

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Boston	11	8	56.3	
Philadelphia	9	9	50.0	
New York	6	12	33.3	
Washington	4	15	26.7	
Charlotte	4	15	26.7	
Atlanta	4	15	26.7	

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	8	11	42.3	
Houston	8	11	42.3	
Portland	7	12	36.5	
Denver	3	17	15.2	

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Phoenix	7	12	36.5	
Golden State	6	13	31.0	
LA Lakers	6	13	31.0	
LA Clippers	6	13	31.0	
Sacramento	1	18	5.2	

Baseball

NBA results			
Detroit 107, Hawks 97			
Detroit	107	Hawks	97
LA Lakers	103	LA Clippers	92
LA Clippers	92	LA Lakers	103
LA Lakers	103	LA Clippers	92

NBA results			
Nuggets 124, Magic 113			
Nuggets	124	Magic	113
LA Lakers	103	LA Clippers	92
LA Clippers	92	LA Lakers	103
LA Lakers	103	LA Clippers	92

NBA results			
Nets 98, 76ers 92			
Nets	98	76ers	92
LA Lakers	103	LA Clippers	92
LA Clippers	92	LA Lakers	103
LA Lakers	103	LA Clippers	92

NBA results			
Cavaliers 107, Knicks 102			
Cavaliers	107	Knicks	102
LA Lakers	103	LA Clippers	92
LA Clippers	92	LA Lakers	103
LA Lakers	103	LA Clippers	92

NBA results			
Wolves 89, Kings 80			
Wolves	89	Kings	80
LA Lakers	103	LA Clippers	92
LA Clippers	92	LA Lakers	103
LA Lakers	103	LA Clippers	92

NBA results			
Golden State 113, Warriors 111			
Golden State	113	Warriors	111
LA Lakers	103	LA Clippers	92
LA Clippers	92	LA Lakers	103
LA Lakers	103	LA Clippers	92

NBA results			
Rec Hoop			
LA Lakers	103	LA Clippers	92
LA Clippers	92	LA Lakers	103
LA Lakers	103	LA Clippers	92
LA Lakers	103	LA Clippers	92

Football

NFL standings			
AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
W	L	T	Pct.
Buffalo	8	2	0.800
Indianapolis	6	4	0.600
New England	1	10	0.091

NFL standings			
NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
W	L	T	Pct.
Cincinnati	6	5	0.545
Pittsburgh	6	5	0.545
Cleveland	2	9	0.182

College Football			
Ivy League			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8	2	0.800

College Football			
SEC			
W	L	T	Pct.
Alabama	10	0	1.000
Georgia	9	1	0.900
Florida	8	2	0.800

College Football			
Big Ten			
W	L	T	Pct.
Michigan	10	0	1.000
Ohio State	9	1	0.900
Wisconsin	8	2	0.800

College Football			
Pac-10			
W	L	T	Pct.
Washington	10	0	1.000
Stanford	9	1	0.900
Oregon	8	2	0.800

College Football			
Big East			
W	L	T	Pct.
Notre Dame	10	0	1.000
West Virginia	9	1	0.900
Illinois	8	2	0.800

College Football			
Midwest			
W	L	T	Pct.
Michigan State	10	0	1.000
Indiana	9	1	0.900
Ohio State	8	2	0.800

College Football			
Southwest			
W	L	T	Pct.
Utah	10	0	1.000
Arizona	9	1	0.900
California	8	2	0.800

College Football			
Mountain West			
W	L	T	Pct.
Wyoming	10	0	1.000
Colorado	9	1	0.900
Utah State	8	2	0.800

College Football			
Other			
W	L	T	Pct.
North Carolina	10	0	1.000
Virginia Tech	9	1	0.900
Georgia Tech	8	2	0.800

Hockey

NHL standings			
AMERICAN CONFERENCE			
W	L	T	Pct.
St. Louis	10	3	0.769
Philadelphia	9	4	0.688
Washington	8	5	0.615

NHL standings			
NATIONAL CONFERENCE			
W	L	T	Pct.
Edmonton	10	3	0.769
Calgary	9	4	0.688
Los Angeles	8	5	0.615

College Hockey			
ECAC			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8	2	0.800

College Hockey			
MCHA			
W	L	T	Pct.
Michigan	10	0	1.000
Ohio State	9	1	0.900
Wisconsin	8	2	0.800

College Hockey			
WCHA			
W	L	T	Pct.
Michigan State	10	0	1.000
Indiana	9	1	0.900
Ohio State	8	2	0.800

College Hockey			
ECAC			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8	2	0.800

College Hockey			
MCHA			
W	L	T	Pct.
Michigan	10	0	1.000
Ohio State	9	1	0.900
Wisconsin	8	2	0.800

College Hockey			
WCHA			
W	L	T	Pct.
Michigan State	10	0	1.000
Indiana	9	1	0.900
Ohio State	8	2	0.800

College Hockey			
ECAC			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8	2	0.800

College Hockey			
MCHA			
W	L	T	Pct.
Michigan	10	0	1.000
Ohio State	9	1	0.900
Wisconsin	8	2	0.800

College Hockey			
WCHA			
W	L	T	Pct.
Michigan State	10	0	1.000
Indiana	9	1	0.900
Ohio State	8	2	0.800

Radio, TV

Radio			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8	2	0.800

Radio			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8	2	0.800

Radio			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8	2	0.800

Radio			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8	2	0.800

Radio			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8	2	0.800

Radio			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8	2	0.800

Radio			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8	2	0.800

Radio			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8	2	0.800

Radio			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8	2	0.800

Radio			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8	2	0.800

Radio			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8	2	0.800

Transactions

Transactions			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8	2	0.800

Transactions			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8	2	0.800

Transactions			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8	2	0.800

Transactions			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8	2	0.800

Transactions			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8	2	0.800

Transactions			
W	L	T	Pct.
Yale	10	0	1.000
Cornell	9	1	0.900
Harvard	8		

NATION/WORLD

Council meets to adopt 'Use of Force' resolution

By PETER JAMES SPIELMANN
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Even though the United States had the votes to pass a U.N. resolution authorizing military force to drive Iraq from Kuwait, Secretary of State James A. Baker III lobbied for it up to the last minute.

The resolution, expected to pass overwhelmingly this afternoon, would authorize an attack if Iraqi troops do not withdraw by Jan. 15, diplomats say.

The only other time the Security Council has sanctioned force was to counter aggression during the Korean War.

Baker was to preside over today's meeting.

On Wednesday night, he met with

Cuba's foreign minister, Isidoro Malmerca, then with China's top envoy, Qian Qichen.

Both countries have said they would not vote in favor of the measure, though U.S. officials say China was not expected to exercise the veto power it wields as one of five permanent Security Council members.

The resolution remained on track after the United States, presiding over the council this month, delayed a vote Wednesday on whether to deploy U.N. observers to protect Palestinians in Israeli-occupied lands.

Seeking to maintain its alliance with Arab countries opposing Iraq, Washington wants to avoid having to veto or abstain in a vote that would offend Israel.

U.S. officials also wanted to pass the use-of-force resolution before Saturday, when the council presidency passes to Yemen, which has sympathized with Iraq.

The use-of-force resolution is the 12th pertaining to the Persian Gulf crisis to be taken up by the Security Council since Saddam Hussein's troops seized Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Baker's talk Wednesday with Malmerca was the first formal U.S.-Cuban meeting in more than 30 years, although the two countries still lack formal relations.

It also meant Baker has personally consulted all 14 other Security Council members. At least 12 appeared solidly behind the resolution.

With nine votes needed to pass, Cuba, Yemen and China were the holdouts.

Malmierca said after meeting with Baker that he found the resolution "not acceptable."

Baker and Qian refused to answer reporters' questions when they got together at midnight Wednesday at a New York hotel.

China, which had earlier indicated it would support the resolution, shifted position Wednesday when Qian said he would not vote in favor.

Qian's statement was widely viewed as a move to win political concessions from Washington, which imposed sanctions on China after its June 1989 military crackdown on the pro-democracy movement.

In a possibly related development, the Asian Development Bank today granted China a \$50 million agricultural

loan, its first to the Beijing government since the crackdown on the pro-democracy movement.

The United States is a principal shareholder in the Manila-based bank.

Other permanent Security Council members — the United States, Canada, France and Britain — the Soviets, Malaysia, Zaire and Ethiopia and Colombia.

The use-of-force resolution gives the Baghdad government a final chance to withdraw its troops from Kuwait by Jan. 15. After that, the measure authorizes "all necessary means" to dislodge them.

The measure also calls on Iraq to free all foreign hostages and restore the rule of the Kuwaiti royal family.

cautiously for fear of fueling inflation and scaring foreign investors away from U.S. securities, they say.

Greenspan delivered a double message to the House Banking Committee on Wednesday. He acknowledged the oil shock had pushed the economy into what he called "a meaningful downturn."

At the same time, he warned, "There is no policy initiative that in the end prevent the ... cut in our standard of living that stems

from higher prices for imported oil." Consumers and businesses forced to pay more for gasoline and fuel oil will have less to spend on other goods and services, he said.

Economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. Inc., a New York government securities dealer, said the Fed is in a bind.

In the past month, it sought to perpetuate interest rates down by half a percentage point as close as suggest-

ing that we are in a recession, but he also suggested the Fed is going to be very cautious in responding to it," Jones said.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, suggested that now may be the best time to push down interest rates, even if it caused some inflation, because federal spending restrictions established in the recent budget deficit reduction agreement are blunting another source of inflation.

Greenspan responded, "The best thing to do is to try to craft a very stable policy which creates an environment in the long run that is not inflationary."

By steering a middle course, however, the Fed may end up with a combination of accelerating inflation and economic weakness — called stagflation, said economist Allen Sinai of The Boston Company, who appeared after Greenspan.

Pentagon seeks use of cruise ships



By JOHN KING
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is looking for a few good ships — complete with swimming pools, bars and enough beds to sleep at least 600 troops.

In a new twist to its efforts to provide recreation to the thousands of troops deployed in and around Saudi Arabia, the military hopes to hire cruise ships as floating R&R spots, and wants to get them docked in the region by year's end.

Tuesday was the deadline for sending bids to the Defense Department's Military Sealift Command,

and shipping industry officials say a number of proposals were submitted.

A military spokeswoman confirmed that much, but said she could not provide additional details until she received clearance from the Pentagon's Central Command, which is in charge of U.S. forces in the Middle East.

Alcohol is illegal in Saudi Arabia and rowdy music and dancing is frowned upon in the Islamic culture as well, leaving the military with few local options for R&R.

And none of the neighboring countries that allow drinking and reveling is willing or able to serve

thousands of airmen, soldiers and sailors, most of whom would be getting their first break in months.

The owners are also concerned about the wear and tear on ships and about taking them out of the itinerary for future cruise service. So it is not likely that many of the modern ships are going to be looking for this type of job, the official said.

The commander of U.S. forces in the region, Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, said in September that chartering cruise ships would allow troops to "relax and dance and have music and air conditioning and swimming pools and just sort of live it up."

condition that neither he nor his company be identified.

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facilities in the provinces of Jilin, Shandong, Jiangsu, Fujian and Guangdong, the bank said.

According to the bank, the loan will be for 15 years including a three-year grace period with an undisclosed interest rate.

The Asian Development Bank, organized in 1966, raises funds from public and private sources for development projects in Asia. The United States and Japan are the principal shareholders, followed by other member countries.

The United States and other countries shunned China diplomatically after the June 1989 crackdown. Since the Persian Gulf crisis, however, the United States invited Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen to a meeting in Washington with Secretary of State James A.



EUROTUNNEL — A French worker walks inside one of the main galleries of the Eurotunnel, under the Channel. The first junction between France and England is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 1, in the service tunnel.

East Germany deals with big strike

BERLIN — Can workers on the brink of unemployment afford to walk off their jobs and demand a pay raise? Not in the former East Germany, economists say.

An abrupt, paralyzing strike by 260,000 railroad workers was a jarring wake-up call, a reminder that much of the former nation's future hinges on how its workers react in the months ahead.

Economists say the walkout, which began Sunday and ended Wednesday, was a crucial first test for 8 million working people who are grasping for higher living standards even as they try to hang on to their jobs.

The rail strike, the first big labor dispute since the German nation united on Oct. 3, halted passenger and freight service in a nation where most people lack cars or drivers' licenses.

In talks between the Union of German Rail Workers and the rail system, the Reichsbahn, the workers were granted a shortened 40-hour

work week starting in April and \$34 per child per month in social benefits.

Talks on the wage scale are to be concluded by the end of May, and more talks are needed on job security, said union leader Rudi Schaefer.

Labor experts say the walkout sends a message to politicians likely to win the united German elections on Sunday: Promising eastern Germans quick prosperity will fuel demands for faster paychecks before they are possible.

The rail workers were demanding not only job protection in an industry likely to face large job losses, but a degree of wage parity with their wealthier counterparts in the former West Germany.

"There is a great trend to increase the wage level in eastern Germany," said Wolfgang Scheremnt, labor market specialist for the Berlin-based Institute for German Economics.

But he said giving eastern Germans wage parity too soon will eliminate one of the few advantages they have over other Western

Europeans trying to lure new business.

The telephone system is terrible, the roads are bad and the environment is one of the most polluted on the continent. But eastern Germans are relatively skilled people who make only about 40 percent to 50 percent of what western Germans make.

"We in the institute think one chance for development is the lower wages," Scheremnt said Wednesday.

Experts differ on whether the railroad strike — which virtually froze freight trade with other countries — is only the beginning of labor unrest, but a degree of wage parity with their wealthier counterparts in the former West Germany.

"It is not a single development," Scheremnt said. "I believe that next year there will be many more strikes to increase the East German wage level."

But economist Benedikt Thanner said he believes high unemployment will deter such strikes.

"The labor market situation will be worse. This will automatically stop wage demands," said Thanner, an economist at the Ifo-Institute for Economics in Munich and head of a

research group studying East-West integration.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl and his conservative Christian Democratic Union, which has dominated eastern German politics with promises that the former nation will soon enjoy Western wealth, is heavily favored to win the united elections on Sunday.

Thanner said he believes the party's persistent message has fueled eastern eagerness for Western-style wages.

"I think people trust Kohl's promises so much that they think it is justified to demand higher wages," he said.

Unions, however, point out that eastern Germany already is experiencing Western-style living costs because of the end of the old Communist subsidies on food and shelter. They say eastern Germans need higher wages just to maintain their old living standards.

According to official figures, eastern Germany had about 537,000 unemployed last month, about 6.1 percent of the work force.

Washington's invitation to Qian to make an official visit.

"There are no interactions between the two," he said.

"I don't think there's such a question as to using the power of veto as a bargaining method with the United States," he said.

Qian's official visit to Washington begins Friday. The U.N. Security Council was to vote on the use-of-force resolution later today.

Qian flew to the United States to be present for the U.N.-sponsored use-of-force resolution. Qian said China would not back the resolution. But he did not say whether China would abstain.

As a permanent Security Council member, China could veto the U.S.-backed resolution.

Diplomats suggested he would be seeking concessions.

These might include an end to U.S. opposition to World Bank loans to China, a resumption of defense cooperation and military sales and agreement not to link China's human rights record to its most-favored-nation trade status.

Major's changes receive applause

NEW PRIME MINISTER — New British Prime Minister John Major waves before entering his new official residence in London after being confirmed in office by Britain's Queen Elizabeth Wednesday. At right is his wife, Norma.

Headline was appointed environment secretary, with responsibility for the promised reform of the widely unpopular "poll tax" that was one of the major factors in bringing down Mrs. Thatcher after 11 1/2 years as prime minister.

The tax, to help fund local government, was leveled on a per capita basis and many critics saw it as evidence that Mrs. Thatcher's government was favoring the rich at the expense of the lower classes.

With the Persian Gulf crisis deepening, Major kept the other party leadership — kept all but three of her 22 Cabinet members but gave many of them different jobs.

He also took on Michael Heseltine, whose challenge of Mrs. Thatcher's leadership led to her resignation.

"By making such extensive changes, Mr. Major has demonstrated that he is his own man and not, as critics have suggested, Mrs. Thatcher's puppet," the British Broadcasting Corp. observed today.

The Times of London said in an editorial: "The back-seat driver — if Margaret Thatcher ever pondered the role — has been

Mountain climbers 'warm up' in freezer

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Brigitte Muir is cooling off to warm up for a planned assault on Antarctica's tallest mountain.

Mrs. Muir, 32, who hopes to become the first woman to climb the highest peaks on each of the world's seven continents, plans to spend 40 hours with her four-man support crew plan at 22 below zero tempera-

tures in a fish market freezer starting Saturday afternoon.

"The freezer will simulate Antarctic conditions for my support team as we prepare to climb Mount Vinson, which at 5,140 meters (16,863 feet) is Antarctica's highest mountain," she said Wednesday.

Since reaching the summit of Mt. McKinley, North America's tallest mountain, in 1988, Mrs. Muir has conquered Mt. Kilimanjaro (Africa), Mt. Aconcagua (South America), Mt. Kosciuszko (Australia) and Mt. Elbrus (Europe).

"After climbing Mount Vinson, I will then tackle the big one — Mt. Everest," she said. "An American woman has already climbed all but Mt. Everest, so I've got to do Mt.

Vinson this year and Mt. Everest early next year, so I can take the record before her."

Joining her in the freezer will be her husband, cameraman John Muir; freelance photographer and writer Jonathan Chester, cameraman Glenn Jonathan and sound recorder Michael Gatehouse.

In these searches, investigators inspect plane crash sites, interview villagers who witnessed crashes and collect other evidence of missing soldiers.

The embassy official said Washington hoped that the results of the current search would reflect Vietnamese promises of greater cooperation in joint projects.

Vietnam's Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach made the promises in a meeting with U.S. presidential envoy John W. Vessey Jr. in Washington on Oct. 17.

The U.S. military experts are from the Joint Casualty Resolution Center and the Army's Central Identification Laboratory, both based in Hawaii. These agencies are entrusted with accounting for America's wartime missing.

The Army laboratory is still analyzing 10 sets of remains that the South Vietnam government in April 1975. Of the total, 1,676 are missing in Vietnam, 529 in Laos, 83 in Cambodia and six in Chinese coastal waters.

Quake projection keeps people worried, amused

By The Associated Press

Tavern owners jammed jukeboxes with earth-shaking tunes and worried residents squirmed away water and flashlights Wednesday as the questionable countdown progressed for a major earthquake as early as next week on the New Madrid Fault.

The commotion is over a projection made by Dr. Iben Browning, who said there was a strong chance of a major earthquake Dec. 2-3 in an area that includes the New Madrid Fault, from Arkansas through Missouri to Illinois.

"We're ready for it. I have 13 gallon jugs of water, blankets, two sleeping bags, a pipe wrench, canned food, a flashlight and a radio with extra batteries," said Debbie Brunk of Boone Terre, Mo., which is about 50 miles from the New Madrid fault zone.

Others took the projections a little more lightly.

Bumper stickers saying "It's Iben Browning's Fault" started popping up on cars in the region.

One tavern owner has come up with a list of songs having to do with earthquakes.

Joe Edwards, owner of the Blueberry Hill tavern in St. Louis, said he's filling his jukebox with earthquake songs and serving special drinks to "help our customers cope with any anxiety they might be feeling."

He had called more than 150 songs, including "Dance" on the Ceiling," "Church Bells May Ring," "If We Make It Through December" and at least 13 titles containing the word "shake."

Meanwhile, Iben Browning's daughter, Evelyn Garris, stood by her father's projection after San Francisco radio station KCBS reported that she said her father believes there's a 50-50 chance of a major quake outside the United States.

"We are less concerned about (San Francisco Bay area's Hayward fault) recently than we continue to be about some of the other places, like Japan," she said.

Later Wednesday, she said the earlier forecast for a major quake striking the Midwest was still valid.

"If we have not changed our projection," she told The Associated Press at her home in Tijeras, N.M., outside Albuquerque.

Earthquake experts and other scientists have repeatedly said that Browning's projection, which relies on the measurement of the pull of tidal forces on the earth, was not-

ing more than a random guess.

On Tuesday, a scientist for the U.S. Geological Survey strongly discounted the projection in a briefing of Congressional staff members in Washington.

"I can summarize our findings by saying there is no reason ... that a large earthquake is more likely to occur ... Dec. 2 or 3 than it is today, three weeks from today or any day in the future," said Randall Uplike, associate chief of the survey's Office of Earthquake, Volcanoes and Engineering.

Scientists agree there is a long-term threat of a major earthquake in the Midwest, but there is no scientific way to pinpoint a date for when

it will occur.

The seven states near or along the fault zone are Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois.

Earthquake insurance sales have skyrocketed and state regulators from the region have formed a special committee to monitor the availability of policies amid reports that some companies have stopped selling earthquake insurance.

Schools district up and down the fault zone, which runs from Marked Tree, Ark., northeast through Missouri to Cairo, Ill., have canceled classes for Dec. 3 and 4 and some local governments also have decided to shut down.

Oil prices bound to hurt business and consumers

By DAVE SKIDMORE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan can only do so much to ease the pain of oil-price problems from the Persian Gulf crisis, analysts say.

He can cut interest rates a bit in hopes of stimulating the flagging economy, but he and his fellow monetary policy makers must move

cautiously for fear of fueling inflation and scaring foreign investors away from U.S. securities, they say.

Greenspan delivered a double message to the House Banking Committee on Wednesday. He acknowledged the oil shock had pushed the economy into what he called "a meaningful downturn."

At the same time, he warned, "There is no policy initiative that in the end prevent the ... cut in our standard of living that stems

from higher prices for imported oil." Consumers and businesses forced to pay more for gasoline and fuel oil will have less to spend on other goods and services, he said.

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China gets first loan since crackdown

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The Asian Development Bank today granted China a \$50 million agricultural loan, its first to the Beijing government since Chinese authorities crushed a major pro-democracy movement in 1989.

The United States is a principal shareholder in the bank and the loan may be linked to U.S. efforts to get China to support a U.N. resolution to authorize the use of force in the effort to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

The resolution was expected to come up for a vote in New York today.

The bank never publicly acknowledged it was withholding loans to China because of the June 1989 crackdown, in which hundreds of unarmed civilians were killed.

Bank sources said the United States and others were holding back on new loans to pressure Beijing into reforms.

There was no explanation for the apparent change in the unofficial policy toward loans to China, and bank spokesmen refused comment.

The multinational lending institution today also approved a \$480,000 technical assistance grant. The loan and grant to the Agricultural Bank of China will be to help Beijing modernize and expand agricultural

facilities in the provinces of Jilin, Shandong, Jiangsu, Fujian and Guangdong, the bank said.

According to the bank, the loan will be for 15 years including a three-year grace period with an undisclosed interest rate.

The Asian Development Bank, organized in 1966, raises funds from public and private sources for development projects in Asia. The United States and Japan are the principal shareholders, followed by other member countries.

The United States and other countries shunned China diplomatically after the June 1989 crackdown. Since the Persian Gulf crisis, however, the United States invited Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen to a meeting in Washington with Secretary of State James A.

Qian flew to the United States to be present for the U.N.-sponsored use-of-force resolution. Qian said China would not back the resolution. But he did not say whether China would abstain.

As a permanent Security Council member, China could veto the U.S.-backed resolution.

Diplomats suggested he would be seeking concessions.

These might include an end to U.S. opposition to World Bank loans to China, a resumption of defense cooperation and military sales and agreement not to link China's human rights record to its most-favored-nation trade status.

China denies charges

By KATHY CHENAULT
The Associated Press

BEIJING — China today denied it is using its U.N. veto power in the Persian Gulf crisis to gain political favors from the United States.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Li Zhaoxing said Foreign Minister Qian Qichen's vote today on a U.N. resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq has no relation to

China denies charges

Washington's invitation to Qian to make an official visit.

"There are no interactions between the two," he said.

"I don't think there's such a question as to using the power of veto as a bargaining method with the United States," he said.

Qian's official visit to Washington begins Friday. The U.N. Security Council was to vote on the use-of-force resolution later today.

Vietnam, U.S. begin search

By The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnamese and U.S. experts are conducting their 12th joint search for evidence of what happened to 1,676 Americans missing from the Vietnam War, a U.S. official said today.

Two U.S. military teams arrived in Vietnam on Wednesday for the 15-to-20 day search in six provinces, said the official of the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, who asked not to be named.

In these searches, investigators inspect plane crash sites, interview villagers who witnessed crashes and collect other evidence of missing soldiers.

The embassy official said Washington hoped that the results of the current search would reflect Vietnamese promises of greater cooperation in joint projects.

Vietnam's Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach made the promises in a meeting with U.S. presidential envoy John W. Vessey Jr. in Washington on Oct. 17.

The U.S. military experts are from the Joint Casualty Resolution Center and the Army's Central Identification Laboratory, both based in Hawaii. These agencies are entrusted with accounting for America's wartime missing.

The Army laboratory is still analyzing 10 sets of remains that the South Vietnam government in April 1975. Of the total, 1,676 are missing in Vietnam, 529 in Laos, 83 in Cambodia and six in Chinese coastal waters.

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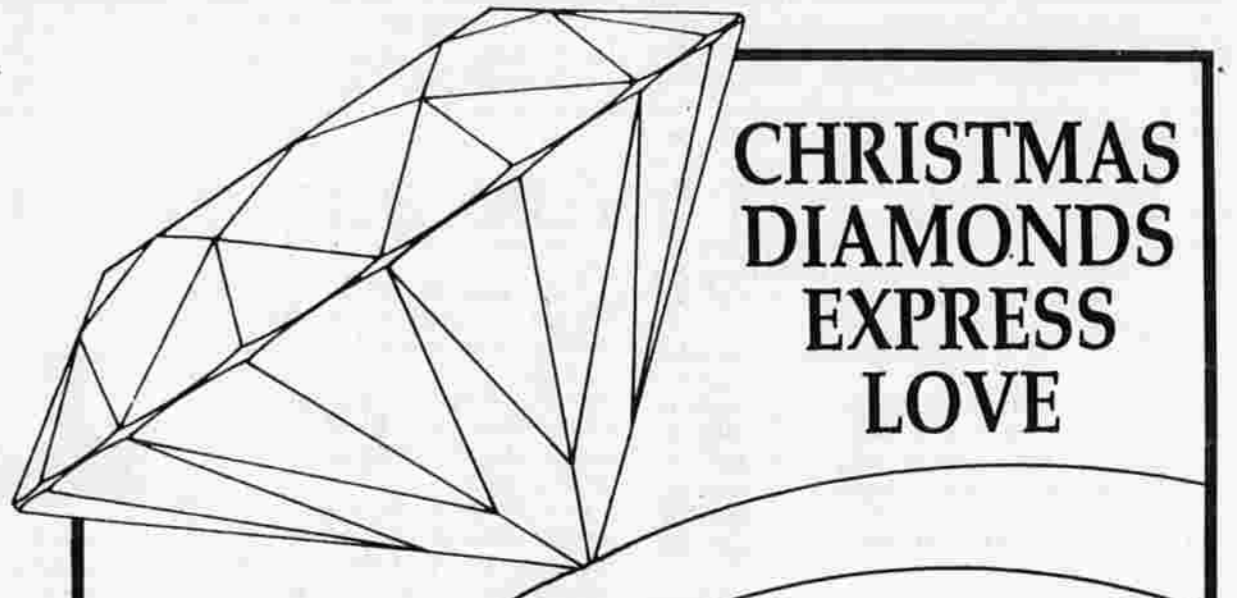
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OPINION

Missives from the mailbag

On the morning The Curmudgeon wrote these words, he incinerated his oatmeal muffin, singed his tongue on his decaffeinated coffee and got a strand of dental floss caught between his teeth.

He was thus in a perfect mood to answer your "Ask the Curmudgeon" inquiries.

Dear Curmudgeon: I could not believe the nasty things you wrote about oil companies — all that stuff about AP-POCS ("Arrogant, Predatory, Price-Gouging Oil Companies," pronounced "A-Pox"). They can't help it if the threat of war drives up the cost of crude. Did you see where wholesale prices might soar to \$100 a barrel if fighting breaks out? Gasoline would cost \$3 a gallon.

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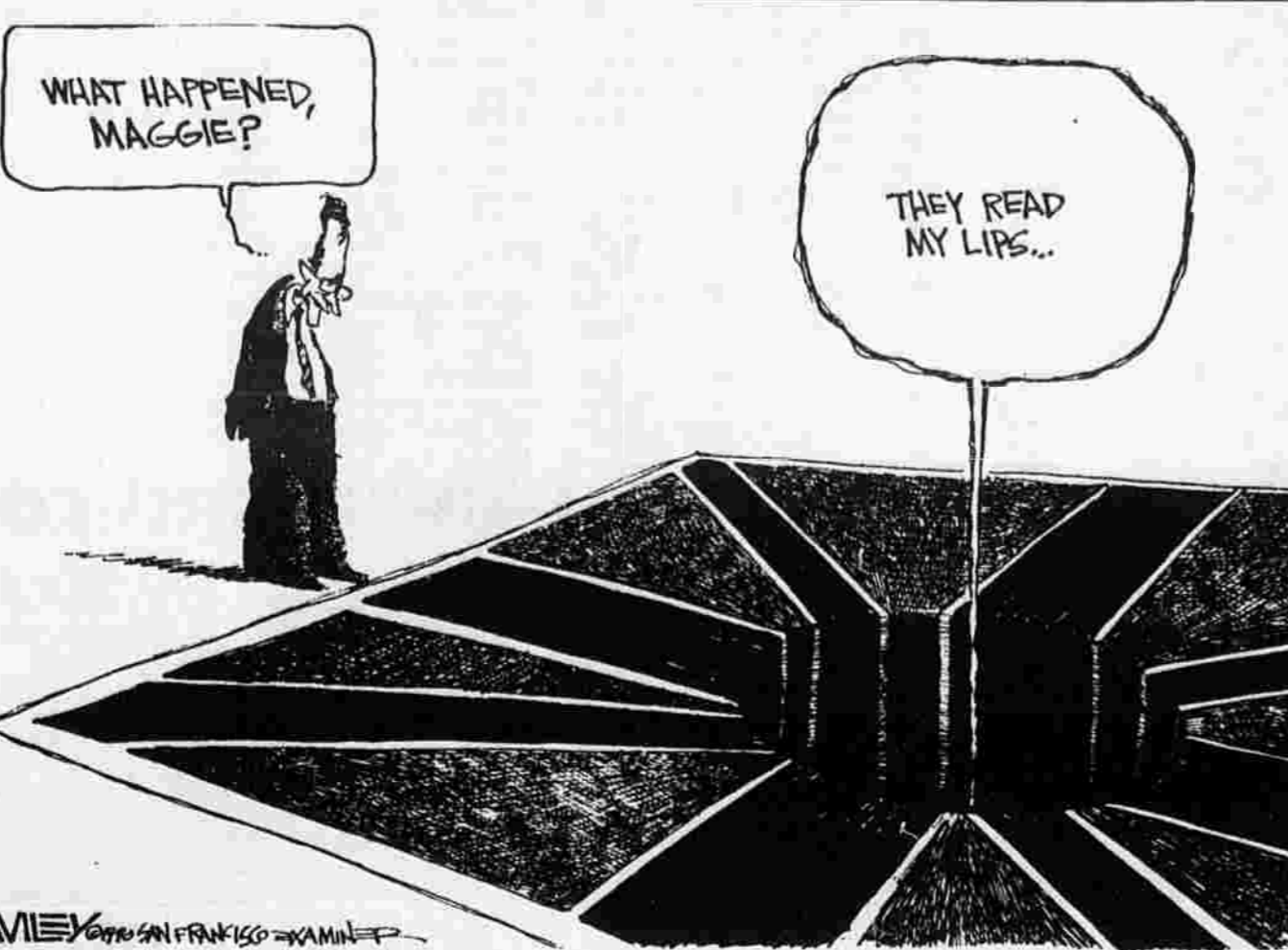
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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Thatcher stood for freedom

One of the most remarkable of the many remarkable things about Margaret Thatcher was how little her career owed to the noisy feminists who presume to speak for today's women.

I cannot recall ever having heard Mrs. Thatcher complain about the discrimination she undoubtedly experienced in the "man's world" of Britain's Tory politics.

On the contrary, she rose firmly up the ladder with the rest of her generation of aspiring politicians, ousted and replaced the dithering Ted Heath as leader of the Conservative Party, won the prime ministership in her own right, broke the power of Britain's arrogant labor unions, reversed the slide of the British economy toward socialism, instilled the principles of free enterprise in its place, restored her country's pride by retaking the Falklands from Argentina, became the only British Prime Minister in this century to win three general elections in a row, and stepped down acknowledged, even by her enemies, as the most impressive holder of that office since Winston Churchill.

And all the while the Betty Friedans and Gloria Steinems on both sides of the Atlantic were yapping (quite profitably, of course) about how a woman couldn't get an even break.

Let us do Margaret Thatcher the courtesy of ignoring her gender as serenely as she did, and look at her two most important achievements.

As at other airports, there are locked doors at each gate position in the passenger terminal, providing access to the jetways that stretch out to the parked aircraft. But the locks at BWI are specially designed.

Airline employees attempting to open the doors must follow a two-step procedure: First, they place a personal identification badge in a slot on an electronic device that "reads" the information encoded on it. Then, they enter a secret multi-digit number on a keypad similar to those on telephones.

Only badge-holders who have been authorized to enter the jetway and who know the code number can open the door and gain access to the aircraft.

When the three-year-long, \$9 million Enhanced Security Demonstration Project has been completed, BWI will be the nation's most terrorist-resistant commercial airport — and the federal government will have an operating test site to assess various measures that could be used to make other fields equally safe.

Securing a field against aircraft hijacking, bombing and sabotage is a relatively easy task with severe controls in place. But drastic measures conflict with an airport's primary function — quickly and efficiently moving large numbers of travelers.

"Absolute security" is a readily achievable goal, notes one official working on the BWI project, "but those kinds of practices don't work at airports."

For example, a change as simple as increasing the sensitivity of the metal detectors through which all travelers must pass can produce delays that would bring airlines and passengers find intolerable.

Thus, acceptable security measures invariably represent a compromise between protection against terrorists and freedom of movement — except in cases when a serious threat is posed.

One new approach to screening passengers involves extensive use of revolving doors that would prevent travelers from leaving the Sterile Exclusion Area after being checked. Moreover, the doors could be locked by remote control to trap suspected terrorists.

Some of the other innovations under consideration will not even be noticed by travelers because they will affect only people working for airports and airlines. Other changes could lead to inconvenience for passengers — but the sacrifice may be necessary.

Elaborate security measures already have been imposed by the operators of many airports in other nations, and by airlines such as El Al, Israel's flag carrier.

This country's airports have been free of terrorism until now, but they are not likely to remain so unless preventive action is taken.

Farm foreclosures are not the only reason the Bush administration should be more suspicious of BST. We reported last year on confidential studies done by the chemical companies that produce BST. Some of those studies indicate that BST could harm cows and affect the quality of milk.

The FDA has been reviewing BST for eight years, and has yet to approve it for widespread use. BST is used on small test herds of cattle, milk and beef from those herds are sold on the open market without any special labeling.

Last week FDA officials said their review of BST will not be finished, as they had hoped, by next spring. They blamed the delays on the large amount of data and on questions from outside experts about the safety of BST.

Officials at the Drug Enforcement Administration are grumbling about the loss of Mexico's drug czar, Cuervo Tros. He was the first aggressive drug buster in Mexico, and the DEA trusted him. But new Mexican Attorney General Enrique Alvarez del Castillo took him out of the job. The DEA was not happy with Cuervo. He was the governor of the Mexican state of Jalisco when DEA agent Kiki Camarena was murdered there.

Bush wants OK for cow hormone

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is using a full-court press on the European Community, hoping that the EC won't ban a controversial hormone, made in the United States, that turns cows into super milk producers.

Administration officials have gone to bat for bovine somatotropin in the name of free trade. But they're ignoring serious questions about the safety of BST for cows, and about the impact on American dairy farmers when there is already no shortage of milk.

Britain and Germany have independently expressed their doubts about BST, but our sources say the EC's Veterinary Medicines Committee will likely approve the use of BST in member countries.

That would be good news for the American chemical companies who have developed BST and who stand to make as much as \$50 million a year from the sale of it. But they're ignoring serious questions about the safety of BST for cows, and about the impact on American dairy farmers when there is already no shortage of milk.

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BUSINESS

U.S. companies stuff a huge Gulf stocking

By DAVID E. KALISH The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In what the Pentagon is calling the biggest stocking effort since World War II, U.S. companies have jumped at the chance to send freebies to American forces in the Persian Gulf.

Among the items on the list: 100,000 hand-held video games, 150,000 music tapes, 150,000 free phone calls to loved ones back home, 100,000 packets of Kool-Aid, one case of Army boot polish and free instructions on how to avoid going bald in the desert heat.

All told, more than 800 donors ranging from RJR Nabisco and Burger King to Wham-O and AT&T have given millions of dollars in goods and services, according to the Defense Logistics Agency in Alexandria, Va., the Pentagon unit coordinating donations.

"The last time we had something of this magnitude was in World War II," said Lt. Col. Henry Wyatt, a Defense Department spokesman.

Beneath their Santa Claus outfits, though, Persian Gulf gift-givers hope to reap the sort of benefits once reserved for world-class events like the Olympics or the New York Marathon.

The charitable outpouring means valuable publicity. In fact, many of the donations were arranged by the companies' marketing departments.

"Millions of readers will see the fact that AT&T did something nice," said Greg Farrell, editor of Adweek's Eastern edition, a trade publication. "Every time AT&T is mentioned, that's good public relations."

The approach got off to a rocky start for some companies. In October, AT&T cut short its offer for U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia to

phone home for free. The troops raked up so many calls that the Saudis complained their long-distance lines were clogged.

AT&T repeated its offer at Thanksgiving, letting slide \$1 million in free calls in an operation that went more smoothly. About 130,000 calls were made in the first five days of the eight-day binge, AT&T said.

Similarly, Philip Morris U.S.A. announced in October that it had donated 2 million cigarettes to the Persian Gulf forces, prompting an outcry from health groups who said the company was trying to hook a new generation of smokers.

Philip Morris has come back with a new approach. A spokesman said the tobacco and food conglomerate has sent overseas nearly 80,000 holiday greeting cards fitted with computer chips that can play back recorded messages from family members and friends.

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Similarly, Philip Morris U.S.A. announced in October that it had donated 2 million cigarettes to the Persian Gulf forces, prompting an outcry from health groups who said the company was trying to hook a new generation of smokers.

Philip Morris has come back with a new approach. A spokesman said the tobacco and food conglomerate has sent overseas nearly 80,000 holiday greeting cards fitted with computer chips that can play back recorded messages from family members and friends.

"The approach got off to a rocky start for some companies. In October, AT&T cut short its offer for U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia to

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BUSINESS

In Brief . . .

■ Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan says that oil price problems from the Persian Gulf crisis have pushed the economy into "a meaningful downturn," confirming private analysts' recession talk.

■ Appearing before the House Banking Committee on Wednesday, he also said the central bank can do little to cushion the effect of higher oil prices on Americans' standard of living.

■ Separately, the Commerce Department reported that U.S. exports to Japan rose 1.7 percent in the July-September quarter, even worse than the previously reported 1.8 percent rate.

■ Eastern Airlines officials are claiming that business surged after the carrier gained breathing room with a massive cash infusion from a bankruptcy court escrow account.

■ "The phones are ringing off the hook. Consumers are viewing this as a substantial vote of confidence," Eastern boss Martin Shugart said in New York on Wednesday, where a federal bankruptcy judge Tuesday agreed to Shugart's request to release up to \$135 million from the carrier's escrow fund.

■ Mobsters of Japan's top underworld syndicate have become the second-largest shareholder in a huge textile company in what police say is the largest known case of gangster activity on the Tokyo stock market.

■ Police and company sources said Wednesday that gangsters of the 30,000-member Yamaguchi-gumi syndicate have been quietly buying shares in Kurabo Industries, one of Japan's most venerable textile companies.

■ A police official in Osaka, the western Japan city where Kurabo is based, said the stock buying itself is not under investigation because there is no evidence that any laws were broken.

■ An elderly investor who spent his life savings on worthless junk bonds from Lincoln Savings and Loan killed himself, blaming federal regulators rather than thrift owner Charles H. Keating Jr., authorities said.

■ "There's nothing left for me of things that used to be," said a note from Anthony Elliot, 89. "Government is supposed to serve and protect, but who?" Elliot, a retired accountant, was found in a bathtub by his part-time housekeeper Monday morning. His wrists and forearms

had been cut with a razor, police said.

■ R.H. Macy & Co. Inc. has told creditors it lost \$66 million in the first fiscal quarter, nearly twice the retailer's loss of a year earlier, published reports said.

■ The disclosure on Wednesday indicated the privately owned company is having the same troubles as other retailers whose sales and profits have been hurt by the weakening economy and eroding consumer confidence.

■ It also indicated Macy, which already has an enormous debt, is under increased pressure during this critical Christmas season.

■ Pork producers and meatpackers asked the U.S

Bond

refinancing plan. Ellis said the only thing fishy is that the Republican opposition to the plan is political. "Parliament is the issue," he said. That attack brought a response from Irene Fiset, a Democrat, and a critic of the refinancing. She said she was outraged by the attack and said there are Democrats and Republicans alike who disagree with using tax-free bonds to refinance the mill project.

Judy Kargl, a Republican, said she was "totally disgusted with name-calling. I don't feel the directors deserve this sort of thing."

Ellis and Mayor Terry Werkhoven exchanged comments on whether Ellis-controlled properties are in default of taxes. Werkhoven said Ellis had been paid the money owed to him by the town under the town's program of guidelines for development of industrial property, but that

three weeks later an Ellis check for taxes failed to clear. Ellis said it was true that the check did not clear, but he has still not received \$32,000 the town was expected to pay him Nov. 15.

Earlier Wednesday, Ellis issued a news release criticizing the Republican Directors for remarks they made at the meeting of the directors Tuesday. At the Housing Authority meeting, Osella called the attack "harsh invective." In the statement, Ellis said Directors Wally Irish and Mayor Terry Werkhoven "play Charlie McCarthy to Mr. Osella's Edgar Bergen." Osella said characterizing Werkhoven, whom he described as the town's "number one senior citizen" as a dummy was insulting.

Osella and John FitzPatrick, vice chairman of the housing authority, disagreed on the importance of the

remarks made by FitzPatrick at a meeting of the Board of Directors Nov. 19, both of them referring to a transcript from the meeting.

FitzPatrick had said the Housing Authority, which has approved a preliminary resolution on the refinancing bond issue, was not committed and could cancel the arrangement at any point up to the closing of the transaction.

Osella said he interpreted that to mean FitzPatrick was seeking an interpretation from the Board of Directors.

FitzPatrick said the intent of his words was that no firm commitment had been made and the authority could decline to participate, even if the Board of Directors voted in favor of the refinancing.

Up until Tuesday, it had been expected that the project would have to have the endorsement of the directors. Tuesday afternoon, the town was informed by Penny that he had been told by the law firm of Robinson and Cole, then bond counsel in the proposed transaction, that approval by the directors would not be needed. Later in the day, town officials were told by Robinson and Cole that it has withdrawn from the transaction.

At the housing meeting Wednesday, Penny said a representative of Robinson and Cole told the directors Tuesday night that the firm had withdrawn because most of the parties to the transaction had not agreed to be bound by the Dec. 5 deadline for foreclosure on the project.

Penny said the developers were told by Frank D'Ercole, chief bond counsel for the firm, that D'Ercole had made a personal commitment to participate as bond counsel in any bond issue that had not been approved by the town.

Penny said that in his letter asking

that the directors remove the bond question from their agenda, he had cited Robinson and Cole. "I suppose it caused some embarrassment to Robinson and Cole," Penny said.

Both Penny and Ellis termed it unfair to compare rental fees at the mill apartments with those charged at Beechwood Apartments, operated for low- and moderate-income families by the Manchester Interfaith Social Action Council.

Werkhoven said again Wednesday as he had Tuesday night that officials in both towns are declining to take part in similar refinancing proposals involving the developer.

Ellis, after the Housing Authority meeting, indicated that his company is seeking to shorten the maturity date of some of the bonds from 37 years to 34 years. Although shortening maturity dates usually forces up the interest rate that is charged, Ellis indicated that should not be the case, because the developer would

make a "balloon payment" at the end of the 34 years.

As in many home mortgages, a balloon payment structure means the developer will pay a regular payment for most of the term of the loan, but at the end of the note will be obligated to make a payment substantially larger, in order to fully pay all the interest due on the note.

In many commercial loan cases, however, the amount due is large enough that the final payment is not actually made, but the balance of the principal and interest due is refinanced again. Ellis indicated that may be his plan. "When we get to the end, there won't be enough money to pay the note," he said.

Those who spoke in opposition to the refinancing, besides Werkhoven, Osella and Fiset, were Robert Samulson and William Rood, both of whom have opposed the plan at recent meetings.

that Sherman had not heard any of that night's discussion, implying that he could not have made an informed vote.

England had been following the progress of the subdivision because his property abuts the development.

Erwin has said she initiated the telephone poll because she thought the commission had to take action on the application that night and board rules require the vote of three members to take action on an application.

Three of the six commission members were present when the meeting commenced, but Thomas O'Connor later withdrew from the meeting because of a possible conflict of interest.

O'Connor has said he withdrew as a precaution because Les Crawford, an engineer with the consulting company on the Brandy Acres II project, charged that work at O'Connor and England both work at the state Department of Environmental Protection, there could be a conflict of interest.

O'Connor said he does not feel there was a conflict of interest, but withdrew as a precaution.

State Freedom of Information laws require that any telephone poll of an absent member be conducted in such a manner that all persons present at the meeting be able to hear both sides of the telephone conversation.

From Page 1

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Manchester Herald

Section 2, Page 7
Thursday, Nov. 29, 1990

Serving Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

Telephone vote topic of hearing

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The state Freedom of Information Commission has set a date for a hearing into a charge that the town's Inland-Wetlands Commission conducted an illegal vote.

The hearing will take place Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 3:30 p.m. Commissioner Dean Avery will hear the case in the commission's offices at 97 Elm St. in Hartford.

At issue is a vote taken over the telephone by acting Inland-Wetlands Commission Chairwoman Gwen Erwin at the board's July 25 meeting.

In an Aug. 14 letter to the state Freedom of Information Commission, John England, the chairman of the Andover Inland-Wetlands Commission, said that Erwin left the meeting to telephone an absent member and obtain his vote on the wetlands application for Brandy Acres II, a proposed subdivision off Brandy Street.

Following the telephone conversation, the commission voted 3-0 to approve the application.

England said he felt that the vote was obtained improperly because the public could not hear both sides of the conversation between Erwin and absent commission member Milton Sherman. England also said

that Sherman had not heard any of that night's discussion, implying that he could not have made an informed vote.

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GULF GIFTS — Local Marine Recruiter Sgt. Jim Holland, center, accepts packages of gift items from Manchester employees of the Manchester Post Office. At right is postman Jim Carilli, left. Holland's son, Brad Johnson, is a Marine in Saudi Arabia whose platoon has been adopted by Manchester Postmaster Robert Paiva.

Commission tackles budget process

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Democrat Deborah Walsh was elected chairwoman of the Charter Election Commission during the commission's first meeting Wednesday night.

The Town Council formed the commission for the purpose of improving the budget process after voters went through five referendums before approving the town's latest spending plan. The new budget was not passed until the fiscal year was already four months old.

The hearing is scheduled for Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

"Hopefully, we will get enough people there to give us opinions," Walsh said.

The main focus of the commission will be the budget process. After the December hearing, the commission will schedule a special meeting and then meet on the first and third Wednesday of every month starting in January. Another public meeting will be held before the commission presents a draft of suggested changes to the Town Council in March, Walsh said.

After discussing a brief history of the year's budget problems, the commission did some brainstorming

about possible solutions.

Some residents have expressed concern that the commission may try to take away voters' right to an adjourned town meeting/referendum.

However, Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis, who attended Wednesday's meeting, said the council is interested in improvements in the budget process that preserve the referendum.

Walsh said possible solutions could include limiting the number of times the budget could go to referendum before a temporary mill rate is set.

Other changes, Walsh suggested,

include requiring more than 200 signatures now required to petition for an adjourned/referendum and changing the point of petitioning from before the town meeting to after.

Currently, the budget, after being approved by the Town Council, goes to voters at the annual town meeting in May unless it is petitioned to an adjourned referendum.

The commission also chose Republican Richard Messier as vice chairman and Democrat William Zenko as secretary.

Other members on the commission include Democrat Peter Henry and Felix Bastarache, and Republican James Sullivan.

comment section, he said.

"They can get together with their friends or be sitting on their cars," he added.

The co-editor said the video actually will resemble a Music Television video in that it will be fast-moving shots and the audio track will switch between student commentators and music.

"The pictures will split around and then new ones will appear," he said noting that the all the editing by the video yearbook company is done on a computer.

Bernstein said the video may also come in handy before going to high school reunions.

"You remember who they (old classmates) were more when you look at a movie and hear them talk," he said.

This week, students at the high school began promoting the video yearbook, which is being done by National Video Yearbook.

So far, between 175 to 200 students have promised to purchase the 35- to 40-minute video, which will cost about \$35, Erardi said.

Recession

From Page 1

But Syron today conceded that regulatory policies have contributed to the downward business cycle, causing the local economy to lose ground faster and farther than it otherwise might have.

"Clearly it has been a significant factor, but not the only one," Syron said.

Other economic observers say the tough times facing Connecticut and the nation have been worsened by the lack of credit for business capital.

"When times were bad in the mid-to-late 1970s and the early '80s, at least the banks still had money to lend," said Stephen Messner, a finance professor at the University of Connecticut. "Now, the banks aren't there."

But Preston "Bud" King, president of the Connecticut Bankers Association, today said that Syron's remarks are the first time a federal regulatory agency "gave us any indication that there may be a middle ground between where we were before (lending money too freely) and where we are now," being restricted from almost any lending.

Syron charged that it would be folly to insist on closing all New

England banks which are in severe financial trouble.

"It may be a lower cost to taxpayers to keep institutions going rather than closing them," he said. "I don't think it's realistic to expect we can transfer their assets to some large quasi-public entity and expect that to work things out."

"If we follow a path where all our financial institutions are putting their energy to dealing with mistakes of the past, that will pose enormous problems for our future," he warned.

Syron also asserted that there will likely be no general economic improvement for at least 18 months, a figure he admitted is optimistic.

He said the local economy will be heavily influenced by the national one, which he predicted will likely enter a true, economically defined recession by the end of the first quarter of 1991.

He also said that the Fed, which has traditionally been responsible for setting interest rates and controlling inflation, has lost much of that control because of the effects of the volatile situation in the Persian Gulf.

"Clearly, there is no easy way out of this situation," said Syron.

that the directors remove the bond question from their agenda, he had cited Robinson and Cole. "I suppose it caused some embarrassment to Robinson and Cole," Penny said.

Both Penny and Ellis termed it unfair to compare rental fees at the mill apartments with those charged at Beechwood Apartments, operated for low- and moderate-income families by the Manchester Interfaith Social Action Council.

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Tuition

From Page 1

Manchester college tuition and fees, \$934 this year, would rise about \$300 under the consultant's recommendations.

MGT, which has sharply criticized the state's higher education bureaucracy, says its recommendations could save Connecticut as much as \$87 million next year and \$414 million over five years.

Electric

From Page 1

positions from about 280 to slightly more than 100.

Similarly, he could not answer questions about the possibilities of shutdowns of the company's other plants.

Last July, Economy closed its store in Groton as part of a consolidation effort to combat the effects of widespread decline in the region's building industry.

And in June, the company negotiated a two-year, \$10 million line of credit with its principal bank. The credit program is termed "unique" because it was structured with the understanding that major manufacturers are struggling through tough market conditions in New England.

Besides Groton and Manchester, the company has plants in Bristol

and Framingham, Mass.

When the Groton store shut down, company President Robert Weinberg announced that Economy would continue to take orders from the Groton-New London area and direct supplies to customers.

At that time, Weinberg said also that he hoped the credit technique would allow the staff to concentrate on direct sales and marketing in the region.

Economy Electric is considered an innovator in its industry, having won more national marketing awards in the last four years than any other electrical supply distributor in the country. The company had more than \$48 million in sales last year and was listed as the nation's 34th largest distributor of electrical supplies.

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Tree

From Page 1

in the school.

"My family has an artificial tree, and with all the decorations on it, you really can't tell it's not a real tree," said Jennifer Penetra, who is also a student in Clifford's class.

Clifford said she has her students work on an environmental project each year. Two years ago, her class proposed a plan on protecting the ozone layer before the Board of Directors and won a Manchester Environmental Award for the effort.

"The whole point of this is to make the kids understand that there are techniques to involving the public in order to get something accomplished," the teacher said.

Besides collecting pledges, the class is conducting a poster contest

and writing a poem book on trees.

"The kids are learning that trees make the oxygen we need to breathe," Clifford said, adding that her students also are looking for contributions to buy trees that will be planted in Manchester.

"I don't know if people will switch from buying real trees," she said. "This is a tradition we're dealing with, but it something I feel we have to do."

Clifford said that people from outside the town's community can get involved by signing their name to a piece of paper stating their pledge to Grade 6, Bowers School, 06040, Princeton St., Manchester 06040, or drop it in the Save the Trees envelope in the school's entrance way by Dec. 14.

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Directors adopt new meeting rules

By ALEX GIARELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A new set of rules for meetings of the Board of Directors was adopted and will go into effect with the board's next meeting.

The chief effect of the new rules, approved at Tuesday's meeting, is to shift all reports to the directors to their first meeting in each month and almost all votes of the board to the second meeting.

The public's opportunity to speak on items up for consideration would come at the second meeting.

The consent calendar, consisting of items considered routine, or at least not controversial, would be voted at the first meeting. The public would have an opportunity to speak on those matters only if the board suspended the rules for that purpose, a procedure suggested by Director Ellen Burns Landers.

The rules changes were approved by all eight directors present. Director Peter DiRosa was absent.

In other actions Tuesday, the board labeled action on two Board of Education requests for authorizations in connection with work at Widdell School, including removal of asbestos from piping. Director Geoffrey Naab complained that the Board of Education had not given the directors enough information on which to base a decision.

Naab also said he is not convinced asbestos should be removed from pipes instead of being encapsulated.

The board also passed a resolu-

tion authorizing the town to take part in a Capitol Region Recycling effort. Public Works Director Peter Lozio told the directors the resolution will make the town eligible for a recovery grant money, but does not commit it to bind the town to use any particular recycling facility unless it finds it advantageous to do so.

In another matter involving recycling, the director, after holding an executive session, voted to authorize the general manager to enter into a settlement with NS Realty, a Manchester recycling company, over a long-pending legal dispute involving the firm's use of the town landfill.

Details of the settlement were not revealed, but a press conference will be held next week on the settlement.

comment section, he said.

"They can get together with their friends or be sitting on their cars," he added.

The co-editor said the video actually will resemble a Music Television video in that it will be fast-moving shots and the audio track will switch between student commentators and music.

"The pictures will split around and then new ones will appear," he said noting that the all the editing by the video yearbook company is done on a computer.

Bernstein said the video may also come in handy before going to high school reunions.

"You remember who they (old classmates) were more when you look at a movie and hear them talk," he said.

This week, students at the high school began promoting the video yearbook, which is being done by National Video Yearbook.

So far, between 175 to 200 students have promised to purchase the 35- to 40-minute video, which will cost about \$35, Erardi said.

Board of Education faces deficit

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — One-quarter of the way into the fiscal year, the Board of Education already faces a large potential deficit.

A report to be presented tonight at the board's meeting is expected to outline the possibility of at least a \$41,000 deficit, nearly half of which has been caused by the rising cost of energy.

"The report paints a somewhat bleak picture," said Superintendent Richard Piekman. "There are several areas that are very questionable."

The report projects a \$10,000 deficit in the fuel budget and another \$10,000 shortfall in the electricity budget. Figures are based on current energy costs and could rise or fall depending on what happens in the Persian Gulf.

The Board of Education began the year with bare-bones allocations in both accounts, which allowed for no increase in energy costs. However, since the August

invasion of Kuwait by Iraq, oil and electricity costs have skyrocketed.

The report also predicts a \$9,000 deficit for the year in the transportation budget.

Piekman said special education expenses are expanding at a pace that could put the account \$12,000 in the red by the end of the fiscal year.

Another area that could cause problems for the school budget is health benefits, Piekman said.

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Parks and recreation activities

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

Santa Claus Comes to Center Springs Park — Santa Claus will be at the Parks and Recreation Lodge Building located in Center Springs Park on the following dates: December 6 & 7 from 5-8 p.m., December 8 from 10-4 p.m., and December 9 from 12-4 p.m. There will be refreshments, a Secret Santa's Gift Shop, daily drawings, and on Saturday only, there will be a Petting Zoo for the children. Photo's will be available for \$4 each. There is no better setting to see Santa Claus. This event is sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club and the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department with the assistance of Debbie's Deli, DJ's Grooming, J. Garman Clothing, Flo's Decorating, Floral Expressions, Silver Lane Bowling.

Winter Program Registration — Registration is now in progress for the Winter/Spring Program Schedule. Class offerings include: Nike Tykes Preschool Programs — Parent/Tot Playtime (12 to 24 months), Wed. or Fri., 10:15-11 a.m., \$29. Wee Twos (2 to 2 and 3 months), Mon. or Thurs., 10-11 a.m. or 9:30-10:30 a.m., \$39. Tyke-Two's (2 and 3 months to 2 and 11 months), Mon., 9:30-10:30 a.m. or 10:45-11:45 a.m. or Fri., 9:15-10:15 a.m. or 10:30-11:30 a.m., \$51. Big Two, Little Three (2 years 6 months to 3 years 3 months), Tues. or Wed., 9:15-10:45 a.m., \$68. Fun Tykes (3 years 3 months to 4 years), Wed. and/or Fri., 9:30-1:30 a.m., \$131. A-quabbies, Mon. 5:30 p.m. (18 to 36 months), 6 p.m. (6 to 18 months), 6:30 p.m. (18 to 36 months), \$13. Youth Programs: Gymnastics, Mon., 6 p.m. (4 to 5 years), 6:45 p.m. (6 to 7 years), 7:30 p.m. (8 to 10 years), \$19. Cheezie Tang Soo Do — Mon. and Thurs., 6-7 p.m. (5-9 years), 7-8 p.m. (10 and older). Adult Programs — Aerobics, Tues. and Thurs., 7-8 p.m., \$40. Water Walking, Mon./Wed. or Tues./Thurs., 4 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 4:15 p.m. or 5 p.m., \$35. Watercise, Mon., 7-8 p.m., \$17. Let's Get Physical and Fit, Tues./Thurs., 6:30-7:30 p.m., \$37. Ceramics, Mon. or Thurs., evenings or Wed. afternoons, \$38 or \$75.

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

Trips do not require a Recreation Membership Card and are open to non-residents. Register at the Parks and

Recreation Department located in Center Springs Park. All trips depart from the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street.

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

Les Miserables/NYC — Saturday, February 23. \$83 for front Orchestra seating (rows A, B, C, D), and deluxe roundtrip motorcoach transportation. \$20 for transportation only. 7:30 a.m. departure.

Boston On Your Own — Saturday, March 16. Stops to be made at Quincy Market and the Boston Flower Show. \$20 for transportation only. 7:30 a.m. departure.

Vacation Day Ski Trips — Learn to ski this winter! We make it easy and affordable. All trips are open to persons 16 years of age and older. Those 8 and under must be accompanied by an adult, parent, or guardian. Free choolers (4 1/2 to 6) are welcome also. For specific fees, please call us. Ois Ridge — Fri., Dec. 28, 7:30 a.m. departure. \$27 for lift and transportation. Ski Sundown — Mon., Jan. 21, 8 a.m. departure. \$27 for lift and transportation. Butternut Basin — Wed., Feb. 13, 7:30 a.m. departure. \$36 lift and transportation only. Butternut Basin — Wednesday, February 13, 7:30 a.m. departure. \$36 lift and transportation only.

Teen Ski Camp (Co-Ed 11 to 15) — Ski New Hampshire December 26-29. \$239 includes (3) lift tickets, (3) nights lodging, (5) meals, transportation, swimming, bingo, movies, plans and supervision special events. Lessons and rentals are available for an additional cost. Packets may be picked up at the Parks and Recreation Office. Full payment must be received by Nov. 30.

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

On Going programs

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

Jazzercise — meets Tues. and Thurs., 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Verplanck School on Olcott Street. Register at the club for one, five or eight sessions. Reduced rates with Recreation Membership Card.

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Gulf-bound mom to get discharge

By PETER WILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — A Connecticut woman separated from her six-week-old daughter by the military buildup in Saudi Arabia is waiting anxiously for the Army to decide whether she will go to the Persian Gulf or be reunited with her child.

Cheryl Young of West Haven, currently training with her Army National Guard unit at Fort Devens in Ayer, Mass., received assurances Wednesday from both of Connecticut's U.S. senators that she will soon be discharged.

"Cheryl Young will not be going to Saudi Arabia," U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said Wednesday. "A discharge is in the works, and I have asked that the Army expedite the process so she can be reunited with her daughter and her husband as soon as possible."

But her husband said she has not received final word from the Army and is still nervous awaiting the Army's decision.

"There was a glimmer of hope in her voice, but there was still some apprehensiveness too," said Roderick Young, who spoke with his wife Wednesday. "We haven't heard anything official, and she was still feeling pretty apprehensive. She's been depressed for a couple of days."

Mrs. Young said a tearful goodbye to her newborn child, Dominique, on Sunday when she was evacuated along with other members of the 142nd Medical Company of the Connecticut Army National Guard.

Quard as a medic to help repay student loans, sought information about being excused from active duty, but learned last week she had missed a deadline and would have to report with her unit.

Both Lieberman and U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., lobbied military officials on Mrs. Young's behalf and received assurance that she will be discharged, spokesman for the senators said Wednesday.

"This was a classic snafu," Lieberman said. "Anyone familiar with the facts of this case can easily see Cheryl Young should not have been sent to Fort Devens, let alone Saudi Arabia."

Jim Kennedy, Lieberman's press secretary, pointed out that she gave birth by a caesarian section, which usually requires a longer recovery period for the mother.

"It's really inappropriate for her to be going to Saudi Arabia after being hospitalized so recently," Kennedy said.

Capt. Bill Morris, a spokesman for Mrs. Young's National Guard company, said Army officials are assisting her in filing a request for a hardship discharge.

"There has been a lot of assurance that her application will be processed as quickly as possible," he said.

A spokesman for Fort Devens said Wednesday the military will likely announce a decision within a day.

"As soon as she got here, we knew about the problem and we started working on it," said the spokesman, Phillip Morris.



The Associated Press

REUNION PLANNED — Cheryl Young, of West Haven, Conn., a member of the Army National Guard, cuddles her 6-week-old daughter, Dominique, before shipping out last Sunday for Fort Devens in Massachusetts. Young is to be discharged, as a result of lobbying by Connecticut's senators, so she can be reunited with her infant rather than being sent to Saudi Arabia.

Blind worker wins lawsuit

HARTFORD (AP) — A blind woman severely burned when her clothes caught fire as she cooked dinner in an Eastern Connecticut State University dormitory has won \$300,000 in a settlement with the state.

Pamela Garde's lawyers contended her injuries resulted from "negligence and carelessness" by the university and the state of Connecticut for failing to care for her safety and failing to provide her with a properly equipped stove.

"Had the controls been in front of the oven, it's our contention that she never would have been burned," said M. Hatcher Norris, one of Garde's attorneys.

"I think this was just really a very unusual accident," Querjero said.

Querjero and Garde's attorneys formally agreed on the settlement Wednesday in Superior Court in Hartford.

Although Garde's apartment was classified as a non-handicapped unit, her lawyers maintained that under state building codes, university officials should have installed the proper stove because they knew Garde was handicapped.

As Garde was cooking dinner on Oct. 13, 1986, she said she smelled something burning and reached over to shut off the oven. The controls were at the rear of the oven, and when her clothes touched the hot burner, they caught fire.

Garde, 30, who has been blind since birth, said she has had nightmares and has not used a stove since the incident. She suffered first- and second-degree burns to her chest, neck, face, arms and hands.

RECORD

About Town

"Spoon River Anthology"

Manchester High School's Sock-n-Buskin is presenting "Spoon River Anthology" at East Catholic High School today, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$5.

Local woman receives citation

Air Force Capt. Eve Fralick of Manchester, has been named the outstanding air training command education-training manager of the year, ahead of some 2,700 Air Force educators worldwide.

Fralick is a six-year veteran of the Air Force and is currently stationed at the University of Massachusetts Air Force ROTC Detachment in Amherst, Mass. She previously served as a communications-computer systems officer and executive officer at Griffiss AFB in New York.

She is the daughter of Ms. Irene L. Balaban of Manchester, Fralick and her husband, Richard, and son, Benjamin, also live in Manchester.

Retired Senior Program

Hartford: Local library has need of your time and skills to facilitate their record keeping. Volunteers are needed to shelve compact disks by numbers and keep video cassettes in proper alphabetical order. Requires legible printing or basic typing. Work site is on the bus line and parking is available.

Local Medical facility needs volunteers to staff the auxiliary store in the afternoon, cheer cart on Monday mornings, and the thrift shop on Thursday or Friday. Parking available and site is on busline. Work with congenial people; work with Conference Planning Committee in planning Volunteer Leadership Conference. Clerical skills, organizational ability and communications skills will be welcomed. Opportunity to learn word processing and/or data entry if volunteer is interested.

RSVP
Rockville/Manchester/Stafford: Many different and interesting volunteer opportunities can be found at your local hospital. You have a choice of working with patients directly or volunteering in any of the other departments. Meal subsidies are usually provided.

Vernon/Manchester: Local Meals on Wheels Program are vital to the elderly community. Just two hours one day a week for one day a month is all that is requested. This is a nice opportunity for two people to do together. Mileage reimbursement is provided; licensed or certified medical persons play a necessary role in the success of bloodmobiles. Volunteers are needed to document the histories of potential donors. One day a month would be greatly appreciated; at home volunteers are needed to make telephone calls to potential bloodmobile workers. Make your own schedule. Printed sheets will be delivered and picked up when completed.

Westbrook: Westport. Burial will be in Cypress Cemetery, Westport. Friends may call Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m., at the Swan Funeral Home, 1224 Boston Post Road, Old Saybrook.

Owen J. McDonough Jr.
Owen J. McDonough Jr., 53, of 48 Lyness St., Manchester, died Wednesday (Nov. 28) at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Phyllis A. (Langlois) McDonough. Born in Worcester, Mass., he lived in Manchester for 30 years. He was employed by Dynamic Metal Products of Manchester. He was formerly a troop leader for 10 years with Boy Scout Troop No. 27 and he had also served in the U.S. Navy.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Owen J. McDonough III, and Gary McDonough, both of Manchester; a daughter, Karen Hewitt of Middleburg, Fla.; and a brother, Robert McDonough in Massachusetts.

Funeral service will be held Saturday at 9:45 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption at 10:30 a.m. She is survived by son, Leo W. Johnson of Manchester; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be held on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass of Christian burial at the Church of the Assumption at 10:30 a.m. She is survived by son, Leo W. Johnson of Manchester; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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Adopt a pet: Chips and Samantha

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Manchester Herald

He's cute and friendly and his name is Chips. He's the featured pet from the Manchester Dog Pound this week.

Chips is about 6 months old, is black and tan, and was found roaming on Eldridge Street on Nov. 24. He's a shepherd cross.

On Tuesday morning, Dog Warden Thomas Pascantelli picked up a Chihuahua on Stone Street. He's a tan and white and is about 10 years old and he's blind. Pascantelli hopes the owner will pick him up as he seems very frightened.

Molly, the cute shepherd cross, featured last week in the column, has been adopted by a Hartford family.

The Jack Russell terrier, a small dog that would make a nice house pet, is still waiting to be adopted. He was featured pet a few weeks ago.

Gentle Ben, featured recently, can't understand why he hasn't been adopted. He has a nice disposition and is a very quiet dog.

The 8-month-old male German shepherd puppy, mentioned in last week's column, was claimed by his owner.

The only other new dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was a female setter cross. She's about 3 months old and was found on Olcott Street on Nov. 19 and is black and white.

The dog pound is located off



CHIPS

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

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer, call the police department at 646-4555.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed, it has to have its rabies shot.

Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., a group made up of volunteers, has many cats and kittens in need of good homes. Joan Newton, president of the organization, said their funds are very low so she's appealing to animal lovers to make donations to help buy food for the

animals and to help pay veterinary bills that keep mounting.

And of course, the ideal thing would be to have everyone adopt a cat or kitten. The group also does take in some puppies and all of the animals are spayed or neutered and given their shots before being put up for adoption. Donations should be made to Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., P.O. Box 434, Bloomfield 06002.

This week's featured cat is Samantha. She's a young cat but the organization isn't sure of her exact age. She's been spayed and has had her shots and is being boarded at a veterinary clinic.

If anyone wants more information or is interested in adopting a cat, call 666-7000, a toll-free number from this area.

Church of the Assumption at 10:30 a.m. She is survived by son, Leo W. Johnson of Manchester; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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Today In History

Today is Thursday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1990. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays: Sportscenter Vin Scully is 63. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., is 62. Musician Chuck Mangione is 50. Skier Suzy Chaffee is 44. Comedian Garry Shandling is 41. Actor-comedian Howie Mandel is 35. Actress Cathy Moriarty is 30.

Today's Highlight in History: One hundred years ago, on Nov. 29, 1890, the first Army-Navy football game was played, at West Point, N.Y. Navy beat Army 24-0.

On this date: In 1530, Cardinal Thomas Wolsey, onetime adviser to England's King Henry VIII, died.

In 1864, a Colorado militia killed at least 150 peaceful Cheyenne Indians in what became known as the Sand Creek Massacre.

In 1890, 100 years ago, the Imperial Diet, forerunner of Japan's current national legislature, opened its first session, four days after its members were summoned by Emperor Meiji.

In 1924, Italian composer Giacomo Puccini died in Brussels before he could complete his final opera, "Turandot." (It was finished by Franco Alfano.)

In 1929, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he'd made the first airplane flight over the South Pole.

In 1947, the U.N. General Assembly passed a resolution calling for the partitioning of Palestine between Arabs and Jews.

In 1952, President-elect Eisenhower kept his campaign promise to visit Korea to assess the ongoing conflict.

In 1961, "Enos" the chimp was launched from Cape Canaveral aboard the Mercury-Atlas V spacecraft, which orbited Earth twice and landed off Puerto Rico.

In 1963, President Lyndon Johnson named a commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy.

In 1964, the Roman Catholic Church in the United States initiated sweeping changes in the liturgy, including the use of English instead of Latin.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

BOLTON
Board of Education, Center School, 7:30 p.m.

COVENTRY
Board of Education, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.

HERRON
Land Acquisition Committee, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Thoughts

The next time someone gives you that weary line about the church being full of hypocrites, ask if they saw the recent Gallup Poll which found that worship attendance is twice as high as expected. The poll found that compared with those who do not attend worship services, Americans who do attend are more productive at work, have a more stable family life, have a higher literacy rate, volunteer more time for charitable causes, and are 50 percent less likely to use illegal drugs.

The survey revealed that worshippers are twice as likely to avoid marijuana as nonworshippers and three times more likely than nonchurchgoers to be active in charitable and civic voluntary activities. In one year, more than \$10 billion is contributed by churches and synagogues to non-religious work in the public interest, such as health care, food for the hungry, housing for the homeless, and child and elder care. Churches and synagogues top the list of 24 organizations seen to be improving urban life and are seen as the most cost-effective charitable organizations in the U.S. society. The value of churchgoers' volunteer labor in nonchurch community services is more than \$6.3 billion each year.

Not bad for a bunch of hypocrites.

Rev. Edward Painter
United Methodist Church of Bolton

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Health official heckled by AIDS activists at Yale

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN (AP) — U.S. Health Secretary Louis Sullivan was drowned out by AIDS activists as he tried to give a speech urging Americans to adopt healthier lifestyles.

Speaking Wednesday at Yale University, Sullivan said the nation's health-care resources are being drained unnecessarily by "unwise choices of behavior."

He said Americans need to drink less alcohol, improve their eating habits, stop smoking, seek earlier prenatal care, exercise more often

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



Nursing isn't just for women

DEAR ABBY: My husband chose to be a nurse because he truly loves to care for sick people, and no health professional spends more time with the people they care for than nurses.

He anticipated some kidding and even some possible discrimination from the female nurses he works with, but he never expected what we've heard from complete strangers.

Someone said, "Oh, what a silly job for a man." Another person had the nerve to ask if he had flunked out of medical school!

Abby, he is very good at his job. The patients and co-workers have come to his competence and caring. Nursing has been a long way since Florence Nightingale, and because of dedicated men like my husband, it will progress even further.

PROUD NURSE'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: Male nurses are not as rare as most people might assume. According to Dr. P. Rosenfeld of the National League for Nursing, there are currently more than 67,000 male nurses in the nation, and the number is growing each year.

This year, at Columbia University's School of Nursing, one-third of the students are male.

DEAR ABBY: I had to laugh when I read the letter from Dan in Chula Vista. He told how he had made a tape recording of his neighbor's barking dog, then played it for the neighbor the next day.

A friend of mine did the same thing. Only he recorded his neighbor's shouting and cursing with his wife in the wee hours of the morning. Then he played it back under their bedroom window at 6 a.m.

That was the end of those late-night noisy shouting matches.

DONNA FROM ALBUQUERQUE

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

PEOPLE

Prosecutors decided against bringing sexual battery charges against **Mimi Vanilli's** Rob Pilatus. Pilatus, who with partner Fab Morvan lip-synched his way to stardom before being stripped of a Grammy award last week, was arrested Tuesday at his Bel-Air home for investigation of sexual battery against a 25-year-old woman.

"The district attorney does not doubt the credibility of the victim, but the conduct described does not rise to the level of a sexual crime," said police Lt. Ron Hall, reading a memo from the district attorney's office.

Pilatus said his arrest may have been set up by people in the record industry.

"We said we were warned that if we make troubles, our lives will be ruined, and it looks... it just looks like to me that that's what certain people are interested in," he said Wednesday.

Axl Rose, lead singer of the rock band Guns 'N' Roses, won't be prosecuted for allegedly bashing a neighbor with a bottle.

The district attorney's office said Wednesday the case was dropped for lack of evidence.

The 28-year-old singer and Gabriella Kantor had been bickering for some time before she alleged he hit her over the head with a wine bottle on Oct. 30.

Ms. Kantor claimed Rose was too noisy; he said she was a bothersome groupie trying to get into his inner circle.

Rose eventually got a restraining order preventing Ms. Kantor from coming near him, his wife or their guests.

Bob Hope was 90 minutes late for mess aboard the USS *Peleliu* but still found time to joke with his Navy honor guard.

"I'm thrilled just to find this place," the comedian said Tuesday after finally boarding the amphibious assault ship for a dinner saluting his 50 years of volunteer work.

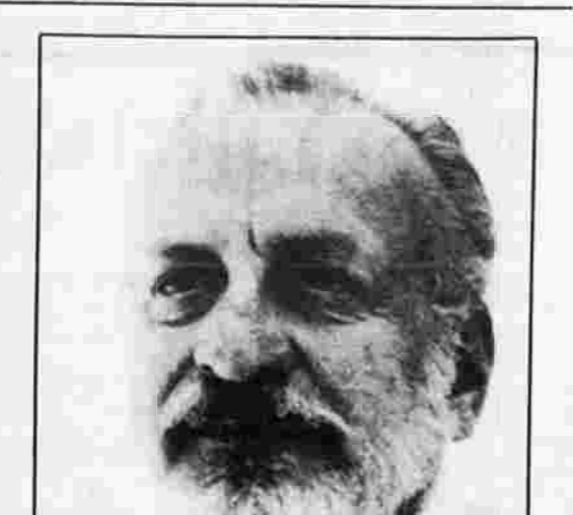
Hope and his wife, Dolores, were caught in a traffic jam and then couldn't find the ship at Long Beach Naval Station.

"You're my honor platoon, huh? Let's go into Long Beach and find the hot spots, guys," the 87-year-old entertainer said.

Hope received the National Volunteer Center's George W. Romney Citizen Volunteer Award for his many years of entertaining U.S. troops abroad.

The award is named after the former Michigan governor. The center coordinates services by 800,000 volunteers nationwide.

Billionaire H. Ross Perot returned to his alma mater and said the U.S. Naval Academy taught him



Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Treating lactose intolerance

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter has been diagnosed with a lactose intolerance. Will this remain throughout her lifetime? How did she get it?

DEAR READER: Milk sugar (lactose) requires an intestinal enzyme (lactase) for digestion. If lactase passes through the intestine undigested, it is fermented by bacteria, leading to gaseous, acidic stools; to make matters worse, undigested lactose causes diarrhea. Thus, people with lactose intolerance suffer uncomfortable bloating and irritating loose stools.

The most common cause of this intolerance is a deficiency in lactase. Such a deficiency is extremely prevalent: 75 percent of blacks and Indians, 90 percent of Asians and about 20 percent of whites are born with lactase deficiency.

However, Nature provides a method of overcoming this condition: enzyme induction. With repeated exposure to milk and milk products, children actually begin to manufacture lactase and, by the time they are out of infancy, they are no longer lactase deficient; they can digest milk. Thus, most people suffer no symptoms of lactose intolerance until they enter middle age. Then, because of normal dietary alterations (which include less milk), lactose intolerance may reappear. That is, as long as people continue to consume milk, lactase is formed in the intestine and no symptoms develop; once people reduce lactose consumption, lactase production halts and milk-induced symptoms return.

Some children and adults fail to respond to dietary lactose — their lactase deficiencies remain. In such cases, dietary modification is in order: avoidance of milk and milk products or the use of predigested milk (Lactaid).

DEAR DR. GOTT: My mother-in-law has episodes of severe pain while eating. She eats slowly and cuts her food into small pieces, yet the esophagus goes into spasm. What would you recommend?

DEAR READER: I recommend consultation with a gastroenterologist because esophageal spasm is painful and obviously interferes with your mother-in-law's eating pattern; in time, she could develop a nutritional deficiency.

Anti-spasmodic drugs, such as Donnatal and belladonna, are often used to treat esophageal spasm, which can result from stress or physical disorders, such as inflammation. Ordinarily, these drugs are quite effective. The specialist can advise you.

HALTS FILMING — Actor George Clooney

Scott's unspecified illness halted filming of a television movie tentatively titled "Mittelman's Hardware" in Denton, Texas.

perseverance.

"I think a lot of my business success comes from my inability to recognize that I had failed," the Texas businessman said in a speech Tuesday.

Perot grew up in a family of modest means in Texarkana, Texas, and said the academy was his best hope for a college education. He spent three years trying to get admitted and still treasures the telegram announcing his acceptance.

Whoopi Goldberg, a star of the Paramount Pictures hit "Ghost," has signed a multi-picture deal with the studio.

The terms of the contract were not disclosed Tuesday. David Kirkpatrick, president of the company's Motion Picture Group, Ms. Goldberg's first role will be in the comedy "Soapdish," also starring Sally Field, Kevin Kline, Robert Downey, Jr. and Carrie Fisher. No release date was set.

Enrollment climbs to three at tiny elementary school

By JOE KAFKA
The Associated Press

MISSION RIDGE, S.D. — The number of students at the Orton School tripled this fall, but there is no risk of overcrowding. Three students now share the school's single classroom.

"Now I have someone to play with at recess," said Levi Tibbe, a fifth-grader who was the school's lone student last year.

His playmates are sisters Emily Hansen, a second grader, and Sheri Davis, who is in sixth grade. Their attendance at the 1918 schoolhouse has helped stave off extinction.

"I'd rather teach 50 kids in one class than three in different grades," he said. "That's 21 separate lessons I have to prepare each night, but it does keep me busy and helps pass the time out here."

It's hard to get used to the quiet after classes. "I look forward to Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays when the mail comes," Pickner said. Occasionally, he helps mend fences at a nearby ranch that raises one of the nation's largest private buffalo herds.

Elementary principal Elsie Baye says teachers rarely stay more than a year at Orton. "It's isolated," she admits, and the free housing is essential to lure teachers to such a rustic outpost.

And that trip is no quick jaunt. The nearest town is Fort Pierre, a long hour's drive down 50 miles of rutted road that follows the rugged breaks of the Missouri River.

Locals call the area starkly beautiful. Outsiders call it desolate. Winters are harsh and snowy on the Dakota prairie, and the wind almost never stills.

"You can hear the coyotes fighting and jabbering all night long," said teacher Steve Pickner, 31, who lives with his dog in a rent-free

mobile home on the school site. His nearest neighbors are antelope, grouse and rattlesnakes.

Pickner is in his first year as a teacher — he graduated from the University of South Dakota in August — and he has his qualms.

"I'd rather teach 50 kids in one class than three in different grades," he said. "That's 21 separate lessons I have to prepare each night, but it does keep me busy and helps pass the time out here."

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SANTA GOES UNDERGROUND — A Volunteers of America sidewalk Santa Claus holds on to a pole for support as he rides to work with other commuters on a New York City subway train early Wednesday morning.

Just don't try to teach IBM-PCs to watch MTV

By ALAN FLIPPEN
The Associated Press

AMHERST, N.Y. — While computer scientists consider ways to make Americans more computer literate, a university professor is trying to make American computers literate.

Teaching computers to read involves teaching them to "think" like humans — by learning from experience and making educated guesses. But what most people learn easily at age 6 is proving far more difficult for computers.

Humans "don't just do character recognition. We don't just look at one thing," said Surgut Srihari, a professor at the State University of New York's Buffalo campus. "It's going to be many, many years before computers can read documents such as handwritten letters."

For now, Srihari and his team of about 30 assistants would be satisfied if the computer could read the addresses on the envelopes those letters came in. So would the Postal Service, which is supporting their project with a \$2.1 million grant.

The central post office in Buffalo, for example, must sort up to 3.3 million pieces of mail a night. Its existing equipment could process up to 42,000 letters an hour — if the addresses were perfectly printed. But those machines reject more than 50 percent of the mail as unreadable, said Dennis Wauk, a postal operations officer in Buffalo.

"Primarily, what our optical character readers can read is business-type mail, preprinted mail," Wauk said. "The average piece of mail that a residential customer will put into a collection box, we'll only read about 25 percent of those — and that's only if the prints very well

Chilean rebels promote Marx, sexual revolution

By EDUARDO GALLARDO
The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A guerrilla outfit that came into existence during the former military regime is now baffling the new civilian government with indiscriminate attacks and an ideology that promotes Marxism and sexual promiscuity.

Officials say the Lautaro Front is composed of about 100 hardcore commandos and an estimated 5,000 followers, mostly youngsters recruited from big city slums and middle-class high schools who are too young to be legally prosecuted.

The group takes its name from Lautaro, a Mapuche Indian chief who fought the Spanish conquistadors of Chile five centuries ago, and police say it is unlike any other radical group in Latin America.

"The Lautaro, under the motto 'everything for the people,' not only promotes armed struggle and Marxist revolution, but also total sexual freedom. Police say the latter is a strategy to attract youth — and that it's working."

Some of the group's strategies include robbing drug stores of condoms and contraceptives, then giving them away at schools, colleges and slums.

The targets for the Front attacks also vary greatly. Since the beginning of the year, the Front has claimed responsibility for most of the 46 bomb attacks against Mercom chapels across Chile, causing widespread damage but no victims.

In leaflets found at the attacked chapels, the Front called the Mor-

mon church "a tool of Yankee imperialism."

Police have been stymied in their investigation of the group's activities.

Speaking on condition of anonymity, the investigator said: "Once we arrested a Front member during a supermarket robbery attempt. After a week of fruitless questioning, we had to give up. We call it our sex."

The Front often robs supermarkets and food trucks, then hands out poultry, milk and other supplies in slums.

Still, it's a violent group. Authorities say it has killed at least 10 police officers in random attacks the last two years. Last August, a commando sprayed a police bus with sub-machinegun fire, leaving two officers dead. One of the victims was an 18-year-old rookie officer.

"All cops are our enemies," read a pamphlet left in the attack site.

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Coach's Corner
623 Main Street, Manchester

TONIGHT



DICK KLEINER

Q. As a mature viewer of TV, I wish to comment on the plethora of so-called "sitcoms." How many more of these "family" shows with "cutie kiddies" must we endure, while quality shows like "Beauty and the Beast" and "Mancuso, F.B.I." disappear? — R.E., Reading, Pa.

A. We will have to endure them until the public gets fed up and stops watching them. Since they watch, they deserve "Roseanne" and "ALF" and the others. I am with you. Together we should form an organization called SOS — Stamp Out Sitcoms.

Q. Who was the actor who played Albert, the boy adopted by the Ingalls, on "Little House on the Prairie"? Was Jason Bateman in that series? — J.W., Elk Grove Village, Ill.

A. Matthew Laborteaux was Albert. Jason Bateman played a boy named James Cooper, an orphan adopted by the family, but the character only lasted for one season.

Q. I would like to know the name of the theme song on "Days of Our Lives." — C.S., Myers, Mich.

A. That is called, with great inventiveness, "The Days Of Our Lives Theme."

Q. About 25 years ago, I read a book called "Mrs. Mike." Later, I saw the movie, and it was one of the best I ever saw. Do you have any information about this movie? — B.S., Copperton Cove, Texas.

A. That film was made in 1949, and co-starred Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes. It was about a Canadian mummy who brings his city-bred wife to the country. It is not available on VCR.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1990 — PRIME TIME	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 2	CBS News (In Stereo)	Inside Edition 2	Entertainment Tonight 2	Top Cops (In Stereo)	Flash: Stroud of Death (In Stereo)	Doctor, Doctor Mike (In Stereo)	Knows Landing: To by Gole: Claudia Bars Page (In Stereo)	News 12	Night Court (In Stereo)	America Tonight (In Stereo)	Mission Impossible: The Last Race (In Stereo)	The Tonight Show (In Stereo)	News 12	Who's the Boss? (In Stereo)	Into the Night: Starring Rick Dees (In Stereo)	American Talk Network (In Stereo)	Home Shopping: Home Shopping (In Stereo)	News 12
NETWORK-CBS	News 2	CBS News (In Stereo)	Inside Edition 2	Entertainment Tonight 2	Top Cops (In Stereo)	Flash: Stroud of Death (In Stereo)	Doctor, Doctor Mike (In Stereo)	Knows Landing: To by Gole: Claudia Bars Page (In Stereo)	News 12	Night Court (In Stereo)	America Tonight (In Stereo)	Mission Impossible: The Last Race (In Stereo)	The Tonight Show (In Stereo)	Who's the Boss? (In Stereo)	Into the Night: Starring Rick Dees (In Stereo)	American Talk Network (In Stereo)	Home Shopping: Home Shopping (In Stereo)	News 12	
NETWORK-ABC	News 2	ABC News (In Stereo)	Wheel of Fortune 2	Jeopardy! 2	College Basketball: Connecticut at Yale (Live)	PrimeTime Live 2	News 12	Who's the Boss? (In Stereo)	Into the Night: Starring Rick Dees (In Stereo)	American Talk Network (In Stereo)	Home Shopping: Home Shopping (In Stereo)	News 12	Who's the Boss? (In Stereo)	Into the Night: Starring Rick Dees (In Stereo)	American Talk Network (In Stereo)	Home Shopping: Home Shopping (In Stereo)	News 12		
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RATES: 1 to 6 days: 90 cents per line per day.
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READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone or convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one correct insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Dear Santa...

When you can find it in this year's Manchester Herald Gift Guide, you'll know you've found the perfect gift for everyone... from Grandma right down to the poor baby!

The Guide will assist you in the search for the perfect gift. It will contain endless gift ideas and where to purchase them. If you are an interested business, give us a call!

Ask for Liz or Paula
CLASSIFIED SALES
DEPARTMENT

Call 643-2711 ext. 41

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11 HELP WANTED
DRIVER-Local machine shop requires driver for pickups and deliveries, plus various odd jobs in shop. Full time position. Call 643-5549.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for info, 1-508-642-4888, Ext. H1004 24 hrs.

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Business for sale. 15 years in business. Equipment included. Good income.

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some financing possible \$2000 and \$17,000. Business and equipment included.

ANNE MILLER REAL ESTATE 647-8000

Let A Specialist Do It!

21 HOMES FOR SALE
BEST DEAL IN MANCHESTER-75% owner financing. 5 room Cape with garage. \$116,000. 529-7177.

MANCHESTER-18% \$139,800. THE PRICE IS RIGHT. Colonial in beautiful condition. Fenwick yard, aluminum sided, hardwood floors, fireplace, new kitchen. Call Sharon Miller for details. 646-5556 or 647-1419. Re/Max, East of the River Real Estate.

SHOWPLACE ESTATE. Secluded spectacular. 5 Story Colonial nicely sited on 1.8 acres, in shady grove. Cozy fireplace, formal dining room, walk-in closets, 3 bedrooms. 2-1/2. Upscale bargain! COVENTRY, \$229,555. Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

CONDO ALTERNATIVE VERNON. \$115,300. Adorable one or two bedroom ranch with a one car detached garage. Deep wooded lot. A great place to begin with a great location. D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591.

Let A Specialist Do It!

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MOVING SOUTH! This 8 room, 4 bedroom contemporary sits on over 2 acres of land. Central A/C, fireplace, huge deck and 24x24 attached 2 car garage. Lots of glass! Call to see today. "We're Selling Houses!" Blanchard & Rossato Real Estate, 646-2482.

GREAT FOR HORSES! California 4 bedroom Contemporary, 4 car garage, nestled on nearly 3 acres, stone fireplace, 4 adjacent acres also available. NORTH COVENTRY, REDUCED TO \$174,500. Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

IN-LAW POSSIBILITIES. BOLTON, \$169,500. Large finished basement with in-law suite potential. One acre rural yet convenient to I-94. Bring the whole family and check out this buy! D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591.

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CAPE. \$131,000. 8 Rooms, 4 bedrooms. Newly painted. Quiet Street. Strano Real Estate, 647-7653.

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FRUIT BASKETS
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PETS
D.J.'S DOG GROOMING & PET SUPPLY. Bedding, canopy, brass collars and mats. Coats, sweaters, rain gear, life jackets and back packs. Unique cat furniture. Holiday goodies, toys and crates. Pet pictures with Santa Sundays in December, 12-4, December 24th, 8am-12 noon, 119 Oakland Street, Manchester, 644-0485.

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Nebraska returnee does in Michigan State

By DICK BRINSTER
The Associated Press

Beau Reid, filled with doubts about playing basketball this season at Nebraska, didn't have any trouble deciding what to do when he got the ball with 2 seconds remaining against fifth-ranked Michigan State. "I knew it was a long way out," Reid said, adding that he never thought about passing the ball before making a 23-footer Wednesday night. "I thought it was shorter when I shot it."

But Reid, a 6-foot-8 guard, was wrong. He got to celebrate the shot of his life and a 71-69 victory.

"Deep down in my heart, I believed I would come back," said Reid, a graduate student hampered last season by reconstructive knee surgery. "But for a while there (last season), I wasn't sure."

Coach Danny Nee was thrilled. "It was as good a win as I can remember," he said. "If it would've lasted another 30 seconds, the score would've been different."

But it wasn't, in part because Michigan State wasn't expecting Reid to shoot.

"We made a mistake," Spartan coach Jud Heathcote said. "We wanted to take the lob away from (OU center Rich) King. Look at the pros. Most times they lob it right back into the guy."

"This time Reid was ready and we were looking at King. He hit it. I was hoping it didn't go in, but it was nothing but net."

In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 10 Indiana 70, Notre Dame 67; No. 11 Ohio State 116, Delaware State 67; No. 13 Pitt 82, Siena 80; No. 17 Georgia 124, Western Kentucky 65; and No. 18

NCAA Hoop

Oklahoma 81, Texas A&M 65. Two seasons ago, Reid was Nebraska's leading scorer with an 11.9 average. But a torn anterior cruciate ligament that required surgery in July 1989 limited him to just eight games last season, during which he averaged 3 points.

"It feels better," he said of the knee. "I feel like we have a good team this year. I think this win will get some respect for us."

Reid's shot, the Spartans tried to throw a half-court pass, but Nebraska guard Clifford Scates intercepted it to end the game.

Reid's basket, which he said thrilled him more than one he hit to beat eventual national champion Kansas as a freshman, came after Matt Steigenga made a dunk off a lob from Steve Smith to give Michigan State a 69-68 lead with 13 seconds left.

After a Nebraska timeout, Reid made the in-bounds pass, got the ball back from Tony Farmer and hit his winning shot.

Smith led Michigan State (1-2) with 27 points. King had 13 points. Reid had 8 points.

Michigan State was hurt at the foul line, making only 7 of 19 free throws.

No. 10 Indiana 70, Notre Dame 67. Pat Graham made four free throws in the final 18 seconds of the Hoosiers' hold on after rallying from a 12-point second-half deficit.

A 3-point attempt by Elmer Bennett, who scored 18 points, rolled off the rim at the buzzer and left the Irish (2-3) losers in eight of their last 10 games against the Hoosiers (3-1).

points and 12 rebounds. Matthews and Darren Morningstar had 14 points apiece. Miller and Brian Shorter added 12 points each.

Siena, which pulled an early-season upset over Pitt two years ago, was led by Marc Brown's 22 points. No. 17 Georgia 124, W. Kentucky 65; Georgia used runs of 18 and 20 points in its second-best offensive showing ever.

The Bulldogs, who got 21 points from Jody Patton, 20 from Litteral Green and 17 from Rod Cole, scored more only in a 138-91 victory over Arkansas A&M to open the 1967-68 season.

Georgia (3-0) extended its home-court winning streak to 14 games, dating back to a loss to Tennessee in the next-to-last game of the 1988-89 season.

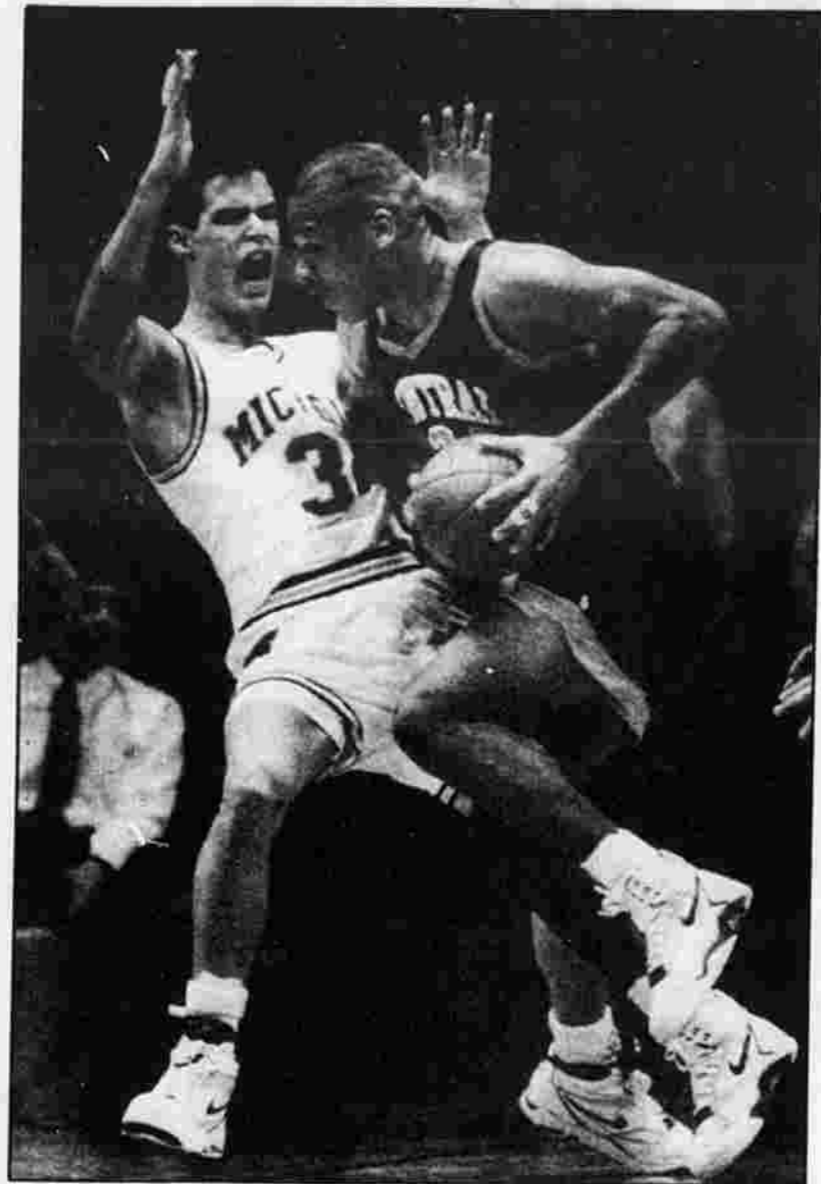
Jack Jennings had 20 points and 9 rebounds for Western Kentucky (0-2) and Darrell Metz added 14 points.

No. 18 Oklahoma 81, Texas A&M 65; Kermit Holmes scored 27 points and grabbed 13 rebounds, and the Hoosiers pulled away in the second half to spoil the home debut of new Texas A&M coach Kermit Davis.

Oklahoma (3-1) led 9-1, but the Aggies closed to 15-14. The Sooners increased their lead to 38-30 at halftime and Brent Price's 3-point early in the second half gave Oklahoma a 43-23 margin. The Aggies (1-2) were unable to get within 10 points thereafter.

Terrence Mullins had 15 points and 5 steals for the Sooners.

Unranked Teams: Washington State broke an 18-game losing streak behind Neil Derrick's 20 points and Dennis Selinger's 19 as the Cougars beat BYU-Hawaii 112-81.



CHARGING? — Central Michigan's Darlan McKinney (left) with the ball charges into Michigan's Chris Sterner during their game Wednesday night in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The unranked Wolverines won, 72-63.

In Brief . . .

MCC hoop drops opener

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Community College men's basketball team opened its 1990-91 season Wednesday night, dropping a 102-77 decision to Quinsigamond Community College at East Catholic High School.

Greg Hopkins (19), Tyrone Berger (14) and John Gallagher (13) led the Cougars offensively. Chris Dion and Bill Demel had 19 points apiece for QCC (4-2).

MCC will travel to New London to take on Mitchell College Saturday at 1 p.m.

Walker out at least four games

STORRS (AP) — Connecticut forward Toraino Walker will miss at least four more games, including tonight's at Yale, because of academic problems, coach Jim Calhoun said.

"Toraino didn't complete the necessary course work in order to give him enough hours to compete during the first semester," Calhoun said Wednesday. "So we won't be playing him until the completion of the semester."

Walker was expected to be a starter this year for the No. 15 Huskies, but Connecticut announced Nov. 2 that Walker would be withheld from game competition indefinitely to allow time to fulfill his academic requirements.

But Walker was unsuccessful in his effort to clear up an incomplete grade from a math course taken in the spring. That left him with 21 credit hours from his freshman year. NCAA rules require 24 credit hours to be eligible at the start of the season.

Calhoun said the earliest Walker can play is Dec. 23 against Fairfield.

"Everything will be cleared up after this semester," Walker said. "I won't miss any Big East games."

Calhoun said he's worried Walker will be behind because of missing the early-season games.

"Of course it's going to be hard," Walker said. "But that's what I'm going to have to do."

UConn women host No. 11 Iowa

STORRS — The 23rd-ranked University of Connecticut women's basketball team (1-0) will host the 11th ranked Iowa tonight at 7 p.m. at the Gampel Pavilion. It will be the Huskies' home opener following an 87-75 win at Holy Cross last Friday.

Iowa crushed UConn last year, 81-49.

UConn senior Kerry Bascom is 22 points away from becoming the Huskies' all-time career scoring leader.

Galligan leads Nichols College

DUDLEY, Mass. — Manchester native Chris Galligan, a 1985 East Catholic High graduate, scored a game-high 34.3 points for Nichols College in its 85-79 win at Framingham (Mass.) State. Galligan made all eight of his free throw attempts and grabbed a team-high nine rebounds.

Nichols is 0-3.

Mechan Jr. new LPGA commiss

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Charles S. Mechem Jr., a retired Cincinnati television executive, was named commissioner of the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

The new commissioner recently retired after 24 years as chief operating officer of Great American Communications, formerly called Taft Broadcasting, in Cincinnati.

Mechem was introduced at a news conference by LPGA President Judy Dickinson at Indigo Lakes Resort in Daytona Beach, where the LPGA is headquartered.

Mechem, 60, replaces William B. Moore, who was fired Aug. 21 after serving just 21½ months of his five-year contract.

Ali to leave with 14 hostages

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali is expected to leave the Iraqi capital this week with at least 14 American hostages.

Ali met with President Saddam Hussein in Iraq on Tuesday for 50 minutes. The 42-year-old boxing great went to Baghdad at the invitation of the Iraqi government.

Ali's spokesman, Jaber Mohammed, said the former champion and his entourage expect to leave Baghdad on Saturday but hope to receive a list of the hostages today that will provide them with the exact number to be freed.

There are almost 1,000 Americans remaining in Iraq and Kuwait, more than 100 held as "human shields" at strategic military and industrial sites in Iraq.

Brett Hull leads All-Star voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Right wing Brett Hull of the St. Louis Blues, who leads the NHL with 24 goals, leads the balloting for the Campbell Conference team for the NHL All-Star Game with 172,760 votes.

Hull and Los Angeles teammates Wayne Gretzky (103,913) and Luc Robitaille (74,914) are the leaders for the Campbell Conference forward line. On defense, the leading vote-getters are Chicago's Chris Chelios (90,572) and Calgary's Al MacInnis (78,911). Calgary's Mike Vernon leads goaltender with 59,669.

Browns' Clayborn may retire

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns' cornerback Raymond Clayborn, signed for \$900,000 a year as a free agent from the New England Patriots, says he may retire at the end of the season.

"I have to seriously consider what I'm going to do," the 35-year-old Clayborn told *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*. "I don't really feel good about my play. I'm getting paid well above to produce, and I don't have any interceptions."

Clayborn, who was signed to a two-year contract March 13 worth about \$1.8 million, said he hasn't been satisfied with his performance with the Browns, who are 2-9 on the season.

"I don't think I'm playing bad," he said. "I just don't feel good about the way I'm playing. We're all out there trying. It just doesn't seem like we're getting any breaks. Things are just not happening for us and I'm a key member of our secondary."

According to Browns Executive Vice President Ernie Accorsi, the Browns want Clayborn back next season.

"Anybody who's played as long as he has has pride and obviously he's going to make that decision on his own," Accorsi said. "But our opinion hasn't changed as far as wanting him. He's played well for us and I haven't seen any decline in his skills."

White Sox want Bob Welch

CHICAGO — The Chicago White Sox will offer a three-year contract to American League Cy Young Award winner Bob Welch, White Sox general manager Ron Schuler said. The deal will be in the range of \$4 million per year. The 34-year-old Welch, a member of the Oakland Athletics, was 27-6 with a 2.95 ERA in 1990.

ND's Ismail wins Camp award

By THOMAS P. WYMAN
The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame's Raghib "Rocket" Ismail welded 1,726 all-purpose yards and six touch-



HAPPY CAMPER — Notre Dame's Raghib 'Rocket' Ismail, right, holds the 1990 Walter Camp trophy after being named the college football player of the year Wednesday. Presenting the trophy is Kevin O'Brien, president of the Walter Camp Foundation.

Back to basics has Lakers winning

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Lakers are going back to basics to get back among the NBA's elite.

After a 1-4 start, their worst in 12 years, the Lakers beat the Midwest Division-leading San Antonio Spurs 107-90 Wednesday night to improve their record to 7-5.

In winning five straight by an average margin of 20 points, the Lakers have held the last two opponents under 90 points. On Wednesday, the high-scoring Spurs shot 33.7 percent from the field.

"We're still trying to get our system right," first-year Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy said. "It's a good sign to start winning at home. Our defense is getting better."

James Worthy scored 8 of his 20 points during a 16-2 run that gave the Lakers a 67-43 lead in the third quarter.

The Spurs beat the Lakers 110-99 in San Antonio in their season opener. His free throw with four-fourths of a second left completed the scoring.

Jazz 103, Rockets 91: Karl Malone had 31 points and 13 rebounds as Utah won the 60th game in franchise history, beating Houston.

The Jazz, leading 42-38 at halftime, shot 73 percent (11-for-15) from the field and made 11 of 12 free throws in the third quarter, expanding their lead to 76-61.

Jeff Malone scored 10 points in the effort.

Terry Cummings led Houston with 22 points, while Sean Elliott scored 18 and David Robinson had 17 points. 15 rebounds and seven blocked shots, but was only 6-for-19 from the field.

Pistons 90, Knicks 83: Detroit won its ninth consecutive game and improved its record to 7-0 at home behind James Edwards' 22 points.

The Pistons handed New York its fourth straight loss and fifth in the last six games by holding the Knicks to 31 second-half points.

Patrick Ewing led all scorers with 27 points.

Hornets 118, Bucks 111 OT: Charlotte, which didn't lead until the overtime period, got 21 points apiece from J.R. Reid and Rex Chapman and beat Milwaukee for the first time in franchise history.

The Hornets also set a club record over their eighth win in November, the most they've ever recorded in a month. The Bucks had a five-game winning streak snapped.

NBA Roundup

Rebounder Gilliam added 20 points and 11 rebounds for Charlotte. Ricky Pierce led Milwaukee with 28 points and Alvin Robertson had 22 points and 12 assists.

Warriors 110, Cavaliers 108: Golden State snapped a three-game losing streak as Mitch Richmond scored 24 points and grabbed a rebound away from Cleveland's Larry Nance in the final seconds.

Tim Hardaway had 23 points and 17 assists for the Warriors, while Brad Daugherty scored 35 points, including a short jumper with 47 seconds left, leaving the Cavs with a 109-108 deficit.

Craig Ehlo's 20-foot jumper bounced off the rim, Nance got a hand on the ball before Richmond snatched it away. His free throw with four-fourths of a second left completed the scoring.

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downs to beat a brace of quarterbacks and capture the 1990 Walter Camp player of the year trophy.

"It's a tremendous honor, and I feel very privileged," Ismail said Wednesday as he accepted the honor.

The junior from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., outpooled Virginia

quarterback Shawn Moore, who finished second in the balloting among Division I-A coaches and sports information directors for the honor.

Quarterback Ty Detmer of Brigham Young and Colorado running back Eric Bieniemy finished third and fourth, ahead of quarterbacks Craig Erickson of Miami and David Klingler of Houston.

"He's the most exciting player we have seen play in many, many years," said Kevin O'Brien, president of the Walter Camp Football Foundation in New Haven, Conn., during the presentation.

Ismail "has demonstrated that he is a dedicated competitor who has made effective use of his athletic talent to enhance the great American game of college football," O'Brien said. "He is an outstanding young man."

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said Ismail's talents as a return specialist, receiver and tailback are unquestionable.

"There's not been any controversy over Rocket this year," he said. "He's an incredible athlete, but he's been an incredible person."

Ismail declined to speculate on his chances of becoming the eighth Notre Dame player to capture the Heisman.

"There's nothing I can do going in there Saturday," he said. "Hopefully the best man will win, and that'll be that."

No. 7 Notre Dame (9-2) finished the regular season Saturday with a 10-6 victory over Southern Cal. The Irish will play No. 1 Colorado (10-1-1) in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day.

Ismail is the third Notre Dame player selected for the Walter Camp honor since it was first awarded in 1967. Ken MacAfee won the award in 1977 and Tim Brown received it in 1987, the same year he became Notre Dame's seventh Heisman winner.

Indiana's Anthony Thompson won the award last year.

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Capitals snap Rangers' unbeaten streak

goal of the game with 49 seconds to play in regulation to cap a late three-goal rally. The tie extended the Flyers' unbeaten streak to 4-0-1 and the three goals came in a span of 2:49.

Rookie defenseman Darren Rumble beat Devils goalie Sean Burke on a 2-on-1 break with 3:38 to play to

NHL Roundup

cut the lead to 5-3. It was his first NHL goal. Terry Carker closed the gap to a goal by putting in a rebound of Murray Craven's shot on a power play with 1:47 to go. Tocchet's tying goal came on a deflection of a centering feed by Pelle Eklund.

New Jersey had scored five straight times to wipe out a 2-0 Flyers lead on goals by Tocchet and Murray Baron. John MacLean scored twice for New Jersey.

"It looked like we had one foot on the bus and it was time to go home," Flyers coach Paul Holmgren said. "I'm shocked. I thought we were thoroughly outplayed after the halfway point. This is a game where we should all feel fortunate to get a point."

Flames 2, Jets 2: Moe Mantha and Ed Olczak scored power-play goals, but Winnipeg gave up two short-handed goals to Calgary's Joe Newenewdyk. Newenewdyk gave the Flames a 2-0 lead in the penalty-filled first period. His first came on a breakthrough with Calgary two men short and he put a quick forehand move on Jets goaltender Bob Essensa at 9:29.

Newenewdyk scored again at 15:57, converting a goal-mouth pass from Stephane Matteau on a neat 2-on-2 that foiled the Winnipeg defense. The Jets scored on the same power play with Mantha blessing a shot from the point past goalie Mike Vernon at 16:40. Olczak tied the game 38 seconds into the third period with the Jets enjoying a two-man advantage.

Going about her business has landed Joyce in CBS spotlight

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

Andrea Joyce wasn't famous yet. This was before she replaced Greg Gumbel as host of CBS' "College Football Today." She was a reporter for WFAA-TV in Dallas, trying to work her way up in the business, much like Lisa Olson.

"I was at a city council meeting in a small town in Texas, and some guy made some remarks to me that were just horrendous," Joyce said.

"But, hey, I had to get my story. He said some horrible things. I was offended, but not enough to make any big deal out of it because I had a job to do."

What happened to the Boston Herald's Olson on Sept. 17 in the New England Patriots' locker room is another matter altogether.

"Obviously, what happened to Lisa, I would never put in the same category with anything that's ever happened to me," Joyce said. "Not even close. I just hope it's an isolated incident. I think it is, because if it happened all the time, you'd hear about it. I know I'd do what Lisa did."

Earlier this week, an NFL investigation corroborated much of Olson's claims: For one, that some naked players in the Patriots locker room, including Zeke Mowatt, displayed their genitals to her and asked her if she was looking.

"I think one of the problems is that the players would prefer to have no one in the locker room," Joyce said. "And so maybe having women there, that's the easiest way to lash out, the first place to vent your frustrations."

Joyce's broadcast career has taken her from her hometown of Dearborn, Mich., to Colorado Springs, to Wichita, back to Detroit, to Denver, to Dallas and, finally, to New York, where she worked for Madison Square Garden network and ESPN before joining CBS. She's covered professional football and basketball teams in both Dallas and Denver, so she's been exposed to her share of Mowatt-like characters.

Fortunately, they haven't exposed themselves to her.

"I can remember being places and hearing wisecracks, but they were so minor I just kept doing my job," Joyce said. "I'm sure men have heard them, too. Everyone becomes a target at one time or another."

Although Joyce does not consider herself a trail blazer for other women sportswriters, she will move into two former all-male bastions this year. She will host CBS Sports' live broadcast of the Heisman Trophy Award show on Saturday at the Downtown Athletic Club, and she has been invited by the Rotary Club of Houston to emcee the Lombardi Award dinner on Dec. 6.

Joyce, 36, met her husband, Harry Smith, when they were co-anchors at KMGH-TV in Denver. Now, Smith is co-anchor for "CBS This Morning." Their son, Jacob Paul, is 1 year old.

"This really is like an ideal job because I get to work at home a lot, and I'm hooked up to a great computer," she said. "I just have to be careful because sometimes I get tries to help me, although I suspect sometimes that he knows more about computers than I do."

Joyce joined CBS in May 1989 as a reporter on the NBA beat.

Jerry Rice doesn't see a problem with 49er offense

By TIM LIOTTA
The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Jerry Rice doesn't see a problem.

"We could do anything we want to do on the field, passing if we wanted to," Rice said. "This is the '90s. Everybody passes."

"In the '70s and '80s, everybody had a running game. But now everybody can stop that. In the '90s you can pass every play."

The way the San Francisco 49ers have run the football this season, it's not a bad idea.

San Francisco ranks next-to-last in the NFC in rushing, averaging 88.6 yards per game, forcing the 49ers to gain 76.5 percent of their total offense through the air.

When the 49ers met the New York Giants Monday night, San Francisco center Guy McIntyre thinks Rice's idea would not work.

"Against New York, a ball-control team, our running has to improve," said 49ers center Guy McIntyre. "I just don't think we can sit back in the pocket and pass all day."

With their running game so anemic and their corps of wide receivers hurting, the pressure has

fallen on the shoulders of Joe Montana.

"(The pressure) is no different than any other time," Montana said.

Despite the 49ers' problems, the Giants don't expect to be able to pressure Montana more than usual.

"I don't think we can force Montana to do anything he doesn't want to do," said Giants linebacker Pepper Johnson. "If we block a couple of passes, I'm sure he's going to find another receiver or another way to attack our defense. Whatever their game plan is going to be, I'm sure they are going to execute it."

Until their loss last week, the 49ers covered up their missing rushing attack with their passing game.

However, one by one, Montana's outlets have been shut off like light bulbs.

Wide receiver John Taylor is impaired by a knee injury. Mike Sherrard is out altogether with a broken ankle.

Rice, who leads the NFL with 73 catches, 1,124 yards and 11 touchdowns, has over the last two weeks been limited by double coverage to 11 catches, 118 yards and no touchdowns.

While Sherrard was knocked out

Carl Banks involved in family tiff

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The family dispute that led to Carl Banks' arrest is not a major problem and should not be blown out of proportion, the New York Giants linebacker says.

"Everything is fine at my house," Banks said Wednesday, a day after his arrest. "My family is fine. Everybody is fine. You can write that. It's not a big situation, something that is unfinished."

Banks was arrested around 10:15 a.m. EST Tuesday and charged with criminal mischief under the Domestic Violence Act, said Lt. Robert Reilly of the Watchung Police Department.

Banks' wife, Cheryl, had summoned police to their \$1.1 million Somerset County home around 11:20 a.m. and officers responding to the call found a door broken, Reilly said.

Reilly said that Banks' wife did not want to sign a complaint against him but under the law the police had the right to sign it.

Banks, who was released after paying \$250 in bail, faces a maximum fine of \$1,000 if convicted, Reilly said. A clerk in the borough's municipal court who refused to give her name would say whether a court date had been set.

"What you guys have heard is somewhat unfounded and totally incorrect," Banks said Wednesday.



IT'S NO USE — Workers at the Boston Garden attempt to mop up the moisture off the court during the delay of Wednesday night's game between the Celtics and Hawks. The game was ultimately called in the second quarter.

Celtics

From Page 17

workers attempted to dry the floor.

When play resumed, Atlanta's John Battle was fouled and sank two free throws. Then Baretta decided to call the game before the Celtics could move the ball up court.

"There was too much condensation," Baretta said. "We had to consider the safety of the players. They tried to ventilate the floor with fans, but it didn't work. I thought they waited long enough to see if they could dry the floor."

On Jan. 5, 1986, a game between Phoenix and the SuperSonics in Seattle was called in the fourth period because of a leaky roof. The game was picked up at the point play halted and completed the next night.

On Jan. 17, 1989, racial violence near the Miami arena caused the postponement of a game between the Heat and Phoenix. It was played several weeks later.

Boston coach Chris Ford and Atlanta coach Bob Weiss agreed with Baretta's judgment, but differed on how they thought the game should be made up.

"Hopefully, the league will follow this case (Seattle) with our game," said Ford, whose Celtics have won seven consecutive games and are 11-2 in their best start since going 17-2 in 1985.

"I really think the game should be started over," said Weiss, whose Hawks have lost eight in a row and nine of 10.

"It was bad at both ends, but worse at ours," Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins said at the court conditions.

"I've never seen anything like this, but I guess there's a first time for everything."

Wilkins said that the floor was wet in pregame warmups and "it just kept getting worse. It was just too dangerous."

"Nobody wants to see a player get injured."

"It was slippin' and slidin'," Boston's Kevin McHale said. "I probably would've got worse."

"That's why I like this league, something always happens. I wanted to pick out 1,000 best fans and go to Hellenic (College, the practice gym) and finish it."

"It was pretty slippery and water was coming through," said Boston's Larry Bird, who had six first-period points on a 3-4 shooting.

"We were in Atlanta, we'd be crying and complaining about the floor. But when you're home, you want to play," said Bird, who was left six points shy of becoming the fifth player in NBA history to reach the 20,000-point, 5,000-assist plateau.

Asked about his next milestone, Bird, who will be 34 on Dec. 8, said with a grin:

"I've waited 12 years. If I knew this was going to happen, I would've done it in the first quarter. But if we pick up where we left off, I just need six."

"I don't blame the refs for taking their time in calling the game," Weiss said.

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