

SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	8	1	0	.889	286	110
Miami	8	2	0	.800	282	122
Indianapolis	8	2	0	.800	278	200
N.Y. Jets	8	3	0	.727	257	207
New England	1	10	0	.091	148	305

American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cincinnati	8	5	0	.615	258	282
Pittsburgh	8	5	0	.615	248	282
Kansas City	5	8	0	.385	229	282
Cleveland	2	9	0	.182	184	300

NFL National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	10	1	0	.909	282	222
Washington	6	7	0	.462	278	282
Dallas	5	7	0	.417	254	282
Chicago	3	8	0	.273	172	278

Colts 34, Bengals 20

INDIANAPOLIS — The Colts defeated the Bengals 34-20 in a game that was a defensive struggle for much of the first half.

Cardinals 34, Patriots 14

PHOENIX — The Cardinals dominated the Patriots from the start, leading 14-0 at the half and 34-14 at the end.

Blazers 117, Spurs 103

SAN ANTONIO — The Portland Trail Blazers defeated the San Antonio Spurs 117-103 in a high-scoring game.

Blazers 117, Spurs 103

PORTLAND — The Trail Blazers' victory was powered by a strong performance from their leading scorer.

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College football scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
Florida A&M	42	Georgia Southern	10
Florida State	17	Wake Forest	10
Georgia Tech	17	North Carolina	10
Virginia Tech	17	Wake Forest	10

College basketball scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
North Carolina	77	Wake Forest	62
Duke	77	Wake Forest	62
Virginia Tech	77	Wake Forest	62

Baseball scores

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
San Diego	5	Los Angeles	3
Los Angeles	5	San Diego	3
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TUESDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Spotlight on Chamber executive.
- Bolton fire dept. budget problems.
- Coventry gets new PZC members.
- Area weekly newspaper ends run.

Local/Regional Section, Page 7.

Your Hometown Newspaper

Voted 1990 New England Newspaper of the Year

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Manchester Herald

What's News
Nov. 27, 1990

Towns to pay for troopers
HARTFORD (AP) — Towns that rely on the resident state trooper program could end up paying substantially more for police protection under a state consultant's recommendation.

Consultants have suggested dropping the resident trooper program by July 1992. The cost to towns still needing patrols by state police would be based on population, calculated at \$28 per resident, according to a report on the Department of Public Safety done by consultants to the Commission to Study the Management of State Government, also known as the Thomas Commission.

Northeast prices up slightly
NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer prices rose by 0.6 percent in the Northeast during October, mainly because of a sharp rise in buying and operating cars and warming homes, the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics said Tuesday.

Home sales down 4.7 percent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Existing home sales fell 4.7 percent in October to their lowest level in nearly six years, a real estate trade group said today.

The National Association of Realtors said house resales totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.02 million, compared to 3.17 million in September. It was the lowest sales rate since February 1985 when it dropped to 2.95 million. Reports of a budget deficit, general economic sluggishness nationwide and the threat of war against Iraq have created psychological barriers that are blocking home purchases, according to Harley E. Rosen, NAR president.

Mortgage interest rates, which had been blamed for weak sales in previous months, have remained relatively stable.

Americans freed by Baghdad
AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Eighteen foreigners — three Americans, 10 Britons and five Germans arrived in the Jordanian capital today after being freed by President Saddam Hussein from the Iraqis.

The Americans and the Britons were released after their relatives went to Baghdad to plead for their freedom.

WHAT SKILLS SMALL-BUSINESS OWNERS SEEK IN AN EMPLOYEE

Skill	Percentage
mechanical/technical skills	16%
experience/qualifications	11%
dependability/reliability	11%
ability/performance	9%
honesty	7%
good communications/6% good with people	6%
computer/technical skills	6%

Source: Fichtel & Schum Associates

Inside Today...
20 pages, 4 sections

Section	Pages
Business	5
Classified	15-16
Comics	

NATION/WORLD

East Bloc's first non-Communist government falls

By DRUSILLA MENAKER
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Knocked out of the presidential race by a political upstart, a shocked Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki has resigned along with the rest of Eastern Europe's first non-communist government.

Mazowiecki said in announcing his resignation, "Society made its choice."

Mazowiecki said his government will continue in a caretaker role until a new one is formed by the president elected in the runoff.

"I want to make this country rich and prosperous," he said Monday. "It will be better within a month."

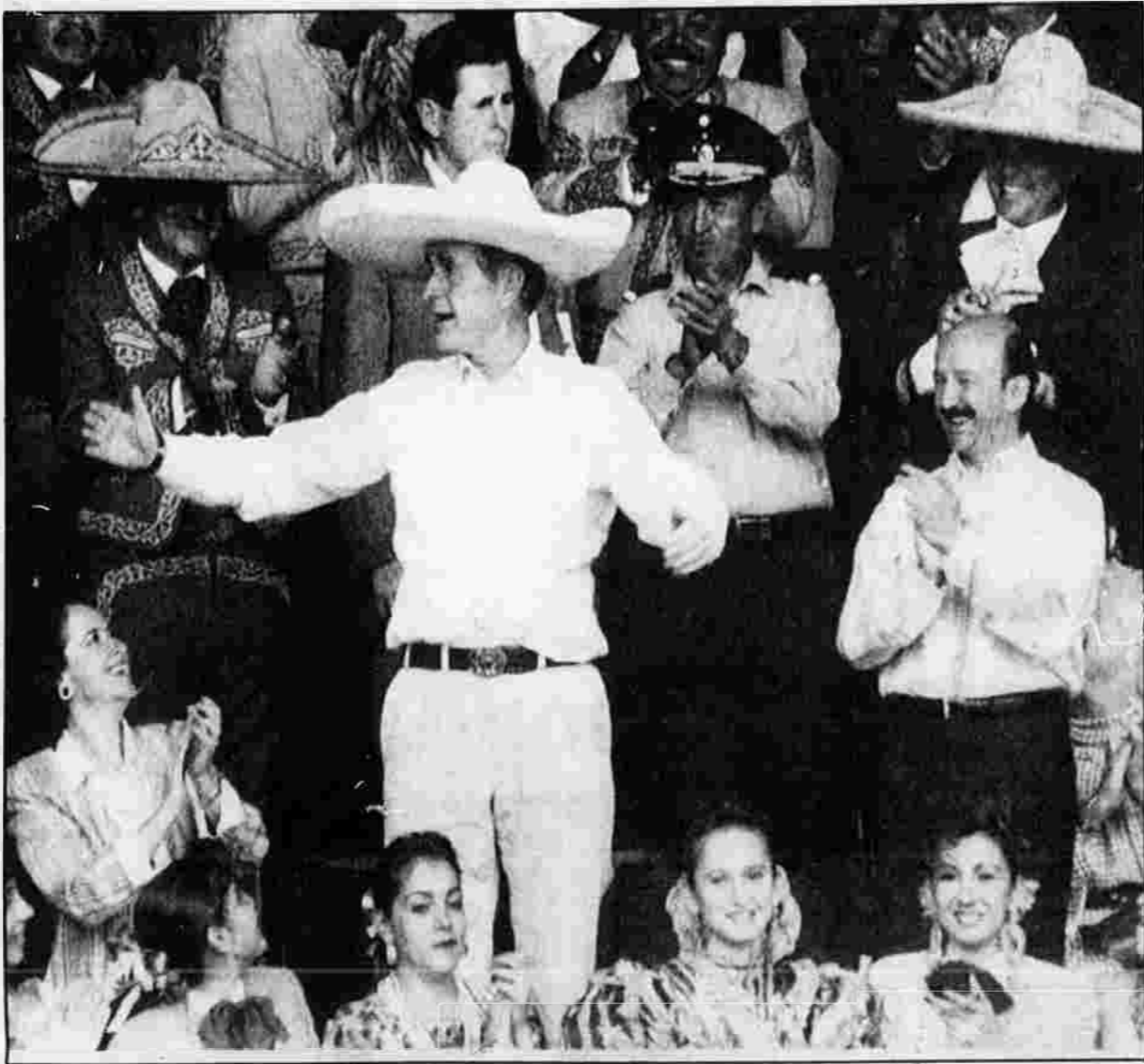
ground Solidarity movement but have headed rival wings of the organization since shortly after the prime minister took office.

Five Israelis, two Arabs killed as clash continues

RASHAYA, Lebanon (AP) —

Five Israeli soldiers and at least two Arab guerrillas were killed today in a clash in southern Lebanon, and Israeli warplanes later attacked bases of the terrorist mastermind Abu Nida.

guerrillas were killed in the fighting, which they lasted 2 1/2 hours.



RIGHT SIZE — President George Bush shows off a sombrero he received from Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari Monday after a rodeo at the start of his two-day visit. The two leaders, who share a 2,000-mile border, have been discussing a free trade pact.

Say, what could you see by the dawn's early light?

NEW YORK (AP) — Did

Thomas Jefferson father a child by one of his slaves? Did Old Hickory's wife already have an old man? And, say, what COULD you see by the dawn's early light?

sight of the flag assured him the attack had been repelled.

Afghanistan leader says civil war's end possible

By KATHY GANNON
The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — President Najibullah of Afghanistan said Monday he has received proposals from the exiled king and Moslem rebels that could help end the 12-year-old civil war.

His remarks were broadcast later by state Kabul Radio on a program broadcast toward the more than 5 million Afghan refugees living in neighboring Iran and Pakistan.



TASTY WEATHER — Erin Beach, 5, and Lauren Beach, 8, try to catch snowflakes on their tongues as they wait for a school bus Monday morning in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Security Council to probe Iraqi human rights abuses

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Iraqi soldiers in occupied Kuwait have killed children in front of their parents and tortured prisoners with electric shocks and by beating the soles of their feet, Kuwaiti government-in-exile charges.

Council's resolve for Thursday, when the five permanent members introduce a resolution allowing U.S.-allied troops to drive Iraq from Kuwait if Saddam does not withdraw by January.

Britain's lawmakers vote for new Prime Minister

LONDON (AP) — Conservative

Party legislators voted today for Britain's new prime minister, with two contenders apparently neck-and-neck and the third hoping to force a runoff.

Elizabeth II soon after her successor is chosen, ending 11 1/2 years in power.



BIG THREE — From left, foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, 60, Chancellor of the Exchequer, John Major, 47, and former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine, 57 are in a three-man race to succeed British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher who resigned last week. Thatcher supports Major in the race.



Major left school at 16, never



Thatcher appointed him foreign secretary last year, then minister, followed by Major.

Equal rights — or non-rights — for rug-wearers in prison

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Score one more victory for equal rights: no longer do federal prisons discriminate against men in deciding whether prisoners may wear wigs.

Under a Bureau of Prisons regulation that took effect Nov. 1, inmates of both sexes are banned from donning hairpieces unless they get medical authorization from the warden.

provide for the security, good order, and discipline of the institution, and to apply this provision equally to male and female inmates.

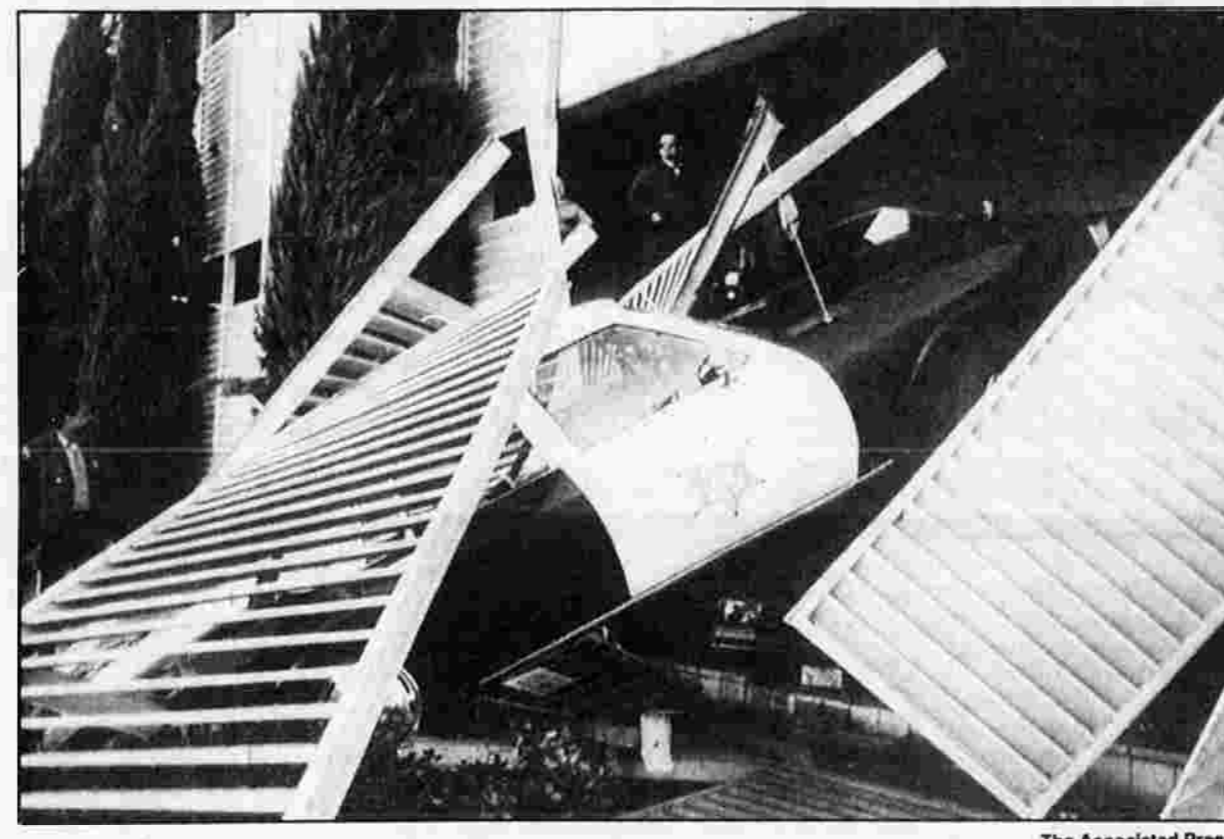
Occasionally, as in the wig rule, such changes do away with discrimination against men. For the most part, however, they are designed to assure equal rights for women.

Bush administration urges dismissal of war lawsuit

By PETE VOST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is urging dismissal of a lawsuit by 45 House Democrats who say the president must get congressional approval before launching any U.S. attack on Iraq forces.

which are the province of Congress and the executive branch, the Justice Department said.



UNTIMELY EXIT — A riverside County Sheriff's patrol car received heavy damage after a fire on the second floor of a three-story parking structure in downtown Riverside, Calif. The driver, who was not identified, suffered only minor injuries.

Fuel tank fire under control

DENVER (AP) — Patience, and a

quarter of the water Denver uses in a fire Monday that burned more than 1.9 million gallons of jet fuel at a tank farm near Stapleton International Airport.

By midday Monday firefighters had used 15,000 gallons of foam. About 24 million gallons of water had been poured on the blaze, about one-fourth the water used in the city system on an average fall day.

KRIS KRINGLE BAZAAR

SAT. DEC. 1
10 A.M.-2 P.M.

Talcoville Congregational Church
(Historic Section of Vernon)

Handicrafts, Christmas Decorations,
Plants, Food, SERV, Tag Sale,
Luncheon Served

DR. STEPHEN N. GRIMALDI
ANNOUNCES HIS ONE-YEAR ANNIVERSARY
IN FAMILY PRACTICE
at
1320 Manchester Road Suite F
Buckingham Village
(corner of Manchester Road and Hebron Avenue)
Glastonbury
657-4080

● Accepting patients of all ages
● Participating in Connecticut, M.D. HealthPlan, Partners, CIGNA Health Plan, Blue Cross/Blue Shield Preferred Provider Organization (PPO), CIGNA PPO and Travelers PPO.
● Offering Sports Medicine services and treating muscular/skeletal disorders
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Give Her Pearls

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\$189

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Diamond Showcase
Vernon Tri-City Plaza Manchester Parkade Bristol Shopping Plaza

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1990

OPINION

Deficit rules keep changing

By WALTER R. MEARS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite new rules, new taxes and a new scoring system, all part of the five-year plan advertised as tough deficit control, the federal debt numbers are about to get worse, rising to record levels next year.

They're supposed to get better later. But the deal President Bush called good medicine for the deficit problem is not a cure, only a first dose. That leaves both sides of the bargain with some explaining to do as the budget cycle begins again next year.

Congress and the White House both left the impression that their five-year budget agreement charts the way out of chronic deficits. It took the better part of seven months, and in the process, according to budget director Richard Darman, "the political system seems to have exhausted (even disgusted) itself with its effort."

"There is an ironic tendency to pretend that the deficit problem is over with, and that it is time to change the subject," Darman said in a speech this month. "As a result, there may be less political restraint on the generation of new ideas and initiatives."

While nobody said the problem was solved, Bush and Democratic leaders said it had been tamed. And political rhetoric obscured the fine print of red numbers to come.

"It's cut about \$492 billion over five years off the deficit, that's progress," Bush said shortly before the Nov. 6 elections. "And \$350 billion of that is in spending cuts ... And we did cut Congress — and this is the most important part of it — on a pay-as-you-go plan."

Some of those reductions are based on a system of counting that Bush had spent part of the campaign criticizing as inside-the-beltway arithmetic, in which reductions are figured against projected levels and so serve to limit future increases, not to cut from actual past performance.

In his assessment on Nov. 16, Darman said the five-year deal was a fair one, with "the toughest enforcement system ever" on federal spending. But he also said: "The deficit will, in any case, rise to record levels before turning down."

Darman estimated the deficit for the current budget year will be between \$250 and \$300 billion when the books are closed next Sept. 30. For the year just ended, the deficit was \$220.4 billion, just short of the record high of 1986.

There will be new, almost certainly higher deficit projections in the budget Bush is to send to Congress by Feb. 4.

The new budget deal eliminates the system of annual deficit targets that were supposed to be enforced by automatic, across-the-board spending cuts. The targets are adjustable now, depending on circumstances. For the current budget year and the two to follow, the new process sets limits in three categories: domestic, defense and foreign aid. When spending exceeds the ceiling, automatic spending cuts would be triggered on all the programs in that category.

That strengthens the administration hand in enforcing spending restraints because the Office of Management and Budget will be keeping scores, and thus deciding when automatic cuts are warranted.

The new law also requires pay-as-you-go measures to offset any tax reductions or increased entitlement spending programs.

It is an intricate process that comes with no guarantees. "With legally binding spending caps and the new pay-as-you-go system, we may be able to break free, somewhat, from the consume now, promise to pay later approach," Darman said, hedging his forecast.

It sounds simpler and surer in the shorthand of the campaign. "Most Americans are sick and tired of endless battles in the Congress and between the branches over budget matters," Bush said before the final deal was fashioned. "It is high time we pulled together and got the job done right."

Open Forum

Good swimming coverage

To the Editor: I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the Manchester High School girls swim team, to thank you for the wonderful coverage we received this past season. We are one of the largest teams of MHS with 42 members, and the girls work very hard and show great enthusiasm.

The articles and pictures that were run in the Herald this fall, encouraged the team, and helped inspire them to reach down for that little extra. We hope that this will encourage more girls to join us next year.

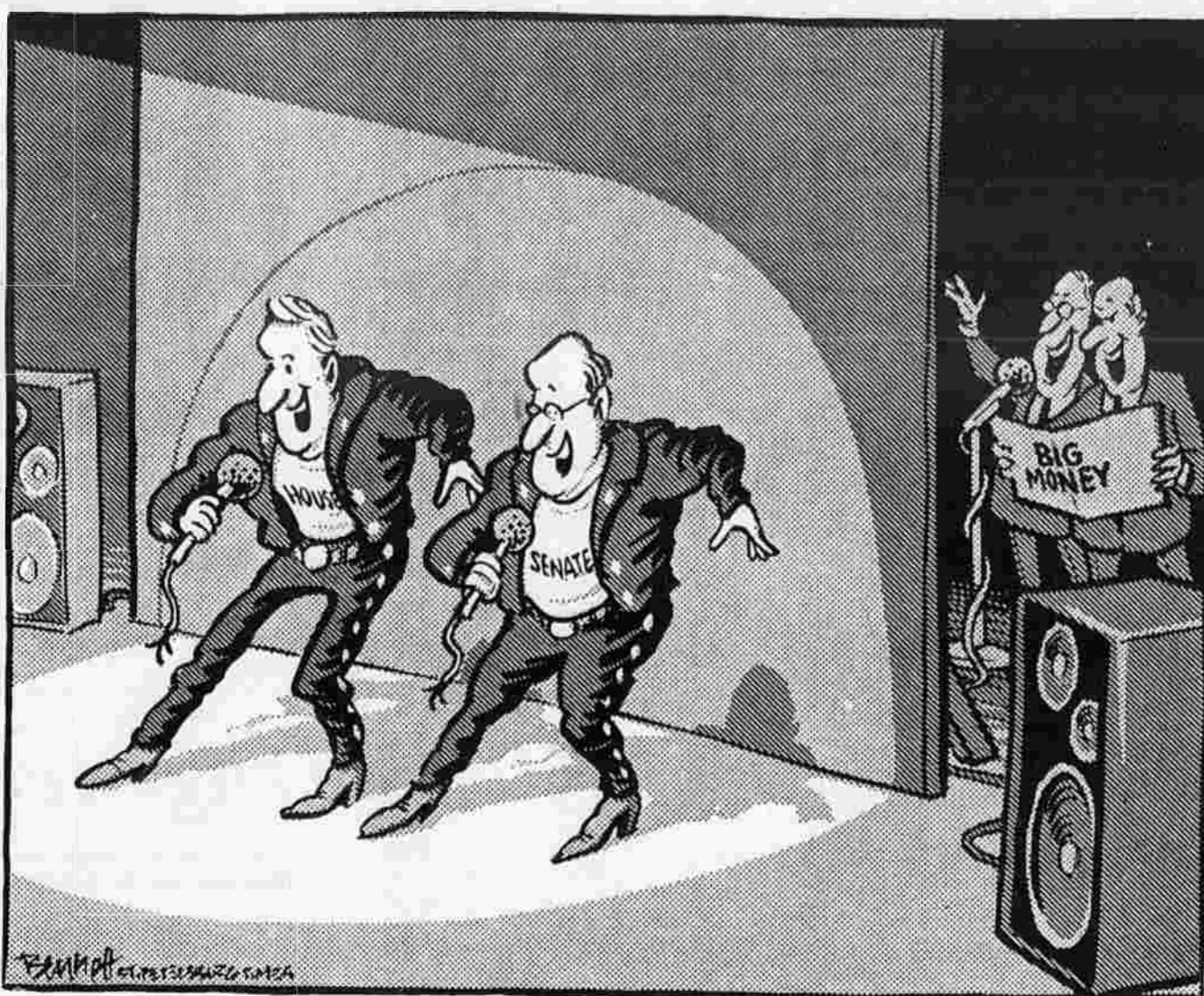
Once again, thanks!
David Frost
Manchester High School
Girls' swim coach

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. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Manchester Herald

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

Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Valvo
News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer



Capitol Hill Vanilla

SATs fail consumer test

Do you have the intelligence of a second grader or a 11th grader? First, answer the following test question:

Which of the following statements about standardized tests, such as the SAT, is true:

- (a) They really don't measure how intelligent you are.
- (b) High-school grade-point averages are more accurate than SATs in predicting how well students will do as college freshmen.
- (c) Women generally have higher grade-point averages than men, but perform more poorly on SATs.
- (d) SATs discriminate against blacks and Hispanics.
- (e) None of the above.

If you answered (a) or (f), you have the intelligence of an 11th grader. A just-released study published by a University of Michigan researcher, Scott Paris, revealed that only five percent of 11th graders agree that "standardized test scores show how intelligent you are," compared to 75 percent of second graders who accept that psychometric shibboleth. In fact, the only thing those calistic exercises measure is the ability to take tests.

Standardized tests are finally falling into the educational disrepute they so richly deserve. Only a few weeks ago, a report by the National Endowment for the Humanities on the state of the nation's education questioned the continued over-emphasis on standardized tests and called for more creative

teaching or their predictability. Every year, parents make decisions for their children about colleges based on SAT averages. For many parents, a school's requirement of high SAT scores confers on it a distinction that outweighs instructional excellence, the quality of student body scholarship and graduate-school entrance rates.

What both parents and students forget is that they are consumers. When consumers buy a product, they, in effect, own it. They can return it, ask for a replacement, or demand an explanation about its defective components.

But students and parents surrender all of their consumer rights when students take standardized tests and parents pay for them. Students who perform poorly are never informed where they went astray.

Not are the test makers able to answer these questions: Why do women students score lower than men on SATs, even though they have higher grade-point averages in high school? Why do kids from families earning \$100,000 a year have twice the SAT average as kids whose families earn \$10,000 a year? Most important of all, why are the SAT verbal and math scores at their lowest levels in 27 years?

Until the test-paying parents rise up and demand that the College Board and ETS be held accountable to parents for answers to those questions, serious reform in an inequitable system will never be possible.

Did it pay off? Ask Governor-elect Wilson.

Spelling for a fight
The rebellion against President Bush inside the Republican Party has not died down since the election. Many conservatives blame his tax compromise for the poor showing of Republican candidates. Those conservatives are spoiling for showdown over taxes. They have targeted Budget Director Richard Darman as political enemy No. 1. One Republican who could broker a peace between the two camps is Jack Kemp, secretary of Housing and Urban Development. He favors tax cuts, but he has managed to remain a loyal supporter of Bush.

Mini-editorial
America's allies in NATO have become prosperous enough to afford their own defense, yet America keeps paying the bills. NATO has become a self-perpetuating bureaucracy of thousands of people who see change as a threat to their cozy positions. So their "expert" advice to the president is that the United States should keep the status quo. That is not the European alliance without to maintain a European alliance without footing most of the bill. The money is desperately needed to stave off financial disaster at home.

Why so many Californians vote by absentee ballot is another story, and an amazing one. As a newly arrived Californian, I cast my first ballot in the state this year. Not knowing enough to request an absentee ballot (which is mercifully easy to do here), I reported to my polling-place early on the morning of Election Day, to avoid the crowd. Aside from election officials, I was the only one there.

I was given a long, narrow ballot with

U.S. must be wary of Mexico

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — As Persian Gulf oil becomes less attractive, some American oil companies are thinking about Mexico as a friendlier supplier. But those oil companies had better think twice, if the experience of two Texas oil men is any indicator.

Bill Flanigan and David Black of Houston have spent the last five years tied up in lawsuits because they tried to buy oil from Mexico for their oil company, Arriba Ltd. The lesson learned from the experience, according to Black, is that if the United States wants a free trade relationship with Mexico, "There's got to be a serious housecleaning first."

Flanigan and Black's ordeal is summed up in a racketeering lawsuit they filed this year in Houston against oil men in Mexico. It is a bill of particulars against the state-owned Mexican oil industry and a warning to anyone who wants to deal with Mexico.

In 1984, the two men signed a contract with the Commission of Contracts of the Mexican Petroleum Workers' Union to buy 6 million barrels of Mexican oil. The Texans say they were led to believe that the agents for the union also represented Petroleros Mexicanos or Pemex, the government-owned oil monopoly.

Black and Flanigan put up a \$2.5 million letter of credit that the Mexicans could draw on if they delivered the oil. But the oil never came. Arriba's lawsuit says the union began demanding money in advance before Pemex would deliver, but Arriba refused.

Texas court, for breach of contract, but the Mexicans never showed up. When the judge awarded Arriba \$92 million by default, the union finally agreed to deal. Union representatives offered to take the extra workers for "continuing contracts" at Quonset Point, where the company builds submarine hulls.

October's layoffs primarily affected management ranks but the new hiring is for hourly jobs, Electric Boat has announced that it was hiring 500 at its Quonset Point submarine building facility here.

EB, a division of General Dynamics, said Monday it needed the extra workers for "continuing contracts" at Quonset Point, where the company builds submarine hulls.

BUSINESS

Nation mired in recession, most forecasters claim

By JOHN D. MCCLAIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Seventy-five percent of the nation's top economic forecasters contend the nation has sunk into a recession, although two-thirds expect it to be mild and end by April, according to a survey released today.

"Recession is here," the National Association of Business Economists said in a report on its canvass of 51 professional forecasters.

The finding was a dramatic switch from an NABE survey just a year ago, when 62 percent of the forecasters said the economy would escape a recession through 1992. Just after the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in August, 45 percent of the forecasters said a recession either had begun or was imminent.

Some economists on the current panel who say the downturn has not yet begun predicted a recession would begin early next year.

Only 15 percent of the panel continue to hold to the "no recession" scenario.

The NABE survey mirrored an earlier survey this month by Blue Chip Economic Indicators. Eighty percent of the 52 prominent economists participating in that study said a recession will begin before year's end. Another five percent said it would begin in 1991.

Virtually all of the NABE forecasters who contend the economy is in recession say it began either in the third or the current quarter.

"The recession is also expected to be mild in historical terms, with the trough occurring in the first quarter of 1991," the NABE report said. It projected economic growth to decline 1.0 percent in the current quarter and 0.8 percent in the next.

A recession generally is defined as two consecutive

quarters of negative growth. If the current expansion is dead, it lived a long and prosperous life of 93 months (assuming an August peak) and was just a year short of the longest postwar business expansion of 1961-1969, the report said.

The forecasters project the economy will expand just 1 percent for all of 1990 and 0.8 percent next year. That includes inching up 0.6 percent in the second quarter and growth of 2 percent in the third and 2.5 percent in the fourth. The economy grew 2.5 percent in 1989 and 4.5 percent in 1988.

The survey also found the forecasters believe unemployment will rise from 5.5 percent this year to 6.1 percent in 1991. The jobless rate in October was 5.7 percent, up from 5.2 percent in June.

At the same time, inflation as measured by the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index will drop from 5.5 percent in 1990 to 5.2 percent in 1991. The 1990 rate forecast in the latest survey is up from 5.3 percent in the previous survey because of higher oil prices following the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, the report said.

Corporate profits are projected to decline 4 percent this year and 1.3 percent in 1991. That's down from the previous survey that forecast a 2.7 percent decline in 1990 and a 3 percent gain in 1991.

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The other deficit — merchandise trade — is forecast to drop to \$100 billion in fiscal 1991 and \$93 billion in 1992. The trade deficit, which totaled \$108.99 billion in 1989, has not been below \$100 billion since 1983.

EB announces 500 new jobs

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. — Just two months after laying off nearly 600 workers, Electric Boat has announced that it was hiring 500 at its Quonset Point submarine building facility here.

Most of the October layoffs were in management ranks but the new hiring is for hourly jobs, Electric Boat has announced that it was hiring 500 at its Quonset Point submarine building facility here.

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The forecasters project the economy will expand just 1 percent for all of 1990 and 0.8 percent next year. That includes inching up 0.6 percent in the second quarter and growth of 2 percent in the third and 2.5 percent in the fourth. The economy grew 2.5 percent in 1989 and 4.5 percent in 1988.

The survey also found the forecasters believe unemployment will rise from 5.5 percent this year to 6.1 percent in 1991. The jobless rate in October was 5.7 percent, up from 5.2 percent in June.

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT — This is a 1989 photo of the entrance to the Universal Studios tour whose parent company, the Music Corporation of America (MCA), has been purchased by Japan's Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. for \$6.1 billion.

MCA tries to allay fears, head off Japan-bashing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Industry analysts say MCA Inc., the entertainment giant that gave the world "E.T." and "Jaws" — is so well run that its new Japanese owners will allow creative control to remain in American hands.

In the biggest Japanese purchase ever of a U.S. company, Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. struck a \$6.6 billion deal for MCA on Monday.

"The Japanese maker of videocassette recorders, televisions and stereos under such brand names as Panasonic, Technics and Quasar got a company that produces hit TV shows such as "Murder, She Wrote" and "Major Dad," records artists such as Elton John and Guns N' Roses and owns many of the biggest movies of all time.

MCA became the fourth major Hollywood studio to come under foreign control, raising fears that responsibility for the financing and political content of American entertainment is falling increasingly into non-American hands.

In a statement Monday, Matsushita indicated its awareness of American fears of Japanese investment and sought to allay them by promising to leave MCA's management intact and allow the company's direction to be determined at home.

Analysts and MCA executives said the public is unlikely to see much of a difference in movie theaters, from CD players or TV screens.

"They thought it precisely because of management," said Jeff Logsdon of Seidler Auer Securities Inc. "It doesn't help them to interfere in the creative process."

"I don't think Matsushita made a major investment in a company that's doing very well to try to change what it's doing," said

Japanese newspapers of an anti-Japanese backlash in the United States. Backlashes followed Japanese purchases of Columbia Pictures, Rockefeller Plaza in New York and Pebble Beach in California.

Skepticism arose at a news conference in Japan on Monday when Matsushita President Akio Tanii was asked if he would object to MCA making a "Japan-bashing" film or one critical of Emperor Hirohito's role in World War II.

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Japan, the nationally circulated Asahi Shinbun newspaper reported that Matsushita pushed to close the deal before Dec. 7, the 49th anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, to avoid public relations problems.

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Escape to our smaller, PERSONALIZED company!

WILSON OIL CO.

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Teachers won't shun Milken family award

HARTFORD (AP) — Eight Connecticut teachers and principals will receive awards this week from a foundation operated by the family of convicted Wall Street financier Michael Milken, but the name on the \$25,000 checks won't stop them from accepting the awards. Officials in New York state decided not to participate in the program after Milken pleaded guilty last year to securities fraud and other crimes, but Connecticut and several other states have decided to continue their affiliation with the awards.

The 44-year-old junk bond trader was sentenced last week to 10 years in prison, the harshest sentence so far in a recent series of cases covering Wall Street scandals. Daniel Record, a science teacher at Portland High School and one of this year's recipients, said state officials convinced him that the award is not tainted.

"The Milken family foundation established this award several years ago, just like other wealthy families — the Carnegies, the Rockefellers. Unfortunately, one family member happened to commit a crime. You have to divorce the fact that one person brings notoriety to the award," said Record, who has been recognized nationally for his teaching experiments with lasers.

Based in Sherman Oaks, Calif., the organization known as the Foundations of the Milken Families was formed in 1982 to support education, medical research and community activities. This is the third year it has made awards to Connecticut educators. The awards will be given out Thursday at ceremonies in Farmington. "We're dealing with the foundation, not with Michael Milken," said state Education Commissioner Gerald N. Trozzi.

U.N.

This may be the last resolution on the Persian Gulf crisis, Vorontsov said, "because we all hope that after this, a peaceful settlement will be possible."

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, where most of the multinational force is deployed, has appealed to Saddam to "let reason prevail" and withdraw unconditionally from Kuwait.

"We do not want to see a tragedy befall Iraq," the Saudi monarch said. The remarks, made to a citizens' group in Saudi Arabia over the weekend, were circulated by Saudi media today.

Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Prince Saud Al-Faisal, arrived in Moscow today for talks with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the Soviet foreign minister, the official Tass news agency reported.

Gorbachev met with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in the Kremlin on Monday after telling lawmakers the alliance against Iraq would not be broken and said aggression "should be punished."

Another Soviet official, Foreign Ministry spokesman Vitaly Churkin, accused Iraq of preventing hundreds of Soviet citizens from leaving Iraq. It was the first time Moscow had charged that Baghdad was keeping its citizens against their will.

Aziz returned to Baghdad on Monday night and accused the Security Council of pursuing a "double standard" by calling for Iraq's pullout from Kuwait while similarly pressuring Israel to leave the occupied territories.

Iraq will continue to struggle steadfastly to realize peace and justice in the region, and to restore first and foremost the Palestinian Arab

people's rights," Aziz said on Iraqi Radio.

Oil prices jumped \$2 a barrel Monday amid speculation about the prospects for war in the Persian Gulf region.

Under the draft U.N. resolution, Iraq would have to release all foreign hostages, withdraw its troops and restore Kuwait's government by Jan. 1 or Jan. 15; the Security Council members have not yet fixed a date, and the draft contains both dates as options.

"It is a 'pause of good will,'" British Ambassador David Hannay said.

"It is a pause in which we're all making clear that no new measures will be taken against Iraq prior to the end of that period, after which the authorization to use all measures, which is of course, the United Nations language for measures which include the use of force, will become available," he said.

The resolution would authorize "member states cooperating with the government of Kuwait... to use all necessary means to uphold and implement the Security Council resolutions passed in response to Iraq's invasion and occupation of Kuwait, and to restore international peace and security."

It cites Chapter 7 of the U.N. Charter, which authorizes the use of military force to counter aggression if sanctions and other steps fail. The only other time military force was sanctioned by the United Nations was in 1950, during the Korean conflict.

The foreign ministers of most Security Council members are expected to gather in New York on

Trade deficit nears \$30 billion

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit swelled to \$29.75 billion in the July-September quarter, the highest imbalance in a year, as the Persian Gulf crisis drove up the cost of foreign oil against a drop in demand for American farm products, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said that the trade gap in the third quarter was a sharp 28.9 percent higher than the \$23.10 billion imbalance in the April-June period. The second quarter deficit had been the lowest in more than six years.

However, since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, economists had been forecasting that a higher foreign oil bill would translate into a rising trade deficit, adding one more negative factor to an economy already flirting with a recession.

A few town residents have opposed the plan at public meetings at which it was discussed. Last week, when the town directors were scheduled to act on the plan, directors questioned representatives of the developers at length on several aspects of the refinancing.

The apartment complex is in default on its mortgage and the developers have said the alternative to refinancing is foreclosure by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, and probably sale of the apartments to the highest bidder.

At Barlow's suggestion, the authority meeting Monday was conducted as an emergency session because the notice of the meeting, mailed Wednesday to the town clerk, had not reached his office for posting as required by law.

The mill was converted to apartments by a partnership controlled by a subsidiary of First Hartford Realty Corp., of which Neil Ellis, owner of the Journal Inquirer newspaper, is president.

Barlow's suggestion, the authority meeting Monday was conducted as an emergency session because the notice of the meeting, mailed Wednesday to the town clerk, had not reached his office for posting as required by law.

Barlow said the town directors were present at the meeting again sought assurance that neither the town nor the authority would be held liable for payment of the debt if there is a default in the bonds.

School

ward trend in middle school students is expected to round out by the 2002-03 school year, according to the figures.

In giving the annual class size report to the board, Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said the school district has "historically" tried to keep class sizes down.

Now the fire department is faced with a dilemma — they have no money in their budget, but one of their trucks, which is scheduled to be replaced soon, could use a new set of tires to get through the winter.

The department had included the \$800 needed to replace the tires in its budget, but a bill for more than \$1,800 to repair a broken radiator on another truck wiped out that money.

To allow the department to replace the tires and continue its planned maintenance program, the Fire Commission is asking the Board of Selectmen for a \$2,000 supplemental appropriation to its budget.

Soma said that while the tires on the 20-year-old truck meet minimum tread depth requirements, they are only marginal. "The tires will make it legally but I think we'll have to put chains on," when it snows or the truck has to go off-road, he said.

"I don't want you to hold off on getting tires if it's going to be a safety problem," Selectman Richard Pelletier told Soma.

Soma said that because safety is a priority in the department, he was leaning toward replacing the tires but was concerned that it would take away nearly half of the money he was asking for.

The truck, which was built in 1960, was scheduled to be replaced several years ago but budgetary constraints kept the department from getting a new vehicle. It is now expected to be replaced in the next two or three years.

Budget problems plague fire dept.

BOLTON — Some unexpected problems with the town's fire trucks are taking their toll on the fire department's maintenance budget.

The department had included the \$800 needed to replace the tires in its budget, but a bill for more than \$1,800 to repair a broken radiator on another truck wiped out that money.

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Flint braves new world

MANCHESTER — Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce President Anne Flint, who is leaving her post next month to take a similar position in Schenectady County in New York state, characterizes the move as a career boost with many uncertainties.

"I've got a lot of bridges to build, relationships to form," she says. "I think your success in this job comes from your knowledge and that comes from knowing the people."

Flint served as chamber president since 1979, Flint says that more than anything else it's the people of Manchester that she will miss. One attribute Flint noted is local residents' community pride.

An example she remembered was when a touring executive of the J.C. Penney Co. referred to the company's Tolland Turnpike location as the Hartford site. He quickly was corrected by the plant manager who informed him that the outlet and distribution center is in Manchester, not Hartford.

The area, Flint says, "has become home to me. Quite frankly, not Vermont [where she's lived since coming here] so much as Connecticut."

A native of Harrisburg, Pa., she started her professional career working in advertising and promotions with Merrill Lynch Inc. in Chicago. She took the job after studying English and communications at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., although Flint never did earn a degree.

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FLINT LEAVES — Anne Flint, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, will leave that post at the end of December to take a similar job in Schenectady, N.Y.

PZC elects new chairman, approves beach

MANCHESTER — The 75-member Manchester Symphony Choral Society is in its 31st season with its traditional Christmas concert on Saturday evening December 8th at 8 p.m. The concert will be held at the South United Methodist Church on Main Street in Manchester. Choral Director David Cyle Morse, who begins his 13th year with the chorale, will conduct.

The featured works are "A Ceremony of Carols, Opus 28" by Benjamin Britten and "Cantata o. 142" by J.S. Bach. Also on the program are "Christmas Day" by Gustav Holst, "Five Carols for Christmas," arranged by John Ruter, and other familiar carols and Christmas songs. The Chorale will be accompanied by instrumentalists from the Manchester Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are available at the door or by calling the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale at 659-8260. Transportation may be available for a limited number of people.

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission elected Robert "Skip" Walsh as its new chairman Monday night, replacing Jonathan Kreiberg, who retired from the position Nov. 1.

Walsh, a Democrat, had been vice chairman of the commission. Also elected were Democrat Diane Anderson to vice chairwoman, and Republican George Hicks to secretary.

Commission members are appointed by the Town Council, but officers are chosen by a majority vote of the five-member PZC.

There were no opposing candidates. Officers are elected annually. The commission also serves as the Inland/Wetland Agency.

School board renews lease for Bentley

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday night voted to renew its leasing contract for the use of the Bentley School Building.

With the new lease, the school district will have use of the building's entire right wing and an office on the first floor until June 30, 1993.

The district will also have the right to use of the school's gymnasium, parking lots and playground that it planned to resume the Board of Education will rent the space from the Town of Manchester at a cost of \$7,510 for the first year and similar amounts over the following two years.

Bentley School, which is located on Hollister Road, currently the home of the Porter Adolescent Day Treatment Program.

Despite favoring the item, board member Terry A. Bogli expressed a concern that leasing the building might be a waste of money.

"My concern was that we may be leasing space that we did not need," Bogli said.

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin Jr., who presented the contract to the Board, reassured Bogli that there is a need for the space within the school district.

Deakin said the school district is looking to lease some sections of the Head Start program for four-year-olds into the building, while School Superintendent James P. Kennedy added the Alternate Education program for students with adjustment problems might be housed in its realms as well.

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Tolland Times stops publishing

TOLLAND — Citing tightening economic conditions and the slumping newspaper market, The Tolland County Times has suspended publication of its weekly tabloid.

The paper, which had a circulation of more than 3,000 in a six-town area, told its 16 employees Monday that it planned to resume publication Jan. 10 after reorganizing its operations.

"We will use this period to restructure the focus of the Times to better suit our readers and advertisers," said William A. Johnson, publisher and co-publisher.

The Times reported news from Coventry, Ellington, Mansfield, Stafford, Tolland and Willington.

Six full-time and nine part-time employees were laid off by the shutdown. Mansfield reporter Brenda Sullivan said she found out Monday morning when she went to pick up

her paycheck.

"I'm really disappointed," she said. "I'm a writer and I want to write and I'm very involved in my community."

Sullivan, who began working for the times when it opened over a year ago, said she really enjoyed her job.

"I've been writing for 17 years and this is the best job I've ever had," she said.

The Times opened in August 1989, and was initially mailed free to more than 21,500 people in Mansfield, Tolland, Willington and Coventry. The paper later added Stafford and Ellington to its coverage area.

Meeting tonight

BOLTON — A new political action committee is expected to make its public and political debut tonight at a meeting of the Citizen's Alliance for Scholastic Excellence.

The new PAC, which will operate independently of CASE, is being formed to support the proposed school building project.

The CASE meeting will also include a slide presentation by the PTO on the proposed school building project. The presentation outlines the needs of the school system and explains how the \$10.75 million addresses those needs.

Due to the controversial nature of the topic, Schwebel suggested the public hearing on Sumner's request.

The Commission, at the request of Blackman, also amended the fee schedule for commercial and industrial construction. Previously, a \$150 special permit was needed for any construction. Now it will only be required for new construction.

Blackman noted that some business people purchase a building and make minor changes for which she said the regular \$80 permit is sufficient.

"The \$150 doesn't seem appropriate or fair when there is no new construction," she said.

Drive home, with the condition he return before filling the site with a final grading, and that his drainage plan will be approved by the town engineer and the Inland/Wetland Agency.

On the advice of Town Attorney Abbot Schwobel, the PZC set a hearing date of Dec. 10 for a request from David Sumner to build a 128-foot radio tower at his home at 684 Cedar Swamp Road.

New zoning regulations restrict such antenna heights to 35 feet. But Sumner, involved in amateur radio operation, submitted his request before the new regulations were adopted.

Dear Santa...

Why Ask Santa?

When you can find it all in this year's Manchester Herald Gift Giving Guide! You'll find gifts for everyone... from Grandma right down to the paperboy!

The Guide will appear daily in the Herald's Classified section. It will contain endless gift ideas and where to purchase them. If you are an interested business, give us a call!

Ask for Ilze or Paula
643-2711
CLASSIFIED SALES
DEPARTMENT

MECHANICS Savings Bank
Member FDIC Equal Housing Lender

"I CAN HELP YOU GET THE CASH YOU NEED NOW—AND A TAX DEDUCTION IN APRIL."

Carolyn Forst
Assistant Vice President
and Branch Manager

If you own a home, an Equity Access Account from Mechanics could be the perfect way to borrow money—and get a tax write off besides.

Just check with your tax advisor.

Then come talk to me at our Manchester office, 341 Broad Street. We're open Monday through Wednesday 9-3, Thursday 9-5, Friday 9-6 and Saturday 9-12. Or call me at 241-2959.

MECHANICS Savings Bank
Member FDIC Equal Housing Lender

About Town

CAC musical concert
Victorian Christmas Music Choral Concert! featuring the men's singing group "Leading Tones" of Storrs. Dec. 2, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Coventry, located on Main Street. Admission — a nonperishable food item to be donated to the Coventry Human Services. Refreshments will be served following the concert. For more information, call 742-6412.

Spirit of Santa Claus
"The Spirit of Santa at CityPlace," a collection of larger-than-life international Santa Claus sculptures, will be on display from Nov. 29 through Jan. 5 as a gift to the RHAM Library. RHAM High School counselors will be available to answer questions. Guest speaker, Mr. John Taylor, will guide the audience through the Financial Aid form.

RHAM financial aid night
The RHAM High School Guidance Department invites parents of juniors and seniors to attend its annual Financial Aid Night on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the RHAM Library. RHAM High School counselors will be available to answer questions. Guest speaker, Mr. John Taylor, will guide the audience through the Financial Aid form.

Historical society's open house
The Coventry Historical Society will meet for an open house Cocktail Party on Friday at 7:30 to 9 p.m. to celebrate the acquisition and unveiling of primitive oil portraits of the West Family. Open to the public and free of charge. For more information, call Bert Rappe at 742-7377.

Bridge results
The Manchester AM Bridge Club played on Monday, Nov. 12 and Thursday, Nov. 15. Results were: Open Pair Championship: N-S: 1) Jojo Hyde and Jim Baker (over-all winners), 2) Ann DeMartin and Suzanne Stone, 3-4) Linda Simmons and Sally Heaviseside, 3-4) Hal Lucal and Carol Lucal; E-W: 1) Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield, 2) Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, 3) Sue

Living gift program
The Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester is accepting orders for Dutch Hybrid Amaryllis Bulbs (\$9) and Pre-planted Paperwhites (\$7) for early December delivery. This living gift program will support the care giving programs of the local Visiting Nurse Association. Bulk orders and payments may be sent to: Visiting Nurse community from CityPlace I and II. To officially kick off the holiday display, an opening night fund raiser will be held in the soaring atrium of CityPlace on Thursday, Nov. 29, from 6 to 9 p.m. All contributions from the party and auction will directly benefit the Homeward Bound Foundation, a non-profit organization that raises money for Hartford's soup kitchens and homeless shelters. Tickets for this year's celebration in the amounts of \$50 and \$100 are available from CityPlace Management, 275-6690.

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1990

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STATE

State abandons eviction of 73-year-old squatter

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

MILFORD — An elderly woman who won the right to remain in her squalid beachfront home says her perseverance, not the good will of public officials, led the state to change its mind about evicting her.

Having lost a two-year legal battle with the state, Doris Gagnon was facing eviction this Friday from her ramshackle collection of shacks and trailers on public land overlooking Long Island Sound.

But Attorney General Clarine Nardi Riddle announced Monday the state would not seek to remove the 73-year-old woman from her illegal home, where she lives without electricity or running water.

Riddle said she had been assured by Milford health officials that sanitary problems cited in the original court action, including bags of human waste found on the property, had improved.

She also said the state Department of Environmental Protection did not need the land immediately. Gagnon had begun squatting on the land 19 years ago when her home was demolished to make way for a state

park that the DEP is only now beginning to develop.

"There are times when circumstances change," Riddle said. "We are dealing with changed circumstances here."

A still-defiant Gagnon, who has been battling cancer in recent years, berated Riddle's executive assistant, Kevin Mullane, when he came to her compound Monday afternoon to inform her of the decision.

She said state officials acted out of concern for her welfare, but out of the hope she would die before the case could finally be resolved. She said conditions at her home had worsened, not improved, and that she had reconciled herself to being evicted and carrying on her life from her car.

She had been making plans to live out of her Toyota Terrel hatchback, which she had stuffed with bags of her clothing. A camouflage sleeping bag was laid out in the back seat.

"They met somebody that wasn't afraid of them," she said, while standing outside the homestead she shares with a menagerie of cats, dogs, chickens, geese and ducks.

"For 39 years, I give it right back," she said "Thank God. With

God's help I've been able to take it and I'll take until this case is over. I won't give them the satisfaction of dying."

Riddle denied that the state simply wanted to avoid the publicity that might have been generated by evicting an ailing woman of Gagnon's age.

She said the main factor was the health issue.

Milford city officials were worried that they and Gagnon would face even greater problems if she began living out of her car, Riddle said.

City officials had offered to help find Gagnon public housing, but she refused the aid, saying she needs a place where she can live with all her animals.

When Gagnon refused to sell her property to the state in the 1960s, the government seized it through eminent domain and awarded her \$15,000 for her house and land. She refused to accept the payment and the money was later dispersed by the state to satisfy two liens.

Gagnon stayed on as a squatter, but the state did not move to evict her until 1988.



The Associated Press

DETERMINATION PAYS OFF — Sheer determination has paid off for Doris Gagnon. After a 20-year battle, the state has given up on its efforts to evict her from her beachfront shanty in Milford. The state was to turn the land into a park, but now they say they will not build the park and she can stay.

Pro-, anti-cigarette forces clash over Bill of Rights

By DENISE LAVOIE
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — When Philip Morris spent millions on a high-tech, 50-state exhibition of the Bill of Rights, cynics complained that the giant cigarette-maker wanted to convey a not-so-subtle message: one of our inalienable rights is the right to smoke.

Now, the American Lung Association of Connecticut is delivering its own message with a rival exhibition of the revered document.

"It's not an established right for someone to blow smoke in my face," said John E. Zinn, the lung association's executive director in Connecticut. "What they're trying to do is perpetuate this myth where smoking is a right and polluting other people's air is a right."

Philip Morris Cos. Inc. borrowed Virginia's original copy of the Bill of Rights for a 16-month tour that began Oct. 10 to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the historic document.

When the lung association heard that the Philip Morris tour was coming to New Haven earlier this month, members quickly arranged their own exhibit, moving

Connecticut's original copy from the Connecticut State Library to a display room at the Old State House in Hartford.

Connecticut's copy is one of the 13 copies given to the original states after the Bill of Rights was ratified in 1791. The federal government also has a copy, which is on display in Washington.

Costs for the Philip Morris tour, including advertising and security, are expected to top \$60 million, by the company's own estimate. The lung association's month-long exhibition, which opened Friday, cost \$300.

The Philip Morris exhibition uses blue lights and loud music to show off the Bill of Rights in an elaborate multi-media show. The document is transported around the country in an armored car, accompanied by a caravan of six trucks, four vans and two buses.

Wilson H. Faude, executive director of the Old State House, used his 1983 Nissan to transport the Bill of Rights to the Connecticut State Library. The document is displayed in a simple glass case with no adornment or fanfare.



The Associated Press

VIEWING THE BILL — Sharon L. Sues, left, and Amelia Bubolz, view Connecticut's copy of the Bill of Rights at the Old State House in Hartford. The Connecticut Lung Association arranged the exhibit after they heard that Philip Morris Cos. was bringing the Virginia copy of the bill of Rights to New Haven, as a part of a 16-month tour the company is sponsoring.

Asherman appeal rejected

HARTFORD (AP) — The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has rejected Steven M. Asherman's claim that his manslaughter conviction in the brutal 1978 slaying of his medical-school classmate was improper.

The three-member panel of judges in New York ruled unanimously that a jury could convict Asherman of manslaughter while he was charged with the more serious charge of murder.

The Connecticut Supreme Court, U.S. Magistrate Joan G. Margolis, and U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes had rejected similar claims by Asherman.

In the latest ruling, Judges Jon O. Newman, George C. Pratt and Thomas P. Griesa rejected Asherman's claim that because of differences in the elements of the two charges, he could not be convicted of the lesser charge.

"It has always been the law in Connecticut that under a charge of murder, a defendant can be convicted of other forms of homicide that involve a less culpable state of mind," the judges wrote in their Friday decision, which was released Monday.

The ruling on the 1979 trial is one of two challenges the federal appeals court was asked this year to decide in the Asherman case.

The second appeal will be heard Thursday by a different panel of judges. That appeal questions whether Asherman should be permitted to return from prison to a home-release program.

Asherman began serving his prison sentence of seven to 14 years in 1985. A model prisoner, Asherman was placed in a home release in 1988.

But after a public outcry, state correction officials ordered Asherman back into jail, citing his refusal to participate fully in a psychological examination. Asherman had said that on the advice of his attorney, he would not answer any questions by the psychologist about the slaying.

Asherman successfully appealed

to U.S. District Judge Ellen B. Burns, who last month ruled that Asherman's constitutional right to remain silent was violated by the state's requirement that he be examined.

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Regal Men's Shop

"Celebrating 50 Years on Main St."
903 Main St., Downtown Manchester
We'll be closed 4 to 5 pm on Wed. to prepare for this sale.
OPEN 5 to 9 pm

RECORD

About Town

Pinochle results
The Senior Pinochle Players met Thursday, Nov. 15, at 9:30 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior members. Results were: Kitty Byrnes, 606; Helen Bensch, 596; Sue Kerr, 596; Edith Albert, 584; Don Anastasio, 581; Ada Rojas, 579; Eleanor Jorgensen, 572; Ann Wajda, 570; Ruth Baker, 562; Lynn Hockla, 561; Marie Ballard, 556; Glady's Seeler, 554; Sam Schors, 554; Bud Paquin, 553.

Elected president of VN&HC
Clinton Green of Manchester was elected President of the Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester at its recent annual meeting held at Willie's Steak House. The guest speaker for the meeting was Dr. Harry Morgan, Program Director of Geriatric Services at the Institute of Living.

Sleepout for the homeless
A "Feed the Hungry/Clothe the Poor Sleepout" will be held at Manchester Community College, starting Tuesday at 4 p.m. and ending Wednesday at noon. Volunteers from the MCC Student Senate will sleep in cardboard boxes outside the lower building to demonstrate the plight of the homeless. Donations of food and clothing for distribution will be accepted. For more information, call Joe Carrilli, Student Senate President, at 647-6054.

Free lecture and aerobics
Manchester Community College's Fitness Center is sponsoring a free lecture by Dr. Robert Marra, a local podiatrist, and free aerobic classes. On Tuesday, Dr. Marra will discuss "Keeping Feet Healthy." Please call 647-6060 to register. The fitness center is located on east campus, building "L." These free 30-minute sessions are offered Monday, Dec. 10, at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 11 a.m., noon, and 1 p.m. Just drop by the fitness center and join us. Please have your physician's approval to participate in an exercise program.

Letters for Santa
Santa has asked the Recreation Department to forward letters from his friends in Coventry to the North Pole. Letters to Santa may be dropped off in special boxes located at the Booth and Dimock Library in the children's section. To help Santa and his elves reply to all his friends, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Letters must be received by Wednesday, Dec. 12.

Singles Forum topic
The Singles Forum is a weekly educational/discussion group for single adults of all ages and stations of life that meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, Glastonbury, 2183 Main St. This Wednesday's topic for large group discussion is "Love is Something You Learn." For more information call Rev. Malcolm Marler at 633-4641.

Education and career fair
A Regional Adult Education and Career Fair will be held at Manchester Community College on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lower Program Center. The event is being sponsored by the Vernon Regional Adult Education Center and CONNAC Education Opportunity Center. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 647-6124.

Bolton senior citizens meeting
The Bolton Senior Citizens' meeting will be held at Herrick Park on Wednesday at 1 p.m. and there will be blood pressures taken. Also at this time you may sign up for the Christmas Party to be held on Dec. 12. Payment will be accepted at this time. Also on the agenda will be entertainment by Mr. Johnny Pryko — come and enjoy.

College Note

On school dean's list
Scott Marcantonio, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Marcantonio of Manchester has been named to the dean's list for the first marking period at Saint Thomas More School in Oakdale.

Lottery

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

Connecticut
Daily: 0-1-3. Play Four: 9-8-5-3

Massachusetts
Daily: 6-8-8-4
Pick Three: 4-1-2. Pick Four: 4-7-3-2

Rhode Island
Daily: 3-1-7-9

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER
The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Wednesday, Nov. 28.

Partly sunny

The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: mostly cloudy and mild. Low 45 to 50. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday, partly sunny, breezy and very warm. High near 70. Outlook for Thursday, chance of showers. High in the 60s.

High pressure will continue moving east of New England today. Low pressure in the Great Lakes region will move northeast into Canada as a warm front moves through southern and western New England tonight and the remainder of our region Wednesday.



FRAMING A BUILDING — Jean-Yves Couture, left, and Ray Sirdis of CCL Construction Corp., put up the frame for the new post office building on Sheldon Road in Manchester.

Obituaries

Laszlo "Laci" Kiss
Laszlo "Laci" Kiss, 55, of 119 Lake St., Manchester, died Sunday (Nov. 25) at his home. He was the husband of Margaret (Biswell) Kiss. Born in Budapest, Hungary, he had fought in the Hungarian Revolution, before coming to the United States in 1957. He had lived in Manchester for 17 years. He was employed as a foreman at the Topper Griggs Inc. of Plainville.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three children, Kimberly Connolly, Laurie E. Kiss and Joseph A. Kiss, all of Manchester; his mother, Helen Nagy in Hungary; along with five brothers and sisters in Hungary. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, followed

by a mass, 10 a.m., at St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Visitation period will be Wednesday, 8:30 to 9:15 a.m., at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Drive, Wallingford 06492.

Walter P. Uzupes
Walter P. Uzupes, 65, of Centerville, Mass., died Nov. 21, at Cape Cod Hospital. He was born in Manchester, the youngest child of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anthony and Mary Uzupes. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, graduated from the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy in 1960, and worked in the Hartford and Manchester areas. In 1966, he moved to Hyannis, Mass., and worked there until his retirement in 1987.

He is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Michael and Mary Ann DeBileau of Worcester, Mass.; two brothers and a sister-in-law, Barney and Gerry Uzupes of Florida, and John Uzupes of Seattle, Wash.; his sister, Jennie Chaia of Wethersfield; a brother-in-law, Frank Aszklar of Manchester; two sisters-in-law, Mary Uzupes of Vernon, and Josephine Uzupes of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by three brothers, Alphonse, formerly of Vernon, Anthony, formerly of New York, and Peter, formerly of Manchester; a sister, Helen Azklar, formerly of Manchester; two sisters-in-law; and a brother-in-law.

Walter Uzupes requested that there be no funeral service.

GONSALVES, Christopher Robert, son of William Gonsalves and Ann Marie Sio of Manchester, was born Aug. 2 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Ervin and Dolia VanDine of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Masae Saur of Manchester. He has a sister, Jessica, 10, and a brother, Sean, 5.

DIGIOVANNI, David William, son of Peter and Martha Williams DiGiovanni of 35 Ridge St., was born Nov. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Thomas and Lucille Williams of South Nyack, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Arthur and Concetta DiGiovanni of Yonkers, N.Y. He has a brother, Joseph, 3.

HALLOWELL, Benjamin David, son of Jeffrey R. and Caryn Hulstein Hallowell of 99 Elvree St., was born Nov. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Calvin and Anne Hulstein of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Raymond and Marian Hallowell of Woodstock.

PORTER, Brandon Shaun, son of Joseph S. and Lisa Gagnon Porter of 18 Norman St., was born Oct. 16 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Gagnon of Fort Kent, Maine. His paternal grandparents are John Porter of Pittsfield, Mass., and Ms. Linda Porter of Pittsfield, Mass. He has a brother, Joshua Eric.

Births

EDGAR, Amanda Lynn, daughter of Jennifer Hubbard Edgar and the late William V. Edgar of 397 Woodbridge St., was born Nov. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Joseph Hubbard of Sherborn, Mass., and the late Verna Hubbard. Her paternal grandparents are William and Claire Edgar of 29 Victoria Road.

LASKUS, Justin Edward, son of Anthony E. and Leila Kowinko Laskus Jr. of 1155 Grant Hill Road, Coventry, was born Nov. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are George and Kathryn Kowinko of Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Josephine Laskus of Hartford.

MCCONVILLE, Grace Elizabeth, daughter of Terence M. and Laura Testa McConville of 75 French Road, Bolton, was born Nov. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Judge and Mrs. Robert J. Testa, Milford. Her paternal grandparents are Rita E. McConville of 18 Elizabeth Road, Bolton, and the late James P. McConville. She has a brother, Patrick James, 5.

SULLIVAN, Baron Joseph, son of Joseph K. and Angela Chicoski Sullivan of 63 Elm St., was born Nov. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Donna Perone and Raymond Chicoski. His paternal grandparents are John and Maryalice Sullivan of 20 Brighton Road, Hebron.

Police Roundup

Two charged with robbery
Two brothers from Vernon were charged with robbery and assault Monday for beating up a store detective at the Bradless department store at the Manchester Parkade and then fleeing with a set of drill bits valued at about \$17, police reported.

Before driving off in a Mazda RX7, the men, Randall S. Smith, 19, and Daniel R. Smith, 22, struggled with the detective who attempted to detain them after watching them conceal the merchandise and exit the store, the report stated.

It stated that they punched and elbowed him as he tried to restrain them following the theft, which occurred at about 3:30 p.m. The detective suffered bruises to his head, the report stated.

As the Smiths drove away, another store employee wrote down the number from the license plate on the car. The police used the registration number to reference the address of the men. After learning they lived in Vernon, police notified officers there.

Vernon police then arrested the brothers in their apartment at 125 South St.

Besides first-degree robbery and third-degree assault, they were charged with sixth-degree larceny, the report stated. The stolen tools were not recovered.

The Smiths, both held overnight on \$10,000 bonds, were to be presented today in Superior Court in Manchester.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

MANCHESTER
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.
Pitkin Glass Works, Municipal Building office room, 7:30 p.m.

ANDOVER
Board of Finance, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

COVENTRY
Referendum, Town Office Building, 6 to 8 p.m.
Historical District, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
WPCA, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

HEBRON
Committee on Aging, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Hall, 7 p.m.

Thoughts

I can't remember where I read the following, but it is too good not to be shared:

I had a grudge. It was a very fine grudge, all shined up and ready for use any time I cared to use it. A fellow had done me wrong. He angered me...made me swear I'd get even with him someday. Somehow, someday...I'd make him pay, and revenge would really be sweet.

I kept that grudge for many years, expecting it to come in handy someday. It stood right on the mantle piece over the fireplace next to the clock, where I could see it and show it off...I loved to share it with people who dropped by.

At first, I was proud of it, but after a while it kinda got in the way. It gathered dust, and was something of a nuisance, cramped my living, caused me trouble. Well, through the years, it got onto the top shelf of the closet, moved to the back porch, gathered dust in the basement, and finally was sent to the attic.

At last, after many years, I stumbled over that old grudge in the attic, and brushed my shin. I picked it up, looked at it and said, "What is this old thing? It's old and cracked and useless. And where is that fellow I was keeping it for? What was his name? And why did I ever get mad at him in the first place? And for the life of me, I couldn't remember. I should have thrown it away when I first got it. It never did me any good."

Rev. Edward Palmer
United Methodist Church of Bolton

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Crossword

The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Computer term, 2. Racket, 3. Actor Mac, 4. Actor James, 5. Greek letter, 6. Indecent, 7. Belonging to, 8. Semi, 9. Light, 10. Different, 11. Type of, 12. Actor, 13. State, 14. Rocky Mountain, 15. Down: 1. Tennis player, 2. Young urban, 3. Common, 4. Kind of fuel, 5. Carban.

Stamp? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 184. 95c per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people. Today's clue: E. E. Schattschabel. Cryptogram: N' M M S V I N N Y W S. IV K W F Y V S. K W F Y V S. F M L F P Y U W F S Y L R F I. Y U W U V W W M Y W R F Y. IV Y F P. W M N A F H W I R. Z M W E R V K S E F Y J W M M. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "When a reporter sits down at the typewriter, he's nobody's friend." — Theodore H. White.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry. Comic strip panels showing characters and dialogue.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne. Comic strip panels featuring Hagar and his friends.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly. Comic strip panels featuring the Beavis and Butt-head characters.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Smeaton. Comic strip panels featuring a character in a suit.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake. Comic strip panels featuring Blondie and Archie.

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie. Comic strip panels featuring a character in a suit.

JUMBLE: THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME. Unscramble these four Jumbles. URJFOL, YIPTE, DAYMAL, RRRROT.

THE GRIZZLIES by Bill Schott. Comic strip panels featuring grizzly bears.

NO NEW TAXES!! Comic strip panels featuring a character with a sign.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thayer. Comic strip panels featuring Frank and Ernest.

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris. Comic strip panels featuring a character in a suit.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson. Comic strip panels featuring Arlo and Janis.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee. Comic strip panels featuring Spider-Man.

THESE CONVICTED BANKERS AND BUSINESSMEN ARE GETTING OFF TOO EASY... Comic strip panels featuring a character in a suit.

MY BROTHER PLAYS GUITAR IN A ROCK GROUP... Comic strip panels featuring a character in a suit.

ERINIE by Bud Grace. Comic strip panels featuring Erinie.

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros. Comic strip panels featuring Bugs Bunny.

THE GRIZZLIES by Bill Schott. Comic strip panels featuring grizzly bears.

NO NEW TAXES!! Comic strip panels featuring a character with a sign.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thayer. Comic strip panels featuring Frank and Ernest.

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris. Comic strip panels featuring a character in a suit.

IN VOGUE

Local businesswoman behind 'Guardian Angel' craze

Article about Patricia Hale and her 'Guardian Angel' pins. Includes photo of Patricia Hale and her family.

Activists and furriers spar on Fur-Free day

NEW YORK (AP) — Animal rights activists made their annual march against fur-wearing through wet and chilly mid-Manhattan Friday, while fur industry spokesmen manned telephones to counter what they called misinformation spread by the demonstrators.



FUR PROTEST — Marchers protesting the use of animals for furs roll a coat rack filled with furs along Central Park West in New York Friday.

Snowdomes go high tech with lights, music, action

By BARBARA MAYER The Associated Press. Remember snowdomes — those glass ball Christmas paperweights that were filled with colored sand and produced a blizzard of white flakes when shaken.

Quality colored diamonds no longer are very rare

NEW YORK (AP) — Think diamonds, and you think of the brilliant, clear or white stone — the "girl's best friend" that officially seals a marriage proposal.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Adopted child deserves truth

DEAR ABBY: I am outraged by the letter signed "Closed Chapter," the woman who, at age 16, gave up her child for adoption 20 years ago because it was such a terrible "disgrace" to be pregnant and unmarried. Now she says her worst "nightmare" has come true, because her child is trying to locate her. (That foolish woman is still hiding.)

My heart ached when I gave up a 5-day-old daughter 19 years ago. I made that painful decision because I was poor, unmarried and wanted more for my baby than I could give her at my tender age of 15.

Unlike "Closed Chapter," my parents were not "understanding and loving," and I had no grandmother living in another state to take me in for a few years so I could graduate from high school.

Abby, it is my ultimate dream — not my "most horrible nightmare" — that the child I gave away will want to meet me one day. I have kept my file at the adoption agency current to make her search easier should she want to find me. I want her to know that she has a whole new family waiting to accept her with open arms.

I am all for the Right to Privacy Act, which protects the identities of those involved in private adoptions, but Abby, 20 years have passed since "Closed Chapter" gave up her child for adoption. Her child is an adult now, and it's time "Closed Chapter" stopped thinking of herself and started considering her daughter's need to know something about her heritage and medical history.

There are far too many "Closed Chapters" in this world.

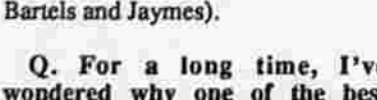
DEAR OPEN BOOK: The overwhelming number of letters I received from my readers caused me to make a partial turnaround on this one. I now realize that the adoptee has a right to know all the facts concerning his or her birth family, and the opportunity to meet them should be made available if all parties are willing. The secrecy that shrouded adoption is no longer necessary now that society has come to understand that "illegitimate pregnancy" is not an unforgivable crime.

OPEN BOOK: The overwhelming number of letters I received from my readers caused me to make a partial turnaround on this one. I now realize that the adoptee has a right to know all the facts concerning his or her birth family, and the opportunity to meet them should be made available if all parties are willing. The secrecy that shrouded adoption is no longer necessary now that society has come to understand that "illegitimate pregnancy" is not an unforgivable crime.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

TONIGHT

ASK DICK KLEINER



DICK KLEINER

Q. I say the two gentlemen who address Orville Redenbacher's popcorn on TV are really Orville Redenbacher and his grandson. My husband says they are actors portraying them. Which one of us is right? — S.B., Syracuse, Ind.

A. Orville and the two guys — Bartels and Jaymes — are those who really own the rights to Orville Redenbacher's popcorn on TV. My husband is right. Orville and his grandson, Gary, but those who are actors playing Orville, Bartels and Jaymes (which, incidentally, is a purely made-up name; there are no Bartels and Jaymes).

Q. For a long time, I've wondered why one of the best mini-series of all time was not shown for a second time. To my knowledge, "Roots" had only one showing. Let's pitch for a "Roots" re-run! — D.P., Lamar, Mo.

A. Sorry, but it was re-run. The original airing was in January 1977, and it was rerun in September 1978.

Q. What is the name of the haunting melody, the theme in "Once Upon a Time in America"? Was it recorded? — J.D.W., Naples, Fla.

A. I don't believe it has a name, other than just "The Once Upon a Time in America Theme." It was composed by Ennio Morricone, and as far as I know, it has not been recorded.

Q. On "Days Of Our Lives," Steve and Kayla's baby, Stephanie, really Mary Beth Evans' baby? — A.B., Lawton, Okla.

A. No.

PEOPLE

Mick Jagger and model Jerry Hall got serious about their 12-year romance and married in Bali. The couple tied the knot Wednesday in an Indonesian ceremony after vacationing in the Far East, Lori Somes, a spokeswoman for the Rolling Stones' lead singer, said Monday. The couple's children, ages 6 and 5, attended.

Jagger, 47, was divorced from first wife, Bianca Jagger, in 1979. This marriage is a first for Miss Hall, 34.

As long ago as 1983, Jagger announced they would be tying the knot "any day now."

Hall was reported to have said that in the years they put off marriage, she and Jagger had watched friends marry and divorce.

"We say, 'OK, even though we didn't get married, we've lasted longer than most,'" she said.

Salman Rushdie emerged from seclusion briefly to tape a TV interview in which he said he would like to go to a beach, lower the heat against him and try to reason with Muslims about threats on his life.

The author has been in hiding since February 1989, when the Ayatollah Khomeini ordered Muslims to kill him for allegedly blaspheming Islam in his book "The Satanic Verses."

Rushdie went to the BBC studios in West London for an interview on an arts program broadcast Monday night. Why Rushdie went to the studio instead of being interviewed at a "safe house" was not disclosed.

"I want to slowly begin to pinch back bits of my life and to continue to work as hard as I can to bring the temperature down," he said.

"That involves talking to Muslims leaders to try and find a common ground, and it seems to me there is a lot of common ground but the point is to make it more solid."

Asked what he would like to be doing in a few months, Rushdie said, "I would like to spend it on a beach, but I can't see it happening. I am not looking too far ahead."

Leona Helmsley, the hotel industry's so-called queen of mean, has donated \$300,000 to set up a program that will locate, identify and care for people with Alzheimer's disease who wander from home and get lost.

Mrs. Helmsley, who made the donation Monday, became interested in Alzheimer's through her lawyer, Alan Dershowitz. His mother suffers from the progressive, irreversible disease that robs victims of their memory.

The program will be available first for the estimated 225,000 Alzheimer's victims in the New



DRUG FREE — "Cheers" star Kristie Alley says her whole life changed when she broke free of drug addiction.

York City area and will expand eventually to Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington.

Participants will wear an identifying bracelet and emblem containing a toll-free number that anyone who spots them can call to alert police.

Mrs. Helmsley, 70, was convicted last year of billing personal expenses to the Helmsley business empire. She is free on appeal.

U.S. Rep. Barney Frank has been released from the hospital, where he was recovering from a mild heart attack.

The 50-year-old congressman was hospitalized for nine days after suffering chest pains while exercising.

Doctors cleared a blocked heart artery. Frank, re-elected Nov. 6, said Monday he will return to Washington to continue his recovery and attend caucuses for the new Congress that begins next week.

Last summer Frank was reimprisoned by the House for actions stemming from his relationship with a male prostitute.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Mesh strengthens surgical repair

DEAR DR. GOTT: Over a period of 18 years, I've had a hernia repaired seven times. I'm now experiencing low-grade pain in the area of all the incisions, and my doctor tells me I need mesh in the area to strengthen the muscles. Can you provide information on this procedure?

DEAR READER: A hernia is an abnormal opening through which something protrudes.

Most readers are familiar with inguinal hernias (ruptures) that occur in either groin. The bulges, which characterize such hernias, is usually a portion of bowel or bowel covering that squeezes through the defect in the abdominal wall. Similarly, a knuckle of bowel can protrude through an opening in the front of the abdomen; this is called an abdominal or incisional hernia because it usually follows abdominal surgery, which weakens a part of the abdominal muscles.

Treatment for hernias that cause symptoms, such as pain, is surgical repair of the defect. Ordinarily, the surgeon can easily reduce the hernia (push the bowel back through the hole) and over-sew the opening in much the same way you would stitch a tear in a garment. This treatment usually suffices.

However, if the abdominal tissues are lax and expand (as can happen with age), the suture line may pull apart and the hernia will recur. Depending on the amount of scar tissue and the size of the hernia, the surgeon may choose to re-suture the defect.

However, with repeated recurrences — or with especially large hernias — the abdominal muscles will be given additional support. In such cases, the surgeon will usually use a mesh, resembling a window screen. This mesh gives added strength to the incision and enables the surgeon to provide a much more permanent solution.

Therefore, you have been given sound advice. Since your hernia is painful, it should be repaired; because several previous attempts have failed, the use of mesh is entirely appropriate and should put an end to your problem.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "An Informed Approach To Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$125 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Producers talk about new high-definition TV pluses

By SCOTT WILLIAMS, The Associated Press

NEW YORK — An infinite series of rooms rolls by. A man and woman levitate in the vaulted interior of the Charters cathedral and wheel in a somber, aerial pas de deux. M.C. Escher's mathematical illusions come to life. These images are the hyperreality of high-definition television, or HDTV, and it's here, now, so you'd better get used to being massaged by a new medium.

HDTV pictures are alive, stunning in the complexity of their color and detail. Somewhere, Marshall McLuhan is laughing. Television, the "cool" medium with its low-resolution picture, is suddenly very, very "hot."

"There's a sense of being there, a sense of 'nowness,' a certain believability about it that film or television just can't do," said David Niles, a New York City-based producer who specializes in HDTV.

"We're really sure now that we're looking at a whole new medium, not just better television, better cinema," Niles said. "The way that you see it is totally different."

"We don't know too much about perception with this technology," said Zbigniew Rybczynski, a video artist based in Hoboken, N.J., and winner of an Academy Award for his short film "Tango."

"The technology is a lot more than high television," said Barry Rebo, who heads the first HDTV production company in the United States. "We're not in the television business," he said. "We're in the wide-screen, high-definition imaging business."

The work of these men and their collaborators is on exhibit at the Museum of Broadcasting here through Nov. 24. They and their works are at the cutting edge of a new technology whose owner's manual still is being written.

It boils down to resolution, the horizontal lines that constitute a video image. A standard TV picture has 330 lines. A typical VHS videocassette recorder has 240 lines — that's why VHS images have a "soft" look.

A top-of-the-line Super VHS VCR or a LaserVision disc player put out 425 lines of resolution. That's about 60 percent sharper than VHS. The most advanced TV monitor you can buy displays about 700 lines of resolution.

An HDTV signal is at least 1,125 lines of resolution, formatted with the 16:9 "wide-screen" aspect ratio, instead of the 4:3 proportions of our comfy old boob tube. In addition, the high-resolution electronic image is much easier to manipulate than film or videotape. Special effects can get spectacularly surreal.

"Since high definition is so new, there really aren't any rules about what you can or can't do," said Niles. The analogy is that HDTV is to conventional TV as 90-minute silent movies are to today's giant-screen theatrical movies shot on 70mm stock.

That analogy breaks down, however, when cinema and TV technicians try to use the new technology. AS

media maestro McLuhan prophesied, eyes accustomed to the old media have trouble adjusting to the new.

"It takes a long time to learn how to make high definition. Simple things like making people laugh or scaring them is different on high definition," Niles said. "The jokes are bigger in high-definition television. Timing that worked on television doesn't work in high definition."

HDTV's startling reality leads to an unwilling suspension of disbelief, a lessening of the intellectual distance between the viewer and what is viewed, Niles said.

"It's changing the way you tell a story," he said. "It becomes more impressionistic, like something you dream."

Elsewhere in the world, HDTV is a multibillion-dollar industry.

Japan's NHK, the national broadcasting company, airs a daily hour of HDTV programming and is gearing up for eight hours a day.

There are 78 high-definition theaters in Japan. The United States has none, but Niles, who has refurbished New York's old Ed Sullivan Theater, said he'll open an HDTV theater there with a 40-foot screen within months.

"Right now I can count on two hands the number of high-definition producers in the world," Niles said. In the United States, there are six and their output is small, he said.

Here, HDTV is a buzzword for the United States' cooing to Japan the leadership in electronic technology and consumer goods. That was a decision made by U.S. industry and it's not really the problem, Niles and Rebo said.

"We've made such a political battle out of it that the public has a perception of high definition that is more myth than reality," Niles said.

"Who's going to make the TV sets?" he said. "Who cares? Who's going to make the programming? ... That's important."

Elsewhere in television...

"AMERICAN CHRONICLES" TACKLES HEF: The life and times of Hugh Marston Hefner, the man who created Playboy magazine in 1954, are the subject of Saturday night's "American Chronicles" on Fox Broadcasting Co.

For the generation of American males who grew up within Playboy's fantasy, it's good to see how well Hef has aged. For the American woman, there are six and their output is small, he said.

There's an interview with Hefner that reveals very little. There's footage and stills of him in younger days, remarkable mostly for the startling style changes in hair, makeup and ladies' foundation garments.

Like Playboy and Hefner, the program is hairy in its use of attractive young women in varying states of undress. And, like Playboy and Hef, it is sadly irrelevant to the sporadic firebrands of the waning Sexual Revolution.

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LEONA AIDS ALZHEIMER VICTIMS — Leona Helmsley donated \$300,000 Monday to the New York City chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, establishing a network to locate, identify and expedite the return of people with the disease who wander away from home.

Home Alone packs the house

In 1987, "Three Men and a Cradle" — also starring Ted Danson, Tom Selleck and Steve Guttenberg — took in \$13.9 million its first weekend. It went on to make \$167.8 million.

In two weeks, the movie has made \$48.3 million.

The action-adventure sequel "Predator II" opened in third place with \$13.3 million. Actor-director Kevin Costner's Western, "Dances With Wolves," was fourth with \$12.7 million. "Rocky V" made \$11.3 million for fifth place.

"Home Alone," produced and written by John Hughes, stars Macaulay Culkin as an 8-year-old accidentally left behind at Christmas

NOV 27 1990

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



WED IN BALI — This is a July 1988 photo from files of Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones and his long-time American girlfriend Jerry Hall, who have been married on the Indonesian island of Bali, according to Jagger's press agent. The wedding took place on Nov. 21, and was attended by the couple's two children, Elizabeth, 6, and James, 5.

World War II thriller a syndicated miniseries

By JERRY BUCK

practical-minded and good human being who's recently widowed," Raffin says in an interview at her home. "Birney is kept hidden at her aunt's house. Peppard masquerades as a Nazi officer and she as his French mistress.

"That means she has to change her looks, demeanor and attitude. The fun of the piece is that everyone is impersonating someone else. We're all fakes and making believe."

"The miniseries also calls for Raffin to play Sara at age 70 and that led to an accident removing makeup that injured her eyes.

"It was a fluke," she says. "We had a wonderful makeup man. He was using some kind of linseed oil to remove the acrylic makeup from my face. Some of the oil got into my eyes. The next day by noon the pain was excruciating.

"Discolored pieces of acrylic in the oil had rubbed off a protective area of the cornea. I couldn't read or do anything for five or six days. I was very lucky. I was able to go back to work."

Raffin's large hillside home is filled with Oriental and Hindu artifacts that reflect her interest in mysticism. She has traveled frequently in the East and spent a number of months in Hong Kong while filming "Noble House."

"I love that part of the world," she says. "I'm attracted to art, literature, artifacts and handicrafts that have a mystical quality. Fortunately I'm in a profession where you get to travel and benefit from many cultures."

Her first book, "Sharing Christmas," was edited from contributions she sought from 100 celebrities. It has just been published by Dove and Warner Books.

She co-produced the miniseries "Windmills of the Gods" with Michael Viner.

"When I'm an actress I don't want to have anything to do with producing," she says. "But I really enjoy the producing end. Acting's my first choice, but being able to produce is a great luxury for an actress. I don't have to do scripts I'm not enamored with. I can develop and produce projects. I'm also very involved with Dove Books."

Favorite new TV shows already shuttled about

By DEBORAH HASTINGS

LOS ANGELES — The fall television season is 10 weeks old. Do you know where your favorite show is? The number of this season's new programs is 30-something and counting, the four broadcast networks have made history by introducing the highest number of fall shows ever.

Not to mention all the time changes and cancellations that accompany any new season. In the resulting fallout, you can't find a cherished show with a Geiger counter.

Let's start with Monday. Turn to CBS at 8 p.m. to find the rerun star of "Uncle Buck" making his usual gross-out jokes.

Fat chance. "Uncle Buck" has moved to Fridays at 8 p.m., switching with "Evening Shade," the new creation of Linda Bloodworth-Thomson and Harry Thomason, executive producers of CBS' hit series "Designing Women."

At 10 p.m., "Face to Face," CBS put "The Trials of Rosie O'Neill," in which the terminally cranky title character, played by Sharon Glees, dumps her rich trappings, but not her Malibu home, to become a public defender.

On Tuesday, ABC's "Baby Talk" never made it to the delivery room after star Connie Sellecca left in a contractual dispute. The comedy series, spun from the hugely successful feature film "Look Who's Talking," was scheduled as a mid-season replacement.

"Head of the Class" was put in the 8:30 p.m. slot with a new star to replace Howard Hesseman, who quit. The series about a high school honors class is rumored to be inches from the cancellation axis. Maybe by inching so close with the fact that in more than four years, not one of those extra-starn kids has ever graduated.

Still with us? If the time changes seem confusing, take a look at the title changes that accompany the plethora of new shows.

FOX Broadcasting Co.'s dimly rated "Class of Beverly Hills" became "Beverly Hills 90210" (perhaps introduced in "Against the Law's" old time period of 10 p.m. Sunday).

The CBS Saturday night schedule got a complete overhaul. "The Hogan Family" moved from NBC to CBS this season. On Dec. 15, it moves to oblivion when CBS yanks it in favor of "Lenny," and jerks "The Family Man" in favor of a new series starring Nell Carter called "You Take The Kids."

CBS' "E.A.R.T.H. Force" went six feet under early in the season. "Broken Badges," a new series about cops on psychiatric leave, took the leftover 9 p.m. slot last Saturday. The 10 p.m. period left by "48 Hours" now is occupied by "Wiseguy," which also has been marked for cancellation.

The shuffling will continue. After the holidays, network officials begin gearing up for new, mid-season replacements.

Let's hope they've timed the schedules in pencil.



DOO DAH PARADE — A woman dressed as actress Zsa Zsa Gabor slaps a man dressed as Iraq's Saddam Hussein during the 15th Occasional Doo Dah Parade in Pasadena, Calif. The pair were part of the "Slap My Face and Call Me Saddam Drill Team," consisting of employees of an Encino, Calif., real estate company. Some 50,000 spectators viewed the parade, which has no theme, no prizes, no judging and no order of marching.

Friends, neighbors eulogize life of the common man

Bo Goodman, for example. He owned a car. He hitched a ride. And William Leace, owner of an oil field service company, a business in a frenzy due to the crisis in Iraq. He locked his office for the day to attend.

Maude King came. She lives so far back in the woods that even in the 1960s some residents didn't have electricity.

The wake lasted 24 hours with the kitchen of the Friendship Baptist Church working around the clock, concocting starchy gumbos, coffee thick enough to float a spoon and dough desserts to make a fat man weep.

Plates of Cajun sausage — boundin — were complemented by the Protestants' traditional chicken and dumplings.

As a drizzling rain fell constantly this autumn day, inside the church one pew was filled with the Naquin family, cousins of McDaniel, who converted and prayed in French.

A cousin from another branch of the family leaned over the pew to speak to the Naquins. "How're y'all," he drawled.

of us, as youngsters, want to emulate, but wind up in middle-age realizing with some self-pity that this climate. Surely, he couldn't produce Vidalia onions which were grown successfully only in a few Georgia counties.

Mr. Hugh gloried in his God, his family, his fellow man and the soil — in that order.

People who naturally drawn to the warmth of a man who never met a stranger.

Over decades, word-of-mouth sent the message through several parishes. There was a man in the woods growing anything that could mean a lost crop and a bare cupboard.

He made the headlines of a local newspaper when he grafted a domestic peach tree with a wild tree for the sick and the out-of-work.

Hugh McDaniel was not typical in other ways, this man who grew vegetables and fruit on a few acres along Dan Beek Creek just north of Pine Prairie.

He was the kind of man that most of us, as youngsters, want to emulate, but wind up in middle-age realizing with some self-pity that this climate. Surely, he couldn't produce Vidalia onions which were grown successfully only in a few Georgia counties.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE, 21 HOMES FOR SALE, 21 HOMES FOR SALE. IN-LAW POSSIBILITIES: BOLTON, \$169,500. Large Raised Ranch with low-law suite potential. One acre lot with convenient to I-384.

BRIDGE. A competitive bidding auction can help the defense draw logical inferences. This is a well-choreographed play at the World Mixed Pairs Championship in September.

DRIVER. Local machine shop requires driver for pickups and deliveries, plus various odd jobs in shop. Full time position. Call 643-5549.

ASTROGRAPH. Your Birthday. Nov. 28, 1990. Lady Luck will be trying very hard in the year ahead to help you bring improvements into your life style. However, you do not have to wait for these improvements, it is much more up to yourself.

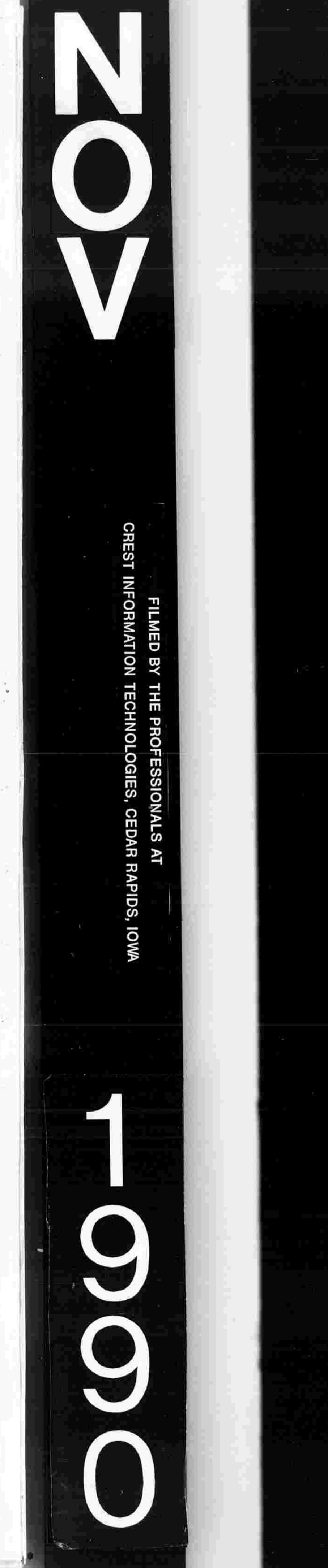
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Bills' loss completes clean sweep of division leaders



RAMBLING ON — Houston Oilers running back Lorenzo White (44) is pressured by Buffalo's James Williams (31) during their game Monday night in the Astrodome. The Oilers rallied for a 27-24 win.

Pending team sale may leave the Astros out of dome

By WENDY BENJAMINSON
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Astrodome will have no Astros? The president of the group that owns the team says it could happen if no local buyers come forward.

"If there are no local buyers and you want to sell the team, there's no magic answer — we'll look el-

sewhere," said Robert Harter, president of the Houston Sports Association. "I don't run out of fingers counting the number of individuals who can afford to buy the team."

HSA owner John McMullen announced Monday he would consider selling the team and that he hoped to find local buyers. Harter said McMullen's age was the reason the team is on the market.

"John is getting up in years and I know his feeling is you've got to step back and small what you're doing in life," Harter said.

McMullen said in a prepared statement that, "Having been so completely involved over 12 years with HSA and the Astros, the time has come for me to devote more of my time and energies to my family and my many other interests."

"The first and prime objective is to get local interest," Harter said.

"There's no particular timetable to get that done."

McMullen bought the HSA in 1979 for about \$12 million. Harter said today's selling price would be "considerably more than \$95 million, the price tag that's been set for an estimated 80 percent of the HSA."

McMullen said he has notified the baseball commissioner's office of HSA's intent to sell the Astros.

Major League Baseball must approve any change in ownership.

HSA has been pursuing state licenses to operate thoroughbred and greyhound racing tracks in the Houston area, and the association has said it would sell the team rather than give up a potential racing license.

The position players' pool total was \$11,438,463. It is 60 percent of the ticket receipts from the first four games of the AL and National League playoffs and the World Series.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the Boston Red Sox, got \$1,372,615.53 each to divide. A full share on the Pirates was worth \$35,190.99 while a full share on the Red Sox was worth \$34,772.56.

Yankees sign pitcher Farr

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees agreed to a \$6.3 million, three-year contract with free agent pitcher Steve Farr, a right-hander who will be 34 next year, was 137-1 last season for the Kansas City Royals with a 1.98 earned run average. He appeared in 51 games in relief and made six starts.

Dayle becomes a Blue Jay

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Free agent Ken Dayle, a forgotten left-hander on the St. Louis Cardinals pitching staff last season, signed a three-year, \$6.5 million contract with the Toronto Blue Jays. Dayle, 31, was 4-4 with a 3.56 earned run average and two saves in 58 games for the Cardinals last season.

Colorado, ND top All-America list

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Colorado and Notre Dame each placed three players on the Football Writers Association of America All-America team.

Outland finalists named

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Joe Garret of Colorado, Stacy Long of Clemson and Russell Maryland of Miami were named finalists for the Outland Trophy, awarded to the nation's best college lineman.

Miss. St. grid coach resigns

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Fifth-year Mississippi State coach Rocky Felker, whose first year for the Bulldogs' lack of success in the Southeastern Conference, announced his resignation.

Bengals receiver arrested

FORT MITCHELL, Ky. (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals rookie receiver Reggie Rempert was charged with alcohol intoxication after he drove off a road and smashed his car into a sewer pipe early today, police said.

In Brief . . .

DeGennaro wins Lowe Award

STORRS — University of Connecticut senior quarterback Matt DeGennaro was a recipient of the \$300 annual Bulger Lowe Award, given by the Gridiron Club of Boston to the top offensive player in New England.

Barkley NBA player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers, who averaged 30.2 points and 10.2 rebounds in seven games, was named NBA player of the week for the period ending Sunday. Barkley had three consecutive games in which he scored more than 30 points and had more than 10 rebounds.

Heat coach Rothstein fined

NEW YORK (AP) — Miami Heat coach Ron Rothstein was fined \$2,000 for calling the officiating in a game last week "a disgrace to the NBA."

Series share worth \$112,533.70

NEW YORK (AP) — A full World Series share on the champion Cincinnati Reds is worth \$112,533.70, the commissioner's office said, while a full share on the American League champion Oakland Athletics is worth \$68,960.54.

The Reds received \$4,117,846.61 for their World Series sweep and divided it into 32 full shares, three three-quarter-shares, four half-shares and 14 cash grants. A full share is worth slightly less than the \$114,252.11 that went to the winning Oakland players in 1989.

The A's got \$2,745,311.07 for winning the American League pennant this year and divided it into 33 full shares, two three-quarter-shares, four half-shares, one one-third-share, one quarter-share, one one-sixth-share and 11 cash grants. In 1989, a full share on the San Francisco Giants, who were swept by Oakland, was worth \$83,529.26.

The postseason players' pool total was \$11,438,463. It is 60 percent of the ticket receipts from the first four games of the AL and National League playoffs and the World Series.

Celtics

From Page 17

"We could not take the ball inside on the Arizona big men." Western Illinois coach Jack Margenthaler said. "Western Illinois has never played a team of this caliber, and what I believe to be the best team in the country, certainly better than UNLV."

No. 13 Pitt 88, Cornell 64: Jason Matthews scored 10 points, including 19 in the first half when he hit five 3-point baskets to help Pitt to 51-36 at halftime.

No. 12 UCLA 89, No. 16 Virginia 74: Derrick Martin scored 21 points and led UCLA to a 27-17 lead in the second half. Bobby Hurley added 16 points.

No. 18 Oklahoma 114, St. Joseph's 82: Grant Hill and Christian Laettner each scored 17 points to lead the Sooners to a double figure. Bobby Hurley added 16 points.

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Calhoun bridges media gap

MYSTIC (AP) — A gap is developing between the media and college coaches that could be closed if each dealt with the other more honestly, Connecticut basketball coach Jim Calhoun said Monday.

"I think there's a little distrust at times," he said at a Northeast regional Associated Press Sports Editors banquet.

Calhoun said he returns 12 to 14 telephone calls a day to reporters and spends 2.5 hours a day with the media. "I'm accused at times of being too accessible. But I think I have a responsibility. We average 16,000 people a game, we have a radio network and there's a great deal of interest in Connecticut basketball. For us to have people understand our program we have to act responsibly."

Calhoun said the Huskies staff gives the players guidance on how to deal with the media, but never tells them how to answer reporters' questions.

"Don't think that doesn't happen at some places," Calhoun said. Calhoun said the only warning he gives his players is not to say anything judgmental about their teammates.

"We believe in accessibility because the truthful approach is the best approach," he said. "We try to educate our kids that they're going to be held accountable for what they say, so think about what you're going to say. A freshman might come in and say, 'We'll do better than last year.' Well, thanks."

The Huskies were 31-6 last season and won their first Big East title.

Calhoun said he also tells his players not to take what's written about them too seriously. "I tell them when you're written about positively you're going to be as good as they say you are," he said. "And when you play bad, you're not as bad as they write."

EDITOR MEETS COACH

University of Connecticut basketball coach Jim Calhoun, left, talks about the upcoming season with Lou Broderston, sports editor of the Norwich Hour, at the Northeast Region Associated Press Sports Editors Fall Workshop Monday night at the Mystic Hilton. Broderston is the president of the association. Calhoun was named the 1990 AP National Coach of the Year.



EDITOR MEETS COACH — University of Connecticut basketball coach Jim Calhoun, left, talks about the upcoming season with Lou Broderston, sports editor of the Norwich Hour, at the Northeast Region Associated Press Sports Editors Fall Workshop Monday night at the Mystic Hilton. Broderston is the president of the association. Calhoun was named the 1990 AP National Coach of the Year.

Vanbiesbrouck ends own winless streak

NEW YORK — John Vanbiesbrouck blanked the team that had blanked him.

Vanbiesbrouck, who stopped 27 shots in recording his third shutout of the season, broke a personal nine-game winless streak against Buffalo as the New York Rangers beat the Sabres 5-0 Monday night.

The win extended the Rangers' unbeaten streak to 10 games (5-0-5), their longest since 1974, and gave New York a 2-0-1 mark this season against Buffalo, which had gone 8-0-1 against New York over the previous three seasons.

Ex-Sabre Ray Sheppard scored twice against his old team and Brian Mullen added three assists. John Ogrodnick, Bernie Nicholls and Kelly Kisio also scored for the Rangers, who built a 3-0 lead after the first period.

Vanbiesbrouck's 10th career shutout was the first against the Sabres by a Ranger goaltender since Eddie Giacomin beat Buffalo 4-0 on Dec. 16, 1970.

"We were looking for another chance to shut the Sabres down," said Vanbiesbrouck, who gave up two goals in the final 2:09 of Wednesday's 5-5 tie in Buffalo.

The fact that we did mean that we were paying better attention to detail than we have in the past against this team."

Vanbiesbrouck, who also shut out Montreal and Quebec this season, faced his toughest test in the second period when the Sabres had a two-man advantage for 1:02. Vanbiesbrouck made key kicks saved on Dave Andreychuk and Christian Ruutu, and made five saves during the power play.

"We wanted to keep them out of the crease on the power play," Vanbiesbrouck said. "Once our defense let me see the puck, I only had to worry about one shot at a time. After that we pretty much had things under control."

The Rangers, who lead the NHL with 37 points, held Buffalo to seven shots in the third period. They had blown third-period leads in each of their last three games.

For the up-and-down Sabres, it was another downer. "Every time I get excited about our hockey team, we put on a performance like that," Buffalo coach Rick Dudley said. "We got behind a couple of goals and it put us behind the eight-ball. At the end, we were just flat."

The Rangers acquired Sheppard during the off-season for \$1 million. "I don't think Buffalo felt I could come back and play in this league," Sheppard said. "I don't know why they figured that, but fortunately, I've gotten a new life here and I'm very happy with the way the Rangers have believed in me."

New York, whose goaltenders are second in the league with a 2.44 goals against average, will be without three



BUSY AT WORK — New York Ranger goalie John Vanbiesbrouck, right, stops a shot by Buffalo's Dave Andreychuk (25) during their game Monday night at Madison Square Garden. Ranger Mark Hardy tries to defend on the play. The Rangers won, 5-0.

of his top defensive players for a while. The Rangers lost Jan Eriksson, one of the league's best defensive forwards in the first period, when he sustained a ligament sprain in his right knee. Eriksson is expected to miss four weeks.

Defenceman Mark Hardy recently received a five-game suspension for a high sticking incident and will start serving it Wednesday when the Rangers face Washington. Defenceman Randy Moller, who dislocated his left shoulder on Nov. 7, is not due to return for another month.

"We've been getting efforts like this from John (goaltender) Mike (Richter) all year," Neilson said. "We've asked them to do an awful lot, and I don't imagine that will change in the immediate future."

"He played extremely well," wide receiver Cuddeback Jones said. "He was confident in the huddle. He handled third down situations with confidence and poise."

"The Patriots' three third-down plays on their opening drive, Hodson was the reason for our first down, threw 14 yards to Jones for another and had an 18-yard touchdown pass to John Stephens on the third play."

"I don't want to get too poetic about it. It was one game," Rust said. "But I thought he did quite well. . . I was more curious than surprised to see how he did."

"He's a competitive, aggressive player," he added. "He had good command, good presence. He missed a few receivers who were open."

Hodson did mop-up duty in the third game of the year, a 41-7 loss to Cincinnati. But Rust stuck with Wilson, winning in six starts, and Grogan, 1-3 in four starts.

But Rust noted that a strong wind made passing difficult against the Colts and a strong defense made

Four Big East schools closer to grid league

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Four Big East basketball conference members are a step closer to forming a football alignment with the completion of a confidential survey involving potential members, commissioner Mike Tranghese said.

The Big East is basketball only, but it began considering football when Miami joined this autumn.

Big East members Syracuse, Pitt, Boston College and Miami are independents in football. Tranghese confirmed that West Virginia, Temple, Virginia Tech and Rutgers, also independents in football, were part of the survey.

In basketball, West Virginia, Temple and Rutgers belong to the Atlantic 10 and Virginia Tech belongs to the Metro.

Tranghese declined to name any other schools involved.

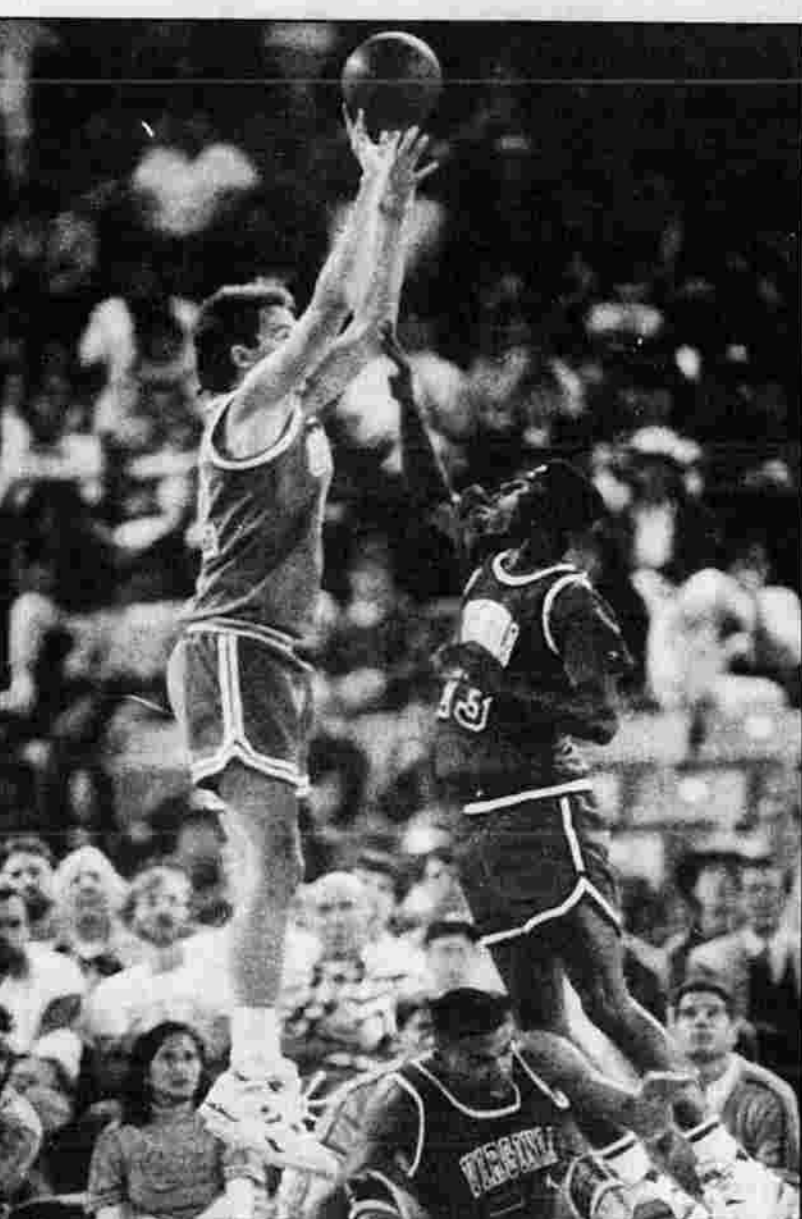
"I can assure you we're not sitting here dealing with 12 or 13 names," Tranghese said.

Questions on the survey ranged from academics to size of coaching staffs to ticket and television revenues. Tranghese said.

The results of the survey will be sent back to the schools, he said. Universities will know their own answers, however, and should be able to decide whether they stack up favorably.

"If there's nine people and I realize that I'm ninth in every category, I should be able to realize it's going to be tough to compete," Tranghese said.

Tranghese declined to discuss the survey in more detail. Experience will help him shed the



ON TARGET — UCLA's Don MacLean, left, fires in two points over Virginia's Cornell Parker and Bryant Smith, who fell on the play, during the championship game of the Great Alaska Shootout Monday night in Anchorage, Alaska. UCLA took the title, 89-74.

Louisiana State is only No. 20 in the country but coach Dale Brown is No. 1 at LSU.

On a night when six members of the Top 25, including LSU, lost up on outlasted foes, Brown became the winningest coach in school history in a 117-68 rout of Southeastern Louisiana.

But he chose to dwell on his team's performance after an opening-game loss to Villanova last weekend rather than his personal milestone.

"They showed their competitive spirit," Brown said. "They know they've got to come out and play hard every game. Their personality was displayed in that they didn't let up and played the game hard."

Shaquille O'Neal scored 28 points and five other players were in double figures in LSU's 89-74 victory. O'Neal scored 28 points and five other players were in double figures in LSU's 89-74 victory.

In other mismatches, it was No. 2 Arizona 90, Western Illinois 82; No. 8 Duke 125, East Carolina 82; No. 13 Pitt 88, Cornell 64; No. 18 Oklahoma 114, St. Joseph's 82; No. 24 Villanova 91, Drexel 72.

In the only matchup between two ranked teams, No. 12 UCLA whipped No. 16 Virginia 89-74 to win the Great Alaska Shootout.

LSU scored the first nine points and Southeastern Louisiana, which resumed basketball this season after a year's layoff, never threatened. The Tigers built a 56-30 halftime lead and went on to open a 46-point margin midway through the second half.

O'Neal, LSU's 7-foot-1 sophomore center, also had 15 rebounds and six blocked shots. Vernel Singleton added 19 points and 10 rebounds, Harold Boudeaux had 17 points, Mike Hanson 16 and

any light on what happened to yards for a touchdown.

Immediately after the play, Bavaro got into a shouting match with Bavaro on Monday, and he had heard nothing from the league about the incident.

That was just one of several things that seemed out of the ordinary on Sunday for the normally workmanlike Giants.

"We lost our composure several times and that's not like us," said Lawrence Taylor, who had just one tackle and one assist and is suddenly showing he is 30. "In a game where you get a lot of talking, we turned it into a street fight instead of a football game."

For the most part, the Giants' game plan against the Eagles was

Lenora Burns 11. Duane Donald had 21 points for Southeastern.

When you get up 30 or 40 points, you've got to maintain that killer instinct," Singleton said. "If we can build up a lead without intentionally committing someone, we're going to do that."

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