

Fry glad to play Washington, rather than UCLA

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Washington is ranked nine spots higher than Iowa, has a better record than the Hawkeyes and more speed.

But the two Rose Bowl participants are equaling in at least one regard. Both will be visitors to Pasadena, giving Iowa coach Hayden Fry some measure of solace.

"It's certainly better for us than playing UCLA again, which plays all its games in the Rose Bowl," Fry said. "It would be a road game for

Washington in that sense. Other than a couple of games, we've done pretty well the last couple of years on the road."

Iowa lost to UCLA 45-28 in the 1985 Rose Bowl. Fry and the Hawkeyes also have a score to settle with Washington, which embarrassed Iowa 28-0 in the 1982 Rose Bowl.

Fry claims to remember little of the 1982 game, saying he was in a daze because he was ill and under heavy medication. But he does recall the pertinent facts.

"I remember two things very distinctly," he said. "We got beat 28-0 and I had pneumonia. I don't even remember the game, frankly. I

was so out of it from medication and so forth.

"I was supposed to be in the hospital and we kept it a secret. I made the game and obviously, I didn't call a very good ball game. We had a fine football team and didn't fire a shot that day."

Fry also remembers Washington's Jacques Robinson, which should be running back because the freshman did not surprise the Hawkeyes for 142 yards and two touchdowns.

"And I remember Don and Carol James being two of the nicest people I've ever met," Fry said. "Other than that, I try to wipe out all of those memories."

Don James is in his 16th season as Washington's coach, the longest tenure in the Pac-10 Conference. Fry, in his 12th year at Iowa, is the senior coach in the Big Ten.

Iowa, ranked 18th, is going to the Rose Bowl after finishing in a four-way tie for first in the Big Ten at 6-2. The Hawkeyes (8-3) earned the first-place teams — Michigan, Michigan State and Illinois.

No. 9 Washington (9-2) won the Pac-10 title outright, losing only to UCLA in conference play. The Huskies' other loss was to No. 1-ranked Colorado. Iowa has lost to No. 3

Miami, No. 25 Ohio State and Minnesota. Iowa is expected to play Washington in the Big Ten at 6-2. The Hawkeyes (8-3) earned the first-place teams — Michigan, Michigan State and Illinois.

"The pro scouts that come in here to look at our guys always comment about the speed of Washington," he said. "They're all very impressed with Washington's overall speed. Washington won the Pac-10 and there are no good people in that league. They've got it all this year."

2,560 yards rushing and 34 rushing touchdowns. Bell has run for 945 yards and scored 10 touchdowns.

Fry also is concerned about Washington's speed. The Hawkeyes definitely were the slower team in their two previous Rose Bowl appearances under Fry, a disparity reflected in the score.

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SCOREBOARD

Football

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	W	L	T	PP	PA
Buffalo	8	2	0	218	122
Indianapolis	9	2	0	185	122
N.Y. Jets	4	8	0	133	257
New England	10	4	0	154	100
San Diego	8	5	0	145	202
Seattle	10	4	0	145	202
Washington	10	4	0	145	202
Denver	10	4	0	145	202
San Francisco	10	4	0	145	202
Los Angeles	10	4	0	145	202
San Diego	10	4	0	145	202
Denver	10	4	0	145	202

Basketball

NBA standings	W	L	PP	PA
Philadelphia	19	7	200	141
Phoenix	24	0	236	222
Washington	25	0	245	247
Atlanta	27	0	271	278
Portland	27	0	271	278
San Antonio	27	0	271	278
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NATION/WORLD

Soviets: Iraq to be given Jan. 15 deadline by U.N.

Iraq will have less than seven weeks to withdraw nearly a half-million troops from Kuwait before it faces the prospect of a U.N.-authorized military strike, the Soviet ambassador to the United Nations said Tuesday.

Ambassador Yuri M. Vorontsov said the U.N. demand for withdrawal would specify Jan. 15 as the date for the Iraqi forces that overran Kuwait 3 1/2 months ago to leave the emirate. Vorontsov said there was a consensus among the five permanent members of the Security Council on the resolution.

But Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said Wednesday at Beijing's airport that China will not vote for a U.N. resolution authorizing use of force to dislodge Iraq from Kuwait. He refused to say whether China will veto it or abstain.

Meanwhile, three Americans waving Iraqi and American flags arrived in Jordan after being freed by Iraq's leader, Saddam Hussein. And in Saudi Arabia, where the multitude of U.S. troops are based facing off against Iraq, the first rain of the two-month rainy season fell in the north, filling jeep tracks with puddles and forcing Arab forces allied with the West to bundle up against the unfamiliar dampness. U.S. boxing great Muhammad Ali met for 50 minutes Tuesday with Saddam in Baghdad and was

promised that a number of Americans held hostage in Iraq would be freed at an unspecified date. Ali said he wouldn't leave Iraq until he is handed over some hostages held as "human shields" against possible attack.

As one of the permanent U.N. Security Council members, China has veto power over any resolution. It has voted for all 10 previous resolutions that seek to pressure Iraq to end its occupation of Kuwait.

"It has always been the position of the United States to use military force to liberate Kuwait, which Iraq seized on Aug. 2.

Some of the freed Americans, whose families had traveled to Iraq to plead with Saddam for their release, told reporters at the Amman airport that the Bush administration had ignored their plight. "I was not released with help from my government," said John Stevenson of Panama City, Fla. "It was my family who did it."



KREMLIN MEETING — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, right, with the Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze at his side, is shown during a meeting in the Moscow Kremlin Tuesday with the Foreign Minister of Saudi Arabia, Saud al-Faisal.

troops and restore Kuwait's government or face imminent action by U.N.-authorized multinational forces. Western diplomats speaking on condition of anonymity said

NASA: Hubble telescope maker ignored failures

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The manufacturer of the Hubble Space Telescope ignored three test failures and did not consult its own experts in building the defective \$1.5 billion instrument, a NASA investigation concludes.

"There was a surprising lack of participation by optical experts with experience in the manufacture of large telescopes during the fabrication phase," the investigative board said Tuesday in its final report.

The manufacturer, Perkin-Elmer, relied on tests with a single instrument called a null corrector for grinding the 94.5-inch-diameter mirror and that "should have alerted knowledgeable people in Perkin-Elmer and NASA" to the need for independent validation, the report said.

"There were at least three cases where there was clear evidence that a problem was developing and it was missed all three times," said Dr. Lewis Allen, director of the space agency's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., who directed the study.

Perkin-Elmer, now called Hughes Danbury Optical Systems, "rationalized away" any independent measurement because of a belief that the null corrector was the only

China won't OK U.N. resolution

BEIJING (AP) — Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said today that China will not vote in favor of a United Nations resolution authorizing the use of force to drive Iraq out of Kuwait.

However, he refused to say whether China would abstain from the vote expected Thursday or veto the measure. U.S. officials have said they expect China will not exercise its veto.

"It has always been the position of China to call for a peaceful settlement of the Gulf crisis and to avoid the use of force or the act of war," Qian told reporters at Beijing's airport while preparing to leave for the United States.

As one of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council, China has veto power over any resolution. It has voted for all 10 previous U.N. resolutions that seek to pressure Iraq into ending its nearly 4-month-old occupation of Kuwait. But it has expressed reluctance to see force used.

Students target alleged rapists

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Brown University women are scrubbing the names of alleged rapists on the bathroom walls in a guerrilla attempt to get the school to do more about sexual assault among students.

Brown spokesmen Robert Reichley called the women "Magic Marker terrorists" and said they face expulsion if caught. Students said the graffiti is aimed at getting the Ivy League school to take stronger action against so-called date and acquaintance rape.

"It's not an easy thing for a woman to take this action and I don't think anyone was taking this lightly or doing this vindictively or maliciously," said Lisa Billowits of Brown Against Sexual Assault and Harassment, or BASH.

"It was an act of desperation in an attempt to get Brown to act responsibly and provide us with a system where we can air these grievances publicly as opposed to bathroom walls."

The list of about 30 names began appearing more than a month ago. It has stirred strong emotions at the 7,000-student school and focused attention on the issue of college men forcing dates or other women they know into having sex.

"It's a controlling force of conversation," said student Stephanie Cooper, 19. The names are based on allegations from victims or their friends, students said. It was unclear how many of the women, if any, have filed charges. Students said women on campus lack confidence the allegations will be handled effectively.

Court proceedings can take years and a victim could "be sitting next to her rapist in classes for a few years," said Jenn David, 21, a member of the university's disciplinary council and a founding member of BASH.

Janitors have scrubbed the walls clean, but the names keep reappearing. "Keep this list going strong — ward off others" is a message on one wall said.



EMPTY REFRIGERATOR — A Soviet woman stares at rows of empty refrigerators used for storing milk at a Moscow market. Instead, the empty cases are being used to display plastic shopping bags. The shortage of milk has joined a growing list of daily consumer goods that have vanished from the shelves.

East Bloc faces harsh winter

By HANNS NEUBERGER The Associated Press

GENEVA — This winter will likely be the cruellest since World War II for the Soviet Union and its former East European allies as recession, compounded by rising oil prices, continues to deepen, U.N. economists say.

In a report released Tuesday, the economists drew a grim picture of increasing food shortages in the Soviet Union, Bulgaria and Romania, soaring unemployment rates throughout the region and double-digit inflation.

"These threats could stall the whole reform process of moving from a command to a market economy, they say. The consequences of such a failure are incalculable and would not only be economic," they warn in the 147-page report, which also pointed to "increasing signs of social unrest in the East."

"One certain effect would be to raise enormous pressures for emigration from the East to the West," says the survey, compiled by experts of the U.N. Economic Commission for Europe. It notes that new Soviet legislation would soon allow unrestricted travel abroad.

"There seems to be little ground for contradicting the view that the people of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union are facing their hardest winter since the end of the second World War," the report says.

The survey also says slower economic growth in Western Europe and fears that the United States could slide into recession may have an impact on financial and technical support for the East. Moscow's former Eastern European allies depend on the

'Singer' arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rob Pilatus, one-half of the fallen hip-synching pop duo Milli Vanilli, was arrested for possession of sexual battery, police said.

Pilatus, 26, was arrested early Tuesday at his home, said police spokeswoman Maureen Darnbach. Police said the alleged victim was a 25-year-old woman but gave no other details. Sexual battery is defined as touching "an intimate part of another person while that person is unlawfully restrained."

Pilatus was freed from jail on \$10,000 bail, and also paid \$485 for outstanding traffic violations, police said.

Pilatus refused to comment on the allegations.

"Too much publicity," he said Tuesday night as he and his Milli Vanilli partner, Fabrice Morvan, left his home.

The entertainers last week were stripped of the Grammy Award they won last February for best new artist after admitting they didn't sing of note of their album, "Girl You Know It's True," which sold 7 million copies.

NOTICE

THE VETERINARY HOSPITAL OF RICHARD W. BUSHNELL, D.V.M., 563 Woodbridge Street, Manchester, CT is open for business and continues to operate on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.; Wednesdays from 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.; and Saturdays by appointment.

An experienced and licensed veterinarian is on staff and available during office hours. For appointments and any further information, call Karen at the office number 643-7375.

The family of Dr. Bushnell wishes to thank you all for your loyalty and the outpouring of sympathy extended to them at this time.

Israelis attack guerrillas

By AHMED MANTASH The Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon — Israel sent warplanes to blast guerrilla bases Tuesday after five Israeli soldiers died fighting Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon. Police said at least 13 Palestinian guerrillas were killed.

Lebanese authorities said eight guerrillas were killed in the ground action and five died in the air raid on guerrillas of Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council near Sidon.

At least two guerrillas were killed and three wounded in the three-minute raid by F-15 and F-16 jets, police reported. They said three other guerrillas were killed in a base of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine in nearby Bayourr village. The group's press office in Beirut confirmed the deaths.

It was Israel's 19th air raid on Lebanon this year. By police count, 20 people were killed and 62 were wounded in the previous strikes. The ground action between Israeli troops and a guerrilla band occurred in the foothills of Mount

Hermon, about 28 miles southeast of Sidon.

Security sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the battle broke out shortly after midnight near Shabaa, a Sunni Moslem village on the Israeli security zone's eastern flank.

Police said the battle raged for 2 1/2 hours after an Israeli observation post spotted the guerrillas and called in helicopters with reinforcements.

"By daybreak, the bodies of eight guerrillas were littering the battleground," a police spokesman said. He spoke on condition of anonymity. He said the Israelis were killed when they tried to examine the bodies of four of the dead guerrillas.

"A big explosion happened. The bodies must have been body-trapped," he said. An Israeli military communiqué from Jerusalem, however, said the soldiers "stormed a ring of four guerrillas who were on their way toward Israeli territory." It said: "In an exchange of fire at close range accompanied by the throwing of hand grenades, five soldiers were killed and another was wounded."

Weather blows hot and cold

By The Associated Press

Storms battered portions of the Great Plains and the Rockies on Tuesday while other parts of the nation basked in record warmth. Tornadoes ripped up buildings and downed power lines in Missouri.

It looked like winter in Colorado, where more than a foot of snow fell in some places and Denver commuter traffic was slowed to a slushy crawl. It felt like summer in Charleston, W.Va., where Christmas shoppers could roll up their sleeves in 84-degree warmth.

"I love it," said Becky Vandergriff of Dunbar, W.V., as she looked at Christmas decorations in downtown Charleston. "The decorations look just as pretty when it's warm."

Missy Frerichs, a transplanted Midwesterner, said the balmy weather "takes some of the fun out of shopping. ... I just want some snow."

Colorado was the place for Ms. Frerichs. About 70 miles southwest of

Columbia, a similar storm downed trees and power lines and ripped up a boat storage area near the Ozark town of Warsaw.

Twenty people suffered minor injuries when a severe thunderstorm struck O'Fallon, Mo., about 30 miles west of St. Louis, authorities said. The heaviest damage occurred at Datapage Technologies, Inc., a computer typesetting company, where a wall of a corrugated steel building collapsed, slightly injuring six people.

"I heard a loud roar and the whole back of the building blew out," said employee Dottie Stogdill, who suffered a fractured elbow and cuts and bruises. "I was rolling on the floor wondering what was going to hit me."

3rd ANNUAL MANCHESTER CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1st 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Manchester Community College (Lower Program Center) 50 Exhibitors

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 - Stained Glass - Food Concessions
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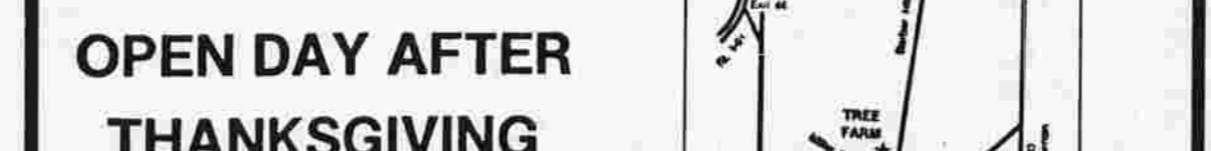
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1990

OPINION

Neutron bomb as deterrent

WASHINGTON — When Jimmy Carter proposed the development of the neutron bomb more than a decade ago, the public response was, in large part, outrage. American editorialists said the idea was horrifying. American allies added that it was dangerous, and that the Soviet news agency, said it was "cannibalistic and criminal."

Small wonder. The neutron bomb is a teeny hydrogen device that is designed to kill with inhuman selectivity. It can destroy people, in other words, while causing minimum property destruction. Dropped on a battlefield, the bomb could wipe out whole armies, but not necessarily their tanks, equipment or dwellings.

President Carter ultimately set the matter aside. Yet Ronald Reagan was not so timid, and the neutron bomb was put into production in the early 1980s. Now it turns out the decision may have been at least prophetic: Some nuclear experts say the neutron bomb might make a nuclear psychological weapon in today's Persian Gulf crisis.

One expert is Dr. Robert Shreffler. He is trying to persuade George Bush & Co. to send neutron weapons to Operation Desert Shield. "They would be the answer to Iraq now and in the future," he suggests. "I don't think Saddam Hussein would be so bold and aggressive if he was threatened with this kind of weapon."

Dr. Shreffler used to be in charge of the weapons division at Los Alamos, the atomic research lab in New Mexico. He is also the former director of nuclear planning for NATO. He says he is not advocating the use of neutron bombs so much as he is merely pushing for their widely advertised deployment. "They could serve," he notes, "as a war deterrent."

Actually, Shreffler says the U.S. neutron stocks may be the only war deterrent. He does not see any other way to end the Iraqi menace once and for all. He says the United States lacks the patience for a long standoff in the Middle East; and, in fact, he doubts a standoff by itself would ever drive Hussein from power.

Other than this, Shreffler doesn't think the United States can afford to destroy Hussein militarily. He says the public has no stomach for a war fought over oil. He says that America would be justly condemned if it launched normal atomic weapons in the Gulf, and Americans would suffer unacceptable casualties in a non-nuclear conventional fight.

Thus, he backs the neutron option. He claims the bomb would be a decisive propaganda tool. He believes Bush should position neutron weapons on ships in the Gulf, tell the world that the United States is willing to use the devices, and thereafter wait for the people of Iraq to reconsider their options.

Shreffler thinks the Iraqis would be "scared as hell." At any rate, they should be. He says neutron bombs are a kind of cross between chemical and nuclear weapons, in that they combine some gross features of both: They kill by spraying lethal neutrons instead of relying on a huge blast, and therefore human beings are jeopardized more than things.

The neutron bomb was initially conceived in the 1950s. And the argument from the start has been that it fills the gap between conventional and nuclear weapons. Reagan, for example, argued that if the neutron weapon were used surgically, it would avoid the wholesale destruction across the German border, without wholesale destruction to the surrounding areas.

The bomb has a small atomic trigger, but the explosion leaves almost no radioactive fallout. Instead, it hurls neutrons, which travel through matter until they are stopped, normally by light atoms. Human tissue is subject to the toxic damage because it contains light atoms; structures do not undergo such biological changes.

Dr. Shreffler says the United States manufactures neutron bombs in 1-to-5 kiloton packages. He says they are kept small to minimize the unwanted blast. He says they can be delivered on Lance missiles, up to 70 miles, and "the beauty of it is that they hit troops, do the job, and do not hurt nearby towns or populations."

And yet Shreffler admits the weapon has problems as well. For one thing, he says that it violates the U.S. battlefield policy of "flexible response." Shreffler says that if neutron bombs were employed, Saddam Hussein might decide that he had nothing more to lose — and launch every missile and chemical canister in Iraq.

Also there is the problem of command and control. Shreffler says that, for tactical reasons, the neutron bombs would have to be given over to the responsibility of the men in the field. This is to say the president would not then be in control of the stockpile, and the decision to fire the shells would be left up to the U.S. generals.

Finally, there's the image dilemma. The public still has not been sold on the need to destroy people rather than buildings, machines and weapons. Dr. Shreffler suggests President Bush would undoubtedly be risking his place in history: If the deterrent succeeded, his ratings would soar; if it did not, he would be viewed as a barbaric cowboy.

Still, Robert Shreffler insists the Bush administration should go for it. The alternative, in any case, could be the neutron bomb, and the weapon is tailor-made for this mission; he thinks it would persuade the Iraqis to get out of Kuwait, to get rid of their leaders, and the crisis might be averted without a shot being fired, neutron or otherwise.

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State GOP dusts self off

By BOB CONRAD

John Rowland was just kidding, of course, when he came over to us at the State Capitol last week and said with a grin that he is targeting the year 2002 for another run for high office.

Kidding, because Republicans including John Rowland expect he will try much earlier than that for a comeback. He doesn't discourage talk that he will be a candidate again some day, Republican State Chairman Dick Foley says you can count on it.

Rowland emerges from his loss to independent Lowell Weicker in a three-way race for governor wearing two hats. By traditional rules of politics he becomes titular head of his party despite that reversal. And by the circumstance of his youth (he's 33) as well as his apparent determination to bounce back, he is a prominent player in the GOP's pool of possibilities for the future.

John Rowland, the congressman from Waterbury, has lots of options down the road. He has the continuing support of his party, as will surely be demonstrated Tuesday night when its "board of directors," the Republican State Central Committee, meets in Berlin. The focus there will be as much on the future as on the recent past. If Republicans I've talked with lately are typical, he is very much a part of that future.

As the ceremonial captain of the GOP in Connecticut — Foley is supposed to do the grunt work — Rowland heads a party that has just been denied its best shot in twenty years to elect a governor. It is a party that must pick itself up, dust itself off and start all over again. This is the leftover from the November 6 disappointment — one it shares with Democrats who were also badly bruised

The anguished cry of "20,000 body bags" — the alleged reason America shouldn't attack Iraq — is a knee-jerk spasm with roots in Vietnam. Clear-headed strategy should prove it to be a wild overstatement.

That is so because two other ideas, "sanctions" and "air war," are wrongly regarded as mutually exclusive. They are complementary.

The "20,000 body bags" slogan means that Americans must fight dug-in Iraqi soldiers, yielding high American casualties. Although well-meaning, such a scenario is what Saddam wants to hear. But is there a more foolish way to use force against Iraq?

Think instead about an "air war," a concept that has wrongly fallen into disrepute. It is said, for example, "We never won an air war."

True. Nor have we fought one. We would have done better in Vietnam if we had. We certainly never fought an air war in conjunction with serious sanctions.

There are many alternatives to a ground war. Here, for example, is one, designed for credible threat.

Build up our ground forces in Saudi Arabia to a level guaranteeing that any Iraqi attack would be suicidal.

Get U.N. endorsement and congressional approval or acquiescence, then issue an ultimatum: Saddam, move out of Kuwait, fast, or pay for it.

If Saddam doesn't yield, the planes fly. The first wave, with American air cover, should be executed by the 24 Saudi Air Force squadrons, and by the Saudi Air Force (189 planes).

in the historic confrontation with the third-party guy, Lowell Weicker.

On the plus side for the GOP, its legislators have chosen well in naming floor leaders for the General Assembly's upcoming shakedown cruise with Weicker. Aida Edels of Kent is the new minority leader in the Senate and Ed Krawicki of Bristol is the GOP chief in the House.

Mrs. Edels brings some 14 years of experience as a legislator to her job as well as the respect of colleagues on both sides of the partisan line. She will be the highest ranking woman in the Senate since Florence Finney of Greenwich, the "conscience of the Senate," as its president pro tem in 1974.

Krawicki has been a deputy minority leader under Bob Jaekle of Stratford for a couple of terms and deputy majority leader when the party was in control there earlier. Krawicki is right in there with Rowland as one to watch in the pool of GOP talent for higher office.

Like Rowland, the Bristol legislator doesn't run away from that kind of speculation.

So the Republicans have something on which to build toward certainly 1994, and maybe toward 1992. But in coming away from their big meltdown of November 6, Republicans should also reflect on lessons from that date.

Without taking anything away from Weicker, who scored a great personal victory (Foley agrees with me on that), I contend that the race was winnable for Rowland. Serious mistakes — his own say, his campaign's — killed him.

The first, of course, was Rowland's change of position on abortion. Just the fact that he changed was enough to turn off voters who might have otherwise tolerated his pro-life stance. Then he alienated state employees and people

who sympathized with them by insisting that they sacrifice to help bail the state out of a fiscal mess. Rowland was sometimes unprepared with various cues he proposed for improving state government.

His worst error, in my book, was his heavy and off-base attack on Weicker in the final days of the campaign. Not that Weicker didn't have criticism coming, Rowland had missed the mark. He came off as unsteady and immature.

Rowland also violated what I call the Ribicoff rule of political campaigning — that a candidate should ignore his opponent. Ribicoff is the former governor and U.S. senator who refused during his brilliant career to give a challenger any more mileage than he could help. Rowland couldn't stop babbling about Weicker — and even about the Democratic incumbent, Bruce Morrison.

But Rowland recovered at least from that immaturity rap by election night, giving one of the most gracious concession speeches I've heard. He'll be back, and should be.

Between the two world wars, the Polish Catholic Church staked anti-Semitism with right-wing rhetoric. One pastoral letter by the primate of Poland called Jews "the advance guard of a godless life, of the 'Bolshevik' movement." The letter also called Jews embittered, usurers and white slaves.

In the 1930s the Polish communist government sponsored an anti-Semitic campaign blaming Jews for the ills of the country and purging them from government jobs.

Father Musial is not surprised to see anti-Semitism whipped up in the current presidential campaign, which will culminate in an election Sunday, Nov. 25.

"It is very easy to say Jews are the hidden force who have the hidden plans that have ruined this country," he said.

Presidential candidate Lech Walesa is not anti-Semitic, but his campaign has attracted anti-Semites who see his campaign as a rallying cry for the nation to become purely Polish and Catholic.

If there isn't a Jew that Poles can blame for the woes of their country, anti-Semites will invent "secret Jews" who hide their heritage so they can get into positions of power.

A Nobel Prize winner Czeslaw Milosz, a Polish poet, has noted that the Polish spirit of the patriotic patriot can be separated from its less attractive features. A certain ethnocentric Poland, closed upon itself, hostile to any "otherness," is a historical fact.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, himself born in Poland along with 350,000 other Israelis, put it more bluntly: "Poles sucked anti-Semitism in with their mothers' milk."

Spillover of Cold War — Soviet military personnel have been involved in a rash of burglaries across Eastern Europe. They have stolen TV sets, appliances and other goods that can be sold on the black market. For the soldiers, it's a hedge against unemployment. Because of military budget cuts, they face poverty when they get home from duty in the satellites.

Angry locals have retaliated against military looters. Some Soviet soldiers have been shot. In Poland a Soviet barracks was sprayed with gunfire from a passing car and a poison gas grenade was tossed into a Soviet barracks near Warsaw.

Mini-editorial — The United States could win a war against Iraq, but we're not sure how sweet the victory would be. Defeat Hussein and radicalize Islam, creating a fever that would spread through all Arab nations.

Sanctions, used alone, may have problems. They may starve our hostages and crush the Iraqi children, before we develop a nuclear weapon before sanctions bite.

The choice isn't either sanctions or air strikes. Consider both. Air war intensifies sanctions.

That is what we want Saddam Hussein to be thinking about all the time, night and day, as he decides whether to fight or fold.

Letters policy — The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final.

Poland's anti-Semitism prevails

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

AUSCHWITZ, Poland — The horror of the Holocaust, so evident here at the crematorium-cum-museum, has not touched the Polish soul. Even though 95 percent of those who died here were Jews, the word "Jew" does not appear on the death camp signs. Instead, they say, "Here four million people suffered and died at the hands of Nazi murderers."

Jews vehemently opposed a Carmelite convent built against the wall of Auschwitz in 1989, fearing it was another attempt to Christianize the place and erase the memory of the Jews who died here.

Poland was once a haven for Jews. Some 3.5 million lived there at the beginning of World War II. Today, there are less than 7,000 — most of them elderly survivors of the Holocaust. Their average age is 70. Jewish leaders are considering a final evacuation of those who remain, for their own safety.

Poland is still not a safe place for Jews, the Jewish center neglected, are being defaced with swastikas. Obscene slogans appear on the walls of Warsaw's Jewish State Theater: "We to the ovens."

Polish Catholic priest, Father Stanislaw Musial, is one of the church's top experts on Jewish-Polish relations. He was candid and critical when we met with him recently near Krakow. "It was a terrible thing," he said, "imagine 10 percent of the population neglected overnight in America. And yet here, there is no feeling of a void today. I can tell you there has been no sorrow. It is because we lived not together, side by side."

Although it was the Germans who did the killing, and although many Polish Catholics priests paid with their own lives when they stood against the Nazis, Musial suggested that Poland still needs a moral cleansing from its anti-Semitic roots and the Holocaust.

For centuries, Father Musial admitted, Catholic officials fostered outrageous anti-Semitism. The most common said that Jews kidnapped and killed Catholic children to use their blood in unleavened bread. A huge painting called "Infanticide" in the 19th-century church in Sandomez depicting Jews dismembering Christian babies.

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Ellis

ing that the Beechwood Apartments, operated by the Manchester Interfaith Social Action Council, is a complex at which drugs are not a problem.

Britain

Major had gone to Buckingham Palace this morning after the departure of Mrs. Thatcher, his patron and Britain's longest-serving prime minister this century.

The new prime minister won his seat in Parliament in Mrs. Thatcher's first election victory of 1979. She elevated him to the Cabinet in 1987, and backed him as her successor after determining she could no longer hold on to power.

In a 30-minute audience in the palace, Mrs. Thatcher handed her resignation to the queen.

Major inherits a land plagued by 10.9 percent inflation, 6 percent unemployment and 14 percent interest rates.

Mrs. Thatcher, leaving 10 Downing St. for the last time before resigning, stood by her free-market policies, which dismantled the welfare state and sold off public industries.

"We leave the United Kingdom in a very much better state than when we came here 1 1/2 years ago," Mrs. Thatcher, 65, said.

Major said he hoped to build on Mrs. Thatcher's "enormous achievements."

Mrs. Thatcher, leaving 10 Downing St. for the last time before resigning, stood by her free-market policies, which dismantled the welfare state and sold off public industries.

Suspect

justifiable cause for extradition. The state attorney's office in Hartford handles extraditions for cases originating in Manchester, but no one from the office could be reached for comment.

For Manchester police, Wood said, the only alternative is to continue investigating the crime in the hope of finding evidence sufficient to put Williams's name on an arrest warrant for the homicide.

In the murder, Grice was stabbed an undisclosed number of times and later found in the bedroom of her apartment located off Spencer Street near the East Hartford line.

During the investigation, police found a knife believed to be the murder weapon, but they would not disclose where, when, or how they found it.

Trooper

would have on the towns before enacting it. In Andover, the town pays \$39,250 for its trooper program. Its costs would go up to almost \$69,000 a year for state police patrols.

Town Administrative Assistant Marilyn Lebel said that at the time the town joined the program, it was cheaper than training and paying its own constables. That might not be true any more if the plan goes through, she said.

Bond

Authority approved a resolution for the bond issue, but made approval by the Board of Directors a condition of the transaction.

From Page 1

But the action was taken at a meeting for which no legal notice had been posted, forcing the meeting to be postponed.

Today, however, the board will instead be facing an entirely new proposal.

Ada Sullivan, chairman of the authority, said this morning she did not know what the authority's commissioners will do this afternoon.

"There have been so many changes so fast," she said. She said the authority had approved the plan under the assumption the town directors would have the final word.

The housing authority will now have to consider the new circumstances, she said.

John FitzPatrick, vice-chairman of the authority, said this morning he watched the televised directors' meeting Tuesday night and it raised a lot of questions.

He said the directors' opposition crossed party lines and "we can't just ignore it." But he said "in all fairness, the authority will have to listen to the proposal to be presented by the developers today."

Spadoni told the directors Tuesday that the original bond issue proposal would have required their approval because the "weighted average maturity" of the bonds would have exceeded the weighted average maturity of the original bonds, which are now in default.

He said that under the new proposal, that condition will no longer be true and the director action is not needed.

Yet Republican directors Tuesday night made it clear they wanted to

Gulf

national support is important "because in today's world no one nation can just do what they want to. That's why we're here."

transport after a 36-hour flight from Travis Air Force Base in California, some of the newest reinforcements for Operation Desert Shield were en route.

"We got to bring this thing to a head one way or the other," said Capt. Clarence Ryan, 40, of Laurel, Md., who was leading a unit of cooks and firefighters from the 60th Military Air Wing at Travis.

The long waiting game, will it pay off? We don't know, but the longer we wait, the more Kuwait is being torn up."

Yet Lappen cited a major increase in spending due to new labor contracts as a setback to maintaining programs on the same level.

Horn referred to the outside professional negotiators that were needed to settle on a contract with the school administrator's union as an example of the current complexities the Board has had with labor issues.

"Both sides need to go into bargaining with good faith," she said, noting the need for labor groups to understand the economic constraints on education.

Horn said one of her particular goals will be to keep the lines of communication open with the Board of Directors come budget time, so that

conflicts between the two boards, such as the one that resulted over the cafeteria deficit, will be less likely.

"It is critical that both groups be kept the other informed," she said.

Lappen said he feels positive that both boards will do their best to maintain the town's current level of education.

"I don't want them [the Board of Directors] to reduce the quality of schools in any way, but I realize that they have an obligation to keep taxpayer's rates down," the Democratic board member said.

Horn said she does not see any easy solutions to the spacing problems that are developing in elementary schools.

"I have a son at Martin [Elementary School] in one of the classes with space problems," she said. "So, it's frustrating to me."

"It's great having teacher's aides" in classes with a large class size, she added. "But some kids still get lost in the shuffle."

Horn said there aren't many space options until the addition to Manchester High School is complete, except for the possibility of restricting students.

"I don't think many parents will be happy with the idea of restricting," she said. "But it may be necessary to get class sizes down."

"It appears to me that we are going to squeak by without any major delays," Lappen said on the completion of the high school addition.

Horn said she will push parents to get involved in their children's education.

"Families need help on learning how to support the children's education," she said. "It comes down to individual schools to find ways to involve families."

Manchester Herald

LOCAL/REGIONAL

New Ed Board members tackle coming budget

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Having a year to prepare their positions since being elected hasn't made new Board of Education members Jan Horn and Craig Lappen any less leery about facing the upcoming budget season.

"I would consider just maintaining existing programs an accomplishment," said Horn, a Republican. "That's not to say that creativity should not go on."

Horn said that creativity in programs has to go on within the classroom, but that she would not expect any projects such as Nathan Hale Elementary School's Special Focus Program to come out of the budget this year.

"We're going to have to do more with less money," said Lappen, who added that his main focus as a board member will be to pass a budget that keeps current services in place.

Yet Lappen cited a major increase in spending due to new labor contracts as a setback to maintaining programs on the same level.

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Horn said she will push parents to get involved in their children's education.

Sewer project is approved by referendum

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — In a vote of 366-71, townspeople approved the extension of sewers into the Village Section in a referendum Tuesday.

The \$11 million project will be paid by a grant of \$523,000 from the Farmer's Home Administration, which will also give a loan of \$476,400 for residents using the sewer.

Although there will not be any cost to the town, according to Town Manager John Elbeser, the project had to go to referendum because the town will act as the borrowing agent.

Currently, the town is served by a \$5-million limited sewer system built about four years ago under court order from the state to stem

the pollution of Coventry Lake, after it failed in three separate referendums.

Tim Timberman, chairman of the local Water Pollution Control Authority, which proposed the extension of the Village Section, noted the original plan for the sewer system had included the village. However, Timberman said as the plan was rejected in referendums, it was reduced.

The extension is badly needed because there are a number of failed septic systems in the village, which consist mostly of 19th century homes, creating a health risk in the area, Timberman said.

The extension will serve 64 properties. The project is being financed by Ficus and O'Neill, an engineering firm in Manchester.

Groups meet for school proposal

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

In addition to the CASE members present, Joseph Haloburdo introduced a new political action committee which he heads. The eight member Bolton Schools Information Group (BSIG) is designed to be an objective information group for the community.

"We will try to provide the information that the residents need to know to be [informed voters]," Haloburdo said. "We are not going to be in the position of trying to sell the project."

Haloburdo, a former chairman of the Board of Education, said his group plans to canvass the community by telephone and speak at small informal gatherings in residents' homes to get the word out

about the project. In addition, the group plans to create a brochure to answer residents' questions about the project even though the Board of Education is already planning a similar flyer.

"The Board of Education is limited in the amount of information they can transmit, [but] we won't be," he said.

High school group, the Perturbed yet Optimistic Students for Saving Education (POSSE), has also joined the effort to support the building project.

POSSE Chairman Scott LaChapelle said his group is in a position to provide a unique perspective on the project and convince the building project because the students' homes to get the word out

about the project. In addition, the group plans to create a brochure to answer residents' questions about the project even though the Board of Education is already planning a similar flyer.

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LOCAL/REGIONAL

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By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

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"I would consider just maintaining existing programs an accomplishment," said Horn, a Republican. "That's not to say that creativity should not go on."

Horn said that creativity in programs has to go on within the classroom, but that she would not expect any projects such as Nathan Hale Elementary School's Special Focus Program to come out of the budget this year.

"We're going to have to do more with less money," said Lappen, who added that his main focus as a board member will be to pass a budget that keeps current services in place.

Yet Lappen cited a major increase in spending due to new labor contracts as a setback to maintaining programs on the same level.

Horn referred to the outside professional negotiators that were needed to settle on a contract with the school administrator's union as an example of the current complexities the Board has had with labor issues.

"Both sides need to go into bargaining with good faith," she said, noting the need for labor groups to understand the economic constraints on education.

Horn said one of her particular goals will be to keep the lines of communication open with the Board of Directors come budget time, so that

conflicts between the two boards, such as the one that resulted over the cafeteria deficit, will be less likely.

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Manchester High students learn leadership skills

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Last year, Lauren Hickey worked to pass a bill mandating trash recycling in high schools.

The bill called for the recycling project to receive funding from state lottery profits.

"Having it funded by the lottery was political suicide," Hickey said. "It died in the Senate."

Oddly enough, Hickey is not a member of a major political action committee, and has never worked in government on the state or national level. She is a student at Manchester High School.

Hickey is one of 10 students at the high school who make up the Model Congress, a student group that thinks up legislation and then joins about 400 students from schools around the Northeast for a mock Congressional session in January.

The Model Congress is just one of several extra-curricular activities started at Manchester High School over the past couple years to garner better leadership skills.

"It's a thrill to watch kids who are concerned, informed and talented," said Ronald P. Courmyer, a veteran social studies teacher at the high school who is the advisor of the Model Congress and is responsible for the formation of many of leader-

ship programs at the school. This year, the Model Congress is trying to pass a bill requiring that students volunteer 720 hours a year to social servicing.

"It's something that is really controversial. It's going to be a heated debate," said Hickey, one of two students in the group who will present the idea at the mock Congressional session Jan. 10-12 at American International College in Springfield, Mass.

"It's like a free-for-all," she said describing the January session. "It's like a real Congress, except we're more ruthless."

Other students in the group act as lobbyists for special interest bills, or they meet in committees with students from different high schools to decide which bills should go out to the Senate or House floor.

"It gives us a feeling of what it takes to pass a bill," said Julie Stansfield, a member of the group.

In the Spring, most of the members of the Model Congress get involved with the Youth in Government. The club works on the same principles, except that it's on a state level and the students actually battle for their bills right on the House of Representatives' floor at the State Capitol Building.

"It's a thrill to fight for a bill sitting in Rep. [Paul] Munns's seat," Hickey said.

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STATE

Jaekle next prosecutor

HARTFORD (AP) — Outgoing House Republican leader Robert G. Jaekle has emerged as the leading candidate to become Connecticut's next U.S. attorney.

"I'm interested and I've asked to be considered," Jaekle said Tuesday. "It is a fine opportunity for public service and to have policy input."

U.S. Rep. Nancy Jz. Johnson, R-6th District, who is likely to have significant influence in the choice, said Jaekle has "a very good chance" of succeeding U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr.

Twardy will leave the post in January to become a chief of staff in the administration of Gov.-elect Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

Jaekle also is being supported by U.S. Reps. Christopher Shays, R-4th District, and John G. Rowland, the unsuccessful GOP candidate for governor who did not seek re-election to his 5th District seat.

Other top Republican officials in Connecticut told The Hartford Courant Tuesday that Jaekle was the favorite for the federal office.

Technically, the U.S. attorney, the state's top federal prosecutor, is appointed by the president. However, the appointment usually is left to a state's senior U.S. senator belonging to the same party as the president.

Because both of Connecticut's U.S. senators are Democrats, those most likely to influence the appointment are Connecticut's Republican members of Congress, its representatives to the Republican National Committee and other leading GOP officials.

Jaekle, 39, who ran for lieutenant governor on Rowland's ticket, is acknowledged to be a likely GOP candidate for higher office in the future. He said he talked with Johnson, the state's senior Republican member of Congress, about the job last week.

"I'm enthusiastic about his candidacy," Johnson said Tuesday. "He is a man with a broad understanding of public policy and the relationship between the law and the people. He's distinguished himself as a man of balanced judgment and high integrity, qualities that are important in a U.S. attorney, who must make judgments in the public interest."

Jaekle, a Stratford lawyer who was first elected to the state House in 1977, served as majority leader in 1985 and 1986, when Republicans controlled the General Assembly, and as minority leader since then. He gave up his seat to be Rowland's running mate.

"I'm very pleased he's interested because it's a leadership position, a policy position that he has shown he is well qualified for," Johnson said. "He has a very good chance of becoming the next U.S. attorney."

Foreign crew jumps ship

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Twenty-one of 30 crewmen aboard a Cypriot freighter jumped ship in an apparent bid to gain illegal residency in the United States, sending the owners scrambling for a replacement crew.

The Oceanid was expected to have enough crewmen back aboard today to sail for its next port, New Orleans, the vessel's shipping agent said.

Sixteen Pakistani and Sri Lankan crewmen on the Oceanid had been ordered detained Monday on board the vessel by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, which found "they were not bona fide crewmen," an INS official said.

Fifteen of those 16 are among those who remain missing from the ship, which arrived in New Haven Harbor early Monday night.

"We've had numerous occasions where ships have arrived and we've had these nationalities jump ship," said Irena Kipa-Daigle, assistant officer-in-charge at the INS office in Hartford. "These particular fellows seemed to fit the profile."

Three of the 16 ordered detained by the INS were picked up by police while walking along the highway and returned to the ship, but two bolted from the freighter a second time and did not return, Kipa-Daigle said Tuesday.

Six other crew members appear to have gone with those who left the ship unlawfully, but they currently are not in violation of any immigration laws, the INS said.

They were among crew members granted landing permits that allow them to remain in this country for 29 days. As long as they are on the ship when it leaves its last U.S. port, Houston, they will be complying with the law, the INS said.

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Rapist bail is set high

By ANDREW FRASER
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Authorities decided to upgrade the charges against a Vernon man accused in the Thanksgiving Day sexual assault of a 6-year-old girl based on information gleaned from a second interview with the child.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said the more serious first-degree sexual assault charge against Francisco Segarra was added Tuesday after authorities questioned the child again about the incident.

Segarra, 39, was ordered held on \$700,000 bond following his arraignment Tuesday on charges of first-degree sexual assault, third-degree sexual assault, first-degree kidnapping and risk of injury to a minor.

He is accused of abducting the girl from a Hartford street Thanksgiving morning, driving her several miles away and sexually assaulting her. The girl was released about an hour later, police said.

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Water & Air



STUDY FINDINGS PRESENTED — Dr. Gordon S. Black speaks at a news conference in Hartford Tuesday. At the news conference, Black presented the findings from a study by his company on drug attitudes by Connecticut residents. The study revealed the attitudes that are more pro-drug than the national average, but also showed that parents, teachers and teens are more supportive of prevention efforts than the national average.

Lawyer pleads guilty to fraud

HARTFORD — A former Connecticut lawyer pleaded guilty Tuesday to federal bank fraud charges in a scheme that defrauded the Connecticut National Bank of \$160,000, federal prosecutors said.

Philip P. Apter, 41, of West Hartford, admitted that while he was still a member of the Connecticut Bar, he received a check made out to him for \$160,000 from his clients, Elychios and Katina Markantonakis, said U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr.

Apter was supposed to use the check in a real estate refinancing deal for the couple, Twardy said.

But on Aug. 25, 1989, Apter brought the check to a Connecticut National Bank office and falsely told a bank employee the money was connected to a forthcoming real estate transaction involving the estate of Rose Grabowski, another of his clients, Twardy said.

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RECORD

About Town

Police memorabilia
If you are an interested history buff who wants to know more about "Manchester's finest," you are sure to enjoy a program to be sponsored by the Manchester Historical Society on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Museum on 126 Cedar St. Jonas Seales, a noted local historian and police officer, will display artifacts from his extensive collection of Manchester Police Department memorabilia.

Museum open house Sunday
As part of its annual Open House festivities on Sunday, the Manchester Historical Society will open its Museum at 126 Cedar St. from 1 to 4 p.m. with free admission to everyone. In addition, the Museum Gift Shop will be open for sale of its unique Christmas gift items, as well as copies of the newly re-published editions of William E. Buckley's book "A New England Pattern — The History of Manchester, Connecticut."

Living gift program
The Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester is accepting orders for Dutch Hybrid Amaryllis Bulbs (59) and Pre-planted Paperwhites (57) for early December delivery. This living gift program will support the care giving programs of the local Visiting Nurse Association. Bulk orders and payments may be sent to: Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester, 545 No. Main St., Manchester 06040. For further information, call 647-1481.

Holiday treat trays return
The Andrew Friends of the Library are once again offering their popular "Holiday Treat Tray" just in time for holiday gift giving. Priced at just \$5 each, they make the perfect gift for so many on your shopping list. They will be available for pickup on Friday, Dec. 7, and Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Library. To reserve your Treat Trays, stop by the Library during regular business hours and sign up at the front desk.

YWCA winter classes
The YWCA Nutmeg Branch is accepting registration for its winter classes. Just a few of the programs being offered are adult fitness, yoga, youth crafts, gymnastics, preschool programs and much more. For a free catalog and more information, call the YWCA at 647-1437.

Afternoon crafts at library
The Mary Cheney Library is holding an afternoon crafts program for children on Nov. 29 at 3:30 p.m. in the Junior Room. All programs are free and your child must be registered in the Junior Room in person or by telephone (645-0577).

Concert to benefit fund
Folk Roots, a very popular local folk and bluegrass group, will perform a Benefit Concert Nov. 30, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society: East Meetinghouse. Tickets are \$8 general admission and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Proceeds will benefit the Human Needs Fund of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. For directions and more information, call Chris at 645-8318 or UUIS: at 646-5151.

Greenpeace lecture at MCC
A lecture and slide presentation on the history of the environmental protection organization, Greenpeace, will be held at Manchester Community College on Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center. It is free and open to the public. For more information, call 947-6655.

Correction
The Associated Press reported erroneously on Nov. 27 that the mother of lawyer Alan Derzhovitz has Alzheimer's disease. It is Derzhovitz's father who has the disease.

The error occurred in a story about Leona Helmley, a client of Derzhovitz, donating \$300,000 to the Alzheimer's Association.

Lottery
Here are Tuesday's lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut
Daily: 1-5-9. Play Four: 6-6-3-9. Lotto: 08-10-16-28-31-38

Massachusetts
Daily: 9-3-7-9

Northern New England
Pick Three: 5-8-5. Pick Four: 9-3-0-0

Rhode Island
Daily: 5-3-8-2. Lot-O-Bucks: 2-10-29-30-36. Jackpot: \$30,000

Warranty deeds:
Isabel S. Seiler to James R. Seiler and Gail S. Clarke, 70 Grandview St., \$161,000.
Herman M. Frechette, Annette J. Frechette and Carol Asellon to Town of Manchester, North Main Street, no conveyance tax.
Eugene R. Montany Jr. to Nathan G. Agostinelli, Kenney Street, \$78,000.

Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. to Roswitha A. Kahlke, 70 Rossetto Drive, \$151,500.
William D. and Mila W. Whitney to Thomas W. and Nancy S. Luddecke, 159 Avery St., \$174,000.
Mary A. Rinaldo to Sharon A. Rinaldo, Jensen Condominium, \$90,000.
Elsa M. Lenhardt to Maria V. and David W. McEvoy, 115 Charter Oak St., \$132,000.

Weather
REGIONAL Weather
Thursday, Nov. 29
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Monday: 40°
Tuesday: 40°
Wednesday: 40°
Thursday: 40°
Friday: 40°
Saturday: 40°
Sunday: 40°

Monday: 40°
Tuesday: 40°
Wednesday: 40°
Thursday: 40°
Friday: 40°
Saturday: 40°
Sunday: 40°



CHIMNEY FIRE — Bolton volunteer firemen work to extinguish a chimney fire early Tuesday afternoon at 17 Fernwood Drive. No one was injured as a result of the blaze, according to Fire Chief James Preuss. He said the fire is a good example of what can happen if residents do not make sure their chimneys are maintained.

Obituaries

Anna Clarke
Anna Clarke, 87, of Wallingford, formerly of Coventry, died Tuesday (Nov. 27) at the Masonic Hospital. She was the wife of the late Russell Clarke. She was born March 8, 1903, in Fishkill, N.Y., daughter of the late Michael and Anna (Schmidt) Mantak. Before her retirement, she was a forelady for the U.S. Envelope Co. She had been a resident at the Masonic Home since 1984.

She is survived by a brother, Frank Mantak of Bloomfield, two sisters, Mary Garin of West Hartford, and Genevieve Labier of Chicopee, Mass.; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by four brothers, and a sister.

A graveside service will be Friday, 2 p.m., at the North Annex Cemetery, Tolland. The B.C. Bailey Funeral Home, 273 S. Elm St., has charge of the arrangements. It is suggested that gifts, in her memory, be sent to the Masonic Charity Foundation, P.O. Box 70, Wallingford 06492.

Elizabeth Mayer
Elizabeth Mayer, 94, widow of Martin Mayer, formerly of Keeney Street, Manchester, died Tuesday (Nov. 27) in a local convalescent home. She was born in Austria, Hungary, daughter of Jacob and Mary Janni, and lived in Manchester for more than 70 years. She had been employed by the Cheney Brothers, Pioneer Parachutes, and Glastonbury Knitting Mill.

She is survived by two daughters, Mary Mayer of Columbia and Jupiter, Fla., and Elizabeth White of Manchester and Venice, Fla.; two grandchildren, Roy White and Sharon Epstein; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be Friday, 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, and a mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will be at St. James Cemetery. Friends may call the funeral home on Thursday, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Public Records

Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Inc. to Roswitha A. Kahlke, 70 Rossetto Drive, \$151,500.
William D. and Mila W. Whitney to Thomas W. and Nancy S. Luddecke, 159 Avery St., \$174,000.
Mary A. Rinaldo to Sharon A. Rinaldo, Jensen Condominium, \$90,000.
Elsa M. Lenhardt to Maria V. and David W. McEvoy, 115 Charter Oak St., \$132,000.

Cloudy, showers

The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: mostly cloudy, breezy and mild with a 40 percent chance of showers. Low around 50. Southwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Thursday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers. High 50 to 55. Outlook Friday, partly sunny. High in the mid 40s.

Another Bermuda high will pump unseasonably warm air across the northeast today. A cold front will move east across New England tonight and Thursday morning, ushering in more seasonable temperatures.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Jared Avery, a second-grader at Nathan Hale School in Manchester.

Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 28, the 332nd day of 1990. There are 33 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays
Recording executive Berry Gordy Jr. is 61. Across Hope Lange is 57. Former Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., is 54. Singer Randy Newman is 47. CBS News Correspondent Susan Spencer is 44. Musician Paul Shaffer is 41. Actor Judd Nelson is 31.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 28, 1942, nearly 500 people died in a fire that destroyed the Coconut Grove nightclub in Boston. The exact cause of the fire was never officially determined, though many blamed a busboy who had survived the blaze.

On this date:
In 1520, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Pacific Ocean after passing through the South American strait that now bears his name.
In 1895, the first automobile race was held, over 52 miles of snowy roads from Chicago to Waukegan, Ill. The winner was James Franklin Duryea, who won \$2,000 from the Chicago Times-Herald.
In 1919, American-born Lady Astor was elected the first female member of the British Parliament.
In 1922, Captain Cyril Turner of the Royal Air Force gave the first skywriting exhibition, over New York's Times Square. (Turner spelled out, "Hello U.S.-A. Call Vanderebilt 7200." Some 47,000 calls resulted.)
In 1925, the Grand Ole Opry, in Nashville, Tenn., made its radio debut on station WSM.
In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin met in Tehran to map out strategy during World War II.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

MANCHESTER
Commission for Disabled, Senior Center, 7:30 p.m.

ANDOVER
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

BOLTON
Inland/Wetland Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

COVENTRY
Charter Revision Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
School Building Committee, Captain Nathan Hale School, 7:30 p.m.

HEBRON
Recreation Commission, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

A fable from the Arab mystic Sadi tells of a man walking through the forest who sees a fox that had lost its legs and he wondered how it lived. Then he saw a tiger come in with game in its mouth. The tiger had its fill and left the rest of the meat for the fox. Day after day, God fed the fox by the same means. The man began to wonder at God's greatness and said to himself, "I too shall just rest in a corner with full trust in the Lord and God will provide me with all I need."

He did this for many days but nothing happened, and he was almost at death's door when he heard a voice say, "O you who are in the path of error, open your eyes to the truth! Follow the example of the tiger and stop imitating the fox."

The commentary on the fable goes like this: On the street, I saw a naked child, hungry and shivering in the cold. I became angry and said to God, "Why do you permit this? Why don't you do something?"

For a while God said nothing. But that night He replied, quite suddenly, "I certainly did do something, I made you."

Rev. Edward Painter
United Methodist Church of Bolton

Manchester Herald

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FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
 GREAT INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
 1990

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

THE NEW BREED



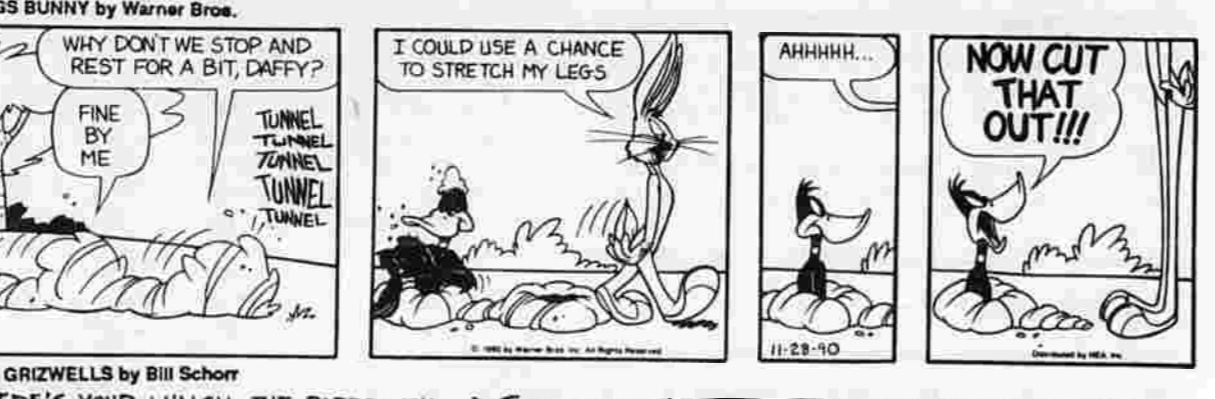
Stephanie wanted to look her best for the big date with Rick, so she asked Andre to use the styling moose.



Arnold realized it was time for a diet. No one else was skating in a life jacket.

JUMBLE: A scrambled word game with a grid and clues.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: A word puzzle using celebrity names.



FOOD

Manchester Herald

Section 3, Page 11 Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1990

Chili WEATHER



A steaming bowl of chili fires up appetites like nothing else can. The subject of heated controversy and countless cook-off competitions, chili is, basically, an all-American stew.

Fire up appetites with bowls of fast-to-fix Black Bean 'n' Vegetable Chili. Ready to serve in about half an hour, it relies on the cook's choice of mild, medium or hot PACE® picante sauce for its spicy, garden-fresh flavor and lively jalapeno "heat."

Recipe section for various chili dishes: Black Bean 'n' Vegetable Chili, Picante Cincinnati-Style Chili, Roasted Red Pepper Chili, Chili Mole Ole!, Manhattan Clam Chili, and Smoky Seafood Chili.

NOV 28 1990 FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

FOCUS

Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

Marriage isn't a piece of paper

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you advised a loving couple who had been living together for several years in a committed relationship to get married, since a baby was on the way. (They didn't think "a piece of paper" was important.)

Our late daughter also insisted that living together was just as good as marriage and she didn't need a piece of paper either. She and her "significant other" (I'll call him Paul) had a beautiful 5-year-old daughter. But when Paul died suddenly of a heart attack just 10 days before the birth of their son, how she wished that she had had that piece of paper!

She was able to secure Social Security payments for her two children, but none for herself. When Paul's ashes were interred, she told us that when she died, she wanted to be buried next to Paul's. When we tried to respect her wishes, we were advised by the cemetery officials that only married couples were accorded that privilege.

Abby, please print this for others who regard marriage as "just a piece of paper."

DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: The "it's just a piece of paper" routine has been worn paper-thin.

A pastor is "just a piece of paper." So is a birth certificate, a driver's license, a last will and testament, a promissory note, an honorable discharge, a winning lottery ticket, etc. I could go on and on, but I think I've made my point.

Sometimes a piece of paper is essential for peace of mind.

DEAR ABBY: There are many aspects of our judicial system that need changing, which is one of the reasons that the crime rate increases faster than the population. But established procedures are difficult to change unless we all speak out collectively when, in my opinion, something is ineffective. I recall when one prospective juror spoke out with great force as he was being interviewed by a judge to serve on a jury.

"Judge," he said, "I would not be a good juror because I can spot a criminal a mile away. See that man over there at the desk with the blue suit on? He's a confidence man turned politician — and he would steal the gold out of his grandmother's teeth."

"Quiet," the judge said, "he's the district attorney."

HERVEY W. HERRON, EARLMART, CALIF.

PEOPLE

Lawyers, witnesses, law clerks and even a pair of star-struck judges clustered at the courthouse windows to get a glimpse of Dennis Hopper during filming of a TV movie in which he plays a drug informant.

"I'll go down there and roll around. Maybe I'll get discovered," Judge Ronald Lounnie joked Monday.

Judge Thomas Porteous Jr. joined Lounnie at a window overlooking the parking lot where Hopper was filming the movie about Barry Seal, a smuggler turned federal informant who was slain in 1986 before he could testify.

Hopper is known for such films as "Rebel Without a Cause," "Blue Velvet" and "Easy Rider" — in which he also played a druggie.

"I was going to direct a picture, but I couldn't find anyone to play the part of Seal," Hopper said. "Then HBO asked me to act in it. The man had a very interesting life."

Rock star Sting says his Virgin Forest Foundation had collected \$1.3 million to help create Brazil's biggest Indian reserve.

The foundation seeks to join five national parks to form a 30-million-acre Indian reserve. Sting said the money would also be used for education, health and Indian cultural projects.

Foundation president Olimpio Serra said the donations had been deposited in a foreign bank account and will be transferred to Brazil's National Indian Foundation if the government authorizes the reserve.

Staring opposite Cher in "Mermaids." Dating heartthrob Johnny Depp. Playing Jerry Lee Lewis' child bride in "Great Balls of Fire." Holywood glamor, no? No, says actress Winona Ryder.

"It's weird when I hear that term associated with me... It's like I'm playing a character when I get to be glamorous," she said in the December issue of *Vogue*. "I can't take it seriously, because in real life I feel just like a normal."

Depp, her co-star in the upcoming "Edward Scissorhands," but she said his "Winona Forever" tattoo shouldn't be construed as a signal they'll marry any time soon.

"We're having a good time being boyfriend and girlfriend right now," she said. "I'm pretty young, and I don't need any added pressure."

Saxophonist Branford Marsalis says a lot of

Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

Should monitor Prednisone use

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with giant cell arteritis. For the past five years, I've been treated with prednisone ranging from 15 to 60 milligrams, depending on my sedimentation rate, which is monitored twice monthly. I'm also a diabetic and have angina attacks. Can you provide information on the side effects of prednisone when taken over long periods of time?

DEAR READER: Giant cell arteritis (temporal arteritis) is a disease of unknown cause, marked by inflammation of an arterial inner wall, usually involving blood vessels at the side of or in back of the head. It can, however, affect arteries elsewhere in the body, including the aorta and the coronary arteries.

In most cases, symptoms include fever, headache, weakness and pain. The involved artery can be felt by examination and appears hard and nodular; the strength of the pulse may be diminished, and the overlying skin may be red. About 50 percent of patients experience ocular symptoms (double vision and blindness, which may be permanent or temporary). Patients often suffer stroke, coronary occlusion or loss of circulation to a limb.

All patients with temporal arteritis have elevated sedimentation rates (when blood samples are placed in a test tube and allowed to stand, the blood cells sink to the bottom at an accelerated rate). This simple test aids in the diagnosis and also enables a physician to monitor treatment of the disease. As the condition improves, the sedimentation rate returns to normal. The definitive diagnosis is established by biopsy, during which a small segment of an affected artery is removed and examined under a microscope for the distinctive, large (giant) cells that characterize the inflammation.

Treatment with prednisone (purified cortisone) is universally effective. After several weeks of high-dose therapy, the amount of medicine is gradually reduced, depending on symptoms and the sedimentation rate. In the presence of visual symptoms, stroke or a similar major complication, the drug may have to be continued for years, to prevent further tissue damage.

Although prednisone produces truly miraculous cures in giant cell arteritis, its use is fraught with drug-induced complications, such as weight gain, hypertension, fluid retention, alteration of features (puffy face, acne and unwanted facial hair), brittle bones, cataracts, weak muscles and susceptibility to infection.

STAR WATCH — Lawyers, law clerks and judge stroked at the windows of the court house in Gretna, La., to watch actor-director Dennis Hopper at work in a new movie.

people have no idea what he's all about musically, focusing on his popular successes rather than his true jazz.

"They live in a different social environment than that in which it was conceived," Marsalis said.

His latest album, "Crazy People Music," features straight-ahead jazz selections in the tradition of Charlie Parker and John Coltrane.

Audiences tend to recognize him from his work outside jazz and expect him to play tunes from the soundtrack to Spike Lee's film "Mo' Better Blues," or songs he played with rock star Sting.

"We used to have people coming to the shows and asking me to play Sting songs," Marsalis said. "They never heard of jazz before."

"Now, I start getting a lot of people saying, 'Play that 'Mo' Better.' We don't play that stuff. That's not what our band's about."

New light-style meals lack luster, but accomplish goal

By BONNIE TANDY LEBLANG and CAROLYN WYMAN

Le Menu Light Style Frozen Entrees, Lasagna, spaghetti, Swedish meatballs, empress chicken, garden vegetable lasagna, herb-roasted chicken breast, chicken 'a la king, chicken Dijon, glazed turkey, cheese tortellini, chicken enchiladas and traditional turkey, \$1.99 per 8 1/4-to-10 1/2-ounce frozen entree.

Bonnie: These new light style entrees are "light" in sodium, fat, cholesterol and calories. Each of them has less than 300 calories. Some are actually as low as 200. That's fine if you're trying to lose

weight or want to eat less for one meal. But you have to be eating well-balanced meals the rest of the day. Otherwise it's simply not enough calories to provide all the necessary nutrients.

To avoid that problem, serve these with a fresh vegetable salad with only a splash of dressing and some fruit. And unless you're under medical supervision or know how to balance calories and other nutrients, don't eat these every day.

Carolyn: I've never been a big fan of the Le Menu Light frozen dinner plates. The sauces were thin, the meat sometimes reconstituted and the flavorings often bland. To be flip, I could say the best thing about

these new smaller-sized Le Menu entrees is that they offer less of a bad thing. In truth, however, a few of these new varieties are good enough to make me consider buying them again.

The meatballs in the Swedish meatball variety taste as if they actually contain beef. The glazed turkey has a great sweet apricot sauce although the wild rice is tasteless. Despite its dull sauce, the lasagna with meat sauce is good and cheesy.

Many others, however, suffer from the sins of their dinner plate forebears. These sins include a gluey consistency (chicken enchiladas), brothlike sauces (herb-

roasted chicken breast) and meats processed and put together in ways God never intended (chicken Dijon). It's enough to make you wonder if making healthy meals is some companies' idea of a good excuse for using cheap ingredients.

Weight Watchers Microwave Breakfast French Toast. With cinnamon or with links. \$1.45 to \$1.89 per 4.5- to 6-ounce frozen breakfast entree.

Bonnie: Weight Watchers added xanthan gum to an almost eggless batter to make its new low-fat, low-cholesterol French toast. Because it uses only enough egg to provide some flavor, the gum was added as a thickening agent so the batter would

coat the bread. Nothing wrong with that. Great Starts French toast doesn't have the gums, but it has more fat and cholesterol. So if you're worried about fat and cholesterol, Weight Watchers is a better choice.

You might want to avoid the French toast with sausages because, like other breakfast sausages, Weight Watchers' contains additives: specifically BHA, BHT and monosodium glutamate.

Carolyn: The secret to really excellent French toast is to fry egg-and-milk-soaked bread in enough oil so it is crisp and brown at the edges and soft and rich on the inside. You can't do that if you're trying to

make your French toast low in fat and calories. Obviously, then, this is not excellent French toast — just a rich, soggy bread on a par with most other frozen brands.

The sausage pork links — supplemented as they are with soy protein — are much worse than even the light varieties of Brown 'N Serve. But the cinnamon adds interest to the variety without sausage. Still, I wonder how low-calorie these will be after people put maple syrup on them. (And what other way is there to eat French toast?)

Bonnie Tandy Leblang is a registered dietitian. Carolyn Wyman is a junk food fanatic. Each week, they critique new food items.

Menus

The following lunches will be served during the week of Dec. 3-7.

Mayfair and Westhill Gardens

Monday: Cranberry juice, glazed ham, sweet potatoes, Scandinavian vegetables, dinner roll, chocolate marshmallow pudding. Tuesday: Apple juice, Swedish meatballs, noodles, green beans, tossed salad with dressing. Italian bread, fresh strawberries and cream. Wednesday: Cream of broccoli soup, breaded pork steak, garden blend rice, peas, wheat bread, cinnamon appleauce. Thursday: Orange-pineapple juice, oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, carrots, rye bread, harvest chocolate brownies. Friday: V-8 juice, fish, baked potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, tatar sauce, Mandarin oranges, pineapple wheels.

Manchester High & ROTC

Monday: Beefburger or cheeseburger on roll, corn niblets, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Chicken patty with gravy, mashed potato, dinner roll, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Toasted cheese or tuna salad sandwich, tomato soup, potato chips or salad bar, fruit, milk. Thursday: Steak on roll, french fries or chef's salad, roll, fruit, milk. Friday: Enchilada, rice, green beans, fruit, milk.

Manchester elementary schools

Monday: Beefburger or cheeseburger on roll, corn niblets, turkey patty on a roll, hash brown potatoes, fruit. Wednesday: School baked pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit. Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, potato chips, fruit, milk. Friday: Steak on roll, french fries or chef's salad, roll, fruit, dessert, milk. Friday: Taco, rice, lettuce, tomato, cheese, green beans, fruit.

Manchester junior highs

Monday: Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, chips, fresh fruit.

deli bar, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Chicken patty, gravy, mashed potato, roll or salad bar, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Toasted cheese or tuna salad sandwich, tomato soup, potato chips or salad bar, fruit, milk. Thursday: Steak on roll, french fries or salad bar, fruit, milk. Friday: Enchilada, rice, green beans or deli bar, fruit, milk.

Manchester elementary schools

Monday: Beefburger or cheeseburger on roll, corn niblets, turkey patty on a roll, hash brown potatoes, fruit. Wednesday: School baked pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit. Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, potato chips, fruit, milk. Friday: Steak on roll, french fries or chef's salad, roll, fruit, dessert, milk. Friday: Taco, rice, lettuce, tomato, cheese, green beans, fruit.

Manchester junior highs

Monday: Vegetable soup, grilled cheese sandwich, chips, fresh fruit.

cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, fruit. Wednesday: Salad bar. Assorted meats, cheeses, fruits, vegetables, school baked cookies. Thursday: Beef and gravy over noodles, green bean casserole, bread, fruit wedges. Friday: Meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping.

Conventry High School

Monday: Teriyaki sausage on a roll, noodles with butter, choice of vegetable, assorted fruit. Tuesday: Turkey patty on a roll, hash brown potatoes, fruit. Wednesday: School baked pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit. Thursday: Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, potato chips, fruit, milk. Friday: Steak on roll, french fries or chef's salad, roll, fruit, dessert, milk. Friday: Taco, rice, lettuce, tomato, cheese, green beans, fruit.

Hale, Robertson grammar

Monday: Chicken nuggets, honey sauce, whipped potato, corn niblets, fruit. Tuesday: Tomato soup, grilled ham...

veggie soup, tuna salad, bread, fresh vegetable sticks with light dressing, school baked cookies. Friday: School baked pizza, tossed salad, fruit.

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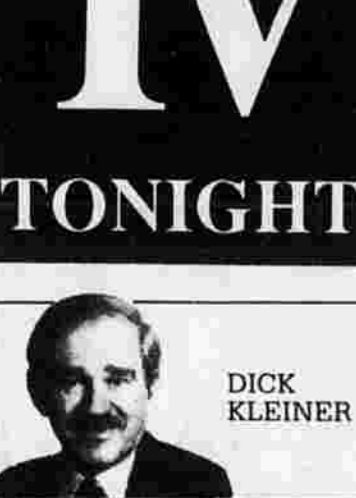
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TONIGHT



DICK KLEINER

Q. In the movie "Holiday in Mexico," who were the other stars, besides Walter Pidgeon? And is a video available? — J.R.G., Muskegon, Mich.

Q. Who were the stars of "Trail of the Lonesome Pine"? Available on video? — J.N.B., Fairmont, W.V.

Q. Who was the star of the movie "The Lost Weekend" and is it on VCR? — M.J., Hot Springs, Ark.

A. From the top: The "Holiday in Mexico" (1946) cast included Walter Pidgeon, Roma Macey, Roddy McDowall, Jane Powell, Xavier Cugat and Jose Iturbi. "Trail of the Lonesome Pine" starred Sylvia Sydney, Henry Fonda and Fred MacMurray (that was the '36 version; there were two versions in the silent movie days). Ray Milland and Jane Wyman co-starred in "The Lost Weekend" (1945). The first two are not on VCR, but there is a cassette of "The Lost Weekend" available.

Q. I have asked several of my friends and relatives, and everyone has the same answer. But I really believe the TV show "The Virginian," starring James Drury, was a 90-minute program. Everyone else says it was one hour. — J.L., Abingdon, Va.

A. Trust yourself. It was on back in the '60s and into '71, airing on Wednesday night on NBC, from 7:30 to 9. Where "Ponder" from that '90 minutes.

A. Yes, exactly the same. (Send your questions to Ask Dick Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 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	ENTERTAINMENT	SPORTS	MOVIES	NEWS	MOVIES	NEWS	MOVIES	NEWS	MOVIES	NEWS	MOVIES	NEWS	MOVIES	NEWS	MOVIES	NEWS	MOVIES
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
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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

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Specializing in dinners of Fresh Veal, Sea Food & Chicken & Pasta from \$5.95 to \$11.95

Pizzas made fresh in 8 minutes from \$6.95

Special vegetarian, Spinach & Clam Pizzas.
Calzones always available — Sausage, Mushroom, Spinach, Garlic, Ricotta or Mozzarella.

Full Bar: Wines, Beer and Cocktails

Open Tuesday thru Saturday 11-10pm

La Strada

Weekend of 11-30-90

Medallions of Chicken Dijon \$9.95
With Dijon Mustard and Honey Sauce

Fresh Billed Swordfish \$9.25

Baked Ziti Parmigiana \$6.25
With Meatball or Sausage

Breast of Chicken \$8.95
With A Walnut and Raisin Stuffing

Baked Fresh Scrod \$8.75

Veal Francaise \$9.50

Monday-Saturday 5:30AM-10PM Sundays 11-9:00
471 Hartford Road, Manchester 643-6165

The Hungry Tiger Cafe & Restaurant
120 Charter Oak Street, Manchester 649-1195

MONDAY NIGHT ITALIAN BUFFET

\$9.95 All You Can Eat 5-10PM

- Pasta
- Meatballs
- Italian-Style Vegetable
- Chicken
- Stuffed Potato
- Garlic Bread
- Sausage
- Eggplant
- Assorted Salads

SAVE 25¢

with the purchase of any 12 oz. Light 'n Fluffy egg noodles.

36 D20

12 oz. Flat Fluffy

Light 'n Fluffy egg noodles with a new twist.

Light 'n Fluffy is the redesigned egg noodle that's fluffy, not flat. Because Light 'n Fluffy is made with a twist. A new twist. So it cooks up lighter and fluffier than flat, ordinary noodles ever can.

Crave and savor cling to Light 'n Fluffy noodles — all through your favorite casserole. And Light 'n Fluffy noodles are tender, moist and delicious. Light 'n Fluffy noodles are so good, you'll want to eat them every day.

Open your mouth and say... ah... to the lightest, fluffiest noodles you've ever savoring your appetite around.

And now we've even redesigned the price. Just use this coupon and you'll get 25¢ off. terrific noodles. terrific price.

Now that's using your noodle!

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPRESS 5/91

COUPON: Return with this coupon to the manufacturer (see back for details). No cash value. Good only at participating retailers. Limit one per household. Void where prohibited. ©1990 HFC. All rights reserved. For more information, call 1-800-368-8888. Offer good through 11/30/90. See back for restrictions. Offer good only in the U.S. and Canada. ©1990 HFC. All rights reserved. For more information, call 1-800-368-8888.

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FLAME BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREAT INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Food gifts from Connecticut's own 1812 House

CORNWALL BRIDGE — Matthews 1812 House, a mail-order, gift food business, once again is offering its services for busy shoppers, hostesses and other people who might enjoy giving or receiving gourmet food items.

And beginning this year, customers can visit Matthews 1812 House retail shop, located in its new baking facility, just down the hill from the family's white clapboard farmhouse in Connecticut's scenic northwest corner.

Established in 1979 in her country kitchen, Matthews 1812 House reflects Deanna Matthews' devotion to good, old-fashioned preparation and the use of fine, fresh, all-natural ingredients.

Despite the thousands of orders she fills each year, Matthews says she considers her customers, both old and new, as friends she wishes

to please. She acknowledges each order promptly and will tuck a customer's own gift card into a package or handwritten greeting if requested.

Matthews 1812 House features a selection of quality cakes, all developed in Matthews' farmhouse kitchen. She offers two types of fruitcake, based on an old family recipe and packed with plump dried fruits and crisp nuts, blended with a rich, farm fresh cream, butter and egg batter and laced with delicate brandy. They are an unusual twist on this old-fashioned dessert.

The rich, buttery Lemon-Rum Sunshine Cake has won raves from food critics and customers alike. And this year marks the debut of Matthews' latest creation — a dark chocolate poundcake, with a touch of raspberry liqueur.

Over the years, several products have joined Matthews' selection of carefully prepared gourmet food items. They include assorted nuts, condiments, spiced hard candies, jams and jellies, hand-dipped chocolates, hand-blended teas and smokehouse items.

Matthews, inspired by an old family recipe, created them in her country kitchen. Tart, yet sweet, her cakes are packed with plump apricots, dates and raisins and crisp pecans, with just enough farm fresh cream, butter and egg batter to hold the fruits and nuts together. All-natural, the cakes contain no preservatives, rinds, peels or candied fruits.

An old-fashioned dessert reborn with a distinctive, tangy flavor, the hand-decorated cakes are an ideal treat to keep on hand for impromptu entertaining. They freeze nicely, lasting for months if stored in a cool, dry place, and actually improve with age, according to Matthews.

Her branded Apricot Cake is filled with apricot halves and has a lighter batter and is aged with fine brandy after baking. Fruit & Nut Cake, the sweeter of the two cakes, is packed with pecans and moist dates, raisins and apricots, held together by a dark, honey and brown sugar batter.

The cakes are in greatest demand around the holidays, but are becoming popular year-round items with customers.

"We enjoy them as an after-supper, before bedtime snack — a perfect way to end the day," said a customer in Canaan, CT.

The 1 1/2 pound loaf size of either cake is sealed in cellophane wrap, encircled with a narrow red ribbon and nestled in a buff-colored gift box. Cost is \$15.50 plus \$3.50 per address.

The three-pound size is a ring cake ribboned with pecans and cream, reusable gift tin. Cost is \$29 plus \$3.50 per address.

Matthews' Lemon-Rum Sunshine Cake is unique. Made with real lemons, imported rum, butter and eggs and other natural ingredients, this creamy, poundcake-like dessert is a refreshing lemon-rum flavor. It is tender and light, down to the last

crumb, and made even better when accompanied by fresh sliced fruits and sauces.

Customer requests for "something new" led Matthews to develop her Classic Chocolate Raspberry Cake, a poundcake-like confection that combines a smooth cream filling with rich chocolate liqueur, added after baking, makes Classic Chocolate Raspberry Cake an irresistible treat.

The cake is even better when served with ice cream, fresh raspberries or a dollop of whipped cream. It can be a stunning conclusion to a formal dinner party. The 1 1/4 pound fluted ring cake is packaged in an attractive, reusable tin or in old-fashioned, individual brown bags. Fresh and crisp, these nut selections are the nicest to be found. They are perfect for entertaining, snacking or as "bread and butter" gifts.

Matthews 1812 House customers are just wild over the firm's Farmhouse Nut Assortment — four scrumptious nut selections, reusable tin or in old-fashioned, individual brown bags. Fresh and crisp, these nut selections are the nicest to be found. They are perfect for entertaining, snacking or as "bread and butter" gifts.

Sweet "N" Spicy Cinnamon Almonds are crisp almonds coated with cinnamon and sugar. Butter Pecan Mixed Nuts combines pecans, almonds, cashews and peanuts, all covered with a delicious sweetness of currant. Mincemeat includes blanched nuts, cashews, almonds, filberts, Brazil nuts, pecans and macadamia nuts, unsalted and with no peanuts.

Manthorn Pecan Halves are just that — Alabama born, unroasted and unsalted.

The 2-pound, 10-ounce assortment of these four nut selections costs \$29 plus \$3.50 per address. Four bags of nuts, one of each kind, is \$39 plus \$3.50 per address. Individual Farmhouse Nut Selections can be ordered in tins or bulk bags. All are available year-round.

Matthews makes her Salt-Free, All Natural Country Condiments in her country kitchen, beginning with a variety of spices, herbs and cinnamon. Choices include Spiced Apricot Tea with Cloves, Lemon Tea, Chamomile Tea, Plum Good Tea with Cinnamon, Gunter's Tea, Berry Jamboree Tea, Summerhouse Tea and Night Owl Tea with Cinnamon.

Matthews' teas are light, hand-blended and packaged, imparting the aroma of fruits, flowers and spices as apricots, hibiscus and cinnamon. Choices include Spiced Apricot Tea with Cloves, Lemon Tea, Chamomile Tea, Plum Good Tea with Cinnamon, Gunter's Tea, Berry Jamboree Tea, Summerhouse Tea and Night Owl Tea with Cinnamon.

Ordering Matthews 1812 House products is made easy by calling 673-6449 or 1-800-666-1812. All items are elegantly packaged and carry the Matthews personal guarantee of complete satisfaction.



Photo by Don Healy

10TH ANNIVERSARY — Blaine and Deanna Matthews celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Matthews 1812 House, a food-gift mail-order business based in Cornwall Bridge.

Happy holiday pie recipes to treat family, friends

From Atlantic to Pacific, it's baking time all over the country. As we head into the holidays, ovens are heating, freezers are freezing and hurried cooks assume that holiday looks as they rush back and forth with recipes, ingredients and thoughts of appreciative families and friends.

But there's no need to get frantic; today's convenience foods offer relief from the "make from scratch" philosophy without sacrificing taste and goodness. Ready made pie crusts, yogurt, frozen whipped topping they all make the holiday rush that a little bit easier. And after that, it's a gift you deserve.

Spicy Pumpkin Cheesecake

- 1 egg yolk
- 1 Keebler Extra serving size Ready-Crust Graham Cracker pie crust
- 2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened at room temperature
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 16-ounce can pumpkin
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1/4 tsp. cloves
- whipped cream halves
- Beat egg yolk and brush on crust. Bake in a preheated 350 F oven 5 minutes. Set aside. In a large mixer bowl, beat cream cheese, sugar and eggs on medium speed until smooth. Add pumpkin and spices. Continue mixing until well blended. Spoon into prepared pie crust and bake at 350 F until set, about 40-45 minutes. Cool, then refrigerate several hours overnight. Garnish with whipped cream and toasted pecan halves. Serves 12.

Winter Wonderland Mouse Pie

- 1 Keebler Ready-Crust Graham Cracker pie crust
- 1/4 cup white sugar, superfine preferred
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 4 oz. white chocolate, chopped
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 tsp. vanilla flavoring, preferably clear (can be found in gourmet shops)
- 2 Tbsp. white sugar, superfine preferred
- 1/2 cup whipping cream, whipped
- fresh strawberries, for garnish (optional)
- Beat egg yolks. Hold whites at room temperature. In saucepan combine 1/4 cup of sugar and water and stir in milk. Add white chocolate. Cook and stir over low heat until chocolate melts. Gradually stir half of mixture into egg yolks, return to saucepan. Cook and stir 1-2 minutes until mixture thickens slightly; do not boil. Remove from heat and stir in vanilla. Chill gelatin mixture until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Beat egg whites until frothy peaks form. Mount the remaining white with fresh strawberries. For Christmas, garnish with fresh strawberries and fresh cream colored sugar over the top. Or simply use colored sugars sprinkled over top to give a holiday effect.

Vanilla Yogurt Pumpkin Pie

- 8 oz. Dannon vanilla yogurt
- 12 oz. pumpkin pie filling — 100% fat-free
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 tsp. ground clove
- 1/4 tsp. ground ginger
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1 Keebler Ready-Crust Graham Cracker pie crust
- In large bowl, slightly beat two eggs. Add milk, yogurt, pumpkin pie filling, sugar, clove, ginger, cinnamon, nutmeg and stir till thoroughly mixed. Pour into pie crust. Bake 60 minutes in 375 oven. Place pie on cookie sheet to bake. Cool completely — serve with whipped cream.

Mother Wonderful tells how to bake better cheesecakes

Ms. Rosing estimates she sells more than five tons of cheesecake a week. "It's fun to visualize, isn't it?" she said.

That's the problem is the old-fashioned ways of baking.

People are still using recipes that were created in 1850. Ovens then had no thermostats, so they'd tell you to bake the cake in the oven for half an hour and leave them in the oven with the door ajar. You could leave the house!

Dear Santa

When you can find it in this year's classified ads, you'll find it for everyone — from Grandma right down to the poorest!

CREATIVE OWNER — Has new prices on quality hand-crafted 8 room Colonial. Seller can help with financing or closing costs. A truly remarkable value. Asking \$259,900. Call Barbara Weinberg, Re/Max, East of the River, 647-1419.

COLONIAL — \$139,900. 6 Rooms, 2 full baths. New furnace. Many upgrades and remodeling. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

JUST LISTED! Take a look at this 3 or 4 bedroom Cape in Bowers School District. Finished living room and 2 car garage! A great place to raise your family! Call Barbara Weinberg, Re/Max, East of the River, 647-1419.

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Mother Wonderful tells how to bake better cheesecakes

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

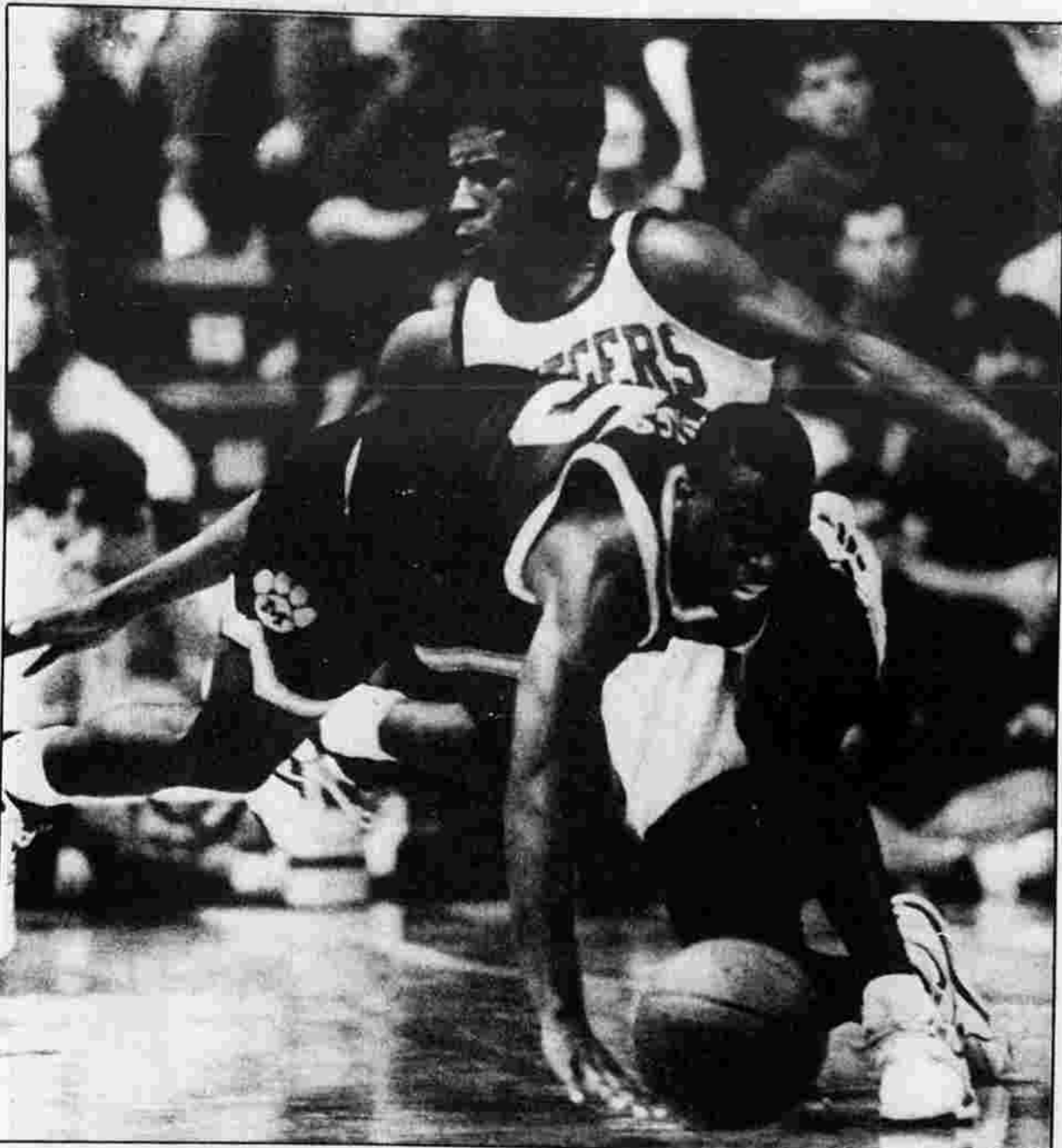
NOTICES

- 11 HELP WANTED**
 - ***** SALE *****
 - ***** REPRESENTATIVE *****
 - ***** A leading wholesaler *****
 - ***** Wholesale distributor of *****
 - ***** wine and spirits *****
 - ***** seeks qualified *****
 - ***** salesperson for *****
 - ***** established territory *****
 - ***** Hartford area *****
 - ***** and northern Conn *****
 - ***** neecticut. Direct *****
 - ***** sales experience *****
 - ***** preferred, solid *****
 - ***** knowledge of line *****
 - ***** w/inventory. App *****
 - ***** proximate income *****
 - ***** \$30K. Submit res *****
 - ***** name or letter to *****
 - ***** P.O. Box 749 *****
 - ***** Hartford, Ct *****
 - ***** 06142-0749 *****
 - ***** Attention: *****
 - ***** Sales Manager *****
 - ***** *****
 - ***** DRIVER-Local machine *****
 - ***** shop requires driver for *****
 - ***** pickup and deliveries *****
 - ***** plus various odd jobs in *****
 - ***** shop. Full time position. *****
 - ***** Call 643-5549. *****
 - ***** *****
- 1 LOST and FOUND**
 - IMPOUNDED - Male, 6 month old, Shepherd Cross, black and tan. Found on Eldridge St. Call Manchester Dog Warden, 643-6642.
 - IMPOUNDED - Male 6 month old, Found on Stone Street. Tan and white, 10 years old. No direct tag. Dog Warden, 643-6642.
- 10 PART TIME HELP WANTED**
 - PART TIME-Custodial, 30 hours per week, some weekends. No benefits. 649-5338.
- 11 HELP WANTED**
 - \$40-80K PER YEAR - Full time Wholesale Jewelry Co. needs Rep for local area. No direct sales. Wholesale only. 713-762-1881.

MANCHESTER NEW

- 21 HOMES FOR SALE**
 - EASY WORK!** Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for info. 1-508-942-4088, Ext H1004 24 Hrs.
 - NEAT AS A PIN!** MANCHESTER. \$137,900. Immaculate abn Cape with two full baths. Large living room with open staircase and brick fireplace. One of the many features of this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath fireplace, 30413 living room, large Florida room with sliders to private backyard surrounded by Town Owned Forestal Area. Property Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.
 - OPEN HOUSE EVERY SUNDAY!** \$210,000. REDUCED! Make an offer really on this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath fireplace, 30413 living room, large Florida room with sliders to private backyard surrounded by Town Owned Forestal Area. Property Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.
 - OUTSTANDING A, R, 9 plus room Contemporary Great floor plan, lots of amenities that make this home special! A custom beauty offered at \$378,900. Call Barbara Weinberg, Re/Max, East of the River, 647-1419.**
 - MANCHESTER-257 Ludlow Rd.** See this immaculate 10 room Colonial Contemporary with large rooms, 1st floor laundry room, formal dining room, thermopane windows, security system, Unisex open floor plan House is set on large, private heavily treed lot and backs up to Town Owned Forestal Area. Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.
 - REDUCED AND READY!** \$195,000. Spread your wings in this 8 room raised ranch with over 2200 sq. ft. finished, fireplaced 2522X21 living room, sliders to private heavily treed lot and back up to Town Owned Forestal Area. Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.
 - TOYLAND!!!** With 2000 sq. ft. finished country kitchen and play area, this wonderful 7 room 4 bedroom Colonial has a charm to Christmas past. 5.5 Baths, enclosed rear porch, deck, workshop and more. Call Barbara Weinberg, Re/Max, East of the River, 647-1419.
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It's been all downhill for Missouri basketball



By The Associated Press

I WANT IT — Missouri's Melvin Booker, foreground, chases a loose ball one step ahead of Rutgers guard Craig Carter during their game Tuesday night in Piscataway, N.J. The Scarlet Knights upset the 23rd-ranked Tigers, 68-60.

Richardson said earlier that he was unsure how he would discipline Day Miller for picking up technical fouls last week in a 12-point loss to Arizona in the final of the Big Apple NIT.

Miller entered Tuesday night's game with 16:30 left in the second half and Day followed 75 seconds later. At that point, Arkansas (4-1) led the Division II Chocostaws (1-2) 42-41.

No. 4 North Carolina 104, Jacksonville 61; Freshman Clifford Rozier scored 22 points as North won the NCAA tournament for the fifth straight year.

"We were just a young team that made too many mistakes. That's youth," Missouri coach Norm Stewart said. "Doug may have tried too many things and has a tendency to take away from his game. He'll just have to wait for the young guys to come along."

Keith Hughes scored 11 of his 20 points in the final 3 1/2 minutes to lead Rutgers past Missouri.

Hughes, who played just seven minutes in the first half after picking up two quick fouls, gave the Scarlet Knights the lead for good at 54-52 with two free throws with 3:28 to play.

His 3-pointer 28 seconds later gave Rutgers a 57-53 lead and he made all of his six free throws in the final 1:01 as the Scarlet Knights held on for the victory.

Freshman Jevon Cruttip led Missouri with 22 points, while Smith had 16 in the season opener for both teams.

Rutgers played without starting center Brent Dabbs, a transfer from Virginia, who sprained his right ankle in practice on Sunday.

No. 3 Arkansas 96, Mississippi College 57; Todd Day and Oliver Miller sat out the first half as a disciplinary measure, then keyed a 27-2 run that carried Arkansas over Mississippi College.

Arkansas coach Nolan

NCAA Hoop

Carolina, overpowering on defense, beat Jacksonville to give coach Dean Smith his 69th career victory.

The Tar Heels (2-0) Morgan State to play after he was fouled by Guillermo Myers with the Gatots trailing 75-74. Myers got the rebound and took a four-point shot to seal the Longhorns' victory.

Benford Williams added 16 points for the Longhorns, who took advantage of 26 Florida turnovers to remain close throughout the game.

Other Games: Memphis State blew a 20-point second-half lead before beating Tennessee 74-72 on Kelvin Allen's rebound basket at the buzzer.

Chris Christie had 19 points, seven rebounds, five assists and five steals to lead Pepperdine over UC Santa Barbara 72-60; Jarvis Lang had 21 points and 15 rebounds to lead North Carolina-Charlotte to a 100-88 victory over North Carolina A&T.

Kent Williams, a transfer student from Tel Aviv University in Israel.

Cunningham, Merriweather cited NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Randall Cunningham, who led the Philadelphia Eagles to a 31-13 victory over the previously unbeaten New York Giants, was named NFC offensive player of the week.

Minnesota Vikings linebacker Mike Merriweather was named NFC defensive player of the week and Houston Oilers running back Lorenzo White and Seattle Seahawks safety Nesby Glasgow received the AFC's weekly awards.

LSU football hire Hallman BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Curley Hallman, who led Southern Mississippi to an 8-3 record this year and a 23-11 record in three seasons, was hired as Louisiana State's new coach.

The LSU Athletics Council unanimously approved Hallman's hiring after a closed meeting with him, athletic director Joe Dean and LSU chancellor William "Bud" Davis.

Richardson suspended in Italy ROME (AP) — The Italian basketball federation suspended Michael Ray Richardson for five games for starting a brawl that led to the record ejection of 19 players and team officials.

Homecoming for Walsh, Johnson BY DENNE H. FREEMAN The Associated Press

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Sunday's matchup between Dallas and New Orleans presents an interesting matchup between Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson and Saints quarterback Steve Walsh.

Johnson and Walsh won a college national title together at Miami. Walsh played for the Cowboys for a little more than a season and guided the Cowboys past Washington last year for Johnson's first NFL victory.

They know each other. Walsh, who played four years for Johnson at the University of Miami, was traded to the Saints earlier this season when it became clear he would never beat out Troy Aikman as the starting quarterback for Dallas.

Walsh's homecoming to Texas Stadium will force the Cowboys to do some things differently.

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Rose goes from jail to gym in January

By JOE KAY The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose will go from jail to gymnasium in January when he comes home to finish his sentence for cheating on his taxes.

Educators are planning for Rose to help teach physical education and health at five inner-city elementary schools designated by a federal judge. Rose will become a teaching assistant when he's released from a federal prison camp in Illinois on Jan. 7 to start performing 1,000 hours of community service.

"We've arranged for him to work full-time in the schools," said Cecil Good, an assistant superintendent. "He'll be working the same calendar as any teacher in the district."

And doing the same things as any other teaching assistant in the city school system.

"He would be working directly under a certified teacher and do whatever kinds of tasks that teacher determines are most appropriate," Good said. "For instance, in a gymnasium, if there are games going on, he may take a small group and work with them in a particular activity."

A federal judge turned to teach Rose a lesson by sending him into a teacher.

U.S. District Judge S. Arthur Spiegel sentenced Rose last July to five months in prison and three months in a halfway house in Cincinnati. Spiegel also ordered Rose to "return to his roots in the inner city" by performing 1,000 hours of community service at the five elementary schools and a youth center.

The sentence followed Rose's guilty plea to two counts of failing to report income from gambling, memorabilia sales and autograph appearances. He reported to a federal prison camp in Marion, Ill., to begin serving the five-month prison sentence Aug. 8.



Boston College fires Jack Bicknell

By HOWARD ULMAN The Associated Press

NEWTON, Mass. — Jack Bicknell fought back tears. He talked of loyalty. He worried about the families of the newly unemployed men who were his assistant coaches.

The affable Easterner who rides a horse, loves cowboy novels and country music and answered his own office phone had just been fired from the job he held for 10 years. He no longer was football coach at Boston College.

"I'm very proud of what I've done here," he said Tuesday. "The feeling is maybe I'm a loser. I don't feel that way. I've done a lot of good things."

Five hours after he was fired for bottom-line reasons — too few wins and Bicknell stood by his old-fashioned view of the modern, money-oriented world of college football.

"I don't look at it as a business," he said. "I look at it as a sport."

The Rev. Donald Monan, the college president, couldn't take that narrow approach, not after the Eagles lost their last four games of the season to finish 4-7.

Monan has budgets and alumni to worry about. So after four consecutive losing seasons that followed four bowl trips in five years, he fired Bicknell in what the coach said was a friendly meeting.

"I've been ready to fight for the job," Bicknell said, "but when Father Monan got done talking, I could tell it wasn't going to do any good."

He said he understood Monan's decision and might have done the same thing if he were president. "But he didn't agree with it."

"I have no bitterness," he said. "I think they made a mistake. I think they got rid of a good coach."

"The college feels it's best to change," Athletic Director William Flynn said. "Whether it is or not, time will tell."

Flynn is retiring, and the appointment of Bicknell's successor apparently will wait until Flynn's replacement is named. Monan said he intended the news conference with Bicknell and Flynn.

The incident, which Doug Flutie's help, orchestrated the Eagles' rise from a small-time program in an area where football is the sport of a national power was a victim of his own success.

One Bicknell told Boston Col-

lege to its first postseason game five seasons ago. It was a Tangerine Bowl loss to Auburn in 1982 — expectations rose, he said.

As the postseason games piled up, three other players, Americans Clemon Johnson and Frank Johnson and Italian Stefano Rusconi, were each suspended for two games for their part in last Sunday's free-fall in the closing minutes of a game between Boston College and Ranger Varese.

After riot police restored order, referees ejected 12 players and seven team officials. Knorr was left with only three players to finish the game, won by Ranger 91-73.

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