

THANKSGIVING LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

Manchester Herald

- Students learn about careers.
 - Sewer project controversial.
 - Bolton annual report is held up.
 - Meotti urges business partnership.
- Local/Regional Section, Page 7.

What's News
Nov. 22, 1990

Your Hometown Newspaper Voted 1990 New England Newspaper of the Year Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Health care cost system is attacked

By MELISSA B. ROBINSON
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Connecticut would give \$4 billion in health care costs under a system that would strictly regulate doctor and hospital fees and virtually eliminate the private health insurance industry, according to two advocacy groups.

Families USA and Citizen Action this week released a draconian proposal for a national health care system, the merits of which have long been debated by U.S. policy makers concerned over spiraling costs and the millions of Americans who have no insurance and poor access to health care.

The study claimed more than 20

cents out of every dollar currently spent on health care goes to fund unnecessary medical procedures and administrative costs related to insurance.

It said holding fees paid to health care providers to a 6.6 percent annual rate of growth would save \$245.7 billion by the year 2000. Another \$53 billion could be saved by eliminating private insurance companies and creating one body, such as a government agency, to pay providers, it said.

The \$4 billion figure for Connecticut is an estimate of the amount that could be saved under the new system out of a total \$21 billion now



MILKEN SENTENCED — Michael Milken and his wife, Lori, arrive for sentencing at U.S. District Court in New York.

Milken given 10 yrs.

By STEFAN FATSIK
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Junk bond financier Michael Milken was sentenced Wednesday to 10 years in prison for breaking federal securities and tax laws in the most celebrated case of financial corruption in Wall Street history.

Milken, who sobbed at points during the sentencing, stood with his head down as U.S. District Judge Kimba Wood pronounced the stiffest punishment yet in the fraud scandals that have gripped Wall Street since the mid-1980s.

In addition, she sentenced him to three years' probation during which he must work 1,800 hours a year in

War should be last resort

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo says President Bush should negotiate an end to the Persian Gulf standoff and send U.S. forces into war against Iraq only as a last resort.

Cuomo, addressing a Jewish service group, said the United States may have to soften its demands for bringing an end to the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait.

Weicker flooded with resumes

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov.-elect Lowell P. Weicker Jr., who said he would seek "the best and the brightest" to serve in his independent administration, has been flooded with more than 1,200 resumes from people who want to work for the state.

By the time Weicker takes office on Jan. 9 as Connecticut's first independent governor since the Civil War, he is expected to have filled as many as 150 jobs in state agencies and 50 jobs on the governor's staff.

Baby boy found unharmed

SHELTON (AP) — A two-week old baby boy was reported in excellent condition after being abandoned in a stairwell at a hotel, police and hospital officials said.

Police said they received a call at 10:47 p.m. Tuesday reporting that hotel employees had found the baby, lying on a sheet and a towel, on the landing in a hotel stairwell.

37 killed in plane crash

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A plane carrying at least 37 people to a southern Thai island crashed during heavy rain today, and police said at least 37 were killed.

The rain apparently caused the Bangkok Airways turboprop to crash into a coconut grove short of the airport on Koh Samui island, said Pitipong Kamsan, the island's police chief.

\$1.76M violin sets record

LONDON (AP) — A 270-year-old Stradivarius violin named after the descendants of composer Felix Mendelssohn sold Wednesday for \$1.76 million, the highest price paid at auction for a musical instrument, Christie's said.

The violin, known as The Mendelssohn, was purchased by a private buyer in the salesroom who asked not to be identified.

Eight charged with burglary

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Eight University of Vermont students were arrested on burglary charges in Connecticut following a crime spree on college campuses that police suspect was part of a fraternity initiation.

The eight, believed to be pledges of Sigma Nu fraternity, were arrested 2:30 a.m. Saturday at Southern Connecticut State University, campus police said Tuesday.

Inside Today...

20 pages, 4 sections

Classified	14-16
Comic	10
Discover	11
Focus	13
Local/State	7-9
Lottery	9
Nation/World	2,3
Obituaries	9
Opinion	4
Sports	17-20
Television	13

Our entrant: big ankles, light beer and a belly

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Jesse Owens, Carl Lewis, Sebastian Coe, Edwin Moses, Bill Rodgers, Jim Fixx, Rick Santos...

Yes, Rick Santos.

"Oh yeah, I'm a running fanatic," insists Santos, who at 23 is in the best physical condition he has been in since graduating from college about a year-and-a-half ago.

Today, the young newspaper reporter will be running in his first Manchester Road Race, which is his first race of any kind. But he is more than confident.

"When I get out on the race course, I'll be like a finely tuned machine," he sneers. And who would know more about a finely tuned machine than Santos, who drives a mean looking four-speed, four-cylinder, 1979 Datsun 310 hatchback with a roof rack, headlights, and a heating system?

"Like my car, my body is a temple. What goes in must be pure," he says. Since beginning his training in mid-September, he has forgone fast-food burgers for such fare as Chinese food, potato chips, and light beer. However, like anything, light beer should be consumed in moderation.

Yet after two months of pounding the pavement, wearing out sneaker soles, sweating up sweat pants, and, yes, of course, drinking only light beer, Santos met up with a horrible tragedy.

"Well, we went to Durham, N.H., over the weekend to watch the football game between the University of Massachusetts and the University of New Hampshire. Being a graduate of UMass, it was difficult to watch the game as they were being beaten so badly. As it happens, I wasn't exactly in the stadium for most of the first half of the game when I stepped on it," he said.

It — not the creature created by novelist Stephen King — was a football.

"You see, we were in the parking area having a tailgate party. My

friend John threw the ball to me, but the pass sailed high and long over my head. Trying to re-live my glory days as a flanker back, I thought I could sprint under it to make the catch. Unfortunately, it landed about five yards in front of me and bounced back at me while I was in mid-stride. On my next step, my right foot came down right on top of the ball."

Santos then tumbled to the ground. Initially afraid to look at his ankle, he did not inspect the injury until later that evening. His friend, Beth, who is known for enjoying gore, looked on.

"Oh no, Rick, it looks like a balloon. You better put some ice on it," Beth said. Seconds later, she reported that all the ice had been dumped into the coolers brought to the tailgate and no effort was made to refill the ice-cube trays.

"All we have is a package of tater tots," said Beth as she positioned the package around Santos's swollen ankle.

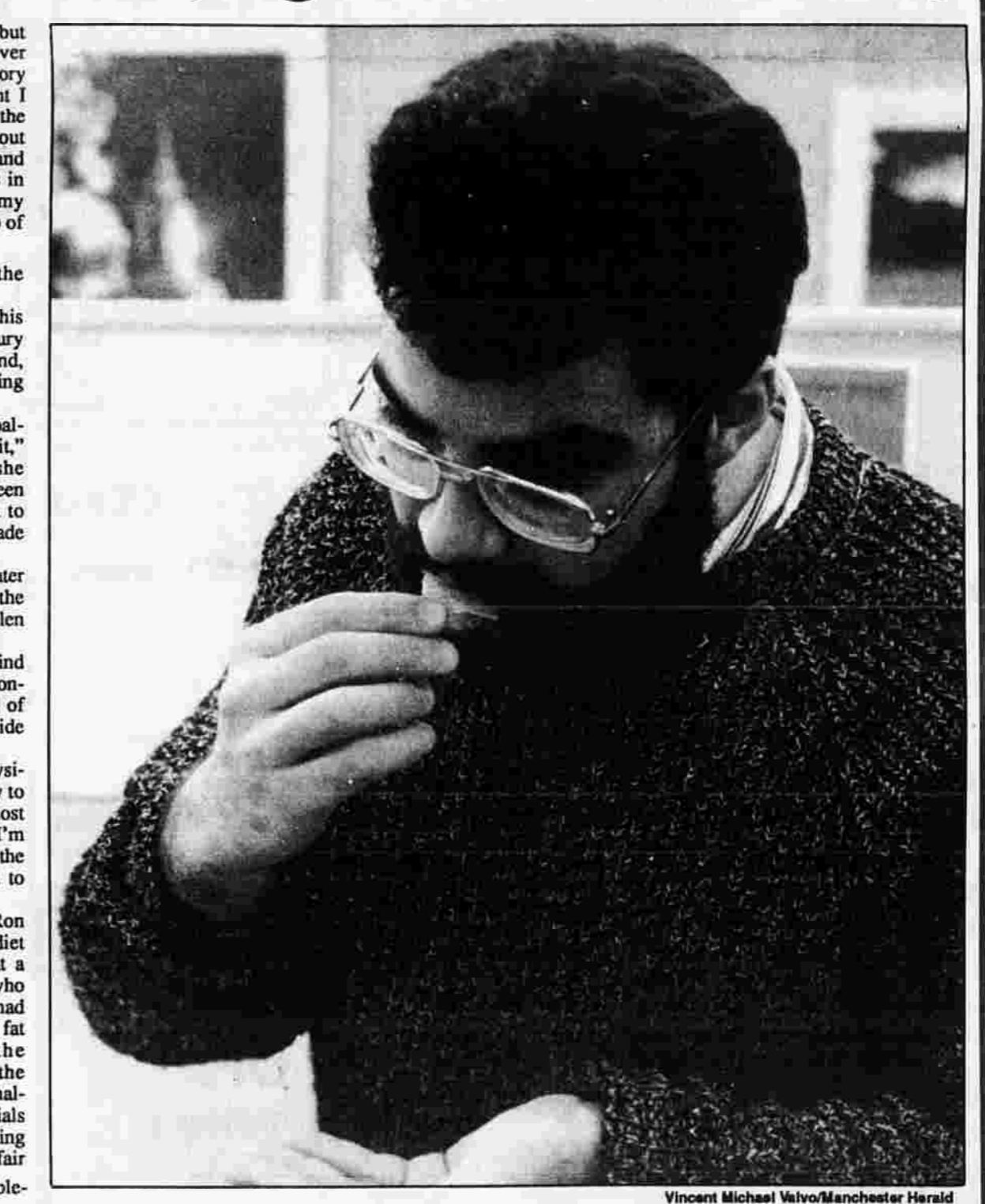
On Sunday, he woke up to find the swelling had gone down considerably and he could shift all of his weight onto the injured side without feeling any pain.

"When you're in excellent physical condition, you have the ability to bounce back from even the most heinous injuries," he explains. "I'm sort of a man-of-steel without the TV show. And you can tell that to Osella."

Reportedly, Deputy Mayor Ron Osella told Santos to go on a diet when the two saw each other at a recent town function. Osella, who had not seen Santos in months, had mistaken a thick sweater for a fat gut. Santos has asked the Manchester Herald to use the newspaper to issue a road race challenge to Osella. However, officials from the paper have refused, stating they would not foster any unfair competition between a young, able-bodied man and someone else.

Since the injury on Saturday, Santos has been on a diet.

Please see SUPERMAN, page 6.



POTATO CHIP TRAINING — Manchester Herald reporter Rick Santos demonstrates some of the techniques he used to train for his performance in today's Manchester Road Race.

Local residents prepare for Thanksgiving holiday

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Be it a philanthropic project or business as usual, folks around the area on Wednesday busied themselves with preparations for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Several area schools, churches, and businesses were taking donations of food items for the needy.

At St. Bridget's School, the 178 students brought in an estimated 300 to 400 cans of soup for the soup kitchen operated by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

According to St. Bridget Principal Helen Hart, the second-grade students had hoped to bring in 100 cans after seeing a poster of a painting of 100 cans of soup.

"We can do that," the children said, according to Hart.

Although the 22 children managed to bring in only 52 cans, Hart observed that in attempting to hit their goal of 100, they had a good math lesson.

Even though they have not yet learned multiplication nor division, they do know how to

Please see HOLIDAY, page 6.

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12-MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Nov. 21, 1990

NATION/WORLD

Gorbachev urges security council meeting

By LISA GENASCI
The Associated Press

Mikhail S. Gorbachev Wednesday urged a meeting of the U.N. Security Council on the Persian Gulf crisis. President Bush said there were only minor differences between himself and the Soviet president on Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

Iraq, meanwhile, promised to free 157 more Europeans it is holding, Western officials said. Many have said Saddam Hussein's policy of releasing hostages gradually is designed to break the world alliance against Iraq.

Bush left for the Middle East Wednesday after three days in Paris for a European security summit. He said he would tell U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia that they were "not there on a mission impossible."

He then will meet with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Geneva, U.S. and Syrian officials announced. The two countries said the meeting would take place Friday.

Syrian troops are part of the multinational force massed against Iraq.

In Paris, Bush met with Gorbachev and other world leaders on the Gulf crisis but failed to win backing from the Soviets for a U.N. resolution on using force to drive

Iraq from Kuwait. However, Bush said he and Gorbachev saw "eye to eye" on the subject of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. He said any differences between the superpowers were "extraordinarily minor."

Asked if the United Nations might act this month on a U.N. resolution to use force against Iraq, Bush said: "Stay tuned. There's certainly a chance."

Later, Gorbachev seemed to move closer to Bush's position. The Soviet leader urged an immediate Security Council meeting to address a "very dangerous" situation in the Gulf "and take a decision there."

"We can't just leave things this way without giving them closer analysis," the Soviet leader said after meeting with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Gorbachev did not elaborate on what any U.N. Security Council meeting might discuss, or what any resolution might involve.

A day earlier, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said the Security Council should "take stock of things and pass appropriate judgment on what has been doing."

Then, if necessary, he said, the body should "adopt new resolutions with a view to implementing all the previous decisions."

Resolutions already approved by the Security Council impose an economic boycott on Iraq and occupied Kuwait, call for Iraq's unconditional withdrawal, insist upon restoration of Kuwait's deposed government and demand Iraq free Western hostages.

Iraq is holding hundreds of Westerners, many as human shields at strategic sites to deter attack by the 350,000-strong U.S.-led multinational force in the Gulf.

Those troops are arrayed against an estimated 460,000 Iraqi soldiers, deployed in southern Iraq and Kuwait.

French right-wing politician Jean Marie Le Pen, who arrived in Baghdad Sunday, will take 83 European hostages to Strasbourg, seat of the European parliament, a member of his delegation said.

Captives to be allowed to leave with Le Pen today included Britons, Italians, Germans, Irish, Dutch, Danes, Belgians, Portuguese and Greek.

The head of a Swiss parliamentary delegation said today that another 36 hostages would leave this afternoon on a Swissair charter flight to Zurich. Those hostages were Swiss, Irish and British.

Also Wednesday, the head of personnel for foreign workers at Ibn al-Bitar Hospital said 38 mostly Irish

staff members would be allowed out of the country. The group would include two Britons and a Dane, said Gerry Fitzgerald of the Irish PARC company that runs the hospital.

It was not immediately known what that group would be allowed to leave.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, in Paris with Bush, said Baghdad's moves to free hostages gradually was an effort to chisel away international solidarity against Iraq.

"Our answer is simply, 'Sorry, it won't work,'" said Fitzwater on Tuesday.

First stop on Bush's Middle Eastern tour was in the Saudi city of Jiddah for a meeting with the exiled emir of Kuwait. Next was a near-midnight dinner with Saudi King Fahd, known for his preference for late-night meetings.

Today, Bush will spend Thanksgiving in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, with U.S. troops deployed there. About 250,000 American troops have been sent to the Gulf in the biggest deployment since the Vietnam war.

It was to be the first visit by a U.S. president to front-line troops since Richard Nixon went to Vietnam in 1969.

Missing loved ones, war on American minds

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN
The Associated Press

Fear takes a seat at the nation's Thanksgiving tables today, ushered in by rumblings of imminent war in a distant desert.

The fragile veneer of hope for a peaceful settlement in the Persian Gulf has all but shattered as the conflict drags into the holiday season, with 230,000 U.S. servicemen and women in the region and hundreds of Americans held hostage in Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

At home, Americans cope with frayed nerves, growing uncertainty and the pain of separation through protest, prayer and patriotism, but patience is wearing thin.

"If Saddam Hussein will move back out of there like everybody's been telling him to, we can maybe get back to a normal life. We've said a prayer for that to happen," said Frank Atchison, a Missouri National Guard mess sergeant whose Poplar Bluff detachment has yet to be activated. His son, 1st Lt. Frank Darrell Atchison, leads

the 1221st Transportation Company, which was called up this week along with 15,091 other reservists from 35 states.

"I don't want any father's sons to be in war," the elder Atchison said, keeping a firm grip on the infant car seat holding his granddaughter, Morgan, 1 month-old on Thanksgiving. "I'll give thanks if we don't have a war."

Fear that the United States is moving too quickly toward war has clipped away at support for President Bush's policy. Only half of Americans surveyed recently approved of the deployment of troops to the Middle East, down from 75 percent shortly after Saddam's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The CBS News-New York Times poll found half of Americans expect the United States to fight Iraq, and they are not happy about the prospect.

Protesters have marched in places like Fargo, N.D., held peace vigils in New Haven, Conn., and Richmond, Ind., and poured oil and simulated blood over a mound of sand in front of San Francisco's Presidio.

"I think as long as the president is beating the war

drums and not wanting to have a full discussion of this in Congress, people are getting angrier and angrier," said Frances Crow, a 71-year-old Quaker among those gathered at the gates of Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

Anger mingled with sadness and a feeling of helplessness have overshadowed the usual joy of the season for some hostage families.

"I haven't even thought about Thanksgiving," said Kim Edwards of Carson City, Nev., whose husband, Tony, is trapped in Baghdad. "I should be out shopping and doing stuff, but what can you do? I just don't have any enthusiasm for celebrating."

Sally Martindale's older brother, Thomas Gordon, had been planning to stay in Kuwait during this year's holidays, teaching English to members of that country's Air Force. In August, he became a hostage.

"All along I've been thinking he'd be home for Halloween. Now it's Thanksgiving, and a week from now, I'll probably be thinking Christmas," said Martindale, of Curtis, Mich. "It will definitely put a damper on our

holidays, but we always have that hope."

Some families and friends of Desert Shield soldiers are keeping the blues at bay by honoring absent loved ones in small ways, like the place setting at the empty seat at Darla Dick's Thanksgiving table in Camden, N.J.

"My husband told me to make sure they set a plate for him and to eat both plates," said Mrs. Dick, whose husband, Gregory, left for the Gulf two weeks ago with a reserve unit. "Of course, we're all going to miss him, but we know his heart and soul are with us, and that helps a lot."

Mothers like Marge Panny, of Green Creek, N.J., chase away fear with routine, keeping life as normal as possible for her sons, Eric, 8, and Michael, 5, while their father, Sgt. 1st Class Edward Panny, is away.

"I don't think the reality of it has set in yet for the older one," Mrs. Panny said. "We've been telling him for so long that Daddy's going to be away, but I don't think it's going to hit him until Thursday."

For Michael, a telephone call from Saudi Arabia on Tuesday was an early present.

Gulf GIs, others owing taxes may get IRS break

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. military forces caught in the Middle East crisis and unable to pay back taxes may qualify for special treatment, the Internal Revenue Service said Wednesday.

Procedures for getting more time to pay were outlined by the IRS as part of an announcement providing guidance to reservists activated because of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, to regular military personnel and to hostages held by Iraq.

Here are answers, based on the IRS guidance, to often-asked questions.

Q. Is hazardous-duty pay taxable? A. Yes, just like regular pay, although basic allowances for quarters, subsistence and uniforms are tax-free.

Q. Is there a booklet that provides details on this? A. Yes, it is Publication 3, free from the IRS, entitled "Tax Information for Military Personnel."

Q. I am an activated reservist awaiting shipment to Saudi Arabia. I received a bill for past-due taxes,

which I cannot pay. What can I do? A. Call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-829-1040 and ask for Form Letter 1175. Or, you may write the IRS giving your name, Social Security number, monthly income and source of income before military service, current income, rank, the date you entered service and the date you will be eligible for discharge. It also would be helpful if you enclosed a copy of your activation orders.

You will have to show that your income dropped because of activation. If the IRS approves, you will be able to defer payment of back taxes until six months after your initial period of service ends. You will not be charged penalty or interest during the deferral.

Q. What if my income did not drop? A. The IRS will reduce to 6 percent the interest charged on overdue taxes. The money saved by paying the lower rate will not be taxable income.

Q. What happens to my employer-paid health insurance when I report for active duty? A. Your employer must give you the opportunity to continue under your old plan, but you may have to pay for the coverage.

Q. I am not in the military but had to leave Kuwait after the Iraqi invasion. What happens to the foreign-income exclusion I have been expecting? A. Under certain conditions, an American working abroad but not for the U.S. government may avoid tax on up to \$70,000 of foreign earnings each year. You must be a resident of a foreign country for an

entire tax year or be present for at least 330 days during 12 consecutive months. Those residence and presence tests have been waived for 1990 for Iraq, Kuwait, Libya and Yemen; if other conditions are met you may claim the exclusion even though you were forced to leave one of those countries before the time test was met.

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1990

OPINION

A definition of "outrageous personage"

A number of readers have asked me to clarify the rules for the Outrageous Personage of the Year Award, as they think they have deserving nominees in mind but aren't completely sure. It is with pleasure that I comply.

1. Given the fact that Outrageous Personages seem to be an inexhaustible resource, we have only the space to consider native ones. Thus, foreign nationals are not eligible.

2. Persons from all walks of life are acceptable nominees. Politicians, performers and preachers seem to be the most popular candidates, but no profession is excluded.

3. The only requirement for OP nominees is that they act with such inanity, arrogance, absurdity or hubris that they literally take your breath away and leave you wondering whether they are of this planet. Use Dick Darman's duck test: If they quack like OPs, they are OPs.

Last year's winners might be instructive. Ronald Reagan (OP of the Year and OP of the Decade) won after taking \$2 million from the Japanese for two short speeches, and then claiming that he was not "cashing in on the presidency." He ran away with the contest on the basis of his surreal character.

Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor took second place after she slapped a policeman, opined the officer "probably wanted to sleep with me," and said she feared going to jail because of the lesbians incarcerated there. Such a living cartoon could not be denied the OP honor.

Already on the list of 1990 candidates are Donald Trump (for his tasteless Taj Mahal casino), Roseanne Barr (for being Roseanne Barr) and Jose Canseco (for being the most outrageously overpaid go in baseball).

And from the world of politics come these nominees, all personal favorites: John Silber, the foulmouthed Democratic loser in the Massachusetts gubernatorial race. He made disparaging remarks about women, blacks, Jews and his opponent, whom he described as an "orange-headed WASP" and a "backstabbing son of a beach plum" (I scrubbed up that quote a little). People seemed to appreciate his candor but not his uncivil tongue.

David Duke, the former Ku Klux Klanman and Louisiana legislator who ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate and claimed credit for creating an atmosphere that enabled President Bush to veto a civil rights bill. A local critic described him as "the Freddy Krueger of the Republican Party... the horror show that will not go away."

George Bush, who doesn't seem to know which state he is from, keeps a revolving file of positions on key issues, and lately has taken to slamming official Washington ("I know Americans are fed up with much of the political debate coming out of Washington. It's the same old inside-the-Beltway hogwash") despite the fact that he has been part of the same scene as a member of Congress, Republican Party chairman, CIA director and vice president for the past quarter of a century.

Ronald Reagan (yes, again), for attending dedication ceremonies at the Richard Nixon library and declaring that much of the Watergate scandal was "based on nothing at all."

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., for his bilious nature in general and his racist 1990 campaign in particular. He implied he had God's endorsement. He accused his opponent of raising money "in gay and lesbian bars in San Francisco, New York and Washington." He is disgusting.

Sen. Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., who blocked a bill that would have imposed controls on price-gouging cable television companies. Wirth, who has received at least \$80,000 in campaign contributions since 1987 from cable interests, said he was protecting an industry that has a large presence in his state. To his credit, he made no claims that God agreed with him.

Two more things to keep in mind: The winner receives a "Quayle," a statuette bearing the likeness of J. Danforth Quayle demonstrating his signature innate grin; and the contest closes when the ball falls on New Year's Eve.

Open Forum

To The Editor: Many, many thanks to the 6454 supporters in the 8th district (Columbia, Coventry, Lebanon, Bozrah and Franklin) who gave me their vote on Nov. 6th.

The results of Tuesday's election clearly demonstrated that it is not the politics of politicians that matter, but the voice and judgment of the people are what really count. In the end, the democratic process prevailed.

I look forward to continuing my work with the people of this state. Thank you for giving enough faith and trust in me to send me back to Hartford to continue doing this.

From all of us in the People for Prague Campaign, our sincere thanks for your support.

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U.S. future is no turkey

Thanksgiving time, and the nation is gloomy. Believe me it's so, I've been on the road.

The polls say Americans think their country "is on the wrong track." The consumer-confidence indicators are plummeting. We go around saying that Congress, and the electoral system, is even worse than terrible, it's a farce. We are told, daily, that a recession is coming any minute.

Far be it for me to deny Americans their constitutional right to have grouse with their turkey. But if you would like to feel better, let's play a mental game.

Begin by turning back the pages of the calendar to last Thanksgiving, and then turn it back one more month.

It is now 13 months ago, October 1989.

And I come up to you and say, tell you what I'm going to do, let's make a deal: I will offer you first, good friend, the end of the Evil Empire. Yes, believe it or not, I will tell you that within 13 months, like a bolt from whatever Crayola calls blue these days, the Soviet Union will cease being a threat to America. Poof! Gone.

And then I will tell you, old buddy, that I will see to it that the Soviet Union will get out of Eastern Europe, and that all those countries, as well as the U.S.S.R. itself, will be seeking to set up democratic governments with free

There is formidable constitutional authority for the proposition that President Bush cannot initiate hostilities in the Persian Gulf unless Congress first declares war. Article I, Section 8 lays it out in the line: "The Congress shall have power to... declare war."

For all its explicitness, however, this provision has had a curious history during the past 50 years. After Pearl Harbor, FDR asked only that Congress recognize the de facto situation: that "since... Sunday, December 7th, 1941, a state of war has existed between the United States and the Empire of Japan."

Harry Truman ordered General MacArthur to resist the North Korean invasion of South Korea, without so much as a by-you-leave-to Congress.

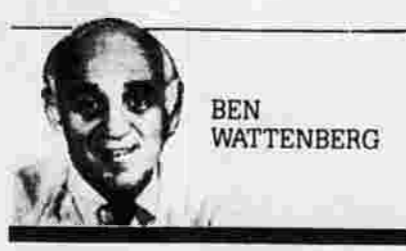
John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson gradually eased the United States into a combat role in South Vietnam without seeking congressional permission. But Johnson later persuaded Congress to pass the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, giving him de facto authority to wage the war.

Ronald Reagan asked nothing of Congress before ordering the bombing of Tripoli or the invasion of Grenada. Neither did George Bush, before invading Panama. All three of these, however, were relatively brief military operations for which a formal declaration of war would have been ludicrously inappropriate.

The situation in the Persian Gulf, however, is something else again. If hostilities do commence, they will pit some 400,000 American soldiers, sailors, and airmen against what may well be the fourth or fifth largest army in the world. Mr. Bush can hardly claim, moreover, that he didn't see this one coming.

What's more, Congress is fairly spilling to get into the act. There are enough doubts among the voters over the basic wisdom of an attack on Iraq to keep opportunistic Democratic legislators busy for months.

And that, from President Bush's standpoint, is just the trouble. No doubt he would be delighted if Congress would, at his request, simply authorize him to initiate hostilities against Iraq if and when he deems it necessary. If his request was refused, he could order our troops home from the Middle East and let Congress shoulder responsibility for the consequences.



BEN WATTENBERG

Pork barrel travel spending

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Maryland travel agent Jack Skloff knows firsthand how cavalier the federal government is with your money. For the past seven years, his company, Dimensions Travel, has made travel plans for several federal agencies. But no more.

Skloff has kissed \$7 million a year in business goodbye because, "I didn't want to continue to help them to rape the taxpayer," he told us. "I want to work for people who say, 'Jack, save me money,' not 'Jack, spend my money.'"

No longer will he face the rush to book tickets to Las Vegas and Palm Springs for "meetings" just because it's the end of the federal fiscal year. (One federal agency called Skloff one September and exclaimed, "We've got \$49,000 left in our travel budget. Set up some meetings! We'll figure out what they're about later.")

Our associate Jim Lynch has examined the ledgers of several federal agency travel budgets for last year. The amount spent on travel in September, the end of the fiscal year, is almost double that spent in August and most other months too.

That's not all. Skloff said federal travelers are encouraged to use their frequent flyer miles to upgrade their tickets to first class rather than save them for a free coach ticket later.

Not only is the government wasteful, Skloff has seen it be downright stupid when it comes to venturing outside Washington D.C. One federal travel coordinator called Dimensions asking for help to find the town of Vicinity. Her office told her to book travel to St. Louis and Vicinity, but she couldn't find it on the map. Another federal employee asked for help finding the town of Macona. As it turned out, the destination was Macon, Ga.

Skloff has also had to cope with some quirks, like the bureaucrat who kept demanding advance boarding passes from airlines that didn't issue them, and the woman who complained to him that there were "gay people in the lobby" of the San Francisco hotel where Dimensions booked her to stay. She also griped that the counter in the bathroom was too small to hold her curling iron.

Skloff said he doesn't mind going above and beyond the call of duty for his clients. But seven years of watching the government throw away taxpayers money went beyond common sense. Skloff did not bid to continue his contract work with the government last spring. But he still had some leftover contracts to fulfill with a few agencies, including the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

In late September, NRC Chairman Kenneth Carr went to Europe for an international meeting on nuclear energy. An assistant who went along, Stephen Burns, planned to stay in Europe after the meeting for a vacation, so he wouldn't be coming home with the rest of the team, according to a travel document Carr filed in August.

But when it became clear that Burns would have to spend about \$400 of his own money to change his return ticket, Carr signed a new memo saying that Burns would return on the same day as the others, flying first class as the others were. It wasn't true, but it bought Burns a ticket with enough face value that it could be exchanged to cover his extra vacation travel.

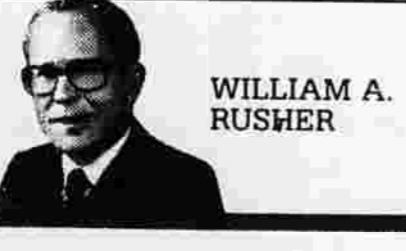
Carr says he wrote the second memo to give comparative costs for Burns' travel plans. Burns says the trip was "fully above board." Carr and Burns both noted that the travel is being reviewed by the NRC's legal office.

In the massive federal budget, \$400 is barely loose change, but for Skloff it was one more straw on a back that was already broken. "I've been called a fool for giving up \$7 million in business," he said. "Maybe I am a fool, but at least I'm an honest fool."

A rock and a hard place President Bush has told his intimates why he reneged on his pledge for no new taxes. He still thinks the best way to reduce the deficit is to cut spending, not raise taxes. But the Gramm-Rudman deadline forced him to compromise that principle. He feared that the automatic across-the-board cuts under Gramm-Rudman would have crippled the economy and he would have been blamed because of his stubborn stand against taxes. A continued stalemate would also have further eroded public confidence in his administration. So he caved in.

Mini-editorial The military-industrial complex is still building weapons to fight a war with the Soviet Union.

Dems undermine Bush



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

One can visualize a Kennedy Amendment, specifying that the president is authorized to use nothing but air power against Iraq. And a Metzzenbaum proviso, declaring that the offensive use of American forces and weapons must cease forthwith if one or more permanent members of the U.N. Security Council withdraws its consent to the operation. No doubt the resolution's final clause would specify that the entire authorization was subject to amendment or rescission by a simple majority vote of both Houses — thus enabling Congress to monitor the situation and revise its instructions to the president as desired.

That is the nightmare that faces President Bush, if he asks a hostile and partisan Congress to authorize military operations in the Middle East. The congressional Democrats have no more intention of helping Mr. Bush defeat Saddam Hussein than a basket of starving rattle-snakes. They intend to extract from the issue every vote that's in it, and leave the president, if possible, spread-eagled and alone on the burning sands of Saudi Arabia.

TIME ON THEIR HANDS

Hours per week people aged 18 to 64 spend in leisure activities, by type of activity, 1965, 1975 and 1985.

Leisure activity	Total 1985	Total 1975	Total 1965
TV	15.1	15.2	10.5
Visiting	4.9	5.5	6.6
Talking	4.3	2.2	2.6
Traveling	3.1	2.6	2.7
Reading	2.8	3.1	3.7
Sports/outdoors	2.2	1.5	0.9
Hobbies	1.9	1.6	1.3
Adult education	2.2	2.3	2.1
Thinking/relaxing	1.9	1.6	1.3
Religion	0.8	1.0	0.9
Cultural events	0.8	0.5	1.1
Chats/organizations	0.7	1.2	1.0
Radio	0.3	0.5	0.6
Total	40.1	38.3	34.5

Source: American Demographics
NEA Graphics

Americans spend more time watching TV than on any other leisure activity — about 15 hours per week. As a pastime, listening to the radio isn't very popular — it's usually accompanied by a particular task or chore.

The Spirit of '76
The Spirit of Thanksgiving
The Spirit of St. Louis
The Spirit of Christmas
The Spirit of America
The Spirit of East



East Catholic

The Spirit isn't taught ~ it's caught!

East Catholic High School
Manchester 649-5336

Entrance Exam December 1st
Grades 9-12 · Diocesan · College Preparatory



NOV 1990
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Lyme Disease: memory loss, mood changes years after bite

BOSTON (AP) — Some victims of Lyme disease may suffer memory loss, mood changes, tingling sensations, shooting pains and other signs of nerve damage that strike years after the initial tick bite, scientists have found.

Antibiotic therapy can often relieve these lingering symptoms, although recovery is seldom complete.

"This is similar to syphilis," said Dr. Allen C. Steere. "Although the neurological symptoms and consequences are different, in both diseases there are long periods of latent infection in the brain followed by a variety of neurological disorders."

The doctors cautioned that only a few Lyme patients suffer this lingering nerve disorder, and most can be cured with antibiotics given early in their infections.

Lyme disease is a bacterial infection transmitted by tiny ticks that are usually carried by deer and mice. It is common throughout the Northeast, Midwest and California. The disease is named for the Connecticut town where it was first identified.

Usually the first sign of Lyme disease is a red circular rash around the tick bite. It is often accompanied by fever, fatigue, aches and other flu-like miseries. In more advanced stages, the disease can affect arthritic as well as the neurological systems.

Steere, who first recognized the disease in Old Lyme, Conn. about 15 years ago, was senior author of the latest report, written with two colleagues at New England Medical Center in Boston. It was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors studied 27 patients with chronic neurological symptoms that typically began a year or two after the start of their infections.

All but three of them had signs of mild brain disease, or encephalopathy. These included memory problems, such as forgetting names, missing appointments and misplacing objects. Others felt very sleepy during the day or were troubled by extreme irritability, growing angry over what would ordinarily be minor annoyances.

Some also showed subtle language difficulties and trouble finding words. Most were able to keep working, but three quit their jobs, three cut back their hours and two retired early.

Save 25%
Misses' Wool Coordinates by Alfred Dunner & Russa. Blouses, sweaters, pants and more in assorted colors. S-M-L-XL, 8-18. Orig. \$40-\$96. Now \$29.97-\$71.97.

Save 20%-43%
Misses' Blouses & Woven Tops. Career and casual styles by Silvercord, Josephine, Ilo and Row One. 6-18. Orig. \$28-\$44. Now \$15.99-\$34.99.

\$20.97-\$26.97
Entire Stock of Misses' Corduroys. Pull-on and trouser styles by I.O. Isaacs, Essentials, Season's Tickets and Sport Account. 6-18. (Some are value priced, others are permanently marked down from \$34.)

Save 20%-30%
Juniors' Dresses. Casual and dressy styles by Dawn Joy, Mitzeno, All That Jazz and others. Solids, prints. S-M-L, 9-13. Orig. \$44-\$68. Now \$32.97-\$49.99.

Save 21%-29%
Juniors' Knit Tops. Mock and scoop necks, henleys and more by Contrasts, TOI, New Era, Checkmate and others. S-M-L. Orig. \$13.97-\$32. Now \$10.99-\$24.97.

Save 25%
Misses' Famous Maker Better Collection. Blazers, skirts, pants, blouses and sweaters in autumn colors. 4-14. Orig. \$68-\$170. Now \$50.99-\$126.99.

25% Off ticketed price
Juniors' Knit Related Separates. Cardigans, striped pants, leggings, skirts, and jackets by DJ Bait. S-M-L. Orig. \$24-\$48. Sale \$18-\$36.

20% Off ticketed price
Entire Stock of Lanz Sleepwear. Granary gowns and pajamas in Lanz signature prints. S-M-L. Reg. \$31-\$45. Sale \$24.80-\$36.

25% Off ticketed price
Select Group of Ladies' Nylon-Satin Sleepwear. Flannel gowns and coats in assorted colors. P-S-M-L. Reg. \$15-\$75. Sale \$12-\$56.25.

20% Off ticketed price
Ladies' Packaged Cotton Panties. Briefs, 7-out briefs, hipsters, bikini, string bikini, tank tops and day bras by Carter's and a famous maker. 5-8. Reg. \$4.75-\$13.50. Sale \$3.80-\$10.80. (Not in New London. Carter's not in Hartford.)

20% Off ticketed price
Bra & Matching Bottoms by Maidenform. Undershorts, soft cups, and corsetry with matching bottoms. Small to average figures. Reg. \$10-\$20. Sale \$8-\$16. (Not in New London.)

25% Off ticketed price
Entire Stock of Infants', Toddlers' & Girls' 4-14 Health-Tea Playwear. Knit tops, dresses, jumpers, slacks sets and coveralls. 3mo-24mo, 2T-4T, 4-14. Reg. \$11-\$33. Sale \$8.25-\$24.75.

Save 20%
Girls' Corduroys by Atlantic Bleu & Jet Set. Inverted-pleat or paperbag-waist styles in fashion brights. 4-14. Orig. \$11.97-\$15.97. Now \$9.97-\$11.97.

25% Off ticketed price
Girls' Sweaters by Sister Sister. Mock-neck sweater with cable-front detailing, in holiday pastels and fashion brights. 7-14. Reg. \$22. Sale \$16.50.

Save 20%
Infants' Overall Sets by Tiny Tots. Assorted colors and appliques in sizes 3mo-24mo. Orig. \$20. Now \$15.97.

\$15.97-\$27.97
Entire Stock of Boys' Sweaters. Assorted styles by Michael Gerald, Barrel and Lolly tops. 8-20. Orig. \$20-\$35.

\$12.97-\$19.97
Entire Stock of Boys' Dison Playwear. Knit and woven tops, pants and more. 4-7. (Some items are value priced, others are permanently marked down from \$18.)

20% Off ticketed price
Entire Stock of Ladies' Totes Accessories. Umbrellas, hood wraps, ear buds, "Tosties" Slippers and knit gloves. Reg. \$10-\$25. Sale \$8-\$20.

Save 25%-50%
Select Group of Ladies' Challis & Silk Scarves. Orig. \$18-\$40. Now \$9.99-\$20.99.

20% Off ticketed price
Entire Stock of Sterling-Silver Jewelry. Reg. \$5-\$29.99. Sale \$4-\$23.99.

For your holiday shopping convenience our New Britain and Hartford stores will be open on Sunday from 12:00-5:00 p.m. New Britain store and our New London store will be open from 10:00-5:00 p.m.

D&L

AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE

HEY, PILGRIM, WHY LET THE TURKEY GET ALL THE DRESSING?

THE STUFFING: TWO-FOR-ONE OFFER!

BUY ONE MISSES' OR PETITES' \$129.99 LONG WOOL-BLEND COAT FROM HAVOC AND RECEIVE ANY HAVOC PANTCOAT FREE! (A \$69.99 value.)

Solid and herring rib necks and necklines come in single and double-breasted styles. 8-18. (Not in New London. Harris 2-for-1 coat offer continues after sale ends.)

THE GRAVY: D&L AFTER-THANKSGIVING BONUS COUPON 3 DAYS ONLY! FRIDAY-SUNDAY, NOV. 23-25

25% OFF ANY SINGLE ITEM*

*MAY NOT BE USED IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY DISCOUNT TAKEN AT REGISTER. ONLY ONE COUPON VALID PER ITEM. Fragrances, cosmetics, the D&L leather boutique for girls, the Harris 2-for-1 coat promotion and the 100.00 leather sweater bundle by D&L and Silvercord not included.

D&L



SAVE 20%-40%!

Corbin's Corner, West Hartford • Bristol Plaza • Manchester Parkade • Downtown New Britain • New London Mall • Tri-City Plaza, Vernon • Farmington Valley Mall, Avon • Sillsbury • Groton Plaza • Meriden Square • Crystal Mall, Waterford • D&L For Children, Wethersfield Shopping Center • D&L For Children, Tri-City Plaza, Vernon • Hartford Civic Center • Pavilions at Buckland Hills

RECORD

Honor Roll

St. James School honor roll

First-term high honors and general honors for students in grades 5 through 8 at Saint James School were recently announced. Award certificates for this achievement were given to the following students:

High Honors
Grade 8: Sharon Anderson, Elizabeth Brannick, Danielle Carier, Kristine Curran, Shannon McCarthy, Suzanne Panas, Kristen Sadosky, Emily Schauer, Megan Travis, Mara Upenieks, Marie Vinci, Andrea Zabkar.

Grade 7: Amalia Aguirrezaizabal, Karyna Andruski, Kristal Bogner, Lora Cataldi, Nathan Donlon, Kathleen Galvin, John Helin, Courtney Jagielo, Liza Murcia, Michael Pennington, Patricia Russo, Jennifer Sawka, Kristie Smith.

Grade 6: Mary Choi, Sarah Eddy.

Grade 5: Karen Buonano, Alise Prallicciardi, Brian McNamara, Tara Mumford, Blake Roberts, Suzanne Williams.

General Honors
Grade 8: Sara Brancieri, Keith DeLaire, Amanda Devanney, Kathleen Duffy, Patrick Flynn, Jani Jordan, Mark Nascimento, Ann Marie Salewski, Elizabeth Sheila, Andrew Ziano.

Grade 7: Katie Hamilton, Jennifer Liebig, Francis Maglieri, Keri-Anne McNamara, Heather Morin, Jonathan Musgrave, Andres Nieto, Kelli Northrup, Catherine Pfeiffer, Patrick Quish, Melissa Watt.

Grade 6: Samantha Allaire, Michael Garavato, Aimee Guardo, Victoria Kasan, Alison O'Connor, Melissa Williams.

Grade 5: Dana Beaulieu, Ellery Beggs, Karyn Crawford, Maura Dodd, Brian Donlon, Brian Downing, Genevieve Gallagher, Rebekah Gulino, Meredith Lavallee, Miranda Lavallee, Michael Neary, Dawn Vinci, Sheila Wridg.

St. Bridget School honor roll

St. Bridget School has just finished one quarter of their school year. The following are honor roll students:

Grade 8: Patricia Cafarella, Carissa Field, Anne Starkey.

Grade 7: Adam Carpenter, Maryanna Fitzgerald, Sarah Harvey, David Nilsen, Elizabeth Ouellette.

Grade 6: Joshua Bechard, Lisa Chmielecki, Timothy Conrad, Heather Diminico, Kimberly Germain, Stacy Gilbert, Daniel Toomey.

Grade 5: Jorge Gelabert, Daniel O'Brien.

Public Records

Warranty deeds:
Mary Catherine Development Co. to Dereketh Corp., Birch Mountain, no conveyance tax.

Dereketh Corp., to Donald C. and Karen L. Samartino, Birch Mountain, \$256,000.

William W. Hays and Nicholas R. Scota to John C. and Dawn M. Valliere, Brook Haven Condominium, \$61,000.

James B. and Mazie E. Donlin to John M. and Kathleen J. Sylvester Jr., Burnham Estates, \$131,000.

Berry J. Fields and Robby A. Fields to Edward D. and Michele Gebhardt, 117 Conway Road, \$128,000.

Gerry C. Haupt to Kenneth M. Browne and Brenda J. Hutchison-Browne, Rolling Park Estates, \$125,000. Quit claim deeds.

College Notes

Galligan receives award
Christopher Galligan, son of Edward and Patricia Galligan of 22 Packard St., has received the Achievement Scholarship Award at Nichols College, Dudley, Mass., for the 1990-91 academic year.

Galligan is a junior majoring in finance. He is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Lessar on college team
Kathleen Lessard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lessard of 15 Converse Road, Bolton, is a member of the 1990 Red Devil women's cross country team at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Lessard is a freshman. She's a graduate of Bolton High School.

Bilodeau wins appointment
Douglas J. Bilodeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bilodeau of 180 Ferguson Road, has been appointed a masters teaching fellow at Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., for the 1990-91 academic year.

He is pursuing a master's degree in physical education teaching and administration at Springfield. He's a 1983 graduate of East Catholic High School and received his undergraduate degree from Western Connecticut State University in 1990.

The fellowships are awarded to students with exceptional vocational and academic records and allows them to teach undergraduate courses in their field of expertise.

Adopt a pet: Molly and Suzi



By BARBARA RICHMOND
Manchester Herald

Molly, a cute female shepherd cross, is this week's featured pet at the Manchester dog pound.

Molly was found roaming near Bennett Junior High School. She's an and black and is very friendly. She was picked up on Nov. 5 and needs a loving home.

The only new dog at the pound, as of Monday, was a male German shepherd. He's also very cute and friendly. He's brown and black and is about 8 months old.

Barney the beagle, featured a couple of weeks ago in the column, has been adopted by a Manchester family.

The little Jack Russell terrier, also featured in the column a few weeks ago, is still waiting to be adopted. He's a small dog and would make a nice house pet.

Genie Ben, the male sheltie cross, featured last week, is still waiting to be adopted. The name suits him perfectly, as he's a very quiet and gentle dog.

All of the dog warden doesn't get involved with handling dogs, he said one of his friends rescued a cat on Center Street where it had been hit by a car about three weeks ago. He took the cat, a gray female with double front paws, to the veterinarian and took care of all of the bills. The cat is now almost completely recovered and he would like to find its owner or someone who would give it a good home.

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

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer, call the police department at 646-4555.

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

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. and Protectors of Animals are two volunteer groups that do handle cats and both have many cats and kittens in need of good homes.

This week's featured cat, being cared for by Aid to Helpless Animals volunteers, is a female tiger named Suzi. She has been spayed and has had her shots and now needs a loving home.

All of the cats and kittens, put up for adoption by both groups, are neutered or spayed and given their shots, unless too young when adopted.

To contact Protectors of the organizations or concerning adopting a pet, for Aid to Helpless Animals call 232-1566, day or evening, or 232-8317, evenings only.

To contact Protectors of Animals call 666-7000.

Obituaries

Helen (Bayer) Solomon
Helen (Bayer) Solomon, 79, of 19 Robert Road, Manchester, died Tuesday (Nov. 20) at a local convalescent home. Born in New Britain, the daughter of the late Louis and Beatrice Solomon, she lived in the Hartford area all of her life. She was a graduate of Weaver High School in Hartford and New York University School of Commerce.

She was a founding member of Temple Beth Shalom of Manchester, a founding member, past president and former treasurer of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah, a member of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom, B'nai B'rith, the Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home and Hospital, the League of Women Voters, and many other charitable organizations. She was honored by Hadassah as first honorary IMA in 1961 and as Hand of Healing Honoree in 1976. She was honored, together with her husband, for delivering 3,445 meals for the Meals on Wheels program and she was also honored by the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for more than 2,000 hours of service. She was honored, together with her husband, by Israel Bonds in 1989, attended a guest dedication of Mt. Scopus Hospital of Hadassah in Jerusalem in 1975, and she served on the School Building Committee of the Town of Manchester.

She leaves her husband, Sanel J. Solomon, a son and daughter-in-law, Mark and Carole Solomon of Meadowbrook, Pa.; two daughters and a son-in-law, Phyllis and David Starr of Rockport, Ma., and Nancy Crestora of Hartford; a brother, Irving Bayer of Manchester; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday at noon at Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery, Autumn St., Manchester. Memorial services will be held at her home, Memorial contributions may be made to Hadassah of the Temple Beth Shalom of Manchester. Arrangements by Weinstein Mortuary, Hartford.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Alan D. Maxwell, who passed away on November 22, 1982.
Gone, but not forgotten. Always remembered.
Wife, Mildred
Daughter, Audrey and Son, Glen

KRELL, Alison Paula, daughter of Paul and Linda Gagnon, was born Oct. 30 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Anna and Raymond Gagnon of 698 W. Middle Turnpike. Her paternal grandparents are Jean and Paul Krell Sr., Farmington. She has a sister Amy Lynn, 22 months.

STAWECKI, Michael Brian, son of Michael and Debra Williams Stawewski of 25 Strong St., was born Nov. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Donald and Carol Williams, Wanaugh, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Ronald Stawewski of Simsbury and Judith Stawewski of Wanaugh, N.Y. He has two sisters, Jessica, 6 and Jamie, 4.

BOULEY, David Todd, son of William M. and Janis Debra Bouley of 25 Strong St., was born Nov. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Runde of 38 Adelalde Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Bouley of 29 Sunset St. He has a brother Michael William, 4.

MELO, James Albert, son of John W. and Beverly Boudrias Melo of 11 Division St., was born Nov. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Albert and Stella Boudrias of Wethersfield. His paternal grandparents are Waldon R. Melo of Columbia and the late Dorothy Melo.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Thursday, Nov. 22

Chance of rain

The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: partly cloudy, with a high in the mid-50s. A chance of rain showers Friday morning, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Mostly cloudy and colder Saturday with a chance of rain or snow. Partly sunny Sunday. Highs in the 50s Friday and 35 to 45 Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 40s early Friday morning, in the 30s Saturday and 25 to 35 Sunday.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Chris Silveira, a fourth-grader at Keeney School in Manchester.

Today In History

Today is Thursday, Nov. 22, the 326th day of 1990. There are 39 days left in the year. This is Thanksgiving.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 22, 1963, President Kennedy was shot to death while riding in a motorcade in Dallas, Texas. Gov. John B. Connally, in the same car as the president, was seriously wounded. A suspect, Lee Harvey Oswald, was captured. And Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as the 36th president of the United States.

On this date:
In 1718, English pirate Edward Teach — better known as "Blackbeard" — was killed during a battle off the Virginia coast.

In 1890, 100 years ago, French president Charles de Gaulle was born in Lille, France.

In 1906, the "SOS" distress signal was adopted at the International Radio Telegraphic Convention in Berlin.

In 1928, "Bolero," a musical work by Maurice Ravel, was first performed publicly, in Paris.

In 1930, listeners of the British Broadcasting Corporation heard, for the first time, radio coverage of an American college football game as Harvard defeated Yale, 13-0.

In 1935, a flying boat named the China Clipper took off from Alameda, Calif., carrying more than 100,000 pieces of mail on the first trans-Pacific airmail flight.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek met in Cairo to discuss measures for defeating the Japanese during World War II.

In 1965, 25 years ago, the musical play "Man of La Mancha," with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion, premiered in New York with Richard Kiley in the role of Don Quixote.

In 1967, the U.N. Security Council approved Resolution 242, which calls for Israel to withdraw from territories it captured in 1967, and implicitly calls on Israel's adversaries to recognize the Jewish state's right to exist.

In 1975, Juan Carlos was proclaimed King of Spain after he swore fidelity to the principles of the regime of the late Francisco Franco.

In 1977, regular passenger service between New York and Europe on the supersonic Concorde began on a trial basis as SST's from Air France and British Airways landed at John F. Kennedy International Airport.

10 years ago:
Hollywood legend Mae West died at her Hollywood residence at the age of 87. John W. McCormack, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, died in Dedham, Mass., at age 88.

Five years ago:
One day after her husband, Jonathan Jay Pollard, was arrested on charges of spying for Israel, Alan Henderson-Pollard also was taken into custody.

One year ago:
The graduate of Lebanon, Rene Moawad, was assassinated less than three weeks after taking office when a bomb exploded next to his motorcade in West Beirut. The space shuttle Discovery blasted off at night.

Thoughts

"The Gift of Thanks"
"I thank my God every time I remember you." Philippians 1:3 (NIV)

A little tyke once said to his mom, "I'm so glad of you!" It was his way of saying to her, "Thank for being there, mom. You're very special!" The Apostle Paul said to the Philippians Church, that every time he remembered them, he gave thanks. What a fortunate parent, friend or colleague it is who receives such a gift of thanks. What a treasure!

At this season, whose life would you be able to bless with a gift of thanks? Who needs to receive your sincere and heartfelt gratitude for their helpfulness, kindness and gentleness, or just for being there? It is a gift which costs absolutely nothing, but may be, to its recipient, of remarkable value. It is a gift which has potential to change things in your family, at your job and in your community. So, take a few moments today and let your thoughts go to those special people — anyone from your spouse to the youngster who delivers your paper — and be thankful. Then, call them up and say, "Hey, I'm glad of you!"

Dr. Billy J. Scott
First Baptist Church, Manchester

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Misinformation keeps sister away

DEAR ABBY: You cannot repeat often enough that AIDS is transmitted only through blood contact, contaminated needles or unprotected intimate sexual contact. My lover died of an AIDS-related illness in September, after being cared for by me for 28 months.

His sister, who lives nearby, had rejected him upon learning of his illness. She refused to visit him in the intensive care unit for fear of getting AIDS and passing it to her children.

Her letter to him, saying she would cherish his happy memories as brother and sister, arrived too late. Although she really adored him, she was totally unprepared about his illness.

Abby, no one was in danger of contracting AIDS from him. His former wife and son came from afar to show their love and hold his hand. I still test negative after four years of "safe" intimacy with him.

Perhaps this letter will help others to avoid heartbreak, remorse and recrimination.

DEAR BEREAVED: How sad that your lover's sister was unaware that according to the Centers for Disease Control, there is NO EVIDENCE that AIDS can be spread by touching, hugging or body contact other than sexual intimacy.

AIDS is NOT spread by casual contact with infected individuals. And neither is there any evidence that AIDS is spread by sharing towels, food or eating utensils with a person who has AIDS. "Sister" could have confirmed those facts by telephoning her local department of health, or calling the toll-free National Aids Hotline: 1-800-342-2437. This letter is too late for your lover's sister, but it need not be too late for anyone who has a friend or relative who is living with AIDS.

DEAR ABBY: Here is a timely poem for you. I've had it for quite a while and don't know who wrote it.

KAY IN TAOCAMA

IMMORTALITY
I'll always be remembered
Wherever I may roam,
My presence will be missed,
My whereabouts be known,
I'll never be abandoned,
Deserted or dismissed,
My name will live forever—
I'm on a mailing list!

PEOPLE

■ So what's the deal with Arnold Becker and Roxanne? Will the sleazy-but-lovable divorce attorney and his long-suffering secretary on the popular television series "L.A. Law" ever get together?

Susan Rutan, who plays Roxanne, says she and co-star Corbin Bernsen wonder, too.

"We fantasize that in the very last episode, in the very last year, he'll look at Roxanne and say 'Oh my gawd, it's been you all along,'" Rutan said. "And she'll go 'Yeah!'"

Rutan said "L.A. Law" fans see Roxanne as the "eyes" of the show.

"She's with the audience saying 'What is going on here?'" Rutan said. "She's the one who sort of represents regular people, not the people who are worrying about junk bond deals, but the people who are wondering if someone will ever love them, like everyone else."

Rutan is visiting Honolulu with her husband of three weeks, Hollywood sound technician and artist Randy McDonald.

■ The hard-rock band Jane's Addiction said "artistic direction" caused it to walk out during a concert, but the show's promoter said band members didn't like the audience.

When the four band members refused to return Monday night after abruptly leaving the stage 40 minutes into their concert in suburban Upper Duxbury, fans rushed outside and began throwing bottles and stones and blocking traffic.

Others rocked the band's bus in an unsuccessful attempt to turn it over.

It took more than 100 police officers to end the disturbance, which lasted about an hour. Police said 23 people were charged with disorderly conduct or drunkenness.

"Rather than compromise their artistic direction, it was the feeling of the band that to play on would be an infringement on their music, their performance, and unfair to their many fans," the band said Tuesday complaining about the sound and stage setup.

■ Priscilla Presley says her 3-year-old son and year-old granddaughter are being raised like brother and sister.

The 46-year-old actress says she spoils her granddaughter, Danielle, but "I won't let her call me Grandma."



CLOSE CALL — Elizabeth Taylor says her doctors were blunt with her when she was hospitalized earlier this year with a near-fatal case of pneumonia. "They told me I was dying," Miss Taylor said in an interview.

"It has such an image and I don't want it," she said in an interview in Woman's Day magazine. Priscilla's son, Navarone, was fathered by Marco Garibaldi, a 33-year-old Brazilian the actress has known for five years.

Danielle's mother, 22-year-old Lisa Marie Knoush is the child of Priscilla's marriage to Elvis Presley, which ended in divorce in 1973.

"When she takes her baby home, mine cries," Presley said. "She adores him and he adores her."

She said she is positive Elvis' death 13 years ago was not an accident and she calls the "highlights" and reports that he is still alive "hilarious, another way for people to earn a buck."

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Eye operation is experimental

DEAR DR. GOTT: I became very nearsighted or myopic between the ages of 8 and 13. I'm now 34. I have extremely good vision with contact lenses. However, I wish I didn't have to wear them. I've considered radial keratotomy but understand the procedure is "iffy," since about one in five patients do not have perfect vision when their eyes heal.

DEAR READER: Radial keratotomy is an operation to cure nearsightedness, during which your eye surgeon places deep corneal incisions in a bicycle-spoke pattern. This causes the cornea to flatten, thereby decreasing the degree of nearsightedness.

However, it is considered by many ophthalmologists to be an experimental procedure, because it is not always successful, and many specialists are concerned about the advisability of operating on normal eyes if there is a risk that vision can be harmed. Most patients with nearsightedness can be more safely treated with eyeglasses or contact lenses. Whether or not you are a candidate for this surgery is an issue you should discuss with your ophthalmologist.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 22-year-old active female with cellulite on the backs of my thighs. What is the quickest and most effective way to make it disappear?

DEAR READER: Cellulite, a non-medical term, refers to fat deposits commonly seen on legs, thighs and buttocks. To a large degree, the distribution and extent of fat on the body is genetically governed. Some people have fatty thighs and buttocks (pear shape), whereas other people inherit a tendency to form abdominal adipose tissue (apple shape).

If you are overweight, you could reduce the size of your thighs by dieting. With appropriate calorie restriction, in conjunction with a sensible exercise program, you'll lose body fat all over, thighs included.

If, on the other hand, your thighs are large and out of proportion to the rest of you, you may wish to consider plastic surgery to get rid of cellulite. Liposuction, a technique by which specialists remove unwanted subcutaneous fat by a suction device, may be an option to consider. This method is quick and safe, although expensive. Ask your doctor to refer you to a plastic surgeon for further advice.

The various devices and skin preparations that are often advertised for the treatment of cellulite are totally ineffective for this purpose. Therefore, in my opinion, your best bet would be to try dieting, followed by liposuction, if necessary.

Tax amnesty program nets \$15m

By DENISE LAVOIE
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State tax officials are expecting a last-minute flood of delinquent tax payments during the next week, as the deadline approaches for a special state amnesty program.

With just over a week left for tax scofflaws to pay up, the state has collected more than \$15.1 million.

State Revenue Commissioner James F. Mehan says the figure may soon reach \$25 million because residents have approached the Nov. 30 amnesty deadline much the way they do any other tax deadline: pay

as late as possible.

Under the three-month program that began Sept. 1, delinquent taxpayers have until Nov. 30 to pay back taxes and avoid penalties, which range as high as 20 percent for those who owe the sales and use tax.

State tax officials say they are getting applications at the brisk rate of about 150 a day. For the last two weeks, the state has collected about \$1 million a day in overdue taxes.

So far, more than 3,000 state residents and businesses have paid their overdue taxes, with payments ranging from \$20 to \$1.5 million.

Payments have increased dramatically as the deadline has drawn closer, with \$5.5 million coming in during the first 2½ weeks of November alone. A total of \$9.5 million came in during September and October.

The state has spent about \$600,000 on the program, much of it for tough-talking television and billboard advertisements that warned delinquent taxpayers, "If you don't pay now, we'll make you pay later."

One of the TV commercials shows a tax agent standing in a wooded park counting down the days to Nov. 30 as taxpayers come out of hiding from behind trees. As the commercial ends, a half-dozen tax agents head into the woods, going after tax delinquents.

"If you come out of hiding and pay your back taxes, you're home free, no penalties or prosecution," the narrator says. "But if you keep evading your tax responsibility, we'll find you and you'll face stiffer penalties than ever."

"So pay your back taxes by Nov. 30 or we're coming after you, Ready or not."

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Carolyn Forst
Assistant Vice President and Branch Manager

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OVER THE AIR CHANNELS																			
NETWORK CBS	4:00 NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys; Fox Sports Stadium	Inside Edition	Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)	Prime Time Live (In Stereo)	Flash "Double Vision" (Barry discovers that a device in his brain allows him to see things he cannot see.) (R) (In Stereo)	Doctor Doctor (In Stereo)	Face to Face With... (A man with a \$3 million fortune who can't see.) (R) (In Stereo)	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
NETWORK ABC	News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Father Dowling	Mystery: "The Englebert" (Dwight meets a woman who is his long-lost brother.) (R) (In Stereo)	Gabriel's Fire	PrimeTime Live	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
INDEPENDENT	Cosby	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Movies: "The Muppet Christmas Carol" (1991)	Movies: "The Englebert" (1987) (Biography)	Movies: "The Englebert" (1987) (Biography)	Movies: "The Englebert" (1987) (Biography)	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
INDEPENDENT	Jump Street	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Movies: "The Muppet Christmas Carol" (1991)	Movies: "The Englebert" (1987) (Biography)	Movies: "The Englebert" (1987) (Biography)	Movies: "The Englebert" (1987) (Biography)	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
INDEPENDENT	Jump Street	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Movies: "The Muppet Christmas Carol" (1991)	Movies: "The Englebert" (1987) (Biography)	Movies: "The Englebert" (1987) (Biography)	Movies: "The Englebert" (1987) (Biography)	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
INDEPENDENT	Jump Street	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Movies: "The Muppet Christmas Carol" (1991)	Movies: "The Englebert" (1987) (Biography)	Movies: "The Englebert" (1987) (Biography)	Movies: "The Englebert" (1987) (Biography)	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

Q. Are Yanna White and Pat Sajak of "Wheel of Fortune" married to each other? —A.L.B., Vicksburg, Miss.

A. That is in the top 10 of Most Frequently Asked Questions. The answers are:

Q. In 1940, I saw the movie "The Muppet Christmas Carol" which was officially attributed to urenic poisoning — were not fully explained. But those unsympathetic to Christian Science also blamed her mother's refusal to call a doctor.

Q. I remember seeing a movie with Ann Blyth that Tyrone Power that was about going back in time. Can you remind me of its name? —M.K., Oswego, N.Y.

A. That was the 1951 remake "I'll Never Forget You," a remake of the old classic "Berkeley Square."

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Wilkos confident of return

By HOWARD ULMAN The Associated Press

BOSTON — Gary Wilkos lay on the ground, his neck broken and his promising career in limbo.

A month later, he talks confidently of resuming his career as quarterback for the University of Massachusetts.

"I'll be as good as anything. Better, I'm not worried about anything," Wilkos said Tuesday. "I think I'm going to lock myself up with my brother this summer. No job, no nothing. Lift (weights) seven days a week."

On Saturday, though, he'll miss Massachusetts' Division I-A-A playoff game at William & Mary. And one of the team doctors isn't sure he'll ever be able to play college football again.

Although Dr. George Snook expects the fractured first vertebrae to heal completely, "there are certain things we can't see," he said. "It's like the knee. If the knee is injured, it's always more susceptible to injury. The neck is like that, too."

There's no question he wants to play, but he also has to think about the rest of his life.

Wilkos suffered no paralysis and on Tuesday he was thinking about something far less intense. His day included going to church, getting a haircut, visiting a mall and working on a big project for school.

"Life goes on for a young man who came close to losing it a month ago."

He was having another big game as Massachusetts quarterback. About midway through the third quarter, he tackled 10 yards onto his team-leading rushing total before being tackled by two Delaware players.

He didn't get up.

Play resumed about 40 minutes later without Wilkos.

While he spent Tuesday at home in Staten Island, N.Y., where he is visiting for the Thanksgiving holiday, his teammates were back in Amherst, Mass., getting ready for Saturday's game.

"I'm sure on Saturday it'll cross my mind, thinking, 'Why couldn't I be there? But I'm not, so I have to accept it as a man,' he said. "I really haven't gone through that syndrome of being depressed since I've been injured."

He considers himself lucky.

The width of the fracture was five to eight millimeters, Snook said. "A little distance more," Snook said, "and it could have killed him."

But he said the healing is going well, although no decision has been made on whether Wilkos will play again.

Except for the halo brace that keeps the fracture stable, Wilkos is leading a fairly normal life. He didn't even worry about how he could get his hair cut with the brace in the way.

Driving

From Page 17

calf muscles that help to circulate blood back from the ankles toward the heart, Whitsett said.

Even in healthy people, hours of doing little but twitching your hands on the wheels and your right leg over the accelerator and brake impairs your driving performance, Solomon said.

Eventually, your shoulders will tend to pull forward, dropping the full weight of your upper torso on your hands and this physical shock will lead to a performance slump, he said.

"The result is, one, inattention, and, two, inability to steer the vehicle properly in an emergency," Solomon said.

Shoulder-harness seat belts can help prevent this, said Butler. "The belts keep you upright in your seat," he said.

Keeping the car relatively cool can help keep your mind sharp, Solomon said adding that, if folks in the back don't like it, they can cover up with an Afghan.

They may give you give you an argument, but it may not be a bad thing since having someone to disagree with can keep you alert.

If you have no one to disagree with, find something disagreeable, Solomon said. Tune to music you don't particularly like, preferably with a tempo that constantly changes, or find a talk show you can argue against, he said.

If you have a spare driver, he or she should rest in the back. Butler said. "The person in the front seat may be as mentally fatigued as the driver," he said. "You are mentally taking in the driving scene as if you are operating the car."

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KANSAS CITY BOUND — Mike Boddicker, shown pitching for the Boston Red Sox this past season, has agreed to a three-year guaranteed contract to pitch for the Kansas City Royals.

Igwebuikwe enters a not guilty plea

By FRED GOODALL The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Minnesota Vikings place-kicker Donald Igwebuikwe pleaded innocent today to charges that he helped finance an attempt to smuggle \$1 million worth of heroin from Nigeria.

Igwebuikwe did not speak during a brief arraignment before U.S. Magistrate Thomas Wilson.

Defense attorney Frank Winkles entered the plea on behalf of Igwebuikwe and Wilson gave him 21 days to file pretrial motions in the case to be heard before U.S. District Judge Elizabeth Kovachovich.

No trial date was set.

Igwebuikwe, 31, was indicted on Nov. 9, two weeks after ABC News reported that prosecutors in Tampa had "irrefutable" evidence linking him to an attempt to smuggle heroin into the United States from Nigeria.

Igwebuikwe played five years with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers before being released by the team in September.

U.S. attorney Robert Genzman has declined to discuss specifics of the case, but the place-kicker was charged with smuggling conspiracy, conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute and importation of heroin.

If convicted and sentenced to the maximum on all charges, he could face up to 120 years in prison and \$6 million in fines.

Igwebuikwe, who is on a leave of absence from the Vikings, is free on \$50,000 bond.

One of the other men charged in the case, Ibrahim Ofodu, pleaded innocent on Tuesday and is expected to be the government's key witness against Igwebuikwe.

Ofodu, a 27-year-old security guard from Bridgeport, Conn., was arrested last month after allegedly accepting more than 100 grams of heroin from an undercover customs agent. According to court records, he told agents he planned to distribute the drugs in New York City.

Meanwhile, a third Nigerian, Maduwa Ikebe, is being held for federal authorities at the Hillsborough County Jail after pleading innocent in an earlier appearance.

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Boddicker is now a Royal thanks to guaranteed pact

By DOUG TUCKER The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Boddicker, a 17-game winner for Boston who has pitched some of the best games at Royals Stadium, signed a guaranteed three-year contract today with Kansas City.

The three-year deal is worth slightly more than \$9 million, according to a source familiar with the negotiations.

Boddicker, a free agent, was 17-8 with a 3.36 earned run average for the Red Sox last season and 5-1 lifetime against the Royals in Kansas City.

"I've just never had a bad game here," said Boddicker, 118-95 with a 3.66 ERA in nine seasons with Boston and Baltimore. "I just always have had good stuff. I don't ever seem to have one of those games where I'm just driving line drives all night."

The Royals' signing of the 33-year-old Boddicker was a surprise, especially after the disappointing season the first from high-priced free agents Mark Davis and Storm Davis.

After signing the two for guaranteed deals totaling \$19 million, Mark Davis, the 1989 NL Cy Young winner, was 2-7 with six saves and a 5.11 ERA. And Storm Davis

finished an injury-plagued season 7-10 with a 4.74 ERA.

"When you fall off, you have to get back on the horse," said Herb Robinson, who became the Royals' new general manager last month when John Schuerholz resigned to go to Atlanta. "We were disappointed in what happened with Mark and Storm last year, but we still feel they will be able to come back and pitch as they have pitched before. Both were hurt somewhat last year."

Boddicker said he was contacted by about 12 clubs and received serious offers from five.

"He had opportunities to make more elsewhere," Boddicker's agent said. "I really did this on a geographical basis more than anything else. He has his farm in Iowa and Kansas City is the closest town. That weighed as much as money."

"Boston made a substantial effort to sign him. Lou Gorman worked really hard to make a deal and match or exceed other offers."

Manager John Wathan said Boddicker will be No. 2 in the rotation behind two-time Cy Young winner Steve Farr and designated hitter-first baseman Gerald Perry — and Jamie Quirk of the Oakland A's. Quirk, 36, a reserve catcher, started his career with the Royals and has been with the club three years.

Tour of duty as the coach at LSU has worn out Archer

By GUY COATES The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — At 37, Mike Archer already feels old, wrung out by four pressure-packed years that will end Saturday after he coaches LSU for the last time.

"It's aged me, worn me out," he said. "My father died at age 40 of a massive coronary. I'm not going to let that happen to me."

Archer, who leads his team for the final time in Saturday's game against Tulane, resigned last week after he discovered that LSU athletic director Joe Dean had hired a manager firm to look for possible replacement candidates.

He realized he'd aged beyond his years when television newscasters showed clips from a 1986 news conference — his first as college football's youngest Division I-A coach. He was 24, with long gray hair and fewer circles under his eyes.

"If you're in this profession long enough, you get fired sometimes. This will open doors for me, better doors. I hold no grudges," he said. "I will look back at this probably in 20 years and laugh about it. You are evaluated on wins and losses. I know that when I took the job."

At LSU, it's not as simple as wins and losses.

Paul Dietzel changed the attitude when he took the Tigers to the national championship in '58 and a massive coronary in the following year. When Dietzel moved, his assistant Charlie McClendon became head coach.

McClendon had the job for 18 years, taking the Tigers to 13 bowl games. But, his teams won only one Southeastern Conference title and first and school officials began complaining that he had been winning only 70 percent of the games. Then came the roller coaster.

Archer was the latest in a string of head coaches hired amid pressure from fans and alumni who wanted, and still want, someone to lead LSU to a national championship. The school hasn't finished No. 1 since 1958.

Going into the Tulane game, LSU is 4-6. The Tigers will post consecutive losing seasons for the first time since the 1955-56 campaigns.

Archer is 26-18-1 at LSU. The pressure began during last year's 4-7 season.

He said he will "take off" for a month with his family and decide whether to stay in coaching.

"At this point, I'm going to be missing the job of assistant coach, and if I stay in coaching, and this is

just from my heart right now, I'd want just to coach, deal with kids and the positions," Archer, who was the secondary coach at Miami during the Hurricanes' 1983 national championship season, said. "I'd not have to worry about the things I've had to worry about in the last four years."

"Right now, my heart says I just want to go back to being a teacher and a coach."

In the four days he worked with defensive backs when an assistant manager, Archer was angry when he discovered that Dean had hired a manager firm without telling him. But, the coach quickly shook that feeling.

"If you're in this profession long enough, you get fired sometimes. This will open doors for me, better doors. I hold no grudges," he said. "I will look back at this probably in 20 years and laugh about it. You are evaluated on wins and losses. I know that when I took the job."

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He said he will "take off" for a month with his family and decide whether to stay in coaching.

"At this point, I'm going to be missing the job of assistant coach, and if I stay in coaching, and this is

just from my heart right now, I'd want just to coach, deal with kids and the positions," Archer, who was the secondary coach at Miami during the Hurricanes' 1983 national championship season, said. "I'd not have to worry about the things I've had to worry about in the last four years."

"Right now, my heart says I just want to go back to being a teacher and a coach."

In the four days he worked with defensive backs when an assistant manager, Archer was angry when he discovered that Dean had hired a manager firm without telling him. But, the coach quickly shook that feeling.

"If you're in this profession long enough, you get fired sometimes. This will open doors for me, better doors. I hold no grudges," he said. "I will look back at this probably in 20 years and laugh about it. You are evaluated on wins and losses. I know that when I took the job."

At LSU, it's not as simple as wins and losses.

Paul Dietzel changed the attitude when he took the Tigers to the national championship in '58 and a massive coronary in the following year. When Dietzel moved, his assistant Charlie McClendon became head coach.

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Grogan may help Pats as a coach

By HOWARD ULMAN The Associated Press



COACH — Steve Grogan is not expected to play again for the New England Patriots this year, but his future with the club lies as a coach.

FOXBORO, Mass. — Old-timers Steve Grogan and Motti Tatuus still could be part of the rebuilding of the New England Patriots. As coaches.

Tatuus has the desire. Grogan has the skills, and coach Rod Rust has confidence in both.

Rust has expressed no dissatisfaction with his current staff and no changes appear imminent even though a loss Sunday would leave the Patriots at 1-10, their worst start ever.

But as their playing days near an end, Grogan and Tatuus, who have spent a combined 29 years with the team, are logical candidates to stay in the NFL as assistants with Grogan handling quarterbacks and Tatuus in charge of special teams.

"I'd consider Motti for any endeavor I was involved in," Rust said Wednesday. And Grogan? "Same speech."

Grogan, in his 16th pro season at age 37, started four games but has been dropped to third-string so Rust can resist the temptation of sending his eager, but fragile quarterback into the game.

"He's no longer in the equation of who is going to play quarterback. Other than that if the other two guys are hurt, he's not equipped physically to absorb the blows and come back the next week" and play.

Rust refused to speculate on Grogan's future beyond this year.

Grogan, who had neck surgery after last season, has been bothered by neck and back problems this year. He hasn't played since being tackled hard on consecutive plays in the second quarter of a 48-20 loss to Philadelphia Nov. 4.

Rust said Marc Wilson, who has started six games, and rookie Tommy Hodson, who played as a backup in just one, would start against Phoenix on Sunday.

Tatuus, a 35-year-old fullback, has been a special teams standout for most of his 13 seasons with the Patriots. He leads the team with eight special teams tackles this year.

Two former Patriots are on Rust's staff. Outside linebackers Coach Don Blackmon was an assistant before Rust took over this season. Steve Nelson was hired by Rust to coach the inside linebackers.

"I am not of the particular mindset that you take ex-players and make them assistant coaches," Rust said. "It's always the individual. These (Grogan and Tatuus) happen to be two high-class individuals (who are) very bright."

Illinois' Moe Gardner, who the other two lieutenants.

Arizona's Darryl Lewis, who has seven interceptions, two of which he returned for touchdowns, was named to the Walter Camp team. He is joined by Light, Georgia Tech's Ken Swillington, and Michigan's Tripp Wellborne, another repeat selection.

Alabama place-kicker Philip Doyle and Pittsburgh punter Brian Greenfield also were named to the team.

The Walter Camp Football Foundation has been selecting All-America teams since 1889. The team is selected based on balloting by the coaches and sports information directors of the 105 Division I-A schools. The players will be honored at the Walter Camp All-America Awards banquet on Feb. 16.

In Brief

Freshman hoop coach wanted

MANCHESTER — East Catholic High School is looking for a freshman boys' basketball coach for the 1990-91 season. Anyone interested, experienced preferred, should contact Director of Athletics Tom Malin at the school at 647-8627.

Indoor soccer registration set

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Rec Department will be holding registration for pee-wee co-ed indoor soccer league (ages 6-7) on Dec. 5, 6 or 8 p.m. at the Mahoney Rec Center. There is a maximum number of participants (144) that can be accommodated.

Age is determined as of Dec. 31, 1990. A \$5 registration fee and \$4 Rec membership card is required at time of registration.

League play will be Sunday afternoons at the Mahoney Rec Center beginning Jan. 27, 1991.

For further information, contact Carl Silver at the Rec Department at 647-3084.

Bruins send two to minors

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins announced Wednesday they had sent center John Byrne and defenseman Bob Beers to the Maine Mariners, their minor league affiliate in the American Hockey League.

Bye, 23, began the current season with the Mariners after suffering a shoulder injury during training camp. He was recalled to the Bruins on Oct. 15, and scored his only goal of the season two days later in Vancouver.

Beers had one goal and four assists during his earlier stint with the Mariners.

Beers, 23, has yet to play a game this season while recovering from a leg injury. He played in 74 Mariners games and three games in Boston last season, plus 14 more games in the post-season.

Quarterback Darin Kehler, a first-team selection last year, was named the second team this season. Columbia's Bruce Maybew was the first-team pick.

Furjanic on all-ivy squad

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Senior defensive back John Furjanic was the only Yale football player named to the All-Ivy first team, while seven Elis were selected to the second team.

Furjanic, a Chicago native, had 78 tackles and one interception, which he returned 38 yards for a touchdown as he helped lead the Eli defense. The Elis finished the year 6-4 overall and 5-2 in the Ivy to finish tied for third in the league.

Quarterback Darin Kehler, a first-team selection last year, was named the second team this season. Columbia's Bruce Maybew was the first-team pick.

NHL suspends Rangers' Hardy

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Rangers defenseman Mark Hardy has been suspended for five games for a stick-swinging incident last Friday against the Winnipeg Jets, the league said Wednesday.

Hardy received a five-minute minor penalty for hitting Doug Evans with his stick early in the second period of a 6-4 Rangers victory in Winnipeg.

"In considering this incident, it is clear that Hardy retaliated for the actions by Evans and did so in a deliberate and severe manner," NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill said in a prepared statement.

"Even though it is acknowledged that he was slashed by Evans, there can be no excuse for the player taking matters into his own hands."

The 30-year-old pitcher is 93-61 for his career and is 18th on the Red's all-time victory list. He has averaged more than 15 victories over the last six years and is the only National League left-hander to win at least 15 games each of the last three seasons.

Northeast site to change

WATERBURY (AP) — The NCAA Northeast Regional Baseball Tournament, held here the past two years, will not be back this spring, University of Hartford Athletic Director Don Cook said.

Cook said the NCAA Tournament Baseball Committee, chaired by Missouri coach Gene McArthur, rejected a proposal that the regional tournament be awarded to Waterbury in 1991, 1992 and 1993.

"The basic reason was just the fact that I think the committee wanted to leave their options open as far as making regional decisions not only for the '91 season, but for the future," McArthur said. "And so the committee was not interested in a long-term situation that would lessen the options for the future."

Ismail tops Walter Camp All-America team

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Notre Dame's Raghib "Rocky" Ismail, Colorado's Eric Bieniemy and Brigham Young's Ty Detmer head the list of college football players named Thursday to the 1990 Walter Camp All-America team.

Ismail, who has gained 1,537 yards in 10 games this fall, is one of four Fighting Irish players named to the squad. The others are defensive lineman Chris Zorich, linebacker Mike Stonebreaker and defensive back Todd Lyght. Zorich and Lyght were named to the Walter Camp team in 1989, while Stonebreaker was a 1988 selection.

Bieniemy, a 5-7, 195-pound junior who leads the nation with 1,628 yards and 17 touchdowns, is one of three Colorado players selected to the team. Offensive guard Joe Garten and linebacker Alfred Williams are the other

Buffaloes on the squad.

Detmer, a junior who has passed for 10,114 yards and 78 touchdowns in three years at BYU, was chosen at tight end.

Running backs Greg Lewis of Washington and Darren Lewis of Texas A&M round out the backfield.

Joining Garten on the offensive line are Tennessee tackle Antone Davis, Michigan tackle Greg Skrepnek, Auburn guard Ed King, who also was on the 1989 team, and Syracuse center John Flannery.

The Miami Hurricanes placed two players on the defensive squad: lineman Russell Maryland and linebacker Maurice Crum. Auburn's David Rocker and

Illinois' Moe Gardner, who the other two lieutenants.

Arizona's Darryl Lewis, who has seven interceptions, two of which he returned for touchdowns, was named to the Walter Camp team. He is joined by Light, Georgia Tech's Ken Swillington, and Michigan's Tripp Wellborne, another repeat selection.

Alabama place-kicker Philip Doyle and Pittsburgh punter Brian Greenfield also were named to the team.

The Walter Camp Football Foundation has been selecting All-America teams since 1889. The team is selected based on balloting by the coaches and sports information directors of the 105 Division I-A schools. The players will be honored at the Walter Camp All-America Awards banquet on Feb. 16.

This year's field, although considered somewhat below previous standards, still boasts No. 11 UCLA and 18th-ranked Virginia.

But anticipated NCAA rule changes and an increasing difficulty in luring big-name teams to the frozen north has put the event's future in jeopardy.

"We've been fortunate and worked hard to make this a very good tournament," Petro said. "But I'm very concerned and it would be a shame to lose it for our state, our school and for college basketball."

The games in Alaska don't count in the NCAA's 28-game limit, giving teams a chance to iron out early season wrinkles and maybe pick up an extra victory or two.

"It gives you a chance to get away, have a little bit of fun, but get three extra games and have chances for three extra wins," Virginia coach Jeff Jones said. "If you pick up an extra win two there, then at the end of the year it's all the better."

"For the (NCAA tournament) selection committee, a lot of times it's not how many losses you have, it's how many wins you have."

The tournament's problems with the NCAA are twofold.

First, there is the proposal to prohibit any games before Dec. 1. The Shootout traditionally is held on Thanksgiving weekend.

Petro said if NCAA presidents are so concerned about players missing class time, it doesn't make sense to have the three-game tournament the first week of December, when classes have resumed.

But the bigger concern is a change that would limit the number of pre-season tournaments a school can enter over a four-year period. Currently, a team can enter play in Hawaii or Alaska once every four years. Teams also can play in the Big Apple NIT or in Puerto Rico once every four years.

The new rule says a school can play in Hawaii, Alaska, the Big Apple NIT or Puerto Rico once every four years.

Petro said the Alaska tournament already has a hard time competing with the Hawaii tournaments and would have an even more difficult time if it has to go against the pre-season NIT as well.

"The NIT is a prestigious tournament," he said, "but I'm just sorry it took so long."

Reeves was asked if he, like Spielman, felt his team was a better than 3-7.

"We're definitely 3-7 because that's where we are," Reeves said. "We're not looking for excuses. We're looking for solutions."

These things are difficult to measure, of course, but it would certainly appear that the Broncos' 3-7 is a tad stronger than the Lions' 3-7.

franchise lose 65 points against the Clippers on Saturday, shot 52 percent against the Nets in breaking a four-game losing streak. Xavier McDaniel led Seattle with 35 points and Sedale Threatt added 22.