

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, November 27, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 484 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following applications:

Item No. 1
Appl. 1370
New England Residential Properties - An appeal from the order of the Zoning Enforcement Officer to allow an existing fence to remain within a town right-of-way at 48 Clcott Street, B2 Zone.

Item No. 2
Appl. 1372
W.F.F. Associates - Request for a special exception under Article IV, Section 5 and a reaffirmation of a variance to Article IV, Section 5.03.02 to permit retail sales at 265 Main Street, B3 Zone.

Item No. 3
Appl. 1373
Meadow Manor West - Request for a variance to Article II, Section 2.01.01 to replace a gazebo within the front yard setback at 333 Bkwell Street, RFT Zone.

Item No. 4
Appl. 1374
Ernest Pierog, Jr. - Request for a variance to Article IV, Section 5.03.02 and Article IV, Section 6.01.01 and a special exception under Article IV, Section 5 to conduct automobile repair at 425 West Center Street, I Zone.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of these petitions has been filed in the Planning and Zoning Department and may be inspected during business hours.

Edward Colman, Secretary
Zoning Board of Appeals

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals of Andover, Ct. at a meeting held on November 15, 1989 took the following action:

#207 - Joseph Remech - Hebron Rd.
Requested relief from the Andover Zoning Regulations for a lot he owns at 187 Lake Rd. A variance of one foot is requested in fence height restriction of Section 24.3 of the regulations. Variance is granted.

#208 - Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sordam - 64 West St, Vernon, Ct.
Requested relief from the Andover Zoning Regulations for a lot they own at 21 Merritt Valley Rd. A variance of 57 ft. is requested in the front yard requirements and 20 ft. in the rear yard requirements of Section 11.2 of the Regulations. Proposed home would have 43 ft. front yard, needs 100 ft. and would have 50 ft. rear yard, needs 70 ft. Variance is granted.

#209 - Bruce Goulet - 19 Shoddy Mill Rd.
Requested relief from the Andover Zoning Regulations for a lot owned by Priscilla Goulet at 19 Shoddy Mill Rd. A variance of 10 ft. is requested in the front yard setback requirements of Section 11.2 of the regulations to permit construction of a garage. Garage would have 65 ft. regulations require 75 ft. Variance is granted.

#210 - Michael S. Block - 185 Rt. 07, Columbia, Ct.
Requested relief from the Andover Zoning Regulations for a lot owned by Margaret E. Martin known as lot #15 West St. A variance of 145 sq. ft. is requested in the dwelling size requirements of Section 11.1 of the regulations. Proposed home would have 864 sq. ft. regulations require a minimum of 1000 sq. ft. for a single story dwelling. Variance is granted.

Dated at Andover, Ct. November 15, 1989

Zoning Board of Appeals
Andover, Ct.
Richard Higgins, Chairman

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Manchester Herald

Saturday, Nov. 25, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Czech boss forced out

By Alison Smales
The Associated Press

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Hard-line Communist Party chief Milos Jakes resigned Friday, forced from power by a week of massive pro-democracy protests that surpassed even the "Prague Spring" of 1968.

Jakes became the third Soviet bloc leader to be swept out of office in a stunning five-week wave of political upheaval that has washed over the Communist world in Eastern Europe.

The party Central Committee elected little-known Karel Urbánek, member of the party's ruling Politburo only since October 1988, to replace Jakes who resigned Friday along with the rest of the 13-man Politburo and Secretariat.

At the end of a 16-hour closed-door session that lasted until early Saturday the Central Committee reshuffled the Politburo, shrinking it to nine members. It elected Urbánek and five holdovers along with three unknown new men, Josef Cizek, Miroslav Huscava and Miroslav Zajíč.

Premier Ladislav Adamec, who broke with years of policy this week by meeting opposition activists, was among those Politburo members who lost their seats, meaning a new premier will likely be named soon.

Thousands of people poured into Wenceslas Square late Friday night, dancing, singing and popping champagne corks at the news of the old Politburo's resignation. The joyous celebration — one week after police clubbed peaceful protesters — capped a day in which 300,000 people jammed the square for the triumphant return of Alexander Dubcek, the bold reformer ousted in 1968.

"An old wise man said, 'If there once was light, why should there be darkness again?' Let us act in such a way to bring the light back again," Dubcek had told the jubilant crowd.

Later, when he heard the news of the resignation. The joyous celebration — one week



SCRUTINIZING SHOPPER — Doris Bracifero of Willington shops for Christmas gifts in the toy section of Bradlees at the Manchester Parkade Friday. The day is considered by merchants and retailers to be the largest shopping day of the year. See story on page 3

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Jet with 52 aboard crashes and burns

SEOUL (AP) — A Korean Air jet with 52 aboard crashed and burst into flames Saturday during takeoff on a domestic flight from Seoul's Kimpoo International Airport, officials said. At least 19 people were injured.

The Dutch-made Fokker F-28, with 46 passengers and a crew of six, crashed on the runway just as it started to lift into the air and flames engulfed parts of the cabin, airport officials said.

The crash broke the plane in two and ripped off the right wing, one of the two engines and the landing gear, according to witnesses at the scene.

Airport firefighters took 20 minutes to extinguish the blaze and rescue workers helped pull dazed passengers from the wreckage at the end of the runway, the officials said.

Airline officials said four of the passengers were seriously hurt and 15 were lightly injured. But Yonhap, the South Korean news agency, said more than 40 of the passengers and crew suffered at least minor injuries.

The airline said the jet, on a flight to the east coast town of Kangnung, had four foreign passengers, including two Australians, but they had no further details.

Korean Air officials, who declined to be named, said they had no idea why the plane crashed. The captain was among the injured and officials were waiting to question him, they said.

One passenger, Cho Hyung-to, said the plane appeared to climb about 100 yards into the air when it began tilting to the left, according to Yonhap. The businessman said the pilot tried to tilt right to correct the problem, but the plane plunged nose first into the ground, it said.

The Korean Broadcasting System, the state-owned radio, quoted witnesses as saying they saw flames shooting from the plane as it tried to climb into the air.

The jet was made by Fokker in 1985 and purchased by Korean Air in 1987, airline officials said. It can carry up to 80 passengers.

A Korean Air DC-10 crashed in July while attempting to land in Tripoli, Libya. South Korean civil aviation officials concluded pilot error was the cause of that crash and this week had ordered the government-owned airline to increase its safety and training regulations.



The Associated Press

HEAVENLY MUSIC — When Kate MacDonald of Sydney, Australia saw this harp at a Christmas craft show, she knew she had found her instrument, but it took the help of a chair for her to pluck the strings.

Lottery

By The Associated Press

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

CONNECTICUT
Daily: 7-5-6, Play Four: 2-2-6-8, Connecticut Lotto: 10-1-14-18-25-31.

MASSACHUSETTS
Massachusetts Daily: 5-4-6-9, Mass Millions: 10-17-20-26-32-42.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
Northern New England Daily: 8-4-8, Northern New England four-digit: 7-6-5-8.

RHODE ISLAND
Rhode Island daily: 6-9-9-8.

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Lousy golfers endanger family

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — The Fisher Park Golf Course is a bogey for Linda Rodvold.

Lousy golfers on the city-owned, par-3 course are endangering the lives of Ms. Rodvold and her family, she contends. So she is trying to shut the course down, using 1,087 golf balls collected on their property over the past five years to buttress her case.

"We live in a war zone and we can't even defend ourselves," she said Friday.

Although fairway property may be attractive to some people, Ms. Rodvold said ducking duffers' slices and hooks is a big handicap. Backyard barbecues and badminton are out of the question, she said.

The problem is a third hole at Fisher Park, a 9-hole course nestled in a middle-class neighborhood of this central Washington city.

The Rodvolds' property sits across the street, less than 50 yards to the left of the green. Golfers teeing off on the 144-yard hole routinely send balls careening into the family's yard, Ms. Rodvold contends.

Her scorecard so far includes 22 dents in family vehicles, seven windows shattered on the house and garage, and three car windshields destroyed.

"We've asked the prosecutor to close the course," she said. "That is no place for a golf course to be, in a residential area."

There was no answer at the golf course or at the county prosecutor's office Friday as many government agencies remained closed for Thanksgiving.

But Dave Fisher, manager of the city park and recreation department, said recently he does not believe the problem is as serious as the Rodvolds maintain.

"We have tried to be accommodating," he said, adding that the tee has been adjusted three times to try to solve the problem.

Last spring, a city employee chanted activity on the third hole and found that of 2,356 tee shots, only six landed beyond the 6-foot fence ringing the course.

"One is too many if it kills one of us," Ms. Rodvold said. So far, neither she, her husband or their 10-year-old son has been hit by a ball.

Last month, the family won a civil lawsuit against the golf course, receiving \$2,500 for property damage and \$3,700 for the disruption of "their quietude of domicile."

Superior Court Judge Bruce P. Hanson did not rule the course a public nuisance, though. So the 27-year-old course is still open and golf balls keep landing in the Rodvolds' yard — 128 times so far this year.

Santa and young helpers light up the holidays

By Rick Santos
Manchester Herald

Norman Rockwell couldn't have asked for a more picturesque New England scene to paint a portrait of than Manchester's Christmas tree-lighting ceremony Friday night.

The snow-covered front lawn of the St. James Church on Main Street was sprinkled with smiling children with wonder in their eyes — not because they knew the day was the greatest Christmas shopping day of the year — but because their number one hero was circulating through the crowd as he made his way toward the switch to light the majestic pine.

Who is this man?
Santa Claus of course.

The ceremony, sponsored by the Downtown Manchester Association, was witnessed by about 250 people. Four children were assigned the coveted task of helping Santa flick the switch to light the tree.

And when the colorful lights went on just after 7 p.m., the crowd let out a gasp of elation and broke into applause.

And Santa burst out in song: "I wish you a Merry Christmas, I wish you a Merry Christmas, I wish you a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year." Then he belted out an announcement: "God bless you, everybody."

And the Manchester Musical Players rang in with "Oh Christmas Tree."

The nippy weather, about 25 degrees, didn't seem to deter the crowd from showing up, but not long after the tree was lit they had rushed to the cars.

Santa commented on the chill in the air. "We don't have to worry about mosquitoes tonight, do we."

After the ceremony, Downtown Association President Bernie Apter said, "This is the first time we've had it in the snow. It just feels like Christmas."

Before the ceremony began, the four children who helped Santa light the tree received a preliminary treat — a ride in a fire truck with the plump, bearded, old man. The truck drove from the Manchester Fire Department on Center Street to St. James Church on Main Street.

The fire department also helped trimming the tree and arranging the lights.



Reginald Pirota/Manchester Herald

BRINGING HOLIDAY CHEER — Santa Claus and four children prepare to flick the switch to light the Christmas tree Friday night at the St. James Church on Main Street. The children (from left to right) are Ryan Jones, Brian Cummings, Alyssa Drobiak, and Jessica Tatem. They were chosen in a drawing sponsored by the Manchester Herald.

The children who sat with Santa were selected from a drawing organized and sponsored by the Manchester Herald. They were Ryan Jones, 5, of 38 Sterling Place; Brian Cummings, 8, of 181 S. Main St.; Alyssa Drobiak, 5, of 78 Foxcroft Drive; and Jessica Tatem, of 140 Sunny Brook Drive.

Cummings, who initially balked at inquiries about his Christmas list, eventually said he wanted a Nintendo video game. Drobiak said she wanted a Superstar Barbie and Ken dolls.

The Downtown Association will be sponsoring a breakfast with Santa from 9 to 11 a.m. on Dec. 9 at the Army Navy Club. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

Shoppers jam the stores to get bargains

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Despite record cold and streets made slippy by an early snow storm, the Christmas shopping season got off to a big start Friday as shoppers flocked to local stores to buy holiday gifts.

It's madness. We're going to almost double our business," John Milardo, manager of the local Bradlees, said Friday.

"We have a shop full of people and I have been busy since I opened the door," Helen Hebert, owner of Lift the Latch Gift Shop, 977 Main St., said.

D & L Stores, in the Parkade, also reported strong sales to kick off the holiday season.

One of the busiest places in town was the J.C. Penney Outlet on Tolland Turnpike. The store opened two hours early at 8 a.m.

Extra cashiers and baggers were on hand to deal with the rush. Several employees also directed traffic, according to David Anderson, store manager.

The day after Thanksgiving is Penney's busiest day of the year and today will be the second busiest, Anderson said. The snow on Thanksgiving Day probably helped increase sales at the store, he said, because it put shoppers in a holiday mood.

Francine Love, of Windsor, said she

decided to go shopping yesterday at Penney's because it was the only day both she and her husband had off from work together. She was just beginning her Christmas shopping for her twin daughters, who will be 3 in January, and seven or eight nieces and nephews.

Love said she did not enjoy shopping with over 600 people in the store.

Dorothy Starzyk was ahead of most other shoppers since she had already been Christmas shopping three or four times. She came from Springfield, Mass., along with her husband and 7-year-old granddaughter Amanda, to shop at J.C. Penney. It was worth the trip, she said. "I think we got some good bargains." She was buying a train set for one of her three grandsons.

Toys, of course, were a popular item in many stores. But George Marlow, owner of Marlow's Department Store, 867 Main St., reported that housewares and furnishings were popular items. Snowblowers were also selling well, probably due to the storm, he said.

At Bob's Stores, 260 N. Main St., sweaters were moving off the shelves quickly because of a sale, according to Ernest Orlando, acting manager.

But Brian Glendon, manager of Caldor, said that "everything" was selling well.

Many stores helped sales along by offering specials and staying open extra hours. Bradlees held a 10 percent off coupon sale from 7 to 9 a.m. "I think that

got everybody out of bed," Milardo said.

Though sales will not be as high as yesterday, many stores can expect to do well up until Christmas. Marlow said that he does as much as 25 percent of his business in the three weeks before Christmas.

"It's a season, it isn't just one day," he said.

"It's been very good, very busy," said Ann Marie Powers, marketing director at the Westfarms Mall in Farmington. "Sales have been great."

Powers said if the pace set Friday continued throughout the remainder of the season, the mall would likely see a 10 percent hike in sales over last year. She said she didn't have figures readily available on sales registered at the mall last year.

Clothes, as usual, were selling very well Friday at the mall, she said, with specialty clothes, such as jeweled sweaters, doing very well. Also, selling well were small appliances. Powers said a small kitchen supplies store at the mall was swamped with customers all day Friday.

Surprisingly, Powers said the high volume of business took place without a lot of sales promotions by the mall's smaller stores.

"Most of the regular-priced merchandise has been moving out," she said.

Retailers warned shoppers that merchandise that is readily available now might become harder to find in the days

ahead. Retailers have ample supplies, but they have been careful not to overstock their stores this year, he said.

"Actually, it's been perfect for holiday selling. Snow on the ground, a nip in the air. It gets people in the right frame of mind," said Michael Fenley, general manager of the 135-store Stamford Town Center.

Fenley said clothing accessory items and electronic goods appeared to be the favorite among Friday's shoppers.

Nintendo electronic games were selling very well, as most experts have predicted, but computer software and cellular telephones were also doing well, he said.

Among the accessory items, women's scarves and costume jewelry were very popular. For the men, small leather accessories sold well on Friday, Fenley said.

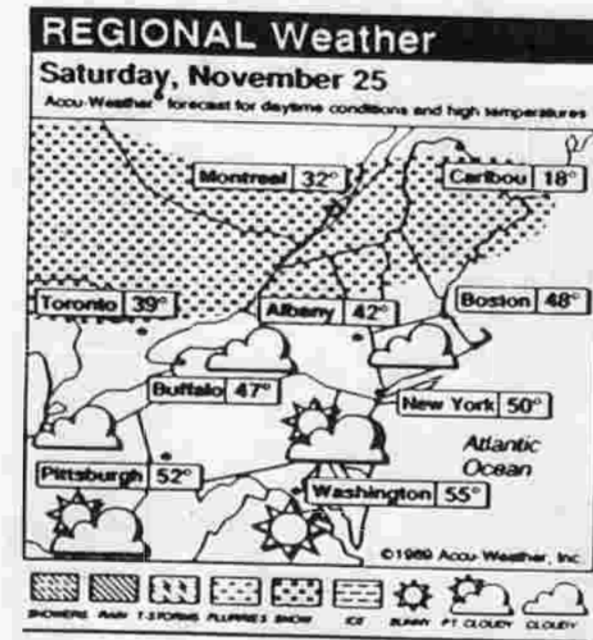
Bill Grad, general manager at the Crystal Mall in Waterford, said all 150 stores at his facility were doing well, and the sales appeared to be equal and, possibly, ahead of last year's. He said shoes, books and clothing all were doing well.

If there is a trend this year, Grad said it's that shoppers are looking to buy fewer gifts, but gifts of better quality.

"They want to see it (gifts) after Christmas, as well as before Christmas," he said.

Reports from The Associated Press are included in this story.

MANCHESTER HERALD Summary, Nov. 25, 1989-3



Weather

Sunny start to day, with higher temps

Manchester and vicinity: today, sunny start, then increasing cloudiness. Milder with a high around 45. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain or rain and snow mixed late at night. Low 35 to 40. Sunday, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain or snow. High near 45.

Weather summary for Friday, Nov. 24
Temperature: high of 34 at 1:50 p.m., low of 1 at 6:30 p.m.
Precipitation: none.
Relative humidity: 55 percent at 7 p.m.

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TRIUMPHANT RETURN — Former Czech leader Alexander Dubcek waves from a balcony to the crowd in downtown Prague Friday. Dubcek led the ill-fated Prague Spring in 1968.

Czech

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resignations, Dubcek and top dissidents at a news conference jumped to their feet, shouted "Hurray!" and hugged each other joyously.

Urbanek, 48, is the former party leader of the Czech republic. He was a surprise choice to replace Jakes and represented a break with the rigid policies in place since Warsaw Pact tanks crushed Czechoslovakia's reforms in 1968. His selection, on a vote of 136-7, seemed designed to boost the party's flagging standing after a week of nationwide calls for its reform-resistant leaders to resign.

Jakes said the party had not instituted reforms quickly enough and had underestimated the effect of the pro-democracy movement sweeping Eastern Europe.

In Washington, the State Department said it hoped Urbanek "will act swiftly to address the long-awaited desires of the Czechoslovakian people for civil liberties, political freedom and basic human rights." British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, also in Washington, said: "We have great hopes that Czechoslovakia will also become a democracy."

In a terse dispatch, the official news agency CTK announced: "The general secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, Milos Jakes, and all other members of the (ruling) Politburo and Secretariat submitted their resignations so that a new leadership of the party could be elected. Jakes said he hoped the newly elected organs of the party will contribute to a more resolute implementation of the process of restructuring and democratization."

Restructuring and democratization have been key terms used by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who has inspired the reforms that have swept through his own nation, Poland, Hungary, East Germany and Bulgaria.

Czechoslovakia's leaders, who were installed after Warsaw Pact tanks crushed Dubcek's "Prague Spring" reform movement in 1968, had resisted most of the reforms adopted by their formerly hard-line Communist allies. Earlier this year, however, they allowed thousands of East German refugees to pass through Czechoslovakia on their way to West Germany.

Since Nov. 17, hundreds of thousands of people have filled the streets of Prague and other cities demanding democratic reforms and the end of the Communists' monopoly on power. They have been the largest demonstrations in the nation's history.

"For a week, our capital lives in a feverish atmosphere accompanied by large demonstrations," CTK quoted Jakes as saying. "The tension is gradually spreading to other places in the republic. We must openly say that our country is at a fateful crossroads."

"We have underestimated completely the processes taking place in Poland, Hungary and especially,

recently in East Germany and their effect and influence on our society," said Jakes, who was responsible for the expulsion from the party of half a million Communists, including Dubcek.

In December 1987, Jakes was named Communist Party chief to succeed Gustav Husak, who came to power in April 1969, eight months after the Soviet-led invasion. Jakes, 67, was seen as a bureaucrat and party functionary whose speeches and personality have made little or no public impact despite his long years in high office.

Dubcek, 67, made his first public appearance in Prague since the party purge in June 1970. Since his ouster, he has worked as a low-level employee of the state forestry services and has lived in virtual seclusion.

"Dubcek, Dubcek!" and "Long live Dubcek!" the flag-waving crowd yelled as he appeared in Wenceslas Square, the site of repeated pro-democracy demonstrations. He urged them to unite to improve the country.

"The ideal of socialism with a human face is living in the conditions of a new generation," Dubcek said. "We must unify to raise our country to a higher level."

Pro-democracy demonstrations also were held in the cities of Bratislava, Brno, Kosice, Ostrava and Liestad Labem, according to state-run media.

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Study urges new method for Pap test

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The use of a special brush instead of a cotton swab would help doctors achieve more accurate results when testing for the early signs of cervical cancer, say Yale University researchers.

Dr. Peter E. Schwartz, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Yale School of Medicine, is suggesting that gynecologists switch to using a brush for Pap tests because unlike a swab it scrapes cells and can reach high into the cervical canal.

The can scrape high in the cervical canal, out of reach of the cotton swabs doctors now use to get cell samples, he said. The researchers suspect that some cancers may form high in the canal and, therefore, avoid detection in a Pap test.

More than 10 percent of the women who recently developed cervical cancer in Connecticut tested negative on a Pap test within three years of their diagnosis, the Yale researchers said. Most of these women are young and have family incomes of more than \$40,000 a year, he said.

The research suggests that in these cases the test was accurate, but that the traditional method of taking samples of cells in the cervix was inadequate, Schwartz told the New Haven Register in a story published Friday. Most doctors once assumed that the Pap test would eliminate cervical cancer because it detects the disease early, when it is still easily treated, Schwartz said.

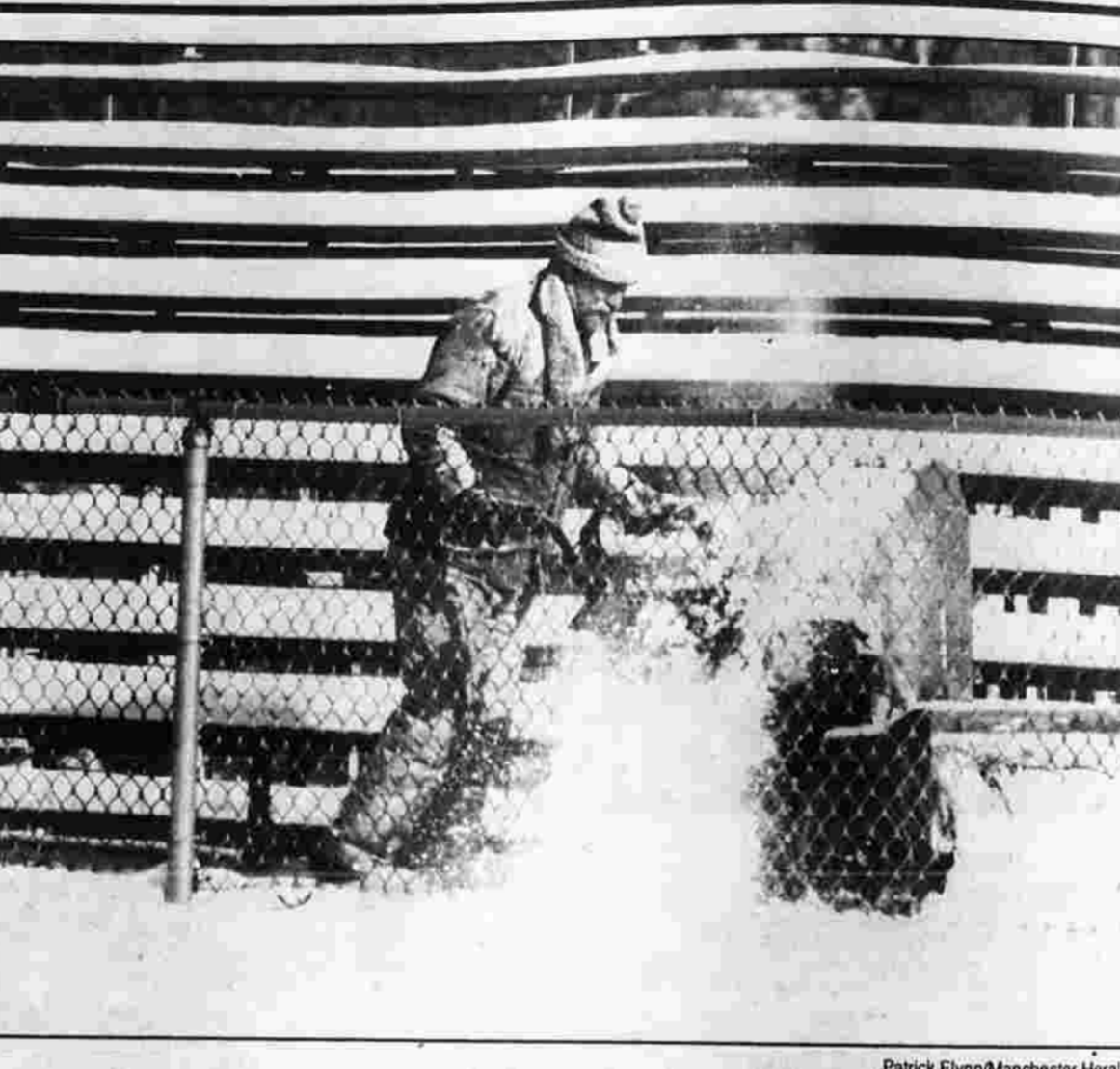
But the test has come under fire recently due to publicity about women who developed cancer after a true negative test, meaning one that was not simply misread. Women and their doctors have become concerned that the test is inaccurate.

For the past five years the Yale researchers have examined every case of cervical cancer in the state to find out why nearly 150 new cases of cervical cancer are diagnosed each year.

The researchers found that more than 60 percent of the cases occur in women, often of low income, who have not had a Pap test — a group, they stressed, that needs to be reached.

Some others had a Pap test that was misread or the women failed to get treatment for a positive test and went on to develop cancer.

But nearly 13 percent of the cases were what doctors have come to call "rapidly progressive cervical cancer." In those cases, women have a true negative Pap test, but within three years they're diagnosed with cervical cancer.



Patrick Flynn/Manchester Herald

GETTING IT READY — Bob Maxwell of Marlborough, an employee of the Manchester Board of Education, clears the Memorial Field bleachers of snow Friday in preparation for the football game scheduled today between MHS and East Catholic. The game was postponed Thanksgiving Day because of the snowstorm. Kickoff is 1 p.m.

EB looks south for workers

GROTON (AP) — Recruiters from the Electric Boat shipyard have joined the birds in heading south, except they're not looking for a winter home, they're looking for people to help make nuclear-powered submarines.

The shipyard has 1,000 openings at its main facility in Groton, and to take up some of the slack it will expand its workforce in Charleston, S.C., from 450 to 1,000 employees over 13 months.

The buildup in Charleston is 550 more workers than originally planned at the southern plant.

EB spokesman Neil D. Ruenzel said employee recruitment for Groton would continue, but the additional hiring in the South was a matter of "recognizing the fact there's an available work force there. We have the capacity at Charleston, and we're making the best of that capacity."

Once used for making parts of gas tankers for General Dynamics Quincy Shipbuilding Division, the Charleston complex was reopened in 1987 to support EB, also a division of General Dynamics Corp. Steel components used in submarine manufacturing — such as tanks, decks and foundations — are fabri-

cated at the southern facility. Ruenzel would not specify how many of the 1,000 unfilled jobs in Groton would be lost if plans for the Charleston hiring are successful. The southeastern Connecticut shipyard employs 15,200 people, 8,200 of whom belong to the Metal Trades Council union.

"We will adjust our recruiting and hiring plans as appropriate to meet the needs of the business," Ruenzel said. "We have work to do, and we intend to stay in business."

Top EB managers, in identifying a need for 1,000 or more workers in Groton, have said the company would transfer as many jobs to satellite locations unless it could turn around high attrition in the aftermath of an MTC strike in 1988.

The company has lost about 3,000 MTC workers since the 14-week strike in July 1988, and many workers, bitter over their new contract, continue to leave. From July 1 to Oct. 21 this year, for example, 583 MTC members started work at the shipyard. In the same period, 543 workers left, 29.8 percent of them hired less than one year ago.

EB General Manager James E. Turner Jr., has identified an 18-month time frame for the compar-

to "turn the corner" building up the Groton force or start looking more to outlying facilities or subcontractors to get work done. The company already had adjusted submarine delivery schedules because of the shortage, particularly hard felt in outside machinist, pipefitting and shipfitting trades.

Richard Boudreau, EB's spokesman at Quonset Point, R.I., site of EB's largest satellite facility, could not say when the decision to expand Charleston was made.

"As with any business, there are many dynamics that affected manpower levels and strategic planning, and it's an ongoing process," Boudreau said Wednesday.

He said EB also planned "a slight upward increase" in the 4,400-member workforce at Quonset in the next year but would give no specifics.

The southern complex, consisting of two large assembly buildings, a training school and administration and maintenance buildings, falls under Quonset Point in an EB management structure developed this year.

Components produced in Charleston are shipped to Quonset, where the pieces are installed in submarine hull sections.

Five lobstermen reported missing

BOSTON (AP) — Two Coast Guard cutters, four jets and a helicopter swept a 9,000-square-mile area off the Massachusetts coast Friday searching for a Connecticut-based lobster boat and its five-member crew.

The Heidi Marie out of Stonington, Conn., was reported missing Wednesday, the same day the intensive search began and search pilots spotted a fuel slick in the area of the 72-foot steel-hulled boat's last reported position, said Petty Officer Ellen Harrington.

Rescue efforts were hampered Thursday by foul weather and zero visibility, but Harrington said searchers were still optimistic the missing fishermen could be located.

"We're still searching and we will do so until we receive information that indicates we should't," she said.

She said the crew might either have abandoned the ship in life rafts or remained aboard, drifting from its last reported position in the Hudson Canyons, about 120 miles southwest of Martha's Vineyard.

Harrington said the search would continue throughout the night, with rescuers using a jet with infrared capabilities.

Cops searching for baby's mom

NEW HAVEN (AP) — New Haven police were looking for the mother of a baby girl who was found alone inside a cold city apartment on Thanksgiving morning.

The infant, who appeared to be about 3 weeks old, was found in a Gilbert Ave. apartment about 9 a.m. Thursday after police received an anonymous phone call.

Detective Robert Coffey said Friday police determined the call came from an acquaintance of the baby's mother. A relative, who learned about the baby's abandonment through media reports, contacted police to identify the baby and her mother, Coffey said.

Coffey declined to identify the mother.

The baby was taken to the Hospital of St. Raphael for evaluation.

asking if they could help her. Gensicki said the hospital would continue to accept donations for the child, even though she has been released.

She had no estimate Friday evening on how much had been collected.

Gensicki said the hospital decided to establish a Thanksgiving fund for the baby after several people called.

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School buses OK in Coventry, officials say

By Jacqueline Bennett
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Although no buses have been technically condemned following inspections, one was taken off the road this school year for equipment failure, the school official in charge of transportation says.

"It was not condemned in the sense that the Department of Motor Vehicles inspected it and took it off the road, but it was taken off the road for faulty equipment," Frank Muri, the school business manager, who also acts as the transportation official, said.

Muri said he investigated charges made by a resident at a recent Board of Education meeting that two buses used in town had condemned stickers on them, following recent inspections.

The resident, Roland Green, who lost a bid as a Republican candidate for the Town Council in the election Nov. 7, made the charge. He also criticized Madison-based Laidlaw Transit Inc., the bus company that serves the town.

Green, who drives school buses in town part time for Laidlaw, called the maintenance of the buses "horrendous" and questioned their safety.

But after a meeting Nov. 16 with school bus officials, Muri said, "There have been some obvious improvements (in bus service)." He also said the company officials at that meeting "categorically denied any buses had been condemned by the state Department of Motor Vehicles since the beginning of the (school) year."

Muri said local bus dispatcher Tina Benway told him before that meeting that all 13 of the company's buses used in town had passed an inspection done at the beginning of the school year.

Mike Collins, district manager for Laidlaw, also has denied the allegation made by Green.

Green had also said he was worried about some buses with brake problems.

Both Muri and School Superintendent Michael Malinowski confirmed a bus had pulled off the road in October en route to a school with students on board when the brake warning light came on. No injuries occurred, they said, and a bus, another driver and a mechanic were sent to the scene.

But Muri said the overall condition of the buses is not cause for concern. "One incident is better than two months of driving is not an indication of poor maintenance," Muri said.

And although brakes are listed as one of five critical items for maintenance by the state Department of Motor Vehicles, according to Muri, he said he does not believe the children were in danger.

"(In accordance with state regulations) each bus has a dual brake system, a backup brake system," he said.

Muri said another brake problem was minor in that it was an emergency brake on a different bus that didn't work. That incident occurred Nov. 8 in a school driveway, he said.

The other four items listed by the state DMV are steering, suspension system, tires and exhaust.

Muri said ongoing problems with buses arriving at school late has improved but has not been eliminated.

Laidlaw officials have said the problem is due to difficulty getting drivers.

"One should never expect that you will be 100 percent on time — that's an impossibility," Muri said.

Cooperative housing plans catching on in Connecticut

HARTFORD (AP) — Ethel Bryant always wanted to own a house. But with her husband making only \$17,000 a year and with 10 children to raise, her dream seemed an impossible one until she became part of a cooperative housing effort.

Bryant, 59, is a member of the Woodstreet Genesis cooperative housing project in Waterbury. She and her husband, Arthur, 58, pay \$330 a month for their new home.

"I always wanted something of my own, and this was the closest I could get," said Mrs. Bryant said, adding the cooperative was "the opportunity of a lifetime."

Across the state, people who thought it impossible to own a home are now getting a chance to buy a house through cooperative housing projects, a concept new to this area but accepted for decades in Europe.

Participants range from welfare mothers to families making more than \$40,000 a year. They may work for a down payment by helping to build a new home or rehabilitate a building, or they may pay a fee to join an association that purchases or builds housing with the aid of government and businesses.

They make monthly payments that are lower than typical rents, and gain security and a sense of home ownership, though not the title, which remains in the hands of non-profit groups.

Residents can decide whether to plant a garden or paint their living

room, and may pass their homes on to their children. With their neighbors, they make basic decisions such as how much their monthly fee will be, what families will fill vacancies and what improvements should be made for the common good.

Activists say such solutions make sense in a housing market like Connecticut's. When a family of four earning the median income of \$45,000 in the Hartford region cannot qualify for a mortgage to buy a median-priced home of \$150,000, people must compromise the dream of home ownership, they say.

Another aim, proponents say, is to form mixed communities of varying incomes and interests all over the state, not just in cities.

State officials and lawmakers are attracted to the idea because the housing remains forever affordable. Non-profit groups are prohibited from selling the property, and families living in cooperatives take little or no equity if they move on.

State Housing Commissioner John F. Papandrea said the state supports the programs because they address the needs of people from a variety of income levels and minimize the fears of municipalities about subsidized housing.

"Frankly, it's our best hope for the future if we are to have any hope of providing affordable housing that is acceptable throughout the state," Papandrea said.

No one need preach to Edwin Gonzalez, 23, about the value of

"sweat-equity" cooperatives. Gonzalez helped renovate a building on Cabot Street in Hartford when he was a teen-ager. Now he has inherited the home from his mother, and "you have such a great feeling of accomplishment... that this is mine, and that's something nobody can take away from you," said Gonzalez, now studying architecture at Hartford State Technical College.

In such cooperatives, residents work 300 hours in lieu of a down payment, helping to build or renovate buildings acquired by non-profit groups.

Residents, most making between \$10,000 and \$25,000 a year, own a share of the building after they take courses in construction and management.

When residents move, the only equity they take with them is the cash value of their labor, leaving behind a low-cost home for the next family.

About 100 sweat-equity units have been created in the state, with 10 projects in Hartford, three in New Britain, one in Waterbury, two in Bridgeport and one in Meriden.

Projects have been approved in Willimantic, West Hartford and Torrington, and are pending in Enfield and Bristol.

U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-6th District, has introduced legislation that would provide a pool of \$25 million in federal matching funds for states to help non-profit developers with such projects.

Victim's family, jurors relieved at verdict after a 3-year ordeal

NORWALK (AP) — The guilty verdict issued this week in the Richard Crafts murder trial marks the beginning of the end of a three-year ordeal that has weighed heavily on jurors, trial attorneys, friends and relatives of the former airline pilot and his flight attendant wife.

"It's a relief the trial is finally over and justice has been done," said Susan Lausten, a friend of Helle Crafts.

Crafts, 51, was convicted Tuesday of murdering his Danish-born wife, mother of three children. Prosecutors alleged he killed her at their Newtown home in November 1986, cut the body with a chainsaw and put some of the pieces through a rented wood chipper.

The evidence included less than an ounce of tiny human fragments such as a fingernail, bone and hair.

Crafts now faces the prospect of spending the rest of his life in prison, although defense attorney Thomas Farver said an appeal would be filed within 20 days after sentencing Jan. 8.

"Right now I just want to enjoy Thanksgiving," chief prosecutor Walter Flanagan said as he relaxed

in Norwalk Superior Court after the verdict was delivered.

Prosecutors, Crafts and his attorneys have spent almost six months in court since the murder, presenting evidence and arguing their side of the case.

A jury in New London heard more than three months of testimony in the case last year, but a mistrial was declared after 17 days of deliberations. One juror, Warren Maskell, refused to join the state in a guilty verdict.

"I just hope that if he goes to jail and stays in jail... he didn't go for nothing," Maskell told the News-Herald Register. He said he still believes Crafts is innocent. "I hope that all those other people are right instead of me."

But others on the panel were relieved the second jury convicted Crafts. The jury required less than three days of deliberation to reach a decision after hearing testimony for more than two months.

"A lot of the other jurors feel vindicated and are saying, 'Look, Warren, you were wrong,'" Kenneth Meister, the jury foreman in New London, told The News-Times of

Danbury.

People in Newtown said they were glad to see the end of a trial that brought only bad publicity to their town.

"I'm absolutely glad, but he has a mother too, so I don't want to talk about it," Mrs. Crafts' mother, Elisabeth Lorck Nielsen, told the Bridgeport Post-Telegram in a telephone interview from Denmark.

Even Farver expressed relief that he can now spend time on other cases.

Flanagan did not appear overly concerned that pretrial publicity would overturn the conviction.

Crafts was taken after trial to a Bridgeport prison to await sentencing. He faces 25 to 60 years in prison.

His three children will remain in Westport with Crafts' sister, Karen Rodgers. They have lived there since February 1987.

Her husband David Rodgers told The News-Times the Crafts estate still has to be settled, the home in Newtown sold, the mortgage and legal fees paid.

But the trial is out of the way. "I'm just glad it's over," he said.

Obituaries

Arthur A. Buckler

Arthur A. "Pop" Buckler, 83, formerly of Hilltop Drive, died Thursday (Nov. 23, 1989) at a local convalescent home. He was born in Nauck, Mass., Feb. 19, 1906, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1945.

Before retirement, he was employed as an instructor for the mentally handicapped by the state of Connecticut.

He was a veteran of the Korean War serving in the Army and was a member of the National Guard for 38 years. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks. He is survived by a son, Robert A. Buckler, of the Talbotville section of Vernon; four daughters, Beryl Giusa of South Windsor, Beverly Pikel of East Windsor, Shirley Herrick of East Hartford and Barbara Borzilli of Illinois; a brother, Alfred Buckler of Florida; two sisters, Edith Buckler of Lowell, Mass. and Elaine Smith of Otis, Mass.; seven grandchildren and seven great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son, Arthur A. Buckler.

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the Veteran's Section of East Cemetery with full military honors. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cheer Fund, Crestfield Convalescent Home, 565 Vernon St.

Frank F. Senkbeil

Frank F. Senkbeil, Sr., 79, of 310 Hope Valley Road in the Amston section of Hebron, died Friday (Nov. 24, 1989) in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He was the husband of Jennie V. (Glick) Senkbeil. He was born in Manchester on July 18, 1910 and lived here until 1953. He lived in Andover for seven years and moved to Hebron in 1970.

Prior to his retirement, he was employed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, for 43 years. He was a member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church of Manchester and the Manchester Rod and Gun Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Frank F. Senkbeil, Jr., of Monroe, N. C., Frederick G. Senkbeil, of Hopewell Junction, N. Y.; a daughter, Donna M. German, of Rochester, N. Y.; a brother, Edward Senkbeil, of Brooksville, Fla.; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Memorial contributions may be made to the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 112 Cooper St., Manchester, or the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester.

In Brief . . .

RHAM sets session on plan

The Regional School District of Hebron, Andover and Marlborough will discuss the district's "Master Plan" at a meeting for parents on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the RHAM Junior High School Cafeteria. The plan addresses traffic and pedestrian safety concerns at the campus, as well as the need for repairs and improvements to roads, sidewalks and outdoor athletic and physical education facilities.

The public is invited to review and express its opinion of three different versions of the plan, that will be presented at the meeting.

CSERC backs town retirees

Chapter 415 of the Connecticut State Employees Retirees Council have begun representing retired state employees from the Manchester and East Hartford areas.

The CSERC retirees in the new chapter will be former members of the Greater Hartford chapter which now has more than 1600 members.

Bells soon to toll again at Yale

NEW HAVEN (AP) — High up the 220-foot Harkness Tower overlooking the Yale campus, workmen are hoping to put the ring back in one of the country's largest carillons in time for Christmas.

The Yale Memorial Carillon has been quiet since July, when donors of bronze clappers — some weighing as much as 300 pounds — were removed and taken away for refurbishing.

The repairs will give the 54 bells that make up the carillon a crisper, clearer tone.

Two intrepid workers from the Verdin Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, returned to the tower this month to begin replacing the restored clappers and reconnect them to a clavier two levels below. They hope to be finished by mid-December.

Because the clappers are made of a slightly softer bronze than the bells themselves, they flatten over time. While at the Ohio company, they were recast to their original shape.

An intricate system of wires, rods, springs and hinges links the clappers to the keyboard of hand-played levers and pedals located on the 10th level of the tower.

In addition to reinstalling the clappers and repositioning the more than 43 sets of bells on the carillon's steel-grid framework, the workmen must reconnect all the intricate wiring system.

The bells are also being inspected for wear, and most are to be retuned.

The Guild of University Carillonists, a student organization which is responsible for playing the bells daily at noon and 5:30 p.m., allows its members the honor of performing

only after mastering a practice keyboard in a lower section of the tower.

The upper levels of the tower, reachable only by a narrow, dizzying, spiral stairwell, afford a commanding view of the Yale campus and the city.

But the carillonists cannot enjoy or be inspired by those sights while they perform; the clavier is located in a dismal aluminum shed that provides protection from the elements but also prevents the carillonist from taking in the view.

Harkness Tower, a medieval-looking stone building topped by turrets and pinnacles, was dedicated in 1922 with a chime consisting of 10 bells — part of the gift honoring the memory of Charles William Harkness, a member of the Yale class of 1883. The bells were cast by a firm of bellfounders in Loughborough, England, which traces its history back to the 14th century.

In 1966, 44 additional bells from the same British firm were donated by Florence S. Marcy Crofut of Hartford in memory of her parents.

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by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph.

DRY MOUTH

While aging is perhaps the commonest cause of mouth dryness, several drugs, including antihistamines, diuretics, blood pressure medication and mood elevators can produce dry mouth as a side effect. Regardless of cause, it should be treated promptly because oral dryness can cause sudden and dramatic dental decay. Even with temporary dryness, keep the mouth continuously moist with sips of water or an artificial saliva product.

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President, Thatcher discuss East bloc

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Bush and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher discussed the NATO alliance amid rapid East bloc changes Friday — and were described as "in very close accord" — as he prepared for his talks next week with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

On an issue of crucial concern to Western allies in Europe, "the two leaders agreed on the need for European stability as NATO faces the changes in Eastern Europe," presidential press secretary Martin Fitzwater said after the 4 1/2-hour meeting.

"The president and prime minister discussed reforms under way in the Soviet Union and agreed on support for glasnost and perestroika," new Soviet openness and economic restructuring, Fitzwater said. "They both emphasized the pursuit of democracy as the first step in the reform process."

The two leaders talked over lunch on a snowy day at Bush's country retreat, where the president and his family are spending a long Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

"I'm just interested in getting the views of the prime minister on the rapid changes in Eastern Europe and the strength of the alliance and everything else. So we've got a good full agenda," Bush told reporters after Mrs. Thatcher arrived by helicopter.

Bush, lightly clad in a sports jacket against the frigid temperatures, and Mrs. Bush, in a down jacket, along with their daughters Dorothy LeBlond, greeted Mrs. Thatcher and her entourage and then drove in golf carts to their house.

Bush told Mrs. Thatcher, "I'm so glad you're here. This is so timely," an apparent reference to summit talks with Gorbachev next weekend on ships in the Mediterranean off the coast of Malta.

Mrs. Thatcher was expected to emphasize her view that the thaw in Western relations with the Soviet Union and the moves toward democratic reform in Eastern Europe should not lead to a weakening of the NATO defensive posture.

Bush said earlier this week that he, too, was committed to allied strength and would seek consultation with allied leaders.

He plans to go to Brussels to report to those leaders on the way back from the summit off the coast of Malta.



CAMP DAVID MEETING — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and President Bush ride in a golf cart after Thatcher arrived at Camp David Friday.

Bush and Mrs. Thatcher discussed "a broad range of issues related to East-West relations and European stability," Fitzwater said.

"They had frank and substantive discussions in the relaxed atmosphere of the camp. ... President Bush summarized plans for the Malta meeting and the two leaders discussed a number of possible subjects to be considered in that meeting. A primary focus was on Eastern Europe."

Secrecy order KOs Iran-Contra case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge threw out the Iran-Contra case against a former CIA station chief Friday, two days after Attorney General Dick Thornburgh barred courtroom use of classified information on CIA facilities and programs in Central America.

U.S. District Court Judge Claude Hilton said criminal charges against Joseph Fernandez focusing on his help to Oliver North's secret Contra resupply network must be dropped.

Classified material the government refuses to divulge "is essential to this defendant," said the judge.

Associate independent counsel Laurence Sitael asked Hilton for more time to work out a compromise with the CIA to preserve part of the case, but the judge refused, saying his rulings about classified information in the Fernandez matter "have been known" for "quite some time."

They were issued in July.

Iran-Contra prosecutors will try to revive the case in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., where they filed a notice of appeal following the session before Hilton in Alexandria, Va.

Sitael complained that Thornburgh and U.S. intelligence agencies "have made bringing this case to trial extremely difficult."

The office of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh has called the data the government is protecting "fictional secrets" that are widely known to the public.

The information protected by an affidavit Thornburgh

filed Wednesday concerns the locations of three CIA facilities, including stations in El Salvador and Honduras. The government also is refusing to allow details to surface in court about three CIA programs in Costa Rica, the country where Fernandez was CIA station chief.

Fernandez's defense in part is that some of his activities on behalf of North were intertwined with initiatives by Costa Rica to protect itself from possible invasion by Nicaragua. Fernandez asserts, for example, that he did not lie when he told the CIA inspector general that an airstrip built by the North network was an initiative of the Costa Rican government.

North, the former White House aide, is appealing his conviction on three charges: destroying government documents, aiding and abetting in the obstruction of Congress and accepting an illegal gratuity.

Last July 24, the day Fernandez's trial was to begin, Hilton rejected a last-minute proposal by the Justice Department and independent counsel to substitute names for the CIA facilities and to drop part of one charge dealing with an airstrip to avoid delving into the program.

The Justice Department delayed the Fernandez case for four months by seeking to appeal Hilton's rulings, but was turned away by the appeals court in Richmond.

Relations between the Justice Department and Walsh's office worsened during the delay, and the independent counsel's office wasn't shown the attorney general's affidavit until it was filed in court.

Thornburgh said in a statement Friday, "I continue to believe that this case can be tried without compromising the defendant's right to a fair trial or the national security of this country." He said "the independent counsel and I agree that the district court's earlier rejection of substitutions and alternatives to the release of classified material constituted reversible error."

Fernandez was indicted on four charges, including obstructing inquiries into the Iran-Contra affair by the CIA inspector general and the presidentially appointed Tower Commission and making false statements.

The retired CIA officer called Hilton's decision "wonderful" but said he was troubled that CIA operatives performing what he said were legitimate duties could be subjected to a "politically motivated prosecution."

"That is a chilling message to people who put their lives on the line every day," Fernandez said.

He said national security "absolutely" would have been endangered by disclosure at a trial of the classified information the government is keeping secret, which he said involves intelligence sources.

Fernandez characterized as "onerous and unnecessary" a question by a reporter who asked whether he had engaged in graymail, the practice of trying to force as much classified information as possible into a case in an attempt to scuttle the prosecution.

Successor to carry on Mouawad's programs

CHTOURA, Lebanon (AP) — Parliament Friday chose lawmaker Elias Hrawi as Lebanon's 10th president, and he pledged to carry on the national unity programs of his predecessor, Rene Mouawad, who was assassinated after 17 days in office.

Hrawi, a wealthy Maronite Catholic agricultural engineer, also promised to abide by the peace plan worked out by Lebanese legislators last month in Taif, Saudi Arabia, aimed at ending the 14-year-old civil war.

"The peace march has started and it will not stumble," Hrawi said. "We shall not allow anyone to stand in the way."

The Christian army commander, Gen. Michel Aoun, opposes the plan, which was brokered by the Arab League, because it fails to say when Syria's 40,000 troops will be withdrawn from Lebanon.

Hrawi, 64, was elected by lawmakers who were guarded by hundreds of Syrian troops, and he was sworn in by Speaker Hussein Husseini.

In Hrawi's hometown of Zuhleeh, people danced in the streets, fired into the air and drank arak, the national drink, in celebration.

In his acceptance speech, Hrawi pledged to "adhere to the Taif accord and work for peace" in Lebanon.

"I promise the nation to follow the same path that martyred President Mouawad had planned for national unity," said Hrawi, who has been in Parliament since 1972 and maintains good contacts with Lebanon's Moslems as well as neighboring Syria.

The lawmakers applauded.

Shortly after his election, Hrawi met with Husseini and caretaker Premier

Salim Hoss, who was tabbed by Mouawad earlier to form a national reconciliation government. State TV said Hoss would be re-designated to form a government and would immediately present a list of his ministers to the president who would issue decrees appointing them.

The vote came on the eve of Mouawad's burial in his northern Lebanese hometown of Zgortia. Thousands of mourners met the 300-car funeral procession and women kissed his casket.

Mouawad, 64, was assassinated by a remote-controlled bomb Wednesday that exploded amid his motorcade in Moslem west Beirut. The blast killed 23 others.

State-run Channel 7 interrupted its programs to announce Hrawi's selection.



ELIAS HRAWI ... replaces Mouawad

Jet-set madam now faces pimping, pandering counts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She is accused of supplying Saudi sheiks and millionaire executives with call girls, some who later appeared in the pages of Penthouse magazine or married into prominent families.

Prosecutors contend even celebrities paid up to \$2,000 a day for the sex services. In exchange, the high-priced prostitutes lived a jet-set life, following elite customers to Paris, London, Geneva, New York and Las Vegas.

When vice officers crashed her West Coast prostitution ring last year, Elizabeth Adams at first denied she was a police informant. Later, she recanted, saying she manned an inside pipeline for 16 years.

"Four of my girls married into very prominent families," Ms. Adams once said, refusing to name names. "They're so polished. These people improved their lives thanks to me."

Detective Alan Vanderpool described her service as the best. Vice Capt. James Doeherty portrayed Ms. Adams as "a multibuck, big-time madam."

Ms. Adams began working with police in 1972 and relayed to them information her call girls gleaned from their clients, she said in court papers. Her lawyer said she should be shielded from prosecution, or at least kept from incarceration, in exchange for her work as an informant.

Ms. Adams, 56, allegedly told police about people who were involved in prostitution rings, along with firearms and narcotics trade.

Police allege a Saudi prince once ordered a ski companion for his son through Ms. Adams. Most clients, however, were known only by code names.

A motion to dismiss the case of the Beverly Hills Madam is to be heard Dec. 1 in Superior Court. Deputy District Attorney Alan Carter said he is prepared to prosecute Ms. Adams on two felony counts of pimping and pandering.

The charges carry a maximum of seven years in prison.

She corroborated Ms. Adams' statement about the beatings and said she "assisted" detectives with information regarding numerous felony cases in the areas of prostitution, firearms, narcotics and other larcenous violations.

Souza said Ms. Adams assisted police from 1972 to 1982, but Brooklier maintains the help continued until her arrest in 1988.

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Krenz concedes old policies helped plunge nation in crisis

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East German leader Egon Krenz on Friday agreed with calls to scrap a law guaranteeing the Communist Party's monopoly on power, and he conceded that his party's hard-line policies plunged the nation into crisis. Labor leaders, meanwhile, urged that another disgraced Communist be investigated. A third weekend of frenzied shopping and sightseeing by East Germans began Friday and West German officials said more than 300,000 arrived in West Germany and West Berlin before nightfall. The East German Transport Ministry said its trains were overwhelmed and "urgently requested" that citizens avoid the rail system. Also Friday, Dresden Mayor Wolfgang Berghofer, visiting the West German city of Hamburg, said a congress of the East German Communist Party on Dec. 15-17 will consider calls for a confederation of East Germany and West Germany. Berghofer and other East Germans suggesting improved relations have not specified what a confederation would involve but most have indicated they oppose formal reunification. Krenz told the Communist Party daily Neues Deutschland that he agrees with reformists' calls for an end to his party's guaranteed "leading role." Asked about pro-democracy activists' attacks on Ar-

icle 1, the constitutional mandate for Communist control, Krenz replied: "We are in favor of abolishing it." He said a party's success "is not put forth through laws or declarations, but can only result from work, performance and its attitude." Demands for abolition of the constitutional mandate for Communist Party rule have spread from pro-reform citizens groups to the ruling circle, as the current leaders struggle to divorce themselves from the policies of the past. But Krenz and other senior party and government officials were closely associated with ousted leader Erich Honecker. In the battle to boost living standards and the leaders' credibility, party officials have launched investigations into alleged misuse of office by Honecker and his top lieutenants. Krenz responded to widespread accusations of Communist "abuse of office by saying: "We are not a corrupt party." But he conceded the Communists were responsible for "many basic mistakes, ultimately the crisis of our society." Leaders of the government-run labor union Friday asked for an investigation of Harry Tisch, an ousted Politburo member and the former government labor chief, for alleged abuse of power.



MAURICE TEMPELSMAN ... well-known escort

Merchant plays role in African relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maurice Tempelman is best known as Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' companion, but the wealthy New York diamond merchant is playing an increasingly public role these days in African-American relations. Tempelman, 60, a balding, portly teddy bear of a man, has been active for over three decades in Africa where he holds substantial financial interests. So broad and so close are his ties to top leaders in Africa that he's on a first-name basis with Archbishop Desmond Tutu, South Africa's anti-apartheid activist; is called "grand-pere" by Gabon's President El Hadj Omar Bongo; and entertains Zaire President Sese Seko Mobutu. Until recently, Tempelman has preferred to remain behind the scenes. Although he's a multimillionaire, he's not listed in Who's Who and little has been written about him. But as an astute businessman, Tempelman has cultivated contacts in Africa on all sides of the political spectrum. He has his own network of contacts and moves swiftly, such as setting up an office in mineral-rich Namibia in advance of November's elections, a precursor to independence in the South Africa-run territory. Tempelman has been criticized from the left because of his ties to DeBeers Consolidated Mines Ltd., which mines diamonds from South Africa, among other places, and for once hiring the CIA's top Africa official when the man retired from the agency. The right recently questioned Tempelman's dealings with Soviet-backed Angola. Tempelman said he has a "commercial relationship" with that country's National Diamond Co. The Angolan government is embroiled in civil war with U.S.-backed rebels led by Jonas Savimbi. Howard Phillips of the Conservative Caucus, a lobbying group, has also suggested that Tempelman may have had something to do with Angola's contract to sell oil to Citicorp, a Boston-based energy company started by Rep. Joe Kennedy, D-Mass., Mrs. Onassis' nephew. Tempelman pools-pools these attacks as coming from a "group of zealots who look at things from a conspiratorial point of view." In 1989, Tempelman became the board chairman of the prestigious African-American Institute, the country's oldest nonprofit organization dedicated to improving relations between the continents.



IMITATION — Teresa Martens of Rome, Ga., performs at shows and parties as a Tammy Faye Bakker look-alike.

Tammy clone brings tears to their eyes

ROME, Ga. (AP) — With bating eyelashes and smudged mascara, a north Georgia woman is a trafficking look-alike of Tammy Faye Bakker, and is cashing in on it the party circuit. Teresa Martens of Rome said she jokingly told her daughter's modeling agent about the time she dressed up and was mistaken for the televangelist. Now, "She's the hottest thing I've got," said Shirley Lowry, owner of Party People in Atlanta. Party People books celebrity look-alikes for special events in the Atlanta area. "When I tell people my list of celebrity look-alikes, people laugh when I say Tammy Faye's name," Ms. Lowry said. "Tammy Faye Bakker is the most wanted look-alike." Last month, a federal judge sentenced televangelist Jim Bakker, Mrs. Bakker's husband, to a 45-year prison term for fraud and conspiracy. At one recent appearance at a business meeting, Mrs. Martens burst crying into the room. "Look out or you'll be in jail yourself," she warned one executive. "I've seen you down at the Cheekah," she said to another, referring to an Atlanta nude-dancing club. Rates are \$100 an hour or \$500 a day. Ms. Lowry said she sees potential to reach bigger markets. "Teresa impresses me because she has not been in the theater," Ms. Lowry said. "She is a natural comedienne. She sings, she acts, and she can portray Tammy Faye Bakker so well." Mrs. Martens, 42, said she had been mistaken for Mrs. Bakker before. Once when her daughter was a baby, Mrs. Martens said two women kept looking at her during a layover in a Detroit airport.

Shuttle crew continues its mission in secrecy

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's crew worked through the second full day of the shuttle's secret military space mission Friday as officials on the ground kept a tight lid on what the five astronauts were doing. They reportedly were conducting experiments for the "Star Wars" missile defense system and other military projects. But there was no official word from NASA or the Pentagon. The media was held from listening to space-to-ground conversations, and communications between the astronauts and ground controllers were encrypted in case someone figured out how to eavesdrop. Mission Control in Houston broke the silence Thursday night to report that Discovery would return to Earth on Sunday, landing at 7:02 p.m. PST at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. It will be the third after-dark landing in 32 shuttle flights. The statement also reported, "The crew is doing well and the orbiter continues to perform satisfactorily." Earlier, sources close to the project said the astronauts had achieved the main goal of their mission by deploying a 2½-ton, \$300 million satellite capable of monitoring military and diplomatic communications in the Soviet Union, the Middle East, Africa and Europe. There was no confirmation from the space agency or the Defense Department on the release of the satellite. This is the fifth shuttle mission dedicated solely to military research. The silence contrasts sharply with a non-military shuttle flight during which the public can listen around-the-clock to communications between the spacecraft and Mission Control, and NASA broadcasts a running commentary on activities.

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Romania bucks reform trend, Ceausescu gets another 5 years

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Communist Party chief Nicolae Ceausescu, the East bloc's longest-reigning leader, was reappointed Friday in a lavish show of support for his rejection of reforms washing over his Communist neighbors. Delegates to the 14th Communist Party Congress cheered and clapped rhythmically in a repetition of the staged displays of adoration for their hard-line leader that have marked the congress since it opened Monday. Ceausescu, 71, told delegates he has no plans to step down from the post he has held for 24 years. His new term is for five years. "I would like to assure the congress, the people and the nation that in the future I will continue to be a soldier fighting for socialism and Romania," he declared, his voice rising to a near scream. "Romania has achieved a number of victories in its 1,000-year history, but none so great as the building of a new socialist society," said Ceausescu, who is called the "conductor," or supreme leader. As he spoke inside downtown Palace Hall, parade

marshals and police positioned phalanxes of workers, youth group members and the paramilitary people's guard in preparation for his appearance. State radio later said about 125,000 people turned out. The square before the Central Committee building was full, with the crowds spilling into side streets. In his keynote speech Monday, Ceausescu condemned the whirlwind of democratization changing the systems of the formerly rigid Warsaw pact nations. But he refrained from that theme in his one-hour speech Friday. He lauded the role of "the working class... in doing away with the outmoded system of bourgeois democracy." His wife, Elena, sat on Ceausescu's right on a stage reserved for ranking officials and foreign dignitaries. She gazed stolidly at the crowd below, in a scene reminiscent of Soviet bloc party congresses of the Stalinist era. Even before the onset of liberalization in the rest of the Soviet bloc, Ceausescu had been considered among the most hard-line Communist leaders, with his country's human rights record a frequent target of criticism abroad.

36 die in bloody general election

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police opened fire and hurled tear gas Friday to halt battling over ballot boxes, and at least 36 people died in the second day of voting in India's bloody parliamentary elections. At least 88 people have been killed since voting began Wednesday to elect a new Parliament and to decide the fate of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi. An assailant fired three shots at a polling booth in northern India moments after opposition leader Vishwanath Prasad Singh arrived to investigate reports of ballot fraud by Gandhi supporters. No one was hurt in the attack, which occurred as Singh was surrounded by voters complaining that Gandhi's Congress Party was rigging the vote, witnesses said. The national Election Commission, flooded with complaints from both sides of voter intimidation and fraud, again threw out thousands of ballots and said those voters must go back to the polls Saturday. Voting is scheduled to end Sunday.

At stake in the elections are 524 of the 543 seats in the policy-making lower house of Parliament, which will choose the next prime minister. Turnout was moderate to heavy in the 10 states and two federally governed territories that voted Friday. Analysts have said a heavy turnout could hurt Gandhi, dogged for half of his five-year term by allegations of high-level corruption in his government. Indian elections are traditionally violent. At least 132 people have been killed in campaign-related violence since Gandhi announced elections on Oct. 17. In southern Karnataka and the northern states of Uttar Pradesh and Bihar, campaign activists battled Friday while trying to storm polling booths, tear up ballots and voter lists and stuff or steal ballot boxes, officials said. At least 33 people were killed. Police fired into the air and hurled tear gas to disperse the stone-throwing mobs there and in Calcutta, the capital of West Bengal state.

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Quayle to get home-grown tree

DEMOTTE, Ind. (AP) — They can't get Dan Quayle to Indiana very often, so they're taking part of Indiana to the vice president in the form of a Christmas tree.

Harold Kingma, owner of a Christmas tree farm at DeMotte, is sending a 6-foot white pine to Quayle for his office. He was picked to do the honors by the Indiana Tree Growers Association.

Kingma said the tree will be packed and shipped from the farm Monday, just like many other pine and spruce Christmas trees the company ships.

He's sending the biggest tree he can that will still be accepted for shipping, he said.

Weld anniversary recalled

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It was a strange type of anniversary, but it was an anniversary of sorts for socialite Mollie Wilnot: Five years since a freighter crashed her seawall, damaged her swimming pool and stuck around for 105 days.

"I'm afraid the Mercedes is with me for life," the department store heiress and race horse breeder said this week.

Even in New York, "I'll be walking alone on some obscure street, and someone will ask me, 'Any more ships in your back yard?'" Wilnot said as she cuddled her white Pekingese, Fluff, underneath the gazebo next to her renovated pool.

Five years ago Thursday, when a maid jostled Wilnot awake and summoned her to a window to see it, she thought the rusting, aging Mercedes I was "an apparition," then realized otherwise.

"It was the most unusual thing, and that's putting it mildly," she said.

The Mercedes remained grounded for the next 105 days due to mechanical problems and uncooperative weather.

Wilnot acted as the unflagging gracious hostess to its frazzled crew, police, the Coast Guard, state environmental officials and a throng of media types who barged into Wilnot's home, next to the Kennedy estate on North Ocean Boulevard.

There were Mercedes' T-shirts that proclaimed, "I know Mollie very well," freighter-shaped chocolates, a Mercedes song that got air time and even a postcard, a photo taken from a helicopter by some entrepreneur. As many as 145,000 of the postcards reportedly were sold in Germany, Wilnot said.

The state Department of Natural Resources got stuck for the \$220,000 removal fee — the money came out of Florida's oil spill contingency fund — and Wilnot's insurance picked up the tab for her damaged seawall and pool.

Convention gratifies dancer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Veteran Grand Ole Opry clogger Ben Smathers says he's gratified because the dance style has attracted about 5,000 people to this weekend's convention.

The cloggers represent more than 40 states. Five hundred came from Canada and one troupe arrived from Australia.

"I came here 31 years ago and when I came here, the word 'clogger' or 'clog dancer' wasn't even in the dictionary," Smathers said. "They defined 'clog' as a dance performed with a wooden-sole shoe."

"I think it's great it's grown to this proportion," he said. "They sort of recognize me as the guru of the whole thing."

Star was Littlest Angel

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeffrey Ballet star Tina LaBianca is now the Sugar Plum Fairy, but time was at age 6 when she danced the role of the Littlest Angel in the Christmas classic "The Nutcracker."

Miss LaBianca, 23, who was dancing the Plum role Friday and Saturday night at City Center, recalled how as a child in Dover, Del., she began her career as the Fairy's pet the Littlest Angel in the beginning of the second act.

Researchers link supplements with painful blood disorder

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health officials said Friday they have found "statistically significant" evidence that the nutritional supplement L-tryptophan causes a painful blood disorder now reported in 427 cases and at least one death.

The studies appear to have very strongly linked the actual taking of these tablets and capsules with the disease. Centers for Disease Control researcher Dr. Henry Falk said, "It now seems extraordinarily likely" that taking L-tryptophan causes the blood disorder, he said.

The disorder, known as eosinophilia-myalgia syndrome, brings an abnormally high number of white blood cells called eosinophils, and causes severe muscle pain or myalgia.

L-tryptophan is a building block of protein, which is found naturally in a number of foods. Pills and capsules containing doses of the substance are taken by some people for

insomnia, depression, premenstrual syndrome or weight control.

Since reports of L-tryptophan and the blood disorder surfaced in New Mexico several weeks ago, hundreds of case reports have come into the CDC, with most cases occurring after July of this year, Falk said.

A 58-year-old New York woman who died from the disorder in September is the first confirmed fatality in the outbreak, and several other deaths are still under investigation in other states, Falk said.

The CDC report said the New York woman had been taking 5 to 6 grams of L-tryptophan daily.

The Atlanta-based CDC, in its weekly report, cited studies in New Mexico and Minnesota that "establish a statistically significant association" between the product and the disease.

In New Mexico, each of 12 blood-disorder patients studied from

May 1-Nov. 11 had used L-tryptophan. In Minnesota, another 12 cases were investigated, and again, all had used L-tryptophan.

The studies show a "causal relationship," said Falk, director of the CDC's Environmental Hazards and Health Effects Division. "We don't yet know what exactly about those tablets and capsules has caused the disease."

The disease has now been reported in 43 states and the District of Columbia. The number of L-tryptophan users nationwide remains unknown, but it appears to be large, Falk said.

Some of the first potential cases of L-tryptophan-related EMS could not be confirmed. But all state health departments now have a detailed definition of the disease, and states are reporting new cases daily, Falk said.

Business In Brief

Kopsick named associate

Attorney Michael J. Kopsick of Manchester has been named an associate in the Litigation Department of the Vernon law firm of Kahan, Kerensky, Caposella, Levine and Breslau. Kopsick received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of New Hampshire, and his juris doctorate from Western New England College School of Law. He is a member of the Connecticut, New York, and Tolland County Bar Associations, and the Connecticut and American Trial Lawyers Association.

Donachie a fellow of ASM

Matthew J. Donachie Jr. of Manchester has been named a fellow of ASM International, an advanced materials society. He is staff project engineer for materials engineering, Pratt and Whitney, East Hartford, and adjunct professor of metallurgy at the Hartford Graduate Center. He was selected as a fellow of ASM International "for a continued commitment to materials education and significant contributions to superalloy development by application of computer techniques."

Benford wins Florida trip

Al Benford of Manchester has won a trip to Disney World offered by Economy Oil Change of 315 Broad St. and Connecticut Travel Services. The trip includes airfare on American Airlines and hotel accommodations at The Peabody in Orlando, Fla., for four people.

Flaherty promoted at bank

Patrick J. Flaherty of Coventry had been promoted to research officer in Connecticut National Bank's Investment Services Group. He joined the bank in 1985 as a senior investment accounting clerk. In 1986, he was promoted to economic research analyst. He is a 1984 cum laude graduate of Harvard College.

Lebowitz is bank officer

Carol F. Lebowitz of Coventry has been promoted to deposit service officer at Tolland Bank. Before joining Tolland Bank, she was assistant vice president, Government Banking Department, at Citizens First National Bank of New Jersey. She is a graduate of Montclair State College, Montclair, N.J. She is a member of the Connecticut Loss Prevention Association and the Bank Compliance Association of Connecticut.

Rogers product featured

A product chosen as one of the 100 most significant technical developments of 1989 by Research & Development Magazine is made from a material produced at Rogers Corp.'s Molding Materials Division in Manchester. The product is a four-cylinder engine made of a fiber-reinforced, phenolic-based plastic molding material. It is molded into the cylinder block and head of the engine, designed and built by Polimotor Research Inc. of Franklin Lakes, N.J.

Stein joins practice

Dr. Bruce E. Stein has joined Dr. Robert G. Schwartz in the practice of gastroenterology and internal medicine. Their offices are at 315 E. Center St. Dr. Stein graduated from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1978. He served a three-year residency in internal medicine at New York University/New York VA Medical Center, and, beginning in 1981, was the chief resident in internal medicine there. In 1984, he completed a two-year fellowship in gastroenterology at the New York VA Medical Center. Until now, he has been a full-time faculty member with the rank of assistant professor of medicine at New York College in Valhalla, N.Y. In 1987, he became associate director of the Gastrointestinal Motility Laboratory at Westchester County Medical Center.

Homart wins three awards

Homart Development Co., developer of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills, has won three MAXI awards from the International Council of Shopping Centers for excellence in shopping mall marketing. Homart's winning entries were for sale promotions at shopping centers in Chula Vista, Calif., Montclair, Calif., and Washington D.C.

Fed becomes more aggressive

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street analysts say the Federal Reserve appears to have grown a bit more aggressive lately in its efforts to cushion the impact of a slowing economy.

The Fed gave evidence just before the Thanksgiving holiday that it was taking further steps to relax its credit policy.

For the second time this month, it engaged in maneuvers that encouraged a decline in short-term interest rates.

The earlier easing didn't cause much of a stir, analysts say, partly because it didn't touch off any dramatic moves in the bank prime lending rate. But the latest actions by the central bank might "make a bigger splash," said Douglas Schindewolf at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

"If the Fed is trying to reduce general recession fears, the policy move in early November seems to have fallen short," he observed. "In order to reach general psychology, the easing would need to grab the headlines."

That may come soon, he suggested, in the form of a general reduction in the prime rate. Talk also has spread on the Street that the Fed might reinforce its message by lowering the discount rate, the charge it sets on loans to private financial institutions.

The latest developments don't necessarily signal that Alan Greenspan, the Fed's chairman, has abandoned the gradualist style that has become his trademark, observers say.

Nor do Wall Streeters think the central bank has dropped its campaign against inflation as economic enemy No. 1.

But "inflation — the Fed's top priority — is contained," said Maury Harris, economist at PaineWebber Inc. "Recession risks have risen."

If all goes right, analysts say, the Fed will be able to bring off the much-ballyhooed "soft landing" for the economy as 1990 begins, letting interest rates fall and setting the stage for renewed expansion later on.

But some doubts persist that it can achieve that tricky feat. "Signs of a downturn are in view," contends Erich Heilmann at Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.

"Mr. Greenspan has responded to the softening in the economy. He has also responded to heavy-handed pressure from the Bush administration, which is worried about the prospect of further Democratic gains in the congressional elections in 1990."

Whatever the motivations, stock and bond traders found a lot to like in the Fed's latest actions.

After getting off to a weak start, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 22.89 to 2,675.55 in the past week.

The New York Stock Exchange

Financial Snapshot

Friday, November 24, 1989

% INTEREST RATES	Week's close		
	Week ago	Year ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.37%	6.38%	6.12%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.61%	7.68%	8.29%
30-year Treasury Bond	7.87%	7.93%	9.10%

PRICES	Week's close		
	Week ago	Year ago	Year ago
Commodities Research Bureau Index	231.65	231.22	241.98
Associated Press Commodities Index	620.34	621.52	592.34

STOCKS	Week's close		
	Week ago	Year ago	Year ago
Dow Jones 30	2,675.55	2,652.66	2,092.28
S&P 500	343.97	341.61	267.23
Wahne 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,352.510 billion	\$3,336.571 billion	\$2,648.208 billion

composite index gained 1.01 to 190.29, while the NAS-DAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market slipped .09 to 456.63 and the American Stock Exchange market value index fell 21 to 373.14.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 127.02 million shares a day during the holiday-shortened week, against 147.69 million the week before.

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OPINION

The only real prize is the booby one

By Sarah Overstreet

One of the most popular scams these days is to send a postcard informing a potential victim that he or she has won one of four prizes listed on a card. One prize is always a car, and one is always worthless. That's the prize you win — after you have called a phone number on the card to "claim" your prize and have been told that to "qualify" for your prize, you must buy some expensive, near-worthless item.

Invariably, the salesperson that you call will try to get you to give your credit card number. If they can do that, the purchase will be charged to your account before you have a chance to think about it.

To further cover themselves, the telemarketers usually won't send your "prize" right away. It may be months before you see it. That way, you don't find out that your "prize" is worthless until it's way too late to rescind the credit card charges.

These scams result in thousands of people being bilked each month; telemarketing fraud is swindling an estimated \$1 billion a year from its victims. At first glance, it would seem like an easy thing to stop: When the first victims report the scam, the Federal Trade Commission or the state Attorney General could clamp down and nip it in the bud.

But for a variety of reasons, that isn't happening often enough. Television preacher Jim Bakker got 45 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine for using the airwaves to defraud his flock; yet for using telephone lines to do the same thing, a crooked telemarketer gets a relative slap on the wrist. If prosecuted successfully, he usually will get a fine of only a few thousand dollars, be enjoined from doing such a thing again, and perhaps be made to pay restitution to those consumers who have complained (many never do).

Why no stiffer punishment? Attorney Mark Flanagan of the Missouri Attorney General's office tells me that in Missouri the harshest fine a fraudulent telemarketer can receive is five years in prison and a fine amounting to twice the offender's gain (up to \$20,000). But the Attorney General's office is more likely to file a civil suit than criminal, he says, because wronged consumers have a better chance of getting restitution than if they file criminal charges.

Then there's the problem of finding the culprit behind the scam. Another reason these crooks don't send the worthless prizes very quickly is to give themselves time to pull up stakes and get out of Dodge before the dogs sniff them out.

Craig Brighup, congressional liaison for the Federal Trade Commission, tells me the FTC is hindered by its inability to (1) sue multiple defendants in one court, and (2) seize physical evidence (instead of just paperwork) from suspected criminals. I had a hard time comprehending what he was telling me; that the agency charged with protecting us from unlawful practices couldn't just go in and clean the place out.

A bill currently in the Senate, sponsored by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., would give the agency those powers. It's still in committee, and the Senate has yet to hold hearings on it. Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of people this year will receive postcards telling them they are "grand prize winners." They will be getting out their credit cards and reading numbers over the phone to crooks.

When televangelist Austin Miles quit the PTL Club, he said, "Little old ladies and pensioners are eating cat food and buying second-hand clothes ... to have money to send to PTL." Little old ladies and pensioners are also losing as much money to telemarketers as smooth as Bakker. The only difference is that they do their bilking by phone.

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.



Bush can't plumb leaks

By Joe Spear

Commodore Bush's ship of state has sprung its first major leak, and he is quite put out by it. He has reportedly been prancing all over the poop deck in his starched whites and Topiders, stamping and screaming for someone to plug it.

What happened is that The Washington Post found out about Bush's upcoming shipboard "interim informal meeting"/"non-summit summit" with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, and the story hit the front pages a full 12 hours before the president was going to announce it.

According to the Post's sources, Bush angrily ordered a "full-scale witch hunt" for the cad who spoke to the press. He had been "humiliated" by the report, Bush said, because he had promised the Soviets to keep the pow-wow secret until announced.

Bear in mind, there is little here that is even remotely related to the national security. But just as some fair-skinned people cannot tolerate exposure to the sun, presidents are born with a gene that makes them break out in hives when they get around certain kinds of leaks. The available research indicates they don't mind acclamatory leaks. They are only sensitive to leaks of bad news, or of leaks that pre-empt their announcements. There is nothing like poking a pin in the old PR balloon to PO a president.

Since 1967, I have watched in wonderment as Tex, Trick, Klutz, Nag, Cowboy and now Nebbish suffered seizures and spasms when the press published news they didn't want out or wanted to break themselves. For example:

• Bush was "fit to be tied," according to Post sources, when the paper broke the story that George and Gorbey would soon be chatting somewhere off the coast of Malta.

FLASHBACK: In October 1979, the Post disclosed that the Carter administration was divided over the question of whether to provide new military equipment to King Hassan II of Morocco. When the president saw the article, according to one eyewitness, he "went off the ceiling" and demanded that his top officials sign affidavits stating that they were not the source of the leak. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter refused. "I don't believe in signing a piece of paper that says I am innocent," he said. "That's not how things are supposed to work in this country."

• As a result of Bush's anger, chief of staff John Sununu issued an edict to senior officials that all contacts with the press must be reported.

FLASHBACK: In January 1983, a series of stories about the Reagan administration's budget deliberations sent the president into a "lowering rage," according to one aide. Reagan declared he had "had it up to my kiester" with leaks and ordered subordinates to issue "guidelines" to regulate contacts with the press by White House officials.

• At one White House staff meeting, Sununu reportedly threatened to punish aides who failed to zip their lips.

FLASHBACK: In June 1971, The New York Times broke the Pen

tagon Papers story, and a furious Richard Nixon summoned his chief of staff, said H.R. Haldeman. "I was called into his office and ordered to confront personally every single Cabinet officer and agency head, brutally chew them out and threaten them with extinction if they didn't stop all leaks in the future. You're going to be my Lord High Executioner from now on," Nixon told me. "Later, the president instructed another aide, John Ehrlichman, to set up a 'little group' to plug leaks. They became known as the White House Plumbers.

There are two things Commodore Bush should do when he gets out of sorts over leaks:

1) Listen to Martin Fitzwater. "I've been chasing leaks in this business for 20 years," the press secretary said a couple of years ago, "and I have found it's the most unproductive thing in the world. It never pays off, and the two or three occasions that I was successful, somebody I didn't want to know."

2) Forget plumbers. Mix a martini and send for the bailing crew.

Joe Spear is a syndicated columnist.

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FOCUS SLAPP suits slam activists

By Elizabeth Edwards
The Associated Press

James Sharp, whose ancestors lived and fanned in this rural community of Argyle, N.Y., before the American Revolution, is learning a hard lesson about rebellion: Governments often fight back.

Sharp and more than 300 other residents who filed a lawsuit trying to block construction of a garbage incinerator are in turn being sued, by lawmakers.

"This case stands out as the only one of its kind that I know of where government chooses to sue its own people," said Will Collette, Citizens Clearinghouse's SLAPP suit expert.

Other SLAPP suits, which Collette calls "legal terrorism," have been brought across the country by private companies involved in projects. "The idea is to squash the opposition."

People who bring SLAPP suits don't expect to win them, he said. "They all get

dropped. They never go to trial. Warren County has no expectation of winning its case."

In Washington County, some supervisors told people they might lose their homes or cars as a result of the countersuit, the plaintiffs claim.

"They're trying to harass us and intimidate us down to a handful of manageable troublemakers," said Melody Brown, who admits to being one of the more vocal incinerator opponents being sued.

The countersuit contends the citizens' lawsuit was frivolous and that actions by the incinerator opponents, during the sale of bonds for the project, cost the counties \$1.5 million.

"At the original closing date for the bond sale, there were committed purchasers. As the result of the activities of the citizens, those contracts were abrogated. It was necessary to enter into new contracts, and passage of time and change in the market brought a \$1.5 million loss," said Benjamin Pratt, a Glens Falls lawyer for the counties and IDA.

That loss increased the cost of the project and with it the cost of burning garbage. Now the incinerator opponents want to

add more litigation to the fray — a federal civil rights lawsuit in response to the lawsuit against them. They've hired Atlanta-based civil rights lawyer Robert Remar.

"The First Amendment to the Constitution gives all of us the right to freedom of speech, freedom of association and the right to petition government for redress of grievances," said Remar. "When a government seeks to basically punish the citizens for having exercised those rights, that's a violation of the Constitution."

Pratt said the countersuit doesn't violate anyone's civil rights.

"They have the right to speak with respect to the proceedings and actions being taken by the government. They have a right to sue their government if they feel that something is done improperly. But they don't have the right to perform in such a fashion that they interfere with the contractual rights that the government has with third parties and cause a \$1.5 million loss."

Hammond Robertson, chairman of the Warren County Board of Supervisors, said he supports the countersuit, as has a majority of that board every time some-

one moves to drop it.

"I have to recognize that people have some strong feelings on this issue," said Robertson. "But there are 110,000 people in these two counties. We have some obligation to the other 100,000 people."

While the lawsuits go on over the \$80 million incinerator — a resolution isn't expected until some time next year — excavation is nearing completion at the plant site next to the Hudson River.

Meanwhile, the incinerator has hit a legal snag in yet another lawsuit. A state judge ruled that the state should have required more environmental assessments of the project before renewing its latest permits. That suit was brought by the village of Hudson Falls. Construction has stopped while the state considers whether to appeal.

The main point of the original lawsuit, whether there was a public hearing on the project, is still in dispute. While Robertson said a hearing wasn't required, Pratt said the two-county IDA held one.

Stephanie Wenk, another active incinerator opponent, said the IDA hearing lasted just 45 minutes and that everyone wasn't allowed to speak.



DOG FIGHT — Owen Ryan holds up a pig-shaped "Party Animals" snack cracker as he poses with bull terrier "Rascal," a Spuds MacKenzie look-alike. Ryan is involved in a dogged legal scrap with beer giant Anheuser-Busch Inc., which sued Ryan, contending that people would confuse Rascal with Spuds, "the original party animal."

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In Brief . . .

Peace vigil planned

A Peace Vigil, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' Peace and Justice Committee, will be held Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

The vigil is being held in conjunction with the summit meeting in Malta with President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Anyone interested is invited to join in with prayers for the success of the summit. For more information call Joan O'Laughlin at 643-4031.

Guest speaker at Society

The Rev. Jon Luomo, minister of the Unitarian Society of Hartford, will be the guest speaker at Unitarian Universalist Society: East Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

His topic will be, "A Never Ending Story," in which he will present ideas about making sense of our lives. Youth religious education and nursery care will be provided during the service. Coffee and Conversation will follow the service.

Advent workshop planned

There will be an Advent workshop at Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., on Dec. 3 from noon to 3 p.m.

Those attending will have the choice of making several Advent and Christmas decorations including an advent wreath. Before the workshop those attending will have lunch together. Bag lunches should be brought and beverages and dessert will be provided.

After the workshop there will be a brief worship service and carol sing. There will be a \$1 charge per person to cover expenses.

Coffeehouse open tonight

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., will host the Manchester Grace Church of Christ monthly coffeehouse today at 7:30 p.m.

The coffeehouse will feature Robbie C., a contemporary Christian musician. Admission and refreshments are free.

Church bolsters missions

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Methodist Church hopes to bolster its overseas missions program by more than tripling the number of local congregations giving direct support to missionaries in the field.

At present, just 5,200 of the denomination's 37,000 congregations provide such support.

Thoughts

A final thought about how we can misuse the gift of a relationship with God. When we get possessive, as a child might with a valued gift, when we say, "It's mine" and don't share it, then we have missed the central reason that God offers us that relationship in the first place.

The gift of communion with the Lord is a gift intended for everyone — not just for some. And the only way others can know about it is if we commend the faith that is in us. God has infinite capacity for love; our work, in relationship with God, is to invite (not shove, threaten, denounce or judge — for that is not love) others into contact with the Lord by our conversation and the witness of how we live.

We can let God possess us, rather than the other way round. Then the gift of our relationship with the Lord will pull us out from ourselves into the world, to meet God again and again in the face family, friends acquaintance, strangers, the poor, the diseases, the weak, the homeless, and the imprisoned.

Andrew D. Smith
St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Volunteers make holiday special

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director,
Manchester Area Conference
of Churches

Hundreds of volunteers have been hard at work in the past weeks collecting, purchasing, sorting, packing and delivering Thanksgiving boxes piled high with food to over 380 Manchester/Bolton households in the biggest "adopt-a-family" and Thanks-Sharing effort ever. Another six families received turkeys and "food packs" on Wednesday as workers made sure that every referred family had been cared for.

On Thanksgiving, 36 shut-ins received a hot Thanksgiving dinner thanks to contributors to Seasonal Sharing Appeal and Meals on Wheels volunteers. Those who were able to get out for the holiday were invited to join their neighbors at the Community Thanksgiving Dinner hosted by St. James Church.

Homeless men and women in Samaritan Shelter were treated early Thursday to a special Thanksgiving breakfast with scrambled eggs and pastries prepared by Shelter Director Denise Cabana, Debbie Rutledge, Dr. Gil Boissonneau and his two sons, Laurie Cabana, Doug Scott and Rosemary Matlach.

Shelter and soup kitchen guests were invited to share in the Community Thanksgiving dinner at St. James. Goodies left over from the Community Dinner were brought over to the Shepherd's Place, providing a post-Thanksgiving banquet. A special treat was the 40 pound turkey donated by Rachel Dabois.

Food collections that help fill Thanksgiving and Christmas food boxes were carried out by students at Billing Junior High, Bennett Junior High, St. Bridget, Regional Occupational Training Center, Manchester High and Bolton Center School.

Elementary schools carrying out collections included Buckley, Keeney Street, Waddell, Nathan Hale and Highland Park. Kathy Miele, MACC food coordinator, praised the young people for their special outreach efforts including Cub Scout Pack 251 of Northbrook School for presenting her food collection that filled her car.

Others collecting food to fill the baskets include the employees of Glastonbury Bank and Trust, who collected over 300 pounds of food; employees at Meadows Manor-West, Church of the Living God, St. James Church and the Religious Education Program at St. James; Emanuel Lutheran; Valerie Boland; Lena Shubert; N.O. Shuman; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Muse; Cathy Kane; Julene Lansberg; Betty Salowski; and Ken and Betty.

A generous response was made to our request for turkeys. New England Mechanical Services donated 50 turkeys; MARCH, Inc., 10; and employees at Fuss and O'Neill, 9 more. Other turkeys were

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received from Dave Piggott, Joanne Doyer, John Dolan, Richard Lee and Virginia Turschman, Sharon Kates, Mary Berube, Ed Kaminsky, Noel and Barbara Siegal, Wendy Rego, Billy and Tony Thibault, Joyce and Joe Garman, Conrad and Marie Anne Quinlan, Anna Granato, Betty Sadowski, Mr. and Mrs. Squadrino, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Woodbury.

Helping to sort and shelve all these gifts at the Seasonal Sharing Center at Concordia Lutheran were Mildred Scott, Lena Shubert, Elsie Werner, Richard and Martha Reichenbach, Helen Witkofski and six-year-old Vinnie Mille.

Delivering all these thousands and thousands of pounds of food were the delivering team from Fireman's Local #1579. Our thanks to firemen Joe McCoo, Mike Stupilon, Harry Morehouse, Ed Curtin and John Tsokalas (who also brought his wife Sandi). And to deliverers Charlie Haid, Agnes and Tom Donahue, Tom and Faith McCann, Jackie Able and Cheryl Taggart, Marly Brontell, Eric Scott, Karen Schuster and Barbara Reifschneider.

Our thanks to students from Cornerstone Christian School (Megan Peck, Jackie Livermore, Rebecca King, Amanda Ruiz, Chris Parfya, teacher Mabel Fleming) and from St. Bridget Parochial School (Ann Paradis, Helena Chaponis, Charly Tabol, Timothy Bonlay, Kevin Fitzgerald, Justin Hardgrove) and to Rev. Dr. Kim Eric Williams for becoming Father Frank Carter for an hour or so (consider the ecumenism involved in this Lutheran-Roman Catholic exchange) to Dave Morse, the usher at South United Methodist and all those who made the annual community Thanksgiving service such a warm and thankful event. Special applause for Jeanne Barber, Jim Chapman and Barbara Baker for transporting all the gifts of food to the Partry shelves and to Dr. Karl Guillard of Plant Science Department of the University of Connecticut who also found some stalks of wheat for us.

THANKS — Our thanks to Thomas Markay, Woodco Roofing Company and Woodco employees who chose to offer their Thanksgiving extras to provide food for their needy neighbors.

Donations have also been received from Dorlan and Margaret Shattin, Joseph Schuster, Stanley Gwark, Valerie and Jack DeQuattro, Robert J. Smith, Inc., Allan and Marilyn Tamer, Robert and Beverly Taylor, Nancy Akin, Alfred Sieffert, St. John and Lorna Pickens, Robert and Helen Sandall, AARP #1277,

John and Barbara Smyth, Thomas and Elisabeth Healy, Philip and Joanne Susag, Robert and Marjorie Knight, Raymond and Maureen Wilcox, Dale Bycholski, Arthur and Doris Libbey, Joel and Cecile Groat, Nicholas Palermo, John and Julia Melesko, Ed and Mary McKeever, Elizabeth Anderson, Florence Johnson, Paul and Helena Dutille, Paul and Marjorie Falck, Phyllis Von-Deck, Frances Forde, Robert and Ellen Digan, Dorothy and Inez Sonogo, Joseph and Eda Sartor, Phyllis Mazza, Florence Jackson, Amy Helwig, Angela and John Golongos, Jean Kielick, Anna Burdette, Clarence and Alice Peterson, Patrick and Eleanor Colangelo, Evelyn Clarke, Raymond and Barbara Demers, Donald and Toni Cornell, Mildred Holland, Bruce Kohler, Anne Fidler, Phyllis Courtney, Morgan and Elizabeth Will, Louis and Irma DellaFera, Viola and A.R. Campbell, Peter Blair, Jim and Marian McKay, Pres-tige Printing, Charles and Dolores Swallow, Grandmothers' Circle, James and Jaume Burke, Irma and Mervin Meridy, Leo and Shirley Juran, Lena Cervini, Theodore and Dorothy Brindamour, Elizabeth and John Hyde, Nancy LaBonne, Margaret Foley, William and Ernest Segeberg, W.A.T.E.S., Robert Huestis, Susan Burns, Roy Rogers, John and Helen Walkman.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

At the close of his immortal psalm of praise to love, the Apostle Paul concluded: "And now these three remain: faith, hope and love." 1Cor. 13:13. Hope is essential to life. Without it living would become intolerable. Job said of his days, "they come to an end without hope." Then he added: "my eyes will never see happiness again."

Hope for the child of God transcends life here, being anchored firmly within the celestial realm. His desire for eternity, matched with the expectation, holds him to the course which he understands will lead to this end.

Expectation is based upon promises. But God's promises are conditioned upon a trusting faith reflected in obedience to his will. Many have hope based upon what they have been told, falsely, to be comfort as true hope. But the end result will be tragically disappointing.

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Weddings



Mrs. A. Thomas McGeary

McGeary-Mazza

Mary-Frances Mazza, daughter of Thomas and Teresa Mazza of South Windsor, and A. Thomas McGeary, son of June O. McGeary of East Hartford and the late Paul McGeary, were married Nov. 18 at St. Margaret Mary Church.

The Rev. Richard Shelman officiated at the nuptial mass. Karen Tata, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Liz McGuinness, Maura Phillips, Molly Schulte and Mary-Teresa Diener. Ashley Carone was flower girl. Noel Gessay was best man. Ushers were Tom Mazza, Fran Sullivan, Tom Santangelo and Greg Kelleher. Kyle Carone was ringbearer.

After a reception at Chez Josef in Agawam, Mass., the couple went on a trip to San Juan plus a Caribbean cruise. They will make their home in Manchester.

The bride is a graduate of the Catholic University of America. She is employed as pediatric surgical nurse clinician in Hartford.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the College of the Holy Cross. He is employed with the Judicial Department of the State of Connecticut, Hartford.



Mrs. John J. Kaschak

Kaschak-Ferguson

Cheryl Louise Ferguson, daughter of Walter and Dorothy Ferguson, 39 Marshall Road, and John Jude Kaschak, son of John and Martha Kaschak of Campbell, Ohio, were married Nov. 18 at St. Nicholas Byzantine Church, Youngstown, Ohio.

The Rev. Dennis Bogda officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Tori Lessard, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Diane Bouchet, Brenda Moore, and Marilyn Schrieber. Amanda Porter was flower girl. Gary Schrieber was best man. Ushers were Glen Ferguson, Jeff Kaschak and Mark Kaschak. Justin Bouchet was ringbearer.

After a reception at the church, the couple went on a wedding trip to the Poconos. They will make their home in the Colony, Texas.

The bride is a graduate of Central Connecticut State University. She is an accountant with Electronic Data Systems.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Youngstown State University. He is a systems engineer with Electronic Data Systems.

Anniversaries



Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Magnan

Magnans observe 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Magnan of Manchester celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 17 at Sacred Heart Church Center in Vernon.

The surprise party was hosted by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Michael of Vernon.

Family and friends from Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island attended the party.

They were married at St. James Church in Manchester on Sept. 16, 1939 by the Rev. Edmund J. Barrett. He retired from the U.S. Army in 1963 after serving for 20 years. Mrs. Magnan worked for Cheney Mills. They have three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

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The bridegroom is a graduate of Youngstown State University. He is a systems engineer with Electronic Data Systems.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atamian

Atamians celebrate 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Atamian of 548 Wetherell St. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 28.

They were married at Concordia Lutheran Church by the Rev. Karl Richter.

He retired from Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. He is a member of Manchester Lodge of Elks and Manchester Lodge of Masons. His hobbies are golf and bowling.

Mrs. Atamian is a member of the Manchester Emblem Club and Manchester Womens Club. She is a deacon of Center Congregational Church and also volunteers at Manchester Memorial Hospital and for the Red Cross blood bank. Both belong to the Aircraft Retirees Club.

The anniversary was hosted by their sons, Thomas III and Alan, at the Elks Club on Bissell Street. Their anniversary gift was a trip to the West coast.

College Notes

Receives BA degree

Beth A. Corey, daughter of Frederick and Marie Corey of 181 Center St., received a bachelor of arts degree from St. Thomas University in Canada on Oct. 28.

She majored in political science and English.

Plays on soccer team

Wendy Pedemonte, daughter of Henry and Gail Pedemonte of Manchester, is a member of the fall soccer team at New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H.

She is a junior majoring in economics and finance. She plays the back position on the soccer team. She is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Wins competition

Todd Kornfeld of Manchester, a student at the University of Albany in New York, and three other members of his team, came in first over 18 other teams in the Northeast Regional Programming contest of the Association for Computing Machinery.

The contest was held at Siena College. Kornfeld and the other members of his team were given six hours to solve seven computer programming problems.

Earns college degree

Micheline Y. Nolte of 564 Wetherell St. recently received a degree through Regents College of the University of the State of New York.

She earned an associate in science degree in nursing.

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FOCUS/Senior Citizens Christmas Dinner scheduled

By Joe Diminico
Reservations are being accepted for our annual Christmas Dinner on Dec. 15. Mary Ann Lawler, our chef, will be preparing a delicious dinner...

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 10x10 grid and a 15x15 grid.

Focus/Weekend TV Saturday, Nov. 25

- 6:00AM (3) Public Affairs
(8) Paid Program
(11) At the Movies (R)
(12) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.)

'Major Dad' a major change

By Jerry Buck
The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Gerald McRaney thought it was time to get into uniform after seven years as laid-back detective Rick Simon on "Simon & Simon."

Social Security

QUESTION: I always thought I would retire the day I turned 65. But not, as I get closer to that age, I'm not sure...

Today in History

Today is Saturday, Nov. 25, the 329th day of 1989. There are 36 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 25, 1963, the body of President Kennedy...

TV channel guide

Table with columns for Channel, City, and Time-Media. Lists various TV channels and their broadcast times.

10:30AM (3) Garfield and Friends

(8) 48 BestJeune (CC)
(18) Synchroanal Research
(28) Shining Time Station (CC)
(38) Abbott and Costello
(57) South Africa Now

continued

Focus/Music Paige tackles music industry

By Mary Campbell The Associated Press NEW YORK — Singer Kevin Paige is tall, dark, blue-eyed and handsome with a pearly smile. At 23, he is a budding star and photogenic. Trouble is, he's not all that fond of picture-taking sessions and "Being on stage is the coolest thing," he says. "That's when I feel comfortable." His first single, "Don't Shut Me Out," from his first album, "Kevin Paige," is climbing Billboard's best-selling chart, getting played on radio and shown on MTV. Chrysalis Records is ready with a second single release, "Anything I Want."

Saturday TV, continued

- 11:00AM (3) Home Shopping Network (2 hrs.)
12:00AM (3) Home Shopping Network (2 hrs.)
1:00AM (3) Night Music
1:30AM (3) News (CC)
2:00AM (3) News (CC)
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Sunday, Nov. 26

- 6:00AM (3) We Believe
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Sunday TV, continued

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Hot singles
1. "Blame It On the Rain" Milli Vanilli (Arista)—Gold (More than 500,000 singles sold.)
2. "We Didn't Start the Fire" Billy Joel (Columbia)
3. "It's Just the Way That You Love Me" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
4. "Angelia" Richard Marx (EMI)
5. "Love Shack" The B-52's (Reprise)
6. "Another Day in Paradise" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
7. "Back to Life" Soul II Soul (Virgin)—Gold
8. "I Wanna Know Much" Linda Ronstadt & Aaron Neville (Elektra)
9. "When I See You Smile" Bud English (Epic)
10. "Prison" Alice Cooper (Epic)
Top LPs
1. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)—Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
2. "Storm Front" Billy Joel (Columbia)
3. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M)
4. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)—Platinum
5. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)—Platinum
6. "Steel Wheels" Rolling Stones (Columbia)—Platinum
7. "Cosmic Thing" The B-52's (Reprise)—Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)
8. "Pump" Aerosmith (Geffen)
9. "Dr. Feelgood" Motley Crue (Elektra)
10. "Stone Cold Rhym'n'g" Young MC (Delicious Vinyl)—Gold
Country singles
1. "It's Just a Matter of Time" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.)
2. "If Tomorrow Never Comes" Garth Brooks (Capitol)
3. "Two Dozen Roses" Sherradiah (Columbia)
4. "I've Been Loved By the Best" Don Williams (RCA)
5. "A Woman in Love" Ronnie Milsap (RCA)
6. "The Lonely Side of Love" Patsy Loveless (MCA)
7. "Out of Your Shoes" Lorie Morgan (RCA)
8. "There Goes My Heart Again" Holly Dunn (Warner Bros.)
9. "Country Club" Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.)
10. "Who's Lonely Now" Highway 101 (Warner Bros.)
Adult singles
1. "Another Day in Paradise" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
2. "Angelia" Richard Marx (EMI)
3. "Don't Know Much" Linda Ronstadt & Aaron Neville (Elektra)
4. "How Am I Supposed to Live Without You" M. Bolton (Columbia)
5. "Listen to Your Heart" Roxette (EMI)
6. "Get On Your Feet" Gloria Estefan (Epic)
7. "We Didn't Start the Fire" Billy Joel (Columbia)
8. "The Way to Your Heart" Souliester (EMI)
9. "When I Looked at Him" Exposé (Arista)
10. "Nick of Time" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol)
Compact discs
1. "Storm Front" Billy Joel (Columbia)
2. "Cosmic Thing" The B-52's (Reprise)
3. "Slip of the Tongue" Whitesnake (Geffen)
4. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
5. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M)
6. "Journeymen" Eric Clapton (Duck)
7. "Steel Wheels" Rolling Stones (Columbia)
8. "Crossroads" Tracy Chapman (Elektra)
9. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
10. "...But Seriously" Phil Collins (Atlantic)
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BLIND WITNESS The fiercely independent and blind Maggie Kemlich (Victoria Principal) is determined to avenge the murder of her husband. In "Blind Witness," airing SUN- DAY, NOV. 26, on ABC, Paul LeMat co-stars as Det. Tullini.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

FOCUS/Advice

Poem about the brutality of hunting animals

DEAR ABBY: Now that hunting season is here and I see the birds heading south for the winter, I am reminded of a poignant poem you published about a goose whose mate was killed by a hunter. Knowing that geese mate only once in a lifetime, I was moved to tears when I read it. Please publish it again, Abby. I love that poem.

A HUNTER'S WIFE
MANKATO, MINN.

DEAR WIFE: I love it, too. And here it is:

"A Hunter's Poem"
A hunter shot at a flock of geese
That flew within his reach
Two were stopped in their rapid flight
And fell on the sandy beach.
The male bird lay at the water's edge
And just before he died
He faintly called to his wounded mate
And she dragged herself to his side.
She bent her head and crooned to him
In a way distressed and wild
Caring for her one and only mate
As a mother would a child.
Then covering him with her broken wing
And gasping with failing breath
She laid her head against his breast
A feeble honk... then death.
This story is true though cruelly told
I was the man in this case.
I stood knee-deep in the snow and cold
And the hot tears burned my face.
I hunted the birds in the sand where they lay
Wrapped in my hunting coat.
And I threw my gun and belt in the bay
When I crossed in the open boat.
Hunters will call me a poor sport
And scoff at the thing I did.
But that day something broke in my heart
And shoot again? God forbid!

Lemuel T. Ward

DEAR ABBY: You requested a response to the St. Paul reader who didn't know if she should count the baby she gave up for adoption when she was 16 when she was asked how many children she had. I was given up for adoption by a 16-year-old unmarried mother who wanted the baby to have a better home than she could give it at the time. My brother and I (he was also adopted) are blessedly "counted" by the most loving and supportive parents a child could hope for. My family will always be grateful to the "birth parents" who made such brave and wise decisions. My brother and I wouldn't have been here today if we

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

hadn't belonged to those original parents for nine months. I would be honored to be counted by two sets of parents, but your reader's decision is a personal one, and only she should decide. Like the divorced parents without custody, her child may not count legally, but if her heart counts, let it give her the answer she seeks.

WELL ACCOUNTED FOR
IN SAN ANTONIO

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



WYTHROP by Dick Cavalli



EK AND MEEK by Howie Schneider



DEAR ABBY: I became a grandmother a short time ago, so would that make my sister a great-aunt or a grand-aunt? And what would that make my aunt — a great-great-aunt or a great-grand aunt?

JACKIE P.
IN COSTA MESA, CALIF.

DEAR JACKIE P.: My Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary shows "great-aunt" and "grand-aunt" to be interchangeable, so ask your sister if she prefers to be called "great" or "grand" — they're equally flattering. According to the Family History Center of the Church of the Latter-day Saints, your aunt would be your grandchild's great-grand aunt.

Don't treat cuts, abrasions with cortisone

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: In September 1984, a tube of Diprosone cream 0.05 percent cost \$4.35. My prescription was renewed this week for \$17.59. This is the best medication I've found for scaling cuts, so I shouldn't complain. But it gives an example of the horrendous increase in drug costs. Is there generic available at a more reasonable price?

DEAR READER: Cortisone creams, of which Diprosone is a particularly good brand, are available in less expensive, non-prescription, generic forms. Ask your pharmacist to recommend one.

You should never use cortisone creams to treat cuts. The medicine retards healing and encourages infection. Cortisone is appropriately used for allergic skin reactions, such as contact dermatitis, or for skin disorders, such as eczema.

It's best to treat cuts, scrapes, and abrasions with gentle soap-and-water washing. Then leave the area uncovered to permit rapid healing. Use a sterile dressing only if there is bleeding or if there is risk the lesion may become dirty or continually injured.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My dermatologist tells me I

should have a mole removed from my leg. It's about 1/4 inch in diameter, and I've had it all my life. Should I mess with it if it's not giving me any problems?

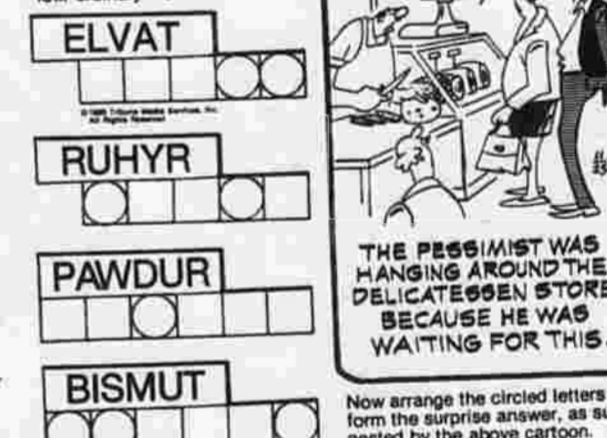
DEAR READER: As a general rule, people do not have to part with moles that have been present since childhood, unless the moles darken, bleed or change configuration. However in your case, I believe you should follow your dermatologist's advice because, as a specialist, he or she knows which skin lesions look benign and which are questionable. For example, moles called dysplastic nevi may appear harmless to the untrained eye, yet they could herald the development of future malignancy.

Removal of a small mole from the leg is a simple of-

fice procedure that is relatively painless and free of complications. If your dermatologist urges removal, do it; the peace of mind is well worth the expense and slight inconvenience.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Inscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words.



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer. An egg pointed by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: _____

Yesterday's Jumble: LEAVE PAUSE FERRET HARROW (Answers Monday)

Answer: What a rainy day is for a cab driver — "FARE" WEATHER

Now back to work, Jumble! Don't be so all in a huff — for what? Which beautiful answer? (Answers Monday)

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Category Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, stars and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: A square C.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If my film makes one more person miserable, I'll feel I've done my job." — Woody Allen.

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KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



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FOCUS/Home

Creston's compact and cozy

The contemporary-style Creston fits the needs of either families with young children or empty nesters who like to accommodate occasional visitors. And it's compact enough to fit on a standard-sized city lot.

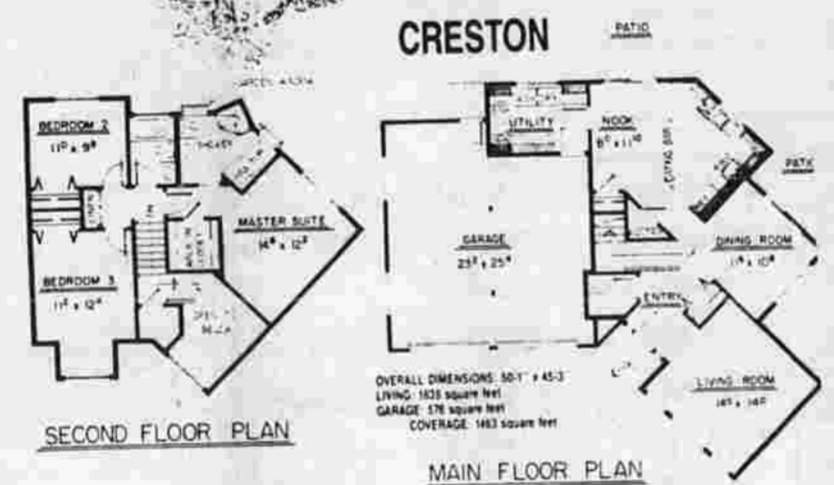
Each of the three basic components of the main living area — living room, dining room and kitchen — is set at a right angle to the exterior, while avoiding the awkward inner angles that can create interior decorating nightmares.

A large eating nook gives a spacious feeling to the otherwise compact kitchen. The eating bar offers additional food preparation and storage space and there's also a large walk-in pantry. Sliding glass doors in both the nook and the dining room provide light as well as access to the patio.

The utility room has everything — washer, dryer, utility sink, cupboards, shelves and counters. Eliminating the large lower cupboard on one side would leave space for a freezer. A door from the two-car garage opens directly into the utility room so grease from automobile maintenance need never be tracked through the house. It also gives groceries a quick route from car to kitchen.

The master bath is luxurious, with two garden windows, a spa tub, a neo-angle shower and nearby walk-in closet. In the third bedroom, the dormer window forms a cozy nook

House of the Week



For a study plan of the CRESTON (209-18), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, Ore. 97402.

Sliding doors are easy to install

By Reader's Digest
For the Associated Press

Sliding doors — also known as bypass doors — are widely used on closets because they are easy to install and are virtually maintenance-free compared to hinged doors.

But after years of use, even these doors can begin to have trouble moving in their tracks. Most sliding doors are hung from a track mounted on the top door jamb and ride along the track on rollers. A guide on the floor holds the doors in alignment.

Here are some tips on keeping your sliding doors working smoothly.

Maintenance:
• The nylon rollers on sliding doors are self-lubricating, but they sometimes get sticky. If that happens, apply a little powdered graphite to their axes. Don't use oil;

it attracts dirt.

• To clean the overhead track, spray household cleaner on a terry cloth rag, wrap the rag around the tip of a screwdriver, and move the padded tip along the track.

Troubleshooting:
• If a door hangs crooked and one side drags, loosen the adjusting screw on the back of the roller mounting plate on the side that drags. Raise the side until its lower edge is parallel to the floor; check it with a carpenter's level. Then retighten the screw.

• If a sliding door rattles, check the bottom door guides. Replace them if they are bent or missing.

• If a door sticks, or a roller jumps the track, check for loose screws, an object lodged in the track, a worn or broken roller, or a bent track.

Hint: It's easier to replace a broken roller or a bent overhead track than to repair it. Here's how:

1. Remove the door by lifting it until the rollers are free. Note that some doors can be freed only when their rollers are lined up with special "key" openings in the track, generally when the door is halfway open.

2. Remove the screws that hold the broken roller to the door or the bent track to the jamb. Install an identical replacement part, available from hardware stores or home centers.

A door that slides on a lower track may or may not have rollers. In either case, problems usually stem from a dirty or bent track.

First, clean the bottom track with a vacuum attachment or a stiff brush; scrape off any paint or stubborn grime.

If the track is bent, you can usually straighten it provided it's not too severely damaged. Cut a block of wood to fit inside the track and hammer out the bend from the outside with a rubber mallet.

Weeders Guide Peat moss cleans oil spill

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

Canadian sphagnum peat moss was trucked to Alaska and used in the effort to clean up the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

According to Bill Butler, a Bishop's Falls, New-foundland, peat dealer, a tractor-trailerload of 15 tons of heat-treated sphagnum peat was delivered. After absorbing oil (not water), the peat residue, which is difficult to recover, was burned or taken to a landfill. (It is completely biodegradable.) Butler also noted that sphagnum peat is often used at mills to absorb spills from equipment.

Michael Prod'homme, of the Canadian Bureau of Energy, Mines and Research, in Ottawa, explains that peat is a compound, resulting from the decomposition of plant matter, found in bogs, swamps and marshes.

The two principal types of peat, he says, are horticultural (sphagnum) and fuel peat. Sphagnum is virtually undecomposed, has a high fiber content, is light yellowish brown and has few colloids; fuel peat is highly decomposed and dark brown, with colloidal residues.

Sphagnum is dried and its fibers are removed before it is pressed into bales or packaged mixed with fertilizers and other products to make peat soil.

Prod'homme says that its cellular structure, absorbing properties and high capacity for ionic exchange make peat adequate for use as a natural filter. Peat can reduce the acidity of drainage from old mines and remove iron oxides from waste and drainage water.

At a peat bog where rain had soaked the bogs and halted mining operations, seven big vacuum cleaners, used to suck up loosened sphagnum peat, were lined up like military tanks waiting for the sun to dry the surface so that scraping could resume.

The bog is 3.6 miles long and 2.1 miles wide, and its depth ranges from 12 to 25 feet. Part of it has been in operation for 75 years, part for only one year.

It takes between 100 and 500 years, depending on the type of plant cover and environmental conditions, to produce a layer of peat moss 1 foot deep. If peat were allowed to remain in place, it eventually would become hard coal, or anthracite.

Some bogs date from the glacial period. Ditches are dug around and through bogs to help drain off water.

Moisten sphagnum peat moss before spreading it on your garden.

PLANTING BULBS — Late autumn is an excellent time to plant spring-blooming bulbs — tulips, hyacinths and daffodils, and the smaller muscari and crocus.

Canadian sphagnum peat moss can be a big help. Chart your garden design, and list bulbs according to height, blooming time and color. Dig holes or trenches in which to plant unblemished bulbs. Don't buy cracked ones.

Dig 12 inches deep, setting soil aside in a wheelbarrow on a pad. Add sphagnum peat moss to soil to help drainage and let in air and moisture. Return 4 inches of the mix to the hole and plant bulbs, large end down.

Plant tulips and other large bulbs 8 inches deep and 6 inches apart, and smaller varieties 4 to 5 inches deep and 2 to 3 inches apart. Then refill the planting bed with the mix, tamp down and water thoroughly.

After the first heavy frost, apply a layer of sphagnum to preserve moisture and prevent alternate thawing and freezing.

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FOCUS/Hobbies

Baskets are worth keeping

Ever see a woven splint potato basket made by the Micmac Indians of Prince Edward Island about 80 years ago?

The basket, which has seen some service on an island farm, is 15 inches across, 9 1/2 inches deep, and about 14 inches to the top of a carved bentwood handle. The handle reaches well below the rim of the basket for strength.

This work-a-day type does not bring startling prices, but the one I'm talking about should be worth 40 or 50 dollars.

Collectors look for specialty baskets in the Antique Trader Price Guide. A New England Apple Basket, 1860 vintage, is listed at \$220. It looks very much like the Micmac production mentioned above with the addition of a forged iron hanging hook. A woven splint cheese basket goes for \$295 and an Eel Basket, 31 inches, for \$192.

Two-seventy-five would get you an egg-gathering basket, lightly woven splint, melon-ribbed, with a

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

swinging bentwood handle. Other types: berry, garden, hamper, kitchen, loom, picnic, provender and mustel-gathering. Baskets have been made just for carrying live pigeons, carrying grain to the farm animals and harvesting corn, beans, and cranberries.

And getting away from the farm: baskets for church collections (strong for heavy, clinking coins), fish creels, backpacks, bread rising, yarn dispensing, for hot rolls on the table, cloths, kitty beds, scissors, coasters, keys and cut flowers.

The Tiffanys of basketdom are the so-called Nantucket. The Nantucket Lightship baskets date back

to whaling days when gillers had time for some dedicated weaving. Even the reproductions made recently go for some hundreds of dollars.

The Kovels' 20th shows a dozen, now and old, priced from \$400 to \$2,550. This list was signed by Jose Formoso Reyes, who brought rattan weaving techniques from the Philippines in the 1940s.

For a basketry book: "Price Guide to Baskets," by Frances Thompson-Johnson, Wallace Homestead, 1987; "Antique Basketry," by Frances Thompson, W.H. 1985; "Legends of the Bushwacker Basket" by M. Weatherbee and N. Taylor; "International Basketry for Weavers and Collectors," by Christopher Will, Schiffer Pubs., 1985.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectible baskets. Questions should be sent to: Collectors' Corner, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Photography Photo cards should be saved

By John Dingman
The Associated Press

Everyone likes receiving Christmas cards and piling them up or displaying them. We enjoy not only saving the cards ourselves, but also sharing them with guests.

About two or three weeks after the holidays, though, most cards get tossed into the trash, having served their purpose.

However, one type of card usually is saved, to be treasured and enjoyed over the years — those cards with pictures of family and friends.

I enjoy lining up the cards and seeing how the children have grown and how we older folk have matured — but not aged, of course.

If you have not started on your photo Christmas cards, now is not a minute too soon to do so.

Today, getting beautiful cards in color is far easier than laboring over the black-and-whites we used to make. Formerly, making photo cards involved shooting pictures, pasting one up on an 8-by-10 enlargement and adding hand lettering. Then, after the card was assembled, it was a matter of getting a copy negative and then rolling out a couple of hundred 4-by-5 prints.

Needless to say, all of this was usually done in the wee hours of the morning at the last possible minute. But now, photofinishers such as Kodak can do all the work for you with your prized color shot.

Getting the shot you want to use is the essential first step. Be prepared to use up a roll or two of color film to get just the right picture. Remember, everyone wants to see how the family looks, so move in fairly close to show faces clearly.

Also, use a current picture. Children change rapidly, and a beautiful shot taken in last winter's snow won't do because it shows the youngsters the way they looked a year ago.

If you don't have any snow, there are plenty of other holiday themes. Posing the family by the fireplace, with some tinsel and perhaps some holiday stockings, is a good approach. Or, show everyone gathered around a table, wrapping presents for Christmas or Hanukkah. Remember, move in close and be sure all the faces show.

If your camera doesn't have a self-timer, enlist a neighbor to push the shutter release so that everyone is in the picture, including the photographer.

In most cases, flash with a medium-speed film will produce the best results. High-speed films can be used with available light, but in too many cases the colors will be off. Color film is balanced to daylight or flash in almost every case, and your prints will be reddish when made under artificial light.

One you've made that perfect shot, there are a number of ways to go. The easiest is to get 4-by-6 prints and write your holiday message on the back, or buy simple folders and insert the pictures.

Your local camera dealer can help with some nicer approaches, such as printing your photos on specially prepared cards with appropriate greetings. The imprints range from "Peace on Earth" and "Joy to 'Shalom." Kodak offers eight greetings, and others have even more.

They are not expensive. For example, Kodak will give you 25 cards with envelopes for \$22.55, with lower prices per print for larger quantities. You can have your name imprinted for an extra charge. Your photofinisher has all the details and can handle the whole thing for you.

Constipation has many causes

By Allan Leventhal

Constipation is not uncommon in cats, especially older ones. Although it's not life threatening, prolonged constipation may result in serious complications such as a stretched-out, flaccid colon (megacolon) if not treated.

Feral cats dine on their whole prey, ingesting bones, and skin. This gives needed bulk to their stool. Present feline diets, though optimally balanced, are sometimes lacking in fiber, especially the canned foods. The results are often so completely digested that small amounts of dry stool ensue. The result may be crouching and straining to produce small hard feces with secondary loss of weight, nausea, poor appetite and lack of energy occurring sometime.

Other causes may be due to the sensitivity of cats' tolles mores. A soiled litter pan, a pan liner, a new change in feeding schedule, hair ball from grooming themselves, obesity, lack of exercise, and fluid restriction may be other reasons. Also infected anal sacs, perianal abscesses or a bruised or fractured pelvis may make defecation painful.

Also infected anal sacs, perianal abscesses or a bruised or fractured pelvis may make defecation painful. A high fiber diet, either dry or canned, aids in proper intestinal emptying. Adding one to two ounces

of raw wheat bran to a 14 oz. can of food gives the colon needed bulk. Exercise (play with your cat several times a day) helps tone the muscle needed for good abdominal press. Bulk forming laxatives stimulate the gut by added volume, lubricant ones (such as the Lactane type) help slide intestinal hair balls through. Both should be used only as necessary and between meals (these are supplied in Laxatone which avoid an imbalance). A natural mild laxative in some cats is milk, especially if they're lactose deficient. Care must be taken in cat enemas — old-fashioned soapy ones are out because they're too irritating. Plain warm water isn't penetrating enough and dog or people enemas may actually be toxic to cats. Be sure to use an enema okayed for cats. Older felines may require rather continual bulk formers, lubricant laxatives, or in extreme cases a surgical colectomy (partial colon resection) for defecation health.

If you have a constipated cat, your veterinarian can help you start the right diet, exercise regime and/or medication to provide you with a happy, regular cat.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Questions should be sent to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

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ter condition is easily remedied by clipping the matted hair and cleaning the area.

Some diseases affect the nerves that control the muscles which contract to eliminate stools. Injuries to the back may cause so much distention on straining that the cat will refuse to do this. Metabolic imbalances, dehydration, some medications, or megacolon (enlargement of the colon) are their instigators. This fluid cannot penetrate the dense tissue of muscle tone with aging in fecal impaction. Occasionally puzzling diarrhea may occur with constipation. The hard dry stool and accompanying irritation may cause the colon's lining to secrete fluid. This fluid cannot penetrate the dense tissue of muscle tone with aging in fecal impaction but mixes with a bit of it and may bypass the mass and be excreted as diarrhea.

What to do? Mild to moderate cases can be handled by high fiber diets, laxatives or occasionally suppositories (these are often expelled before they do much good) and/or enemas. In severe cases we often have to resort to manual evacuation or even surgical emptying.

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Astrograph

Your Birthday
 Nov. 26, 1989

Secret material desires you've been harboring for quite some time have good chances of being fulfilled in the year ahead. What you'll be able to get could make you glad you waited.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be discouraged today if that which you hope to accomplish isn't achieved on your initial try. Where you really shine will be in situations that require a concerted second effort. Sagittarius, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year. This newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good things could happen for you today in settings where you're exposed to lots of people. Reporters could provide you with valuable information that will in-

spire your imagination.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The secrets to your success today is to want for others that which you want for yourself, because when you try to be helpful, you'll find you will gain as much as the recipient.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The fact that you'll have strong opinions today could actually turn out to be helpful to a friend who is confident. This person will benefit from drawing upon your strengths.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Give as much attention as possible to a joint venture that can be meaningful to you in material ways. This could be your most beneficial area today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A solution to an important development that concerns you as well as an associate can be found today, provided each party is willing to make certain adjustments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Once you get things under way today you will go a lot quicker and smoother than you anticipate. The secret is to get into gear as rapidly as possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be the in-

liator today instead of waiting on others to make social arrangements you hope will include you. Conversely, if you do plan something, others will be glad you included them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there is a domestic disruption today, take immediate measures to rectify it as quickly as possible. No one's leathers will get ruined if it isn't allowed to get out of hand.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An unexpected shift in conditions might occur today and you'll want to be free to alter your course. To be on the safe side, don't lock yourself into a rigid schedule.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Diligently pursue any leads you get at this time that could result in adding to your resources. Your material prospects are hopeful, so be expectant regarding opportunities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you are likely to be both bold and visionary. This is an effective alliance, because it will give you the courage to carry out your convictions and achieve your objectives.

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Bridge

North-South 11-25-89

WEST	EAST
♠ K J 10 8 4	♠ A 5
♥ Q 10 7 2	♥ J 9 8
♦ A 5 4	♦ J 7 6 3
♣ 7 3 2	♣ 9 8 6 4

South

♠ 1 3 2	♠ A K 3 4 3
♥ A 5 9	♥ A K J
♦ A K J	♦ A K J
♣ 10 5	♣ 10 5

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

South	West	North	East
♠	♠	♠	♠
♥	♥	♥	♥
♦	♦	♦	♦
♣	♣	♣	♣

Opening lead: ♠ K

Taking out insurance
 By James Jacoby

Half a loaf is better than none, and a 97 percent play is surely better than a 75 percent one. Look at today's auction. West took in a weak two-spade overall. When North raised to three hearts, South made a mild slam try of hearts. South made a mild slam try of hearts. Although North cooperated four clubs, although North cooperated four clubs, neither player was willing to advance beyond four hearts without a spade control. West led the king of spades, over-taken by East with the ace. A spade was returned and the third spade played. Declarer fully expected East to be out of spades, but gambled that he did not hold the heart jack. So South ruffed in dummy with the heart 10, and East overruled with the jack. Late in the day West took the setting trick with the club queen. Too bad. The

contract would have made had the jack of hearts been with West, or the queen of clubs with East. And some of the time declarer makes an over-trick. But insuring the contract is far better. Since East is clearly out of spades, all declarer has to do is discard a club from dummy on the third spade. East can no longer make a trick with the jack of hearts, and declarer does not need to find the queen of clubs with East to avoid losing a club trick. The only time this play loses is when East has all four outstanding trumps (J-9-8-6) as well as the club queen.

James Jacoby's books, "Smoking on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Plume Books.

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 LIQUIDATION PRICE
 \$6250

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 PARTIAL LISTING
 \$6150

87 CADILLAC SEVILLE
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 \$1950

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- 86 Buick Regal V6, Loaded \$7,995
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- 84 Toyota Celica GT Auto, A/C, \$6,495
- 85 Buick Century AT, A/C, PS \$4,495
- 85 Honda Accord LX 2-Door, A/C, \$5,995
- 87 Dodge Omni AT, A/C, PS \$4,995
- 87 Toyota Celica GTS 2-Door, Loaded \$10,495
- 84 Olds Cutler Coupe V6, AT, Loaded \$4,995
- 86 Pontiac Grand Am V6, 2-Door, A/C, \$4,995
- 86 Ford Escort AT, A/C, Stereo \$4,495
- 89 Acura Integra LS 1900, A/C, \$12,995
- 82 Chevy El Camino V6, AT, PS \$5,495
- 83 Chevy Blazer V6, AT, A/C \$5,995

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FIREWOOD—Seasoned cut, split, and delivered. \$115 cord. 228-1176.

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- 1986 Ford LTD \$2,995
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- 1988 Pontiac Grand Am Coupe \$4,990
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- 1986 Buick Skylark \$4,995
- 1984 Buick Century \$5,990
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- 81 Adams St., Manchester 648-4374

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CHEVY-1975, El Camino.
Runs excellent. \$1,500 or best offer. Call 671-0014 offer 4pm.

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE
JEEP Pick-up with snow plow. Ready for winter. A rebuilt engine. Low mileage. Best offer. Call 646-8388 or 647-1955 to leave a message.

NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF MARIA CRUZ RONCA
vs
MARIA G. RONCA

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, a hearing will be held on an application requesting permission to sell real property, as in said application on file more fully appears, at Manchester Probate Court 66 Center Street, P.O. Box 191, Manchester, CT on 12/11/89 at 2:00 PM. All persons having an interest in said matter may appear and be heard at that time. Elizabeth A. Bidwell Ass't Clerk. 046-11

NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF LILLIAN F. KLEINSCHMIDT
vs
LILLIAN FRIDA KLEINSCHMIDT
vs
LILLIAN KLEINSCHMIDT

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, a hearing will be held on an application requesting authorization to compromise and settle a doubtful and disputed claim in favor of said estate, as in said application on file more fully appears, at Manchester Probate Court 66 Center Street, P.O. Box 191, Manchester, CT on 12/11/89 at 11:50 AM. All persons having an interest in said matter may appear and be heard at that time. Elizabeth A. Bidwell Ass't Clerk. 047-11

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FISHEYE LENS — This unusual photograph wasn't a winner, but it did gather a lot of comment at the Royal Navy's photographic competition in London.

Convicted drunk drivers take message on the road

Hope experience can help others

By Michelle Locke
The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Members of Drunk Drivers Against Driving Drunk say they hope their painful experiences will encourage others not to flirt with the dangerous pastime of drinking and driving.

"We're like blood brothers," said member Larry Carlisle. "We've been to the pits and now we've been able to get our lives back together again and we want to be able to get out into the community and tell them and explain to them why (drunk drivers) have to be controlled. I think somebody who's been through it three times has got a pretty good insight into it."

DDADD, made up of about a dozen people, including advisers, was formed three years ago by people who had been sent to the Western Massachusetts Correctional Center for multiple drunken driving offenses, group coordinator Roz Camier said. However, the group is not affiliated with the center, which was created to house the increased number of people sent to jail when Massachusetts toughened its drunken driving laws.

DDADD members speak at programs for drunken driving offenders about "how we got there and the things that brought us to our knees," Carlisle said. He said the group does not include anyone who was involved in a fatal crash.

"My story was that I had a 32-year history of abuse of drugs and alcohol and I reached a point where I was convicted of three DUI's in the course of 18 months," he said.

The loss of his home, friends and possessions coupled with a barrage of counseling helped him admit to having a problem, Carlisle said.

"I was lucky," he said. "I drove many many times under the influence of alcohol but fortunately I never hurt any one. I cracked up cars."

The 51-year-old tool-and-die maker said he got away with driving drunk for more than two decades, but tougher driving laws promoted by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis sent him to the correctional center. "It's the best thing that Dukakis did," he said.

Despite its masculine sounding acronym, there are women in DDADD and Carlisle said the name wasn't meant as a challenge to the well-known MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

DDADD was formally incorporated in August under the name Former Drunk Drivers Against Driving Drunk, Center said.

Anne Russell, assistant director of public affairs at the national headquarters of MADD, in Hurst, Texas, said the concept of former drunken drivers voluntarily engaging in educational efforts appeared to be new.

Ellen Nepomuceno of the local chapter of MADD said she thought the appearance of DDADD was a good thing.

"They are taking responsibility now for their choices," she said.

"The hardest part for the victim is that (drunk drivers) never really say that they're sorry. But I think to hear a group of people that has been driving drunk and are now really saying that they're sorry for what they've done... I think it's a big step."

Center said the group has kept a low profile.

"Basically what they do, they don't point the finger at people, they just share their own personal experiences of what happened to them to try to encourage other people to not have to go through the things they went through," Camier said.

Drinking drops to 30-year low

ATLANTA (AP) — Americans' consumption of hard liquor has fallen to its lowest level in three decades, federal health researchers reported Friday.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported that per-capita consumption of distilled spirits in 1986, the lowest since 1959's 0.84 gallons, according to researcher Darryl Bertolucci of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

Preliminary statistics indicate that the decline continued in 1987, to 0.83 gallons, Bertolucci said.

The average American drank 0.55 gallons of spirits in 1986, the lowest since 1959's 0.84 gallons, according to researcher Darryl Bertolucci of the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

Distilled spirits are hard liquors such as whiskey, rum, vodka or gin. Beer and wine, which are fermented but not distilled, are considered separately. However, CDC statistics show that consumption of alcoholic beverages as a whole is on the decline.

In its weekly report, the CDC said the drop in consumption of distilled spirits between 1985 and 1986 was the sharpest since 1956, in terms of both actual cases sold and the percentage of the decrease. Exact statistics behind those findings were not available Friday because of the holiday weekend.

"The decline in spirits consumption may represent changes in the drinking patterns and preferences in the drinking-aged population," the CDC said. "These changes were reflected by greater interest in beverages with reduced alcohol content (light beers and wine coolers), as well as increased public awareness regarding physical fitness, nutrition and alcohol abuse."

Per-capita consumption of ethanol — the actual alcohol in alcoholic beverages — was 2.58 gallons from all beverages in 1986, the lowest since 2.64 gallons in 1977, the CDC said.

Two out of three American adults drink, but a relatively small number of them account for most of the consumption of alcoholic beverages, the CDC said. 10 percent of drinkers, or 6.5 percent of the U.S. adult population, account for half of all the alcohol consumed in the nation.

Public health officials say average daily consumption of one ounce or more of ethanol — about two beers, cocktails or glasses of wine — is "heavy drinking," and heavy drinkers run a seven-times greater risk of liver cirrhosis than non-heavy drinkers.

At least 46 percent of the cirrhosis deaths among U.S. men, and at least 15 percent of cirrhosis deaths among women, is attributable to heavy drinking, the CDC said.

The CDC reported Friday that 26,151 Americans died of chronic liver disease and cirrhosis in 1986; 42 percent of those deaths were associated with alcohol.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF VINCENT POPELESKI
vs
The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on 11/21/89 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.

Susan McCarty Ass't Clerk. 046-11

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE
On November 16, 1989 the Zoning Board of Appeals granted the following variance to John J. Jackson of 129 Bolton Turnpike, Bolton, Ct. Intersection of Route 6 and Route 85.

1. A 20' setback variance to construct a car wash.
2. A 10' setback variance to construct a canopy over gas pumps.

John H. Roberts Chairman Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals. 043-11

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as in said application on file more fully appears, at Manchester Probate Court 66 Center Street, P.O. Box 191, Manchester, CT on 12/11/89 at 2:45 PM. All persons having an interest in said matter may appear and be heard at that time. Elizabeth A. Bidwell Ass't Clerk. 046-11

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SPORTS

Johnson still angry at the Eagles and Ryan

By Danne H. Freeman
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson says he still believes the Philadelphia Eagles offered a bounty on two of his leading offensive players, and now it's up to the NFL to find out if he's right.

"As far as I'm concerned, I've heard enough from enough different players that I believe it's true," Johnson said Friday. "If the league wants to investigate and do something, it's in their hands."

After Thursday's 27-0 loss to the Eagles — the Cowboys' 11th loss in 12 games this year — Johnson said Philadelphia coach Buddy Ryan had offered \$200 to any of his players who could take out kicker Luis Zendejas and another \$500 for quarterback Troy Aikman.

Johnson said Friday that Cowboys owner Jerry Jones would call NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue about the accusations. The coach also said he sent the NFL clippings from Dallas newspapers detailing the incidents and his own accusations.

NFL spokesman Joe Browne said in New York that the information would be reviewed.

"All aspects of the game, including the penalties and coach Johnson's postgame comments will be reviewed and discussed by this office. I'm sure at some point coach Johnson will be talking to Art McNally," Browne said.

McNally supervises all NFL officials. "I didn't think a head football coach would stoop this low," Johnson said Thursday.

After the game, Ryan dismissed the charge as ridiculous.

"I've been accused of everything," Ryan said. "I ain't paying any ... bounty. I know that. I ain't making that kind of money. That's just excuses for getting beat."

Johnson, however, said he would provide statements not only from Zendejas, but also from punter Mike Saxon and running back Junior Tautalatasi, saying they were told by Eagles players during the game that bounties had been offered.

Johnson said he reviewed videotape of an incident during the game in which the Eagles' Jessie Small leveled Zendejas on the second-half kickoff, and he became even more convinced that Small deliberately went after the kicker.

"I believe it's true," Johnson said. "You don't assign one of your better blockers to go and make a headline and block the opposing kicker at the 50-yard line on your kickoff return unless you have other intentions."

He said Small dropped back about 5-10 yards, then made a direct run at full speed toward Zendejas, bypassing three other players. Zendejas saw it coming and dropped his head because he knew Small was coming after him. Zendejas was knocked in the head.

Johnson said he did not anticipate that the Eagles would receive any fines or suspensions.

"I don't see anything happening on this particular incident other than a memorandum to the clubs in the league," Johnson said.

"I want us to play aggressive football," Johnson said. "I don't want us to be intimidated. But if we ever resort to going after an opposing player, to injure him and take him out of the game, then I'll get out of coaching. I won't do that."



BROUGHT DOWN — The Cowboys' Derrick Shepard (87) is brought down by the Eagles' Ricky Shaw (81) and David Little (89) on a kickoff during Thursday's game in Dallas. Cowboys' coach Jimmy Johnson still insists the Eagles were trying to injure two of his players, per orders of Eagles' coach Buddy Ryan.

St. Louis may be in line for another NFL franchise

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

It undoubtedly says something about Bill Bidwill that NFL owners are now considering St. Louis a more desirable site for an expansion franchise than they did a year ago.

That's because Bidwill's performance in Phoenix is demonstrating that perhaps it was the owner rather than the fans who turned St. Louis into such a mediocre market for the NFL. The Cards' season-high draw in a 72,000-seat stadium is just short of 50,000, about what they got in a 53,000-seat stadium in St. Louis until it became apparent they were lame ducks.

Moreover, the dismissal of Gene Stallings as head coach this week makes it clear that Bidwill's team is perpetually doomed to mediocrity.

Last year, Stallings kept a team with middle-of-the-road talent at best in contention through 11 games before it collapsed under the weight of injuries and lost its last five. This year, it was a remarkable 5-6 despite losing 16 starters to injuries and other problems.

One problem has been that until this year, Bidwill entrusted the draft to just one man, George Boone. Even with Larry Wilson taking overall charge of things as general manager, Stallings had minimal input into the selection of the players he would have to coach.

And Bidwill's relations with his coach were virtually nil.

Six weeks ago, after the Cards rallied remarkably before losing 30-28 in Washington, tackle Luis Sharpe suggested that the players get together and petition Bid-

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will to renew Stallings' contract after this season.

Bidwill was asked about that, particularly in view of injuries to such as Neil Lomax, Stump Mitchell, Roy Green, David Galloway, Lonnie Young and the drug suspension of Freddie Joe Nunn.

"Lomax is the only one that hurts," Bidwill replied. "I guess so."

"What about Mitchell, his best runner?"

"Maybe."

"What about Stallings?"

Silence.

AND MORE COACHES

If Chuck Knox is to leave Seattle after this season, it will be on his own terms.

For if Kenneth Behring, one of those so-called "New Orleans" owners who thinks in terms of the bottom line, decides to fire his coach, that time is going to have some red ink — Knox has two years remaining on a guaranteed contract at \$1 million per year.

MONDAY NIGHT BACKUPS

ABC does enough promotion of its games — separate Monday night stats, for example — to warrant any more.

But this one can't be passed up.

Teams that have played Monday night games this season with backup quarterbacks are 3-0 — the Bills,

TIE ONE FOR ... PETER

The 10-10 tie between Kansas City and Cleveland last week made life infinitely easier for Peter Abianite, the AFC's director of information.

Abianite's the guy (Dick Maxwell is his NFC counterpart) who spends the final four weeks of the season at usually about 4,000 per conference.

But the tie means that the Browns will make or miss the playoffs on their own-loss record. For example, there will be no three-way tie among Cleveland, Houston and Cincinnati for Abianite to decipher — the Browns will have one less game to figure in.

On the other hand, if either Cincinnati or Houston plays a tie ... or tie each other ...

THE SHRINK

Bill Parcells is a master of psychology.

So he's insisting that this week's Game of the Century — Monday night's matchup at Candlestick of his 9-2 Giants with the 9-2 49ers — doesn't mean much despite the fact that it could mean home-field advantage in the playoffs.

Parcells' reasoning: he doesn't want his players to think they're good enough to worry about the Super Bowl. So he says the only remaining games that matter are home games with the Eagles and Cowboys that would guarantee them the NFC East title no matter what happens in the other three.

Houston can make good use of Browns' loss

NFL Roundup

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Lions opened the door for Houston. Now, it's up to the Oilers to step on through.

When the Lions upset Cleveland 13-10 on Thanksgiving Day, the loss dropped the Browns into second place, percentage points behind Houston in the AFC Central race. The Oilers can make that setback hurt even more by capitalizing against Kansas City Sunday.

Houston comes in riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, all of the victories at home in AstroDome, known affectionately around the NFL as The House of Pain. Coach Jerry Glavine dismisses that feat.

"You don't get a gold star for winning three in a row," he said. "You add up the wins at the end of the season and hope you have enough."

At the moment, the Oilers have seven, same as Cleveland. But the Oilers own the AFC Central edge thanks to Cleveland's tie two weeks ago against Kansas City. A win against the Chiefs — Houston is a one-point favorite — would give the Oilers a half-game lead with four games left.

Two other divisions have tight races as the NFL season turns into its final month. Buffalo and Miami are tied atop the AFC East with 7-4 records and both are at home Sunday, the Dolphins against Pittsburgh and the Bills against Cincinnati. Minnesota (7-4) holds a one-game lead over Green Bay and Chicago in the NFC Central and the Vikings go against the Packers while Chicago is at Washington.

In other games, The Los Angeles Rams play at New Orleans, Tampa Bay is at Phoenix where new coach Hank Kuhlmann takes over. New England plays the Raiders at Los Angeles, Denver is at home to Seattle, Atlanta plays the Jets in New York and San Diego is at Indianapolis.

Philadelphia shut out Dallas 27-0 on Thanksgiving Day and the New York Giants and San Francisco Giants match 9-2 records on Monday night, completing the season's 12th week.

Houston will face Steve DeBerg, replacing injured Steve Pelluer for the Chiefs, Kansas City, with surprising Christian Okoye (976 yards rushing) keying the attack, are almost as tough at home in Arrowhead as the Oilers are in the AstroDome.

Cincinnati, just one game behind the Oilers in the AFC Central race, arrives in Buffalo with the league's best rushing offense led by James Brooks, who has gained 913 yards this season. It's when the other guys run that the Bengals, next to last in rushing defense, get into trouble.

Buffalo has won 14 of its last 15 games at home but finishes the season with three of the final four games on the road, where the Bills are a mediocre 6-8 over the last two seasons.

Miami has stepped into the AFC East race by winning six of the last seven games, all of them by eight points or less. Don Shula still is not impressed, saying, "We've got a lot of work to do," after the Dolphins struggled against the hapless Jets and were outgained 428 yards to 303 by 1-11 Dallas.

Green Bay is soaring after beating Super Bowl champion San Francisco last week on the road while the rival Vikings and Bears obliquely lost. Now the Packers, with the league's third best overall offense, must solve Minnesota's tough defense. Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski leads the league with 20 touchdown passes, plenty of incentive for the sack-happy Vikings, who have sandwiched quarterbacks a league-leading 55 times this season.

Chicago, struggling all season long, is still just a game behind in the NFC Central and happy to have the Packers and Vikings beating each other up this weekend.



GOING FOR YARDAGE — Detroit's Barry Sanders (20) picks up eight yards before being pulled down by the Browns' Tony Blaylock during Thursday's game in Detroit. Sanders went over the 1,000-yard mark for the year in the Lions' 13-10 victory.

Latest Oklahoma product Sanders may be the best

By Harry Atkins
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Barry Sanders, the latest of the Detroit Lions running backs to ride out of Oklahoma, may be the one who rides farthest.

Sanders, who became the first NFL running back to top 1,000 yards this season in Detroit's 13-10 Thanksgiving Day upset over the Cleveland Browns, is only the third Lion to reach that mark.

Sanders, Billy Sims and Steve Owens all were first-round draft picks and Heisman Trophy winners. Sims and Sanders worked out together last summer.

"Billy Sims was one of the more amazing backs to come out of Oklahoma," Sanders said. "I got a chance to meet him last summer, and he had a lot of encouraging things to say to me. That gave me a lot of incentive to do well. I just hope I'm able to do some of the things he was able to accomplish."

Owens was a big, lumbering fullback who gained 1,000 yards only once, 1971 when he finished with 1,035 yards. There also are differences between Sims and Sanders, but comparisons between them are more inevitable because of their size and speed.

"That Barry Sanders is Billy Sims reincarnated," Cleveland defensive end Al "Bubba" Baker, a former Lion, said.

Sanders, took a giant step toward rookie of the year honors by gaining 145 yards on 28 carries against Cleveland. He's the first runner this season to gain 100 against the Browns, who entered the game with the second-best defense in the AFC and had allowed an average of 95.8 yards rushing.

"Sanders is a heck of a back," Cleveland coach Bud Carson said. "We had him hemmed up a thousand times. More than anyone, he was responsible for them getting on the board."

Sims was strong and fast, maybe the strongest runner in Lions history, and he was capable of going the distance both inside or outside. Sanders, only 5-foot-9, also is strong but his running style is different. He's a darter who looks for openings and then makes lightning fast cuts to scamper away from tacklers.

"He scares anybody's defense, because by the time you get where he is, he's not there," Lions nose tackle Jerry Ball said.

The thing that amazes most people, coaches in particular, is that Sanders has been able to go over 1,000 yards in the 12th game of the season despite missing all of training camp in a contract dispute and missing nine quarters of the regular season with various injuries.

"Part of it is the nature of Detroit's offense," veteran Cleveland linebacker Clay Matthews said. "With those four receivers, it spreads the field out and gives Sanders a lot of choices."

"And he's good. He's fast, changes direction well and plays with a lot of intensity. That's a good mix."

"Based on what I saw, I was impressed with the way he plays. He'd probably be good in any offense."

Asked to compare Sanders with other running backs, Matthews smiled and said, "Barry Sanders will probably write his own book. If he keeps running like he did against us, he doesn't need to be compared to anyone else."

And while he keeps rolling up the yardage, Sanders also is piling up a lot of money.

Among several incentive clauses in his contract, Sanders earned an extra \$50,000 when he reached the 750-yard rushing mark.

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In Brief . . .

Whalers play two this weekend

The Hartford Whalers (10-12-1) will play a pair of games over the weekend. Tonight (7:30, SportsChannel, WTIC), they will host the Philadelphia Flyers at the Civic Center. On Sunday night (7:30, SportsChannel, WTIC), the Whalers will visit the Auld in Buffalo to take on the Sabres in an Adams Division contest.

Booster Club after new members

The Manchester High Football Booster Club is open to anyone interested in joining. Prospective members should call either Carla Bovee (643-0604), Chris Zimmerman (646-0071), Joan Allen (649-9159) or Jeanette Rossetti (646-8638) for information.

Montreal's offer \$4 million

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal's highest offer to Pascal Perez was \$4 million for three years, an agent for the pitcher said Friday.

Tech after winning season

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech has a chance to clinch its first winning football season in four years when the Yellow Jackets meet Boston College Saturday.

NHL results

Flyers 5, Oilers 1. Edmonton 9, Philadelphia 0. Philadelphia 1, Philadelphia 0. Philadelphia 1, Philadelphia 0.

Falcons rookie Norwood killed

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta Falcons rookie tackle Ralph Norwood was killed in a one-car automobile accident today.

Red Wings 3, Flames 2

Calgary 1, Detroit 3. Detroit 3, Detroit 1. Detroit 1, Detroit 0. Detroit 1, Detroit 0.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Atlantic, Campbell, and Smyth Divisions.

Transactions

BASEBALL. TEXAS RANGERS—Acquired 10 arms with Gary Plets, outfielder, on a five-year contract.

Scholastic

Scholastic football schedule. HARTFORD (AP) — As 39 of Thursday's high school football games were postponed because of snow.

Radio, TV

Today. Noon — College football: Ohio State at Michigan, Channel 8.

Sunday

10 a.m. — College football: Notre Dame at Miami, SportsChannel (live delay).

Spelling of tennis 'racket' being volleyed

By Philip I. Rosenbaum. The Associated Press.

NEW YORK — It's a light but for tennis with a network of catgut, silk, or nylon in an oval frame attached to a handle, according to Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language.

But how do you spell it? R-a-c-k-e-t or r-a-c-q-u-e-t? The two orthographies have been volleyed back and forth since this sport was invented, and there have been many variations to the day.

Webster's defines the word only under the 'r' spelling, but the dictionary also says "same as racket" under the racket listing.

Although no one is getting involved in head-to-head competition over the matter, some tennis enthusiasts have a preference.

"I've just always known r-a-c-q-u-e-t is how you spell it," Alexander McNab, Editor of "Tennis" magazine, said emphatically.

McNab, 37, has been playing tennis since he was 10 years old and said he has always spelled the word that way.

And so has his magazine. The cover of Tennis magazine's premiere issue, published May, 1965, read, "Tennis — The Magazine of the Racquet Sports."

But even in 1965, when the instrument was still generally composed of wood and Roy Emerson and Margaret Smith were Wimbledon, the reader had to look no further than the third page of that issue to see the other spelling.

A Bancroft advertisement urged tennis buffs to "Play with America's New No. 1 Tennis Racket."

The editors at Tennis have no control over how their advertisers spell the word.

McNab said the magazine follows The New York Times' style. The company has owned the magazine since the early 1970s.

The piece of equipment itself has undergone many structural and cosmetic changes over the last 20 years, first with the move from a wood to aluminum body and later to fiberglass and graphite constructions.

While those innovations have affected the dynamics of the game, the impact of the often-used 'qu' version is more subtle, but it exists, according to John Singler, an assistant professor of linguistics at New York University.

"If you look at who the tennis pros are, considering their backgrounds and all, you see this spelling is just reinforcing the snob appeal," Singler said, referring to the 'qu' version.

"Any time you bring in something that's French it's brought in for snob appeal."

The French spelling is racquette. Singler explains that language doesn't decide that one spelling of a word is more prestigious than another; the writers and speakers of the language make that distinction.

The notion that there is only one way to spell a word is relatively recent, according to Singler, arriving with the 18th Century ascendancy of the grammarians in England, 18th-century English dictionary lists the following among its historic spellings and usages for the word:

—1624 — Captain John Smith, writing about Virginia: "The beaver, his tail somewhat like the form of a racket."

—1828 — Benjamin Disraeli, former British prime minister: "The tennis court he tolled with the racket."

—1897 — Outing, a U.S. magazine: "When the racquet is fastened the heel and toe are free."

The spelling difference has nothing to do with "snob appeal," McNab said, but rather "it's a matter of being correct versus being incorrect. I think we're right and other people are wrong."

The linguist Singler supports his "snob appeal" explanation with an example.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

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Table with columns for Conference, Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Eastern and Western Conferences.

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Football

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Pistons 101, Cavaliers 82

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Pacers 118, Celtics 111

Indiana 118, Boston 111. Indiana 118, Boston 111. Indiana 118, Boston 111.

How Top 25 fared

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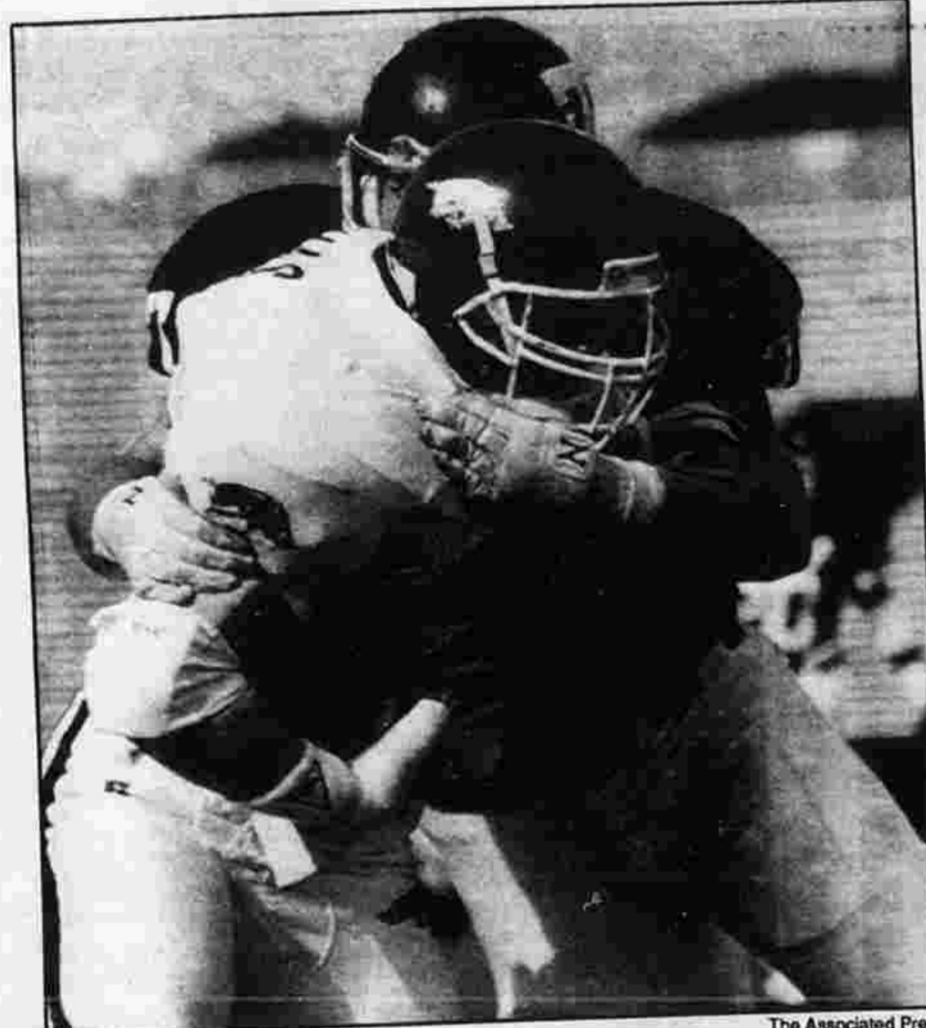
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INTERCEPTION — Arkansas' Mick Thomas has the football, and he's about to break away from Texas A&M's Matt McCall to score on an interception return in their game Friday at College Station, Texas. Arkansas won, 23-22.

Arkansas nips A&M, headed for Cotton Bowl

By Denne H. Freeman
The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Barry Foster's two-yard touchdown run with 2:52 to play carried ninth-ranked Arkansas to a 23-22 Southwest Conference victory over 14th-ranked Texas A&M Friday and an almost-certain Cotton Bowl bid.

Arkansas (9-1 overall and 6-1 in the SWC) can go to the Cotton Bowl for the second straight year by defeating Southern Methodist in Little Rock next Saturday.

The Aggies (7-3 and 5-2) are expected to get an invitation to the John Hancock Bowl against Pitt on Dec. 30 in El Paso.

It was the first time Arkansas had defeated A&M in College Station since 1981. The Aggies had a streak of 19 consecutive conference victories going into the game and hadn't lost an SWC game at home since 1984.

Redshirt freshman E.D. Jackson gained 49 yards on Arkansas' 70-yard winning touchdown drive after field goals of 23 and 38 yards by Layne Talbot had given A&M a 20-17 lead with 8:14 to go.

An interference call against safety Larry Horton on fourth-and-3 at the Aggies' 13-yard line kept the game-winning drive alive. Foster then plowed over for the winning touchdown.

Arkansas punter Allen Meacham took an intentional safety with 29 seconds left

to get the Hogs out of a deep hole. The Aggies returned the subsequent free kick to their own 46, but Ken Benton recovered quarterback Lance Pavlas' fumble on the final play of the game to preserve the victory.

Arkansas struck for two touchdowns in 52 seconds to take a 14-0 first-quarter lead but the Razorbacks had to hang on for a 17-14 halftime edge.

Quinn Grovey broke three tackles on a 25-yard scoring run to cap an 80-yard drive on Arkansas' first possession. Three plays later, Arkansas' linebacker Mick Thomas intercepted a pass that deflected off the pads of Darren Lewis and returned it 23 yards for a touchdown.

The stunned Aggies came right back to score on a trick play. Operating without a huddle, Pavlas centered the ball diagonally across the field to flanker Shane Garrett who ran 26 yards for a score.

Todd Wright's 22-yard field goal gave Arkansas a 17-7 lead, but just before halftime, Darren Worrell's snafu was high on a 57-yard field goal attempt by Wright and holder Gary Adams was tackled at the Arkansas 47.

Pavlas hit tight end Mike Jones with a 27-yard scoring pass on third-and-26 with 1:56 left in the first half.

Talbot's first field goal tied it 17-17. Keith McAfee then sprinted 46 yards to set up Talbot's second field goal and give A&M the lead.

Michigan after Rose Bowl bid

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — If inspiration counts for anything, then Ohio State-Michigan is the Game of the year. Just look at Derek Iasman or Derrick Walker.

Michigan (9-1 overall and 7-0 in the Big Ten) is ranked No. 3 while Ohio State (8-2, 6-1) is 20th in this week's poll. Kickoff is set for 12:15 p.m. Saturday.

Clearly, it's a game that demands inspirational leadership on both sides. Iasman provides that for Ohio State. Walker is captain of the Wolverines.

Iasman, a senior linebacker, broke his thumb two weeks ago and missed last week's blowout of Wisconsin. He's practiced this week with a soft cast covering the injury.

"It's up to me, and I'm playing," said Iasman, a former Olympic boxing hopeful who once fought Mike Tyson in an amateur bout. "Unless I break it, I'll be out there. If it's just pain, I can stand that."

Walker, a fifth-year senior from Glenwood, Ill., said he began getting psyched up for this game a week ago while flying home from the Wolverines' victory at Minnesota.

"I realized that this is my last game in the big house," Walker said. "This is one game. We're either going to do it or we're not. It's the last game for a lot of us."

"We all look forward to this week. The Buckeyes will be ready, too. I don't care how banged up they are. They get ready for this game the same as we do."

If Michigan wins, the Wolverines will go to the Rose Bowl again. If Ohio State wins, the Buckeyes and Wolverines will share the Big Ten crown with Illinois and the Fighting Illini, barring an unlikely upset at Northwestern, would go to Pasadena.

Hurricanes, ND under orders to concentrate solely on game

By Steven Wine
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Hurricanes have been ordered not to taunt, and Notre Dame has been warned not to brawl. So, Saturday night's action at the Orange Bowl may be limited to tackles and touchdowns.

Few complaints are likely, since the showdown between the top-ranked Fighting Irish (11-0) and seventh-ranked Miami (9-1) is one of the year's biggest games. The Hurricanes view it as a rematch; they lost at South Bend, Ind., last year, 31-30, and that was the margin by which Notre Dame won the national championship.

The rivalry is heated, partly because the teams have contrasting reputations.

"It's the Miami Vice image against the pope image," Hurricanes tackle Mike Sullivan said.

"Convents versus Catholics," Miami safety Charles Pharms said.

"Pure, wholesome young men against these vile, nasty boys that should be in prison. I dislike that. But that's part of the thing that keeps us fired up for this game."

The teams fought in a stadium tunnel before last year's game. "A decent brawl," Pharms said.

Ericksen, meanwhile, has issued orders against taunting and gloating. Such behavior has been as much a part of Miami football as great quarterbacks.

"Miami will try to intimidate; that's the way they play football," he said. "If they're pointing fingers and that kind of thing, I'll look them in the eye and say, 'Hey, I'll see you next play.'"

"Notre Dame isn't going to be intimidated. We've won 23 games in a row. We're a powerhouse now."

And the Fighting Irish respect Miami as a powerhouse, too, Grunhard said.

"I don't think the players see the game as good versus evil. I think we see it as the two powers in this part of the decade clashing."

That it is. While Notre Dame has the Hurricanes have won 32 of their past 34 games, and 31 in a row at home.

The Fighting Irish have Heisman Trophy contender Tony Rice at quarterback; Miami has the nation's top defense. The Hurricanes, bound for a Sugar Bowl date where they'll likely play unbeaten Alabama, remain in contention to finish No. 1; Notre Dame, bound for an Orange Bowl berth against No. 2 Colorado, is the front-runner in the national championship race.



WORLD CUP OPENER — Ole Christian Furuseth of Norway skis the World Cup giant slalom course on his way to a 1.02 second lead over Swiss skier Pirmin Zurbriggen after the first run Thursday in Park City, Utah.

Bouvier gains confidence with World Cup ski win

By Bob Black
The Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — Nathalie Bouvier of France says she's gaining confidence on the women's World Cup circuit.

It showed Friday as she scored the first World Cup points of her career with a victory in the giant slalom on Friday.

"This is a big win," she said, after she took the lead in the first run and clinched it by posting the fastest run of the day in the afternoon run.

"I'm getting a lot more confident and that allows me to ski better," the 19-year-old Bouvier said.

Bouvier posted a 1:08.37 in the first run after a jury overruled a protest. She was not declared the leader until well after the opening run because there was a question about whether she had missed a gate.

However, she did not appear fazed for her second run and logged 1:07.60, the fastest time of the day.

Following the opening run, a jury talked with the gatekeeper and reviewed the videotape, then declared her the leader over Diann Roffe of the United States, who turned in a time of 1:08.37 on her opening run.

Bouvier's two-run total of 2:15.97 beat Roffe by 1.23 seconds.

Roffe, a giant slalom specialist who won the world championship in 1985, finished the first run on the artificial surface in 1:09.06. Her 1:08.14 on the second run gave her a two-run total of 2:17.20 and placed her ahead of Austria's Anita Wachter, who finished 1.54 seconds off Bouvier's pace at 2:17.51.

Kajsa Punik of Yugoslavia finished fourth at 2:17.65 and Zoo Haas of Switzerland was fifth at 2:17.86. West Germans Michaela Gerg and Christine Meier were next at 2:17.93 and 2:18.26.

Floyd's immediate concern is playing in Skins' Game

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Ray Floyd said in September that he didn't want to captain the U.S. Ryder Cup team in 1991. He arrived for this weekend's Skins Game and said he's changed his mind.

"I'd like to do it. It was one of the most memorable experiences I've had in golf," Floyd said Friday.

He served as captain of the 12-man American team that tied Europe's best in the biennial Ryder Cup matches in September. He said

then that he didn't want to do it again.

Of more immediate concern, there's the made-for-television, 18-hole, two-day Skins Game in which Floyd will play Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Curtis Strange for \$450,000 in prize money.

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"I've been working really hard since I was 16," Bouvier said through an interpreter. "My progress has been going well. Everyone was really supportive. My parents and my trainer really helped."

Switzerland's Vreni Schneider, who's coming off the best season in the history of the sport, fell on her first run, but she said she'll be ready to go for Saturday's slalom run.

"Tomorrow is another day and I hope to do better," she said after her first run of the young season. "It is just one race. The snow was no problem. I had trouble with my inside ski."

Bouvier said everyone had problems on the course, but she was able to adjust. During the first race, a light snow fell, but it tapered off by the start of the second race.

"The artificial snow was hard to ski on and it was difficult for everyone," she said. But she said the crew maintaining the course "did a wonderful job of preparing it."

The top 31 skiers from the morning run competed in the afternoon on the 1,067-meter Willy's Run course, which has a vertical drop of 366 meters.

The race was the second in the four-day World Cup event for about 130 skiers from 18 countries, which marked the Northern Hemisphere's opening of the World Cup season. The women opened the season earlier in Argentina, while the men started in Australia.

On Saturday, the women were scheduled to compete in the slalom, while the men were to compete in their slalom on Sunday.

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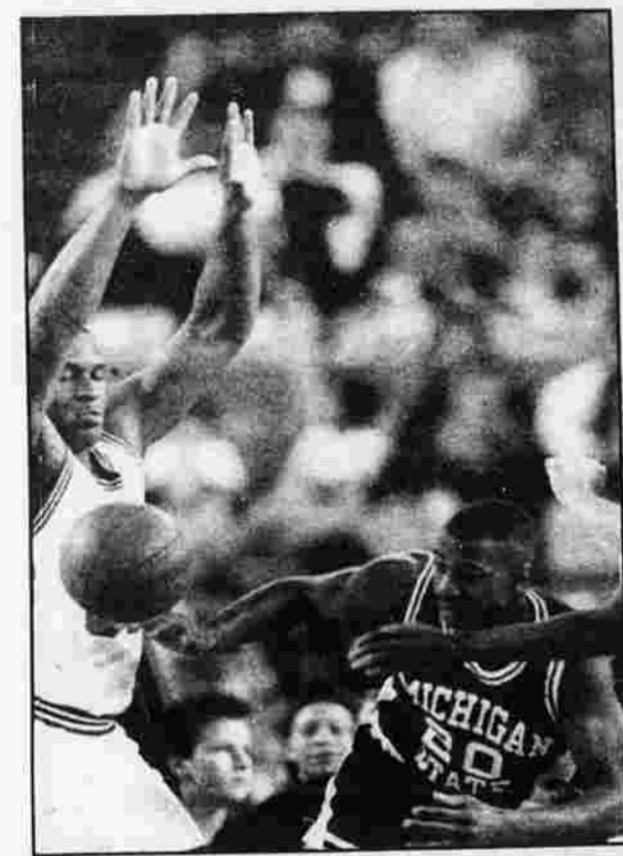
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North Carolina rallies for win in Maui Classic



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UNDER PRESSURE — Michigan State's Ken Redfield (20) flips the ball to a teammate as Auburn's Robert McKie, left, applies the defensive pressure in the opening round of the Great Alaska Shootout Friday night in Anchorage. The Spartans won the opener.

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — King Rice hit a driving scoop shot at the buzzer Friday night to cap No. 7 North Carolina's 100-run over the final minute for an 80-79 victory over James Madison in the opening round of the Maui Classic.

The game was a renewal of the coaching rivalry of North Carolina's Dean Smith and Letty Driesell of the Dukes. And it was like their great games in the Atlantic Coast Conference in the 1970s and 80s — down to the wire with a number of twists.

Stubborn but outmanned James Madison led 79-70 with 1:15 left after a free throw by Fess Irvin. That was the Dukes' last point as North Carolina, which had been suspect from the perimeter throughout the game, nailed a long jumper, two 3-pointers and Rice's dramatic shot for the victory. Smith's 32nd in 42 meetings with Driesell.

James Madison missed three front ends of 1-and-1s in the final minute, but appeared off the hook when William Davis stole a long pass with four seconds to play after Steve Hood missed a free throw with eight seconds left.

Davis stepped on the sideline, then the Tar Heels got the ball to Rice, who ducked under one player and got the shot off with deftensive players all around him.

North Carolina seemed ready to run away with the game early, leading 26-16 with 8:36 left in the first

half. But the Dukes went on a 24-5 run to finish the half with a nine-point lead.

North Carolina continued to make uncharacteristic turnovers and showed a weakness from outside and James Madison's three scorers took every advantage.

Hood, a transfer from Maryland, finished with 32 points, while Davis had 20 and Irvin, an LSU transfer, had 13. The three combined for 65 of the Dukes' 79 points.

Kevin Madden led five Tar Heels in double figures with 19 points.

North Carolina's depth came into play at the end of the game in the 3,000-seat, non-air-conditioned Lahaina Civic Center. The Tar Heels substituted freely, as they always do, and the effort showed on Hood, Davis and Irvin in the final minutes.

The Tar Heels cut it to 79-77 with 50 seconds left on a long jumper by Rick Fox, which at first was ruled a 3-pointer eight seconds later and Pine Chilcutt hit a 3-pointer with 10 seconds left.

Big Apple NIT: UNLV 88, DePaul 53. At New York, Larry Johnson scored 21 of his 32 points in the second half as top-ranked UNLV broke open a close game to rout DePaul 88-53 for third place in the preseason NIT Friday night.

Johnson, a 6-foot-7, 250-pound junior college transfer touted as one of the top newcomers in the nation, lived up to his advance billing after

scoring just 13 points in UNLV's 91-77 semifinal loss to Kansas. The unnamed Jayhawks played No. 25 St. John's in the NIT championship game.

UNLV led 38-30 in the first minute of the second half when Johnson started a decisive 25-9 run with a layup. The spurt, which gave UNLV a 63-39 lead, included 12 consecutive points by the Runnin' Rebels, five of them by Johnson.

David Booth, with 16 points, was the only double-figure scorer for DePaul (2-2), which lost to St. John's 53-52 in the semifinals.

Stacey Augmon had 16 points and Greg Anthony added 11 for UNLV (3-1).

The two teams, who had never met before last year, have now faced each other three times in the last two seasons, with UNLV winning each time. The Runnin' Rebels won 86-77 in the Maui Classic and 85-70 in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

UNLV scored the game's first nine points and led 17-5 before banking forward Curtis Price had two dunks and three free throws in less than two minutes, helping DePaul close the gap to 22-16 with 8:38 left in the first half.

The Blue Demons still trailed by six with less than two minutes remaining, but a three-point play by Johnson started a 7-0 run by UNLV that gave the Runnin' Rebels a 28-25 advantage. It was 38-26 at halftime.

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MacKenzie. It's fitting that Calgary left wing Gary Roberts is the honorary chairman of the Alberta Lung Association Christmas Seals campaign. Roberts nearly had to give up hockey as a child because of asthma.

Larry Robinson, who left the Montreal Canadiens this year after 17 seasons, is enjoying the relative privacy of playing hockey in Los Angeles.

"Playing under a microscope throughout my career made me a better player," he says. "But after 17 years, it's nice to play and be able to get away from the game when I'm away from the rink."

Ken Linseman of the Boston Bruins on the joys of playing for a winning team: "If you're on a team that has no shot at winning, being a pro is an ugly job."

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outscored Washington 14-2 over the last 7:30 of the third period. The run included a four-point play by Barkley, who was fouled on a successful 3-point shot and also made the free throw.

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Joe Dumars scored 19 of his 31 points in the first half and the Detroit Pistons snapped the Cleveland Cavaliers' five-game winning streak with a 101-82 victory Friday night.

The Pistons, converting six Cleveland turnovers into 11 points, broke to a 35-25 first-quarter lead as Dumars scored 10 points and Isiah Thomas had 11 assists, matching the club record for a quarter he set Jan. 24, 1985 against Golden State.

Thomas wound up with 16 assists. With Dumars hitting nine more points and Vinnie Johnson eight, the Pistons opened a 58-42 halftime lead, shooting 64.1 percent for the first 24 minutes.

Detroit led by as many as 26 points in the third quarter and coasted the rest of the way.

The Cavaliers had reduced their turnovers from 20 a game to 11 in their previous five games, all victories, after the return of Mark Price to the lineup from an injury. But they finished this game with 21 turnovers.

Price, hitting two of five 3-pointers, led Cleveland with 14 points.

The Cavaliers, who split six games with the Cavaliers last season, now are 5-2 when holding opponents under 100 points.

The Cavaliers, already riddled with injuries, lost starters Tree Rollins and John Williams to knee injuries in the first six minutes of the game. Williams returned to start the second half and scored six points.

Rockets 85, Hornets 81: At Charlotte, N.C., Akeem Olatunji scored only four of his 25 points in the second half but made two key free throws with 40 seconds left as the Houston Rockets beat the Charlotte Hornets 85-81 Friday night.

After Olatunji's foul shots broke a 79-79 tie, Sleepy Floyd and Mitchell Wiggins each added two free throws. Olatunji also had 15 rebounds while Wiggins scored 15 points, Otis Thorpe 14 and Buck Johnson 11.

Houston led 75-62 with 10:57 left after Charlotte native Byron Dinkins made a backdoor layup. But Alex English hit an 8-foot bank shot with 1:51 left

Rockets made only one of their last 15 shots and Charlotte tied the game with 52 seconds left on rookie J.R. Reid's two free throws. Reid, who scored 14 points, sparked the rally with a jumper over Olatunji and the free throw.

But Charlotte's Muggsy Bogues fouled Olatunji on a triple-team in the lane and Houston's 7-foot center made both shots to give Houston an 81-79 lead. Reid's hook shot with 22 seconds remaining banged off the rim.

Houston, behind Olatunji's 21 first-half points, took a 14-point lead in the opening period but Charlotte rallied to 46-41 at halftime.

Charlotte guard Rex Chapman was 2-of-19 from the field and missed his first 13 shots but his 3-pointer with four minutes left cut Houston's lead to 79-73.

Guard Dell Curry, who led the injury-plagued Hornets with 16 points, pulled a groin muscle at the end of the third period. Charlotte finished the game with eight players.

Hawks 103, Heat 87: At Miami, Dominique Wilkins scored 15 of his 35 points in the first quarter and then sparked a late burst Friday night to lead the Atlanta Hawks over the Miami Heat 103-87.

Leading 72-71 late in the third quarter, Atlanta went on a 23-9 run that included nine points by Wilkins and gave the Hawks a 95-80 bulge with 5:04 left.

Atlanta led 38-36 after one period behind Wilkins' early flurry and 70 percent shooting — 14 of 20. Despite Atlanta's hot hand, the lead exchanged hands 14 times and there were 12 ties in the first half.

The Hawks led 58-55 at intermission and a 9-3 run, sparked by Doc Rivers' four points, made it 69-60 five minutes into the third period. Miami responded with an 11-3 spurt that featured two baskets by Rony Seikaly, cutting the margin to 72-71 just under four minutes later.

Rivers and John Battle each scored 16 points for Atlanta while Antoine Carr and Moses Malone had 10 apiece. Malone also had 16 rebounds. Glen Rice led Miami with 15 points while Seikaly had 14 points and 13 rebounds.

Mavericks 99, Timberwolves 89: At Dallas, Rolando Blackman scored 23 points and the Dallas Mavericks built an 18-point first-quarter lead and rolled over the Minnesota Timberwolves 99-89 Friday night.

Minnesota trimmed a 15-point deficit early in the fourth quarter to 90-87 with 2:03 to play. But Dallas' Herb Williams hit an eight-foot bank shot with 1:51 left



The Associated Press

SUBTLE STEAL — Washington's Harvey Grant (44) tries to steal the ball from Philadelphia's Scott Brooks during first-half NBA action Friday night in Philadelphia. The 76ers won, 121-108.

and Sam Perkins added a close-range basket 18 seconds later.

Tony Campbell had 24 points for expansion Minnesota (2-10), which became the first NBA team to lose 10 games this season. The Mavericks won their fourth game in the last five while Minnesota dropped its sixth straight.

Minnesota cut Dallas' big early lead to 59-54 with 6:37 left in the third quarter before the Mavericks went on a 14-4 run, led by Derek Harper's seven points, for a 73-58 bulge.

Minnesota made only three of its first 19 shots. The Timberwolves cut the deficit to 49-42 with 30 seconds left in the first half but Steve Alford and Blackman made jump shots to give Dallas a 53-42 halftime advantage.

The averages are 6-foot-7.09, 214.82 pounds, 26.79 years and 3.95 years of experience.

The Los Angeles Lakers are the tallest team, Denver the shortest, Detroit is the oldest team, the Los Angeles Clippers the youngest; Dallas the heaviest team, Atlanta the lightest; and Detroit is the most experienced team, the Clippers the least experienced.

All-Star Chris Mullin of Golden State is the closest to average at 6-7, 215 pounds, 26.29 years old with four years experience.

His recent streak of four straight 30-point games and his \$2 million-plus salary are far from average, however.

Charlotte, Indiana, Miami, Milwaukee, Sacramento and Washington were the only NBA teams that did not increase some ticket price this season.

Courtside seats at the Forum — the ones near Jack Nicholson — increased from \$250 to \$350, although Lakers owner Jerry Buss offered \$10,000 each for the first 12 courtside seats that current ticket-holders surrendered. When Buss bought the team in 1979, the courtside seats were \$15.

Red Wings extend Flames' winless streak to seven

DETROIT (AP) — Steve Yzerman and Gerard Gallant scored 24 seconds apart in the final 1:02 of regulation time Friday night to lift the Detroit Red Wings to a 3-2 victory over Calgary, extending the Flames' winless streak to eight games.

The victory, only the Red Wings' second in their last 15 games, snapped Detroit's seven-game home winless streak. The Flames are 0-5-3 in their last eight games, their longest winless streak in four seasons.

Calgary's Theoren Fleury broke a 1-1 tie when he scored on a breakaway with 1:46 remaining to give the Flames a 2-1 lead. But with goaltender Sam St. Laurent on the bench for an extra attacker, Yzerman intercepted a clearing pass by Al MacInnis and beat Mike Vernon for his 12th goal of the season.

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Gallant then gave the Red Wings their first home victory since Oct. 18 when he beat Vernon with a low slap shot from the top of the left circle.

St. Laurent stopped 33 Calgary shots in his first appearance of the season for the Red Wings.

Detroit (6-14-3) opened the scoring 5:41 into the game when Jimmy Carson scored his fifth goal of the season during a power play. Detroit applied continuous pressure in the Flames' zone before Carson backhanded Shawn Burr's rebound over Vernon from the edge of the crease.

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Scalping Islander tickets a little difficult this year

By Ken Riappoport
The Associated Press

Attendance at New York Islander games hasn't been much to talk about this year and it's had a noticeable effect on ticket scalpers.

At one recent game with Toronto, with the Nassau Coliseum half empty, a scalper was spotted trying to sell tickets for \$1 apiece INSIDE the arena.

"Why are you selling inside?" he was asked.

"Because there are no people outside," he responded.

The Islanders have added advertising to the dashboards at the Coliseum, which leaves Chicago Stadium as the only NHL rink with bare boards.

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owns all in-house advertising at the Stadium and the Blackhawks wouldn't receive any money for auctioning off space on the boards.

The Hartford Whalers are considering unretiring Johnny McKenzie's jersey. Team owner Richard Gordon is considering making No. 19 a retired World Hockey Association number and allowing No. 19 to be used on a Whaler sweater.

McKenzie played 180 games and scored 50 goals for the WHA Whalers.

"It was one of my impulse decisions," says former owner Howard Baldwin, who made the call to honor

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Pacers beat Celtics again

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BOSTON (AP) — Reggie Miller scored 19 of his 30 points in the second half and the Indiana Pacers beat the Boston Celtics for the second time in four days with a 118-111 NBA victory Friday night.

Miller, the Pacers' leading scorer at 24 points a game, hit two 3-point baskets among his 14 third-period points and the Pacers led 84-81 after three periods.

The Celtics, who lost to the Pacers in Indianapolis on Tuesday night, led 37-30 after one period but Larry Bird, who scored 24 points, missed 10 straight shots and the half ended 59-59.

Dennis Johnson rallied the Celtics from a 10-point deficit early in the final period but Indiana's Chuck Person took over and stifled the comeback with 11 fourth-quarter points, including a late 3-pointer that put the game out of reach.

Johnson scored 13 of his 18 points in the final period. Person had 18 for the Pacers.

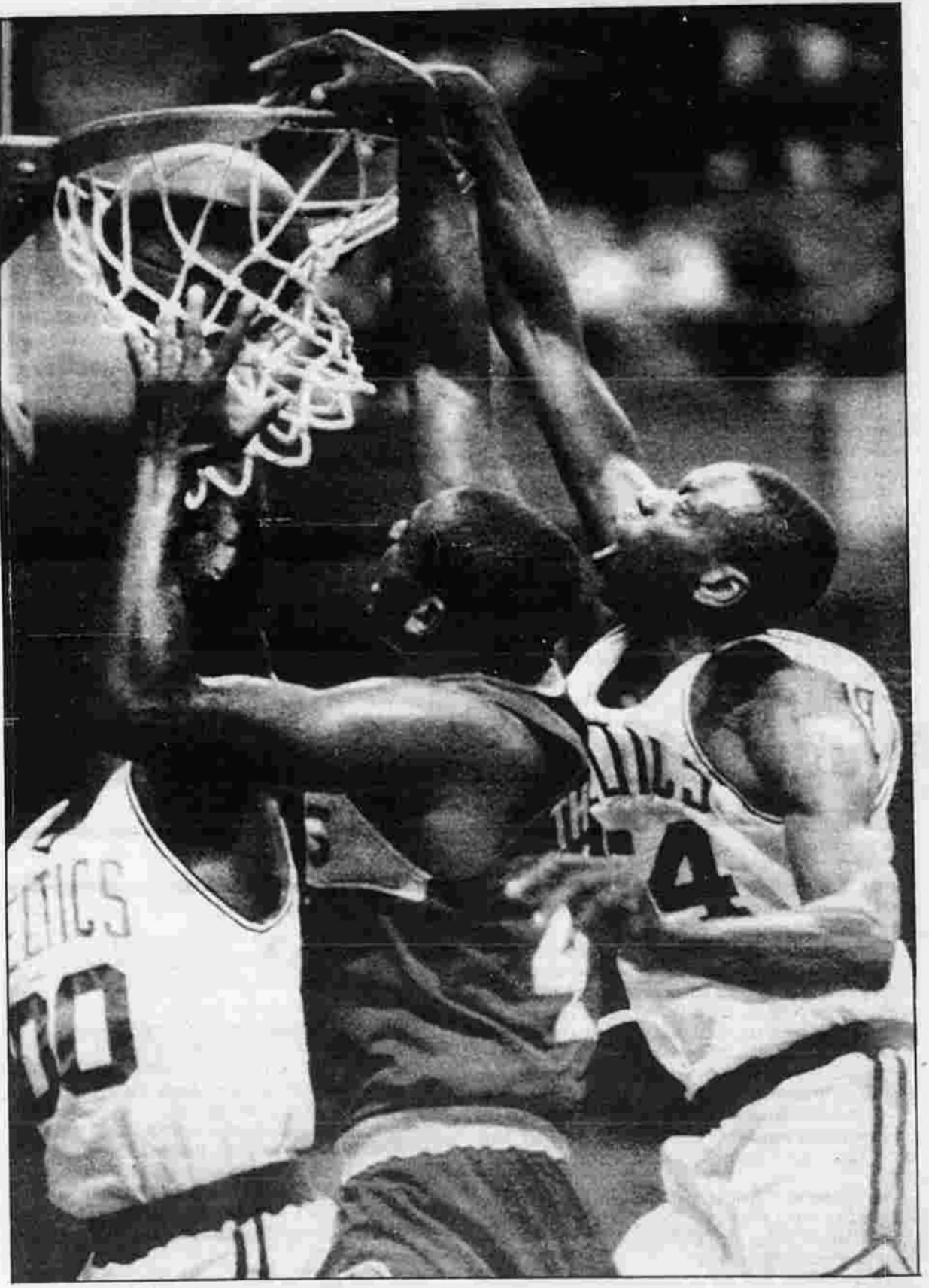
76ers 121, Bullets 108: At Philadelphia, Charles Barkley had 32 points and 15 rebounds and the Philadelphia 76ers overcame a 17-point second-period deficit to defeat the Washington Bullets 121-108 Friday night.

Hersey Hawkins added 24 points for Philadelphia, 14 in the third period when the 76ers outscored the Bullets 36-14. The loss was the Bullets' sixth in their last seven games.

Washington led 57-40 with 4:52 left in the second quarter after a jumper by Jeff Malone. Philadelphia battled back and tied it 73-73 on a 3-point shot by Hawkins with 6:40 remaining in the third period.

The teams were still tied 81-81 before Philadelphia.

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ABOVE THE RIM — Ed Pinckney, right, of the Celtics slams one home over LaSalle Thompson of the Indiana Pacers as Boston's Robert Parish, left, gets out of the way during first-quarter NBA action Friday night at Boston Garden. The Pacers won, 118-111.

UConn loses Shootout debut

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Lynn Suber's record shooting sparked Texas A&M to a 92-81 victory over Connecticut in the first round of the Great Alaska Shootout on Friday.

Suber, a 6-foot-2-inch junior from Dallas, exploded for 26 points in the first half, including 6-for-6 from 3-point range. Suber made another 3-pointer in the second half before missing, tying the record of seven set last year by Derrick Miller of Kentucky.

Suber finished with 33 points. Tony Milton added 26.

The Aggies will play Michigan State in a semifinal game Saturday. Connecticut goes into the consolation bracket against Auburn.

Chris Smith led Connecticut with 19 points while seven-footer Dan Czarick added 16. Highly touted freshman Scott Burrell was held scoreless in the first half and finished with eight points.

The Huskies are scheduled to play today (5 p.m. EST) against Auburn, a first-round loser to Michigan State. They will complete tournament play with a third game on Sunday before returning to Connecticut to begin a nine-game home stretch against Yale on Nov. 30.

Antique cars, race passion for local man

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

Stepping through a door into Arthur B. Shorts' large backyard carriage house at 481 Porter St., visitors pass under an appropriate sign that announces, "Our Toy Box."

Inside, waiting for Shorts or his mechanics to come tinkering with them, are five classic cars and one truck — a 1932 Deluxe Chevrolet Coupe, a 1922 Studebaker, 1954 Chevrolet sedan, a 1900 Cadillac replica, 1977 Cadillac Eldorado and 1955 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Pickup truck.



1932 CHEVY — Art Shorts exhibits his 1932 Chevrolet 5-window Deluxe Coupe. The car traveled 9,200 miles in 37 days last summer as Shorts raced it from Virginia to California, and then drove it back to Connecticut.

Each vehicle appears to be in mint condition. Fresh paint jobs and polished metal seem to glow against the backdrop of an impeccably clean cement-floored building. None of the vehicles have needed to be restored because of their low mileage, according to Shorts, a local automobile dealer, whose hobby is collecting old cars.

The shiny 1932 Chevrolet Coupe is one of Shorts' favorite cars. It participated earlier this month in a Product Show parade. The car and several other antique vehicles were part of an exhibit at the show.

Four months ago, Shorts, 53, drove the car across the country as a participant in the 7th Annual Great American Race. The 12-day race, featuring a grand prize of \$50,000, pitted 113 antique cars against each other which raced on mapped-out secondary roads.

It began in Norfolk, Va., and ended in Anaheim, Calif. The overall race consisted of 12 consecutive mini-races. One was held each day. Race participants stayed overnight in motels and hotels along the way.

Shorts and his racing companion, John Talcott III of Vernon, came out of the race in 65th place. The team did not win any money.

Shorts, who last year placed 43 out of 120 teams in the same race, said they lost too much time due to navigation problems.

"We were hoping to do better," he added.

Shorts, owner of Bank Leasing Group Inc., a vehicle-leasing firm, said he is not disappointed in the race's outcome because he does not consider himself a professional racer, someone who races for a living.

"We would have liked to have won some of the jackpots awarded at the end of each race."

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Diary excerpts trace progress

The following excerpts are from the diary of Art Shorts who traveled with John Talcott III across the country in last summer's Great American Race: The race started in Norfolk, Va., on June 26 and ended in Disneyland, Calif., on July 7.

Monday, June 26, in Norfolk, Va. — At 10 a.m. this morning we lined up for the race start. It was a complete disorganized, unorganized fiasco. The morning was clear but sticky hot, a good day for driving. Months of preparation came to a head in a few busy seconds as the 1932 Chevy rolled into the starting chute at 11:17 a.m.

A couple hours later, we went through the steaming Chesapeake Bay Tunnel on the way to Baltimore's Harborside for the 1st day's finish, one of the shortest days of the race. Temperature was 90 degrees. Inside the car it reached 100.

Just before arriving in Baltimore at the day's finish line, we stopped for gas. Upon restarting the car, a loud noise occurred and wouldn't stop. We coasted and drove carefully into the finish line.

Finished 85th (fixed car)

Wednesday, June 28th, 7:45 a.m. departure, Charlotte, N.C. to Nashville, Tenn.

Terrible rain today. Two truck accidents. Car No. 83 went over side of mountain going through the Smokey Mountains. Not far ahead of the Chevy, a Florida man, John Brugger, and his Swiss driver, Anton Stetler, were piloting a 1936 Lincoln Town Car, a massive 8,500-pound behemoth once used by Presidents Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower.

When it reached a gravity descending curve to the left, Brugger's Lincoln went straight, veered off the shoulder and threatened its way behind a guard rail without slowing. It rolled 130 yards over grass and plunged off a 40-foot cliff. The car hit one tree and snapped it in half. A second larger tree stopped it cold. Both men were hospitalized.

Later, race officials suggested the pair fell asleep behind the wheel. Given that last night the starting order was again not available until after midnight, didn't help matters.

Car running excellent. Bad day calculating — missed three signs and got caught behind a slow truck. Finished 87th.

Thursday, June 29, 6:43 a.m. departure, Nashville, Tenn. to Little Rock, Ark.

Overcast day. Terrible rain developed. Got lost in the Tennessee Mountains. Stopped to ask a couple of farmers sitting on their porch for directions. They said you could get left or right. We then asked if they had seen any other antique cars. They thought for a long while and finally said, "Huh, yes. One just went by ya. I think it was yours."

Well, we left them in disgust and got in the car and headed down the road to a "T." We said, "Which way now?" We saw two GAR cars, one going left and the other going right. We elected to go right. We were right!

Finished 77th.

(Art Shorts and John Talcott III did not win any money or awards, but they did get gold medals in showing that they completed every leg of the Great American Race.)

Living donor liver transplant tried

By Charles J. Gans
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Surgeons today undertook the nation's first liver transplant from a living donor — a mother who's giving a third of her liver to her 21-month-old daughter.

If successful, the operation at the University of Chicago would provide a solution to a severe shortage of organs for children who need transplants, doctors said.

More than 700 babies a year in the United States need liver transplants, and as many as half die for lack of a donor.

Teri Smith, 29, was rolled into surgery at 7:35 a.m. to begin the operation in which the left lobe of her liver was to be transplanted in her daughter, Alyssa, said a spokeswoman at Wyley Children's Hospital at the University of Chicago.

"She was as eager to get started as she was a month ago when we first proposed this to her," hospital

spokeswoman Mary Fetsch said today. "She has not displayed any signs of doubt or hesitation."

Dr. Christoph Broedrich led the surgical team in a two-phase operation that began with removal of a portion of Mrs. Smith's liver, said Ms. Fetsch. About 3½ hours into the mother's operation, doctors planned to prepare her daughter for the transplant. The entire procedure was expected to last eight to nine hours.

"In a way I kind of fear for her, but I'm confident everything will turn out OK," said Alyssa's father, John L. Smith, 27, of the San Antonio suburb of Sierst, Texas.

Alyssa suffers from an often-fatal liver disorder called biliary atresia. The disease blocks liver bile ducts, backing up bile in the bloodstream and the liver, and is the leading cause for liver transplants involving children.

Until now, the only regularly performed living donor transplants

involved kidneys and some pancreas segments.

"Liver transplants from living donors have been performed three times — in Brazil, Australia and Japan. One child has died."

In those cases, the operation were emergencies performed on critically ill children, said Dr. Peter Whittington, head of the University of Chicago's pediatric liver transplant program. The Chicago hospital has spent more than a year planning the program, and last August authorized 20 such operations to determine if the procedure is viable.

Dr. William D. Paine, who directs the liver transplant program at the University of Minnesota Health Sciences Center, said transplant specialists around the country were closely monitoring today's operation.

Because cadaver livers are usually from adults, they are too large to be transplanted into children's small

abdominal cavities.

"Small children are at risk of dying while waiting for a suitable cadaver donor," said Whittington.

Alyssa had been waiting for a cadaver liver transplant for more than a year when the Smiths heard about the University of Chicago's plans for the experimental program in August.

"It's a waiting game when you are waiting for a liver," said Mrs. Smith, a fourth-grade teacher. "You don't know if she's going to have a bout with some illness that causes her to go into a liver failure and a liver not be available at that time."

The Chicago hospital has been a pioneer in liver transplants. Broedrich became the first surgeon in the United States to transplant part of a liver from a cadaver into a child in 1986. Last year, he performed a "two-for-one" operation, in which

Strikers jam into Prague

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PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Streets howled and church bells rang today as millions of people observed a symbolic general strike and filled streets and city squares in the largest demonstration so far against Communist rule.

Wenceslas Square in central Prague was jammed with hundreds of thousands of flag-waving workers marching beneath the banners of their factories, firms and offices.

"We don't want you anymore!" the crowd roared in a chant that echoed off the high 19th-century buildings surrounding the square, a half-mile long boulevard.

Trying to head off the two-hour strike, seen as a referendum on demands for their ouster, the country's Communist leaders early today dumped three more hard-liners from the ruling Politburo.

They also endorsed a "dialogue" with the opposition and agreed to a parliamentary inquiry of the brutal police crackdown on a peaceful student rally Nov. 17 that touched off the East bloc's latest popular revolt.

The concessions followed unprecedented talks Sunday between opposition leaders and Communist

premier Ladislav Adamec, who later joined reformer Alexander Dubcek at the head of a rally and told about 300,000 demonstrators authorities were ready to listen to their demands.

Demands for free elections and an end to one-party rule were plastered over the windows of shops, hotels and restaurants that shut down for the strike, which began at noon (6 a.m. EST).

State-run television, which has played a key role in the dizzyingly rapid popular revolt here, broadcast footage from industrial centers around the country, showing crowds of hundreds of thousands attending strike rallies.

At the largest enterprise in the Slovak capital, Bratislava, the company's radio even issued instructions on how to go about the strike, television said.

Huge crowds of strikers were seen in Bratislava, the east Slovak industrial center of Košice, the mining center of Ostrava on the Polish border, and in Usti nad Labem, the heart of industrial north Bohemia.

There was no estimate of how many workers went on strike, but the television footage and the opposition leaders and Communist

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107 on jet perish in air explosion

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BOGOTA, Colombia — A Colombian passenger jet with 107 people aboard crashed in flames today outside Bogota, and everyone on board was killed, aviation officials said. Witnesses said the jet blew apart in the air.

The chief of the Civil Aviation Authority, Col. Jorge Gonzalez, said the crew of a Colombian air force jet flying in the area saw two explosions on the Avianca Airlines Boeing 727. He spoke to the Colombian radio networks RCN and Caracol.

Witnesses also reported seeing the plane explode before it plummeted to the ground at 7:15 a.m. in Soacha, a city about 18 miles west of the center of the capital, Bogota.

No one on the ground appeared to have been hurt, Gonzalez said.

RCN quoted officials at the control tower at El Dorado Airport in Bogota as saying the jet crashed three minutes after taking off for the western city of Cali.

It quoted the flight controller as saying the pilot reported everything normal seconds before communication with the plane was lost.

"The plane exploded in the air and then fell to the ground and caused a huge explosion," said Jairo Alba, who witnessed the crash.

Alba, interviewed by the RCN radio network, said the jet was destroyed.

RCN quoted other witnesses as saying they saw smoke pouring from one of the three engines and then seeing the plane explode.

Radio Caracol said Flight 203 just cleared the southern edge of this city

of 6 million people. The area of the crash is mainly industrial. Fragments from the jet were spread across a six-mile area, and body parts littered the crash site, witnesses said.

"The plane was flying along when suddenly it exploded, broke in two and fell in flames and smoke," witness Alfonso Moreno told Caracol.

"I heard explosions and I thought there was some problem with transformers in the electrical station, but I looked up and saw a plane explode in the air, and bodies and pieces of luggage were falling," another witness Mario Vasquez, told the radio.

The last major passenger jet crash in Colombia occurred March 17, 1988, when an Avianca Boeing 727-100 crashed into a mountain near the northern city of Zulia, killing 138 people.

On July 27, 1985, an air force transport plane crashed in the Amazon jungle, killing all 74 people aboard. The military plane was carrying passengers because of an airline strike.

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