

Edberg feeling the pressure of being ranked No. 1

By NESHA STARCEVIC
The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — With Boris Becker breathing down his neck, Stefan Edberg knows that he's under some pressure. "I try not to think about it," says the soft-spoken Swede, the top-ranked player in the world, "if you worry about other people's game and don't concentrate on your own game, you are in big trouble." Becker has a mathematical chance of overtaking Edberg as the ATP World Championships, featuring the top eight players in the world, began today.

But Becker is nursing an injury and Edberg would have to have a disastrous week to surrender the No. 1 spot. He opens the tournament against Emilio Sanchez of Spain, ranked No. 8. In other first-round matches, No. 5 Pete Sampras meets No. 4 Andre Agassi in an all-American duel, and No. 3 Ivan Lendl plays No. 7 Thomas Muster of Austria. Becker and Andres Gomez of Ecuador, ranked No. 6, are idle. If Edberg loses in the semifinals, Becker would still need to win the \$2 million tournament to earn the No. 1 spot. The Swede would also be in trouble if he loses consistently in the early round-robin play and

Becker keeps winning. Becker trails Edberg by 225 points on the computer rankings of the Association of Tennis Professionals. A victory would be worth more than 100 points. Edberg feels he should end the year as No. 1 regardless of who wins this week. "I think that my advantage is that I won a Grand Slam," he said. "I think you really need to win a Grand Slam to be champion at the end of the year." Edberg beat Becker to win Wimbledon. Becker won five tournaments this year, but no Grand Slam titles. Lendl won the Australian Open, Sampras the U.S.

Open, and Andres Gomez the French Open. The players are ranked according to their best 14 tournaments. Becker himself has said that Grand Slam events should be worth more than other tournaments. Although ATP officials insisted that Becker would show up for the tournament, he sounded less certain. He spent Monday in Munich, working out with Germany's Davis Cup coach, Nikki Pili. Becker wore a muscle in his left thigh during a tournament in Paris 10 days ago and was forced to abandon the final against Edberg. "It's getting better and better, but I am not going to risk anything,"

group, while Becker, Lendl, Gomez and Muster are in the Cliff Drysdale group. The groups were named after the two first ATP presidents. For the two Americans, it will be their first meeting since Sampras beat Agassi in three sets to win the U.S. Open. "It'll be coming in, he might be more aggressive. It's going to be quite similar," Sampras said. Sampras pulled out of a tournament at Wimbledon last week because of shin splints, but said that ultrasound treatment was paying off. "I'm going to be in some pain, though, but that's my job. I've got to go through with it," Sampras said.

SCOREBOARD

Football

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
AFC East					
Buffalo	8	1	0	289	274
New York Jets	6	4	0	288	282
N.Y. Jets	6	4	0	288	282
Indianapolis	4	6	0	233	252
New England	2	8	0	111	130

Basketball

NBA Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA
AFC East				
Chicago	8	1	0	289
San Francisco	7	2	0	222
Los Angeles Lakers	6	4	0	222

HIGH-SCHOOL ATHLETICS

The leading sports (1989-90)

Sport	Total # of boys participating in:
Football	947,757
Basketball	517,271
Baseball	413,581

PLAYING — Participation in U.S. high school athletics has remained at a total of about 5.2 million for the fourth year in a row. The 1989-90 survey by the National Federation of State High School Associations indicated nearly 3.4 million boys were athletes and more than 1.8 million girls. Boys participation was down 16,852 from the previous year; girls participation rose 19,307. Basketball was offered by more high schools last year than any other sport — 16,710 had programs for boys and 16,188 for girls.

Scholastic

Football Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
AFC East					
Buffalo	8	1	0	289	
New York Jets	6	4	0	288	

GOAL TENDING — Empty net goals in professional soccer were down 16,852 from the previous year. Basketball was offered by more high schools last year than any other sport — 16,710 had programs for boys and 16,188 for girls.

Hockey

NHL Standings

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
AFC East					
Buffalo	8	1	0	289	
New York Jets	6	4	0	288	

Calendar

Date	Event
Today	Edberg vs. Sanchez
Nov 14	Edberg vs. Muster
Nov 15	Edberg vs. Lendl

Radio, TV

Time	Event
7 p.m.	Edberg vs. Sanchez
8 p.m.	Edberg vs. Muster
9 p.m.	Edberg vs. Lendl

Bowling

Rank	Name	Score
1	Edberg	289
2	Muster	288
3	Lendl	287

WEDNESDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Apartment bond approval sought.
- Fuel costs soaring in schools.
- School budget guidelines OK'd.
- Board approves lighting project.

Local/Regional Section, Page 7.

Manchester Herald

What's News

Nov. 14, 1990

Bank suing S&L officers

WATERBURY (AP) — Bank of Boston Connecticut, seeking to recover \$1.7 million of a loan for a condominium project, is suing a development firm and three former officials at a troubled savings and loan association.

Seymour man headed for jail

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has refused to consider the appeal of an Oxford murder conviction of a man who is being held in jail for life.

Atlantis launch forecasted

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The weather outlook for Thursday's launch of the space shuttle Atlantis improved considerably today as the countdown proceeded without any problems, NASA said.

Screen falls on Shogun actor

NEW YORK (AP) — A 13-year-old boy named "Shogun" was injured by a large piece of falling scenery as he was about to sing "Death Walk" at a preview performance of the new Broadway musical.

House seizure is contested

HARTFORD (AP) — A 65-year-old woman has gone to court to prevent the government from seizing her Hartford house, becoming the first person in Connecticut to challenge federal drug charges in court.

Auditors can't balance pension fund accounts

MANCHESTER — A firm auditing town records cannot reconcile some of the pension fund accounts, the Pension Board was told Tuesday.

Reservist protester must go

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army National Guard Sgt. Michael R. Ange for a temporary restraining order to stop his deployment to the Persian Gulf.

Treasurer is denounced by town directors

By VINCENT MICHAEL VALVO
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Republican majority of the town Board of Directors Tuesday voted a strong denunciation of town Treasurer Roger Negro, ignoring charges from Negro and Democrat board members that the GOP was abusive and grandstanding in its reprimand of the Negro.

The vote adopting a resolution critical of Negro was made only after tense minutes of arguing, with Republican Mayor Terry Workhoven repeatedly banging the gavel to silence Negro's attorney, Dominic Squatrito. Workhoven refused to speak for Negro? I've never heard of this," Squatrito at one point shouted at Workhoven. He added later that "I consider your actions to be discriminatory against my client. Just because you have a gavel doesn't mean freedom of speech doesn't exist."

Case against Staum is weak

By VINCENT MICHAEL VALVO
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Allegations that an assistant town treasurer may have charged for hours not worked and mileage not driven are being strongly refuted by municipal officials, and evidence presented to the Manchester Police Department appears to discredit the criminal allegations.

Crime watches boom when criminals bloom

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Publicity surrounding the cat burglar who terrorized residents this summer has dwindled to virtually nothing, but police say an after-effect of his activities remains strong: residents are showing a greater interest in establishing neighborhood crime watch groups.

Auditors can't balance pension fund accounts

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A firm auditing town records cannot reconcile some of the pension fund accounts, the Pension Board was told Tuesday.

Reservist protester must go

By JAMES ROWLEY
The Associated Press

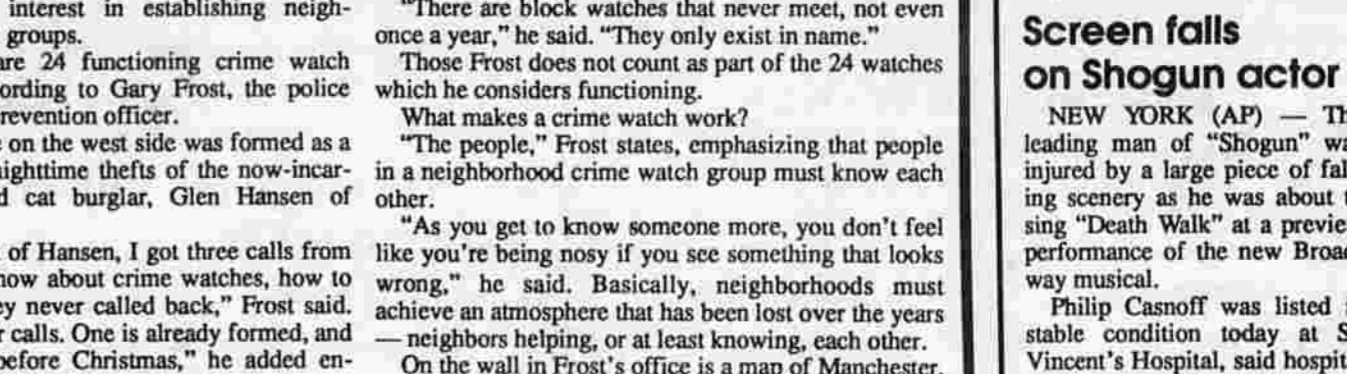
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army National Guard Sgt. Michael R. Ange for a temporary restraining order to stop his deployment to the Persian Gulf.



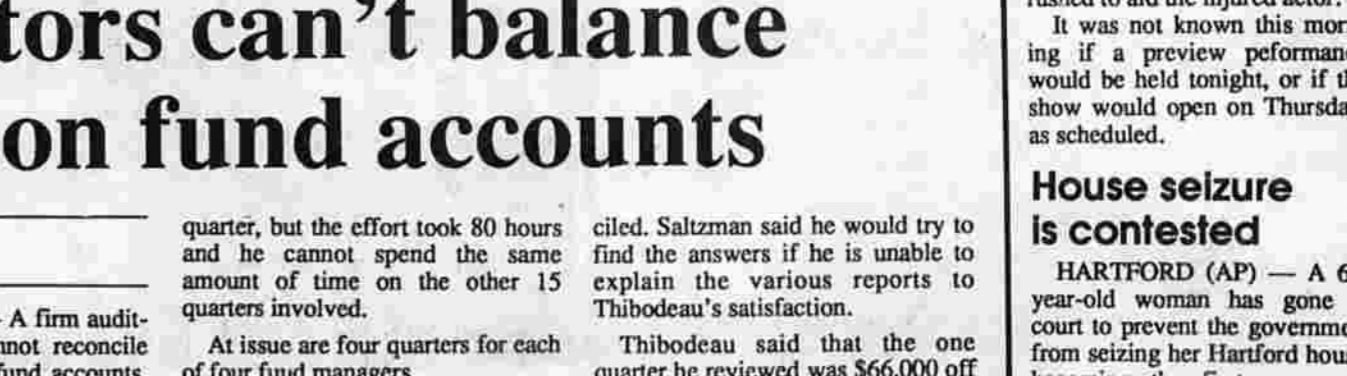
HEADING UP AGAINST SADDAM HUSSAIN — The first contingent of 15,000 U.S. soldiers is sent from their European bases to the Gulf region. Here, an armored vehicle is rolled onto a railroad car for shipment to the Gulf.



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NATION/WORLD

Baker stresses economic dangers of Gulf crisis

By CHRISTOPHER BURNS
The Associated Press

Challenged by congressional leaders over its new war footing, the Bush administration has begun to emphasize that American jobs could be at risk if Saddam Hussein is allowed to maintain his grip on Kuwait.

"The economic lifeline of the industrial world runs from the (Persian) Gulf and we cannot permit a dictator such as this to sit astride that economic lifeline," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Tuesday.

"To bring it down to the level of the average American citizen, let me say that means jobs."

Baker suggested that a worldwide economic recession could result if Saddam is not checked and the security of oil reserves ensured.

He spoke after meeting in Bermuda with Canada's external affairs minister, Joe Clark, who voiced support for a U.S.-sponsored United Nations resolution authorizing the use of military force to drive Iraq forces from Kuwait.

More allied soldiers and hardware may be on their way to join the U.S. expeditionary force that has gathered in the Saudi desert as the chief challenger to Saddam.

The Times of London reported today that Britain is expected to send an additional 6,000 troops and more than 100 additional tanks to

the Gulf, increasing its ground forces there to 15,500 and its tanks to more than 220.

The Bush administration has indicated that it will attack Iraq forces to dislodge them from Kuwait, which Saddam seized on Aug. 2, if a U.N.-ordered embargo on trade with Iraq and saber-rattling fail.

That position is encountering resistance from some allies abroad and some leading members of Congress who accuse the president of showing too much of an inclination to resort quickly to the military option.

Bush last week decided to send 200,000 more troops to the Persian Gulf to bolster the 230,000 American GIs already there, putting

U.S. forces on an offensive footing.

On Tuesday, key Democratic and Republican senators asked him to convene an emergency session of Congress to discuss the administration's Gulf policy.

The White House quickly called the president sent the additional troops over... is an unraveling of support around the world," said Lugar. "That has to stop and this is why it is important that we come together, congress and the president, now to affirm precisely what we're going to do."

His comments reflected concerns that several members of the U.S.-dominated alliance against Iraq were reluctant to fight Saddam's soldiers.

Leading senators favoring an

emergency session included Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat and chair of the Armed Services Committee, and Richard Lugar, R-Ind., a senior member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

"What clearly has occurred since the president sent the additional troops over... is an unraveling of support around the world," said Lugar. "That has to stop and this is why it is important that we come together, congress and the president, now to affirm precisely what we're going to do."

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Leading senators favoring an



TWELVE DAYS TO GO — A man reads Lech Walesa's election poster on a main street in Warsaw, Poland, on Tuesday. Solidarity leader Walesa is a main candidate in the upcoming presidential election in Poland, which will take place Nov. 25.

Typhoon Mike devastates city

By EILEEN GUERRERO
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Typhoon Mike roared into the South China Sea today after killing more than 100 people, leaving hundreds of thousands homeless and devastating the country's second most important industrial center.

The typhoon, which roared into the central Philippines Tuesday with peak winds of 150 mph, had weakened to 94 mph and was continuing west at 14 mph today, said Crisologo Enriquez, the Manila weather bureau's chief forecaster.

Officials reported severe devastation in Cebu, a city of more than half a million people and the country's most important commercial center after Manila.

Residents reached by radio from Manila, 350 miles to the north, said hundreds of buildings were

damaged.

About 140 people were missing and 320,000 refugees from the typhoon administration officials in Manila to plead for help but had been unable to reach anyone.

The general situation in the city is that it's almost impossible to quantify the damage," Osmena said in an interview. "There is no electricity, no telephones, no water.

... There is tremendous and widespread damage, particularly among the poor."

Osmena said that during the height of the storm Tuesday, a ship slammed into the Macian Bridge, causing major structural damage. He said gasoline stations were running out of fuel because trucks were unable to cross the bridge from the storage park on Mactan island.

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Thatcher challenged by political rival

By ROBERT BARR
The Associated Press

LONDON — Former Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine announced today that he will challenge Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as leader of the governing Conservative Party, and thus prime minister.

It is the most serious threat to Mrs. Thatcher in her 11 years in power.

Heseltine, who resigned as Mrs. Thatcher's defense minister in 1986, will run in a ballot among Conservative Party members.

Among them, France, China and the Soviet Union have indicated they want to give the economic sanctions and diplomacy more time.

In other developments Tuesday, Mrs. Thatcher's defense minister in 1986, will run in a ballot among Conservative Party members.

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Historic treaty is signed

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — Poland and Germany today formally settled one of the last disputes of World War II, signing a treaty confirming their long-questioned border on the Oder and Neisse rivers.

The treaty was signed by Foreign Ministers Hans-Dietrich Genscher of Germany and Krzysztof Skubiszewski of Poland at the Council of Ministers building, seat of the Polish government.

Genscher said the loss of historically German lands confirmed by the pact was the fault of the "criminal system" in Germany during World War II.

In a speech after the signing, he called the treaty "a decisive step toward peace between our two countries and for the future of Europe, a step of historical dimension."

He said the pact shows the newly united Germany's will to establish a firm basis of friendship with Poland.

Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki and his assembled Cabinet stood by as the two-page document was signed. Final agreement on the treaty was reached at a border meeting Thursday between Mazowiecki and German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

In the pact, Germany abandons claim to 40,000 square miles of its former territory in East Prussia, Pomerania and Silesia that was added to Poland after the war — making up for a much greater expanse of land in the east taken from Poland by the Soviet Union.

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CELEBRATING THE SOUNDS OF LIFE

Bishops considering sexuality statement

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops are considering a new statement on human sexuality that gives one of the highest visions of the subject ever advanced by an ecclesiastical body.

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops today also was discussing a plan to provide aid to newly freed churches of Eastern Europe.

Declaring that the subject of human sexuality is approached "with a deep and abiding sense of appreciation, wonder and respect," the proposed appraisal says:

"We are dealing with a divine gift, a primal dimension of each person, a mysterious blend of spirit and body, which shares in God's own creative love and life..."

"Sexuality is a dimension of one's restless heart, which continually yearns for interpersonal communion, glimpsed and experienced to varying degrees in this life, ultimately finding fullness only in God."

While reaffirming church teachings that condone sexual intercourse only in marriage, the 185-page document was expected to be opposed by traditionalists who generally insist that sex education is a family prerogative.

The lengthy proposal was proposed as foundation guidelines for sex education in church dioceses and schools.

Presented by a 24-member task force headed by Archbishop Francis B. Schulte of New Orleans and

He said the bracing-up effort was expected to be of "limited duration" and centered on making churches there self-sufficient.

Under the additional plan, a special office would be opened in Washington to coordinate the program, and a national offering would be organized to finance the work.

On Tuesday, the bishops rejected a proposal authorizing bishops to allow lay people to conduct funerals when a priest or deacon is not available.

Some bishops expressed fear the plan would tend to blur the distinction between clergy and laity.

It would signal that the "role and value of the priesthood was being questioned publicly," said Bishop Donald W. Wuerl of Pittsburgh.

But Bishop Joseph P. Delaney of Fort Worth, Texas, who headed a committee that proposed the change to deal with sharpening priestly shortages in some areas, told a news conference after the measure was defeated.

"This was something that would have been used with a great deal of discretion. Some took an exaggerated view of it. Some of the response was that it would become a general practice."

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OPINION

Quake watch in Heartland

This time of year you hear a lot about the stately ghosts of New England and the ethnic spirits of the Southwest, but the Midwest is also a pretty entertaining place to live when it comes to thrills and chills.

There were loads of big old houses my cousins and I explored, complete with voices that spoke to us from empty upstairs rooms. My grandmother and aunts believed a dead relative knocked three times on their bed posts the night after he died, and my high-school girlfriend's father, a kind and gentle farmer, believed that one evening while he was out feeding the cows he saw a UFO land and leave a circle of scorched earth.

In fact, ask any small gathering of people in the Midwest to tell a true "supernatural" story, and one or two of them will — me included, although I prefer to believe the voices were human ones ricocheting off the dark glass panes. A sober and sane judge who I know con-



SARAH OVERSTREET

fided to me that once while on vacation, he'd seen George Washington's apparition standing over his bed.

Just about a year ago, people in Kansas were claiming they'd seen flying saucers, and concurrently described the same extraterrestrial supposedly sighted in Russia. This year, we Midwesterners have had genuine patterns shaved out of a few of our cornfields, and some believe they're the handiwork of aliens. A few scientists are claiming the lawn scuffers are the work of tornadoes, but aerial photos of the darn things make that theory sound goofier than the UFOs.

This year, the scariest story here in the Heartland is the prediction of an earthquake along the New Madrid fault. According to the seer who is calling it, there's a 50-50 chance that it will hit just about the time we'll be picking out Christmas trees — Dec. 3. It was foreseen by then Browning, a New Mexican who is said to have correctly predicted several quakes. However, a national panel of earthquake experts met recently to evaluate his "track record" and his New Madrid predictions. They pronounced it all bogus.

Browning's main defender is Dr. David Stewart, a seismologist who heads up the Center for Earthquake Studies at Southeast Missouri State University. Fifteen years ago, while he was a professor at the University of North Carolina, Stewart hired a psychic to "intuit" where earthquakes would hit in North Carolina. He located her through a National Enquirer he happened to glance at in a supermarket line.

Although the predicted earthquakes never occurred, Stewart continues to swear by psychic prognostication. "Psychic phenomena is a fact," he told a St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter recently. Of Browning's methods, Stewart said, "He is going beyond the scientific method. I just call it judgment."

And how are we faring here at "Earthquake Central," as one particularly gossipy local television station has dubbed itself? The chamber of commerce of the city where I live, outside the area a quake would most effect, wasted no time in cashing in. They're promoting a "quake break" hoping to attract those near the epicenter to area hotels and restaurants during the week of Dec. 3. Some of us are stockpiling water and canned goods, and a good many of us have bought earthquake insurance.

If nothing else, Browning's soothsaying has made us contemplate what could happen if a major earthquake did hit. We've counted our blessings and decided our everyday problems may not be as earth-shattering as we'd thought.

But to my way of thinking, what's really scary is the small amount of scrutiny the news media, and subsequently the rest of us, have given Browning's predictions. What, you say? Did I buy earthquake insurance? Well, I might have. Who wants to be the only skeptic on the block with earthquake damage if the National Enquirer ever does hit one right?

NC-17 is rating trickery



NC-17 is rating trickery

This is not a newspaper column. This is a novel.

No — really. It is. I know it looks like a newspaper column. And it reads like a newspaper column. Actually, it has all the characteristics of a newspaper column, right down to the printer's ink that is probably rubbing off on your fingers even as we speak.

But it isn't a newspaper column. It's a novel — because I said so.

I decided to call it a novel because everyone knows that novelists make more money than newspaper columnists do. So I figure if I call it a novel people will be willing to shell out three or four bucks to read it (and much more if I could just figure out a way to go hardback) as opposed to the pocket change they'll pay for a newspaper.

Brilliant, huh?

OK, OK — so maybe the idea isn't exactly original. I stole it from the Motion Picture Association of America, which recently eliminated the X rating for movies and replaced it with something called "NC-17," which theoretically bars anyone under 17 years of age from seeing the film — the same thing the abolished X used to do.

The theory behind the change, according to various industry sources, is that "serious" filmmakers were being "injured" (that's show biz talk for "they weren't making as much money as they thought they should") because audiences tend to shy away from X-rated films, a classification dominated by pornographic movies. So rather than ask those filmmakers to tone down the graphic violence and sex in their movies to get the more marketable R rating, the MPAA is simply changing the rating designation.

Eliminating the X rating doesn't mean there won't be any more X-rated movies. It's just the name that has been changed — to protect the gullible.

"It's a great step," said Philip Kaufman, director of a sexually explicit film that will be among the first to carry the new NC-17 rating. "I'm just really delighted that we can show this film uncut in America."

In other words, Kaufman was prepared to edit his film to avoid the financial devastation of an X rating. With that threat gone there will be no editing — but now it's a matter of high artistic prin-



JOSEPH WALKER

ple. It sort of reminds me of what Adam said to Eve (according to Mark Twain) just before he took his first bite of forbidden fruit: "I guess principles have no real force unless they're well-fed." Or financially promising.

When the ratings system was established, its purpose was to provide audiences — especially parents — with more information about the movies they and their children might want to see. But it appears now that ratings are being offered more for promotional purposes than informational value.

And the sad thing is, a lot for filmmakers will fall for this cinematic sleight of hand. Just as people who would never eat snails will sample escargot and people who would be horrified at kiddie porn will stand in line to see sexually explicit photographs of children that have been deemed "art," there are lots of folks who will never even consider going to an X-rated movie who will now go ahead and try out an NC-17 flick.

Even though a dirty movie by any other name is still a dirty movie.

Don't get me wrong. There's nothing wrong with a movie that is geared toward adults, tackling sensitive subjects in a mature, honest way. But there's no reason for the explicit language, sexuality and violence that dominates so many films today, particularly those of the X ... er, excuse me, NC-17-rated variety. Not only does such voyeurism diminish us all morally and spiritually when we view it, but creatively it's a

Nuclear power plays

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The nation's nuclear power plants — many of them still in their teens — are showing dangerous signs of aging. But the nuclear doctors in Washington don't want to sign the death warrant yet. They're too busy attaching life-support systems.

Perhaps never before has the nuclear power industry enjoyed such an alliance of nuclear advocates in positions of power in Washington. Kenneth Carr, head of the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, is a former commanding officer of a nuclear submarine. Energy Secretary James Watkins also came up through the ranks in the nuclear Navy to be chief of Naval Operations. (Behind Watkins' back, some call the Energy Department "S.S. DOE" in honor of its stiff Navy persona.)

Watkins is likely to be even more vocal about nuclear power in light of the Persian Gulf crisis. Energy Department insiders told our associate Jim Lynch that Watkins "had his head handed to him" by White House chief of Staff John Sununu for the clumsy National Energy Strategy he has been trying with while Saddam Hussein tries to corner the oil market. The most important advice the department has offered during the crisis has been to tell drivers to keep plenty of air in their tires.

Don't count on the White House to rein in the nuclear zealots. Sununu also is an advocate of nuclear power. And President Bush himself isn't worried about the nuclear thing. When he was asked if his appointment of Watkins meant a resurgence of the nuclear power industry, Bush reportedly exclaimed, "I hope so."

For the first time since 1979, when Three Mile Island melted the public enthusiasm for nuclear power, there are murmurs about adding new nuclear plants. And the Bush team is talking of extending the lifetimes of existing nuclear power plants by another 20 years.

The Energy Department recently offered to finance two upcoming applications by private electrical companies asking to extend the lifetimes of their nuclear power plants by another 20 years.

Not to be outdone, the NRC staff quietly proposed cutting back on its team inspections of nuclear plants, which average about one per year. Carr read the proposal and didn't like the suggestion of four inspections a year. Two is plenty, he said.

So, there you have the game plan. As the nuclear plants grow brittle with age, the government cuts back on inspections and looks for ways to extend the lifetimes of the plants.

There are more than 100 nuclear power plants in the United States, each of them licensed to run for 40 years. Only three have made it to the halfway mark. Despite the fact that the oldest plants are nowhere near their projected lifetimes, a plenty of old-age problems have surfaced. Fourteen of the plants are permanently closed, and nine of those hadn't even made it to their 10th birthday.

The Surry nuclear plant in southern Virginia was only 13 years old when a ruptured steam pipe killed four workers. When new, the pipe had been one-half an inch thick. When it blew, it had worn to one-sixteenth of an inch. The NRC and the industry claimed that there was no reason to expect problems with the piping in a plant so young. After reviewing the Surry accident, one NRC official noted, "Clearly, as these plants get older we need to become more vigilant."

In NRC vernacular, "more vigilant" means to ally public fears about nuclear power. But he clearly underestimates the depth of those fears. He told a Boston audience last month that the public really doesn't want to understand nuclear power. "Like my wife and the car, ... She just wants to know it runs when she gets in it. ... She doesn't want to know what makes it run."

Carr's sense of humor doesn't stop there. When it comes to allegations that he is too intimate with the nuclear industry he is supposed to regulate, Carr quips, "I'm very careful about whom I go to bed with."

Rough skies ahead

The Federal Aviation Administration estimates that U.S. air travelers spent 20,000 hours waiting for delayed flights last year. Things will only get worse as the number of airline passengers increases. Several proposals are on the table to help — larger airplanes and airports, or expanded train service. But most of the ideas would take more government subsidies of the transportation industry, and Congress is in no position to do that.

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce EXPO '90

Antique autos displayed at Expo

Expo '90 will feature the largest display of specialty and antique autos in settings replicated to make the attendees feel as though they are stepping back in time.

The oldest vehicle in Manchester, a 1910 Chalmers Detroit roadster owned by Mr. Walter MacIvlin of Bonner Road will be there and in the parade.

The oldest registered Chevrolet in Connecticut, a 1917 touring owned by Mr. Paul Hanson of Windsor Locks and a National Winning Customized two seater Tric built by Mr. Jeff Nurni of Manchester will be on hand. We will be displaying a National winning 1948 Buick & 1920 Buick Touring car, 1956 Ford F-100, and also some of the most prize winning street rods in the area. We will have a rare, one of three known in the country, 1922 Studebaker "Whiskey Six" Big Six Touring car with only 21,000 miles. Also the 1932 Chevrolet that went 9,200 miles around the USA in 37 days in July 1989. A limited production 1957 Porsche Speedster, a Ferrari, Lamborghini, Delorean, and Old Honda's, and of course selected Corvettes. There will also be a rare Chrysler Airflow, Packard, Plymouth, Pierce Arrow, Cadillac, Franklin and several trucks and vans of years ago. One will find some special displays of cars representing Ford, Chevrolet and Buick and many decades of their production. Of course a group of customized and street rods will be specially displayed for the public to enjoy.

The Firemans Historical Society of 230 Fine Street in Manchester will be displaying some of the type of early fire fighting equipment used in the 1800s and early 1900s in Manchester. An early 1900 charcoal engine, and a late 1800 Hand Pump are included. Over \$1 million dollars of vehicles will be on display at Expo '90.

A parade of the specialty vehicles will be held Thursday, November 15, at 3:30 p.m. Leading the parade will be a 1947 Seagrave, a 100 ft. aerial ladder truck will tilt steering wheel in back followed by a 1963 International Pump complete with loud speaker. Both fire trucks are owned by Mike Lynch. A special addition to the parade is a fully equipped limousine followed by a luxury van. The parade will gather at the Chamber office, 20 Hartford Road and proceed North on Main Street to the Expo '90 site. For details on the parade contact the Chamber office at 646-2223.

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- Petal Porcelain, Crystal Wands, Handcrafted Victorian Decorations, Jewelry, Baskets.
- Sports Minded Enthusiasts and Collectors will appreciate the huge display of cards.
- A portrait artist will be available throughout the weekend. In addition to display Crafts demonstrations are scheduled for November 17 — 11-12 p.m., Petal Porcelain; November 17 — 1-2 p.m., Quilling; November 17 — 3-4 p.m., Stained Glass; November 18 — 11-12 p.m., Hooking & Braiding; November 18 — 3-4 p.m., Demonstrator from Craft Supply House.

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Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Vukob
News Editor: Andrew C Spitzler

A geothermal alternative

GEYSERSVILLE, Calif. — During the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the rich and famous trekked 100 miles north from San Francisco to obtain the presumed medicinal benefits of the vapors rising from the bubbling fumaroles in the remote Mayacamas Mountains.

Although there never were any true geysers spouting columns of steam and water, the resort built to accommodate those pilgrims was named The Geysers; and the closest town, Geysersville.

William Jennings Bryan and William Howard Taft came, as did Ulysses Grant, Theodore Roosevelt, Mark Twain and members of the nation's wealthiest families. The trip was surely invigorating, but the sulphur fumes offered little to improve their health.

As that health fad was losing its appeal in the 1920s, however, a visionary entrepreneur named B.C. McCabe realized that the superheated water and steam spurting from fissures in the earth's surface could be harnessed as geothermal power — the world's oldest and cleanest source of energy.

Expanded commercial development of The Geysers began during the 1950s and 1960s. Today, it is the world's largest and most successful geothermal energy project, with the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. operating 21 power plants on the ridges overlooking Big Sulphur Creek

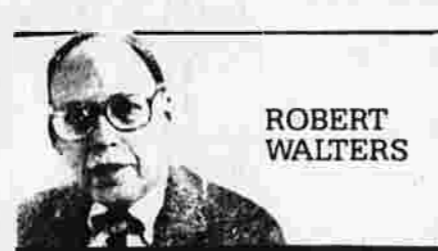
Smaller geothermal generating stations have been built in Utah and Hawaii. District heating systems in cities such as Klamath Falls, Ore., and Boise, Idaho, utilize geothermal energy. Areas with undeveloped geothermal potential in this country include most of the West and communities bordering on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

In Italy, the use of geothermal energy dates back to the Roman Empire. Today the world's most extensive utilization of geothermal energy is in Iceland. Most of the island nation's homes and businesses rely only on it as a source of district heating.

Other nations nations where it already is in use include: the Philippines, Indonesia, New Zealand, Japan, Mexico, the Soviet Union, China, France, Portugal and Greece.

Geothermal energy dates back to the earliest days of the planet, when it was a fiery ball of liquid and gas. As it cooled, an outer crust formed over the core. Between those two components is magma or molten rock.

In most areas of the world, the magma lies too deep to be approached via drilled selected locations, however, it is close enough to the surface to heat subsurface water and produce geysers, hot springs or fumaroles. In the most extreme cases, the magma itself surfaces in the form of lava pouring from volcanoes.



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NOW

Pension

firm he worked for when he first became the board's consultant, and Smith Barney, which took over when Dressel Burnham went out of business.

Thibodeau and Saltzman disagreed on whose job it is to determine the reconciliation.

Attention has been focused on the Pension Board since the disclosure that Roger Negro, the town treasurer, invested \$200,000 in a venture that has failed.

In another matter which sprang

from that discovery, the Pension Board Tuesday received a report it had sought from Town Attorney Maureen Chmielecki on the attendance of two Republican town directors at an executive session of the Pension Board at which that bad investment was discussed.

Democratic Director Stephen Cassano complained to the state Freedom of Information Commission about the presence of the directors at the session.

An agreement was reached in the dispute calling on some town officials, apparently including the Pension Board members, to attend a workshop by the FOIC staff.

One Pension Board member, Peter DiRosa and Stephen Cassano abstained from the vote on principle. "I will not be a party to this," Cassano announced when the vote was called.

Negro, responding to an obviously hostile board majority, said that "in hindsight, it was not a good investment. I take full responsibility for the fact that the investment was made by me and that more investigation [of the company] before [the investment] may have been helpful."

Still, Negro charged, "You are sitting here as Monday morning quarterbacks to second guess actions that I took on behalf of the town... If your action this evening is to direct step into the management of Town's affairs regarding autonomous agencies... or if you take it upon itself to publicly try other town employees who are under the direct control of others, you will be setting a dangerous precedent."

Negro called the board's action "an abuse of the power entrusted" to it, and said it will "have a chilling effect on the town's government."

Protest

Relations Committee, urged Bush to seek congressional authorization for the U.S. military mission in the Middle East.

Ange contends that Bush has not gotten the authorization from Congress that is required by the Constitution. Rather, an attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights, also argued that the order to deploy Ange violates the 1973 War Powers Act.

"There has not been sufficient congressional consent, or any consent, to the military activities at issue," Rafter argued.

"The Constitution makes the president commander-in-chief of the armed forces, including National Guard troops called into federal service, and gives Congress the power to declare war.

The War Powers Act requires the president to notify Congress of any

substantial new deployment of force overseas, and requires him to win congressional approval or withdraw troops within 60 days if he sends them into combat or into situations where hostilities are imminent.

Rafter said the buildup of 230,000 U.S. troops in the Middle East — plus Bush's order to send up to another 200,000 — creates the likelihood of war, which must be declared by Congress.

"How does a court decide that hostilities are imminent?" Lamberth asked. "The record here is nothing has happened since August, except a few minor incidents."

Rafter said the suit also seeks Ange's return from the Middle East. Ange is a former Beaufort County, N.C., police officer now studying criminal justice at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C. He was ordered to active duty Oct. 10 with other members of the 1450th Transportation Company.

"When we volunteered we swore to defend our country and our constitution," Ange told reporters at Fort Lee, Va. "We did not swear or agree to fight... to defend economic interests of major oil companies."

At Tuesday's court hearing, Justice Department attorney John Tyler urged Lamberth to stay out of the growing political dispute between Congress and the president.

"Congress is not without power. This is a political debate. It belongs in the political arena," Tyler said.

Courts have been extremely reluctant, on the grounds they lack jurisdiction, to uphold lawsuits challenging troop deployments.

Board asked to OK bond issue for apartments

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors will be asked Nov. 20 to permit the Housing Authority of Manchester to issue tax-exempt bonds to refinance the conversion of the former Cheney Ribbon Mill into apartments.

Attorney Stephen T. Penny, representing the developers of the mill apartments, told the directors Tuesday night that federal law gives the directors veto power over the bonding proposal even though the town does not accept liability, and the Housing Authority, as the issuing agency, will be the independent authority.

The authority gave tentative approval Nov. 7 after hearing a presentation by Penny and others.

At the close of the meeting Monday, two town residents, Dorothy Brindamour and Irene Fietze, expressed reservations about the bond issue.

Brindamour said that while the claim is that taxpayers will have no obligation under the proposal, the bond should think about the bailout of the savings and loan associations.

Fietze said that the developers should have learned earlier that the bonds could not be issued by the Connecticut Housing Authority or

School budget guidelines OK'd

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Board of Education members Tuesday night unanimously approved School Superintendent James P. Kennedy's guidelines for the 1991-92 school budget which, among other things, calls for no new programs.

Last month, Kennedy released his guidelines to board members, citing that the board should start preparing for the budget process that will begin in January.

Besides the clause which states there will be no new program initiatives funded in the next budget, the guidelines also warn board members to expect "spectacular increases" in

oil prices and "serious resistance" to new spending.

Board member Frank A. Maffe said that despite accepting the guidelines, the board should consider new programming when it can pick up large outside funding.

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New lights for school accepted

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A plan to install new lights in the high school has cleared its final hurdle, but not before nearly stumbling.

The project, which involves installing new, energy-efficient lights throughout the building, will cost a total of \$28,073. However, most of that will be paid by Northeast Utilities through a special rebate program.

Board of Education member Barry Stearns Tuesday asked the Board of Finance to approve an appropriation of \$2,227 from the town's surplus fund to cover the part of the project not covered by the rebate.

But Finance Board Member Rita Silverstein questioned why the Board of Education had to ask the town for money. He said that if the project will save more than \$6,700 a

year as is claimed, the savings would more than offset the cost of the project.

Stearns said that the savings estimate was only an estimate, and the board was not sure that it would have enough money in its electricity budget given the soaring cost of energy.

"If later they find in their cepted judgment that they need more money, then let them come to us," Silverstein suggested. "I would guarantee that I would approve the request if they came back later."

But pressed on the point by Stearns, Silverstein eventually softened a bit on his opposition to making the appropriation before the end of the year.

"It's got to be a two-way street as far as I'm concerned," Silverstein said. "If we do this now, we should include a clause saying [the Board of Education] has to return any electrical account surplus."

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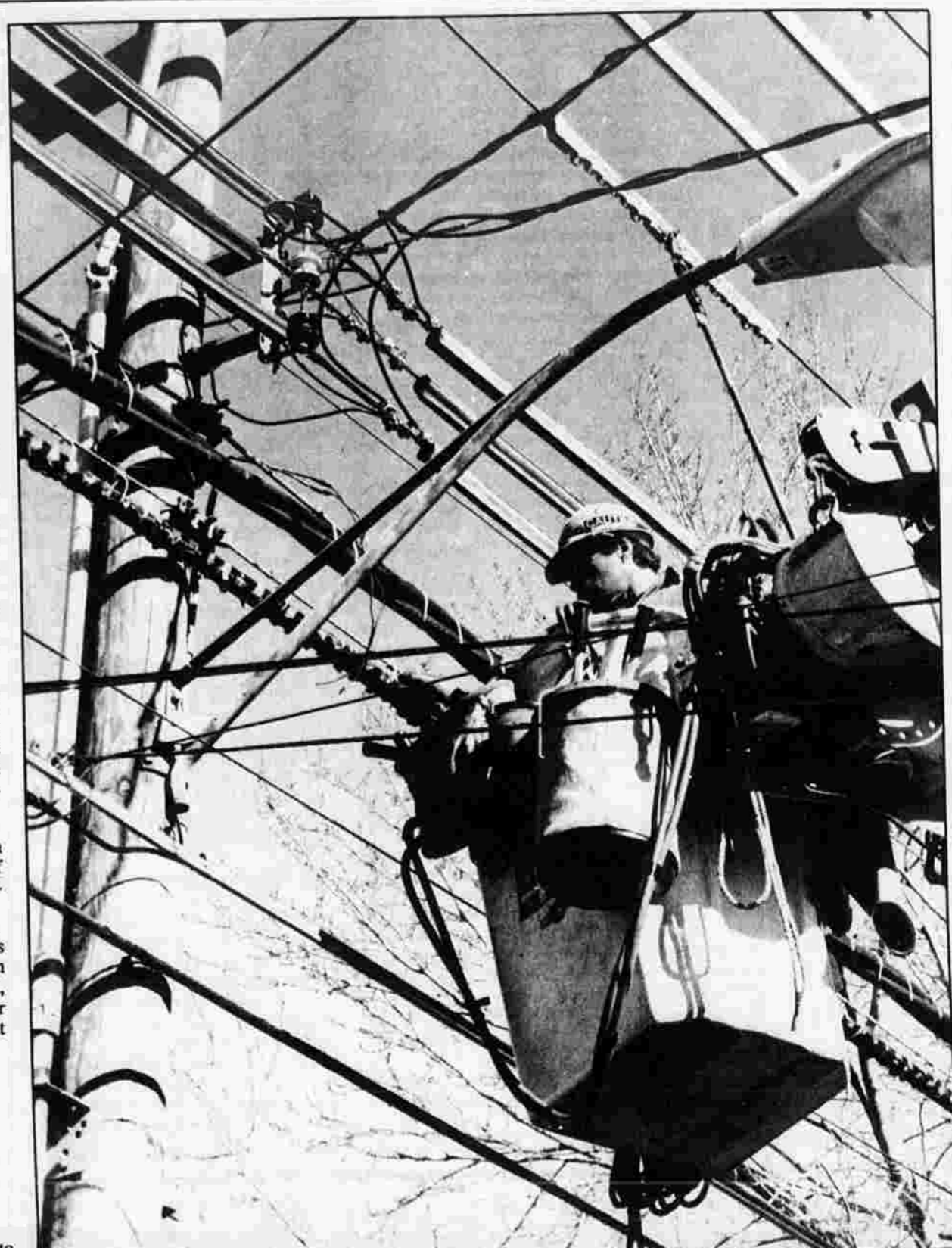
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LOCAL/REGIONAL

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WIRE WORK — Scott Jacovski, an employee with F.E. Hazard Ltd. of Farmington, works on replacing telephone poles along East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, for Northeast Utilities. The work is going on all over town.

New trash rules questioned

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Apartment residents and condominium owners will get a chance to comment on proposed trash collection and recycling rules which could affect them.

Details of and explanations for the rules will be made available at a public hearing which is expected to be held in December at a date to be announced. Town directors will decide whether to adopt the rules after the public hearing.

Under changes proposed by the public works department, the town would quit reimbursing trash haulers for dumping fees for trash collected from apartments, but will continue to reimburse condominium associations for the dumping fees, adding reimbursement for the cost of trash collection as well as supplying recycling containers for condominiums.

The Board of Directors discussed these changes at a workshop session Tuesday and instructed public works officials to meet with those affected.

Some directors questioned the underlying rationale in the proposal which says that apartment complexes are commercial enterprises while condominium units are similar to single-family residences.

Director Stephen Cassano said that if implementing state-mandated recycling is the goal of the changes, the town should consider a policy that treats apartments and condos the same way.

Director Osella suggested the

Schools see red over fuel prices

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Board of Education members got word Tuesday night that rising oil costs could cost the school district's budget more than \$120,000 in the hole.

In order to keep board members on top of the problems associated with the increased fuel prices, Ray Demers, business manager for the school system, told the board that, according to current projections, utility expenditures could shoot into the red.

According to Demers' handout, most of the forecasted \$122,915 deficit will occur as a result of higher oil prices.

Currently, there is \$302,830 allotted for fuel costs in the 1990-91 budget. Based on year-to-date figures, \$414,030 — or \$111,200 above budgeted amounts — will be spent to meet the district's fuel bill, the handout concludes.

Oil costs alone are expected to pick the school district's pocketbook when it comes to transportation costs, the document reveals. Demers estimated that the district will have to pay \$31,000 over the \$45,000 that was originally budgeted for transportation costs.

The electric bill is the only utility cost that is expected to fall. According to the projected figures, \$450,000 will be spent for electricity by the end of the school year — \$24,699 less than the amount it has budgeted.

"The figures may be different from what you see in today's or yesterday's newspaper," Demers said, commenting on the instability of the current oil market.

In other action and discussions made by the board Tuesday night: Board members accepted a contract for an experimental energy conservation project at Buckley Elementary School. The project, which will be carried out by Applied Energy Management Inc., calls for the installation of new energy-saving lighting fixtures and ballasts that will cost \$25,000. The equipment and its maintenance will be paid for in part by Northeast Utilities. The rest of the bill will be paid for using money saved in electricity costs. The project could take anywhere from three to six years, an official from the conservation company said.

Students against smoking

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — "Dear Smoker, you are uncool. I don't like people who smoke."

That's how Jonathan Lewis, a third-grader at Bolton Elementary School, began his prize-winning essay marking the 14th anniversary of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout.

The Smokeout, which will be held Thursday, is a one-day campaign encouraging smokers across the nation to quit their unhealthy habits.

Lewis and 80 of his third-grade classmates wrote letters to smokers — some of them anonymous, others relatives or friends — as part of a class project organized by school nurse Susan Peck.

Four students, including Lewis, Stacy Plenzio, Katie Brack and Natalia Ripp, had their essays chosen in a random drawing and received T-shirts commemorating their participation in the Smokeout.

Treasurer

From Page 1

The board resolution — which has no legal effect, except as a public reprimand — took Negro to task for a \$200,000 investment in Merus Corp., a Denver blood bank which went belly-up. No interest or principal payment was ever made on the town pension fund investment, although Negro had tried to extend the terms of the investment to give the company time to make good its repayment.

Republican board members argued that Negro made the investment and changed the terms when the loan began to sour without consulting members of the Pension Board — and therefore, he bears full responsibility for the debacle.

"The real problem here is not that the investment went bad. The real problem here is that the investment went bad and he didn't tell anybody about it," said GOP Director Geoffrey Nabb.

But Democratic board members claimed that the Republicans were playing political football with Negro's reputation, and were abusing Negro's right to defend himself by not allowing his attorney to

Kahane link probed

WATERBURY (AP) — Authorities are investigating a possible link between a Naugatuck shooting range frequented by men of Middle Eastern appearance and the Nov. 5 killing of militant anti-Arab Rabbi Meir Kahane, a published report said.

One witness told police he believed he saw El Sayyid Nosir, the prime suspect in Kahane's slaying, among the shooters taking target practice at the High Rock shooting range in Naugatuck, the Waterbury Republican-American reported in a copyright story today.

New York City police and FBI agents investigating Kahane's assassination were in Connecticut on Tuesday to question members of the shooting range, the newspaper reported.

Staum

From Page 1

Negro also said that requests for other mileage reimbursements during the first week of August, when Staum was on vacation, was a clerical error. The mileage was actually driven two weeks earlier.

"This kind of mistake is easily made because the request for mileage reimbursement is once a month or every two months," Negro wrote.

The treasurer also pointed out that Staum's payroll request was for compensatory time for overtime hours previously worked. And he said that Staum only took files from the office "home to work on them. This was done with my permission and to allow her more time to do the work of the office. This was a customary practice when more work time was necessary."

A police spokesman said the department is "just crossing the T's and dotting the I's" and said the case should be referred to the state attorney's office by the beginning of next week. Police insiders, however, indicated that it is unlikely the case will be prosecuted.

Tuesday night, addressing the Board of Directors, Negro lambasted the board for its "villification" of Staum. He asserted that the board's "collective condemnation and the leaking of confidential employee matters to the press is abhorrent."

He called on Mayor Terry Workmen to investigate which board member leaked to reporters confidential information regarding Staum. Workmen ignored the request.

Negro asserted that "there is absolutely nothing wrong or reemis concerning the actions of Ruth beyond reproach and in the best interests of the town."

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Smokers' excuse to break habit

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow will mark the 14th Annual Great American Smokout, a one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours, just to prove they can do it.

Last year, more than 19.5 million smokers tried to quit for the day. This represents more than 39 percent of the nation's 50 million smokers. Breast cancer used to be the biggest killer for women. But the No. 1 cause of cancer death among women and men today is lung cancer. An estimated 142,000 will die of lung cancer in 1990.

And now, a word about smoking-related diseases — emphysema, chronic bronchitis and heart disease. This year an estimated 390,000 will die from one of these. This total exceeds the number of U.S. battle deaths in World War II, it is nine times as many people who die in automobile accidents every year!

A congressional study has reported that health costs from the adverse effects of smoking have reached a new high of \$100 billion a year in increased medical bills and lost productivity. The loss in death and disability cannot be measured. (And how does one measure the amount of heartache, remorse and guilt suffered as a result of a preventable, self-induced tragedy?)

What about "secondhand" smoke? Is it damaging to non-smokers to be in the presence of those who are smoking? Yes! Furthermore, studies reveal that the children of smokers are more prone to lung problems and allergies than are children of non-smokers.

For years I have begged my young readers, "If you smoke, quit now. If you don't smoke, don't start!" I've estimated 300,000 to 5,000 kids light up for the first time every day? Peer pressure, no doubt.

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but my readers have told me it's the most effective, and in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking just one, two or three cigarettes a day.

Those who have heavily addicted may require help to break the habit. Call your local chapter of the American Cancer Society for information.

So if you're hooked on cigarettes and have been telling yourself, "One of these days I'm going to quit," why not start tomorrow?

It won't be easy, but it will be the best Thanksgiving present you can give yourself — and those who love you.

LOVE, ABBY

PEOPLE

Rolling Stones guitarist Ronnie Wood was hit by a vehicle and broke his legs while directing traffic around an accident involving his car.

Wood, 43, spent the night in Princess Margaret Hospital in Swindon after the accident Monday. On Tuesday he said he was "fine and dandy."

After Wood's wife crashed the family car west of London, the guitarist stepped out to direct traffic and was struck by another vehicle, police said. Police gave no cause for the crash of the Woods' car.

Jo Wood and the couple's children Leah, 12, and Tyrone, 7, suffered minor injuries, police said.

Sonny Bono says he is exploring a run for U.S. Senate.

The pop singer-turned-mayor of this desert community said Tuesday he is contemplating a run in 1992 for the seat held by Democrat Alan Cranston. Cranston, who is battling prostate cancer, has said he won't run again.

Bono, a Republican, was the "I Got You, Babe" tenor-bopper idol of the '60s and the butt of former wife Cher's gibes on their TV show in the '70s.

"I'm sure there's going to be some staunch Republican conservatives who... may view me as a rock 'n' roller," Bono said. "I'm going to have some things to confront that may be difficult from an image viewpoint."

He "hopefully, we can flip the coin on that."

Linda Ellerbee, who left NBC in 1986 after it canceled her "NBC News Overnight," may return in a daytime information series.

She has taped a pilot for the show, she said Tuesday. She declined to comment further.

After leaving NBC, she was co-anchor of ABC News' "Our World." The show was dropped after one season.

Delta Burke is again accused of the producers of "Designing Women" of picking on her.

In an interview with Barbara Walters to be broadcast on ABC tonight, a tearful Miss Burke reopened the feud with Linda Bloodworth-Thomson and husband Harry Thomson that flared over the summer.

Miss Burke said the producers of the CBS series were upset with her weight gain and threatened to replace her as the shallow, sharp-tongued Suzanne Sugarbaker.

"I do not want to be squashed down on the floor like I don't matter, or have no brains and nothing I say means anything," she said.

The Thomsons did not respond to repeated calls Tuesday but denied Miss Burke's allegations of mistreatment earlier this year.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Eating safely with a hernia

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a hiatal hernia and acid stomach and, unfortunately, my favorite foods are lettuce, raw cabbage, tomatoes and fresh fruits. They all produce gas, and I feel bad after eating them. In spite of this, I continue to eat them and suffer the consequences. Could the vegetables and fruits aggravate the hernia and make me feel this way?

DEAR READER: Yes. Not all people with hiatal hernia are troubled by raw fruits and vegetables, but some are.

Hiatal hernia is caused by a weakness of the muscular ring in the diaphragm through which the esophagus passes on its way to the stomach. Without the ring's valve effect, gastric acid is free to enter the esophagus, causing heartburn, chest pain, bloating, gas and sour stomach. This condition is called "reflux," and it occurs in most (but not all) patients with hiatal hernia.

No one knows why some patients with reflux develop symptoms after eating raw vegetables or fruits, others after eating spices, a few after eating chocolate and many after drinking alcohol or caffeine-containing beverages. These reactions are highly individualized, and most patients quickly learn which foods to avoid — or suffer the consequences. The foods don't aggravate the hernia, as you suggest; rather, they increase acid secretion and cause reflux.

You may be helped, if you choose not to restrict your diet, by the following suggestions:

Chew your food very thoroughly.

Attempt to vary your diet and consume non-irritating foods simultaneously with the fresh fruits and vegetables. For instance, don't eat a salad by itself; eat it along with "safer" foods.

Take antacids, such as Maalox or Gelsul, for your acid diet.

When used frequently, these acid neutralizers soothe the esophagus and often relieve symptoms of reflux. Ask your doctor to prescribe medication, such as Tagamet or Zantac, which reduces gastric acid. With these drugs, you may be able to enjoy your meals.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Hiatal Hernia." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name to: Health Report, P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

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The meetings are open to any caregiver involved with a relative or friend with a dementia, physical illness like Alzheimer's Disease. Meetings are held in the Mental Health Conference Room of Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Hayes St., Manchester, at 7 p.m. For more information, call Louise Letait at 647-1481 or Mike Herbert at 568-9692.

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About Town

CWCA meets at MCC

The Connecticut Women's Culinary Alliance (CWCA) is an organization for professional women working in the food industry throughout the state. It strives to provide its members with a non-competitive framework in which to share ideas, expertise and experience throughout educational programs and a regularly published newsletter.

The CWCA has currently arranged an exploratory meeting for interested food professionals to expand the group in the Hartford area. All interested people are invited to meet with CWCA Representatives on Thursday, Nov. 15, at Manchester Community College. For specific details, call Roberta Hall at 846-0687 or Maureen Sexton at 273-5938.

Open house at ECHS

All interested students and parents are welcome to attend the annual open house at East Catholic High School, 115 New State Road, Manchester, on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Visual and auditory presentations in the cafe will spotlight clubs and activities. Drawings for door prizes will also take place in the cafeteria at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 649-5336.

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Obituaries

Leonard R. Harrison

Leonard R. Harrison, 71, of 52 Meeting House Road, Hebron, husband of Eleanor (Bartlett) Harrison, died Tuesday (Nov. 13) at Windham Memorial Hospital. Born in Gloucester, he had lived in Hebron for the past 43 years. He was a sheet metal specialist for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, prior to his retirement in 1979. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II, and a member of the American Legion.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Richard B. Harrison of Manchester; two daughters, Patricia Bourassa of Gloucester, and Linda Bauer of Canterbury; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday,

Menus

The following lunches will be served during the week of Nov. 19-23.

Mayfair and Westhill Gardens

Monday: Orange-pineapple juice, meatballs with ziti and tomato sauce, Italian bread, Italian bread, pear halves. **Tuesday:** Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, bread stuffing, sweet potatoes, tossed salad, salad dressing, cranberry sauce, apple pie. **Wednesday:** Pineapple juice, fish, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, tatar sauce, wheat bread, fresh fruit. **Thursday and Friday:** Closed.

Meals on Wheels

The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second: **Monday:** Beef stew with biscuits, beans. **Tuesday:** Chicken sandwich, fruit, milk. **Wednesday:** Beef with gravy, whipped potato, squash; Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk. **Thursday:** Chicken ala king over rice, green beans, cauliflower; Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk. **Friday:** Thanksgiving no meals delivered. **Saturday:** Baked haddock square with Newburg sauce, whipped potato, carrots; Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

Manchester High & ROTC

Monday: Beefburger or

In brief...

Seafood catalog

NEW YORK (AP) — Starfish Enterprises' mail-order catalog features a "Year of Smoked Salmon," with 12 varieties of smoked salmon from around the world. Each side of salmon is pre-sliced, weighs about 1 1/2 pounds, and serves 12 people an hour d'oeuvre.

Monthly selections include Wild Scottish, Danish, Norwegian, Irish, Scottish, Scotch, Chilean and Gravalax. All selections are kosher except Icelandic and Chilean. For a

Manchester Junior highs

Monday: Beefburger or cheeseburger on roll, potato rounds or deli bar, fruit, milk. **Tuesday:** French bread pizza, tossed salad, choice of fruit, milk. **Wednesday:** Half-day, no lunches. **Thursday & Friday:** Schools closed.

Manchester elementary schools

No lunches served all week. Schools open half days Monday through Wednesday and closed Thursday and Friday.

Coventry High School

Monday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pickles, assorted fruits. **Tuesday:** Pizza burger, hash browns, fruit. **Wednesday:** Half-day, no lunch.

Thursday & Friday: Schools closed.

Coventry Grammar School

Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, hot garlic bread.

Manchester High & ROTC

Monday: Beefburger or

Manchester Junior highs

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Coventry Grammar School

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Researchers hope to change America's diet for the better

By ROGER MUNNIS
The Associated Press

AMEN, Iowa — Nutritionists say Americans don't buy enough of the food that's good for them, so Iowa State hopes to change what consumers want.

"We demand fuel efficient cars that protect us in a crash; there's no reason you shouldn't demand the same for food," said university researcher Murry Kaplan.

When Americans get hungry, they reach for fat and sugar, Kaplan said. "We know what's good for people, but they won't listen. Dietary advice has been a failure."

Iowa State soon will take bids for a \$6.5 million Center for Designing Foods to Improve Nutrition, where researchers will investigate what drives people to buy the food they do and how to make nutritional products more tasty.

"The center will be the only one of its kind in the country to tie together the two ends of the food chain — food production and human consumption," said Beverly Crabtree, dean of the university's College of Family and Consumer Science.

"Researchers will start with what consumers want or need, whether it be low-fat meats or better-tasting soy products, and alter food produc-

tion techniques to develop the new foods," she said.

Kaplan, acting coordinator of the center, said the country seems to be ignoring all the health advice of the last decade. Inundated by advertising with misleading or confusing advice, Americans seek foods that make them flabby, he said.

"We're fatter than we were 20 years ago," he said. "Forty percent of our caloric intake is fat, whereas it was 37 percent a few years ago. People have apparently gotten the idea that if they eat all the polyunsaturated fats they want, it's OK."

Kaplan said there is enormous misinformation about nutrition. For example, consumers are switching from beef to cheese, even though most cheese has far more fat than most beef cuts, he said.

"We've found that 50 percent of the people who suffered (heart attack) don't follow dietary advice. Now that's a major insult to your system, and still they're not eating what they should," he said.

One reason is that eating patterns are functions of culture, not just nutrition, Kaplan said. And Americans don't like the taste or texture of nutritious foods, he said.

"Some low-fat meats don't grill very well on the barbecue. People perceive them as too dry," he said. "And some of them are awful. I wouldn't serve them to my guests, either."

"We recognize that people are not going to give up traditions and culture. Instead, we propose to change the nature of the food supply and to do it in the context of consumer traditions and culture."

Research will try to determine why people choose particular foods, and researchers will redesign familiar foods to make them more nutritious or nutritious foods to make them more appealing.

More than 40 Iowa State scientists will perform the research. Most of the projects are set for completion in three years.

TONY AWARD

42nd STREET
November 9, 10, 15, 16, 17
East Catholic High School
8:00 p.m.
For tickets call 647-9824

MARC Bakery Coffee Shop
846 Main Street, Manchester
649-5380

Jenny's Bakery Coffee Shop
435 Hartford Tpk., Shops at 30, Vernon
871-0099

WEEKLY SPECIALS
November 5 thru November 18, 1990.

VIENNA BREAD
2/\$.99
reg. \$1.10/each

BROWN DERBYS
Small \$3.99
reg. \$4.60
Large \$4.99
reg. \$5.60

ASSORTED BAGELS
4/\$1.00
reg. \$3.50/each

Secondhand Rose A THRIFT SHOP

A woman's specialty thrift shop carrying the latest fashions from apparel to accessories.
183 Spruce Street
Manchester
649-4066

Breakfast style guide

NEW YORK (AP) — "Continental Breakfast Style" is a new pamphlet by chef Jean Klamper that provides tips on table, tray and buffet service in traditional European style, with updated alternatives. The guide also features basic napkin-folding techniques.

NEW YORK (AP) — "Creative Ideas with Puff Pastry" contains 13 recipes using puff pastry sheets and shells including Napoleons, Cheese Twists and Easy Cherries Jubilee. The booklet is sponsored by Pepperidge Farm, makers of Mini Puff Pastry Shells, Puff Pastry Sheets and Puff Pastry Shells.

For a copy, send your name, address and zip code to: Puff Pastry Recipe Booklet, Pepperidge Farm, Box 5500, Norwalk, Conn. 06856.

Elmo's SEA CATCH RESTAURANT
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4 Rm RA	\$89,900	8 Rm Col	\$199,900	4 Rm Col	\$167,900	8 Rm Cape	\$64,500	6 Rm Cape	\$124,900
7 Rm Col	\$259,900	7 Rm Col	\$149,900	7 Rm Col	\$159,900	8 Rm Cape	\$299,900	7 Rm Cape	\$124,900
8 Rm Col	\$209,900	8 Rm Col	\$149,900	8 Rm Col	\$199,900	4 Rm Cape	\$229,900	4 Rm Cape	\$129,900
8 Rm Col	\$209,900	8 Rm Col	\$149,900	8 Rm Col	\$199,900	8 Rm Cape	\$169,900	3 Rm Col	\$129,900
8 Rm Col	\$209,900	8 Rm Col	\$149,900	8 Rm Col	\$199,900	8 Rm Cape	\$129,900	8 Rm Cape	\$129,900
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Welch voted best in AL

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob Welch had a breakthrough season, a Cy Young award-winning season, by giving almost every pitch a lot of thought. "No doubt about it, with me it's between the ears," the Oakland Athletics' 27-year-old pitcher said Tuesday, describing the key to his 1990 pitching success.

He learned to think "every pitch I throw may be my last," Welch added.

Over 12 previous major league seasons, Welch compiled a 149-103 record but never won more than 17 games in a season. He was 27-6 this season, his third with Oakland.

His victory total was the highest for an American League pitcher since 1968, when Detroit's Denny McLain won 31 games. But the A's right-hander was anything but a runaway winner in the AL Cy Young voting announced Tuesday. One of the 28 voters didn't even rate Welch among the league's top three pitching performers.

Boston's Roger Clemens, his bid for a third Cy Young hurt by Oakland's Dave Stewart as a late season arm problem, finished as runner-up for a fourth straight season and a Cy Young also-ran a fourth straight time, this time in third place. Reliever Bobby Thigpen of the Chicago White Sox posted a major league record 57 saves and finished fourth in the voting.

The National League Cy Young winner will be announced today.

"This is special. It's something I cherish," Welch said of his post-season honor.

But, referring to the National League champion Cincinnati Reds' sweep of the favored A's in October, he added, "You'd like to have the other thing, the World Series championship."

Fifteen of the voting members of the Baseball Writers Association named Welch first on their Cy Young ballots. He got 10 second-place votes and two third-place votes for a total of 123 points. Clemens (8-10-7) had 77 points, Stewart (3-7-7) 45 and Thigpen (2-17-20).

Recruits

From Page 17

good as any of them," Gibbons said.

"This is a great class. They're all exciting players — Jim Calhoun type players. They are all good athletes that can run the floor and leap," Gibbons said. "Connecticut fans who have seen some pretty lean years have finally been rewarded."

The recruits are easily Connecticut's best class and could be the nation's best, depending on whether Corey Alexander signs with Virginia, he said.

"This is probably as great a turnaround and parlaying of national image from being in the final eight that I have ever seen," Gibbons said. "You look at Connecticut and say they have had the best recruiting year on the West Coast."

The Huskies went 31-6 last year, tied Syracuse for the Big East regular-season title, won the conference tournament and advanced to the final eight in the NCAA tournament before losing to Duke in overtime.

The Huskies also are expected to add 6-foot-3 guard Richiè Asmunde of Flushing, N.Y., next season. Asmunde, rated 6th in the nation last year, signed with the Huskies last spring but didn't qualify academically. He is expected to enter Connecticut as a freshman next fall after spending this year at St. Thomas More prep school.

Bucks

From Page 17

They were running at it. We didn't do much with the basketball. We didn't shoot it well, we didn't pass it well," said Bird after his first single-digit scoring since getting injured against Seattle last December.

"The Bucks came out and intimidated us defensively," said Boston coach Chris Ford as his team dropped to 4-2. "We had no answer for their switching and double-teaming. They try to make you get frenzied out there. That's exactly what we did. We took hurried shots. When we had shots, we didn't take them. We were indecisive. We played right into their hands."

Jack Sikma led the Bucks with 21 points, Jay Humphries had 17 points and Ricky Pierce 16, including four 3-pointers.

McHale and Brian Shaw scored 19 points each for the Celtics, who got what Robertson described as an "un-Bird-like" performance from Bird during his 28 minutes.

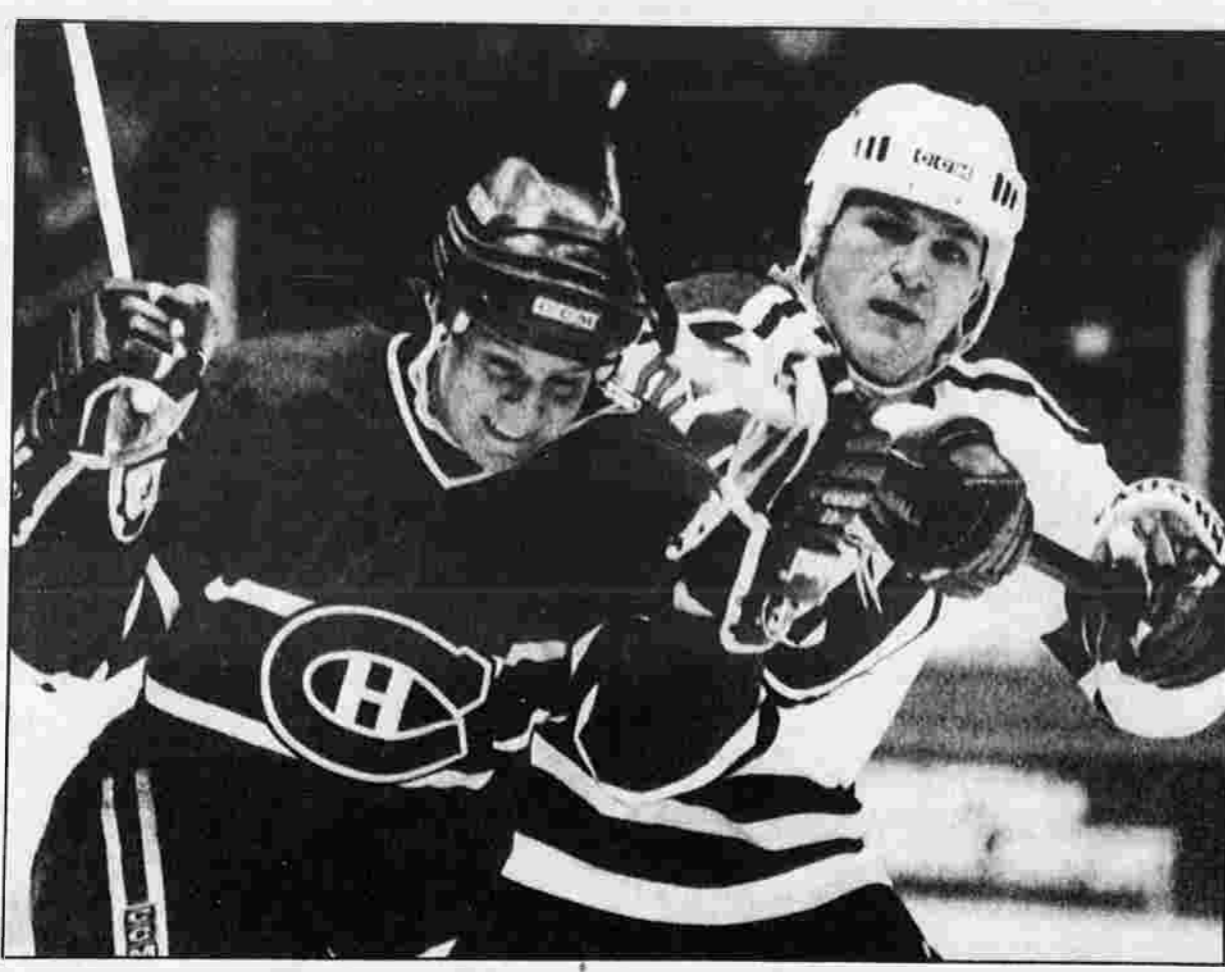
"You'd expect any time his team falls behind like that, he takes the game over," Robertson said.

"We were more aggressive with Bird than we've been but that doesn't mean he won't have another good game against us," Milwaukee coach Del Harris said.

Bird had only two points in the first half and Robert Parish, who finished with only six points, didn't score. Sikma, meanwhile, had 15 points and Humphries 11 but it was the quick hands of Robertson that got Milwaukee going early.

Robertson had seven rebounds, eight assists and four steals in the first half as the Bucks constantly beat the Celtics up and down the floor to take a 52-30 lead.

"Everybody is doing the job right now," Robertson said.



STICKING IT TO 'EM — Montreal's Brent Gilchrist receives a stick on his helmet as he tries to get by New Jersey's Claude Lemieux during their game Tuesday night at the Meadowlands Arena. The Devils beat the Canadiens, 6-3.

Nothing but sweet music for the high-flying Blues

By The Associated Press

The St. Louis Blues are making sweet music.

Brett Hull flipped in a rebound for his second goal of the game to break a tie with 1:14 remaining and the Blues beat Quebec 4-2 Tuesday night, the Nordiques' club-record setting 11th straight loss. St. Louis is on an 11-1-1 hot streak and has won five straight.

In addition, the Blues' 13-4-1 record is the best in franchise history after 18 games and they are second overall in the NHL with 27 points but have played three fewer games than the New York Rangers, who have 28.

Hull, who had gone two games without a goal, had to control a wobbly puck on his fifth game-winning goal of the season and ended up with a sharp-angled shot as he skated close to the goal line.

"I wasn't looking anywhere," he said. "I just knew he (goalie Ron Tugnutt) was down and I had to get the puck up. I was running out of room."

Elsewhere, the Rangers and Philadelphia started to a 1-1 tie and the White Star beat Montreal 6-3 and Pittsburgh defeated Minnesota 4-1.

Quebec's setback tied the franchise record set last year. The Nordiques, who have had the NHL's worst record the last two seasons, are 3-14-3 and last in the Adams Division.

Tugnutt stopped Rod Brind'Amour's shot from the left circle but Hull was waiting by the right side of the net for the rebound and lifted it over the goaltender for his league-leading 19th goal.

"Sometimes when you get into a roll, you can find a way to win," Geoff Courtnall said. "We sure didn't play as well as we have been the last two or three weeks and to come out with a win is good."

Hull's tie-breaking goal came shortly after Quebec's Joe Sakic hit Division.

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Rangers 1, Flyers 1; New York's Jan Ericsson and Philadelphia's Keith Acton traded goals early in the second period.

Erixon put the Rangers ahead with a short-handed goal at 2:07. James Patrick picked up a loose puck that deflected off Philadelphia defenseman Terry Carkner and fed Erixon, whose shot bounced off third-string goalie Pete Pettersen's pad.

Action died at 5:30 when he lifted Dale Kubler's rebound over New York goalie John Yanbroski's stick.

"We thought we could get our defense going against them tonight, but they forecheck well and kept us bottled up," Erixon said. "Pettersen was a big force for them."

Devils 6, Canadiens 3: Dave Maley and John MacLean scored 44 seconds apart in the third period after New Jersey blew three leads.

Maley put the Devils ahead 4-3 when he took a drop pass from Pat Conacher and drilled a shot over the stick of Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy at 8:12. MacLean scored from close range when he slipped the puck past Roy's glove and Laurie Boschman added a short-handed goal at 11:35.

The Devils outshot Montreal 17-9 in the first period and led 2-1 on goals by Alexei Kasatonov and Patrick Sundstrom around one by Montreal's Stephanie Richer.

Montreal pulled even on a short-handed goal by Russ Courtnall at 5:16 of the second period. Brendan Shanahan put New Jersey ahead again at 14:37 and Montreal's Mark Pederson tied it for the last time at 6:51 of the third period. Todd Ewen centered the puck from the corner and it glanced off Pederson's skate past goalie Chris Terreri.

Penguins 4, North Stars 1: Goaltender Frank Terrero, back after a two-game benching, made 42 saves and Zarié Zalapski scored a short-handed goal for a 2-0 Pittsburgh lead. The North Stars outshot the Penguins 4-23 but could manage only Brian Bellows' second-period goal.

"That, of course, is a caution to the 49ers, whose running game seems to have gone south and who depends a lot on Joe Montana and Jerry Rice. Will the Giants use single coverage on Rice with 10 seconds left in the half and allow him to get out of bounds with a 27-yard pass to set up a field goal, as Dallas did Sunday night? Don't bet on it."

Giants-49ers a good bet for everyone

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

Ask Bill Parcells THE QUESTION and you get THE ANSWER.

"We're not on a collision course with the 49ers," the New York Giants' coach says. "We're on a collision course with Detroit."

But try telling that to ABC, which televises Super Bowl XXIV II on Dec. 3.

Try telling that to talk show hosts and callers in the two cities that house the first teams to start the season 9-0 in tandem since the Bears and Lions did it in 1934. And who were the Joe Montana and Phil Simms of that year?

The Giants-49ers contest has become a special spectacle in this odd season when the main topics of discussion are the loopy schedule and the even loonier officiating. In fact, because parity now refers only to the 23 teams below the Giants and Redskins on Monday night.

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In Brief . . .

Blood Bank set for Nov. 23

MANCHESTER — The annual Thanksgiving Road Race Blood Bank collection is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 23, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A total of 100 units of blood was collected a year ago for Charles E. Jacobson Jr., chairman of the blood bank collection, in looking for another good drive.

"This year's motto is 'Be A Life Saver' and I would urge all who can to come in and join the 'Life Savers,'" Jacobson said.

BCI wins 3-on-3 tourney

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Jaycees second annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament attracted over 100 players with BCI winning the championship over LeMora. Paul Withee, Kim Bushey, Mike Farley and Carver Glezen were members of the winning BCI team. Withee won the long distance shoot-out contest.

Lucas at Albertus Magnus

NEW HAVEN — Sophomore Scott Lucas, a graduate of Coventry High where he was a member of the state Class S championship team, is a member of the Albertus Magnus College men's basketball team for the 1990-91 season.

Lucas, a 6-foot-4 forward, averaged 16.2 points a game for the Falcons in their first varsity season a year ago when he posted a 9-11 mark.

Manning on the injured list

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Forward Danny Manning, who has played in only two games this season, was placed on the injured list Tuesday by the Los Angeles Clippers.

Manning, who has been diagnosed as having patella tendinitis in his right knee, has averaged 11.5 points and 3.0 rebounds. He will miss at least five more games.

Typically for the 1990 season, the Giants-49ers game means very little in a tangible way. It gives the winner an edge for home-field advantage in an NFC title game (both have to get there first) but it also helps the winner st