



# NATION/WORLD

## Air Italia plane was flying too low; 46 dead

By ONNA CORAY  
The Associated Press

ZURICH, Switzerland — An Italian jetliner that crashed on approach to Zurich's international airport, killing all 46 people aboard, was flying too low, authorities said today.

The Alitalia DC-9, arriving on schedule from Milan, skimmed treetops before its fiery crash into a wooded hillside on Wednesday night, five miles short of Kloten airport, police said.

"The plane was burning like a volcano," said Hansi Steffen, a nearby resident and medic who rushed to the crash site.

The jet cut a swath into the forest and broke up on impact, witnesses said. Smoking pieces of wreckage, covered with firefighting foam, were strewn around a muddy hillside.

Debris was strewn over an area of 50 by 120 yards, police said. Josef Meier, spokesman for Swiss air traffic control authorities, told a news conference that radar equipment showed the plane was about 1,000 feet below the correct altitude of descent.

Authorities said today they found the plane's black box, which records the crew's conversations and could provide clues to what caused the crash.

Police said all 40 passengers and six Italian crew members were killed.

Italian media reports said most of the victims were Swiss and Japanese, apart from about five Italians. It was not immediately known if any Americans were aboard. Alitalia released a passenger list giving last names and first initials but no nationalities.

Eugen Thoman, a Zurich police official leading rescue operations, said witness reports agreed the aircraft was "extraordinarily low" just before it crashed into a wooded hillside about five miles north of the airport.

He said witnesses also reported seeing fire and "apparent" explosions shortly before the accident. But airport officials stressed investigators had not yet confirmed those accounts.

Thoman said the plane skimmed over treetops for a distance of 825 feet before burying itself in a hillside.

The Swiss Federal Meteorological Office said visibility at the time of the crash was good — up to 10 miles, with light rain and light winds.

Meier said the pilot maintained normal radio contact with air traffic control authorities until contact was lost two minutes before the crash.

He said a study of radar equipment showed although the plane was exactly on course it was a constant 900 feet below the specified altitude. The reason for this was not immediately known.

A team of Italian investigators sent by Italian Minister Vincenzo Scotti arrived early today to help in the inquiry.

Some 200 Swiss police and rescuers worked through the night salvaging the wreckage to prepare for retrieving an undetermined number of bodies still trapped in the wreckage.

At Linate, officials set up a crisis unit to provide information and take calls from worried families and friends.

Alitalia said the DC-9 was built in 1974 and, according to last year's flight register, had flown 29,000 hours. The airline said the plane was last inspected Nov. 4.

AZ404 commander Raffaele Liberta, 47, was a 20-year Alitalia veteran who had flown more than 10,000 hours during his career.

The last major crash involving an Italian airliner occurred Oct. 15, 1987 when an ATR-42 turboprop of the carrier ATI, an Alitalia subsidiary, crashed near Como on a flight from Milan to Cologne, Germany, killing 37.



DC-9 Crashes into Hillside



Alitalia flight with 46 aboard leaves for Zurich

PLANE CRASH — Rescue workers inspect the wreckage where a DC-9 of Alitalia company crashed Wednesday evening near Zurich airport during its landing approach. The plane came from Milan, Italy, and had 45 people aboard. According to police, no one survived.

## Kohl promises aid to Soviets

By TERENCE PETTY  
The Associated Press

BONN, Germany — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said today that Germany is ready to send the Soviets emergency supplies in case of a food crisis, and a newspaper said Washington is drawing up plans to provide food and medical aid.

There is concern that the Soviet Union could face serious shortages of food and other essentials this winter, causing extreme hardship and possibly provoking civil unrest.

Kohl, in a speech to Parliament, said Eastern European nations also could face severe problems this winter and that he would like wealthy industrial states to be ready to help out.

The German leader said that in his talks last weekend with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, he promised that Germany would assist the Soviet Union financially "to the best of our powers."

He said Germany will be sending a group of "high-ranking experts" to advise the Soviets as they attempt the transition from a socialist command economy to a free-market system.

The six-hour discussions over two days.



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## Bishops laud sexuality, temper rebuke of gays

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In adopting their first comprehensive guidelines on human sexuality, U.S. Roman Catholic bishops call it a "divine gift" that should be carefully nurtured.

"We do not fear sexuality, we embrace it," the bishops said both in lauding that universal human endowment and reaffirming traditional church restraints in expressing it.

In the 185-page assessment of sexuality, approved Wednesday to guide education on the subject, the National Conference of Catholic Bishops added:

"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."

"What we fear at times is our own inability to think as highly of the gift as does the God who made us sexual human beings."

While maintaining long-established church disapproval of premarital and extramarital sexual intercourse, the document does so in gentle, reasoned tones, and some- times tempers past strictures against homosexuality.

Another flurry erupted over the document's reiteration of the church ban on contraception. Surveys indicate that a large proportion of Catholics reject the ban.

Bishop Kenneth E. Untener of Saginaw, Mich., noted that dissenters are asking to prayerfully reconsider, said they might respond, "We will if you will."

He said the Holy Spirit acts through people, the sense of the faithful, and the bishops had better listen to them to maintain the church's credibility. "If we don't, it will cause great damage to the church at large," he said.

The document, titled "Human Sexuality: A Catholic Perspective for Education and Lifelong Learning," was drawn up by a special task force headed by Archbishop Francis B. Schulte of New Orleans and including experts in various fields.

It was offered to guide sex education in families, parishes and church schools.

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CATHOLIC CONFERENCE CONTINUES — Bishop James P. Lyke, Apostolic Administrator of Atlanta, speaks during the annual fall meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington Wednesday. The bishops took up an elaborate document on human sexuality, which is expected to be opposed by traditionalists, that reaffirms church teachings that condone sexual intercourse only in marriage.

## Equality mark of reform

By TAMARA HENRY  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Education reforms of the past decade sparked a move toward greater equality rather than greater excellence, the head of the nation's largest testing organization says.

Gregory R. Anrig, president of the Educational Testing Service, released a series of reports Wednesday that showed "considerable reductions" in the educational achievement gaps between 17-year-old black students and white students. However, they showed little progress in reducing gaps between Hispanic and white students.

Paul Barton, director of ETS' Policy Information Center, said officials plan to investigate whether immigration trends had anything to do with the difficulty of closing the gap between 17-year-old Hispanics and whites.

The hallmark of the decade was a move toward greater equality rather than a move toward greater excellence, said Anrig.

"It's going to take some time for the results of reform efforts undertaken in the 1980s to appear," said Anrig. "The declines of the 1970s were the result of a loosening of standards in the 1960s. Thus, for most students, improvements that may result from reforms of the 1980s probably won't appear until the mid-1990s."

"Minorities, however, can be justifiably proud of their steadily improving academic achievement during this period of sweeping change," he said.

The assessment was based on results of the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a congressionally mandated exam of children age 9, 13 and 17, and on results of the Scholastic Aptitude Test taken by students who plan to go to college.

Between black and white 17-year-olds taking the NAEP tests, the report found that in reading, the gap declined from 57.4 scale points in 1980 to 44.7 in 1986, a 22 percent decline. In mathematics, there was a 23 percent decrease in the gap, from 37.5 scale points in 1978 to 28.9 scale points in 1986.

In SAT scores from 1980 to 1990, the black-white gap narrowed by 22 points in verbal and 16 points in math, a decrease of 20 percent and 13 percent, respectively.

The report said there now is little difference in the percent of 16- to 24-year-old blacks and whites getting a high school diploma.

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Country Folk Art Show & Sale

NOVEMBER 16-17-18, 1990 WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS THE YOUNG BUILDING EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION FAIRGROUNDS

THE LEADING FOLK ART SHOW IN THE NATION FEATURING OVER 100 QUALITY FOLK ARTISANS FROM ACROSS THE COUNTRY

Grained frames and boxes, Scherenschnitte, baskets, pierced lamp shades, country and period furniture, Windsor chairs, grained and painted furniture, rag rugs, samplers, teddy bears, redware, spongeware, salt glaze stoneware, thermos, trinkets, tinware, blacksmith, carved toys, signs, weather-vanes, decoys, Shaker boxes, pantry boxes, folk art watercolors, stenciling, whittings, floorcloths, dummy boards, quilts, country textiles, fireboards, herbal, wreaths and potpourri, candles, braided and hooked rugs, and all country needs for sale.

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## NATO's new strategy

By ROBERT J. WIELAARD  
The Associated Press

BRUNSSUM, Netherlands — NATO's military planners face a curious task. As member nations extend a hand of friendship to Moscow, the planners are mapping a new strategy for defending against the Red Army.

The Soviets remain Europe's biggest military power. Emerging details of the new NATO strategy show an emphasis on smaller, more flexible integrated armies and on rapid deployment capabilities to areas that might be threatened. Nuclear weapons will play a smaller role.

The strategy, ordered by NATO leaders at a London summit in July, remains largely under wraps.

It assumes that Soviet forces do not pose the threat they did under Mikhail S. Gorbachev's predecessors, but emphasizes that the Western alliance must remain strong in case of a sudden change in policy by Moscow.

"NATO is not on the rocks," said Gen. Hans-Henning von Sandt, who commands more than half a million NATO troops in central Europe.

The military threat may have lessened but "nobody says that as a consequence of what happens in the East we should abandon NATO," the German general told reporters recently in his home near his headquarters in this southern Dutch town.

The new planning comes amid unprecedented changes.

Next week, NATO and the nations of the disintegrating Warsaw Pact are to sign a treaty in Paris limiting battle tanks, armored combat vehicles, artillery, combat planes and assault helicopters across Europe.

Under the treaty, the 16 allies of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will remove 8,000 pieces of military equipment, the 16 Warsaw Pact nations about 100,000.

Deployments on each side are likely to ultimately fall below the

## Sanctions need time, say U.S. Democrats

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democrats are counseling President Bush to give international sanctions against Iraq as much as 18 months to take effect before considering military moves in the Persian Gulf crisis.

At a White House meeting Wednesday, House Speaker Thomas Foley and others asked Bush to be patient. Foley suggested that the economic embargo may take many months longer to force Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, according to a senior congressional source.

Afterward, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., issued a statement calling for "a policy of patient strength, permitting the economic sanctions... to work."

But Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., said, "I'm terribly worried about the direction they're going" in the administration.

The sanctions were imposed with broad international support following Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. They have largely shut down commerce in food, oil, weaponry and other goods.

At separate closed-door briefings, senators and House members heard from Secretary of State James A. Baker III and from Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. But some left with fears the administration is edging ever closer to war.

Rep. David Obey, who attended the White House meeting, said, "I'm pessimistic about the possibility of avoiding war, based on the tone of

conversation coming from administration officials."

"If we're going to be the champions of patience, we're going to send our kids into a lot of bloody battles," Obey, D-Wis., added.

Sen. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, the newly elected No. 2 Democratic leader in the Senate, said war would only split America apart. "I think there's no question about it. This is not a Grenada or a Panama. It's a Vietnam with sand."

Ford added: "I would prefer to let (the sanctions) run for a year and win without bloodshed."

Baker said the sanctions "are beginning to bite." But asked whether they would be enough to force Iraq President Saddam Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait, he answered, "I don't think we can say that today with certainty."

Analysts say Iraq's civilian factory production has been sharply curtailed and some food shortages are occurring, but sanctions have been slow to affect the military. They point out that Iraqis, having just lived through an eight-year war with Iran, are used to finding substitutes for goods in short supply and making do without.

Following the briefing by Baker and Cheney, Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., said the embargo appears to be holding but is taking longer than expected to show signs of impact.

"The embargo is not a quick solution," Sasser said. "My counsel is patience as we continue the sanctions with the full realization that it may take months, perhaps even a period of a year or two."

But some Republicans balked at such a long commitment, saying Americans would have no patience for leaving troops in place through 1991.

That is "far beyond the time frame I thought appropriate," said House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois. Such a long wait would require "shoring up the American public's attitude" toward the gulf deployment.

Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole of Kansas added: "If the American people are frustrated already, after three-plus... months, what are they going to be a year from now?"

Michel said Bush justified his latest military buildup — the near-doubling of the U.S. force in the gulf region — by pointing to Saddam's potential stranglehold on oil and on the economies of many nations.

Bush told the lawmakers that "we haven't crossed any particular Rubicon here" with the latest troop deployment, Michel said, reading from his notes of the meeting.

"This was no petty aggression on the part of Saddam Hussein," Bush told congressional leaders. "If we don't take heed now, we'll pay dearly later."

The administration and Congress also clabbed over the president's obligation to seek permission before undertaking any offensive military moves. Lawmakers reiterated their constitutional right to declare war.

Baker said Bush would follow the Constitution, but pointedly added, "It's a question of what the Constitution requires."

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## Arsenic sentencing

By PAUL NOWELL  
The Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — The jury that found a woman guilty of murdering a former boyfriend by spoon-feeding him food laced with arsenic was told to return to court today to decide whether she should get the death penalty.

Blanche Taylor Moore, 57, was convicted Wednesday in the death of Raymond Reid in 1986.

Mrs. Moore also is charged with murder in the poisoning of her first husband in 1973 and with assault for

allegedly poisoning her current husband after their honeymoon last year. No trial dates have been set in those cases.

The jury was to consider whether Mrs. Moore should get life in prison or death, which is carried out by injection or gas in North Carolina.

If sentenced to death, Mrs. Moore would follow to death row another woman convicted of fatally poisoning a boyfriend with arsenic. Velma Barfield was put to death in 1984, the last woman executed in the state.

The six convicted Mrs. Moore after six hours of deliberations over two days.

## TURN ON THE LIGHTS!

Four lucky kids will have the chance to ride with Santa in a Fire Truck to light the Christmas tree in Downtown Manchester.

Friday, November 23, 1990 ~ 6:00 pm ~ St. James Church lawn on Main Street

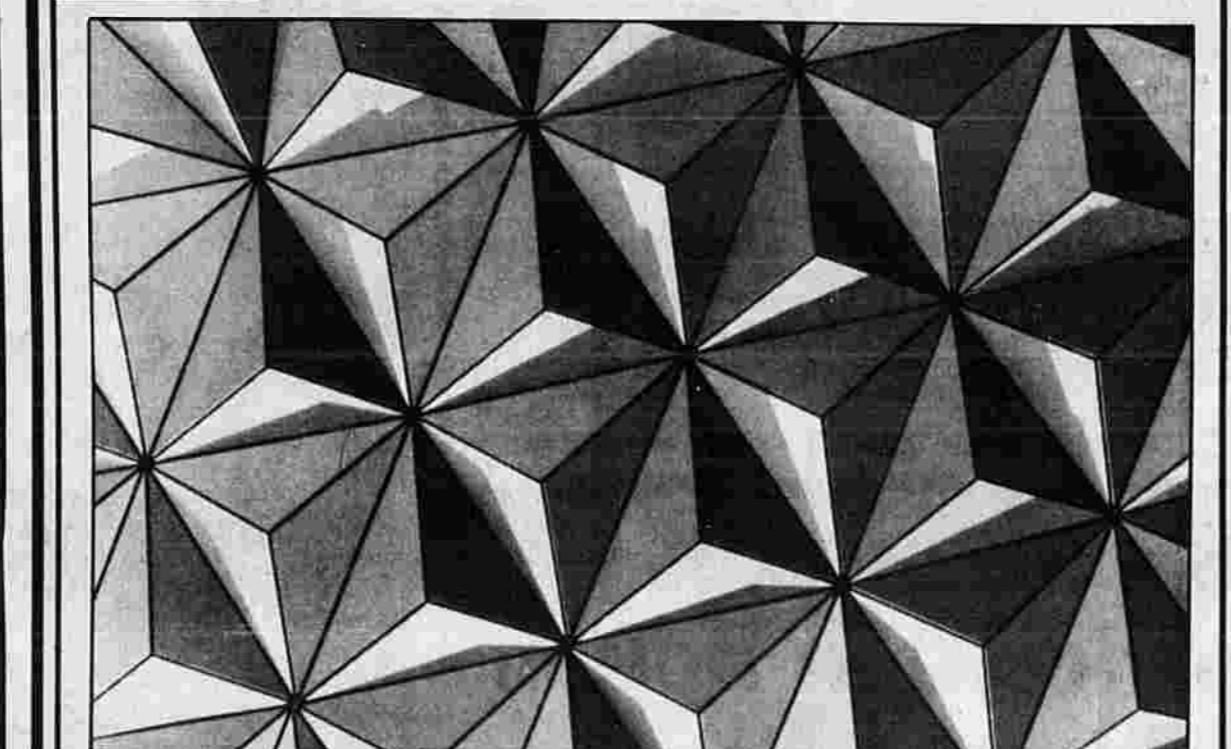
Drawing: November 20th

Enter your child's name to win the honor of turning on the Christmas tree lights and... get a ride in a fire truck. Four entries will be chosen



Everyone is invited to attend the tree lighting and carol sing. Sponsored By The Downtown Manchester Assoc. carol sing led by The Manchester Musical Players

THE MANCHESTER HERALD



## THE OTHER SIDE OF KURIEN

A Photography Show of the work of V. Abraham Kurien, M.D.

To benefit the Hospice Program at Manchester Memorial Hospital

Saturday and Sunday, November 17-18 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Manchester Memorial Hospital Conference Rooms

After 20 years of service to the greater Manchester community and to Manchester Memorial Hospital an cardiologist and internist, Dr. Kurien is heading West to dedicate further time and effort to a fuller expression of "The Other Side of Kurien."

The public, along with Dr. Kurien's patients and friends, are invited to view these works which will be for sale to benefit the Hospice Program at Manchester Memorial Hospital, through the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, Inc.

## Manchster Decorate Your Door for Christmas Contest 1990

1st Prize \$100.00 Gift Certificate from Victoria Anne and Tara Ashley

2nd Prize \$50.00 Gift Certificate from Whitham Nursery

3rd Prize \$40.00 Gift Certificate from Dianees Jewelry & Glass Restoration

Honorable Mention \$25.00 Gift Certificate from The Craft Supply House

Honorable Mention \$25.00 Gift Certificate from Cute-Ices Nail Salon

JUDGES: Robin Veborl - Interior Designer Paul's Paint Lynne Boutelle - Mary Cheney Library Marie DeNies - Floral Designer

Sponsored by Jackson Jackson Real Estate

For details and entry blank, call: 647-8409

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# OPINION

## Open Forum Customs snafu

To the Editor:  
This summer, when I read about Operation Oasis asking people to send letters to any servicemember in the Gulf, I readily participated. Not because I agree with the insane idea of war, but because I support the men and woman who serve our country in the armed forces.

Two men wrote back, both from Navy ships floating around somewhere in the Gulf. These strangers soon became friends, and members of my extended family. I sent them packages of magazines, newspaper clippings, candy and other little things they might need. One of them even called me when he had liberty in Saudi Arabia.

Recently, when I went to mail my packages to them, I was told I had to fill in a customs form. I thought it was a mistake. After all, what should customs have to do with our sending material to our boys in the Gulf? I called the local Manchester postmaster and he confirmed that the U.S. Customs required it. The form they want me to fill in was a little bigger than a postage stamp. Yet, I had to list everything I was sending to the boys. I felt it was an invasion of privacy, and certainly unpatrician. Why is the U.S. Customs office interested in packages sent to our servicemen? In the first place, I had no idea exactly what each package contained.

Everyday, I put news clippings, magazines, and other miscellaneous items until the end of the week when I mail it out. There was no way I could remember or even list everything I included in the package. Sometimes I slip in candy, games or even a bag of fall leaves, reminders of "home." There's nothing of great value, except to the boys I'm sending them to, who want to know what's happening back home.

I expressed my outrage to the Postmaster who said he is required to have people fill in this form by the U.S. Customs service. He told me he didn't have it. He then suggested I call Barbara Kennedy's office. I did that, but none of her staff members were available. Someone took down my information but I have to wait a week or two to hear from her person in charge of postal complaints. Meanwhile, I have two boys waiting for my packages, boys who might be going to war any day.

I'd like to know what other people do who are sending packages to the Gulf. Don't you feel this is an insult to all of us supporting our troops? Should the U.S. Customs service be involved in our packages from "home?"

**Beatrix Shelton**  
24 Farm Dr.  
Manchester

## In defense of Town Treasurer

To the Editor:  
In light of the recent criticism leveled at Mr. Roger Negro, our town treasurer who made an investment that didn't work out.

I think some words of praise are also in order. Mr. Negro has either run unopposed or was elected for the past 20 years or so. That record says to me, along with the people of Manchester and both political parties, that we are all comfortable with his dealings for the Town of Manchester.

Mr. Negro has made millions of dollars for our town — without any praise heaped on him. I'm sure he wasn't looking for any, he was just doing his job. I don't want to comment on the investment as I am not part to the information.

I believe Mr. Negro to be an honest, sincere and forthright person. I don't believe he should be second-guessed by a political party, that has tried everything imaginable to make one of our staunchest town employees look inept. A party that has shot itself in the foot so many times since being in power, I don't believe many people in Manchester take much stock in what they say anymore. Let this incident die a peaceful death and let's move on.

**David Krinjak**  
71 Farm Dr.  
Manchester

## Berry's World



"How much for the whole shebang?"

## Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly.  
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

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



## Dividing the victory spoils

By BOB CONRAD

The net was cast this week for the new breed of people Gov. Elect Lowell Weicker says he'll bring into his administration when he assumes office in January.

The state will have had barely enough time to grasp the reality of a third major party's birth — the Weicker-created Connecticut Party — when it will also find that the time-honored system of patronage for filling jobs is being bypassed (well, almost) by Weicker's exacting talent search.

Coupled with his history-making independent run for governor, this surely is revolutionary in Connecticut politics — if it works. Imagine this fellow coming back from embarrassing defeat two years ago, when he failed to make it four terms in a row as a U.S. senator, and beating both existing major parties in the race for governor. Then, to demonstrate further his attempt for the old order, refusing to swallow the mother's milk of traditional politics, patronage!

A start on this brave experiment was made even before the Nov. 6 election. John Doyle of Southington, a veteran of the Meskill Administration 20 years earlier, led the preliminary sorting of resumes and put together the first list of prospects.

The job began in earnest this week in huddles between the incoming lieutenant governor, Zanice Groark of Hartford, and the co-managers of Weicker's campaign, Thomas D'Amore of New Hartford and Peter Gold of Avon. Some of this activity took place at Weicker's farm in Greenwich, which apparently

will be to Weicker what Kennebunkport is to George Bush.

Weicker makes much of doing his own thing when it comes to turning up the sort of help he will have around him instead of rewarding the faithful from party organizations. Of course he does. His Connecticut Party was just born last week when formal papers were filed with the state. There is no reservoir, then, from which to draw.

Weicker and his transition team are going to the academic community, to use a stiff term, for suggestions and help. That means consulting the presidents of Yale and Trinity and the University of Connecticut, among others. And he'll invite suggestions as well from the chief executive officers of major corporations in the state. Collectively, he calls this volunteer group his Connecticut Service Corps. What a novel way to run a political railroad!

Is there something in it for the campaign team and others who offered at least temporary and moral support? Well, the rewards may go to persons who originally hoped to be Weicker's running mate — Hartford Mayor Curtis Saxon Perry, Skip Grigori of West Hartford, New Haven State Sen. Bruce Morris — though one Weicker insider calls this a "less-than-ideal" arrangement.

He may consider Fairfield banker and one-time gubernatorial hopeful Joe McGee, or State Sen. Reggie Smith of New Hartford, a Weicker financial advisor. He will probably consider finding room on his farm for Gloria Schaffer of Woodbridge, the former secretary of the state who was a regular at Weicker campaign headquarters. Or former State Sen. Cliff Leonhardt of New Haven, also a regular at the Farmington boiler room.

He'll be reminded that two Democratic state representatives, Edith Prange of Columbia and Shawn McNally of Norwich, endorsed him. And that former state gaming commissioner, Dennis "Jimmy" Loutletis of New London, was on board early on, as was former GOP State Chairman Vin Lausone of Norwich. Weicker will surely offer his long-time senatorial office as well as his campaign office, Dick Benson of Berlin, a place.

But as noble as all this may be, there is still one old-fashioned political reality Weicker faces in the job business. Almost all of the appointments he hopes to make start out as his nominations. They then go to the House and/or Senate for confirmation. Traditionally, a governor gets the people he or she wants. This time, however, it's a new ballgame. The legislature could make this independent guy sweat a little. Weicker isn't worried. He says legislators would look bad in the public eye if they want to mess around with his "quality" nominations.

We'll all have to see — in due time.

**Political Note**

Some of the top lobbyists who work in the State Capitol corridors when the legislature is in session wasted no time in showing the flag when the new kid on the block — Weicker arrived for his victory party last week at the Simsbury Inn in Simsbury. They were out in force, as they will be when he takes office in January.

## Bush's chances in '92

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Analysts delivering the election post-mortems this week are puzzling about why the two old standby issues of our time, peace and prosperity, did not play a role in this election. Prosperity is slipping through our fingers and peace is about to be sacrificed to preserve the price of regular unleaded. But voters did not seem to weigh those issues heavily when they voted.

That may be because neither issue is yet ripe. At this rate though, they will progress beyond ripe to rotten by 1992.

Then the post-mortem on the 1990 election will become the pre-mortems for George Bush.

Under Bush's stewardship, his party has slipped further into the minority in Congress and critical redistricting decisions have been handed to more Democratic governors. With Bush's own popularity slipping, it is no wonder that a few GOP candidates responded to his offer to campaign for them by saying, "Thanks, but no thanks."

Blame some of Bush's poor performance on bad tutors. He made a pre-election, macho, verbal assault on Saddam Hussein, who is not a Democrat, and who was not on any ballot on Nov. 6. Bush then threw his political weight behind the American hostages in Iraq and Kuwait, but they weren't running for anything either.

When the present finally got around to campaigning for his fellow Republicans on domestic issues, what could he say? "Sorry about those taxes?" "Sorry about that recession?" "Are you better off now than you were two years ago?"

The voters were equally at a loss to make sense out of this election. Should they have voted out the Democrats who raised their taxes, or the rescals who profited from the savings and loan debacle or the rescals who had hand and foot on special interests? In the end, the voters proved once again that all politics are local. They took out their frustrations on the rescals at home — the incumbent governors.

That's bad news for Bush. Not only were many of those rescals Republicans, but the much advertised purge of Congress did not materialize. Now the president must figure out whether the urge to purge passed harmlessly, or whether it is still in its infancy and will peak in 1992 when Bush is the rescal at the top of the ballot, and Dan Quayle is his right-hand man.

By 1992, Bush had better find a constituency because he doesn't have one now. Say what you will about Ronald Reagan, he had a bigger share of "Reaganites" — people who would fall on their swords rather than desert him. The term "Bushite" is not even in the American political vocabulary, and nobody can accuse Bush of being coated with Teflon.

Bush's deficit reduction strategy was negated by an outflow from his own party, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who barely won re-election in his own district. In Bush's home state of Texas, the voters elected a Democrat as their governor. Ann Richards, whose biggest claim to fame is her acerbic putdown of Bush — "born with a silver foot in his mouth."

Ronald Reagan surrounded himself with people who believed in him. Bush has surrounded himself with people who don't forget that he was abruptly kicked out of World War II, and maybe the will to do so has simply died. After all, it wasn't in America but in Sparta that mothers sent their sons off to war with the command, "Come back with your shield or on it" — i.e., victorious or dead.

Yet it was Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. who observed that "Every society rests on the death of a hero." And it was a still far more ruinous war than any now face in the Middle East, who said: "Follow citizens, we cannot escape history.... The fiery trial through which we pass will light us down in honor or dishonor to the last generation."

people went to war of what might plausibly be called their own volition — don't forget that we were abruptly kicked out of World War II, and maybe the will to do so has simply died. After all, it wasn't in America but in Sparta that mothers sent their sons off to war with the command, "Come back with your shield or on it" — i.e., victorious or dead.

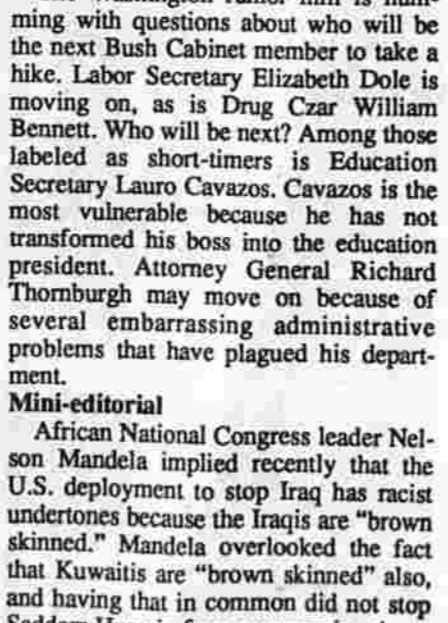
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## America's will to fight a war

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Republicans and Congress to the Democrats. The Vietnam disaster was an early example of the sort of partisan brawl that can lead to, even if the result is an ignominious defeat for the nation.

Are we running that risk in the Middle East? If, for whatever reason, the war stretches out into a long, bloody stalemate, must we watch while the congressional Democrats grow more interested in inflicting wounds on George Bush, and earning Brownie points with the voters of mine with sons of military age who are showing up on the "anti-war" side of the Middle Eastern question. To be sure, it's been nearly three-quarters of a century since the American



# BUSINESS

## Fed regulators seek \$6.8b from Drexel

By STEFAN FATSIK  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Federal savings and loan regulators Wednesday filed claims for \$6.8 billion against Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., alleging the firm plundered more than 40 failed thrifts through junk bond and other securities.

The claims are by far the largest in the collapse of the nation's savings and loans. They also, for the first time, place much of the blame on Drexel, which managed most of the \$15 billion in junk bonds sold to thrifts.

The filing in U.S. Bankruptcy Court charges that the collapsed Wall Street investment bank engaged in bribery, coercion, extortion, fraud and other illegal activities that created huge losses for the savings and loans.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Resolution Trust Corp. also said they would seek recovery from two funds established with \$750 million from Drexel and its former junk-bond leader Michael Milken. The money is meant to compensate investors in Dallas, Drexel and Milken already have admitted.

The two agencies claimed Drexel monopolized the \$200 billion high-yield debt securities market and maintained an appearance of activity when none existed, disguising and delaying losses on the "thrifts" junk-bond portfolios.

Among the thrifts listed in the FDIC and Resolution Trust claim are major Drexel clients involved in civil lawsuits around the country. They include Columbia Savings and Loan Association and Lincoln Savings and Loan Association in California and CerTrust Bank in Miami.

Drexel, which sought Chapter 11

bankruptcy court protection in February, faces billions of dollars more in claims in more than 100 civil lawsuits filed by investors, shareholders and former clients.

The FDIC and RTC claims are based on losses incurred by the failed thrifts on investments in high-yield debt securities underwritten or managed by Drexel. The junk bond market collapsed about a year ago, devastating the value of these securities.

The FDIC insures deposits for the nation's savings and loans. Resolution Trust oversees the federal thrift bailout and has taken over more than 100 failed savings and loans.

Drexel said the claims reflect that the firm "has become a convenient scapegoat for the S&L crisis as various agencies and branches of the government attempt to deflect their own responsibility at the expense of parties to the firm's bankruptcy proceedings."

"Regardless of the number of zeros in the claims of the government," Drexel intends to vigorously defend against them in the bankruptcy proceedings, a statement said. "In court the government regulators and others chiefly responsible for the S&L debacle will be the real issue."

L. William Seidman, chairman of the FDIC and Resolution Trust, said in a statement that the Drexel investigation "is among the most extensive ever undertaken by federal banking agencies."

"But we still have much more to do to ensure that we identify and recover all the losses caused by Drexel," he said. "The American taxpayers, who are paying the bill for the S&L bailout, expect no less from us."

The government bailout is expected to cost taxpayers \$500 billion over the next 30 years.

Seidman said the two agencies are considering possible civil claims against Drexel, Milken and other participants in the alleged frauds by the firm.

The agencies claimed Drexel made misrepresentations about the sale of the bonds and gave payoffs to managers of some S&Ls involved in alleged illegal trading with Drexel.

The agencies also said Drexel engaged in anti-competitive practices and threatened stock manipulation against public companies that did not retain Drexel as an investment banker.

The FDIC and RTC said in a statement that the claims reflect total junk bond losses to date of \$2 billion. The alleged damages were tripled under federal antitrust and racketeering laws, for a total of \$6 billion.

The filing includes other claims totaling \$800 million for alleged illegal trading unrelated to junk bonds involving 15 failed thrifts.

Those include a \$517 million fraud allegation in the sale of government securities filed in Dallas federal court on behalf of Guaranty Federal Savings and Loan of Dallas, the agencies said.

The claims by far exceed Drexel's current assets of about \$3 billion and \$2.85 billion in liabilities. The assets do not reflect the value of the firm's junk bond portfolio and stock investments in Drexel-managed takeover deals.

Claims on the restitution funds to be administered by the Securities and Exchange Commission to compensate investors for wrongdoing by Drexel and Milken would be in addition to the total alleged damages.

Milken must place \$400 million into the fund after he is sentenced for six felony counts to which he pleaded guilty in April. Sentencing was scheduled for next week.

## Late cash infusion keeps Eastern alive

By DIKK BEVERIDGE  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eastern Airlines has persuaded a federal bankruptcy judge to let it draw \$15 million from an escrow account to keep on flying, thwarting efforts by creditors — at least for now — to close the airline.

Judge Burton R. Lifland ruled late Wednesday that Eastern can take the money from the \$273.6 million account now and draw another \$15 million next month if it can prove it is making strides toward financial recovery.

"There's a great sense of relief," Eastern spokesman Jim Ashlock said afterward. "This was the big one." Eastern's creditors, who include banks, airplane

companies and unions, had demanded the airline be closed and its assets sold off because it has no realistic chance at becoming healthy.

Tapping the escrow fund will leave Eastern without enough money to carry out an orderly shutdown, the creditors argued.

In his ruling, the judge said Eastern's bankruptcy trustee, Martin Shugrue Jr., had shown reasonable business judgment in asking for the additional money.

"I'm not sure the creditors' committee has exercised business judgment superior to that of the trustee," Lifland said.

Shugrue testified during a nine-hour hearing that the airline will probably need \$40 million more in December and an additional \$10 million in January to keep operating. He said Eastern will be able to repay the fund in February.



**EASTERN STAYS ALIVE** — Alan S. Boyd, chairman of the creditors' committee and chairman of Airbus Industries Holdings of North America, listens as Bruce Zirinsky, lawyer of the creditors committee, speaks to reporters after a nine-hour hearing before a bankruptcy judge in New York Wednesday night. A federal bankruptcy judge kept Eastern Airlines alive by allowing the carrier to withdraw \$15 million from an escrow fund.

## S&L head once shunned

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The new chairman of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions was once shunned by the trade group's leaders for warning, correctly, that the government fund protecting the industry's deposits was bankrupt.

That was in 1985. Now, five years later, the organization has turned to tough-talking Donald Shackelford to lead the industry next year, when it will be fighting for its very survival.

Shackelford, chairman of State Savings Bank in Columbus, Ohio, one of the nation's strongest S&Ls, closed the group's 98th annual convention Wednesday by declaring the era of the "fast bucksters" to be over.

In the mid-1980s, when Shackelford was feuding with league leaders, the group was fighting to keep its members from paying to clean up the mess. Now, he told S&L executives, "Our policy has to be defined to be totally consistent with public policy."

Shackelford praised provisions in last year's law requiring thrift owners to invest more of their own capital. That has succeeded in curbing the irresponsible growth of the industry, he said.

"We want capital standards that are as high as anybody who takes your mother's money depositions," he said. "The new guys coming in, the fast bucksters — that's over."

However, the new law has failed to attract the investors needed to reduce the government's risks, Shackelford said, and surviving S&Ls must attract new capital if taxpayers are to be insulated from future losses.

"The only way to get government out is to get private capital in. There aren't three sources. It's either private money or the government's money. There is no Tinkerbell coming to put money in," he said.

In an interview after his speech, Shackelford criticized rules which force thrift institutions to concentrate 70 percent of their assets on housing even when real estate markets are in the doldrums.

And he said would-be investors have been scared off by uncertainty over whether the government will try to take a bigger share of the profits from the industry-owned Federal Home Loan Banks, which supply funds to S&Ls.

In addition, regulation of S&Ls has gone from tough to mean in some cases, he said.

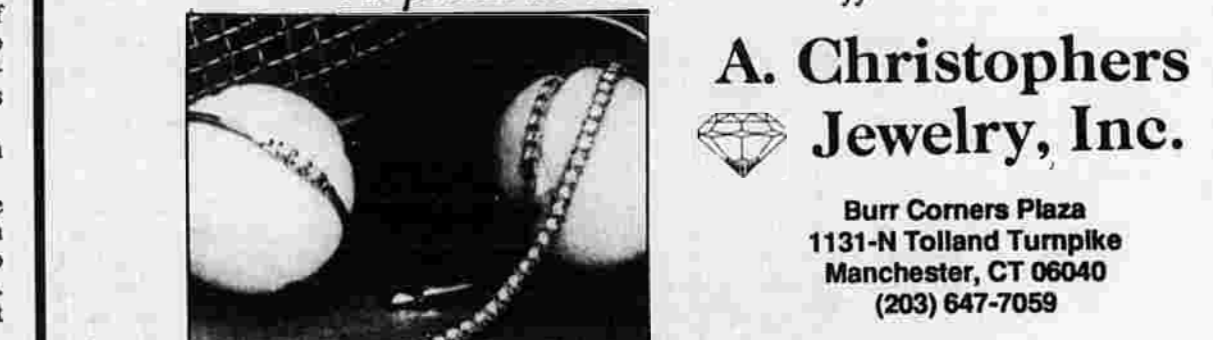
"We've got a regulatory climate now that people are running around trying to cover their rear ends so much they're going to get deeper rash," he said. "You've got to learn to distinguish between double parkers and rapists. You don't have to be for either one, but you have to treat them differently."

Shackelford is vouching over Robert B. O'Brien, chairman of Carteret Savings Bank, Morristown, N.J., who asked to remain as league vice chairman while he works to solve the debt problems of Carteret's holding company.

Meanwhile, Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank, former chairman of First National Bank, a San Francisco S&L, warned that the cost of dealing with failed S&Ls is still growing.

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LOTS OF LADY BUGS — Andre Wheaton of the Hyde Park section of Boston shows off his hand, which is covered with lady bugs at the Franklin Park Zoo's African tropical forest exhibit in Boston. More than 9,000 of the insects were released, which control aphids and other pests in the forest.

## Senate committee opens 'Keating Five' hearing

By WILLIAM M. WELCH  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee today opened hearings into the links between five senators and the owner of a failed savings and loan, with the panel's chairman bluntly telling the lawmakers that many people believe "you sold your office."

Four of the so-called Keating Five looked on as Sen. Howell Heflin said, "many of our fellow citizens apparently believe that your services were bought by Charles Keating, who is undergoing prostate cancer treatment, did not attend. All five deny any wrongdoing."

## Bond

At the offices of the authority, 25 Bluefield Drive.

At the meeting Wednesday afternoon, John FitzPatrick, vice chairman of the authority, asked for an assurance that if the authority backs the plan, the 20 apartments in the mill reserved for low- and moderate-income families would remain reserved even if the building is sold to a new owner later on.

Attorney Joel Moser, counsel for Greystone & Co., the investment banking firm for the refinancing, said the controls regarding the setting aside of apartments would be more firm, fixed in the new proposed tax-exempt refinancing

## Waives

From Page 1

The arrest came after authorities received a tip from Kao's wife, who had been seeking a divorce. Authorities said they believe he has been living in Connecticut for 10 years under the assumed name of John Kuo. Before coming here, authorities said he had hidden for five years in Taiwan, where he was born.

It is understood that Kao is planning to fight the charges on the grounds that the Jan. 7, 1975 slaying of Henry Ping Mack was a case of self-defense.

However, at the time of his arrest, authorities described the death as a brutal murder. After a scuffle broke out between Kao and three other men in the San Francisco nightclub, Kao allegedly shot and wounded two of them.

As he left the club, police believe he kicked the injured Mack in the head and then fired the fatal shot into his head.

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## Aides

From Page 1

employees, will cost the school district approximately \$62,500 above the amount that it is already paying the aides.

Each 1 percent salary jump is equal to \$5,000, Deakin said. "Paraprofessionals play an important part in the school system," she said. "I think in the long run, it saves the town money."

"A lot of school programs would not be affordable without paraprofessionals, nor would they have met with the success that they have" without the teacher's aides, Hanley said.

"The public truly doesn't understand the type and amount of work [teacher's aides] do," she added, noting that besides teacher's aides,

## Weicker

From Page 1

ing taxes represents 30 percent of the current \$7.05 billion budget.

O'Neill, who decided not to seek re-election this year, had said during the campaign he could not see how the next governor could balance the budget without raising taxes. He reiterated that stance after his meeting with Weicker Wednesday.

"I think that's going to be very difficult if not impossible," O'Neill said of avoiding tax increases. But, he added, "I did not offer advice. I don't think that's my place. If he calls and questions me, I'll be happy to respond."

Weicker said he would be announcing some appointments by the end of the week, but refused to say which ones. There has been intense speculation about who will serve as his budget chief and attention has focused on Fairfield banker Joseph

McGee and outgoing state Senate Minority Leader Reginald J. Smith of New Hartford, both of whom briefly sought the Republican gubernatorial nomination this year before deciding to endorse Weicker.

McGee told The Advocate of Stamford that Weicker had talked to him about the job, but that no commitments were made. Smith, who advised Weicker during the campaign on fiscal matters, is interested in an administration post but, like McGee, says no commitments have been made.

Also mentioned for secretary of the Office of Policy and Management have been one-time Democratic gubernatorial candidate William J. Cies Jr., a state representative from New London, and unsuccessful Republican lieutenant gubernatorial candidate Robert G.

## Bolton

From Page 1

But as of early September, the account contained little more than \$26,000. Since then, several expenditures have been charged against the account, leaving the town with even less money.

The fund has been depleted so rapidly because last year, the town used \$85,000 of the money to pay off a loan on the town's new restaurant. The town also used about

\$125,000 of the money to lower property taxes from 20.96 mills to 20.4 mills. The remainder of the money has been used to cover budget shortfalls and unexpected expenses.

"In a vacuum, that was a good use for the money," Urbin said. But with the crisis in the Middle East and the rising energy costs, the choice to

spend the money has lost its appeal, he said.

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## From Page 1

there are many paraprofessionals working in the library, with special education children, and in clerical jobs.

Hanley said between one-half and three-fourth of the union's members have at least two years of college education and some have nursing and other helpful skills.

"We feel that for the work we do, we deserve a fair pay increase," said Hanley, who is also a paraprofessional herself.

The teacher's aides' contract ran out at the end of June, and since September they have been working under last year's contract, she said, noting that union members will be compensated for the last two-and-a-half months that they have worked at the lower pay scale.

Paul Munns, a Republican incumbent state representative who won re-election, said he felt the party put too many eggs in one basket, spending money to promote the gubernatorial campaign of John Rowland, but not spending enough on the campaign against Democratic incumbent into state office.

John Garside, Republican town chairman, said he agreed with Preble that the party has work ahead of it and that this work should start now.

He said the party did not have enough volunteers in the campaign. Volunteering does not mean sitting at home and waiting for the phone to ring, Garside added.

Munns predicted that Democrats in the legislature are going to raise taxes, but this time will meet strong opposition from Republicans.

"Two years from now, people are going to wake up," he said. "Raymond Broder is someone in the Republican party who should get a scorecard and send out press releases locally on legislative action. He said a referendum before an election, he saw endorsements for incumbent Democrats in the [Manchester Herald]."

The Republican said voter registration records show the district is 42 percent Democratic, 28 percent Republican, with the rest of the voters not enrolled in either party.

Preble said that in the recent election, 2,000 voters stayed home. He also said that despite the condition of the economy, the average voter "does not feel enough pain yet to vote out the incumbents."

But Preble predicted voters will rebel in larger numbers if they are laid off from their jobs and the Republican Party will gain momentum in 1991, and that in 1992,

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Jackie, a state representative from Stratford.

Weicker said he was "not taken aback" by the size of the deficit estimate.

"The recession we're in has accelerated at a rate far exceeding any predictions," the governor-elect said. "It could very well get even worse."

"Our job is to take whatever's handed to us, get a balanced budget and put the state back on its feet economically," he said. "This is not something you can dally with."

"Every day that goes by, in this new administration after the first of the year, the problem exacerbates. It doesn't get better. So we'll have a plan about very fast," he said.

O'Neill and Weicker said they would meet again before Weicker is inaugurated Jan. 9.

approval of the current board for not getting into the types of partisan entanglements that have plagued other governmental boards.

"There are no Democrats [on the board] that I don't like," said the Republican, adding that party bickering should be left to the Board of Directors.

Tucci voiced his problems with the press over its coverage during last November's election when he was voted off the board and told board members to strive for the improvement of education.

The issue that he has fought for "will not go away [I'm] gone," he said.

The outgoing board member also asked the board to keep children's concerns in mind.

"Besides managing money, knowing what kids know is the most important part of your job," he said.

Kennedy praised Tucci for pushing for better programs in mathematics and science, and for being an "advocate for the best possible education for children."

The superintendent thanked Dyer for keeping the meetings in order during the last four years.

Democrat Craig Lappen and Republican Jan Horn will replace Dyer and Tucci on the board.

Tucci, who is ending his first and only three-year term, expressed his

From Page 1

# LOCAL/REGIONAL

Manchester Herald

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## GOP leaders take stock

By ALEX GIPELLI  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Town Republican leaders took a look back and a look forward Wednesday night, drawing conclusions about the Nov. 6 election which put Democratic incumbents back into state office.

Paul Munns, a Republican incumbent state representative who won re-election, said he felt the party put too many eggs in one basket, spending money to promote the gubernatorial campaign of John Rowland, but not spending enough on the campaign against Democratic incumbent into state office.

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## School, board reps are bid farewell

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — School Superintendent James P. Kennedy and the Board of Education gave a bon voyage to two of its members Tuesday night.

It was the last meeting for Chairman Richard W. Dyer and board member John Tucci, whose terms expire next week.

Kennedy put off a presentation on school enrollment figures in order to surprise the pair with plaques commemorating their service to the board.

"When you said the school population was declining, did you mean the two of us leaving the board?" Dyer joked after hearing applause from his fellow members.

"I want to thank voters for giving me the best political job in the town of Manchester," said Dyer, a Democrat who has sat on the board for the past nine years, four of those in the chairman's seat.

Dyer told the board to keep fighting for the best possible education for children despite the rough economic times that are approaching.

Tucci, who is ending his first and only three-year term, expressed his

## Parks and recreation activities

The following are some of the programs, trips, and special events being offered by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department. For more information on programs, recreation facilities, or parks areas, please call the department at 647-3084/3089.

**Santa Claus Comes to Center Springs Park** — Santa Claus will be at the Parks and Recreation Lodge Building located in Center Springs Park on the following days: December 6 & 7 from 5-8 p.m., December 8 from 10-4 p.m., and December 9 from 12-4 p.m. There will be refreshments, a Secret Santa's Gift Shop, daily drawings, and on Saturday only, there will be a Petting Zoo for the children. Photo's will be available for 50¢ each. There is a \$3.00 fee to better setting to see Santa Claus. This event is sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club and the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department with the assistance of Debbie's Deli, D's Grooming, J. German Clothier, Flo's Decorating, Floral Expressions, Silver Lane Bowling.

**Winter Program Registration** — Registration is now in progress for the Winter/Spring Program Schedule. Class offerings include: Nike Tykes Preschool Programs — Parent/Tot Playtime (12 to 24 months), Wed. or Fri., 10:15-11 a.m., \$25. Wee Tykes (2 to 3 months), Mon. or Thurs., 10-11 a.m., or 9:30-10:30 a.m., \$39. Terific Tykes (2 and 3 months to 2 and 11 months), Mon. 9:30-10:30 a.m., or 10:45-11:45 a.m., or Fri. 9:15-10:15 a.m., or 10:30-11:30 a.m., \$51. Big Two, Little Three (2 years 6 months to 3 years 3 months), Tues. or Wed., 9:15-10:45 a.m., \$68. Fun Tykes (3 years 3 months to 4 years), Wed. and/or Fri., 9:30-11:30 a.m., \$131. Aquababies, Mon. 5:30 p.m. (18 to 36 months), 6 p.m. (36 to 48 months), 6:30 p.m. (18 to 36 months), \$15. Youth Programs — Gymnastics, Mon., 6 p.m. (4 to 5 years), 6:45 p.m. (6 to 7 years), 7:30 p.m. (8 to 10 years), \$19. Olympic Jump Soo Do — Mon. and Thurs., 6-7 p.m. (5-9 years), 7-8 p.m. (10 and older), \$17. Aerobics, Tues. and Thurs., 7-8 p.m., \$40. Water Walk, Mon./Wed. or Tues./Thurs., 4 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m., or 5 p.m., \$35. Watercise, Mon., 7-8 p.m., \$17. Let's Get Physical and Fit, Tues./Thurs., 6:30-7:30 p.m., \$37. Ceramics, Mon. or Thurs. evenings or Wed. afternoon, \$38 or \$75.

One may register at the Parks and Recreation Office located in Center Springs Park, Monday to Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information, please call the Department at 647-3089. The complete Winter/Spring Program Schedule will be in the Manchester Herald on Thursday, Jan. 3.

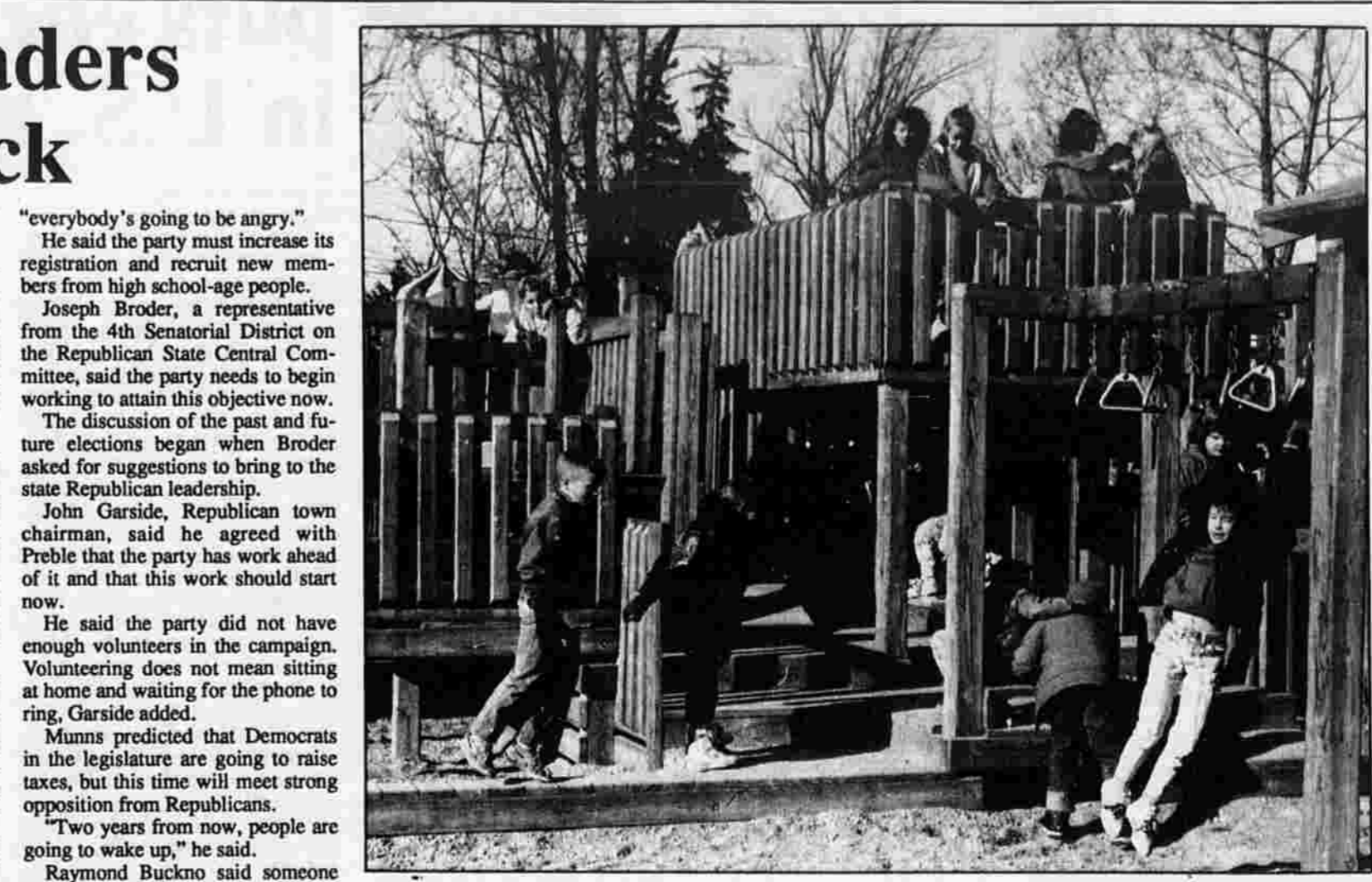
Trips do not require a Recreation Membership Card and are open to non-residents. Register at the Parks and Recreation Department located in Center Springs Park.

Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall — Thurs., Dec. 27, \$49 per person and includes ticket and transportation only. Four stops will be made in Manhattan: Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Natural History, Rockefeller Center and Macy's. Performance is at 2 p.m., 7:30 a.m. departure.

**Atlantic City** — Sunday to Monday, January 20-21, \$86 per person includes deluxe round trip transportation, one night's accommodations at the Diplomat Hotel on the Boardwalk, one continental breakfast, and casino houses (two), 8 a.m. departure.

**Vacation Day Ski Trips** — Learn to ski this winter! We make it easy and affordable. All trips are open to persons 9 years of age and older. Those 8 and under must be accompanied by an adult, parent, or guardian. Preschoolers (4 1/2 to 6) are welcome also. For specific fees, please call us. Otis Ridge — Fri., Dec. 28, 7:30 a.m. departure, \$27 for lift and transportation. Ski Sundown — Mon., Jan. 21, 8 a.m. departure, \$27 for lift and transportation. Butternut Basin — Wed., Feb. 13, 7:30 a.m. departure, \$26 lift and transportation only.

**Teen Ski Camp** (Co-Ed) 11-13 years — Ski New Hampshire December 26-29, \$239 includes (3) lift tickets, (3) nights lodging, (5) meals, transportation, swimming, bingo, movies, planned activities and supervision.



PLAYIN' AROUND — Students at Coventry Grammar School enjoy Wednesday's brisk, but sunny, fall day on the school's playground.

## Big turnout for vaccinations

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — So many senior citizens flocked to the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center on Wednesday for flu vaccinations that some had to be turned away without getting inoculated, said John Salcius, the sanitarian for the town Health Department.

About 20 to 30 people were denied flu vaccines at the Health Department-sponsored clinic because workers ran out of the pre-made vaccines after giving shots to 407 patients.

"It was way above what we expected," Salcius said.

For those who were turned away or did not attend Wednesday's clinic, another session will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Nov. 27. The cost is \$3 for flu shots, which is recommended annually for elderly and other at-risk patients, and \$6 for the pneumonia shots, which last for one's entire life.

The heavy turnout might have been because of increased publicity. "One of our goals for the year was to increase our visibility and get to more seniors," Salcius said. "We did some additional advertising in the papers."

Salcius also said that there may be more general awareness about the flu inoculations and their benefits. However, he was aware of no outbreaks of the sickness spreading through the area and serving as impetus for the tremendous turnout at the clinic.

Wednesday's inoculation program was a make-up date for those who could not attend one which was held last month.

Another flu-shot clinic was held on Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, for employees. Amy Avery, a hospital spokeswoman, said that clinic also had a high attendance, with 212 receiving shots compared to 120 last year.

Salcius also said that there may

## Bonding method proposed

By BRIAN M. TROTTA  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A bank official says the bonding for the proposed school building project would likely be done in two bond issues to minimize the project's effect on the town's tax rate.

Town Board Counsel Judith Blank, an attorney with Hartford-based Day, Berry & Howard, said that while the town would initially incur more bonding expenses, it would save money in the long run.

Under certain conditions, state law allows a town to invest money from a bond issue that is not immediately spent. By issuing more than one bond, the town would meet the criteria and could use any money earned to lower the impact of the project on taxpayers.

"We had an opportunity to increase our investment in the project and we saw a number of benefits in a simplified ownership structure," R. Stephen Quakinhush, Homart's Recreation Director for the mall project, stated in his release.

"The move to full ownership by Homart reinforces our support for the project, and our faith in the continued growth of the community," Quakinhush said.

The ownership consolidation will not affect Simon's position on the west side of Buckland Street which was never part of the mall project.

## Police help cancer victims

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Connecticut Children with cancer will benefit once again from the efforts of the Manchester Police Department.

The proceeds of a police-sponsored softball tournament which were forwarded to a Boston-based cancer research institute last year, were presented Wednesday to the University of Connecticut's Children's Cancer Fund this year.

For the second consecutive year, the local force organized a softball tournament, which raised 6,550 towards fighting the battle against cancer.

In the tournament, which was held the weekend of Sept. 7 to 9, police raised the money from sponsors, entry fees, and T-shirt sales, said Sgt. Pat Reeves, one of the organizers of the tournament that included softball teams representing area police departments. Reeves and Officer Howard Beeler spearheaded the effort.

Additional information is available for an additional cost. Packets may be picked up at the Parks and Recreation Office. Full payment must be received by Nov. 30.

**Friday Nights at Ski Sundown** — Jan. 4, 11, 18, and 25 for youths ages 9-15. Those 8 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Fee for lift and transportation only begins at \$18-\$20. Trips depart from the Mahoney Recreation Center at 4:45 p.m. and return approximately 11 p.m. Please call for specifics.

**Continuing programs** — Ceramics — Mon. or Thurs. evenings, 6:30-9 p.m. or Wed., 12:30-3 p.m. \$38 for 6 weeks and includes paints, glazes, and firing of greenware. Elsie Meyer instructor. Classes are on going.

**Toddler Toyland** — come and explore our Parent/Tot Toyland with your infant, toddler, or preschooler. This is free time to utilize our equipment and let you and your child play freely. Parent or guardian must accompany all children. There is no fee for current Recreation Membership Card Holders. Times will be Wed., 5:30-7:30 p.m. or Thurs. 12:30-2 p.m. beginning Oct. 3.

**Jazzercise** — Tues. and Thurs., 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mon. or Thurs., 10-11 a.m. Register at the school on Olcott Street. Register at the class for one, five or eight sessions. Reduced rates with Recreation Membership Card.

## Board, union debate ban

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education and the labor union, which is opposed to the school smoking ban, will square off on Dec. 18 in front of a state mediator, a school administrator said Wednesday.

The case was brought to the state Department of Labor by Council 4 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents town custodial, cafeteria and secretarial workers. The union filed charges against the school board after it refused to discuss the ban on smoking, which took effect on Oct. 1.

Union representatives for the locals 991 and 1303-223 argued that the ban was a "mandatory subject of bargaining."

Despite the claim, Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent in charge of the school district's personnel, said he was not worried about which way the labor board will rule.

"The state labor board ruled against the union [in a similar matter] in the New Britain case," Deakin said.

The case involved local 1186 of Council 4 of the AFSCME which filed charges against the New Britain Board of Education for its smoking ban that was instituted in 1987.

Homart Development Co., the Chicago-based developer of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills shopping center, announced an agreement Wednesday that makes Homart the sole owner of the mall and some outlying lands.

The agreement with joint-venture partner Melvin Simon & Associates Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind., was reached Oct. 31, according to a release issued by Homart Wednesday.

Simon, in association with Bronson & Hutensky of Hartford, had held a 50 percent stake in the project as Homart's joint-venture partner.

"We had an opportunity to increase our investment in the project and we saw a number of benefits in a simplified ownership structure," R. Stephen Quakinhush, Homart's Recreation Director for the mall project, stated in his release.

"The move to full ownership by Homart reinforces our support for the project, and our faith in the continued growth of the community," Quakinhush said.

The ownership consolidation will not affect Simon's position on the west side of Buckland Street which was never part of the mall project.

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# STATE

## Abuser given 12 yrs.

VERNON (AP) — A man accused of abusing a 3-year-old Vermont girl has been sentenced to 30 years in prison for an assault that left the child paralyzed and blind.

Saying that Peter R. Brunson, 25, formerly of Vermont, probably deprived the child of "any chance to have a meaningful life," Superior Court Judge Lawrence C. Klaczak on Wednesday imposed the maximum sentence for charges of first-degree assault and risk of injury to a minor.

"This was a child who called you daddy. She was entitled to your protection. You betrayed everything that word means," Klaczak said. Brunson was living with the child's mother, Toni Marie Naylor, 25, when he threw the girl on a bed twice with such force on Feb. 7, 1989, that her head struck a wall.

Although Brunson said he was playing with the child when the injury occurred, police and prosecutors believe he was abusing her. Neighbors heard the child screaming that night and heard repeated thumping sounds on the floor.

The case helped to bring about changes at the state Department of Children and Youth Services, requiring the agency to notify local police when child abuse is suspected. Children and youth services officials had been to Naylor's house to investigate reported abuse, but never notified Vermont police about the bruises neighbors said they had seen covering the child's face.

After Brunson's arrest, police learned he had been convicted in 1988 of indecent exposure, and several years before that, had been convicted of sexually molesting a child in New Hampshire.

Besides sustaining traumatic brain injury, partial paralysis and blindness, the 3-year-old child had multiple rib fractures and a broken jaw. The girl's body also was covered with bruises from previous beatings, and there was evidence she had been sexually abused.

Toni Marie Naylor was sentenced in November 1989 to 10 years in prison on charges of risk of injury and cruelty. Police said she did not try to stop the assault, had assaulted the child previously and had covered up the bruises with makeup.

## Many have no health care

By PETER VILES  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Two out of every 10 Connecticut adults have gone without medical insurance in recent years because of rising costs, and three out of four are worried about their ability to pay for medical insurance in the 1990s, an industry-sponsored survey found.

"For a state as wealthy as Connecticut, such a widespread concern underscores that the cost of health care is truly a crisis," said William F. Pierce, president of ConnecticutCare, the Farmington-based health maintenance organization that paid for the survey.

The survey of 500 adults, released Wednesday, also found 57 percent favor a national health insurance plan provided through the government rather than through private insurers.

But Pierce and the pollster who conducted the survey downplayed that question, saying it reflected little except the willingness of state residents to consider almost anything to address the problem of rising costs.



**FUNNY GUY** — Actor Danny DeVito, left, draws a laugh from fellow actors Gregory Peck and Penelope Ann Miller during a press conference held Wednesday at the Gilbert and Bennett Manufacturing Co. in the Georgetown section of Reading. The actors answered questions about the movie "Other People's Money," which is scheduled to begin filming this week at the factory.

## Peck, DeVito in Redding to shoot new comedy film

By JANET L. CAPPIELLO  
The Associated Press

REDDING — At first glance, the abandoned wire mill in this tiny town appears to be up and running again.

But the steam is just a special effect, and the rolls of wire fencing stacked up outside the buildings were trucked in by production crews for the movie "Other People's Money," which is being partially shot starting today at the old Gilbert & Bennett Manufacturing Co. mill.

The film stars Gregory Peck and Danny DeVito and is a comedy about a Wall Street corporate raider who wants to acquire an old New England wire and cable mill from its reluctant chief executive.

The Gilbert & Bennett mill, closed and moved to Georgia last year after 171 years in Redding, will be used for both outside and inside shots, co-producer Ric Kidney said Wednesday. One floor in an empty manufacturing building has been built into offices for the characters played by DeVito, Peck and Penelope Ann Miller.

"For scenes that require the setting of a working mill, producers will use the Seymour Specialty Wire Co., a functioning copper and brass mill, located 40 miles away in Connecticut's industrial Naugatuck Valley.

In the final cut, the two mills will become one fictional mill, The New England Wire and Cable Co. of Seymour, N.H.

Kidney said his scouts searched up and down the East Coast for a factory where they could film the movie, being made by Yorktown Productions.

"A better place you couldn't find," he said. DeVito plays the corporate raider who, while trying to acquire the mill, falls in love with Miller's character, a

New York lawyer defending the company from the un-solicited takeover bid. The movie, scheduled for release next fall, also stars Piper Laurie and Dean Cain, who also directed "Moonstruck" and "In Country."

At the plant in Seymour "we have an opportunity to use the workers and people actually working and try to somehow infuse our story right in with the reality of life and everybody's everyday struggle," he said.

Peck recalled the days when movies were shot on Hollywood sets and said the modern practice of filming on location gives actors "the feeling that things are happening, rather than pretending that they are happening."

For local residents, the movie will infuse between \$3 million and \$4 million into the economy, Kidney said. That money will go to catering services, hotels, house rentals, restaurants and other businesses.

Local carpenters and construction workers have been hired to build and dismantle sets, and at least 1,500 local people will be hired at extras, he said.

The Gilbert & Bennett mill is located in the heart of a 8.3-square-mile fire district called Georgetown, which encompasses Redding, Wilton, Weston and Ridgefield, said Wanda Heibek, the Georgetown tax collector.

Georgetown, with approximately 4,500 residents, hasn't been the same since the mill closed, Heibek said. Residents are almost more excited about the renewed activity at the mill than they are about the arrival of Hollywood stars, she said.

"To have that activity in the mill and to have people around us nice," said Adam Lubarsky, owner of the Georgetown Saloon, a bar and restaurant located on the quarter-mile strip of Main Street across from the mill.

## Iroquois OK puts energy in U.S. hands

By JOHN DIAMOND  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States has moved toward increased reliance on North America for its energy needs by approving a \$583 million pipeline linking the Northeast to Canadian natural gas fields.

The Iroquois pipeline project won unanimous approval Wednesday by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission after four years of contentious debate among environmentalists, homeowners and rival energy suppliers.

Ultimately, light energy supplies in New England, New York and Pennsylvania outweighed the concerns of opponents of the Iroquois pipeline. They ranged from wildcat oil drillers in the Southwest to pop psychologists Dr. Joyce Brothers, whose Hudson Valley estate in New York would be crossed by the line.

"Canada is going to play a role in our natural gas supply in the future and I think the Iroquois pipeline is going to be an integral part of that," said FERC board member Jerry Langdon.

Iroquois was expected to win federal approval even before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. But Robert J. Reid, president of the Iroquois Gas Transmission System, a consortium of U.S. and Canadian gas companies and utilities based in Shelton, Conn., said the Gulf crisis gave the project a boost.

"The Persian Gulf crisis and the spike in oil prices has been helpful to us," Reid said. "It takes a crisis for us to recognize how valuable we are and how much we do rely on imported oil."

The gas supplied by Iroquois will increase the energy supply flowing to the Northeast by 5 percent, according to Reid.

In New England, nearly half of the primary energy needs are met by oil. The Northeast uses oil to generate nearly a third of its electricity compared to only 2.8 percent nationwide, according to Iro-

quois. The pipeline will extend 370 miles from the St. Lawrence River through the woodlands of upstate New York, beneath the Hudson River, into affluent sections of western Connecticut and across Long Island Sound to Long Island. Iroquois officials hope to have gas flowing to New York and New England by November 1991 and to complete the line by January 1992.

Iroquois still has a few regulatory hurdles to clear, including permits from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Department of Energy. Thousands of property owners along the route have not yet agreed to let Iroquois pay to cross their land and Iroquois may have to settle some of those cases in court.

"This has been controversial almost since it was filed in 1986," said Susan Court, associate general counsel of the commission for gas and oil.

"I think it really gives us something," said Jewson, who also directed "Moonstruck" and "In Country."

At the plant in Seymour "we have an opportunity to use the workers and people actually working and try to somehow infuse our story right in with the reality of life and everybody's everyday struggle," he said.

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# RECORD

## About Town

### Holiday Bazaar

A Holiday Bazaar, sponsored by the St. Bridget Rosary Society, will be held this Saturday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at 80 Main St. Seventy professional crafters will display a wide variety of wooden ware, basketry, folk art, floral arrangements and more. Also featured, will be homemade apple pies, a tea room, bake sale, knitted items and Christmas crafts. Everyone is welcome.

### Resolve conflict

Learning how to deal with conflict in a healthy and effective way is the purpose of a special seminar on "The Art of Conflict Resolution" sponsored by Manchester Memorial Hospital on Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. The cost of the program is \$35. Advanced registration is required by calling HealthSource at 647-6600 or 643-1223.

### MCC cable programming

Manchester Community College has started its fall schedule of programs for eastern Connecticut cable television systems. The series is entitled "MCC Presents." Programming schedule for Channel 33, Cox Cable Television (serving the towns of Manchester, South Windsor, Glastonbury, Newington, Weathersfield and Rocky Hill):

Nov. 14, "Dealing with Learning Disabilities," with Mary White-Edgar, coordinator of learning disabilities activities;

Nov. 21, "MCC Athletics" with Pat Mistretta, director of athletics, and Brenda Rich-Pike, coordinator of the Fitness Center;

Nov. 28, "Journalism Options at MCC," with Susan Fiese, instructor of journalism;

Dec. 5, "Older Adult Programs," with Edna Schuetz, coordinator of the MCC Older Adults Association and Stephen Casano, professor of sociology and MCCOAA advisor;

Dec. 12, "An Evening with Roland Chirico," Chirico is a professor of speech and a professional musician. Programming schedule for Channel 26, United Cable of Vernon (serving towns of Vernon, Tolland, Hebron, Ellington, Andover, Marlborough and Bolton):

Nov. 8, "MCC Athletics,"

Nov. 15, "Journalism Options at MCC,"

Nov. 22, "The MCC Theater Program,"

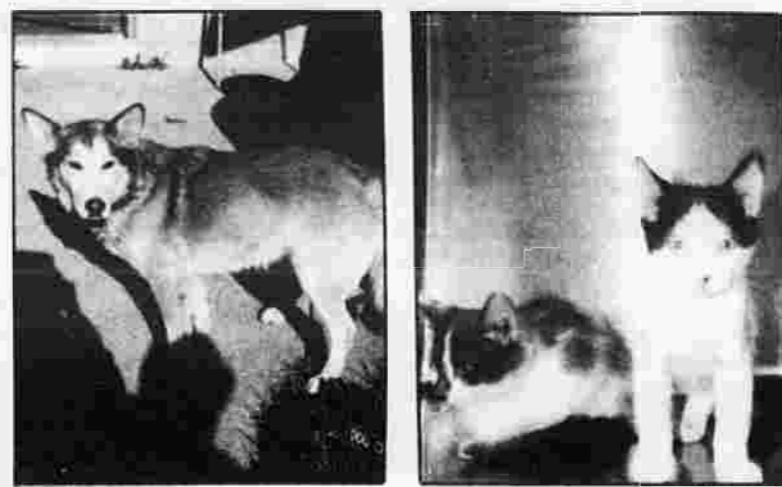
Nov. 29, "Dealing with Learning Disabilities,"

Dec. 6, "An Evening with Roland Chirico,"

Dec. 13, "Older Adult Programs,"

## Adopt a pet: Gentle Ben, Pokey, Pete

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Manchester Herald



GENTLE BEN

POKEY & PETE

Because he's a very quiet and well-behaved dog, this week's featured pet from the Manchester Dog Pound has been named Gentle Ben.

Ben is about 6 years old. He's a shaggy cross and is tan and white. He was found on Tolland Turnpike, near the East Hartford line, on Oct. 31.

With the exception of a couple of dogs that had known owners, there were no new dogs at the pound as of Tuesday.

The female golden retriever cross, mentioned in last week's column, was claimed by her owner.

Also claimed by its owner was the brown and white Husky with the ice blue eyes.

Still waiting to be adopted are Barney, the cute little beagle and the little Jack Russell terrier, both found in recent collars. The 5-month-old female shepherd cross puppy, mentioned in last week's column.

The puppy was found roaming near Bennett Junior High School on Main Street. She's very cute and is black and tan. Dog Warden Thomas Pascantelli said he can't understand why these dogs haven't been adopted because they're all nice dogs.

The "All-Color Dog Humane Society also advises dog owners to check their dog's collar from time to time during the winter."

The growth of a winter coat of hair can quickly fill in the extra space originally allotted when the dog was first put on, society officials said.

Dog owners are also reminded to provide their pet with a warm place to sleep during the winter months, and to check water as it quickly freezes in a dish that's outside.

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

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer, call the police department at 646-4555. There is a \$5 charge to adopt a dog and the new owner

must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed, it has to have its rabies shot.

Two little male border kitties, 4 months old, are the featured pets, along with many other cats and kittens, are being boarded at veterinary clinics in the area, or at homes of volunteers.

The brothers have been named Pokey and Pete. Anyone interested in adopting a cat or kitten, or in more information concerning the organization, should call 242-2156, day or evening, or 242-8317, evenings only.

Protectors of Animals, a Glastonbury based volunteer group, also has many cats and kittens in need of good homes. For more information call 666-7000.

## Today In History

Today is Thursday, Nov. 15, the 319th day of 1990. There are 46 days left in the year.

**Today's Birthdays:**  
Former White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. is 65. Actor Edward Asner is 61. Singer Patsy Cline is 58. Actress Joanna Barnes is 56. Actor Sam Waterston is 50.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On Nov. 15, 1777, the Continental Congress approved the Articles of Confederation, a precursor to the Constitution of the United States.

**On this date:**  
In 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the mountain-top that later became known as "Pikes Peak."

In 1889, Brazil's monarchy was overthrown. A republic was proclaimed following the ouster of Dom Pedro II, the country's second and last emperor.

In 1926, the National Broadcasting Company made its on-air debut with a radio network of 24 stations.

In 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt laid the cornerstone of the Jefferson Memorial in Washington D.C.

In 1940, 50 years ago, the first 75,000 men were called to armed forces duty under peacetime conscription.

In 1948, William Lyon Mackenzie King retired as prime minister of Canada after 21 years. He was succeeded by Louis St. Laurent.

In 1965, the flight of Gemini 12 ended successfully as the spacecraft — carrying astronauts James A. Lovell and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. — splashed down in the Atlantic.

## Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

**MANCHESTER**  
Board of Directors Comment Session, Municipal Building, 6:30 p.m.  
Charter Revision, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.  
Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, Center Springs Office, 7:30 p.m.

**BOLTON**  
Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

**COVENTRY**  
Special Town Meeting, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

**HEBRON**  
Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

## Thoughts

**Formula for an overcomer**  
"He Who Overcomes...I will never blot out his name from the Book of Life, but will acknowledge his name before My Father and His angels." Revelation 3:5 (NIV)

1. Repent — "...God commands all people everywhere to repent" Acts 17:30 "He who conceals his sin does not prosper; but whoever confesses and renounces them finds mercy." Proverbs 28:13.

2. Receive — "Forgiveness, healing from the past and God's unconditional love..." everyone who believes in Him receives forgiveness of sins through His name." Acts 10:43 "May the Lord direct your hearts into the love of Christ." 1 Thessalonians 3:5

3. Reply — "Trust and depend upon..." not rely upon ourselves but on God...on Him we have set our hope that He will continue to deliver us." II Corinthians 1:9-10b "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding." Proverbs 3:5

4. Rejoice — "Let us rejoice and be glad and give Him glory..." Revelations 19:7 "Rejoice in the Lord always...the Lord is near." Philippians 4:4-5

Through reliance on God's grace, power and faithfulness, we can overcome! "Not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit, says the Lord Almighty." Zechariah 4:6

"Get on your knees and fight like a man. You'll pull down strongholds if you'll just believe you can!" Peter David J. Blaney  
Church of the Nazarene, Manchester

## NEED SOME EXTRA SPENDING MONEY!!

Newspaper routes available in your area... Earn money and prizes by delivering the Manchester Herald in your neighborhood. Call today to get more details. 647-9946

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

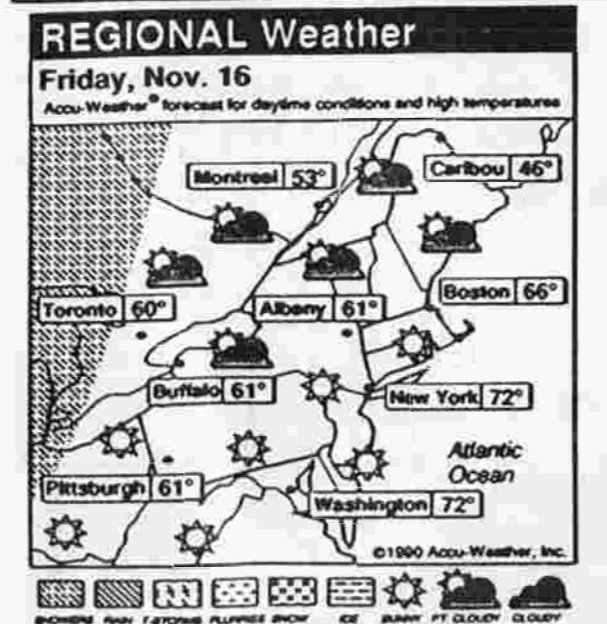
- Connecticut Daily: 2-6-4. Play Four: 3-7-9-9
- Massachusetts Daily: 2-6-7-9. Mass Megabucks: 5-12-15-19-26-35
- Northern New England Pick Three: 6-1-2. Pick Four: 3-8-6-3. Tri-State Megabucks: 4-11-13-17-19-24
- Rhode Island Daily: 0-5-8-9. Grandlot: 2-0-1. 8-4-4-8. 3-1-2-8-2. 8-7-4-1-8-9

- Alpine.....all
- Bellwell St.....all
- Belk Pk.....all
- East Center St.....25-207 odd
- East Center St.....156-202
- East Middle Tpk.....216-236 even
- Garth Rd.....89-138
- Galway St.....all
- Horsica St.....all
- Lodge.....all
- Ludlow Rd.....all
- Main.....all
- Overland St.....225-378
- Packard St.....all
- Server St.....all
- Spruce St.....14-108
- Squire Village.....all
- Wetherill.....all



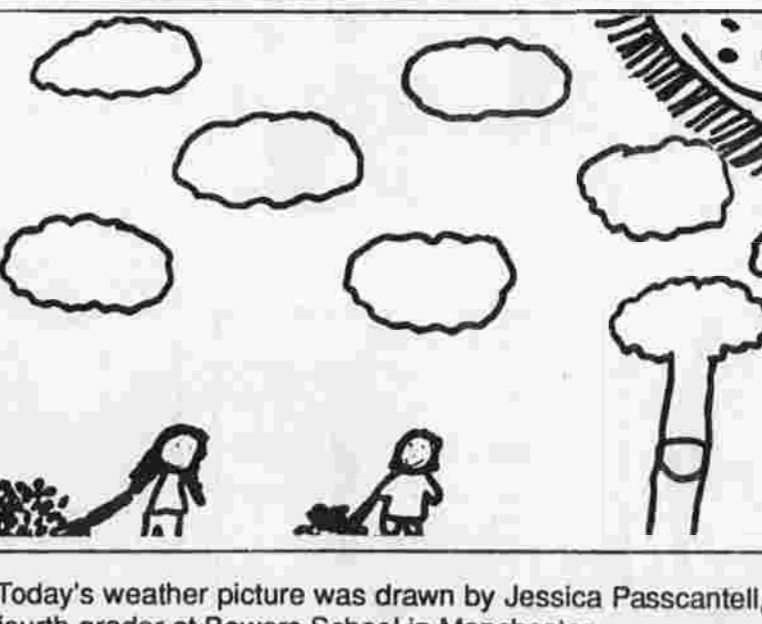
CALL NOW 647-9946 / 643-2711  
**Manchester Herald**

## Weather



## Sunny, mild

The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area clear. Low 40s to 45. Light west wind. Friday, mostly sunny and mild. High 65 to 70. Outlook Saturday, a chance of morning showers, cooler. High in the 50s. High pressure along the southeast Atlantic coast early this morning will move east allowing for a flow of much milder air behind the high to move into New England. This mild air will persist through Friday. A cold front should move through Friday night bringing with it a threat of showers into Saturday morning along with more seasonable temperatures.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Jessica Pascantelli, a fourth-grader at Bowers School in Manchester.

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FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT  
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# 1990



# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



## Dancer moves only to his beat

DEAR ABBY: I am an older gentleman who loves to dance. When I go to dances, I am constantly pestered by older women who want to dance with me. I turn them down, politely, of course — because most of them are terrible dancers!

I go to public dance halls to show off my dance skills. When I dance with a woman, I make her look like a professional dancer, so women half my age are willing to date me. Therefore, I don't waste my time with older women.

Last year I took a job teaching ballroom dancing at \$25 an hour. I made excellent money — but I was dancing with older women and fat young women, which I hated. I quit because it was punishment to dance with poor dancers.

There are some older women who dance well, and I get plenty of requests to escort them to fancy functions. Some of these women are widows with fortunes and big homes. I would marry one of these older women on the condition that the house would have to require two maids, and I would be in charge of hiring and firing those maids.

Meanwhile, I am living comfortably and am faring well dating younger women. What more does a man need in life?

DEAR ABBY: I am living comfortably and am faring well dating younger women. What more does a man need in life?

DEAR ABBY: Why do some people of the Jewish faith write "G-d" instead of "God"?

Have you ever seen or heard of it? Please educate me. I would feel foolish asking anyone else.

DEAR ABBY: Orthodox Jews consider it disrespectful or sacrilegious to trash anything with the word "God" written on it. Therefore, instead of writing "God," they write "G-d" so the recipient need not worry about disposing of it. (Orthodox Jewish tradition holds that anything with "God" written on it must be respectfully buried.)

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

## PEOPLE

Sylvester Stallone's sister says it bothers her that people think the "Rocky" and "Rambo" star is dimwitted and self-absorbed.

"People think he is really a jerk," ToniAn Stallone said in a taping of the "Celebrate" show, which aired Friday. "It's kind of sad in a way, because he really struggles against that. I think, now that he's getting older, he would like to be more respected."

Miss Stallone said her brother went to college in Switzerland and attended the University of Miami. "I'm proud of him and when I was little, growing up — there was a big age difference between us — he was my hero," she said.

Appearing with Miss Stallone on the show were Cher's sister, Georganne LaPiere, Barbara Streisand's sister, Roslyn Kind, and Jerry Hall's sister, Rosy Hall.

Bestselling author Sidney Sheldon has a multi-million-dollar contract for his next four books, including an autobiography.

The 73-year-old author of such books as "Bloodline," "Rage of Angels" and "The Other Side of Midnight" said he already has ideas for the three novels. His style is to dictate a first draft, sometimes covering as much as 50 pages a day.

Sheldon, whose books have been made into movies and miniseries, said his upcoming "The Domsday Conspiracy" already has been earmarked for a movie by producer Joel Silver, who has written it.

He said in Wednesday's Los Angeles Times that each new book does "15 percent better" than the previous one.

"The readers trust me," he said. "They buy before the reviews are out. They don't care what the critics say."

His latest novel, "Memories of Midnight," is scheduled for a second printing after an initial hardcover run of 1.1 million copies.

Mickey Spillane has written a special potboiler for South Carolina troops in Saudi Arabia, and those who solve the mystery have a chance to win free air travel or hotel accommodations.

This little story is just a way to keep the guys reminded of Myrtle Beach, said the author, a World War II fighter pilot and resident of nearby Murrells Inlet.

The mystery contest designed to entertain members of the 354th Tactical Air Force, based at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, features eight weekly installments with clues leading to the whereabouts of a former South Carolina beauty queen after a fictional kidnapping.



## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

## Antibiotics treat bronchiectasis

DEAR DR. GOTT: Over two years ago, my 13-year-old son developed bronchiectasis in his right upper lobe. His doctor prescribed antibiotics for one week every four weeks for the rest of his life. He also uses mechanical percussion on his chest daily. Corrective surgery would mean cutting into the muscles and nerves of his arm, and we want to avoid this if at all possible. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER: Bronchiectasis is a chronic lung infection, marked by extensive inflammation that destroys portions of the bronchial passages. Although related to bronchitis, it is more severe and has a predilection for the lower lungs, where it dilates small bronchial tubes, which fill with pus; adjacent scarring often shrinks the lung tissue and decreases pulmonary volume.

Bronchiectasis can be inherited, but most forms are acquired from repeated attacks of pneumonia, bronchial obstruction (from foreign material or tumors) or inhalation of noxious chemicals, such as hydrocarbons and talc. Children with cystic fibrosis, an inherited disease marked by excess bronchial mucus, may develop bronchiectasis because they are particularly prone to repeated lung infections.

Symptoms include chronic cough (which increases over time and is associated with persisting shadows on the chest X-ray), and progressive shortness of breath.

The diagnosis is usually confirmed by a bronchogram, a special X-ray that demonstrates bronchial destruction. Treatment varies, according to the patient's age and the severity of the infection. Broad spectrum antibiotics (which kill a variety of microorganisms) are the preferred choice for mild-to-moderate bronchiectasis. After a course of full-dose antibiotics, patients often require long-term antibiotic therapy, either at a lower dose or with a "pulsed" program of cyclic full-dose antibiotics. This latter treatment is apparently the one your son's doctor has chosen.

Also, because patients with bronchiectasis have increased bronchial secretions and often cannot clear the lungs of this infected mucus, respiratory exercises, such as postural drainage (when a patient coughs in a head-down position) and mechanical chest percussion (the chest is forcefully struck to dislodge mucus plugs) may be necessary.

Finally, surgery to excise the affected portion of lung is reserved for cases that are advanced.

## A layman's road map to Twin Peaks TV show

By JAY SHARBUITT  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Good evening, class. Welcome to "Understanding Twin Peaks," a one-night course we've giving because the instructor of the usual class has croaked.

If memory serves, his class is about TV criticism and is called "Depth Perception is a Myth."

Anyway, that fits right into tonight's class, because they've asked me to bring you up to speed on the latest developments in "Twin Peaks."

What's "Twin Peaks"? Well, miss, it's a surreal and even unconventional ABC series by David Lynch and Mark Frost.

Who is David Lynch? Good question, sir. Can I get back to you on that?

Now, just for the record, how many people in this class have seen "Twin Peaks"? Thank you, sir. Uh, sir, please don't eat your doughnut in class.

In case the rest of you haven't seen "Twin Peaks," it's set in a Pacific Northwest logging town. There, a high school homecoming queen has been murdered. Her name is Laura Palmer.

What's that, sir? You say the series is more than just a series? You say it's richly textured, riveting to the dark and uniquely non-linear Lynchian vision of the dark underbelly of Americana?

Well, I guess so. But you've got to remember, I'm just substituting for the teacher who croaked, and to tell the truth, I don't watch "Twin Peaks" much. Sure wish they gave me some Cliff Notes on it.

Anyway, as I understand it, "Twin Peaks" is the sort of show where a giant pops up now and then and says things like, "The owl has to go to the bathroom."

Or maybe it's the Log Lady, who carries around a log. As I understand it, she is a cousin of Zimbar, the wood flute guy. She plays the log and just cut a CD called "Log Lady Plays 'What Now My Love' Just for You."

Occasionally, a white horse shows up and hangs around the living room, or so I'm told. And then there is a Sheriff Harry S. Truman, who is no relation to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But the sheriff is adopted, or so I'm told.

Anyway, I tuned in "Twin Peaks" last Saturday night because ABC said the show would reveal who killed Laura Palmer. They'd promised this twice before, but they couldn't get David Lynch to write it.

Well, class, the show opened with a bunch of Navy guys bouncing rubber balls in a lodge. Then a bearded guy in the lodge had a seizure. Then someone was hanging from a rope. He killed himself.

Apparently, the poor guy couldn't figure out "Twin Peaks."

After that, a guy named Leo in a wheelchair sort of burped. The Log Lady is all bark and no... oh, never mind. Then came Andy, a sheriff's deputy. He began crying and saying, "I'm stuck in a dumb series."

And then Laura Palmer herself appeared. "It's not clear who killed me," she said.

The vision continued. An owl appeared and said, "The Log Lady is all bark and no... oh, never mind. Then came Andy, a sheriff's deputy. He began crying and saying, 'I'm stuck in a dumb series.'"

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The Associated Press

STILL A NURSE — Grammy award winning country singer Naomi Judd put her nursing certificate to good use on Tuesday night when she assisted the victim of a motorcycle accident in Nashville, Tenn., until the ambulance arrived. "Once a nurse, always a nurse," she told reporters.

The story will be sent to military officials via facsimile machine for distribution to the aspiring pulp-fiction detectives.

Those who put together the clues qualify for a grand prize of two round-trip air tickets and several runner-up prizes of hotel accommodations.

"Once they get home, they'll be able to go where they want," said Maj. John Eirod, who came up with the idea.

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DICK KLEINER

## TONIGHT

Q. In the recent TV movie "Gunslinger: The Last Apache," who was the actor who played the Indian who wanted to marry the actress who played Michael Keaton's daughter? — C. Faber, Va. P.S. He was gorgeous!

A. Joe Lara played the Apache warrior, Wolf.

Q. Back in '48, I was working at Midway Airport in Chicago. I was hired as an extra for three days at \$10 a day (big money then) to work in a movie called "You Gotta Stay Happy" about a small airline, with Jimmy Stewart, Eddie Albert and Joan Fontaine. It would be great to see myself again. Is it on video? — E.R.R., Muskegon, Mich.

A. You'll just have to replay the old memories. No video is available.

Q. I saw "Tobacco Road" many years ago and remember it fondly. Can you remind us who played in it? And I can't find it on cassette. Is it — J.H., Santa Maria, Calif.

A. That golden oldie from 1941 starred some marvelous character actors — Charlie Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau and Dana Andrews, plus the gorgeous Gene Tierney. There is no VCR.

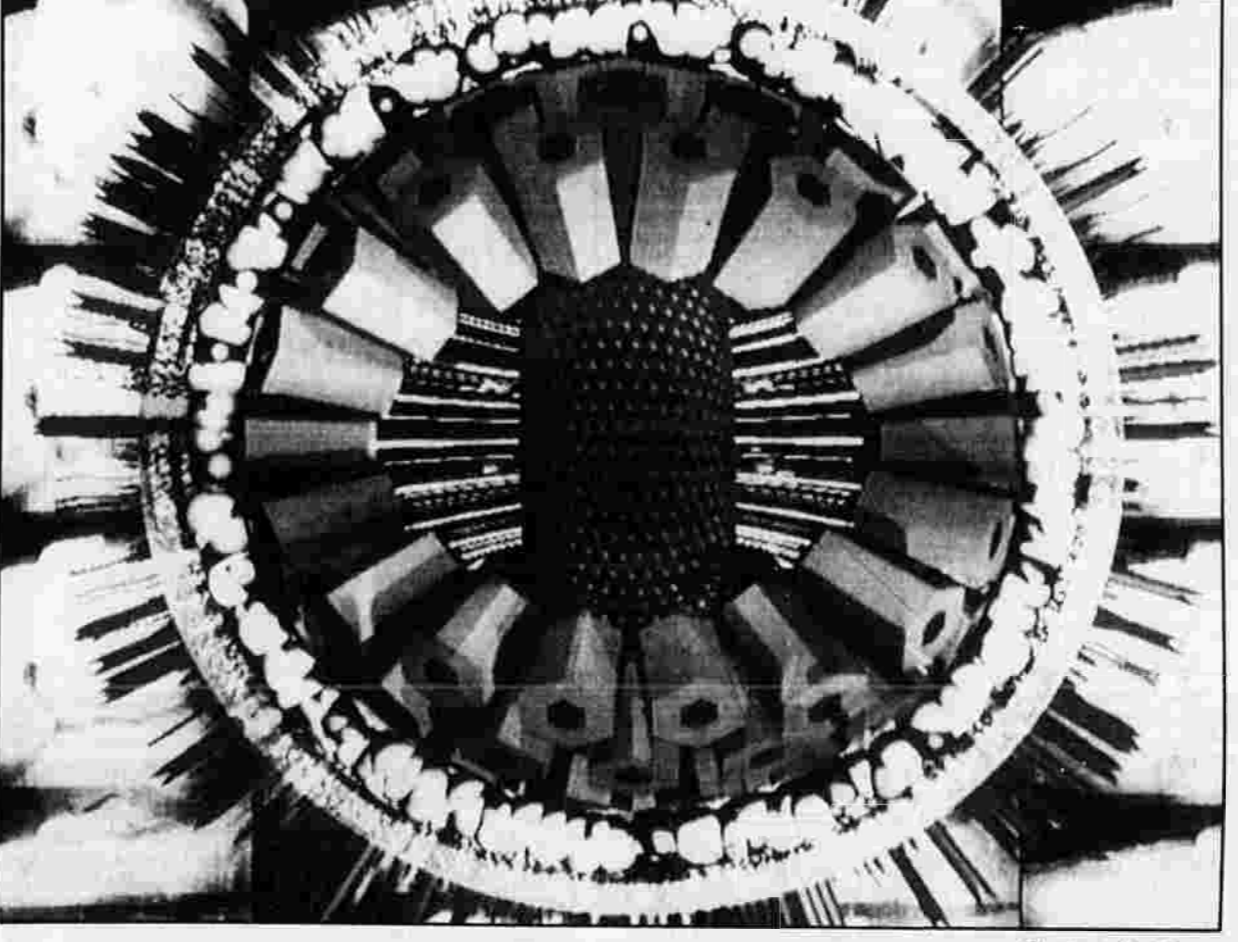
Q. Would you please tell me if Jake and Megan (Joe Lando and Jessica Tuck) from "One Life to Live" are a complete real life, too? — A.B., Little Rock, Ark.

A. No, it's all illusion. Jake and Megan are played by Harley-Davidson Cooper Spaulding on the soap "Guiding Light." Is she the same person who played the pre-teen girl in the horror movie "Hunger"? — M.R., Westover, Va.

A. Bess Ehlers is her name — and, yes, she was also in "Hunger," poor soul.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1990 — PRIME TIME

CHANNEL	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
OVER THE AIR CHANNELS																		
NEWS CBS	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
NEWS NBC	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
NEWS ABC	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
NEWS FOX	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
NEWS PBS	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
NEWS HBO	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
NEWS USA	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
NEWS CNN	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
NEWS ESPN	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
NEWS HBO	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
NEWS Lifetime	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
NEWS Showtime	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
NEWS TMC	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30
NEWS USA	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30



HOLOGRAM — This computer-generated model of the herpes virus is a sample of photology on display at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. The process combines photography, holograms, sculpture and computer graphics to create brightly colored 3-D art.

## Science image exhibit goes beyond holography

By DAVID DISHNEAU  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A multicolored volleyball floats before your eyes. There is a hole in the ball big enough for your hand. You insert your fingers, feel for the edge. But there is no edge.

There is no ball. There is only air and a remarkable three-dimensional illusion created through a process that leapfrogs laser technology and may fulfill some of holography's unkept promises.

The process is photology, (pronounced skoh-LAY-graf-fee), a combination of photography, holography, sculpture and computer graphics.

Its inventors at the Illinois Institute of Technology and the University of Illinois at Chicago say photology are easier and cheaper to create than laser-constructed holograms, a factor that could hasten the long-awaited advent of 3-D television.

They say photology's biggest advantage over holography is the ease with which it can transform computer-generated images into 3-D illusions. Most holograms are of physical objects.

"This thing can do impossible images," said Thomas DeFanti, a co-founder of ITC's Electronic Visualization Laboratory and a member of the artist-and-scientist collaborative that developed photology.

For example, the photology that resembled a blue, green, red and yellow volleyball was actually a computer-generated model of the polio virus. It is one of 47 photologies on display at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. The exhibit, titled "Science in Depth," runs through Jan. 13.

Among the exhibit's most intriguing pieces are eight photologic renderings of mathematical concepts. These are not numbers but bright abstract forms with titles like "Norton Fractal" and "Strange Attractor" that essentially are computer-generated maps of how certain systems of mathematical equations behave.

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He said that by looking at a 3-D visualization of an abstract concept, scientists can sometimes make connections they would otherwise have missed.

The museum's works also include 3-D architectural photos, visualizations of various molecules, and a cross-shaped montage of images — tumbling dice,

human head and hands, and an AIDS virus — meant to suggest the roles of hope and chance in finding a cure for the deadly disease.

"We're marrying art, science and math," said sculptor Ellen Sandor, a leader in photology research since 1983.

Three-dimensional imaging goes back to the early days of photography but got a big boost in the 1960s when lasers first were used to construct holograms.

Some scientists predicted that holographic home entertainment centers would become common by the year 2000.

Photolograms resemble holograms but have more in common with 3-D postcards.

The cards work because they contain two or more different images, only one of which can be seen from any given angle. Because of the different positions of a person's eyes, each eye sees a slightly different image. The brain interprets this to give three-dimensional information.

A photologram is like a transparent slide of a 3-D postcard containing 13 images that have been sliced and spliced on a computer screen into 8,000 extremely thin vertical columns. The slide is overlaid with a piece of opaque film called a barrier screen containing 8,000 corresponding slits.

The photologram is mounted over a light source, which projects the image toward the viewer. Most of the photolograms exhibited in Chicago are 20 inches high and 24 inches wide.

DeFanti said the technology could easily be adapted to a computer display for still images.

He also said it also could work for

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Monday-Friday 6pm to closing. Approximately 30 hours per week. Extra work available. Call 646-7961 11am-6pm for interview.

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**Human Services Worker:** Training instructors to work part and full time in small group homes. Responsibilities-direct services and skill training to adults who have developmental disabilities. Apply at Sunrise NorthEast, 158 E. Center Street, Manchester. 646-8995, EOE.  
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One of New England's largest electrical products distributors has an opening for an accounts payable clerk. The primary responsibility is to process invoices, insuring vendors are paid the appropriate amount on time. This involves substantial interaction with purchasing and a wide variety of vendors. We offer excellent benefits which include dental and vision. If you qualify, come in and fill out an application or call:  
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428 Tolland Tpk., Manchester, CT 06040 (203) 647-5000 EOE M/F/V/H

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**LICKETY SPLITT!** Hurry over to see this terrific 5+/- acre Cape on Green Rd before someone else beats you to it! 2 bedrooms on 1st hardwood floors, fireplace, unfinished room on 2nd floor just ready and waiting for finishing touches. Ceramic bath on 1st floor, eat-in kitchen with formal dining room. **PRICE \$119,900.** Jackson & Jackson 647-8400.

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ALL TYPES OF LOANS-\$5000 AND UP. Whatever your situation is we can help you. Call 212-978-3533.

**SALES/MARKETING SECRETARY**  
Vernon, CT based import/export company marketing high technology equipment needs a secretary to help with the daily operations of the office. Diverse responsibilities include word processing, filing, shipping/receiving, marketing mailings, and support to sales administrators.  
Please send resume and salary requirement to:  
**ATTENTION: PERSONNEL**  
ITS  
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**WAREHOUSE MANAGER/SUPERVISOR**  
Established Hartford area company seeks experienced individual. A candidate must have excellent organizational skills, some customer contact. College level education plus references required. Salary commensurate with experience and qualifications. Excellent benefits.  
Submit Resume to:  
P.O. Box 1558  
Hartford, CT 06144-1558.  
Attention: Fred C.

**LEGAL SECRETARY** - Trial law firm. Stenography and word processing experience required. 9am-5pm. Benefits. 527-4226.

**REDUCED & READY FOR YOU!** \$132,000. Ranch living ease with this 3 bedroom home. Enjoy the Swedish trepaced living room, and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Lovely landscaped private yard. Glastonbury line. Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

**CONVENIENT LOCATION:** MANCHESTER OUTSKIRT - Split level, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, fireplace in living room, lower level office with separate access. Only \$147,000. Phillips 742-1450.

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**643-2711 Call 643-2711**  
ask for Ilze or LeeAnn  
Please note - all ads must be phoned into the Herald no later than Monday, November 19, 1990 at noon.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
OPEN 1-4 PM WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS. Ranches, townhouses, NO ASSOCIATION F E E S  
**MANCHESTER'S BEST HOME VALUE.** Change your lifestyle to floor living in these 3 bedroom 2 bath single family attached homes. Full basement, courtyard, covered rear porch, 1st floor laundry, appliances, skylights, attached garage. Located on a cul-de-sac near the new mall. \$150's.  
Call Sharon Miller Real Estate 647-1419. Home 646-5566.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
PSST, OVER HERE!! If you haven't seen this adorable, expandable 4 room Cape Cod, you better look now! Located at Wetherill Village, you get the benefits of condo living but still have your own home. Fully appointed kitchen, 1st floor laundry, central air, lovely fireplace and room to grow on the 2nd floor.  
**FOR QUICK SALE \$114,900.** Jackson & Jackson 647-8400.

**GIVEAWAY PRIZE!** Pleasant 2 story made for comfy living, vinyl siding, inviting fireplace, oak floors, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 1st floor laundry, central air, Manchester, \$159,900. Phillips 742-1450.

**THANKSGIVING GREETINGS**

A time to reflect. Let's give thanks and show thanks for the good fortune we enjoy through our lives.

For family, friends, or that special someone Give a personalized message that will appear Wednesday, November 21, 1990 in the Manchester Herald.

A 1X1 inch ad is \$4.00 and larger ads are available up to 1 full page!

So give holiday cheer this year with an ad in the Manchester Herald!

**643-2711 Call 643-2711**  
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Please note - All ads must be phoned into the Herald no later than Monday, November 19, 1990 at noon.

**EXCELLENT PRICE & LOCATION**  
Manchester, \$135,000. Spacious Ranch on a gorgeous lot in a great area. Large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, bright living room with picture window. Fenced rear yard. D.W. Fish Real Estate 643-1591.

**BEST DEAL IN MANCHESTER** - 75% owner financing. 5 Room Cape with garage \$116,000. 528-7177.

**CLASSIC COLONIAL**  
Nice older home with lots of charm and quality including walkup attic! Parental gardens, flowering trees. Modern kitchen and 2 great porches, french doors, abundance of country charm. Country. \$139,900. Phillips Real Estate 742-1450.

**GET ON THE ROAD WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS**

You'll Sell It Faster with HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

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**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
1900's COLONIAL set on a large corner lot. Parental gardens, flowering trees. Modern kitchen and 2 great porches, french doors, abundance of country charm. Country. \$139,900. Phillips Real Estate 742-1450.

**TEMPORARY CONTEMPORARY** - Magnificent 4 bedroom contemporary with great quality. Very valuable floor plan. Great home for entertaining and easy living. Call Barbara Wernberg Real Estate 647-1419.

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**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
SOUTH WINDSOR - See this lovely 5 room 3 year old Cape that offers all large rooms. First floor master bedroom, living room with fireplace, tiled floor, kitchen that is fully appointed, 1-car garage, 2 full baths. Asking \$178,000. U&R Realty, 643-2692.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
NEAT AND CLEAN COLONIAL - 1 1/2 acre Windsor, Manchester, \$159,900. Attractive, newly decorated 3 bedroom Colonial with a 2-car garage. Well kept private rear yard with nice deck and new above ground pool. Walking distance to schools. D. W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591.

**21 HOMES FOR SALE**  
WELL-CARED-FOR - South Windsor, \$199,900. Immaculate Colonial with many upgrades and improvements. Very nice living floor plan with generous size rooms including a first floor family room, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. What are you waiting for - this one has it all! D. W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591.

**22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE**  
MALLARD VIEW - Ranches and townhouses. No association's fees. Manchester's new retirement community from \$145,000. 2 bedroom, 2 bath single family. Attached homes have first floor laundry room full basement, covered rear porch and attached garage. Appliances, carpeting and more. Set on a cul-de-sac. Near new mall. Dr. Tolland Take to No. Main St. to Rossetto Dr. We're Selling Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

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PLEASE TELL THEM YOU SAW IT IN THE MANCHESTER HERALD!

**Convalescent Care Coverage**

Daniel B. Mosler - CLU  
Call  
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NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE OFFERED SUCH A FANTASTIC RATE AS THIS!

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**Manchester Herald**

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**THE QUIZ** A Newspaper in Education Program Sponsored by The Manchester Herald

**WORLDSCOPE** (10 points for each question answered correctly)

1) Copacabana recently announced it will replace its plastic foam sandwich boxes, shown here, with paper-based wrapping in an initiative being developed jointly by the fast-food chain and the Environmental Defense Fund.

2) In India recently, several hundred people have died in fighting over attempts by CHHOSE ONE: Hindu, Buddhist) to build a temple on the site of an ancient Moslem shrine.

3) A newly discovered galaxy is about six million light years in diameter, some 60 times the size of our own Milky Way. A light year is about six (CHHOSE ONE: billion, trillion) miles.

4) (CHHOSE ONE: Ulysses, Sylvia) recently reported to have exceeded 145 members of the radical Palestinian faction led by Achille Lauro mastermind Abu Abbas.

5) Several people were killed recently in ethnic fighting in Mozambique. A Soviet rescuer, the (CHHOSE ONE: Poland, Romania).

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7) One loss, to Georgia Tech, was all it took to plunge former number one... down to number nine in the college football poll. Notre Dame took over the top spot for the second time.

8) Douglas Wakihara of (CHHOSE ONE: Nigeria, Kenya) was the most prolific portugalista in the Middle East and Europe. Who am I?

9) The defending NBA champion... Pistons got off to a 2-0 start in their bid to win a third straight championship.

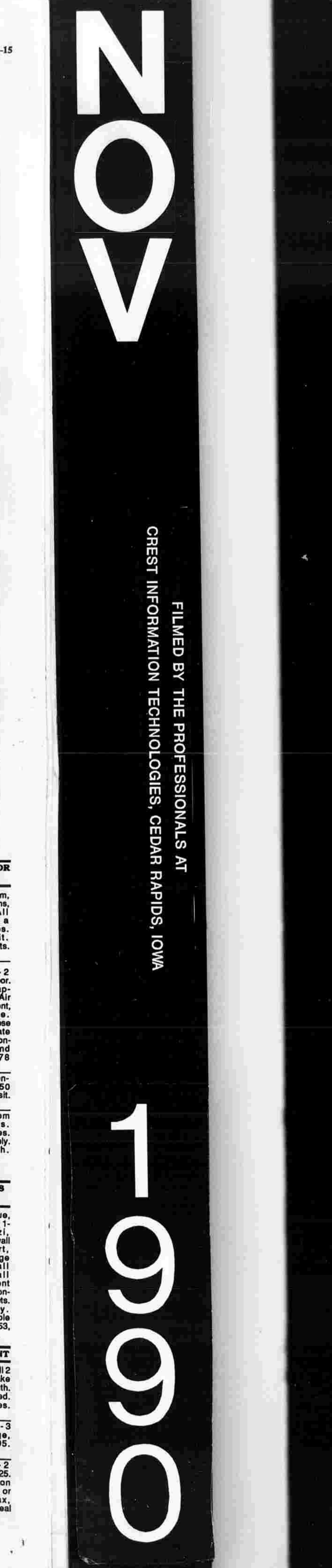
10) The defending NBA champion... Pistons got off to a 2-0 start in their bid to win a third straight championship.

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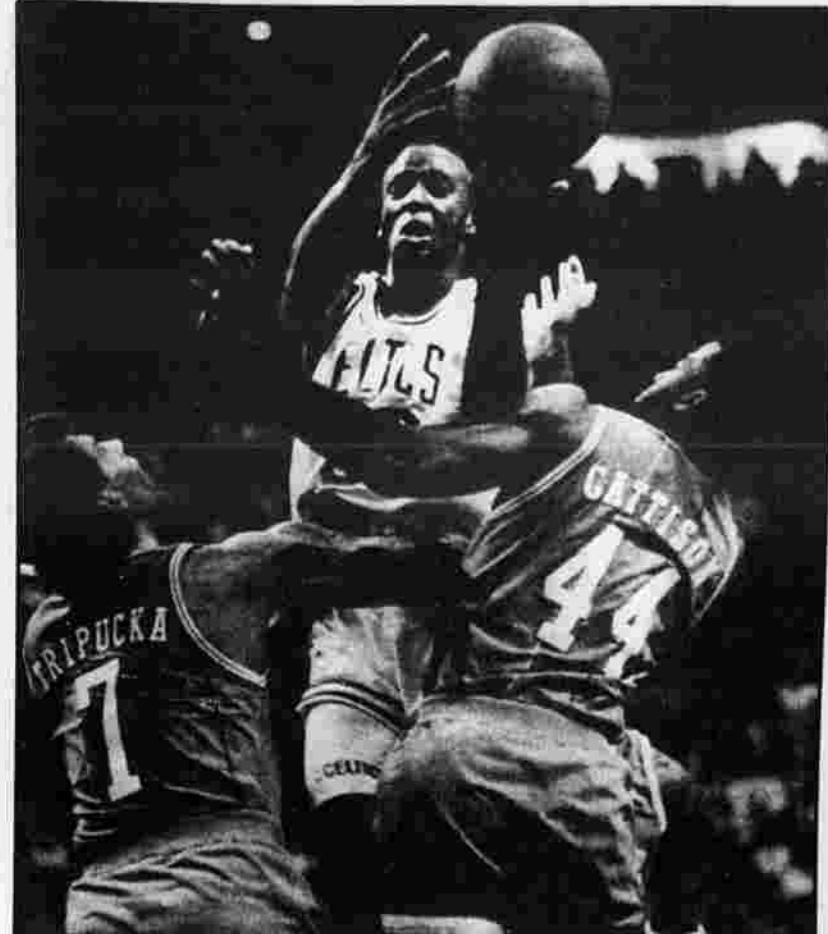
14) The defending NBA champion... Pistons got off to a 2-0 start in their bid to win a third straight championship.







# Bird's decision to let loose a buzzsaw to Hornets



BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird made a simple decision that doomed Charlotte. He decided to shoot. Bird took 28 shots and scored 45 points as the Boston Celtics survived their own weak defense, rebounded from their worst game of the season and beat the Hornets 135-126 Wednesday night.

The night before, he took new coach Chris Ford's desire to spread the offense around to an extreme. He passed the ball when he was open, took a season-low seven shots and managed five points in a 109-91 loss at Milwaukee.

"I took a lot of shots" Wednesday night, said Bird, who made 18 of them. "That's why I got a lot of points."

It was a simple decision. Bird terrorized one defender after another with fallaway jumpers and layups. He even matched his career high with five blocked shots. The Celtics missed their team record of 16 by one — and added eight rebounds and eight assists.

He finished the game with career totals of 5,001 assists and 19,876 points. The only NBA player with 20,000 points and 5,000 assists are Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Oscar Robertson, Jerry West and John Havlicek.

"He was in his rhythm and when he's hot like this it's tough to get him out of it," said Johnny Newman, one of Charlotte's frustrated defenders. "They go to Larry so

much and the other guys play well with him, moving and setting screens."

"It wasn't just one night," Hornets coach Gene Littles said. "He could do this any night."

Not quite.

His five points against Milwaukee were his fewest since he had two against the Bucks on Nov. 12, 1986. But he was ejected after playing just nine minutes in that game. The last time he had fewer than five in a game in which he was available to the end was on Jan. 2, 1981 when he was earded at Golden State.

"I wanted to get some points on the board to get us off to a good start. I like to come off picks," Bird said. "That's my best shot. I'm not there by any means. By no means am I satisfied with the way things are going so far. I'm encouraged, though, and I think I can be a good player."

Hersey Hawkins had 18 points and Mike Ominski 16 for Philadelphia. Kevin Willis had 28 points and Dominique Wilkins 25 for Atlanta.

**7ers 112, Hawks 104:** Charles Barkley scored 34 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, and Philadelphia turned back a late rally. The Hawks trailed 100-98 with 3:24 left, but Barkley made a 3-point play and, after John Battle connected on a jumper, Barkley added a turnaround shot with 1:47 remaining.

Hersey Hawkins had 18 points and Mike Ominski 16 for Philadelphia. Kevin Willis had 28 points and Dominique Wilkins 25 for Atlanta.

**Heat 105, Mavericks 93:** Rony Seikaly had 30 points and 21 rebounds and rookie Binbo Coles sparked a decisive fourth-quarter spurt as Miami posted its first-ever victory over Dallas. Miami, which lost its first eight games against Dallas, trailed 76-74 early in the final period, then went on a 14-2 spurt.

Derek Harper had 30 points for Dallas.

Associated Press  
Bird terrorized one defender after another with fallaway jumpers and layups. He even matched his career high with five blocked shots.

## In Brief . . .

**MHS-East tickets on sale**  
MANCHESTER — Tickets for the Manchester High-East Catholic football game on Thanksgiving Day at Manchester's Memorial Field will go on sale Monday at both schools. Pregame tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. All tickets the day of the game are \$5.

Tickets at East Catholic will be on sale at the main office Monday through Wednesday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets at Manchester High will be on sale at the student activities office Monday through Wednesday from 7:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Wednesday in front of the main office from 7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Runners can still register**  
MANCHESTER — Anyone still wanting to register for the Manchester Road Race still has an opportunity to do so. Registration will take place Tuesday and Wednesday night from 7 to 9 at Nathan Hale School on Spruce Street. Registrations also will be accepted at the school the day of the race from 8 to 9:15 a.m. Entry fee is \$12.

**UConn lands Rebecca Lobo**  
STORRS — The University of Connecticut women's basketball team had a major success of its own along the recruiting trails as 6-foot-4 Rebecca Lobo of Southwick Tolland Regional High School (Mass.), touted as one of the most sought-after recruits in the country, announced Wednesday that she will join the Husky program for the 1991-92 season.

Lobo's signed letter of intent was in the mail Wednesday, the first day of the week-long early signing period. Husky coach Geno Auriemma could not comment until he received it.

"I just felt more comfortable there than anywhere else," Lobo, a Street & Smith preseason first-team All-American, said. "I developed a good rapport with coach Auriemma right away. I trusted him completely. And I really liked the team."

Lobo averaged 32.3 points and 15 rebounds a game as a junior.

**Letters are on the way**  
STORRS — It is the first day of the week-long early signing period for national letters of intent for scholastic basketball stars and the University of Connecticut, which received oral commitment from five prep stars, can be expecting some mail pretty soon.

Guards Brian Fair and Kevin O'Leary, forward Rudy Johnson and center Nantambu Williams all stood by their oral commitments by sending their letters of intent Wednesday. UConn coaches said they hope to start receiving signed letters of intent Friday.

Forward Donny Marshall of Federal Way, Wash., delayed signing his letter when his coach was called away when his wife went into labor. Marshall said he'll sign his letter today.

**UConn women Big East favorite**  
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Connecticut was the unanimous choice to capture its third consecutive Big East women's basketball title in a preseason poll of the conference's coaches.

The Huskies' Kerry Bascom, a senior who led the league in scoring and free-throw percentage last season, was selected as the preseason player of the year by the coaches, the conference said Tuesday. The 6-foot-1 center from Epping, N.H., won the regular-season player of the year honors the previous two seasons.

Connecticut shared the conference championship with Providence College last season and won it outright in 1989. Big East coaches picked Providence to finish third this year, behind Connecticut and Seton Hall, which captured third place last season.

The coaches also picked the following players for the preseason all-conference first team: Tracy Lis and Shanya Evans of Providence College and Carla Wenger and Sarah Helm of Boston College. Junia Huennrich of Pittsburgh was selected as the top rookie.

**Edberg becomes semifinalist**  
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Top-seeded Stefan Edberg became the first semifinalist at the ATP World Championships when he defeated fourth-seeded Andre Agassi 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 7-6 (7-5).

In other matches, second-seeded Boris Becker beat sixth-seeded Andres Gomez 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 and fifth-seeded Pete Sampras defeated eighth-seeded Emilio Sanchez 6-2, 6-4.

The tournament pits the top eight players in the world, who are split into two groups. After round-robin play, the two top players from each group advance to the semifinals of the \$2 million event, the season-ending tournament formerly known as the Masters.

## Messier solution to the Oilers' troubles

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
The Associated Press

After a club-record nine straight losses, the Edmonton Oilers finally found a way to win a game: Bring back Mark Messier.

Messier, playing in his first game since Oct. 16, sparked Edmonton with a goal and two assists Wednesday night as the Oilers defeated the Vancouver Canucks 5-3.

Messier made an unexpected quick recovery from a badly sprained knee to help the defending Stanley Cup champions to their first victory since Oct. 19.

"We did what we had to do to win," Messier said. "It's easy to say we're uptight and we're not playing naturally, but when you've lost nine in a row, there's definitely pressure on the guys."

"Hopefully this win will loosen things up around here and the guys can get back to playing their own games."

Martin Gelinas scored the winning goal with nine minutes left and Messier scored his first goal of the season into an empty net with 32 seconds left, throwing the victory-hungry 15,832 fans at the Northland Coliseum into a frenzy. Messier also assisted on Esa Tikkanen's goal in the first period and Steve Smith's in the second.

Messier worked the power play, killed penalties and looked completely unaffected by the bad left knee.

Blackhawks 3, Red Wings 2: Power-play goals by Michel Goulet and Fransitek Kucera paced Chicago over Detroit, lifting the Blackhawks into first place in the Norris Division and tying them for the overall NHL points lead.

Maple Leafs 5, Capitals 3: Dave Reid scored a short-handed goal in the first period and added the clincher in the third as Toronto hung on to end Washington's third straight loss.

## NBA Roundup

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Hersey Hawkins had 18 points and Mike Ominski 16 for Philadelphia. Kevin Willis had 28 points and Dominique Wilkins 25 for Atlanta.

**Nets 112, Bucks 95:** Rookie Derrick Coleman scored 20 points, his high as a pro, and Mookie Blaylock got 8 of his 18 in the fourth quarter as New Jersey snuffed Milwaukee's five-game winning streak. The Bucks missed their first 11 shots and shot only 33 percent.

**Cavaliers 113, Pacers 95:**



Associated Press  
Messier worked the power play, killed penalties and looked completely unaffected by the bad left knee.

## NHL Roundup

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## College grid parity makes bowl parody

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
The Associated Press

Parity in college football is making a parody of the bowl games.

If you think it has been a crazy season thus far, consider the following:

— There might not be enough teams to play in the 19 bowl games. Under NCAA rules, a team must have a winning record to qualify for a bowl and only 37 Division I-A teams are assured of finishing with winning records.

— "Anything is possible this year," said David Cawood, assistant executive director of the NCAA. "It doesn't surprise me that there are headed elsewhere. The Fiesta Bowl, desperate after Arizona's negative Martin Luther King Jr. holiday vote, took Louisville away from the All-American Bowl and the others are not likely to be considered by other teams."

As many as seven teams that have agreed to accept bids could play themselves out of the picture, including No. 14 Tennessee, which has 12 bowl games remaining. The others are Air Force (5-5-0), Alabama (5-4-0), Baylor (5-3-1), Indiana (5-3-1), Michigan State (5-3-1) and Syracuse (5-3-2).

A rash of upsets would have to occur for all those teams to blow their bowl bids but...

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## WLAB to kick off on schedule

DALLAS (AP) — The World League of American Football announced that it will kick off its inaugural season as scheduled in March 1991 with 10 teams in three divisions, including seven North American cities and three European sites.

The announcement was made by president Mike Lynn, following a report to shareholders in the unique operation.

The Europe division will be made up of London, Barcelona and Frankfurt. North America East includes New York, Montreal, Orlando, Fla., and the Carolinas, and the North American West has Sacramento, Calif., San Antonio, and Birmingham, Ala.

The league will announce a playing schedule by Dec. 1, including a site for the inaugural World Bowl championship game. The WLAB will play a 10-week regular season on March 23 with semifinal playoffs game scheduled June 1-2 and the World Bowl on June 9.

**Csonka group files suit**  
NEW YORK (AP) — A new players union being formed by Hall of Famer Larry Csonka filed a complaint with the federal government against the NFL teams, claiming they violated labor law by continuing to recognize the NFL Players Association.

The complaint was filed with the National Labor Relations Board's Pittsburgh office by the United Players of the NFL, claiming that the NFL's continued recognition of the NFLPA has hurt its attempt to organize the league's players.

## Blues' Hull leads the voting

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis Blues forward Brett Hull, who set an NHL record for goals by a right wing last season with 72, leads all vote-getters in NHL All-Star balloting for the Clarence Campbell Conference team. He's received 77,096 votes, tops in both the conference and the league.

**Alydar suffers fractured leg**  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Alydar, who ran second to Affirmed in the 1978 Triple Crown races and has been a leading sire during the past decade, underwent surgery after sustaining a fractured leg, according to Calumet Farm.

A statement issued by the famed thoroughbred farm said Alydar kicked his stall door with his right hind leg and sustained a mid-shaft transverse fracture of the cannon bone. The fracture was immobilized overnight with the use of a cast and the horse's shock was reversed.

While the fracture was repaired and the leg immobilized by a cast, the 15-year-old horse's prognosis is considered guarded, the farm said.

**La Russa says Clemens 'snapped'**  
WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens "snapped," and the umpire had to throw him out of the last game of the American League playoffs with the Oakland Athletics, said A's manager Tony La Russa.

La Russa said he doubted a warning from umpire Terry Cowan would have mattered because Clemens couldn't stop himself at that point in the fourth game of the playoff series last month.

The Red Sox had lost the first three in the best-of-seven series.

"If Terry Cowan wanted to cover himself, he could have gone out in front of the plate, pointed at Roger, and said, 'One more word,'" La Russa said Tuesday after a speech at Frank University.

"I don't think that would have made any difference. Roger was at the point where he couldn't stop himself. I think Roger snapped."

"Let me explain that real quick. Roger Clemens is a great competitor. He was carrying a tremendous load for his team. I got to a point where he was too much."

**McMullen owes city taxes**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Some of the city's wealthiest property owners — including New Jersey Devils and Houston Astros owner John McMullen — have failed to pay their real estate taxes, aggravating the city's money woes, according to a report published today.

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## Race

St. Hilaire said she prepared for a "hurricane."

"I don't see that in the forecast but I think it could be a hurricane to the finish in the women's field. I feel this is the strongest women's field they've ever put together."

Those who'll push St. Hilaire, who has not run since May after foot surgery for a bone spur, include Cathy O'Brien, Sonia O'Sullivan and Angela Chalmers-Espinosa.

O'Brien, 23, of Dartmouth, N.H., carries strong credentials into Manchester. She won the Philadelphia Half Marathon in September, was second at the Palmouth Road Race in August and second in the 10,000 meter run at the Goodwill Games in Seattle in July. She was second at the Palmouth Road Race in August and second in the 10,000 meter run at the Goodwill Games in Seattle in July. She was second at the Palmouth Road Race in August and second in the 10,000 meter run at the Goodwill Games in Seattle in July.

"I heard a lot of nice things about the race, being a New England girl, as long as I can remember," O'Brien said Wednesday.

O'Sullivan, 20, a native of Ireland, won the NCAA 5000 title this year in 8:56 running for Villanova. Her 2000 personal best is 15:26. Chalmers-Espinosa, a Canadian citizen, was a double winner at the Con-

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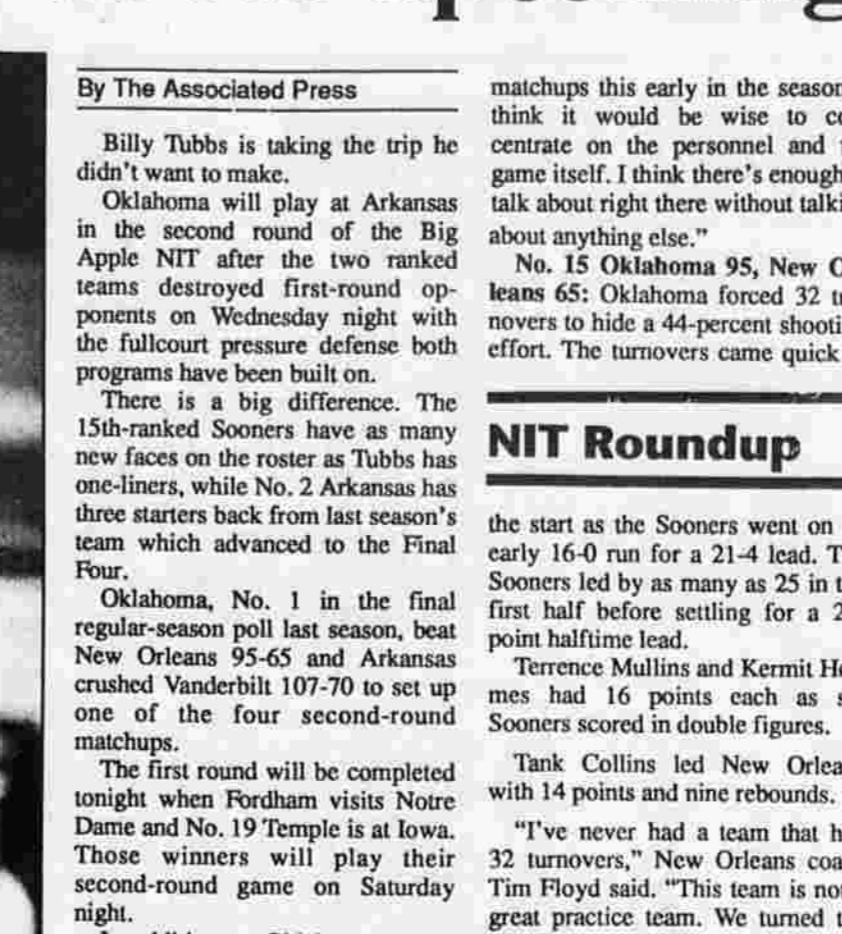
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# Tubbs unhappy about upcoming trip to Arkansas



By The Associated Press

Billy Tubbs is taking the trip he didn't want to make.

Oklahoma will play at Arkansas in the second round of the Big Apple NIT after the two ranked teams destroyed first-round opponents on Wednesday night with the fullcourt pressure defense both programs have built on.

There is a big difference. The 15th-ranked Sooners have as many new faces on the roster as Tubbs has one-liners, while No. 2 Arkansas has three starters back from last season's team which advanced to the Final Four.

Oklahoma, No. 1 in the final regular-season poll last season, beat New Orleans 95-65 and Arkansas crushed Vanderbilt 107-70 to set up one of the four second-round matchups.

The first round will be completed tonight when Fordham plays Notre Dame and No. 19 Temple is at Iowa. Those winners will play their second-round game on Saturday night.

In addition to Oklahoma-Arkansas, the other second-round games on Friday night will have Boston College at Duke and East Tennessee State at Arizona.

The semifinals will be played at New York's Madison Square Garden on Nov. 21 with the championship game two days later.

Tubbs had said he didn't want to travel to Fayetteville, but tournament officials decided that where the game would be played.

"This is my tournament, you get wherever you're assigned," Tubbs said. "I think it's a chance for one of the great games and great matchups this early in the season. I think it would be wise to concentrate on the personnel and the game itself. I think there's enough to talk about right there without talking about anything else."

No. 15 Oklahoma 95, New Orleans 65; Oklahoma forced 32 turnovers to hide a 44-percent shooting effort. The turnovers came quick at

## NIT Roundup

the start as the Sooners went on an early 16-0 run for a 21-4 lead. The Sooners led by as many as 25 in the first half before settling for a 20-point halftime lead.

Terrence Mullins and Kermil Holmes had 16 points each as six Sooners scored in double figures.

"I think Collins led New Orleans with 14 points and nine rebounds," Tubbs said.

"I've never had a team that had 32 turnovers," New Orleans coach Tim Floyd said. "This team is not a great practice team. We turned the ball over a lot in practice, so I could see this coming."

**No. 2 Arkansas 107, Vanderbilt 70:** Next season this will be a conference matchup as Arkansas leaves the Southwest to join Vanderbilt in the Southeastern.

The Razorbacks forced 12 turnovers in the first half and led 47-22 at halftime and Vanderbilt, the postseason NIT champion last season, never got closer than 21 points.

"In the beginning of the game our team was really jacked up," Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson said. "Our guys were scrambling on defense and hurrying too much on the fast break. I was afraid that would happen. We were trying to make things happen too quickly. We settled down and kept the defensive pressure on them. That was the difference."

The three returning starters from last year's team led the Razorbacks at Lee Mayberry had 30 points, Oliver Miller 19 and Todd Day 15.

Bruce Elder led the Commodores with 19 points.

**Boston College 82, Memphis St. 78:** The Eagles, 8-20 last season, rode the scoring of three freshmen to the upset victory. Memphis State led 49-33 at halftime but the young Eagles turned in a strong second half.

"We were in it at the half," coach Jim O'Brien said. "I wasn't positive. I didn't go in and rant and rave. I just told them that we had to tighten up our defense and be a little more efficient on offense. The freshmen gave us a lot of enthusiasm and the seniors really rallied around that."

Rookie guard Howard Easley scored 16 of his 18 points in the second half, while classmates Malcolm Huckaby had 12 points and Billy Curley added 16 points and eight rebounds.

Elliott Perry led Memphis State, which scored 16 of its 18 points in the second half, with 19 points.

No. 6 Duke 87, Marquette 74: The Blue Devils, who tied to UNLV in the NCAA championship game

## College grid parity makes bowl parody

BY HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
The Associated Press

Parity in college football is making a parody of the bowl games.

If you think it has been a crazy season thus far, consider the following:

— There might not be enough teams to play in the 19 bowl games. Under NCAA rules, a team must have a winning record to qualify for a bowl and only 37 Division I-A teams are assured of finishing with winning records.

— "Anything is possible this year," said David Cawood, assistant executive director of the NCAA. "It doesn't surprise me that there are headed elsewhere. The Fiesta Bowl, desperate after Arizona's negative Martin Luther King Jr. holiday vote, took Louisville away from the All-American Bowl and the others are not likely to be considered by other teams."

As many as seven teams that have agreed to accept bids could play themselves out of the picture, including No. 14 Tennessee, which has 12 bowl games remaining. The others are Air Force (5-5-0), Alabama (5-4-0), Baylor (5-3-1), Indiana (5-3-1), Michigan State (5-3-1) and Syracuse (5-3-2).

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## Sabatini struggles to Virginia Slims victory

BY BOB GREENE  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Just like Steffi Graf, Gabriela Sabatini ran into problems getting out of the first round at the Virginia Slims Championships. Not so second-seeded Monica Seles.

Tonight Seles attempted to grab the first semifinal spot in the year-ending tournament when she takes on fifth-seeded Arantza Sanchez-Vicario in a battle of 1989 U.S. Open champions.

In the first set, Sabatini ripped off eight consecutive games, closing out the first set and taking a 3-0 lead in the second, but with the Argentine leading 5-2, it was Novotna's turn to streak.

She did, winning five straight games and pulling even at a set apiece.

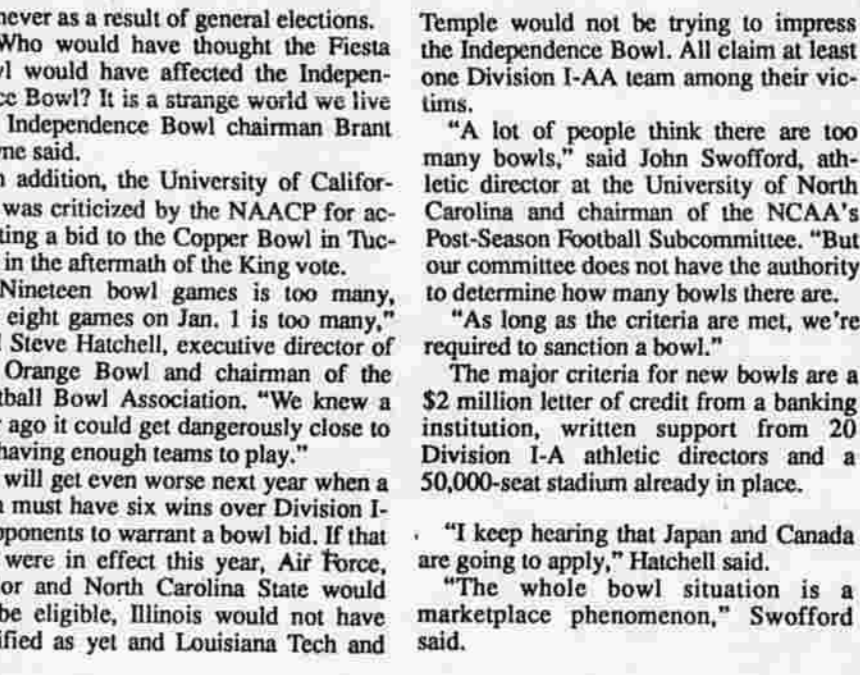
In the 10th game, with Sabatini serving and Novotna leading 4-5, the Czech right-hander took a 0-40 lead, triple match point. But Novotna was equal to the task, winning the next five points to hold serve.

Two games later, Novotna had her fourth match point. And again Sabatini held.

Sabatini took a quick lead in the tiebreak, winning five of the first seven points en route to the victory.

"Suddenly, in a match I was very much down and I didn't expect much, I had three match points," Novotna said. "It was a ball away from the match."

**ADVANCES —** Fourth-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez returns a shot to Nathalie Tauziat of France during their match at the Virginia Slims Tournament Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. Fernandez advanced to the quarterfinals with a 6-1, 7-6 win.



Associated Press  
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## WBA sanctions Holyfield-Foreman title fight

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The World Boxing Association announced Wednesday that it would sanction Evander Holyfield's heavyweight title defense against 42-year-old George Foreman on April 19 at Atlantic City, N.J.

The International Boxing Federation is expected to follow the WBA's lead before the weekend. That would leave only the WBC insisting that Holyfield make his first defense against former champion Tyson.

"The fight is happening April 19 because Evander Holyfield is the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world, and there's nothing (WBC president) Jose Sulaiman can do to change that," Dan Duva, Holyfield's

promoter, said Wednesday at a news conference. Duva threatened court action against the WBC, and to take his case to the public and advertisers who sponsor coverage of the fight on television, adding: "I believe the WBC is saying, 'Why it is important is Evander Holyfield earned it.'"

Holyfield won the undisputed championship with a third-round knockout of James "Buster" Douglas, who won the title on a 10th-round knockout of Tyson.

The World Boxing Organization does not figure in the scenario. Tyson was undisputed champion before the founding of the WBO, which held a fight between Francisco Estrada of Italy and Johnny Duffroy of South Africa. Damiani won the title, but little, if any, public acceptance.

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