

MAR

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1989

Students tap trees for sweet syrup ... page 17

Manchester Herald

Saturday, March 18, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

INFLATION IS WORST SINCE '81

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices surged 1.0 percent in February, matching the January increase and marking the worst back-to-back news on inflation in nearly eight years, the government said Friday.

The identical increases in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index mean that prices one stop short of the retail level have risen at an annual rate of 12.6 percent so far this year.

Not since March and April of 1981 have prices risen so sharply for two months in a row. Wholesale prices rose 4.0 percent last year.

Stock and bond prices tumbled after Friday's report. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plunged 50 points in the first half hour of trading and never recovered, closing at 2,292. The evidence of resurgent inflation renewed traders' fears that the Federal Reserve Board will push interest rates higher.

That would increase the government's cost of financing the \$2.7 trillion national debt, which would be bad news for President Bush, who is trying to trim the budget deficit without raising taxes.

Bush, speaking to reporters as he returned to Washington from Colorado, said his administration would "always be vigilant against inflation (and) never relax our concern."

He said the best way to beat inflation would be an agreement with Congress to reduce the deficit and called Friday's re-

port, "Another clarion call to do something." Negotiators from Capitol Hill and the White House will exchange proposals next week on bringing down the deficit.

Bush's remarks amount to a shift in his rhetoric. Previously, the president has said he is not overly concerned with inflation and interpreted economic reports less negatively than the Federal Reserve.

Many economists had dismissed the January inflation news, including a 0.6 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index, the largest in two years, as at least a partial aberration and had predicted only a moderate 0.4 percent climb in wholesale prices in February.

With the latest report, "it's difficult to put a happy face on it," said Undersecretary of Commerce Robert Ortner. "There's no other interpretation that can be put on it other than it shows a pickup in inflation."

Prices in both January and February were pushed up by soaring energy and food prices, but the cost of other items, which are generally more stable, increased at a worrisome rate in February as well.

Wholesale food prices rose 1.2 percent last month, the steepest increase in 13 months. They had risen 1.1 percent in January.

Meat and most other food items rose, while eggs dropped 15 percent after rising 20.1 percent in January.



WRAP-AROUND — Alphonzo Brinkley, a fourth-grade student at the Annee Beers Elementary School in Washington, seems scared as Jim Fowler, host of "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom," wraps a six-foot snake around his neck.

REGIONAL WEATHER
Accu-Weather® forecast for Saturday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

FLORIDA: 27
ALABAMA: 24
MISSISSIPPI: 23
LOUISIANA: 23
ARKANSAS: 23
MISSOURI: 23
ILLINOIS: 23
INDIANA: 23
OHIO: 23
PENNSYLVANIA: 23
DELAWARE: 23
MARYLAND: 23
VIRGINIA: 23
NORTH CAROLINA: 23
SOUTH CAROLINA: 23
GEORGIA: 23
FLORIDA: 23
ALABAMA: 23
MISSISSIPPI: 23
LOUISIANA: 23
ARKANSAS: 23
MISSOURI: 23
ILLINOIS: 23
INDIANA: 23
OHIO: 23
PENNSYLVANIA: 23
DELAWARE: 23
MARYLAND: 23
VIRGINIA: 23
NORTH CAROLINA: 23
SOUTH CAROLINA: 23
GEORGIA: 23

Weather

Manchester and vicinity: Mostly cloudy today with an 80 percent chance of showers. High 50 to 55. Wind becoming southwest 10 mph to 20 mph. Tonight, a 60 percent chance of showers. Low in the mid-30s. Sunday, becoming partly sunny, windy, turning colder. High around 40.

Coastal: Mostly cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of showers. High 50 to 55. Wind becoming southwest 10 mph to 20 mph. Tonight, a 60 percent chance of showers. Low 35 to 40. Sunday, becoming partly sunny, breezy, turning colder. High around 40.

Northwest hills: Mostly cloudy today with an 80 percent chance of showers. High around 50. Wind becoming southwest 10 mph to 20 mph. Tonight, a 60 percent chance of rain or snow showers. Low in the 30s. Sunday, becoming partly sunny, breezy and cold. High near 40.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 123. Play Four: 8789. Connecticut "Lotto" Friday: 8, 14, 24, 35, 37, 38.

Index

Business	33-34	Obituaries	6
Classified	35-41	Opinion	12-13
Comics	25-26	Religion	35
Local/State	3-7	Science	35
Focus	21-26	Senior Citizens	32
Nation/World	9-11	Sports	42-48

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Cheney confirmed, assumes command as Pentagon chief

By Donno Cassata
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dick Cheney was swiftly sworn in as defense secretary Friday after sailing without dissent through the Senate, which only a week earlier had rejected President Bush's first choice for the job.

Cheney, winning Senate confirmation by 92-0 and resigning as Wyoming's lone representative in the House, became the nation's 17th Pentagon chief, taking the oath of office at an informal ceremony that completed the formation of Bush's Cabinet.

Former Sen. John Tower of Texas, Bush's first nominee for secretary of defense, was rejected by the Senate, 53-47, on March 9.

"I am proud to have the opportunity to serve the president of the United States and the nation as secretary of defense," Cheney said after being sworn into office.

"But at the same time, I will miss the House. And more than anything, I regret that I must step down after representing the state of Wyoming for 10 years," he added.

The action on Cheney capped a nearly two-month Senate struggle over filling the Pentagon job.

The rancor surrounding the Tower nomination was largely absent as the Senate moved quickly this week on Cheney, although some bitterness remained.



DICK CHENEY... sworn in swiftly

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., complained that the Senate had "rushed to judgment" on Cheney after the dispute over Tower and with a two-week recess looming.

"There's hardly been a chance for people to find out about Congressman Cheney's nomination in the press, media, to sit down and write a letter and have it delivered," Specter said. "I think we're correct and I'm prepared to vote for Congressman Cheney, but I do think this timetable ought not set a precedent."

Sen. John Warner of Virginia, top Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, denied Cheney was put on a fast track, noting that because Cheney was a congressman, his financial records were already on file. In addition, Warner said, the FBI expedited its background check.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., the committee chairman, later responded more pointedly, saying: "I gather what he (Specter) wanted us to do was to wait for the rumor and innuendo to come in."

Nunn led the fight to kill the Tower nomination and came under harsh criticism for his handling of the proceedings. The Georgia Democrat used his time on the Senate floor to defend the committee's process.

Word of praise for a friend and colleague were then left to Wyoming's two Republican senators.

"I trust Dick Cheney, I trust how he behaves in life, I trust his intelligence, I trust his integrity, I trust his friendship," said Sen. Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming.

And Wyoming Sen. Alan Simpson said he and Wallop felt a mixture of pride and sadness because their state's congressional delegation was losing a man of "distinction and honor and rare political savvy."

DiRosa vows to fight lawsuit aimed at Main Street project

By Andrew J. Davis
and Nancy Concelm
Manchester Herald

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said Friday the \$16 million Main Street reconstruction project will go forward despite a lawsuit opposing the project.

On Thursday, a group of downtown businessmen and property owners called ADAPT, a Downtown Association to Preserve the Thoroughfare, filed suit in U.S. District Court. ADAPT claims that an access road to be used as a bypass during reconstruction was approved by federal, state and local agencies without an environmental-impact study required by federal and state laws. The reconstruction is scheduled to begin next spring.

DiRosa said work will start on schedule unless the town is told not to begin work by a judge.

"As far as I'm concerned, we're just going to proceed," he said. "If we're told not to proceed by a judge, we'll appeal."

Any delay in the project could mean a loss of state and federal

funding and kill the project, DiRosa said. If the lawsuit stops the project, and the town must repay between \$600,000 to \$800,000 in state and federal monies, DiRosa said a countersuit would be filed in an effort to recover the funds.

"I don't think it's fair to waste taxpayers' money," said DiRosa. "I'm disappointed to see they followed through on threats to file the lawsuit. I don't personally think it has much merit."

Alan Cashman, vice president of the Downtown Manchester Association, agreed with DiRosa. He said that in his opinion, the group does not have a case.

"I think their only hope is to delay this project so it does not get started," Cashman said. "They're just trying to throw up roadblocks."

The association has not discussed what it would do if a lawsuit were filed even though ADAPT members have promised to file the suit since Feb. 7, when the Board of Directors approved an appropriation of \$2.38 million to cover the town's share of the project cost.

"We were hoping that they would come to their senses," Cashman said. "I'm disappointed, of course, that they chose this course of action."

Association president Bernard Apter was not available for comment Friday.

The town of Manchester, the Federal Highway Administration and the federal and state departments of transportation are named as defendants in the suit.

The defendants are seeking a declaratory judgment on whether the access road, which will run between Bissell and Eldridge streets, may be classified by the state and Federal Highway Administration as a "categorical exclusion" that does not require an environmental-impact study.

Bruce S. Beck, a Manchester attorney representing ADAPT, has said the suit is required because the access road would be used as a through road during and after reconstruction. Town and state officials have said the road will be used only to connect parking lots after the reconstruction.



CELEBRATION — Herb and Dot Tyler of 16 Pilgrim Lane celebrate St. Patrick Day at Steve K's at 829 Main St. Friday.

You didn't have to be Irish to appreciate the celebration

By Maureen Leovitt
Manchester Herald

Walking down Main Street Friday, it was apparent that one out of three people paid tribute to St. Patrick by donning green articles of clothing, or wearing a green carnation.

Many a boss had to contend with workers taking late lunches or possibly not returning as they sought out traditional Irish fare of corned beef and cabbage, and Guinness beer.

To prove that you don't have to be Irish to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, an Italian restaurant and another restaurant owned by a Greek man were serving up corned beef.

Steve Karamesinis, of Vernon, owner of Steve K's at 829 Main St., was running a special on corned beef for lunch and dinner. He said he served about 100 patrons, most of them sporting a touch of green.

He stayed open Friday night until 7:30 to accommodate weekend revelers.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic Irish crowd of all was at the Irish American Home Society in Glastonbury.

With a crowd of at least 200 during lunch Friday, it was literally a sea of green, with even the very young and old wearing every shade of green imaginable.

Laughter and pride were running high at the club.

"Everybody's Irish today," he said. He wore a green T-shirt and large pin proclaiming, "Kiss Me, I'm Irish."

"I might even go out tonight and drink some Jameson's whiskey," he said.

He said his patrons were teasing him by asking him to hire an Irish chef to cook the corned beef.

"I'll get an Irishman from Athens," he said.

Among his customers were Herb and Dot Tyler, and their daughter Kathy, 21, of 16 Pilgrim Lane.

The Tylers celebrate St. Patrick's Day each year as a way to "break up the winter blahs," Herb Tyler said.

Meanwhile, more corned beef was being dished up across the street at Antonio's Pizza and Family Restaurant, 856 Main St., 130 Hillard St., said the Italian restaurant pleased many Irish patrons.

Antonio's owner, Daniel Pogue, offered the fare again Friday night.

With a crowd of all ages at the Irish American Home Society in Glastonbury.

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Laughter and pride were running high at the club.

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Irish honor patron saint

By William Patrick Gillen
The Associated Press

The first woman grand marshal walked "on air" ahead of 150,000 marchers striding up New York's Fifth Avenue on a warm, sunny Friday for the 228th parade in honor of Ireland's patron saint.

Elsewhere, the Chicago River ran green, as did fountains in Savannah, Ga.

Sponsors of the New York parade, the nation's largest and oldest St. Patrick's Day march, estimated that nearly 2 million people gathered along the route. Temperatures were in the 60s, and the marchers and spectators equally mellow.

An estimated 400,000 people lined the downtown Chicago parade route in a light rain that began shortly after the march began. Forty thousand marchers and more than 200 floats and marching units moved down Dearborn Street.

"It's big, and it's green, and it's Irish and it's sloppy, messy, wet, beer-suddy," said Kirsten Svare, spokeswoman for the city's Department of Streets and Sanitation. "And it's fun."

In Savannah, reporters estimated 250,000 people watched 200 units participating in the nation's second-largest St. Patrick's celebration. The city's 18th parade also honors Irish immigrants who entered the United States through the East Coast port.

Hundreds of thousands of Irish-Americans also marched Friday in Kansas City and Atlanta.

In Albuquerque, N.M., the auxiliary of the Brothers of the Good Shepherd prepared for an annual St. Patrick's fund-raising dinner for the homeless that's also a birthday party for 89-year-old Brother Mathias Barrett. The religious order established by the Irish-born Catholic brother feeds 200 to 400 people a day and runs a men's shelter in the city.

Los Angeles' Irish won't take to the streets until Saturday, but then they'll have a choice: the sixth annual downtown St. Patrick's Day Parade or the fourth annual St. Patrick's Day Parade in Hollywood.

Boston delays its official wearing of the green until Sunday; on Friday, it celebrated Evacuation Day, which recalls the expulsion of British occupation troops on March 17, 1776. It's one of several occasions throughout the year when the "cradle of liberty" stands-alone in honoring the nation's tumultuous beginnings.

NOW protests dinner

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A small group of handkerchief-waving women wearing horn-rimmed glasses and outdated clothes staged a satirical protest Friday night against the continuing exclusion of women from an annual St. Patrick's Day dinner.

Yelling "Oh Boys, Boys" in mock high-pitched voices and carrying signs, including one which read, "I'd Rather Be Ironing," four representatives from the National Organization for Women served as a tongue-in-cheek welcoming committee for the men attending the Knights of St. Patrick's black-tie affair.

The women called themselves the "Ladies of the Knights."

NOW also held a dinner, open to both women and men in New Haven Friday night to counter the traditional St. Patrick's Day dinner for 112 years.

Terry Ferguson, coordinator of the Connecticut chapter of NOW, said the men attending the dinner are "the power brokers in our city and state," and that when they get together, "it's big business."

More than 350 people were expected to attend, said Bob O'Connell, dinner chairman.

"It's a great feeling. I feel that way," she said. "It's a nice way to remember yourselves."

MANCHESTER HERALD, SHURDAY, MAR. 18, 1989

LOCAL & STATE



PIZZA TOSS — Charles Mertens, left, of Boy Scout Troop 27, and Jim Travis, of Troop 126, learn how to make a pizza Friday with Norma Ruth, general manager of Papa Gino's of 358 W. Middle Turnpike. Papa Gino's donated \$1,500 to the Long Rivers Council Boy Scouts, which will be used at the council's summer camp.

Bond-rating official unworried about state using surplus funds

HARTFORD (AP) — Some state legislators say that using millions of dollars in surplus funds could jeopardize the state's bond rating, but an official at one of the nation's leading ratings houses said Friday the proposal would not likely have that effect. The rating is crucial when the state borrows money through the sale of bonds to pay for such things as roads, bridges and college buildings. A bill that cleared the Senate Thursday aimed at eliminating this year's \$247 million anticipated budget deficit calls for the use of the \$120 million left in the budget reserve, or rainy day fund, and \$60 million of the \$83.9 million surplus in the transportation fund. House Speaker Richard Balducci, D-Newington, and Rep. William J. Cibes Jr., D-New London, co-chairman of the tax-writing Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, said Friday that the use of the surplus, particularly from the transportation fund without corresponding tax increases to replenish the fund, could hurt the bond rating. But by Grossman, managing director for Standard & Poor's ratings group, said Friday that a one-time use of the fund should pose no big problem. "In terms of ratings, the answer is 'No, it would not have an adverse impact in the near-term,'" Grossman said. "If they start doing this every year, maybe. One of these days, though, they're going to have to do a real tax measure." As for the idea of draining the rainy day fund, Grossman said that was also not cause for concern. "That's gone, we know that," he said. He said Standard & Poor's had just reaffirmed Connecticut's bond ratings: Double A-Plus for general bonds and Double A for transportation bonds. The highest rating is Triple A. Money going into the transportation fund comes from the gasoline tax and motor vehicle fees. Gordon Frassinelli, the assistant budget director in the governor's Office of Policy and Management, said bond-rating houses usually take the position that "with a fund like this, which is self-supporting, if you add expenditures, that should be followed by additions to the revenue stream to support it. "If it's a one-shot or temporary thing, they may not react as strongly," Frassinelli said.

Balducci says changes likely in deficit plan

HARTFORD (AP) — House Speaker Richard Balducci said Friday that changes are virtually certain when the House considers a surprise deficit reduction plan that was proposed by Republicans and passed by Democrats in a rare, late-night state Senate session. Balducci said the House is likely to raise "sin taxes" on alcohol and cigarettes, although such increases were not included in the Senate plan passed late Thursday night. The Senate plan, which includes the use of surplus funds, limited tax increases and spending cuts, would produce \$256 million in the final quarter of the 1988-89 budget year, beginning April 1. The highest official deficit estimate for the current budget year is \$247 million.

Balducci, who has been unable to fashion a deficit-reduction package from the fractious 88-member House Democratic caucus, said he expects the House to make several changes in the plan. "I think there will be changes made. Exactly which ones will be made, I'm not sure yet," Balducci said. "I would very much think that when the House gets through with it, it would probably go back to the Senate with some alterations."

He told reporters Friday that he is not sure House Democrats will support the Senate's call for \$15 million in state and local spending cuts in the final three months of fiscal 1988-89. In addition, Balducci and state Rep. William Cibes, D-New London, both said they were worried that the Senate's \$256 million bill does little to close a huge gap, estimated at as high as \$700 million, between taxes and necessary spending next year. As a start toward solving next year's budget crisis, both House leaders want to consider other new taxes, such as increased sin taxes on alcohol and tobacco and applying the state's 7.5 percent sales tax to services provided by one business for another, such as legal and accounting work.

"I think you'll probably see taxes on liquor reinstated, and (increased taxes on) cigarettes back in there," Balducci said. Three months of higher sin taxes would raise about \$10 million, while the business-to-business tax would bring in another \$20 million. House Democrats have also discussed accelerating capital gains tax payments to raise \$25 million. Balducci said the House may also tinker with the Senate's plan to take \$60 million from the Transportation Fund. House Democrats have been considering taking half that amount, \$30 million, and raising the state's gas tax by 3 cents per gallon to pay for the switch. Taking \$60 million from the Transportation Fund might force a gas tax increase of as much as 5 cents per gallon, effective as soon as April 1, Balducci said.

Despite those differences, the House and Senate appear to agree on \$81 million in deficit-reducing measures. The areas of agreement include: ■ transferring \$30 million from the Transportation Fund to the General Fund. ■ raising \$1 million in new taxes, \$35 million from a 15 percent surcharge on the corporations tax and \$16 million from accelerated payment of insurance company taxes.

Balducci did not make clear whether House Democrats could accept the Senate's proposal to use all of the \$130 million budget reserve, or rainy day fund. Gov. William A. O'Neill, meanwhile, also voiced concern about the spending cuts, and characterized the Senate-passed plan as a "rather easy beginning" to solving the deficit problem.

Local & State

Road work starts Monday

The town Public Works Department will start work on Greenwood Drive at the intersection of Vernon Street on Monday. The work is expected to last about 15 weeks. A detour will be made at Lynch Drive and Greenwood Drive to Vernon Street.

Many seek handgun licenses

MERIDEN (AP) — Valentine's Day 1989 saw a new license record broken in Connecticut — and it wasn't for marriage licenses. State Police Detective Michael Viscuso opened his mail on Feb. 14 to find 99 applications for permits to carry a concealed weapon anywhere in Connecticut. That was about five times the number of applications he gets in a normal working day at the weapons division in Meriden.

Viscuso said the volume that day reflects a recent jump in the number of people who are buying handguns and want permits to carry the weapons in their jackets, pocketbooks or cars. A permit is not needed to keep a handgun at home or for the purchase of a shotgun. In fiscal years 1986-87 and 1987-88, Viscuso said, his office received an average of about 400 permit requests a month. But since last fall, the numbers have risen to more than 500 a month; in January, 794 residents applied for permits.

Ramp to be closed Monday

The ramp connecting Route 2 eastbound and Routes 5 and 15 southbound in East Hartford will be closed permanently Monday after the morning rush hour. The ramp is being closed in order to begin approach work on the new Charter Oak Bridge.

Also on Monday, the left lane of Route 2 eastbound in the vicinity of the ramp will be closed from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to remove an overhead sign structure. From March 27 to 29, night work at the I-91 and Route 15 intersection will require lanes to be closed. Work will be done at the time on the new Charter Oak Bridge.

Local cook takes prize

For the third year in a row, Esther Armstrong of 115 Wethersville St. has been named a finalist in the Connecticut Best Two-Crusted Apple Pie Contest, sponsored by the Connecticut Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Connecticut Apple Marketing Board and the Salem Cross Inn of West Brookfield, Mass.

Armstrong and nine others were chosen in a contest held Feb. 25 at the Connecticut Culinary Institute in Farmington. Those 10 will compete today at the Salem Cross Inn. All pies will be baked in a 1699 beehive oven. The finalist of this contest will represent Connecticut in the New England Grand Bake-Off on April 2, where Charlotte Granville, 51 Deer Run Trail, will be the defending champion.

DIClaccio named controller

Tina DiClaccio of Coventry has been named controller of Manchester Memorial Hospital. She will succeed Richard F. Werkowski, who will assume the duties of vice president and chief financial officer when George J. Roy retires next March.

DiClaccio joined the hospital in October 1981 as director of budgeting and was appointed budget/accounting manager in 1985. She was formerly cost accountant at Burbank Hospital in Fitchburg, Mass.

She received an associate's degree in business technology from Mount Wachusett Community College in Gardner, Mass., and a bachelor's degree in business administration from Fitchburg State College. She is working toward her master's degree at the Hartford Graduate Center. DiClaccio has served as treasurer of the hospital credit union.



SUNNY DAY — Mike McDowell, an employee of Modern Auto Radiator & Battery Co. of 373 Main St., enjoys the sunny weather Friday. The temperature reached 67 degrees on the springlike day.

Fogarty, Weinberg join chorus of opposition to firehouse site

By Alex Grell Manchester Herald

Democratic Town Directors James Fogarty and Barbara Weinberg Friday joined the ranks of people who object to locating a town firehouse at the Oak Grove Nature Center.

Fogarty said he was not told in advance about the choice and did not know an announcement of it would be made last week at a ceremony to dedicate a new paramedic vehicle. "I didn't know about it until I read it in the newspaper," Fogarty said.

Weinberg said she had heard about the location but did not think any consensus was reached among Democratic directors. Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Cassano announced the location

when he and Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. spoke at the dedication. Republican Director Theunis Werkhoven, minority leader on the Board of Directors, criticized Cassano, saying that to make the announcement at the dedication was "a grandstand political ploy." He said the directors should have been told about it.

Members of the Conservation Commission and the executive committee of the Lutz Children's Museum have opposed the site because it will mean loss of some of the nature center land. The museum operates the center.

Fogarty said he objects to the site not only because it detracts from the center, but also because it is too far from what he considers a high-exposure area. Wells Street and Maple Street.

Weinberg said he has received many phone calls from people who object to using any of the center's land for the station. She said he is opposed for that reason and because she thinks the station should be closer to Main Street.

Cassano said the proposed location, in the southeast corner of the nature center off Highland Street, would be close to entrances I-984 to developing areas off Gardner Street and Birch Mountain Road.

The station would replace one on School Street across from Bennett Junior High School. That station is considered inadequate and located in too congested an area.

Democrat Directors Kenneth Tedford and Mary Ann Handley could not be reached for comment.

Reservoirs need a wet spring

HARTFORD (AP) — Despite one of the driest winters on record, officials say reservoirs in most areas of Connecticut are near normal levels for this time of year, but warn that shortages could develop this summer as rain isn't expected to be plentiful.

Gary Johnson, who monitors water reservoir levels for the state Department of Health Services, said he didn't believe the situation in most of Connecticut is dire as it is in parts of New York, where Gov. Mario Cuomo has declared a drought emergency for New York City and 11 neighboring towns.

The exceptions are the Stamford-Norwalk and New London areas, where supplies are 20 percent below normal, he said. "We're concerned about the dry winter, because it could cause problems this summer," Johnson said Friday. "If it continues below normal this spring, we could see problems this summer."

"But as of this time, we're not in too bad a shape," he said. The National Weather Service predicted below-normal rainfall for March, April and May in a 90-day forecast issued on Thursday, said Mel Goldstein, director

of the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury.

"Since 1970 I have never seen a drier winter and I have never seen a more critical situation this time of year," he said Friday. "Assuming we do get a normal amount of rain from this point on, we're still going to be facing critical waters shortages in the months ahead."

Johnson said the Stamford Water Co.'s four reservoirs are now at 59 percent of their total 5 billion gallon capacity.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Mar. 18, 1989

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Local & State

Larkin wins DAR award

Alison Larkin, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Alan B. Larkin of 85 Highwood Drive, has received a \$100 bond as the state winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Prize.

Pay raises due despite vote

HARTFORD (AP) — Clerical workers at the state Division of Criminal Justice will soon receive pay raises averaging about 7.5 percent despite a Senate vote rejecting their contract as too costly.

Author to speak Tuesday

Author Linda Bayer, a Manchester native who wrote the novel, "The Blessing and the Curse," will be the guest speaker Tuesday at the Manchester Hadassah/Sisterhood book author luncheon.

Thompson testifies on bill

Rep. John W. Thompson, D-Manchester, testified Tuesday on legislation he is co-sponsoring that would set standards for food handlers.

Sealant makes students sick

SUFFERFIELD (AP) — School Superintendent Bernard J. Ellis ordered the A. Ward Spaulding School closed after fumes from a concrete sealant being used in the construction of a school addition sent 32 children and teachers home sick.

Student art is on display at Lutz

The Manchester Children's Art Show, sponsored by the Lutz Children's Museum and the Manchester Arts Council, will hang in the museum through April 7.

Town cleaning attracting interest

About 20 people attended an organization meeting this week for the townwide cleanup day, scheduled April 8 from 8 a.m. to noon.

through April 7. Museum hours are Tuesday and Wednesday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Ashley Albrio, Anand Anolbert, Jenny Barbato, Katie Barry, Lindsay Beamon, Cameron Beers, Jon Bellavance, Ellisa Bernabele, Brittany Blain, Sara Blomstrom, Kevin Blou, Eric Bulger, Amanda Bures, Gretchen Braun, Stanislaw Butrynski, James Kide, Christopoulos, Sarah Clancy, Stobhan Clancy, Jon Clark, Jenny Crowley, Julie Cio, Jennifer Dahms, Ilseon Daniels, Ronal DeLao, Megan Donnelly, Andy Doris, Michael Dow, Jennifer Elder-Chase, Brigham Fore, Carol Foucett, Brian Fleming, Jesse Foley, Jessica Fotheringham, Don Franklin, Michele Geronzi, Kara Gever, Chris Godfrey, Stephanie Gonzalez, Nicki Grosso, Amy Greene, Elana Grou, Rebekah Gullino, Michael Hadood, Stacy Hays, Scott Healy, Kristin Hebert, Keri Hyde, Jason Irwin, Beth Kaminski, Erin Kienholz, Quincy Knight, Miranda La-Volte, Alison Macchugno, Julie McComber, Richard Money, Andrea Morar, Lori Michoud, Jennifer Mierdock, Susan Mitchell, Andy Minor, Michael Monty, Kara Murphy, Casey Nadeau, Valerie Neffleton, Allison O'Connor, Ania LeQuette, Suma Prasad, Leslie Robinson, Tamara Robinson, Jason Romano, Louise Ruggiero, Ashley Rummel, Joe Russell, Christian Souer, Michelle Silvey, Matthew Stolo, Becky Smith, Phong Smith, Karen Stolo, Sitouvon Thompson, Robin Towle, Kristine Thompson, Jonathan Vough, Katrina Von Holter, Abby Wehr, Valerie Willibrod, Lee Anne Williams, Christine Woodward, Letanna Ziano.

Nabb tells architect firm that he's sorry

By Nancy Concelmon Manchester Herald Republican Director Geoffrey Naab apologized to the head of a local architectural firm Friday for stating that he did not have demonstrated expertise in restoring historic buildings.

Naab said he hadn't received the letter as of Friday morning and wrote his apology in response to newspaper stories. "Our opinion of your firm's 'demonstrated expertise' was stated in our letter as if it were fact. It should have been clearly labeled as opinion. It was wrong for me to state the opinion in such a way that it could be taken as a statement of fact, and for that I apologize," Naab wrote in the letter to Lawrence.

Naab said he wrote the March 13 letter to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss that included the disputed statement. The letter, signed by all three Republicans, demanded that the town go through its architect selection process to choose the firm that submits cost estimates on expanded municipal offices and a new police station.

Osella has also said he would apologize if it was decided that the statement was unfounded or a conflict of interest. Osella said he would investigate the possibility of a conflict, but added, "I don't want to make a big

Calendar

- Manchester MONDAY — Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m. EIGHTH DISTRICT, Mayfair Gardens, 7 p.m. TUESDAY — Human Relations Commission, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY — Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m. Andover MONDAY — Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY — Library Board, Andover Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Bolton MONDAY — Board of Finance, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY — Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 8 p.m. Coventry MONDAY — Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY — Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY — Parks and Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY — Economic Development Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

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stink on this." He suggested that Lawrence discuss it with the Ethics Commission, but Lawrence said Thursday, "I don't know how that could be a conflict of interest." Osella's claim implies that any professional in town should be banned from serving on volunteer commissions, Lawrence said. The Commission for Disabled Persons is an advisory commission, which means it may make only recommendations, Lawrence said. The Housing Code Appeals Board has the authority to sustain, modify or withdraw orders for compliance with the town housing code that are appealed, Health Director Ronald Kraatz said. The board may also grant variances or extensions, he said. The board is comprised of the fire chief, planning director, human services director and two members knowledgeable in housing matters who are appointed by the town manager, Kraatz said. He said none of the issues that have ever come before the board are related to Lawrence's work for the town.

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NATION & WORLD

Discovery astronauts pack up, head for landing in California



PUPPY WATCH — First lady Barbara Bush pets the expectant first pooch, Millie, in the dog's nursery at the White House Wednesday. Since Millie insists on sleeping in the Bush's master bedroom, President George Bush has been forced to sleep elsewhere.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Discovery astronauts packed up their gear Friday, checked their experiments one last time and prepared the space shuttle for a fiery dash through the Earth's atmosphere and a dawn landing Saturday on a California desert.

Crew members, said to be in "excellent spirits" throughout the mission, also took more photographs of the Earth and gave an interview from space on the last full day of their flight. The astronauts were to awake early Saturday to get ready for the hour-long plunge through the atmosphere and a powerless glide halfway around the world. Landing is scheduled at 6:35 a.m. PST at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

"We're looking for a good, clean landing tomorrow," flight director Lee Briscoe said, adding that the forecast calls for scattered clouds and light winds.

"This one (flight) probably ranks as one of the more trouble-free," Briscoe said. Discovery commander Michael J. Smith and pilot John E. Blaha checked several shuttle systems 180 miles above the Earth on Friday, making sure the computers and control jets were ready for the trip home.

Shuttle landing to halt cartoons

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NBC's Saturday morning cartoon lineup will be interrupted by the space shuttle Discovery's landing, but the network's coverage will be geared for the younger audience.

The network will pre-empt its "Smurfs" cartoon series to air the touchdown, which is scheduled for 6:35 a.m. PST. The anticipated younger audience prompted NBC to "target the coverage to appeal to kids," NBC spokeswoman Helen Manasian said.

CBS also will interrupt its cartoon lineup with the shuttle landing, but it plans no special coverage for children. ABC will be on standby for live coverage.

The blackout, which used to last about 15 minutes, occurs when a spacecraft generates heat during its re-entry, ionizing atoms that form a layer of electrically charged gas around the shuttle. The layer blocks radio transmissions between the orbiter and the ground.

But with the help of a \$100 million communications satellite deployed during the first post-Challenger flight last fall, Briscoe said, ground controllers' contact with the shuttle should be interrupted only about three minutes.

Instead of trying to send radio messages straight to the ground, the shuttle can send them to the satellite more than 28,000 miles above Earth, which relays them to the ground.

The satellite was first used in December during a classified Defense Department mission by shuttle Atlantis, the second mission since the Challenger disaster. It had a blackout of only about three minutes, Briscoe said.

Although controllers don't plan to communicate with Discovery during the traditional blackout time, the ability is there in case a problem occurs or if they want the orbiter to land on a different runway at Edwards, he said.

Bush lifts ban on Chile's fruit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration announced a stepped-up inspection plan for imported fruit on Friday, clearing the way for new shipments of Chilean produce to U.S. supermarkets after a weeklong health scare sparked by cyanide-tainted grapes.

Under the plan, Chilean fruit already held by importers, wholesalers and retailers in the United States is to be destroyed "to eliminate fruit that cannot be practically inspected," said Frank Young, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration.

Under the new inspection safeguards, "we believe that this program will provide the maximum feasible safety for fruit from Chile," Young said at a news conference.

He said that while not every piece of fruit will be inspected, the plan is "based on the assumptions of the type of sampling that would be required to have a high confidence of detecting anything if something is there."

"It is impossible to assure 100 percent safety," he said. Chilean grapes, which make up the bulk of grapes on sale this time of year, and other fruit could be back on the shelves of U.S. stores in less than a week, officials said.

The plan was announced despite a new poisoning threat received by the U.S. Embassy in Santiago, Young said. He said the third threat raises no more concern than two earlier ones, which preceded discovery of the tainted grapes, though officials believe the culprit may be the same.

As the government inspection plan was being announced, longshoremen in Florida began unloading boxes of Chilean fruit from a ship that has been anchored off Tampa for the past few days.

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Nation & World

Foreign PAC link alleged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Democratic senators say an imported-car dealers' group that spent almost \$1 million against them in recent elections is really a foreign agent, and they want the Justice Department to investigate.

Leaders of the car group deny they're working for foreigners. And one said Friday two of the senators are "hypocrites" who asked for money from them and took \$8,000 when it was offered.

"I think it's nothing but sour grapes," said Tom Nettel, chairman of the Auto Dealers and Drivers Free Trade PAC, a political action committee that last year spent nearly \$2.6 million on House and Senate elections.

Of that total, about 83 percent was spent to help Republican candidates, according to figures compiled by the Federal Election Commission.

Pan Am faulted in crash

LONDON (AP) — Relatives of those killed by the bomb that destroyed Pan Am Flight 103 should direct their anger at the airline and the U.S. government, not Britain, a legislator of the governing party said Friday.

Pan Am confirmed it had been warned by the West German government Nov. 10 about the kind of radio-cassette player bomb involved.

Politicians of the opposition Labor Party charged Transport Secretary Paul Channon with bungling a warning dated two days before the disaster but not mailed until several days later.

John Prescott, the Labor transportation spokesman, accused the government of planting stories in several London newspapers Friday that said the bomber was identified or even arrested.

Scottish and West German authorities denied the reports of an arrest.

Investigators have said a bomb in a radio-cassette player brought the Boeing 747 down Dec. 21, killing all 259 people aboard and 11 residents of the market town of Lockerbie, Scotland.

Car bomb kills 12 in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb exploded 50 yards from the British Embassy in Christian east Beirut on Friday, demolishing a crowded bakery and killing 12 people. Police said 75 were wounded.

No group claimed responsibility. The commander of Christian army units blamed Syria, but a Christian radio station said the target may have been the embassy because of the controversy over "The Satanic Verses" by Salman Rushdie, a British citizen.

People were lined up to buy bread at the Habib bakery on a coastal highway in the Jal el-Deeb district when the car blew up, hurling bodies into the air, police reported.

"People had taken advantage of the relative calm to buy some bread and food in fear of another round of shelling," a police spokesman said.

Election officials resign

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels frightened city mayors and election officials into quitting, but a guerrilla commander said Friday they will not attack polling places or people who vote in the presidential election.

The rebels have declared a traffic ban before Sunday's vote, threatening to attack vehicles.

No commercial traffic moved on rural highways, and rebel sabotage kept much of El Salvador without power. At least one van was attacked with a firebomb, news reports said.

Few buses operated in San Salvador, but army trucks carried people and some pickup trucks took passengers for fares.

All three leading candidates have condemned the rebel actions and stressed their efforts to end a 9-year-old civil war that has cost more than 70,000 lives.

Suspect in killing of policeman may go free because cops lied

BOSTON (AP) — A prosecutor says he has gathered overwhelming evidence against an alleged police killer, right down to the piece of chicken the suspect was eating before the shooting. But the trial may never take place because detectives lied to obtain a search warrant.

On Monday, Suffolk Superior Court Judge Charles Grabau is scheduled to hold a hearing to decide whether Albert Lewin, 33, will be charged in the shooting of a Boston detective during a raid on a drug dealer's apartment 13 months ago.

The detective, 36-year-old Sherman Griffiths, was killed by a bullet that pierced the apartment's steel-reinforced door as members of Boston's elite anti-drug task force prepared to break it down.

Grabau dismissed the original charges against Lewin two weeks ago after detectives failed to produce a potential defense witness, the informant who supposedly led them to the apartment where the shooting took place.

In a remarkable turnaround in their story, the three detectives, under pressure from the prosecutor, filed affidavits Monday admitting that the informant they called "John" never existed.

Assistant District Attorney Francis O'Meara, in asking Gra-

ba to change his mind and reinstate the charges, said he will argue Monday that the evidence against Lewin is so overwhelming that the misconduct by police should not block the prosecution.

By the time the officers finally got into the apartment, the killer had fled down a back stairway. But the evidence that Lewin had been in the apartment is strong, said O'Meara.

"I've got his fingerprints in there. I've got his clothes in the closet. I've got his cigarettes. I've got his foot powder. I've even got the piece of chicken that he was eating 20 minutes before the raid," O'Meara said.

Lewin's defense attorney, Max Stern, contends that the detectives' misconduct has permanently prevented his client from getting a fair trial.

"The critical witnesses, the police officers themselves, have completely trumped themselves and the (prosecution's) case by their massive and repeated perjury in the case, which they now admit to," Stern said.

According to the affidavit filed by the detectives to obtain a



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Anti-smog plan means big changes in California

CARSON, Calif. (AP) — A sweeping anti-smog plan approved Friday by Southern California officials would clamp new restrictions on everyone from managers of heavy industry to backyard barbecue chefs.

The plan, intended to clean air in the four-county Los Angeles basin up to federal standards by 2007, would phase in strict rules requiring use of such clean-burning fuels as methanol and compressed natural gas in cars, trucks and buses.

The changes also attack a variety of large and small pollution sources, from industrial paints and solvents to

such household chemicals as charcoal lighter fluid and underarm deodorant aerosols.

The plan, prepared in response to pressure from the federal government, was approved 10-2 by the South Coast Air Quality Management District and 16-1 by the Southern California Association of Governments. Both are regional planning agencies.

The votes capped a contentious, eight-hour session which drew about 200 people from environmental and citizens' groups, industry and government. The proposals had been closely

watched across the nation by industry and pollution-shrouded cities.

"Let's proceed under a yellow light," said Bill Welsh of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. "Let's proceed with caution and weigh this plan carefully."

Labor representatives generally opposed tight restrictions on industrial pollutants, which they said could shutter factories at a cost of thousands of jobs.

"I've heard politician after politician stand up and say, 'We all have to sacrifice,'" said Ron Sandes, a member of the Oil, Chemical and

Atomic Workers union employed at the Chevron refinery in El Segundo. "I don't know what you are sacrificing, but I am sacrificing my job."

The district estimates the changes would cost \$3.9 billion a year, but an industry study by National Economic Research found the probable cost was \$12.8 billion a year, or \$2,200 a year added to the annual cost of goods and services for each Southern California household.

The plan would cover a district of 13,350 square miles, covering Los Angeles, Orange, and parts of Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

Nation & World

Nicaraguan policy deal near

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration and congressional Democrats were on the verge of agreement Friday on a new policy toward Nicaragua that would bring a rare note of bipartisanship to U.S. actions in the region.

"We're not far apart," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., commenting on a proposed bipartisan policy statement that was being drafted.

"Compared to the contentiousness of the past eight years, we're down to splitting hairs."

But final agreement on the two-page document, stamped "SECRET," eluded negotiators despite a flurry of personal visits in Capitol Hill offices by Secretary of State James A. Baker III. More meetings were scheduled for Monday, and officials on both sides of the issue remained optimistic.

The agreement includes a broad statement of policy goals worked out over the past three weeks in a series of meetings between Baker and congressional leaders, according to congressional sources.

Gun lobby threatens Bennet

WASHINGTON (AP) — National drug director William J. Bennett has been receiving third-party threats to his political future in the name of the National Rifle Association, and he's ready to fight the powerful lobbying group in public if need be, an administration source said Friday.

"Right now, he's very angry at the NRA because he's received warnings through third parties... to the effect that the NRA is a pretty potent organization that can put together sizeable warchests," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The NRA denied any involvement."

The source said the warnings to Bennett threaten that "if he has thoughts of a political future, he can forget them if he doesn't respect the power of the NRA."

"The allegations are absolutely ridiculous," said Wayne LaPierre, executive director of NRA's Institute for Legislative Action.

50,000 protest Rushdie book

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — More than 50,000 Muslims left mosques and marched throughout the capital Friday before gathering at the government's headquarters to demand the death of author Salman Rushdie.

Also Friday about 3,000 Muslim fundamentalists in Sudan, some shouting "Down, down with Britain!" demanded that Sudan break relations with the British government which has defended publication of Rushdie's book "The Satanic Verses."

In Malaysia, the government banned the March 13 issue of Newweek magazine and the March 9 issues of the Hong Kong-based Far Eastern Economic Review for printing extracts from the book.

Many Muslims find the book blasphemous because it suggests the prophet Mohammed wrote the Koran instead of receiving it from God and because its characters include prostitutes who take the names of Mohammed's wives.

MAXIMIZING YOUR DECISIONS
by
VI KAVA, MST, CPA

THE NEW MEDICARE TAX
If you are 65 or older or disabled, a new law, the Medicare Catastrophe Coverage Act of 1988, will have a direct impact on you. The new law took effect on January 1, 1989, and will increase the tax bill for any individual who is Medicare eligible and has an income tax liability of \$150 or more for the year.

The new Medicare tax works like this. The Medicare-eligible taxpayer computes his income tax liability and divides it by \$150. This fraction is then multiplied by a "supplemental premium" (\$22.50 in 1989, \$37.50 in 1990, \$39.00 in 1991, \$40.50 in 1992, and \$42.00 in 1993) resulting in the Medicare tax. The tax cannot exceed \$800 for single taxpayers in 1989, that limit increases annually to \$850 in 1990, \$900 in 1991, \$950 in 1992, and \$1,050 in 1993. Limits for married couples who are both Medicare eligible are double these amounts. For 1989, this means that the maximum Medicare tax bite for an elderly couple could be as high as \$1,600!

For instance, if a husband and wife are both eligible for Medicare and have \$65,000 of taxable income, their 1989 tax liability will be \$14,332. Their tax of \$14,332 is divided by \$150, and that number is multiplied by \$22.50. The result is \$2,150 since that exceeds the limit, the couple will pay the maximum Medicare "supplemental premium" of \$1,050. It is important to note that the new tax applies to taxpayers who are Medicare eligible, whether they actually receive benefits or not.

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OPINION



"The private sector wants to help us. Do we need aluminum siding?"

A commie-turned activist

By William A. Rasher

I tuned in ABC-TV's talk show "Good Morning, America" on the morning of March 3, and was pleased to note that co-anchor Charlie Gibson was on deck as usual. Charlie is a favorite of mine — pleasant, mild-mannered and cool.

Billboarding what the show would be offering that morning, Charlie announced that "political activist Angela Davis" would be on hand. That interested me no end, because Angela Davis is one of the leading members of the U.S. Communist Party, and I wondered what questions she would be asked. In these days of glasnost and perestroika, it would be fun to ask a battle-scarred veteran of communism's many wars like Davis how she is enjoying Gorbachev's headlong flight from the principles of Marxism-Leninism to which she has devoted her life, and what she thinks of the current Soviet downgrading of Josef Stalin, whom she so long admired and defended.

But I was a little uneasy when, as the program rolled along, Charlie twice more told us that "political activist Angela Davis" would be coming soon, without once mentioning her long membership in the Communist Party. Surely that was relevant?

At last Davis was on the air, and in the course of a brief rundown of her career, which allegedly included heroic efforts on behalf of women's rights as well as acquittal on a charge of smuggling a gun to a convict in San Quentin, Charlie did mention that she had twice run for vice president on the Communist Party ticket.

That was the one and only reference, on the whole program, to Davis' political inclinations, and you will note that not even

it identifies her as a Communist Party member. For all one could tell, her alleged passionate devotion to various causes had simply misled her into episodic associations with the communists.

Anyway, it was quickly apparent that Gorbachev and Stalin weren't even going to be mentioned. Instead, Charlie told us that Davis is "still committed to her ideals" (without saying what they are), and asked her whether, in her opinion, the lot of minorities in America is improving.

Davis, who is black, positively purred under Charlie's stroking. She did think there had been some progress, but there was still a tremendous amount to do. "I'm still active in some of the same struggles," she told Charlie, smiling — apparently meaning the battles for civil rights (not that her old hero Joe Stalin was ever much of a civil libertarian).

Oddly enough, a segment of that very morning's show had been devoted to recent Soviet thefts of secret information from this country's military computer networks, and I thought Charlie might at least seize the opportunity to invite Davis to comment. But he merely thanked her for consenting to appear at all, and she waited off the air like an opera diva who had just sung "Madame Butterfly."

The question, of course, is exactly what motivates a presumably patriotic, well-respected network like ABC to smuggle this veteran commie onto the airwaves with the absolute minimum of reference to her party affiliation and record, and present her to America's breakfast tables as a bonafide heroine of the battle for civil and women's rights?

Well, I can think of one plausible explanation. Davis has sometimes made a pretty fair living giving speeches for fat fees at various well-disposed colleges and universities around the country, and there is no doubt that a sweetheart appearance on "Good Morning, America," depicting her simply as a doughty battler for civil rights, will to some degree revive interest in her and increase what she can charge. But exactly who at ABC News is doing these favors for the Communist Party?

William A. Rasher is publisher of National Review and a syndicated columnist.

With Gipper gone, he's looking pretty

By Chuck Stone

Call it the "Lubbock factor" or George Bush's version of Teflon. To critics who have been bemoaning his seemingly paralyzed two-month-old presidency, an optimistic Bush replied: "I talked to a fella from Lubbock, Texas, and he says, 'All the people in Lubbock think things are going great.'"

Sunny-natured President "Bobby McFerrin" Bush concluded that thought with what may be an aphoristic guide for future presidencies: "Never get too uptight about stuff that hasn't reached Lubbock yet." (Very hip, Mr. President.)

An inquiry: Has John Tower, the Eastern Airlines strike, the savings and loan crisis, Central America and the trip to China reached Lubbock yet? Lubbockites probably are wringing their hands over the political demise of their native Tom Thumb, John Tower, and their savings and loan associations but not over any Bush presidency malaise. They are leaving the jeremiads to the Washington corps of critics who make a living explaining what folks didn't know needed to be explained.

Ironically, in pointing up what some regard as Bush's two-month-old lotus-eating presidency, critics have resurrected the Gipper as an aggressive and decisive presidential model.

I can't stand it. Sure, Bush miscalculated on John Tower. He ping-ponged on the savings and loan crisis. And he has not shown the same audacious authority in the Eastern Airlines strike that Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Ronald Reagan used when a major labor crisis confronted them.

Yet, until a recent spate of critical articles, I thought Bush was doing a pretty good job. And this is from a fellow New England native who did not vote for him. The Washington Post's eminent political columnist, David Broder, lamented Bush's handling of the Tower confirmation and the Eastern Airlines strike as "signs of fundamental confusion ... a disarray ... weakening the authority of the presidency."

comparisons — of Bush's visit with Reagan's China trip, and Reagan's handling of Gorbachev — that conveyed Reagan's "sense of constancy that even his adversaries respected."

Congressional Quarterly surveyed members of Congress and concluded, "At a time of dynamic change in Central America, the Bush administration appears to be operating in a policy vacuum."

One week later, a Philadelphia Inquirer Washington bureau reporter, Susan Bennett, worried that "The Bush administration appears frozen in the headlines of dramatic events in the western Hemisphere."

It seems that Bush and the Republican Party have run out of ideas — everybody except the Gipper, that is.

"Ronald Reagan was a successful candidate and an effective president above all else," declared Kennedy, "because he stood for a set of ideas."

So does that newly elected Louisiana state legislator, ex-womanman David Duke.

Chuck Stone is a senior editor for the Philadelphia Daily News and a syndicated columnist.

Loophole denies justice for post-office assault

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — If you want to assault someone, do it in a post office. Chances are, you can walk away through a bureaucratic loophole.

At least, that's the way Nora Gibson sees it. The 58-year-old woman says she was knocked to the floor in a scuffle for a place in line at the post office and now the federal government refuses to go after the man she says bullied her out of line and into the hospital.

Last Dec. 20, Gibson walked into a post office in Bethesda, Md., to mail a certified letter. When the clerk said, "next," Gibson started toward the counter. A tall, retired Navy officer cut in front of her. When she protested, Gibson claims the man shoved her to the floor. She banged her head against a counter and landed on the floor, unconscious.

Police arrived and sent her to the hospital in an ambulance. A doctor diagnosed her injury as a severe concussion. When Gibson came to, she expected that her alleged assailant would be strung up by his thumbs. But she hadn't counted on the federal bureaucracy. Although the scuffle had taken place in a crowded post office and the police had responded, Gibson discovered the incident was not being investigated.

A police officer had scrawled the name of the alleged assailant on a paper and handed it to Gibson in the hospital. The rest, apparently, was up to her. County police would not investigate because the post office is federal property, U.S. Postal Service investigators claimed it was the county's responsibility.

As a last resort, Gibson complained to the FBI. Almost two months after the incident, a postal investigator showed up on her doorstep to get her side of the story. He later told her the U.S. attorney in Baltimore had decided not to press charges against the man because of "a lack of criminal intent."

Gibson wanted to hear that excuse in person, so she went to the U.S. attorney's office. An assistant state attorney there told her that the most he could do was write a nasty letter to the man, and he suggested that Gibson get a lawyer and sue her nemesis in civil court.

Our associate Jim Lynch called the U.S. attorney's office in Baltimore and asked why a woman who says she was bounced on the floor and knocked unconscious in front of witnesses can't get any justice. An assistant attorney on the staff listened and said the office is now "reopening the case."

The retired Navy officer is vacationing, and we couldn't reach him for his explanation of the scuffle, but sources close to the case say that he claims Gibson grabbed his elbow and that he accidentally bumped her when he tried to shake free of her grip. Gibson's daughter and other witnesses back up her version of the imbroglio.

Gibson's head was jangled, but her sense of outrage is intact. She says she will sue the man if criminal charges aren't filed.

Traveling terrorists A profile of potential terrorists developed by West German, British, Italian and French officials is now being widely used to interrogate and body search passengers and rifle through baggage in major international airports.

Some of those who are stopped are picked from lists of travelers made available by the airlines to security personnel in advance of flights. Security people are likely to take note of those who appear on the computer as frequent travelers or who have criminal arrest or conviction records.

Ticket counter personnel alert security officers to passengers with unusually heavy luggage, or those who simply look uneasy. One searcher smiled sheepishly after he discovered that his "suspect" merely had heavy ski boots in the suitcase.

Other targets for a search are men with darker skin and those with North African and Middle Eastern passports. The searches mean delays while suitcases are unpacked and inspected, right down to the toothbrush cases.

The inspectors report most passengers accept the searches as the price they pay for air safety, but about one in 10 raises a fuss, even to the point of making written complaints.

One German security official told us, "We don't like to pick one person out of a group, but we can't search everyone. And consider what might happen if we do nothing."

Jack Anderson and his associates, Dale Van Atta, are syndicated columnists.

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East Hartford Movers, Inc. A Family Run Business Proudly Announces Its Location At 59 Burnside Avenue, East Hartford, CT Frank N. Serignese, Sr., Its President, Was The Former President of Manchester Movers With 36 Years In The Moving Business. (203) 289-9539 "For A Pleasant Move" Frank N. Serignese, Sr. Nicholas F. Serignese Richard F. Serignese

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"Do ya MIND? I'm trying to write a Bryant Gumbel-type memo here!"

Letters to the editor The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

12 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Mar. 18, 1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Mar. 18, 1989 - 13

Church Bulletin Board

Holy week at Messiah

The Maundy Thursday service at Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church is at 7:15 p.m. The Good Friday service is at 7:15 p.m., with a Tenebrae Procession of Darkness. Easter Sunday services are at 7 and 9:30 a.m.

St. George plans week

Holy Week at St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton begins today with a Children's Prayer Walk from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The services on Sunday are at 8 and 10 a.m., with the Blessing of the Palms and Eucharist. A children's liturgy will be given at 10 a.m.

A prayer group will meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. On Thursday at 7:15 p.m., there will be a Eucharist and washing of the feet. Good Friday will be observed with silence in the church, from noon to 2:15 p.m., and a prayer liturgy from 2:15 to 3 p.m. A Good Friday liturgy with music will be presented at 8 p.m.

Next Saturday night, participants are asked to bring cheese, cookies, juice, wine or crackers as well as bells to the 7:15 p.m. Easter vigil service. Easter Sunday services are at 8 a.m., without music, and at 10 a.m., with choirs and music.

Concordia makes plans

The Palm Sunday services at Concordia Lutheran Church will include a number of black spirituals. Services with Holy Communion are at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Participants are asked to process from the end of the driveway on Pitkin Street. The topic at the Christian Growth Hour, 9:15 a.m., will be "What is Kolonia, Anyway?"

Maundy Thursday services are at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., with Holy Communion. The fifth grade class will have First Communion at the evening service. The Good Friday liturgy is at 7 p.m., as is the Saturday Easter vigil and Holy Communion.

Two services planned

There will be two services Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Society, East. At 9 a.m., Mickey Grosshart and the Rev. Ward Knights will conduct a traditional Christian Communion service. At 10:30 a.m., the high school youth will lead a program entitled "Here's a Hand Pulling You On." Music will be provided by youth members John Graver and Beth Whaley, both of Manchester, and Noralyn Pease of South Windsor.

Thoughts

This week our thoughts have focused on the need to discipline children. The topics included: the training of children, children are a gift from God, children need to be obedient to parents and to God, and a list of practical discipline suggestions was given.

Parents need to seek God as they raise their children. Raising your children may be the most important job you will ever have. It requires great love, patience, prayer, and direction from the Bible. What are some of the important scriptures on this subject?

"Discipline your son, for in that there is hope; do not be a willing party to his death." Proverbs 19:18. "Folly is bound up in the heart for a child, but the rod of discipline will drive it far from him." Proverbs 22:15.

"The rod of correction imparts wisdom, but a child left to himself disgraces his mother." Proverbs 29:15.

"Train a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not turn from it." Proverbs 22:6. These are only a few of the scriptures about disciplining children. To request a more complete listing, call the Cornerstone Christian School at 643-0792 during business hours.

John D. Thompson
The Cornerstone Christian School

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Celvey Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 10:30 a.m. worship, Sunday school and child care; 6:30 p.m. hymn sing and praise service. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible study and youth fellowship. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James L. Meek, minister. Schedule: 10:30 a.m. worship service. Nursery care provided. (643-0272)

First Baptist Church, 242 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Rev. David W. Muller, pastor. Schedule: 11 a.m. worship service; 7:30 a.m. evening service; 7 p.m. mid-week service. Nursery for all services. (649-7599)

First Baptist Church of the Deaf, 242 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Krutner, pastor. (643-1643)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. 10:30 a.m. church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (643-4444)

Church of Christ, Levell and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, pastor. Sunday services: 9 a.m. Bible school; 10 a.m. worship and Communion; 6 p.m. worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible study. Nursery for all services. (644-2903)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson, Minister. 10 a.m. worship service, nursery, church school; 11 a.m. fellowship; 11:15 a.m. forum program. (649-7077)

First Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curtis, Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Deborah F. Hobart, associate pastor; Rev. Robert Ellis, minister of worship. Worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and child care, 10 a.m.

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 8, Andover. Rev. Howard Seto, Interim pastor. Schedule: 11 a.m. worship; 9:30 a.m. church school. Nursery care provided. (742-7068)

First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry. Rev. Bruce Johnson, pastor. 11 a.m. worship; 9:30 a.m. church school in Church Lane House. Nursery care provided. (742-4427)

Second Congregational Church, 95 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. Norman Joseph, pastor. 10 a.m. worship service, Sunday school, and nursery for children; 9:30 a.m. Pilgrimage worship. (643-2843)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, pastor. Schedule: 10 a.m. service; 10 a.m. church school; nursery to Grade 6; 11:45 a.m. junior choir; 2 p.m. Junior Pilgrimage Fellowship. Nursery care provided. (742-2524)

Talbotville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talbotville. Co-pastors: Rev. Robert Boar and Rev. Deborah Hodgson. 10 a.m. worship service and church school. (647-0815)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Manchester. Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, associate pastor. Rev. Kevin Schwab, youth pastor. Schedule: 8 and 11 a.m. worship services; 9:30 a.m. Bible school. (649-2855)

Episcopal

St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150

Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Rev. John Holliger, Sunday scheduler; 9:30 a.m. church rehearsal; 9:45 a.m. church school; 10 a.m. Eucharist; children join adults at devotion; 11:15 a.m. Junior Choir; adult forum; coffee fellowship on alternate weeks. (642-9203)

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester. Andrew D. Smith, rector; Anne J. Winder, assistant rector. Worship: 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; baby-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; holy eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesday. (649-4583)

Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelistic, full-scope church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Muller, pastor. Schedule: 10:30 a.m. worship; 7:30 a.m. Sunday school; 7:30 a.m. evening service; 7 p.m. mid-week service. Nursery for all services. (649-7599)

First Baptist Church of the Deaf, 242 Hilltown Road, Manchester. Rev. K. Krutner, pastor. (643-1643)

Harvest Time Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. Mark D. Edov, pastor. 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning service; 4 a.m. evening service. Wednesday home Bible study, 7 p.m. (642-8299)

Interdenominational

Church of Christ, Levell and Vernon streets, Manchester. Eugene Brewer, pastor. Sunday services: 9 a.m. Bible school; 10 a.m. worship and Communion; 6 p.m. worship. Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible study. Nursery for all services. (644-2903)

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Church Bulletin Board

Trinity plans service

A Maundy Thursday service is planned at 4 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Covenant Church.

Concert is planned

A musical program will be presented by the Bob Jones University Male Vocal Ensemble at Faith Baptist Church on Thursday at 7 p.m. The group's focus will be "Christ's Sacrifice—Our Redemption. Included in the presentation will be hymns and gospel songs, as well as testimonies.

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester. Rev. Cynthia A. Good, Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastors. Schedule: 9 and 10:45 a.m. Sabbath services; 9 a.m. church school. Nursery for preschoolers. (647-7474)

National Catholic

St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Colver St., Manchester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncolo, pastor. Sunday mass, 9 a.m.; weekdays, 8 a.m. (643-5966)

Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chaffo, senior pastor; Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday, 10 a.m. worship, children's church and nursery; 4 p.m. evening praise service; nursery, Mid-week Bible study, 7 p.m. Wednesday. (643-5399)

Pentecostal

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodside St., Manchester. Rev. David Schmitt, minister. 10 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. morning worship; 6 p.m. evening worship; 7:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible study; 7 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 a.m. Friday, youth service. (649-9648)

Presbyterian

Coverly Presbyterian Church, 187 Woodside St., Manchester. Rev. David Schmitt, minister. 10 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. morning worship; 6 p.m. evening worship; 7:30 a.m. Wednesday Bible study; 7 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 a.m. Friday, youth service. (649-9648)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams Street of Thomson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pepp, pastor. Rev. Joseph Porey, assistant pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (643-7195)

Salvation Army

Salvation Army, 60 Main St., Manchester. Capt. and Mrs. Gary Asperch, Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Burrell, Capt. and Mrs. Katherine McKenna, pastoral team. Saturday mass at 5:15 a.m.; Sunday mass at 10 a.m.; confessions at 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday mass at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. (643-2843)

Unitarian Universalist

Unitarian Universalist Society, 153 W. Vernon St., Manchester. Rev. W. W. Vernon, Jr., pastor. Schedule: 10:30 a.m. worship, interim minister; 10:30 a.m. service, interim minister; youth service, 7:30 p.m.; meditation, coffee hour service. (644-5151)

Area Christians to follow Way of the Cross Friday

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

By Nancy Corr Executive Director

For the second year Christians of many denominations will walk together the Way of the Cross on Good Friday. The two-hour procession will begin at 11:45 a.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St. Bearing a life size cross, worshippers will move from station to station through downtown Manchester.

The Good Friday ecumenical procession will pause at 10 stations along the pilgrimage for periods of prayer, silent meditation and the singing of hymns. The walk will begin promptly at 11:45 a.m. at the sanctuary at Center with the Call to Worship and Station 1—Condemnation of Jesus, worship leaders and cross bearers: Center and Second Congregational churches.

Station 2—Jesus Takes up His Cross. Place: fagpole at Center Park; worship leaders and cross bearers: St. Bridget Church and Church of the Assumption.

Station 3—Jesus Falls. Place: the sanctuary of Emanuel Lutheran; worship leaders and cross bearers: Emanuel Lutheran and Concordia Lutheran Church.

Station 4—The Cross is Laid on Simon of Cyrene. Place: sanctuary of St. Mary Episcopal Church. Worship leaders and cross bearers: St. Mary Episcopal Church.

Station 5—Jesus Meets the Women of Jerusalem. Place: sanctuary of South United Methodist Church. Worship leaders and cross bearers: South United Methodist and North United Methodist Churches.

Station 6—Jesus is Stripped of His Garments. Place: Town parking lot at Main and Forest Streets. Worship leaders and cross bearers: Trinity Covenant Church.

Station 7—Jesus is Nailed to the Cross. Place: sanctuary of St. James Roman Catholic Church. Worship leaders and cross bearers: St. James and St. Bartholomew Churches.

Station 8—Jesus Dies on the Cross. Place: steps at Salvation Army Citadel. Worship leaders and cross bearers: Salvation Army.

Station 9—Jesus is Laid in the Sepulchre. Place: lawn in front of Center Congregational Church.

At the last station, the cross will be erected on the lawn as witness to the belief of the Christian community in the saving work of redemption and the hope of resurrection.

Those who are not able to participate in the entire pilgrimage because of physical or scheduling difficulties are invited to join in what ever portion or portions of the pilgrimage they find possible.

Stations will be held inside sanctuaries at the following points: Opening worship at Center Church, St. Mary Episcopal, South United Methodist, (mid point of the walk between 12:45 and 1 p.m.) and St. James. Ample parking is close to all these stations for those who find walking or standing difficult.

Printed programs will be available at Center and at stations along the way. In case of rain, the entire service will be held inside Center Church.

MACC News

Station 4—The Cross is Laid on Simon of Cyrene. Place: sanctuary of St. Mary Episcopal Church.

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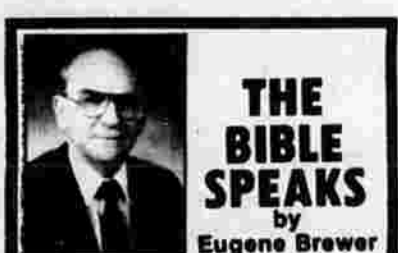
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Printed programs will be available at Center and at stations along the way. In case of rain, the entire service will be held inside Center Church.

ATTEND EASTER WEEK SERVICES. Palm Sunday Men and Boys' Breakfast — 8:00 a.m. (Reservations required). Palm Sunday Worship — 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Maundy Thursday Communion — 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall. Good Friday Service of Meditation — 7:30 p.m. Easter Sunrise Service — 6:00 a.m. (Reservations please). Annual Easter Sunday Breakfast. Easter Sunday Worship — 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH. 302 Hackmatack Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040. Welcome 649-2855. Nursery provided.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS

Why do some people look at Jesus' life and find inspiration, while others see little to commend their devotion? The difference is in perspective.

In a great cathedral is a statue of Jesus. From one's entrance he is appalled at the ugliness of the sculptor's representation. But then he sees a small card that reads: "Kneel down and look up." And when he follows these directions the repulsive-ness has been replaced by surprising attractiveness. The difference is in the position of the observer.

The prophet foretold there would be "no beauty or majesty to attract us to him." Isa. 52:2. Surely there is nothing impressive in a Roman cross. The proud and the self-sufficient will see only the offensiveness.

The humble and the self-effacing, looking up, will see the radiant beauty of the Savior who died for them.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Lydall & Vernon Streets. Phone: 646-2903.

Church Bulletin Board

Emanuel makes plans

The Palm Sunday services at Emanuel Lutheran Church will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m., with congregational processions. Maundy Thursday Communion services will be at noon at 7 p.m. The Good Friday worship will be at 7 p.m. Easter Sunday services will be at 6:30, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

Holy Week at St. John

The Maundy Thursday service at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church will be at 7 p.m. Good Friday will begin with a Mass of the Resurrection at 8 a.m. There will be a service of the stations of the cross at 2:30 p.m. Friday, and a service of bitter lamentation at 5 p.m.

Next Saturday at 8 p.m., the blessing of new fire, incense and water is planned. Participants are invited to bring Easter baskets of Polish foods to be blessed. There will be a Resurrection Mass at 8 a.m. on Easter Sunday.

Early service planned

Members of several churches will come together at 7 a.m. on Easter Sunday in Center Park for a sunrise service. The Rev. James Meek of Community Baptist Church will be the preacher.

Bolton church sets week

The Bolton Congregational Church is planning a corned beef dinner at 6:30 this evening. Prices are \$6.50 for adults, \$3.50 for children 4 to 12, with a maximum of \$20 per family. Proceeds go to youth conference scholarships. Reservations are strongly suggested. Palm Sunday worship and a special church school presentation will be at 10 a.m.

A breakfast gathering is planned for 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday. There will be a Maundy Thursday communion service at 7:30 p.m., with the deacons and pastor in the church parlor. A Good Friday service will be held at the same time.

A sunrise service is planned for 6 a.m. Easter Sunday, with a light breakfast served afterwards. Easter morning worship services will be at 8:30 and 10 a.m.

Easter baskets needed

The deadline for Easter baskets for area families and the elderly or flowers for the elderly and handicapped is Monday. The baskets and flowers should be delivered to Manchester Area Conference of Churches Department of Human Needs, second floor, Center Congregational Church.

Reward used for gun

DENVER (AP) — After being partly tricked in his effort to help round up guns, the Rev. Marshall Gourey is adding a safeguard.

As pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Gourey exhausted a \$2,000 donation to encourage gun owners to turn in their weapons, offering \$100 for each. He collected 38 guns, about half with no request for payment.

But after one man reportedly used the \$100 to buy an assault rifle, Gourey told the National Catholic Reporter that any extension of the program would require a signed promise not to use the money to buy another weapon.

Gourey notes that the Bible advises being "innocent as a lamb and wise as a serpent."

Clergy make appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 100 clergy and lay leaders of the United Church of Christ, many of them black, have appealed to President Bush to end U.S. aid to UNITA rebels in Angola.

Calling the rebels led by Jonas Savimbi a "terrorist group," the church leaders sent a similar appeal to the House and Senate foreign relations committees.

Engagements



Carol J. Young



Kathleen A. Leiner
Alfred Cavendon III



Shelby Strano
Kenneth Muraski

Young-Wilson

Carlton and Marjorie Young of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Jane Young, to Michael John Wilson, son of Carl J. and Carolyn G. Wilson, 40 Masters Way.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Brown University and a 1979 graduate of Villanova Law School. She is an assistant public defender-attorney in Miami, Fla.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1983 graduate of Tufts University. He is a staff writer for the Miami Herald, Miami, Fla.

An April 8 wedding is planned at Coral Gables Methodist Church in Florida.

Leiner-Cavendon

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Leiner of 99 Tinker Pond Road, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen A. Leiner, to Alfred William Cavendon III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Cavendon Jr., of 105 School Road, Bolton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bolton High School and the University of Connecticut. She is employed in the pursar's office at the University of Connecticut.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bolton High School and Daniel Webster College, Nashua, N.H. He is employed by Datamedia Corporation, Nashua, N.H.

A June 9, 1990 wedding is planned at St. Maurice Church, Bolton.

Strano-Muraski

Frank J.T. Strano of 4 Garth Road announces the engagement of his daughter, Shelby Marie Strano, to Kenneth James Muraski, son of Katharine and Henry A. Muraski of 59 Oakwood Drive, Coventry. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Adele Sapita Strano.

The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Bolton High School and a 1985 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of arts degree in communications. She is employed by Strano Real Estate of Manchester, realtor.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1979 graduate of Coventry High School and is assistant chef at Willie's Steakhouse, Manchester.

A Sept. 9 wedding is planned at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford.

Wedding

Noske-Hayden

Carol Anne Hayden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hayden of Enfield, and Alan E. Noske, son of Ernest Noske of Manchester and the late Arlyne Ponticelli, were married Nov. 19 at Holy Family Church, Enfield.

The Rev. Francis Kerwin, officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Melanie Staric, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor and Susan Keegan was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Cheryl Kravicki and Stacey Hayden. Jennifer Lewis was flower girl.

Ron Noske, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were James Balsano and Bill Woodridge.

After a reception at Hampden Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands. They are making their home in Coventry.

The bride is a graduate of Central Connecticut State University and is employed as a fair hearing officer by the State Department of Income Maintenance.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Springfield College and is also employed as a fair hearing officer by the State Department of Income Maintenance.



Barbara E. Lawrence

Lawrence-Pruitt

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Lawrence of Swarthmore, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Edwards Lawrence, to Gary Allan Pruitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Pruitt of Coventry.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Swarthmore High School and the University of Rochester. She is an investment management operations manager for Advest Inc. of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Coventry High School and operates his own business in East Hartford.

A Sept. 30 wedding is planned in Swarthmore, Pa.



Mrs. Alan E. Noske

FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, March 18, 1989

Kids tap trees for sweet syrup

Program is unique in state

By Nancy Pappas
Manchester Herald



DRIVING IT HOME — Tom Tierney, a fourth-grade student at Martin School, drives a spigot into a maple tree in preparation for gathering sap for maple syrup while

Barbara Clark, a naturalist teacher at the Oak Grove Nature Center, watches. From left are: Kara Geyer, Ebony Jories and Michael Baldwin.

"We believe that children learn by hands-on experiences. It's not only fun for them, it's also an authentic experience for them."

— naturalist educator Barbara Clark

ple. Sanchez was presenting a high school class on the rain forest devastation in South America, he said.

One of the common elements running through all of the elementary level programs is that the youngsters do, rather than hear about, activities.

"We believe that children learn by hands-on experiences," said Clarke. "It's not only fun for them, it's also an authentic experience for them."

For example, students carved their own spiles, or sap spouts, from four-inch sections of sumac branches.

Each student pushed the soft pith from the center of the branch with a thick wire, called a pith poker. Then, using a small kitchen knife, each trimmed the bark and carved a notch from which to hang a bucket. That was one of the great attractions for

Steven Botti, 10, who said he likes carving and using knives.

Kate Osborne, 9, admitted that the knife had made her nervous at first. But with a broad smile, she said that she wasn't nervous about knives after the lesson.

The pay-off for all of the work was in the eating, at the end of class. Clarke had students mix up the batter for cornmeal pancakes, which she fried and served with maple syrup boiled down at the nature center.

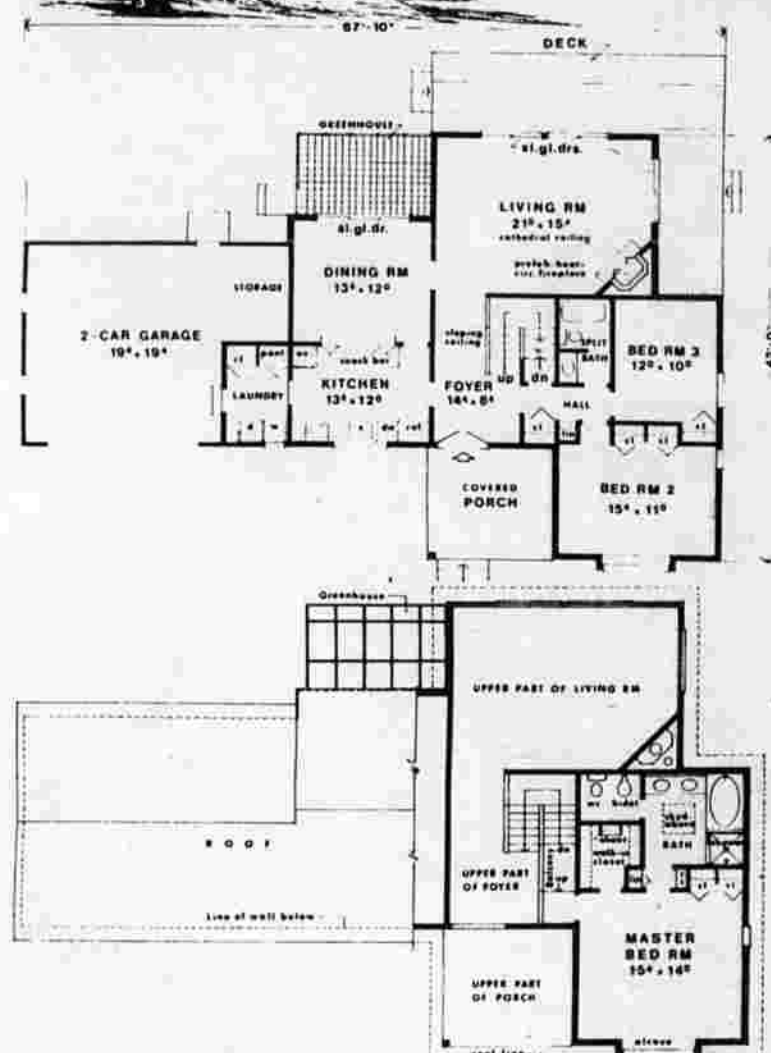
The portions were small, so the students practically licked their plates clean. The recipes were handed out, so students could prepare the pancakes in their own homes.

Fred Jackson summed up the morning's experience when he said, "This is fun. I like studying about Indians. And it's better than being in school working hard all day."



WHAT IS THAT? — Kelly Hiza and Steven Botti, fourth-grade students from Martin School, help spell out the word "sinsibuckwat," a native American term for maple sugaring season. They were performing the work for Juan Sanchez, director of the Oak Grove Nature Center.

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — The living room of this house has a rear wall made up of sliding glass panels and windows which overlook an outdoor deck and garden. It also has a cathedral ceiling and corner fireplace. Plan HAI5124 has 1,266 square feet on the first floor and 463 on the second. For more information write to Home for Living, 383 Seventh St., New York, N.Y. 10001. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: Many times over the years I have replaced faucet washers to stop leaks from the spout. Recently, the cold water faucet in our tub started to leak. When I took off the visible equipment to remove the stem so I could replace the washer, I found it recessed into the wall. Is there some special way the stem can be taken out and the washer replaced? I would hate to chip away at the wall to make room to get a wrench in that space.

ANSWER: The solution is simple. Merely tell your plumber to a hardware dealer and ask him to sell you an extended socket wrench. This will fit into the wall recess and enable you to remove the bonnet holding the stem in place. You then change the faucet in our tub started to leak. When I took off the visible equipment to remove the stem so I could replace the washer, I found it recessed into the wall. Is there some special way the stem can be taken out and the washer replaced? I would hate to chip away at the wall to make room to get a wrench in that space.

ANSWER: You can cut pipe with a hacksaw, but it is a tedious job and may not produce precision results. You are better off with a pipe cutter. If the pipe were copper, you would use a similar tool called a tube cutter.

It's time to plan your garden

By Andy Long
The Associated Press

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — A heavy-duty sanding roll. — that specially designed handles are made of high-impact plastic formed from a single piece so the uncomfortable center weld found on traditional designs is eliminated. That each handle has a raised textured surface for a non-slip grip, that the handles are attached by three screws and have a soft cushioned material that is similar to the grips on steel shafted hammers, and that all handles can be used to mark 45 and 90 degree angles.

THE PRODUCT — A contemporary tool kit designed with the woman in mind. — that the kit features quality tools, accessories and information pre-selected as most essential for everyday repair needs. The kit includes a home maintenance booklet that describes the proper use of each tool and provides step-by-step instructions for simple home repairs. That two rings on the back of the case allow the kit to be hung in an open position on the inside of a closet door, laundry room wall or anywhere else that the durable leather case handles allow easy and comfortable carrying, and that the kit is guaranteed to appeal to him as well as her.

THE PRODUCT — An adjustable roller shade system for skylights. — that this shade blocks up to 70 percent of the sun's heat and glare, that it allows natural sunlight to illuminate a room while cutting out the ultraviolet rays that create excessive heat gain and cause furnishings to fade, and that the shade is easily operated by hand or by the telescoping pole used to operate the skylight.

THE PRODUCT — A line of hand saws with high frequency hardened teeth designed to re-main sharp five times longer than conventional saws. — that the saws feature increased blade widths for improved stability and precision, that the teeth are bevel ground for uniformed front and back angles and for an extremely sharp cutting edge.

Three new products offered

By Eori Aronson
The Associated Press

Weeders Guide

to grow and produce even if they become infected, say researchers.

First, select healthy, disease-free seeds and transplants. Locate the garden in a sunny area—diseases thrive in dark, moist places. Return plant residues to the soil by burying them as soon after harvest as possible, and rotate your crops. Don't plant related crops in the same soil for at least three years.

Your county agricultural extension service can supply a list of recommended vegetable varieties for your area.

PREVENTING DISEASES: Here are some tips for preventing plant diseases in the home garden.

Buy top-quality seeds and varieties. Buy seeds from reputable dealers rather than save your own. Seeds may come treated with a colored coating; if not, coat them with captan or thiram to protect them against seed decay and damping off.

A Purdue University plant pathologist has this suggestion for untreated seeds: "Add to the seed packet the amount of captan or thiram that will stay on the end of a toothpick; then, fold the packet closed and shake vigorously to cover seeds with a thin layer of the fungicide. Pour the seeds onto a screen to remove the excess chemical."

The pathologist adds that seed treatment is good insurance for better stands of more vigorous seedlings, especially if the soil is cold and wet after planting.

Fertilize spring-flowering bulbs after the bloom has faded. Suggested is one tablespoon of 5-10-5 or similar analysis feeding food. Plant annuals among the bulbs to cover the foliage of fading spring bulbs.

To combat rose diseases such as blackspot, which is encouraged by cool, damp weather, insure a regular fungicide spray schedule of folpet.

SAVE TREE FRUITS: Tree fruits are subject to many insect and disease problems. Fruit yields and quality can be helped by application of multipurpose fruit spray incorporating insecticides and fungicides.

Spraying should start when tree fruit opening blossoms show pink. To protect fruit, continue spraying as directed on the container label.

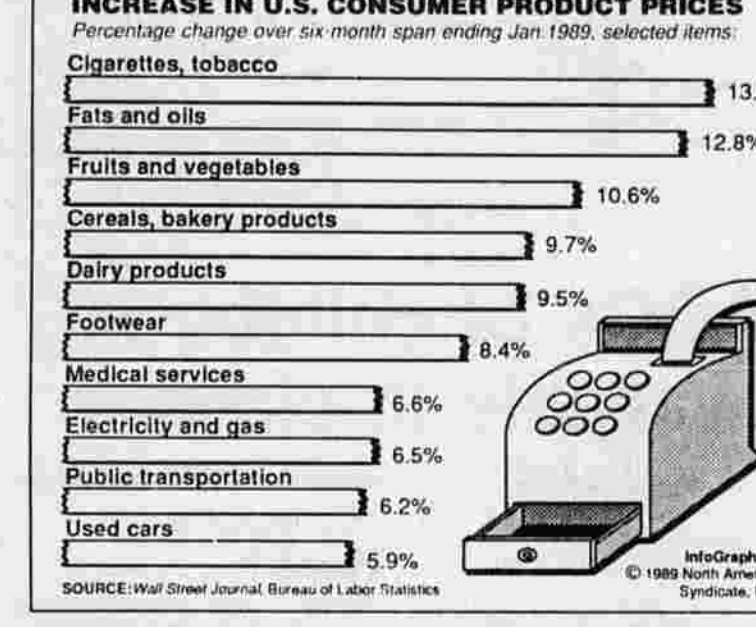
EMERGENCY

Fire — Police — Medical
DIAL 911
In Manchester

FOCUS / Money

U.S. price increases

Many factors, including the nation's drought-stricken areas and some increased excise taxes, contributed to large price increases on consumer goods during the second half of 1988. Tobacco and cigarette prices increased the most over the period, followed by many food products.



Tax Adviser

By George Smith

QUESTION: Earlier this year I sold my personal residence for a sizable profit. Do I have to pay tax on this gain? I am much younger than age 55 so I don't fall under that rule.

ANSWER: Basically, if you replace your former home within two years with a home costing at least as much as the adjusted sales price of the old home, you're probably tax-free on any gain on the sale. You have two years before or after the sale to either buy or build an dive in your new home if you want to postpone any gain. You must file Form 219, Sale of Your Home, with your Form 1040 for the year of sale to report and defer your gain. If you don't replace your old home, you have what tax experts call a "taxable event" and "taxable events" are not always healthy for one's pocketbook or peace of mind.

QUESTION: We're newlyweds and don't have enough expenses to itemize our deductions. How much is the current standard deduction?

ANSWER: Starting with 1988, the standard deduction is increased for married taxpayers filing jointly to a rather nice \$5,000. That's up quite a bit from 1987 when the amount was \$3,750. The standard deduction also increased for single taxpayers (although not quite as much) from \$2,540 to \$3,000.

QUESTION: My boss has started an SEP retirement plan for us. We're a small company with only six employees. We're excited about having a retirement plan but really don't understand it. Could you please tell us a little about it?

ANSWER: The concept is a good one. A simplified employee pension plan, sometimes called an SEP-IRA, has been created by the government for small businesses that want to provide a retirement program for their employees but do not want to be burdened with the responsibility of a formal pension plan. You will probably hear about more small businesses using this type of retirement plan as time goes by. There is not enough space here to really explain SEPs even briefly, but you can order IRS Publication 590 for more information about an SEP-IRA. It's free. Write to the "Forms Distribution Center" for your state listed on the inside back cover of your income tax form and instruction booklet.

QUESTION: Is it true that we don't have to file a separate tax return for our daughter for 1988? She has \$1,000 worth of interest income. Can we just add her income in with ours? It would make things a little easier.

ANSWER: Sorry, but you're a bit too hasty. For 1988 you still have to file a separate return for your daughter. Starting with your next year's tax return (1989), you may be able to include your daughter's income with yours and save time by filing only one return. This only applies to children under age 14 who have not paid any estimated tax payments. Watch out for that little catch. Of course you (or your daughter) will still have to pay the tax on her income. Who said taxes were getting any easier?

Lots of bargains to be found early on a Saturday morning

By the Editors
of the Associated Press

What's one of the last, best and cheapest treasure hunts? Yard-saling.

Some Saturday morning, stuff your wallet with \$50 in small bills, hop into your car and try it. Many people habitually do for fun, but it's also a great way to economize on clothing, furniture, toys, tools, kitchen supplies and just about anything else. If you don't mind sifting through other people's used merchandise, you can bag some fabulous buys.

But be sure to bring that wad of \$1 bills. Suppose you arrive at the cashier's table laden with four shirts, two saucepans, a soccer ball, a kid's backpack and three record albums. The cashier adds it all up and says, "810.50," and you say, "Will you take \$7 for the whole lot?" and the cashier says, "80," and you say, "80," and the cashier says, "Sold." Now you can't very well hand over a 10-spot and ask for change, can you?

Following are some tips from Changing Times magazine on the types of secondhand outlets and what to expect from each.

Yard sales. These occur in residential neighborhoods. Although many are advertised in newspapers, lots of good ones are not. Because people hold these sales to get rid of things they no longer want, many items are drastically underpriced.

Rummage sales. In most cases they're conducted by a school, church, hospital or charity with donated goods. They, too, are likely to have a vast assortment of stuff on display and scads of eye-popping bargains.

Thrift stores. At the lower-priced end of the thrift-store spectrum are nonprofit stores run by such organizations as the Salvation Army and Goodwill Industries. They offer bargains galore, especially on clothing and furniture. But real steals are not quite as prevalent at these stores as they are at yard and rummage sales because store managers are savvy about pricing.

Consignment stores. They are, in effect, high-class thrift stores. An individual brings an item to the shop, and the merchant agrees to put it up for sale at a given price.

If the piece is sold, proceeds are split between merchant and consignor, who usually gets between 50 percent and 60 percent. If the item fails to sell within a certain period, the merchant will reduce the price or return the item. Consignment stores generally have higher overhead than shops whose stock is all donated and thus charge customers slightly higher prices.

Flea markets. Also called swap meets in certain regions, these weekend sales are held in every part of the country, typically outdoors. Some flea

markets are specialized — antique furniture, rare books, paper collectibles — but the big ones usually carry a variety of merchandise. Great deals tend to be less common at flea markets than they are at yard sales.

There are two differences between yard sales and estate sales, the first being that a home's entire contents instead of miscellaneous castoffs. So you'll find dining sets, half-empty paint buckets and everything betwixt.

The other difference is the party running the affair. At garage sales, that's usually the home's occupant. At estate sales, professional liquidators price the items and preside over the sale, taking a percentage of the receipts. So you can get decent bargains at an estate sale but not many unbelievable steals, except on the final day when prices are slashed.

Here are several more parcels of wisdom on second-hand shopping:

Be organized, early and quick. The best stuff is usually gone within an hour or two at a yard sale. So start looking Wednesday for newspaper ads for sales on the following weekend. Check smaller papers, because there is seldom duplication between their classifieds and the dailies. Look for fliers posted around your neighborhood.

If any ad lists a specific item that really interests you, call the saleholder (if the ad gives a number) and ask if you can stop by to see it on the evening before the sale. If you can't get in the night before, show up before the sale is scheduled to start.

Grab, grab, grab. When you see something you like, carry it

U.S. Manufacturing Jobs: Winners and Losers

Changes in manufacturing employment, 1982-1988

States gaining the most jobs from November 1982 to June 1988

California	228,900
Michigan	114,500
North Carolina	91,400
Florida	90,600
Indiana	78,600

States losing the most jobs from November 1982 to June 1988

New York	-88,900
Ohio	-63,700
Pennsylvania	-52,000
New Jersey	-43,300
Massachusetts	-34,700

THE GRIZZWELLS by Bill Schorr



L.F.L. ABNER by Al Capp



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



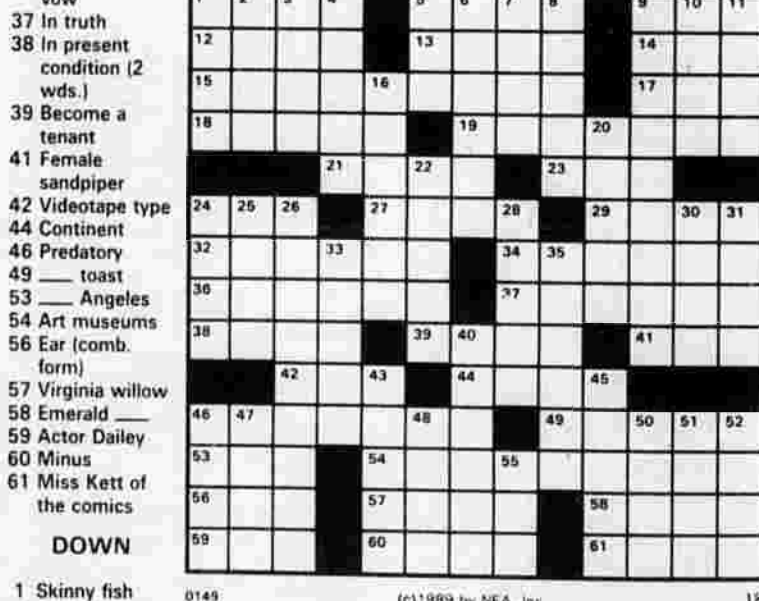
Puzzles

ACROSS

- Young hawk
- Jeep's ship
- Jeep's ship
- Direction
- Always sporty
- Swiss songs
- Water from sky
- Pass to level
- Metric measure
- Home of Adam
- Gulcher
- 5F writer Isaac Askins
- New York airport
- Fair grade
- Injections
- Enrapture
- Over the
- Sesame plant
- Lion's home
- Religious service
- and kin
- Beluiddid (3 wds.)
- Vestas
- Done to fulfill a vow
- In truth
- In present condition (2 wds.)
- Become a tenant
- Female sardiner
- Videotape type
- Continent
- Predatory
- boat
- Angeles
- Art museums
- Ear (comb. form)
- Virginia willow
- Enrapture
- Actor Dalley
- Miss Katt of the comics

DOWN

- Skippy fish
- Slangy affirmative
- 3 Jason's ship
- Direction
- Always sporty
- Swiss songs
- Water from sky
- Pass to level
- Metric measure
- Home of Adam
- Gulcher
- 5F writer Isaac Askins
- New York airport
- Fair grade
- Injections
- Enrapture
- Over the
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- Virginia willow
- Enrapture
- Actor Dalley
- Miss Katt of the comics



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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

PUMIO
YHFS
COSHUL
TIENNY

When he proposed that they get married, she told him that the outcome would depend on this.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the ordinary answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: _____ (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: APRON FORCE CANDY HECKLE
Answer: What the wrong insect was — A COOKY ROACH!

DILLON by Steve Dickenson



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ROSE IS ROSE by Pat Brady



Astrograph

March 19, 1989

Some very important changes in your basic lifestyle may transpire in the year ahead. Several of them might be unpolished on your part, yet, collectively, they should all turn out rather beneficial.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might not be too cooperative, especially to those for whom you care the most. Oddy enough, you may feel they are the ones at fault, not you. Please, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-5428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Concentrate on the task at hand today, especially if you're working with unfamiliar tools or materials. If you do things in a hasty manner, without first reading labels or instructions, problems could result.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Long shots might be more appealing to you today than the sure things. If you're hoping to reap big rewards the easy way, you may just be whistling Dixie.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your boiling point might be a bit lower than usual today and things that wouldn't normally face you may stir you to a frenzy. Make an extra effort to keep your temper in check.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Instead of searching for nuances or hidden meanings, take companions' behavior at face value today. Don't read more into what transpires than they intended.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Financial conditions could be a bit tricky for you today, so move carefully in this area. Before you make any commitments, its better for you sleep on them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You must be able to distinguish today between acceptable assertiveness or aggressive behavior. Coming on too strong could prove self-defeating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you're pretty good about forgiving and forgetting, but today you might not diplomatically handle a situation with someone with whom you've crossed swords in the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Try not to make mountains out of molehills today, especially in your involvements with friends. There's a chance you might magnify minor infractions out of proportion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The way you want to do things today could be diametrically opposed to your usual make a intentions. It may be up to you to make concessions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others might find fault with your views and opinions today, because of your manner of presentation. To be effective, be persuasive, not abrasive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Business and pleasure aren't apt to blend too compatibly today. It may be wise not to talk shop or try to promote a deal in a social setting.

Bridge

NORTH 13-89

♠ 4
♥ K 3
♦ J 10 9 6 3 2
♣ A K 7 5

EAST

♠ Q 8 7 5
♥ A 10 8 4
♦ 10 5
♣ 10 9

SOUTH

♠ 10 5
♥ A 2 8 7 6 3
♦ A K
♣ 4 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass

*pre-emptive, by partnership agreement
Opening lead: ♠ K

Overtrick fever

By James Jacoby

East's pre-emptive jump raise of his partner's overall is a bid favored by many experts, since it robs the opponents of bidding room and makes it hard for them to get to the best contract. After East's three spades, South was not strong enough to bid four hearts immediately, but was happy to do so after North continued with four clubs.

West led the spade king and then switched to a trump. Declarer played low from dummy and won East's queen with his ace. Already counting his overtricks, he played to dummy's heart king and back to his diamond king. He cashed his heart jack, and then the diamond ace. East ruffed. Now the defenders took a spade and eventually got a club trick for down one. Of course it was true after the trump shift that 12 tricks would be easy if both hearts and diamonds divided nicely. But it was also true that South had bid only four hearts, not six. After winning the heart ace he should immediately play A-K of diamonds. Although East can ruff, he cannot prevent declarer from getting to dummy enough times to set up the diamonds by ruffing. Nor can East do better by refusing to ruff the second high diamond. Now declarer can simply play to dummy's heart king and lead the jack of diamonds, throwing a spade. Then the defenders would make only a trump trick, a spade and the diamond queen.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Each cryptogram is a creation from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: "I was 17."

• N C N S K X I S X I N O N C
• M T K N I C T X C W X I U V G
• O G N C I Y Z I B A A T E S . . .

U X I K T A Z B V S T C I K G C .
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "swear is the last place in the world where conversation is not dead." — Lawrence Sanders

MAR

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST MICROFILM, INC., CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1989

FOCUS / Books & Music

It's McGinniss' last murder

By Roy Bartlett
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Joe McGinniss says his new book, "Blind Faith," is the last one he will write about a murder case. He's running out of empathy.

"I think my capacity for empathy is over. There is nothing worse than a writer not feeling as sorry as he should for the people who are hurting," says McGinniss, author of the best-selling "Fatal Vision," about Jeffrey MacDonald, a Green Beret officer convicted of killing his pregnant wife and two small children.

"Blind Faith" examines the case of a Toms River, N.J., insurance salesman, Robert O. Marshall, deeply in debt from gambling losses and enamored of the town Jezebel.

So Marshall decides to hire a hit man to kill his wife, "the beautiful Maria" as he always called her, collect the \$1.5 million in life insurance he had bought for her, then convince his three teen-age sons that they, too, could learn to love their new "mother."

The book, already bought as a miniseries, is a compelling yarn that involves hints of corruption in New Jersey, two imported hit men from Louisiana, forged insurance policies and a town that within 24 hours after the murder

Best-Sellers

FICTION

1. "Star," Danielle Steel
2. "The Edge," Dick Francis
3. "The Satanic Verses," Salman Rushdie
4. "The Long Dark Tea-Time of the Soul," Douglas Adams
5. "Midnight," Dean R. Koontz
6. "The Sands of Time," Sidney Sheldon
7. "The Fortune," Michael Kurda
8. "Morning Glory," LaVyrle Spencer
9. "Billy Bathgate," E.L. Doctorow
10. "Rainbow in the Mist," Phyllis A. Whitney

NON-FICTION

1. "Getting the Love You Want," Harville Hendrix
2. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens
3. "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," Robert Fulghum
4. "The 4-Week Cholesterol Cure," Robert E. Kowalski
5. "Blind Faith," Joe McGinniss
6. "The Bleeding," Joseph Wambaugh
7. "One Up on Wall Street," Peter Lynch
8. "The 1989 Physicians Desk Reference," eds.
9. "Count Out Cholesterol," Dr. Art Ulene
10. "A Brief History of Time," Stephen Hawking

— Courtesy of Waldenbooks

"I think my capacity for empathy is over. There is nothing worse than a writer not feeling as sorry as he should for the people who are hurting."

— Author Joe McGinniss

turns its back on a pillar of the community, club set, chairman of the town Jezebel.

"It was just the opposite of the MacDonald case," McGinniss says. "All of MacDonald's friends rallied around, convinced he was innocent."

The MacDonald case proved a legal nightmare for McGinniss. MacDonald sued and McGinniss agreed to pay \$325,000 in an out-of-court settlement. However, following complicated litigation, MacDonald collected only \$80,000 for himself, plus \$92,000 in legal fees. A judge ordered that some of the money should go to the mother of his murdered wife as well as MacDonald's mother.

McGinniss maintains that he, too, believed the Green Beret innocent until he started to examine the evidence. He then concluded, and let his book reflect, that MacDonald was indeed the man who wiped out his family.

Except for the principals, McGinniss uses pseudonyms in "Blind Faith" for the other characters, although the real names are all part of the public record.

Considered an ideal couple with three blond sons, the Marshalls were teasingly called Ken and Barbie by their friends.

McGinniss says he sort of stumbled onto the book when a Toms River woman, a stranger to him, wrote him a long letter shortly after the murder.

"She had about 90 percent of it right two months after the murder," he says. "The letter was very compelling."

McGinniss says he doesn't know why he even read the letter. After "Fatal Vision" went on the air in 1984 as a two-part miniseries, he was deluged with letters from people asking him to write a book about some murder or the other.

"I got hundreds of letters from people whose second cousin was murdered or from someone who was beaten up in a barroom brawl and they wanted me to write a book about it," he says. "I was just throwing them away."

"What first interested me about the Marshall case was what kind of a place was this where a guy who had lived there 20 years, this pillar of the community, was automatically presumed guilty by his friends within 24 hours of the murder."

"I was also interested in doing something about the social mores of a town in the '80s, particularly a town that didn't have any kind of distinctive identity. It seemed to be a town transformed by materialism."

"It was also a book about these

three boys and how they coped when they learned their mother truly beloved by them, was dead and then they heard their father's suspect and then they see him convicted."

McGinniss' first book, "The Selling of the President," became a best seller 20 years ago when he was 26. The book chronicled how Richard Nixon defeated the late Hubert H. Humphrey.

"The difference between illusion and reality has always been a theme of mine," McGinniss says. "Here the illusion was Good Housekeeping come to life. Maria bought that whole idea, that she was an ornament attached to the husband, that her job was to give them a happy home. For that, she paid with her life."

For the children — 13, 16 and 17 at the time of the murder — it was a fairy-tale life of Mustangs and Jeeps, swim meets and country club lunches with Mom and Dad.

"This is not a story about their father," McGinniss says. "I'm not interested in exploring the recesses of his mind like I was with MacDonald. I'm interested in the story of how these kids grappled with the worst sort of shock. There was a monster under their bed and it was their father. And they had to look him in the eye and not blink. It stripped them of every illusion they ever had."

The youngest boy, John, still does not believe his father is guilty.

"When I talked to them John was still desperately clinging like a little boy lost at sea to the only thing he had left," McGinniss says.

The other two, Chris and Roby, believe their father had their mother killed, a mother who put notes in their lunches, always kissed them goodbye, and fixed them pancakes for breakfast even when they got up at 11 a.m.

She was Super Mom. They will not answer their father's letters nor speak to him.

"They feel their father is murdered or from someone who was automatically presumed guilty by his friends within 24 hours of the murder."

The father is on death row in Trenton, N.J., awaiting the outcome of appeals. He still proclaims his innocence, clinging to a story that he pulled into a secluded rest stop on the Jersey State Parkway to check on a leaking tire and someone hit him over the head and then shot Maria, leaving two bullet holes so close you could cover them with a 50-cent coin. Maria, he says, was robbed of his Atlantic City winnings and then staggered onto the highway to get help.

The tire, which was slashed after it was parked, showed no evidence of a slow leak and there were brightly lit places within a few miles he could have stopped.

Turntable Tips

Hot singles

1. "The Living Years" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)
2. "Eternal Flame" Bangles (Columbia)
3. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)
4. "The Look" Roxette (EMI)
5. "My Heart Can't Tell You No" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)
6. "Lost In Your Eyes" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
7. "She Drives Me Crazy" Fine Young Cannibals (I.R.S.)
8. "Walk the Dinosaur" Was (Not Was) (Chrysalis)
9. "Roni" Bobby Brown (MCA)
10. "You're Not Alone" Chicago (Reprise)

Top LP's

1. "Electric Youth" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
2. "Don't Be Cruel" Bobby Brown (MCA) - Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
3. "Appetite for Destruction" Guns N' Roses (Geffen)-Platinum
4. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)-Platinum
5. "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Wilbury)-Platinum
6. "Mystery Girl" Roy Orbison (Virgin)
7. "Loc-ed After Dark" Tone Loc (Delicious Vinyl)
8. "Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars" Edie Brickell & The New Bohemians (Geffen)-Platinum
9. "Vivid" Living Colour (Epic)-Gold
10. "Hangin' Tough" New Kids on the Block (Columbia)-Gold

Country singles

1. "New Pool at an Old Game" Reba McEntire (MCA)
2. "Baby's Gotten Good at Goodbye" George Strait (MCA)
3. "I'm No Stranger to the Rain" Keith Whitley (RCA)
4. "From the Word Go" Michael Martin Murphey (Warner Bros.)
5. "I'm a One Woman Man" George Jones (Epic)
6. "Down That Road Tonight" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
7. "Who You Gonna Blame It On This Time" Vern Gosdin (Columbia)
8. "From a Jack to a King" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
9. "Big Love" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
10. "Heartbreak Hill" Emmylou Harris (Reprise)

Adult singles

1. "You Got It" Roy Orbison (Virgin)
2. "The Living Years" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)
3. "Lost In Your Eyes" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
4. "Just Because" Anita Baker (Elektra)
5. "We've Saved the Best For Last" Kenny G. (Arista)
6. "Dreamin'" Vanessa Williams (Wing)
7. "Eternal Flame" Bangles (Columbia)
8. "Don't Tell Me Lies" Breathe (A&M)
9. "You're Not Alone" Chicago (Reprise)
10. "My Heart Can't Tell You No" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)

1. "Closer Than Friends" Surface (Columbia)
2. "Lucky Charm" The Boys (Motown)
3. "Joy and Pain" Donna Allen (Ozema)
4. "All I Want is Forever" James J.T. Taylor & Regina Belle (Epic)
5. "You and I Got a Thing" Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
6. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)-Gold (More than 1,000,000 units sold.)
7. "Girl I Got My Eyes on You" Today (Motown)
8. "More Than Friends" Jonathan Butler (Jive)
9. "Just Coolin'" Levert (Atlantic)
10. "I'll Be There For You" Ashford & Simpson (Capitol)

Compact discs

1. "Traveling Wilburys" Traveling Wilburys (Wilbury)
2. "Mystery Girl" Roy Orbison (Virgin)
3. "The Raw and The Cooked" Fine Young Cannibals (RS)
4. "Shooting Rubberbands at the Stars" Edie Brickell & The New Bohemians (Geffen)
5. "Spik" Elvis Costello (Warner Bros.)
6. "Electric Youth" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
7. "Watermark" Enya (Geffen)
8. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin)
9. "Living Years" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)
10. "Loc-ed After Dark" Tone-Loc (Delicious Vinyl)

1. "New Pool at an Old Game" Reba McEntire (MCA)
2. "Baby's Gotten Good at Goodbye" George Strait (MCA)
3. "I'm No Stranger to the Rain" Keith Whitley (RCA)
4. "From the Word Go" Michael Martin Murphey (Warner Bros.)
5. "I'm a One Woman Man" George Jones (Epic)
6. "Down That Road Tonight" Nitty Gritty Dirt Band (Warner Bros.)
7. "Who You Gonna Blame It On This Time" Vern Gosdin (Columbia)
8. "From a Jack to a King" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia)
9. "Big Love" The Bellamy Bros. (MCA-Curb)
10. "Heartbreak Hill" Emmylou Harris (Reprise)

1. "You Got It" Roy Orbison (Virgin)
2. "The Living Years" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)
3. "Lost In Your Eyes" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)
4. "Just Because" Anita Baker (Elektra)
5. "We've Saved the Best For Last" Kenny G. (Arista)
6. "Dreamin'" Vanessa Williams (Wing)
7. "Eternal Flame" Bangles (Columbia)
8. "Don't Tell Me Lies" Breathe (A&M)
9. "You're Not Alone" Chicago (Reprise)
10. "My Heart Can't Tell You No" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)

— Billboard Publications, Inc.

MANCHESTER HAS IT

<p>Can you see? Can you hear? Can you touch? Can you taste? Can you smell? Can you feel? Can you love? Can you hope? Can you pray? Can you laugh? Can you cry? Can you dance? Can you sing? Can you work? Can you learn? Can you try? Can you fail?</p> <p>Jack J. Lappen Realty Notary Public 643-4263 184 East Center Street Manchester, CT 06040</p>	<p>SWIMMING POOL SPECIAL</p> <p>30th Year Anniversary Offer 16'x32' (in-ground) VINYL LINER \$9999. - Normal Installation</p> <p>All Season Pool Inc. - Est. 1959 ROUTE 44 on BOLTON LAKE Phone 649-6962 Notary Public Displays: Pool/Spa/Sauna/Solar Room</p>	<p>Custom Kitchen Center</p> <p>Kitchens designed to work for you</p> <p>Visit Our Showroom At: 25 Olcott Street Mon-Sat 9-5:30 649-7544 Evenings By Appointment</p>
<p>SAVE BUY AT SAVE</p> <p>AUCTIONS Every Thursday Night (and some Friday nights)</p> <p>THE FASTEST WAY TO SEND MONEY.</p> <p>WESTERN UNION</p> <p>COPIES \$10.00 DUPLICATES \$0.50 each</p> <p>THE MANCHESTER MALL 181 Main St.</p>	<p>This Weeks Feature:</p> <p>OPTICAL Style Bar</p> <p>Heating Oil Gasoline</p> <p>Energy Conservation Services Heating - Air Conditioning - Plumbing Professionally Trained Technicians</p> <p>GENERAL OIL 568-3500 member ENERGY CENTERS co-operative</p>	<p>PARKADE LANES</p> <p>Nostalgia Night is BACK!</p> <p>Every Saturday 9 PM Bigger and Better than ever</p> <p>Brunswick Parkade Lanes 346 1/2 W. Middle Turnpike</p>
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<p>OPTICAL Style Bar</p> <p>• 783 and 191 Main St., Manchester Phone: 643-1191 or 643-1900 • Eastbrook Mall, Mansfield Phone: 456-1141</p> <p>EASTERN CONNECTICUT'S LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS!</p>	<p>MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO.</p> <p>OVER 45 YEARS EXPERIENCE</p> <p>Opp. East Cemetery CALL 649-5807</p> <p>QUALITY MEMORIALS</p> <p>HARRISON STREET MANCHESTER</p>	<p>CAULIFLOWER... CALL IN ONE HOUR.</p> <p>Which Do You Hear? FREE HEARING TEST</p> <p>HEAR AGAIN COMPANY</p> <p>151 Talcottville Rd., Rte. 83, Vernon 872-1118</p>

FOCUS / Senior Citizens

'Caregivers Fair' is scheduled

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

By Joe Diminico, Activities Director

Seniors and family members are invited to attend a "Caregivers Fair" sponsored by the Manchester Health Department on April 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The fair is designed to acquaint the public with the services available in the area. Representatives from the Social Security Administration, Visiting Nurse & Home Care Inc. of Manchester, Red Cross, and the American Cancer Society are just a few of the agencies that will be present to answer questions. Also available will be cholesterol, blood pressure and hearing screenings.

Seniors are encouraged to attend the microwave class on April 5 from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. Annette Holden of the Cooperative Extension Service will be the featured speaker. Items discussed will be features to be considered in selecting a microwave and cooking for one or two people. Also food samples will be available at the end of the class. If interested, call the center at 647-3211 to register.

Big thanks are in order to Jennie Leggett, a volunteer quilting instructor, who gave up one day a week to teach seniors the techniques of quilting.

THURSDAY PROGRAMS
March 30 - Learning to be Healthy in a stressful environment.
April 6 - Beethoven Singers

TRIPS
March 29 - Manchester Superior Court. Bus departs at 8:45 a.m. and is full.
April 4 - Rockingham Race Track. \$29 per person. Call Don Berger 875-0538 to register.
April 14 - Manchester Superior Court. Bus departs at 8:45 a.m. and is full.

May 13 - Carnegie Hall, \$44 per person, which includes transportation. Lunch at a New York delicatessen not included. Trip includes a show at Carnegie Hall featuring Skitch Henderson, the New York Pops and Rosemary Clooney. Sign up April 7 at 9:30 a.m.

May 25 - Spag's shopping trip and buffet lunch at Room's, \$18 per person. Sign up April 17 at 9:30 a.m.

June 4 - Wildwood, N.J., \$212 per person. Call Don Berger 875-0538.

June 21 - Taj Mahal, \$34 per person which includes transportation, sight-seeing, full course luncheon at Westchester Marriott. Sign up May 12 at 9:30 a.m.

MISCELLANY
Men golfers who did not attend last past week's golf meeting are reminded registration will close March 31. Late registrants will be put on a waiting list. The league will begin on April 17 at Manchester Country Club.

Lady golfers are reminded that their annual meeting is scheduled for April 5 at 1:30 p.m. at the center. Items on the agenda will include format, dues, course and the banquet. The meeting is obligatory for all interested participants.

The Senior Center will be offering an additional trip to the Manchester Superior Court on May 12. The tour will last from 9 a.m. to noon. The group will

meet a district attorney, a public defender, take a tour of the "lock up," view court in action and talk with a judge. The tour is limited to the first 20 people registering. If interested, please contact the center.

Seniors are encouraged to attend the Senior Center Thursday for a ham dinner with broccoli, sweet potato and ice cream. Following lunch, at approximately 12:45 p.m., we will hear the Red Garter band, which will play music of the 40's. The cost is \$1.75. If interested please call the center for reservations no later than Tuesday noon.

Our newly formed singing group is looking for some men to join to add some harmony. The group has a brand new director, an accompanist, and invites all to attend the next meeting on March 29 at 12:30 p.m.

The Video Club will hold its next meeting on April 5 at 10 a.m. at the Senior Center. The group members were given assignments for the production of a video on the Senior Center. New members are welcome at any time. No experience is necessary. All training will be provided by a representative from Cox Cable.

Lastly, best wishes to Joe Cupidi and Frank Hunter, who are in St. Francis Hospital.

CLASSES
Western Civilization - March 22, 1:45 to 3:45 p.m., instructor, Robert Harrington.
Line Dancing - March 22, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., instructor, Lee Burton (filled).
Watercolor Class - April 11 through June 30, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., instructor, James Downing (limit 14).
Driver Education - April 18 and 19, 12:30 to 4 p.m., instructor, Harry Rainhorn, \$7 fee payable by check to AARP.

MENU
Monday - Hot turkey sandwich, gravy, whipped potato, peas, beverage and dessert.
Tuesday - Fish cakes, baked beans, brown bread, cole slaw, beverage and dessert.
Wednesday - Roast beef grinder, juice, beverage and dessert.
Thursday - Ham, sweet potato, broccoli, roll, beverage and ice cream.
Friday - Closed in observance of "Good Friday."

Social Security

QUESTION: With all the publicity you've had over the last few months about sending away for your Personal Earnings and Benefit Statement, I thought I'd give it a try. When I got my statement back it showed how many Social Security credits I had. What are they and how do I get them?

ANSWER: We measure Social Security credits in what we call quarters of coverage. You earn a credit quarter for each quarter of working and paying Social Security taxes on covered earnings. You receive a quarter of coverage for each \$500 of earnings. Of course, you can only earn a maximum of four quarters of coverage annually.

ON-GOING ACTIVITIES
Monday - Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; pinocle, 12:30 p.m.; exercise "Rose", 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday - Oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; photography, 10 a.m.; square dancing, 10 a.m.; exercise "Cleo", 1:30 p.m.; basketweaving (intermediate), 2 p.m.; grocery shopping (Stop & Shop), call a day in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (Caldor's), call a day in advance for ride.
Wednesday: Pinocle, 9:30 a.m.; line dancing, 9:30 a.m.; cable TV video class, 10 a.m.; Friendship Circle, 10 a.m.; arts and crafts, 12:30 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; western civilization, 1:45 p.m.; exercise "Rose", 1:30 p.m.
Thursday - Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; exercise "Cleo", 11 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.; exercise "Rose", 1:30 p.m.

CLINICS
A blood pressure clinic will be held Wednesday for those individuals whose last names begin with the letters L to Z. The clinic will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Tax consultants will be available Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

SCORES
SETBACK - March 10: Betty Jesanis, 148; Joe Pereto, 132; Art Bouffard, 119; Lena Speed, 117; Clara Hemingway, 117; John Kinn, 117.
PINOCLE - March 13: Carl Popple, 828; Ann Fisher, 778; Bob Schubert, 777; Betty Jesanis, 731; Helen Benschke, 718; Peter Casella, 715.
BOWLING - March 14: Andy Lamoureux, 214, 214, 592; Ray Chittick, 531; Ed Adams, 547; Harold Hinkel, 540; Bruno Giordano, 215, 548; Cy Perkins, 214, 516; Paul Venz, 529; John Kravonka, 516; Harvey Duplin, 201, 513; Norm Laster, 516; Lenoy Bjorkman, 201; Rusty Rusconi, 502; Mike Pietro, 246, 588; Joseph Morin, 203, 504; Jennie Leggett, 502; Ida Cormier, 205, 508; Lorna Kmicie, 499; Yolanda Burns, 178; Eleanor Bergren, 188, 468; Joann Allard, 178, 483; Harriet Giordano, 191, 452; Sadi Antonowicz, 184, 459; Mary Blazinski, 471; Alice Chittick, 406.

PINOCLE - March 15: Ada Rojas, 790; Clara Hemingway, 756; Ray Bogue, 785.
BRIDGE - March 15: Tom Regan, 4,790; Betty Seipel, 3,990; Eileen Wilson, 3,990; Marge Howard, 3,740; JoAnne Allard, 3,560; Bev Taylor, 3,300.

Execs welcome Milken

NEW YORK (AP) - Multimillionaire bond trader Michael Milken, the subject of a federal securities fraud probe, was warmly received by chief executives of some of the nation's biggest companies at a black-tie dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

The audience gave Milken two standing ovations during his speech to Financial World magazine's "CEO of the Decade" dinner Thursday night.

It was Milken's first public appearance in New York since Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. agreed to fire him and withhold his 1988 pay as part of a plea deal with the government.

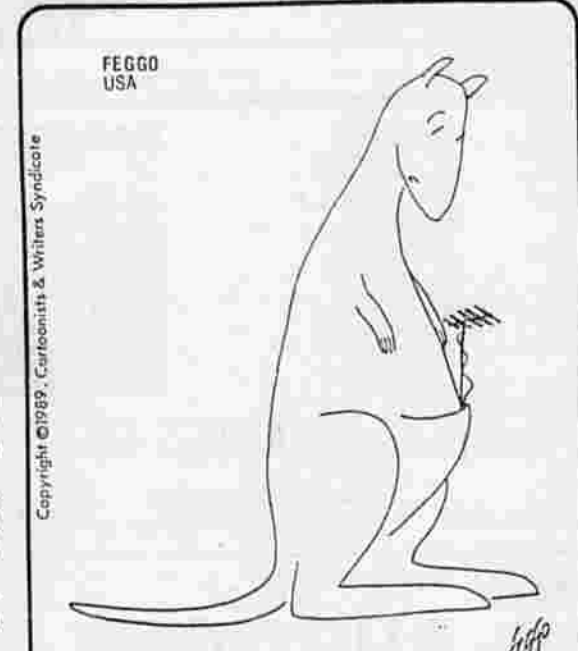
In his speech, Milken did not address charges that include insider trading in a Securities and Exchange Commission suit against Drexel that names him.

School thanks Vicki Carr

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Holy Cross High School renamed its library the Vicki Carr Learning Resource Center after the singer who has donated more than \$500,000 to the school.

Ms. Carr, who has founded 10 benefit concerts at the school, established the Vicki Carr Foundation in 1971. The foundation has made it possible for 170 Mexican-American youths to attend college.

WIT OF THE WORLD



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PEOPLE

Carter, Nelson to appear

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Former President Carter will talk and Willie Nelson will sing gospel April 2 at a benefit for a group that builds houses for the poor.

Lady Bird Johnson and former congressman Barbara Jordan also will attend the gospel reunion sponsored by the Riverbend Baptist Church, the Rev. Gerald Mann said Friday.

The proceeds will go to Habitat for Humanity, an ecumenical organization that builds single-family houses at cost, involving the residents in construction and arranging for families to repay to cost at no interest.

Charles fails to play

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) - The Prince of Wales, after a much-touted plan to star in an international polo tournament in the United Arab Emirates, did not show up at all on Friday.

"People who spent up to \$260 for the privilege of watching Charles swing his mallet at the Dubai Polo Club were told that Charles had been advised by Britain not to play "for security reasons."

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BUSINESS

Eastern puts jets up for sale; union officials discuss buyout

Strikebound Eastern Airlines has notified aircraft brokers it wants to sell part of its 250-plane fleet as its owners and Machinists union hint that talks are under way to sell the carrier, now reorganizing in bankruptcy court.

"We're exploring the market," Eastern spokesman Robin Matell told The Associated Press on Friday. He added that he did not know the total number of aircraft for sale, but that it was "nowhere near most of the fleet."

The notice to aircraft brokers worldwide was issued after Thursday or Friday and included listings of DC-9s, Boeing 727s and 757s, Matell said. He said that the airline made similar notices "hundreds" of times in the past.

"Given the current situation it obviously draws much greater attention and people wonder just what it means," Matell said, noting that the company had made it clear since the Machinists struck the carrier nearly two weeks ago that assets would be sold to finance Eastern's rebuilding.

"There is nothing unusual" about the company's latest attempt to sell aircraft, Matell insisted.

Eastern's pilots, who joined with flight attendants in sympathy strikes against the carrier, have maintained that Eastern's parent company is stripping the company's assets to prop up non-union sister Continental Airlines.

In another development Friday, a Pan Am Corp. union official said he would meet with the leader of Eastern's striking Machinists in Miami to discuss a possible joint employee buyout of the two airlines.

William F. Genese, director of the Teamsters' union's Airline Division, told The Associated Press that he and Machinists District 100 President Charles Bryan plan to discuss a buyout plan Saturday to combine the airlines.

Pan Am, like Eastern, has been racked by financial losses and labor tensions. Pan Am Chairman Tom Plaskett recently said the carrier probably would need to merge with another airline to ensure its survival.

Texas Air Corp. Chairman Frank Lorenzo has indicated a renewed interest in selling all or parts of Eastern since the airline filed for bankruptcy protection March 9. Eastern is operating only about 10 percent of its pre-strike schedule of 1,840 daily flights.

"It's possible that the most sensible way for Eastern Airlines to proceed would be for some different types of ownership in some way," Lorenzo said in an interview recorded for ABC-TV's "20/20" show Friday night.

But Lorenzo promised that his goal hasn't been to sell off Eastern.

Bryan, the union chief who for years has advocated employee control as a leading solution for Eastern's problems, confirmed he would meet with Genese but declined to say whether they would explore an Eastern-Pan Am combination.

"We're going to be discussing a whole range of subjects," the Machinists leader said, adding, "I never make any statements about any possible sales or transactions."

Financial analysts say the leading potential buyer for Eastern remains financier Carl Icahn.



Table with 2 columns: Metric and Value. Includes High (2,307.68), Low (2,267.86), Close (2,292.14), and Change (Down 48.57).

Inflation data spooks market

NEW YORK - A benign winter for stock market investors is approaching its end with some increasingly chilling worries about inflation.

In their strongest sustained performance since the great bull market of 1982-87, stock prices began to rally late in November, gathered strength in January and established new post-crash highs in early February.

After a modest pullback, they came on strong again and nearly equaled their February highs this past week.

But the upbeat mood in the financial world suddenly took an anxious turn on Friday, when the Labor Department reported that the producer price index of finished goods rose a full percentage point in February for the second straight month.

Two months' figures don't make a trend. But anyone who projected the figures out over a full year was bound to stir memories of the dread phenomenon of a decade ago, double-digit inflation.

Few economists on Wall Street had considered that as even a remote possibility. Even after the data were in, forecasters believe there is very little chance of an economic relief of the soaring prices seen in the late 1970s.

But the widely held belief that the Federal Reserve would succeed in its effort to keep inflation in check without much economic pain has suffered a serious challenge.

And some nagging questions took on a new urgency: In a deregulated economy that operates on huge international flows of money, how much power does the Fed have to achieve its anti-inflationary goals?

Assuming that the mission can be accomplished, what degree of credit-tightening will be needed, and how high will that drive interest rates?

Lastly, will the central bank have to squeeze the economy to the point of recession before it sees any evidence that it is getting inflation under control?

As traders faced those issues, stocks fell sharply on Friday, giving up nearly all of a strong gain they had amassed earlier in the week, when it looked as though the strains on the economy might be easing.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 48.57 on Friday, finished the week with a net gain of 10.90 at 2,292.14.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index slipped .19 to 164.66, the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped 3.71 to 492.19, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 4.16 at 328.36.

Volume on the Big Board averaged 177.28 million shares a day, up from 159.80 million the week before.

Eastern puts jets up for sale; union officials discuss buyout

By The Associated Press

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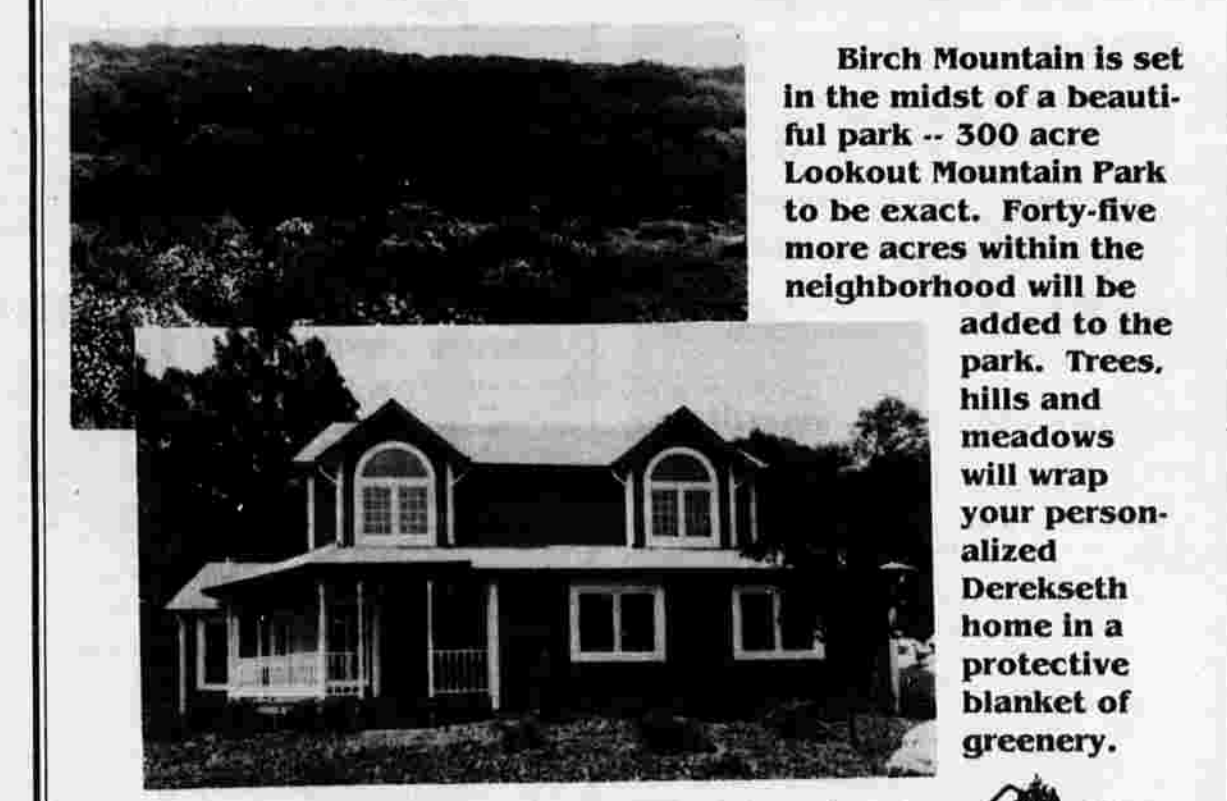
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Development: Rt. 24 to 264 to White Street East. At end of strip, turn left. At stop light turn right onto Highland St., which becomes Camp Mountain Road. On right side of road, look for Birch Mountain sign.

Birch Mountain of Manchester

Business

Bank promotes Torkomian

Dale H. Torkomian of Bolton has been promoted to assistant treasurer at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford.

As assistant manager of funds control, Torkomian is responsible for overseeing the flow of funds and securities throughout securities processing, assuring accurate reconciliation, controlled balancing and reporting, and coordinating work flow to conform with internal and external audit requirements. She joined the bank in 1978.

Torkomian is a member of the Bolton Parent-Teacher Organization and is a reporter for the employee publication, STATEwide, in the securities processing and processing services division. She has taken various American Institute of Banking-sponsored classes.

She is the former Dale Hawver.

State housing permits drop

HARTFORD (AP) — The number of housing permits issued in February fell to their lowest level for the month since 1982, the state Department of Housing reported Friday.

The department said 586 permits were issued statewide last month, compared to 1,142 in February 1988.

In February 1982, only 338 units permits were issued.

For the first two months of 1989, the number of housing permits is down 33.7 percent compared to 1988. The number of permits issued in January and February this year is 1,599 compared with 2,276 last year.

Visit marks CofC birthday

ENFIELD (AP) — Danish Prime Minister Poul Schluter on Friday toured two U.S. subsidiaries of Danish companies — Lego Systems Inc. in Enfield and Novo Laboratories Inc. in Danbury — to mark the 25th anniversary of the Danish American Chamber of Commerce.

The organization promotes trade between the United States and Denmark.

Schluter toured Lego, a subsidiary of the Billund, Denmark-based Lego Group, with V. Holck Andersen, chief executive officer and president of the American company. The toy company manufactures Lego building blocks.

Creditors locked in lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) — Two New York businessmen say all their dealings with Coleco Industries Inc. were honorable despite accusations by Coleco creditors that the two cheated the company out of millions of dollars.

A group of creditors has sued the businessmen, Isaac Perlmutter and Bernard Marden, but the men said in court documents that all their dealings with Coleco have been "in good faith" and "without fraudulent intent."

The two men have asked Judge Prudence B. Abram, who is overseeing Coleco's Chapter 11 case in U.S. District Court in New York City, to dismiss the lawsuit filed against them on Feb. 14. No trial date has been set.

Coleco, based in Avon, filed for protection from creditors in July, citing debts of \$540.3 million.

Perlmutter and Marden are together owed about \$80 million and represent one group making them the toy company's single largest creditor.

Seabrook given another month; Massachusetts towns can't sue

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A bankruptcy judge on Friday let Public Service Company of New Hampshire spend up to \$2 million to keep its Seabrook nuclear power project afloat for another month, averting a potential cash crisis for the stalled plant.

Judge James Yacos allowed the payment as he postponed until April 14 a hearing on a longer-range plan for Public Service, the lead Seabrook owner, to pick up payments being skipped by the fourth largest owner, Massachusetts Municipal Wholesale Electric Co.

Later Friday, Yacos approved a critical condition for the Seabrook settlement, barring 15 Massachusetts communities that own shares of the plant through MMWEC from filing claims in bankruptcy court against Public Service over its management of the project. Public Service had said it likely would scrap the settlement if the communities could sue.

Earlier, Public Service creditors and stockholders had requested a postponement of the hearing on the settlement itself, saying they need more time to determine whether the deal is good for the utility.

Public Service opposed any extension unless it could pick up Massachusetts Municipal's payment in the interim.

"There is no assurance of any source for payments of MMWEC's share beyond March 17, 1989," the utility's lead bankruptcy lawyer, Richard Levin, said.

in a brief filed with Yacos on Thursday.

Levin argued that letting Public Service make next month's payments "would remove that risk to Seabrook."

MMWEC, which owns 12 percent of Seabrook, stopped making payments to the project last June, saying it wanted out.

The \$5.9 billion plant was completed in July 1986 but remains unlicensed because of evacuation-planning and financial problems, including the flight of 36 percent owner Public Service into bankruptcy reorganization 14 months ago.

While denying that it managed Seabrook imprudently, Public Service estimates that if other current and past Seabrook owners successfully sued it on these grounds, the company could be liable for damages exceeding \$1 billion.

Public Service lawyers also warned Yacos that a trial on prudence claims would be one of "Herculean proportions," lasting many months or years and reviewing a licensing case that in 17 years has produced more than 15 million pages of documents.

Several small owners refused to sign away their rights to sue, however.

English poet Dame Edith Sitwell was born in Scarborough in 1887.

cost between \$48 million and \$77 million, depending on factors including when Seabrook starts commercial operation or is canceled.

In return, Public Service would be released from a contract to buy back Seabrook power from MMWEC. Public Service estimates it could save \$210 million that way.

Most of Seabrook's current and former owners also would agree not to sue Public Service over its management of the project. The deal was approved unanimously by directors of Public Service and MMWEC.

While denying that it managed Seabrook imprudently, Public Service estimates that if other current and past Seabrook owners successfully sued it on these grounds, the company could be liable for damages exceeding \$1 billion.

Public Service lawyers also warned Yacos that a trial on prudence claims would be one of "Herculean proportions," lasting many months or years and reviewing a licensing case that in 17 years has produced more than 15 million pages of documents.

Several small owners refused to sign away their rights to sue, however.

English poet Dame Edith Sitwell was born in Scarborough in 1887.

SCIENCE & HEALTH

Satellites will keep operating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Money has been raised to keep the Landsat Earth-sensing satellites going for at least four months, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration told Congress on Friday.

The satellites had been threatened with shutdown March 31 because of a lack of money, but passing the hat among agencies that use information from Landsat has generated enough pledges to keep the satellites operating.

The Defense Department pledged \$3 million; \$1.6 million will come from satellite operating receipts; \$1 million from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; \$500,000 from the Interior Department; and \$300,000 from the Department of Agriculture, said Dr. William E. Evans, Commerce under secretary for oceans and atmosphere.

The Landsat satellites, which collect information used in mapping, locating mineral resources and assessing agricultural and other land features, are operated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which is under Evans.

The budget problem was caused by the fact that the two satellites are past their anticipated lifetimes and planners had not expected them to last this long. A replacement is to be launched in a year or so, and that has been funded.

Asked what will happen when the new financing runs out in four months, Evans told the House Appropriations commerce subcommittee that he is not sure, but he wants to be cautious about committing large amounts of money. "Nature may solve the problem by shutting down" the satellites, he commented.

Evans' comments came at a hearing on the proposed \$1.96 billion budget for NOAA, which he said will allow the agency to concentrate on three primary areas: coastal zone research and development, modernization of the National Weather Service and research into global climate change.

Deaths preventable

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Medical experts say 65 percent of all deaths and disabilities occurring before age 65 are preventable. With preventive measures 400,000 American lives could be saved annually, it is estimated.

Data on file at the center show that overweight individuals, as a group, have more motor vehicle accidents and are more likely to suffer heart attacks. Excessive stress also shows up as a major factor in road accidents, heart disease, stroke and cancer.



DISCOVERY — A mummy, believed to be 4,400 years old, of an aristocratic young woman is displayed after its discovery Thursday at the foot of the Great Pyramid of Cheops in Egypt. The mummy's body was so dried out it was wrapped in foam for protection.

Lovely mummy found at Giza

GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt (AP) — An ancient mummy of an aristocratic young woman, her Mona Lisa smile frozen in a plaster death mask, has been unearthed in a shallow pit at the foot of the Great Pyramid of Cheops.

"She's really lovely," said Aly Hassan, director of Pharaonic monuments for the Egyptian Antiquities Organization. Hassan dated the mummy as 4,400 years old, one of the earliest ever found in Egypt.

Egyptologists expressed surprise at Thursday's discovery, noting the Giza pyramids area has been looted repeatedly since antiquity and excavated by some of the greatest archaeologists of the last two centuries.

Hassan said the seals of the grave were intact when an antiquities inspector accidentally found the burial shaft.

Officials who entered the grave found the mummy. She wore a bronze crown covered with gold leaf on her head and jewelry around her neck, jewelry, pottery, wooden items, a piece of glass, flint, obsidian, a clove of garlic and more than a dozen teeth lay nearby. The wood and garlic may have been placed in the grave to keep insects away.

The mummy was not identified, but Hassan said the woman's nobility was established both by the finery buried with her and the site of her burial, a cemetery reserved for officials of the ruling court.

She was about 22 years old when she died and stood five feet tall, Hassan said. He said the body dates from the Fifth dynasty, which lasted from 2465 B.C. to 2323 B.C. He said he dated her body from that dynasty because other bodies in the cemetery were from that period.

Her body is so dried out that it has been wrapped in foam for protection and bound beneath the head. Zahi Hawass, director general of the Giza area, said the new mummy might have been an important person buried for safekeeping in the shaft where she was found.

EPA: Cut energy use to ease global warming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States must take major steps to cut energy consumption — including more efficient automobiles and home heating systems — if expected global warming problems are to be eased, the Environmental Protection Agency said Friday.

In a report to a Senate environmental subcommittee, the EPA outlined actions that are needed by the end of this century if the movement toward a dangerously warmer Earth is to be slowed.

While the report said the United States should take the lead in meeting the global warming, or greenhouse, problem head-on, EPA Administrator William K. Reilly emphasized the problem is international in scope.

The response to this problem cannot be a unilateral one," Reilly told the Senate subcommittee on environmental protection, adding that if there is not international cooperation, U.S. actions could be "canceled out by other countries."

But Reilly said the United States "is going to have to lead by example" and that President Bush has made clear he intends to take a leadership role.

The recommendations outlined in the EPA report will be used by the administration and Congress in assessing what kinds of regulatory action or legislation might be needed on global warming.

The EPA report, concluding two years of study, acknowledged that there remains considerable uncertainty about the magnitude

of global warming. But it said there is a "growing consensus" in the scientific community that if nothing is done to reduce the discharge of pollutants into the atmosphere, the Earth can be expected to become 4 to 11 degrees Fahrenheit warmer over the next century.

To curtail energy use, the report proposed:

- Increasing average automobile fuel economy levels to 40 miles per gallon by the year 2000. This is in sharp contrast to the Reagan administration which in recent years urged elimination of federal fuel economy standards and accommodated auto industry requests not to set fleetwide standards above 28.5 mpg.

- Taking measures to make new single family homes more energy efficient so they will use an average 50 percent less fuel heat in the year 2000 than the average in 1980.

- Setting fees on carbon emissions ranging from 7 to 20 percent on natural gas, oil and coal to encourage less use of those fuels.

- Stopping the loss of forests around the world by beginning in 1990 a program aimed at planting at least as many trees as are cut down or destroyed. Trees absorb carbon dioxide as they grow, keeping the gas from getting into the atmosphere.

- Ending the use of chlorofluorocarbons by all industrialized countries over the next 14 years and take action to sharply curtail the chemical's use by developing countries.

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24 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Mar. 18, 1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Mar. 18, 1989 — 25

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, and Classified Advertising. Includes rates and contact information.

Notices

As a condition precedent to the placement of any advertising in the Manchester Herald, advertiser hereby agrees to protect, indemnify and hold harmless the Manchester Herald, its officers and employees against any and all liability, loss or expense, including attorneys' fees, arising from claims of unfair trade practices, infringement of trademarks, trade names or patents, violation of rights of privacy or infringement of copyright and proprietary rights, unfair competition and libel and slander, which may result from the publication of any advertisement in the Manchester Herald.

PERSONALS

BASEBALL - Wanted: Any information (clippings, photos, rosters, anecdotes) on the semi-pro teams of Rockville and Manchester, 1900 through 1910. Purpose: local history research. Rhett Krause, 55 Willow Road, Vernon, CT 06066.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PLUMBING Contractor with excellent credentials wishes to exchange labor/material for landscaping. Call evenings 647-3552.

REHEARSAL hall wanted, 80 member women's chorus, Thursdays, 7pm-10:30pm. 647-2972, evenings.

THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING OR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE MONDAY - TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE FRIDAY AFTERNOON BY 2:30 PM FOR MONDAY'S ISSUE. THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

Employment

PART TIME HELP WANTED SECRETARY - Part time, temporary, immediate opening in Glastonbury sales office. Mornings through mid-June. Call Rob 643-6711.

MAINTENANCE - Part time, evening hours, Monday through Friday. Apply in person only. Prestige Office Center, 100 North Main St., Manchester.

MUSEUM - Your Guides for historic house, part time, seasonal starting mid-May. Flexible hours; some weekend afternoons. Interest in history and people required. Will train. \$4.25 per hour. Hale Homestead, 247-8996.

HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER Honda - Connecticut's largest motorcycle/power equipment dealer is now accepting applications in the sales, service and parts departments. Competitive wages paid vacation, medical and fringe benefits. Call for interview Tuesday thru Friday, 646-2789.

SERVICE - A leading material handling company specializing in loading dock equipment is looking for young individuals interested in learning to service and install equipment. This job requires mechanically inclined people with some experience in welding, electrical and hydraulics. Good pay and excellent benefits. For interview, call Arbon Equipment Corp. in South Windsor at 528-2015.

PARAPROFESSIONAL - Teacher's (or) Special Education in a Grammar School, full time. Contact Dr. John McClean, Director, Pupil and Staff Support Services, Coventry Public Schools, Coventry, CT 06238. 742-9913.

Let A Specialist Do It! SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY CASH IN ADVANCE RATES. Call 643-2711 for more information!

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 12:30 a.m. on Friday.

HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT Manager - Thrift Store. Good starting salary. Full benefits. Must be high school graduate. Candidates required to take a pre-employment company paid drug screen and physical. Apply in person, Tuesday, 2876 Main Street, Glastonbury. No phone calls. EOE

HORTICULTURAL Company has a position available in our interior sales division. We also offer the opportunity for you to use your skills at various territories that are available to qualified professionals who have the motivation to achieve success. Base salaries and good percentage paid on sales. Send resume and salary history to Millford Inc., P.O. Box 2-186, Millford, CT 06460. eoe

POOL Attendant, 18 years or older, for position, 40 hours a week minimum. Please call 598-1200 to set up an appointment for an interview.

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER Full time Tellers wanted. Experienced or will train. Good wages and benefit. Apply: Savings Bank of Manchester, 823 Main Street, Manchester, eoe

TEACHER - Resource Room, Captain Nighthole School. To cover 6 leave of absence. Available April 3 to June, 1988. Special Education Certification required. Contract Dr. Nathan Christ, Superintendent, Coventry Public Schools, Coventry, CT 06238. 742-7317.

RECEPTIONIST wanted immediately in our Manchester office. Call Mr. McGrill at 646-5798, Friday and Saturday, 10am-3pm. eoe/m/f

HELP WANTED

LABORER and Trim man for siding company. 643-9033 or 742-5406.

MEDICAL assistance wanted in business doctor's office. Experience preferred but not necessary. Salary negotiable. Hours 10-4, Monday - Friday. Call 528-7161 for interview.

PART TIME and full time positions open for detail oriented person. For inspection of telecommunications material. Will train proper person. Call 870-9261 and ask for Mr. Girard.

FRONT desk clerk, Part time, Saturday, Sunday, 3 to 11pm. Excellent pay. 724-4667.

RECEPTIONIST - Looking for part time receptionist with full time potential for growing real estate investment company. Hours 8:30-2:30 but are negotiable. Mixture, friendly person with light typing skills preferred. Call Susan or Beth at 246-1192.

SECRETARY - We seek a dynamic, versatile individual who thrives in a fast paced environment. Desires a varied work load and can function independently. Good typing, word processing, and shorthand skills are required. A legal secretary background would be plus. We offer excellent starting salary and good benefits. Send resume or apply in person to Economy Electric Supply Inc., 428 Toland Turnpike, Manchester, CT 06040. 647-5000. eoe m/f/v

DIRECTOR/Teacher - Experienced early education teacher to fill duo role in daycare center. Full or part time. Responsible for staff and school work. Work directly with owner. Call 646-2228.

ASSISTANT Teacher - Core giver part or full time. Loving person to work with children in center. Flexible hours arranged between 6am to 6pm. A B C Daycare Inc., 447-0788.

Table with 4 columns: Merchandise, Musical Items, and Automotive. Lists various items for sale.

READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by deadline on a consecutive basis. The Manchester Herald is responsible for one-time insertion and does not assume the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

A Feature of This Newspaper

MOTHER GOOSE - Create the perfect holiday scene by making toyland's favorite mother. Adult only! 14" x 14" inches. Plans include full size patterns, illustrated instructions. P.O. Box 1200, Derby, CT 06430.

FOR SPARKLING woodwork, tile, glass and painted surfaces, add three tablespoons of washing soda to a quart of warm water and wash. No rinsing required. For sparkling results when you have something to sell, use a low-cost ad in classified.

PRIVATE PARTY Merchandise Ads 99¢ PER DAY. Minimum 4 Lines - 7 Days. Additional Lines 50¢ Per Line, Per Day. Classifications 71 thru 87. Merchandise Under \$250. Ad must contain price. You may cancel anytime, but NO refunds due to this low price. CALL CLASSIFIED 643-2711 NOW!

HELP WANTED

Earn While You Learn We will train a qualified applicant to be an optical technician in our lens grinding Dept. We offer an exceptional benefits program with starting rate of \$6.00 hourly and reviews in 90 & 180 days. Call Bob Pound for app.

QSA OPTICAL 649-3177 eoe

HELP WANTED

MEDICAL office - Accounts Receivable. Highly motivated individual needed to investigate unpaid insurance claims. Heavy phone contact with additional diversified duties. Part time hours which could expand to full time position. Flexible hours available. Send resume to: Sports Medicine and Orthopedics of Manchester, 155 Main Street, Manchester or call 645-8387 between 10-5:30pm.

HELP WANTED

COTA - Adult day treatment for adults who are handicapped. Monday - Friday, 11:00 - 12:30 per hour. Excellent fringe benefits. eoe. 647-1624.

HELP WANTED

RESTAURANT Line cook, poultry cook, and dishwasher. Full or part time positions available. Apply within: The Gallery, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury.

HELP WANTED

DRIVERS - We need warehouse and delivery persons for our new and larger quarters. Full time, good entry pay, plus benefits. Apply for interview at: 75 Sonrico Drive, Manchester, CT.

HELP WANTED

NATIONAL company is looking for Customer Service Representatives. Experience not necessary, people oriented, experience helpful. Complete paid training, career potential and full company benefits. Please call Mrs. Arnold at 646-5798, Friday and Saturday, 10am-5p.

HELP WANTED

ACCOUNTS Payable. New England's largest electrical products distributor has an opening for an Accounts Payable Clerk. The primary responsibility is to process invoices, ensuring vendors are paid the appropriate amount on time. This involves substantial interaction with purchasing and a wide variety of vendors. We offer career opportunities with excellent pay and benefits including dental. Qualifications include one year accounts payable experience, good interpersonal communication and math skills and CRT experience. If you qualify, please contact: Director of Human Resources or apply in person to: Economy Electric Supply, Inc., 428 Toland Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut, 06040. 647-5000. eoe. m/f/n/v.

RN'S EXTRA! EXTRA! BOARD OF DIRECTORS AUTHORIZES SALARY INCREASES RN'S EARN UP TO \$33,600 DOE. Have you always wanted to work Monday through Friday, 8-4, with major holidays off, plus lots of extra benefits such as flex time, pension, hiring incentive, house and life insurance and four weeks vacation after 1 year? If so, now is the time to apply. Will consider job sharing or mothers hours. Call at 589-7620. eoe

NURSES LPN/RN Small group home in suburban setting. *House Manager \$13.55-\$17.00 per hour *Nurse, weekends 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. \$14.00-\$18.00 per hour 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. \$14.00-\$18.00 per hour *per diem, second and third shifts \$15.00-\$20.00 per hour *Retention bonuses every six months, excellent benefits. EOE 647-1624

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DRIVER Coventry area Manchester Herald route. Short Hours - Great Pay! Call 647-9946 Ask for Gerlinde

TELEPHONE SALES Part Time Salespeople Needed Entry level positions now open. We will pay you while you train - all you need to qualify is an outgoing personality and a pleasant telephone voice. Call Frank at 643-2711 between 1-5 PM.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Mar. 18, 1988 - 27

11 HELP WANTED

SECRETARY - Mature person needed for professional Manchester real estate office. Must have typing, word processing, strong communication and organizational skills. Send written resume to: ERA Blanchard & Rossetto, Inc., Realtors, 189 West Center Street, Manchester, CT 06042.

11 HELP WANTED

CLERK/CASHIER - Full time, good starting pay, generous employee discount. Advancement opportunity. Apply in person weekdays 9:00-11:00 a.m. at: ERA Blanchard & Rossetto, Inc., Realtors, 189 West Center Street, Manchester, CT 06042.

11 HELP WANTED

CARPENTER'S Apprentice - Adult day care center. Learn a trade with real job satisfaction. Some experience and tools helpful. 646-1464.

11 HELP WANTED

OFFICE MANAGER for small company. Self starter and organizational skills a must. Some bookkeeping and other diversified responsibilities. 646-1464.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

LOVELY Two-family! Move right into this newly remodeled 4 & 1/2 family! Many appliances in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Price reduced! Come view today! \$199,900. Fiano Realty 646-5200.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER Bright L-shaped ranch located on tranquil cul-de-sac. Immaculate upkeep. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Price reduced! Come view today! \$199,900. Fiano Realty 646-5200.

CONTRACT CARPET SALES
LEES, the nation's leading supplier of commercial carpets, is seeking a Sales Professional for our Hartford based territory. Calling on architects, designers and end-users, you'll market our full commercial line. Candidates must possess 1 to 5 years of successful outside sales experience, college degree, proven organizational and presentation skills. Some overnight travel required.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
Part time day position includes one full day, 3 mornings, 20 hours per week. Will consider new graduate. Hourly rate, \$10.08 to \$11.82. Please call Personnel, 647-4710 for your application or apply in person.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Real Estate
COMPLETE architectural plans. Beautiful 8 room, 265 sq. ft. house. \$1,200, 742-9784.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER: Choose one to fit your budget. Two-cases six rooms, 1 1/2 baths. Fine starter home. 1-car garage \$135,500. Six-room, 2-bath, excellent quality, screened porch, new furnace, 1-car garage \$159,900. Peterman Real Estate 649-3444.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
NORTH COVENTRY: Move right into Lovely vinyl sided 3 bedroom ranch on almost 1 acre private lot. This home has an eat-in kitchen, fireplace in living room, paneled basement, family room with woodstove and 2-car garage. Offered at \$169,900. Phillips Real Estate 203-742-1450.

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES
Registration Clerk
Part time, 15-hour position available in our Outpatient Business Office.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
NORTH COVENTRY: Custom built 3 bedroom cedar sided Dutch Colonial first floor family room with cathedral ceiling, 2-car garage with room for studio/loft expansion, 1 acre lot in prestigious area. Phillips Real Estate 203-742-1450.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
NORTHFIELD GREEN: Manchester, Spacious 3 bedroom townhouse with full basement, lots of closets and central air. Move-in condition! D.W. Fish Realty, 445-1591.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
KEEP AN EYE ON YOUR In-Laws. Price reduction. Manchester, Let your in-laws live in this separate 3 room apartment with full bath, enclosed porch and patio. But you can still keep an eye on them from your beautiful 8 room attached cape. This home has many outstanding features for you and your family. Realty World, Benoit, Franchette Associates, 646-7709.

Manchesters Memorial Hospital
71 Haynes Street, Manchester, CT 06042
643-5151

Certified Nurse Aide
Immediate openings on all shifts for full & part-time positions. Every other weekend required. Ask about our child care reimbursement and non-benefit rate of pay program. For more information please call director of Nursing Crestfield Convalescent Home 643-5151

21 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW LISTING: Four bedroom colonial located in beautiful country area of Manchester. Large lot, 2-car garage, country kitchen, 2 full baths, oil & wood coal furnaces and fully appointed kitchen. Marilyn Vatterott, Sentry Real Estate, 643-8400.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW LISTING: Government homes from \$1,200 to \$1,500. Detached tax property. Reoccupied. Call 642-638-885 Ext. GH75.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER: 7 room, 2 bath home that has been completely remodeled. 25x15 floor family room addition. Must see \$160's. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors. We're Selling Houses! 646-3482.

Let A Specialist Do It!

53 LAWN CARE
55 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
56 RENOVATIONS PLUS
57 PAINTING/PAPERING
58 LEAKY ROOF?
59 CARPENTRY/REMODELING
60 HEATING/PLUMBING
61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
62 LANDSCAPING
63 PHIL'S LAWN CARE
64 BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX
65 ELL MANAGEMENT SERVICES
66 GCF PAINTING
67 HAWKES TREE SERVICE
68 VINYL SIDING & REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
69 LEAKY ROOF?
70 FLOORING
71 FLOOR SANDING
72 ELECTRICAL
73 HOMES FOR SALE
74 HOMES FOR SALE
75 HOMES FOR SALE
76 HOMES FOR SALE

21 HOMES FOR SALE

GARRISON: Over 2000 sq. ft. of living space in this four bedroom colonial located on quiet country lot in South Manchester. Large fireplace, first floor family room. New carpeting throughout, 2 1/2 baths. David Murdoch, Sentry Real Estate, 642-4060.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

WOODCREEK Condominiums. Two bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths, central air and garage. Vernon's only New Condominiums. \$126,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1591.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

RURAL location in Andover but with convenient access to main roads. Bring your plans to build or purchase this acre lot now to build sometime in the future. Lots of trees rolling land in a comfortable neighborhood. Call for Barbara Weinberg to show you the information that is available and a tour of the property. RE/maximum. 946-2521. Principals only!

21 HOMES FOR SALE

18 McCann Drive Manchester 1139.900 A Nice 3 Br Ranch Jack Lappen Realty 643-4263

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-5

George Washington never slept here but he could have. All the charm and authenticity of the 1780 cape farmhouse that is listed on the history register, has been preserved. Situated on a corner lot in the prestigious northeast section of Manchester.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-5

This 9 room, 3 full baths, 2500 square foot house has 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room, Florida room, modern eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage with fireplace and a 2 car garage. Addition to above, separate 800 square foot mother-in-law apartment on main floor (no steps) with interior and exterior door. 325 Vernon Street, Corner of Greenwood Drive, Parking area on Greenwood Drive.

SPORTS

Coventry taking aim at first hoop crown

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

NEW BRITAIN — Fifth-seeded Coventry High (20-6) will be shooting for its first-ever state boys' basketball title when the Patriots meet 11th-seeded Tolland High (18-7) in the Class S state championship today at 12:30 p.m. at Central Connecticut State University's Kaiser Hall.

During his final year as the assistant boys' basketball coach at Coventry, Patriot Coach Ron Badstuebner reached the Class S state championship where it was edged by Portland, 52-51.

That was in 1965.

Now, 24 years and 316 career head-coaching wins later, Badstuebner finds himself and his Patriots back in the limelight.

"One to go. It feels great," Badstuebner said. "In truthfulness, the kids have gone probably further than people thought they would. I remember that game well in 1965. We had beaten them twice during the regular season by 20 points each time."

This is the first-ever appearance by Tolland in a state title game.

"I am surprised," Tolland Coach Larry Anderson said of his Eagles' postseason play. "We've been on a real good streak. At Bacon (Academy), we had a super game."

The Eagles held Bacon's premier player Derrick Jerman to nine points. Senior All-State guard Jack Ayer

has hit for 98 points, including 15 3-pointers, in three tournament games for Coventry. He averaged 32.6 points a game during the regular season. Seniors Scott Lucas (16.1), Mike Oswald (11.2) and Paul Strycharz (7.3) are the key supporting trio behind Ayer. Oswald is averaging 17 points a game and has 12 3-pointers in the tourney.

Coventry has hit 29 3-pointers in its three tournament games.

"That's part of our makeup," Badstuebner said of the 3-pointers. "We have a go-to guy (Ayer)."

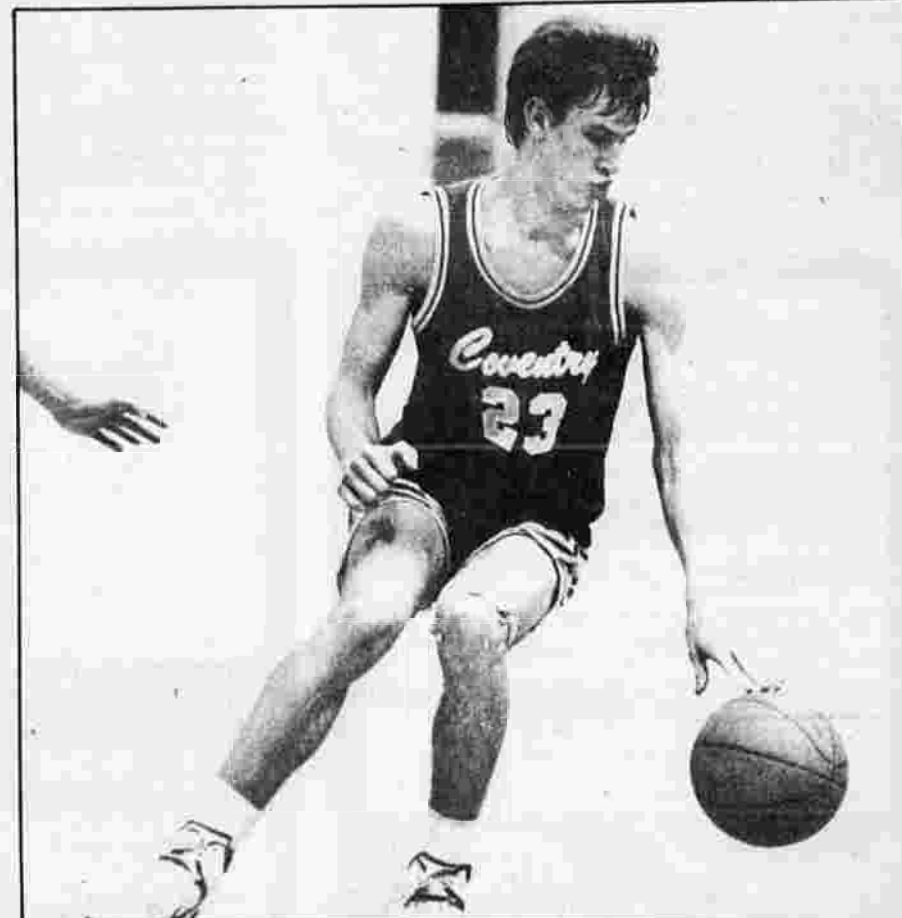
Tolland, a patient and fine defensive team, defeated Coventry, 47-43, at home on Dec. 27. The Patriots remember it as their worst outing of the year. Ayer had his lowest output (15 points on 6-for-18 shooting) of the year. Tolland shot 60 percent (16-for-27) in that game while the Patriots were 3-of-11 from the foul line.

Tolland also defeated Coventry last season at the Patriots' gym where they were a perfect 11-0 this year.

"This is a motivating factor for us," Badstuebner said. "They've done the same thing here and over there. The same type of defense, and they've been successful with it."

Coventry is averaging 40 points a game in the tourney while Tolland is holding its opponents to 47.5 per game.

The keys for the Eagles are 5-9 guard Michael Blake (15.0), who poured in a career-high 26 points in Tolland's semifinal win over Cromwell, 6-3 senior Pat Tracey (12.0) and 6-3 sophomore Keith Slattery (11.0).



REGINALD PINTO/MANCHESTER HERALD
COVENTRY LEADER — Jack Ayer will lead Coventry High into today's state Class S championship game against Tolland High at CCSU's Kaiser Hall.

Russians take ice dance title; Trenary in lead



AP PHOTO
IN ACTION — Jill Trenary of the U.S. performs during the original program Friday at the World Figure Skating Championships in Paris. She leads going into the final round.

By Andrew Warshaw
The Associated Press

PARIS — Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko of the Soviet Union won their first ice dance title at the World Figure Skating Championships on Friday with a slick routine that earned them six perfect marks of 6.0.

Another Soviet couple, Maia Usova and Aleksandr Zhulin, won the silver with France's Isabelle and Paul Duchesnay moving up one place to take the bronze to tumultuous applause.

Earlier, American Jill Trenary recovered from a practice session that had her in tears to lead the women's event after the original program portion, with just the free skating to come on Saturday.

Klimova and Ponomarenko, runners-up four straight times behind the now-retired Natalia Bestemirnova and Andrei Bukin, needed only to play safe to take the gold after dominating the earlier sections of the ice dance competition.

Their humorous, light-hearted characterization of the Three Penny Opera earned them five marks of 6.0 for artistic impression and one for technical merit.

But it was the French-Canadian Duchesnays team that had the partisan Parisian crowd — and a noisy group of Canadians — on their feet with an eagerly-awaited routine that had never previously been produced in competition.

Their flowing, romantic program, choreographed by former ice dance champion Christopher Dean, clinched the bronze medal ahead of Hungary's Klara Engi and Attila Toth, who slipped into fourth. Trenary, in second place going into the original set pattern section, overtook Claudia Leistner of West Germany to grab the overall lead in the women's event with a seductive, stylish program.

Japan's Midori Ito moved up to third and was poised to clinch the title with one of her trademark dynamic free routines.

A few hours before her original program, Trenary was in tears in her hotel room after falling repeatedly in practice.

"I had a nightmare practice. My coaches were ready to shoot me," Trenary, from Colorado Springs, Colo., said. "I felt lethargic, tired and unsure of myself. But I had a good cry, made some phone calls, played some cards and pulled myself together."

"After that, I felt I had nothing to lose. Now I feel really good."

Leistner, the European champion, slipped to second place overall after a flashy routine that included a pose to rink-side cameramen but left the judges relatively unmoved.

Neither she nor Trenary emerged as favorite for Saturday's gold medal.

That distinction fell to Japan's Ito, whose electrifying jumping earned two perfect marks of 6.0 and moved her up from sixth place after the compulsory figures to third.

It easily won the original program with a powerful, technical demonstration to classical music.

Both her marks of 6.0 were for technical merit. Trenary said a similar error-free performance from the Japanese skater would earn her the gold in a winner-take-all showdown on Saturday between the top three.

"If she makes no mistakes tomorrow, she must be the favorite," Trenary said of Ito, fifth at last year's winter Olympic Games. "But I'm the one in first place and she'll be nervous like the rest of us."

Orel performs surgery on the Mets again

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Orel is OK. Just ask the New York Mets, again.

Orel Hershisier, coming off his worst start of spring training, came back with brilliance on Friday, holding the Mets to just one base runner in six innings as the Los Angeles Dodgers won 7-0.

Kevin Reynolds' single in the fourth was all the Mets got off Hershisier. Not even New York's lucky green uniforms, a spring training tradition on St. Patrick's Day, could help.

The Mets managed mostly weak grounders and soft, opposite-field flies. Hershisier, who wore his own good-luck hat, struck out five, including Darryl Strawberry twice.

"I just went out and got them out," Hershisier said. "It was nothing special."

Maybe not to Hershisier. But the Mets already have seen too much of him. In his first exhibition start, Hershisier worked three shutout innings against New York.

The last time the Mets faced Hershisier in 1988, he pitched a five-hit shutout in Game 7 of the National League playoffs.

"He looked good," Strawberry admitted, "but I'm not swinging the way I want yet and most of the hitters aren't."

Well, Hershisier isn't at peak performance, either. He still is working on his changeups and hasn't thrown many curveballs.

But against the Mets, it doesn't seem to matter. "I don't want to say I've got them psyched out," he said. "As soon as you say that, you get killed."

"But I think the games against the Mets have become a little more special because we've finally been able to beat them," he said. "They beat us 10 out of 11 during the regular season last year, so it wasn't much of a rivalry until the playoffs."

Hershisier, the Cy Young winner and World Series MVP, was not in top shape Monday. He got clobbered for 10 runs on 10 hits in five innings against Detroit.

"It's a lot easier for me to pitch against the Mets than it is against the Tigers," he said. "I feel kind of lost if I can't compare how I'm doing against what I should be doing and the scouting reports."

"I know what I'm supposed to do against the Mets' hitters. Against Detroit, I don't have a scouting report," he said. "I can't just throw a slider down-and-away to a right-handed batter, no matter who it is. That's why I'd rather pitch against NL teams."

Hershisier is 2-1 in four games this spring. In his other outing, he allowed one run on four hits in four innings against Minnesota.

This time, facing a lineup that did not include Keith Hernandez, Gary Carter or Howard Johnson, Hershisier retired the first 11 batters. After McReynolds singled, Hershisier got the final seven.



AP PHOTO
SHUTS OUT METS — The Dodgers' Orel Hershisier delivers a pitch against the Mets Friday in their exhibition game at Port St. Lucie, Fla. Friday. He allowed one hit while striking out five in six innings.

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NCAA Hoop

From page 48

Gamecocks, making it 38-25 at intermission. South Carolina never got closer than eight points in the second half. The Gamecocks made it 58-50 with six minutes left on two free throws by John Hudson.

But Kelsey Weems made two free throws around a layup by Monroe and the Wolfpack, plagued by foul trouble in the second half, led by at least 10 points the rest of the way.

Chuck Brown, Weems and Chris Corchiani each had 12 points for North Carolina State, the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season champion but 22-point losers to Maryland in the conference quarterfinals.

Terry Donier led South Carolina with 22 points, while Hudson had 13.

Iowa 87, Rutgers 72. At Providence, R.I., B.J. Armstrong matched his career-high with 35 points and teamed with backcourt partner Roy Marble on a 19-4 second-half run that carried 14th-ranked Iowa to an 87-73 victory over Rutgers in the first round of the NCAA East Regional on Friday.

Emory Ward's bank shot with 10:12 to play drew Rutgers into a 42-62 tie after Iowa led by 16 points late in the first half. But the Scarlet Knights went the next 5:23 between baskets as Iowa took control.

Marble's two free throws began the 18-point spurt in which Armstrong had nine points and Marble six. It gave Iowa an 81-62 lead with 4:54 left, and the lead never fell below 12 after that.

Iowa, 23-9, will play 18th-ranked North Carolina State in Sunday's second round. The Wolfpack, 21-9, beat South Carolina, 19-11, in Friday's first game, 81-66.

Rutgers, 18-13, had an eight-game winning streak snapped. It was led by Tom Savage with 26 points. Craig Carter with 14 and Anthony Duckett with 12.

Southeast

No. 10 Michigan, 82, Xavier 87: At Atlanta, Glen Rice scored 23 points, including five 3-pointers, to lead Michigan playing without Coach Bill Frieder, to a 82-87 victory over Xavier Friday in the NCAA Southeast Region first round.

In Friday's other games, No. 5 North Carolina played Southern and UCLA faced Iowa State.

Rice's, who took nine 3-point shots, hit his fifth with 3:32 left and put Michigan ahead for good, 64-42.

Frieder quit Wednesday to take the head coaching job at Arizona State and was replaced on the bench by assistant Steve Fisher, who recorded his first victory over the underdog Musketeers, 21-12, who captured the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tourney.

Xavier stayed within a point at 86-85 with 2:03 left on a basket by Jamal Walker before Michigan reeled off a 6-0 run for the victory.

First, it was Terry Mills with a bucket with 1:48 left, then substitute guard Demetrius Calip hit two free throws with 28 seconds remaining and Rumeal Robinson added two more 10 seconds later.

Robinson also had 23 points for the winners while Mills added 18.

Tyrone Hill led Xavier with 21 points. Derek Strong added 18. Walker had 16 and Michael Davenport 15.

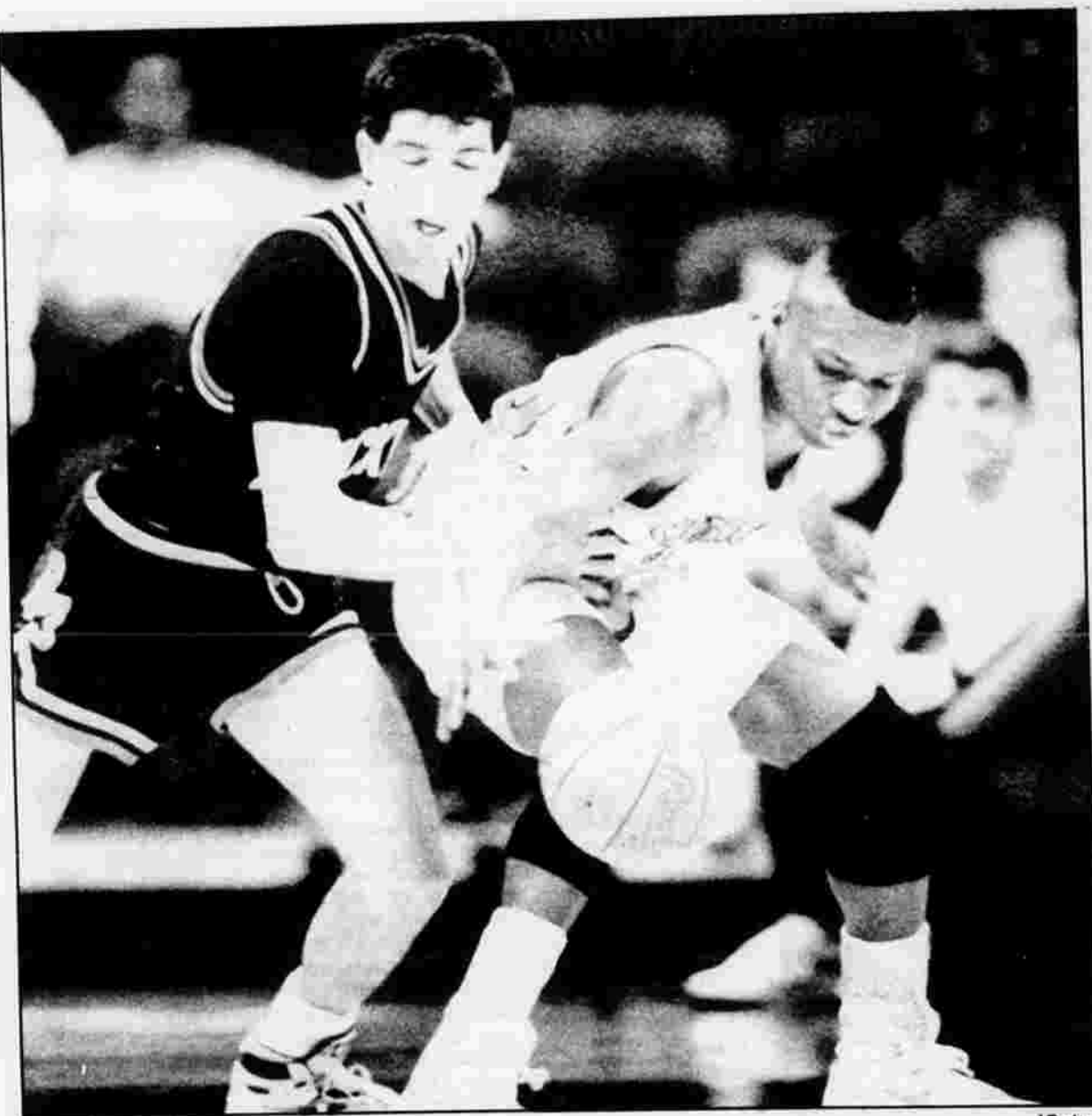
Xavier led 45-42 at halftime as both teams shot well from the field. Xavier connected on 19 of 34 shots and Michigan 17 of 29.

No. 8 North Carolina 85, Southern U. 76: At Atlanta, Kevin Madden and B. Reid led eight points each in a 33-11 first-half burst that erased a 10-point deficit and helped carry fifth-ranked North Carolina to a 85-79 victory over Southern University in the NCAA Southeast Regional Friday night.

Southern had used four consecutive 3-point baskets, three by Bobby Phillips, to take a 21-11 lead over the heavily-favored Tar Heels less than seven minutes into the opening-round game.

Reid ended the 35-11 run with a rebound layup to give Carolina a 44-22 lead and Southern never seriously challenged the Tar Heels again.

It was the fourth victory in a row for the Tar Heels, 23-4, which faces Michigan on Sunday. The



FOUL PLAY — Bucknell's Mike Joseph, left, fouls Syracuse's Sherman Douglas in their NCAA Tournament first-round

clash Friday in Dallas. The Orangemen won, 104-81.

28-7, who meet the winner of Friday night's second game between UCLA and Iowa State in the second round on Sunday.

Southern, the Southwestern Athletic Conference champion, saw its six-game winning streak end and finished the season 29-11.

North Carolina, making its 15th NCAA appearance in a row, led by 10 at halftime and stretched the lead to 20 points five times in the final nine minutes.

The Jaguars got a 4-0 run four minutes into the second half to cut the lead to 52-44, but never came closer.

Madden, scoring mostly inside, led the Tar Heels with 22 points and Reid finished with 12.

Carolina had a 49-33 rebounding advantage, paced by Scott Williams' 11 and Reid's 10.

Carlos Sample led Southern with 22 points and Phillips added 20, 15 of those in the first 13 minutes of the game.

The Tar Heels lost playmaker Jeff Lebo with 8:45 remaining when Lebo caught an elbow from Samples on the bridge of the nose. He sat on the bench, with an icepack on his nose, the rest of the way.

UNC led 71-60 when the intentional foul was called on Samples and then quickly reeled off nine points in a row for its first 20-point advantage.

S. Alabama 86, Alabama 84: At Atlanta, Jeff Hodge hit a 24-foot jumper with four seconds left, capping a second-half comeback that gave South Alabama an 86-84 victory over Alabama Friday in the first round of the NCAA Southeast Regional.

The Jaguars, who trailed by 19 points in the first half, led only once in the game before Hodge's winning shot. Gabriel Estado's three-point play with 1:37 left had given South Alabama an 83-81 lead.

It was the 11th victory in a row for South Alabama, 23-4, which faces Michigan on Sunday. The

Wolverines advanced earlier with a 92-87 victory over Xavier.

Alabama ended its season with a 23-8 record. South Alabama, the Sun Belt Conference champion, had never played Alabama before because the Crimson Tide had refused to schedule a game.

Hodge, who scored 29 points, and Junie Lewis led the second-half comeback for the Jaguars. Lewis scored nine points and Hodge eight in the run that cut Alabama's 49-30 lead to 60-35 with 12:17 left.

Michael Ansley led Alabama with 25 points before fouling out with 4:22 remaining and the Tide holding a 76-72 lead.

Midwest

No. 7 Syracuse 104, Bucknell 81: At Dallas, freshman Billy Owens had a career-high 27 points, and seventh-ranked Syracuse, 28-7, outscored Bucknell 36-8 at the end of the first half en route to a 104-81 first-round victory Friday in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Owens, only the third freshman in Syracuse history to reach the 400-point mark, had 23 of his points in the first half.

He was only three points short of the Syracuse record for a freshman set by Dwayne Washington in 1982, but he had scored no more than 19 points in any game this season.

Stephen Thompson added 21 points. All-American Sherman Douglas hit 19, and Matt Roe contributed 19 points, including four 3-pointers in the second half.

Mike Butts led the Bison, 23-4, with 22 points. The Orangemen had some early problems against 15th-seeded Bucknell, the East Coast Conference

See NCAA HOOP, page 47

NCAA Hoop

From page 46

champions, before applying a killer fullcourt press. The lead changed 12 times in the first half before Syracuse clamped on the fullcourt press and scored 36 of the first half's final 44 points for a 52-36 halftime lead.

Syracuse played without starting center Derrick Coleman, who sat out the game nursing a sore back and muscle spasms.

Colorado 81, Florida 48: At Dallas, Joel Tribelhorn scored 20 points, including four 3-pointers, as Colorado State beat Florida 88-46 Friday in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Colorado State, 23-9, will play Syracuse on Sunday. The Orangemen advanced earlier with a 104-81 victory over Bucknell.

The Rams led throughout and widened their 31-22 halftime advantage in the opening minutes of the second half, with Trent Shippen and Tribelhorn hitting consecutive 3-pointers to extend the lead to 39-26.

No. 9 Missouri 85, Creighton 69: At Dallas, Byron Irvin scored 25 points and sixth-seeded Missouri pulled away in the second half Friday night, beating Creighton 85-69 in the NCAA tournament's Midwest regional.

Missouri, 28-7, advanced to the second round after losing its tournament opener for three straight years. The Tigers trailed 39-37 at halftime and took the lead for good at 51-50 on Gary Leonard's basket with 16:25 left.

Missouri put together a 16-2 run keyed by seven points from Irvin, building a 75-62 lead with 4:02 remaining. Creighton, 20-11, was scoreless for almost six minutes during the spurt.

Doug Smith scored 18 points for the Tigers, while Lee Coward added 15. Greg Church had 12 points and Leonard had 10.

Chad Gallagher scored 22 points for Blue Jays. James Farr had 12 and Todd Eisner 11.

Gallagher scored 16 points in the first half to keep Creighton in the game. The Blue Jays had a five-point lead with 1:41 remaining but Doug Smith's 3-pointer with one second to play cut the Tigers' deficit to two.

West

Evansville 84, Oregon 81, 90 (OT): At Tucson, Ariz., Reed Crafton hit a 3-pointer with 10 seconds left in overtime Friday as Evansville defeated Oregon State 94-90 and ended Ralph Miller's coaching career in the first round of the NCAA West Regional.

Gary Payton put Oregon State ahead 90-89 on a short jumper with 49 seconds left and was fouled on the play, but he missed the free throw.

After Evansville, 25-5, retook the lead on Crafton's second 3-pointer of the overtime, Oregon State called timeout. Payton missed a 3-pointer with four seconds left and fouled out two seconds later.

Scott Haffner, who led Evansville with 26 points, missed a 3-pointer with two seconds to go, forcing the overtime.

Teo Albegovic scored eight points in the extra session for Oregon State, which finished the season 22-8.

Miller, who is retiring, ended his coaching career with 674 victories and 370 losses in 38 seasons. It was the eighth time he had taken the Beavers to the NCAA tournament.

No. 11 Seton Hall 60, SW Missouri St. 51: At Tucson, Ariz., John Morton scored 26 points and 11th-ranked Seton Hall overcame a five-minute scoreless spell in the second half to beat Southwest Missouri State 60-51 Friday in the first round of the NCAA West Regional.

The Pirates, 27-6, will play Sunday against Evansville, which beat Oregon State 94-90 in overtime in the opening game.

Southwest Missouri State, champion of the Association of Mid-Continent Universities, ended its season with a 21-10 record.

Seton Hall, runnerup in the Big East Conference, led 30-23 at halftime behind the 17-point effort of Morton, who had 12 of his team's first 14 points.

Fisher comes out a winner in his debut with Michigan

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — With 10 minutes left in its NCAA tournament opener Friday, Michigan trailed Xavier by four points and had three starters — Terry Mills, Rumeal Robinson and Loy Vaught — on the bench, each anchored by four personal fouls.

OK, coach, what do you do now? Steve Fisher, in his first game as the sudden replacement for Arizona State-bound Bill Frieder, just gulped hard and finessed the scrappy Musketeers.

He did it by displaying the guts of a burglar, substituting boldly with the game on the line when he sent in seldom-used Demetrius Calip.

Calip is the backup point guard for Robinson but had played just 40 minutes all season. Twice early Friday, Fisher had gone to him to give Robinson a breather and both times Calip made bad mistakes and returned quickly to the bench.

"I might have been a little quick with the hook on him," Fisher said.

But Mills, who scored 18 points, said the new coach had a different style when he yanked a player.

"He's the type of guy who'll call you to the side, tell you why he took you out and tell you he's coming back to you in the next minute so get ready. That gives you a lot of confidence."

Now, in crunch time, Fisher sent Calip in again, but not for Robinson. This time he replaced 6-foot-9 Sean Higgins, one of the high school hotshots Frieder's recruiting always seemed to deliver to Michigan.

The play worked. Calip made no more mistakes and converted a couple of clutch free throws and a key basket as Michigan salvaged a game that had seemed in danger all day long.

"Calip helped us," Fisher said. "He gave us another guy to go to rather than have Rumeal do all the work himself. Those things are critical and he did an excellent job for a young man without extensive playing time."

If the move to Calip puzzled the Michigan players, it wasn't the first time that happened Friday.

"There were a couple of timeouts that he called when they weren't on a run," Mills said. "We were saying, 'Why's he calling time out now?' But when we got to the bench he'd say we weren't playing team ball, that we were making one pass and shooting, that we had to play together."

"We were a little disorganized at the start but we got back together. Our heart belongs to coach Fisher now."

As he had promised, Frieder was at the game, well hidden in the Michigan crowd. More visible

was athletic director Bo Schenbeckler, who sat right behind the Michigan bench.

It was Schenbeckler, upset that Frieder took the Arizona State job two days before the tournament's opening game, who put Fisher in charge. He said he didn't want someone from Arizona State coaching a Michigan team in the tournament.

Did the debut shake Fisher, especially considering the circumstances and the importance of the game? Michigan came in seeded No. 3 in the Southeast region and was a heavy favorite against No. 14 seed Xavier.

Michigan's six-year career at BYU ended with a 114-71 record.



MICHIGAN COACH — Steve Fisher, shown as he led his team in practice Thursday, guided Michigan to a 92-87 win over Xavier in a first round NCAA Tournament clash Friday in Atlanta.

Anderson quits BYU post

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Ladell Anderson, in a surprise, quit as basketball coach at Brigham Young Friday after his first losing season at the school.

"I felt this was the best thing I could do for myself, the university and everyone concerned," said Anderson, whose team had a 14-15 record in the recently completed season.

"There was never any pressure put on me by anyone at Brigham Young or the administration."

BYU officials seemed caught off guard by the 60-year-old coach's decision.

"There is a difference between a resignation and a retirement," said Athletic Director Glen Tuckett. "I feel Ladell Anderson is retiring as a basketball coach and to do other things."

School President Jeffrey Holland said in a statement that Anderson's announcement was "a complete surprise and something of a shock."

Tuckett said selection of a new coach likely will come within a week to 10 days. He said while the job would not be opened to a national search that did not guarantee selection would be "intramural."

The comment was an apparent reference to speculation that assistant coach Roger Reid would replace Anderson. Tuckett said both Reid and Carl Ingersoll, another assistant, certainly would be considered.

Anderson's six-year career at BYU ended with a 114-71 record.

HOYAS SURVIVE A SCARE

NCAA Roundup

By The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Alonzo Mourning's free throw with 23 seconds to play gave third-ranked and top-seeded Georgetown a 50-49 victory over Princeton Friday night as the Hoyas avoided what would have been the biggest upset in NCAA tournament history.

The 16th-seeded Tigers had two final chances for the seemingly impossible victory but Mourning, who had tied the game at 49-49 by hitting two free throws with 1:41 left, blocked a 3-point attempt by Bob Scrabis with six seconds left and a final shot by Kit Mueller missed as the buzzer sounded.

The sellout crowd at the Providence Civic Center adopted the Tigers as their own and the groan that sounded as the last shot missed nearly matched the ovations the Tigers received throughout the game.

The biggest previous upsets in NCAA tournament history have been the five times the 14th-seeded team has managed to beat the third seed. It happened Thursday when Siena beat Stanford.

Georgetown, 27-4, was the second No. 1 seed in two days to escape with a one-point victory. Oklahoma, seeded first in the Southeast, rallied to edge East Tennessee State 72-71 on Thursday.

Scrabis led the Tigers, 18-8, with 15 points. The lead from the free throws by Mourning, the only Hoya in double figures with 21 points, was just the third of the game for Georgetown, which trailed by 10 points, 21-21, when the Tigers scored the opening basket of the second half.

Georgetown's first basket from the outside came with 11:54 to play and it was a 3-pointer by Mark Tillmon which brought the Hoyas within 37-35.

Princeton's final lead came at 49-47 with 1:55 to play on a layup by Jerry Doyle. Mourning tied it 14 seconds later and his free throw proved the difference.

Princeton executed its game plan to perfection in the opening half, spreading the court, eating the 48-second clock and frustrating the Hoyas into poor outside shots and uncharacteristic turnovers.

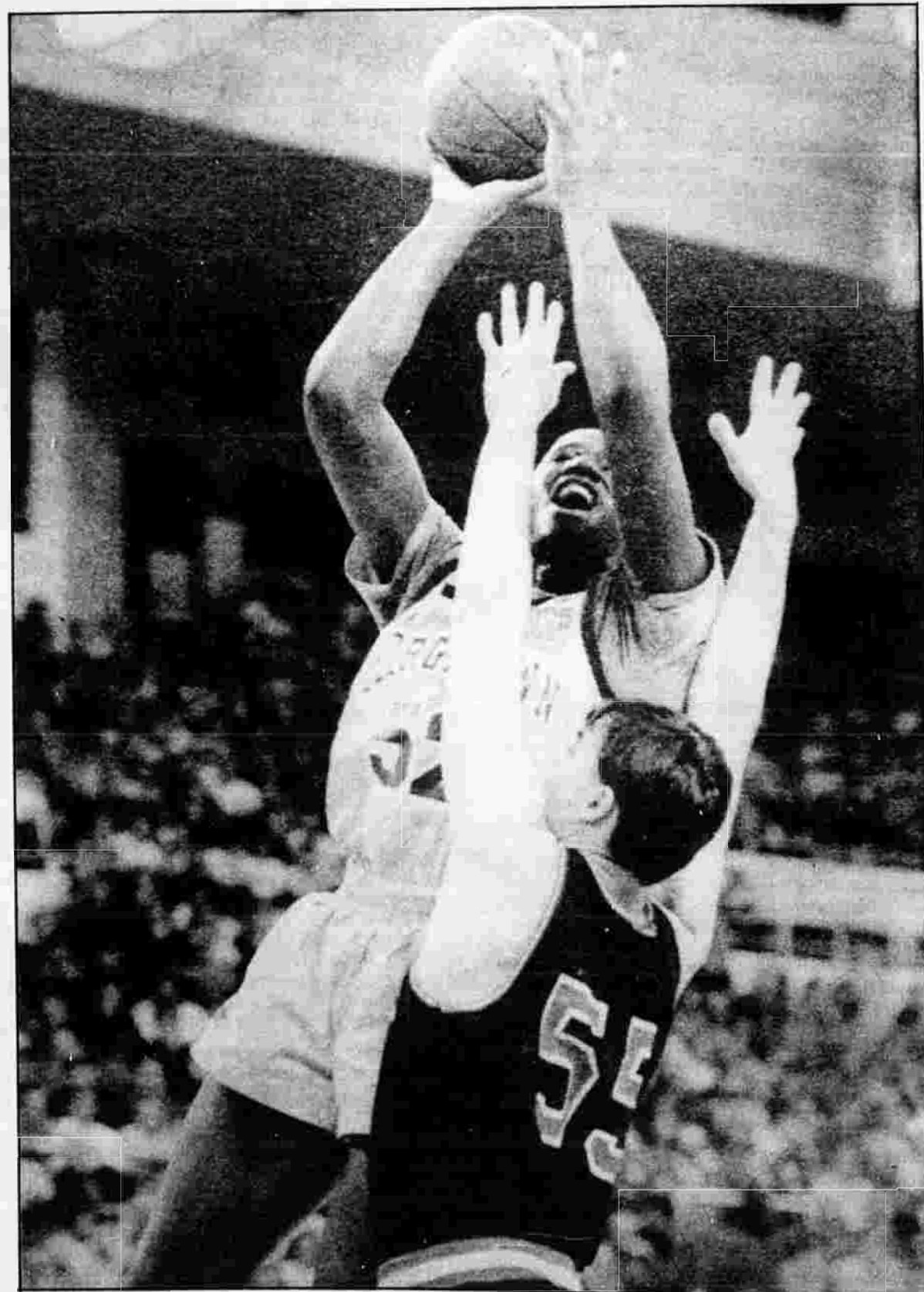
Princeton was the last Ivy League team to win an NCAA tournament game, beating the University of San Diego in 1984.

No. 19 North Carolina State 81, South Carolina 66: At Providence, R.I., Rodney Monroe scored 22 points and No. 19 North Carolina State beat South Carolina 81-66 Friday in the opening round of the NCAA tournament's East Regional.

The Wolfpack, 21-8, who lost first-round games the past two seasons, took control early as Monroe's outside shooting opened the inside for some easy baskets while the Gamecocks were shooting only 38 percent in the first half, 8-for-24.

South Carolina, 19-11 and making its first NCAA appearance since 1974, led 5-4 when North Carolina State went on a 20-3 run with Monroe scoring half the points, six on 3-pointers.

The Wolfpack extended the lead to 30-10 before the Gamecocks made a 6-0 run and got within 30-19. But the Wolfpack answered with an 8-0 run. That helped offset a 6-0 burst at the end of the half by the



AP photo

PRINCETON PRESSURE — Georgetown forward John Turner puts one up under pressure from Princeton's Matt Eastwick in first-half action Friday night

in their East Regional clash in Providence, R.I. The Hoyas squeezed out a 50-49 victory.