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**CLOTHING**  
**2 girls' snow suits**, new, size 18 months and large. Dresses, new and nearly new, 18 months to 24 months. Call 646-0753 for prices.

**FURNITURE**  
 LOW Back Colonial 2 piece living room set, 1 year old, like new. Asking \$400. Call 646-7398.

**TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES**  
 CE, stereo, am/fm radio, 2 cassette players for sale. Mitsubishi. \$200. Call 645-1854. Includes 3 C's.

**CARS FOR SALE**

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**51 CHILD CARE**  
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### Main St. merchants hope for compromise

By Rick Santos  
Manchester Herald

The attorney for a group of downtown merchants who oppose the proposed Main Street reconstruction project said Thursday that the election of a Republican majority on the town Board of Directors has made him optimistic that a settlement will be reached between his clients and the town.

Manchester attorney Bruce Beck said, "There was a lot of bad feelings with my clients and they were told a lot of things that weren't true."

Beck said they were initially told by Democratic Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. that the plans for the \$15.1 million project could not be changed. But now negotiations are taking place.

DiRosa has said he had negotiated with the merchants, but federal and state officials forced him to stop because the town would have to pay for any changes in the project.

Beck said he is more confident a settlement will be reached because members of the new majority party have been more sympathetic with the merchants.

Specifically, Republican directors Ronald Oella and Thomas "Terry" Werkhoven, who is likely to be named the next mayor, have promised to listen to the concerns of the merchants.

Werkhoven said the project is needed to improve public utilities provided to the Main Street businesses. Specifically, the water pressure is low because the pipes are not wide enough.

### Lottery

By The Associated Press

Here are the winning numbers drawn Friday, Nov. 10, in lotteries around New England:

#### CONNECTICUT

The Connecticut daily number was 5-4-7.  
The Connecticut daily Play Four number was 4-8-8-1.  
The Connecticut Lotto number was 2-3-18-32-39-41.

#### MASSACHUSETTS

The Massachusetts daily number was 5-3-3-8.  
The Mass Millions number was 1-18-33-34-43-45.  
The bonus number was 40.

#### NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

The Northern New England daily number was 7-3-5.  
The Northern New England four-digit number was 1-8-1-5.

#### RHODE ISLAND

The Rhode Island daily number was 1-1-8-7.

### Index

The Astrograph and bridge columns were not printed in Friday's paper. They appear today on page 14.

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## Controversy has marked Forst's reign as top cop

By Dean Golembeski  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — When Col. Lester Forst took command of the state police in 1981 and told his troops to shoot for No. 1, he meant for them to become the best law enforcement agency anywhere, not a repeat performer as the top story on the front pages of the state's newspapers.

In his eight stormy years at the helm, the 54-year-old former Marine has returned a spit-and-polish image to his troops, but has seen his department stumble from one controversy to the next and his administrative skills questioned by lawmakers unhappy with budget overruns.

Still, the 27-year veteran officer has managed to hold onto his job despite repeated calls for his ouster.

Once again the department is making news, this time over the disclosure that troopers tape recorded telephone calls between attorneys and their clients, as well as other private calls, made at state police barracks.

Unlike the past, however, Gov. William A. O'Neill hasn't immediately jumped to Forst's defense.

Forst's reign as commissioner of the Department of Public Safety and commander of state police was born in controversy.

He replaced Donald Long, who was stripped of his command for being out of state during a bloody Ku Klux Klan rally in Meriden in March 1981.

Ironically, Forst has been out of state during the current controversy. "He's not even in radio contact as far as I know," said Howard Rifkin, the governor's legal assistant.

Forst, deputy public safety commissioner at the time, took command of state police in May 1981. He didn't become commissioner of public safety until 1983, after being nominated by O'Neill.

Upon taking command, Forst said his goal was to make state police the top law enforcement unit in the nation and boost flagging morale. He said his motto was, "Well done is better than well said."

To that end, he reorganized state police to give local commanders greater authority over investigating criminal matters.

Forst also sought to increase the number of troopers under his command. He won larger budgets for the General Assembly, beefed up recruiting to put in more trooper classes and has overseen the purchase of new, high-tech equipment, including the telephone bugging system that is involved in the current controversy.

While his efforts to modernize and strengthen the state police won him praise, Forst also alienated a number of state officials. Some complained in 1981, for instance, that state police were failing to hire



LESTER FORST  
... draws new fire

minorities and women to fill jobs, leading to a federal lawsuit that was settled just this year.

Forst also ran into problems with legislators who criticized the department for budget overruns and overtime costs. The budget has since been brought under control, thanks mostly to the increased number of troopers now on the job.

Among Forst's most significant projects was to increase the authority of state police to investigate criminal matters.

That put him in direct competition with the chief state's attorney's office, which under the Connecticut Constitution was the chief law enforcement agency in the state.

In 1983, state police surveillance techniques drew the attention of state Rep. Richard Tulliano, who asked Forst to provide him with written guidelines on electronic surveillance. Forst replied on Sept. 27, 1983, that "the subject does not lend itself to universally applicable written guidelines." Tulliano called the response "totally inadequate."

Judge John D. Brennan, acting as a one-man grand jury investigating municipal corruption in Torrington, issued a report in January 1984 sharply critical of state police.

Brennan revealed that state police had kept secret intelligence records on Chief Justice John Speziale, a

Torrington resident. The record included unsubstantiated allegations that Speziale was connected to illegal gambling, which the chief justice denied. Speziale also demanded and eventually received an apology from state police, who destroyed the records.

Brennan accused state police of being unable to carry out sensitive investigations, a claim that infuriated state police and touched off a bitter feud between state police, Brennan and Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

The dispute led to allegations and counter-allegations of improper conduct by state police and McGuigan. Each side accused the other of trying to become the dominating criminal investigative agency in the state.

In the end, Forst came out on top. McGuigan was fired in the spring of 1985, and John Kelly was named the new chief state's attorney.

Although relations with some state judges remained strained, a brief period of tranquility settled over the state police.

But in October 1986, a new controversy flared when a trooper was barred from testifying in Superior Court because he showed up in court wearing his gun. After an exchange of many bitter words, the power of judges to bar weapons from their courts was upheld.

## Day trippers take first look at West

BERLIN (AP) — They lined up at banks for the "welcome money," stared wonderingly in the stores, took the day off work to make the trip, laughed with delight, or were just a bit apprehensive.

For many of the thousands of East Berliners who streamed across the border on Friday, it was their first sight of the West — day trippers making history.

"I've waited for this day all my life. Coming here, it's like learning to walk again," said Stefan Needack, a 27-year-old carpenter from East Berlin.

Standing in the Wertheim department store on West Berlin's elegant Kurfuerstendamm shopping street, Needack was torn between buying some perfume for his girlfriend, splurging on new clothes or just looking.

Outside the store, hundreds of other East Germans milled around with West Berliners, starting up at a giant news flash on a building with the sign "Hello neighbors from East Berlin. Welcome to Berlin."

Banks, which normally close at 1 p.m. on Fridays, stayed open through the early evening, dispensing a gift of 100 West German marks (about \$50) in "welcome money" to each arrival, from toddlers in strollers to grandparents.

The West German government for years has been giving all East Germans the sum to help them cover the cost of the trips since East German marks are not convertible.

Some West Berliners mused about the cost, but few grumbled openly.

Each of the East Berliners who had hurried across got the money simply by presenting an East German identity card or a passport and filling out a form. Their documents were stamped to show they'd received the one-time payment.

Officials said about 50,000 East Berliners crossed before mid-morning, but later said they had lost count.

Bank clerks moved up and down the lines handing out forms, telling surprised young mothers that babies were eligible too, shaking hands and moving on to the next ones.

"It would take me two months to earn enough to buy this amount of West German money at home," said Anna-Katherine Schwartz, 26, who arrived on a commuter train with her husband and baby.

For the couple, who run a small business selling plants in East Berlin, it was their first sight of the West.

Like most others interviewed at random in the bank lines, stores or strolling down the precinct, they'd come just for the day.

## Seven inmates escape from juvenile center

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — Seven teen-agers, including one charged with murder, walked out of a building and escaped from Long Lane School, a youth correctional facility, on Friday, a correction official said.

The youths, including one 16-year-old and six 14- and 15-year olds, apparently walked out of a building and fled Long Lane around 1 p.m. Friday, said Thomas M. Moriarty, a spokesman for Long Lane. He said school officials immediately began a search for the teen-agers.

Moriarty said three of the youths were from Bridgeport, and one each were from Hartford, Meriden, Torrington and Windham.

He said the 16-year-old Bridgeport youth was charged with murder.

Moriarty declined to release the names of any of the teen-agers because of their ages.

"We've had runaways before, but seven at one time is a lot," Moriarty said.

Moriarty said officials did not believe the teen-agers were armed. He said he was not sure what sentences the youths were serving at Long Lane.

He said most of the 150 youths at Long Lane are serving two-year sentences, but can serve up to four years for felonies like first-degree assault and murder.

Long Lane is a reform school for Connecticut youths under 16 years old.



A PIECE OF THE ROCK — Berlin schoolboys hold up pieces of the Berlin Wall they found near Brandenburg Gate Friday.

## All border restrictions lifted

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany ended all border restrictions Friday and cut a new passage in the Berlin Wall at Bernauer Strasse, where desperate people once leaped from windows and border guards shot down others trying to flee.

Work was reported on many more new openings in the wall that divided the city for 28 years.

More than 100,000 jubilant East Germans climbed over and rushed through borders Friday for the first time since 1961. They chatted amiably with stony-faced guards who no longer have orders to open fire.

Thousands crossed back and forth during the day. West German television showed East German guards helping East Berliners climb over the wall to avoid congested check points. Some border guards were handed roses by beaming girls.

Communist leader Egon Krenz told a huge rally in East Berlin his new reforms "will not be turned back."

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany flew to West Berlin hoping to speak with Krenz, who has stunned the world with rapid reforms — and a pledge of free elections — intended to appease pro-democracy protesters and end emigration to the West.

Work began late Friday at the Bernauer Strasse.

Associated Press reporter George John watched from the Western side as East Germans used a hydraulic crane to dismantle the round top of the concrete wall. East German

workers could be heard knocking on the wall.

Peter Zeisler, a West German police official at the scene, said: "It will be a pretty hole that will make it possible for people and cars to come through."

The new crossing was scheduled to be opened at 8 a.m. Saturday.

On the Western side, dozens of firemen dismantled observation platforms from which West Berliners used to gaze across the wall. About 400 people watched, occasionally setting off fireworks.

"We are speechless," said Helmut Keuchel, 48. "This is a fabulous and overwhelming experience."

Several thousand people celebrated at the Brandenburg Gate, the great monument that, like the wall, was a symbol of Berlin's division. Many danced on the wall, drank champagne, waved sparklers, set off fireworks and chanted: "The wall must go! The wall must go!"

East German border guards watched impassively as some in the crowd used picks and hammers to chip away pieces of the hated barrier for souvenirs.

Thousands of East Berliners poured across the Glienicke Bridge, on which some of the most famous spy trades took place, when it was opened in the early evening.

In West Berlin, thousands more streamed along the elegant Kurfuerstendamm shopping boulevard, some carrying candles, others toasting each other. Crowds of young girls could be seen rushing down the street toward stores. Bars offered

free drinks to East Berliners.

Police in West Berlin said they gave up counting Friday when they reached 50,000 visitors.

Krenz told a rally of 150,000 people in East Berlin "the best of our people must be elected to Parliament." He said reforms would make "a new revolution on German soil" that would produce a communist system "economically effective, politically democratic, and morally pure."

"These are not empty promises," he declared, addressing the skepticism of those who have questioned his sincerity.

Communist officials said Thursday that, for the first time since the Berlin Wall was built, citizens could travel freely to the West until a new travel law was drafted. On Friday, they made the open border permanent.

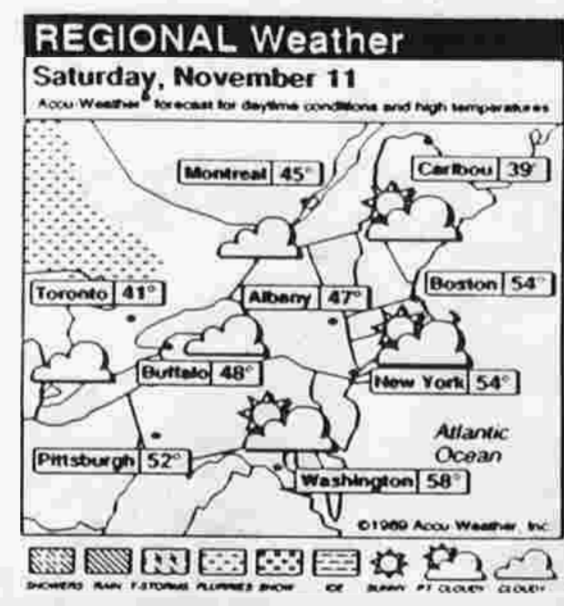
"It is permanent and will be the foundation of a new travel law," Interior Minister Friedrich Dickel said on state television.

Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany told 20,000 cheering people outside the

West Berlin city hall the East Germans were cutting more holes in the wall and were expanding the Glienicke Bridge crossing. Belle, some called them freedom bells, rang in the background.

Chancellor Kohl said: "The spirit of freedom now reigns all over Europe: Poland, Hungary, and now, East Germany. We claim this right for all people in Europe. ... we claim it for all Germans."

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Nov. 11, 1989



### Weather

#### Becoming partly cloudy later this afternoon

Manchester and vicinity: Today, sunny, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. High near 50. Southwest wind increasing to 15 to 25 miles an hour. Tonight, clearing. Low 25 to 30. Sunday, mostly sunny. High around 50.

Weather summary for Friday, Nov. 10, 1989:  
 Temperature: high of 56 at 1 p.m., low of 38 at 4 a.m.  
 Precipitation: trace.  
 Relative humidity: 63 percent at 7 p.m.

### Correction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Associated Press in a Friday story about backlogged presidential appointments incorrectly identified a nominee involved in a nepotism controversy. It is the nomination of John M. Walker — President Bush's cousin — which has been the subject of such controversy.

### Manchester Herald

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## Plot K, Row 7 Nameless soldier in French cemetery finally identified 45 years after death

PARIS (AP) — For 45 years, the fate of U.S. Army Sgt. Lloyd Willard Wibben was a mystery to both his family and the residents of Treguier, a coastal village in northwestern France.

The family knew Wibben had died somewhere in France during World War II.

The villagers knew an American soldier fell while liberating their town, but they never knew his name.

A historian's persistence finally led to the name, jotted in the yellowed pages of a diary kept by the commander of Wibben's regiment.

This week, Mervin Wibben of St. Charles, Ill., arrived in Treguier, population 3,400, at the invitation of city elders to join them in honoring his older brother.

On Saturday, Armistice Day in France, Wibben will lay a wreath at a new monument the villagers are dedicating to the man who was once their unknown soldier.

Lloyd Wibben was 24 years old on Aug. 14, 1944, when his 15th Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron advanced just to the edge of Treguier, a village 250 miles west of Paris.

They found the road blocked by debris, so Wibben and other soldiers left their vehicles to clear the road.

Wibben was killed in a barrage of German fire.

The villagers placed a simple granite marker where he died, dedicated "to the unknown American soldier who died during the Liberation 14 August 1944." He was buried in Plot K, Row 7, at the American military cemetery at St. James in Normandy, along with about 4,400 other U.S. soldiers who died in the fighting.

"All we really knew was that that we got telegram from the Army that Lloyd was killed in France," Wibben said Wednesday by telephone from Treguier. "We didn't know too much more of it until Treguier contacted us to help in this ceremony," he said. "He really is some kind of hero to the people here."

The people of Treguier did not know the soldier's name until local historian Yvon Herve launched a research project about two years ago.

His search eventually led him to retired Col. Robert Dwan, who commanded the 15th Cavalry Regiment and kept a diary listing all the men under his command who had died.

### Housing

From Page 1

such groups to help poor people with mortgages, said Kemp's assistant, Mary Brunette.

"The real centerpiece of our HOPE initiative," Bush said, is "to recapture the American dream for home ownership for those who have been left behind, through resident management and resident ownership."

In Washington, Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a member of the House Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, said in a statement: "I welcome the spotlight that President Bush has shined on housing" but he argued the president's plan "merely arranges the deck chairs on the Titanic. ... The \$4.2 billion could be better spent building new units."

Bush's plan:

- Provides \$728 million for the homeless — to be equally matched by states, local government or private groups — for housing and support services such as social and mental health programs. That would be above the more than \$200 million already envisioned in HUD spending under the McKinney Act to serve the homeless through a variety of federal programs.
- Allows first-time homebuyers to use their Individual Retirement Accounts for down payments without paying a penalty for withdrawal. However, they would have to pay taxes on the money, Kemp said.
- Asks Congress to create 50 inner-city Enterprise Zones over four years where investors would be given tax incentives for undertaking development.
- Includes \$1.075 billion for tenants to convert and rehabilitate federally subsidized housing into resident-owned cooperatives. Tenant groups would have the first right to buy buildings whose owners leave the low-income housing programs. About 334,000 units would be affected by that provision in the next 15 years.
- Provides \$210 million for insurance and rental rehabilitation grants in 50 "housing opportunity zones." These areas would be selected on the basis of which localities best removed zoning and other bureaucratic barriers to providing affordable housing.
- Provides \$44 million for a demonstration project to set up "service-supported housing for the frail elderly" that would give them both housing vouchers and assistance to pay for services they need to live independently.
- Requires public housing authorities and local governments to help welfare and other low-income families with job training, child care, transportation and other assistance.
- This is the first time a Republican president has acknowledged that the war on poverty is not only an essential inner city strategy ... that there are pockets of poor left out of the recovery," Kemp said.
- In a new bid to revive his flagging proposal to cut the capital gains tax, Bush said he would tie that proposal to renewal of a low-income tax credit due to expire at the end of the year.
- Proponents of a reduction in taxes on capital gains contend businesses would invest the extra money in projects that ultimately would increase government revenues. Opponents, however, say the government would not recoup the lost revenue.
- The low-income tax credit was enacted in the 1986 Tax Reform Act to encourage the development of low-income rental housing in exchange for highly favorable tax treatment. Bush proposed renewing the credit "as part of a package of reforms that includes a cut in the capital gains tax."
- However, Kemp indicated Bush would not hold the low-income tax credit renewal hostage to passage of the capital gains reduction.
- The capital gains issue was among the most contentious between the White House and Congress this year. The administration agreed last week not to continue blocking other legislation by trying to attach a capital gains provision to it, at least for the rest of this year.
- Bush said Kemp would name a commission to find ways to remove bureaucratic barriers to construction and rehabilitation of affordable housing in inner cities.
- "No city, state or town should receive a single penny of HOPE funding until they have identified barriers to affordable housing in their own back yard, and started taking steps to remove them," Bush said.

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## LOCAL & STATE

### Fewer teens using drugs, survey says

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Drug use among seventh-through 12th-graders in greater Bridgeport is down significantly from five years ago, but slightly less than one-quarter smoke cigarettes and 29 percent get drunk at least once a month, according to a survey released Thursday.

The report by the University of Connecticut's Alcohol Research Center indicates marijuana use is down 33 percent and cocaine use is down 50 percent from 1984. But 42 percent of the students said they had a drink in the last 30 days, and nearly one-quarter lit up a cigarette.

"Although it is certainly good news we have some declines — it is still of great concern that we have significant numbers of young people using substances on a regular basis," said John C. Higgins-Biddle, who presented the results at the Bridgeport offices of the United Way of Eastern Fairfield County.

One of the survey's authors, Frances K. Del Boca, said a survey of student drug use across the state would be finished later this year. That study will only contain information for 1989, while the one from Bridgeport is the first in Connecticut to compare drug use over five years.

Del Boca's co-author, Thomas F. Baber, said the figures are credible because they mirror national surveys showing pot use has dropped since 1979 and coke use has declined since 1986.

The survey was conducted in May and June at 26 public and private schools in Bridgeport, Easton, Fairfield, Monroe, Stratford and Trumbull. Researchers distributed questionnaires to 2,826 students in grades seven through 12 during English classes.

The researchers compared the results with the 1984 survey, which was sponsored by the United Way and indicated a severe problem in the Bridgeport area.

"The survey at the time really rocked the community," said Paul S. Timpanelli, chairman of a drug abuse project the United Way created after seeing the 1984 results. "It demonstrated that in the suburban communities as well as the city the problem was as severe."

According to the results from surveys of seventh-through 12th-graders:

- 23 percent of the students smoked a cigarette in the last 30 days, down from 34 percent in 1984.
- 14 percent smoked pot, down from 21 percent.
- 3 percent used cocaine, down from 6 percent.
- 42 percent drank alcohol, down from 45 percent.

The survey also found that 15 percent of the respondents get drunk every weekend, with boys preferring beer and girls reaching for a glass of wine or wine cooler.

"The most common mind- and mood-altering substance is not marijuana, it is not cocaine, it is not crack, it is alcohol," said Higgins-Biddle, director of the United Way's drug abuse project.

The survey also compared drug use by local high school seniors with seniors across the nation. Alcohol use was lower in the Bridgeport area, with 59 percent drinking in the last 30 days, compared to 64 percent nationwide. But cigarettes, pot and cocaine were more popular locally.

The survey also indicated more boys than girls use marijuana and cocaine, but more girls use prescription drugs and cigarettes. Nearly one-quarter of all eighth-grade girls said they smoked a cigarette in the last 30 days, compared to 12 percent of the boys.

Researchers were encouraged that less than 1 percent of the seniors reported using crack, a powerful form of cocaine that is cheaper and more accessible.

"I for one am surprised at the relatively low use of crack among our students locally," said Higgins-Biddle, who noted that crack use nationwide among seniors was nearly 5 percent.



Darick Flynn/Manchester Herald

**BOLTON FAIR** — Chris Totten shows some items he has made for the Holly Berry Craft Fair set for Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School at 108 Notch Road. The fair, sponsored by the P.T.O., will feature many holiday craft arrangements, a photo session with Santa, a 'children's only' shopping room, bake sale, auction and lunch-eon menu.

### Bolton Zoning Commission is poised to OK moratorium

By James F. Henry  
Manchester Herald

**BOLTON** — The Zoning Commission appears poised to approve the town's first-ever building moratorium Wednesday.

The proposed moratorium, which attracted only half a dozen opponents at a public hearing Nov. 1, is one item on the agenda for the commission's monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall.

The nine-month moratorium, which would halt only residential subdivisions, has already received the unanimous endorsement of the Zoning Commission.

Zoning Commission Chairman Mark Johnson said Friday that the only commission members that will vote on the moratorium are those who were at the public hearing on Nov. 1. Three board members of the five full and three alternate members were present at the hearing.

Johnson said that if the commission does vote to enact the moratorium, it may not go into effect for a couple weeks. He said that would give the commission time to prepare for the work in revising the

town zoning regulations. Officials are pushing the moratorium to buy the town time to revise the zoning regulations.

Johnson said the commission may also select a firm at Wednesday's meeting that will help in the reviewing process. The commission has advertised for proposals from firms that are interested in reviewing the regulations. Johnson said the moratorium is needed because the current zoning regulations for residential properties are vague and out of date.

Johnson said that the current regulations for multifamily dwellings only allow for up to three families in a development. He cited that on Friday as one area that needs to be changed because the multifamily regulation does not allow for growth into larger apartment buildings or complexes. He also said the town does not have any regulations for condominium development.

Though the proposed halt is being billed as a building moratorium, Johnson said that previously approved subdivisions will not be af-

ected. The moratorium also will not affect approval of commercial subdivisions or plans.

Johnson said that with prospects of lower interest rates, it is possible that there could be a large number of projects considered for development in town soon, and it would be best to review the regulations for residential properties before that happens.

If the nine-month period is accepted, the commission could later shorten the period, if the work in revising the regulations does not take the full nine months. However, at the public hearing — the only one necessary before ratification can occur — Johnson said that the process will be lengthy, and there will be public hearings to discuss decisions the commission makes during the moratorium.

Besides giving the commission time to review and revise the zoning regulations, Johnson said another benefit to having the moratorium is that it will give both the commission and planning officials time to look more closely at projects that are proposed.

### Confrontation awaits return of commander

HARTFORD (AP) — State Police Commander Lester J. Forst remained thousands of miles from Connecticut Friday, on a hunting trip in Alaska, while Gov. William A. O'Neill waited for a fourth day to talk to him about a secret telephone taping system that could cost Forst his job.

Howard G. Rifkin, the governor's legal counsel, said he was still not sure that Forst was even aware of the controversy over the telephone taping at state police barracks, which included the recording of calls between suspects and their lawyers.

Forst is said to be in a remote section of Alaska, prevented by bad weather from leaving. He had planned to conclude his vacation and return to Connecticut on Thursday.

Friday was a state holiday and the state Capitol was quiet, except for O'Neill's staff huddling in their second floor offices and reporters in the fourth-floor press room awaiting developments.

Jon L. Sandberg, the governor's press secretary, could not say when Forst would be back or when the governor would meet with him. He said O'Neill would have no further comment on the disclosures until he talks with Forst.

Numerous politicians, Republican and Democratic, have called for Forst's firing as a result of the revelations. Although O'Neill has consistently jumped to Forst's defense in past controversies, this week he seemed less ready to do so. He said he was not inclined to fire Forst, but he also said, "We're all replaceable. It's just a question of when."

### Police in Torrington taped confidential telephone calls

TORRINGTON (AP) — City police routinely recorded telephone calls made by prisoners to their lawyers, and a police officer once refused to stop recording when a lawyer objected, claiming the taping was legal, according to a transcript of a tape between the officer and the lawyer.

Police Chief Mahlon C. Sabo said he first learned of the taping Thursday after a lawyer discussed it with reporters. Sabo said he worked late Thursday night to alter the department's phone system to prevent future recordings of private telephone conversations.

A taped conversation between a lawyer and a Torrington police officer, published in the Waterbury Republican today, indicates that police were aware of the taping and believed it to be legal.

The Republican reported in a copyright story that some lawyers have been aware of the department's taping policy for some time and only chose to discuss it because of the furor over the state police department's taping of conversations between suspects and their lawyers.

"I was reading the newspapers and it was like 'So what?'" Logan said. "It should be known it's not just a practice with the state police. It's a practice elsewhere."

Logan said he helped another lawyer, John Del Buono, get charges against a client reduced because tapes had been made of Del Buono's conversations with the client.

Logan released a recording, made by police, of a conversation on Oct. 30, 1988, in which Del Buono first talks to his client and then talks to police officer Sherman McGrew about the taping policy.

"I want it perfectly clear I strongly object to this on the grounds I have a right to talk to my client in private without being recorded by the police department," Del Buono said on the tape. "He has an attorney-client relationship with me."

But McGrew, in the tape, defends the taping. "Sir, this is all that the Connecticut General Statutes require," he said on the tape.

McGrew was apparently referring to a state law that allows wiretapping if one of the parties in a conversation knows the conversation is being recorded. However, taping of telephone calls between lawyers and their clients is prohibited.

The conversation continues: Del Buono: "He has a constitutional right to talk to me as his lawyer and to have advice of counsel, and he's entitled to it under the statutes."

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1989

## 400 gather for battle on bigotry

By Larry Rosenthal  
The Associated Press

**MIDDLETOWN** — Nearly 400 college students from throughout the Northeast gathered at Wesleyan University on Friday for a two-day conference intended to help them develop a unified approach to fighting racism.

The students came from the 28 colleges and universities that belong to the Society Organized Against Racism in Higher Education Inc., which organized the conference.

SOAR's President Harold Smith urged students to make sure they do not leave college without having left a mark.

"Most of you are going to be gone in four years — you need to leave a legacy," said Smith, special assistant to the president for affirmative action at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I.

Efforts to combat racism at institutions of higher education are often taking place in a vacuum, according to a SOAR statement. The organization said the purpose of the conference was to transform different approaches into a unified action.

Students broke into small groups Friday afternoon for what were called "racial awareness exercises." The students were asked to recall their first awareness of race and to consider how the college environment affects race relations. Much of the day Saturday was to be spent in workshops.

Racism is a growing problem on college campuses, said Smith, whose organization this year began collecting statistics on racial incidents.

"Why do I say it's getting worse? It's because they — the students — say it's getting worse," he said in an interview.

"When these students come to the university they come with all the baggage from the communities they were raised, and we have some pretty racist communities," he said.

Smith said he advises students that "the days of demonstrating in front of offices are over. It's no longer effective."

"Now you have to work within the power structure," he said. "Know your system, that's what I tell the students."

By documenting the minority hiring and retention record of a school department, a student can begin to change the system, he said. Contrary to what many students think, he said, much of the information they can use as weapons is public, not private.

Students interviewed before the start of the conference said the biggest problems they have to deal with are the subtle forms of racism. Some even said the problems are being blown out of proportion on some campuses.

"No one comes up to me and calls me racial slurs. It's more subtle," said Cheol Kim, 18, a sophomore at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. "If I'm walking down the street holding hands with someone not my racial background, they give me looks."

Andre Lee, 18, of Philadelphia, a freshman at Connecticut College in New London, said he has not directly experienced any racism at his new school and feels comfortable going there. But he said, "there are small things, undercover racism, that need to be fought."

Lee Manuel, 19, of New York, a student at Northeastern University in Boston, said some incidents at his school have caused racial tension but he said "it's not as bad as some people make it out to be."

## Body to be exhumed in probe

**NEW HAVEN (AP)** — A judge has ordered that the body of a 66-year-old New Haven man be exhumed for an autopsy to help determine whether his death was a mercy killing by doctors.

Superior Court Judge Joseph T. Gormley Jr. issued the order Thursday at the request of State's Attorney Michael Dearington.

The prosecutor's office is working with city police in investigating what roles Dr. Viswa Nathan, a surgeon, and an unidentified resident doctor at the Hospital of St. Raphael might have played in the Oct. 4 death of a terminally ill patient, Clarence Reid.

The decision to exhume the body came after the state medical examiner's office found unspecified evidence that factors other than a burst thoracic aorta — the cause of death listed on Reid's death certificate — might have been involved.

Dearington and the state medical examiner, Dr. H. Wayne Carver, declined to elaborate on why they decided an autopsy is now warranted or would be helpful.

St. Raphael's began an investigation of Reid's death on the day he died, barring Nathan and the resident doctor from practicing there until the investigation is completed. At that time, the medical examiner decided an autopsy was not warranted.

Reid was admitted to the hospital Sept. 8 after suffering an apparent stroke, his widow has said. Surgery to repair a burst thoracic aorta was performed Sept. 12. Reid was later placed on respirator, which was removed Oct. 3. He died the next day.

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## In Brief . . .

### Scouts begin food drive

The Boy Scouts will be collecting canned and dry food staples for soup kitchens this week as part of the Care & Share program. On Saturday, Scouts will go door to door, hanging plastic collection bags on doorknobs for people to fill during the week.

Details of the collection program are printed on the bags, so Scouts will not have to knock on doors or ring doorbells. On Nov. 18, they will collect the filled bags in the same manner and deliver the food to Manchester's National Guard Armory, 330 Main St.

Residents may deliver food to the armory itself between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Major General John J. Geraski, the state's adjutant general and the commander of the Guard, said he expects that the boy scouts will collect over 300 tons of food.

### Fire victim's kin sues

**VERNON (AP)** — The sister of a woman killed in a fire at the Hartford Region YWCA has sued the YWCA, claiming it neglected fire-code violations and failed to report previous fires.

Beverly Lemex of Vernon filed the suit Thursday in Vernon Superior Court. Her sister, 33-year-old Sheila Harvell, died of smoke inhalation after an Aug. 4 fire at the YWCA, where she lived.

Ms. Lemex said the YWCA did not report previous fires and continued to use an unsafe wired portable closet filled with clothing. The closet, located in the kitchen-lounge area adjacent to Ms. Harvell's room, caught fire. She died of smoke inhalation.

It was due to carelessness," Ms. Lemex said. "There was a fire a week before that had gone unannounced. I feel if someone had reported that, they would have realized it was a faulty closet, and she would not have died a week later."

Two of Ms. Harvell's friends said after the fire that she had removed the battery from the smoke detector in her room so that she could smoke cigarettes without triggering the alarm.

### Entertainment books ready

The Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services still has copies of Entertainment 1990 Books. For \$30, this discount book has coupons for restaurants, movies, sporting events, hotels and more. To reserve a copy, call 643-7905.

### Black student is honored

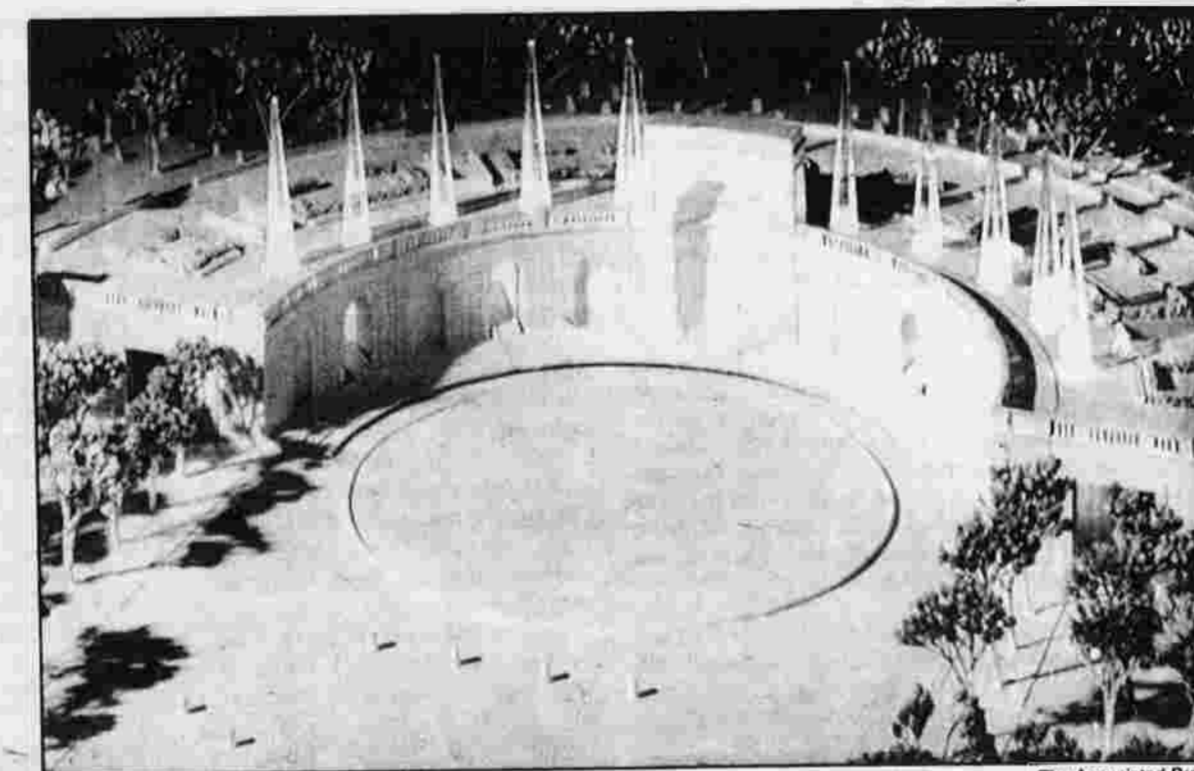
David Woodard, a senior at East Catholic High School, achieved Commended Student status in the 1990 National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. Woodard is one of 3,000 students who scored in the upper six percent of the nearly 90,000 black students who requested consideration in the 1990 Achievement Program when they took the 1988 PSAT/NMSQT. School officials said Woodard is considering a career in clinical psychology and is a member of the East Catholic High School chapter of Amnesty International.

### Cow owner is recognized

Arvo J. Siismets of Andover has been recognized by the American Polled Hereford Association as the owner of a Polled Hereford cow which received the Benchmark Dam award. The cow is among 1,148 Polled Hereford females throughout the nation to earn this honor. Benchmark Dams have superior fertility and consistent productivity.

### Two on accreditation team

Wilda Wyse, a school psychologist, and Lorena D. Duette, a teacher at Manchester High School, have been invited to serve on the New England Association of Regional Schools and Colleges visiting committees to evaluate other high schools in the region. The New England Association is the oldest regional accreditation association in the country and is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as the sole agency to award accreditation to educational institutions in New England. Wyse will serve on the committee that will evaluate East Lyme High School and Duette will evaluate Mount Everet Regional High School in Sheffield, Mass.



**IN HONOR OF WOMEN** — This design by Michael Manfredi of New York and Marion Geil Weiss of Washington has been selected to become the nation's memorial to women in military service. A Manchester woman, Linda J. Hardgrove of 342 Woodbridge St., is among women veterans collecting money to build the memorial, which is scheduled to be built at the entrance to Arlington National Cemetery.

## Veterans, wary of controversy, scrap plans to burn old flags

**PLYMOUTH (AP)** — Firefighters have abandoned plans to burn worn-out flags at a Veterans Day ceremony on Saturday, fearing they would have been drawn into the controversy over the rights of protesters to burn flags as a form of free speech.

"Since we planned this, the situation has changed so dramatically in terms of feelings about the flag that now you don't even dare try to destroy them for fear that it will be misinterpreted," said Donald Hogan, a member of the Plymouth Fire Company and an organizer of the flag retirement rite.

The idea for holding a ceremony to burn the flags was hatched two years ago, long before the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June that flag-burning is a protected form of political expression.

Although President Bush couldn't muster sufficient support for a con-

situational amendment to prohibit the burning, Congress passed a law making flag desecration illegal.

The law specifies that worn or soiled flags may be burned.

Hogan had collected about 50 flags dropped off by people who wanted them destroyed in a dignified, respectful way.

Plymouth Fire Capt. Victor Mitchell Jr. said he began to worry earlier this week that the project was turning into "a bigger deal than we ever intended."

For one thing, he couldn't seem to get a straight answer about the proper way to destroy a flag.

"The more people I'd talk to, the more they'd give me someone else to talk to. I came up with a number of different explanations," Mitchell said.

"I think it has something to do with this current flap over flag-burning. I'm amazed that no one wants

to stick their neck out and say, 'This is the way to do it,'" he said.

A 1942 federal law states that "the flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning."

Hogan said he regretted abandoning the project. "In my mind, it was a good public service," he said.

But he added that all sides in the controversy should be spending their time on issues like homelessness "rather than worry about some damn fool who wants to show disrespect by burning the flag."

An Enfield veterans group contacted Hogan Thursday and offered to take over responsibility for destroying the flags "the right way," Hogan said.

Mitchell decided that was probably the best solution. "Do you think we're overreacting?" he asked.

## Democrat wins by 4 in recount

**BLOOMFIELD (AP)** — Democratic Town Council candidate Joseph Homelson was declared a four-vote winner over Republican incumbent Jan Thaller in a recount of an election that ended in a tie when votes were first counted.

According to Tuesday's returns, the two candidates each received 2,214 votes on an Election Day marred by malfunctioning machines. A recount Thursday gave Homelson the narrow victory.

"There should be a complete new election in town," Thaller said. The

GOP planned to decide by next week what action it would take.

Because of the machine mix-up Tuesday, about 500 voters were forced to use paper ballots. Scores of frustrated residents reportedly left the polls without casting their ballots, leading members of both parties to complain that the election was unfair because hundreds and perhaps thousands of people were denied the opportunity to vote.

The State Elections Enforcement Commission is investigating the foul-up.

"The commission views this as a priority item," said Jeffrey B. Garfield, executive director of the commission. He said wrongdoing could be punished by fines of up to \$1,000.

The problem Tuesday was that some voters could not split their vote between Republican and Democratic candidates because some machines were not adjusted to allow ticket-splitting. The secretary of state's office has said that making sure the machines were adjusted was the responsibility of local registrars.

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 NOV 1989

Local & State

Health union OKs contract

HARTFORD (AP) — The union representing healthcare workers at seven nursing homes reached a contract agreement with the homes' owner on Friday, providing pay increases totaling 24 percent over three years.

Students place second

Manchester High School students Meg Beric and Alexia Cruz placed second in the Battle of the Chapters held at the Fall Leadership Conference of the Future Business Leaders Club on Oct. 27. The conference is for high school students throughout the state that hold officer positions in their FBLA chapters at their high schools.

Dennison a hospital trustee

Robert C. Dennison, of Manchester, was elected an honorary trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital in October at the annual meeting of the MMH Corporation, the hospital's parent company. The title of honorary trustee is usually awarded upon retirement to a member who has made outstanding contributions to the board.

Cookie bakers needed

The Friends of the Andover Library are looking for cookie bakers to help with their Holiday Treat Tray fund-raiser. Volunteers can sign-up at the Andover Library on Route 6 until Dec. 2 to assemble trays on Thursday, Dec. 7. Treat trays, \$5, can be ordered on Friday, Dec. 8, and Saturday, Dec. 9.

Kids aid quake victims

GLASTONBURY (AP) — In the aftermath of the earthquake that hit California on Oct. 17, some youngsters are in need of hugs and Glastonbury children are responding. Over the past two weeks, students at Hopewell School have carried their favorite stuffed animals to class and given them to fourth-grade teacher Lois Charron. Her son, Jeff Charron, works with troubled youths in the area hardest hit by the northern California earthquake.

Obituaries

Clifford A. Treat

Clifford A. "Tip" Treat, 74, of 33 Quarry Road, Bolton, died Friday (Nov. 10, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Eleanor (Robertson) Treat.

He was born April 5, 1915, in Manchester, and was a Manchester resident before moving to Bolton 15 years ago.

Before retiring in 1974, he was vice-president and head of the purchasing and sales department for the Carlyle-Johnson Co. in Manchester, and had been with the company for over 25 years.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Robert V. Treat, of Higgamum, a section of Haddam, and Clifford A. Treat, Jr. of East Hartford; two daughters, Elizabeth A. Daley of Andover, and Sarah Melquist of Bolton; two brothers, Charles V. Treat and Robert M. Treat, both of Bolton; nine grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

He was pre-deceased by a son, William R. Treat, and a sister, Marial Robb. The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home at 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be in the East Cemetery in Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home.

WE DELIVER For Home Delivery Call 647-9946 Monday to Friday, 9 to 6

Weekly Health Tip



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

CHOKER COLLAR Men who wear neckties and shirt collars that are too small, can suffer vision problems. A survey at Cornell Univ. found those wearing tight neckwear had decreased visual performance. When blood flowing thru the carotid arteries in the neck to the head is restricted, the brain and sensory organs - especially the eyes - can be affected.

Medicine Shoppe National Prescription Centers 348 Main Street Manchester 649-1025

Olgerts Klavins

Olgerts Klavins, 74, of 16 Hickory Lane, Manchester, died Friday (Nov. 10, 1989) at his home after a long illness. He was the husband of Velta (Skraustin) Klavins.

He was born in Riga, Latvia, Jan. 28, 1915, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1951. Before retiring, he was the president of the Paragon Tool Co. of Manchester, which he founded in 1960. He was a member of the Latvian Lutheran Evangelical Church of Manchester.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the American Latvian Lutheran Church, Winter and Garden streets. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St. Memorial donations may be made to Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester Inc., 545 N. Main St., Manchester 06040.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Valdis J. Klavins and Andris Tauris of East Hartford; four daughters, Anna D. Spencer, Radite E. Pilpel of Avon, Ingrid E. Koerner of Hartford and Lize T. Zemars; a brother, sister and other loved ones in Latvia; and 10 grandchildren.

one hour before the service. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

He also resigned from the ruling Politburo, the official BTA news agency reported. Zhivkov asked to be relieved of his largely ceremonial post as state president as well. This move is expected by the National Assembly.

The new leader made it clear in a speech to the Central Committee that the party would not relinquish power, but indicated that a degree of opposition would be permitted.

"We should not worry nor should we be scared by the fact that at least in right solutions there can and surely will be pluralism in the opinions," BTA quoted Mladenov him as saying.

Zhivkov's resignation followed by weeks the removal of 77-year-old Erich Honecker in East Germany, where mass emigration and protest have propelled breathtaking change.

He leaves Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania as the last old guard Communist still reigning in Eastern Europe.

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the press but... full freedom of all information."

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Mladenov said the economy "is experiencing serious difficulties... We have to adapt to the economic realities of the world."

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NATION & WORLD

Fans pay respects to pianist Horowitz

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Dozens of mourners filed past the flower-covered coffin of Vladimir Horowitz in the famed La Scala theater on Friday, and the pianist was buried in the family chapel of the late maestro Arturo Toscanini.

Horowitz, who died Sunday in New York at the age of 85, had hoped to attend the opening of the opera season Dec. 7 at La Scala.

"He had promised me he would come to Milan to attend Verdi Siciliani on the gala night," said Carlo Maria Badini, superintendent of the theater. "On the occasion we could have obtained his promise to perform a concert at La Scala."

Fans slowly filed past the coffin, which was covered with red flowers during a two-hour public exposition in the theater main hall.

The Soviet-born virtuoso was buried near his only daughter, Sonja, who died in 1975.

Horowitz's widow, Wanda, the daughter of Toscanini, had asked that Horowitz be buried in the Toscanini plot in Milan's Monumental Cemetery.

She was among a crowd of 200 who attended the burial.

Body found in wreckage of apartment

SMYRNA, Ga. (AP) — Searchers found a body Friday in the wreckage of a suburban apartment complex where Navy investigators continued hunting for clues in the crash of a fighter jet, authorities said.

The young man's body was found in the apartment that absorbed the heaviest damage from the crash, Cobb County Medical Examiner Joseph Burton said.

The pilot, who ejected just before the jet crashed in a fireball into the complex Thursday night, remained in critical condition, as did a pregnant woman and her 5-year-old child who were burned on the ground.

"The worst part was just the sounds — that little girl screaming," said resident Tamara Owens.

Resident Bill Barcus, who still had a reddened face and a singed arm Friday from facing the intense heat in an attempt to reach the burning woman, said, "I got to within 10 feet of the woman but it was too hot and I didn't have any shoes on. All I could hear were her screams, but I had to back off. I went back to get my shoes, but by then somebody had gotten her."

The man whose body was found about 3 p.m. Friday was identified only as white and in his 20s. Burton said there was no indication that anyone else was in the apartment, where he said a man lived alone.

Authorities did not immediately identify the resident or the body. Only one person was known to be missing prior to discovery of the body, but the search continued. Four missing people were located earlier Friday.

About 30 people were left homeless by the fire, and about 50 others who lived in undamaged portions of the Pine Lake Village Apartment complex had not been allowed to return to their homes Friday afternoon. Most spent Thursday night at a nearby motel, which offered free lodging.

Reserve Lt. Cmdr. Robert M. Conlyn Jr. of Marietta, the only person aboard the unarmed A-7E Corsair II that back plane, was reported doing better Friday, but remained unconscious after brain surgery, said Kennestone Hospital spokeswoman Laurel Fredlake.

Bulgarian party boss quits

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Todor Zhivkov resigned on Friday after 35 years as Communist Party leader and was replaced by Foreign Minister Petar Mladenov in the latest political upheaval in the Soviet bloc.

Mladenov, 53, is considered more open to reform than the 78-year-old Zhivkov, who molded Bulgaria into one of the Kremlin's most loyal allies.

Zhivkov led Bulgaria through the Cold War and made it an impenetrable part of the Iron Curtain. He was the Soviet bloc's longest-serving party leader when he stepped down at a meeting of the policy-setting Central Committee.

He also resigned from the ruling Politburo, the official BTA news agency reported. Zhivkov asked to be relieved of his largely ceremonial post as state president as well. This move is expected by the National Assembly.

The new leader made it clear in a speech to the Central Committee that the party would not relinquish power, but indicated that a degree of opposition would be permitted.

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Mladenov expressed the party leadership's "gratitude" to Zhivkov "for his long and loyal service to the party."

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The Central Committee also discussed economic restructuring and preparations for next year's party congress, according to a communiqué issued at the end of the session.



TODOR ZHIVKOV ... in 1985 photo

"Bulgarian Communists and all working people in your country will... handle the tasks required by the radical and consistent renewal of society in the spirit of the socialist choice."

Although Bulgaria under Zhivkov paid lip-service to change, the leadership has resisted the broad political reforms already seen in Poland and Hungary and possibly coming to East Germany.

Mladenov said Friday that the party must seek the support of the people if it hoped to carry out necessary economic changes, declaring, "No initiative can survive if it is not fully backed up by society."

He said that in efforts to provide "full glasnost... we must not only give more freedom of speech... to

the press but... full freedom of all information."

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## PEOPLE

Group raises \$21,000

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — The venerable rock group Crosby, Stills & Nash brought music back to this quake-damaged city in a benefit concert that raised more than \$21,000 for county relief agencies.

The band performed two shows Thursday night at the Catalyt nightclub, just a half-block from the Pacific Garden Mall, which suffered severe damage in the Oct. 17 quake. Three people were killed when several dozen mall buildings collapsed.

The 400 people at each show were a mix of supporters and juppies that savored the folk standards by David Crosby, Stephen Stills and Graham Nash.

The three refrained from making benefit speeches, letting their guitars do the talking, but Nash dedicated "Our House" to the Cooper House, a county courthouse dating from the 1890s that was converted to a mixed commercial building. The structure was severely damaged in the quake.

Nash arranged the benefit with longtime tour manager R. Mac Holbert, a Santa Cruz native.

### Sick boy meets Roy Rogers

VICTORVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Meeting Roy Rogers was a dream come true for a 5-year-old cancer victim who has been a fan of the screen cowboy since he was 2, his mother says.

Dustin Benson, of Smithville, Tenn., met his hero Thursday at the Roy Rogers Museum here and the two exchanged gifts. Rogers gave Dustin a cowboy hat and a belt with horses on it, and in return received a photo album and hand-painted picture of the boy and his pony.

Dale Evans, Rogers' wife and TV sidekick, was given a bracelet made by Dustin's sister, Shaina Gioro.

With their belts and cowboy hats, "Dustin and Roy looked like they belonged together," said Dustin's mother, Myla.

The meeting was made possible by Dream-Makers, a Nashville-based organization that makes wishes come true for children with life-threatening illnesses.

### Johnson refuses to pay

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Actor Don Johnson says the roof, windows and a bathtub leak in his new home, and that's just part of the reason he's refusing to pay nearly \$100,000 to a contractor for work done.

The contractor, Duddy-Viele Construction of Vail, filed a lawsuit last week in Pitkin County District Court, saying although Johnson has paid \$508,272 for construction work, he still owes \$95,813. Others who have done work on the house have filed liens on the Aspen residence.

Johnson had refused to comment on the matter until Friday, when he issued a statement saying, "Anyone who has ever been on the receiving end of an incompetent contractor should be able to understand my frustration and anger."

The actor said his hardwood flooring is cracked, the floor sags and the beams in the interior of the home also appear to be sagging.

### Wynette also of bankruptcy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Tammy Wynette has repaid her debts and put bankruptcy behind her, her lawyer said.

"She's come out of this a classy lady, and my hat's off to her," attorney Ralph Gordon said Thursday.

The 47-year-old singer, best known for her song "Stand by Your Man," and husband George Richey filed for bankruptcy in September 1988.

Gordon said Wynette has paid back all of a \$450,000 Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Co. judgment that had arisen because she co-signed some loans on a shopping center in Boynton Beach, Fla. A Florida savings and loan company involved in the deal went defunct.

## Nicaragua talks hopeful, but no accord is in sight

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Nicaragua's government and the U.S.-backed Contras made progress during talks Friday on a truce, amnesty and disbanding of the rebels, but an accord is not yet in sight, diplomats said privately Friday.

The Contra military commander and chief negotiator, Enrique Bermudez, said, "We are negotiating now our return to Nicaragua in accord with the Tela agreement, and we are ready to go back once there is a meeting of minds between the Sandinistas and our side."

"There have been certain advances," said a source close to the talks, speaking on condition of anonymity. "There has been some progress."

Bermudez has not rejected the Dec. 5 deadline for disbanding, set by a peace accord signed by the five Central American presidents at Tela, Honduras, on Aug. 7, he said.

The leftist Sandinistas and Contras are close to agreement on a cease-fire, but the government wants the truce to be part of a pact to disband the Contras, said the source.

Despite tough talks, both sides appeared committed to reaching some sort of agreement on ending an 8-year-old war that has cost an estimated 12,000 lives.

The source said that talks late Friday turned to the schedule of the Contra demobilization and the steps involved, the thorniest issue for both sides.

One new element of uncertainty is whether all Contra field commanders will abide by any agreement reached at the United Nations.

This week, a new rebel civilian-military commission was announced, which included only one former Contra director, Aristides Sanchez. Some of the former directors said they had been ousted in a coup.

The leader of the new commission, Israel Galeano, said in a letter to Vice President Dan Quayle released Friday, "It would be foolish to voluntarily hand over our weapons before free elections are held" Feb. 25.

But the new commission still authorizes Bermudez to negotiate on its behalf. The Nicaraguan negotiators also recognize Bermudez and the new commission.

When the first direct talks in more than a year began Thursday, the U.S.-backed rebels said they would not disband until the Sandinistas granted amnesty and renewed the cease-fire President Daniel Ortega canceled last week.

Government negotiators said Nicaragua would not renege the truce nor grant amnesty until the Contras agreed to demobilize.

The agreement Ortega and the presidents of Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador signed at Tela requires that the Contras be disbanded by Dec. 5 and Nicaragua hold free elections by Feb. 25.

Asked if an agreement was possible, Bermudez replied: "Anything is possible with political will."

Victor Hugo Tinoco, deputy foreign minister and head of the Nicaraguan delegation, said Ortega was "very confident that the problem can be resolved, that the whole problem of Central America can be solved."

On Thursday, Tinoco called the opening Contra position "impossible" and Bermudez said Sandinista proposals were "not serious."

In Managua, government and rebel soldiers each other Friday of launching recent attacks.

A rebel radio broadcast said Sandinista troops "continue bombarding the civilian population in Jinotega province" in northern Nicaragua but mentioned nothing about casualties.

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Manchester Herald

## British researchers deny N-plant, cancer link

LONDON (AP) — Increases in leukemia among young people living near nuclear plants are not caused by exposure to radiation, said a study released Friday.

Researchers found that death rates from leukemia and Hodgkin's disease among young people were about as high in areas that were only considered for nuclear plants as in areas that actually contained nuclear plants.

Hodgkin's disease is a cancer of the lymph glands. Researchers said it has never been linked to radiation exposure.

The cause of heightened cancer rates found in the study remains a mystery.

But the researchers said their findings indicate an increased risk of leukemia is not associated with exposure to radiation, with the possible exception of the Sellafield nuclear reprocessing plant on England's northwest coast.

The Sellafield plant has been plagued by radioactive leaks. Government studies have found a 10-fold increase in childhood leukemia a mile from the plant, and concluded the plant is linked to the disease.

In the study released Friday, researchers from the Medical Research Council and the Imperial Cancer Research Fund said the new findings suggest that areas near existing and potential nuclear sites might share "unrecognized risk factors other than environmental radiation pollution."

Dr. Sarah Darby of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund said the findings point to something possibly "in the lifestyle of the young but at the present time we don't have a great deal of handle on it."

The researchers investigated death statistics in 400 districts of England and Wales near existing or potential nuclear sites. The results were published in *The Lancet*, a weekly medical journal.

"Excess mortality due to leukemia and Hodgkin's disease in young people who lived near potential sites was similar to that in young people who lived near existing sites," researchers wrote.

Ms. Darby said: "There was a 16 percent increase in childhood leukemia mortality in areas near nuclear installations compared with the rest of the country after adjusting for factors such as urban-rural status. When the same analysis was carried out for areas near potential installations, there was a 14 percent increase."

"We carried out this study because estimates of radiation received by children living near nuclear installations are extremely low, and it has been suggested that increases in the number of deaths are not caused by the presence of the installations, but by some other feature of the districts in which they tend to be built," she said.

The new findings on leukemia bolster this hypothesis, the researchers wrote. Other previous theories, such as those involving exposure to radon gas or viruses, could not account for all the excess cancers in young people, they said.

Ms. Darby said the study also would disprove stress or psychosomatic illness being a possible cause since most people living around the potential sites "wouldn't have been worried about it."

She said the main theory that needs investigation is "that people who are exposed less frequently to infection very early in life are at a slightly higher risk of leukemia later on."

Mal Greaves of the Leukemia Research Fund, who originated the theory, "has biological reasons for thinking that is the case," she said.

"Our data support that," she said, explaining that areas with a higher proportion of people in the upper social classes had a slightly higher risk of leukemia than people in areas with a higher proportion of manual workers.

## Pope issues abortion attack

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Friday issued a new attack on abortion, calling it a "tragedy" that must be rejected by all Christians.

In a speech to a family counseling group from France, John Paul defended Pope Paul VI's 1968 encyclical "Humanae Vitae," which reaffirmed the church's ban on artificial birth control and abortion.

The pope said the encyclical "did not have the negative aspect which was attributed to it."

"On the contrary," he said, "it involves allowing a man and woman to achieve fatherhood and motherhood in a responsible way, by common decisions, in mutual love and respect."

John Paul said abortion is often the result of "a disorder in sexual life."

"Abortion is a tragedy before which it is not possible for Christians to remain without acting and without firmly defending the respect for life," he said.

"In marital life, the moral norm cannot be considered as simply an ideal to attain in the future, but it is a commandment which the church has a mission to teach," he said.

John Paul praised the work of family counselors in the face of what he described as indifferent or permissive societies.

## Hammer undergoes surgery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Industrialist Armand Hammer underwent surgery Friday to have a pacemaker implanted in his heart and was reported in good condition afterward at UCLA Medical Center.

A statement from his company, Occidental Petroleum Corp., did not elaborate. But Hammer, 91, has a history of painful heart flutters and had been reported to be making monthly visits to his cardiologist, Dr. Jan Tillisch.

The surgery, performed Friday afternoon by pacemaker specialist Dr. Peter Guzy, was voluntary, Occidental spokesman Frank Ashley said late Friday afternoon.

"He is alert and talking," Ashley said. Doctors expect him to be released from the hospital in a few days and return to normal activity, Ashley and UCLA spokesman Mike Byrne said.

A pacemaker regulates electrical activity in the heart so that it beats normally in a person who suffers abnormal heart rhythms.

## Tobacco town readies for ban on smoking

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — This tobacco town now has the state's toughest ban on smoking, thanks to a pregnant woman who grew tired of having smoke blown in her face at a neighborhood grocery store.

"People don't have the right to pump poison in me," said attorney Pete Clary, who voted for the controversial referendum, which passed by only 173 votes out of nearly 30,000 cast in Tuesday's election.

While Greensboro may not be on the scale of nearby Winston-Salem or Durham in terms of tobacco production, it is still a tobacco stronghold. Lorillard Inc., which makes Newport, Kent and True cigarettes, is one of the city's major employers with 2,300 workers in this town of nearly 200,000 people.

"We don't feel like it's going to stop here," said Earl Jagers, a union leader at the Lorillard plant. "These people (anti-smoking proponents) are going to move on to other cities and states."

The city council could enact the ordinance within two weeks, putting smoking bans in elevators and large retail stores, and no-smoking sections in most restaurants.

Otherwise, if both sides agree, the referendum would go into effect Jan. 1, to give the restaurants and other public places time to prepare.

The ordinance, the toughest in any North Carolina city, requires restaurants seating 50 or more to set aside at least 25 percent of their seats for non-smokers.

"It seems like a painful pill to swallow until everything gets worked out," said David Hudgins, spokesman for the group which pushed the referendum.

"We're not saying, 'Don't smoke,'" he said Friday. "We're saying, 'Don't expect me to have to breathe your smoke.'"

Lori Faley is credited with starting the referendum after she could do nothing about shoppers smoking in the check-out line at her neighborhood supermarket.

Mrs. Faley, who has since moved to Wisconsin, did not return phone calls Friday.

"She backed off from being in the forefront after she received some threats and comments," Hudgins explained. "I've received some threats, too."

"It took someone with courage to speak out," Hudgins said. Prior to the vote, she told a local newspaper she was frustrated with trying to get businesses and restaurants to impose voluntary restrictions.

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1989

### Critics say whale hunt disguised as research

#### Four-ship fleet expected to catch 300 on trip to Antarctic

TOKYO (AP) — The first of Japan's four-ship whaling fleet left Friday for the Antarctic, where officials say it will catch 300 of the mammals as part of a research program conservationalists call commercial whaling in disguise.

The ship, the Nishin Maru No. 3, will arrive in the Antarctic Ocean in December, where it will be joined by three catcher boats, said Nobuyuki Yagi, a Fishery Agency official.

Japan halted commercial whaling in the Antarctic at the end of the 1986-87 season, during which it caught 1,941 whales. It then began a program of research whaling which it says is aimed at assessing whale stocks.

Japan killed 273 small minke whales, a non-endangered species, in the first year of the research program and 241 last year.

In 1986, the International Whaling Commission imposed a moratorium on

commercial whaling to allow scientists to assess whale stocks without the disruption caused by regular whaling activities.

However, under the organization's charter, member nations are allowed to conduct research whaling whenever they wish.

The official said Japan hopes its research will prove that enough of some species remain to allow a resumption of limited commercial whaling when the commission's moratorium comes up for review next year.

"But judging from the current positions of the members of the commission, it looks very unlikely that the ban will be lifted," he said.

Japanese whaling officials have said that at least 825 whales must be caught to

make the research program scientifically accurate, and the quota for the program's first year was initially 875. But strong opposition from international environmental groups and other commission members led Japan to reduce the quota to 300.

The meat obtained by the research program is sold for food, as permitted under commission regulations.

At an annual meeting of the 38-member commission in June, Japan also asked for special permission to catch 320 minke whales along its coast to "alleviate the suffering" of several whaling towns where it said 789 people have lost their jobs because of the ban. The request was turned down by the commission.

Japan is the world's largest consumer of whale meat, and officials say the food is an important part of the country's culture.

In the early 1960s, when Japanese whaling was at its peak, whales provided 23 percent of all meat consumed in the country. Since then, declining whale supplies have turned it into a delicacy, and the Nishin Maru is the only remaining processing ship.

Whaling officials say whales must be killed during the research to accurately determine their age, sex, diet and health. But anti-whaling groups say non-lethal research methods are available, such as skin sampling.

Minko whales, a smaller species, are currently estimated by the IWC to number about 730,000, Yagi said.

Norway and Iceland also conduct research whaling, but Iceland has announced it will end its research whaling program at the end of this season.

### Astrograph



**Nov. 11, 1989**

Your greatest successes in the year ahead are likely to be involvements that are unencumbered by partners. Enterprises you conduct on your own could be very rewarding.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** In your one-to-one associations today don't attempt to have everything done your way. Bear in mind that the team you are on has two players. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91426, Cleveland, OH 44101-3426.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you are contracting for some type of special service or work today, be extremely watchful for hidden charges. If you fail to monitor everything carefully, some extra costs could slide past you.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In order to enjoy yourself to the fullest today, you'll require freedom to do your own thing. Should you knuckle under to please another, it will spoil your day as well.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Flashes of intuition you get today could turn out to be more accurate than information you'll get from persons who are trying hard to make a major decision.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your first thoughts are likely to be your most practical and reliable ones today, so give them primary consideration. When your imagination starts working overtime, it may not be too dependable.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Financial conditions could be a trifle topsy-turvy for you today. There are indications you may do well in some ways, while experiencing setbacks in others.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You'll be willing to be of assistance to others today, but you might pull back if you feel they try to restrict the methods you want to use or impose your procedures on them.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Utilize your

mental faculties instead of your physical prowess today. Reassurance and imagination can achieve things for you that brute strength cannot.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** The helpfulness friends extend to you today will have definite limitations. They won't be able to extricate you from serious complications, so it's best you watch your step at all times.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Try to keep your ego out of the picture today if you get involved in something that has competitive elements. Too much pride is a handicap and it will give others the edge.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your plans and intentions may be only partially developed today and this could cause complications. Trouble may occur if you attempt to force square pegs into round holes.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Speed could be an important factor today in your commercial dealings, so try to get in and out quickly. The longer you haggle, the less profit you're apt to realize.

### Bridge

**Nov. 10, 1989**

**Struggling to go down one**

By James Jacoby

Suppose you held the North cards and heard your partner open with one spade. You would of course respond with one no-trump, and next you would hear two hearts from South. What now? It's a coin toss whether you pass or raise to three hearts. I prefer the pass, but you certainly might miss a game with that action. The deal comes from the 1988 Eppon World Pairs competition, and many declarers did arrive in four hearts. A few saved something when they managed to take nine tricks with careful play.

When the club five was led, East won the jack and tried to cash the king. South ruffed, led a spade to dummy's queen, and played a heart back to his jack. West won the king and played the

10 of clubs, covered by the queen and ace, and ruffed by declarer. Declarer played the heart ace and was disappointed when East showed out. There was nothing left but to play out the spades. When West ruffed in with the nine of hearts on the third spade, declarer had a choice of plays. If he discarded a diamond from dummy, West would play a heart to dummy's queen, and declarer would then have to play up to his king of diamonds. But East had passed originally and had already shown up with A-K-5 of clubs. He could not hold the diamond ace, so South overruffed the nine of hearts with dummy's queen, cashed the good cause of the 1988 Eppon World Pairs competition, and many declarers did arrive in four hearts. A few saved something when they managed to take nine tricks with careful play.

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## BUSINESS

### Reactions mixed to latest action by Federal Reserve

By Chet Currier  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest easing of credit by the Federal Reserve has been greeted with something short of all-out elation on Wall Street.

Just about every Fed-watcher in the financial world agreed that the Fed sent out signals this past week that it was relaxing its credit policy further, continuing a series of moves in that direction over the past several months.

But analysts' readings of the motivations for that step were not so unanimous.

The first, and most popular, interpretation was that the Fed was satisfied with the progress of recent efforts to keep inflation in check, and saw a chance to cushion the potential impact of a slowing economy.

That view offered reassurance to investors who have been worried that the recent dropoff in corporate earnings might be a portent of more bad news to come on profits and a possible recession in early 1990.

Some observers, however, suggested that it wasn't inflation that was uppermost in Fed policymakers' minds, but rather concern in some form about a possible deflationary situation.

Since late summer many a wary eye has been focused on the market for junk bonds, high-yielding securities used to finance buyouts and other deals, amid signs that the lending boom of the late 1980s might be ending.

At the same time, a massive campaign continues to unscramble the problems of the nation's network of savings institutions.

And less specific worries lately have been voiced about the potential effects of weak real estate markets in places such as the Northeast, where the market for properties had been rising for a long time.

Financial Snapshot			
Friday, November 10, 1989			
% INTEREST RATES			
	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.40%	6.40%	6.08%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.67%	7.78%	7.90%
30-year Treasury Bond	7.89%	7.91%	8.99%
% PRICES			
Commodities Research Bureau index	229.80	227.53	243.64
Associated Press Commodities index	620.28	622.22	591.82
% STOCKS			
Dow Jones 30	2,625.61	2,629.51	2,067.00
S&P 500	339.10	337.62	267.92
Wishnie 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,315.843 billion	\$3,303.624 billion	\$2,669.603 billion

### Set of 4 folios of Shakespeare net \$2 million

NEW YORK (AP) — A set of the first four successive editions of Shakespeare's collected plays was sold Thursday for \$2 million, a record for what are known as the "Four Folios," Sotheby's said.

Apart from an unfinished attempt in 1619 to publish a collected issue of Shakespeare's plays, the Folios were the only collected editions printed in the 17th Century, according to the auction catalog.

"I never paid \$2 million for anything before," said James Cummins, a Manhattan dealer who bought the Folios for a customer he would identify only as a private American collector. "I'm a little nervous but excited."

Cummins said he and his customer had been looking for at least the first Folio for about five years.

The first Folio is the first collected works of Shakespeare," he explained. "The four together are exceedingly desirable, but the first Folio is the one that you're really paying a premium to get because it's almost impossible to find a fine copy and this is a very, very nice copy indeed."

A first edition of the two volumes of "El ingenioso hidalgo don Quixote de la Mancha," by Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra, sold for \$1.65 million to a London dealer, said a Sotheby's spokesman, Matthew Weigman.

A first edition of Nicolaus Copernicus' "De revolutionibus orbium coelestium," dated 1543, in which he first put forth the theory that the sun is at the center of the planets, sold for \$473,000 to an Italian dealer.

The same dealer paid the same price for what Sotheby's said is the only copy in private hands of the first edition of the first printed announcement of Copernicus's heliocentric theory.

"De libris revolutionum ... Nicolai Copernici ... narratio prima," was written by Georg Joachim Rheticus in 1540.

### Navy denies reports of looting on Iowa

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy spokesman denied on Friday a published report that sailors aboard the USS Iowa took part in looting shipmates' possessions while they battled the explosion that killed 47 sailors.

The Washington Times reported in its Friday edition that it had received a letter from an officer aboard the Iowa who said looting occurred while the damage control efforts were going on.

The officer was not identified in the Times report, but the paper also quoted a former Iowa sailor, gunner's mate David James, as saying he was informed of such looting by a master at arms on the ship.

"You are correct that there was looting while the damage control efforts were ongoing on 19 April..." the Times quoted the officer as writing.

"Those who did the looting were punished either at captain's mast or at special court martial," he added.

Two other sailors also have told the Times they heard while on board the ship that looting occurred, although they had not actually witnessed the thefts.

Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Craig Quigley called the assertions "completely false."

"This is a rumor that has persisted since the day of the explosion," Quigley said of the April 19 blast in the battleship's No. 2 gun turret.

"There is no record whatsoever of any tampering with crew lockers. There was no one seen in the berthing area. There was nothing strewn around the crew quarters," Quigley said.

"I am sure there are sailors aboard the Iowa who believe this occurred, but there is no record that such a thing ever happened."

Quigley said that while the Naval Investigative Service included testimony about such alleged actions in its report on the explosion, such activity was never found to have taken place.

As well, he said, there is no record of any court martial having been convened, and such a procedure would be a matter of public record.

In its report issued Sept. 7, the Navy concluded that gunner's mate Clayton Hartwig of Ohio "most likely" caused the explosion by inserting some type of detonator between bags of gunpowder in one of the ship's 16-inch guns.

Published commentaries by several brokerage firms have recently broadened the term "financial distress."

"Some of the words that define financial distress seem appropriate today," observed Hugh Johnson at First Albany Corp. in Albany, N.Y. "They would include uncertainty, apprehension, tension, stringency, pressure, uncertainty and fragility."

### Fire in computer room delays market opening

By Virginia Byrne  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A smoky fire beneath a building that houses a key computer system forced an hour's delay Friday in the opening of trading at the New York and American stock exchanges.

The fire in the lower Manhattan building, which houses the Securities Industry Automation Corp., forced a switch to emergency power systems, delaying the usual 9:30 a.m. EST opening of stock trading.

Securities Industry Automation, which is jointly owned by the New York and American stock exchanges, processes trades for the exchanges.

Uncertainty about the power supply led the company to suspend operations and switch to an emergency power source at 9:15 a.m., said John Lafayette, a spokesman for Securities Industry Automation.

The fire did not affect trading systems, Lafayette said. Still, trading did not begin on the American and New York stock exchanges until 10:30 a.m.

The fire broke out in a transformer vault three stories below street level. It was confined to that vault, but smoke drifted upward through the building. Power was cut off, and several hundred people were evacuated.

Two building workers were treated for dizziness and nausea, and a firefighter reported a minor shoulder injury, a spokesman said.

In addition to the stock exchanges, the Chicago Board of Trade and Chicago Mercantile Exchange, which trade stock-index futures, also suffered disruptions.

Trading in the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index futures contract on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange was delayed one hour and reopened when stock trading began in New York.

### N-power plant shut until '90

HADDAM (AP) — The Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant will remain shut down until mid-1990 to allow for continued maintenance and refueling, Northeast Utilities officials said Thursday.

NU officials said the shutdown was being extended because of unanticipated maintenance on the plant's fuel assemblies and on an internal reactor component.

The fuel assembly maintenance involves replacing about 1,000 fuel rods. The plant contains 157 fuel assemblies with 32,028 fuel rods.

Additional maintenance involves the plant's thermal shield, a large metal cylinder located inside the reactor. The shield will either be replaced or repaired depending on results of an analysis currently being conducted.

The plant was shut down Sept. 2.

The \$82,000 kilowatt Connecticut Yankee began operation in 1968.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Manchester, Nov. 11, 1989, 15



# OPINION

## Familial abuse a murky area

By Sarah Overstreet

If Eric Foretich raped his small daughter as his ex-wife Elizabeth Morgan says, the darkest corner of hell is too high-class for him. If he didn't, nothing will make up for the treatment he's received in some of the press.

Morgan spent 23 months in jail rather than reveal the whereabouts of her daughter Hilary, who she says Foretich raped. She was put into jail by a judge who found no "legally conclusive" evidence of the sexual abuse; he also ruled Foretich may see the child, and Morgan refused to bring the child forth.

If Morgan suffered jail to protect her child from a legitimate threat, she is a hero. I guess that's something we may never know. But her heroism is something we have gradually begun to take for granted, thanks in large part to some less-than-objective coverage by the media. Because of her sacrifice, Morgan's side is consistently publicized. Foretich's side is usually relegated to a short denial somewhere toward the end of the text.

I don't have any reason to doubt Morgan's story, but neither do I have reason to doubt Foretich's, because neither has been cross examined in a court of law. All I want is to see both treated fairly by a press which is ethically bound to be objective.

As a journalist who has investigated cases where people have accused their spouses of molesting their children, I may require that objectivity more than most. Such cases are murky waters for journalists to tread, because court hearings are closed to "protect the privacy of the child." But I always went as far as I could: I read files kept by child-protection officers, depositions of accusers and professed witnesses, and evaluations by psychologists and psychiatrists.

In several of the cases, there were bitter disputes over child-support payments or custody. One questionable custody case sticks out in my mind, precisely because I was never able to find evidence to justify denying the father custody of his children.

The children's mother had left the state and signed a paper saying she no longer wanted custody, yet the children had been in 11 foster homes in three years. I wanted to find a smoking gun, so I could say, "Yes, there is a good reason that man doesn't have his children." Here is what I found from looking at the documents that were available to me:

During a custody dispute, a neighbor (a friend of the mother) accused the father of sexually molesting his then 4-year-old daughter. According to testimony recorded by a child-protection worker, the little girl said Daddy had penetrated her with several toys, as well as what the worker interpreted as being the father's penis. Yet an examination by a respected pediatrician showed the girl had never been penetrated.

In the man's file were two diametrically opposite evaluations of his psychological makeup, based on the same raw testing data: One, a respected psychologist hired by the state, assessed him as "hostile, a volcano about ready to erupt." The other, an equally respected psychiatrist hired by the man, said there was absolutely nothing abnormal about the man's psychological state, and that he was justifiably angry because the state was keeping his children from him. Neither of the psychologists gave him tests designed to detect pedophilic tendencies.

The conclusion of the state child-protection division—that the girl had been molested by her father—was based solely on the evaluation of the state's child psychologist. Were his questions leading, as many critics of these kinds of cases allege? We don't know.

Am I convinced one way or the other? Absolutely not. But my research has given me a healthy respect for the complexity and hidden components of these cases. And when I read about one, I'd like to see what is not known clearly reported as such.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.



## The West is in transition

By Robert Walters

**SOUTHGLENN, Colo.** — Only a decade ago, this Denver suburb's name was nowhere to be found on many maps of the region. That's because it was a thinly inhabited community whose few residents lived on the open range.

Today, Southglenn is one of the dozen of booming suburbs that ring Denver. Real estate developers built thousands of homes during the 1980s. Shopping centers are springing up at major intersections to serve those who don't want to travel 15 miles or more to shop in downtown Denver.

That pattern is duplicated elsewhere in the Denver area — in Lakewood and Littleton, in Arvada and Aurora — as an increasing proportion of Colorado's population becomes concentrated along the Front Range of the Rocky Mountains. Moreover, the same trend is apparent throughout the West.

That's noteworthy because it conflicts with the popular perception of the West as the most wide-open and sparsely settled of all the nation's regions.

Indeed, Westrends, the regional affiliate of the Council of State Governments, earlier this year published a report on "A Dynamic West: A Region in Transition" that cites this population paradox.

• With 65 percent of the nation's land area but only 21 percent of its population, the West remains the country's least densely populated region.

Two of the three states with the highest proportion of people living outside metropolitan areas are in the West. Idaho is first with 80.4 percent and Montana is third with 75.8 percent.

Moreover, the Census Bureau projects that the West's total population will increase during the 1990s by another 18 percent — a rate almost double the predicted national average during the next decade.

Accelerated population growth invariably produces substantial economic benefits — but they are always offset by the need to provide housing, transportation, educational, medical and other facilities and services to new residents.

Unmet infrastructure demands have provided the increasingly urbanized West with more than its share of congested highways, polluted air and contaminated water. Thus, it's not surprising that the region has approved upon so many no-more-growth ballot propositions in recent years.

Some time in the next century, the Front Range urban corridor could stretch more than 550 miles — from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Albuquerque, N.M. That's an event to be awaited with both high expectation and considerable trepidation.

In addition, demographic patterns in California — heavily populated and highly urbanized — skew all regionwide statistics. Almost 27.7 million people live in California — more than in all of the region's 12 other states combined — and 95.7 percent of them are found in metropolitan areas.

Throughout the early and mid-1980s, the West had the highest birth and in-migration rates of all regions. As a result, its 15.1 percent growth rate between 1980 and 1987 was the highest in the country (substantially above the 11.3 percent recorded in the second-place South) and more than twice the nationwide rate of 7.4 percent.

### Manchester Herald

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# FOCUS

## Poet found message that 'couldn't die'

By Kira L. Bilik  
The Associated Press

**M**balli Umoja wrote her first poem when she was 8 years old. Her inspiration? The Brownies.

"We had to draw some kind of springtime picture, and instead of drawing a picture, I wrote a poem about the spring," she said.

But she just as easily could have drawn the picture because Umoja, who has a degree in theater from the California Institute of the Arts in Los Angeles, is an art therapist at the Philadelphia Child Guidance Clinic.

As an artist, her influences vary. Her office reflects multiracial culture with displays of African musical instruments and ceramic sculptures created by her young patients.

"We are all citizens of the world," Umoja said. "We write about our whole life experiences."

In one of her works, "Messing With a Poet Is a Dangerous Thing," which she wrote for her former husband, Aschak, she writes:

"When you've just got to bug someone  
"and don't know who  
"grab a dancer  
"or a painter  
"or leave the lover of oral expression be."

The 33-year-old Umoja grew up in Elkins Park, Pa., as Eimyra Bell. She changed her name while a student in Los Angeles.

As a child, she was surrounded by books. Her parents are Ed Bell, a University of Pennsylvania graduate and former Philadelphia Eagle, and



MBALI UMOJA

Barbara Bell, the head psychiatric nurse at Temple University Hospital.

"Literature was a major part of my environment," Umoja said. "My mother grew up in the segregated South and went through a segregated school system, which opened her up to the experience of black literature."

"The language of poetry always touched me. My mom can read it really well, and it was the written word that related to me."

Writers who early influenced her were Langston Hughes and Maya Angelou, but it was Paul Laurence Dunbar's "Sympathy" that really reached her.

"It made sense to me when I was about 11 years old," she says. "I was reading it for what could have been the 50th time and it suddenly made me cry. I really felt it. That was the first time I knew that poetry could do more than just sound good, that it had an impact that couldn't die."

To dance is to live ...



The Associated Press

**SHARING SMILES** — Ten-year-old Renee, right, smiles after learning she was chosen for a role in the New York City Ballet's "Nutcracker" during auditions last month at the School of the American Ballet in New York.



The Associated Press

**WAITING GAME** — Ten-year-old Hannah, left, and Hilary, 9, play the waiting game during auditions for the "Nutcracker" ballet. The play will be staged by the New York Ballet Co. beginning Nov. 30.

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FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

Communion breakfast set
The annual Communion Breakfast of the Ladies of St. James will follow the 9 a.m. Mass on Sunday in the school cafeteria.

Tolland Laity meeting
Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, will host a meeting of the Tolland Association Laity on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Church dinner planned
Burnside United Methodist Church, 16 Church St., East Hartford, will sponsor a roast beef dinner on Nov. 18 with sitings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Fair at Unitarian Society
Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., will sponsor a Holiday Craft Fair Nov. 17 and 18.

Men needed for priesthood
WASHINGTON (AP) — A Roman Catholic bishops' committee has urged priests and parents to encourage young men to enter the priesthood and religious life.

Church hosts holiday dinner

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director,
Manchester Area Conference of Churches
No one in Manchester needs to eat alone on Thanksgiving Day. The annual community Thanksgiving Dinner is being hosted this year by our good friends at St. James Church.

Thoughts
In 1971 I was privileged to perform in a Christian musical entitled "Hosea" based on the book in the Bible of the same name.

Thoughts
Don't think because you failed him he despairs;
For he gives to those who ask
His grace for every task.

Thoughts
Don't think that God will plan for you no more
Don't assume that there's no future to explore
For your life he'll re-design, the pattern be divine;

MACC News

Thanksgiving Service will be held at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 19 at South United Methodist Church.
Very generous and welcome gifts have also been received from Theodore Slaby and Elise Lewis and Winifred McCormick — to friends Rabbi Richard Plavin and wife Lisa for their gift given to the Human Needs Fund in the spirit of the Jewish holidays ("chai" — "life") — and to those who have contributed to the Emergency Pantry.

Thoughts
In Omaha a 5th grade teacher instructed her students to read books after completing class assignments. One student opted to read his Bible.

Thoughts
The boy is using both. The National Legal Foundation has filed the suit on his behalf. Its director calls for an "awareness of student rights so that constitutional misinterpretation... does not spread."

Thoughts
Such ignorance of the Constitution and judicial decisions respecting it is incredible, especially in accredited educators. One hopes the court in this case will show greater legal and common sense. It is time for the Supreme Court's decision to be clarified to avoid such foolish interferences with individual rights. Christians are to "obey God rather than men," Acts 5:29.

FOCUS/Social

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Eric Samuelsen

Samuelsen-Eddy
Karen Elizabeth Eddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Eddy of 441 S. Main St., and Eric Samuelsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Samuelsen of Palm Bay, Fla., were married Sept. 16 at Stowe's Inn, Stowe, Vt.

Samuelsen-Eddy
Deacon Donald H. Pond and Kermit Spalding, justice of the peace, officiated. The parents of the bride and groom participated in the ceremony.

Samuelsen-Eddy
The bride is a graduate of Champlain College, Burlington, Vt. She is a loan administrator at Summit Financial Center Inc. in Burlington.

Samuelsen-Eddy
The bridegroom is a graduate of Johnson State College, Johnson, Vt., and is a programmer analyst at Vermont Student Assistance Corp. in Burlington.



Mr. and Mrs. John E. Paggioli

Paggioli-Schuhl
Wendy Elizabeth Schuhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Schuhl of 30 Huckleberry Lane, and John Edward Paggioli, son of Mrs. Norma Paggioli, 186 Henry St. and Joseph Paggioli of Cromwell, were married Aug. 26 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Paggioli-Schuhl
The Rev. Rick Alton officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Patricia Schuhl, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Paggioli, Ann Paggioli, Joann Harrington and Mary Greene.

Paggioli-Schuhl
Joseph Gallagher was best man. Ushers were Mark Paggioli, Matthew Paggioli, Mark Schuhl and Michael Doherty. After a reception at The Gallery in Glastonbury, the couple went on a wedding trip to Antigua. They are making their home in Rocky Hill.

Paggioli-Schuhl
The bride is a graduate of Central Connecticut State University. She is a social worker for an adoption agency. The bridegroom is a graduate of Central Connecticut State University. He is an assistant financial analyst at Traveler's Insurance Co.



Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ahl

Ahl-Miller
Kathleen Inez Miller, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Miller of East Hartford, and the late Edwin Miller, and Arthur James Ahl, 381 Main St., son of Mrs. Joan Ahl of East Hartford and Harold Ahl of East Hartford, were married Aug. 18 at the Buckboard Restaurant in Glastonbury.

Ahl-Miller
Robert DeBella, justice of the peace, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, David Miller. Debra Tinsley was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tina Donlin, the bride's aunt, and Florence Gaudier, sister of the groom.

Ahl-Miller
Manuel Melhones was best man. Ushers were Dale Grudzinski, brother of the bride, and Kevin Voisine, cousin of the bride. The couple will reside in Manchester.

Ahl-Miller
The bride is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is employed at Yankee Cafe in East Hartford. The bridegroom is a graduate of Penney High, East Hartford. He is manager of Yankee Cafe.

Engagements



Kimberly L. Youell

Youell-Pendleton
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Youell of Dennis, Mass., formerly of 88 Harlan St., announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly Lynn Youell to Kenneth Scott Pendleton, son of Mrs. Kay Pendleton of Lake Park, Fla.

Youell-Pendleton
The bride-elect is a 1985 graduate of East Catholic High School and is employed as a shift manager at Papa Gino's in Wallingford.

Youell-Pendleton
The prospective bridegroom is a 1983 graduate of Pinkerton Academy, Derry, N.H. He is a salesman for Buck's Top Cream in Milford.

Youell-Pendleton
A June 16, 1990 wedding is planned at St. Bridget's Church.



Karen E. Clark and Kevin M. Cassidy

Clark-Cassidy
Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Clark of 286 Cooper Hill St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Elisabeth Clark, to Kevin M. Cassidy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cassidy of East Hartford.

Clark-Cassidy
The bride-elect is employed as an account administrator in the International Department of Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford.

Clark-Cassidy
The prospective bridegroom is a Diazo printer with Joseph Merritt Co. of Hartford.

Clark-Cassidy
A Jan. 20, 1990 wedding is planned at First Congregational Church, East Hartford.

18-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Nov. 11, 1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Nov. 11, 1989-19

FOCUS/Senior Citizens
Thanksgiving program slated

By Jeanette Cave
Director,
Manchester Senior Citizens Center
Our Thanksgiving Day program is good news. Our cooks will prepare turkey with stuffing and gravy, sweet potatoes, peas and rolls. The students from Illing Junior High School will prepare the pumpkin pies. Entertainments will be provided by the Illing Junior High School Jazz Band. To top off the day, there will be a drawing for a very nice prize from among those who reserved their meals. Reservations must be made no later than Tuesday at noon. The cost is \$1.75.
A trip to the Plainfield Dog Track is planned for Dec. 12. The cost is \$12. The cost includes transportation, admission, and lunch. (roast beef sandwich or chicken a la king). Register in the office. All checks should be made payable to the Manchester Senior Center.
Other trips are as follows:
Nov. 14—Rockingham Race Track—departs 9 a.m. return at 8 p.m.
Dec. 5—Christmas Party and Williams Inn in the Berkshires—\$42 per person. Lunch and entertainment included. Call Friendship Tours at 243-1650.
On Nov. 12, the Manchester Senior Citizens Orchestra will hold a fund raiser at the Elks Club starting at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be available and there will be dancing. Help support the orchestra's efforts.
Other activities are as follows:
Nov. 13—Flu shot makeup date will be held at Lincoln Center, 9 to 11:30 a.m. \$3 for flu shot.
Nov. 15—1 to 2:30 p.m. Philip Susag, chairperson for the Agenda for Tomorrow Committee will speak as part of Mary Handley's class "Manchester Past—Present—Future."
Nov. 20—10 a.m. Smoking cessation seminar.
Nov. 28—1 to 2:30 p.m. Presentation on diabetes.
The center will be closed Nov. 23 and 24 in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday.
Leaf raking and snow shoveling lists are available at the center. Don't wait until the last minute to make these arrangements since others are making plans now.
Our condolences to the Miller family over the recent loss of good friend Howard. Howard, a long time member, was quite active in our variety show and hobby shop.
Menu
Monday—Swedish meatballs on noodles, roll, vegetable, beverage, dessert.
Tuesday—grilled ham and cheese, vegetable, soup, beverage, dessert.

Social Security

QUESTION: How long does it take to sign up for Social Security benefits and what should I bring with me when I do?
ANSWER: Usually the process doesn't take very long. But to make sure you don't have to wait when you do apply, it's a good idea to call ahead and make an appointment. Then they'll be guaranteed that someone will see you at your schedule time and you won't have to wait in the office. When you apply, you'll need your Social Security number, proof of your birth date, and a copy of your last W-2 wage and tax statement. If you're self-employed, you should bring a copy of your most recent federal tax return. If your wife will be getting benefits on your record, you'll need her proof of birth date, Social Security number, and your marriage certificate. And if you have any dependents who will be getting benefits on your record, you'll need their birth records, too. When you call ahead to make your appointment, be sure to certify your documents with the people at Social Security. If you can't locate all of them, Social Security will be glad to suggest substitutes you can use.
QUESTION: My wife was recently taken by ambulance to our local hospital. Will Medicare pay for the ambulance transportation?
ANSWER: Medicare can help pay for medically necessary ambulance transportation if the ambulance, equipment, and personnel Medicare requirements and if transportation in any other vehicle could endanger her health. Medical insurance usually can help pay for your local area. But, if there are no local facilities equipped to provide the care you need, medical insurance will help pay for necessary ambulance transportation to the closest facility outside your local area that you can provide the necessary care. If you choose to go to another institution that is farther away, Medicare payment still will be based on the reasonable charge for transportation to the closest facility. If those requirements are met, medical insurance can help pay for the ambulance. Medical insurance cannot pay for ambulance use from your home to a doctor's office.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Poet's foot
6 Sailing course
12 Immediately
14 Journalist
15 Animal
16 Space
17 Show bird
18 Heating method
20 Expedition
24 State of Iran
26 Interior
27 Kind of weapon
30 Car
32 Sport
34 Sweets
35 Football part
36 Say something
40 Announce
41 Neighbor of
42 Rules
43 Car
44 Urn
45 Urn
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56 Urn
DOWN
1 Toughest to exercise
2 City in Utah
3 Doves
4 Males angry
5 La. bird
6 Fish
7 Bird
8 Bird
9 Participle
10 Sgt.
11 Capital
12 Bird in flight
13 Tense
14 Electric
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Today in History

Today is Saturday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1989. There are 50 days left in the year. This is Veterans Day.
Today's highlight in history:
One hundred years ago, Washington became the 42nd state.
On this date:
In 1620, 41 Pilgrims signed a compact about the Mayflower, which was anchored off the Massachusetts coast. The compact called for a "body politic" to enact "just and equal laws."
In 1778, Iroquois Indians in central New York state killed some 40 people in the Cherry Valley Massacre.
In 1831, former slave Nat Turner, who had led a violent insurrection, was executed in Jerusalem, Va.
In 1918, fighting in World War I came to an end with the signing of an armistice between the Allies and Germany.
In 1921, President Harding dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.
In 1939, Kate Smith first sang Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" on network radio.
In 1942, during World War II, the Germans completed their occupation of France.
In 1965, Rhodesia proclaimed its independence from Britain in a broadcast by Prime Minister Ian D. Smith.
In 1966, Gemini 12 blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., with astronauts James A. Lovell and Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. aboard.
In 1972, the U.S. Army turned over its base at Long Binh to the South Vietnamese army, symbolizing the end of direct U.S. military involvement in the Vietnam War.

Focus/Weekend TV

Saturday, Nov. 11

6:00AM (3) Paid Program
(1) Little Rascals
(2) Home Shopping Network (2 hrs.)
(3) Dick Van Dyke
[A&E] Signature
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] You and Me, Kid
[USA] Private Eye Chary and Bette investigate crime in the barrios after John Fry's car is stolen and used in a drug-running operation. (60 min.)
6:30AM (3) Captain Bob
(1) Monk and Mandy
(2) News
(3) Alice
[A&E] Golden Age of Television (R)
[CNN] International Correspondents
[DIS] Mousercise
[ESPN] SoccerWeek Weekly auto racing report.
6:35AM [MAX] MOVIE: "Nasty Hero"
An ex-cop heads to Miami to exact his revenge on the crooked cop and the night-club owner who framed him. Scott Falson, Robert Sedgewick, Carlos Palomino. (1987, Rated PG-13)
6:45AM (3) Davey & Goliath
7:00AM (3) Young Universe
(1) 48 Annual Crash-Ups (CC)
(2) World Tomorrow
(3) Marvel Action Universe
8:00AM (3) Family Ties (CC)
(1) Ring Around the World
(2) It's Your Business
[A&E] A Perfect Spy The tales of double agent Magnus Pym, adapted from John Le Carré's best-selling novel. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2.
[CNN] Daybreak
[DIS] Welcome to Pouch Corner
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide
[USA] Paid Program
7:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: "The Story of Fifteen Boys"
Julia Verne's novel inspired this animated tale of a group of boys struggling to survive after being shipwrecked on a desert island. (1988, Rated PG)
7:10AM [TMC] MOVIE: "Lucas" (CC)
A boy with an advanced IQ struggles with heartbreak when he develops a crush on a teen-age girl. Corey Haim, Kim Green, Charles Soren. (1986, Rated PG-13, In Stereo)
7:30AM (3) Out of This World Eric uses his powers to pass her driving test. Guest: Richard Moll. (In Stereo)
(1) Weekend Special: Cap'n O.G. Rescues Merit Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde (CC) The captain and his friends get thoroughly involved with Robert Lossi Stevenson's famous characters. (R)
(2) [USA] Paid Program
(3) Superman
(1) World Wide Wrestling
(2) Beauty Breakthrough
(3) WWF Superstar of Wrestling
(2) Alvin and the Chipmunks (CC)
(2) Ethics in America (CC) Panelists including Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia and Oakland Tribune Editor Robert Maynard examine how the pursuit of truth or justice affects a trial. (60 min.) Part 2 of 3.
(3) This Week in College Football
(3) Three Stooges
(3) Abbott and Costello
(3) South Africa Now
[CNN] Style With Els Klensch
[DIS] You Can Do It Pugnacious Shari Lewis, Charley Hoxse and Lamb Chop host an hour of magic. (60 min.) (R)
[ESPN] Monster Truck Challenge
[LIFE] What Every Baby Knows: The First Three Years
11:00AM (3) Bugs Bunny & Tweety Show (CC)
(3) Superman
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**FOCUS/Advice**

**Wearer should check clothes pockets before wash**

**DEAR ABBY:** Our family has a problem. We say it's my Mom's job to check the pockets before putting clothes in the washer. Mom says it's the wearer's job. Abby, when an article of clothing is in the laundry, it should be ready to be washed. So whose job is it to check the pockets?

ARGUING IN OGDEN, UTAH

**DEAR READER:** The wearer should check the pockets first. And if the wearer isn't doing the laundry, the person who does it should check the pockets to be sure the wearer hasn't overlooked something that probably will not survive the wash cycle — such as paper money, a lottery ticket, a parking ticket or somebody's telephone number.

**DEAR ABBY:** In a recent column, you praised the "Hug A Tree" survival program and credit "Abe Taylor" as its creator. In the first place, the man's name is "Ab Taylor," and in the second place, he did not create the program. I did.

I wrote every word of that program and took every photographic slide. Of course, Mr. Taylor was very helpful, but the material was mine. I even had it copyrighted. In the past, you have always given credit where credit is due. Will you kindly do the same for me?

THOMAS R. JACOBS, AUTHOR OF HUG A TREE AND SURVIVE

**DEAR MR. JACOBS:** You bet! Consider yourself duly credited for that wonderful program. And my apologies to Ab for calling him Abe.

For a dandy tip for campers who camp out with toddlers, read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Hugging a tree is good advice for youngsters who lose their way in the woods, and as one of your readers suggested, a whistle around the neck is also a good idea for campers.

But what about toddlers who wander off in a wooded area and are too young to follow instructions about hugging a tree? Or even blowing a whistle should they get lost?

My husband and I have been camping in the Colorado Rockies with our children since they were babies, and I have a suggestion for parents who camp out with very young children.

To keep your children from getting lost, simply remove their "car seats" from the automobile and use them as security chairs. Infant car seats provide comfort.

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Nov. 11, 1989

**Dear Abby**

Abigail Van Buren

able, "escape-proof" chairs that can be placed by campfires, rivers or wherever you are on your camping trip. While parents are fishing, erecting a tent or preparing meals, with the little ones safely in their escape-proof car seats, there is no need to worry about where they are.

Children under 3 years of age to wander, and in hilly, wooded terrain like we have in Colorado, only a few minutes is all it takes for a youngster to get lost. And sound doesn't carry very well in the mountains.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



WANTHOOP by Dick Cavalli



EEK AND MEEK by Howie Schneider



I hope this suggestion will save some toddler the grief of getting lost, or some parents the pain of losing a child on a camping trip. Sad to say, it happens to somebody else's child every year.

CAROLYN REED, DENVER

**DEAR ABBY:** While I was driving, my wife awoke from a sound sleep to tell me that I had made a wrong turn! I can get lost in a revolving door, but my wife has no idea that to keep from getting lost is not, as you said, "Simply a matter of paying attention." The fact of the matter is that many of us have to work twice as hard to get lost only half as often.

THE REV. RAYMOND J. HOWE  
ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL  
CHURCH, TUNKHANNOCK, PA.

**Drug could cause low blood pressure problem**

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I've been diagnosed with orthostatic hypotension. My doctor put me on Indocin, which upset my stomach and gave me severe headaches. Dextedrine also upset my stomach, made me nervous, and I couldn't sleep. Is there anything else to try?

**Dr. Gott**

Peter Gott, M.D.

**DEAR READER:** Orthostatic hypotension is an unusual condition marked by excessively low blood pressure when a person is in an upright position.

Ordinarily, when we sit or stand, monitoring nerves in our blood vessels are stimulated to raise blood pressure against the force of gravity. This prevents the blood from rushing downward out of the brain and making us faint. In explaining this to patients, I often use a plumbing analogy: they're not getting enough steam to heat the third floor.

The most common cause of orthostatic hypotension is medicine that is used to treat hypertension; the drug may work so well that the blood pressure falls too far and "orthostatic symptoms" appear. The "cure" is simple: reduce the medicine to allow the blood pressure to rise.

Orthostatic hypotension, itself a symptom, not a disease, can also be caused by fluid loss (hemorrhage or ex-

cessive sweating), nerve disorders (neuropathy or spinal injury) and some degenerative afflictions (such as amyloid).

Treatment obviously depends on the underlying cause, which must be corrected — for example, administering fluids or blood transfusions. If the cause cannot be corrected, doctors usually manage the condition by prescribing special elastic stockings (to prevent pooling of blood in the legs), increasing dietary salt (to provide a blood pressure rise) or giving medicine (such as ephedrine) to increase the blood pressure.

Indocin works by causing salt retention by the kidneys, producing a rise in blood pressure. I'm not aware

**JUMBLE**

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

U M I D  
N A J O B  
C U R S I C  
P A N P H E

WHAT TO TIE UP THAT GRAND WITH.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above category.

Answer: C O U N T E R P A R T

Yesterday's Jumbles: G N O M E J O U S T M A K E U P S A V I A G E  
Answer: Sticks to one thing and hopefully gets there — A STAMP

Now send in these jumbles with no. 37 in envelope for \$2.00. Other jumbles printed and jumbled with answers will appear in next issue. For details, see page 100.

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Celebrity Cipher programs are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: Y equals C.

Y L T K B A S Q  
R A K T M W E  
Z Y S T U W E P B A S  
Q L P P J P E L P X X  
B A S Q L P E A G X  
T M U Z G R V T G A S J  
B M S Q L P Z G S E P  
E P H T E Q W P M

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The most precious things in speech are the pauses." — Ralph Richardson.

**KIT 'N' CARLYLE**

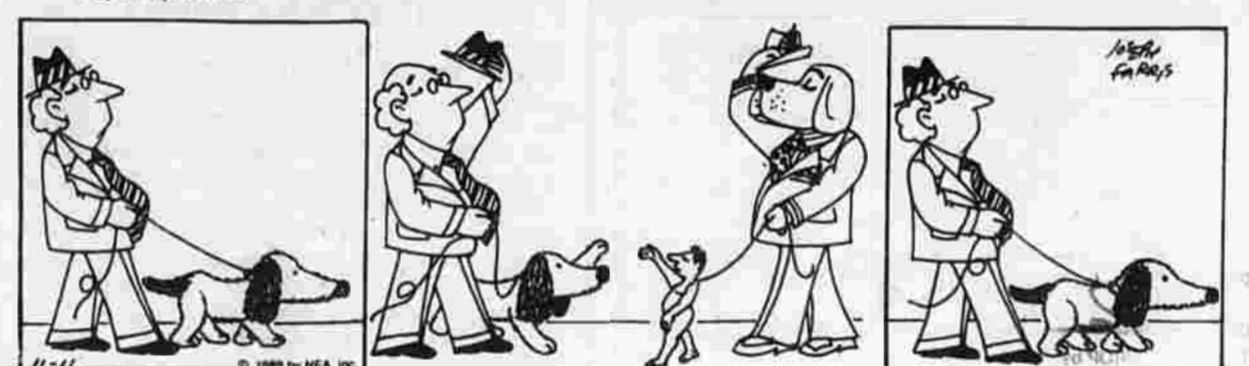


MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Nov. 11, 1989

FRANK AN ERNEST by Bob Thaw



PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gross



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## FOCUS/Home

### A big house for big families

The farm-style Brantley is a big house for a big family. Its wide wrap-around porch, tall, slender windows, high pitched roof and wood siding combine to give it a definite turn-of-the-century look.

Inside, the living room and dining room carry out the theme while the rest of the interior is more contemporary in styling. Columns and arches flank the entryways to both of these more formal rooms, and each is brightened by a large bay window.

For the most part, family living will center around the great room at the back of the house. The big kitchen has a large nook as well as two eating bars — all a part of the huge family room. In this space, three people could be cooking, another group watching television, a third group playing games, and nobody would be in anyone else's way. A walk-in pantry and fireplace nestle together on the far side of the nook, and kids will love the laundry chute, which extends to the third floor.

The utility room is big enough to handle the workload. Utilities can be hidden behind pocket doors, allowing this room to double as an office or guest room, if desired.

There are four bedrooms on the second floor and two more on the third. The master suite offers all the amenities, not to mention the elegance of a big bay window. It has a huge walk-in closet, spa tub, separate shower and double vanities outside the tub area. Another bathroom on this floor serves the other three bedrooms. It has its own linen closet as well as compartmentalized vanity.

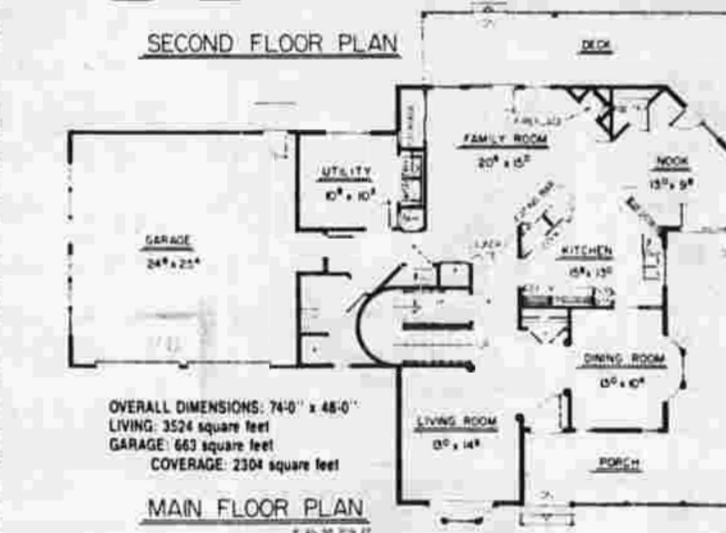
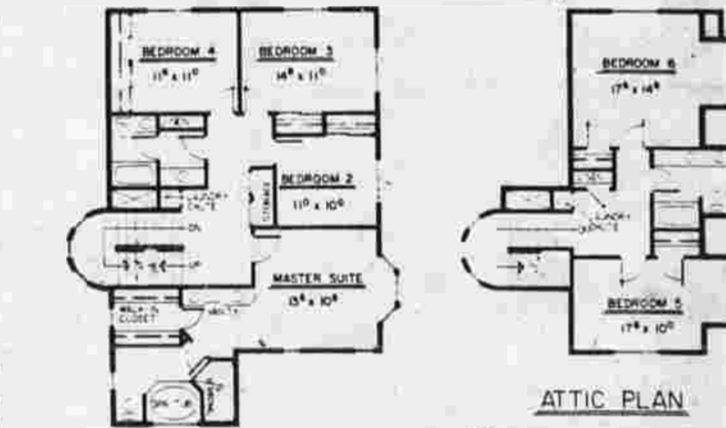
Three dormer windows expand the living space on the top floor. The bathroom here has another double vanity and linen storage is just across the hall, next to the upper access to the laundry chute. Slender windows, which wrap around the landing between the second and third floor, create a charming half-circular get-away nook, great for reading or quiet board games.

For a study plan of the Brantley (209-27), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene,

### House of the Week



BRANTLEY



Ore. 97402. Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering. Designers, architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

### Autumn is the time for gourds

By Earl Aronson  
The Associated Press

Autumn pumpkin time is also gourd time. The mention of gourds brings to mind those colorful little pumpkinlike or squashlike fruits used as fall decorations, or larger fruits that have been dried for use as bowls, dippers, birdhouses and other natural items.

Gourds have been used as decorations and containers for centuries. Gourd utensils have been found in Egyptian tombs dating back to about

### Weeders Guide

2400 B.C. Today, gourds are used mostly for decoration. The small ornamental gourds with yellow flowers include the pear, orange, egg, spoon, bicolor and warty types, whose scientific name is "Cucurbita pepo var. ovifera."

The other type, Lagenarias, has white flowers, and its fruits are used more as utensils, birdhouses and

dippers, as well as decorations. Their foliage is soft and more delicate than that of the yellow-flowered forms. Gourds in this group include the dipper, calabash, tobacco box, kettle and Hercules club.

To sustain good summer growth, gourds should be kept well-watered. Control weeds, which compete for water, and practice shallow cultivation.

### Brick enhances look of house

By Andy Lang  
The Associated Press

Whenever you do-it-yourself on the inside of your house, it's usually because it is something that has to be done.

A large part of the work you do on the outside of the house is because you want to do it, mostly to improve the appearance of your property. Included among these projects are such things as patios, decks, pathways, walls, barbecue areas, gardens and the like.

The wonderful effects that can be achieved in the yard with bricks, mortar, concrete, paving blocks and other building materials are detailed in "Backyard Brickwork," edited by Mike Lawrence. The reader is cautioned to think carefully before getting started, since all of the things mentioned are permanent and will not yield easily to later changes.

Questions that must be asked and answered include: Must there be plenty of playing space for children or grandchildren? Do you hope to add a swimming pool at a later stage? Are you an enthusiastic gardener or do you prefer a garden that requires a minimum of upkeep? If you aren't going to work in your garden, can you afford a regular gardener?

The book points out that the days of huge houses with spacious rooms on cheap and equally spacious plots have gone forever. Building costs, land price and the presence of modern lifestyles demand that you make good use of every square foot of your property. Every dollar spent on well-designed outdoor living space is a sound investment. You will get it back in hard cash when you go to sell your house.

There is some good advice for people who cannot handle the outside improvements by themselves but can afford to pay for them. The book tells about trying to find somebody who has had such work done and can make a recommendation, then adds:

"You must not, under any circumstances, simply ask the first builder you find to begin work of any sort on the basis of a verbal agreement, particularly if the quotation seems unusually low and you do not know much about construction work. Also, under no circumstances should you pay in advance for work that is still to be done. If any problems do arise, you will lose either in terms of money or in a final result that may have to be demolished."

"Once you have a written quotation from two or more reputable builders, go see your local bank. Take your plan and your quotations with you and ask whether they are prepared to lend you the money. Once your loan has been approved, get the builder of your choice to sign a retention money clause (the amount held back until such time as the project is completed to your satisfaction), the time in which the project is to be completed and at what stage of the work the first payment will be made.

"In this way, you can minimize the risk that faces every homeowner wishing to have alterations done by unfamiliar builders, landscapers or designers. If you have any doubts about the idea of the whole thing, just ask any real estate agent how much an attractive outdoor living area adds to the price of a house."

Readers are told how important the matter of drainage is. No building project should be started until you are quite sure rainwater will be led away neatly to the nearest drainage channel. If you fail to do this, your lovely patio will become a standing pool in wet weather and your lawn a swamp. Every smooth surface, like a patio, a concrete slab or even a garden path, must be laid with a slight slope in the direction in which you want the water to flow.

"Backyard Brickwork" is published by Garden Way Publishing, Schoolhouse Road, Pownal, Vt., 05261.

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 1989



FOCUS/Hobbies



NEW STAMPS — These three futuristic stamps may be released later this month at the World Stamp Expo in Washington.

Stamps may be released soon

These four stamps, guessing at the forms of Future Mail Transportation, will be released Nov. 28 at the World Stamp Expo in the Washington Convention Center. This "Expo" is the first international exhibition to be sponsored by the U.S. Postal Service. It is being held Nov. 17 to 20 and Nov. 24 to Dec. 3 in conjunction with the 20th Universal Postal Congress, as we see across the lower area part of each stamp.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

27th. These designs will show a stage coach, bi-plane, old-time auto and a river steamboat. A determined and well-conditioned collector may attend 11 USPS first-day ceremonies at the Expo. The kick-off will be the Expo souvenir sheet with the four 90-centers from the 1869 series. (S3.60). Then in order comes the 39-cent Montgomery Blair Aerogramme, the Future Mail souvenir sheet, a Washington, D.C., Mail perforates as shown here, and the Classic Mail items as noted above.

Pets should have geriatric exams

By Allan Leventhal

For some reason, geriatric examinations have not caught on, and I'm not sure why. The American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) suggest that as pets reach senior citizen status, they have a thorough physical screening. Experience has shown this to produce excellent health dividends. The age a pet should have an exam varies according to species and breeds. Cats and small breeds of dogs take on this status at about age nine, medium sized breeds at seven to eight years, and giant breeds at six.

Pet Forum

a total blood count, a blood chemistry profile, chest X-ray and an EKG. Other special tests such as heartworm exam, feline leukemia may be performed as indicated. Any meaningful deviation from the normal sends up a medical flare. If the tests differ greatly, appropriate medication can begin immediately. Less alarming changes may indicate retesting at intervals to assay further deviations or to monitor response to treatment. At the least the owner and veterinarians are alerted to present or possible pathological conditions often at a stage when they can be successfully addressed or at least alleviated. Many geriatric pathological conditions are insidious because they

don't elicit physical symptoms that are detectable by owners and sometimes even the examining vet during a routine check-up. The results of such timely interventions are much more successful than when symptoms are more obvious and serious. If all the tests and exams are normal then you have a basis or platform that will serve as the normal for further comparative testing. Once the norm for that pet is realized, any changes are more easily detectable and deterred. These geriatric medical evaluations are extremely important for the future well being of your aging pet. It's really an investment in your pet's future health and longevity. Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Questions should be sent to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. 591, Manchester 06040.

Photography Video cameras have own rules

By John Dingham The Associated Press

After shooting pictures for more than 50 years, I find I am just a nookie in one of the fastest-growing fields in photography — video cameras. But, the basic rules of good pictures are just as valid with a videocam as with any other type of camera. The only trouble, I've discovered, is a whole new set of additional guidelines. To begin with, buying the video outfit is a major — and expensive — project. A good still camera costs around \$200, but a good video outfit is at least \$1,000. So, before you plunk down your money, consider carefully what you are going to do with your camera and consult with some reliable salesmen in the field.

The most important accessory is the instruction book. Even the simpler video units have a multitude of buttons and levers. They make sense if you study the instructions carefully, but if you try to wing it, you are almost certain to crash.

Once you get by the fundamentals — after plenty of practice with an empty camera — you can load and shoot. But, a word of advice: Buy a top-grade, name-brand video cartridge, even for practice. Cheaper brands too often produce an inferior picture that may make you think you are at fault. A while back, a friend bought a new movie camera (remember them?) for a once-in-a-lifetime trip to Hawaii. I urged her to shoot a roll or two before she left, but she didn't. The nine rolls she took in Hawaii all were blank due to a faulty shutter. The store replaced the camera, but, of course, could not replace the trip.

So, you've mastered the basics, checked the camera, and are all set to become a TV producer. Now is the time for some planning. First, remember that you will be taking moving pictures, not snapshots, and that will require motion.

Plan to have your subjects doing something, not just posing. Tell them what you want, and even have them rehearse a time or two before you press the button. This also will let them get all the mugging out of their systems before you actually shoot. If you are shooting an event, such as a wedding, baptism, graduation or ballgame, even more planning is needed. You need not draw up an elaborate script, but make some notes on the scenes you will need to tell the story. Don't forget to include pictures of the audience and the families, as well as the bride and groom.

Make certain in advance that you will be allowed to shoot. Not every clergyman, for example, wants cameras, still or video, used during the ceremony. Use of video lights might arouse even stronger objections. If you get permission beforehand, you won't be asked to go sit in the corner, and your consideration will often yield extra cooperation.

A zoom lens and the ability to pan your camera are two of the big advantages you will have — and two of the big dangers, too. Use the zoom to set the frame for your picture before you shoot. Zooming while the camera is running usually is distracting and makes it hard for your audience to follow what's going on.

As for panning, remember that the camera is not a hose and you are not watering the garden. Too many beginners pan too much and too fast, leaving the viewers on the verge of seasickness.

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST Male Collie, 10 years old. Black, white & brown. Missing since Oct. 22th from the Road Road, Toland area. Reward \$75-2281 or 549-0995 days

Employment

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED THE Town of Andover is looking for a part-time zoning agent/planner. Apply at: Selectman's Office, Town Office Building, School Road, Andover, or call 742-7305, Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A PART TIME JOB IN YOUR HOMETOWN?

We have a permanent part time position available for a Courier/Clerk in the Manchester Herald's Advertising Department. Monday through Friday, 1PM to 5PM. No experience necessary. Must be energetic and reliable. Assist our advertising staff with clerical duties and occasional pick-ups/deliveries of advertising materials. Must have reliable car. Good pay plus mileage. Excellent opportunity to work with a pleasant staff in an interesting field. Please call Jo Deary, at 643-2711 for interview appointment.

Manchester Herald

HELP WANTED

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED PART-time sewers. Central Connecticut Sewing operation has immediate openings for part time commercial sewers. Top dollar paid. Contact G. L. Decelles at 203-443-5107, ext. 202.

11 HELP WANTED PERSONS needed part-time days and evenings at Little Caspers, in Manchester. 646-4300.

RECEPTIONIST/Secretary-Part time position available in real estate office. Able to work independently. RE license helpful/not required. Non-smoker. Call 644-4723.

11 HELP WANTED INVESTIGATOR Trainee primarily for undercover work, early mornings, evenings. High school grad, clear record, excellent references. Could lead to full-time. 265-3800.

MEDICAL Receptionist-Immediate Medical Care Center of Manchester has a part-time desk receptionist, previous medical office and computer experience preferred. Interested applicants call personnel at 721-7292.

HELP WANTED

11 HELP WANTED WAITRESS-Cocktail and dinner. Flexible hours. 649-3351, ask for Doug or Roy.

HELP WANTED

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

OFFICE Worker-Immediate opening. Experience in typing, filing, figure work, general office duties. Heavy phone contact. Excellent working conditions, full benefits, \$7.50 per hour to start. Review w/in 6 months. Contact Nancy, 649-2711.

HAIR Stylist-Full or part-time for busy salon. Experience preferred. Please call 647-1167.

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL Receptionist wanted for busy specialty practice. Experience, knowledge of medical computer helpful, 30 hours per week. 645-0534 between 10am-3pm.

MACHINIST-All around Bridgeport Operator wanted. Wages based on experience and ability. Please call Bernie between 10am-5pm at 633-0182.

HELP WANTED

SEAMSTRESS-Full time position. Wedding gown experience necessary. Call Ginny, 649-8557.

AUTO Dismantler. Temporary 3 month position, no tools required, \$7 per hour. Call 649-2291.

RN or LPN-Part or full-time for Pediatrician's Office. 643-7973.

PART-TIME and full-time positions available for tending at Manchester Elk's Lodge. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 109, Manchester, CT 06040.

BOOKKEEPER Area nursing home has an immediate full time opening for an accounts receivable/bookkeeper, prior experience is necessary. Excellent wage and benefit package available. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 941, Glastonbury, CT 06033.

WAITRESSES EVENINGS Full or Part Time Contact Mrs. Barbara Smith 643-0511 SHADY GLEN 380 W. Middle Temple, Manchester Parkside

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES THINKING of a business of your own? I need someone to learn mine. Call recorded message, 563-4965.

SANTA'S NOT THE ONLY ONE WHO NEEDS HELPERS. DRIVER HELPERS \$9.50 PER HOUR UPS is now offering seasonal, part-time opportunities to earn excellent cash through the holiday season, starting December 1st. As a Driver Helper, you'll assist Package Car Drivers, delivering packages to homes and businesses throughout your local area. Find out why UPS is your best choice for holiday employment! APPLY IN PERSON: This Monday, Nov. 13th 9:00am-12noon Manchester Job Service 806 Main Street Manchester, CT

ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE We are seeking a dependable individual, full time, Monday through Friday, 8:30am-5pm. Sales experience necessary. We will train to do advertising layout. Must be energetic and enjoy public contact. Reliable car necessary. Salary plus incentive and mileage. Excellent benefits including dental coverage. Call Jo Deary 643-2711 for interview appointment THE MANCHESTER HERALD 16 Brainard Place, Manchester

CLASSIFIED SALES FULL TIME Monday through Friday 8:30am to 5pm Must be good typist and spell correctly. Pleasant telephone manner. Some computer experience helpful, but will train the right person. Excellent fringe benefits. Call for interview appointment 643-2711 Ask for Jo Deary THE MANCHESTER HERALD

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Nov. 11, 1989-43

11 HELP WANTED

Experienced Water Proofer and a Laborer Needed. Must have car and license. Starting pay \$9-\$14 pr. hr. depending on experience. Call 647-1901

LOOKING FOR GOOD WORKERS! Tempories of New England is now recruiting clerical and light industrial workers. Excellent pay. Reliable transportation required. Call 456-4911 or 423-5627 from 9-5 for an interview.

FOOD SERVICE HOSTESS Part-time hostess position available at new restaurant. Hours 4pm-9pm, 2-3 days weekly. Candidate must be flexible, have good people skills, be well organized. Excellent wages and benefits. Call Adonelle or apply at: ARBORS AT HOP BROOK 403 W. Center St. 647-9343

RECREATION

Meadows Manor East, a 116 bed nursing center has an immediate full time position available. This qualified individual will be responsible for planning and implementing all the social and therapeutic recreational programs for the center. As part of the health care and retirement corporation we offer an excellent wage and benefit package. Please reply to: Irene Berkon, Adm. 341 Bidwell St. Manchester, CT 06040 647-9191

PAYROLL/PERSONNEL CLERK

Full-time position available in busy Accounting/Personnel Department. Duties include calculation of time cards, processing of payroll, and related functions, along with typing, filing and other duties as assigned. Prior payroll/computer experience preferred. Elm Crest Hospital offers a comprehensive benefit package including: competitive salary flexible insurance package with refund option available innovative sick/vacation policy of 4.5 weeks of paid time off per year. tuition reimbursement. Please apply to Reception Desk or send resume to: Stephen St. Jean, Director of Personnel Elm Crest Hospital 25 Marlborough St. Portland, CT 06480

Real Estate

21 HOMES FOR SALE MANCHESTER \$319,900. Reduced for quick sale. Lookout Mountain, solid built oversized 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen w/wet bar and glass doors to screened porch. Pliaster walls, 2 fireplaces. Completely private wooded yard. Three blocks from I-384. Immediate occupancy. By owner 646-8711.

21 HOMES FOR SALE NEARLY 3 acres-Lovely new 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, finished lower level family room, new water purification system, oversized 2 car garage, horses allowed. Coventry, \$172,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

21 HOMES FOR SALE THE WHOLE DONUT Counter persons, donut finishers and bakers wanted. Full-time and part-time. All shifts needed, especially third shift. Friendly atmosphere. Apply to the following Manchester Whole Donut locations: 150 Center Street 648-4140 467 Hartford Rd. 646-9130 318 Green Road 643-8821

21 HOMES FOR SALE ON THE MONEY-Delectable Jarvis Ranch on private lot in lovely area of Manchester. 3 bedrooms, large living room, family room, garage, basement. Asking 145. Call Woreen, 646-9868 residence. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

SOCIAL WORKER/ADMISSIONS

Area nursing home is seeking a qualified individual to manage the Social Service Department. Duties will include: case management, documentation, admissions, discharge and marketing. Excellent wage and benefit package available. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 841 Glastonbury, CT 06033.

WE NEED YOU RN/LPN'S

Meadows Manor East of Manchester, a 116 bed skilled facility is currently looking for RN's and LPN's who genuinely enjoy working with the elderly. Part time and full time openings for staffing and supervision with chance for advancement. We offer a competitive salary structure, excellent benefit or no benefit package, and a pleasant working environment. Respond to: Barbara Rushia, RN, Director of Nurses, 341 Bidwell St., Manchester, CT 06040 647-9191

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ABSOLUTE Doll House-Nicely decorated 3 bedroom Cape, newer carpeting, hardwood floors, saddle fan in dining room, nicely tread lot, drilled well. Coventry. Priced to sell at \$125,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1450.

21 HOMES FOR SALE THIS Will Handle A Crowd-Super guard-sized room for entertaining. You can have all the family for the Holidays. Call and see how you can move in right away. Ask for Barbara. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

21 HOMES FOR SALE BRAND New Listing-Fantastic opportunity to own waterfront property on Columbia Lake! This cozy Ranch has 5 rooms, with 3 bedrooms, nice deep lot with 100' lake frontage and a small dock. A large front porch with a non-porous new roof, newly painted, updated wiring, central heating system. Great buy, \$162,900. Manchester. Excellent family with large income in commercial zone on Main Street. Call for full details, \$25,000. East Hartford-Newer 5 and 5 aluminum sided two family, fully appointed kitchen, built-in aluminum sided two car garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 car garage, 8 car garage, 8 car garage, 8 car garage. Call Terry Holland, 647-1415, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

21 HOMES FOR SALE NEW Listing-Dorling 7 room all brick Cape, large yard, perfect condition. Call Linda, \$139,900. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS Pizza Hut Needs You! Up to \$8-10/hr. Job Offer: Free Meals & Uniforms Paid Training Great Insurance Program Flexible Hours for the Homebound/College & High School Students We Require: Clean Driving Record Auto Insurance Valid Driver License Min 18 Yrs Old Apply by PERSON: Pizza Hut 312 Hartford Turnpike Vernon, CT Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F

21 HOMES FOR SALE MANCHESTER New Listing-Immaculate 2 year old 4 room, 3 bedroom, vinyl sided Raised Ranch with two car garage, two full baths, fully appointed kitchen, sliders to large deck on over 1/2 acre. Won't last at \$139,900. Manchester New Listing, 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Fully appointed kitchen, new heating system. All this in one of Manchester's premier areas and walking distance to newly opened Highland Park School. \$149,900. Manchester New Listing, 5 plus 5 two family. This home has had extensive remodeling. 1 1/2 car garage, electrical, plumbing, heating systems, kitchen, chens and baths, \$165,000. Manchester, 3 1/2 and two family with two car garage, new roof, newly painted, updated wiring, central heating system. Great buy, \$162,900. Manchester. Excellent family with large income in commercial zone on Main Street. Call for full details, \$25,000. East Hartford-Newer 5 and 5 aluminum sided two family, fully appointed kitchen, built-in aluminum sided two car garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 car garage, 8 car garage, 8 car garage, 8 car garage. Call Terry Holland, 647-1415, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

FANTASTIC Buy for these huge brand new and beautiful 3 bedroom, single contemporary Townhouses with approximately 1,800 square feet. Each unit is built on its own individual lot. Builder will hold a \$22,900 second mortgage with no principal or interest payments due for ten years or lifetime opportunity to own this single family home with excellent financing. Each single family home has 7 rooms with Cathedral ceilings and balcony overlooking beautiful family room with fireplace. Andersen windows, full basements, 2x6 construction, central air, overrange, dishwasher, hood, disposal, 2 bedrooms (two with Cathedral Ceilings), 1 1/2 baths, well-painted, tiled foyer, Oak cabinets, oak best slider to rear deck, slider to front patio and 2 car garage. Remember, these are single family homes, not condominiums, where you own your own yard and there are no association fees or dues. Call today for complete details on these magnificent and beautiful homes plus this very special financing. Phase II almost sold out. 2 Townhouses remain. Rothman and Rothman, 646-4140.

21 HOMES FOR SALE OF F S says Buy Beautiful Columbia Lake, waterfront, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, Make an offer. Call Ron, RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER Duplex, affordable as a Condo but no fees, 3 bedrooms, Colonial style, Paula Medeiros, \$14,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-6060.

21 HOMES FOR SALE MANCHESTER-4 room aluminum sided Cape with fireplace living room, 1 car garage. David Murphy, 647-8995.

21 HOMES FOR SALE PERT Cape-Manchester, 5 room Cape with finished lower level rec room, fireplace living room, formal dining room, 2 bedrooms, central air, overrange, dishwasher, hood, disposal, 2 bedrooms (two with Cathedral Ceilings), 1 1/2 baths, well-painted, tiled foyer, Oak cabinets, oak best slider to rear deck, slider to front patio and 2 car garage. Remember, these are single family homes, not condominiums, where you own your own yard and there are no association fees or dues. Call today for complete details on these magnificent and beautiful homes plus this very special financing. Phase II almost sold out. 2 Townhouses remain. Rothman and Rothman, 646-4140.

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MANCHESTER-4 room aluminum sided Cape with fireplace living room, 1 car garage. David Murphy, 647-8995.

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MANCHESTER-4 room aluminum sided Cape with fireplace living room, 1 car garage. David Murphy, 647-8995.

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MANCHESTER-4 room aluminum sided Cape with fireplace living room, 1 car garage. David Murphy, 647-8995.

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MANCHESTER-4 room aluminum sided Cape with fireplace living room, 1 car garage. David Murphy, 647-8995.

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23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

HEBRON-Wellingtons w/yl Phase II, new to the market, 1 plus acre wooded lots on private estate. Phase I, priced to sell at \$68,000. Private mortgages from developer. Bolton-Birch Mountain, Flano Estates, 1 acre plus sites from \$79,000. Manchester-Fairway Estates I, II, III, prices reduced by 15%. Owner financing available. Tolland-Rolling Meadows, 16 lots near Crystal Lake Farm, \$14,990. Andover-2 plus acre lot, great price, \$59,900. Flano Real Estate, 646-5200.

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RENTALS

31 ROOMS FOR RENT MANCHESTER-Walk, 225-9144. After 5, 643-6881. Call Carol.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
ESTATE OF DONALD J. McGRATH  
The Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Andover, at a hearing held on November 6, 1989, ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary at the address below. Failure to promptly present any such claim may result in the loss of rights to recover on such claim.  
Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk

The fiduciary is:  
Madeline M. McGrath  
C/O Mary C. Obang  
Ford, Obang & Manion, P.C.  
220 Hartford Turnpike  
Vernon, CT 06066  
025-11

**INVITATION TO BID**  
Sealed bids will be received in the General Services office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:  
NOV. 21, 1989 - PERMALOC PIPE & CASCADE CASING SPRINGERS

NOV. 22, 1989 - PURCHASE OF ONE NEW 3-WHEEL DRIVE 14,500 GVM ROAD SERVICE TRUCK WITH CRANE

NOV. 22, 1989 - PURCHASE OF ONE WOOD & BRUSH DISC CHIPPER

NOV. 29, 1989 - ATHLETIC SUPPLIES

NOV. 29, 1989 - ASBESTOS REMOVAL & REINSULATION (Highland Park School)

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services office, TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

RICHARD J. SARTOR, GENERAL MANAGER  
023-11

**FIND YOUR WORLD IN THE CLASSIFIEDS**

**You'll Sell It Faster with HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS 643-2711**

**34 HOMES FOR RENT**

**COVENTRY-Ashford, 4 room house, renovated, clean, large yard. No animals. Lease, references, 623-684, anytime; 623-4190 evenings.**

**35 STORE/OFFICE FOR RENT**

**OFFICE 3 room, 900 sq. ft. on Source Street. Lease, parking \$700/month. 643-2717.**

**OFFICE Space-330 square feet, \$302 per month, all utilities included. 1 mile to I-84, Paterson Real Estate, 649-9404.**

**MANCHESTER 3 room office or retail suite. Parking, excellent sign visibility. G & S Associates, 643-2121.**

**BOLTON 5 room Ranch w/ jacuzzi in industrial zone. Call 647-1901**

**36 VACATION RENTALS**

**VACATION Rental, Okemo, Winter Place Vermont. Ski-on, ski-off trail side Condo, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace. Access to indoor pool and jacuzzi. 633-9133 or 633-9413.**

**37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY**

**M A N C H E S T E R Available 1.1 million sq. ft. commercial and industrial. 3 phase electric. \$375 month. 646-5477.**

**37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY**

**2,400 square foot drive-in Truck door, Woodland Industrial Park. 643-2121.**

**51 CHILD CARE**

**LICENSED Mom has one opening, ages 3 and up nice neighborhood and home environment. 643-6458.**

**58 FLOORING**

**FLOOR SANDING • New and Old Floors • Natural & Stained Floors John Verelle - 646-5750**

**61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES**

**GSI, Building Maintenance Co., Commercial/Residential building repairs and home improvements, interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0204.**

**79 FUEL OIL/COAL/FIREWOOD**

**SEASONED Hardwood-1100 cord dumped. Load delivered locally. 875-7308.**

**73 CLOTHING**

**2 girls' snow suits, new, size 18 months and large. Dresses, new and nearly new, 18 months to 24 months. Call 646-0733 for prices.**

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**Your Birthdays Nov. 12, 1989**

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## SPORTS

### Lendl finds ice hockey a pleasurable hobby

By Jill Arabas  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — When Ivan Lendl went to Belgium for the European Community Championship last month, tennis wasn't all he had on his mind.

When a group of buddies recruited him for a pickup game of hockey, he laced up his skates. He even scored a goal.

"He put it right on my stick. I couldn't miss it," said Lendl, the world's top-ranked player. "I would have to whiff to miss."

Though he's not ready to switch baseline for blue line, hockey has become a hobby for the 29-year-old Lendl. He not only likes to watch the game, he likes to play it.

"I don't know, I just like it. It's such a nice sport," said Lendl, who has practiced with Edmondson and hopes to skate with Hartford when he returns next week from a tournament in Stockholm.

Lendl, who is on the Whalers' board of directors and lives in Greenwich, Conn., also hopes to get in more skating time with a permanent team when he retires from tennis.

"The Swedish players put together a team," he said.

The hockey hobby isn't really surprising. The hockey player, two years ago, he played 39 holes of golf after a 10 a.m. tennis match, and would have played the 40th if he hadn't lost his ball in the dark.

"I do golf for relaxation, and I do hockey for fun and conditioning," said the 6-foot-2, 175-pound Lendl, who has earned a record \$14.5 million from tennis and won 82 titles, second only to Jimmy Connors' 109.

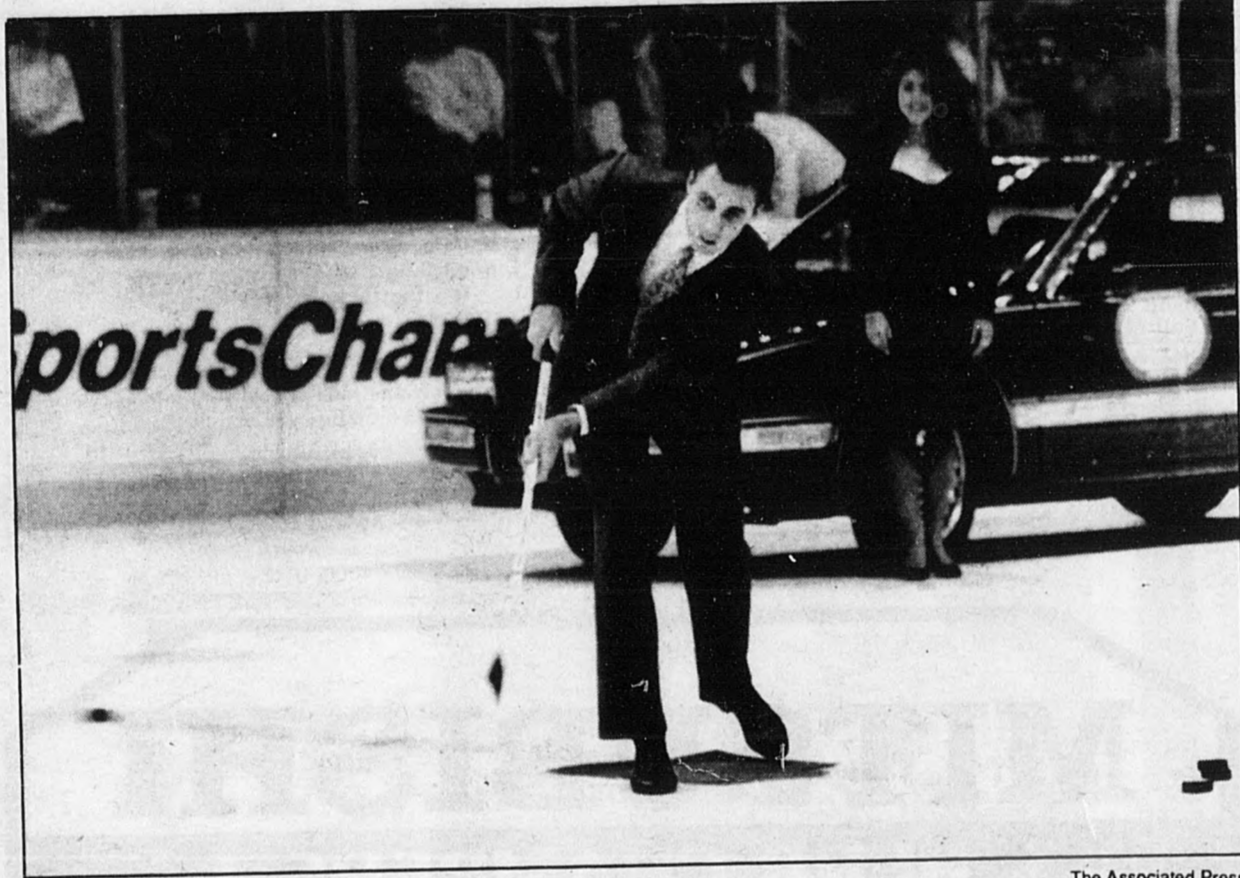
What does he fancy himself playing?

"How about a goalie?" he said.

Lendl's involvement with the Whalers began last year when he was recruited as a director by new owner Richard Gordon, himself a tennis enthusiast. Gordon, who made his fortune in Connecticut real estate, wanted to inject a winning attitude in his hard-luck team, which has never advanced past the second round of the playoffs.

Ivan's a winner. He's a very disciplined person. He's a great athlete, and athletes respect others who accomplish a lot," said Gordon, who also recruited former Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach and hockey greats Bobby Orr and Gordie Howe to help run the team.

Lendl can serve another purpose: helping the Whalers acquire highly touted draft pick Robert Holik, who's from Lendl's native Czechoslovakia.



**HIS BEST SHOT** — Tennis star Ivan Lendl shoots the puck between periods at a Hartford Whaler game. Lendl is a member of the Whalers advisory board and is a hockey enthusiast.

"He's big and strong, and he can handle the National Hockey League because he's not afraid," Whalers general manager Ed Johnston said of the 18-year-old Holik. He and Gordon figure Lendl can help secure the left wing's release when Holik finishes two years of mandatory military service in 1991.

Lendl's parents recently taped a televised game in which Holik played, and gave the videocassette to their son while he was in Europe late last month. Lendl brought the tape back to Connecticut for the Whalers.

"He didn't have his usual night," Lendl said. "I think the whole team was off."

### Kickers come and go — and come and go — in the NFL

By Howard Ulman  
The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — In the National Football League, the same kickers come and go ... come and go ... come and go ... and keep coming back.

It's just a matter of waiting for a phone call from the next team with a kicker who has suddenly lost his sense of direction.

The New England Patriots have been calling a lot.

They began the 1988 season with rookie Teddy Garcia. After eight games, they signed Jason Staurovsky. Last summer, Greg Davis beat out Staurovsky in training camp. Last Tuesday, the Patriots cut Davis and held a tryout between Staurovsky and former San Diego kicker Vince Abbott.

Guess who's back?

"The day I was released from here I cleared waivers, then I went to Phoenix for a week, kicked real good down there. Then I went to Atlanta, went 10-for-10

down there" on practice field goals but didn't get the job, Staurovsky said.

"So I'm back home waiting again. It was getting really frustrating," he added.

"Then the Giants called up here asking about me because (Raul) Allegre had a sore leg. So I was staying active, just ready for an opportunity."

After completing his college career at Tulsa in 1985, Staurovsky also tried out with Buffalo before the 1986 season and kicked for the St. Louis Cardinals in the three games during the 1987 NFL players strike.

"You've got to learn the business from a kicker's standpoint," he said, sitting on the bench in front of his old locker.

"You've got to bounce around. You've got to be able to prove yourself."

Rich Karlis proved himself in the eight years he kicked for Denver. But David Treadwell took his job this season. Karlis ended up in Minnesota after the Vikings tried Garcia, who had failed earlier this season in Phoenix, where Staurovsky also

had tried out.

Now get this.

New England coach Raymond Berry, the man who fired Davis, said, "He'll be around kicking again."

Aside from keeping it, the toughest part of a kicker's job may be making long field goals. That was no problem for Davis. He was perfect on his two kicks this year from beyond 50 yards. In fact, his 51-yarder on Oct. 29 gave the Patriots a 23-20 overtime victory over Indianapolis.

In keeping with a kicker's strange existence, it was the usually automatic extra points that did him in. He missed three of them.

"Greg's got his problems with the easy part of his job," Berry said.

On Oct. 15, Davis kicked three field goals but missed an extra point against Atlanta. Paul McFadden, whose knee problems led to Staurovsky's tryout with the Falcons, kicked a 22-yard field goal

with nine seconds left. Atlanta won 16-15.

And why was McFadden with the Falcons in the first place? Because Davis, who kicked for them last season, became a free agent and signed with the Patriots.

"I'm a lot better kicker mentally because of what I went through last year," Staurovsky said. "What I learned from it is if you just hit (the ball) easy, hit it smooth, the ball's going to go over the crossbar. And if the wind takes it and it doesn't go in, so what? You gave it your best shot."

He did that in training camp, where he and Davis became close friends despite the battle that would leave one of them unemployed. Staurovsky said his off-season work with weights strengthened his leg.

"The key is I'm not out there having to kill the ball to get it over from 45," he said.

### Ewing, Oakley carrying the load for Knicks

By Bill Barnard  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing's scoring and Charles Oakley's rebounding have kept the New York Knicks from getting off to a disastrous start.

The Knicks were 1-2 — with a loss to expansion Orlando — as they fell behind 62-42 late in the first half against the New Jersey Nets Thursday night.

But Ewing and Oakley were brilliant in the second half as the Knicks rallied, outscoring the Nets 59-41 in the last two periods for a 107-105 victory. Oakley had 17 of his 22 points and 11 of his 18 rebounds in the last two periods and Ewing scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half.

A chorus of boos, seldom heard last season when the Knicks went 52-30 and won the Atlantic Division, welcomed them to the sidelines when a timeout was called late in the first half.

"It reminded me of my rookie year when we used to get booed a lot," Ewing said, remembering the Knicks' 23-59 record in his injury-plagued 1985-86 season. "We don't ever want that to happen again. So we came out in the second half and did what we had to do."

Despite 8-for-23 shooting against the Nets, it was the fourth straight game with 20 or more points for Ewing, who is averaging 26.8.

Oakley, who has vowed to win the NBA rebound title this season, has at least 11 rebounds in all four games and is averaging 14.5. His 18 rebounds against the Nets were one shy of his single-game high last season.

"You can sever fault Charles' effort," Knicks coach Stu Jackson said. "He does

the dirty things — gets loose balls, tips rebounds and keeps the ball alive. We needed that after we were so hesitant and tentative in the first half."

Ewing and Oakley both said they were capable of winning, so we came out and played like we're capable of," Ewing said. "If we didn't believe in ourselves, we wouldn't have won."

"It was layup, layup, layup for them," Oakley said. "I was embarrassed and we were mad at ourselves. We had a little talk at halftime. We played harder in the second half and slowly chipped away."

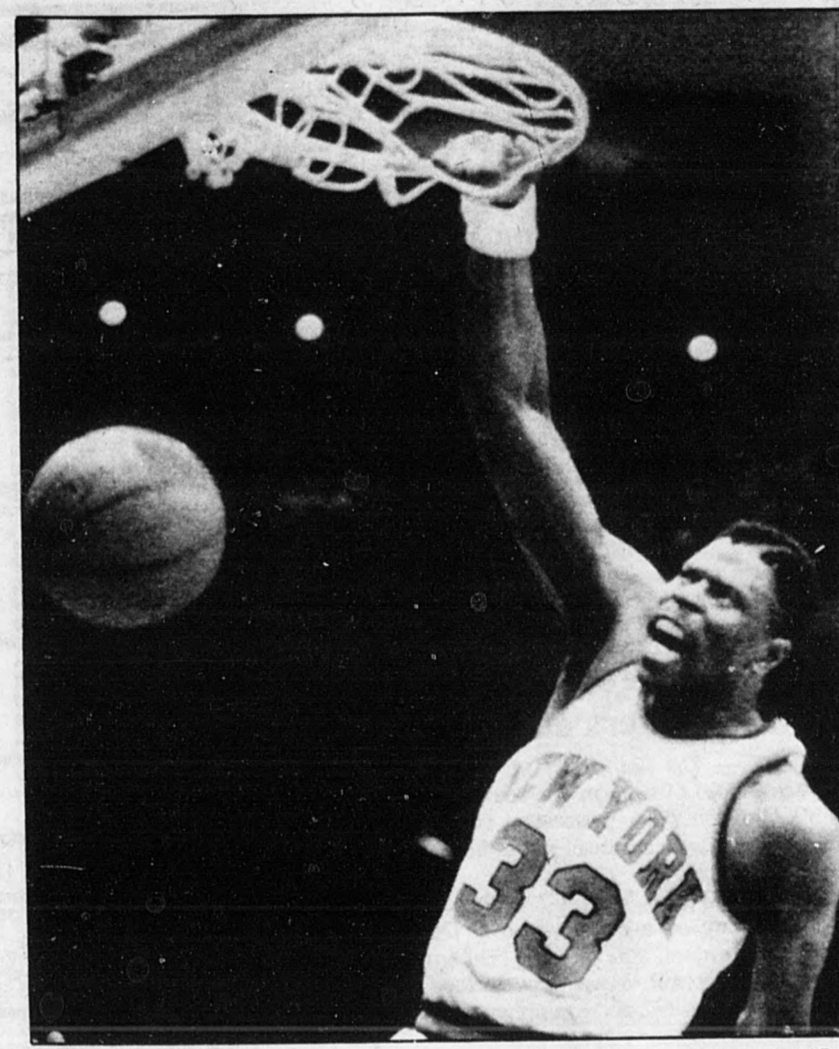
The Nets shot 51.8 percent from the field in the first half and 36.1 percent in the second half.

"I don't ever remember us not getting back on defense like that before," Oakley said of the first half. "They came out and beat us at our own game."

"The first half was terrible; we had absolutely no effort," Jackson said. "The second half we played great. I don't think you'll find a tougher Knicks team than the one that was on the floor for the second half. I think at halftime, the team — not me — decided they were going to play their hearts out and get a victory."

The Knicks never led until Ewing's dunk with 1:22 left made it 106-105. After an exchange of possessions, Ewing blocked Mookie Blaylock's shot with 20 seconds left. Oakley rebounded another miss by Blaylock with 14 seconds remaining before his free throw completed the scoring.

Oakley scored 10 points in the first 4:08 of the third period, helping New York close the gap to 71-61.



**SLAM** — Patrick Ewing of the Knicks slams one through during a recent game. Ewing and Charles Oakley have kept the Knicks from having a disastrous start.

### Sean Elliott's demeanor fierce one on the court

By Kelley Shannon  
The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas — A proud smile crosses Sean Elliott's face as he describes his exotic aquarium fish.

"Oh, I've got some monsters. They're vicious," Elliott said. "I've got one fish that's related to a piranha. It looks just like one."

But if Elliott's pet fish are fierce, they're nothing compared to the on-court persona of his San Antonio Spurs rookie, who says that in his spare time he's a laid-back individual who likes to play golf or simply "waste time."

"It's hard to upset me off the court," the 6-foot-8 forward said. "But on the court, you can just do anything and I'll get upset because I'm so intense out there."

That intensity, the former Arizona star said, has been a key to adjusting to life in the NBA, where layoffs are tougher to make, practices are less structured and teammates are more like business associates than family members.

In his short time as a pro, Elliott has gone up against some of the best in the business, which he says can be scary — if you let it.

Larry Bird and Magic Johnson are a

couple of the apartment 21-year-old Elliott and the new-look Spurs have faced in regular and preseason games.

"They know all the tricks to bury you," Elliott said. "They know how to look at you, they know what to say to you just to get you intimidated."

But so far, Elliott, already a starter, scored 16 points and grabbed five rebounds in his NBA debut, the Spurs' season opening victory over the Los Angeles Lakers. And he had 14 points in a loss to the Portland Trail Blazers.

Still, the No. 3 overall draft pick who holds the No. 10 Conference career scoring record with 2,555 points is trying to improve his offensive game.

"In college I was able to take a drive from the wing and go all the way to the basket and maybe get a dunk or a layup or something," he said. "Here, there's a lot of good guys underneath the basket, so I've just got to learn to pull up and shoot a short jumper."

Elliott compares the adjustments he's making in the pros to the setting in he had to do moving from high school to college.

He's also noticed a difference in practices between college and the pros. At Arizona, four coaches manned different stations, and the team did dozens of drills.

### Bucks, Sonics OT game nightmare for everyone

By Desiree Ward  
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Just last month, the Milwaukee Bucks' statistical crew asked the NBA what to do if a game went beyond three overtimes, exceeding the limits of the league's new computerized statistics system.

"Based on their research, they said they believed there was no need to go beyond three overtimes," Bob Wanek, the Bucks' officials scorer, said.

The need came Thursday night when the Bucks took five overtimes to beat the Seattle SuperSonics 155-154.

"Imagine that," said Wanek, who was forced to override the computer for the final two overtimes. "You don't expect that to happen right away when you have a new computer system."

The game was a nightmare for scorekeepers and coaches. It lasted 257 minutes and six players fouled out.

"You wondered if the game was ever going to end," Bucks forward Ben Coleman said. "But I kept feeling like we were going to win. We played too good not to win."

For 72 minutes, 59 seconds, the teams traded shots, bumps, fouls and even a few

heated words. And still the game came down to a final shot in the last second of the fifth overtime.

A desperation 3-point shot by the SuperSonics' Xavier McDaniel bounced off the rim as the buzzer sounded. At that point, Bucks fans were ready to claim a 155-152 victory.

But referee Bernie Fryer said McDaniel was fouled. McDaniel made both free throws before the Bucks could finally walk away with the win.

"The game leaves me speechless," Milwaukee coach Del Harris said. "It was just a unique, very hard-fought game and I'm extremely proud of the way our players held up and how we got a response from so many players."

"This game demands some kind of clever statement from the coach. But I don't have anything. I'm drained out. I'm just proud of my players and their effort."

It was the first time an NBA game went five overtimes since the advent of the 24-second clock in 1954. The only six-overtime game was played Jan. 6, 1951, when the Indianapolis Olympians beat the Rochester Royals 75-73. The only other five-overtime game occurred Nov. 24, 1949, when the Syracuse Nationals beat the Anderson Packers 125-123.

NOV 1989

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In Brief . . .

Weekend scholastic slate
In football action today, Manchester High (2-6) visits South Windsor High (2-5-1) in a CCC East matchup this afternoon at 1:30. Meanwhile, winless East Catholic (0-8) will host St. Bernard's (2-5) of Uncasville in All Connecticut Conference action this afternoon at 1:30 at Carlin Memorial Field.

Midget all-star game Sunday
The Manchester Midget Football League All-Stars will meet the Willimantic All-Stars Sunday at 1 p.m. at Carlin Memorial Field. There will be a "B" game played first followed by an "A" game at approximately 3 p.m.

UConn soccer at Vermont

BURLINGTON, Vt. — The University of Connecticut men's soccer team (12-4-5) will meet the University of Vermont (17-2-1) today at 1 in a first-round NCAA Tournament clash. UConn, which defeated Seton Hall to win the Big East Conference Tournament last Sunday, is ranked fourth in New England. Vermont is ranked No. 1 in New England and 13th in the nation.

The two teams have not met since 1986, when UConn posted a 4-0 win at Vermont. The UConn-Vermont rivalry will meet the winner of the Yale-Hartwick game.

UConn gridgers entertain BU

STORRS — The University of Connecticut football team, with hopes of a tie in the Yankee Conference and possible Division I-AA postseason berth, will entertain Boston University in a critical game this afternoon at 1 at Memorial Stadium.

UConn and BU are both 4-2 in the conference. The Huskies, coming off a 21-7 win over Delaware, is 6-3 overall. The Terriers, coming off a 30-28 upset win over Maine, is 4-5 overall. Maine has finished its season at conference slate at 6-2 and has clinched at least a tie for the league title.

Lendl, Edberg triumph

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Ivan Lendl, the world's top-ranked player, continued his mastery over Tim Mayotte, blasting the American 6-2, 6-2 Friday to set up a semifinal against Stefan Edberg in the \$1 million Stockholm Open.

Lendl, playing in Stockholm for the first time since 1978, dominated Mayotte and ended the match with an ace before 13,084 fans at the Globe Arena.

It was Lendl's 15th victory in 15 matches against the No. 7 seed from Springfield, Mass.

Edberg held off Jim Courier in a tense match, joining fellow Swede Magnus Gustafsson and Mats Wilander in the semifinals. Edberg, the No. 3 seed, downed Courier 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a quarterfinal featuring several exciting rallies.

Wilander, coming off the worst slump of his career, trounced Jan Gunnarsson, his friend and club teammate in Sweden, 6-3, 6-0.

Gustafsson, a wild card entry, upset No. 4 seed Andre Agassi of the United States 6-2, 7-6, assuring Sweden of a berth in the final of the world's oldest indoor Grand Prix tournament for the eighth straight year.

Favorite may not finish race

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Julie Spohrer, the favorite in the women's division of the Columbus Marathon, said Friday she was suffering from tendonitis in the right leg and was uncertain whether she would finish the race.

"Am I a little frustrated? Yeah. A little scared? Yeah," said the defending women's champion said in a telephone interview on route from her home in Cincinnati to Columbus, the site of Sunday's race.

Spohrer, 27, said she was suffering from tendonitis since her last workout Tuesday. Her doctor treated the inflammation with cortisone.

"I'm not as confident as I was," she said. "If I was a betting person, I wouldn't put my money on me." The men's division favorite was one of the most evenly matched fields in the race's 10-year history, Collins said.

The personal-best times of the top 15 entrants are within 4/2 minutes of each other, ranging from Richard Kaitany of Kenya, at 2:09:37, to Jeff Scullin of Hagerstown, Md., at 2:14:01.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Adams Division, Patrick Division, Norris Division, Smythe Division, and Fiedler's Games.

Whalers 4, Jets 2

Photo 24 (over), Washington, Capitals 6-3 (21-16).
Hockey — WHalers 4, Jets 2. Goals: ...

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Football

NFL standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts, PF, PA. Includes American Conference and National Conference.

NHL results

Sabres 4, Canucks 2
Vancouver 4, Buffalo 1
Philadelphia 3, Boston 1
Washington 3, Toronto 1
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1
New York Islanders 4, New York Rangers 2
Calgary at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
Toronto at Minnesota, 8:30 p.m.
Harvard at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Football

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In Brief . . .

McEnroe reaches the semifinals

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — John McEnroe clashed his way out of a web of confusion to edge Mikhail Mccre 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 Friday and reach the semifinals of the \$440,000 Wembley tennis championships.

The top-seeded McEnroe, beaten in his two previous meetings with the deceptive Mccre, screamed at line judges who foot-faulted him six times, but held on to win in two hours, 20 minutes.

McEnroe was joined in the semifinals by 17-year-old compatriot Michael Chang, who downed Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union 6-3, 6-4.

Chang's speed and shot selection were down Chesnokov in a battle of baseliners. In a match of 12 service breaks and several spectacular rallies, Chesnokov rallied from 1-3 to 3-3 in both sets but lost the initiative every time he looked gangrous.

While two Americans made the last four of this Super Series event, two others went down. Robert Seguso lost 7-5, 6-3 to Frenchman Guy Forget while unseeded Australian Wally Masur upset No. 3 seed Brad Gilbert 7-6, 3-6, 6-3.

Martina out of Slims event
CHICAGO (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova withdrew from the Virginia Slims of Chicago tournament Friday after aggravating a groin injury.

The No. 2 player in the world was to meet unseeded Larina Savchenko of the Soviet Union in a quarterfinal match.

While no official statement was made by tournament directors, Navratilova said she was not able to push off on either of her feet during a morning workout at a private tennis club.

Navratilova said the injury occurred during an early match in the tournament and was aggravated Wednesday during a match against Donna Faber.

Yount files for free agency
NEW YORK (AP) — Robin Yount and four others filed for free agency Friday, raising the number of free agents to a record-tying 89.

Yount, the Milwaukee Brewers outfielder, filed along with New York Yankees reliever Rich Gosage, Atlanta first baseman Darrell Evans, Pittsburgh pitcher Doug Bair and St. Louis pitcher Rick Ruffalo.

Seventeen players remain eligible to file by Monday's 1 p.m. EST deadline, including outfielder Jim Rice and right-hander Bob Stanley of Boston, left-hander Guillermo Hernandez of Detroit and left-hander Dave Dravecky of San Francisco, whose comeback was halted during the summer when he fractured his arm in the middle of a pitch.

Catcher Gary Carter of the New York Mets also is eligible, but his agent, Richard Moss, said he won't file and would force the team to release him. That way, any team signing Carter would not be required to surrender draft choices as compensation.

The 89 free agents match the record set in 1977, but some of the players that year were minor-league free agents. Free agency began after the 1976 season.

Yount, 34, batted .318 this year with 21 home runs, 103 runs batted in and 101 runs scored. His average was fourth in the American League and he was seventh in RBIs.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

Pacers 102, Heat 98

MIAMI (AP) — Long 24, 1-2, 5, Row 6-11 0-0 11, Sakaly 6-11 4-20, Edwards 6-13 2-14, Sparrow 1-7 0-0 2, Douglas 2-1 0-0 14, Bl Thompson 3-7 5-8, Frank 2-6 2-2 8, Cutler 6-10 1-13, Sardo 5-4 2-2 2, Hanners 6-10 0-0 0.

Bullets 100, Cavaliers 92

CLEVELAND (AP) — Key 3-7 2-2 4, Williams 9-15 4-5 22, Robinson 8-14 10-18, Harper 17-23 10-18, Minton 4-15 8-14, Brown 5-7 1-2 11, Ellis 6-12 0-0 12, Barnett 2-1 1-3, Vose 1-3 0-2, Totus 28-38 16-21 82.

Pistons 125, Magic 121

DETROIT (AP) — Aguirre 10-18 4-8 24, Sakley 4-9 3-5 11, Lambert 5-9 4-4 14, Davidson 10-18 4-14, Johnson 12-27 5-6 29, Johnson 5-9 0-0 10, Dukes 4-14 1-3, Edwards 5-9 0-0 4, Greenwood 0-0 0-0 0, Kirovich 0-0 0-0 0, Hastings 0-0 0-0 0, Totus 51-92 25-32 105.

Blazers 99, Mavericks 91

PORTLAND (AP) — Kasey 6-18 6-8 18, Williams 6-14 2-2 14, Duncanson 11-8 2-2 24, Young 4-8 0-0 8, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 2-4 0-0 0, Totus 46-87 24-30 117.

Nets 117, Bulls 107

CHICAGO (AP) — Poppo 1-0 1-13 25, Tapley 4-17 0-1 8, Duncanson 1-0 2-0 5, Harper 2-11 8-11 14, Blackman 12-21 0-7 27, Perkins 4-8 2-2 10, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Davis 2-4 0-0 0, Totus 46-87 24-30 117.

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Transactions

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
UTAH JAZZ—Signed Nate Johnson, forward, to a one-year contract.
CENTRAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
CEDAR RAPIDS SILVER BULLETS—Acquired Tom Dornan, forward, waived Justin Lewis, guard.

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
ATLANTA FAHGS—Signed Mike Doherty, forward.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Mike Doherty, forward.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Activated Larry Kain, linebacker, from injured reserve.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Placed Bob Braverman, on injured reserve.

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## Bottom teams find winning healing formula

### NFL Roundup

By The Associated Press

It isn't a habit yet, but the Dallas Cowboys, New York Jets and San Diego Chargers all discovered the healing properties of victory last weekend.

Now, entering week No. 10 of the NFL season, they will try to turn a moment into a streak.

The Cowboys (1-8), who beat Washington 13-3 to end their winless season, will try Sunday to make it two in a row against the injury-plagued Phoenix Cardinals (4-5).

The Jets (2-7) won for the first time in six weeks, beating New England 27-26, while San Diego (3-6) produced its first victory in five weeks, edging Philadelphia 20-17.

New York enters the Miami Dolphins (5-4), while the Chargers are home against the Los Angeles Raiders (5-4).

In other games Sunday, the New York Giants visit the Los Angeles Rams. Chicago is at Pittsburgh, Denver at Kansas City, Green Bay at Detroit, Indianapolis at Buffalo, Minnesota at Tampa Bay, New Orleans at New England, Washington at Philadelphia, Atlanta at San Francisco, and Cleveland at Seattle.

Cincinnati is at Houston Monday night.

Jimmy Johnson, Dallas' first-year coach, is enjoying the aftermath of his first pro victory.

"The mood is good this week," he said. "The players have worked hard all year and the win at RPK Stadium at Washington gave them relief. It built some confidence and now they can see some progress. All that stuff about ob-and-16 is over, thankfully."

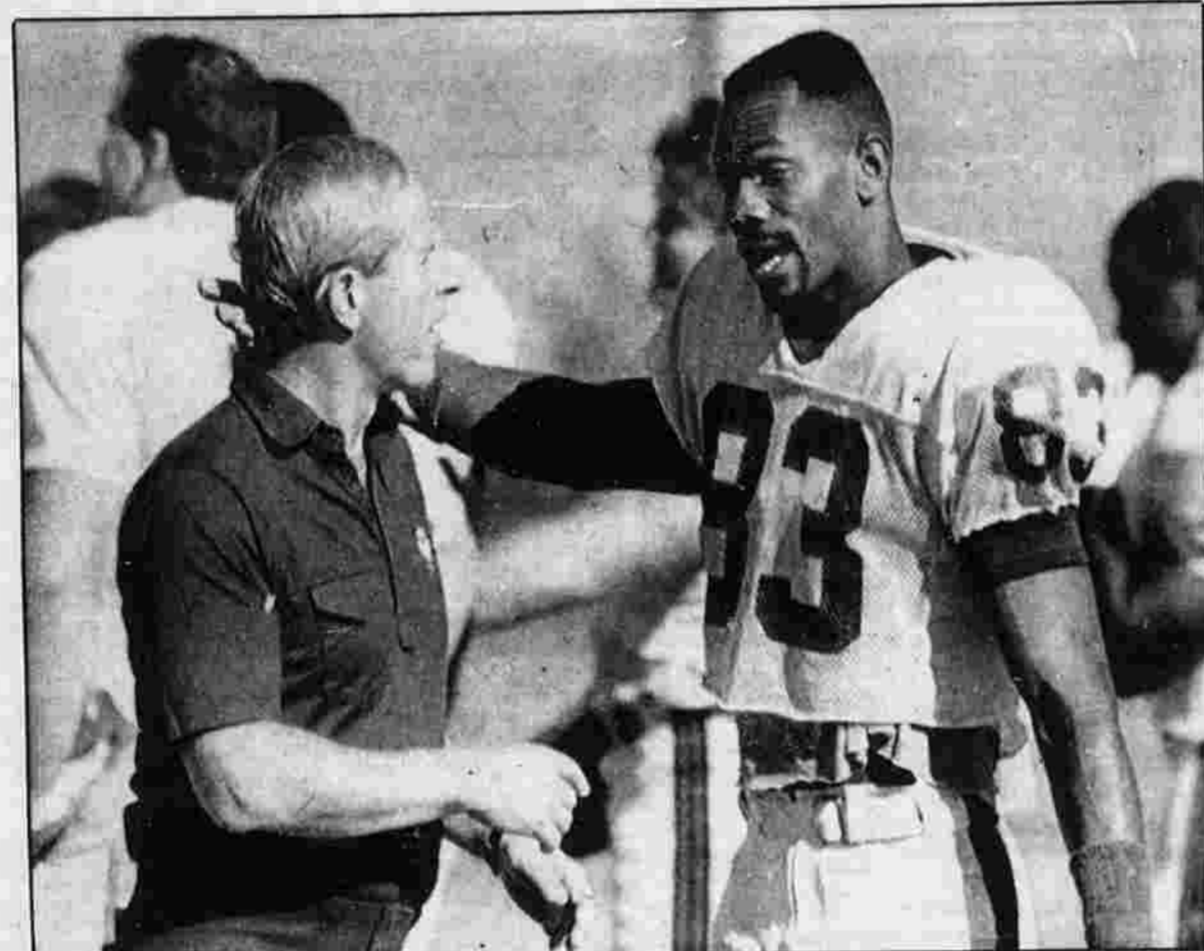
But, Johnson warned, "They understand there's still a lot of work to be done and there may be some rocky roads still ahead this season. We have a long way to go and we'll see what happens."

Phoenix, which also has had problems in winning, has been decimated by injuries, losing 16 starters since Sept. 10. Eight players were hurt in Sunday's 20-13 home loss to the Giants.

The Raiders, who stumbled out of the blocks this season, have regained some momentum, winning four of five since Art Shell became head coach.

But Martin Bayless, the Chargers' strong safety, has forecast that San Diego will avenge its season-opening 40-14 loss to the Raiders.

"They're loaded with talent, no doubt about that," Bayless said. "But you don't think we've got talent on our own team? The Raiders are 5-4 and we're 3-6, so obviously their talent so far has done a little better than our



GETTING THE WORD — Wide receiver Odessa Turner of the Giants gets some instructions from receiver coach Tom Coughlin during a practice Wednesday at Scottsdale Community College in Tempe, Ariz. The Giants visit the Los Angeles Rams on Sunday.

talent. But on Sunday night, after we beat the Raiders, you'll ask me, 'What did you do to beat the Raiders?' and I'll tell you, 'We beat 'em, that's the bottom line.'"

The Bayless forecast is based mostly on the Chargers' upsurge in defense, which allowed 74 points in the first two games but has allowed an average of only 14.3 points over the last seven.

San Diego sacked Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham five times, with 3½ credited to linebacker Leslie O'Neal.

## Holtz will take it easy on rebuilding SMU

By The Associated Press

"Ring down the thunder," implores Notre Dame's Victory March.

Well, it could be deafening at South Bend, Ind., Saturday when the No. 1-ranked Irish play Southern Methodist, which has allowed 354 points in eight games — ranging from a low of nine in beating North Texas State to a high of 95 in losing to Houston.

Houston drew a lot of criticism for piling it on against SMU, playing its first season since two years of banishment for NCAA rule violations.

Mindful of that, Coach Lou Holtz of Notre Dame hopes to silence the thunder quickly.

"All we want to do is win," he said. "Once the game is won, we'll do what's fair, what's honest and what's in the best interest of our players and Notre Dame."

While Notre Dame has a day of "rest," four other members of the Top Ten find themselves in key conference struggles.

Michigan, ranked third, and No. 8 Illinois clash at Champaign, Ill., for the

### NCAA Football

sole leadership of the Big Ten Conference. The conference title was on the line last year at Ann Arbor, Mich., where the Wolverines beat Illinois 38-9.

"We're eight years ahead of last year," said Coach John Mackovic, whose Illinois team has ridden the passing arm of Jeff George to a 7-1 overall record and 5-0 Big 10 mark. Michigan, also 7-1 and 5-0, features the running of Tony Botes and Leroy Hoard. Defensively, Illinois ranks first in the conference, with Michigan second.

Second-ranked Colorado, winner of its first nine games and ranked second, will try to guard against a letdown following big Big Eight wins over Oklahoma and Nebraska in the past two weeks. Saturday, the Buffaloes play at Oklahoma State.

"You would think if they're mature enough — which I think they probably are — they will remain focused on what

they've got to do," Coach Pat Jones of Oklahoma State said when asked if he thought his Cowboys might catch Colorado napping.

Alabama, ranked fourth, can clinch a share of the Southeastern Conference title by beating disappointing Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, La.

The Crimson Tide, 8-0 overall and 5-0 in the SEC, last won a league championship when it shared honors with Georgia in 1981.

No. 9 Southern California, 7-2 and 5-0 in the Pac-10, can clinch a third straight trip to the Rose Bowl by winning on the road against No. 25 Arizona.

Southern Cal, led by freshman quarterback Todd Marinovich, leads the conference in total offense. The Trojans have the nation's best defense against the run, with a per-game average yield of 51.9 yards.

Other matchups involving Top Ten teams will be Kansas at No. 6 Nebraska, No. 7 Miami of Florida at No. 14 Pittsburgh and Baylor at No. 10 Arkansas. No. 5 Florida State is idle.

dramatically and both for the good," San Diego defensive coordinator Ron Lynn said. "The Raiders are better than the first time we played them, too."

The much-maligned Jets, accused by members of the local media of giving up on the season before the New England game, also have been buoyed by their victory.

Jets receiver Wesley Walker said, "We got a big lift from the win last week and we have to try to make it carry over. We have to move the ball because we know what the Dolphins can do."

## Bird hits for 50 as Celtics slam the Hawks

### NBA Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 50 points, including 17 during a fourth-period Boston comeback, and the Celtics rallied Friday night for a 117-106 victory over the winless Atlanta Hawks.

Bird, playing in just his fifth game since missing most of the 1988-89 NBA season because of surgery on both ankles, also grabbed 13 rebounds and had eight assists while taking only two breathers on the bench before leaving the game for good with less than a minute left. He was 19-for-25 from the field.

With Bird scoring 25 points in the first half, Boston rallied from an early 12-point deficit for a 56-50 lead at halftime.

The Celtics widened their advantage to 72-61 with five minutes left in the third period.

Bird then took a rest and the Hawks capitalized on his absence. Atlanta began an 18-5 charge with Bird on the bench and continued to pour it on when he was rushed back into action.

The Hawks took a 79-77 lead into the fourth period before Bird pulled Boston into a 93-93 tie. Atlanta then led 97-93 and then 101-96 with 5:40 left.

Roggie Lewis, Kevin McHale and Bird scored consecutive baskets for a 102-101 Boston lead, but again the Hawks regained the advantage on a pair of free throws by Kevin Willis.

Bird then put Boston ahead to stay with a jumper from the free-throw line, and McHale added a shot from the corner.

Moses Malone moved Atlanta to within 106-105, but the Celtics scored the next 11 points, five of them by Bird and four by McHale, who scored 20 points.

The Hawks, dropping to 0-3 for the first time since they lost their first four games in 1971, were led by Malone with 26 points, Glenn Rivers with 19 and Willis with 17.

**Nets 117, Bulls 107:** At East Rutherford, N.J., Chris Morris scored 26 points and New Jersey used good free throw shooting down the stretch to hold off a late rally and defeat Chicago 117-107 Friday night.

Michael Jordan, the NBA's leading scorer, was held to four points in the first half, but scored 22 in the second half to lead the Bulls' rally from a 38-25 second-quarter deficit and 55-45 halftime deficit.

A free throw by Bill Cartwright made it 101-98 with 4:17 remaining before rookie Mookie Blaylock drove for a basket, putting the Nets up 103-98.

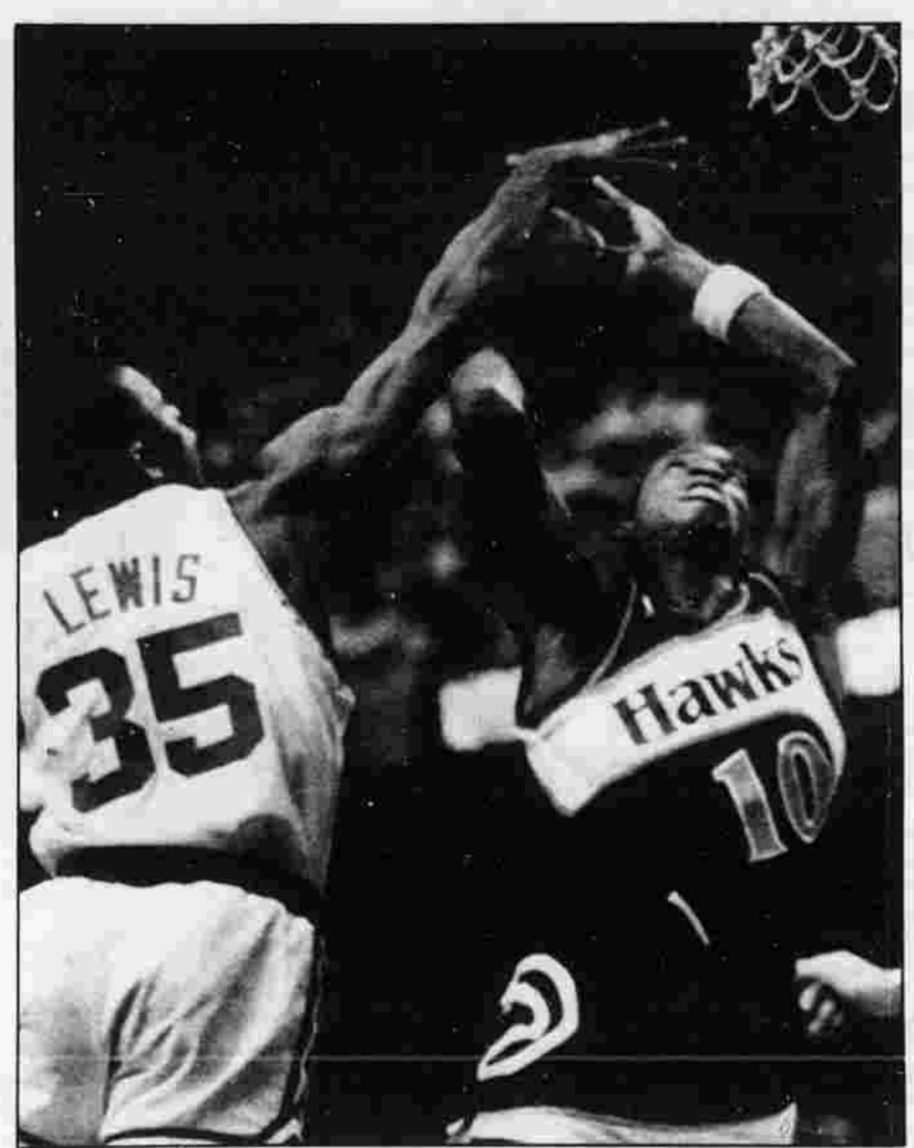
A jumper by John Paxson got Chicago within three again with 3:36 remaining, but the Nets rebuilt the lead to eight after a dunk by Morris and a basket by Blaylock.

After Scottie Pippen scored on a dunk for Chicago, making it 108-102, the Nets scored the next seven points from the free throw line, including four by Charles Shackleford, to wrap up the victory. New Jersey was 7-0-8 from the line down the stretch.

Dennis Hopson had 22 points while Shackleford and Sam Bowie each added 16 points for the Nets.

Horace Grant added 19 for the Bulls, while Cartwright and Pippen each finished with 14.

**Bullets 100, Cavaliers 92:** At Baltimore, Jeff Malone scored 31 points and



The Associated Press

**REJECTED** — Boston's Roggie Lewis (35) blocks a shot by Atlanta's John Battle during Friday night's NBA game at Boston Garden. Larry Bird pumped in 50 points to lead Boston to victory.

Ledell Eckles had nine in the first four minutes of the fourth period Friday night, sparking the Washington Bullets to their third straight victory, 100-92 over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Malone was resting on the bench when Eckles ignited a 13-4 run at the start of the fourth quarter that gave Washington an 83-77 lead. In addition to his four field goals and a free throw, Eckles also assisted on the other Washington field goal in the stretch.

The fourth-quarter surge capped a long comeback for Washington. The Bullets led by five points early in the second quarter, but were outscored 22-7 to fall behind by 10 with 2:21 left in the half. Cleveland led 53-45 at halftime.

The Cavaliers had only 10 players in uniform, four of them rookies. First-year man Chuck Brown did a good job in the first half, scoring seven points in the second-quarter surge. Rookie guard John Morton, starting in place of the injured Mark Price, finished with 14.

Hot Rod Williams scored 22 points to lead the Cavaliers, who are winless in four starts. Ron Harper, the other healthy starter from last year's team, was held to 10.

Bernard King scored 15 points for Washington while guard Darrell Walker tied his career high with 14 rebounds. He had 12 assists and completed a triple-double with a three-point play with three seconds left, giving him 11 points.

Indiana closed within 11 in the second quarter, but baskets by Seikaly and rookie Glen Rice and two free throws by Kevin Edwards gave the Heat their biggest lead at 54-37 four minutes before halftime.

Person and Schrempp added 18 points apiece for Indiana, off to its best start since it was 5-0 in 1972.

Pistons 125, Magic 121: At Orlando, Fla., guards Isiah Thomas and Joe Dumars combined for 55 points and led a third-quarter rally Friday night that helped the Pistons defeat the Orlando Magic 125-121.

The victory ended a two-game losing streak for the defending NBA champions and ruined the expansion Magic's bid for a third consecutive upset of a playoff team.

Thomas scored 29 points and Dumars added 26 to pace the Pistons, who trailed 82-72 with 6:55 left in the third quarter but outscored Orlando 19-5 in the next four minutes to take charge before a crowd of 15,077 — the Magic's third straight sellout in Orlando Arena.

Mark Aguirre scored 24 points for Detroit, including three baskets in the last five minutes.

Terry Catledge scored 27 points and Reggie Theus had 25 for the Magic, which lost its season opener to New Jersey and then beat the New York Knicks and Cleveland Cavaliers, who both won more than 50 games last year.

Detroit bounced back from one of the worst offensive performances in the team's history — 25 points in a half, 74 in the game in a 21-point loss to Indiana Wednesday night — with a 64-point first half against Orlando.

**Timberwolves 125, 76ers 118:** At Minneapolis, the expansion Minnesota Timberwolves won their first game over Friday night, beating the Philadelphia 76ers 125-118 in overtime as Tony Campbell capped a career-high 38-point performance with four points in the final 1:57.

The Timberwolves, Minnesota's first NBA team since the Lakers left for Los Angeles in 1960, lost their first three games. They trailed 118-117 with 2:17 left in overtime before Campbell's two free throws put them ahead to stay, 119-118.

After Johnny Dawkins and Mike Gminski missed shots for Philadelphia, Minnesota's Tyrone Corbin rebounded Sam Mitchell's miss, leading to Campbell's layup with 26 seconds to go.

Charles Barkley, who led the 76ers with 31 points, then missed two 3-pointers and Mitchell and Tod Murphy each made two free throws for the Timberwolves.

**Trail Blazers 99, Mavericks 91:** At Dallas, Kevin Duckworth scored 24 points Friday night, including 12 as Portland outscored Dallas 32-21 in the third quarter, sending the Trail Blazers to a 99-91 victory over the Mavericks.

The Blazers used Duckworth's big third quarter to move to a 79-68 lead entering the final period.

Dallas closed the gap to 91-88 with 2:19 to play on Roy Tiptley's layup, but two free throws by Jerome Kersey and Duckworth's eight-foot turnaround jumper with 1:27 remaining in the game clinched the outcome.

Perry Porter had 22 points for the Blazers, who won for the fourth time in five starts.

The Heat seemed to take control with a 17-4 burst in the final four minutes of the first quarter, allowing Indiana just two free throws apiece by Schrempp and LaSalle Thompson. Seikaly had five straight points during the first-period streak, and two straight baskets in the closing seconds by Sherman Douglas gave Miami a 38-23 edge at the end of the quarter.

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## Tippett's goal leads Whalers over the Jets

### NHL Roundup

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Dave Tippett made his first goal of the NHL season a game-winner as the Hartford Whalers beat the Winnipeg Jets 4-2 Friday night.

Tippett picked up a rebound off the end boards and beat Jets goaltender Daniel Berthiaume with just 2:39 left in the third period to snap a 2-2 tie.

Mike Tomiak added an empty-net goal with 43 seconds left.

Scott Young and Kevin Dineen also scored for the Whalers, who were ousted 32-27.

Dale Hawerchuk broke out of a six-game pointless streak with two goals for Winnipeg, his third and fourth of the season.

The Whalers played most of the first period hemmed in their own end of the rink but came away with a 1-0 lead despite being outshot 13-5. With the Whalers on the power play, Young's shot from the point deflected off the skate of Jets defenseman Teppo Numminen past Berthiaume at 12:54.

Dineen made it 2-0 when he grabbed a loose puck in front of Berthiaume and lifted it over the goaltender's shoulder at 5:02 of the second period.

But back-to-back goals by Hawerchuk sent the game into the third period tied at 2-2.

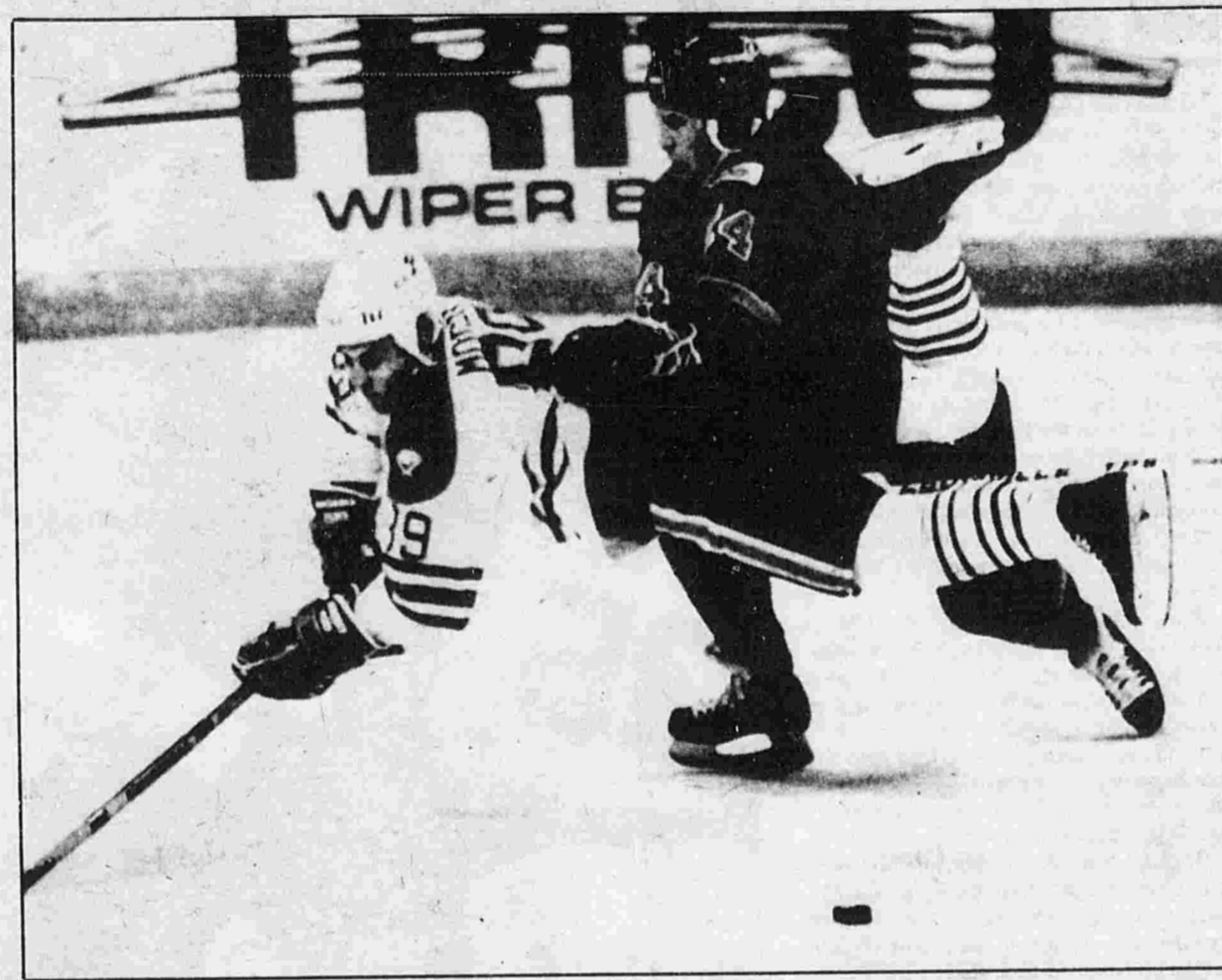
The Winnipeg center, wearing the captain's insignia for the first time since the Jets went to a tri-captaincy system three weeks ago, one-timed a pass from Greg Paslawski past Whalers goalie Mike Liut at 10:09. Then at 15:36, Hawerchuk stripped Hartford defenseman Grant Jennings of the puck and slipped it between Liut's pads from close range.

The third period was filled with fights, with referee Dan Marovelli handing out 33 minutes in penalties, including a high-sticking major and game misconduct to Pat Verbeek and a 10-minute misconduct to Winnipeg's Randy Cunneyworth.

Bruins 5, Capitals 3: At Landover, Md., the Boston Bruins, with hot-shooting Bobby Carpenter getting two goals, scored on three of their first seven shots against the Washington Capitals in a 5-3 victory Friday night.

Carpenter added a key assist after the Capitals pulled within a goal in the final period.

Boston, unbeaten in its last four games, led 4-2 after two periods before Washington's Mike Ridley scored on



**FLYING SABRE** — Buffalo right winger Alexander Mogilny is sent flying by Vancouver defenseman Larry Melnyk during first-period action Friday night in Buffalo.

a rebound shot as he was checked to his knees with 15:46 Sabres, last in the NHL on the power play, scored three goals with the man advantage to beat the Vancouver Canucks 4-2 Friday night.

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## Yale in battle for Ivy crown

By The Associated Press

The winner of Saturday's game between Yale and Princeton clinches at least a share of the Ivy League title. The winner of the Lowell-Bridgewater State game is the New England Football Conference champion. Don't even try to figure out the Yankee Conference race.

With two busy weekends of New England college football left to be played, five of the nine teams in the Yankee Conference have a shot at the crown that Maine, just two weeks earlier, had seemed certain to win.

The big names will be in Williamstown, Mass., Saturday where Williams, 7-0 and winner of its last 12 games, plays Amherst, 4-3. Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent and New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner, who both went to Williams, were expected to attend.

At West Point, N.Y., Boston College, 1-7 after losing three straight games, visits Army, 5-3 after a 29-3 loss to Air Force.

The Ivy League battle figures to be fought on the ground. Princeton, the home team, is led by Jack Garrett, who has rushed for 1,070 yards, caught 25 passes and scored 15 touchdowns. Yale's offensive power comes from quarterback Darin Kehler, who has rushed for 1,014 yards.

Both teams are 5-0 in league play. No other team has a shot at the crown.

"I'm very surprised to be playing for the championship," said Yale coach Carm Cozza, who last won a share of it in 1961. "We knew our defense would be good with a lot of people returning but we had no idea what we were going to run on offense."

Princeton last won or shared an Ivy championship in 1969.

Losing to Holy Cross early in the season "was a good slap in the face," Princeton coach Steve Trosch said. "It woke us up. The last five weeks, we've gone one at a time and we haven't taken anything for granted."

In their final games, Princeton will be home against Cornell and Yale will play host to Harvard. Saturday's winner can gain the title outright by also winning the following week.

In Saturday's other Ivy games, Brown goes to Dartmouth, where Brown has a three-game winning streak. Pennsylvania is at Harvard and Columbia at Cornell.

Harvard coach Joe Restic picked up his 100th career victory at the school last Saturday against Brown. He can avoid a losing season if Harvard wins its last two games.

"It would be a nice way to finish," he said, "but win or lose, the idea is to do it in a class way."

The Yankee Conference race is considerably more difficult to sort out. Maine, 6-2 after losing its last two league games, has completed its Yankee schedule. Boston University, Villanova, New Hampshire and Connecticut all are 4-2.

On Saturday, Boston University is at Connecticut, Massachusetts at Villanova, Rhode Island at New Hampshire and Richmond at Delaware. Maine faces Northeastern in a non-conference game.

The four teams tied for second place all can finish at 5-3, which would give Maine the title outright and an automatic berth in the Division I-AA playoffs. Boston University is the only second-place team that beat Maine, which would give the Terriers the berth if they finish in a two-way tie with Maine.

"The kids realize the ramifications of the next two ballgames," Boston University coach Chris Palmer said. "The Terriers are led by Stan Greene, who completed 32 of 58 passes for 372 yards and four touchdowns in last Saturday's 30-28 win over Maine. He also ran for 64 yards."

Delaware and Massachusetts shared the title last season. Plymouth State, the New England Football Conference champion the last eight years, won't get it this year. It will go to Lowell, 9-0 and the North Division winner with a 5-0 record, or Bridgewater State, 8-0 and winner in the South at 6-0.



**BEATEN** — Manchester High's Jessica Marquez is a picture of frustration after the Indians' 1-0 loss Friday to Staples, eliminating the Indians from state tournament play.

## MHS girls

From Page 48

better of play. However, at 14:39, Mary Goldman drilled a 20-yard direct kick over the crossbar. With 13:11 left, the Indians' Jessica Marquez sailed a 15-yarder from the left of the box just wide right.

"The second half I went to a 4-4-2 and 4-5-1 for awhile," Henrick said. "They're senior kids (in the back). That's where we work. Manchester really pressed us the second half."

It was a bitter and premature departure from the tournament for the Indians.

"We felt confident coming in," Erardi said. "Hats off to Staples High School." Erardi praised the play and leadership of Berte over the last four years.

"Meg Berte has been the heart and soul of our team for the past four years," Erardi said. "I wanted nothing more for her and the other seniors to go away with something special."

Staples  
Manchester  
Scoring: St. Joseph  
Saves: S. Wendy Kaarmarkon 7, M. Missy Devers 13.



**USING HER HEAD** — Staples' Beth Vydess, center, heads the ball away from Manchester High's Mary Moriarty during Friday's Class L quarterfinal in North Haven. The Wreckers' Beth Tarrant, right, looks on.

## Mandarich not making an impact as expected

By Rick Gano  
The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Tony Mandarich signs autographs in shopping malls, poses for pictures with infants, fields questions on call-in radio shows and consents to countless interviews.

He's made peace with Green Bay, the small city he still calls a village, a place that wasn't his first choice to live and work.

But what the 6-foot-5, 315-pound Mandarich hasn't done much this season is play football for the Green Bay Packers.

Most of his Sundays have been spent on the sidelines waiting and watching.

It's a new and frustrating experience for a player who was so dominating in college, who promised to revolutionize the offensive tackle position, who says he was offered a fight with Mike Tyson.

Mandarich, with a body bulked up from hours of weightlifting and the speed of a linebacker, was considered by many pro scouts to be one of the best offensive linemen ever to come out in the college draft.

But from the outset of his professional career when the Packers made him the

No. 2 pick overall in the 1989 draft, he's been behind.

Now he's behind veteran tackle Alan Veingrad on the right side of the offensive line.

Mandarich skipped the team's mini-camps then sat out training camp in a salary dispute before settling on a four-year, \$4.4 million contract that included a \$2 million signing bonus.

That made him the highest paid rookie in Packers history and one of the team's wealthiest players.

But instant money didn't make him an instant hit in the NFL.

"I'm used to being a starter — and not just being a starter, but one of the top two or three contributors on the offense," said Mandarich, an All-American at Michigan State.

"It's been tougher than I think I've shown it. I go home and sometimes I want to put my head through the wall because I get so angry and so mad at myself just for the fact that I haven't performed well yet."

"I don't show that, but it's definitely put a lot of stress on my life, especially since I'm supposed to be all-this and all-that. And I will be all-this and all-that, I

ain't saying that, but I missed camp and this offense is not that easy to learn — but that's no excuse.

"When you get paid this much, you should perform."

Once they signed him, the Packers got a two-week roster exemption for Mandarich and hoped to ease him into their system. And that's what they did in his first game in the third week of the season at Los Angeles, where he played him on short-yardage situations.

But since then, Mandarich's playing time has increased very little. Last week when the Packers beat the Chicago Bears, Mandarich played only a handful of downs.

He has not been able to unseat Veingrad, who would probably have been on the Packer bench himself this season if tackle Keith Uecker and Mike Arley had not been suspended 30 days for steroids.

Veingrad spent all of last season on the injured list with a hip ailment.

Some fans have even suggested switching Mandarich to defense or giving him the football, a la Chicago's William Perry, and letting him pile drive into the end zone.

Coach Lindy Infante says it's too early to measure Mandarich's potential impact. Way too early, especially after seven games.

"His value to this football team is going to be the return on our investment over the long haul," Infante said.

"And I'm talking years and years and years of a lot of solid play. We do not have to recover all of our investment in the first season. So, there is no need to force-fit anything."

Infante said Mandarich's attitude about his playing status has been admirable. No grunting or griping.

"He's done everything we've asked him to do," Infante said. "He's very much part of what we're doing. He's adapting fine. The only area that we still are spending a lot of time on is the pass protection-area. He's progressing rather well in that regard."

"I still commend and still say that you'll see him much more and more as the season wears on."

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# Manchester Herald SPORTS

**Bird pumps in 50  
as the Celtics win**  
— see page 45

## MHS girls bow to Staples

By Jim Tierney  
Manchester Herald

**NORTH HAVEN** — Justice seemed to elicit a bitter taste in the aftermath of the Manchester High girls' soccer team's 1-0 loss to Staples High in a Class L state tournament quarterfinal match Friday afternoon at Sackheim Field.

One fluke goal 3:58 into the match was the deciding factor between the previously unbeaten second-seeded Indians and the 10th-seeded Wreckers.

Manchester finishes its fine season at 16-1-1. Staples, which will meet Simsbury (a 5-0 winner over Newington) in the L semifinals, improves its record to 12-4. The last time Manchester was shut out was by Simsbury (2-0) in the L semifinals last year.

Staples was runner-up in the Fairfield County Interscholastic Athletic Conference to Wilton, the top-ranked team in the state and in the L division. In the FCIAC final, Staples bowed to Wilton, 3-2, after leading, 2-0.

"We really felt we could vie for a state championship," Manchester coach Joe Erardi said. "It just wasn't in the cards. It's too bad it's got to end this way."

The game's only score came off a corner kick by Courtney Keeler. Wind, which Staples had its back during the first half, played a key role in this contest. Keeler's corner somehow found its way through a wall of Indian defenders and looped around goalie Missy Daversa into the far corner of the net.

"I really don't know how it went in," Keeler, the Wreckers' sweeper, said of her second goal of the season. "I think it just looped in and we had good wind with us. It just took a good bounce our way."

First-year Staples coach Frank Henrick, who used to coach the boys and who'd been out of coaching for 20 years, was confident that the one goal would stand.

"Yeah, it was a fluke goal," Henrick said. "The way the kids were today I thought it (the goal) would stand. (But) when I saw them put pressure on us at midfield, I was concerned. I prayed a lot. God answers sometimes."

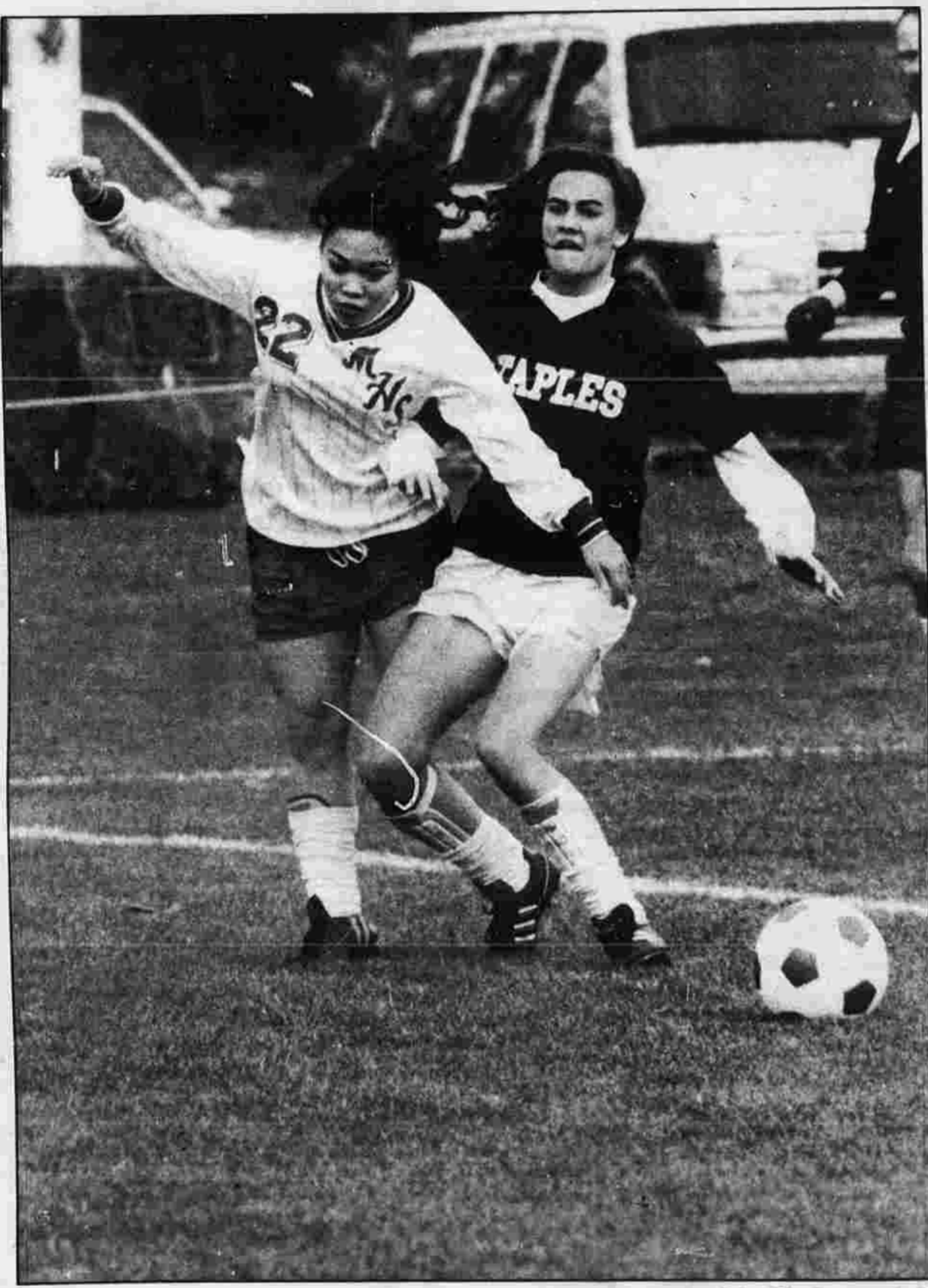
The Wreckers' speedy back four of Keeler, Meg Ryan, Beth Tarant and Katie Franck was the dominant force in the match, smothering Manchester in the final third of the field.

"They're tough," Erardi said. "They stay composed. Their coach knows the game of soccer. He condensed the field in the final third and it was hard to go through them. I don't see us getting a thrilling, great chance the whole match."

Staples had the better of play through the initial 30 minutes with Beth Vykosa booming a 25-yard direct kick off the crossbar 11:11 before intermission. The Indians though, regrouped and applied intense pressure the final 10 minutes of the half. Meg Berie, who turned in a strong game, sent an 18-yard direct kick just wide with 13 seconds to go.

"A big part of the game was who won the coin toss," Erardi explained. "It was a wind game. If we scored first, we knew we'd be fine. If they scored first, we knew we were going to have to come back. And they adjusted to the wind a little better than we did. It's hard to say how dangerous they were or we were. Coming into halftime (trailing) 1-0, we felt pretty good about it actually."

Manchester, playing with the wind after intermission, raised its level of play a couple of notches and had



**WRECKED** — Manchester High's Karen Rattanakorn, left, is bumped by Staples High's Danielle Desfosses during Friday's Class L quarterfinal clash at Sackheim Field in North Haven. The 10th-ranked Wreckers ousted the No. 2 seeded Indians, 1-0.

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See MHS GIRLS, page 47

**Turmoil**  
N.Y. Times reporter  
talks about China/3

**Turnovers**  
MHS fumbles away its shot  
at beating South Windsor/9



**Wunderbar**  
East Germans enjoy  
crumbling of wall/5

# Manchester Herald

Monday, Nov. 13, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

## Battle rages for control of El Salvador

State of siege is declared;  
at least 139 reported killed

By Candice Hughes  
The Associated Press

**SAN SALVADOR**, El Salvador — Government forces fought today for control of the capital after leftist rebels, in their biggest offensive since 1981, seized parts of San Salvador and attacked military posts in the provinces.

At least 139 people were killed, including an American teacher, and 317 wounded, hospitals and the military said, in fighting that began Saturday night and prompted rightist President Alfredo Cristiani to declare a state of siege.

The president, whose official residence was attacked and gave no casualty figures for their own forces.

A curfew was imposed at 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. nationwide curfew in addition to rescinding basic rights.

In the capital, the fighting was the heaviest of the 10-year-old civil war. Early today, the sound of mortars and sporadic gunfire echoed through its deserted streets.

The rebels claimed 400 soldiers were killed or wounded and gave no casualty figures for their own forces.

They launched the offensive after pulling out of peace talks to protest a series of attacks on leftist political and union leaders they blamed on the U.S.-backed government.

Fighting was reported in at least four of the country's 14 provinces, including northern neighborhoods of San Salvador, much of which was being held by heavily armed rebels. It was the biggest coordinated rebel attack since a 1981 offensive in the provinces.

By late Sunday, rebel snipers had taken posts in the high floors of buildings in the capital's northern sections. Residents of the area helped rebels dig trenches.

"A free country or death!" one group called out when they saw journalists approaching suburban Metropolis.

"All the northern zone (of the city) is classified as critical," said Pedro Varela of the Red Cross. He also said such eastern areas as Soyapango, San Bartolo and Ciudad Delgado "are very dangerous."

A church lay worker speaking on condition of anonymity said he had seen government helicopters bombing a camp of homeless earthquake victims in Emanual, a northern part of the city.

He said five people died in one of the tin shacks that took a direct hit and that many were wounded as government forces tried to dislodge rebels who had taken up positions in the area.

A guerrilla leader who identified himself as Commander Fernandez told reporters in a northern neighborhood, "Here we will die fighting. They won't remove us from here."

On national television, Cristiani announced the state of siege, suspending rights of assembly as well as free speech and movement. The legislature was to vote today on whether to suspend the rights of people detained by authorities.

"The terrorists must know that there are judicial tools to fight these irrational attacks," he said.

The rebels declared a nationwide ban on traffic at midnight Sunday and ordered all gas stations to close.

Both sides made public appeals for international support and claimed they held the upper hand.

Cristiani called the offensive "indiscriminate terrorism." He leads the rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, or Arena, and took office June 1 after winning a presidential election.



**ON THE MARCH** — Manchester veterans march in the town's annual Veterans Day parade Saturday morning. **Small crowd views a colorful parade**

By Dianna M. Talbot  
Manchester Herald

Crisp clear weather Saturday contributed to a perky and enthusiastic atmosphere surrounding the town's annual Veterans Day Parade.

About 100 spectators, standing in slightly chilly but sunny 45-degree weather, dotted an area near the intersection of American Legion Drive and Main Street. They waited for the 5-minute event to begin.

Nearby, the small but colorful parade watched for a signal to begin marching. Participants included the Iling Junior High School Band and members of The Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and Disabled American Veterans auxiliaries.

At 10:25 a.m., five minutes before the parade's scheduled starting time, police managed to clear a minor accident that had just happened at the intersection of Main and Haynes streets, exactly where the parade would pass by. A dump truck and an Isuzu Jeep, both heading north on Main Street, simultaneously tried to turn right onto Haynes Street, causing an accident in which the Jeep's front end suffered some damage. No one was hurt.

Meanwhile, Republican town directors Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven, the next likely mayor, and Ronald Oella were speaking with several bystanders. Both men said they were there to honor fellow veterans. Werkhoven served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946 as a machinist's mate and saw action in the European Theatre. Oella has been in the Army National Guard Reserve since 1965.

As people waited, at least four persons with video cassette recorders trained their cameras' eyes on the parade. Suddenly, the sound of drums filled the air, and the parade began moving along American Legion Drive toward Main Street, where it would turn left, go about another 100 feet and turn right, eventually halting in front of Manchester Memorial Hospital for a ceremony.

The band burst into "Troaders" and continued playing throughout the march.

At the corner where the accident had been cleared, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Storeman of 29 Alexander St., stood, watching the procession with their 2-year-old son, Erich. Both parents please see PARADE, page 8

## Tapes take their toll: O'Neill fires Forst

By Judd Everhart  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — Before he was even able to talk to State Police Commander Lester J. Forst about the secret taping of private telephone conversations, Gov. William A. O'Neill had come to the conclusion that he had to go.

O'Neill fired Forst Sunday, five days after the existence of the taping system was disclosed. The taping included the interception of calls between suspects and their lawyers, and that was what cost Forst his job.

"I felt that I had ... responsibility to make sure that the people in the state of Connecticut have total trust in the state police department and

certainly that their rights are protected," O'Neill said during a hastily arranged news conference in his office Sunday.

Forst had been in Alaska all of last week when the story broke about the taping system and, because of bad weather, had been unable to get back or even talk to the governor until Saturday. But O'Neill said that by Friday he had decided to start looking for a replacement.

He chose former Hartford Police Chief Bernard Sullivan, a South Windsor resident, and swore him in Sunday, five minutes after Forst's forced resignation took effect.

Sullivan will serve as state police commander and public safety commissioner, the dual job that Forst held.

Despite the gravity of the situation, O'Neill seemed almost jovial in his office, perhaps relieved that he had been able to finally take action after a week of helplessness.

In a four-sentence letter to the governor, Forst said he was resigning the \$81,000-a-year post with "profound regret."

"I have not violated any laws nor have I condoned any wrongdoing. However, it has been my training for over 27 years to serve the best interests of the state of Connecticut and the Department of Public Safety," Forst wrote.

O'Neill said he had asked for Forst's resignation and that Forst "understood it would be asked for."

The governor said Forst had told him that he hadn't really been aware

## Lassow seeks seat as 8th director

By Alex Girilli  
Manchester Herald

Former Eighth District President Gordon Lassow will run for election as a district director to fill out the term of Ellen Burns Landers, who resigned after being elected to the town Board of Directors.

Her term expires in 1990.

Lassow ran for the district presidency at the May 24 annual meeting against incumbent Thomas E. Landers and lost by seven votes.

Landers is the husband of Burns Landers.

Lassow, an owner of Ellsworth & Lassow, a fuel dealer at 262 Oakland St., served as district president from 1977 to 1984. He stepped down as a district director in 1987.

Among Lassow supporters in the campaign against Thomas Landers was district Director Samuel Longest, who has said he will seek the district presidency next year.

Longest was among those who questioned the validity of the May 24

vote in which more people voted than were checked off on a voter list. John D. LaBelle Jr., the district's legal counsel, held that the election was valid despite the discrepancy.

District Director Joseph Tripp also supported Lassow.

There are seven members of the district Board of Directors. Also on the board are Willard Marvin, Thomas Ferguson, and Lorraine



**GUERRILLAS ATTACK** — Heavily armed leftist rebels move across a western area of San Salvador over the weekend. Government forces fought today for control of San Salvador after the rebels, in their biggest offensive since 1981, seized parts of the capital and attacked military posts in the provinces. At least 139 people have been killed.

**TODAY**

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