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More grumbling about income tax /3

Decided
Duke, Illinois complete field for Final Four in Seattle /11



Waste
Superfund putting bite on dentists /9

Manchester Herald

Monday, March 27, 1989 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm 30 Cents

Manchester Herald SPORTS

Taylor in trouble with law in N.J. — see page 41

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.



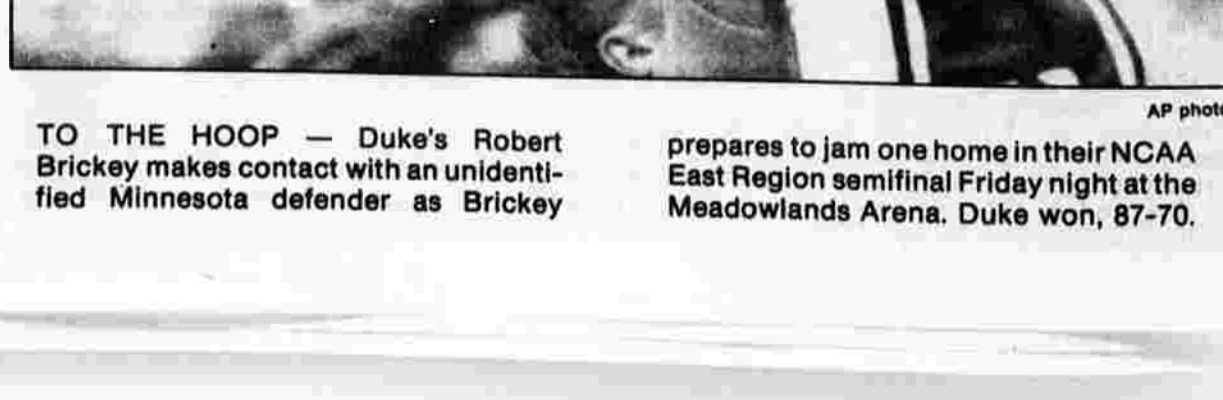
Duke also went to the Final Four in 1986 and 1988, and both times the Blue Devils took the friendly road through East Rutherford and the Brendan Byrne Arena.



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.



Beauty queen has no regrets as reign ends

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

Carri Grilli, 19, of South Windsor, embarked on a year full of exciting challenges when she was crowned Miss Manchester last year.

On Saturday, her reign ends. Although she has mixed feelings about relinquishing her title, she hopes the next Miss Manchester will have as much fun as she did.

"I hope she has the opportunity to meet as many people and have as good a time as I did," Grilli said during a spring break from her college studies. "It's been a wonderful experience."

Grilli will co-host the Miss Manchester pageant at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the East Hartford Middle School, at 777 Burnside Ave. She will crown the next Miss Manchester from a field of 11 young women ranging in age from 17 to 24 after performing one last time as Miss Manchester.

For Grilli, the reign has meant "a great opportunity to meet many, many people. It gave me a chance to build my character."

Besides appearing at charity events and performing with the USO, Grilli has been a busy sophomore studying elementary education and psychology at Salva Regina College, in Newport, R.I.

On Saturday, she will watch contestants dance, sing, and play their hearts out on stage for a chance at a \$1,000 scholarship they can apply to the college of their choice.

The winner will represent Manchester in the Miss Connecticut Pageant slated for June 17. And, the state winner will have a chance to become Miss America.

Last year, Grilli competed against 19 other contestants from all over the state and finished as one of 10 finalists.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr., will co-host and emcee the pageant. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children under 12. They may be purchased at the door, or by calling Charlene Benito, ticket chairwoman, 646-7791.

See PAGEANT, page 10



HER REIGN ENDS — Carri Grilli, 19, of South Windsor, winner of the 1988 Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant, shows off the crown she will relinquish this Saturday. Grilli will be succeeded by a new Miss Manchester in ceremonies beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the East Hartford Middle School, 777 Burnside Ave.

Party foe wins big in Soviet vote

By John-Thor Dahlburg
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Voters gave Boris N. Yeltsin a resounding victory in his campaign against top-level privilege and the economic failures that have emptied Soviet store shelves, according to preliminary election results released today.

The official Tass news agency said the preliminary results showed Yeltsin got 89 percent of the vote in his race to represent the city he once ran as Moscow Communist Party chief.

Yeltsin's supporters said earlier he received between 85 and 90 percent of the vote in Sunday balloting.

Final figures were not yet available from the Moscow City Council, which was recounting the results tabulated by 28 electoral districts.

Yeltsin, a popular reformer, had become the most visible symbol of opposition to the party establishment. His race against Yevgeny Brakov, the director of the ZIL limousine factory, typified the more democratic politics that President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has brought to the Soviet Union.

On Sunday, Soviet voters had a choice of candidates for the first time in seven decades as people across this vast country of 11 times seven voted to elect 1,500 deputies to the new 2,250-seat Congress of People's Deputies. The rest are being chosen separately by members of officially-sanctioned organizations.

Tass did not release preliminary vote totals, but said "Boris Yeltsin — was named a People's Deputy of the U.S.S.R. from Moscow's city national territorial district No. 1."

"In the competition against ZIL automobile plant General Director Yevgeny Brakov, Yeltsin gained 89 percent of the votes," the agency said.

"It's hard to say what my spirit is more full of, joy or concern

Soviet vote at a glance

VOTERS — About 190 million of the 285 million Soviets were eligible to vote. To qualify, a voter had to be 18 years of age or older and a Soviet citizen. The only legal disqualification is insanity.

CANDIDATES — There were 2,385 candidates running for 1,500 seats in the 2,250-seat assembly. In 1,116 constituencies, voters had a choice of two or more candidates. Only one candidate appeared on the ballot in 384 districts. A total of 82 percent of candidates were members of the Communist Party. Only 16 percent were women.

REPRESENTATION — The candidates elected Sunday will serve five-year terms. A total of 750 deputies were elected in territorial districts of equal population across the country, each representing 287,500 constituents. The others were elected to represent the 15 constituent Soviet republics, or autonomous republics, regions and districts. An additional 750 seats in congress are being directly filled by the Communist Party, Soviet Academy of Sciences and other officially sanctioned organizations.

BALLOTING — Voting opened at 7 a.m. at about 180,000 polling stations across the country's 11 time zones. Polls closed at 8 p.m.

RESULTS — The full tabulation of votes will take about 10 days. The official Tass news agency said the names of winners would begin to appear in local newspapers on Tuesday.

Furlough bill bounces back to House

HARTFORD (AP) — A controversial bill eliminating a proposal to force 3,200 non-union state employees to take three unpaid furlough days to help balance the budget will be back before the House of Representatives this week.

The proposal was part of a delicately balanced package of tax increases and spending cuts that wipes out this year's anticipated \$247 million budget deficit. The package was passed by the House and Senate last week and immediately signed into law by Gov. William A. O'Neill.

But after the Senate passed the bill, it amended an unrelated bill and dropped the furlough requirement, which had been expected to save the state \$1.7 million in the final quarter of the current budget year.

The move angered House Democratic leaders, who had struggled for weeks to develop a package that raised enough money in taxes and still called for a few spending cuts to appease more conservative Democrats.

House Speaker Richard J. Bludducci, D-Newington, called the furlough provision "the thread that held the whole package together."

"The theory was, something had to be done, a message sent," he said.

He said he did not know when the House would act on the Senate bill. The House has a session scheduled Wednesday and may also meet Thursday.

Bludducci said he would have to discuss the measure with the other 87 House Democrats during a closed-door caucus at some point this week.

Also at the Capitol this week, the Government Administration and Elections Committee is to act on a bill aimed in part at easing the process of appointing and firing state employees.

See FURLOUGH, page 10

Wickham's log cabin lost in fierce blaze

By Maureen Leavitt
Manchester Herald

Santa Claus visited there in the winter and tourists snacked there in the summer. But on Sunday, the cedar log cabin at Wickham Park that had been a gathering place for people of all ages burned to the ground.

Flames shooting from the cabin could be seen from the road. Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bycholski of the Town of Manchester Fire Department said today.

Bycholski said fire officials received a call reporting smoke in the area at about 5:23 a.m.

"There was nothing we could do. We knew it was a loss as soon as we pulled in there," Bycholski said.

The cabin was built in 1927 as a summer cottage for Edith and Clarence Wickham. In recent years, it contained a snack bar, tables and chairs which were placed in front of a large fireplace and pictures of the park.

Bycholski said the cabin was to be open for the season on Saturday. He said the cause of the fire had not been determined and local fire officials would be on the scene investigating today.

The 215-acre park, which borders the East Hartford-Manchester town line, was left in a trust to Hartford National Bank, now Connecticut National Bank, by Clarence Wickham when he died in 1945. The park opened to the public in 1961 after Edith Wickham died in 1960.

Brent DiGiorgio, bank spokesman, said the trust department was meeting this morning to discuss the park situation. DiGiorgio said the trust planned to rebuild the structure.

See FIRE, page 10



LANDMARK DESTROYED — The chimney of a log cabin atop scenic Wickham Park is all that remains standing after a fire early Sunday destroyed the cabin. Built in 1927 as a summer cottage for the Wickham family, the cabin was used in recent years as a snack bar for park tourists and served as a lodge for Santa Claus each December.

TODAY
20 pages, 2 sections

Business — 15
Classified — 15-20
Comics — 16
Focus — 17
Local/State — 2-5, 10
Nation/World — 6-7
Obituaries — 2
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People — 17
Science — 9
Sports — 11-14
Television — 15
Weather — 2

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See DUKE, page 48

RECORD

About Town

Church hosts antique show

The Second Congregational Church will host their 27th annual Antique Show Friday, April 7 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, April 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the church, 385 N. Main St. There will be 37 dealers offering an array of antiques and collectibles, including jewelry, vintage clothing, furniture, country wares, linens, books, prints and memorabilia. Home cooked meals and pies will be available in the kitchen. Admission is \$2.50.

Depression discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those suffering from depression, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center of Manchester Community College, Room CL241. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees. For more information, call Marie B., 644-9046.

Pinochle scores listed

Here are the results from the Manchester Senior Pinochle Club which played at the Army and Navy Club March 23. Arnold Jensen, 643 points; Sam Schors, 629 points; Marie Ballard, 604 points; Hans Benache, 604 points; Andre Mohr, 599 points; Hazel McGary, 589 points; Mike Haberman, 586 points; Ruth Baker, 581 points; Hans Fredrikson, 577 points; and Ada Rojas, 571 points.

Play is open to all senior members. Time starts is 9:30 a.m. every Thursday.

School orientation slated

Hill and Bennet Junior High schools will be conducting an orientation for all parochial students planning to enter seventh, eighth, or ninth grade in September. The orientation will be Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. All students and parents should report to the main office of their respective schools.

Overeaters get help

Are you addicted to food? Overeaters Anonymous meets at the First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. No dues or fees. Everyone who wants to stop overeating is welcome. For more information, call 524-4544.

Square dance scheduled

The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a mainstream plus level dance Saturday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Hill Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike. This dance will be Hat Dance, so wear your favorite hat. A round dance workshop will be offered from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Donation is \$8 per couple.

Exercise offered at the Y

Registration for the spring exercise and fitness program is taking place at the YWCA. Morning classes include Body Conditioning, Morning Stretch, Midmorning Workout with Weights, Hatha Yoga, and Feldenkrais Method. Childcare is available by reservation during most morning classes. Evening classes include Body Design, Evening Workout, Beginner Yoga and Intermediate Yoga. To register, or for more information, or to receive a free catalog, call the YWCA, 647-1437.

Bridge scores posted

Here are the results from the Manchester AM Bridge Club which played March 20 and 23: North-south: Eleanor Berggren, Sara Mendelsohn, first place; Barbara Anderson, Bev Saunders, second place; Suzanne Shortt, Ann DeMartin, third place. East-west: Ann Staug, Marg Warner, first place; Eleanor O'Donnell, Mary Murphy, second place; Frankie Brown, Faye Lawrence, third place. March 23: North-south: Mollie Timreck, first place; Faye Lawrence, Ann DeMartin, second place; Hal Lucal, Jim Baker, third place. East-west: Pat Schackner, Lette Glenn, first place; Marg Warner, Terry Daigle, second place; Tom Regan, Mike Franklin, third place.

Public Meetings

Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester

Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education, Verplanck School, 7:30 p.m.
Commission on Aging, Senior Citizens' Center, 7:30 p.m.

Andover

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

Bolton

Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

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.
Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in lotteries around New England:
Connecticut daily: 094. Play Four: 0485. Lotto: 15-29-31-22-26.
Massachusetts daily: 6862. Megabucks: 2-12-17-19-27-33.
Tri-state daily: 7840. Megabucks: 7-12-19-20-33-37. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 1-11-14-28-37.



CLASSROOM CAR — Paul S. Brisner, left, and Clark Martin, both of the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corp., recently presented a new car to Lewis E. Randall, director of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. The car, damaged on its way to a Chevrolet showroom, will be used for in-class instruction at the school. Since 1972, when the Chevrolet program began, nearly 7,000 cars have been donated to schools.

Obituaries

Mary Hill

Mary (Lord) Hill, 71, of 123 Deepwood Drive, wife of Robert C. Hill, died Sunday (March 26, 1989) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Trenton, Maine, on June 5, 1917, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1956. Before retiring, she had been employed by Hamilton Standard for many years. She was a member of Center Congregational Church, Manchester Grange No. 31, and the Memorial Lodge of Pythian Sisters of Manchester.

Mary Ruccl

Mary Ruccl, 90, of Hollywood, Calif., formerly of Hartford, Conn., died Saturday (March 25, 1989) at her home, 26 Park St., Rockville 06066. She was born in Trenton, Maine, on June 5, 1917, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1956. Before retiring, she had been employed by Hamilton Standard for many years. She was a member of Center Congregational Church, Manchester Grange No. 31, and the Memorial Lodge of Pythian Sisters of Manchester.

Bernice Warner

Bernice (Fekko) Warner, 50, of Vernon, sister of William Fekko of Manchester, died Thursday (March 23, 1989) at Rockville General Hospital, Vernon. Besides her brother, she is survived by her parents, John and Della (Wasilefsky) Fekko of Ellington; a son, Richard J. Warner of Vernon; two daughters, Deborah Sydorik of Vernon and Denise Atten of Monson, Mass.; another brother, John Fekko of Ellington; three sisters, Eleanor Richardson of Tolland, Marion Reuter of Vernon and Joan Froelich of Vernon; a grandson, and a friend, Thomas Daley of Manchester.

Louis J. Carabino

Louis J. Carabino, 69, of 14 Glenwood St., died Saturday (March 25, 1989) at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Manchester on Jan. 27, 1920, the son of the late Antonio and Santa (Shona) Carabino. He was a lifelong resident of Manchester. Before retiring, he

Police Roundup

Two face drug charges

Police said they arrested two Manchester men early Saturday morning on drug charges. Brannon Sibley, 35, of 35 New St., and Juan McCray, 23, of 213 Center St., were charged with conspiracy to violate the narcotics law, police said. McCray was additionally charged with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, tampering with evidence, and interfering with a police officer, police said. Police saw the men after they left a bar located at 7 Walnut St., police said. McCray was trying to remove something from his pocket when police stopped to question the two, police said. McCray then ran from the scene, and police apprehended him on the Park Street bridge, before he was able to dispose of a container of used marijuana cigarettes, police said. McCray was released on \$1,000 bond and Sibley was released on a \$250 bond, police said. They are both scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court March 29.

Correction

A story published Saturday incorrectly reported the percentage of a rate increase proposed by the Connecticut Water Co. The company is asking for a rate increase of 7.5 percent.

The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and fair. If an error is made, we want to make a correction. The Herald's phone number is 642-2711.

Capitol Calendar

HARTFORD (AP) — The following is the schedule of legislative committee meetings (CM) and public hearings (PH) this week at the Capitol and Legislative Office Building. The schedule is frequently updated during the week, and information is available by calling the Legislative Management Committee, 240-0100. Agendas are available by calling the individual committee staffs. Those numbers are available by calling 666-2211.

Today
Judiciary, PH, 1 p.m. Room 2-E.
Planning and Development, PH, 1 p.m., Room 2-B.
Tuesday
Transportation, CM, 10:30 a.m., Room 2-C.
General Law, CM, 11 a.m., Room 1-C.
Human Services, CM, 11 a.m., Room 2-A.
Human Services, PH, 1 p.m., Room 2-A.
Labor, CM, 1:30 p.m., Room 1-A.
Legislative Management, CM, 1:30 p.m., Room 2-A.
General Law, PH, 2 p.m., Room 1-C.
Environment, PH, 7 p.m., Groton.
Wednesday
Appropriations, CM, 9:30 a.m., Room 2-E.
Education, CM, 9:30 a.m., Room 1-E.
House session 2 p.m.
Thursday
Education, PH, 10 a.m., Room 2-C.
Appropriations, CM, 1:30 p.m., Room 2-C.
Friday
Education, CM, 10 a.m., Room 1-D.
Finance, PH, 11 a.m., Room 2-E.
Planning and Development, CM, 2 p.m., Room 2-B.

Thoughts

Every person who ever lived, save Jesus Christ, has transgressed against God. How can one obtain reconciliation with the Lord and obtain permanent relief from the inner anguish of our shortcomings? We are at the convenience of the First Church of Christ Congregational, Main Street, Glastonbury. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Calling hours are Tuesday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Strapped for cash, the Legislature responded by passing a state income tax on July 8, 1976. To appease taxpayers' fears, the tax was scheduled to expire after two years and was linked to spending caps on the growth of local, county and state budgets.

Now almost 13 years old, the income tax is still around. The nation's youngest state income tax, it stands as an example of how such a tax could help Connecticut and how taxpayers' worst fears about new taxes can come true.

In 1972, before the income tax, property taxes made up 57 percent of the taxes raised by state and local governments in New Jersey. With the income tax in place, that figure dipped to 41 percent in 1985, providing the appearance, at least, of property tax relief.

"I feel comfortable saying

LOCAL & STATE

More and more grumbling about need for income tax

By Peter Viles
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Grumbling about the need for a state income tax is growing louder this year as lawmakers fiddle with tax increases and budget cuts to plug deficits estimated to total about \$1 billion by the middle of 1990. To many, the state's taxes have become unbearable, unfair to poor and middle-income families, and inadequate at squeezing money from wealthier residents.

Most critics of the tax system, such as the Connecticut AFL-CIO, say the state needs a personal income tax to bring balance and stability to the system and to replace what the labor group calls an "unreliable revenue stream built on a patchwork of regressive taxes."

Liberal in the General Assembly agree. They point to the state's 7.5 percent sales tax, the nation's highest, and to property taxes that tend to be highest in the state's poorest cities.

The most comprehensive proposal for tax reform has come from state Rep. Richard Mulready, D-West Hartford, a real estate developer known for his moderate politics. Mulready's proposal would cut the sales tax to 5 percent, reduce taxes on business income, and impose a graduated income tax and constitutional limits on state spending.

Questions of fairness in the tax system are also muddled by conflicting statistics. The expenditure council found that in 1987 Connecticut's state and local tax rates expressed as a percentage of income, was the 23rd highest in the nation, and was 1 percent below the national average.

The youngest state income tax has experienced growing pains

HARTFORD (AP) — Almost 13 years ago, as Americans celebrated the nation's 200th birthday, the state of New Jersey faced an unhappy milestone of its own.

The state Supreme Court had ordered public schools closed because lawmakers had no mechanism to pay for the school-aid formula they had devised the year before.

Strapped for cash, the Legislature responded by passing a state income tax on July 8, 1976. To appease taxpayers' fears, the tax was scheduled to expire after two years and was linked to spending caps on the growth of local, county and state budgets.

Now almost 13 years old, the income tax is still around. The nation's youngest state income tax, it stands as an example of how such a tax could help Connecticut and how taxpayers' worst fears about new taxes can come true.

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"I feel comfortable saying



JOB HUNTING — Rich Pery of 32 Hickory Ln. plays video pool bowling alley, 346 W. Middle Turnpike. He said he was taking a break from looking for work.

Historic commission members support floating historic zone

By Nancy Concelmon
Manchester Herald

Several members of the Cheney National Historic District Commission said they support a proposal to create a floating historic zone allowing conversion of local mills even though the commission would not have any authority over that zone.

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission lashed a vote on a zoning amendment that would create the floating zone last Monday, saying they wanted to read it more carefully.

The amendment was proposed by Hartford developer Victor MacFarlane, who wants to convert the Hilliard Mill of Hilliard Street into condominiums. MacFarlane proposed a floating zone. A separate historic commission would not be formed for that zone, he said.

But Ferguson said Friday the historic commission could offer input on development in the proposed zone because of its experience with renovation and conversion in the Cheney district. The commission currently makes recommendations on applications for work in the Cheney Historic District, but has no authority to approve or reject them.

But historic commission members Steven Ling and Louise Nathan said Friday they weren't sure the commission should step beyond the boundaries of the Cheney district.

"I'm not sure that it should come under our historic commission," Ling said Friday. "We were set up to deal with a very specific geographic area."

Chocolate Easter bunnies contain glass

CINCINNATI (AP) — Students at Monroe Elementary School in New Richmond who sold "Krispy Kids and Mom" chocolate Easter bunnies as part of a fund-raising drive are being asked to notify buyers of the candy after glass apparently was found in one of them, a company which sold the bunnies said.

Customers who return the bunnies will receive a \$3.75 refund, said Brian Templeton, owner of Midwest Community Fundraising Inc., which purchased the bunnies from Scotts of Wisconsin, of Sun Prairie, Wis.

Templeton said Pierce Township police in Clermont County told him a man who bought one of the bunnies from a student reported that he had recalled eating from the bunnies sold by the Monroe students were from lots that were recalled after residents in New Jersey, Colorado, Connecticut and Illinois reported finding foreign material in the candy.

The company identified the recalled lot numbers as FR201, FR202, FR222 and FR241, all of which were the "Krispy Kids and Mom" product, Templeton said. Lot numbers are printed in blue ink on the inside of the box end flaps.

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LOCAL & STATE

House damaged in fire

CHESHIRE (AP) — Fire officials are investigating the cause of a fire that gutted a garage and damaged the adjoining house, fire officials said.

Neighbors said there was a loud explosion shortly before two cars in the garage burst into flames around 10:30 a.m. Sunday, fire officials said.

About 40 firefighters from the Cheshire Fire Department battled the blaze for 30 minutes before bringing it under control and prevented it from spreading to the adjoining colonial-style home on Patton Drive, fire officials said. The house sustained smoke damage, fire officials said.

Fire officials said members of the Vitarelli family were in the home when the fire started, but were not injured.

More youths carry guns

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Increasing tension and violence in the city's poor neighborhoods has caused more and more teenagers to start carrying guns, police and community leaders said.

"When I talk to parents, they say they can't get their children to go to school in the morning because of the guns," said Charles Warner, principal at Jackie Robinson Middle School.

"In the afternoon, when they are getting ready to go home, you can feel the tension building," Warner said.

Steve Raber, New Haven's agent-in-charge at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said illegal guns are common in drug-plagued neighborhoods.

"We could send an undercover agent in cold into any of the housing projects and before the morning is out, he can buy a gun," Raber said.

Drowning now a homicide

STAMFORD (AP) — New York officials have reclassified as a homicide the death of a 40-year-old Greenwich woman whose body was found floating in a North Castle, N.Y., reservoir 16 months ago.

Westchester County Chief Medical Examiner Millard Hyland cited new evidence in the death of Mary Capozza in his March 17 decision to change the status of the case from "unclassified" to "homicide," records show.

Westchester County Assistant District Attorney Robert Neary said Friday that new evidence had been obtained and information developed that led to the reclassification, but he refused to elaborate.

North Castle Police Chief Albert Stipo said Saturday there are no suspects in the case.

DiCapua joins Peace Corps

Karen DiCapua of Mansfield, a 1984 graduate of the East Catholic High School, has received a Peace Corps assignment to teach in Costa Rica. She received her bachelor's degree in special education from the University of Connecticut last year.

After three months of language and cultural training, she will join a program of teacher education designed to improve the quality of teaching skills in Costa Rica.

Woman dies after fire

DERBY (AP) — An 84-year-old woman died Saturday afternoon from burns she sustained Friday night, officials said.

Anna Baron was found on fire on the floor of her fourth-floor apartment by firefighters responding to a report of smoke, police said.

Fire officials extinguished the flames and the woman was transported to Bridgeport Hospital Burn Center Friday.

ZBA to act on expansion

The Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled tonight to review an application to expand a gasoline station at 240 W. Middle Turnpike to include a convenience store.

Irvin B. Singer, trustee of Atlas Oil Co., applied for a special exception permit to add one pump, a canopy and a convenience store to the station, located in a Business II zone at the corner of Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike. The address of the property is listed as 240 and 250 W. Middle Turnpike.

A public hearing on the application is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

A gasoline station is allowed as a special exception in a Business II zone, but zoning regulations prohibit expansion of stations without ZBA approval.

The station now has two pump islands and a small building, Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said.

Rowland mulls run in 1990

HARTFORD (AP) — U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland hasn't announced he is running for governor, but he's sounding more and more like a candidate.

The Waterbury Republican said the Connecticut budget crunch has left Gov. William A. O'Neill vulnerable. O'Neill has not announced whether he will seek reelection in 1990.

"I think he's vulnerable, but Bill O'Neill should never be taken for granted or underestimated," Rowland said.

"I'm taking a serious look at" running, Rowland said. "If O'Neill continues to do the fine job he's doing, I'll think even more seriously about it," he added, tongue-in-cheek.

ECOS class '89

Chip Trymbulak, a 1985 graduate of East Catholic High School, returned to the school March 16 as a guest speaker. He spoke to Biology II and advanced-placement science students on immune systems in the human body. Trymbulak, a senior at Drew University, plans to begin work in September on a doctorate in biology.

Rain causes flooding in area homes

By Andrew Yurkovsky
Manchester Herald

A Middletown contractor says he will take responsibility for any damage that may have been caused when the basements of seven or eight homes were flooded Friday night after heavy rains blocked a culvert on Walker Street that was being replaced by his company.

J.R. Marino, the president of Northeastern Contracting Inc., said today that the flooding caused no major damage to the homes, but East Middle Turnpike resident Thomas Passantelli estimated that damage to items in his basement and garage cost over \$8,000.

Passantelli said the water was as deep as 12 to 18 inches in the basement and garage of his home at 212-214 E. Middle Turnpike. He fears that the water may have caused damage to his home's foundation and to his driveway.

Marino said that the flooding was not caused by any negligence on his company's part, an opinion shared by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

"With the help of the town, we were able to keep the damage to a minimum," Marino said at the worksite today. "And any damage we created we'll take full responsibility for."

Marino said Northeastern's insurance company has been notified about the flooding. He said he hoped a representative would come to the site today.

Weiss said that the flooding was reported to town officials at about 11:30 p.m. on Friday. He said the chief contractor for the job, Costello Industries Inc. of Newington, was notified and Costello notified Northeastern.

There were conflicting accounts of when Northeastern workers arrived at the site. Weiss said they came at about 2:30 a.m., while Marino said they arrived about 12:30 a.m.

Workers from Northeastern were at Walker Street at about 2:30 a.m. Saturday, Weiss said.

Marino said that the culvert on Walker Street, through which the Bigelow Brook runs, was blocked when heavy rains pushed a steel plate over an opening. He said the plate had been put into place to keep dirt from falling into the culvert.

He said use of the plate was "standard procedure."

"The problem is we had 2 to 3 inches of rain in a short period of time," he added.

Workers from Northeastern lowered the level of water in the culvert and removed the plate, Marino said.

The closed-off culvert caused the water table upstream to rise, causing flooding to homes around the culvert, east from Walker Street to the Passantelli home.

Weiss said the flooding problem was the greatest at the Passantelli home because it is located upstream.

Capt. Jack Hughes, spokesman for the Town of Manchester Fire Department, said firefighters removed water only from the Passantelli home. Firefighters were called at 11:24 p.m. Friday and stayed until 3:44 a.m. Saturday, he said.

Marino said an eight-person crew from Northeastern returned Saturday and worked from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to help clean up. Passantelli said that workers from Northeastern pumped his garage out Saturday afternoon.

Passantelli said that the flooding ruined his family's washer, dryer and other items in the basement and garage. He estimated the damage at \$8,000, but he said it could be more if his driveway or the foundation of his home was damaged.

The Passantellis have had ongoing problems with flooding from the culvert in their back yard, which is to be replaced by the town.

Passantelli said that Friday's flood might have worsened damage caused by that faulty culvert.



DRESSING UP — Cindy Annulli, left, of LA East clothing store, shows Benet Bunnell Junior High School student Amy Mizoras how to dress for the school's fashion show as Chris Rizy, another Benet student, watches. The show, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Cone Gymnasium and will feature raffles and a clothing discount.

The Board of Education will be able to comment tonight on the town manager's proposed \$14.6 million budget during a hearing at 7:30 p.m. in the Coventry High School auditorium.

Board checks on school work

The Board of Education will be able to comment tonight on the town manager's proposed \$14.6 million budget during a hearing at 7:30 p.m. in the Coventry High School auditorium.

The proposed 1989-90 budget totals \$14,674,478 and represents a 15 percent increase over this year's adjusted budget of \$12,682,789. If adopted by the town council, it would require a tax rate of 40.44 mills, a 3.44 hike over this year's tax rate of 37 mills.

A separate hearing on the Board of Education's budget is scheduled for 7:30 Thursday, also in the Coventry High School auditorium.

"I've put in what I recommended, and it's up to the policy board to determine what's necessary or not," Town Manager John Ellessor said today. He said he expected his budget would be cut by the town council, but he added that all items included in it are necessary.

After this week's hearings, the budget will be reviewed by the Town Council, which will present its own version of the budget, with any changes, during another hearing, Ellessor said. Residents will vote to approve or cut that budget during a town meeting on May 12 or in a referendum.

Ellessor said that if history repeats itself, residents will seek a referendum on the budget. History says it will happen, he said.

The general government budget is broken down into four areas: \$4,186,804 for general government; \$940,326 for debt service; \$392,000 for capital expenditures and \$45,000 for reserve.

The bus will leave Community Baptist Church at 7:45 a.m., returning at about 7 p.m. The cost is \$41. Reservations can be made with Alice Dearington, 649-7628. Checks, made out to the chapter, should be mailed to Helena Duane, 17 Sycamore Lane, Manchester (649-1965). The cost is \$25.50.

On Wednesday, May 17, an Erie Canal cruise is planned. Before boarding the Nightingale II, there will be lunch at Donovan's with a choice of baked stuffed breast of chicken or stuffed sole fillet. The three-hour narrated cruise will include passage through a lock.

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Seniors urged to use plastic during trips

Credit cards have become absolutely indispensable to travelers. Industry experts confirm that without one, the typical traveler would be unable to rent a car without a high deposit and would have a much harder time checking into a hotel.

Though the traveler is under no obligation to pay by means of a credit card, the car rental company and hotel's imprint of your card when you sign in assures that you will not return home without first returning the car or paying all of the items on the hotel bill.

Although some travelers who are loath to use or carry credit cards maintain that you check into a hotel just as easily by paying in advance for your room, hotels will often place a limit on restaurant meals or telephone calls that can be charged to a room when cash is on the line. Like it or not, we're in a society very much geared to plastic.

Chapter 1275
The April meeting of AARP 1275 will be Wednesday, April 12. The executive board will meet the same day at 12:30 p.m. and the membership meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. Sidney Walman will present a slide show and lecture about Hartford Hospital. The Life Star helicopter emergency program will be discussed.

TRIPS
Call Peggy Kehler at 649-9177 for more information.

April 16-23 — Texas Trails. Details will be mailed from the tour company to those who signed up.

May 17 — Litchfield Hills. We have several openings. Our day starts with a visit to the Hotchkiss Flyer Victorian mansion. Lunch is at Deer Island Gate, then we'll spend some time at the White Flower Farm. Entree choices include pan fried fillet

of lemon sole, braised beef bourguignon or breast of chicken cordon bleu. The cost is \$29.50, due May 1. The trip leaves at 8:45 a.m. and returns at about 5 p.m.

June 8 and 9 — Southern Vermont. We will lunch at the Old Red Mill, Willington, and spend the night there. After lunch, we'll visit Hildene, home of Robert Todd Lincoln, and enjoy a musical production in the evening.

After breakfast at the inn, we will visit a maple candy factory, browse Willington and enjoy the antics of the owner of the Country Store. The route home will take us over scenic Hog Back Mountain, stopping at the Putney Inn for lunch. The cost is \$131, double occupancy, with a \$10 deposit due now. The balance is due May 25. The trip leaves at 9 a.m. and returns at about 6 p.m.

Please direct any inquiries to Peggy Kehler, 649-9177, and send your checks, made out to AARP 1275, to Peggy Kehler, 79 Constance Drive, Manchester. Because of family illness, Dot Hughes will be at her home infrequently. Peggy Kehler will be in Texas April 18 to 30 and Dot Hughes hopes to be away April 7 to 22.

New tour coordinators begin with July trips. They are Dot Poirot, 430 Lady Bug Lane, Vernon 69666, 646-9330, and Jeanne Johnson, 417 Lady Bug Lane, Vernon 69666, 646-1617.

July 5 — The Maritime Center, Norway. Visit this new center on the waterfront. See the Aquarium and IMAX Show and be a part of the Lunch at the Silvermine Tavern, an

Coventry budget set for review

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EMERGENCY Fire - Police - Medical DIAL 911 In Manchester

LOCAL & STATE

Illing singers to perform

The Illing Singers of Illing Junior High School will perform at a national teachers' convention on Friday.

The singers will perform at the convention of the Organization of American Kodaly Educators in Boston.

The singers auditioned in May 1988. Their program will include folk songs and spirituals. The singers will perform at Manchester High School on May 24.

Fire destroys tobacco barn

SOMERS (AP) — A tobacco barn was destroyed in a fire and families living within a quarter-mile radius of the blaze were advised to evacuate their homes in case two propane gas tanks outside the barn exploded, state police said today.

No injuries were reported in the fire, which was called in about 7:18 p.m. Sunday and extinguished by 1:30 a.m. today, state police Master Sgt. Robert Slattery said.

He said firefighters would remain on the scene today until there was no danger of explosion from the propane tanks, one of which has a 1,000-gallon capacity and one of which holds 500 gallons of gasoline.

Firefighters from Hazardville, West Stafford, Ellington, Crystal Lake and Tolland who responded to the fire were able to prevent the propane tanks from exploding by continually pouring water on them, Slattery said.

The form itself is more primitive, psychologically and artistically speaking, than the stage. But by that I mean, it's closer to the way we dream. If you treat it with respect, which a large number of movies have already done, there is nothing in the form that makes it inferior to any other," he said.

Honor inductions slated

BOLTON — The French and Spanish national honor societies of Bolton High School will conduct joint induction ceremonies on Wednesday.

Rebecca Carrier, Anna DePold and Rebecca Whitney will be inducted into the school's La Societe de Francis, said Kathleen Urm, school French instructor.

Glen Dube will be inducted into the Martin Pieter Chapter of Societas Honoraria Hispanica.

A reception for members and their families in the school's library media center will follow the induction ceremony.

Hickey to succeed Ragazzi

HARTFORD (AP) — William V. Hickey, a former state police officer and a labor representative for the state troopers' union, is expected to be named executive director of the state Division of Special Revenue, administration sources said.

Hickey would succeed Orlando P. Ragazzi, who after medical tests showed he has chronic leukemia asked Gov. William A. O'Neill to find a replacement to regulate legalized gambling in Connecticut by April 1.

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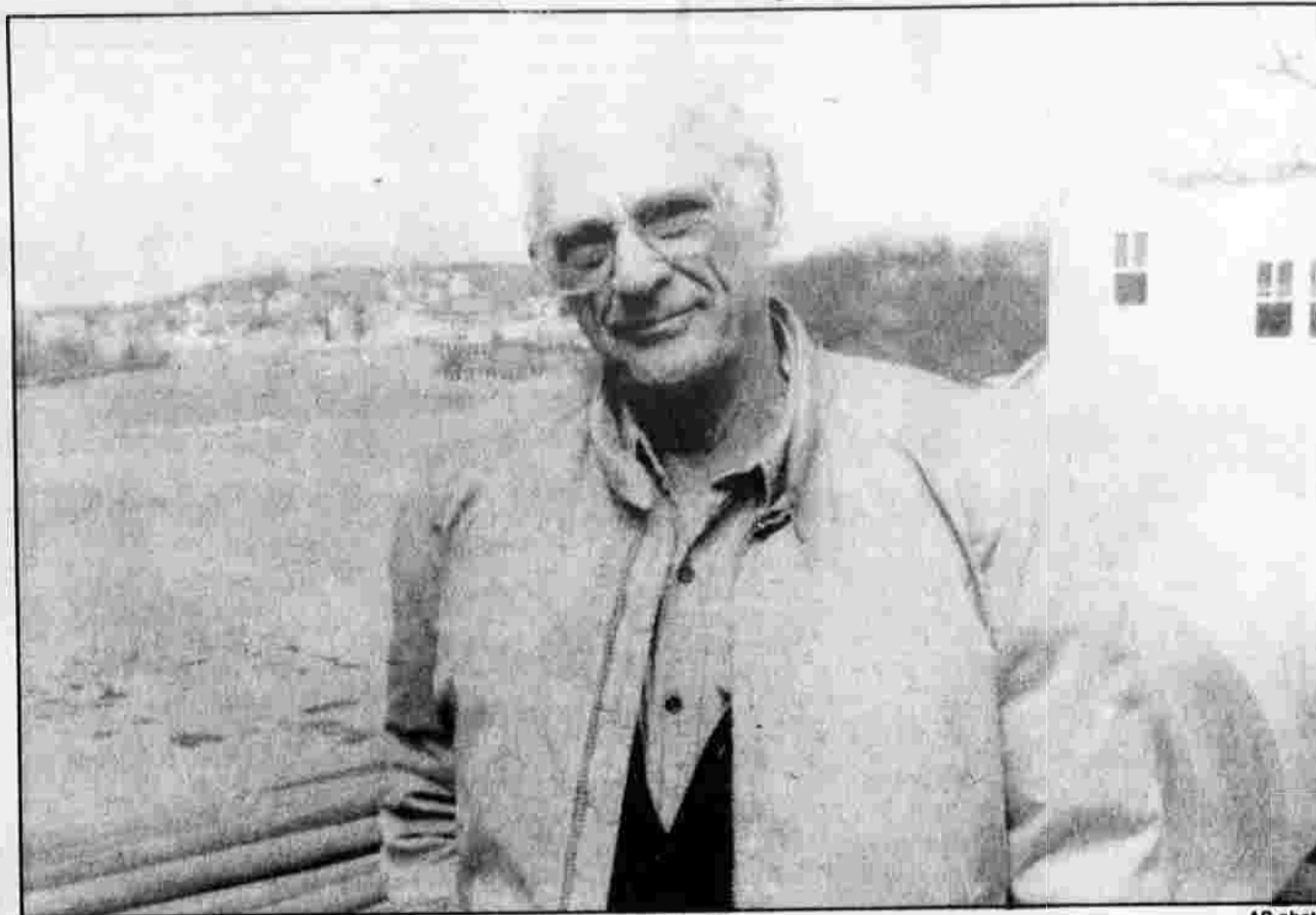
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Arthur Miller has returned to filmmaking

Playwright enjoying work 'more than he thought possible'



MILLER AT THE MOVIES — Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Arthur Miller has written his first screenplay since 1961. He's standing at one of the sites that will be included in the film, while in the background is the city of Norwich where the movie, "Everybody Wins," is being filmed.

NOBROW (AP) — After a nearly 30-year absence, Arthur Miller has returned to filmmaking, and to his surprise, he's enjoying it more than he thought possible.

"After doing it, I realized it really wanted to be a movie, so that was a temptation," Miller said Saturday.

The result is an action movie, "Everybody Wins," which is currently being filmed in Norwich, an aging mill town in northeast Connecticut. Parts of the movie also have been filmed in North Carolina.

Miller's screenplay is the first he has written for the big screen since "The Misfits" in 1961, and he said it is likely to be his last. He still finds film limiting as a writer, but more interesting now that it has been liberated from censorship.

"The form itself is more primitive, psychologically and artistically speaking, than the stage. But by that I mean, it's closer to the way we dream. If you treat it with respect, which a large number of movies have already done, there is nothing in the form that makes it inferior to any other," he said.

His new movie stars Debra Winger as a quirky, young woman and Nick Nolte as a private detective who falls in love as they seek to clear the name of a young boy convicted in the murder of a prominent citizen in the fictional New England town of Highbury. Winger's character is a complex one as she wavers between the real and the imagined.

"Basically, the preoccupation of this movie is the question of what is real and what is not. The woman is a person who from one moment to the next you don't know whether to believe her or not. It's a little bit like life, where you don't know from one minute to the next whether you're dreaming or you're getting some kind of objective evidence," the playwright said.

Miller said the movie is not based on any particular event in his life, but like his other work is "based on my instincts, my observations of people."

The movie marks the second pairing of Winger, 33, and Nolte, 46, who previously starred together in the ill-fated 1982 movie "Canary Row."

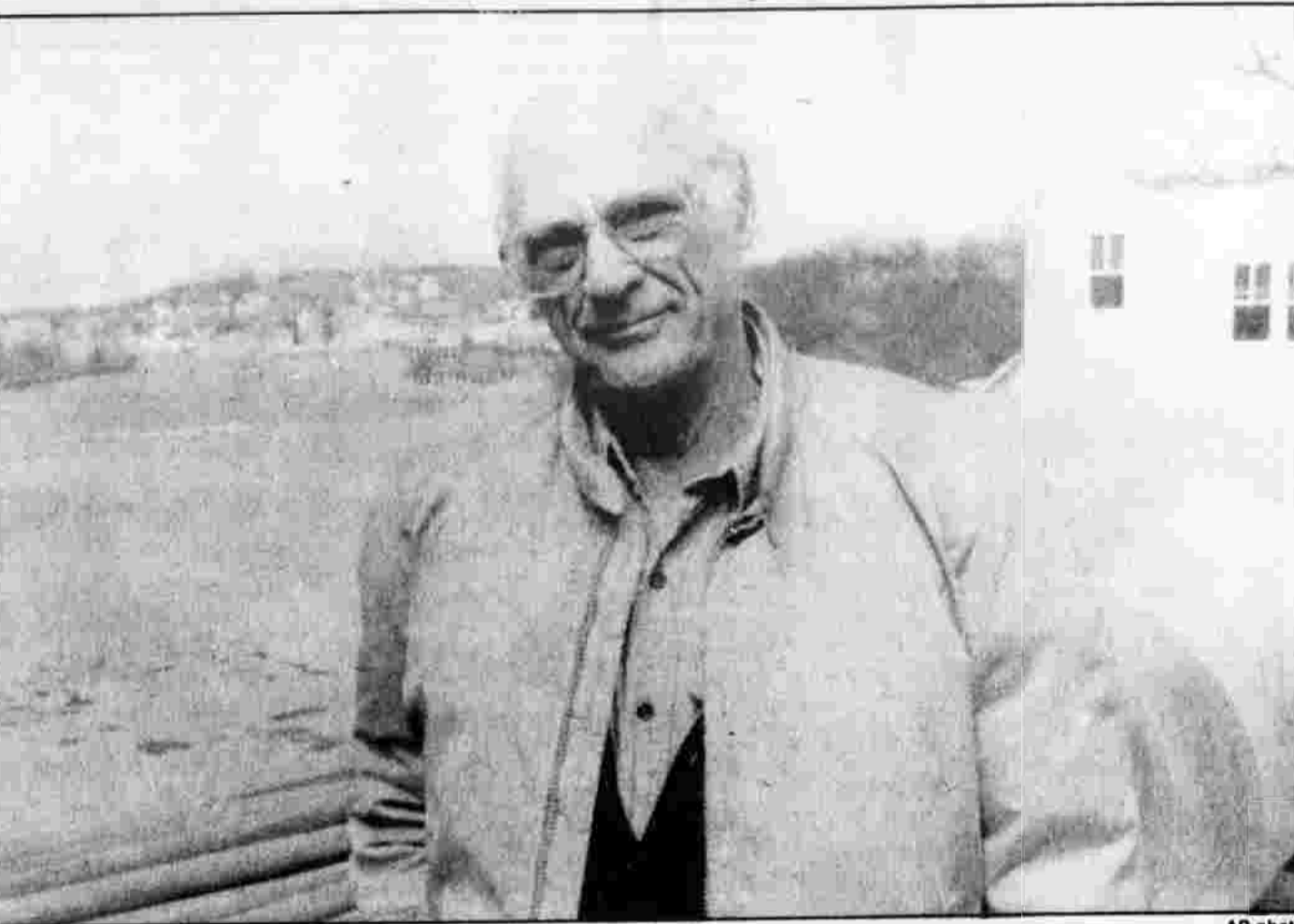
The movie also marks Nolte's reunion with British director Karel Reisz, who directed Nolte in "Who'll Stop the Rain."

Miller said he was initially uncertain of the casting of Winger and Nolte in the lead roles, but now agrees they were right for the roles.

"I'll have to admit that while they weren't my vision originally, after one look at one day's work, the emotions and the ideas were absolutely on the nose. I couldn't have done better," Miller said.

The movie is being made by Recorded Picture Co. Inc., which is headed by Jeremy Thomas, the British producer who won an Oscar last year for "The Last Emperor."

Miller said that despite the gathering of such talent, there's been a remarkable degree of harmony on the final editing.



MILLER AT THE MOVIES — Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Arthur Miller has written his first screenplay since 1961. He's standing at one of the sites that will be included in the film, while in the background is the city of Norwich where the movie, "Everybody Wins," is being filmed.

"I don't look down at it," he said of screenwriting. "It's just that for a writer it's a dubious proposition, because you can't control your work unless you're going to direct it, yourself. And I don't really enjoy that, so I've stayed away for the most part."

But Miller figured if he could gain more control, should he attempt. He worked for many months at his home in Roxbury adapting his one-act play for film, and then offered his screenplay around. It was shown to Reisz through their mutual agent.

"I just wrote it and let them read it. A lot of people didn't get it and some got it, as usual. And Karel leaped at it," Miller said.

Miller had to rewrite some of his script, but he gained some of the control he thought essential to his screenwriting. He regularly visits the sets during filming and hopes to sit in on the final editing.

Prior to that film, Miller had won the Pulitzer Prize for "Death of a Salesman," and also wrote "The Crucible," "All My Sons" and "A View From the Bridge." He had an admitted prejudice toward screenwriting, but wrote "The Misfits" especially for Monroe.

He continues to have some misgivings about screenwriting, but he again set them aside for his current project.

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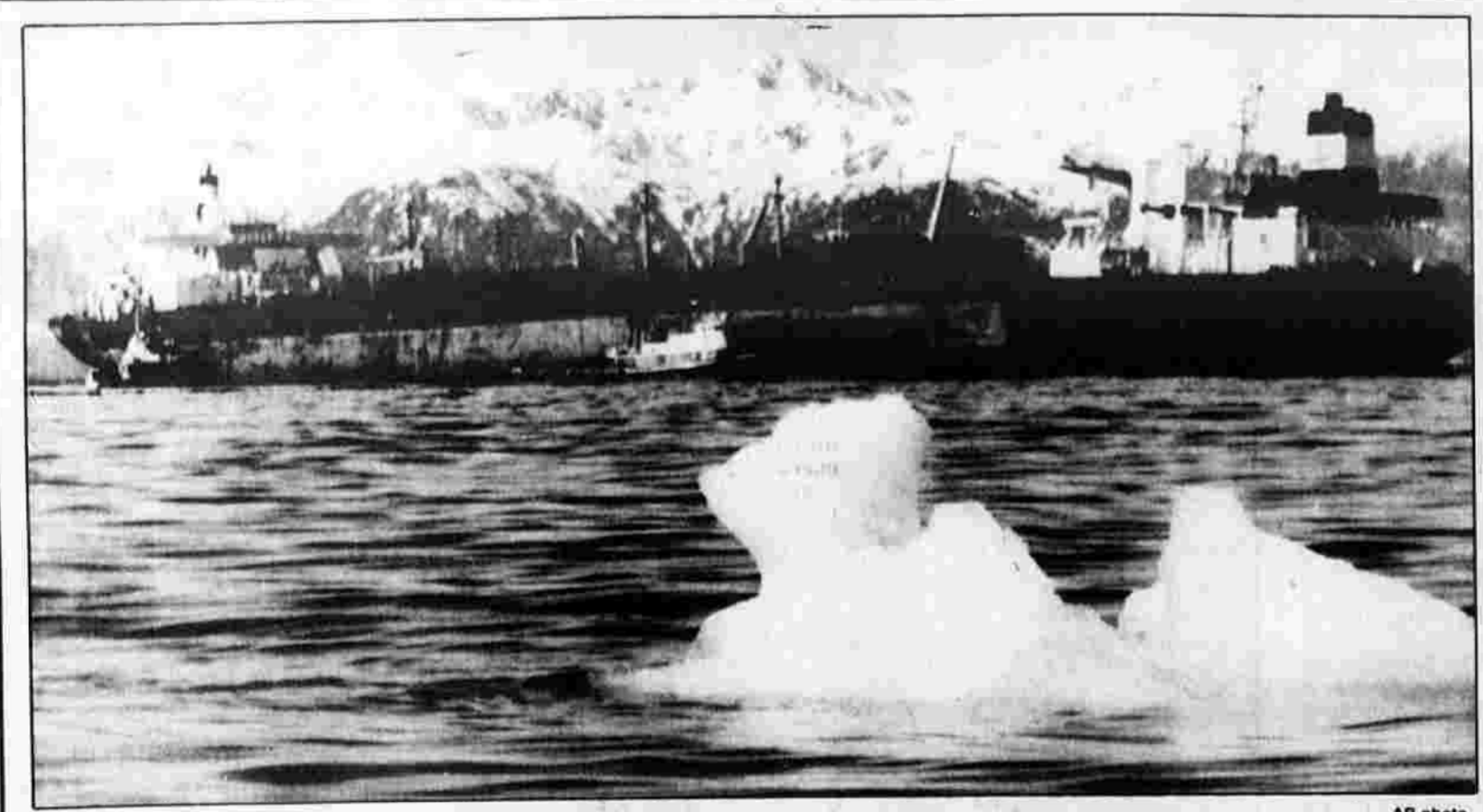
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MANCHESTER HERALD

NATION & WORLD



ICE FLOE — Tankers continue to pump oil in Valdez, Alaska, after an Exxon ship ran onto a reef Friday while trying to avoid ice floes that drift across the shipping lane in Prince William Sound. The Exxon tanker was carrying 1.2 million barrels of crude oil when it ran aground.

Chemicals, fire combat oil slick

By Susan Gollhofer
The Associated Press

VALDEZ, Alaska — The tanker that caused the nation's biggest oil spill was being piloted illegally when it ran aground, and the government authorized use of chemicals and fire to combat the massive slick, officials said.

Exxon Shipping Co. President Frank Iarossi said officials planned to use a C-130 aircraft today to spray chemicals to disperse patches of oil in a 5-square-mile area of Prince William Sound. The company also planned to burn "fingers" of the slick by igniting them with a laser.

"The volume of oil released in the water is, for all intents and purposes, beyond control by mechanical means alone," Iarossi said.

Alaska's governor on Sunday declared the wildlife-rich sound a disaster and said he would seek federal funds to help with the spill, which the Coast Guard estimates has affected about 100 square miles. Oil has washed ashore on two islands, and sightings were reported of dozens of crude-coated birds.

The captain of the Exxon Valdez, which is owned by Exxon Shipping, was not on the bridge when the ship ran aground, and the third mate, who was not certified for the navigational conditions, was in command, company spokesman Brian Murphy said.

"It's Exxon's policy that in the waters that the ship was located in, the captain should have been on the bridge," Murphy said. "There's a problem there in that he was not there."

Dupuy said he didn't know why Capt. Joseph Hazelwood wasn't on the bridge. He said the captain was consulting with an attorney, Third Mate Gregory Cousins' was in command and his actions violated federal regulations, said company spokeswoman Sharon Curran-Wescott.

"He didn't have a proper pilot's license for that. He wasn't authorized by the company, nor was it legal," she said.

Neither Hazelwood nor Cousins could be located in Valdez by The Associated Press for comment.

The National Transportation Safety Board took over the investigation Sunday, one day after issuing subpoenas for the captain, Cousins and helmsman Robert Kagan, the third member of the bridge crew. Results of routine drug and alcohol tests administered to the three weren't immediately available, officials said.

Hazelwood was in his cabin when the accident occurred Friday, Iarossi said. The captain was relieved of his command, but to give him rest, not as a disciplinary measure.

The 987-foot tanker Exxon Valdez, carrying 1.2 million barrels of North Slope crude oil, ran onto a reef 25 miles from port early Friday after running out of a traffic lane to avoid ice. Valdez is at the southern end of the 400-mile Alaska oil pipeline.

Estimates put the spill at 240,000 barrels of oil, or about 10.1 million gallons, making it the biggest U.S. spill on record. The oil larger oil-related accident in U.S. waters involved 10.7 million gallons of oil when two ships collided in Galveston Bay in 1979, but that oil burned as well as spilled.

Gov. Steve Cowper declared the sound a disaster area, freeing state resources for cleanup and paving the way for a federal disaster declaration.

"This oil spill may well be the greatest disaster to hit Alaska since the Good Friday earthquake 25 years ago," Cowper said.

Christians cope with Easter sorrows

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II decried religious oppression in his Easter message and Christian leaders worldwide grieved for meaning in this world where, as one put it, "the worst often does happen."

In Czechoslovakia on Sunday, Christians called for the pope to visit their communist nation. In some parts of the Soviet Union, people heard Masses for the first time in years.

Elsewhere, shells and rockets pounded Beirut as Lebanese Christians commemorated Easter. In Afghanistan, about 20 members of the dwindling Western community gathered for services.

About 180,000 faithful crowded the Vatican's St. Peter's Square for the pope's message commemorating the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

In his 20-minute speech in Italian, the pope lamented religious persecution, exploitation of women, degeneration of family life, sectarian strife and lack of concern for the environment.

Earlier Sunday, the pope, squinting in the warm spring sun, held a Mass on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica.

Calling Easter the new Passover, a reference to the Old Testament account of the miraculous rescue of the Jews in Egypt, the pope said, "God passes where there do not exist conditions worthy of a truly human life, through its vagrancy, where selfishness wastes the fruitfulness of marriage and the family breaks up."

He also decried violence against children and the "shattering" of commerce of vice, "where women are still the main victims."

The pope devoted much of his message, broadcast to 50 countries, to places "where consciences are oppressed, where Christ's faithful cannot openly invoke him or suffer persecution because of their love of him."

He said Easter proclaims a needed truth "to today's world, which in so many ways seems to be rushing headlong toward self-destruction and death."

In Jerusalem, Patriarch Michel Sabbah issued an Easter plea for peace and blamed politicians for the violence in the Holy Land.

"We find the reality of the Holy Land, a reality of death and suffering," Sabbah said. "The first Patriarch to serve as Roman Catholic patriarch of the city, told pilgrims at Easter Mass that the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which in so many ways seems to be humiliated, we are prisoners, we have no schooling," he said. "We find those who have died and those who have yet to die while the politicians take their time finding answers."

Sabbah alluded to the searing conflict between Israel and the Palestinians during a Mass intoned in Latin, French and Arabic on the site where Christians believe Jesus was resurrected.

Sabbah, named bishop in January 1987, never directly mentioned the 15-month-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But his mention of the "two repeated references to death clearly evoked the revolt in which more than 400 Palestinians and 18 Israelis have been killed."

In the Soviet Baltic republics of Lithuania and Latvia, many Christians celebrated the Easter Mass for the first time in years. Last year, Moscow handed back confiscated cathedrals to many communities after decades in government hands.

Easter celebrants pray for homeless, hostages

Children hunted for eggs and Americans paraded under mostly sunny skies to celebrate Easter, while services around the nation echoed with more somber calls to remember the homeless and U.S. hostages in the Middle East.

San Francisco's Glide Memorial United Methodist Church served a home-cooked breakfast to about 100 homeless people and poor children dressed up in frilly Easter dresses and stylish blue jeans donated by the church. Afterward, they hunted for Easter eggs.

"It's all for the kids," said the Rev. Cecil Williams.

Near Albany, N.Y., the Rev. Bede Ferrera, a Roman Catholic priest who describes himself as a "naive faith man," presided over a service at a shrine in his home in Clifton Park for the U.S. hostages in the Middle East.

"We have photos of each American hostage on display and the number of days they've been in captivity. We have an empty basket which symbolizes that their baskets are empty this Easter," he said.

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Many doubt NRA can prevail again

Gun lobby loads up for fight over banning assault weapons

By Mike Robinson
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Rifle Association, traditional heart, soul and bankroll of the nation's gun lobby, is digging in for a test of its vaunted political power amid rising pressure to curb sales of assault weapons.

When less than half the convicted felons ever spend a day in jail, why should we be taking firearms away from law-abiding people?" declares James Jay Baker, federal affairs director for the 118-year old NRA.

Demands for restrictions on military-style, semiautomatic firearms are escalating, however, in the aftermath of the Stockton, Calif., schoolyard tragedy Jan. 17 in which a deranged gunman with an assault rifle left five youngsters dead and 39 others injured.

So intense is the clamor that, as often as the NRA has crushed or blunted the gun issue after the past, many doubt that it can prevail this time with its strategy of blaming the murder was sweeping cocaine-ridden communities not on firearms but "our crumbling criminal justice system."

"We're certainly going to try," says lobbyist Baker.

Even Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., who urged Democrats to support the gun issue after the 1988 election, says public opinion is ripe for action on semiautomatics. "I think the NRA is stubbing its toe here," he says. "The appearance of being unwilling to deal with assault rifles has hurt them."

From its modern headquarters on Rhode Island Avenue in downtown Washington, a few blocks from the White House, the NRA deploys lobbyists to Capitol Hill and statehouses across the nation, provides generous campaign contributions to its political friends and generates tons of literature to fill the mailboxes of America's gun enthusiasts.

With annual revenues of \$70 million and a staff of 365 employees, including 65 in its lobby department, the NRA is well equipped to fight its political battles. It also has powerful friends. President Bush is a member. And its roots go deep in the fabric of American life.

Founded in 1871, the NRA has long counted many military men and policemen among its members. It holds firearms courses for police, private security firms and private citizens.

It is recognized by the U.S. Olympic Committee as the national governing body of shooting sports in the United States and maintains a junior program for youngsters. It also provides self-defense courses for women and maintains a 1,100-piece gun museum within its headquarters as well as a special "Women Leaders" division within its membership for history buffs.

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NATION & WORLD

Inmates revolt at farm

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — About 250 inmates held guards and Easter visitors hostage early today at a prison farm after wresting rifles from officers, officials said. Six people were reported killed and about 20 wounded.

Three of the dead in Sunday's uprising at the Pavon prison farm — the country's largest penal institution — were inmates and three were guards, according to a local judge who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The judge said he did not know how many people were hurt, but an eyewitness interviewed on a local radio station said about 50 people were wounded in a gunbattle between guards and inmates.

It was not clear how many hostages the revolting inmates held — one report said about 400 — or how much of the 2.5 square mile facility they controlled.

Some regions still dry

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Victim issues appeal

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System under spotlight

DALLAS (AP) — The release of Randall Dale Adams, who once was three days from execution for a crime he long claimed he didn't commit, has put the spotlight on a judicial reding that imprisoned "The Thin Blue Line" defendant.

Dallas police, prosecutors and judges "have lost some credibility with the public and the only thing that will restore it is time, if they can demonstrate they will not be as zealous and rabid as they demonstrated this (past) week," said Adams' attorney, Randy Schaffer.

Adams, who spent 12 years in prison, was freed last week on grounds he received an unfair trial.

Cabinet OKs peace plan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — As its first act, a new coalition Cabinet has endorsed a tentative peace agreement with southern rebels and called for an immediate cease-fire in the country's six-year civil war.

Sudan's people are weary of war and the famine it has bred.

The peace plan, adopted Sunday, endorses the controversial suspension of Islamic laws, a major demand of the rebels, who are mostly Christians and animists of African descent.

The Cabinet also urged opening talks with the rebels, who contend the Moslem Arab north treats them unfairly and has been fighting for increased autonomy.

Begin generates strong emotions in Israel

By Karin Loub
The Associated Press



MENACHEM BEGIN shuns public attention

JERUSALEM — In a new play fantasizing about Menachem Begin, the dramatic former Israeli leader plays out how he might feel about being mobbed by admirers after ending his self-imposed seclusion.

The one-man play was written for the Israel Festival in May but was rejected by festival officials who feared such free-wheeling treatment of the 78-year-old Begin was too controversial.

The reflection highlights the ambivalence and strong emotions Begin still generates among Israelis nearly six years after he unexpectedly resigned as prime minister and shut himself in his two-story apartment at the edge of the Jerusalem pine forest.

"To the nationalists, Begin is a sacred man, a symbol of everything that is pure and good. To those on the left, he stands for everything they despise," said Ehud Sprinzak, a Hebrew University professor and expert on right-wing Israeli politics.

Begin became prime minister in 1977, the first from the right-wing Likud bloc to hold the post. Two years later, he signed the historic peace treaty with Egypt, which shocked many. Peace Prize with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt. He resigned in 1983 at the height of the intifada, commonly attributed to depression over the death of his wife and the Lebanon war.

heightening curiosity among Israelis. He ventures outside his apartment for a public appearance only once a year to attend a memorial service for his wife, Aliza, who died in 1982. Begin breaks his silence rarely, usually to comment briefly on the radio about history. He refuses to discuss his resignation, commonly attributed to depression over the death of his wife and the Lebanon war.

Justice Minister Dan Meridor, a longtime friend, visits Begin every Friday to talk politics. When asked for speeches by party leaders, but at the bailed. "I've never spoken about my conversations with Begin," Meridor said. "I've never spoken about my conversations with Begin."

Meridor, who conducted the survey for the committee's Institute on American-Jewish-Israeli Relations. "This precedent will allow American Jews to make political or charitable contributions to Israel if the law is changed to exclude converts from Reform and Conservative Judaism, branches to which more than 80 percent of American Jews affiliated to a synagogue belong.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Political maneuvering over "who is a Jew" in Israel has left a painful legacy in the American-Jewish community, where respondents to a survey by the West Bank Arabs are given fairer treatment than Conservative and Reform Jews.

The American Jewish Committee study revealed support for Israel was as strong as ever, but it also showed that widespread discontent was sown when attempts were made to amend Israel's Law of Return to deny non-Orthodox converts an automatic right to Israeli citizenship.

The study also provided new evidence of a growing activism among American Jews toward their spiritual homeland, according to some observers.

A majority, 54 percent, of the survey said they had spoken critically of attempts to change the law. A third said they would be least likely to make political or charitable contributions to Israel if the law is changed to exclude converts from Reform and Conservative Judaism, branches to which more than 80 percent of American Jews affiliated to a synagogue belong.

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Glasnost's flood of emigrants overwhelms the United States

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years, the United States has been the preferred destination for Soviet emigrants fleeing the Kremlin to allow free emigration from the Soviet Union. But now that the flood of emigrants is swelling, many are finding the doors to the United States closed.

Some 19,000 Soviets are waiting to be interviewed at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow for permission to enter the United States as refugees, another 7,000 are waiting in temporary quarters near Rome, according to State Department officials.

The steadily growing backlog appears to result from several factors: poor planning by the administration, severe budget restraints and a change in the Justice Department's refugee policy.

"Now that the Soviet Union has chosen to let these people go, we must not fail them," said Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., who sponsored one of several proposed funding bills to ease the emergency.

Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., co-sponsor of another emergency funding proposal, warned that "Gorbachev's policies could change overnight and force us to take advantage of this moment."

Soviet applicants have been told their processing status, according to a spokesman and have been advised not to quit jobs or tell landlords they plan to leave for fear of themselves without work or housing.

Last fall the United States asked Soviet authorities to withhold exit permits until some of the backlog can be cleared. Jewish community officials say.

At the current rate of Soviet applications — about 4,000 a month — the United States will run out of allocated refugee slots by April or May. In January, the State Department shifted 7,000 unused slots meant for Vietnamese refugees to accommodate the Soviet overflow. Revised estimates project some 40,000 Soviet applicants this year, about 20,000 more than was budgeted for by the administration.

The crisis has been compounded by a change in Justice Department policy, which no longer grants automatic refugee status to every person seeking to leave the Soviet Union.

In the past, all Soviet Jews, who account for the majority of Soviet emigres, were presumed to have a "well founded fear of persecution" and therefore were considered refugees.

Jews were subjected to government-backed anti-Semitism, prevented from studying Hebrew or practicing their religion and denied permission to leave. In 1984, the point of Jewish emigration, only 896 Jews were let out.

A directive issued last summer by former Attorney General Edwin Meese ordered the Immigration and Naturalization Service to determine refugee status for Soviet Jews on a case-by-case basis rather than as a group, in keeping with the way U.S. laws are applied for other refugee applicants.

This has resulted in denials for as many as 70 percent of Moscow applicants for refugee status, according to a spokesman released report by the General Consulate Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

The report says that the high denial rate on appeal by those denied, evidence of "uneven standards and inconsistencies among INS officers."

The report faulted INS inspectors for, in many cases, not speaking Russian and not knowing about life in the Soviet Union. In some cases, INS processors were brought to Moscow from duty along the U.S.-Soviet border and applied the same standards to Soviet applicants as to Mexicans, the report said.

Refugees speak in one voice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whether they're from Cambodia, El Salvador, Vietnam, Ethiopia or Iraq, they all seem to speak the same language: the language of fear.

The voice and the picture of the world's 14 million political refugees — of whom it has been calculated that only three of every 100 ever return to their homeland — is brought home in a newly published photo book.

The book, "Forced Out," represents an unusual collaboration by four publishing houses and a foundation in an attempt to inspire a global movement on behalf of the human rights of refugees, often unwanted guests in unwelcoming camps. It consists largely of accounts by refugees of the sometimes bewildering, frightening or hopeless twists their lives took once they were forced from their homelands.

To a world inured to political disaster, the voices of suffering refugees are a stark reminder of the human cost of war.

A Salvadoran, describing how the National Guard conscripts boys from a sleeping village: "No one could run that night, maybe because the boys were still half asleep. They're only going for a year," the man said. "And if we keep our mouths shut, they think we're hiding something. So they kill us for that too."

psychic in his one-man play, titled simply "Begin."

In one scene, Begin imagines ending his seclusion. "People will see me and will be amazed," he says, dreaming of a crowd cheering and shouting "long live Begin."

But then he stops himself and asks: "What would be the point of all those years? All the silence, the self-imprisonment?"

In another scene, Begin fantasizes about ordering a strike against Germany in retaliation for the Nazi Holocaust in which 6 million Jews, including Begin's parents and brother, were killed.

"On that day, bodies would pile up at the entrances of towns and squares, like they were piled up at the entrances of the camps," says the Begin character.

Dunker said he and many other Israelis share these reverent fantasies, adding that Begin's ability to articulate such emotions was at the root of his popularity.

"In every Israeli, there is a little Begin," he said. "He expressed our fears, our nightmares, our delusions of grandeur."

Even today, the mention of Begin sparks strong reactions.

During an election rally last fall, Likud followers listened politely to speeches by party leaders, but at the mention of Begin's name worked themselves into a frenzy, clapping and shouting the name of the former leader for several minutes.

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OPINION

8th wise to become progressive

The Eighth Utilities District is suffering growing pains, and is struggling with the problems of how to cope with its increased size and the complexity of its operations.

The study of the district's system for electing its officials is one example.

A committee was formed to make that study when some residents were able to vote by absentee ballot because they could not, or perhaps did not choose to, attend the annual meeting.

After a number of discussions, the committee had rejected the idea of electing officials in a machine vote, which would permit absentee ballots. The majority of committee members concluded the machine vote would be inconsistent with the tradition of direct democracy in the district and would erode interest in the annual meeting, which is regarded as the mainstay of direct democracy.

But the committee has recommended some changes that will alter the highly democratic district structure. Committee members favor requiring candidates for office to declare their candidacy in advance, a procedure that will require modest changes in the meeting format. The compromise will probably serve the district well for a number of years and it can be changed again if it proves unworkable in light of the district's increased size.

A more obvious symptom of growing pains is the division of opinion over converting the former Don Willis Garage to district offices. At a recent special meeting, several district voters recommended demolishing the garage and building a new office building. Those voters see conversion as a stopgap measure.

When the building became available for sale under favorable conditions, the district seized the opportunity to buy it with the idea of converting it.

"It was a modest and economically feasible idea. It still is.

The remarks of director Andrew Katkauskas in favor of conversion summarize what seems to be the right course for the district as it adjusts to new circumstances. He said, "We are trying to be progressive, but we can't do it by leaps and bounds."



Open Forum

Legislators forget where buck stops

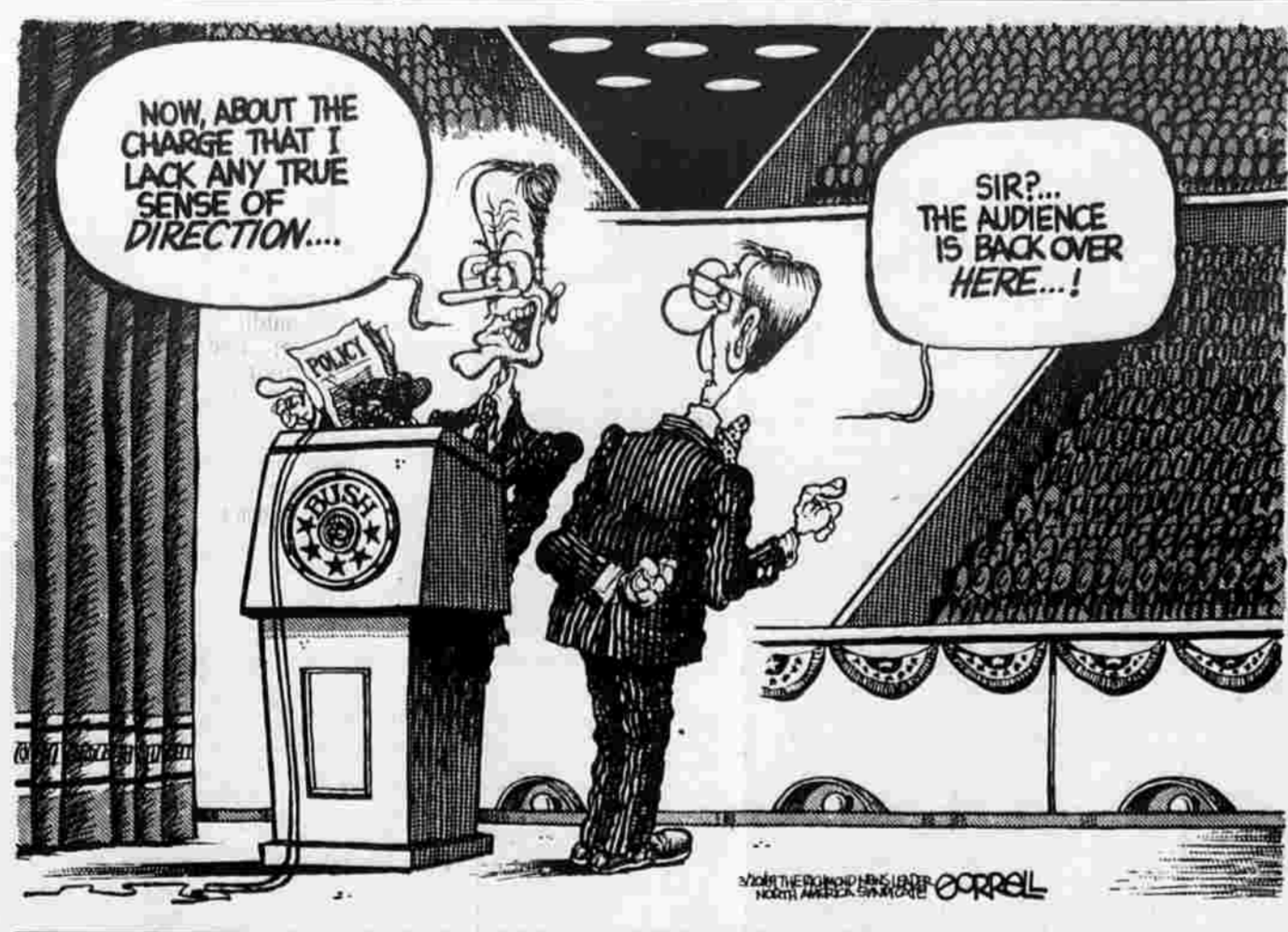
To the Editor:

To state Reps. James R. McCavanaugh and John W. Thompson:

Regarding your vote to support amendment "C" (the state employee furlough of Senate Bill 1029 to increase state taxes), I personally want you to know that I intensely resent your approval of the amendment. While you may have a reason for voting for the amendment, I find it very difficult to rationalize any justifying or justifying action. My family and I would be directly impacted by this action.

Please explain why you chose to single out only those employees exempt from collective bargaining. Explain why this impact was aimed at state managers, who, by the way, did vote several years ago to unionize but the state Legislature voted to not let them do so. Explain why you voted to take money away from our families but only with the rules in the amendment (not more than one day per week and "to avoid undue disruption of state services"). Explain to me why you chose to impact my ability to provide for my family and disrupt me but in turn have to make sure to avoid any undue disruption of state services.

You seem to have lost sense of where the final responsibility for setting budgets sits. It was not the state managers who made the laws and statutes. It was not the state managers who had final approval of where the money was to be spent. It was not the state managers who made the projections and decided where the income was



MacArthur hasn't faded away

By Tom Tiede

NORFOLK, Va. Japanese tourists can be a masochistic lot in the United States. They delight in visiting places that should be off limits to their national psychology. They flock to Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, to the Pentagon in Washington, and even to the Douglas MacArthur Memorial here in this Atlantic seaport.

MacArthur was, of course, the remarkable soldier whose career reflected American military involvement in the first half of the 20th century. That especially included World War II. The general was the commander of allied forces in the Pacific then, and he was, as such, the officer to whom the Japanese surrendered.

MacArthur also directed the allied occupation of Japan after the war was over. And that is the primary reason the losers visit his memorial. The general died 22 years ago this spring, April 5, 1964. The Japanese tourists are not only commemorating one of their adversaries, but also one of their redeemers.

MacArthur built the framework for postwar Japan. He created the social, economic and governmental conditions that are at the root of that nation's present international formidable status. Many Japanese say that the general helped the nation maintain a trust in itself, and turn the wartime defeat into peacetime victory.

Also, it figured, MacArthur believed in ultimate victory for all of his days. He was born into the concept of prevalence, and he was weaned on the notion of triumph. His father was a Civil War hero who won the Medal of Honor. The son started his own time in uniform as the top student in his class at West Point.

He was only an Army engineer to begin with. But he rose quickly through the levels of command and influence. MacArthur was an aide to

President Theodore Roosevelt (1906-07); he commanded the tough and storied 42nd ("Rainbow") Division during the First World War, and in 1930, at age 50, Herbert Hoover made him the Army chief of staff.

MacArthur retired in 1937 to take command of the Philippine army. He was recalled to U.S. service in 1941 (five months before Pearl Harbor), and won a Medal of Honor of his own. The general fought his third and last major war in Korea, where his winning ways came to an end — but where he's generally agreed that he was at least able to help secure a draw.

What a life. And it is faithfully preserved at the MacArthur Memorial. The general never lived in Norfolk, but his mother-in-law was born here — and that is reason enough for this military town to take charge of his memories. The memorial is housed in a renovated courthouse, and serves as both monument and museum.

Naturally, everything is five-star. One of the general's uniforms is enclosed in a glass case, replete with a pair of ribbons. There is an enormous corn-cob pipe, a pair of aviator sunglasses, and the purposely rumpled service cap that, like the Eisenhower jacket, is a symbol of an unparalleled American moment.

MacArthur also has a military uniform concerning the Philippines. MacArthur is a hero in that nation as well. He defeated the Japanese in the war-torn islands in 1942 in the face of an overwhelming Japanese invasion, and he moved on within months to take charge in 1945 of a devastated Japan.

The Japanese displays are kept in one room at his memorial. They are among the most interesting in the downtown building. There is, of course, a copy of a document that reads in part: "We hereby proclaim through the levels of command and Allied Powers of the Japanese Imper-

rial General Headquarters... There is, likewise, a .32 Colt revolver that belonged to Hideo Tojo, the war-time Japanese prime minister. Tojo used the gun in an attempt at hara-kiri after the surrender. He is shown in a photograph, bleeding in an armchair, waiting to die. He survived, as it happened, and was later executed for war crimes.

Finally, the MacArthur Memorial preserves documents relating to Tojo's superior, the late Emperor Hirohito, who came off somewhat better than the prime minister. There was a worldwide demand for Hirohito's execution. But MacArthur intervened to save him. He believed the Japanese needed the emperor for national stability.

The Japanese said then that the general was right. And many still claim that he fathered their good future. When he stepped down from his rule over Nippon affairs, one Tokyo merchant put a sign in his shop window that read, "If the Japanese people hope to see General MacArthur as the president of the United States."

MacArthur never became a serious presidential candidate. One reason was that he was eventually forced out of the military for arguing with his civilian superiors, notably President Harry Truman. The general was often perceived after that as being an aloof and imperious man who lacked the temperament needed to sit in the White House.

So, he said he would "just fade away into the past." Not at all. MacArthur Memorial anyway and not for the Japanese who come to call. They travel great distances to pay their respects to their conqueror, and, perhaps, to wonder what would have happened if he had been on their side from the start.

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist.

Entourage lives it up in Mexico

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — If a man can be judged by the company he keeps, then the imprisoned "godfather" of Mexico's powerful oil workers has much explaining to do.

Joaquin Hernandez Galicia, known as "La Quina," has been the undisputed leader of the 200,000-member union since 1982 and has had plenty of time to collect a colorful entourage along the way. Picture the likes of Jimmy Hoffa or Jackie Presser on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" and you have an idea of life in the Mexican fast lane.

La Quina was arrested in January in a raid on his home in Ciudad Madero. He was charged with arms smuggling and with the murder of a major agent who died in a gun battle during the raid. We have reported recently on Hoffa's arrest and the investigation of La Quina, who is suspected of enriching himself by skimming union profits, charging hefty union dues and intimidating his enemies. Those who were smart enough to link up with La Quina have lived well, too.

One man who escaped arrest during the January raid was La Quina's right-hand man, Salvador Barragan Camacho, known as "Chava." He was at the dentist when La Quina's home was stormed by Mexican federal agents. He was able to hide out until he suffered a heart attack. He has been in police custody in the hospital while charges are pending.

Chava has been La Quina's chief lieutenant, and a friend since childhood. He owns several luxury homes. According to knowledgeable sources, his car phone bill has gone as high as \$2,000 a month.

The swag-bellied Chava has a fondness for gambling. A popular Mexican actress who once accompanied him to Lake Tahoe told us he dropped \$800,000 on a roulette wheel in one night.

Another La Quina associate was charged with tax evasion in the January sweep of the union — Sergio Bolanos. He owns a conglomerate of seven companies, including a shipbuilding firm formed to handle union cargo.

Bolanos owns a fleet of helicopters and airplanes with maintenance costs alone of \$16,000 a month. Sotheby's auction house buys wine for him. His wife is a model. He once paid \$3 million for an estate on Mexico City. He owns property in Val, Colo., and among the guests to drop by for his housewarming was Gerald Ford. His home of choice in recent years is a chalet in the mountains of Aspen.

Bolanos is a man who does not forget an insult. When two of his sons were expelled from a private school, he bought the school and reinstated them. He also expanded the school, and when parents of his students complained, Bolanos had the students expelled.

A third close friend of La Quina is Hector Garcia Hernandez, known as "El Trampas," or "the trickster." He rose from a job as a chauffeur and chauffeur to become, by his own admission, a bagman for La Quina. He was imprisoned on charges of stealing from the union.

El Trampas was the most crudely ostentatious of La Quina's aides. He would pay young boys 50,000 pesos to watch his car — a job with a going rate of one peso. One young starlet recalls a date with him when he was rolled away on business. El Trampas apologized and wrote her a check for one million pesos (about \$20,000).

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SCIENCE & HEALTH

Superfund puts the bite on dentists for amalgam waste

By Jeff Berker
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A substance most people carry in their mouths landed Roy W. Ott's family-owned dental supply company into battle with the Environmental Protection Agency over the Superfund hazardous waste program.

The EPA's partially settled dispute with Ott's company, three individuals, 58 dentists and three other supply concerns has raised questions about how far the government can reach to hold parties accountable for toxic waste contamination.

Amalgam is a hard, durable alloy of mercury and silver. Dentists often save old fillings or

leftover amalgam and sell it to processors who break it down into mercury or silver.

In Ott's case, the EPA alleged, he and others sold amalgam to metal processor Eugene Bourdeaudouh between 1989 and 1994. As a result of Bourdeaudouh's efforts to break the amalgam down, the agency said soil in Willington, Conn., became so polluted with toxic mercury that it required a \$710,000 cleanup in 1985.

In seeking out responsible parties to pay for the cleanup, the EPA stunned the nationwide dental community by going after not only Bourdeaudouh but also 58 dentists and several dental suppliers who did business with him.

The dentists settled last June with the EPA, which then sued the Ott Dental Supply Co., Benco Dental Supply Co. of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; A. Leventhal & Sons Inc. of Scranton, Pa.; and Smith-Edwards Battle, an amalgam broker in Whitehall, Pa., who also did business with Bourdeaudouh.

On Feb. 16, the EPA announced that Benco, Leventhal and Mrs. Bourdeaudouh settled for amounts ranging from \$40,000 to \$60,000. The other four parties are still battling the suit.

Ott's son, Kenneth, 36, said it is difficult for him to grasp that his family's firm, which has six full-time employees, has ended up in a federal court case about dental fillings that tests the limits of the Superfund program.

Superfund was created in 1980 to protect the environment from the dangers posed by abandoned hazardous waste sites.

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IN BRIEF

Lab checks genetic prints

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia is going to have the first state laboratory in the nation with a data bank of genetic prints, which allow police to nab criminals from scanty physical evidence like saliva left at a crime scene.

The Virginia Division of Consolidated Laboratory Services will provide DNA testing for the state's police and sheriff's departments beginning May 1.

DNA testing is "the most significant development for law enforcement since fingerprinting, and that dates back about 100 years," said Paul B. Ferrara, director of the state Bureau of Forensic Science.

The lab will develop a computerized data bank of DNA prints of sex offenders in the state. State legislation passed last month requires sex offenders to submit blood samples for DNA analysis.

DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, is found in the chromosomes of cells, including saliva, hair, blood, semen, tissue and bone marrow. Only identical twins can have the same DNA pattern, or genetic blueprint.

Condor egg found at zoo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A tiny, pale aqua egg was found in the nest box of a pair of ornate California condors at the Los Angeles Zoo.

The egg, measuring 5 inches long, 3 inches in circumference and weighing about 10 ounces, was spotted early Easter Sunday morning.

Zoo workers took the egg to an incubator while the parents, Cuyama and Cachuma, a pair of 8-year-olds, were away from the nest.

What an Easter egg, said zoo spokeswoman Deborah Pollack. "If fertile, God willing, it will hatch in 34 to 38 days."

The pair had an egg last month that proved to be infertile. Zoo officials also took that egg away for artificial incubation in hopes that Cachuma would "double clutch" or lay a second egg.

Fat people have big hearts

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Can real people on real diets "keep the lean, lose the fat?"

No, says Dr. Gilbert Forbes of the University of Rochester's Medical Center. "Whenever people lose significant amounts of body weight, they lose some lean tissue in addition to the fat," he says.

Forbes said that when people gain weight, most is in the form of fat, but a small proportion is lean tissue. Most were expelled from a private school, he bought the school and reinstated them. He also expanded the school, and when parents of his students complained, Forbes had the students expelled.

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Space-age show tells how fires useful to forest

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Computer games, three-dimensional maps and nature trails are being developed to help visitors understand how last year's forest fires were actually useful.

Space-age techniques went into the production of some of the interactive projects, which were considered nine months ago when fires began consuming what would eventually consume nearly half of the 2 million acres of forest in the park.

"Around the first of July we began to realize that we were not only confronted with an incredible history-making event, but also with a virtual opportunity as well," said George Robinson, Yellowstone's chief naturalist.

Forestry officials say the fires prompt rebirth in the wilderness, clearing away the old, dead and overgrown vegetation, making way for new vegetation and new wildlife habitats.

Robinson worked with the National Park Service's Harpers Ferry, Wyo., creative design center to develop exhibits and signs that will be located along Yellowstone's roads.

The projects were conceived "as ways of helping people to better understand what happened in the summer of 1988," he said.

Among them is an exhibit at Grant Village, which was surrounded by three fires and by the Snake Complex of fires on the fourth by Yellowstone Lake.

"It will be about a \$250,000 exhibit on fire and fire ecology," he said, adding it could be installed by June. He said it will include a video of the 1988 fire season.

Also planned at the visitor center is a computer-enhanced map of Yellowstone that is being developed with the help of NASA technicians. The map will give an eagle's-eye view of the park.

The map may be seen through a touch-sensitive screen on a video monitor, Robinson said. "Simply touch and fly north to south on a simulated overflight and actually see, with computer-generated graphics, what the ground might have looked like on a given day during the summer of 1988," he said.

The development of a computer game will enable people to change various factors to affect the fires.

"What if we had rain, in adequate quantities, in June, July and August?" Robinson asked, explaining the concept. "What if we had not had the high winds, unprecedented winds? What if, what if the forest were not so dry? What if we had a different change history, but also duplicate the actual events of the summer?"

Some of the more traditional projects include nature trails that would wind through burned, and unburned, sections of Yellowstone; three one-way trails to lead motorists through burned and unburned areas; a movie on the fires; and a large pamphlet that would show a burned lodgepole pine forest with an animal life expected to be seen in the area after the fires.

The pamphlet will not be specific to Yellowstone, but also will show the effect of fire on the Alaskan tundra, the Florida Everglades, and the sequoia forests in California.

"There



POETRY READING — Poet Lindamichellebaron reads her poems to Nathan Hale School students at Bennett Junior High School Thursday. The poet visited the school during a continuation of their Black History Month celebration.

Yeltsin

From page 1
about what I realistically can do to help Masovias. Yeltsin has a gathering of several hundred workers at the State Construction Committee, where he is first deputy chairman. The workers applauded warmly.

Fatsin has pledged to quit his job in the Construction Committee and be a full-time legislator. He will be Moscow's sole representative in the new congress, which will meet once a year to choose the country's president and elect about 400 of its own members to a new full-time legislature, the Supreme Soviet.

In 74 percent of Sunday's races voters had a choice between two or more competing candidates, the Central Election Commission said. However, 82 percent of the candidates were party members, the weekly Moscow News reported, guaranteeing that the ruling Communists will dominate the new assembly.

Still, this was the first time since the Soviet Union's earliest days that the people were afforded a choice — a revolutionary change.

The Central Election Commission said about 190 million of the Soviet Union's 285 million people were eligible to vote.

The official Tass news agency reported brisk to heavy voter turnout, but no overall numbers were given. At one precinct in Moscow's Krasnopresnenskiy district, 84 percent of those eligible cast ballots, according to a Soviet television report.

The Kremlin faced strong challenges from independent candidates in republics like Lithuania where nationalist sentiments are strong.

In the Baltic republic, the grassroots Sajudis or Lithuanian Restructuring Movement said unofficial returns showed its candidates finished strongly against those endorsed by the Communist Party.

Sajudis officials claimed their 39 candidates in Lithuania's 42 electoral districts either finished first or forced runoff elections in districts where no candidate gained a majority of votes.

After casting his ballot on Sunday, Yeltsin claimed many Soviets were worried about voting fraud, and he complained that the elections were not completely democratic. He was ousted as city party boss in November 1987 for criticizing the slow pace of reforms.

Gorbachev, who came to power in 1985, is already assumed to be a seat in the new congress, and the elections are unlikely to produce any major upheaval in the present power structure.

The Soviet president, who with his wife Raisa voted at Moscow's Institute of Chemical Physics, told reporters Sunday the occasion boisterous campaign caused by the contested districts was just what the Kremlin leadership wanted.

Schoolyard fight causes rule to ban homeless at motels



Month celebration. From left to right are: James Kindall of 170 Spruce St., Edward Ntundumula of 63 Bissell St., Samuel DeJesus of 16 Cottage St. and Devon Leslie of 73 Foster St.

Pageant

From page 1
The contest is open to women aged 17 to 28, and they must live, work or go to school in the Manchester area. Students from the University of Connecticut are also eligible to participate.

The contestants are judged in four categories: a private interview with five judges; a performable talent; there are nine dancers in the evening gown competition, which requires the women to give a 10-second speech in front of the audience; and by far the most difficult category, the swimsuit competition.

Tom Ferguson, the director of the pageant, said the categories help to promote a well-rounded individual.

"We want a nice, educated, well-rounded young lady to represent Manchester in the state competition," Ferguson said.

As for the swimsuit segment, Ferguson considers it a useful gauge of character.

"It shows how a girl's going to react in a difficult situation, and it also shows how she's taking care of herself," Ferguson said.

Overall, Ferguson said the pageant is a "nice way to give some nice young kids some scholarship money."

Here is the list of contestants for the 1989 Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant: Kim Burgess, 16 of East Hartford; Rachel Blouin, 19 of South Windsor; a Manchester Community College student; and Nettie Tiscollano, 19.

Attempts to reach Park Director Jeffrey Moran today were unsuccessful.

The park is a combination of woodlands and open fields. A small zoo and two playgrounds, five tennis courts, two softball diamonds, and a volleyball court are some of the attractions that draw hundreds of visitors during the spring and summer.

One of the park's ponds has been decorated with a Japanese-style bridge, archway, and a tea house, a popular area where some people choose to have their wedding pictures taken.

Revenues from the snack bar, gate fees and picnic areas cover 25 to 30 percent of the costs to run the park. The rest comes from the trust.

Furlough

From page 1
feuding within the state's criminal justice system. Among other things, the bill prohibits the same person from serving as public safety commissioner and state police commander, as is now the case with Col. Lester J. Forst.

The bill also stipulates that the public safety commissioner be a civilian.

On Monday, the Judiciary Committee plans a public hearing on more than 50 bills, including one prohibiting the withholding of food and water to hospital and nursing home patients. The bill was prompted by a state Supreme Court ruling this year that allowed a Ridgefield family to disconnect a feeding tube to a comatose woman.

Another bill up at Monday's hearing prohibits the sending of unsolicited material to "fax" machines. A third bill is aimed at protecting media news sources.

The Environment Committee takes its business on the road Tuesday with a public hearing on bills relating to protecting Long Island Sound to be held at Branford House in Groton.

Also Tuesday, Sen. James H. Maloney, D-Danbury, and Rep. Barbara Ireland, D-Ridgefield, plan a news conference to discuss three measures they say will counter a new provision in New York's tax code that raises taxes for Connecticut residents who work in New York.

Maloney and Ireland would not discuss details of their proposal prior to the news conference.

While most of the families placed in the local motels are black, the school fight involved two white youths, school officials said.

Anderson, voted the outstanding player in the regional, added 24 points — 16 in the second half — and pulled down 16 rebounds. Nine of Anderson's rebounds came on the offensive end, including two in the spurt that gave Illinois the lead for good, and the Illini finished with 19 offensive rebounds in all.

"We've been outbounded before this year," said Boehm, whose team beat Missouri 85-86 on Friday night despite being outbounded 49-77.

"It's a weak spot for us. We're not a big, physical, strong team. We just didn't rebound."

Kendall Gill scored 18 points for Illinois, which trailed 35-22 with less than seven minutes left in the first half and was down 46-39 at halftime.

Gill, his jersey bloodied from a cut on his lip, also had a key offensive rebound in the final seconds to help Illinois preserve the victory and limited All-American guard Sherman Douglas, the triggerman for the Syracuse offense, to two shots and five points in the second half.

Freshman Billy Owens led Syracuse 36-3, with 22 points. Stephen Thompson and Derrick Coleman had 17 each, Douglas

SPORTS

Illinois, Duke complete Final Four field

Illini able to offset adversity

By Chuck Schoffner
The Associated Press
MINNEAPOLIS — They're rather small for a major college team, their players seem interchangeable and they've endured their share of problems this season.

But when you step onto the court with Illinois, you're in for a battle — literally. The Illini will run, scrap, claw and whatever else it takes to win a game.

And that's why they're going to the Final Four. Led by Kenny Battle and Nick Anderson, Illinois overcame a 13-point deficit and an assortment of physical and personal problems Sunday to beat Syracuse 89-86 for the NCAA Midwest Regional championship.

"They've been doing it all year," said Illinois coach Lou Henson, who has been criticized in the past for losing in the early rounds of NCAA play with talented teams. "They will not die. They just keep coming back."

The victory sends Illinois, 21-4, against Big Ten Conference rival Michigan in the national semifinals next Saturday at Seattle — the site of Illinois' last Final Four appearance 37 years ago.

Michigan advanced with a 106-86 rout of Virginia in the Southeast Regional on Saturday night. The Wolverines' performance was a performance that left Henson awestruck.

"Michigan right now is playing the best ball of anybody in the NCAA," said Henson, who has no player taller than 6-foot-4. "I saw the game yesterday and they were unbelievable. They could have beaten a pro team."

Yet, during the regular season, Illinois defeated Michigan twice — 96-84 at home on Jan. 14 and 89-73 at Ann Arbor, Mich. In the regular-season finale, Illinois finished second in the Big Ten and Michigan was third, Indiana won the league title.

"Michigan's tall and does a lot of things right," Henson said. "If they play like they've been playing, nobody's going to beat them."

Of course, Henson could say the same thing about his own team, which he said is "a standard way to live."

"We got hurt badly on the offensive boards when they took the lead, but we came back in the game and had a chance."

Battle, Illinois' inspirational leader, scored 28 points Sunday and showed no ill-effects from a bruised knee that limited him to four points in an 83-80 semifinal victory over Louisville on Friday night.

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Whalers get shot at Sabres

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Whalers couldn't help looking past their 4-0 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

Looming on the horizon is Tuesday's showdown with the Buffalo Sabres which could lead way toward deciding third place in the Adams Division.

The Whalers, who defeated the Blues Saturday night, are two points behind the Sabres in the race for third with four games remaining.

"We have buried ourselves quite a few times this year, but we seem to dig ourselves out," said the Whalers' Kevin Dineen who collected a two assists in the win over St. Louis.

"We had a good, all-around effort. We hope that carries over to Tuesday," he said.

The Whalers have a 5-2 edge in the season series with Buffalo. The last time they met, though, in Hartford the Sabres came away with a 6-1 victory. The key if the teams wind up tied in points will be victories: Hartford would have the edge in that situation.

The Whalers got their chance to tie the Sabres at Buffalo fell Saturday night to Quebec, 4-1.

"We have another chance," said Whaler goaltender Peter Sidorkiewicz. "We have had a few chances to get to third place or second, and we seem to fall back. That game will be important not only for the standings, but for our confidence level."

"I don't plan anything different because we're away of what we have to do," Whaler Coach Larry Pleau spoke of the importance of the game. "After 76 games, you can't do anything drastic to change your style. You may do something to the lineup, but everyone looks at the standings and knows where they stand."

Sidorkiewicz stopped 29 shots to help the Whalers to a 4-0 victory over St. Louis. Vincent Riendeau, after the early cushion, the Whalers rode Sidorkiewicz's steady play and added an insurance goal from Sylvain Turgeon with 2:09 left in the game.

"Whenever I have had success in the first period, it seems everyone else picks up on it," Sidorkiewicz said. "When we fall behind, we tend to play on it."

"It's a weak spot for us. We're not a big, physical, strong team. We just didn't rebound."

Kendall Gill scored 18 points for Illinois, which trailed 35-22 with less than seven minutes left in the first half and was down 46-39 at halftime.

Gill, his jersey bloodied from a cut on his lip, also had a key offensive rebound in the final seconds to help Illinois preserve the victory and limited All-American guard Sherman Douglas, the triggerman for the Syracuse offense, to two shots and five points in the second half.

MANCHESTER HERALD

Section 2, Page 11 Monday, March 27, 1989

Illinois, Duke complete Final Four field

Laettner wins battle of centers

By Tom Canavan
The Associated Press
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Because Christian Laettner won the battle of the freshman centers, Duke earned a return visit to the Final Four.

Laettner dominated the maverick counterpart, Alonzo Mourning, as the Blue Devils survived a late Georgetown rally to earn their third Final Four berth in four years with an 85-77 Sunday night final of the NCAA East Regional.

The victory moved the Blue Devils, 28-7, into a Final Four meeting with West champion Seton Hall, which finished second to Georgetown in the Big East, who was outscored 24-11 by Laettner and was victimized by an in-your-face dunk by Phil Henderson with 8:32 to play. When the rays rained late in the game, Mourning was on the bench watching.

Duke did it all. They outshot Georgetown, outrebounded them and blocked just as many shots as the NCAA's all-time leading shooter.

Georgetown, a pre-tournament favorite, had survived one-point scores by Princeton in the first round, rallied to beat Notre Dame to advance to the Meadowlands and almost blew a 16-point lead before staving off North Carolina State.

But Duke outplayed the Big East champions, who came into the NCAA tournament after winning their conference tournament by an average of 20 points per game.

The expectations we had placed upon us were deserved expectations because of the way we played in the Big East and Big East championship," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "We've won our hard work, and lost to an excellent ball club that has a very good possibility of winning it all — a national championship."

Georgetown, 25-5, and Duke played the season first with the Hoyas taking a 40-38 lead on a 3-point shot Mark Tillmon with four seconds left.

There was one lead change and two ties in the opening six minutes of the second half — and then the unexpected happened.

Laettner began to dominate the inside while Mourning, generally considered the best freshman in the country, disappeared.

With the score tied at 52, Quinn Snyder drew the right side and banked a shot high off the boards and put in rebound of Robert Bricker's miss for a four-point lead.

Mourning left the game and Duke continued its run as Danny Ferry, the regional's most outstanding player, hit two foul shots and Henderson got a basket on a goading call.

That got Mourning back into the game and Georgetown responded with four points to move to pull within 60-56.

But any thoughts of a comeback evaporated as Henderson made a quick move down the lane and jammed over Mourning's bleated block attempt. Laettner followed with six straight points for a 68-56 lead.

"Phil's play was a great play," said Ferry, who finished with 21 points. "When the skinniest guy on your team goes in for a dunk like the great Mourning, it has to give you an emotional lift."

Mourning said he did not see Henderson coming, and there was almost nothing he could do.

However, Mourning said there was a lot more he could have done for his team in the second half, but didn't. He played just 11 minutes and scored only three points.

"I just felt like I was moving in slow motion," Mourning said. "I just couldn't get clicking like I wanted to. The intensity wasn't there. I have no one to blame but myself."

But the Hoyas weren't dead. With Mourning on the bench, Georgetown mounted a 10-0 run to draw within 75-73 on two free throws by Dwayne Bryant with 3:22 to go.

"You never think the game is over against Georgetown even

SPORTS

Illinois, Duke complete Final Four field

MVP PERFORMANCE

— Nick Anderson, selected the MVP, stretches in front of Syracuse's Billy Owens to grab a rebound in the second half of their NCAA Midwest Final Sunday at the Metrodome. The Illini won, 89-86.

MISSED REBOUND

— Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning (33) misses a rebound along with Duke's Alaa Abdinaby, right, during their NCAA East Regional Final Sunday at the Meadowlands. Duke won, 85-77.

THREE FOR THE ROAD

— Duke Sunday to win the NCAA East Regional final and earn the trip to the Final Four in Seattle.

Seton Hall surprise entry in NCAA Final Four field

By John Mossman
The Associated Press
DENVER — They finished second in the rugged Big East Conference, did not lose a non-conference game, earned a No. 11 national ranking and the No. 3 seed in the NCAA West Regional, and now are headed to the Final Four — yet Seton Hall remains one of college basketball's biggest mysteries.

Ask a casual fan outside the arena to name a Seton Hall player, and the typical response, if there is any recognition at all, is something like, "Don't they have that Australian guy, what's his name?"

This is truly a team without a name — a faceless, nameless crew that doesn't know the meaning of the word selfish, a team of interchangeable parts.

"No one stands out in this team. That's not the way we play," said point guard Gerald Greene after the Pirates' 84-61 romp over Nevada-Las Vegas in the NCAA West Regional final here on Saturday.

Getting 38 points from its bench compared to just nine for UNLV, Seton Hall pulled away in the second half, outscoring the Rebels 28-6 during a span of nine minutes.

Seton Hall, 36-6, which became the fourth Big East team in the last eight years to win the West Regional, now travels to Seattle to play for a Final Four berth.

Why the turnaround? Carlissimo credits his athletic director and chancellor for giving him time — seven years — to build a program. Long-neglected facilities had to be upgraded, and more resources were required for staff and recruiting.

Carlissimo is an expert at getting the most out of his players. He substitutes liberally, and everyone seems to contribute.

See SETON HALL, page 13

Michigan and Fisher head for Final Four in Seattle

By Owen Confield
The Associated Press
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Michigan forward Glen Rice watched Virginia going through its warm-up drills and saw something peculiar in the Cavaliers' faces. "They looked," said Rice, "like they really were worried about this. Then he went out and gave them something to worry about. Rice, a 6-foot-7 senior, made nine of 10 first-half shots as the Wolverines opened a 44-28 lead. He finished 16-for-18 with 32 points as Michigan coasted to the Southeast Regional title with a 102-65 victory on Saturday. The victory sends the third-seeded and 10th-ranked Wolverines to the Final Four for the first time since 1976. They will

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play Illinois on Saturday in Seattle. Illinois beat Syracuse in the Midwest Regional final on Sunday.

Michigan, 28-7, also put Steve Fisher in the history books. Fisher becomes the first interim coach to take a team to the NCAA Tournament's semifinal game.

"Never in my midwest dreams

See MICHIGAN, page 13

See LAETTNER, page 13

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MANCHESTER HERALD
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New Celtic trio enjoying taste of success

By Howard Ulmon
The Associated Press

BOSTON — From oblivion to opportunity. The three new Boston Celtics — Ed Pinckney, Joe Kleine and Kevin Upshaw — are thrilled with their fantastic journey. "I've never been in a playoff race like this," Pinckney said. "It's very exciting. Joe, Kelvin and I talk about it every day." Before they arrived, playoff talk in Boston centered on whether the Celtics would reach that competition at all. Now the talk is hopeful: Will they pass Philadelphia in the battle for a better berth?

With all three newcomers making major fourth-quarter contributions, Boston held on for a 105-103 victory over the 76ers despite Charles Barkley's 38 points and 15 rebounds. In Sunday's only other NBA game, Magic Johnson's jumper from the foul line as the buzzer sounded gave the Los Angeles Lakers a 118-116 victory over the Phoenix Suns.

The Sixers are only 1/2 game ahead of Boston in the race for the next-to-last playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. The teams meet again Tuesday night in Philadelphia. "Early in the season, we were in these (fourth-quarter) situations a lot of times and couldn't hold the fort," Coach Jimmy Rodgers said. "We're a different team now. We're deeper team."

On Feb. 23, Boston traded Danny Ainge and Brad Lohaus to Sacramento for Pinckney and Kleine. At the time, the Kings were 14-37 and the Celtics were 5/6 games behind Philadelphia and three ahead of Washington in the fight for the final Eastern playoff spot. On March 9, Boston signed Upshaw, a speedy guard in the Continental Basketball Association. At the time, Boston was three games behind the 76ers and

NBA Roundup

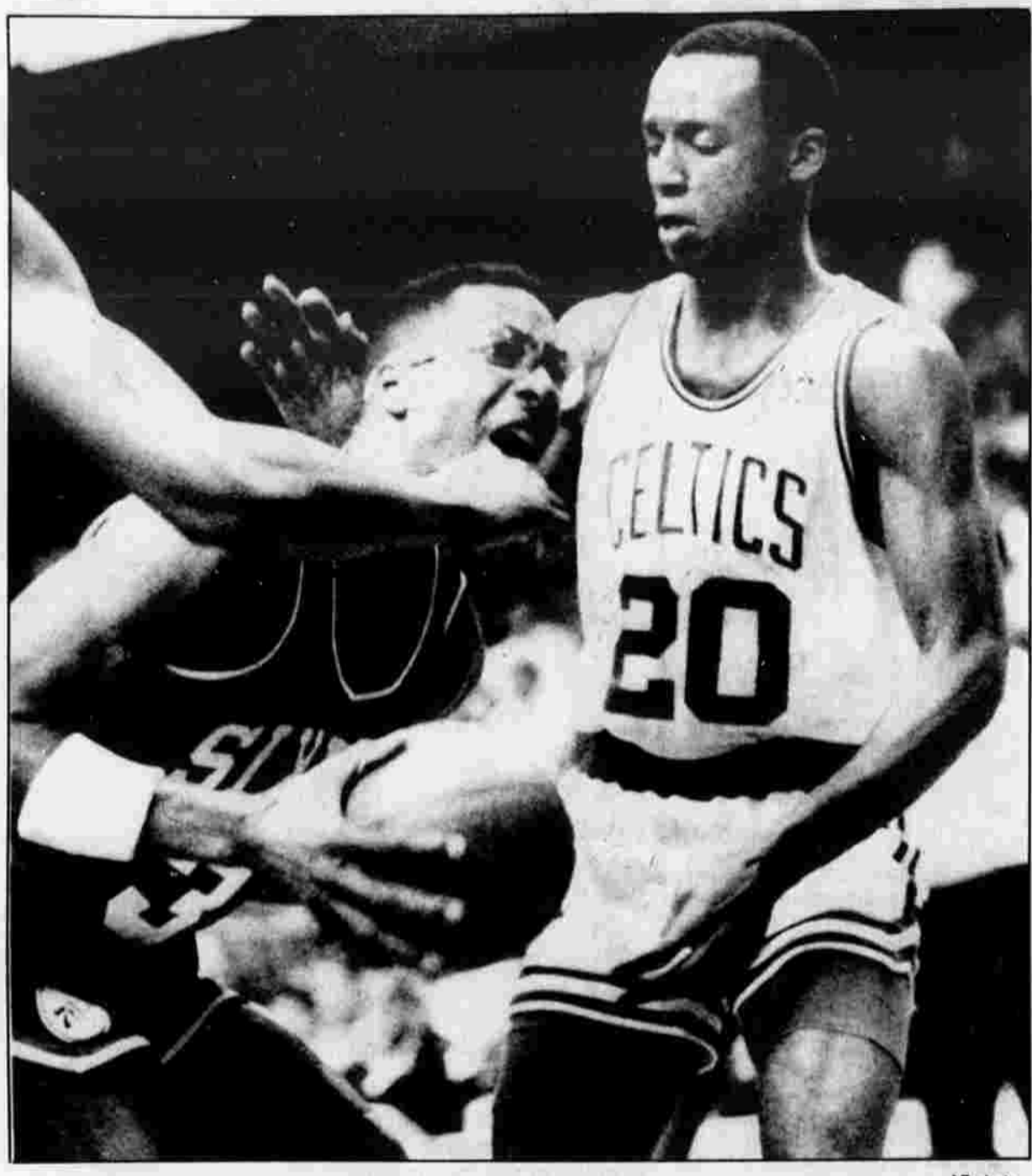
Philadelphia missed its only one before Barkley, who played 46 minutes, tried to charge to the basket. But Pinckney's tight defense forced him to throw up a short shot that Parish rebounded with 28 seconds left. "Every time I was ready to take him (Barkley) out, they (the Celtics) began to run and I had to leave him," Lynn said. "I'm sure he was fatigued."

Parish hit one of two free throws but Barkley rebounded the miss with two seconds to play and the 76ers called a timeout. Anderson, a 6-foot-7 forward guarded by the 6-11 Kleine, passed inbounds from midcourt toward Barkley at the center circle. But Pinckney stole the pass and raced downcourt with Barkley in pursuit as time ran out.

"I saw Charles coming up. I thought he was open," Anderson said. "Kleine was jumping up and down and the vision was thrown." "The way the ball was thrown, it put him in position for a spin shot," Pinckney said. "The worst that could happen is I would have fouled him out of the game."

"It was an all-or-nothing play," said Barkley. "We got nothing." Boston got closer to the playoff spot it prefers. "The team that finishes seventh in the conference probably will play New York in the first round. The eighth-place team probably will meet Cleveland or Detroit."

Upshaw had three rebounds and 17 assists for his second straight triple-double and 15th of the season. With 20 seconds left, he took the inbounds pass and dribbled near the 3-point circle for 15 seconds before driving to Phoenix guard T. Dunn and stopping at the foul line for his game-winning shot. The Lakers broke a two-game home losing streak and moved four games ahead of the second-place Suns in the Pacific Division.



PRESSURED — Philadelphia's Shelton Jones, left, looks for room around Boston's Brian Shaw (20) during their game Sunday at the Boston Garden. The Celtics won, 105-103.

Billiken program has come long way in short time

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The St. Louis Billikens have come a long way since Rich Graver's first season as basketball coach. "I remember going to our last ballgame and you with only six players, and two of them fouled out in the last two minutes," Graver said. "And to show you how bad we were, we played better with four players than we did with six." That 1982-83 team went 5-23. Six years later, Graver has guided the Billikens to a 26-8 record and the semifinals of the national Invitation Tournament. St. Louis plays Michigan State

NIT Roundup

Michigan State, 18-13, finished near the bottom in the Big Ten. But the Spartans beat Wisconsin in their regular-season finale and advanced to the NIT semifinals with victories over Kent State, Wichita State and Villanova. "Our team is young, our team is small and our team is not physical," Heathcote said. "We do a lot of things well." The Billikens are led by junior forward Anthony Bonner, who also features a talented sophomore guard, 6-foot-6 Steve Smith, but that's where the comparison ends. "Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote said, 'He's 6-8 and he's very active.'"

Alabama-Birmingham gets another road test against St. John's. The Redmen play several games each year at Madison Square Garden, just a short subway ride from the school's campus. "It's always nice to be close to home," UAB coach Gene Bartow said. "It gives them a little advantage, but I don't think it will make a big difference." Carnesecca agrees. "Both teams will get the same treatment," he said. "When we play at the Garden, it's almost like a road game because the refs go out of their way to be fair."

Green names Tommy John Yanks' opening-day pitcher

By Howard Ulmon
The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — New York Yankees manager Dallas Green still says that "45-year-old guys shouldn't be pitching in the big leagues." And although Tommy John's birth certificate says he will turn 46 on May 22, he has always insisted his trusty left arm was born on Sept. 25, 1974 — the day he had a tendon from his right forearm used to reconstruct his left elbow, two months after he ruptured a ligament while pitching for the Los Angeles Dodgers. John has won 162 of his 286 major-league victories since the operation while pitching for the Dodgers, Yankees, California Angels, Oakland Athletics and the Yankees again.

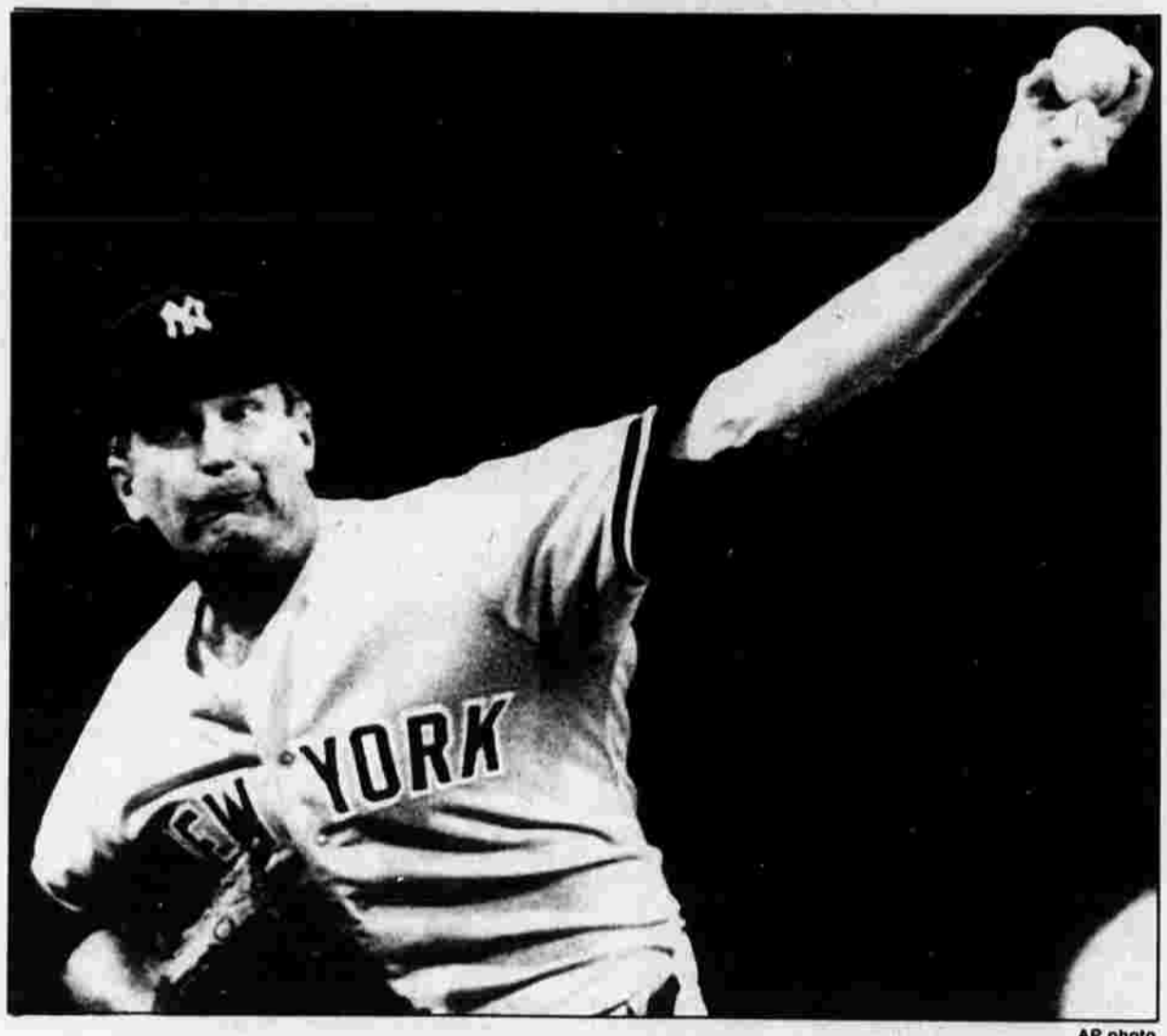
John, the oldest player in the majors, has again defied the odds. On Sunday, Green named him as the Yankees' opening day pitcher on April 4 in Minnesota. When he does, the sinkerballer will begin his 26th major-league campaign and tie Dwight Gooden's record for most seasons played. McGwire (1884-1908 except 1889, one game each in 1910 and 1912) for the most seasons played. First, however, the Yankees will have to go through the formality of adding him to their roster. "He's one in a million," said Green, who claimed all winter

that John wasn't in his plans but he overruled when owner George Steinbrenner invited him to training camp. "How many other 45-year-old guys are out there cranking up on Opening Day, or even cranking up? Many staff, much less wind up as the opening day starter. Green replied, 'I think they were off the board. I certainly didn't figure on it.' "I saw him get people out on a consistent basis. He's been right all spring. He's used his stuff to get people out, used his knowledge to get people out. He's been a professional." "It's a neat story because there's not too many Tommy Johns in the world left. He's probably, at 45, as good a pitcher as a lot of guys in the big leagues right now. I haven't seen him pitch for a while."

John is a ground ball pitcher who does it with guile. "I'm not the fastest person," he said. "I don't throw the hardest, but I think I have very good work habits." Dave LaPoint, a major-league veteran but a newcomer to the Yankees' staff, said John depends on his timing to be the opening day starter.

League baseball. "As far as anybody saying there was pressure on you, no, there wasn't, because nobody expected me to do anything." Asked what the odds were that John would make the pitching staff, much less wind up as the opening day starter, Green replied, "I think they were off the board. I certainly didn't figure on it." "I saw him get people out on a consistent basis. He's been right all spring. He's used his stuff to get people out, used his knowledge to get people out. He's been a professional." "It's a neat story because there's not too many Tommy Johns in the world left. He's probably, at 45, as good a pitcher as a lot of guys in the big leagues right now. I haven't seen him pitch for a while."

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STARTING OUT — New York Yankee pitcher Tommy John, shown in a file photo, has been named the Yankees' opening-day pitcher by manager Dallas Green. The Yanks open up on April 4 in Minnesota.

Rose breaks silence; finally responds to gambling allegations

By Joe Kovac
The Associated Press

PLANT CITY, Fla. — Pete Rose has broken his silence to deny some of the gambling allegations against him, but he's left untouched the question of whether he bet on baseball. The Cincinnati Reds manager says he'll respond to the rest of the allegations when his attorneys tell him it's OK.

"I'll have my turn to talk," Rose said Saturday. "When I have my turn to talk, I hope you guys are there. My turn to talk is when my lawyers tell me to talk to the right people, to the people I have to talk to." Rose talked about some of the gambling allegations during an interview Saturday with reporters from The Associated Press. The Columbus Dispatch and The Cincinnati Enquirer and The Dayton Daily News.

He denied making gestures related to gambling on baseball games there. He said he never bet on baseball games. "If Rose is found to have bet on baseball games, he could be suspended for a year. Proof of sources behind the Sports Illustrated story last week that Rose bet on baseball games could link him to gambling." "They talked with four guys; two of them go to jail, the other says he's a bookie, and the other one's my friend."

Capitals finally get to decorate the Cap Centre

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press



CLEARs THE PUCK — Washington defenseman Kevin Hatcher, center, clears the puck away from the Islanders' goalie Randy Woods (left) as Capitals' goalie Don Beaupre looks on during Sunday night's game at the Cap Centre. The Capitals won, 3-2, and combined with New York's loss to Pittsburgh, clinched the Patrick Division regular season crown.

NHL Roundup

First place. Finally. At last, the Washington Capitals have something to brag about. After 15 years of life and seven years as a playoff team, the Capital Centre can be decorated with some sort of championship banner. The Capitals clinched their first Patrick Division crown Sunday when they edged the New York Islanders 3-2 while Pittsburgh was beating the New York Rangers 6-4. Those results gave the Caps, who have won eight straight, a nine-point lead on the Penguins and 10 on the Rangers with three games remaining.

"It means a lot to me, personally," said Bryan Murray, who has coached the Capitals into the playoffs in the seven full seasons he has been at the helm. All of those postseasons have ended disappointingly — Washington never has gotten past the second round. "It means a lot to all the players. It means a lot to the organization," he said. "And to happen in a minute and a half but we mean a great deal."

NHL Roundup

Behind Wayne Gretzky's 92 and 87. Lemieux also had two assists as he raised his NHL-leading total to 192 points. Paul Coffey added three assists. Flames 7, Blackhawks 5: Joe Mullen scored four goals, including three in a 6:20 span of the final period. Lifting the Flames into first place in the overall standings, one point ahead of Montreal. Mullen's third goal broke a 5-5 tie. He was sent sprawling by defenseman Trent Yawey but had enough strength to push in his eighth goal.

The Blackhawks, losing their third straight, are two points ahead of Toronto in the race for the final playoff spot in the Norris Division. Steve Larmer scored twice for Chicago. Canucks 7, Jets 3: Vancouver, which already had clinched fourth place in the Smythe Division at Winnipeg's expense, ended a three-game slide as Jim Sandiak scored three goals and Doug Smith added two.

Frieder can only look on

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

Bill Frieder waited nine years for Michigan to reach the Final Four. Nine years of Big Ten wars, recruiting battles, and skirmishes with feverish fans who expected nothing less than a national championship. Nine years of bleeding blue, where Frieder when his team finally did it finally reached the promised land of college basketball by thrashing Virginia in the Southeast Regional final at Lexington, Ky. Two thousand miles away, in front of a television.

The Blue Devils stopped Georgetown's momentum at the foul line. Duke made 10 of 12 free throws in the final 3:11, while Georgetown made just two in a minute and a half. But we survived by playing real good defense and hitting our free throws. "The coach made the moves because he had to," Mourning said. "And the other teams have had to concentrate on people like Danny Phil and Quinn, leaving me some opportunities and I've tried to take advantage of them."

As a team, Duke connected on 21 of 27 shots from the field including 16 of 25 in the second half. The Blue Devils outrebounded Georgetown 41-35. Charles Smith closed out his Georgetown career with a 21-point performance, including 16 in the second half. "After it was all over, the Duke players did not follow tradition and cut down the nets." "We as a team decided not to cut them down," Ferry said. "We did not come just to win the East Regional. We'd like to win the next two games and then cut them down."

Laettner

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

He had a 14-point lead. Duke coach Bill Frieder said. "We knew they would come back but I didn't expect it all to happen in a minute and a half. But we survived by playing real good defense and hitting our free throws."

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Seton Hall

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

UNLV, hounded by those tenacious defenders, couldn't find the mark the entire game. Jerry Tarkanian's gang of not-so-starter shooters had stumbled along all season, hitting 10 and nine percent, a figure Tarkanian said "will get you beat."

A tough defense, particularly inside, is a Carleson trademark. Indiana couldn't solve it, losing 76-68 in the regional semifinals on Thursday night. It was Indiana's worst-ever loss in NCAA tournament play. Then on Saturday, UNLV likewise suffered its worst tournament loss and its worst loss in any game Thursday, managed only 1-0-12 against Seton Hall. Olympian Stacey Augmon, the national shooting star (38 of 111) in 15.5 average, had just eight points

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Connors still standing but a knockout victim

By Steven Wine
The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — After five sets, Jimmy Connors during their men's singles match Sunday at the Lipton International Players Championship, won in Key Biscayne, Fla. Curran rallied for a five-set victory.

Curran has beaten Connors both times they've played this year, and the series between the two is now tied 5-5. "I've got the sort of game to give him some trouble," Curran said. "I serve well, and that takes away his best weapon — the return of service."

Connors complained that the tournament schedule forced him to play four straight matches at night. He also noted the size of the crowd, which dwindled to a few thousand by the end of the match. "I've seen more people at one of my practice matches," Connors said. "That's a pretty poor showing."

Michigan

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

Michigan was up 24-12. "He's just a great shooter and a great scorer," teammate Loy Vaught said. "When he hits his first one or two, he's on and it's gonna be his night."

With his 21 first-half points, Rice gave Michigan a huge lead and frustrated Virginia's top scorer, Richard Morgan. Morgan guarded Rice early on, and at the other end of the floor missed his first seven field goals. "The shot just wasn't there today," said Morgan, who scored 15 points on 5-of-8 field goals. "Overall, it was a struggling day."

Rice never struggled, although he scored only four points during a stretch of about 12 minutes in the second half. That's when Sean Higgins took over, making six 3-pointers including four in a span of 2:10.

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Wallace has winning formula Illinois

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Rusty Wallace has the formula for winning down almost to perfection. The hard-charging driver somehow survives trouble in the early going, stays with the leaders and at the end of pit road uses a final caution period and a fresh set of tires as a launching pad to victory.

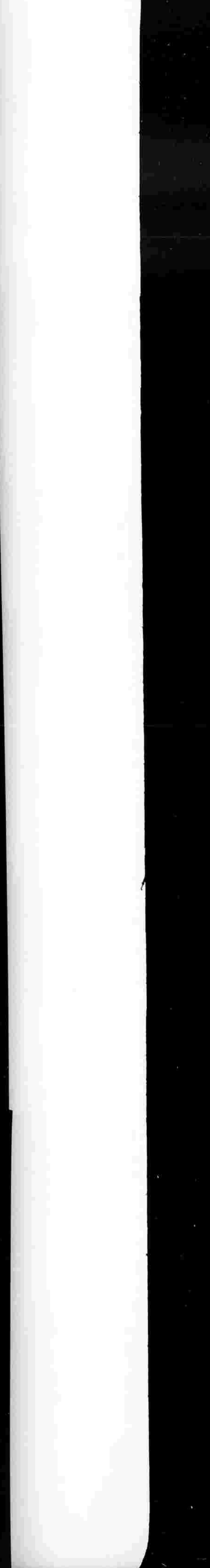
Wallace beat both Kulwicki and Dale Earnhardt out of the pits after each changed four tires during the yellow flag on lap 381. "That's what it goes," Kulwicki survived a blown tire and spun on lap 188 of the 200-mile, 400-lap race, as well as two stop-and-go penalties for running a stop sign at the end of pit road during the ensuing caution period.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Starting out three months

HARTFORD — World Boxing Council welterweight boxing champion Marlon Starling has withdrawn from his unification title bout with WBA champion Mark Breland scheduled April 1 because of the flare-up of an old shoulder injury during training last week in Las Vegas.

Frontiers of the Starling-Breland bout hope to reschedule the fight either in August or September.

This is the first time in Starling's 10-year pro career that he has had to postpone a bout. Mort Sharnik, Starling's advisor, said doctors have advised Starling against fighting competitively for "at least three months" because of pain and soreness in his left shoulder.

Dr. Harry Gossling, UConn Medical Center head of orthopedics, and a team of sports medicine physicians examined Starling last Friday and advised he would be best if he didn't fight and enter a rehabilitation program.

Starling first began having trouble with the shoulder while training for a fight in April 1985 against Floyd Mayweather. Starling, who defeated Lloyd Honeyghan Feb. 4 to win the WBC title, complained of pain in the shoulder in training the last three weeks.

USF&G title to Simpson

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tim Simpson made three birdies over the back nine Sunday to pass third-round leader Greg Norman and capture the \$750,000 USF&G Classic with a final-round 69.

The triumph, worth \$135,000, was only the second of Simpson's career, which began in 1977. Norman and Hal Sutton finished in a tie for second, two strokes back with 12-under-par 276.

Taylor wasn't on drugs

NEWARK N.J. (AP) — Lawrence Taylor, the New York Giants AP linebacker who was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Friday, had no drugs in his system when he was arrested, police said Saturday.

The Giants linebacker, who underwent drug rehabilitation time in the last three years, submitted to a urine test after police found him sleeping behind the wheel of his Jeep.

Evans sets U.S. mark

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Janet Evans set an American record in the women's 1,000-yard freestyle Saturday night, covering the distance in 9 minutes, 25.49 seconds at the U.S. Swimming Short Course National Championships.

In other events, 16-year-old Jenny Thompson edged four-time Olympian Jill Sterkel to win the women's 500-yard freestyle in 22.66 seconds. Fran Minnow won the women's 200-yard butterfly in 1:56.01, and Belgium's Jean-Marie Arnold captured the 1,600-yard freestyle in 15:11.26.

Nunn keeps boxing title

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Unbeaten Michael Nunn knocked out Sumbu Kalambay with one punch in the first round and kept the International Boxing Federation middleweight championship Saturday night.

The left-hander sent Kalambay to the canvas with a crumpling left hook in the first round. Richard Stead began to count, then stopped briefly to wave Nunn back into a neutral corner. It appeared that Kalambay might get up at the count of eight, but then he pitched forward and was counted out at 1:28.

It was the 23rd straight victory and 23rd knockout for the 25-year-old Nunn. Kalambay suffered his fourth loss in 51 fights.

Women hold no surprises

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be no surprises as the NCAA women's basketball finals this weekend at Tacoma, Wash. Just down the road from the men's tournament at Seattle.

Top-ranked Tennessee, 35-2, No. 2 Auburn, 31-1, No. 3 Louisiana Tech, 25-3, and No. 5 Maryland, 29-2, dominated play last season despite some of the toughest schedules in the nation.

Three of the four had little difficulty in winning their regional title games Saturday. Tennessee turned back No. 7 Long Beach State for the second time this season, 94-80, to win the East at Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Bridgett Gordon scored 23 points as the Vols withstood two runs by the Blazers. They won the game at the foul line, where they were 38-for-46, while Long Beach State was 6 of 7.

Bay Shore to Houston

NEW YORK (AP) — Laffie Pincay never had to lay the whip on Houston. All he did was push the buttons and the Kentucky Derby shapes up as more than just a one-horse race.

A lightly raced son of Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew, Houston made his 3-year-old debut on Saturday, winning the \$115,000 Bay Shore St. Aqueduct by 1 1/2 lengths and ending a crowd of 12,474.

"He's a very special horse," said Pincay, a five-time Eclipse Award winner at the national toy jockey. "He's a push-button horse. He goes out there and he does his job and loves to run. He might be the best 3-year-old I ever rode."

Lukas, who has earned more money than any other trainer ever, already has called Houston the best horse he's trained, and now it looks like some real competition looms for early favorite Easy Goer in the May 6 Kentucky Derby.

"Houston might be a champion," said jockey Nick Santagata, whose second-place No. 7 Nicholson finished 10 1/2 lengths behind Houston in the seven-furlong race. Outsider West Star was third.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

WALLEY CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L-T
Edmonton	35-18-7
Calgary	32-22-3
Winnipeg	29-25-2
Colorado	28-26-2
Phoenix	27-27-2
Los Angeles	26-28-2
San Jose	25-29-2
San Diego	24-30-2
NY Islanders	23-31-2

USF&G Classic scores

Round	Score
1st	1-1
2nd	1-1
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MEN'S 'A' DIVISION CHAMPS — Style won the Rec Department's Basketball League 'A' Division crown this winter. Team members, from left, front row: Gary Wright, Duane Miner, David Miller, Greg Thomas. Back row: Gary Bailey, Paul Sebestyan, Gene Nolan, Mike Beaufort.

Canucks 7, Jets 3

Vancouver 7, Winnipeg 3. The Canucks defeated the Jets in a game that was a defensive struggle for much of the first two periods. Vancouver scored first in the first period on a goal by Steve Smith. The Jets responded with a goal by Steve Staios in the second period. Vancouver scored again in the third period on a goal by Steve Smith.

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L-T
New York	42-34-2
Philadelphia	41-35-2
Washington	40-36-2
Atlanta	39-37-2
Charlotte	38-38-2

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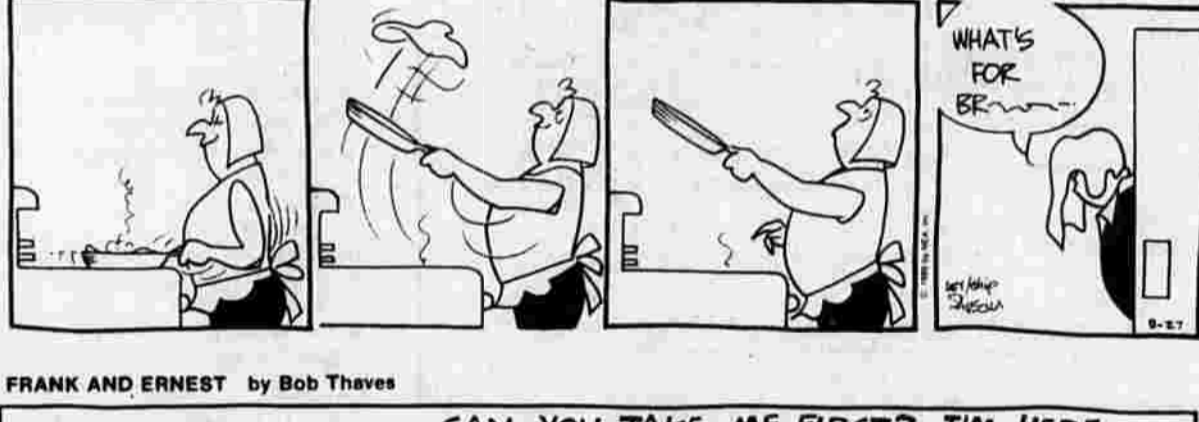
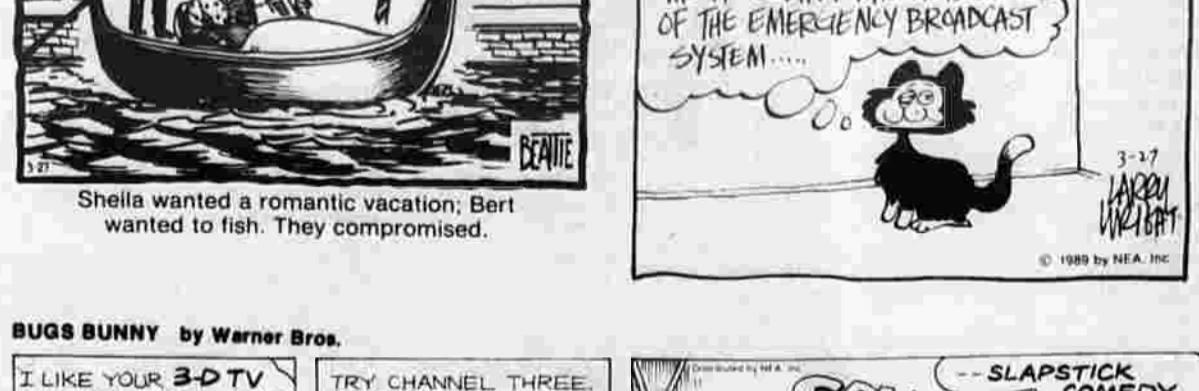
Bridge

By James Jacoby

NORTH	♠ 2 3 4 5 6 7	♥ 8 9 10	♦ 2 3 4 5 6 7	♣ 2 3 4 5 6 7
EAST	♠ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
SOUTH	♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
WEST	♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East

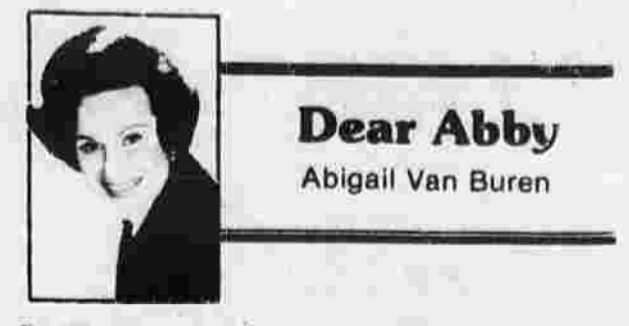
Opening lead: ♠ 3



FOCUS/Advice

Teen drivers are urged to use their heads

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing "paid notice" that appeared in The Raleigh (N.C.) Times. Perhaps you can use it in your column. My wife and I thought it was very moving and deserved nationwide exposure. We hope you agree. LORI AND KEVIN SHANNON.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR SHANNONS: I agree, and so did Claude Sitton, my "boss" at The Raleigh Times. Here's the piece: Message to teen-age drivers from the parents of a deceased teen-age driver. You have a power that no one else on Earth possesses. Your teachers, the president — none of them have this power: only you have it. This "power" is the power not to kill yourself while behind the wheel of an automobile. This "power" is the power not to kill others with the car you're driving. This "power" is the power not to be a victim of the slaughter of teen-age drivers on our roadways. You've all seen the stories in the newspaper. Many of you were friends

of the teen-agers killed. Maybe they were speeding, or passed illegally, or ignored a stop sign, or tried to beat a red light. You cried for them, went to their funerals, participated at memorial services held for them at school. And then got into your car and did the same thing because it could never happen to you! We want to tell you about another group that doesn't have your "power," and that's your parents. When you leave this Earth, your parents remain behind. They are left behind to grieve over your premature death. They are also left behind to grieve for the future that you'll never experience for yourself — your high school graduation, your wedding, your first child. There will never be another vacation where the "whole" family goes on a trip. On Christmas,

your parents will decorate a little tree to put next to your cemetery marker. The smiles around the Thanksgiving table will never be as wide. Mother's Day... Father's Day... your birthday... the first warm day of spring — will always cause your parents to think of what might have been. One year ago today, we buried our teen-age son Jack. Jack was killed in an automobile accident. The accident was a direct result of ignoring the posted speed limit. Jack was a great kid, and we could not have asked for a better son. However, a few seconds of bad judgment, whether caused by inexperience or a sense of "teen-age immortality," or both, cost Jack his life. There is no pain on this Earth that's worse than losing a child. This tragedy will haunt us for the rest of our lives. And every week more parents must face the dreaded realization that they will never see their child again on this Earth — never to kiss them, never to laugh with them, never to hold them close. Never again. Last month, three local teen-agers were killed in an accident; the two brothers are buried next to Jack. When we saw these three kids lying side by side in the cemetery on Valentine's Day, we knew we had to

try to do something to stop this carnage. How successful we are will depend on you that means each of you exercising your unique "power" — and using peer pressure to convince your friends to do likewise. If we succeed, it will mean that all these teen-agers, and our son Jack, haven't died in vain. BARBARA AND JACK RATZ SR., RALEIGH

DEAR BARBARA AND JACK: My heart goes out to you in your sorrow. The piece you wrote is indeed powerful — and a fitting memorial to your son, Jack Jr. I hope editors of high school (and college) papers will feel it's worthy of printing. If so, consider this "permission." I know this piece will be clipped and saved by many. And God willing, some lives will be saved. The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent them are everywhere. See all in Teen Should Know. To order, send your Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61254. (Postage is included.)

DEAR DR. GOTT: My husband has had several strokes, a heart attack and has a pacemaker. He goes for pro time every two weeks and his blood is getting thicker. He takes Coumadin, Inderal, Dianin, Lanoxin and Lasix as needed. His head hurts most of the time, worse right before his pro time. He wants to stop the Coumadin but his doctor is reluctant. What do you think? DEAR READER: The prothrombin time (pro time) is a blood test that measures the speed of blood coagulation. To treat certain illnesses, such as strokes or thromboses (blood clots), some practitioners choose to prescribe medicine to retard blood coagulation, in hopes of preventing recurrences. Coumadin is such a drug. It interferes with the process of blood clotting and has been said to make the blood "thinner," a misnomer because the blood isn't thinned at all; it's simply less likely to clot. The prothrombin time is affected by Coumadin: The time is prolonged because the blood takes longer to coagulate. Therefore, this test is a useful way of adjusting the dose of Coumadin.

Under normal circumstances, doctors try to keep the prothrombin time about two times normal, meaning that if blood usually clots within 12 seconds, the ideal dose of Coumadin would lengthen this time to about 24-24 seconds. If your husband's blood is getting "thicker," his prothrombin time may be shortening toward normal, he may need more Coumadin. His doctor is the best judge of whether the dose needs modification. I cannot explain why your husband has headaches, especially just before his blood test. You should ask the doctor about this. Perhaps your husband's blood pressure is too high or he has some other medical condition that could cause headaches. If he truly wishes to stop the Coumadin (and the prothrombin test), your husband can ask the doctor for a substitute medication.

For instance, aspirin is considered by many experts to be a satisfactory anti-coagulant — safer than Coumadin because it is milder — for chronic use in patients who have had strokes and heart attacks. DEAR DR. GOTT: I've discovered that after eating licorice it acts on me like a laxative. It sure tastes better than the other stuff. Is there any harm in this? DEAR READER: Licorice does act like a laxative in some people. However, it has two drawbacks: By adding calories, sweetened licorice may be inappropriate for diabetics and patients with a weight problem; also, licorice can cause hypertension in some people. Therefore, before committing to the regular use of licorice, I urge you first to check with your doctor and obtain his approval.

DEAR BRUCE: I keep a bank credit card strictly for emergencies. I don't use it on a daily basis and, in fact, years have gone by and I have charged nothing, paid only the annual fee and received a statement showing that there are no charges on my account. Consequently, I didn't realize that my purse had been rifled through and the card had been taken until I received the bill for over \$4,000 worth of charges. Am I responsible for these charges? I have written to the credit card company, but, after six days, I haven't received an answer. My friends tell me it was my responsibility to notify the credit card company that the card was stolen. I don't know when it was stolen — it could have been eight or nine months ago. The last time I remember seeing the card was last summer. What am I to do? B.W., BROOKLYN, N.Y.

DEAR B.W.: Not to worry. You are responsible for a maximum of \$50 per charge. If you notify the issuer before any charges are made, you have no responsibility. In any case, your maximum exposure is \$50. Since you seldom use the card, I can understand how this might happen, but you should make a point to check from time to time to see that the cards are in your possession. In the meantime sleep tight, because the most you can lose is \$50, and I'm sure you can handle that. DEAR BRUCE: I know one of your hobbies is old automobiles. I had a chance to buy a car made in 1937 from a neighbor who collects and restores old cars. Aside from whatever fun I may get out of driving it, are these cars good investments? N.T., ST. LOUIS

same return, of course, nor are maturity periods of the same duration. You must shop around to fit your personal needs. If your child will be ready for college in 15 years, you'll want a "zero" that will come due in 14 years. Depending on their term, municipal zeros can multiply tax-free by five, 10 or even 20 times by maturity. Keep in mind that interest payments on these bonds are deferred until the date of maturity and they can be bought at a steep discount because buyers are foregoing income for the life of the instrument with the goal of receiving a big lump sum at the end. The choice depends on your specific family situation, although most will want to consider discounted zeros that mature after the child reaches age 14, thus avoiding the "kiddie tax" on the unearned income of children under that age. "Zeros" are particularly attractive to investors who don't need regular income, but will need a large sum of money in the future to pay for such items as college tuition. "What makes zero coupon municipal bonds so attractive is the fact that they invest every penny of return, they do it immediately and automatically, and they do it at a guaranteed rate," Appelbaum observes. "The effect of interest earning on interest is an excellent way to build wealth safely." The initial investment need not be large. For example, if you invest \$5,000 today for your newborn child, at maturity in 18 years your investment would be worth about \$20,000 at today's rates. Tax-free "zeros" you can realize as much as 25 times your original investment. For example, a purchase of 1981 bonds at \$40 each, scheduled to mature in 30 years, would appreciate to \$1,000 — a 25 times the original investment. "Zeros" don't all produce the

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READ THROUGH — Actors Tom Selleck, Kim Novak and Jimmy Stewart pause for a moment late Saturday during a read through of the script for the upcoming Academy Awards. The event is slated for Wednesday in Los Angeles.

PEOPLE

Star suffered breakdown

NEW YORK (AP)

BUSINESS

Comollo heads Law Day

Attorney Bruce J. Comollo of the Manchester law firm of Garry, Dinn, Conti & Houck will head the 1989 Law Day observance in this area. The May 1 observance will focus on the importance of every individual's right to use the justice system regardless of his or her socioeconomic situation, according to attorney Joel Janenda, president of the Manchester Bar Association.

Businesses get reminder

WETHERSFIELD - More than 90,000 Connecticut employers are receiving mailed reminders of their responsibilities under a new federal plant closing and layoff law, the state Labor Department said.

The notices, mailed with quarterly tax statements to employers, clearly lay out provisions of the Worker Adjustment and Retraining Act. The law specifies that employers of 100 or more full-time workers must give 60 days' advance notice of closings or layoffs if 50 or more employees work in the closed facility or in a discontinued unit. If between 50 and 499 workers comprising one-third of the total on-site work force are laid off, or if the layoff affects 500 or more employees at a single plant, the act requires businesses to notify local elected officials, collective-bargaining representatives and the labor department.

Eastern seeks new pilots

MIAMI (AP) - Eastern Airlines embarked today on a two-pronged attempt to get its planes airborne after much of the strikebound carrier's fleet sat idle over the traditionally busy and profitable Easter weekend.

The Miami-based airline was planning to argue in federal court today that its 6,000 pilots have been engaging in an illegal strike and should be ordered back to work.

The airline also planned to start 40 to 50 newly hired replacement pilots on a six-week training course this morning, company spokeswoman Karen Ceremask said.

Routes from the airline's Miami hub to the Northeast and from Florida to the Caribbean were the most heavily traveled on Easterns past, "and of course they're not running them now," Ceremask said. The airline has been operating less than 10 percent of its daily pre-strike schedule of 1,040 flights.

Time files with the IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service has a new question for you: How long does it take to complete IRS tax forms?

The IRS spent five years and \$1.9 million study to figure out that the average taxpayer should be able to fill out Form 1040, the dreaded individual income tax return, in exactly 3 hours and 7 minutes.

This year, for the first time, IRS instructions for more than 350 tax forms includes an estimate of how long it takes to complete each one. The notices also include the name and address of an official to contact if someone wants to complain about a form or dispute a time estimate.

Workers who left in strike find life after Electric Boat

GROTON (AP) - Like many of the 1,800 workers who have left Electric Boat since last July, Kevin Boney of Norwich once never imagined quitting the huge defense contractor.

But when his union, part of the Metal Trades Council, went on strike last summer, Boney had to scramble to find a job to pay the bills.

A carpenter, he started his own remodeling business and now, like some of his former co-workers, Boney says he won't go back to the shipyard that builds the Navy's submarines.

"I found that I could be a leader and that I could do it all," Boney said. "I had never gone on my own to get jobs. If they hadn't been a strike, I probably wouldn't have had the confidence in myself to go out on my own."

Today, Boney's Remodeling Co. has jobs booked through June. Boney's hourly pay averages \$16.

"I feel real good," says the 35-year-old businessman, who plans to hire his second employee in October by reluctantly agreeing to a four-year contract that includes one percent general wage increase, in 1991, plus bonus payments in the other three years.

While the MTC attrition rate includes those who were fired, retired, and several hundred workers who were not recalled after the strike, Messier said most workers have been leaving because of what they consider an unfair work agreement.

The MTC settled its strike in October by reluctantly agreeing to a four-year contract that includes one percent general wage increase, in 1991, plus bonus payments in the other three years.

"What's really kind of funny is how people who have left realize that there's a lot more to life than Electric Boat," Houllihan said. "There's a lot more places out there. Electric Boat is not the highest paying anymore, and the benefits can be outdone easily. For years Electric Boat was the dynasty of this area, but as everything gets built up, there's more opportunities."

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RN/LPN Immediate Medical Care Center of Manchester has a part-time opening (32 hours) for a nurse with recent acute care experience. Interested applicants call Kim at 721-7983 Mon-Fri 9-4.

MANAGEMENT Trainee Program-motor aptitude test, interview, and training of office personnel. Duties include: hire and train of office personnel. Marketing of new products. See where it leads. Promotions are totally dependent upon you. Retail experience helpful but not necessary. If you qualify, you will be placed on a training program. Rapid advancement to management where our current branch sales managers are earning \$40,000 plus. Apply in person. Please call 528-1100. East Hartford, exit 33. Salary: \$12,000. No phone calls.

THE DEADLINE FOR PLACING OR CANCELING AN AD IS 12 NOON THE DAY BEFORE MONDAY-FRIDAY. IN ORDER TO MAKE THE NEXT ISSUE, THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION!!!

ALL real estate advertised in the Manchester Herald is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or restriction based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or on an intention to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. Any advertisement which is in violation of this law.

BUYER MEETS seller in the want ads...time after time after time! Read and use the want ads regularly.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

HOMES FOR SALE HISTORICAL cape - 2 1/2 story, 10 rooms, modern kitchen, modern bath, hardwood floors, includes mother-in-law room, excellent quality. \$299,000. Fine Real Estate, 646-2482.

HOMES FOR SALE PRICE slashed \$10,000 - 3 bedroom ranch style, 2 1/2 baths, U&R built ranch on a private cul-de-sac in Forest Hill. Call Vivian Ferguson, Rossetto Realtors, 646-2482.

HOMES FOR SALE IMMEDIATE Medical Care Center of Manchester has a part-time opening (32 hours) for a nurse with recent acute care experience. Interested applicants call Kim at 721-7983 Mon-Fri 9-4.

HOMES FOR SALE YOU'll love this newly remodeled kitchen with sliders to a wraparound deck. This three bedroom raised ranch also features a fireplace and built-in kitchen. In the living room, paneled walls, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, and more. Call: 646-2789.

HOMES FOR SALE THIS 5 1/2 three bedroom home overlooks the school yard of Bethon Hole. 1 1/2 baths, full private basement, separate heat and more. Call: 646-2789.

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HOMES FOR SALE NORTH Coventry. This three bedroom ranch style, 2 1/2 baths, U&R built ranch on a private cul-de-sac in Forest Hill. Call Vivian Ferguson, Rossetto Realtors, 646-2482.

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Let A Specialist Do It!

WEDDING Videos by Royal Wedding Concepts, 646-3542.

LAWN CARE Heald lawn maintenance, mowing, fertilizing, parking lot cleaning, gutter cleaning. 649-7393.

SPRING Clean Up Dethatching, Bush Trimming, Sealing, Mowing, Commercial equipment. Convenient and dependable. 646-7374.

BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX Complete accounting services. Call: 646-2482.

CARPENTRY/REMODELING CARPENTRY WORK All phases Framing, Roofs, Siding, Trim, etc. Quality work / Free Estimates. 742-1579.

ROOFING/SIDING 26% Soffitings Discount. Call: 647-8509.

HOMES FOR SALE BOLON A beautiful place in the country is closer than you think. This 2 1/2 story, 3 bedroom ranch style home features a lovely level lot, complete with landscaping, lighting, atmosphere, and a full length down stairs and kitchen. Call: 646-2482.

HOMES FOR SALE NEWER Townhouse, ideal two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, central vac, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry room, full length down stairs, full length up stairs, full length down stairs, full length up stairs. Call: 646-2482.

HOMES FOR SALE COLUMBIA By owner. Spectacular 8 room, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry room, full length down stairs, full length up stairs. Call: 646-2482.

HELP WANTED

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER FINAL ACTION OF THE INLAND WETLANDS COMMISSION. Application of Ronald Balenger for a house site on Lake Drive was approved with conditions.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER. Invitation to bid for the construction of a new housing unit.

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CARS FOR SALE

2001 Honda Civic, 4 door, 19,000 miles. Call: 643-2711.

1984 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 51,000 miles. Call: 643-2711.

1987 Chevy Spectrum, 9,000 miles. Call: 643-2711.

1988 Honda Accord, 4 door, 53,000 miles. Call: 643-2711.

1984 Pontiac Sunbird, 74,000 miles. Call: 643-2711.

1988 Pontiac 6000 LE, 47,000 miles. Call: 643-2711.

1982 Plymouth Duster, 45,000 miles. Call: 643-2711.

1983 Renault Alliance, Auto. Call: 643-2711.

1983 Dodge 600 FS, Auto. Call: 643-2711.

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1983 Renault Alliance, Auto. Call: 643-2711.

1983 Dodge 600 FS, Auto. Call: 643-2711.

CLYDE CHEVROLET-BUICK, INC. 83 Nissan 200 ZX, 1995. Call: 872-9111.

SELL YOUR CAR \$15 50¢ charge each additional line, per day. Call: 643-2711.

CRAIG PETERS SOUTH WINDSOR MURRAY CROUSE MANCHESTER JIM FARLEY MANCHESTER ROGER TERRANOVA HEBRON DAVID BABELLA MANCHESTER JOE SMITH GLASTONBURY FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL USED CARS! Vehicles subject to prior sale. Sale ends 3-31-89.

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