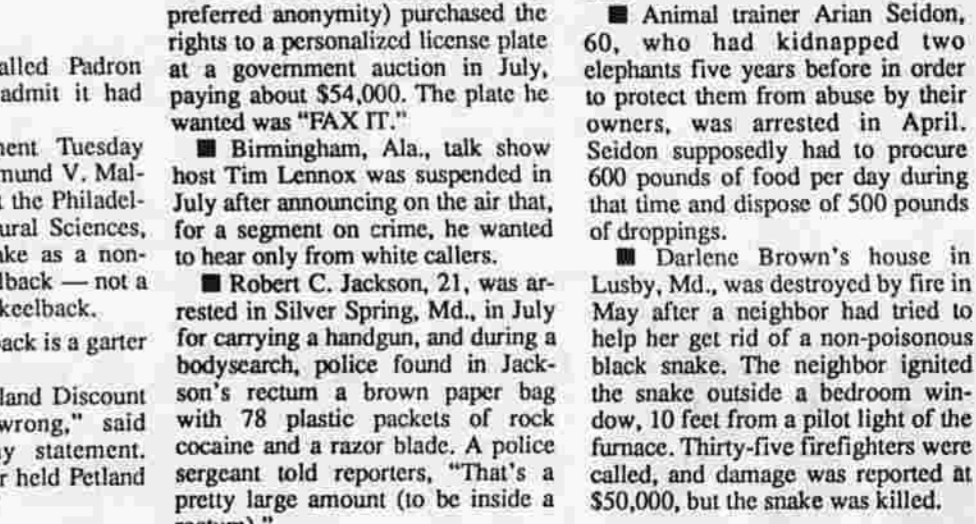
In May, 200 people participated in the Third Annual Hill Country Machine Gun Shoot near Helotes, Texas, firing rounds from more than 100 automatic weapons, shredding washing machines, refrigerators and other targets. Said one: "Can you think of a better way to spend a holiday weekend? Soldiers died so we'd have the right to shoot all we want."

A London TV executive (who preferred anonymity) purchased the rights to a personalized license plate at a government auction in July, paying about \$54,000. The plate he wanted was "MAX II."

Birmingham, Ala., talk show host Tim Lennox was suspended in July after announcing on the air that a segment on crime, he wanted to hear only from white callers.

Robert C. Jackson, 21, was arrested in Silver Spring, Md., in July for carrying a handgun, and during a bodysearch, police found in Jackson's rectum a brown paper bag with 78 plastic packets of rock cocaine and a razor blade. A police sergeant told reporters, "That's a pretty large amount (to be inside a rectum)."

Blumita Singer of Brazil was invited, as one of 52 finalists, to perform at the International Violin Competition in Indianapolis in September as the result of an audition tape she submitted. However, when she started to perform, she played so poorly it became apparent that she



Foot sewn to arm

PARIS (AP) — A plastic surgeon is claiming initial success in a history-making operation: the reattachment of a man's foot to his leg after the foot had spent seven months sewn to the man's arm.

The 12-hour operation conducted by a surgical team led by Dr. Maurice Mimoun at the Hospital Rothschild caps a medical drama to save an accident victim from losing his right foot.

Mimoun, 34, said Wednesday's operation unfolded perfectly. If recuperation goes well, the man should walk again, though he will probably have a limp.

The patient, a man about 40 years old who has never been identified, fell from a subway platform onto the track in March just as a train was pulling into the station.

The wheels mangled his lower leg and cleanly severed the foot. Rescue workers placed the foot in an ice pack and rushed it and the man, in deep shock and bleeding heavily, to the hospital.

Mimoun decided to graft the foot to the man's forearm. The idea was to keep blood flowing to the foot, keeping it healthy and nourished while the stump of his leg healed.

The doctor had originally predicted the foot could be sewn back to the leg within three months.

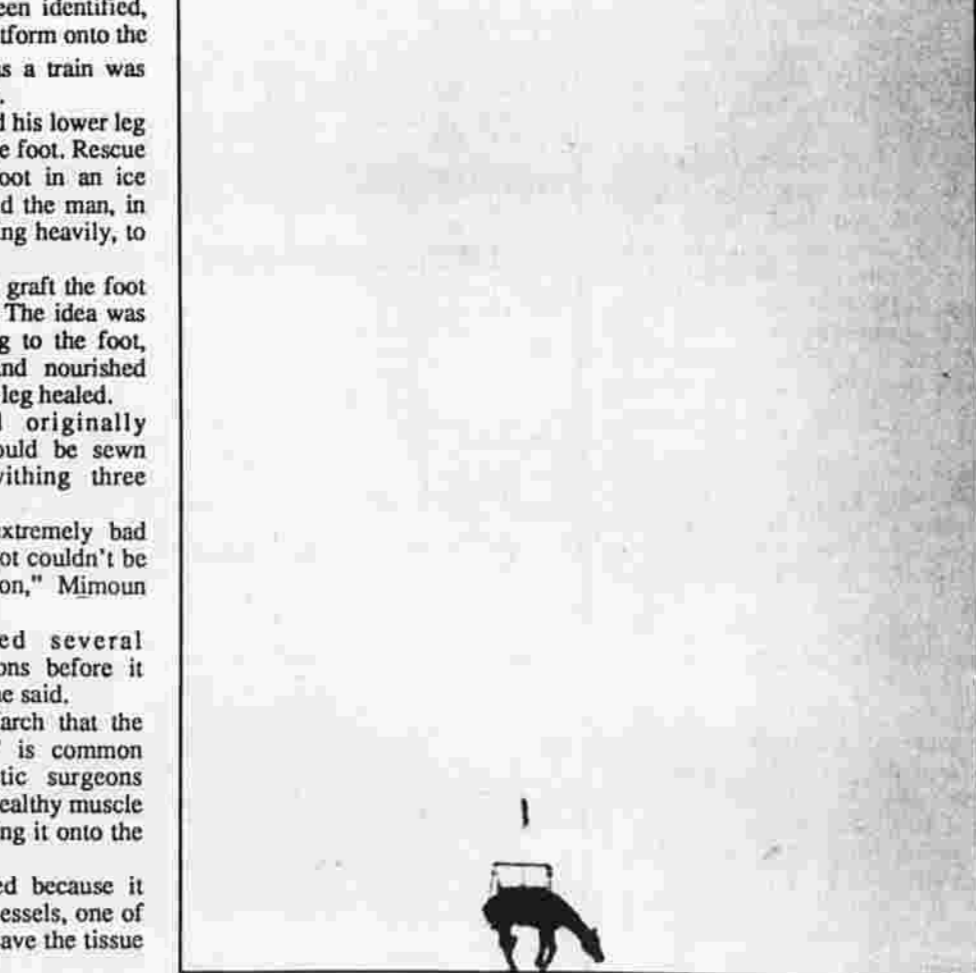
"Because of the extremely bad state of the leg, the foot couldn't be immediately grafted on," Mimoun said Sunday.

The leg required several reconstructive operations before it could accept the foot, he said.

Mimoun said in March that the use of "relay grafts" is common practice among plastic surgeons who often try to save healthy muscle or skin tissue by grafting it onto the forearm.

The forearm is used because it has two major blood vessels, one of which can be used to save the tissue in question.

The foot-to-arm-to-leg operation is the first of its kind in the world, though a Yugoslav team attached a hand to a thorax about four years ago, Mimoun said.



HORSE RESCUED — After being stranded for two-and-a-half weeks in a box canyon, the 6-year-old gelding Radar was airlifted to safety last week.

Woman favors driver's seat

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Jessie Fiedler just turned 100 and she'd rather sit in a driver's seat than a rocking chair.

"Driving is one of my pleasures in life," said Fiedler, who hit the century mark Thursday. "It keeps me young and interested in life."

Her driver's license expires in 1992. "Of course I plan to renew it," she said.

"If I had to sit in a rocking chair all day, I'd feel pathetic," she said Wednesday after taking a pre-birthday drive around the block in her 1980 Buick Century. "I always say it's better to wear out than to rust out."

Fiedler's brother taught her how to drive on a Sunday afternoon when they were growing up in Uniontown, Pa., and she was "driving the next day." She admits she wasn't a very good driver at first but said her few accidents were usually "the other fellow's fault."

Age has improved her driving, Fiedler said.

"When you practice for a lot of years, you'd have to get better," she said. "I had my car insurance reduced because I've been a safe driver. That's good for a 100-year-old."

Passenger fined for pinching

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — An airline passenger who pinched a flight attendant's rear end was slapped with a \$775 fine.

Ray Scott Curtis, 25, of Hobbs, N.M., was among eight oil field workers charged with causing a drunken ruckus aboard the American Airlines flight Sept. 16. The men, who were flying to Lubbock after attending a Dallas Cowboys football game, were jailed on charges of interfering with a flight crew, a federal offense carrying up to 20 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Curtis was sentenced Friday after pleading guilty to a lesser offense, simple assault.

The seven other men are scheduled for trial.

The men, who work for various oil companies, boarded with their own alcohol, and after it was confiscated, refused to buckle their seat belts, made sexual suggestions to the flight attendants and yelled profanities to prevent attendants from delivering preflight instructions, the FBI said.

NOV

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

1990

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Teen mom hopes others won't be

DEAR ABBY: On Jan. 31, I gave birth to a beautiful, healthy daughter. On May 24, I graduated from high school. I love my child dearly, but I really wish I were older, finished with college and married. (I am none of these, and won't be for a long time.)

All things considered, though, I am one of the lucky ones. I have two wonderful, supportive parents, my baby was born healthy, and I have persevered and finished high school. Even with all of this on my side, I still wish I had waited, and I hope that by writing this letter, I can influence just one couple to wait until they're married to have sex.

I knew the facts of life, but it never occurred to me that I could get pregnant. I always figured it would happen to someone else. Now I am everyone else's "someone else."

I literally get sick to my stomach when I hear my friends telling me how much they'd like to have a baby, and how they would be mind-bogglingly pregnant now. All they think is how much fun it would be to dress the baby up and show it off. The truth of the matter is, once you have a baby, you don't feel like going out anymore. You don't think of the innocent crying, getting up in the middle of the night for feedings, the dirty diapers, the spitting up, the constant washing of clothes and bottles, and, most important, the expense.

I spent \$500 alone in baby-sitting costs between March and May just so I could go to school and graduate — \$600 that I didn't have. That meant I had to get a job, which meant more baby-sitting costs.

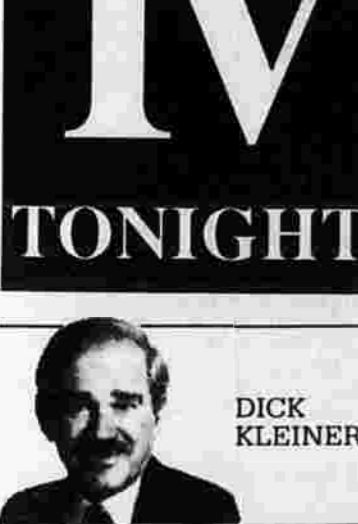
I was not, and still am not, emotionally prepared to be a mother. The stress is incredible! For the rest of my life I am going to be a mother. There is no way around it. If I don't feel like being a mother at some point in time and want to just go and do an 18-year-old — a typical teenager having fun — that's too bad, because I will always be a mother first. Even if I do go out, my daughter is always on my mind.

My plea to anyone out there who is not ready to have a baby and is either having sex or thinking about having sex, DON'T DO IT! If you do it, you should use TWO methods of contraception — preferably the pill AND a condom.

Babies are wonderful gifts from God, but I believe that they are meant for people who are emotionally and financially ready for them.

Thank you, Abby. I hope I have prevented one teenage pregnancy with this letter.

TONIGHT



Q. I have asked this question several Q&A columns with no answer. In the '80s, I played football ball against a punter from Kentucky named Ken Kercheval. Is the actor by the same name related to K.K., the kicker? — E.L.L., Whispering Pines, N.C.

A. Wasn't it Ralph Kercheval? Anyhow, Ken, the actor, says that all the Kerchevals are related. For the record, Ken's father and grandfather were doctors back home in Indiana. He says Ralph is a distant relative.

Q. I'm very confused about an actress Betty White. There was an address Betty White who died long ago. She was very old. Is she the same Betty White of "The Golden Girls"? — Mrs. C.C.C., Caldwell, Idaho.

A. I don't know who died, but it wasn't Betty White of "The Golden Girls." She's 68, and still going strong.

Q. I was wondering if DeWayne Jesse, who played in the movie "Animal House," also appeared in the movie, "Wildcats," with Goldie Hawn. — J.A.S., Windham, N.H.

A. There was nobody by that name listed in the cast of "Wildcats."

Q. On "General Hospital," the character Sean Donnelly is played by Joe Kelly. He looks so much like Dennis Morgan, the old movie star that I wonder if they could possibly be father and son. — P.B.L., Flushing, Mass.

A. It's John Kelly, not Joe. And neither of them are related to Dennis Morgan.

Q. Who played the marshal on the western series "Tombsville Territory"? — T.H.F., Hornell, N.Y.

A. Pat Conway played Sheriff Clay Hollister.

PEOPLE

■ Paul McCartney says he sometimes listens to recording Beatles music, but he's ambivalent about releasing such recordings.

McCartney, the other two surviving former Beatles and EMI Records settled protracted lawsuits a year ago, clearing the way for the release of some of the band's unreleased audio and video work — and possibly some of hundreds of hours of studio outtakes. The New York Times reported Sunday.

"If someone were to come to me and say, 'Look, I've got this very charismatic little album of outtakes, I'd have no problem with that,'" McCartney said in an interview in Sunday's Times.

"I do like to hear some of the bootlegs, where we're setting up things. And I often agree with people that if Picasso was great, then his sketches are great, too.

"But we've tried to release the very best of our work," McCartney said. "If you start making the alternate takes available, in 10 years people may not know which was the finished take and which wasn't. I'd rather avoid the confusion."

The singer-songwriter recently released "Tripping the Live Fantastic," an album taken from his 10-month tour that ended three months ago. A film about the tour, "Get Back," is due out in the spring.

■ Actor Kevin Costner says having his wife, children and parents on location on the South Dakota prairie while filming "Dances with Wolves" was a distraction, but worth it.

"You sometimes find yourself thinking, 'I could do this better if I was by myself,'" he said in the Nov. 15 issue of People magazine. "Then you think, 'Yet I'll miss two months with my son — two months with my family.'"

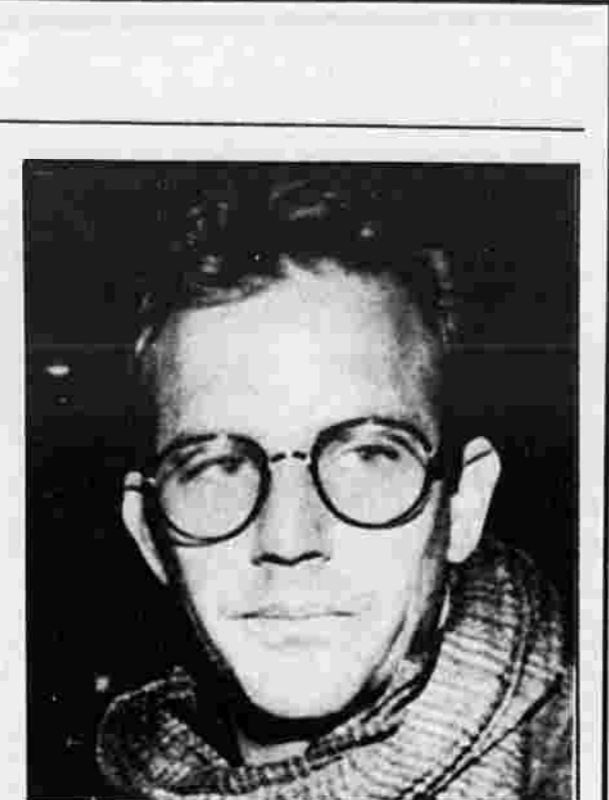
Costner, 35, stars and debuted as a director in the cast of a cavalryman who befriends a tribe of Sioux. He brought along his wife Cindy, their three children, Annie, 6, Lily, 4 and Joe, 2 and his parents. He even gave them roles as pioneers in the movie's opening scene.

The three-hour epic opened last week. Costner previously starred in movies including "Silverado" and "Bull Durham."

■ Six-year-old Robin Weisman says there were two things she didn't like about playing Mary in the sequel to "Three Men and a Cradle."

"I had to say bad word in the movie," Robin told Ladies' Home Journal in its December issue. (It begins with 'L').

She also missed her Florida home "and all my Barbie dolls" while filming "Three Men and a Little Lady" in Southern California.



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Coping with an inflammation

DEAR DR. GOTT: I was recently diagnosed with a mild case of interstitial cystitis. My doctor recommends cauterization of the bladder wall. Do you advise this treatment? What is my prognosis?

DEAR READER: Interstitial cystitis is a non-infectious inflammation of the bladder lining, causing painful and frequent urination, often with blood. These symptoms are identical to those caused by acute cystitis, a common bacterial infection of the bladder for which antibiotics are used. The cause of interstitial cystitis is not known, however, and antibiotics are useless in treating this affliction. Interstitial cystitis and acute bacterial cystitis are differentiated by a urine culture.

The preferred therapy for interstitial cystitis is electrocauterization. A urologist passes a lighted tube through the urethra into the bladder and selectively burns inflamed portions of the bladder lining. This is usually effective but must be repeated at intervals to relieve symptoms. Your prognosis is good, although you will probably continue to have periodic attacks of discomfort.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Bladder." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$125 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44110-3609. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 59-year-old male. About a month ago, I began wetting the bed. I don't drink coffee, but do consume two to three bottles of diet soda a day.

DEAR READER: The sudden development of enuresis (bed-wetting) in a 59-year-old man should be investigated by a urologist. This symptom can result from urinary-tract infection, including prostate infection, and abnormalities of the bladder sphincter, a muscular ring controlling the act of urination.

Some men experience incontinence as they age. This is due to a poorly understood breakdown of the normal bladder-to-brain nerve impulses, which signal the urge to urinate. In addition, prostate enlargement, a common condition in older men, will prevent complete emptying of the bladder, thus increasing the risk of nocturnal nighttime urination and, in sound sleepers, occasional enuresis.

It may be able to help the situation, before seeking a urologist, by reducing your intake of fluids, particularly in the evening. Drink only when you're thirsty and confine your fluids to daylight hours.

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The one that got away costly to Thomas, Chiefs

By The Associated Press

Linebacker Derrick Thomas had a memorable day for the Kansas City Chiefs with a record seven sacks. What he will never forget, however, is the eighth sack that got away from him, fortunately.

Thomas barely missed sacking Dave Krieg on the final play of the game. Sunday, but the Seattle quarterback ducked away and passed to Paul Skansi among a crowd of players for a 25-yard touchdown. Norm Johnson's extra point gave the Seahawks a 17-16 victory, Seattle's first win in Kansas City since 1980.

"I thought I had him," Thomas said. "That last sack I didn't get is the one I'm going to remember."

"I'm glad they didn't call in-the-grass," Krieg said. "He had his hands around my hips. I just shook away from him, fortunately."

Skansi said Krieg's scrambling was responsible for the success of the play because his receivers needed time to reach the end zone since there was only time for one play.

"That's Dave Krieg," Skansi said. "He's the most serious competitor I know. He can be down but he's just didn't give up."

But despite the Chiefs' loss, it was Thomas who was the outstanding performer of the game.

"He has outstanding quickness," said Seattle tackle Andy Heck, who tried to block Thomas. "If he gets edge on you, he's going to blow right past you."

In other NFL games, it was Chicago 30, Atlanta 24; Indianapolis 13, New England 10; Miami 17, the New York Jets 3; Minnesota 17, Detroit 7; Buffalo 45, Phoenix 14; New Orleans 35, Tampa Bay 7; San Diego 19, Denver 7; Green Bay 29, the Los Angeles Raiders 16; the New York Giants 31, the San Francisco 49ers 7; and San Francisco 24,

Dallas 6.

The four AFC Central teams — Cleveland, Cincinnati, Houston and Pittsburgh — had the week off at Philadelphia in Philadelphia in tonight's game.

The Seahawks (4-5) moved 66 yards in four plays in their final drive, helped by Krieg's 25-yard pass to Tommy Kane. Nick Lowery kicked a 26-yard field goal for the Chiefs (5-4) and Dan Saleaumua recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown.

NFL Roundup

for Kansas City's only touchdown in three weeks.

Thomas, the AFC's defensive rookie of the year last season, broke the NFL sack record of six set by San Francisco's Fred Dean against New Orleans in 1983.

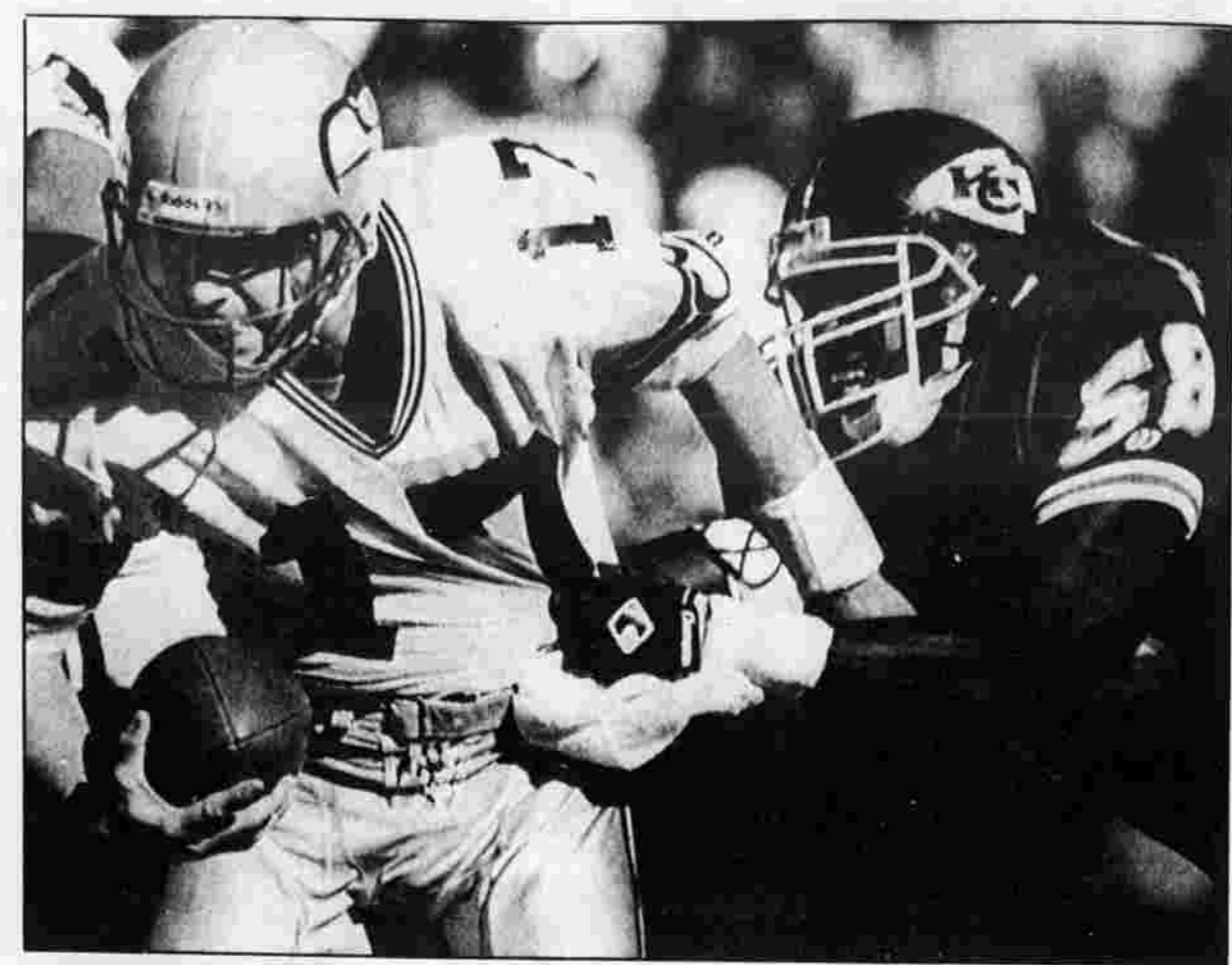
49ers 24, Cowboys 6: Joe Montana clicked with Jerry Rice with 12 pass completions for 147 yards and a touchdown against Dallas.

Montana, playing his first game in Texas Stadium, led the 49ers to their ninth consecutive victory this season, their 17th overall and 15th on the road. He completed 27 of 37 passes for 290 yards and capped the comeback to reach the end zone with a 312-yard pass.

The Cowboys managed only two field goals as their record dropped to 3-7 and they lost to the 49ers for the third consecutive time.

Blitz 45, Cardinals 14: Jim Kelly threw three touchdowns passes despite snow, wind and rain in Buffalo, plus the loss of leading receiver Andre Reed with an ankle injury.

The Colts completed 11 of 16 passes for 165 yards and touchdowns to Keith McKeller, Butch Rolle, Steve Tasker and Don Beebe. All of the Chiefs' scoring came while the teams moved with a 29-mph wind



RECORD SETTER — Kansas City linebacker Derrick Thomas (58) sacks Seattle quarterback Dave Krieg during their game Sunday in Kansas City. Thomas set a new NFL record with seven sacks, but it was not enough as the Seahawks won, 17-16.

behind them.

The Bills (8-1) won their seventh straight game, while the Cardinals fell to 2-7.

Vikings 17, Lions 7: Heisman Trophy winner Andre Ware was ineffective in his first start, and his second-half relief, Bob Gagliano, fared no better for Detroit against Minnesota.

The Vikings had four interceptions — two each of Gagliano and Ware — and recovered a fumble, and scored all of their points after Lions' turnovers, including Al Noga's 26-yard interception return for a touchdown.

Ware was exciting at times, but did not direct Detroit to any points. He completed 5 of 11 passes for 48 yards and ran six times for 34 yards.

Ware started in place of Rodney Pene, who has a pulled hamstring and wasn't in uniform.

Packers 29, Raiders 16: Don Majkowski threw two touchdowns passes and Chris Jacke kicked a team-record five field goals for Green Bay, which snapped the Raiders' 10-game homefield winning streak under coach Art Shell.

Majkowski threw a 28-yard touchdown pass to Perry Kemp on the first play of the fourth quarter and also hit Vince Workman for a 5-yard score. The Packers (4-5) won even though Majkowski was sacked eight times.

Jacke kicked field goals of 39, 51, 32, 23 and 20 yards, and is 17 of 19 this year. The Raiders fell to 6-3 with their second straight loss, but still lead the AFC West.

Chargers 19, Broncos 7: Cornerback Gill Byrd intercepted two passes, setting up 10 second-half points, and Marlon Byrd rushed for 14 yards on 16 carries for San Diego. The Chargers (5-5) won their third straight game, getting four

Lakers don't resemble teams of the recent past

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers no longer look like the composed, confident team that won 63 games last season.

"The concentration has to be there for 48 minutes," coach Mike Dunleavy said after the Lakers' record fell to 1-3 with a 109-103 loss to the New York Knicks on Sunday night.

"I have to take some of the blame as the coach, but each individual player has to look inside himself."

Magic Johnson had 24 points, 15 rebounds and 14 assists, and backcourt teammate Byron Scott scored 34 points, but the Lakers were dominated inside.

Knicks center Patrick Ewing had 27 points and 14 rebounds, forward Gilbert Vandeweghe scored 22 points and Charles Oakley grabbed 12 rebounds.

"We need to get tougher down low," Johnson said. "Our problem so far has not been the new offense, but too many mental mistakes. We threw the ball away twice out of our bounds and lost a rebound when we could have dusted the game. We have to get mentally tougher when the game is tight."

— Magic Johnson

"Kiki made the big shots for us," Ewing said. "He's been stepping up all season. I was able to make my shots in the fourth quarter because they collapsed on me, but fortunately I was able to find the open man."

New York led 94-93 on Ewing's two free throws with 5:29 left before Vandeweghe scored the Knicks' next eight points on two 18-footers, a layup and two free throws, giving them a 102-99 lead with 2:30 remaining.

Vandeweghe's dunk with 1:12 seconds left made it 106-100 as the Knicks outscored the Lakers 9-4 in the final minutes.

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— Magic Johnson

The last three minutes.

The Knicks have won the first two games of a four-game West Coast trip, having beaten Sacramento on Saturday night.

"Our goal was to stay close and create turnovers with our defense," coach Stu Jackson said. "It was a big battle. The key to the game was that we put on a lot of defensive pressure. We ran the offense well. I

Olajuwon, who had 31 points, 21 rebounds and seven blocked shots.

A 2-for-16 shooting slump by the Rockets allowed the Jazz to take a 79-78 lead with 8:27 remaining in the game.

But Houston regained the lead for good on its next possession with a 3-point play by Otis Thorpe that started a 21-2 spur. Olajuwon and Kenny Smith each scored 7 points during the run that gave Houston a 99-81 lead with 3:06 remaining.

Utah guard Darrell Griffith, inserted into the starting lineup when Jeff Malone could not play because of a back sprain, scored 24 points to pass the 12,000-point mark for his career.

John Stockton also scored 24 for Utah and Karl Malone had 17 points and 14 rebounds.

Timberwolves 108, Magic 81: Minnesota outscored winning Orlando 30-10 during one second-half stretch, and the Timberwolves posted their second straight lopsided victory.

The Magic (0-6) have lost 21 of 22 games, 30 of 32 and 37 of 40 since last season. Against the Timberwolves, the Magic shot 40 percent from the floor and committed 10 turnovers.

Minnesota continued its domination of the NBA's most recent expansion teams. On Friday, the Timberwolves won 106-77 over Charlotte — which joined the league in 1989, a year before Minnesota and Orlando.

It was the Wolves' first two-game winning streak since last March and gave them a 3-1 record at their new Target Center. Minnesota recorded its first back-to-back 100-point games since last February.

Wembley, England — At the end of a lost season, Michael Chang is ready to go home and sleep.

The 18-year-old American, who missed the opening three months of the tennis year with a fractured hip, finished the ATP Tour season Sunday with a loss to Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek in the final of the Wembley indoor tournament.

"Hopefully I can take a few weeks off after this 10-week stretch," said Chang, who has been in New York, Vienna, Sydney, Tokyo, Stockholm, Paris and London during that span.

It's nice to be able to go home and rest and just take it easy for a few days. I want to sleep."

He was beaten 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 in Sunday's final, in which Hlasek served 13 aces and used his power to overcome Chang's quickness.

It was the last ATP Tour tournament of a disappointing year for Chang, though he still has the Davis Cup final against Australia on Nov. 30-Dec. 2 and the Grand Slam Cup in mid-December.

Though 1990 provided Chang with some highlights — winning the Canadian Open in July and a dramatic comeback triumph against Horst Skoff to give the United States a Davis Cup semifinal victory over Austria in September — it was a long, tough year.

Chang finished 1989 ranked fifth in the world. But he injured his hip in December and was sidelined until March. He spent the first half of the year trying to regain his 1989 form.

Now he is ready to hire a new coach and work on the aspects of his game, such as serving and volleying. He must improve to regain a top ranking.

"I'm looking forward to this off-season," said Chang, who entered the Wembley tournament ranked 16th in the world. "I hope I can come back bigger, stronger, better, faster."

Hlasek, who also claimed the Wembley title in 1988, celebrated his 26th birthday a day early by winning his first ATP Tour event of the year. The victory was worth \$42,800.

"I served very well on the big points. He really couldn't jump on me because my first serve was so good," Hlasek said. "I tried to go for it on my first serve, to go for a lot of quick points."

Jets mainly victimized by ferocious Miami 'D'

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Jets were victimized by a 25 mph wind and an official's call.

But most of all, they fell prey to Miami's ferocious defense, which formed this season from one of the NFL's worst to its absolute best.

The Dolphins beat the Jets 17-3 Sunday, keeping their opponent without a defensive touchdown for the third straight week and running to 24 the number of quarters in which they haven't permitted a rushing touchdown.

With David Griggs leading the way, they sacked Ken O'Brien five times, intercepted two passes and recovered a crucial fumble on a punt that pummeled off the leg of New York's James Hasty that set up their first touchdown.

"The result? Their sixth straight win, an 8-1 record and a first place with Buffalo in the AFC East."

"The offense keeps the stadium full. The guys who win Super Bowls, they get defense," said Griggs, who had 2 1/2 sacks and is a typical member of the new "No-Names" — he was a free-agent rookie a year ago.

"Our offensive guys don't have stats, but we're 8-1."

The offense had some stats Sunday — 306 total yards to 154 for the Jets and 21 of 26 passing for 192 yards by Dan Marino.

But their two touchdowns both

came off breaks.

The game was tied 3-3 at the half on field goals of 23 yards by Miami's Pete Stoyanovich and 24 yards by New York's Pat Leary.

Then Miami's first drive stalled at the Jets' 41 and Reggie Roby punted high into the air. The ball bounced at the 10, hit the right foot of New York's James Hasty, who was blocking NFL, not to publicly criticize officials.

"That one was our fault," said Jets coach Bruce Coslet.

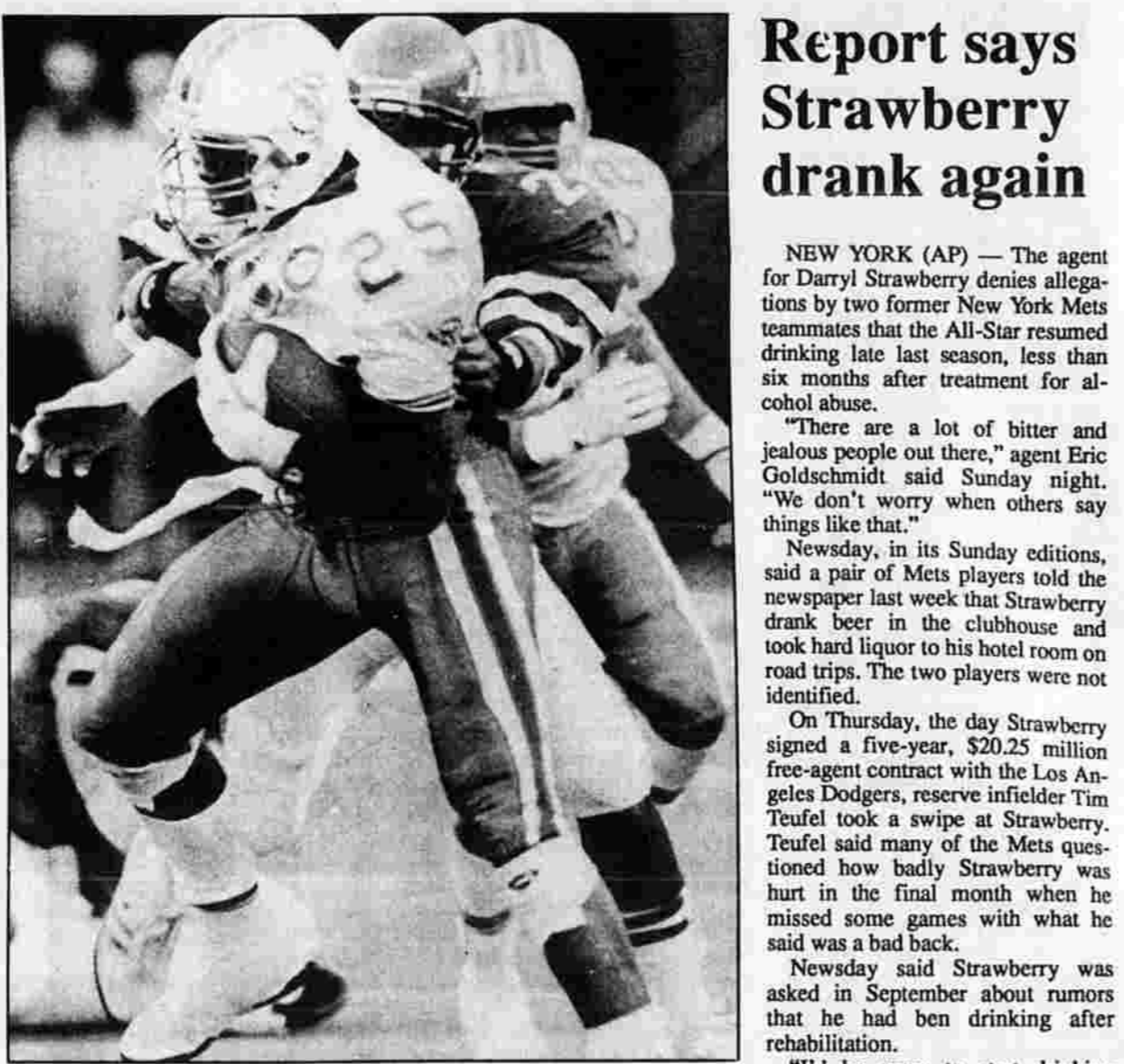
Two plays later, Marino hit Tony Paige for four yards out for a touchdown.

On the next Miami possession, Stoyanovich missed a 53-yard field goal attempt, his first miss in 14 tries dating back to last season.

On the Jets' first play, O'Brien passed over the middle, Jarvis Williams deflected it and Tim McYker picked it off, returning it 17 yards to the New York 24, where he stepped out of bounds. But he left the ball in bounds, where the Jets' Johnny Hector fell on it.

After a two-minute delay, replay official Bill Swanson reversed the call and gave the ball back to New York. As 44 players swarmed onto the field — the offensive and defensive units of both teams — referee Dick Hannack conferred and announced the ball would go back to Miami because of an "inadvertent whistle" when McYker stepped out.

Six plays later, 2:13 into the fourth quarter, Marc Logan went in from a yard out and it was 17-3.



INTERCEPTION RETURN — Louis Oliver (25) of the Dolphins is grabbed by Jets' running back Freeman McNeil after intercepting a Ken O'Brien pass in the fourth quarter of their game Sunday at Giants Stadium. The Dolphins beat the Jets, 17-3.

THREADING THE NEEDLE — The Knicks' Patrick Ewing slips a pass between the Los Angeles Lakers' Glave Divac, left, and Magic Johnson in their game Sunday night at the Forum. The Knicks beat the Lakers, 109-103.

In Brief . . .

UConn in NCAA championship

NEW CANAAN (AP) — Mount St. Mary's Peter Rono, a gold medalist in the 1988 Olympics, won the NCAA District 1 men's cross country meet Saturday while Connecticut won the team title.

Rono, who placed first in the 1,500 in Seoul, was the second straight Mount St. Mary's runner to capture the event, following in the footsteps of Sammy Cheriyou. Rono beat Connecticut's Andy Ball by three seconds, with a time of 30:58 on the 10,000-meter course at Waverly Park.

Georgetown's Steve Holman third, followed by Army's Aaron Pogue, who grabbed the final berth for the NCAA Championships in Knoxville, Tenn., on Nov. 19. Connecticut placed three runners in the top 12, with Pete Rea finishing ninth and Gary Giffen finishing 12th as the Huskies surprised Boston University, beating the Terriers by six points. Both the Huskies (58 points) and the Terriers (64) advance to the NCAA Championships. It'll be UConn's first trip to the NCAA's since 1969.

ND, Colorado top grid poll

NEW YORK (AP) — The Orange Bowl may pack a powerful 1-2 punch on New Year's Day.

Nore Dame retained its No. 1 ranking and Colorado moved up from fourth to second in today's Associated Press poll. If they hold their positions until Jan. 1, the Orange Bowl will feature a winner-take-all clash for the national championship.

The Fighting Irish (8-1) were a near unanimous pick as the top team after beating Tennessee 34-29 Saturday. They received 55 of 60 first-place votes and 1,495 of a possible 1,500 points from a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters.

Colorado (9-1), which beat Oklahoma State 41-22, got the other five first-place votes and 1,419 points. Losses by No. 2 Washington and No. 3 Houston helped the Buffaloes gain their highest ranking of the season.

Miami (6-2), which did not play Saturday, rose two spots to third with 1,349 points. The Hurricanes will meet the Southwest Conference champion in the Cotton Bowl.

Lendl winner in exhibition

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Ivan Lendl, deposed by Stefan Edberg as No. 1 player in the world, proved to be the king of exhibitions Sunday by taking his second big-money event in as many nights.

Lendl won the inaugural Milan shootout, featuring big breaks instead of standard sets, by defeating Jonas Svensson of Sweden 7-5, 5-7, 7-4 on Sunday night.

Lendl, who beat Edberg in the final of the "Big Four" money tournament in Rome on Saturday night, earned \$200,000 for 38 minutes and 50 seconds of actual playing time.

Wilander wins CitiBank tourney

ITAPARICA, Brazil (AP) — Mats Wilander beat Marcelo Filippini 6-1, 6-2 in the final of the CitiBank tournament Sunday. Wilander, ranked 40th in the world, used a repertoire of lobs and baseline strokes to beat Filippini, ranked 50th, in only 84 minutes.

"I was feeling pretty comfortable until I ended up sliding backward into the escape road in turn one," Brabham said. "Up until then, I was feeling pretty racy. That brought me back to earth in a hurry. I lost the lead, flat-spotted my tires, and it pretty much changed my attitude about the whole race. I played it safer after that."

Brabham, whose Nissan GTP dropped back to eighth after his spin, came back to capture fourth place and the \$15,000 prize, which was leading in the end of the one-hour, 45-minute timed event, earned the fourth victory of his IMSA career, all of them in 1990. He was the last of six different leaders in the 87-lap, 139.2-mile race.

"The Toyota is getting very reliable," said Fangio, who drives for

Peoples wins Kapalua golf

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — David Peoples shot a 5-under-par 66 for a tournament-record 20-under 264 total and a five-stroke victory over Davis Love III in the Kapalua International on Saturday.

The previous record at the par-71 Bay Course was 266, set in 1984 by Sandy Lyle and tied in 1988 by Bob Griener. Love's round of 68 left him a shot ahead of Nick Price, who closed with a 67.

Peoples earned \$150,000 for his first professional victory.

Graf, Sabatini both ready

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini said they were primed for the \$3 million Virginia Slims championships in New York after a week of tennis in Worcester.

Graf took 84 minutes to beat Sabatini 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 Sunday for the New England Virginia Slims championships.

But she was already thinking ahead to the Slims tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden, which started today.

Huskies

North Carolina, which in 1982 was the last team to start and finish No. 1 before UNLV, and Indiana both have freshmen to thank for their rankings. The Hoosiers have the nation's top recruiting class with five players led by 7-foot Eric Montross, while Indiana's young team will be augmented by guard Damon Bailey, one of the most publicized grade school players who was recruited nationally by Syracuse, LSU, Oklahoma, the No. 1 team in last season's final poll, Georgia Tech, Connecticut, Virginia, Temple and Missouri, which was just socked with a two-year probation which includes a ban from this year's NCAA tournament.

The final five berths went to Georgia, Texas, Louisville, Southern Mississippi and St. John's.

Geoff Brabham plays it safe to capture Camel GT crown

By MIKE HARRIS
The Associated Press

DEL MAR, Calif. — Geoff Brabham said he was feeling racy. He was feeling pretty racy. That brought me back to earth in a hurry. I lost the lead, flat-spotted my tires, and it pretty much changed my attitude about the whole race. I played it safer after that.

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Chang winds up a tough season

From Page 17

By ROB GLOSTER
The Associated Press

Wembley, England — At the end of a lost season, Michael Chang is ready to go home and sleep.

The 18-year-old American, who missed the opening three months of the tennis year with a fractured hip, finished the ATP Tour season Sunday with a loss to Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek in the final of the Wembley indoor tournament.

"Hopefully I can take a few weeks off after this 10-week stretch," said Chang, who has been in New York, Vienna, Sydney, Tokyo, Stockholm, Paris and London during that span.

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Now he is ready to hire a new coach and work on the aspects of his game, such as serving and volleying. He must improve to regain a top ranking.

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Whalers

From Page 17

period, he doesn't call one that changed the outcome of the game."

The loss dropped the Stars to 4-10 for the season, including a 1-7-2 record on the road. And Gagner's injury buds ill for the future.

Team trainer Dave Surprenant said Gagner originally injured the knee during the Stars' pre-season tour of the Soviet Union. The training staff felt Gagner could play during the season with the injury, but the pain was getting worse with each game, according to Surprenant.

When a Whalers player fell on Gagner's knee in the first period Saturday, "that made our decision (to proceed with surgery)," Surprenant said.

Gagner leads the Stars with nine goals and has five assists, including one in Saturday's game.

UConn football finally able to put together complete game

BOSTON (AP) — Matt DeGenaro set the all-time Yankee Conference passing record against Boston University, but all he wanted to talk about was the team's performance in the 28-21 victory.

"This was a complete team win," he said Saturday. "The potential was always there. We just showed it today."

DeGenaro threw for three touchdowns to rally Connecticut to a 28-21 win and improve the Huskies record to 5-5 overall and 4-3 in the conference.

DeGenaro shattered records set last year by Maine's Mike Buck as he passed for 264 yards for a career total of 9,005. He also ran for 16 yards for a record of 8,965 yards in his career.

DeGenaro outduelled BU

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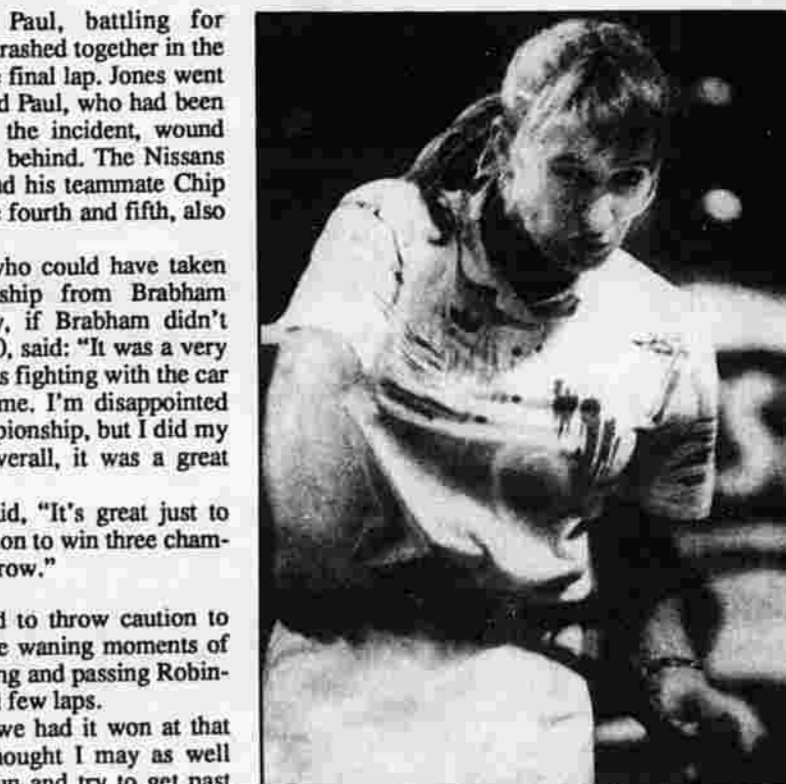
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WINNER — Steffi Graf of Germany fires a backhand to Gabriela Sabatini during the New England Virginia Slims championship at the Worcester Centrum on Sunday. Graf beat Sabatini in straight sets 7-6 (7-5), 6-3.

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