

MAR

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1989

Steinberg gets maximum jail sentence ... page 9

# Manchester Herald

Saturday, March 25, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

## MORE AID FOR CONTRAS

### Bush, congressional leaders agree on compromise policy

By Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and leaders of Congress announced Friday they had forged agreement on Central American policy including \$45 million in new aid for the Nicaraguan Contras, settling what has been a subject of bitter division for a decade.

In contrast to the past, Bush said Congress and the White House "will be speaking with one voice" on Central America.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III conceded the collapse of the Reagan administration's effort to oust the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua with a military victory by the Contra rebels.

"We all have to admit that the policy basically failed to some extent because we were not united," Baker said. "We had an executive branch going in one direction and a legislative branch going in another."

"Does it mean an end to the war? Let's hope so," Baker said.

The agreement provides funds for the first time for the voluntary resettlement of the Contras within Nicaragua to rejoin political life there.

Amid all the talk of support from both parties, there was some grumbling. An aide to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said conservative Senate Republicans were particularly angry over the part of the accord dealing with relocation of the Contras.

"Using the word relocation is a code word for sellout," said the aide, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Once you use that word, it signifies that we're bailing out of this."

The aide said Helms planned to demand a vote on separate legislation that would provide \$75 million in "non-lethal" aid to the rebels, including items like radios, gasoline and helicopter parts that could not be bought under the administration's proposal.

In Nicaragua, Foreign Ministry Secretary-General Alejandro Ben-

Plan represents admission that Reagan's effort failed — news analysis, page 13

dana called the U.S. plan "confusing and unclear" and said it goes against a regional pact that calls for dismantling the rebel force by mid-May.

"Humanitarian aid to a standing military force is a contradiction in terms," Bendana said at a news conference.

The \$45 million outlay is expected to be approved by Congress soon after it returns from its Easter break next month.

Bush announced the agreement at a White House news conference where he was flanked by Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress and joined by Baker.

Participants were effusive in their praise of each other and emphasized that the new administration and Congress were embarking on a course of bipartisan foreign policy.

Bush also used the occasion to demand an end to Soviet involvement in the region.

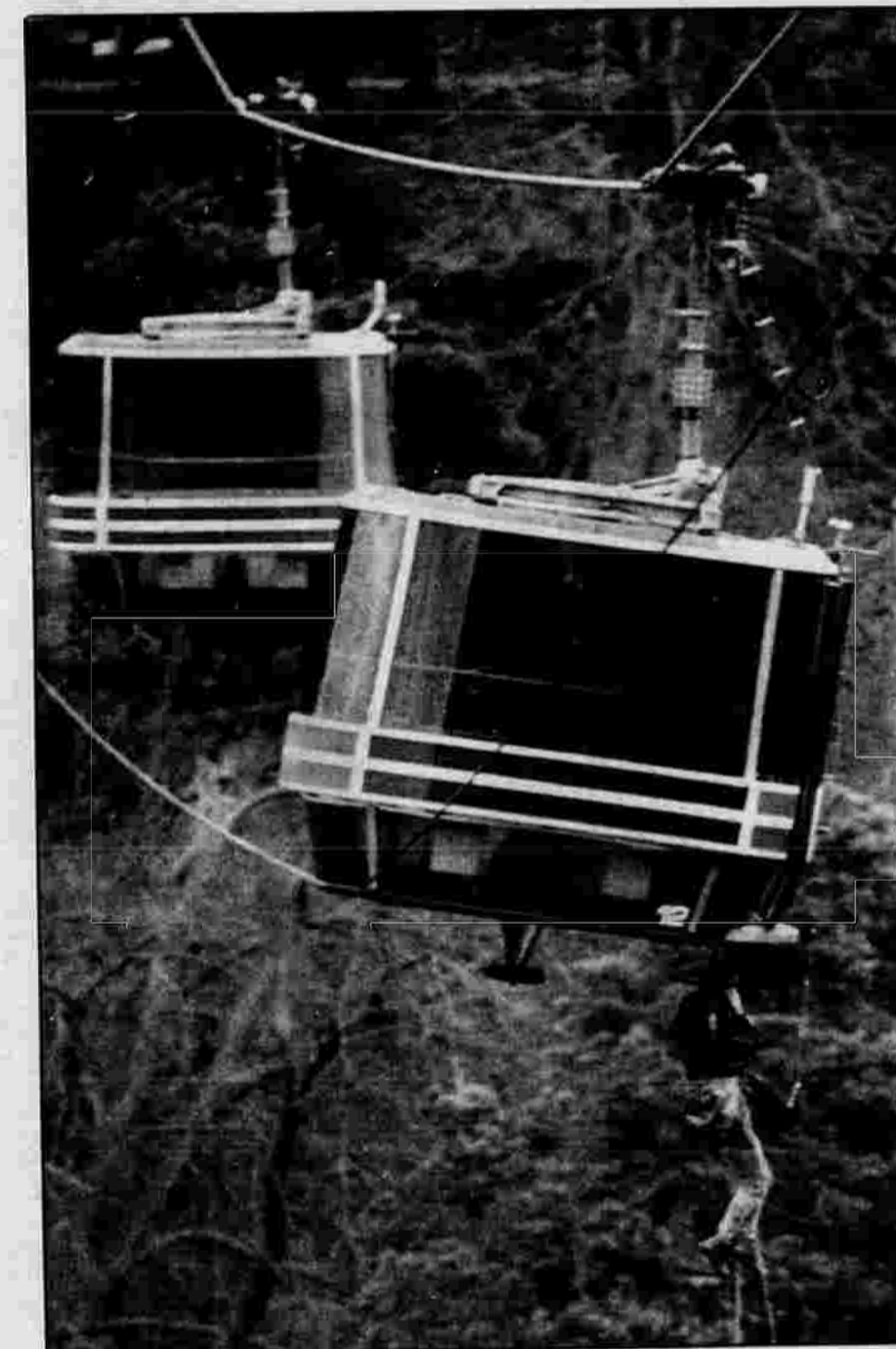
"The Soviet Union has no legitimate security interests in Central America; the United States has many," Bush said. "We reject any doctrine of equivalence in the region."

The agreement commits the administration to support Central American peace efforts and provides for continuation of non-lethal aid for the Contras for clothing, food, shelter and medical supplies at the rate of \$4.5 million a month through February 1990, the date set for elections in Nicaragua.

The current appropriation of \$27.1 million in humanitarian aid expires next Friday. Congress halted military funding for the Contras in February 1988.

Baker said there were no plans to request further military aid but also said, "There is no bar or prohibition to

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WINDY RESCUE — A young woman descends to safety from the gondola of a cable car at an English fairground Friday, after high winds jammed gondolas against stanchions and halted the ride. All the trapped passengers were rescued without injury at the Alton Towers amusement park near Stone-upon-Trent, England.

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

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WASHINGTON DC 62T  
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**Weather**  
**Some sun by afternoon**

Manchester and vicinity: Cloudy this morning and some sun likely by afternoon. High 50 to 55. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with low 35 to 40. Sunday, sunny and milder. High 55 to 60.

Coastal: Cloudy this morning and some sun likely by afternoon. High 50 to 55. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the mid 30s. Sunday, sunny and milder. High in the mid 50s.

Northwest hills: Cloudy this morning and some sun likely by afternoon. High around 50. Wind northwest around 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight. Low in the mid 30s. Sunday, sunny and milder. High in the mid 50s.

**Lottery**

There were no lottery drawings in the Connecticut state lottery Friday.

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**No delays, travelers flying despite warning of hijacking**

LONDON (AP) — European airport officials indicated severe delays were averted Friday because travelers, aware of reports that a hijacking might be attempted, checked in early and faced extra luggage searches calmly.

The Federal Aviation Administration warned U.S. airlines of a possible hijack by Palestinian terrorists in Europe this weekend. A London newspaper disclosed the warning Thursday, angering the American government, which feared its sources might be compromised.

International Business Machines Corp., which employs 145,364 people outside the United States, advised them not to fly U.S. airlines on European and Middle Eastern routes until the end of April.

Police at Leonardo da Vinci Airport in Rome said the FAA warning prompted increased security and that more staff members were checking bags and working in the metal-detecting section.

No takeoff delays were reported, and reservations agents at U.S. airline counters said the number of cancellations was not unusual.

Security experts in Italy also were wary because of the approaching anniversary of the U.S. bombing of Libya on April 15, 1986.

On April 14 last year, a bomb exploded a USO in Naples, killing an American woman and four other people. The Japanese Red Army was blamed.

ANSA, the Italian news agency, quoted Libyan Ambassador Abduhman Shaigam as telling reporters Friday that allegations of Libyan involvement in attacks allegedly planned were an "absurdity."

At London's Heathrow airport, passengers found themselves in long lines as bags were carefully searched and their owners questioned.

Some passengers traveling on American lines faced double checks, by the airport staff and the airlines. Airlines tightened security after the bombing Dec. 21 of Pan Am Flight 103, in which 270 people were killed.

Most travelers appeared to have arrived early, as suggested, and delays generally were limited to a little more than an hour.

"I think most people have been well informed and are taking advice about arriving early and not carrying electrical equipment," said Bob Hearn, manager of customer services at British Airways Terminal 4.

Investigators say the Flight 103 bomb was in a radio-cassette player. British airports now insist that small electronic and electrical goods be inspected and carried in hand baggage.

At Gatwick, the other London airport, officials reported delays up to four hours but said most flights took off on time.

One traveler said on British Broadcasting Corp. television: "We just keep our fingers crossed. That's all you can do."

The situation was complicated by a 90-minute fault in an air traffic control computer in the morning, which delayed flights at airports in central England.

In Frankfurt, West Germany, an airport spokeswoman said increased security was in effect and some flights were held up, but the delays were not "of a substantial nature."

Athens airport officials said security always is tight, and a spokeswoman said: "we had normal delays which had nothing to do with extra security."

A Lisbon airport official said security checks were slightly more rigorous than normal, particularly on U.S. airlines, but flights were not delayed.

**Thousands grieve on Good Friday**

JERUSALEM — Hundreds of Christian pilgrims wept, prayed and sang hymns along the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem's Old City in a Good Friday procession that retraced Christ's path to his crucifixion.

About a dozen devotees carried heavy wooden crosses to symbolize Christ's walk of agony, and many knelt for communal prayers at the 14 stations that mark the route.

A costumed American group, complete with a thorn-crowned Christ figure, performed along the way. A minor scuffle broke out when Roman Catholic and Protestant groups crossed paths, each demanding right of way.

The turnout was considerably lower than in past years, reflecting fears over the 15-month Palestinian revolt that has torn the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and spilled into Arab east Jerusalem. No major violence was reported.

In the Philippines, at least 11 people were killed as crosses and thousands of Filipinos drew blood by beating themselves on the back to symbolize the suffering of Christ. About 5,000 people attended a ritual in San Pedro City, 40 miles north of Manila.

Pope John Paul II heard confessions from worshippers in the Vatican's St. Peter's Basilica before carrying a wooden cross in a Good Friday procession. The Roman Catholic leader began hearing confessions on Good Friday 10 years ago to emphasize the importance of the sacrament.

In Jerusalem, scores of city police and paramilitary border forces armed with automatic rifles, tear-gas grenades and riot batons were moved into the Old City to ensure security for worshippers.

The Old City contains sites holy to Judaism, Christianity and Islam, and is part of territory seized by Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

The procession swept through the Via Dolorosa, or Street of Sorrows, to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, where tradition holds Christ was buried after dying at the hands of the Roman rulers of the Holy Land.

The main procession was led by 20 Roman Catholic Franciscan monks. About 600 worshippers followed, a fraction of the crowd that traditionally participates.

A scuffle broke out when the procession crossed the path of a Protestant group moving in another direction. Police stepped in to stop fistfights, then quickly set up a barricade.

A guitarist accompanied Spanish devotees, whose songs echoed in the narrow alleys. Palestinian Arabs sang hymns in Arabic, a contrast to the Islamic call to prayer that rang out from the Old City's mosques.

"You just feel you are part of a tremendous movement, this Christian religion, no matter what denomination it might be," said John Eberlein of Manassas, Va., who came with 10 other Roman Catholics. "To see all colors here, all believing the same thing you believe, it's just very exhilarating, spiritually moving."

A California group provided the street theater. Ralph Beltran of Los Angeles portrayed Christ, his dragged a wooden cross through the streets as Roman guards, pretended to flog him as he Joanne Petranala of Brea, Calif., costumed as Mary Magdalene, ran among astonished onlookers shouting, "It's all my fault."

A German pilgrim from Munich, who identified himself only as Helmut, termed the show "a disgrace to Christianity."

Even though this year's turnout was smaller, the crowds still proved too much for Gillian Prentice of Melbourne, Australia.



WAY OF THE CROSS — Worshippers carry the cross after a late-morning service at Center Congregational Church on Good Friday. In carrying the cross throughout downtown, they symbolized the walk Christ took to the crucifixion.

**Manchester marks suffering of Christ by carrying cross**

Clayton Jacobs wanted to share in Jesus Christ's suffering on Good Friday, and he did it by carrying a cross much like the one the savior of Christians is said to have carried to his crucifixion.

"I felt if I shared in his suffering that I might come to a better understanding of the meaning of Christ's passion and death and resurrection," said Jacobs.

Jacobs, 36, of 62 Alexander St. is a member of the Church of the Assumption. He was one of several men and women who took turns carrying the rough-hewn cross that is about 10 feet high.

About 200 people braved cold winds and sleet Friday and walked the Way of the Cross in a procession that took them from other churches and back again.

This is the second year that churches belonging to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches have commemorated the Way of the Cross on Good Friday. The procession passed at 10 places in the downtown area, each representing one of the 14 stations, or stops, along Christ's walk to crucifixion.

The Rev. Newell Curtis, senior pastor of Center Congregational Church, said that last year the Way of the Cross replaced a three-hour Good Friday service sponsored by MACC at his church. He said the procession was suggested by the Rev. Kim-Eric Williams, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church.

Curtis said he was impressed by the number of youngsters who participated this year. "I think what it does is make the Holy Week experience come alive for children," he said.

About 200 people started from Center Congregational Church when the procession began at 11:45 a.m. The line grew along the way, but when sleet started to fall after the stop at South United Methodist Church, the crowd thinned out. There were about 150 people when the procession ended at Center Congregational Church at 2 p.m.

Nancy Carr, MACC's executive director, said between 400 and 500 people showed up last year, when the weather was better.

The stations recognized this year included the following: Center Congregational Church, Condemnation of Jesus; Center Park; Jesus Takes Up His Cross; Emanuel Lutheran Church; Jesus Falls; St. Mary's Episcopal Church, the Cross is Laid on Simon of Cyrene; South United Methodist Church, Jesus Meets the Woman of Jerusalem; St. James Church, Jesus is Nailed to the Cross; Salvation Army, Jesus Dies on the Cross; Vietnam Veterans' Memorial, Jesus is Laid in the Sepulchre; and Center Congregational Church, where the cross was raised as a sign of redemption and hope.



THE REV. NEWELL CURTIS "Holy Week comes alive"

**Policy**  
From page 1

that in this agreement in the event that conditions should deteriorate substantially."

The deal marks the first major element of Bush's emerging foreign policy. It was the result of weeks of negotiation between Baker and Congress. Many of the details were not spelled out in a broadly worded two-page statement but were part of a "gentlemen's agreement."

Although it was not mentioned, a key ingredient was a promise by Baker that would allow any of four congressional committees to cut off the Contras' aid after November if it believed the presence of the rebels was harming regional peace efforts, according to sources.

Moreover, House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the administration had agreed that the Contras would not engage in "military action for any offensive purpose." It was understood that violations would result in an automatic end to the aid.

Bush said a peace agreement signed by the leaders of Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador, Costa Rica and Guatemala calls for "a free, open political process in which all groups can participate. The playing field must be level."

"The burden of proof is on the Sandinista government to comply with the promises that it has made since 1979," Bush said. "And if they comply, we have an opportunity to start a new day in Central America."

The new accord was signed by Bush, Wright, House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and House Majority Leader Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

"With regard to Nicaragua," the agreement said, "the United States is united in its goals: democratization, an end to subversion and destabilization of its neighbors, an end to Soviet bloc military ties that threaten U.S. and regional security."

Contra spokesman Bosco Mata-moras called the accord "a very significant step."



CONTRA AID — President Bush talks to reporters Friday at the White House, where he unveiled a bipartisan Contra aid plan. With him are Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, left, and House Minority Leader Robert Michel.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 25, 1986

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## LOCAL & STATE



TELLING STORIES — Gertrude Blanks, a former storyteller for the Hartford Public Library, entertains children recently at the Manchester Community College Child Development Center.

### Tainted Easter bunnies melt fund-raisers' hopes

HARTFORD (AP) — At least several Connecticut fund-raising projects have melted in the wake of a recall of some 13,000 chocolate Easter bunnies manufactured by a Wisconsin company after the candy was found to be contaminated with glass or some other foreign material.

Michael A. Ieronimo, director of elementary education in Waterbury, said the candy, called "Krispy Kids & Mom," was sold as part of a fund-raising drive for pre-kindergarten programs.

"We sent a letter home with the children explaining the problem and offering refunds for the candy sold and advising purchasers not to use it," Ieronimo said.

In Stafford, about 190 of the 4-ounce, solid chocolate and crispy rice bunnies were sold by West Stafford Elementary School students in February and distributed about March 14, officials said.

About \$7,000 worth of bunnies was sold by school children going door to door in Stafford, said Susan Kinin, president of the school's parent-teacher organization. Customers will be offered refunds or substitute candy.

The foreign material in the candy, made by Scott's of Wisconsin in Sun Prairie, Wis., was discovered by New Jersey officials, who said it was glass.

But James Berkenstadt, a company spokesman, said that hadn't been confirmed.

"They're not sharing that information with us. We're conducting our own internal investigation," he said.

No injuries have been reported, Berkenstadt said, adding that officials have determined that tampering wasn't behind the contamination.

Berkenstadt said consumer complaints were registered in Connecticut, Illinois and Colorado. He said the candy was sent to 25 distributors but he did not know how many states were involved.

"It's just like you go into your favorite restaurant and you order a steak and son of a gun, there's a piece of bone," said a spokesman for M. J. Newbome Inc. of Ansonia, which distributed the candy in Connecticut. The spokesman declined to give his name.

Scott's is recalling bunnies with code numbers FR201, FR231, FR232, FR241.

### Nightclub owner has olive branch

By Nancy Concalmon  
Manchester Herald

The owner of a proposed nightclub and delicatessen said Friday he may invite members of the business community to take a look at the controversial club before it opens in the downtown Manchester Mall.

Phil Favone of Columbia, owner of the proposed Hanky Panky's, said an open house for the business community before the club opens may help ease some of the friction between him and other business owners.

Several residents and business owners have said they are worried about loitering, drugs and alcohol in the parking lot behind the mall and Favone's plans to have male strippers perform at the club one night a week.

But people who have visited the club over the past couple of weeks have been pleased with the renovations and appearance of the club, Favone said. Hanky Panky's is located on the bottom floor of the Manchester Mall at 811 Main St.

"There's been quite a few people coming down already," Favone said. "They walk in and say how nice it is."

Favone said he is waiting for some restaurant equipment but plans to open the club soon.

Those concerned about the new business cite problems police have said were associated with another one of Favone's clubs, the former Bentley's nightclub in the Manchester Parkade.

Bentley's closed last October after Favone's landlord, Wilder-Mantley Associates Inc., claimed he did not give enough notice that he wanted to renew the lease, said Thomas Wilder of the Boston firm.

Wilder said the former nightclub is being renovated and will house a Fashion Bug clothing store.

Police have said some of the problems with drugs, alcohol, loitering and fights that occurred in the Parkade parking lot were associated with Bentley's patrons. Wilder said trouble would sometimes start when the club closed.

"I think it just kind of attracted the wrong kind of crowd for a shopping center," Wilder said.

Off-duty police and security officers were hired to patrol the area, while Bentley's was in business. Wilder said since the club closed, there are fewer problems there, he said.

Favone admitted that there were some problems that arose because of the nightclub, but maintains that there has always been trouble in the Parkade parking lot and the problems continue even though the club isn't there.

### Schools are nominated for national recognition

By Andrew J. Davis  
Manchester Herald

Federal education officials will visit Bennett Junior High School Wednesday and Thursday to determine whether the school qualifies for a national excellence award, Principal Thomas M. Meiner Jr. said.

East Catholic High School also is being considered for the award. The education officials visited East Catholic on Feb. 23 and 24, said William Lambert, an adjunct professor at Boston College's education department.

Lambert, one of two federal volunteers to visit the school, would not comment further.

The award is sponsored by the federal Department of Education's National Secondary School Recognition Program.

Bennet and East Catholic were among 885 secondary schools nominated for the award, according to a press release from the federal Department of Education. Only 263 were selected to receive site visits, the release said.

Because it is a public school, Bennett was nominated by the state Department of Education. East Catholic, a private school, was nominated by the Council for American Private Education.

Ten of 11 state schools were chosen for site visits, according to the release. During visits, officials visit classrooms, talk with teachers, students, parents and staff.

The winners will be announced in May.

The schools are judged on the quality of school programs, curriculum, teacher involvement in decisions, and parent and community support, according to the release.

Meiner said winning the award would be a dream come true.

Winning would signify "we are in the elite, we are one of the best," Meiner said. "It would be national recognition of what we already believe is true."

"They're here to verify we are actually doing what we say we are doing or done," he said.

## Local & State

### Fatty-food ban irks kids

REDDING (AP) — Some students say they'll skip lunch and fill up on candy bars if hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries and their favorite fatty foods are banned from the Joel Barlow High School cafeteria.

The Region 9 Board of Education for the towns of Redding and Easton is to vote April 11 on a proposal to require that fat make up less than 30 percent of the calories in a school meal and that the saturated fat content of a meal not exceed 10 percent.

"I don't think students will accept it," Susannah Dyer, a senior class officer, warned school board members at a meeting this week. "I don't eat breakfast and many students don't. They might skip lunch, too."

Arnold Lewis, a sophomore class officer, said that if hot dogs and hamburgers are not available, he and others would be inclined to eat candy bars instead of board-approved food.

### Library use soars in state

HARTFORD (AP) — Use of library services is high among Connecticut residents, according to a recent poll.

The poll, done for the Connecticut State Library, found that 62 percent of those surveyed had library cards, while 66 percent visited a library in the past year.

The study also found that 73 percent of all households had at least one member with a library card.

The survey also found that 30 percent of those surveyed also check out music cassettes, tapes, records and other non-book materials.

### Peace vigil sparks arrests

GROTON (AP) — About 100 peace activists held prayer services Friday near the Electric Boat shipyard and Navy submarine base, and 16 were arrested during a protest outside the main gate of the sub base, police said.

Members of Witness for Disarmament, the Coalition to Stop the Trident and the Isaiah Peace Ministry of New Haven took part in the demonstrations and prayer services.

Members of Witness for Disarmament, a Connecticut Christian peace group, started walking to the Groton shipyard from New Haven on Palm Sunday.

The 16 people arrested at the sub base were charged with creating a public disturbance after they lay down in front of the main entrance, interfering with personnel trying to enter, police said.

### Kahner on task force

Elaine Kahner, parent education coordinator at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been named to the Connecticut Commission on Children's Early Childhood Development Task Force.

The task force coordinates the efforts of the private sector and state government to respond to the needs of young children and their families. The task force helps set policy about early childhood development programs.

Kahner has coordinated the parent education program at the hospital since 1985. She holds degrees from Boston University and the University of Hartford.

She has previously worked in the counseling department of Manchester Community College and at the town Youth Services Bureau.



Elaine Kahner

### 23.3% hike asked in water rate

The Connecticut Water Co. of Clinton says it is seeking a 23.3 percent permanent rate hike from its 56,000 customers.

The company serves customers in 31 towns in Connecticut, including Bolton, Coventry and South Windsor, according to a news release from the company.

The company recently filed an application with the Department of Public Utility Control, requesting approval for the rate hike. The increase would generate revenues of \$6,225,000 annually, the company said.

The DPUC approved the company's last rate hike in 1987. That increase resulted in a 2.93 percent revenue increase, according to the company.

Since 1983, the company has received rate increases totaling 16.5 percent, 9 percent of which the company attributes to new construction of water-treatment plants and operating costs mandated by the Safe Drinking Water Act.

"Rate relief is necessary now to improve the company's financial credit position so that the company will be able to finance an additional \$40 million of future construction expenditures necessary to serve our customers," the news release said.

The DPUC is expected to rule on the request by Oct. 1.



HARD AT WORK — Jimmy Trinks, an employee of Interior Services Inc. at 49 Brainard Place, sweeps out the garage Wednesday. The swirling dust didn't bother him.

### Fatal crash costs firm \$1 million

NEW LONDON (AP) — A North Carolina trucking company has agreed to pay about \$1 million to settle a lawsuit stemming from a 1986 truck accident that left a pregnant woman and her young daughter dead.

A lawsuit filed against Carolina Freight Carriers Corp. in U.S. District Court in New Haven claimed the wrongful deaths of Melinda Higgins, 24, of New London and her 4-year-old daughter, Chanaka.

Carolina Freight, a nationwide transporter based in Cherryville, N.C., owned the tandem-trailer truck that ran into Higgins' car in the early evening on March 23, 1986 in the middle of the south-bound lanes of Interstate 95 on the Gold Star Memorial Bridge between New London and Groton.

The crash attracted public attention because twin-trailer trucks had once been outlawed on Connecticut highways for safety reasons. The ban was, however, overturned in 1983 by a federal court.

New London lawyers Phillip Zuckerman and James J. Courtney, who represent the family of the victims, would not release the exact amount of the settlement of the civil lawsuit. Zuckerman said Thursday it was "in the neighborhood of a million dollars."

Palmer Huffstetler, executive vice president and general counsel of Carolina Freight, also declined to release the exact amount. "In the neighborhood qualifies it," Huffstetler said Friday.

Higgins' mother, Quinelle Higgins, formerly of Groton and now living in Alabama, will be the only person in the family to receive money from the settlement, Zuckerman said.

### Happy Easter



### exposure art & framing

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Local & State

School plans no-booze party

East Catholic High School will hold its second annual alcohol-free graduation party on June 8. For the second year, it will be held at Court House One in Vernon.

MARC will honor Weiss

MARC, a job training and placement agency for retarded people, will honor Town Manager Robert B. Weiss during its annual dinner meeting May 12.

Team scores in mock trial

A team of students from Manchester High School placed fourth in the second annual Mock Trial Competition in Hartford Superior Court March 18. The participants are students of Cathy Cerrina's Law and American Society class.

Students in science fair

Students from four schools in Manchester and from Bolton High School will participate in the 45th annual Connecticut Science Fair at Trinity College in Hartford beginning Monday and ending April 1 when awards will be presented at 2 p.m. in the college's Athletic Center.

School celebrates fine arts

Fine Arts Week will begin Monday at East Catholic High School with a day of lectures and workshops by guest experts. On Tuesday, the members of the school's fine arts faculty will explain the process of staging a musical theater production and scenes from the school's forthcoming production of the musical "Grease" will be presented.

New tax irks booze retailers

HARTFORD (AP) — Package store owners, particularly those near Connecticut's borders, reacted with anger Friday to higher taxes on liquor, beer and wine, while some took advantage of a beat-the-tax rush.

Revenue staff has short weekend

HARTFORD (AP) — It will be a short Easter holiday for workers at the state's Department of Revenue Services as they work to prepare forms for new taxes passed by the General Assembly.

But Bannan said another provision of the tax package, furloughing 3,200 non-union state employees for three unpaid days over the next three months, could cost the state rather than save it the \$1.7 million the Legislature predicted.

Calendar

Manchester

Monday Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m. Advisory Board of Health, Lincoln Center hearing room, 3:30 p.m.

Andover

Monday Wetlands Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Bolton

Monday Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m. Conservation Commission, Herrick Memorial Park, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Monday Town Council hearing on manager's budget, Coventry High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Obituaries

Anna V. Pallein (Pierras) Pallein, wife of George W. Pallein, of 466 Hilliard St., died Friday (March 24, 1989) at a local convalescent home.

Gays protest at cathedral

HARTFORD (AP) — About 50 people, angered at the part played by Catholic church leaders in the defeat of gay rights legislation, staged a silent protest during a Good Friday service at St. Joseph's Cathedral.

Poliner likely to face Foley

HARTFORD (AP) — Robert S. Poliner, state Republican chairman for the past two years, plans to announce next week a bid for another term, while top GOP leaders in the General Assembly are backing a colleague, state Rep. Richard Foley, for the post.

Police Roundup

Cops won't name car-theft suspect

COVENTRY — Police say they have identified a suspect who eluded them for four hours Thursday morning after they discovered he was driving a stolen vehicle.

police said. The stolen gun was a Colt .38-caliber revolver, police said. Bernier was released on \$2,500 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court March 29.

Man is charged in theft of tools

Police arrested a 35-year-old man Friday night on a warrant for charges he stole tools worth more than \$1,000 from a garage, police said.

Green Road. Police said they called in the state police canine division and unsuccessfully searched a wooded area where the suspect was hiding for four hours.

Teen surrenders in house burglary

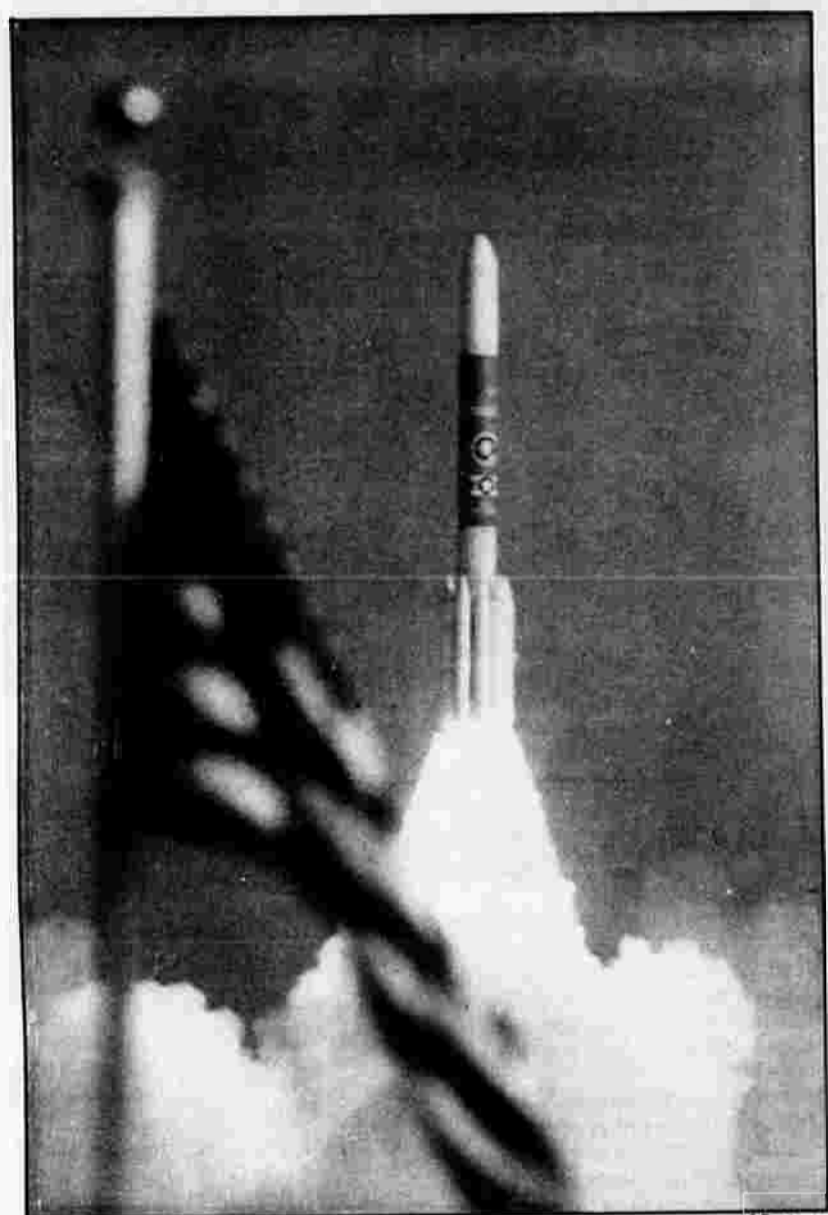
A Manchester teen-ager turned himself into police Friday night on charges he broke into a local home and stole a gun and other items worth \$1,650, police said.

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NATION & WORLD

'Star Wars' satellite off to good beginning

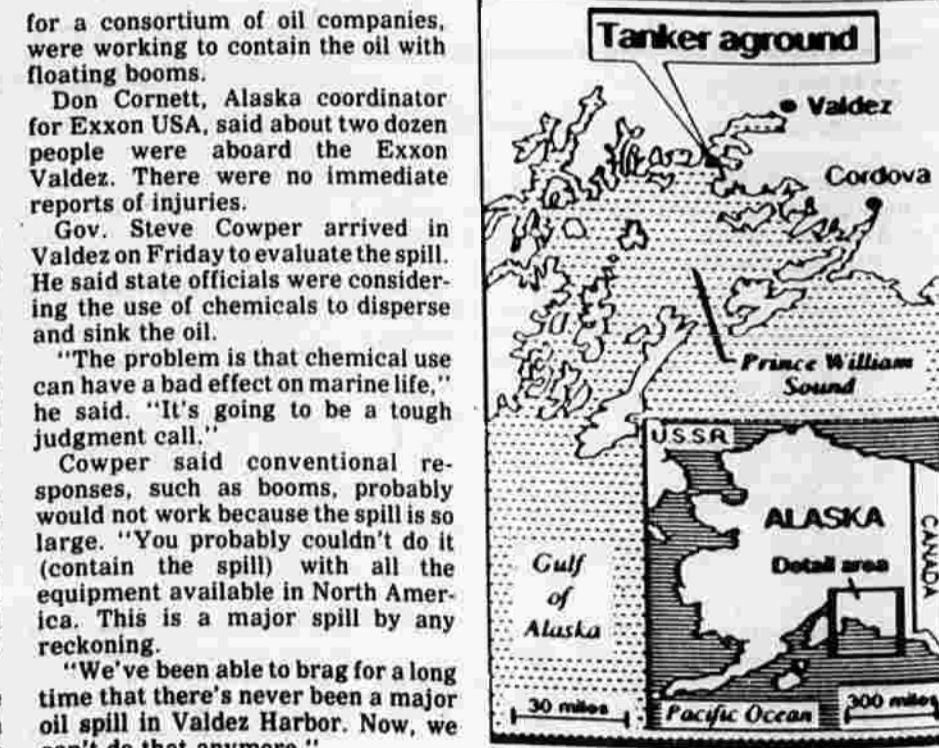


MISSILE LAUNCH — A Delta Star missile is launched at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station Friday afternoon, carrying a 'Star Wars' satellite. All went well as the rocket roared upward with its \$140 million missile-hunting experiment.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Delta Star missile-hunting satellite thundered into orbit Friday and quickly spotted a target as it began a key months-long test to develop a split-second 'Star Wars' defense against nuclear rockets. The payload's sensors passed their first trial within two hours after launch when they successfully tracked the thrusting second stage of the Delta booster rocket after separation and during its fiery destruction in the atmosphere over the Indian Ocean. 'We watched that burn with the sensors, we not only got the second stage burning, but we also got the re-entry and breakup,' Air Force Col. Michael Rendine, program manager for the Strategic Defense Initiative Office, told a news conference. 'We had a perfect ride into space, and the spacecraft is operating just like we expected it to,' he said. It was a good beginning for the \$190 million mission. Over the next several months Delta Star is to aim its sensors at a series of ground-based missile and space launches to help perfect the technology for detecting and destroying enemy boosters within minutes after they leave their launchpads. Researchers especially want to gather rocket exhaust data against the background of the North Pole region — an area through which attacking Soviet missiles would travel. The 11-story-tall Delta vaulted off its launch pad at 4:51 p.m. EST after a secret countdown. News media representatives received information about the launch in advance and were escorted to a viewing area, but, for security reasons, were not told the exact time of liftoff. Air Force officials said the Delta Star experiment is part of the research being done for the Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars, program to develop a space-based missile defense system. The three-ton satellite carried a laser radar, seven video imaging cameras, and an infrared imager. A Laser Illumination Detection System was designed to spot ground-based laser firings, a capability that would permit future satellites to take evasive action. Using a 48-jet thruster aiming system, Delta Star had the capability to maneuver into position to spot the blazing plume of missiles and rockets to be launched over the next several months from Cape Canaveral, Wallops Island, Va.; White Sands, N.M.; Poker Flats, Alaska; Barking Sands, Hawaii, and perhaps from Soviet launch sites. In addition to quickly locating a rocket plume, researchers want the sensors to gather information to help distinguish the exhaust signature from various backgrounds such as land, ocean, horizon, space, atmospheric effects and the bright aurora borealis in the north polar region. The polar background information is critical because Soviet missiles would travel through that region in any attack on the United States. The sensors also were to study rising rockets from different angles and under varying environmental conditions. The launch was the third in a series. In a 1986 test, two satellites tracked each other and one destroyed the other by crashing into it. Last September, a satellite tracked 15 simulated nuclear missiles released by the same rocket in a test aimed at detecting missiles in midcourse flight, after their motors have burned out.

Tanker runs aground, spills oil off Alaska

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — A tanker ran aground on a reef and ripped holes in its hull Friday, gushing millions of gallons of thick crude oil into pristine Prince William Sound, the largest spill of North Slope crude in history. The Exxon Valdez, a 987-foot tanker owned by Exxon Shipping Co. Inc., struck Bligh Reef about 25 miles from Valdez, the northernmost ice-free port in the United States, spilling an estimated 270,000 barrels or 11.3 million gallons of oil into the Pacific Ocean, the Coast Guard said. 'The rock they hit is definitely not in tanker lanes,' said Coast Guard Lt. Greg Stewart in Juneau. He said the reef is about 1/4 mile outside normal lanes. Early Friday the tanker initially was losing 20,000 gallons of oil per hour, but the outflow slowed to a trickle later Friday. An oil slick snaked about five miles from the ship as wind and tide pushed the crude oil into the sound and away from shore. The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation said three tanks on the ship's right side and five tanks along the centerline were punctured. The tanks on the left side appeared intact, the agency said. Exxon was bringing in three planeloads of cleanup crews from around the world. The vessel had loaded 1.26 million barrels of oil at the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. marine terminal at Valdez and left late Thursday for Long Beach, Calif. The terminal was closed to tanker traffic early Friday while officials tried to deal with the spill. The Federal Aviation Administration closed airspace for six miles around the tanker to keep sightseers at bay. Coast Guard Petty Officer John Gonzales said the tanker's captain maneuvered to avoid icebergs from Columbia Glacier when the vessel ran aground. Two Coast Guard investigators went aboard the tanker, he said. Gonzales said employees of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., which operates the trans-Alaska oil pipeline for a consortium of oil companies, were working to contain the oil with floating booms. Don Cornett, Alaska coordinator for Exxon USA, said about two dozen people were aboard the Exxon Valdez. There were no immediate reports of injuries. Gov. Steve Cowper arrived in Valdez on Friday to evaluate the spill. He said state officials were considering the use of chemicals to disperse and sink the oil. 'The problem is that chemical use can have a bad effect on marine life,' he said. 'It's going to be a tough judgment call.' Cowper said conventional responses, such as booms, probably would not work because the spill is so large. 'You probably couldn't do it (contain the spill) with all the equipment available in North America. This is a major spill by any reckoning. 'We've been able to brag for a long time that there's never been a major oil spill in Valdez Harbor. Now we can't do that anymore.'



SENTENCING — Joel Steinberg, convicted of manslaughter in the 1987 death of his illegally adopted daughter, gestures while asking for leniency Friday before sentencing in Manhattan. Steinberg got the maximum sentence: 8-1/3 to 25 years in prison.

Steinberg gets the max in Lisa's beating death

NEW YORK (AP) — Joel Steinberg was sentenced Friday to the maximum 8-1/3 to 25 years in prison for killing his illegally adopted daughter in a case that riveted national attention on the problems of domestic violence. Steinberg, a disbarred attorney, spoke about the charges for the first time just before he was sentenced by state Supreme Court Justice Harold Rothwax on his manslaughter conviction for the 1987 death of 6-year-old Lisa Steinberg. Rothwax recommended against parole. 'His extraordinary narcissism and self-involvement, his extreme need to control everyone... led him to become the instrument of Lisa's death,' Rothwax said before passing sentence. 'There is nothing in the record to mitigate the extreme callousness and harshness of his conduct.' Steinberg denied hitting the girl and said she received 'constant love.' 'Those children were not locked in a house of horror,' Steinberg said of Lisa and the infant boy he also adopted illegally. But Assistant District Attorney John McCusker told the court Lisa's death resulted from Steinberg's 'life of violence, selfishness and self-gratification at the expense of other people.' 'Mr. Steinberg has shown not one ounce of remorse for killing Elizabeth,' McCusker said. 'I understand the meaning of remorse,' said Steinberg, 47, who did not testify at his trial. 'I have remorse about losing my life.' 'I feel that pain every day,' Steinberg told the judge, adding that the loss belongs to all those 'whose life Lisa touched (and received) the love that she gave.' Steinberg was convicted Jan. 30 of first-degree manslaughter in Lisa's death but was acquitted of the more serious charge of second-degree murder. He had received the child at birth from an unmarried teen-ager and raised her as his own rather than fulfilling his promise to arrange for the baby's adoption. On Nov. 2, 1987, Lisa was taken unconscious from the Greenwich Village apartment Steinberg shared with Hedda Nussbaum. A 16-month-old boy also was found and eventually returned to his natural mother. Lisa died three days later; murder charges were filed against Steinberg and Nussbaum. Charges against Nussbaum were dropped when prosecutors said she was 'so physically and mentally incapacitated on the night of the murder that she was not criminally responsible for Lisa's death.' In testimony against Steinberg, Nussbaum described an 11-year relationship with him that included beatings, brainwashing, food deprivation, bizarre punishments and drug use. Steinberg told the judge Lisa received 'constant love' and described their relationship as 'joyous, superb, delightful.' Steinberg said he regretted a delay in medical attention that may have contributed to Lisa's death. 'I feel I should have sensed when I came home a need for medical attention,' he said. 'If there was anything wrong with Lisa when I left, I would not have left.' He denied hitting the child, but said, 'I don't deny that during the course of administering CPR, OK, I could have caused some injury. He dispassionately discussed the technical aspects of Lisa's bruises.' 'The testimony established Joel was basically a fine human being,' defense attorney Perry Reich said. Steinberg had a 'happy and cheerful nature' and never hit Lisa, Reich said.

Drug-ring sentencing doesn't end problem

DETROIT (AP) — The city's largest drug ring, run with the efficiency of a Fortune 500 company, went out of business with the sentencing Friday of leading gang members to long federal prison terms and stiff fines. But while the demise of the Chambers Brothers organization dented crack cocaine traffic in the nation's sixth-largest city, it by no means signals an end to the infestation, prosecutors said. 'It's a continuing problem, and I'm not going to say we've turned the corner yet,' said U.S. Attorney Roy C. Hayes. 'But we've made a significant dent.' U.S. District Judge Richard F. Sahrhennrich in Detroit gave the maximum prison term to eight of the nine gang members sentenced Friday. The members were convicted Oct. 28 after a six-week trial. The ring supplied cocaine to as many as half of Detroit's estimated 1,000 crack houses from 1982 until 1988 and was believed to be taking in up to \$3 million a day at its peak, prosecutors said. 'I'm hoping that the era of big drug gangs in Detroit has ended with this trial,' said Hayes. 'What we've shown is that a big, powerful and violent drug gang can be put out of business.' So far, no drug gang has succeeded in replacing the Chambers Brothers, although many are vying for the role, Hayes said. There is no shortage of drug suspects, according to police statistics. Drug-related arrests in Detroit increased 123 percent in the 12 months ending Nov. 30, 1988, compared with the same 12-month period the previous year, police spokesman Sgt. Christopher Buck said. Buck said the increase does not mean the drug problem in Detroit has worsened. The rise in drug arrests from 4,102 in 1986-87 to 9,520 in 1987-88 was due primarily to an anti-crack cocaine offensive that helped reduce overall crime, he said. Larry Chambers, 39, the reputed leader of the gang, was sentenced to life in prison and a \$250,000 fine for operating a continuing criminal enterprise. His brother, Billy Joe, was sentenced to more than 45 years and a \$500,000 fine for conspiracy and operating a continuing criminal enterprise.



by Roy D. Katz, R.Ph. INFANTS AND ASTHMA A predisposition to asthma may be inherited, especially by anyone born into a family prone to allergies. As food allergy is believed to be a precipitating factor in asthma, specialists advise that susceptible infants be restricted to either breast milk or soy milk formula during the first 6 months of life because an early diet of solid foods can trigger allergies.

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CHIMNEY PROBLEMS? D.G. Cooke Mason Cont. introduces SUPAFLU. Includes a diagram of a chimney system and a list of features: Supaflu, the poured-in-place chimney lining process that seals, insulates, improves combustion efficiency, lines & makes chimneys safer, impervious to corrosion, all in one process, suitable for all fuels, 20 Year Warranty. Also includes contact information for D.G. Cooke Mason Cont. in Glastonbury, Conn. 06033.

## Nation & World

### Raisa urges free speech

MOSCOW (AP) — First lady Raisa Gorbachev said Friday that candidates in this weekend's parliamentary elections such as communist firebrand Boris N. Yeltsin should be allowed to state their views freely.

She declined, however, to say if she'll vote for him. As she guided a group of Soviet and American students on a tour of the Kremlin, the wife of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev offered a rare glimpse of her views on domestic politics when asked twice by reporters to comment on Yeltsin's campaign for a seat in the new Congress of People's Deputies.

"Everything is normal," said Mrs. Gorbachev. "Every candidate has a right to his program, to stating it, to its reasoning. And the people have a right to express their attitude to it."

Although Mrs. Gorbachev often answers reporters' questions when she is visiting foreign countries with her husband, it was unusual for her to comment on domestic politics.

### Cheney chides top general

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney publicly scolded the Air Force's top general Friday for consulting privately with congressmen on how to modernize the nuclear arsenal, denying in the process that any compromise on the issue had been reached.

"I think it's inappropriate for a uniformed officer to be in a position where he is, in fact, negotiating an arrangement," Cheney told reporters. "I will make known to him my displeasure."

"Gen. (Larry) Welch was free-lancing," continued Cheney, who had been sworn in as defense secretary a week earlier.

### Grave holds Stalin's victims

MOSCOW (AP) — A government commission has found that thousands of skulls and bones buried in a mass grave outside Kiev were those of victims killed during Stalin's repressions, not by Nazi soldiers, Tass reported Friday.

The conclusion supports the testimony of elderly witnesses in the nearby village of Bykovnia who said they saw trucks that dripped blood rumbling to Darutsa Forest in the 1930s, before the Nazis occupied the area.

Earlier government estimates said the site contains from 6,000 to 88,000 bodies, but unofficial estimates said bodies of up to 300,000 people were stacked in the grave.

The villagers broke five decades of terrified silence to accuse Josef Stalin's secret police after the Ukrainian government erected a monument in May 1988 blaming Nazi occupiers for the crime. The villagers forced Ukrainian authorities in December to establish the commission, saying three previous investigations had covered up the truth by blaming Nazi troops.

### Poll backs Shamir on PLO

JERUSALEM (AP) — A survey released Friday indicated majority support for Yitzhak Shamir's refusal to deal with the PLO, but President Bush said he would try to persuade the prime minister "something good might come" from talks.

Shamir and Bush are to confer in Washington on April 6.

Israel radio and Arab sources said two Palestinians died of wounds suffered earlier, and Arab reports said Israeli soldiers wounded 24 Palestinians during protests in nine towns and refugee camps in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

One of the wounded was said to be a 6-month-old girl hit in the head by a rubber bullet. The two deaths raised to 407 the number of Palestinians killed since an uprising began in the occupied territories more than 15 months ago. Seven moderate Palestinian leaders in Nablus, the West Bank's largest city, have been threatened with death if they continue meeting with Israeli officials about peace, Arab sources reported.



BATTLE SCENE — Arapahoe County deputies drag a wounded hostage from a house as they storm the premises Friday in search of a suspect at the end of a 12-hour crime spree in Littleton, Colo. Two people were killed and four wounded.

## Bloody crime spree fuels foes of semiautomatic weapon sales

By Steven K. Paulson  
The Associated Press

DENVER — A drug addict who cut a bloody path through a Denver suburb with a submachine gun heated up debate over semiautomatic weapons Friday in a state where residents jealously guard their firearms and their freedom.

Denver City Councilman Cathy Reynolds said she intends to introduce a resolution Monday declaring the council's intention to pass a law restricting or prohibiting the sale of such weapons.

"They're weapons of war, even if it's only a small war, like we saw yesterday," said Reynolds, who expects strong opposition to the measure.

Eugene Thompson Jr., described by authorities as a 20-year-old man with an insatiable appetite for cocaine, killed two women with a semiautomatic machine pistol, raped another woman, and wounded two deputies and a hostage before fatally

wounding himself in a 10-hour reign of terror Thursday. Thompson used a semiautomatic MAC-11 submachine gun, which can hold 32 bullets. Only five bullets were left when the hunt for him ended.

Last week, following a trend of nationwide outrage over semiautomatic weapons, state Senate President Ted Strickland sponsored a bill that would ban the sale, transfer and receipt of semiautomatic assault rifles.

The Republican legislator said Thursday's tragedy would stir emotions on both sides, but he doesn't expect the measure to be very popular among Colorado's residents.

"There will be an awful lot of heat generated, not much light and very few minds changed," he said.

Authorities said the gunman was a drug addict with a long criminal record. They are trying

to determine how Thompson, as a convicted felon, could have obtained the gun he used. Thompson was a suspect in at least 140 thefts and burglaries, and was being sought on arrest warrants issued Monday for failure to appear in Golden District Court for probation revocation, authorities said.

His 18-year-old hostage, Jake Carper, remained in critical but stable condition Friday following surgery at Swedish Medical Center, officials said.

Arapahoe County Deputy Daniel Thomas, 34, was released from Swedish Medical Center after being treated for gunshot wounds and shrapnel wounds from flying glass, and Deputy Arthur L. Hilton, 37, was in serious but stable condition at the hospital Friday with gunshot wounds to the upper chest and arm.

## Nation & World

### Hungarian leader sees deal

MOSCOW (AP) — Hungarian Communist Party leader Karoly Grosz said Friday he and President Mikhail S. Gorbachev reached complete agreement in talks on Hungary's drive for a multiparty system and increasing calls for neutrality.

"There were no issues in our three-hour discussion where we had differences in our views," Grosz told a Moscow news conference.

Reforms began earlier in Hungary than in the Soviet Union and have progressed further, making it both a laboratory for economic and social experiments in the East bloc and a source of worry for Moscow over whether Budapest is going too far. Grosz arrived Thursday on his first visit to Moscow since Hungarian party leaders last month declared their support for a multiparty system.

### Ethnic Albanians protest

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Thousands of ethnic Albanians on Friday hurled rocks at club-wielding police and vowed they would never give up autonomy in their southern province despite a vote by local lawmakers to do so.

Police used tear gas and the truncheons to break up the second straight day of protests in Kosovo province.

One policeman was injured and at least 26 demonstrators were detained, state media said.

More than 2,000 protesters, mainly high school students, battled riot police for about six hours in Urosevac, a town 15 miles south of this provincial capital.

### Truce rejected in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gen. Michel Aoun rejected a truce in his Christian army's fight with Druse militiamen and Syrian soldiers, and declared Friday he will settle for nothing less than Syrian withdrawal from Lebanon.

The 17-day-old artillery and rocket battle, in which Syrian troops joined the Druse this week, resumed in the afternoon after a 14-hour lull.

Hundreds of rounds fell on both sides of the line that divides Beirut between Christians and Moslems, and on Druse and Christian towns in the mountains overlooking the capital, police said.

Rocket volleys and popping flames lighted the night sky and rumbling explosions shook the city. Police had no immediate report on casualties, but have given the total in previous action as 41 people killed and 223 wounded, most of them civilians.

### Body buried for fifth time

MAMMOTH CAVE, Ky. (AP) — The body of cave explorer William Floyd Collins was laid to rest for the fifth time Friday, 64 years after his entrapment and death in a cave.

"Hopefully this will be for the last time," said Collins' nephew, Eugene Collins of Horse Cave.

Collins was pronounced dead Feb. 16, 1923, 18 days after he entered Sand Cave in western Kentucky. After his death, his body was recovered from the cave and buried, later exhumed for public display, stolen and dumped along the Green River, and then put back on display.

### Pro-lifers put behind bars

Anti-abortion protesters were arrested by the husband at demonstrations in several cities as the group Operation Rescue kicked its Holy Week campaign into high gear on Good Friday.

Arrests numbered in the triple digits in Philadelphia and Albany, N.Y., as demonstrators chanted, prayed, picketed and blocked entrances at women's clinics Friday. Long Beach, Calif., Syracuse, N.Y., Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio, and St. Paul, Minn., had more peaceful protests.

Binghamton, N.Y.-based Operation Rescue has organized periodic demonstrations of civil disobedience to publicize its stance against abortion, and Holy Week has been a traditional time for anti-abortion protests. Abortion rights groups used the anticipated demonstrations to organize counter-protests in several cities.

## North wants Reagan to testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North's lawyers asked the judge in his Iran-Contra trial Friday to order former President Reagan to testify as leadoff witness for the defense next week.

The Justice Department said it would seek to have the subpoena for Reagan's appearance thrown out.

Reagan told the Tower commission investigating the Iran-Contra affair in January 1987 that he did not know his National Security Council staff — including North — was engaged in helping the Contras.

But the defense, which contends North had authority for all his White House actions, wants to question Reagan about trial testimony during the past month that as president he himself had been deeply involved in helping the Contras.

The activities in question came in 1985 when Congress had banned U.S. military aid to the Contras.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh told the court in January

that neither Reagan nor George Bush, then vice president and now president, should be ordered to testify in the case. The issue, he said, raised concerns about "executive privilege" and "secrets they might be asked to divulge."

But defense attorney Brendan Sullivan said in Friday's court filing, "The importance of Mr. Reagan's testimony to the defense of this case is clear."

North's lawyers argued Jan. 23 that concerns about privileges for confidential communications and state secrets must yield to a demonstrated need for testimony.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell likely will schedule a hearing for sometime next week before ruling on North's request.

In Los Angeles, Reagan spokesman Mark Weinberg declined to comment.

At the Justice Department, David Runkel, an aide to Thornburgh, said the government has a court motion pending to quash the subpoena for Reagan and "we will pursue that matter." The

motion says the defense hasn't shown that Reagan's testimony is needed or that the information can't be obtained "any other way," he said.

Reagan and Bush got subpoenas from North on Dec. 30 to testify at his trial but sought through the Justice Department to have them quashed.

On Jan. 30, Gesell threw out the subpoena for Bush on grounds that it hadn't been shown Bush's testimony would be relevant. But the judge said Reagan should remain "subject to call" pending developments in the trial.

### MAXIMIZING YOUR DECISIONS

by  
VI Kava, M.S.T., CPA

### TAX BREAKS FOR OLDER TAXPAYERS

Older taxpayers enjoy many tax benefits not available to other Americans. If you are 65 or older and married, and your spouse is also 65 or older, you do not have to file a tax return unless you have income of \$10,100. That figure drops to \$9,500 if only one of you is 65, and to \$5,700 if you are single. Your personal exemption is \$1,950, but if you are married and filing jointly, your regular standard deduction of \$5,000 is increased by \$600 for age and by another \$600 if you are also blind. Double those amounts if your spouse is also 65 or older and blind. For single, older taxpayers, the standard deduction is \$3,000, with an additional \$750 each for age and blindness.

If you receive the entire balance of a pension, profit-sharing, or similar plan within one tax year, you may, if you meet certain requirements, treat some of it as long-term capital gain and elect special averaging of the ordinary income portion. Remember, to avoid a penalty tax, you must withdraw some retirement holdings each year, beginning no later than April 1 following the year you reach 70½.

You do not pay taxes on social security benefits unless other taxable income plus one-half of the benefits (plus any tax-exempt interest) is more than \$32,000 for a married couple filing jointly, or \$25,000 for a single person. Even then, only one-half of the benefits are taxable.

All taxpayers age 65 or older have a one-time election to sell a home, condominium, or coop, which they owned and lived in for at least 3 of the 5 years preceding the sale, and exclude up to \$125,000 of gain. Finally, if your income is below a certain level, the law gives you a special tax credit for being 65 or older.

VI Kava is the tax partner in the accounting firm of Kava & Kava, CPAs, 153 Main Street, Manchester, CT 04402.

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OPINION

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HULLME



"How does it sound, John — ambassador to Lubbock?"

Now it's Wright's turn

By William A. Rusher

And now, as another of Washington's incredibly lovely springs begins, attention turns from John Tower to James Wright, and we shall soon learn whether there is to be one law for the Medes and another for the Persians — or, to drop the metaphor, whether the congressional Democrats are willing to apply to themselves the high standards they have been imposing lately on the Republicans.

They're quite a stiff-necked bunch, these Democrats, where Republicans are concerned. Judge Robert Bork had, concededly, one of the finest minds in the entire federal judiciary; but he differed with Sens. Edward Kennedy and Howard Metzenbaum on various fine points of constitutional interpretation, so his nomination by President Reagan to membership on the Supreme Court was rejected by the Democratic Senate.

And, under the Ethics in Government Act, a small army of high Republican officials in the executive branch, including such close Reagan confidants as Mike Deaver and Lynn Nofziger, were turned over to the tender mercies of special prosecutors for the alleged commission of acts which that law defines as crimes — unless they were committed by a congressman, in which case they are perfectly legal.

Ed Meese was actually subjected to the attentions of special prosecutors twice, though both concluded that he had committed no crime whatever. Oliver North and John Poindexter, with the main charges against both of them already dismissed, are still being crucified by yet another special prosecutor on a string of lesser counts.

Finally, as we know, John Tower was forced to walk the plank as secretary-designate of defense. The accusations of

Eat well, wear shoes and BUY FURS

By Chuck Stone

One of the saddest memories that still lives with me is the sight of my beautiful collie, Pal, standing in the basement, looking mournfully at me as my father closed the door. A white stream was running out of his mouth. Pal had to be put to sleep.

That happened at the same time we were leaving St. Louis to take up a new life in Hartford, Conn. For this then-2-year-old, the world had come to an end. I cried during the entire trip and moped for weeks. Pal had been my life.

But when I became a man, I put away childish things. Not that I stopped loving dogs or cats. I simply put animals in the larger perspective of life's necessities and amenities.

For most people, animals furnish essential food and clothing. For some, animals provide luxurious furs. The intentionally may differ, but not the outcome. Eskimos wear furs to survive. Americans wear furs to look good. Either way, the animal gets slaughtered.

That's why I think the animal-rights movement is a well-intentioned exercise in hypocrisy. It consists of a bunch of well-fed, well-dressed white middle-class practitioners of Thorstein Veblen's conspicuous consumption who run around wringing their hands instead of wringing sweat from their brows.

By networking with respectable organizations such as the Humane Society of America and joining wealthy, born-again animal-rightist TV-host Bob Barker, animal-rightists have been able to stigmatize the wearing of furs as an inhumane sin committed to satisfy vanity. But furs still keep you warm.

In the last few years, the more virtuous proselytes of the animal rights movement, AAFWs (Anti-Animal-Fur-Wearers) have hurt the fur industry. But cheaper foreign imports and changing fashions have contributed as much as the AAFWs to the worsening of the American fur industry's plight.

A recent Page 1 headline in The New York Times linked the fur industry's woes in New York City to a changing morality — "As Image of Furs Suffers, So Do Revenues." AAFWs in Germany, England and the Netherlands have succeeded in diminishing the demand for furs in those countries. The fur industry in Germany, which was once the world's largest consumer of furs,

no longer exists. But AAFWs are guilty of selectivity that subverts the consistency of their morality. They walk picket lines in their leather shoes (for which some animal died), stridently protesting fur-wearers, then go home to a dinner of steak or lamb chops or pork chops or hamburger (for which some animal died). Why do the AAFWs protest the wearing of furs, but not the slaughter of turkeys at Thanksgiving?

When President Bush went hunting, animal-rightists bemoaned the killing of animals. But nobody protested when he went fishing.

Animal-rightists oppose hunting and the unarguably inhumane method of clubbing baby seals to death for their furs. They also worry about the suffering of animals used in scientific experiments.

But their hypocritical silence ignores the death by suffocation of fish after they're caught and taken out of the water or the pain of other animals killed for food.

They see it as another one of those sanctimonious crusades whose futility of protest ultimately contravenes the sanctity of survival. I can think of no more shameless arrogance than the statement by George Cave, president of Trans-Species Unlimited, "To kill an animal, to wear its skin, is a violation of basic principles of decency and civilization."

His elitism ignores the entire history of human development. The next time you see Cave, check to see if he's a vegetarian who walks around barefooted.

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

Soviets move closer to agriculture reform

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — When Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev toured American farms in 1959 it was during the most frigid part of the Cold War. Now that relations between the two nations have warmed, it may be time to host another tour.

But this one would have a different agenda — to help the current Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, win an ideological battle against his conservative rival, Yegor Ligachev.

Gorbachev got Ligachev demoted to the post of the Communist Party's farm chief, a position in which Ligachev has continued to tout the benefits of collective farming. That system has turned the once-rich agricultural sector of the Soviet Union into an important industry responsible for chronic food shortages.

Gorbachev wants to give farmers more freedom, but Ligachev can't be the ideological equivalent of cement.

On a recent visit to Czechoslovakia, Ligachev stated that he thought collective and state-owned farms there were doing just fine. But American farm experts say it is ridiculous to compare little Czechoslovakia and its over-achieving workers to the Soviet Union and its lethargy.

Last week Ligachev tried to close the distance between himself and Gorbachev by announcing at a news conference in Moscow that he sees the need to reform the Soviet agricultural system.

He announced new policies to permit Soviet farmers to lease land from the state and, in some cases, to pass that land on to their children as a quasi-inheritance. The concessions are small and would not even begin to give farmers the freedom and incentive they need to produce. But the announcement allowed Ligachev to at least appear to be in harmony with his leader while not changing his own position.

"I want to stress that everything will be based on the principle of common ownership and common property," he said.

To help Gorbachev in this ideological struggle that goes beyond farm policy, some Bush administration strategists wonder whether an invitation to Ligachev to visit America's productive farmland might not cut the ground out from under him.

Those experts doubt that Ligachev could be transformed into a booster of American techniques. He is too dogmatic for that kind of turnaround. Besides, the farm

question is just the issue Ligachev is using to fight Gorbachev — a metaphor for his whole dispute with perestroika. But other Soviet specialists feel that an invitation to Ligachev would put him on the hot seat. If he accepted, as Khrushchev did, then he would have to attest to America's productivity, if not profitability, on both large and small private farms.

If he refused, he would look like a man indisposed to get all the facts. If he visited and went back unwilling to change his tune, he would still be asked tough questions about why American farms vastly out-produce collective and state farms in the Soviet Union.

All of the options would make Gorbachev look better.

Rising stars

Two men had their presidential chances strengthened by their conduct during the debate over John Tower. But both are totally without campaign machines for 1992, while their potential adversaries are already off and running.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who led the fight against Tower as defense secretary, and Senate Minority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, both came out of the battle with their statures enhanced.

Already the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.; Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.; and Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., have fund-raisers picking up pledges nationwide. Bradley reportedly has \$2 million in solid promises already.

Both Mitchell and Nunn have said they are not interested in anything at present except for their Senate careers, but there is plenty of reason for either or both to get the White House bug.

Mitchell particularly is seen as a good bet. He now has considerable national recognition and his record is liberal enough to attract traditional Democratic backers in the labor unions.

Nunn, despite the image of party leadership he projected in the ugly Tower debate, is considered too conservative for most major Democratic fund-raisers. Said one, "He's Tower, without the booze and babes."

Down and out in D.C.

A pall is hanging over official Washington. Just a month ago, administration and congressional leaders were optimistic about solving the economic crisis. Now they're patching together a budget straight out of "Alice in Wonderland." It won't begin to cover the financial realities. The savings and loan rescue will cost at least \$100 billion. The Energy Department needs at least \$70 billion to repair the nuclear weapons production complex. Several agencies need billions of dollars to modernize their computer systems. About \$50 billion is needed to repair bad bridges.

The Federal Aviation Administration needs \$25 billion to update the air traffic control system. Remember when George Bush promised no new taxes? In the future, we won't be able to read his lips because he'll be eating his words.

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



"Fax me a corned beef on rye and an iced tea, will ya?"

Bush's compromise admits Reagan failed on Contra approach

By Jim Drinkard

WASHINGTON — President Bush's compromise policy toward Central America was a tacit admission that his predecessor's military approach has failed and a signal that Congress, in turn, is willing to give Bush latitude in the region it was reluctant to provide Ronald Reagan.

But because the new bipartisan approach leans heavily on how Nicaragua's Sandinista government behaves over the coming months, it represents a respite, rather than a final settlement of the long-running policy dispute between Congress and the White House.

For now, both sides on Capitol Hill are willing to read the somewhat vague and artfully drawn two-page policy agreement in their own ways.

Democrats stress language supporting regional peace efforts and provisions permitting aid to the Contra rebels to be used to relocate them into their statures enhanced.

Republicans emphasize that such resettlement is strictly voluntary, and that the agreement does not bar future military aid to the rebels should Sandinista promises be unfulfilled.

The agreement means the United States "still supports the Contras as a viable force," said Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., whose most conservative colleagues were restless about the policy accord signed by Bush and congressional leaders.

Dole said he hoped the peace process would work and that the Nicaraguan government would open its political system to opponents. "But if not, if the Sandinistas continue to do what they have been doing — saying one thing and doing another — you're going to see at least an extension of Contra aid is Congress' willingness to restore to Bush the latitude to conduct policy in Central America that it had revoked for Reagan."

But Democrats pointed out that Bush's new secretary of state, James A. Baker III, had specifically de-emphasized that kind of thinking during hours of talks with key lawmakers over the past month. At the very outset of those conversations, they noted, Baker said military aid — the issue that bedeviled President Reagan's relations with Congress — would play no role in the discussions.

Announcing the new policy at the White House on Friday, Baker said, "We all have to admit that the policy basically

failed to some extent, because we were not united."

That conclusion is underscored by an unreleased draft report from the General Accounting Office, which concludes that Reagan's single-minded reliance on military solutions, both in Nicaragua and other countries in the region, "slowed progress toward economic reforms and development," which it says are the region's real problems.

U.S. policies toward the region since 1980 appear to have been driven largely by a need to counter the threat of Soviet Bloc expansionism," says the report, being prepared for Senate Foreign Relations Committee Democrats.

The new accord between Congress and the White House puts that goal on a diplomatic track. It notes that continued communist support for "violence and subversion" in the region violate the five nations' peace agreements. But it calls on the Soviets and Cubans to themselves come into compliance with the peace process by ending their military backing for the Sandinistas and the rebels fighting El Salvador's government.

Congress' next step will be to pass, soon after it returns from its Easter break next month, legislation providing the \$45 million or so needed to continue "humanitarian" aid to the Contras through February 1990, after Nicaragua's scheduled national elections.

Because of Baker's efforts to reach bipartisan accord on the underlying policy, that step is expected to be far easier than past aid renewals.

More significant in the long run than the agreement to give the new administration an extension of Contra aid is Congress' willingness to restore to Bush the latitude to conduct policy in Central America that it had revoked for Reagan.

Reagan's covert war against the Sandinistas, which led to the Iran-Contra affair, also prompted a plethora of restrictions on money spent in the region.

For Bush, lawmakers are willing simply to say that they support the use of rewards and punishments to encourage the Sandinistas along the road to democratization, and for now will let the administration decide which actions to take and when to take them.

Jim Drinkard covers foreign policy on Capitol Hill for The Associated Press.

Manchester Herald  
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William A. Rusher is publisher of National Review and a syndicated columnist.

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.

MANCHESTER HERALD STAFF PHOTO, MARCH 25, 1989 - 13

Church Bulletin Board

Vigil is planned

The Great Vigil of Easter will be observed at 7:30 this evening at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Holy Eucharist services will be held at 7:30, 9:30 and 11:15 a.m. there.

St. George sets worship

St. George's Episcopal Church will observe the Great Vigil of Easter at 7:15 this evening, with the renewal of Baptismal vows, lighting of paschal candles and ringing of bells. Participants are asked to bring bells, cheese, cookies, juice, wine or crackers from home. Easter morning services are at 8 and 10 a.m. The earlier service is without music, the latter includes choirs and music.

Concordia plans worship

An Easter Vigil and Holy Communion will be held at 7 this evening at Concordia Lutheran Church. The first Easter Communion service at Concordia will be at 6:30 a.m. Sunday. This is followed at 8 a.m. by an Easter breakfast. A special family worship with Communion will be at 9 a.m. and another Communion service will be held at 10:30 a.m.

Emanuel sets schedule

The Easter services at Emanuel Lutheran Church will be at 6:30, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery care will be offered only during the latest service.

Clergymen seek raise

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Clergymen of the state Church of Sweden, a Lutheran body, have begun demonstrating for higher wages and shorter hours. Starting monthly salary for a minister is \$1,325, compared to an average \$1,412 monthly for a Swedish blue-collar worker. "Priests have never raised their voices before," says the Rev. Kerstin Propper, an official of the clergymen's union. "I think God is smiling in heaven."

Church builds office

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), faced with the necessity of major renovations at its current separate offices here, has decided to build a new \$15 million headquarters building in downtown Indianapolis. The Lilly Endowment has given grants totaling \$2 million to assist in planning and relocation.

Thoughts

Saturday is a strange day in Holy Week. It falls in between Good Friday and Easter. It was a day of emptiness and hopelessness as far as Jesus' disciples were concerned. And they had no hope because they would not listen to the words of hope that Jesus had shared with them before his death. It is amazing that we are more ready to believe the bad than the good. Every time He told them about the Crucifixion He also told them about the Resurrection. Yet what did the disciples focus on? They thought only about his death. How often we are scared to believe anything positive and good? Are we so cynical about life that everything hopeful is written off as an illusion? Is that what we believe it means to be mature and street wise? Give hope a chance. Tomorrow is a day when a message of victory and hope is shared with the whole world. It is certainly true that there is suffering and failure in life, but let yourself hear and believe the Good News as well. God's victories are as much the hard facts of life as are any of our set backs and pain.

Capt. Gary Asperschlagler The Salvation Army

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor, 10:30 a.m., worship, Sunday school and child care; 8:30 p.m., hymn and Bible study and youth fellowship. (644-1102)

Baptist

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, Schedule: 9:30 a.m., worship service, Nursery care provided. (642-5277)

First Baptist Church, 32 Lake St., Manchester, Rev. James Ballisov, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (644-5121)

First Baptist Church, 246 Hilltown Road, Manchester, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., mid-week service. Nursery for all services. (642-7292)

First Baptist Church of the Deaf, 240 Litchfield Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutter, pastor. (642-7242)

First Baptist Church, 72 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. Mark D. Eddy, pastor, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning service; 6 p.m., evening service. Wednesday Home Bible Study, 6 p.m. (642-9259)

First Baptist Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Heavell K. Curtis, Jr., senior pastor; Rev. Deborah J. Holbert, associate pastor; Rev. Robert J. Ball, minister of education; Rev. Clifford O. Simson, pastor emeritus. Worship service, 8 and 10 a.m.; church school and child care, 10 a.m. (642-9941)

First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6, Andover, Rev. Howard Selig, interim pastor, Schedule: 11 a.m., worship; 9:30 a.m., church school. Nursery care provided. (742-7986)

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. (742-8487)

Second Congregational Church, 305 N. Main St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Francis Milton, pastor, 10 a.m., worship service, Sunday school, confirmation for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (642-2051)

Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 116 Boston St., Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Registrar, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Registrar, Rev. David Jarvis, minister, Registrar. Bible, (742-7548)

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

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Methodist

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Church Bulletin Board

Trinity makes plans

Easter services at Trinity Covenant Church will be at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Bible school will be at 8:30 a.m.

Communion planned

A special Communion service is planned for Easter Sunday morning at 7 a.m. at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church. An evangelistic service will be held that evening at 7.

Three services planned

There will be three worship services on Easter Sunday at Center Congregational Church. They will be at 8, 8 and 10 a.m. A breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. Nursery and toddler care will be available only during the 10 a.m. service.

Music is set

The John Miller Family of Greater Baltimore will present a program of inspirational music at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday at Calvary Church, 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor. This family sings and plays violin, piano, bells and accordion. John Miller, an ordained minister, was formerly on staff with World Wide Pictures, the film division of Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. Refreshments will be served at a reception beginning at 9:15 a.m.

Robertson to speak

Pat Robertson of "700 Club" fame will be the featured speaker at the Full Gospel Business Men's Convention, Thursday, Friday and next Saturday at the Treadway Hotel, Cromwell. This is a free convention with activities appropriate for all members of the family. Other speakers include Manny Brotman, president of MultiMedia Corp. and a speaker on the topic of Israel; Father Ralph Diorio a Roman Catholic priest and healing evangelist; and many others. The conference is non-profit and non-denominational. To register or obtain more information, call 568-9322.

Traditional services planned

St. Joseph's Church of Rockville is planning services which are traditional for Polish families. At 9 a.m., noon and 2 p.m. today, there will be the blessing of food in the church. At 7:30 this evening, there will be a service blessing fire and water. On Sunday morning, there will be an 8 a.m. Mass in English, with traditional Polish procession around the church and hymns sung in both English and Polish. Other Easter Masses will be at 10 and 11:15 a.m.

Bolton makes plans

The sunrise service at Bolton Congregational Church will be at 6 a.m. It will be followed by a light breakfast. Morning worship services will be at 8:30 and 10 a.m.

South plans worship

The Easter Sunday services at South United Methodist Church will be at 9 and 10:45 a.m., with the Rev. Shepherd S. Johnson preaching.

Light is topic

New Light for Life will be the topic on Easter morning at the Unitarian Universalist Society, East. The service is at 10:30 a.m., with the Rev. Ward A. Knights Jr. Sacred spring music will be presented by Robert Richardson and Wilda Wyse of Manchester, Ruth Sturtevant of Vernon and Victoria Garden of Avon.

Sonrise service to be held Sunday in the Center Park

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

MACC News

teered to help staff the emergency pantry. We still need a volunteer to help staff the pantry between 1-3 p.m. on Friday afternoon, often a peak use time.

Welcome Easter morning at the Ecumenical Sunrise Service held annually in Center Park near Mary Cheney Library. The sunrise Easter service, open to the community, will begin at 7 a.m. Rev. James Meek, (Community Baptist Church) will share this year's Easter message. Capt. Susan Fiese, editor of the Hartford Woman, who donated to Samaritan Shelter the honorarium for speaking to the Retired Teachers Association of Manchester.

Thanks to recent and most generous supporters of the Emergency Pantry — the Manchester Emblem Club Chapter 251, the young people of Trinity Covenant Sunday School, to members of Emanuel Lutheran Church to the Manchester Southern New England Telephone Employees Cheer Fund and to Walter and Janet Glitzenstein, Raymond and Marianne Wilcox, who we missed acknowledging way back last October. Also to Theodore Slatby for a most generous gift to the Shepherd's Place and to the Bolton Emmanuel Church and all those who participated in the CROP walk against hunger-spon-

Group. Thanks also for in-kind donations to Samaritan Shelter from Mrs. Harold Perrett, Jean Keegan and Mary and Catherine Byron.

DETROIT (AP) — Edgar A. Guest, sometimes called "the poet of the plain people," was a child of 10 when his parents came to this country as immigrants from England in 1891.

While still a teen-ager, Guest became an office boy for a local newspaper. He later was a police reporter, then a daily columnist for the paper. Guest began including homespun verses and jingles in his column and they quickly proved popular. His writings were syndicated in 300 papers.

Akin to the above problem is that of considering certain roles superior to others. Hence those serving are valued less because of role distinctions. Jesus exposes such worldly thinking for what it is.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydell & Vernon Streets Phone: 648-2903

Christ the Lord is Risen Today Come to Worship Him at South United Methodist Church Sun. March 26 1206 Main St. Manchester 9:00 or 10:45 No Sunday School Classes Nursery available

Plain people's poet wrote in newspapers

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydell & Vernon Streets Phone: 648-2903

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS Eugene Brewer

"For who is greater, the one who is at the tables or the one who serves? Is it not the one who is at the table? But I am among you as one who serves. (Luke 22:27)

With this statement and by his living it out, Jesus turned the world's view of "greatness" upside down. In the corporate "pecking-order," a person's "greatness" is appraised by the number of people under his supervision. And so it was in Jesus' day. Then he came not "to be served, but to serve" (Matt. 20:28).

And he demonstrated this new concept at the final Passover by washing his disciples' feet (John 13). Akin to the above problem is that of considering certain roles superior to others. Hence those serving are valued less because of role distinctions. Jesus exposes such worldly thinking for what it is.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydell & Vernon Streets Phone: 648-2903



Manchester Herald

Pullout Section, Page 17  
Saturday, March 25, 1989

FOCUS

Author faces a hometown crowd



By Nancy Pappas  
Manchester Herald

Sometimes the toughest crowd can be the hometown audience. Linda Bayer found that out this week, as she prepared to speak here about her first novel, "The Blessing and the Curse," which was published last year. The book is partially set in town, and it weaves together fragments of various well known personalities from among Manchester's Jewish community. The daughter of Lillian Bayer Marlow and the late Philip Bayer, she now lives in Washington, D.C. She feels comfortable lecturing at prestigious universities, speaking on television or radio, and answering the impertinent questions strangers have asked on her current book promotion tour. But she got nervous when she contemplated speaking about her novel — which deals with single mothers, adoption and intensely personal choices — at the Manchester Hadassah/Sisterhood Author Luncheon on Tuesday at Temple Beth Shalom, where her family has long been active. Last night I was thinking, "How am I going to speak in Manchester?" Here where I grew up, and where everyone knows me, it's a lot tougher," Bayer, 41, told about 85 people who gathered for the luncheon and lecture. "You've always expected a lot from me. And you probably have a lot of questions. Some of these questions have been raised because the novel mentions specific Manchester locations, such as Buckley School, Middle Turnpike and the sanctuary of the temple. Local readers have looked for evidence that the characters in the novel

are equally concrete representations of people they know. They note that a woman in the novel bakes "Helen Solomon's" traditional sweet bread, known as babka, and burns the raisins on the top, Helen Solomon is a real woman whose babka recipe was published in the local temple's cookbook. (Solomon happened to be in charge of taking reservations for Tuesday's luncheon.) They note that the mother of the novel's main character has a living room done in cherrywood furniture, similar to that of the author's mother. And there are numerous other details drawn from the real life of Manchester's Jewish community. But those looking for full portraits of friends and relatives will search in vain, said Bayer. In writing fiction, Bayer said, an author looks inside herself to find all of the characters. "So if I am all of these characters, none of you could possibly be any of the characters," Bayer told her audience, which brought a chuckle. The closest parallels are between the novel's heroine, Ida, and the author. Both are adopted adults raised in Manchester, searching for their birth mothers and teaching at Boston University. However, the main tensions in the book revolve around the fact that Ida is divorced, childless and anxious to have a baby, while Bayer is married with two children. Never the less, Bayer told the temple audience that she chose the name "Ida" because she was thinking of herself. "I asked myself what 'I'd done' in her circumstances," she said. To better understand what "she'd done" when faced with one of her heroine's greatest dilemmas, Bayer decided to take

on a false identity and visit an infertility clinic. "Ida is trying to decide what she should do about having a child, and she considers artificial insemination," Bayer said. "I wanted to find out how a single woman would handle this issue, and I wanted to see how a physician would treat me." Bayer said she carefully memorized new "facts" about her life, including a different birth date, parents' names, address, etc. "My kids grilled me, to be sure that I wouldn't slip up," Bayer said. This type of role-playing is unusual, Bayer admitted, and made her emotionally vulnerable to the circumstances she was describing. Yet, Bayer said the greatest emotional risk she took was in revealing her 15-year search for her birth mother, which she had never discussed with her adoptive mother. "Really when you write a novel, even though it's fiction, you are exposing an awful lot about yourself," Bayer said. "I was worried about how my mother would feel when she was reading." According to mom, Bayer needsn't have worried. "I loved it! I absolutely loved it!" said Marlow, who sat just a few feet from the lectern for her daughter's talk on Tuesday. But she admitted she's not unhappy that her daughter's next project, a musical theater production, has nothing to do with Manchester or the Bayer clan. Still, the small Manchester details in "The Blessing and the Curse" provide memorable vignettes. Ida — and Bayer — recall reading John Steinbeck's novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," in a perch on the roof of Temple Beth Shalom while it was under construction.

NEW NOVELIST — Linda Bayer felt a little nervous talking about her book, "The Blessing and the Curse" at Temple Beth Shalom this week. Much of the novel is based in Manchester, and most of its characters are derived from Bayer's personality.

'Baby M' case is far from over 3 years later

By Melonie Mader  
The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — As "Baby M" turns 3 this month, the controversy that surrounded her birth to a surrogate mother has diminished little. More than 40 bills have been introduced in state legislatures and three in Congress to ban, regulate or study surrogacy since the March 27, 1986, birth to Mary Beth Whitehead of the little girl she was paid \$10,000 to carry. Melissa, as Baby M now is named, lives with William and Elizabeth Stern in Tenafly, with one six-hour visit a week from her biological mother. Her parents won't talk about the case, their daughter, or the woman who bore

her and is now engaged in a 22-city promotional tour for her book, "A Mother's Story." "I really thought this was something special," said Mrs. Whitehead-Gould, now married to Dean Gould, whose child — her fifth — she is expecting in July. "I really thought it was a way for an empty-armed couple to have a child." "I really was naive," she said recently. She criticized the clinic where she was inseminated with Stern's sperm for inadequately explaining the process and how she might feel, but realizes she should have asked more questions. "I thought it was something so wonderful. You don't think of the bad... I didn't want to hurt the

Sterns. It was very hard to tell them, "No, you can't have the baby," she named Sara — the name on the birth certificate. Mrs. Whitehead-Gould returned the \$10,000 to Stern. The case "alerted the public to in vitro research," said Robert D. Arenstein, a New York lawyer for Mrs. Whitehead-Gould who has been working for a past year with the Washington-based National Coalition Against Surrogacy. "You just can't take somebody's baby away from them. All these things had never been addressed in a contract," Arenstein said. The coalition sees surrogacy as "a creation of tragedy," said its lawyer, Andrew Kimbrell. The

group was established partly to provide low-cost legal aid to women involved in surrogacy contracts and as a support network for them. Among supporters of surrogacy is Gary N. Skoloff, a lawyer for Stern. "One out of seven married couples in the United States are infertile," Skoloff said. "Since medical science has now figured out a way for a couple to have a child through artificial insemination, it ought to be legalized but be well-regulated. "If adoption can be well-regulated then surrogacy can be well-regulated." The New Jersey Supreme Court, while awarding custody of Baby M to William Stern, last

year outlawed surrogacy for pay in the state. State Sen. Catherine Costa has introduced a bill to regulate arrangements for surrogacy contracts. Louisiana, Nebraska and Kentucky have declared surrogacy contracts void and unenforceable. Michigan also assesses criminal penalties for paid surrogacy. An Indiana law prohibits the state from enforcing a surrogacy contract. In Florida surrogacy-for-hire is illegal, but a woman can voluntarily bear a child for someone else and be reimbursed for medical and some living expenses. At least three bills have been introduced in Congress to ban surrogacy.

Engagements



Kathleen Drumm  
Kent Williams

Drumm-Williams

Donald and Rita Drumm of Great Barrington, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen M. Drumm of Vernon, to Kent R. Williams, son of Gerald and Hester Williams of East Hartford. The bride-elect is a graduate of Monument Mountain Regional High School, Great Barrington and Framingham State College. She is employed by Aetna Life & Casualty. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Penney High School and the University of Connecticut. He is employed by Sears Roebuck & Co.

Dion-Mandell

Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. Dion of 391 Woodland St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Michele Marie Dion, to Lt. Edward Lawrence Mandell Jr., son of Mary B. Fahey of New Haven and Edward L. Mandell Sr. of New Haven. The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is currently attending Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven. She is working toward a degree in education. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Mark T. Sheehan High School, Wallingford, and the University of New Haven. He is currently serving in the U.S. Army. He is an Infantry Officer School in Fort Benning, Ga. A June 30 wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.



Michele M. Dion

Brewer-Blake

Eugene and Barbara Brewer of 160 Scott Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Elaine Brewer, to Kent Alan Blake, son of Fred and Betty Blake of Germantown, Tenn. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1984 graduate of Oklahoma State University with a bachelor of science degree in personnel management. She is a member of the American Society of

Personnel Administration and is employed as senior human resources assistant at Meriden-Wallingford Hospital. The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Harding Academy, Oxford, Miss., with a bachelor of science degree in communications. He is a sales representative for First Pay. A July 8 wedding is planned at the Manchester Church of Christ.

Births

Doyon, Christopher Michael, son of Michael L. and Michelle Lancaster Doyon of 22 Proctor Road, was born on March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Myrtle Lancaster of East Hartford and Bernard Lancaster of Bangor, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Simone Doyon of 120 Birch St. and the late Leo Doyon.

Adams, Nicholas James, son of James S. and Laurie Gifford Adams, 133 N. Elm St., was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Ronald and Barbara Gifford of Branchport, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Janet S. Adams of 288 E. Middle Turnpike. He has a sister, Carrie Beth, 2.

Wedding

Harrington-Anderson

Joann Alice Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Anderson of 340 Burnham St., and Timothy Michael Harrington, son of Mrs. Jean DeNicolo of Vernon and Thomas Harrington of Bartlett, Tenn., were married Nov. 5 at St. Bridget Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Susan Brandt, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Adrienne Smith, Christine Pallotto, Wendy Schuhl and Lauri DeNicolo. Christopher Harrington, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Tom Harrington, Clifford DeNicolo, William Anderson and Randall Fry.



Mrs. Timothy M. Harrington

After a reception at the Ramada Inn in East Hartford the couple left on a wedding trip to Hawaii. They are making their home in Agoura Hills, Calif. The bride is a graduate of Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. and the bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Lowell, Lowell, Mass.

College Notes

Zorger on dean's list

Kristine A. Zorger of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass. She is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School and is a freshman at the college, majoring in psychology.

Belliasov on dean's list

Paul J. Belliasov, son of the Rev. and Mrs. James P. Belliasov of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Bob Jones University Greenville, S.C. He is a 1986 graduate of Hartford Christian Academy, West Hartford, and is a junior at the university majoring in elementary education.

Earns honors

Jill Ann Bycholski of Manchester has earned high honors for the fall semester at Skidmore College.

On Wheaton list

Jennifer Case Demaison of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., for the fall semester.

Tan studying abroad

Elizabeth L. Tan, daughter of Frederick and Evelyn Tan of 350 Timrod Road, studied this winter under Union College's Term Abroad Program. Union is located in Schenectady, N.Y. Tan is a graduate of Loomis Chaffee, Windsor. She studied in Mexico.

Receives varsity letter

Jason T. Stephens, son of Dr. Ronald Stephens of 41 South Road, Bolton, recently received his third varsity letter at Maine Maritime Academy, Castine, Maine. Stephens, a junior majoring in marine engineering operations, was recognized for participation on the Mariners' soccer team.

Gets Hartwick honor

Tracey A. Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Chick of Bolton, is a 1989 Dana Associate at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y. She is a senior and has completed an internship as a public relations intern at Mintz-Hoke in Avon.

Named to honor's list

Raymond E. Memory, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Memory of 31 Bette Drive, has been named to the honor's list at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. He is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School and is a sophomore at the college.

On Varsity Club

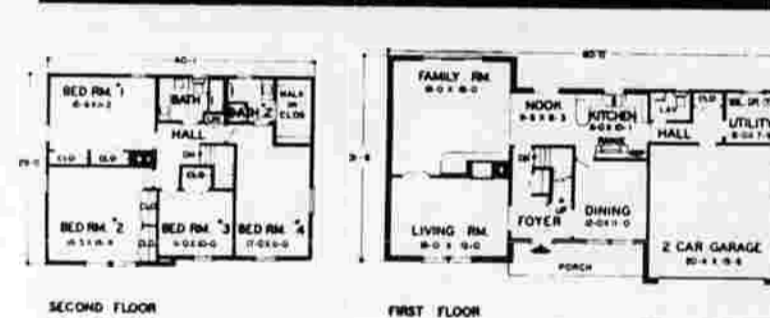
Teri McGehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McGehan of Manchester, has been named to the Varsity Club at Endicott College, Beverly, Mass. She is a member of the Varsity Tennis Team and is a senior, majoring in paralegal.

On college dean's list

Wendy M. Pedemonte of Manchester has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at New Hampshire College, Manchester, N.H. She is majoring in economics and finance.

MANCHESTER HERALD, SACRAMENTO, CALIF., MAR. 25, 1989

FOCUS / Home



HOUSE OF THE WEEK — A covered porch leads into the foyer of this colonial design. An oversized, paneled family room is adjacent to both living room and kitchen. Upstairs, Plan HA 1513G has four bedrooms. There are 1,280 square feet on the first floor and 1,160 on the second. For more information, write to architect Carl E. Gaiser, 33019 Grand River, Farmington, Mich. 48024. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: I have some furniture to refinish and have decided to use shellac, which I have had good luck with in the past. However, I always have applied the shellac with a brush. This time I would like to try spraying on the shellac. Is it difficult or should I stick with the brush?

ANSWER: Applying shellac with a spray gun can be a bit tricky. The spray gun should have been used only on shellac, as the residue of some other finishing material might cause a problem. Also, it is very important that the gun be held a certain distance from the work — usually 7 inches — and kept that way throughout the entire job. You might be better off to go back to the brush, since you had such good results with it, but if you are determined to spray the shellac, do it first on some scrap wood until you get the hang of it.

QUESTION: Soon I will be painting three of the rooms in our house. In each case, the color is being changed. I seem to have heard a long time ago that the colored paint chips in paint stores are not the same when they are applied to walls. Is this so, and what should I look for?

ANSWER: Paint chips give the true color most of the time, but paint applied to a large surface takes on an intensity it did not have in a small area. Thus if you select a yellow, it will appear more "yellowish" when it's on the wall. This is true with any color. If a color is dark, it will seem darker when it covers a large surface. When you have made your selection, ask the advice of the dealer, especially if he has been in business for a considerable time. He should know instantly whether there will be any difference between the color of the chip and the color on the wall.

QUESTION: I have taken up the popularity of corded routers for election to public office; there are surveys to determine the most popular flowering annuals for home gardens.

ANSWER: Yes, you can deduct the interest you paid on a mortgage such as a cottage at the beach or in the mountains as your second home. However, there may be dollar limitations. Your income tax instruction booklet will guide you.

QUESTION: If a person takes an exemption for another person, does the other person lose his own personal exemption?

ANSWER: Unfortunately, the answer is yes — it's all part of the Tax Reform Act.

QUESTION: Can I still include mutual fund expenses with other investment expenses on my return? Are they subject to the 2 percent of adjusted gross income limitation for miscellaneous deductions?

ANSWER: They are deductible — at least until 1990. Investors with mutual fund expenses that are passed through to the investor can deduct these passed-through expenses in full for 1988 (and 1989) provided they can itemize their expenses on Schedule A, Form 1040. These expenses are not subject to the 2 percent limitation.

QUESTION: I own a business that is a corporation. I elected to have the corporation taxed as an

Time for heavy-duty sanding

By Andy Long The Associated Press

Doing heavy-duty sanding with an orbital or other kind of finishing sander is likely to put too much strain on that type of machine. That's when the work-horse of the power-sanding field, the belt sander, is required.

Heavy-duty sanding includes such things as removing paint and rough sanding on large surfaces. If you are likely to engage in this kind of sanding only a couple of times a year, you can rent a belt sander. A belt sander is a powerful machine. Its belt runs over pulleys, drums or cylinders and usually utilizes a coarse belt, but medium and fine belts can be attached to it to get a very smooth finish. Because the belt sander is such a rugged machine, it usually has two handles so it can be gripped with both hands. Even so, only a moderate amount of pressure should be applied to it. It should be guided back and forth in a kind of stroking action.

How much you pay for a belt sander depends on its capacity, power and ability to handle supplementary movements. It's a good idea to select a sander with a lot of dust particles and can be very messy without a bag to collect the dust. For the average

On the House

householder with a home workshop, a sander that takes 3-inch sandpaper is a good choice, but you may do enough heavy-duty sanding to justify a slightly larger one.

If you are working with a belt sander for the first time, be sure it does not touch the work until the motor is in operation. Lower it slowly so the back part of the belt touches the wood, after which the belt is quickly brought to a horizontal position as it is moved forward. Do not stop the machine while sanding. The belt should always be moving forward or backward. When you are ready to stop, lift the sander from the surface and then, only then, turn off the motor. If the machine is kept in one place, even for the shortest possible time, it will take off too much wood at that spot. Because of this, lift the machine a bit as you come to edges and corners, thus preventing it from tilting.

Even though the kind of sanding you will be doing with a belt sander usually involves only rough work, make it a habit to sand with the grain all the time. It's a habit that will stand you in good stead when using the finishing types of sanders.

Whatever knack there is to using a belt sander can be learned easily by working with it at the beginning on scrap wood. The machine you buy will have instructions on how to change the belt. It will include information on the necessity of following the designations on which way the belts should be installed. By following these directions, you will avoid the possibility that the splices in the belt might come apart.

A belt sander is activated in different ways, the most common being with a trigger switch. If you buy a model that has a device which locks the switch trigger while you are sanding and releases it when you press the trigger, so much the better. As with all power machines, don't make any adjustments until the electric plug is disconnected from the outlet. Power machines have a nasty habit of starting up accidentally while they are being handled even when you think the switch is off.

Whenever possible, the work being sanded should be clamped down. This is more important when using an electric sander than when operating a hand sander.

Do-it-yourselfers will find much help in Andy Long's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$2 to the Manchester Herald, Box 5, Tennek, N.J. 07066.

Zinnias, petunias are popular

By Earl Aronson The Associated Press

Just as there are polls to rate the popularity of candidates for election to public office, there are surveys to determine the most popular flowering annuals for home gardens.

According to one poll, the top 10 are: zinnia, marigold, petunia, nasturtium, alyssum, aster, morning glory, portulaca, snapdragon and sweet pea. The results of this survey were based on seed sales figures. Petunias are first when sales of started plants are considered.

Zinnia, a native of Mexico and Central America, is among the easiest-grown annuals for seeding directly into the garden. It is available in a wide range of colors, flower forms and plant sizes. Few pests bother zinnias, but a disease called powdery mildew may attack foliage in late summer. New zinnia varieties are more mildew-resistant.

Marigold, another native Mexican, also is easy to plant directly into the garden. It is available in a wide range of colors, flower forms and plant sizes. Few pests bother marigolds, but a disease called powdery mildew may attack foliage in late summer. New marigold varieties are more mildew-resistant.

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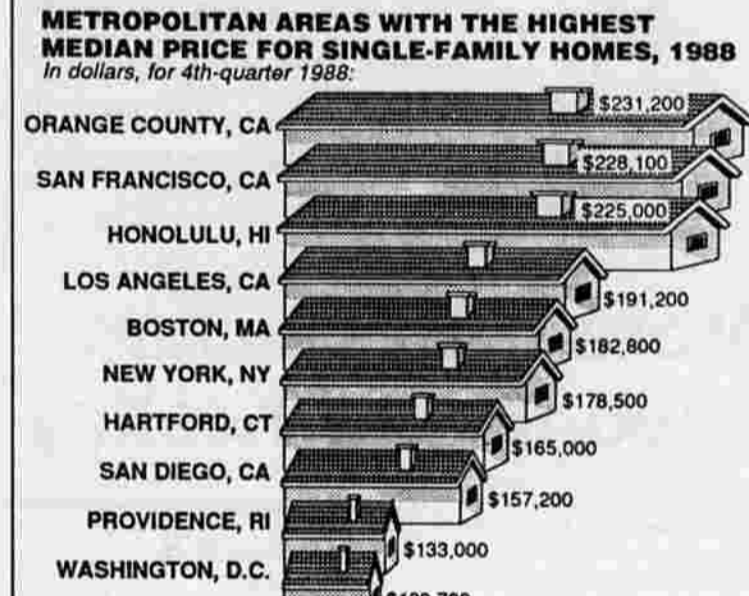
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FOCUS / Money

Price of the American dream

By the end of 1988, the median price for an existing single-family home in Orange County, California, was \$231,200, the highest for any area in the U.S. Four of the top ten cities with the highest median price homes were on the West Coast of the U.S.



SOURCE: National Association of Realtors. Information © 1989 North America Syndicate, Inc.

Tax Adviser

By George Smith

QUESTION: Can my cottage qualify as a second home for the mortgage interest deduction?

ANSWER: Yes. You can deduct the interest you paid on a mortgage such as a cottage at the beach or in the mountains as your second home. However, there may be dollar limitations. Your income tax instruction booklet will guide you.

QUESTION: If a person takes an exemption for another person, does the other person lose his own personal exemption?

ANSWER: Unfortunately, the answer is yes — it's all part of the Tax Reform Act.

QUESTION: Can I still include mutual fund expenses with other investment expenses on my return? Are they subject to the 2 percent of adjusted gross income limitation for miscellaneous deductions?

ANSWER: They are deductible — at least until 1990. Investors with mutual fund expenses that are passed through to the investor can deduct these passed-through expenses in full for 1988 (and 1989) provided they can itemize their expenses on Schedule A, Form 1040. These expenses are not subject to the 2 percent limitation.

QUESTION: I own a business that is a corporation. I elected to have the corporation taxed as an

Money funds back on top

Credit cards ... insurance ... IRS audits

By the Editors of Changing Times

Changing Times

Extraordinary yield equals extraordinary risk, right? Wrong, at least with money-market mutual funds. Although virtually risk-free, money funds are paying an astonishing 2 percentage points more than banks' and savings and loans' supposedly equivalent money-market deposit accounts.

Why the gap, which has widened considerably since summer? First, a lot of banks and thrifts either can't afford or don't want to transform one of their cheapest sources of money into something costlier. Second, bankers are preoccupied with the scramble to keep CD owners in the fold with higher rates or more flexible terms. Bankers also know that savers rarely open and close accounts in order to earn higher interest, which is why all these billions are still in low-rate savings accounts.

The speed of the rise in short-term interest rates also figures in. Because money funds own T-bills or such assets as commercial paper, the funds pass along the interest income directly, minus half a percent or so for management.

Banks and S&Ls set their own MMDA rates based on their costs and spreads, and the decision to change traditionally lags interest-rate movements in the economy.

Should short-term rates fall, the funds and the banks will get closer. But that won't happen soon, says Changing Times magazine. The Federal Reserve is expected to push short-term rates higher still in the coming weeks.

HEALTH INSURANCE FOR KIDS: Children don't go to the doctor as often once they've passed the toddler stage, yet most family health-plan premiums don't reflect that. In what it hopes will be a model plan, Blue Shield of California is starting to offer a 25-40 percent reduction from the usual family rates for children enrolled in something called preferred youth care, an individual health plan tailored to those 18 or under. Youth care costs less at ages 5 to 18 than at ages 4 or less. Youngsters must enroll individually. The insurance is geared toward single parents who have no health insurance of their own or cannot afford their employers' group "family" coverage and instead go without. With the option of a \$250 to \$2,000 deductible, the monthly cost ranges from \$10.45 to \$62.35, depending on where you live.

FLYING THE MORE EXPENSIVE SIDE: The recent spate of fare increases and tighter restrictions on deep discounts was followed in short order by conspicuous ads touting round-trip flights for less than \$200. But where will airfares land six months or a year from now? They're going to continue skyward.

After years of flat or declining fares, the trend will be up an average 5 percent this year, figures George James, an aviation consultant in Washington. The airlines will price themselves more smartly with respect to the distribution of seats, says James. That means if a flight is more profitable carrying fewer people but charging them more, the airline will do that rather than grant big discounts just to fill seats.

Changing Times says there are other reasons fares will drift up: heavy orders for expensive new jets and continuing consolidation of the industry. Piedmont and USAir, the only competition in many places before they announced merger plans, officially combine into one airline late this spring.

THE MEANEST IRS AUDITS: Tomas de Torquemada won't sign the invitation, but if you're summoned for a dreaded TCMP audit this year, you might think you've been called back to 15th-century

Spain by the Grand Inquisitor himself. Every third year, the IRS randomly chooses 58,000 unsuspecting souls to put on the Taxpayer Compliance Measurement Program track.

Agents who do these audits are under orders to zealously verify every item of information on the return — even if it means eyeballing a marriage certificate to see whether you deserve to file a joint return or asking for birth certificates to prove the kids you claim as dependents are the human, not the nightmare come true.

You might compare this inhumane treatment to laboratory experiments on animals — except you're the animal, says Changing Times magazine. The IRS uses these audits to get a fix on what taxpayers are doing: where they have trouble with returns, what areas seem ripe for errors or fudging. This information is then fed into computers that sniff out returns to be scrutinized by regular auditors. Because victims are selected at random, being chosen for a TCMP audit doesn't mean the IRS thinks you're a tax cheat. Still, about 45 percent of those who undergo this ordeal wind up owing more tax.

TCMP invitations for 1988 returns will be mailed in September.

CREDIT CARD SHOCK: The rise in short-term interest rates threatens one of banking's few good deals of recent times: low-rate credit cards from obscure or feisty banks and thrifts. Millions of Visa and MasterCard holders in customers' hands a couple of years ago bearing initial rates of 13.9 percent to 15 percent, a clear advantage over the 19 percent or 21 percent being charged at giant New York, Chicago and California banks.

But low-rate bank cards are almost always adjustable and hooked to the prime or other short-term interest rates such as those on Treasury bills. That's an advantage when rates are falling, but now "bargain cards are dropping like flies," says the newsletter "RAM Research Bankcard Update," published in Frederick, Md.

Some banks are changing to higher fixed rates. Others are boosting variable charges. Some examples: Cardinal Federal S&L, in Cleveland, from 15 percent to 18 percent; Miami's Republic National Bank, from prime plus 5 percent, or 15.5 percent, to a flat 17.5 percent; Chittenden Bank of Rutland, Vt., from a 14.75 percent to 15.75 percent rate, depending on your balance, to a fixed 16.75 percent.

With plenty to choose from for the lowest-rate cards available, there's no reason not to switch to a better deal, says Changing Times magazine.

WHAT NEXT FOR SICK S&LS? With every sunrise, taxpayers are potentially on the hook for tens of millions of dollars more. Why? Hopelessly insolvent savings and loan associations persist in using the FSILC seal to attract new deposits to pay interest on the old. Rising interest rates compound the losses.

The situation is untenable, and it's finally getting serious attention. Everyone involved has answers. The most extreme: Do away with deposit insurance, or slash the limit from \$100,000 to \$10,000. Places before they announced merger plans, economist of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Another shocker: Abolish S&Ls, forcing the stronger ones to become banks and the weak ones to close.

The FHLLB proposes a complex scheme that would require the most vulnerable S&Ls to keep a greater percentage of capital in reserve, perhaps equal to banks.





THE GRIZZLEWS by Bill Schorr



LVL ARNER 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 4 Empire State 12 w.d. 1 Can prov. 5 AFL 2 College group 6 In line 8 Rams' mates 7 Fable writer 12 Vase with a pedestal 8 Wide shoe size 13 Emerald Isle 10 Lighten 14 Pertaining to down 11 Large knife 15 As far as know 13 Corn in first 16 Courts 21 Tim 17 In 23 Actor O Brian 18 Pop 21 Furze genus 20 Sea white 28 Magnetic recording strip 22 Service charge 23 Thou 29 Common lumber size 27 Fully 31 Person of prominence 33 Implores 32 Whiskey 34 Commandment 35 bend 37 Not wild 38 Long heroic boom 40 Morning song 42 Scold 43 Repeatedly 44 Sailing ship 45 Grinds up 47 Passage 49 Actor Sparks 50 Blockhead 52 Vegas 54 Buddhist shorn 58 Inert gas 60 Othello villain 62 Negligent 63 Wild sheep 64 Percussion instrument 65 Spoon handle 66 Weaver of fate 67 center 68 Horse relative

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
Dillon GATTISMAN  
LUNA BEELINE  
O G E T M O N I A  
M R E T E N G I G O  
C I T I N A T E A T T E  
O M I T A E O N E O S  
V E A M I A G O  
S O S T A Q U I D  
A U G U S T E R A D L E  
P A R A S O L E R I E  
O P E N I N D S T Y L E

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.  
NEFEC  
TARFD  
REPOPH  
HERTHS  
Answer here: (Answers Monday)  
Yesterday's Jumble: WAGON CLOAK FLATLY RABBIT  
Answer: That so-called financial advisor is always ready to back his judgment with his... YOUR LAST DOLLAR

DILLON by Steve Dickerson



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

Your Birthdate  
March 26, 1989  
In the year ahead it looks like you will be more involved than ever in the management of the affairs of others. You'll enjoy what you'll be doing, and both you and they will benefit from your efforts. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Being a good listener could be very advantageous for you today, especially if you're involved with progressive people who have their fingers on the business pulse. Aries, 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 94 128, Cleveland, OH 44101-1240. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If a close friend who values your opinion seeks advice from you today, take time to comply with the requests, even if it causes you a degree of inconvenience. This person needs your input. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In situations where you compete against others today it looks like you'll have a slight edge. However, it's not so great that you can be overconfident about it. CANCER (June 21-July 21) Try to participate in activities today that stimulate your mind or help give you a more positive attitude. What you learn now can be beneficial used next week. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You're a pretty good investigator today and it's not likely that anyone can keep information

Bridge

Three hearts. That left North with little choice but to raise with the singleton ace, since J-7-4 of spades seemed too sparse a stopper for no-trump purposes. After ace of spades, declarer ruffed the spade continuation, played a heart to dummy's ace, ruffed another spade and drew trumps, throwing diamonds from dummy. But declarer was now out of trumps, so had to rely on the club suit splitting. When East got in with the third club, he still had two spades. Since West had been smart enough to throw away his blocking spade on a club, East took two more tricks to set the contract. Since there is a distinct possibility that both hearts and clubs will split badly, declarer needs to protect himself against this eventually. So, after playing to the ace of hearts at the third trick, he should cash the ace of clubs and then play a low club, meanwhile carefully retaining the deuce of clubs in his hand so that the suit will not block later if the defenders are so unkind as to force out the ace of diamonds. East will win the second club, but what now? If East gives West a club ruff, that will be the last trick for the defense, since South can ruff a reverse bid of two diamonds. South rightly felt that he should make some significant move with such a strong trump and make an overtrick.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's one is of actress P. Y R M I R S H C M Y O H I R K N F V M K P P U F M H X F T R S C H M M V G C H X U D T F T H S C K F P K C Y M G C H M F M . . . Y I U F R K Q V . PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "It may be that the only type of defensive war the Christian can wage today is on war itself." — Lessa Dewar.





## FOCUS / Books & Music

### 'Nuts and bolts' of history

By Paul Nowell  
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Warren Moore knew the dirt roads and outposts of the Great Smoky and Blue Ridge Mountains, but her travels and talks with the people of the region fueled a passion to have those voices heard.

"This is the nuts and bolts of social history. So much of what they had to say is lost," said Moore, who put her photographs and portraits of the hundreds of people she interviewed in the area in a new book called "Mountain Voices."

She took a leave of absence from her teaching job at a private school in New York, leased an apartment in her hometown of Greensboro and taught a few days a week so she could spend more time in the mountains.

"I spent most of my time on the dirt roads where the blacktop had ended," she said. "I wanted to see what they had to say. I found out how little I did know about these people. I became caught up in it. I wanted their voices to be heard."

"The stereotype is they're lazy, barefooted hillbillies," said Moore, now an educational consultant in New York. "I had gone to the mountains of North Carolina all my life as a summer person, and this wasn't the view I

had at all." The 35-year-old author, who was teaching at a private school in New York when she started her research, found herself going back to the southern Appalachians every chance she got. Then she would bring back her tape-recorded interviews and sit up all night and listen to the words of the people she met.

"I realized I needed to capture it before it was gone," she said. Using contacts from family and friends, she gained the confidence of people who do not typically give interviews — farmers, homemakers, raccoon hunters, mountain musicians, craftsmen and Cherokee Indians.

### 'Beanball' should be ducked

BEANBALL. By Tom Seaver with Herb Ranslow. Morrow, 228 Pages, \$16.95.

In racking up 311 wins over the course of 20 major league seasons, pitcher Tom Seaver foiled plenty of batters. He's still pitching curves, but now it's as a mystery writer.

The setting for Seaver's mystery novel is one he knows quite well — major league baseball. On the eve of the opening of the World Series, Samuel Prager, tyrannical owner of the National League pennant-winning Brooklyn Bandits, is found dead beneath the stands of the team's stadium. The weapon is a "beanball," a thrown baseball that crushes his skull.

The list of suspects is long, since there are plenty of people who make no secret of their hatred for Prager and their delight at his demise.

Somehow, an eccentric police detective and an ambitious newspaper sports columnist — who neither like each other nor work well together — have to combine

— Ron Bethel  
Associated Press

### Of dreams and nightmares

THIS BOY'S LIFE. By Tobias Wolff. Atlantic Monthly Press, 288 pages, \$18.95.

Now in his 40s, writer Tobias Wolff has gained a hard-earned wisdom that enables him to look back on his life and write.

Knowing that everything comes to an end is a gift of experience, a consolation gift for knowing that we ourselves are coming to an end. Before we get it we live in a continuous present, and imagine the future as more of that present. Happiness is endless happiness. ... Pain is endless pain.

In "This Boy's Life," subtitled "A Memoir," Wolff touchingly recalls those days of his life — his youth — in which he did not know that everything comes to an end. A member of a broken family — he stayed with his mother, his brother went to his father — Wolff spent a good many of his young years knocking about the country with his pretty, affable but not terribly sensible mother, Rosemary. And, unfortunately for mother and son, she possessed "a

strange docility almost paralytic with men of the tyrant breed." This trait led her into a disastrous marriage with a man named Dwight, who physically abused young Wolff and made his growing years a nightmare at times. But his life in a backwater town in Washington wasn't all bad dreams, and Wolff talks in strong, often vibrant prose, what it was like to grow up in the '50s and '60s — girls, fights, drinking, and the pains as well as pleasures of school.

But the shadow of Dwight always hung over everything, and Wolff eventually reached a point where "I was ready to do anything to get clear of Dwight. I even thought of killing him, shooting him down some night while he was picking on my mother." Eventually, he does "get clear of Dwight," but only after he has rewarded the reader with a truly absorbing memoir.

— Phil Thomas  
AP Books Editor

### Turntable Tips

#### Hot singles

1. "Eternal Flame" Bangles (Columbia)  
2. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista)-Gold (More than 1 million singles sold.)  
3. "The Look" Roxette (EMI)  
4. "My Heart Can't Tell You No" Rod Stewart (Warner Bros.)  
5. "The Living Years" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)  
6. "She Drives Me Crazy" Fine Young Cannibals (R.S.)  
7. "Walk the Dinosaur" Was (Not Was) (Chrysalis)  
8. "Stand" R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)  
9. "Dreamin'" Vanessa Williams (Wing)  
10. "Last In Your Eyes" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)-Gold

While the murder investigation is under way, so is the World Series. The novel interrupts the investigation's progress with long, irrelevant passages detailing strategy meetings among the braintrusts of the two teams, and play-by-play accounts of the Series games.

However, since the teams and players are totally fictional, the reader — even if he is an avid baseball fan — may have a problem generating any interest in the Series going-on. Although relatively short, this mystery might have been better as a novelette or a long short story.

It's a sure bet that Seaver will be elected to baseball's Hall of Fame as soon as he is eligible. But enshrinement in the Mystery Writers Hall of Fame doesn't yet seem quite as certain.

— Ron Bethel  
Associated Press

— Ron Bethel  
Associated Press

— Ron Bethel  
Associated Press

— Ron Bethel  
Associated Press

— Ron Bethel  
Associated Press

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Associated Press

— Ron Bethel  
Associated Press

#### Adult singles

1. "You Got It" Roy Orbison (Virgin)  
2. "Eternal Flame" Bangles (Columbia)  
3. "Dreamin'" Vanessa Williams (Wing)  
4. "The Living Years" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic)  
5. "Lost In Your Eyes" Debbie Gibson (Atlantic)  
6. "Just Because" Anita Baker (Elektra)  
7. "We've Saved the Best For Last" Kenny G (Arista)  
8. "Don't Tell Me Lies" Breaths (A&M)  
9. "You're Not Alone" Chicago (Reprise)  
10. "Wind Beneath My Wings" Bette Midler (Atlantic)

That is why the format of the book comes across like an oral history. The message is not lost in the retelling since it's the words of the people themselves.

Some of the homes and farmhouses she visited had no running water. Outhouses were commonplace.

— Ron Bethel  
Associated Press

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— Ron Bethel  
Associated Press

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FOCUS / Senior Citizens

Don't miss 'Caregivers Fair'

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

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

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

Representatives from the Social Security Administration, Visiting Nurses Association, Red Cross and the American Cancer Society are just a few of the agencies that will have representatives present to answer questions. Also available will be cholesterol blood pressure, and hearing screening.

Seniors are encouraged to attend the microwave cooking class on Wednesday, April 5, from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. Annette Holden of the Cooperation Extension Service will be the featured speaker. Food samples also will be available. If interested, call the center at 647-2211 to register.

If you've never seen a banana tree, a coffee bush or a tea shrub, you'll find them growing at the UConn Greenhouses. There's a fascinating collection of cactus, carnivorous plants, and a room filled with orchids. In fact two-thirds of all the plants of all plant families of the world are represented.

Why not join us for the trip to Storrs on April 19. The bus will leave the center at 9 a.m. The trip will include a guided tour of the greenhouses and the Connecticut Museum of Natural History. The cost is \$2 per person. Sign up in the office. The trip is limited to 20 people. It'll return about 1 p.m.

Men golfers who did not attend last

week's golf meeting are reminded registration will close March 31. Late registrants will be put on awaiting 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 people.

The 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," viewing the court in action, and talk with a judge. The tour is limited to the first 20 individuals registering.

Tickets are available for the second annual senior citizens' spaghetti supper at Iling Junior High School on May 10. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m., followed by a jazz concert by the Iling Jazz Band at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the Senior Center for \$2. Get them while they last.

On Thursday, Dr. Richard Goldwasser, a psychologist with the Manchester Board of Education and director of the Biofeedback Clinic of Manchester, will speak on "Biofeedback and Stress Management Learning to be Healthy in a Stressful Environment."

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

The Video Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, 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. No experience is necessary. All training will be provided by a representative from Cox Cable.

March 22: Manchester Superior Court. Departs 8:45 a.m. Filled. April 4: Rockingham Race Track, \$29 per person. Call Don Berger 675-0333. April 14: Manchester Superior Court departs 8:45 a.m. Filled.

May 13: Carnegie Hall, \$44 per person, includes transportation but the cost of lunch at a New York deli-tesse. Included is a show at Carnegie Hall featuring Skitch Henderson and the New York Pops and Rosemary Clooney. Signup is April 7 at 9:30 a.m.

May 25: Spag's shopping trip and buffet lunch at Rom's — \$18 per person. Signup is April 17 at 9:30 a.m.

June 4-8: Wildwood, N.J., \$212 per person. Call Don Berger 675-0333. June 28: Taj Mahal, \$34 per person, includes transportation, sightseeing, full course luncheon at Westchester Marriott. Signup is May 12 at 9:30 a.m.

CLASSES Watercolor class: April 11 to 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 Reinborn. \$7 fee payable by check to AARP.

ONGOING ACTIVITIES Monday: Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10 a.m.; pinocle, 12:30 p.m.; exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Oil painting, 9:30 a.m.; photography, 10:00 a.m.; square dancing, 10:00 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 1:30 p.m.; grocery shopping (Stop & Shop) Call a day in advance for ride; non-grocery shopping (Bradlee'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 with Rose, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday: Orchestra rehearsal, 9 a.m.; lunch, 11:45 a.m.; program, 12:30 p.m.

Friday: Ceramics, 9:30 a.m.; bingo, 10:00 a.m.; exercise with Cleo, 11 a.m.; setback, 12:30 p.m.; exercise with Rose, 1:30 p.m.

Legal Aid: Friday, April 2, call 647-2211 for an appointment. Tax consultants: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 1 to 3:30 p.m.

MENU Monday: Macaroni and beef casserole, beverage, dessert.

Tuesday: Chef's choice, beverage, dessert.

Wednesday: Beef stew, biscuit, beverage, dessert.

Thursday: Chicken, potato, carrots, roll, beverage, dessert.

Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich, soup, beverage, dessert.

Meals are subject to change without notice.

WIT OF THE WORLD



PEOPLE

Film stars Whoopi, Sissy

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Whoopi Goldberg and Sissy Spacek will star in "The Long Walk Home," a movie about the 1955 Montgomery bus boycott that will be filmed entirely in Alabama's capital.

Mark Stricklin, director of the Alabama Film Office, said New Visions Pictures officials notified him Thursday that the movie will begin filming in Montgomery on May 22. The bus boycott, which began when black seamstress Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat to a white man, helped launch the civil rights movement that brought down racial barriers across the South. No actual historic figures will be portrayed in the film, Stricklin said.

Kitty boozed before loss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kitty Dukakis says she was an alcoholic before her husband lost last year's presidential election.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' defeat at the polls was a crisis but "one event does not make one an alcoholic," Mrs. Dukakis said in an interview published in Thursday's Los Angeles Times.

She said that on two occasions last March, she lost control while drinking but the incidents were overlooked during the activity of the campaign.

But Mrs. Dukakis was never inebriated in public.

"What happens often with men and women, though with women in particular, is that you drink in private," said Mrs. Dukakis, 52.

Climber won't solo again

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Famed mountain climber Reinhold Messner says he will devote himself to team expeditions from now on instead of the solo treks he has pursued in the past.

Messner, 44, said at a news conference Thursday that he plans an expedition to the South Pole and in the Himalayas.

Messner, the only man to have climbed all 14 world peaks above 28,000 feet, said he will try to reach the South Pole next October along with West German Arved Fuchs, without the help of dogs or motorized sleds.

Messner, who has made nearly 3,000 ascents, the south wall of the 28,000-foot Lotse, in the Himalayas, in May, without the help of Sherpa guides and bottled oxygen.

BUSINESS

Eastern woes help its sister

By Jeff Avall The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Continental Airlines has moved swiftly to capture some of the business abandoned by strikebound sister carrier Eastern Airlines, but it disputes union claims that its moves are part of a master plan to grow at Eastern's expense.

Amid its own labor problems — flight attendants on Friday ended a four-day walkout that had little impact on service — Continental has added flights on routes vacated by Eastern, taken over Eastern gates at some airports and waged an aggressive ad campaign to attract more East Coast passengers.

Industry observers say the Houston-based airline has gained passengers and revenue, but no more so than other competitors since Eastern virtually shut down after the March 8 strike by its Machinists union and subsequent walkouts by pilots and flight attendants.

"Every carrier that still flies will be doing better now than they were before the strike, with the exception of some of the commuter lines who may have been feeding into Eastern flights," said George James, president of Airline Economics Inc. in Washington D.C.

"So Continental will certainly see benefits, but I think that there are a number of carriers who will have far greater benefits than Continental," James said.

Eastern is reorganizing under federal bankruptcy court protection from creditors.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Burton R. Liffan in New York extended an order Friday forcing rival airlines to honor agreements governing ticket, baggage and cargo transfers essential to keeping strike-crippled Eastern Airlines airborne. He also barred the striking Machinists from picketing on Eastern property at Logan International Airport in Boston.

Separately, a federal appeals court in Miami told a lower court to reconsider the airline's request that it force Eastern pilots back to work.

Eastern's unions have claimed that the parent of the two airlines, Texas Air Corp., has been trying to funnel Eastern assets to Continental, a largely non-union carrier. The Machinists and Air Line Pilots Association have asked the federal bankruptcy court to appoint a trustee to govern Eastern's daily operations and business transactions, removing company management from that role.

The unions also allege that Texas Air Chairman Frank Lorenzo is using Continental as a profit-generating tool against the striking workers.

But Continental officials say they — like other airlines — simply are responding to consumer demand created by the strike.

Continental has added eight flights out of its Newark hub, nine additional flights on Miami routes abandoned by Eastern and a new Cleveland-Miami route.

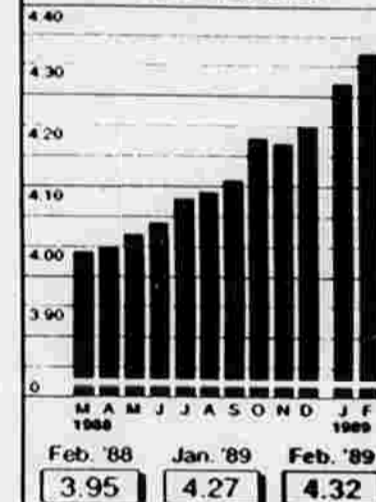
The carrier also took over eight Eastern landing slots at New York's La Guardia Airport and eight at Washington's National Airport, under what Continental describes as a 60-day lease.

"These added flights are simply to help us address demand in the marketplace, and this really is no different from what other carriers out there are doing," said Continental spokesman Ned Usher.

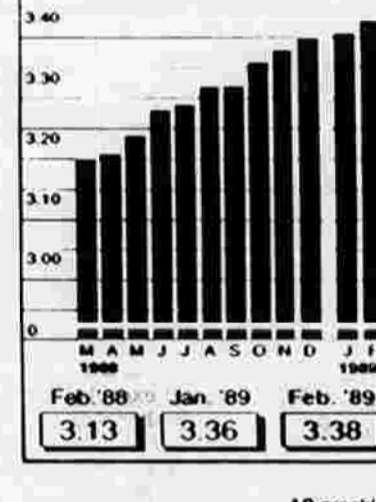
Charles Bryan, president of Eastern's Machinists union, said Lorenzo is "using Continental like a war machine" to offset the Eastern strike, increasing revenues and expanding Continental permanently into Eastern's markets.

Robert Jockeic, an airline analyst for Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. in New York, said Continental's ability to offset Eastern's losses for Texas Air was limited.

Personal Income



Personal Spending



Personal income, spending increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income shot up 1 percent last month while consumer spending advanced at a more restrained pace, boosting the savings rate to its highest level in nearly three years, the government said Friday.

Personal income, bolstered by strong growth in employment and wages, has posted two straight solid gains, rising to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.32 trillion last month after surging 1.7 percent in January, the Commerce Department reported.

But when it comes to spending that money, consumers have been showing more restraint. Personal consumption expenditures rose 0.5 percent in February to an annual rate of \$3.38 trillion after advancing 0.4 percent in January.

"The consumer is still getting a lot of dollars placed in his wallet," said Robert Dederick, chief economist at Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "But when it came to spending, consumers suddenly have decided this income is not going to be disbursed as lavishly as it has been."

The uneven advances in income and spending resulted in a healthy jump in the personal savings rate — savings as a percentage of after-tax income — to 5.9 percent from 5.4 percent in the previous month.

February's rate matched the savings level set in April 1988 and hasn't been surpassed since May 1985, when the rate was 6.4 percent. The rate has been on the increase since it hit a 46-year low of 3.2 percent in 1987.

Analysts said the latest report on personal income and spending

Legal Talk by Attorney At Law Leo J. Barrett

VOIDABLE MARRIAGE A marriage is void if a law was violated by the couple in marrying. It is voidable for many reasons, if one of the partners was not honest about vital marriage matters at the time of the ceremony.

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## Inventor teaches creativity to business students

By Brent Laymon  
The Associated Press

WESTON — Inventor Stanley Mason, who lays claim to the world's first microwave cookware, the squeezable ketchup bottle and the granola bar, says he's seen a lot of million-dollar ideas get lost because of one serious flaw in corporate America: a lack of vision.

Mason, once described as "The Wizard of Weston," hopes to do his part to remedy that with a course on creativity he's teaching to graduate business students at the University of Connecticut's Stamford campus.

The white-haired, 67-year-old inventor, whose laboratory is a two-story barn filled with blackboards and long conference tables for brainstorming sessions, along with elaborate — and secret — experiments in progress, isn't trying to turn his students into Thomas Edisons.

But he does think he can impart some of his curiosity and ability to think creatively, which he credits for the 30 patents he holds.

"In large companies, people are divided up into departments that are so insular, they don't understand what goes on in the next office," Mason said during a recent interview at Simco Inc., the product development company he founded in 1973 after a corporate career with Hunt Foods Inc., the Glenn L. Martin Co., Armstrong Cork Co. Inc., American Can Co. and U.S. Steel Corp.

"They don't understand the totality, the continuum, the interaction between products and consumer," he said. "It's possible with patience ... to teach people how to think in a creative way, how to take a tentative point of view about everything, how not to be so damn sure about everything."

Norman C. Parrish of Moraga, Calif., president of the National Congress of Inventor Organizations, calls Mason "one of the most widely respected inventors" in America, one who has been called upon to address numerous conventions of entrepreneurs.

"It's valuable enough that Johnson & Johnson and companies of that caliber give him essentially open contracts to come up with new products for them," Parrish said of Mason's work.

Mason says that most people make the mistake of thinking that being an inventor simply means dreaming up a great idea. But the successful inventor is someone who recognizes the market for a product that doesn't yet exist, and figures out how to provide it.

"Edison's greatest invention was not the electric light or the phonograph," Mason said. "His greatest invention was the ... product development laboratory."

"Edison was a real psychologist," he said. "He knew what could sell. He didn't invent things that couldn't sell. He didn't waste his time."

Mason's 15-week course consists of a series of three-hour seminars that include lectures by successful entrepreneurs and exercises designed to stretch the students' minds.

For one recent assignment, he sent students into a Newark store and told them to pick out a product that they as consumers thought needed improvement. They returned to the classroom, divided up into three companies, and spent the rest of the night playing ideas off each other.

"It sort of frees ones way of thinking," said David Chang, a research chemist at Clatrol Inc. who is working toward his master's in business adminis-

tration. "It will be very, very helpful to people in ... technical management."

Mason has experienced the frustrations of corporate life first hand.

When he developed Masoware, which he says was the first cookware for microwaves, in the 1970s, he was told by a major American corporation there was no market for it. Today, such cookware is a \$350 million-a-year business, he said.

When he developed the granola bar as an alternative snack product for Nestle SA in the 1970s, the company decided it wasn't interested. Quaker Oats Co. and others eventually came out with their own.

Then there was the disposable diaper debacle. Mason was exasperated trying to put a square diaper on his son's round bottom — not to mention the drudgery of laundry and those painful pricks from safety pins.

So when he was working for a major paper-products company, he designed a disposable diaper lined with soft, absorbent paper, shaped like an hourglass to fit a baby's bottom, and substituted sticky tape for pins.

The company patented the invention and Mason got \$100 for his efforts. The company, which he didn't want identified in print, sold the patent rights to another corporation, which also failed to act on the idea.

Since then, shaped disposable diapers have become a billion-dollar product line.

Such lack of vision helps explain why half the patents issued in America last year went to inventors outside the country, Mason said.

"Product development is a risky business," he said. "There's no security in working in product development in any U.S. company because ... if the product doesn't work, they kill the messenger."

According to one survey, the average tenure for research directors at American corporations is only 13 or 14 months, Mason said.

Today, Simco's clients include 40 Fortune 500 companies, such as Johnson & Johnson, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Proctor & Gamble Co., Hunt-Wesson Foods Inc. and Primerica Corp.

It has a full-time staff of about eight employees, plus about 125 associates, mostly academics, who provide creative input on various projects, such as Mason's latest venture: how to get petroleum substitutes, including fuel, from Chinese tallow trees.

That project has been funded in part by the National Science Foundation, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the state of Hawaii.

Among his other inventions: the first plastic underwire bra for Playtex, a super-strong Velcro for Velcro Fastening Systems, a burglar alarm that hangs on a doorknob and square milk jugs that save shipping space.

## Buyout brawl in the spotlight

By Rick Glodstone  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Polaroid outfoxed Shamrock, Perelman took Coleman, Penwalt escaped Centaur, Salomon Brothers and Kelly cornered Envirodyne, Black & Decker rescued Emhart and Bass spooked Time.

The spree of corporate takeover maneuvering sounded like a financial clone of college basketball's March Madness and was about the only thing that captivated Wall Street's attention this past week — besides brokers' bets on the nationally televised NCAA tournament.

One notable element of the latest merger deals was their staccato pace. Three were announced the same day, resurrecting memories of the frenzy of huge deals that had become almost routine in the past few years but — until now — seemed to have waned in 1983.

Stock speculators and others who follow buyouts said the rash of announcements was more than coincidence.

For one thing, more than five months have elapsed since the granddaddy \$24.5 billion RJR Nabisco Inc. takeover brawl, which chilled many other deals, rumored and real.

That megadeal raised fears that Congress would crack down on one of investment banking's most lucrative businesses, partly because of the enormous amount of debt used to finance many mergers and because of questions over how it could be repaid.

The RJR deal now has been digested, with little outwardly dramatic impact. In addition, Washington lawmakers appear unwilling or unable to more tightly regulate or constrict takeovers.

Moreover, rising interest rates appear to be playing a role by convincing some takeover investors to make their move now before the cost of credit gets too expensive.

But perhaps the most significant takeover news of the week was the evident success of an antitakeover strategy.

Instant camera giant Polaroid Corp., hounded for months by the Shamrock Holdings Inc. investment concern, won a court battle upholding the legitimacy of a stock repurchase bid. Shamrock declined to admit defeat but planned to sell its Polaroid stock.

In another successful escape, chemical concern Penwalt Corp. embraced a friendly \$1.05 billion acquisition by France's Societe Nationale Elf Aquitaine, fending an unwanted takeover by the Centaur Partners investment concern.

Centaur dropped its bid but still walks away with big profits, a demonstration that even in failure in the takeover business there's success: It paid about \$80-a-share for a stake in Penwalt and can sell out to Elf Aquitaine for \$132 a share.

A third corporate rescue concerned Emhart Corp., target of an unwanted takeover threat from the investment partnership Topper L.P. Toolmaker Black & Decker Corp. agreed to buy Emhart for \$2.8 billion, but Topper sought to stop the deal in court.

Elsewhere, billionaire takeover investor Ronald Perelman decided to add camping gear to his collection of perfume, licorice extract and savings and loan businesses. Wichita, Kan.-based Coleman Co. accepted a \$345 million buyout offer from MacAndrews & Forbes Holdings Inc., which is controlled by Perelman, and spurned a rival management-led offer.

Another savvy takeover strategist, Donald Kelly, teamed with Salomon Inc. to acquire plastics maker Envirodyne Industries Inc. for \$736 million.

## OSHA fines Lockheed \$1.5 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Friday proposed fining the military aircraft division of Lockheed Corp. \$1.5 million for workers-safety violations at the California plant where it builds the radar-evading stealth fighter.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration said it is also starting a "wall-to-wall" inspection of the entire Burbank, Calif., facility because of the more than 400 violations uncovered during a four-month investigation of a classified area where the fighter is assembled.

Under OSHA procedures, Lockheed has 15 working days to contest the proposed fine. Lockheed spokesman Jim Ragsdale said the company had no immediate comment on the alleged violations and likely would not comment until its management had an opportunity to review the citations.

OSHA cited 251 instances in which it said Lockheed Aeronautical Systems Co. willfully failed to record illnesses and injuries to employees and 88 alleged willful violations of federal regulations requiring employers to inform workers about the potential dangers of chemicals they work with and instruct them on proper safeguards.

In addition, the company was cited for another 99 violations of various OSHA standards, including alleged mislabeling or failure to label chemical containers and alleged failure to include health warnings on information the company was required to provide to its workers.

Other alleged violations included failing to list suspected carcinogens on safety sheets provided to workers, overexposing workers to asbestos and failure to provide workers with gloves impervious to a hazardous chemical used on the fighter.

The proposed fine follows a highly publicized OSHA inspection that followed numerous complaints from workers at the plant, which employs about 14,000 people.

In October, a month after the inspection began, John C. Brizendine, the president of the division,

said: "We have seen nothing to indicate the materials we work with are fundamentally unsafe or pose a health hazard provided proper procedures are followed."

A month later, the government for the first time publicly acknowledged the existence of the stealth fighter, a single-seat, dual-engine jet that resembles a bat and is formally designated the F-117A.

The Defense Department has ordered 59 stealth fighters; 32 had been delivered as of the November announcement.

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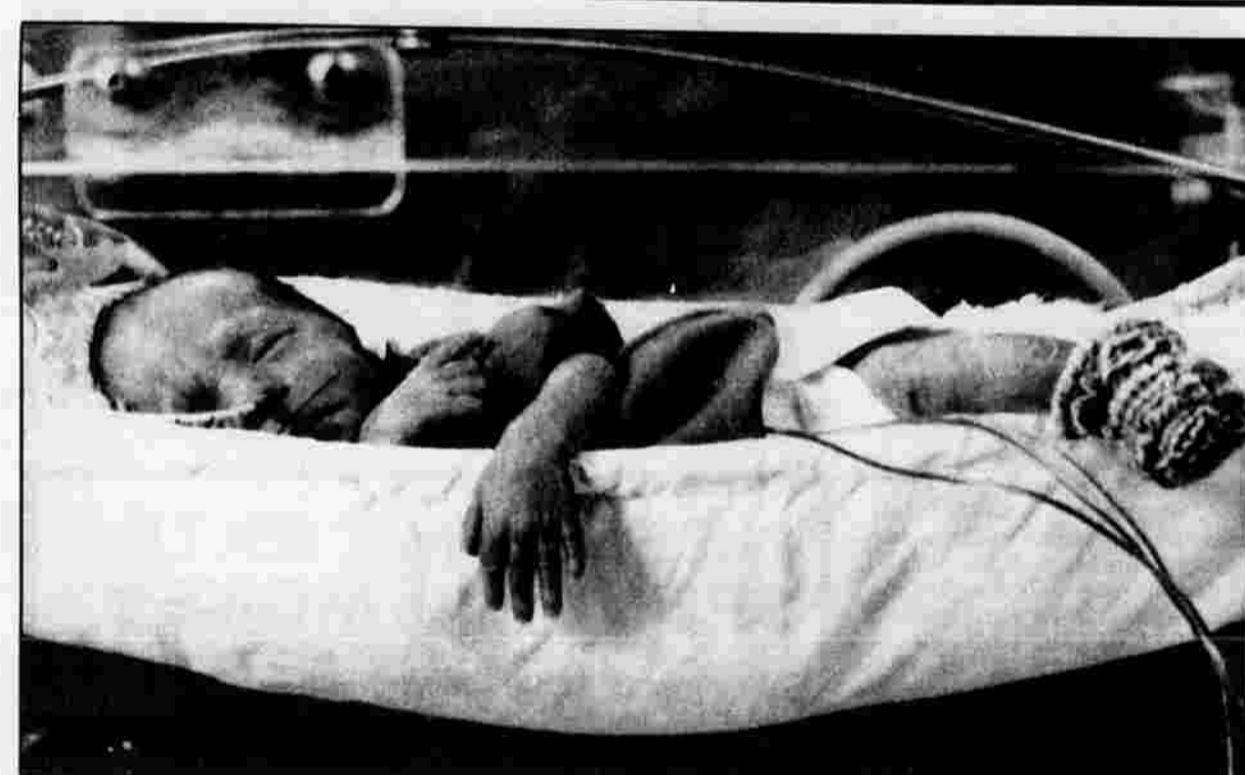
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SCIENCE & HEALTH



BABY HAMMOCK — Premature baby Eric Kienhuis sleeps Thursday in his incubator hammock in Wilhelmina Children's Hospital in Utrecht, Netherlands. Eric was 23 days old and weighed 2 pounds, 13 ounces.

Rubella cases at all-time low

ATLANTA (AP) — Reported cases of rubella have declined 99 percent in the 20 years since a vaccine was licensed, but health officials say many people who still get the disease are women of childbearing age. The CDC reported during a three-year period, 52.2 percent occurred in people 15 and over, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said Thursday. The statistics for 1985-87 did not indicate the sex of the rubella patients, but the CDC noted that age group includes women of childbearing age. The continued occurrence of rubella in childbearing-aged populations suggests that potentially preventable cases of congenital rubella syndrome may continue to occur during the next 10-30 years, the Atlanta-based CDC said in its weekly report. Rubella, also known as German measles, is most dangerous when it attacks pregnant women, said CDC epidemiologist Dr. Paul A. Stehr-Green. Though the main symptom of rubella is a mild rash for adults, it can cause serious birth defects or fetal deaths, he said. The real danger of rubella is when a (pregnant) woman is exposed to the virus, Stehr-Green said. "It can cause serious birth defects, including cataracts, heart disease, enlargement of the liver and spleen and mental retardation." The licensing of a rubella vaccine in 1969 followed a major epidemic from 1962-64 in which 12.5 million cases were reported in the United States and there were 11,000 fetal deaths. But the latest CDC figures show there were just 221 U.S. cases of rubella reported in 1988. That amounted to 0.1 case per 100,000 people and represented the lowest total since 1966, when the government began compiling statistics on the disease. In 1987, the latest year for which complete figures are available, there were 306 cases of rubella reported in the United States, the CDC said. "Though the numbers themselves are a lot lower, the proportion of cases among young adults is increasing," Stehr-Green said. Statistics from Illinois, Michigan and New York City — the only areas that at the time reported rubella cases by specific age groups — indicate that from 1966-68, the last three years before the rubella vaccine was licensed, people in the 15-and-older age group accounted for just 22.9 percent of the cases. The Public Health Service, in its health objectives issued in 1980, set a goal of fewer than 1,000 overall rubella cases and fewer than 10 congenital cases a year by 1990.

Hospital helps you lose weight

If you're more than 50 pounds overweight and you want to lose it, Manchester Memorial Hospital officials say they have the program for you. Hospital officials introduced the Optifast weight-loss program Wednesday during an open house. Dr. Edward A. Mascioli, a physician at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston, is medical director of the program. Sandoz Nutrition of Minneapolis, Minn., sponsors the program in 400 to 500 hospitals across the country, Mascioli said. The program is for people who are more than 50 pounds over their ideal weight, Mascioli said. The program helps people lose weight, and then keep it off, because it is designed to retrain people how to eat properly, he said. "People need to be trained to eat in a healthy way," he said. "Their old eating habits are bad." Participants are put on a protein supplement for 12 weeks to help them lose weight, said Mascioli. For the next 13 weeks, people are retrained how to eat properly, he said. There is also a maintenance phase, which helps patients keep off the weight, he said. The program costs an average of \$100 a week for 26 weeks, Mascioli said. Hospital spokesman Andrew A. Beck said the hospital started the program last month. He said townspersons showed an interest in such a program. The program is housed in a newly-renovated section of the hospital, said Beck. The renovated section, which cost \$93,000, will also house a child day-care program, he said. That program should be opened by July, Beck said.

Hearts get rhythm with a dose of radio waves

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — AM radio waves, which have brought so many songs that touched the heart, are now being used to zap the hearts of patients whose rapid heartbeats can't be treated with drugs, scientists said. The radio-wave method of treating arrhythmia is safer than electric shock or surgery, researchers reported at the American College of Cardiology's annual meeting, which ended Thursday. The technique, being tried by doctors in San Francisco and Europe, "is like using a ball peen hammer instead of a sledgehammer," said Dr. Douglas Zipes, a professor at Indiana University School of Medicine. Like radio waves, alcohol also is being applied directly to the heart by catheters — thin, long tubes that are inserted through blood vessels — to halt various abnormal heart rhythms without surgery, Zipes said. So far, Dr. Jonathan Langberg and colleagues at the University of California, San Francisco, have used radio waves to control rapid heartbeats in 10 patients whose abnormal heart rhythm couldn't be treated with drugs. It failed on six others, four of whom then were treated successfully with electrical shocks. Langberg said about 1 million Americans suffer from supraventricular tachycardia, which can make the heart beat up to 200 times a minute, causing patients to pass out or suffer shortness of breath, lightheadedness and occasionally sudden death. The researchers hope to use radio waves to treat the much more serious rapid heartbeat called ventricular tachycardia, which kills about 500,000 mostly older Americans a year. For now, patients who have a pea-size part of their heart zapped to death with radio frequency energy do almost all patients who have their abnormal heartbeats fixed with the older method of shock, said Langberg. But radio waves can be applied in electricity, making it safer and less painful, he added. Langberg hopes to use radio waves to slow rather than cut the cardiac electrical connection that causes rapid heartbeats, allowing certain patients to do without pacemakers. Dr. Lawrence Epstein, also at UCSF, and French scientists already have done that successfully for one type of rapid heartbeat using milder electric shocks. For arrhythmic patients who aren't helped by medication, open heart surgery to cut faulty electrical connections that cause abnormal heartbeats has been supplanted in recent years by catheters tipped with electrodes. Dr. Melvin Scheinman, who heads the UCSF research team, pioneered the catheter method seven years ago.

Science & Health

USDA says apples safe

BOSTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has encouraged schools throughout the nation to resume use of apples and apple products in their school lunchrooms. John W. Bode, assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, said, "Despite recent claims to the contrary, there is no reason to stop eating apples or apple products." He said the department is urging schools which have been holding apples or apple products to resume using them.

Pacemaker claims settled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A company that admitted selling defective heart pacemakers has agreed to pay \$5 million to settle claims that it defrauded the government, the Justice Department says. The Cordis Corp. in Miami is satisfied with the agreement, said Chick McDowell, vice president for corporate relations, who noted that the company already has spent \$4 million in legal fees and associated costs. The agreement, announced Thursday by the Justice Department, was simply to reimburse the Veterans Administration or that were subject to reimbursement through Medicare and Medicaid programs. It would not provide payments to anyone who had a faulty pacemaker implanted or the survivors of anyone who died because of it, said Justice spokeswoman Amy Brown.

Ancient town found in Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian archaeologists have unearthed a 2,000-year-old town at Shustar in southwestern Khuzestan province, Tehran television reported. The state-run television, monitored in Nicosia, said excavators found four underground crypts built of mud brick containing clay coffins with elaborate relief designs that were placed on wooden biers. It showed film of adult skeletons buried with simple jewelry and household goods including clay water jugs and cups. Coins found at the site were struck during the Parthian dynasty, which ruled in what is now Iran from 250 B.C. to 226 A.D.

Yellow light on AIDS tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has lingering concerns about the safety, accuracy and privacy of home AIDS-test kits as currently proposed. FDA Commissioner Frank Young told the House subcommittee on regulation, business opportunities and energy on Thursday that "caution at this time is prudent" because of concerns about technical

feasibility as well as privacy and counseling. "In this disease... there is a death sentence given with a positive test and without the appropriate interpretation and counseling, the Food and Drug Administration is apprehensive that some individuals might not only have major psychological concerns but might do themselves harm," Young said. More than a dozen companies indicated interest to the FDA last year in developing home AIDS-testing kits, all requiring users to collect blood samples at home and send them to laboratories for testing. The results would be supplied by mail or telephone.

Study suggests math projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Designing a dog kennel, building a scale model of the solar system and calculating a statistical profile of the "average" student are among the exercises recommended in a new attempt to upgrade math teaching. The 54 curriculum and evaluation standards announced by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics aim to make sure America's students can explore and reason as well as add and subtract. In classrooms following the new plan, students would be exposed to less rote memorization, more water jugs and cups, and cooperative team work instead of one-on-one competition. The idea is to view math as a daily human activity and solve problems related to real life.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

RATES: 1 to 4 days: 50 cents per line per day. 7 to 14 days: 70 cents per line per day. 15 to 29 days: 85 cents per line per day. 30 or more days: 95 cents per line per day. Minimum charge: 1 line. 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 2:30 p.m. on Friday. READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are placed in the Classified section of the Manchester Herald. The advertiser is responsible for any one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not affect the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices, ANNOUNCEMENTS, PART TIME HELP WANTED, HELP WANTED, LANDSCAPER/GROUNDS MAINTENANCE, REAL ESTATE, BALLOON DELIVERY, RN/LPN, Sell Your Car, PERSONALS, LOST AND FOUND, FOUND young male feline, DON'T KNOW anyone who wants to buy what you have to sell? Let a want ad find a cash buyer for you!

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 25, 1989

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 25, 1989

40 WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL man seeks apartment to share in Manchester-Bolton area. Call Andrew V. 643-2711 days, 649-3426 evenings.

Court of Probate, District of Manchester, NOTICE OF HEARING

CHESTER S. BOSKCI Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated March 21, 1989 a hearing will be held on an application...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH PHILLIPS The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARI L. FILLIERE The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARY H. DUBAY The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester...

NOTICE OF HEARING

HENRY A. NICKS, JR. Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, a hearing will be held on an application...

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER The annual assessment of property taxes on the October 1, 1987 General List is now due and payable April 1, 1989...

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

OFFICE space in Manchester, 3 rooms. Totaling 900 square feet on Service Street. Parking, one year lease...

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

MANCHESTER-3400 and 2400 sq. ft. Industrial space, loading dock, Woodland Industrial Park. Principals only. 643-2721.

36 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

GARAGE - One car with extra space. Hilltown Road. Call 643-9776. TWO car garage, 1320 per month or \$45, each side. 649-8365.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for CURRICULAR SUPPLIES for the 1989-1990 school year. Sealed bids will be received until April 12, 1989, 3:00 p.m.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for SECURITY MONITORING SYSTEM for the 1989-1990 school year. Sealed bids will be received until April 12, 1989, 3:00 p.m.

BOLTON ZONING COMMISSION

PUBLIC NOTICE The Bolton Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 29, 1989 at 7:30PM at the Community Hall to hear the following:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HENRY A. NICKS, JR. The Honorable William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester...

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER, Second floor, 2 bedrooms, heat, and appliances. No pets. \$600 plus security. 646-3979.

MANCHESTER, Beautiful

full two bedroom apartment. Country privacy. No dogs. Call 742-0569.

MANCHESTER, Two

bedroom flat. Lease and security. No pets. \$625 per month, plus utilities. 646-3618.

MANCHESTER, Clean

second floor, two bedroom in three family. Assorted laundry, beautiful floors. \$600. Call 646-3253.

MANCHESTER, Two

bedroom, Townhouse with fireplace. Heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning, appliances. Nice location. Call 642-1595.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

WALK to Crystal Lake 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on country lot, 6 months old. Call 646-4467 or 871-1400, ask for Beverly.

CONVENTRY, Available

immediately, 4 1/2 rooms, two bedrooms, one bath, walk-out basement, laundry hook-up. \$750 per month. Security plus first and last month. No pets. Call 754-7094 or 742-8161.

NEWER three bedroom

duplex. Well to wall carpeting. All appliances. 1-1/2 baths. \$750 per month. 643-1823.

23 LOTS/LAND FOR SALE

COUNTRY LOT, Attractive and freed building lot in nearby Andover. Convenient for commuting but with that country flair. Build to suit your plans or ours. You can buy now and bank the lot for future country flair. Call for a preview of this delightful. RE/MAX east of the river. 647-7419.

27 MORTGAGES

SAVE YOUR HOME! If you are in FORECLOSURE, BANKRUPT or INVOICED or "falling behind" ask for NO PAYMENT PROGRAM up to 2 years!

THE SWISS GROUP

454-4404 LADIES preferred - nice location on busline. \$240.00 per month. Call 644-3503.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER, Two bedroom flat. Lease and security. No pets. \$625 per month, plus utilities. 646-3618.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER, Attractive five bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, large yard. Security, references. \$750 plus utilities. Call 647-9533.

MANCHESTER, One bedroom

apartment, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning, all appliances. Call 646-5248.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

WALK to Crystal Lake 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on country lot, 6 months old. Call 646-4467 or 871-1400, ask for Beverly.

CONVENTRY, Available

immediately, 4 1/2 rooms, two bedrooms, one bath, walk-out basement, laundry hook-up. \$750 per month. Security plus first and last month. No pets. Call 754-7094 or 742-8161.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

DESIRABLE area of East Hartford. Many unique features make this lovely raised ranch a "must see" property! Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling, wood beams, central air, attic fan, four zone heat, decks, two car, oversized garage. Well cared for and nicely landscaped w/g.d. Asking \$208,900. Strano Real Estate, 646-7709.

ATTRACTIONAL six room

Cape Cod on Vernon Street. Featuring three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, fireplace, front to back living room and master bedroom. A full garage provides for your 3 v.m. car. 10 v.m. modern 5204, 900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

CONVENTRY, Scenic

country view for your year round pleasure. One year old ranch situated on private 6 1/2 acres. Huge 24x22 living room, two full baths and two car garage with openers. Central vacuum and intercom for your convenience. \$269,900. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

COLUMBIA, By owner,

Spectacular 8 room, 1800 sq. ft. tri-level, 1.3 acres, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, very efficient. Near. \$195,000. Call 295-8915.

TERRIFIC & CONVENIENT

Good sized ranch. One owner home. Front to back living room, hardwood floors, front to back kitchen with dining area. Large and level yard. Asking price \$120,000. A super buy. We'll list it on a RE/MAX, east of the river. 647-1419.

CLEAN starter home

on nice corner lot. Ranch style with one car garage. A lot of house for the money. \$145,999.00. Call 643-1991.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

NEWER Townhouse. Ideal two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, condominium. Quality construction, gas heat, full basement, appliances, air conditioning, private deck and garage. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Attractive, spacious two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse condominium with sliders to private backyard and bath. Possible rent purchase option. \$88,900. Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

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MANCHESTER, Make money while staying home and taking care of your children, plus a few more. Excellent property for in-home day care or in-law apartment. Fenced in yard. Convenient access to I-84. Realty World, Benoit, Frchette Associates, 646-7709.

HISTORICAL cape,

Twelve rooms, five bedrooms, four baths, 3100 square feet. Includes mother-in-law apartment, some level. \$269,900. Fine Real Estate, 647-0246.

NORTH Coventry, Make

an offer on this clean, well decorated three bedroom ranch. Newer roof and drilled well, convenient location. You won't need to do a thing except move into a car garage. \$162,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

IMMACULATE six room

Cape Cod on Avondale Road. Three bedrooms, modern bath, full basement, gas heat. Beautiful park-like grounds surround this great home! Move in condition! \$142,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

NORTH Coventry, This

three bedroom ranch sports a level lower level complete with full bath, large living area and lighting atmosphere. Many built-ins both downstairs and kitchen. New cabinets, solar hot water, large tiled entrance which could double as a dining area and an oversized garage make this home attractive at any price. \$167,900. Phillips Real Estate, 742-1400.

THIS 5-3 three bedroom

home overlooks the school yard of Nathan Hale. 1 1/2 baths, full bath, full kitchen and fireplace in living room. Two car garage. Fenced yard. \$209,900. Realty World, Benoit, Frchette Associates, 646-7709.

IMPECCABLE air conditioned

six room ranch featuring a huge living room with double cathedral ceiling and a dream kitchen. Fully finished lower level and sun room overlooking gorgeous private yard. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1991.

ENJOY this unique four

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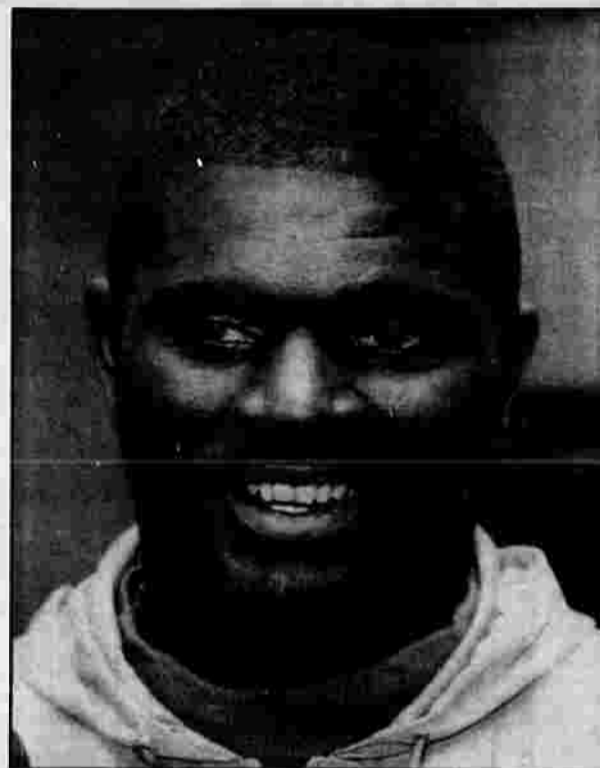
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SPORTS

Taylor finds himself in more hot water

By Todd Richtsinn The Associated Press



MORE TROUBLE — The Giants' Lawrence Taylor, who was suspended a month by the NFL last season, was arrested Friday after being found slumped over the wheel of his jeep on the Garden State Parkway.

NEWARK, N.J. — All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor was arrested and charged with drunken driving Friday after police found him sleeping behind the wheel of his jeep along a busy New Jersey highway, state police said. An irate Taylor insisted he was ill, not drunk, and said the police breathalyzer test proved it. The NFL said it would review the case to determine if the New York Giants star, who has undergone drug rehabilitation twice in the last three years, should be disciplined for violating alcohol provisions of the league's drug policy. State police Sgt. Robert Kenyon said Trooper Robert Fobida was on patrol when he saw a 1989 Jeep parked on the shoulder of the Garden State Parkway near Saddle Brook in Bergen County shortly before 3:30 a.m. "It just happened to be LT," Kenyon said. "I guess he was going home. Where else would be going at that hour?" Kenyon said Taylor failed a Breathalyzer test, although he declined to say what the exact results were, and was issued a summons for driving while intoxicated. Taylor was taken to the state police barracks in Bloomfield, where he also was given a urine test, and then released on his own recognizance with a March 29 court date. Results of the urine test won't be available for about a week, Kenyon said. "I didn't drink enough to get drunk," Taylor said. "I drank enough to get sick." Taylor said he had been bowling until about 11:30 p.m. and then had a family argument. "I decided to storm out of the house," he said. "I had a couple of drinks. I pulled over and I really was getting sick." Taylor showed The Associated Press a copy of the Breathalyzer report which showed two readings of 69 blood alcohol level. Under New Jersey law, 10 is legally drunk. "I don't worry about whether I'll get suspended," Taylor said. "I can't be."

NFL. He said police told him if the urine sample comes back clean, "which it will," he can plead innocent and the charges will be dropped. "The only crime I've done is throwing up in my truck," said Taylor earlier in a conference call with reporters. "So give me the death penalty." Police impounded Taylor's Jeep, which had in the back a set of golf clubs, a car telephone, a Gucci traveling bag, two bowling balls and several cans of chewing tobacco. Taylor is an avid golfer and has said he played the game as a form of therapy while kicking his drug habit in 1986. Steve Rosner, one of Taylor's agents who handles his endorsements, said it was the first alcohol Taylor had consumed in the past five months. NFL spokesman Dick Maxwell said the case would be reviewed, but declined further comment. The NFL's drug policy expressly prohibits alcohol abuse. "While the moderate use of alcohol, a legal substance, is not prohibited, any serious misuse of alcohol, including violations of the law while intoxicated, may result in disciplinary action by the commissioner," the policy says. Taylor, however, said there was no alcohol prohibition by the league. "The only reason I don't drink is because I choose not to drink," Taylor said in the conference call. Maxwell declined to interpret the alcohol policy or speculate on what league action Taylor might face. "We really can't say anything until all the facts are in," said Jay Moyer, a league executive vice president and counsel. "It really depends on the circumstances." Moyer was reached in Palm Desert, Calif., at the annual NFL owners meeting. Giants general manager George Young also reached at the owners meeting, said the team could not make a decision in the case. "The league deals with the drug policy and they'll make their decisions. It's a different substance, but I'm not happy about it," Young said. "It's sad. It's sad from his point of view. I know he's been struggling very hard with his problem. It's our understanding he's still participating in his treatment program."

He also disputed the police contention that he was asleep, saying he was just lying across the seat trying to recover from vomiting when the police arrived. "I don't know if it was food poisoning or drink poisoning," he said. Taylor said he sent a urine sample Friday to his outpatient drug rehabilitation center and to the

San Jose State fires Bill Berry

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Bill Berry was dismissed as San Jose State's basketball coach Friday, two months after 10 players quit the team and accused him of "verbal abuse" and "mental cruelty." Athletic director Randy Hoffman said no replacement has been chosen. Berry, 47, compiled a 142-144 record in 10 seasons as the Spartans' head coach. San Jose finished 5-23 this season, losing all 12 games it played after the Jan. 18 walkout. "The university would like to take its men's basketball program in a different direction on and off the court," Hoffman said. "As far as I'm concerned, when discussing the effects of the walkout by the former players, a head coach should not be removed in midseason based solely on the desires of student-athletes. One also should not retain a coach based solely on those same actions, either." He said the 10 players involved in the walkout will not be allowed to return to the team. The players complained that Berry constantly belittled them with profane terms and physically abused players, and said they would never play for San Jose State again unless he was fired.

Former Reds' GM Wagner details debts held by Rose

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose's debts, totaling nearly \$500,000 when he left the Cincinnati Reds in 1978 and the team's former general manager thought Rose's "legs may get broken" because of gambling, a newspaper said Friday. The Cincinnati Post reported that Dick Wagner, the Reds' former executive vice president, discussed Rose's alleged gambling at several meetings. Wagner did not comment on the report, but the newspaper said its source was a former Reds official who attended the meetings. "Pete Rose's legs may get broken when his playing days are over," Wagner was quoted as saying. Rose, now the Reds' manager, left the team after 1978 as a free agent and signed a four-year, \$3.2 million contract with the Philadelphia Phillies. The baseball season begins April 3. A source, who asked not to be

identified, told the AP Thursday that baseball doesn't suspect Rose of betting on his own team, though it is investigating the possibility he bet on other major league games. If he is found to have bet on baseball, he would be suspended for one year; betting on the Reds would mean a ban for life. Bob Howsam, who succeeded Wagner, said he has no knowledge of special meetings by Reds owners or officials about Rose's alleged gambling debts. In August 1984, Howsam brought Rose, then with Montreal, back to Cincinnati as the Reds player-manager. "You always hear rumors about certain things, but there was nothing to our knowledge," Howsam said. "We certainly, once in awhile, would make a point to certain players, as we went along. If I thought there was anything that could be a problem."

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Legal notices from the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, including notices of hearing and creditor claims.



Sports in Brief

Whalers host Blues tonight

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (34-36-5) will host the St. Louis Blues (29-34-12) tonight at 7:30 at the Civic Center. The Whalers are coming off a 6-3 loss to the Nordiques in Quebec Thursday night. Fourth-place Hartford, assured of a spot in the Adams Division playoff semifinals, still trail third-place Buffalo by two points.

After tonight's game, the Whalers have four regular season games left — at Buffalo, at Pittsburgh, Chicago at home and at Boston on April 2. The playoffs begin April 5.

UConn baseball plays two

STORRS — The University of Connecticut baseball team (6-5) will host Boston College (4-9) in a Big East Conference doubleheader today. The first game begins at noon at J.O. Christian Field.

Kalambay challenges Nunn

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Sumbu Kalambay, who lost one piece of the world middleweight title without fighting, will try to get a different piece of it back with his fists tonight.

The 32-year-old native of Zaire, who lives in Italy, will challenge unbeaten Michael Nunn for the International Boxing Federation championship in a scheduled 12-round bout at the Las Vegas Hilton.

The WBA withdrew Kalambay's title in early March, citing his failure to defend against top-ranked Herol Graham of Britain, whom he beat on points in a title elimination match in 1987.

Nunn, of North Hollywood, Calif., will take a 32-0 record, with 22 knockouts into the fight, which will be televised by Home Box Office at about 7:15 PST. Kalambay has a 46-3-1 record, with 26 knockouts.

Krickstein avoids upset

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Tenth-seeded Aaron Krickstein avoided an upset Friday and top-seeded Ivan Lendl won in straight sets at the third round of the International Players Championships.

Krickstein outlasted Alexander Mronz, ranked 290th in the world, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-3). The match took three hours, 41 minutes, not including three brief rain delays.

Lendl moved into the fourth round with a 7-5, 6-0, 6-4 victory over Paolo Canè of Italy.

In other men's play, No. 9 Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina lost to countryman Eduardo Bengoechea, No. 7 Chris Evert, No. 8 Katerina Maleeva and No. 8 Mary Joe Fernandez advanced to the fourth round of the women's singles.

Finney leads LPGA event

PHOENIX (AP) — Allison Finney, seeking the first victory of her seven-year LPGA career, fired a 4-under-par 69 Friday for a three-shot lead over Beth Daniel after two rounds of the \$400,000 Turquoise Classic.

Finney made seven birdies, including four in a row on holes 7-10, to overcome three bogeys and finish with a 36-hole total of 11-under 135.

Patti Rizzo followed an opening-round 71 with a 5-under 68 for a 129 total — four strokes off Finney's pace. She had seven birdies to pull into contention for the \$60,000 top prize.

Tied for fourth place at 5-under 141 were Penny Hammel, Patty Sheehan and defending champion Ok-Hee Ku of Korea. Ku won last year with an 11-under 281 total.

Cayton has valid license

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York State Athletic Commission said Friday that Bill Cayton had a valid manager's license during 1988 and 1989, refuting claims made by promoter Don King.

King, who along with Mike Tyson, is trying to break the heavyweight champion's four-year managerial contract with Cayton, had claimed that no license existed. Cayton gave a deposition Wednesday and Thursday by Tyson's lawyer as part of the lawsuit.



SPEAKS OUT — Wade Boggs sits between his wife, Debbie, left, and Barbara Walters for the taping of his segment on the 20/20 program which aired Friday night.

Boggs says Adams made threats

NEW YORK (AP) — Wade Boggs says Margo Adams threatened to make his life a "living hell" if he broke off their four-year affair.

In an interview with ABC's Barbara Walters on "20/20" Friday night, the Boston Red Sox third baseman said he worried that Adams would blackmail him with pictures she had taken of them.

"I was between a rock and a hard place," Boggs said. "She had so many pictures of me... that I felt that if I make her mad, she's gonna do something."

Boggs and his wife Debbie were interviewed by Walters on Tuesday in Winter Haven, Fla., where the Red Sox are holding spring training. Red Sox officials were angered that Boggs gave the

interview, and have stepped up their attempts to trade him.

In the interview, Boggs said he feared that Adams would tell his wife about the affair.

"That was the part I was scared of," he said. "Because the last thing I wanted my wife to do was find out about this."

Boggs, a five-time American League batting champion, broke off his affair with Adams last year. She is now suing him for wages allegedly lost during their time together.

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Winfield undergoes disc surgery

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield underwent on Friday what his doctor described as successful surgery to remove fragments of a herniated disc.

Dr. Robert G. Watkins performed the operation at Centinella Hospital and said that he will release details of Winfield's rehabilitation program next week, when Winfield is released.

The outfielder is expected to miss at least half the season.

"Dave Winfield suffered a large central disc herniation at the vertebrae 2-3 of his lumbar spine," Watkins said in a statement read in New York by Jeff Klein, Winfield's lawyer. "There was a total blockage of the spinal cord and intense pressure on the spinal nerve."

"The procedure done was a microsopic laminectomy and discectomy," Watkins said. "The fragments of the herniated disc were successfully removed under the microscope and Mr. Winfield is resting comfortably."

Klein said he expected Winfield would give the Mets a run, too, but a nine-game losing streak ruined that possibility.

Rodgers thinks the addition of Gross (12-14) from Philadelphia and slick-fielding Spike Owen at shortstop could make the Expos serious contenders again.

This team certainly has the talent and is probably the most balanced club next to New York in the division.

Tim Raines (270, 33SB), Andres Galarraga (302, 29 HR, 82 RBI), Tim Lincecum (12 HR, 69 RBI) and Hubie Brooks (279, 20 HR, 69 RBI) give the Expos a formidable heart of the order. Raines was plagued by injuries and should bounce back to his 330 pace of 1987.

Center fielder Otis Nixon and second baseman Rex Hudler started last season in the minors, but combined to steal 75 bases after their recall June 21.

The Expos had the third lowest ERA in the majors at 3.08 and may be even better this year. Gross joins a rotation of Dennis Martinez (15-13, 2.72), Bryn Smith (12-10, 3.00), 6-foot-10 rookie Randy Johnson (3-0, 2.42 ERA) and Scott Holman. Pascual Perez (12-4, 2.44) is undergoing drug rehab and his playing status is uncertain.

In addition to his 15 victories, Martinez had 13 more starts in which he allowed three or fewer runs and didn't win.

Mets giving rest of NL East reason to hope

By Jim Donoghue  
The Associated Press

The New York Mets are giving the rest of the National League East reason to feel optimistic this spring.

The Mets have been hit with several nagging injuries and Manager Davey Johnson has accused his team of being lethargic.

"We're behind in our conditioning and our skills," Johnson said. "There hasn't been enough work done here; not enough extra running, extra BP (batting practice), extra stretching."

In fact, the only thing extra the Mets have had is trouble.

The biggest problem the Mets face heading into a new season is the tension in their clubhouse.

Some players are unhappy about where they play and others are grumbling because they don't play enough.

All-Star right fielder Darryl Strawberry has an uneasy truce with co-captains Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter and keeps saying he wants out after the 1990 season.

Montreal has added right-hander Kevin Gross and Pittsburgh's youngsters are hungry after tasting a pennant chase in 1988.

New York Mets

On offense, the Mets have very little over any team in the NL East but hardly any team in baseball can match the rotation of Dwight Gooden (18-9, 3.19 ERA), Ron Darling (17-8, 3.25), David Cone (20-3, 2.22), Bob Ojeda (10-13, 2.48) and Sid Fernandez (12-11, 3.33).

New York led the majors with a team ERA of 2.91 and allowed only 404 walks.

Left-hander Randy Myers became a dominant force in the bullpen with 26 saves and a 1.72 ERA and right-hander Roger McDowell had 16 saves.

Despite the brilliant pitching, the Mets were only a .500 team from May 22-Aug. 21 (41-41).

Hernandez missed two months with a hamstring pull and Carter (.242, 11 HR, 46 RBI) went 225 at-bats without a home run as years of catching are finally slowing him down. Both are in the final year of their contracts and may not be back.

Strawberry (.269, 39 HR, 101 RBI) and Kevin McReynolds (.238, 27 HR, 99 RBI) carried the offense and will have to again in 1989.

The Mets tried to trade third baseman Howard Johnson (.220, 24 HR, 68 RBI) to make room for Gregg Jefferies, but were unsuccessful. Jefferies, who wants to play third, will start the season at second. But where do Tim Lincecum, Keith Miller and Dave Magadan play?

Montreal Expos

After challenging the Cardinals in 1987, the Expos slipped last season to 81-81. For a while it seemed they would give the Mets a run, too, but a nine-game losing streak ruined that possibility.

Rodgers thinks the addition of Gross (12-14) from Philadelphia and slick-fielding Spike Owen at shortstop could make the Expos serious contenders again.

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The Expos had the third lowest ERA in the majors at 3.08 and may be even better this year. Gross joins a rotation of Dennis Martinez (15-13, 2.72), Bryn Smith (12-10, 3.00), 6-foot-10 rookie Randy Johnson (3-0, 2.42 ERA) and Scott Holman. Pascual Perez (12-4, 2.44) is undergoing drug rehab and his playing status is uncertain.

In addition to his 15 victories, Martinez had 13 more starts in which he allowed three or fewer runs and didn't win.



METS HURLER — Dwight Gooden, shown in a file photo, is one of the reasons the New York Mets are once again picked to win the National League East in 1989.

Pittsburgh Pirates

It seems like the second-place Pirates are coming off a super season, yet they finished 15 games behind the Mets.

In their head-to-head competition with New York last season, the Pirates lost 12 of 18 games.

Former GM Syd Thrift thought the reason was the bench, so he went out and got outfielders Gary Redus and Glenn Wilson and infielder Ken Oberkell. Management thought he was spending too much and let Thrift go.

Thrift will be remembered for making some great deals, though.

He got outfielder Andy Van Slyke (.288, 25 HR, 100 RBI) and catcher Mike LaValliere (.261, 47 RBI) from St. Louis, and pitchers Doug Drabek (15-7) and Brian Fisher (8-10) from the New York Yankees.

Drabek is now the No. 1 starter followed by Bob Walk (12-10, 2.71), John Smiley (12-11), Mike Dunne (7-11) and Fisher. Left-hander Dave LaPoint was acquired late in the season from the White Sox and didn't stay long as he signed a free-agent contract with the Yankees.

St. Louis Cardinals

The Cardinals finished 25 games behind New York last season, but they are still the team the Mets fear most. Perhaps with good reason.

Three times in the 1980s the Cards went from NL champions to sub-.500 the next season. So last year's 76-86 finish must mean big things for St. Louis in 1989, right? Well, maybe.

The Cards started 1988 with an obvious power shortage and helped that problem by trading for Tom Brunansky (22 HR, 79 RBI) and Pedro Guerrero (10 HR, 65 RBI).

Still, the Cards finished last in the majors in homers with only 71. Oakland's Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire combined for 74 homers.

The top of the Cardinals' order will have Vince Coleman (81 SB), Ozzie Smith (57 SB) and Willie McGee (41 SB).

Last season, the Cards stole 234 bases to become the first team since Detroit (1969-15) to steal 200-plus bases in seven consecutive seasons.

Coleman, who has to improve on his 21.9 on-base percentage, Smith and McGee figure to be on base, so big seasons from Guerrero and Brunansky are a must.

Third baseman Terry Pendleton (.253, 6 HR, 53 RBI) is coming off an injury-plagued season and got a late start in spring training and catcher Tony Pena has slipped defensively.

The Cards' everyday lineup matches up favorably with the Mets but they lose out on the mound, particularly now that Danny Cox is out for the season (elbow surgery).

The rotation figures to have Jose DeLeon (13-10, 3.67 ERA), Greg Mathews (4-6), Joe Magrane (5-9, 2.18 ERA), Kris Carpenter and Scott Terry. Mathews and Magrane are coming off injuries last season and Carpenter was slated for the bullpen.

The relief is strong with Todd Worrell (32 saves), Ken Dayley and newcomer Frank DiPino.

Chicago Cubs

There will be more night games at Wrigley Field this year and probably more losses for the Cubs than in 1988 when they finished 77-85.

The home team should score lots of runs in Wrigley, but don't expect much offense this year.

Chicago went from 209 homers in 1987 to 113 last year. As a team, the Cubs hit .261, but had trouble scoring runs.

Management thought Rafael Palmeiro (.307, 8 HR, 53 RBI) lacked power so he was traded to Texas for reliever Mitch Williams and starter Paul Kilgus.

The Cubs hope rookie Jerome Walton (.331 at Pittsfield) can play center, joining Andre Dawson (.303, 24 HR, 79 RBI) and Mitch Webster in the outfield.

First baseman Mark Grace hit .296, but hit only seven homers in 486 at-bats and amazingly none were at Wrigley.

The middle of the infield is strong with All-Star Ryne Sandberg (.264, 19 HR, 69 RBI) at second and slick-fielding Shawn Dunston at short.

Rick Sutcliffe, in the last year of his contract, heads a starting rotation of Greg Maddux (.18-8, 3.18), the left-handed Kilgus, rookie Mike Harker and Al Nipper. Harker was a combined 16-4 in the minors last season, but has been hit hard in spring training.

Philadelphia Phillies

At 35, Nick Levya is the youngest manager in baseball. It's a good thing, because he will need lots of time to build this team into a winner.

In 1988, the Phillies finished last at 65-96 because the pitching was horrible (10th or worse in ERA, walks, strikeouts, saves and complete games). And, without traded top starters Shane Rawley and Kevin Gross, the numbers might be even worse this year.

The rotation shapes up as Bruce Ruffin (6-10), Don Carman (10-14) and newcomers Steve Ottel Youmans (3-6), Ken Howell and Hove Ottel.

Ruffin, who is considered the ace, is having control problems and Youmans and Howell arrived at camp overweight. To make matters worse, Youmans is 1-4 lifetime in April with a 6.30 ERA.

The bullpen of Steve Bedrosian (28 saves), Jeff Parrett (12-4 with Montreal) and Greg Harris figures to get lots of work.

The Phillies will have Juan Samuel (.298, 12 HR, 67 RBI), new second baseman Tommy Herr and Von Hayes at the top of the order, followed by Mike Schmidt and Ricky Jordan. Jordan came up from the minors at midseason and hit .308 with 11 homers and 45 RBI in only 273 at-bats. NL Rookie of the Year Chris Sabo of Cincinnati had 11 homers and 44 RBI in 538 at-bats while batting .271.

Schmidt, coming off rotator cuff surgery, still isn't certain he can play third. If he can't, he may be off to the AL as a designated hitter.

Dickie Thon (.264) takes over for Steve Jeltz at shortstop.

The Phils traded catcher Lance Parrish to California for minor-league pitcher David Holdridge and will go with Steve Lake and Darren Daulton.

Two bright prospects, Chris James (19 HR, 66 RBI) and Ron Jones (.290) will share time in the outfield.

Figure to see the Phils involved in lots of high-scoring games and usually on the losing end.

## Duke

From page 46

to make it 54-50. Sullivan countered with a 3-pointer, but Anderson came back with six straight points — a turnaround shot over Ellison, a lean-in jumper at the free throw line and another jumper to give Illinois a 60-53 edge with 10:03 to go. Louisville pulled to 64-42 on Smith's 3-pointer with 8:30 remaining, but the Cardinals then missed three chances to tie the game or take the lead. Smith and Sullivan each missed 3-pointers and Ellison misfired on a 10-footer. Gill then hit a spinning bank shot to start a 7-0 run that gave Illinois a 71-42 lead with 5:42 to go. The Buffalo Sabres beat the Vancouver Canucks 5-2 Friday night. Louisville pulled to 64-42 on Smith's 3-pointer with 8:30 remaining, but the Cardinals then missed three chances to tie the game or take the lead. Smith and Sullivan each missed 3-pointers and Ellison misfired on a 10-footer. Gill then hit a spinning bank shot to start a 7-0 run that gave Illinois a 71-42 lead with 5:42 to go. The Cardinals never were closer than seven after that and the final margin was the biggest of the game.

## Georgetown wins

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Mark Tillmon hit a big 3-pointer with just over a minute left, and Charles Smith and Bobby Winston combined for three points in the closing 16 seconds as No. 1 seed Georgetown eliminated No. 5 seed North Carolina State, 66-61. Friday night in an NCAA Tournament East Region semifinal at the Meadowlands Arena. Georgetown, 29-4, will meet Duke in the East Region championship game Sunday. N.C. State bows out 22-3.

## Sabres gain on Whalers

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — John Tucker and Ray Sheppard each had a goal and an assist as the Buffalo Sabres beat the Vancouver Canucks 5-2 Friday night. Doug Rodger and Pierre Turgeon added two assists for the Sabres, who beat Vancouver after three points in the first time in their last six tries. Mike Foligno, Dave Andreychuk and Ken Priestley also scored for the Sabres, while Vancouver's goals came from Ken Berry and Petri Skriko. The win moves the Sabres four points in front of the Hartford Whalers in their battle for third place in the Adams Division. After going 4-0-1 in their previous five games, the Canucks have lost their first three games on a four-game road trip that concludes Sunday in Winnipeg. The loss assured that the Canucks will finish fourth in the Smythe Division and will play Calgary in the opening round of the playoffs.

Capitals 6, Flyers 1: At Landover, Md., Geoff Courtall and Dino Ciccarelli each scored their 40th goals and Scott Stevens had a goal and three assists as the Washington Capitals won their seventh straight game by defeating the Philadelphia Flyers 6-1 Friday night. The Capitals outshot the Flyers 32-7 over the first two periods and 40-16 for the game as they took a six-point lead over the New York Rangers in the race for first place in the Patrick Division. Both teams have five games remaining. The Flyers dropped back to the .500 mark and remained four points behind third-place Pittsburgh as they matched their worst loss of the season, a 6-1 defeat against Los Angeles on Nov. 22.

Jets 4, Flames 3: At Winnipeg, Randy Carlyle's goal at 3:45 of overtime Friday night gave the Winnipeg Jets a 4-3 victory over Calgary, damaging the Flames' chances of finishing first in the overall NHL standings. Brent Hughes, Dale Hawerchuk and Andrew McBain also scored for Winnipeg, which has been eliminated from playoff contention. Jiri Hrdina and Brian MacLellan scored for the Flames, which remained tied for the overall league lead with Montreal. Each team has 109 points with four games remaining.

## Johnson leads the Celtics as Bolton holds off Knicks

### NBA Roundup

BOSTON (AP) — Dennis Johnson scored six of his 20 points in the last two minutes as the Boston Celtics survived New York's comeback from an 11-point fourth-quarter deficit and edged the Knicks 115-111 Friday night. The Celtics, who extended their Boston winning streak over New York to 15 games, are 9-3 overall in their last 12 games. The Knicks are 2-4 in their last six.

Kevin McHale had 22 points and Robert Parish 21 for Boston. The Knicks were led by Patrick Ewing with 21 and Rod Strickland with 19. Boston led 92-81 after three periods and 104-83 with 5:27 left. But the Knicks forced the next 12 points, six by Kiki Vandeweghe, for a 105-94 lead with 2:03 to go. Johnson made a free throw to tie the score with 1:53 remaining. Parish and Ewing traded baskets before Johnson hit two foul shots with 1:11 left. That gave the Celtics the lead for good 109-107 and his jumper made it 111-107 with 36 seconds to go.

But a free throw by Strickland and a layup by Charles Oakley cut the lead to 111-110 with 26 seconds left. Kelvin Upshaw's two foul shots made it 113-110 with 24 seconds remaining before New York's Gerald Wilkins made one of two with 18 seconds to go. Johnson then hit one of two foul shots, building the lead to 114-111 with nine seconds to play. Ewing missed a 3-point shot with three seconds left and Parish added a free throw with one second remaining.

The Knicks led 44-31 but Boston outscored them 27-4 in the last nine minutes of the second quarter and held a 58-32 halftime advantage. Most of the run in which forward Ed Pinckney had 11 points came after Ewing led the game for the rest of the period with three personal fouls. Boston opened the third quarter with a 19-3 spurt that made the score 70-55 with 8:09 left in the period.

76ers 135, Spurs 122: At Philadelphia, Charles Barkley was perfect Friday night, hitting all 19 shots from the floor and the foul line in scoring 31 points and leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 135-122 victory over the San Antonio Spurs. Barkley was 10-for-10 from the field, including two three-pointers, and 9-for-9 at the foul line.

Mike Gminski added 27 points for the Sixers. Frank Brickowski led San Antonio with 28, connecting on 12 of 13 shots from the floor. Philadelphia outscored the Spurs 48-27 in the first period, tying the club record for most points in a quarter at the Spectrum. Barkley had 19 points in the first 12 minutes as the 76ers converted 18 of 29 shots.



OOPS! — Boston's Reggie Lewis, right, reacts as the basketball slips through his fingers as the Knicks' Gerald Wilkins looks on with his hand raised during their NBA game Friday night at Boston Garden. The Celtics won, 115-111.

Philadelphia led by as many as 23 points early in the second period but San Antonio rallied within 71-53 with 2:21 left in the half. A 12-4 burst gave the 76ers an 83-42 halftime advantage. Hersey Hawkins scored 21 points and Anderson 16 for Philadelphia while Vernon Maxwell suffered his 14th straight road defeat. The Spurs are now 3-22 on the road this season.

Pistons 112, Nets 96: At Auburn Hills, Mich., Joe Dumars six of his 14 during a 10-0 fourth-quarter run to help the Detroit Pistons beat the New Jersey Nets 112-96 Friday night. The victory was Detroit's third straight, 12th in 14 games and 13th straight at home. New Jersey lost for the ninth straight time. Detroit led 61-37 at halftime but the Nets shot 68 percent in the stretch, as the Utah Jazz padded its Midwest Division lead with a 102-99 victory over Houston Rockets on Friday night.

Stockton's 16-foot jump shot with 1:31 left gave Utah its first lead of the game at 95-94. Stockton, who also had 12 assists, gave Houston a 99-90 lead with 39 seconds left and his two free throws with seven seconds left offset a 3-point field goal by Houston's Sleepy Floyd.

## UNLV may have to face Pirates shorthanded

By Bob Boun  
The Associated Press

DENVER — Not only does Coach Jerry Tarkanian have to bring his Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels back to reality, he might have to do it without point guard Greg Anthony. The 15th-ranked Rebels gave Tarkanian one of the biggest victories in his 27-year career Thursday night, beating No. 1-ranked Arizona 66-67 on freshman Anderson Hunt's 3-pointer with four seconds to play.

The victory sent UNLV, 29-7, into today's NCAA West Regional final against 11th-ranked Seton Hall, 29-6, at 2:05 p.m. MST, at McNichols Arena. The winner gets a trip to the Final Four next week in Seattle.

"I think the big thing now for us is to get emotional and intense and get ready to play," Tarkanian said Friday. "We were about as ready as you could be yesterday. The big question is whether we can get that way again tomorrow."

Anthony, the home-grown sophomore who plays a major role in UNLV's tenacious pressure defense, sprained his right ankle and left knee blocking a shot in the final minutes Thursday night.

"Our trainer said today he thought Greg was very doubtful for tomorrow. He didn't think he could play, but we'll have to wait and see," Tarkanian said.

"It would be a real big loss. He's our point guard. He's our best defensive guard. In fact, we think he's one of the best defensive guards in the country," Tarkanian said, "but I'm hoping he will be able to play."

"His knee is sore but I think the ankle is the real problem," the coach said. "He said he can't put any weight on it today."

If Anthony can't play, his place will be taken either by junior Stacey Cviljanovich or Clint Rossam, the only senior on the team. Seton Hall, a 76-65 winner over eighth-ranked Indiana Thursday night, is a fine team, but is no Arizona, Tarkanian said.

"Going into last night's game, I thought Arizona was the best team. I thought they had a great chance to win the whole thing," he said. "Going into last night's game I thought Indiana would beat Seton Hall, too, so I'm 0-2 in predictions."

"But Seton Hall, I don't think they're as good as Arizona was. Arizona doesn't have a weakness anywhere."

"I'm sure Seton Hall has a weakness, we're just going to have to figure out what it is," he said. David Butler, UNLV's 6-foot-10 center, thinks he already knows a weakness on the Pirates' front line.



CELEBRANTS — Seton Hall players, from left, Nick Katsikis, Anthony Avent and Ramon Ramos celebrate the Pirates' 78-65 win over Indiana Thursday night.

in an NCAA West Region clash in Denver. Seton Hall faces UNLV today with the winner earning the trip to the Final Four in Seattle.

"They're strong but I feel they don't run the court real good," Butler said while Tarkanian winced. "You better be careful," the coach said.

"I'm careful," Butler said, then he continued. "Our big guys run the court real fast. I think we can beat them that way."

Tarkanian, looking for his second trip to the Final Four in the last three years, said his young team, with only three returning players from last season, needed time to come together.

"The kids all have to sacrifice some of their own personal selfish desires for the good of the team, then you get chemistry," he said. Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo said his team, with six seniors on the roster, has had that chemistry all season and is not overwhelmed as it faces the prospect of the first Final Four

appearance in the school's history. "I think they're confident. I think they're loose. I think they're relaxed," he said. "They're not arrogant or anything like that. They're good and they know they're good."

Carlesimo said his team might be a little stronger physically inside than Las Vegas, but he worries about the Rebels' defense. "You can talk about the Runnin' Rebels, but they're a great defensive team," he said. Tarkanian and Carlesimo are friends.

And the UNLV coach praised his Seton Hall counterpart for patiently building a powerhouse that tied for second in the Big East this season. "When he went in there, everybody said it was suicide, it would end his career, and it almost did," Tarkanian said.

## Southeast to produce unlikely Final Four club

By Jim O'Connell  
The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Today's championship game in the Southeast Region will provide an unlikely entry to the NCAA's Final Four.

Tenb-ranked Michigan is directed by an interim head coach and unranked Virginia is the fourth-lowest seeded of the five Atlantic Coast Conference teams invited to the NCAA tournament.

One of the two will carry the region's banner to Seattle next weekend for the national semifinals. It has become a regular practice for an unlikely team to get to the semifinals.

North Carolina State started the trend in 1983 and the Wolfpack was followed by Virginia — in Seattle of all cities — Villanova, Louisiana State, Providence and Kansas. All were teams which did not figure to stick around for the Final Four.

"They're kind of like us right now feeling like they're at the top of their

game," Michigan's interim coach Steve Frieder said Friday comparing the teams. "When you have that feeling you play better."

It would seem unlikely that either team could play better than it did in the regional semifinals Thursday night.

Michigan, 27-7, ended a two-year NCAA losing streak against North Carolina with a 92-87 victory over the Tar Heels as Glen Rice scored 34 points, all but 10 from 3-point range.

Virginia, which tied for second in the ACC this season, knocked off fourth-ranked and top-seeded Oklahoma 85-80. The Cavaliers, 22-10, refused to succumb to the Sooners' pressure as freshman Bryant Stith scored 25 points as Virginia outrebounded Oklahoma 38-26.

"The 1984 team had a tough season and was fortunate to be selected for the tournament," Virginia coach Terry Holland said. "We were surprised when we were picked then because strength of schedule wasn't a strong consideration then as it is now.

"That team controlled the tempo with three guards. This team can score more points if it has too. Both teams had tough schedules and some teams react to things like that like North Carolina State and Kansas. Teams like that seem to be making the Final Four on a regular basis and sometimes they win it all."

Fisher has won all three games since he took over for Bill Frieder 48 hours before the tournament began. Frieder accepted the Arizona State job and Michigan Athletic Director Bo Schlembecher told him to not to show up for the tournament.

"A lot of our desire comes from we embarrassed ourselves down the road because we shouldn't have lost a lot of game we did," Michigan guard Rumeal Robinson said. "We have an opportunity right now to take advantage of a special situation and guys have really come up front and played the game. They're hungry. We have a great coaching staff and they're still with us. As long as we take care of business I don't think we have a problem."

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 25, 1989



**Taylor in trouble  
with law in N.J.**

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# DUKE, ILLINOIS ADVANCE

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)** — Robert Brickey scored seven straight points to cap a game-opening 14-4 burst as Duke moved within a victory of its third Final Four trip in four years with a 87-70 decision over Minnesota in the NCAA East Regional semifinal Friday night.

Duke, 27-7, never trailed in running away from Minnesota, 19-12. The Blue Devils will meet the winner of the Georgetown-North Carolina State game on Sunday for the right to go to Seattle.

Duke also went to the Final Four in 1986 and 1988, and both times the Blue Devils took the friendly road through East Rutherford and the Brendan Byrne Arena.

Against Minnesota, the 11th seed in the regional and the lowest seed left in the tournament, the second-seeded Blue Devils were in fifth gear almost from the start. They hit six of their first eight shots and did just as well on defense, limiting Minnesota to 2-for-5 from the field, forcing four turnovers and blocking two shots in the opening four minutes.

Duke ended up shooting 64 percent (18-for-28) from the field in the first half and led by as many as 18 points just before halftime.

Minnesota, which had four straight losing seasons before this year, never got close after that.

Brickey and Phil Henderson led Duke with 21 points apiece and Danny Ferry added 18. Willie Burton topped Minnesota with 26 and Kevin Lynch added 14.

Brickey, who returned to the starting lineup in the ACC tournament, finished off the decisive opening run by converting a three-point play, hitting a layup and following up a Ferry miss with a basket.

Minnesota, seeking to reach a regional championship for the first time, drew within 14-7 before Duke responded with a 15-6 spurt that featured seven points from Henderson and four apiece by Ferry and Brickey, who had 14 in the first 14 minutes.

**Illinois 83, Louisville 69:** At Minneapolis, Nick Anderson scored six of his 24 points in a 10-3 run that gave Illinois the lead for good midway through the second half and the third-ranked Illini beat No. 12 Louisville 83-69 Friday night in the NCAA Midwest Regional semifinals.

Illinois, 30-4, overcome knee injuries to Kenny Battle and Lowell Hamilton and Louisville's height advantage — the Cardinals blocked 13 shots, seven by Pervis Ellison — to move within one victory of its first Final Four appearance since 1952. The Illini will play Sunday against the winner of Friday night's second game between No. 6 Missouri and No. 7 Syracuse.

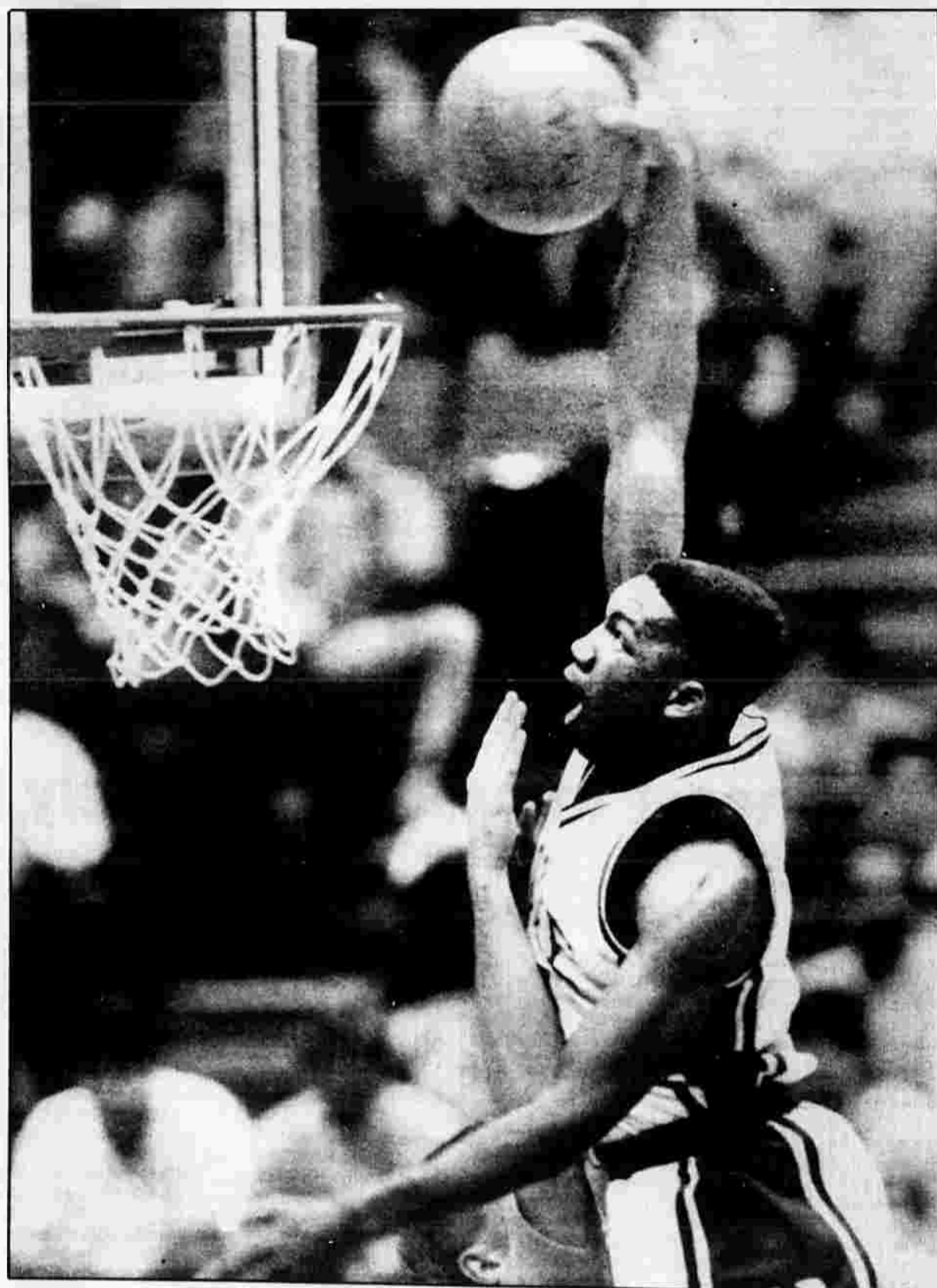
Kendall Gill added 16 points for Illinois and Marcus Liberty, who started in Battle's place, had 14.

For Louisville, 24-8, Kenny Payne had 19 points, reserve Everick Sullivan 15, LaBradford Smith 14 and Ellison 12.

Illinois, ahead by as many as 12 points in the first half and leading 46-27 at halftime, began its decisive run after Sullivan banked in a fast-break layup to tie the score at 50 with 12:52 left.

Stephen Bardo sank a free throw to break the tie. Illinois rebounded after he missed his second free throw and Bardo hit a 3-pointer seven seconds later.

See DUKE, page 46



**TO THE HOOP** — Duke's Robert Brickey makes contact with an unidentified Minnesota defender as Brickey

prepares to jam one home in their NCAA East Region semifinal Friday night at the Meadowlands Arena. Duke won, 87-70. AP photo