

## Weather

### 50 percent chance of light snow today

By The Associated Press

Manchester and vicinity: today, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light snow mainly during the afternoon. High 35 to 40. Wind becoming north 10 to 15 mph.

Tonight, clearing and colder. Low 15 to 20.

Sunday, sunny. High around freezing.

## Manchester Herald

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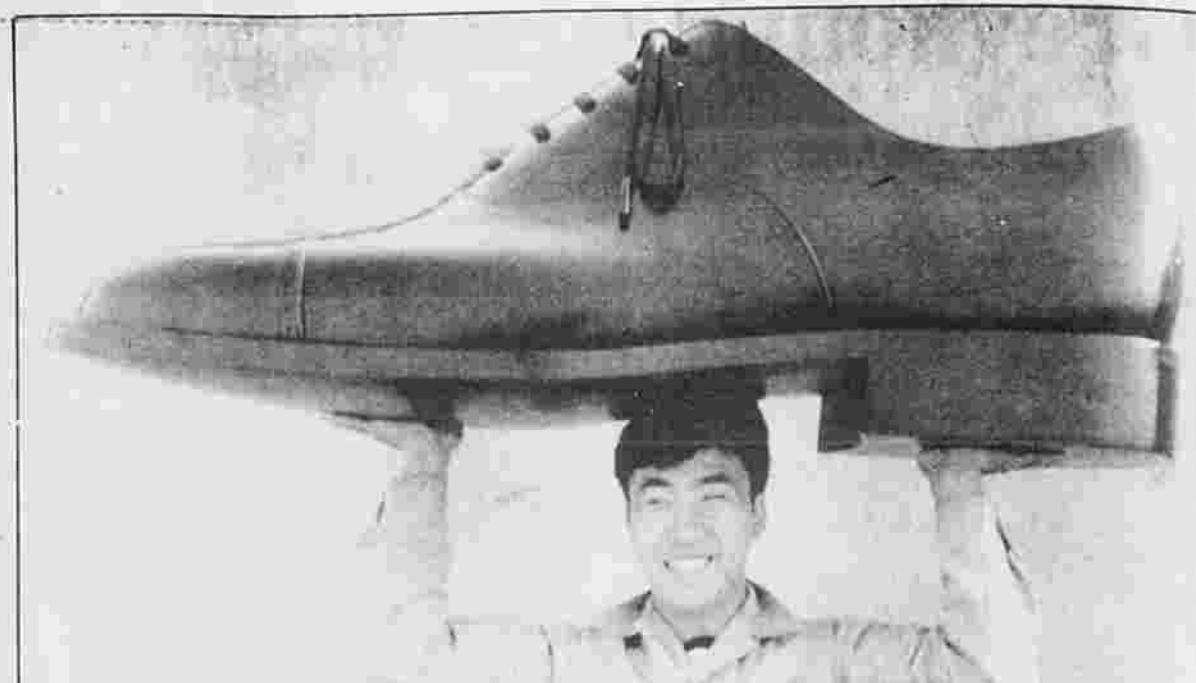
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**WALKING THE DOG** — A workman displays a special shoe made to mark the anniversary of a Japanese shoe company. The shoe would fit a man about 26 feet tall.

## Commission favors expanding medical care coverage to all

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan commission recommended Friday an ambitious \$66 billion plan for providing health care coverage to nearly all Americans. It immediately drew criticism from Congress and some of its own members for failing to recommend a way to pay for it.

The U.S. Bipartisan Commission on Comprehensive Health Care voted to send Congress proposals to provide universal health insurance, phased in over five years, and a proposal to ensure long-term health care to Americans.

The divided panel voted 8 to 7 on the plan to achieve universal access. Its vote was 11 to 4 on a plan for long-term care.

"We can't offer easy answers, but we can offer a challenge to this country," said Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., chairman of the panel.

It was known as the Pepper Commission for its first chairman, the late Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.

The commission's plan relies on both increased federal spending for

health care coverage, including a federal takeover of the Medicaid system now shared with the states.

In addition to its estimated \$66.2 billion cost, another \$20 billion would be borne by private businesses through increased contributions to employer health plans, according to members of the panel.

Some commission members in both parties took sharp issue with the recommendations.

"We abdicated our responsibility, it seems to me, as to how to pay for it," said Rep. Forney "Foe" Stark, D-Calif., a member of the panel who spoke at a news conference announcing the recommendations.

"Without a way to pay for it, it is a non-starter. It is legislatively dead," Stark said.

He criticized the Bush administration for failing to provide leadership in finding a way to provide health insurance.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., also member, said the plan also failed to provide any restraints on health care costs. "It's going to

skyrocket our costs," he said.

The commission's recommendation would provide both public and private insurance over five years to cover nearly all the more than 11 million Americans who have no health insurance, and another estimated 20 million who have less than adequate insurance.

In its first year, if enacted by Congress, the commission's plan would extend health care coverage to all children and pregnant women.

The plan would require all businesses with more than 100 employees to provide private health insurance to their workers, or to contribute to a public plan for employees and non-working dependents.

When fully implemented after five years, all Americans would be provided health insurance through their employer or the public plan.

It would offer all Americans coverage for long-term care in their homes and for the first three months in a nursing home. Federal benefits for additional time in a nursing home would be improved.

## Ex-judge to investigate Pierce

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired federal judge was appointed independent counsel to investigate allegations that former Housing Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr. illegally showed political favoritism to developers, a special court said Friday.

Arlin M. Adams, 68, a Philadelphia lawyer who served for 17 years on the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was sworn in Thursday as independent counsel to investigate the allegations against Pierce and former aides at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The appointment, made by the special three-judge panel, was announced Friday. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh had requested the appointment last month.

Adams was given jurisdiction to investigate whether Pierce or other HUD employees had "committed the crime of conspiracy to defraud the United States or any other federal crimes" in the administration of the department's Moderate Rehabilitation Program from 1984 through 1988.

The program qualified developers for lucrative rent subsidies and tax breaks for performing a moderate amount of repairs on low-income housing units.

As a result of the HUD scandals,

Congress voted not to appropriate money for the program this year. In 1989, Congress had appropriated \$225 million, but HUD Secretary Jack Kemp suspended the disbursement of \$167 million pending a review of the grant awards.

Thornburgh's request to the special court said that the Justice Department's preliminary inquiry had found reports of a "widespread perception" by developers and local officials that money was awarded "in disproportionate amounts to projects backed by prominent Republicans acting as consultants or by former HUD officials."



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## LOCAL/STATE

# \$10.5m bond issue faces hearing, vote

By Alex Girelli  
Manchester Herald

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Directors Tuesday on the proposed \$10.5 million bond issue for an addition and renovations to the Municipal Building, and the directors will consider approving the issue.

They will begin meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

A formal resolution prepared for their consideration calls for appropriating the \$10.5 million, issuing 20-year bonds, issuing temporary bond anticipation notes, and calling for a special election June 12, at which Manchester voters would decide whether to approve the bonding.

In the general election last November, voters turned down a \$13.5 million bond proposal that would have provided for an addition to the Municipal Building, including a parking facility and for some renovations to Lincoln Center, which houses municipal offices.

Since then plans for town office expansion have been changed to provide for razing Lincoln Center and using the space freed for parking.

The public hearing is one of nine to be held by the directors, most of them on appropriations to be financed by grants.

One of the hearings will concern an appropriation of \$750,000 to design and build a town fire station in the northeast section of town. The new station would replace a town station the Town of Manchester Fire Department vacated Wednesday and turned over to the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department.

At a Feb. 6 meeting, the directors authorized Town Manager Richard Santor to proceed with plans for a firehouse at Tolland Turnpike and Deming Street, possibly a pre-engineered building that could be moved later if a study of fire-protection needs indicates there is a better location for it.

The northeast area is now served by the Town Fire Department from temporary leased headquarters at 81 Tolland Turnpike.

A related hearing will be held on passage of an ordinance to complete transfer of ownership of the station the town has vacated.

An agreement between the town and district over fire protection and sanitary sewer jurisdiction provided for that transfer.

Republican town directors, in the majority on the board, had rejected the site at Deming and Tolland streets in two separate votes, but dropped their objection at the Feb. 6 meeting.

The meeting Tuesday will be the first for March.

At a second March session, the directors will consider a proposal for a 10 percent increase in membership fees and greens fees at the Manchester Country Club. The club operates the golf course on property leased from the town. The lease was recently extended to 1993.

Expansion of the course from 18 to 36 holes is under study along with a long-term lease to the club.

The club has asked for permission to hike the annual fee to members and the daily greens fees charged for public play in order to finance improvements to the course.

The last fee increase was granted in 1987. Under the proposed new fees, family memberships would be \$872, single memberships, \$580, and corporate memberships \$1,210.

Greens fees for Manchester residents or taxpayers would be \$6.50 for 9 holes and \$12 for 18 holes on weekdays. On weekends and holidays the fees would be \$12 for 9 holes and \$14 for 18 holes.

Greens fees for non-residents would be \$15 for 9 holes and \$30 for 18 holes on all days.

Some residents have argued that the golf course should not be leased to the club but operated by the town instead.

Another matter to be considered at the board's second March meeting is an allocation of \$55,000 toward the repair of Risley Dam, owned by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust.

The town has already contributed \$75,000 to the project, but when bids were taken by the trust, the bid cost was higher than expected. Since then the cost has been reduced by from \$389,278 to \$351,278. The reductions, according to a memorandum from Public Works Director Peter P. Lewis, have come from altering the work schedule, changing the method of work, and reducing the scope of the work. The contractor is Gagliarducci Construction Co. of Springfield.

The trust turned to the town for more financial aid when it appeared that it did not have enough money to go forward with the contract.

## UConn wins aquatic grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — An undersea research program at the University of Connecticut won a \$2.8 million federal grant Friday, the U.S. Department of Commerce announced.

The grant will go to UConn's Avery Point Campus to continue its deep-sea research on the effects of ocean dumping and other issues.

U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., praised the work done by the research group in the Atlantic Ocean and the Great Lakes.

"In its seven years of existence, this program

has taken the most sophisticated scientific research right down into the depths of the ocean, like no other research program," Gejdenson said.

Program Director Richard Cooper said this year's grant allotment will be used to continue research with highly technical deep-sea systems on ocean dumping and other threats to aquatic resources and will be equally divided between the Great Lakes and the East Coast.



Reginald Phipps/Manchester Herald

**FORM FITTING** — Jimmy Delvalle of Hartford, an employee of Glastonbury Concrete, installs forms for a house foundation on Oak Grove Street.

## Meotti to describe local disclosure bill

Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-Manchester, will testify Monday on legislation requiring developers to further disclose their financial interests.

Meotti, who introduced the legislation, will appear during a 1 p.m. public hearing in Room 2-D of the Legislative Office Building in

## Recreation News

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

### PROGRAMS

**Scuba Lessons** — Wednesdays, 7 to 9:30 p.m., at the East Side Recreation Center Pool beginning March 21 for eight weeks. Participants must be at least 16 years of age and the fee for the course is \$65 plus equipment rental for dives in July (\$80). YMCA certification cards will be given. The course will be taught by veteran instructor, Bill O'Neil. For more information, contact Laura Dunfield at the Parks and Recreation Department.

**Free Learn to Fish Clinic** — The Manchester Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the State of Connecticut, Department of Environmental Protection, will be sponsoring a free Learn to Fish Clinic for persons age nine and older (12 and under must be accompanied by an adult), Wednesdays, March 14 to March 28, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street. This course, designed for the beginner angler, will cover Connecticut Waters, Introduction to Fishing Tackle, Natural Baits, What you need before you go fishing, Identification of Fish, Care of catch, and more. Equipment will be provided. Spaces are limited and pre-registration is required by calling the Mahoney Recreation Center, 647-3166, or the Parks and Recreation Office at 647-3089.

**Adult Golf Clinic** — Learn to golf or improve your game before the nice weather begins. The clinics will be held on Sunday evenings, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street, March 18 to April 15. The clinics are coordinated by the New England School of Golf and instructed by PGA golf professionals. Participants will receive personalized instruction on the full swing, the short game, practice drills, strategy, and the rules of the game. Various teaching aids utilized, including the Sybervision and Sports Enhancement Learning Systems. Proper technique will be developed through the use of video taping replay, and analysis. Equipment will be provided for those who need it. The fee is \$45 per person.

### TRIPS

Trips do not require a Recreation Membership Card and they are open to non-residents. Please call the department for registration information.

**St. Patrick's Day Festival in Highland, NY** — Thursday, March 15. Bus will depart from the Parks and Recreation Office, Center Springs Park at 9 a.m. and will arrive in Highland, N.Y. at approximately 11 a.m. There will be time for shopping prior to lunch at the Villa Biglieri Resort. Lunch will include corned beef and cabbage or roasted half of chicken served with Irish soda bread, soup, salad, boiled potato, green peas, dessert, and beverage. There will also be live entertainment to include a band playing Irish and dance music, Irish step dancers, fiddle player, and Josie O'Donnell (singer, actress, and comedian). The fee is \$39 per person.

**Washington, D.C. Cherry Blossom Weekend** — Friday, April 6 to Sunday, April 8. Bus departs from the Community Y building at 7:30 a.m. on April 6 and will arrive in Washington D.C. at approximately 4 p.m. After checking into the Hampshire Hotel, dinner will be aboard the Spirit of Washington which includes live entertainment. On Saturday, breakfast will be at the hotel before embarking on a tour of Washington D.C. There will be free time for the Cherry Blossom Parade and the Smithsonian Institute. Dinner will be at the hotel and the evening will culminate with an illumination tour of the city.

On Sunday, we will depart Washington D.C. at 10 a.m. and will stop at Annapolis and have a walking tour of Annapolis and the Naval Academy. Lunch will be on your own and dinner will be enroute back home. We will arrive back to Manchester at approximately 9:30 p.m. This tour is arranged by Post Road Tours. The fee is \$272 per person, double occupancy and includes roundtrip motorcoach transportation, two nights accommodations at the Hampshire Hotel, two breakfasts and dinners, cruise aboard the Spirit of Washington, full escort service, locally guided tours of Washington, taxes, baggage handling, and gratuities.

## Aide hired for zoning

William Landry of Enfield has been hired to fill the new position of assistant town zoning and environmental enforcement officer, town officials have announced.

Landry, who began the job in January, holds responsibilities including enforcement of wetland, zoning and erosion control regulations, in addition to inspecting buildings and investigating zoning complaints.

He reports to Tom O'Mara, town zoning enforcement officer, who said the position was created due to an increased work load in this area which stems from growing concern over the environment.

Before this, Landry, 33, worked for Palmberg & Russo, a civil engineering firm in Bloomfield, and R.P. Dimmock Associates, of Marlborough; and Combustion Engineering.

The West Haven native received



WILLIAM LANDRY  
... to bolster office

a bachelor's degree in environmental earth science from Eastern Connecticut State University, William. He is married to Anne, and they have a one-year-old son, Andrew.

## Congregate housing requests withdrawn

Aaron Cook has withdrawn his applications to the Planning and Zoning Commission in connection with a proposal for a congregare housing complex on Riverside Drive.

The applications were to have been the subject of public hearings before the PZC Monday.

A news release from the town planning office Friday night announced the withdrawal.

The release said the developer has

decided to withdraw the applications for the project because of what he deems to be necessary technical modifications to the plans.

The applications were for a special exception involving erosion control and for a wetlands permit for the proposed Lyman Springs elderly congregare housing.

The release said representatives of the Riverside Drive neighborhood have been notified of the withdrawal.

## Official advises on 911

By Dianna M. Talbot  
Manchester Herald

Anyone who wants to call an ambulance should dial "911" instead of calling Manchester Ambulance, reminds Kenneth Cusson, emergency medical service officer for the Manchester Fire Department.

"Some people are not dialing the appropriate number, and it is resulting in a delay for service," he said this week.

"911" should be dialed in all types of emergency situations, including minor cases involving chest pain, breathing difficulty, anxiety attacks, allergic reaction and abdominal pain, Cusson said.

Emergency service providers will respond faster and more efficiently when someone dials "911," he said. That person will be asked a series of questions to determine what emergency services are needed, and those services will be dispatched, Cusson said.

But when a person calls Manchester Ambulance, sometimes the ambulance service will need to call "911" itself to dispatch the appropriate services, he said.

Or sometimes the ambulance service will wait until the ambulance arrives on the scene to decide what types of services are needed, said Cusson. When this happens, the ambulance may need to call someone else for them, he said.

Calling the ambulance service sometimes results in an unnecessary delay for those in need of emergency service, summarized Cusson.

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8-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 3, 1990

### In Brief . . .

**String fellowships offered**  
Kingswood Oxford School in West Hartford will offer fellowships for string players in grades 6 through 12 next year under a new program.  
The students will participate in orchestral and chamber music groups and daily classes. The program will include a tour of England during the spring of 1991. Candidates who complete a successful audition to the school will be invited to audition for a fellowship March 31. For more information, phone 289-1971 or write the National Foundation for the Blind of Connecticut, 135 Burnside Ave., Suite A-2, East Hartford, CT, 06108.

**Legally blind students get help**  
The National Federation for the Blind is presenting several scholarships to legally blind students who are in college or who are entering college. Applicants need not be members of the federation. Scholarships range from \$2,000 to \$10,000. Applications must be in by March 31. For more information, phone 289-1971 or write the National Federation for the Blind of Connecticut, 135 Burnside Ave., Suite A-2, East Hartford, CT, 06108.

**Bolton woman to attend seminar**  
Bolton High School sophomore Amanda Lyster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyster of Cosgrove Road, West Willington, will be attending the High O'Brien Youth Foundation Connecticut Leadership Seminar March 23-25 at the Marriott Hotel in Farmington. Students will have the opportunity to question business, education and political leaders, tour local manufacturing plants, and gather information about Connecticut colleges. The seminar is sponsored primarily by the Greater Hartford Jaycees.

**Manchester Realtors meet**  
Officers of the Manchester Board of Realtors were installed Jan. 25 at the Colony in Vernon. Gerry Brooks, news commentator for WFSB TV, was guest speaker. Mayor Thomas Werkhoven installed the officers. They are Tom Conzone, president; Robert Kieran, first vice president; Susan Shiner, second vice president; and Robert Mardock, secretary/treasurer.

**Food sponsors needed**  
This year about 19,000 Connecticut children will be able to receive free meals through the federal Summer Food Service Program for Children if qualified local sponsors can be found. The program serves as a summer substitute for the National School Lunch and Breakfast Programs, which provide meals for students during the school year.  
Sponsors may include governments, public or non-profit summer camps, and private non-profit organizations. Sponsors must apply by March 15. Application forms can be obtained by writing to the Connecticut State Department of Education, Child Nutrition Program, P.O. Box 2219, Hartford, Conn. 06145 or by calling 566-2220.

**Meotti advises Borges**  
Democratic state Sen. Michael Meotti, whose 4th District includes Manchester, has called on State Treasurer Francisco Borges to consider the Valdez Principles as a guideline for investment practices in Connecticut. The principles ask investors to consider a company's activities that directly or indirectly affect the environment before investing in that company. The state of California and the City of New York have already adopted the Valdez Principles as part of their investment practices.  
Meotti has taken several actions in the wake of the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska last spring. He organized a nationwide one-day boycott of Exxon May 2. Meotti is former chairman of the General Assembly's Environment Committee and is now co-chairman of the Conservation and Development subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee.

**Munns endorses Rowland**  
State Rep. Paul Munns of Manchester has endorsed Republican Rep. John G. Rowland's candidacy for governor. He joined 53 other Republican lawmakers at a press conference at the State Capitol Feb. 5 in announcing their support for Rowland.

### Truck's plunge kills driver

**NEW LONDON (AP)** — A cement truck plunged off the Gold Star Bridge at the height of rush hour Friday morning and landed in a parking lot below, killing the truck's driver, state police said.  
The driver, James E. Moore, 54, of Plainville, was rushed to Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London where he was pronounced dead, police said. An autopsy will be performed to determine the actual cause of death, said Stamm.  
"We are not exactly sure why it went off the side of the bridge and through the barriers, said Stamm. The truck, which is owned by Aidi & Sons of Westbrook, had just entered the bridge on the New London side when it plunged through metal barriers on the right side.


### Enfield vandalism blamed on union

**ENFIELD (AP)** — Several non-union nurses who crossed the picket line at a Windsor nursing home woke up to find the word "Scab" spray-painted on their homes and their tires slashed, a nursing home official charged.  
The vandals defaced a total of 11 homes early Thursday morning, including one where one of the nurses no longer lives, said Skip Hammond, director of security for the Kimberly Hall nursing home. Hammond said he had little doubt that union members were responsible for the vandalism, but the union has denied any involvement.  
"We don't know anything," said William Meyerson, a spokesman for the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199. "To ask us what we think about it is a bit like asking us when we are going to stop beating our wives."

### Squirt gun upsets Wesleyan dean

**MIDDLETOWN (AP)** — Three Wesleyan University students say they were only joking when they donned Groucho Marx masks and used squirt guns to douse a university dean, but the administrator wasn't amused.  
Dean Edgar F. Beckham, who oversees student life at Wesleyan, called Middletown police and had the three students arrested for disorderly conduct.  
"They shot me in the face with water and I consider that to be as-  
saultive," Beckham said. "I have no intention of permitting anonymous people to come into my home or office and treat me that way. I intend to exercise my rights as a citizen to prevent that."

**Weekly Health Tip**



**LAUGH MEDICINE**  
"A cheerful heart is a good medicine, but a downcast spirit dries up the bones," suggests the Book of Proverbs. Researchers are finding that laughter is truly good medicine. Laughter relieves stress, increases respiratory activity, oxygen exchange, and heart rate. It may stimulate the brain to produce endorphines (natural pain killers) — it can reduce depression and may increase your life span. A good laugh is free — and you don't need a prescription!

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55 HOLLISTER STREET, HARTFORD, CT 06103

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 3, 1990-9

## Obituaries

### Lillian Lewis

Lillian E. (Rittsig) Lewis, 87, of 46 Welles Road, Talbotville, formerly of Manchester, died Friday, March 2, 1990, at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was the widow of Felix E. Lewis. She was born in New York City, New York, May 10, 1902, and had lived in Manchester for 47 years before moving to Talbotville in 1986.

Before retirement, she had been employed with the National Fire and Continental Insurance Co. of Hartford. She was a member of North United Methodist Church and the Over 60 group of the church.

She is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Shirley and Leonard Burns, of Cromwell; also a son and daughter-in-law, Ronald F. and Virginia Lewis, of Trumbull, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Donations may be made to the memorial fund of North United Methodist Church.

## Deaths Elsewhere

### Marion Weatherford

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — Marion Weatherford, an Oregon agriculture pioneer, died Tuesday after a lengthy illness at age 83.

Weatherford was one of three wheat growers who led the formation of the Oregon Wheat Commission in 1947. He served as chairman from 1953 to 1957.

The commission was the first state-wheat commodity group in the United States.

Weatherford also helped form the National Association of Wheat Growers in 1950. He was president of the Oregon Wheat Growers' League in 1954, president of the Pacific Northwest Grain and Grain Products Association from 1950 to 1975, and founding chairman of the board of the Agribusiness Council of Oregon.

He was a trustee of the Oregon State University Foundation starting in 1953 and received that university's distinguished service award in 1979.

Weatherford was honored in the Oregon Agricultural Hall of Fame.

### M. P. Duncan III

AUSTIN (AP) — M. P. "Rusty" Duncan III, a Texas Court of Criminal Appeals judge, died Wednesday in an auto accident at age 43.

Duncan was elected to the state's highest criminal court bench in 1986. Before joining the court, he had been a trial lawyer in Denton.

### Inmate faces charge in '73 death

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A Connecticut prison inmate has been returned to Maine to face a murder charge in the beating death of an 18-year-old West Gardiner woman more than 16 years ago.

Michael Boucher, 38, formerly of Lewiston, was being held in the Kennebec County Jail while awaiting Superior Court arraignment in the death of Debra Ann Dill, whose body was found Sept. 16, 1973 on a backwoods road in Litchfield.

Boucher, who was working as a cook in a Lewiston restaurant at the time of the killing, was indicted in 1988 after investigators uncovered undisclosed new evidence, according to spokesman Stephen McCausland of the Maine State Police.

Since 1987, Boucher has been serving a five-year sentence at the Connecticut Correctional Institute in Somers for second-degree larceny.

Extradition problems caused the delay in Boucher's return to Maine, McCausland said.

State police detectives returned Boucher to Maine on Thursday.

## Four plead guilty in deaths of aliens being smuggled

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Four people pleaded guilty in the smuggling of five illegal aliens who died of exposure to poisonous chemicals while they were locked inside a truck trailer on a train.

The aliens, from Mexico, Honduras and El Salvador, died Oct. 9 from inhaling Phosgene, which had been applied to the tortilla flour in the trailer before they boarded it, authorities said.

They were locked inside the trailer on a flatbed rail car on a train bound from the Lower Rio Grande Valley to Victoria, officials said.

The four Victoria residents pleaded guilty Thursday in U.S. District Court in Brownsville. In exchange for the guilty pleas, other charges in the 13-count indictment were dropped, said U.S. Attorney John Crews.

"They weren't river bandits," Crews said. "They were callous, but they didn't intend to kill the aliens."

Eleuterio Amaya-Torres, 35, and Magdalena Arcos-Soriano, 54, each pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to transport illegal aliens. The charge carries a maximum punishment of five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines.

### In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Stone, who passed away on March 3, 1990.

You are not forgotten, loved one. Nor will you ever be. As long as life and memory last, We will remember thee.

Sadly Missed,  
Daughters

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of our father, John E. Kennedy, who passed away on March 4, 1990.

Sadly Missed,  
by all of his family

## NATION & WORLD

### Bush, Kaifu confer on trade relations

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — President Bush met Friday with Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu in a desert summit aimed at cooling growing tensions between the world's largest economic powers.

Bush greeted the prime minister with a handshake as he stepped off a U.S. Air Force plane from Los Angeles at the Palm Springs airport before two days of talks at a country club in nearby Rancho Mirage.

Kaifu got a full red-carpet welcome with a military honor guard and band. The two leaders stood at attention before deputies and aides as the hand played the national anthems of both countries. At Bush's invitation, Kaifu rode with the president in his armored limousine to the country club.

Bush planned to warn Kaifu Congress was in "a very tough mood" about Japanese barriers to trade, said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

The president will stress the importance of opening Japan's markets and emphasize the possibility of U.S. sanctions if action isn't forthcoming to cool tensions between the world's largest economic powers, Fitzwater said.

In Los Angeles earlier, Bush himself said of Kaifu, "We've got to convince him that we've got to move forward with some of the tough problems."

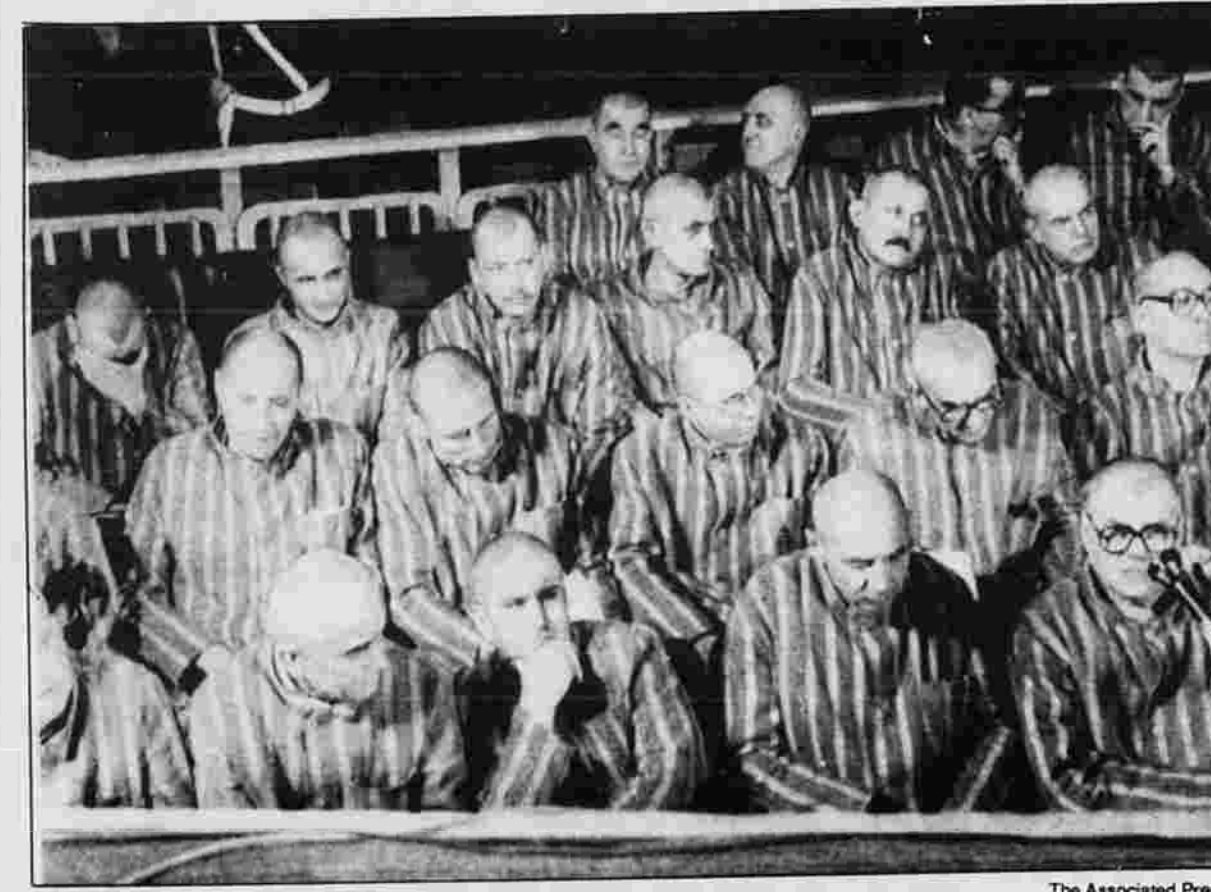
Still, there was concern in both Washington and Tokyo that the hastily arranged meeting had raised unrealistic expectations about a breakthrough in trade conflicts.

"I don't think we expect any action on the major issues before us," Fitzwater said. "I could be surprised."

U.S. business leaders also said they expected no breakthrough but raised the possibility that the discussions could set the stage for a full-fledged trade summit between the two leaders later in the year.

Congressional sources said they understood Kaifu might be prepared to offer some small concessions in an effort to show progress in the trade talks.

One congressional source, who spoke on condition that his name not be used, said that Kaifu was expected to propose lower tariffs on a portion of U.S. finished wood products although the reduction would cover only a small portion of U.S. lumber sales to Japan.



ON TRIAL — Men accused of trying to repress the Romanian uprising sit in court in Timisoara during their trial Friday on genocide charges.

### Lawmakers rap Iowa probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional panels on Friday strongly criticized the Navy for declaring that Gunner's Mate Clayton Hartwig probably set off the USS Iowa explosion, faulting both the investigation and the conclusion's "excess of certitude."

The Navy's determination of a cause for the explosion that claimed the lives of 47 crewmen, including Hartwig, last April "is based on evidence inadequate to support the conclusion," the congressional panels concluded in a 48-page report.

The two groups within the House Armed Services Committee — the Investigations Subcommittee and Defense Policy Panel — cited what lawmakers said were four major flaws in the Navy inquiry: the structure of the investigation, technical tests, police work and psychological analysis.

The Navy, in releasing its report last September, concluded that Hartwig "most likely" caused the explosion by inserting some type of detonator between bags of gunpowder in one of the ship's 16-inch guns.

Navy officials acknowledged at the time that their evidence was circumstantial since all the witnesses, including Hartwig, were killed in the blast in the battleship's gun turret No. 2.

The Navy said in statement that it stands by its conclusion that the explosion in Turret 2 onboard USS Iowa on April 19, 1989, was the result of the wrongful, intentional act most probably committed by Petty Officer Clayton Hartwig.

"This conclusion was reached after an intensive investigation during which the Navy conducted more than 20,000 technical tests and ruled out possible accidental causes including mechanical failure, friction, propellant instability and personnel error."

Ellis Rubin, a Miami attorney representing four Gunner's Mate Kendall Truitt, who was linked to the blast in several news reports, said Truitt's family was "gratified an official agency of the government has cleared up this matter. ... There is joy in the Truitt household tonight."

"We jumped up and down we were so happy," Truitt said from the restaurant where he works in Land O'Lakes, Fla. "It's about time. Congress is finally ruling on what we've known all along. ... Thank God for objective congressmen."

The new report, "USS Iowa Tragedy: An Investigative Failure," summarizes many of the complaints House members raised last December during three days of hearings into the battleship explosion.

At the time, Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., contended the Navy irresponsibly rushed to judgment.

The Massachusetts congressman, in a statement issued with the report's release, said the "only thing more tragic than the deaths of the 47 young seamen last April was the Navy's failure to conduct a proper investigation of the event."

### ABC to pull 2 shows and try out 4 others

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC said Friday it is pulling four new series on its spring schedule and taking two others off temporarily. Those two, "China Beach" and "Anything But Love," will go on a production hiatus.

Three of the new series, including "Twin Peaks," are one-hour shows. Each will have a two-hour premiere before the start of its regular weekly run.

"Twin Peaks," a dark-humor series set in a small town in the Northwest, will begin in its regular Thursday time period on April 12, with "The Young Riders" shifted to make room for it.

"Riders" will move to Monday on April 16, joined then by the new "Capital News," a one-hour series set in a newspaper in Washington, D.C. The mid-season switch will end ABC's usual Monday movie fare this season.

"Equal Justice," the third new one-hour series, is a drama set in the office of a big-city district attorney. It will debut in its regular Wednesday time period on March 28, displacing "China Beach."

ABC's fourth new show, a situation comedy called "The Marshall Chronicles," is about teen-age life. It will premiere in its regular Wednesday time period on April 4, displacing "Anything But Love."

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10-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 3, 1990

## EX-KGB agent talks of spies, possible book

WASHINGTON (AP) — Victor Ivanovich Sheymov, once KGB agent 04035, told a news conference Friday that in the late 1970's the Soviet Union had "two sources" inside the State Department able to deliver secret information on U.S. policy and negotiating positions.

Nearly a decade after the CIA arranged his disappearance from Moscow on May 15, 1980, Sheymov, 43, appeared before a news conference and for the first time told at least bits and pieces of his story in public.

The former KGB major and communications and cypher expert said he was motivated by admiration for his new country and offered himself as a person able to detect the real from the false as the Soviet Union moves closer to democratic change.

But Sheymov, an American citizen since 1985, also said he has written a book about his experiences and is looking for a publisher.

And, after a 78-minute session in which he dodged or declined to answer

questions seeking specifics on Soviet espionage activities, Sheymov passed out business cards bearing the name Victor Orlov, which he has used for the last decade.

His most sensational allegation was that while on a trip to Poland in 1979, the chief of the KGB's Warsaw station showed him a cable from Yuri Andropov, then the KGB's chief, reading: "Obtain all the information possible on how to get physically close to the pope."

Sheymov said he interpreted his as a directive from Andropov, later to become the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, to arrange the assassination of Polish-born Pope John Paul II.

"The KGB slang it was clearly indicated that there was only one reason to get close to a person and that was to assassinate him, kill him," he said.

"They would never say kill or assassinate directly," he said. "There were gentler terms."

He said that the order was given to obtain the requested information from data

## State Department works to smooth out Shamir flap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department tried Friday to smooth over a dispute with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir over the settlement of Soviet Jews on the West Bank and in Gaza.

But diplomatic sources close to the situation said a dispute over a U.S. guarantee for a \$400 million loan to the West Bank and in Gaza.

The sources, declining to be identified, said Shamir had been prepared to recommend the Israeli government approve in principle a three-way meeting of Baker and the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers. But now, the sources said, that would be "almost impossible."

Shamir is due to meet with leaders of his governing Likud political coalition Saturday night and with Foreign Minister Moshe Arens, Finance Minister Shimon Peres and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin on Sunday.

The sessions are critical to Baker's five-month attempt to open Mideast negotiations first by meeting here with Arens and Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid and then having Israelis meet with Palestinians in Cairo.



**HOT DOG** — The Frankfort Fair tower rises over Frankfort, West Germany, as construction continues on the 800-foot tower. It will be the tallest office building in Europe when finished.

## Check is late, man shoots postman

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A man angry that his Social Security check was late wounded a postman and three passers-by in a 25-round barrage of shotgun fire, authorities said Friday.

One neighbor likened the violence to a bizarre skeet-shooting session.

Gerard Pawloski was arraigned in Friday in Grand Rapids District Court on eight counts of assault with intent to murder for the shooting spree that erupted Thursday when he spotted a substitute mailman, who was running about five hours behind schedule.

"He was shooting like crazy at the mailman and at the car in front of him, filling the car full of holes," said neighbor Alan Peckham, who recalled that despite the violence, Pawloski appeared strangely calm.

"I walked up to about 15 or 20 feet away from him and asked him what he was doing," Peckham said. "He said he was shooting at the postman."

"Jerry was mumbling to himself," Peckham said. "It was just like it was his job or something. He wasn't sweating, shaking or nothing. It was like he was skeet shooting."

Mailman Kenneth Peck, hit three times, was in fair condition Friday. A pedestrian and two passing motorists sustained minor wounds; the remaining charges covered people who were in the area but who weren't hit.

"We've substantiated from witnesses who he talked to at the time of the shooting or afterward that he indicated his displeasure over the absence or tardiness of the check," said police Lt. Victor Gillis.



**CHECKING THE TOWER** — Experts use a mobile platform to check the Leaning Tower of Pisa this week. The tower is closed to visitors until engineers figure out a way to stabilize it.

## Sales of new homes sink to lowest levels in year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of new homes fell 7.1 percent in January to their lowest level in nearly a year, the government said Friday, surprising analysts who had expected a rebound from a steep plunge in December.

The Commerce Department said new, single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 589,000 units in January, the worst performance since sales had fallen to 556,000 homes on an annual basis last March.

"Frankly, it's a bit of a surprise," said David Seders, chief economist for the National Association of Home Builders. "I thought the weather would give us at least as good a month as December."

Sales in December totaled 634,000 units, down 8.4 percent from November.

January sales also were down from the 704,000 units purchased in January 1989, and marked an ominous start for the new year. Despite the healthy pace at the beginning of 1989, the year itself ended on a slack note, with sales down 3.8 percent from 1988 to the lowest level since 1964.

John A. Tuccillo, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors, attributed the

January decline to a rise in mortgage rates, which he expects to taper off in the spring.

Tuccillo also blamed rates, as well as a usual January buying lull, for a 2.2 percent drop in existing home sales in January.

Interest rates rose, on average, from 9.83 percent to 10.05 percent in January, according to surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. Rates continued to rise last month, reaching 10.31 percent by Feb. 23 before dropping to 10.23 percent Friday.

But Richard Peach, deputy chief economist for the Mortgage Bankers Association, said rising rates often boost sales because buyers want to lock in on loans before mortgage costs go up even more.

The housing industry slowed dramatically early in 1989 as the Federal Reserve sought to contain inflation by keeping interest rates high and thereby slowing the economy. Mortgage rates fell during the summer, spurring sales, but moved back into the double-digit range in January.

Seders said a recent survey by the Home Builders found 50 percent of its members offering incentives to offset the industry weakness.

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**Manchester Herald**

### TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 5, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 404 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following petitions:

**DAVID M. & REBECCA T. HARRIS — ZONE CHANGE RR TO INDUSTRIAL — 899, 889, 881 AND 875 PARKER STREET Residence to Industrial for the above address.**

**Request for a zone change from Rural (R-7) — Request for a special exception under Article II, Section 9.15.01 of the zoning regulations to permit a use which requires parking in excess of sixty spaces at the above address.**

**RED ROOF INNS — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — 25V, 43V AND 81V RED STONE RD. (R-40) — Request for a special exception under Article II, Section 9.15.01 of the zoning regulations to permit a use which requires parking in excess of sixty spaces at the above address.**

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petition is in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during business hours.

Planning and Zoning Commission  
Marion Taggart,  
Secretary

033-02

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 3, 1990, 11





# OPINION

## Congregants feel music is important

By George Plagenz

Can the membership decline in the mainline American churches be tied to the kind of music sung in those churches? Some readers of this column who responded to our national hymn poll think so.

"If the mainline churches are losing ground — and they are," writes a United Church of Christ member in Cincinnati, "it may be because their pastors are afraid of emotion. This is reflected in their choice of hymns. Intellectual content may be a factor in a good hymn, but how much good does it do you to stand, head bent over a hymnal, worrying over difficult music, if you get no spiritual lift from it?"

A reader from Erie, Pa., says, "One of the reasons so many people have nervous breakdowns, I feel, is that they are forced to keep their emotions under control at all times. This makes it all the more important today for churches to sing hymns that minister to their emotional needs and let them express their feelings in song."

A member of the American Baptist denomination put the blame directly on her pastor.

"He selects hymns primarily because of the words — rarely, if ever, because of a beloved tune," she says. "I have asked him why we aren't allowed to go home with a song in our hearts instead of some great thought to ponder. He says I am hung up on sentimentality and nostalgia."

The majority of the top 25 hymns chosen in our poll were gospel songs that touch people's emotions. These hymns are sung mostly in fundamental or evangelical churches that are showing often-large membership gains while mainline liberal churches are recording sometimes staggering losses.

The three favorites in the hymn poll to announce two weeks ago were "Amazing Grace," "How Great Thou Art" and "In the Garden."

Some churches resolve the hymn problem by having lay persons sit on a music planning team. At one Lutheran church, a reader wrote, "Our hymns are chosen by a committee which changes four times a year." He doesn't say whether the pastor is a standing member of that committee.

Other respondents also favored lay participation in the weekly hymn-selection process. There were dissenters, however, from this idea.

"It seems to me," says an Episcopal organist, "that music, being an aesthetic art, cannot be submitted to the democratic election process."

Is there a compromise that could satisfy both sides in the church music dispute? One organist of my acquaintance thinks so. Organists can be reasonable people, he says. They will put up with our kitsch tastes in music if we will agree to work on improving our music appreciation.

"It's a matter of balance in the menu," he says. "Enough familiar music to keep the interest of the people in the pews. Enough new music (quality, of course) to broaden and expand taste. If constantly exposed to higher levels of sacred music, then we begin to appreciate it more."

As for the criticism that "the organ is too loud," this organist says it "may be too loud for the way people are singing but it's not too loud for the way they should be singing."

George Plagenz is a syndicated columnist.

**Manchester Herald**

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Associate Editor: Alexander Girali



## Bush ahead of governors

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON — To the frustration of the Democratic governors' campaign chairman, President Bush seems beyond the reach of ordinary politicians, "out there in his own medium at a distance from all the rest of us."

If that's so, Democratic governors helped him get there.

There are 29 of them, outnumbering the 21 Republicans, but that opposition majority didn't show at the National Governors' Association this week. In the antipolitical atmosphere of those conferences, the very idea that a Democratic governor — Roy Romer of Colorado — was suggesting a budget challenge to the Republican administration led Romer to raise a point of order.

Gov. Richard F. Celeste's bemused complaint about the apparently unshakable Republican president and his soaring approval ratings came near the end of a four-day meeting dominated by bipartisan embrace of an education reform program. The education goals were put together by the governors and the White House. But politically, the issue bears the Bush trademark.

There was an undertone of Democratic dissatisfaction with the president's education budget, complaints that the federal investment he proposes doesn't come close to matching the rhetoric.

Gov. Bill Clinton, D-Ark., a leader in the education reform drive, said Bush should be alerting the voters that they are going to have to pay more in local and state taxes to get results.

"I think that if he's not going to give us the money to do what plainly costs more money, then he has to be very clear and supportive of the

governors in doing that at the state level," Clinton said.

But at campaign time, governors who raise taxes, even for the worst causes, are governors with a potential problem.

As a candidate, Bush said he wanted to be known as the education president. With few federal budget dollars to spare for new or expanded programs, Bush went to the governors to propose that they chart common goals for educational progress to be attained by the year 2000 that led to the education summit Bush convened in Charlottesville, Va., at the end of September.

A task force of governors worked with the administration to shape the reform goals, which Bush announced to the nation in his State of the Union address. With minor changes, no dissent and little debate, those goals were approved by the governors on Sunday.

Then they went to the White House for dinner and a Bush toast: "We come together not as Republicans and Democrats, not as partisan competitors, but as fellow chief executives with our hearts and minds focused on a single goal: the future of our kids, the future of our country."

They went back the next day to meet with the president, then to stand behind him as he praised their part in the first-ever national education goals and objectives to "pave the way for a decade-long commitment to excellence in education for all Americans."

But the questions of cost and of raising the money remain unanswered. The goals are bipartisan, but the taxes it will take to attain them will be guaranteed campaign issues.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, D-Idaho, said none of it will work "if he provides the rhetoric and we have to provide the resources."

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley told the governors he doubted Bush could be an education president "by proposing a meager 2 percent increase in federal spending on education."

The governors politely requested that part of any peace dividend flowing from defense spending cuts be devoted to education. Romer of Colorado wanted them to tell the president he should shift "substantial federal resources" from defense to education and other needs, but they wouldn't go that far.

And when a Republican governor suggested the vague language they did adopt drew a line against Bush, Romer raised a point of order, saying he was being misquoted.

"I didn't in any way say that I think we need to stand against the president," he said.

But the Democrats are, after all, the opposition party. And consensus isn't likely to survive the election season. Thirty-six states are electing governors this year. Education and taxes will be among the issues in almost every state campaign, and Bush will be involved in some.

Ohio Gov. Celeste, chairman of the Democratic Governors' Association, said the Bush White House is adept at boosting Republican candidates by helping them raise funds and mobilize party workers.

"This is one very politically smart White House," said Celeste. "...I can understand why George Bush dominates an arena in which we are all sort of his players."

He said Democratic campaigners will find effective ways to counter Bush. "We would underestimate the president at our own peril," Celeste said.

Walter R. Mears writes for the Associated Press.

# FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17  
Saturday, March 3, 1990

## Cities snowed under by cleanup costs

By The Associated Press

**I**gnatius Balistreri, a city sanitation worker for 31 years, remembers the days when Milwaukee's snow-covered streets were plowed using horses and buggies. "The men would stand in back and fan the sand mixture onto the road," he says. But while snow falls the way it always has, the methods for removing it have evolved into a high-tech multimillion-dollar enterprise stretching across the northern United States.

Cities in the Midwest, Northeast and mid-Atlantic each winter spend millions of dollars keeping streets and walkways clear.

Advancing technology has made the job easier. Improved snowplows have reduced the number of workers needed to clear roads. Hydraulic-powered plows on road salt trucks can be operated by one person, for example, while the older plows required at least two workers to maneuver.

And road trucks sanding slippery roads now use salt-sand mixtures and chemicals like liquid calcium chloride, which speed up the melting process, in place of traditional sand.

But the new technology also has made the task more expensive.

Milwaukee spent \$4 million to plow and salt 1,400 miles of road in 1988, compared with \$2 million in 1984, even though the city received 13 more inches of snow in 1984 than 1988, Balistreri said.

Milwaukee averages about 49 inches of snowfall each winter, and city officials always are prepared to clear at least that much.

But erratic winters in Washington, D.C., which budgets about \$2.5 million annually for snow removal, have made it hard to forecast what's needed, said Tara Hamilton of the Public Works Department.

"After the 1987 winter, when we got 20 inches of snow in four days, we pretty much made up our minds that we were going to be a snow city and invest in the resources needed for that," she said.

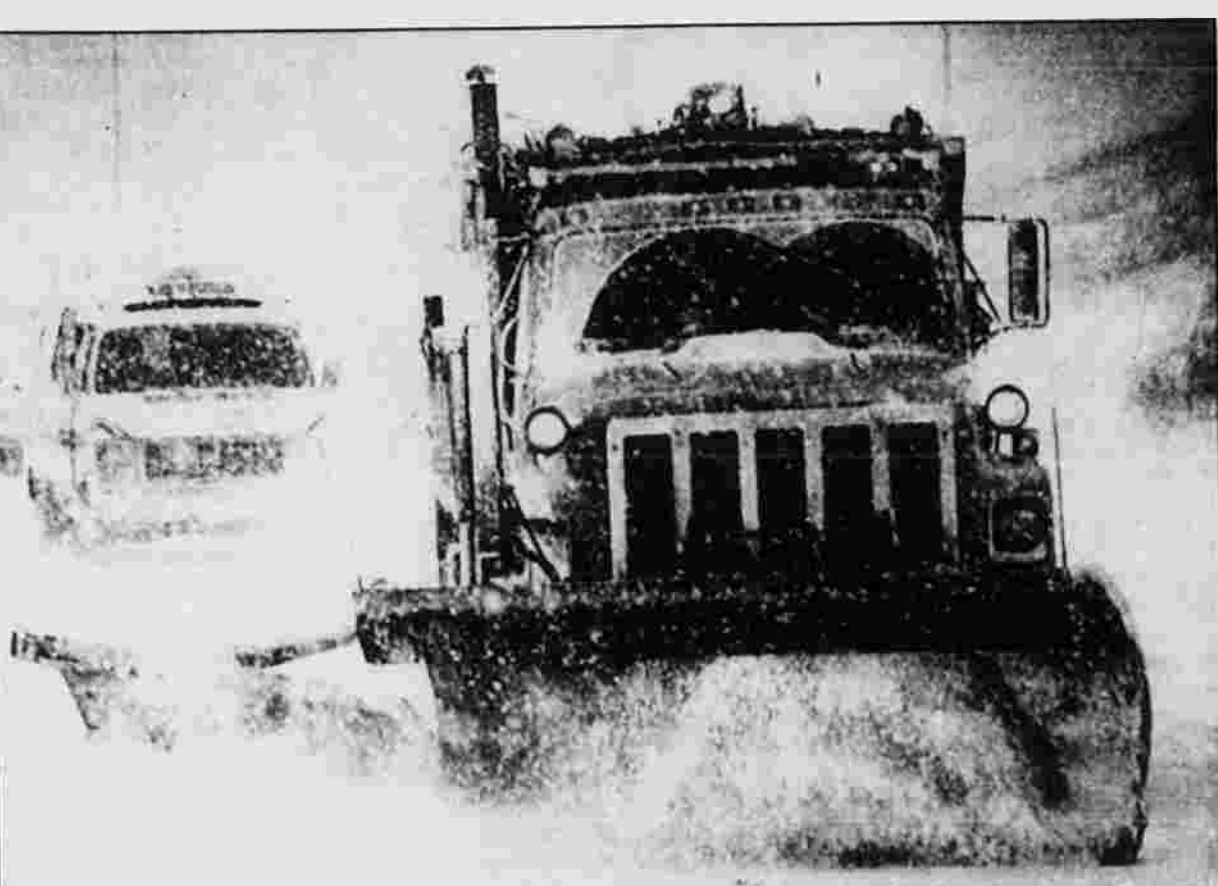
But since November, less than 13 inches has fallen, according to the National Weather Service.

"It's hard to have a typical winter in Washington," Ms. Hamilton said. Officials in Buffalo, N.Y., which averages 92 inches a year, already have exceeded their budget for road salts this year, but not because the city has gotten too much snow, said street commissioner James Makowski.

"It's the minor snowfalls that kill us," Makowski said. "We get a quarter-inch and go out and salt, then get another quarter-inch dropping a couple of hours later and have to go salt again."

Buffalo, which budgets about \$3.5 million a year for snow removal, used 9,500 tons of salt from Thanksgiving to Dec. 19 in 1988 and 23,800 tons for the same period in 1989, he said.

Milwaukee spent about \$4 million plowing 1,057 miles of streets last winter and has experimented this



**SNOW REMOVAL** — A Milwaukee County snow plow clears the roadway along the Hoan Bridge near the Milwaukee Harbor for motorists during one of Milwaukee's recent snow showers this winter season in Wisconsin.

winter with new equipment that can plow more area at a time, said street maintenance engineer Bob Ouo. Minnesota's average snowfall is 49 inches a year.

Although homeowners don't spend millions on snow removal, they too are looking for easier ways to clear their front doors, driveways and sidewalks.

Walk-behind or riding snowblowers with a price range of \$350 to \$1,700 are becoming household items, manufacturers say.

Retailers ordered 541,000 snowblowers in 1988, compared with 348,000 in 1984, said John Liskey of the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute near Washington, D.C.

"Snowblowers aren't seen as a luxury item anymore," said Chad Kelly, marketing manager for The Toro Co. in Bloomington, Minn. "We're seeing more planned purchases."

When Toro first manufactured snow removal equipment about 30 years ago, it sold only a gas-powered, walk-behind snowplow, Kelly said.

"We've come a long way," he said, noting consumers can now choose from dozens of models and sizes of snowblowers that can toss snow more than 35 feet.

There also are rotating electrical brooms and power shovels.

Women and older people who might find conventional snow shoveling too strenuous are being targeted as potential customers.

"It's a very competitive business and very volatile," Kelly said. "When it snows, people come out in droves to buy the product and it can be very profitable. But when it doesn't snow, they're hard to sell."

Most parts of the nation experienced a mild winter last year, leaving retailers with large leftover inventories that should cut demand for products this year by 10 percent, Liskey said.

Kelly said he doesn't foresee any inventions in the near future that will radically change snow removal, although improvements are likely for many of the current products.

"I think products will continue to be made lighter and easier to use," he said.

But, he said, "I don't see any laser technology that blasts the snow off your driveway in three seconds."

Inside FOCUS:	Senior citizens' news ... page 20	Weekend television ... pages 21 to 27	Dear Abby ... page 28
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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 3, 1990—17



FOCUS/Senior Citizens

Medical applications ready

By Joe Diminico, Activities Specialist, Manchester Senior Citizens Center

CONSpace (Connecticut Pharmaceutical Contract) applications are available at the center. Individuals meeting the income guidelines will only have to pay \$4 per prescription. The income guideline (recently increased) are \$16,600 for a couple and \$13,800 for an individual.

Openings are available for our Ukrainian Egg class. The following is the class schedule: Class I - Monday and March 12 - 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Ongoing activities: Monday, Ceramics - 9:30 a.m.; Line Dancing - 9:30 a.m.; Bingo - 10 a.m.; Pinochle - 12:30 a.m.; Ukrainian Eggs - 12:30 p.m.; Exercise with "Celeste" - 1:15 p.m.

Men golfers are reminded about the upcoming organizational meeting on March 20th at 6:30 p.m. Items to be discussed will be play format, fees, banquet, and general rules. The meeting is mandatory.

Social Security

QUESTION: Some of my friends at the senior center talk about sending in their Social Security "annual report." I didn't get an annual report form this year. What is it and should I call Social Security and ask for one?

ANSWER: The annual report of earnings must be filed by Social Security. Last year that limit was \$6,480 for persons under 65 and

extra income should call the registrar of voters to assist them with their voters list. Make note of the following trip schedule. March 14 - Showcase Cinemas "Alexander's Ragtime Band" March 16 - St. Patrick's Day Party at LaRenaissance - \$36.50. April 3 - Charlie Prose - \$36 - call Friendship 253-1630, for more information.

Big thanks are in order to Art Randall for conducting our backgammon and chess classes.

Openings are available for our Ukrainian Egg class. The following is the class schedule: Class I - Monday and March 12 - 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Class II - March 19 and 26 - 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The center will be offering shopping to the new mall on a rotating basis beginning March 28th.

Wednesday - Grilled ham & cheese sandwich, soup, beverage, dessert.

Thursday - Turkey with stuffing, sweet potatoes, peas, gravy, cranberry sauce, roll, beverage, dessert.

Friday - Seafood boat, juice, beverage, dessert.

Scores: Feb. 22 - Setback - Susan Harward 137; Joseph Perrotto 119; Loretta Luka 115; Glenn Warren 118; Helen Silver 112; Dominic Anastasio 112.

Monday - Pinochle - Mike Haberman 758; Sol Cohen 758; Dom Anastasio 758; Ernestine Donnelly 734; Helena Givelle 733.

Tuesday - Bowling - Andy Lamoureux 205,559; Andy Lorenzen 214,525; Bruno Giordano 214,231,624; Jim Fee 529; Ed Taconis 202,507; Phil Washburn 540; Hal Hinkel 527; Mike Fermo 200,205,596; Don Ostberg 529; Cathy Byrnes 179,459; Sadie Antonowich 201.

Wednesday - Pinochle - Ada Rojas 765; Ernest Nelson 721.

Thursday - Bridge - Tom Gioordano 5430; Edith Howland 4,920; Albert Frederick 4,800; Romeo Auclair 4,450; Charlotte Granville-Haberman 3,920; Michael Tuninsky 3,810; Davis Nicholson 3,800.

In 1879, Belya Ann Bennett Lockwood became the first woman to be admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1885, the U.S. Post Office began offering special delivery for first-class mail.

In 1887, Anne Mansfield Sullivan arrived at the Alabama home of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur H. Keller to become the teacher of their blind and deaf 6-year-old daughter, Helen.

In 1918, Germany, Austria and Russia signed the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk, which ended Russian participation in World War I. (This treaty was annulled by the November 1918 armistice.)

In 1940, 50 years ago, Artie Shaw and his orchestra recorded "Frenesi," by Alberto Dominguez, Ray Charles and S.K. Russell, for RCA Victor.

In 1969, Apollo 9 blasted off from Cape Kennedy on a mission to test the lunar module.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a small grid for 'Answer to Previous Puzzle'.

Today In History

Today is Saturday, March 3, the 62nd day of 1990. There are 303 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 3, 1931, "The Star-Spangled Banner" officially became the national anthem of the United States.

In 1845, Florida became the 27th state.

In 1847, the inventor of the telephone, Alexander Graham Bell, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland.

In 1849, the Home Department, forerunner of the Interior Department, was established.

In 1875, Georges Bizet's opera "Carmen" premiered in Paris.

In 1879, Belya Ann Bennett Lockwood became the first woman to be admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court.

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Focus/Weekend TV

Saturday, March 3

6:00AM (3) Captain Bob. 9 Public Affairs. 9 Paid Program. 11 Fantastic World of Hanna Barbara. 18 Home Shopping Club. 38 Dick Van Dyke. (CNN) Daybreak. (DIS) You and Me, Kid. (ESPN) Tennis, ATP Tour (R). 8 This Week in The Big East. 20 Focus on Success. 38 Alice. (A&E) Heroes: Made in the U.S.A. (CNN) International Correspondents. (DIS) Mousercise. (ESPN) Motorweek. (HBO) Movie: My Best Friend Is a Vampire. (IC) A shy adolescent's first romance with the opposite sex results in an infectious love from a beautiful vampire. (USA) Buster Leone.

7:00AM (3) Garfield and Friends (C). 8 40 Finestone Kids (C). 9 World Tomorrow. 20 Haber. 22 Daily Mixer. 26 Kitchennoodle. 29 Ring Around the World. 30 8's Your Business. 31 Marvel Action Universe. (A&E) Charters and Cadcott: Charters and Cadcott are led in a powerful, low-budget, low-budget, low-budget. (DIS) Breakout. (ESPN) SportsCenter. (LIFE) Self-Improvement Guide. (MAX) Movie: The Doberman Gang. A con artist and an animal trainer control a pack of Doberman Pinschers who hunt robbers. (USA) Paid Program.

7:30AM (8) Weekend Special: Business Report (C). (USA) Paid Program. 20 Submaster. 22 26 Synchronal Research. 24 Zoolikee Zoo. 26 Saved by the Bell (C). 38 Wall Street Journal Report. (CNN) Sports Close up. (DIS) Dumbo's Circus. (ESPN) Fishing: Captain's Cup. 8:00AM (3) Disk the Little Dinosaur (C).

TV channel guide

Table with columns: Channel, City, Co-United, Tele-Media. Lists various TV channels and their affiliations.

Harper returns in new comedy

By Jerry Buck, The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Actress Valerie Harper, who plays a city manager in her new CBS comedy series, knows how to fight city hall.

After she was fired in August 1987 from NBC's "Valerie," since retitled "The Hogan Family," she took the producers, Lorimar Studios and the network to court. She not only fought, she won, getting a settlement of \$1.4 million for lost wages. Her husband and the co-executive producer, Tony Cacciatore, also received a substantial settlement.

In the series "City," Harper plays City Manager Liz Gianni, who copes with hectic conditions at work and with a rambunctious teenage daughter demanding more freedom at home.

Harper, probably best remembered as the irrepressible Rhoda Morgenstern of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "Rhoda," also will be seen Tuesday in the CBS movie "Sisters: One Husband." She stars as a wife who loses her husband of 25 years, played by Elliott Gould, and sets out to get him back.

While still in court over "Valerie," Harper became actively involved in developing "City." In January, Jeff Sagansky, the new president of CBS Entertainment and former subordinate of NBC's Brandon Tartikoff, pulled the faltering "The Famous Teddy Z" and rushed "City" into its Monday time slot.

That puts "City" directly opposite "The Hogan Family." In the ratings for the premiere episode Harper knocked the socks off her former family.

Which, in a sense, is hitting the hand that feeds her. The court awarded her a profit participation in her old show that could yield \$15 million.

"I don't think placing it against my former show was deliberate," she says. "It was deliberate to put me in that Monday comedy block. I think Jeff Sagansky was looking for something fresh and singular and honest to replace 'Teddy Z.' But going against 'The Hogan Family' was happenstance."

"I certainly didn't want to go against 'The Cosby Show' on Thursday at 8 o'clock. I didn't want to go head-to-head against 'Roseanne.' Roseanne Barr sent me two dozen roses the day after I started work. We're both at the MTM Studios."

"We'd met at the 'Comedy Awards Show' when I was still in court. She said someone had told her not to get pushy, to remember the lesson of Valerie Harper. She said to me, 'I hope you teach them a lesson.'"

Harper believes her court victory has indeed sent a clear message to Hollywood. It showed, she says, that she had not walked off the show in a display of temper or behaved erratically, as Lorimar had alleged, but had been wrongfully discharged.

After "Valerie," Harper was first involved in a show called "Desperate Women." The comedy, created by Paul Haggis, was about a family of Italian women in Brooklyn.

"CBS said, 'We liked the show before but we don't like it now,'" says Harper. "I don't know what they didn't like about it. Probably that I was in a domestic situation the way I was in 'Valerie.' I had a deal with CBS for a show and we started over again. There was no way I was going to go ahead without Paul Haggis. I wasn't sure he'd want to start over again from scratch."

"Tony knew that Paul had a treatment for an hour show called 'City' that was like 'L.A. Law.' Tony suggested making it a half-hour. Paul said it was too heavy, but he came back after a weekend and said OK. The original show was intended for a woman."

The city in "City" is never identified. It's a large city, about the size of Cleveland or Pittsburgh, and is in the snow belt. A broken sign in the show that says "City of..." expresses conditions and attitudes at city hall that Liz is trying to correct.

continued

# MAR

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT  
BEST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

# 1990

## Focus/Movies Costner, Quinn save 'Revenge'

By Bob Thomas  
The Associated Press

**REVENGE** — A hotshot pilot zooms and climbs and rolls and skins his fighter plane over the desert landscape, infuriating his terrified passenger. What is this — "Top Gun II"?

No, it's the opening sequence of "Revenge," directed by Tony Scott who also did "Top Gun." Like many graduates from TV commercials, he seems to be bashing the audience over the head with a 2-by-4 and saying, "Now that I have your attention, let's get on with the story."

The story that Scott and writer Jim Harrison and Jeffrey Frkin are telling is the classic triangle: powerful older husband, beautiful young wife, husband's best friend. Since the men are Anthony Quinn and Kevin Costner and their mutual love is a stunning newcomer, Madeline Stowe, the film rises above formula.

Costner is the Vietnam veteran who has flown Quinn, a wealthy, ruthless power baron in rural Mexico, on hunting trips. After retiring from the Navy, Costner accepts an invitation to visit Quinn's herons' estate. There he learns of the Mexican's other side, as political baron who uses violence to maintain his power.

Quinn's neglected wife appears, and although both fight it, romance with Costner is inevitable. Their first coupling occurs in a hotel cloakroom while Quinn is dancing solo before a political celebration, snipping to his bare chest. Heavy symbolism here.

The romance remarkably goes undisturbed by Quinn. But when the lovers elope to Costner's hideaway cabin, Quinn follows with his henchman. His vengeance is violent but not fatal. Costner recovers from the brutal beating and sets out to rescue Stowe, who has been subjected to a terrible fate.

What saves "Revenge" from babble is the screen presence of the three stars, as well as an expert supporting cast. After only a few films, Costner has established himself as the most compelling star (anyone who could make "Field of Dreams" believable deserves that title). He can even stand up to Tony Quinn.

Quinn is in rotating form, playing the kind of larger-than-life figure that no actor does better. Stowe is a brilliant discovery, a combination of delicate beauty and emotional strength. Sally Kirkland is marvelous as a burned-out rock singer, and Miguel Ferrer exhibits his father Jose's magnetism as Costner's confederate.

**FOR ALL MANKIND** — Do you remember that day in 1969 when you and your family huddled around the television set for an unbelievable sight: Neil Armstrong stepping down to the powdery surface of the moon and saying, "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind?"

Our memories are linked to flickering images on the 17-inch screen. Now the moon-exploration experience can be viewed on the big screen in the way that the astronauts saw it. A new feature documentary, "For All Mankind," takes you inside the space capsule and onto the surface of the moon in color and with absolute clarity.

The most dramatic sequences were selected, then painstakingly expanded from 16mm to 35mm film. As a result, the film is remarkably clear, even on huge screens. Only the shots at the Johnson Space Center betray graininess.

Despite the familiarity of all the moon adventures, "For All Mankind" seems entirely new. It is far more exhilarating than a "Star Trek" movie, and it evokes renewed awe at the courage of the astronauts.

## Saturday TV, continued

[ESPN] Star Shot

[HBO] MOVIE: "Time Walker" While examining King Tut's tomb, an archeologist discovers a lost mummy who may have come from another planet. Ben Murphy. Stan Belafonte. 1982. Rated PG.

[LIFE] Frugal Gourmet

[USA] Youthquake  
11:10AM [CNN] Science and Technology Week: Toxic Lemnigha, a cart designed to take physically handicapped people up a mountain.  
11:30AM [9] Superman  
[ESPN] Newsday  
12:00PM [3] 28 College Mad House  
[USA] Dance Party USA  
12:00PM [3] 28 College Mad House

[USA] Dance Party USA

[USA] Dance Party USA  
12:00PM [3] 28 College Mad House  
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[USA] Dance Party USA  
12:00PM [3] 28 College Mad House  
[USA] Dance Party USA

[USA] Dance Party USA

## Saturday TV, continued

[USA] Mander: She Wrote

[USA] Mander: She Wrote  
1:15PM '87 New Yankee Workshop  
[USA] Mander: She Wrote  
1:15PM '87 New Yankee Workshop

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1:15PM '87 New Yankee Workshop  
[USA] Mander: She Wrote

[USA] Mander: She Wrote

## Focus/Videos

### Videocassette sales

1. "Lethal Weapon 2" (Warner-1989)  
2. "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (Paramount)  
3. "The Wizard of Oz: The Fifth Anniversary Edition" (MGM-UA)  
4. "Batman" (Warner)  
5. "Bambi" (Disney)  
6. "New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough Live" (CBS)  
7. "The Land Before Time" (MCA)  
8. "Lethal Weapon" (Warner-1987)  
9. "New Kids on the Block: Hangin' Tough" (CBS)  
10. "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (Touchstone)  
11. "20X: Continuing Adventures of Rolling Stones" (CBS)  
12. "Judy Trilogy-Pack" (Paramount)  
13. "Die Hard" (CBS-Fox)  
14. "Terror: Mutant Ninja Turtles: Case of the Killer Pizzas" (Family)  
15. "Raiders of the Lost Ark" (Paramount)  
16. "Paula Abdul: Straight Up" (Virgin)  
17. "The Little Mermaid" (Slurpaker)  
18. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation" (A&M)  
19. "Lawrence of Arabia" (RCA-Columbia)  
20. "Terror: Mutant Ninja Turtles: Case of the Killer Pizzas" (Family)

### Videocassette rentals

1. "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (Paramount)  
2. "Lethal Weapon 2" (Warner-1989)  
3. "Turner & Hooper" (Touchstone)  
4. "Uncle Buck" (MCA)  
5. "Fahrenheit" (MCA)  
6. "When Harry Met Sally" (Nelson)  
7. "License to Kill" (CBS-Fox)  
8. "The Karate Kid Part III" (RCA-Columbia)  
9. "Do the Right Thing" (MCA)  
10. "Weekend at Bernie's" (IVE)  
11. "Kickboxer" (HBO)  
12. "Lock Up" (IVE)  
13. "Pink Cadillac" (Warner)  
14. "Road House" (MGM-UA)  
15. "New York Stories" (Touchstone)  
16. "K-9" (MCA)  
17. "Star Trek V: The Final Frontier" (Paramount)  
18. "See No Evil, Hear No Evil" (RCA-Columbia)  
19. "Rude Awakening" (HBO)  
20. "Eddie and the Cruisers II: Eddie Lives!" (IVE)

### Cinema

[USA] Mander: She Wrote  
1:15PM '87 New Yankee Workshop  
[USA] Mander: She Wrote

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Focus/Music The Cult tries to find its niche

By Kira L. Bilik The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Mystic and spiritual are not usually terms associated with a heavy metal band. Neither are introspective and cerebral. But the British band The Cult is an exception.

Lead singer Ian Ashbury springs from the same mold that produced Jim Morrison, the late lead vocalist of the Doors. With his long, ink-black hair, vaulted cheekbones and penchant for wearing leather and snakekin, Ashbury looks more like an ancient medicine man than a rock singer.

His foil, blond guitarist Billy Duffy, grounds Ashbury's otherworldliness with a hard rock perspective and balances the singer's brooding seriousness with his own devil-may-care personality. The band is rounded out by bassist-rhythm guitarist James Stewart and drummer Matt Sorum.

The Cult's first U.S. release, 1985's "Love," kept them in the college radio spotlight with the album's swirling psychedelic lyrics and jangly, melodic guitar work pigeonholed the band into a genre known as Gothic, a trend started in Britain in the early '80s.

By their next album, "Electric," in 1987, the band had made a 180-degree musical turn and were perfectly dropped by their post-modern fans. While "Electric" kept Ashbury's lyrical modes intact, it brought Duffy's hard rock guitar to the forefront.

Duffy says the band has finally found its niche with the polished, crunchy instrumental sound of 1989's "Sonic Temple." The record hit the Top 10 in the United States with the support of strong videos for "Fire Woman" and "Edie (Ciao Baby)."

"Duffy dislikes making videos, but he said doing them helped The Cult break out of the 'alternative' category. "One of the good things about The Cult is that with a name like ours, and coming from an alternative music background, more people get to see us without too much prejudice," he said.

"In all the cool cities in America, we sell fantastic quantities of records, but the cities that are a little bit less hip don't really accept new types of bands very easily, and MTV's a way of visually presenting what you do." Formed in 1983 when Ashbury's Southern Death Cult opened for Duffy's own Theater of Hate, The Cult has gone through various nominal incarnations — from the original Southern Death Cult to Death Cult and finally The Cult.

Despite the apparent trouble they had in finally deciding on a name, the two vastly different frontmen did know they wanted to work together. "It was probably his voice," Duffy said in a telephone interview before the group's recent show in Philadelphia. "I liked the way he dressed, his stage presence — it's very powerful. The band he was in I didn't consider to be very powerful, but his voice and his persona kind of drowned out the other three guys in the band."

Duffy said Ashbury was drawn to him because he was the only musician he knew who could play rock guitar. "The Cult's beginnings were very much trial and error. "We were both out of known groups, so a lot of those recordings got released in England and Europe," Duffy said. "We did a lot of our dirty laundry in public. College alternative fans in America liked those recordings. To us, they're very fledgling, kind of experimental. They have their moments, but they're not very relevant to where The Cult is now."

Saturday TV, continued

- [MAX] MOVIE: "Laser on Me" (CC) De-lighted... [LIFE] This Evening... [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide... [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide... [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide...

Sunday, March 4

- 6:00AM (3) We Believe... [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide... [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide... [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide...

Sunday TV, continued

- [DIS] Good Morning, Michael!... [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide... [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide... [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide...



THE INCIDENT In the AT&T production of "The Incident," airing SUNDAY, MARCH 4, on CBS...

Focus/Music

Hot singles

- 1. "Escapade" Janet Jackson (A&M) 2. "Dangerous" Roxette (EM) 3. "Room" The B-52's (Reprise) 4. "Black Velvet" Alannah Myles (Atlantic) 5. "Price of Love" Bad English (Epic) 6. "Opposites Attract" Paula Abdul & The Wild Pair (Virgin) 7. "No More Lies" Michelle (Ruthless) 8. "Here We Are" Gloria Estefan (Epic) 9. "I Go to Extremes" Billy Joel (Columbia) 10. "Love Will Lead You Back" Taylor Dayne (Arista)

Top LPs

- 1. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.) 2. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M) — Platinum 3. "...But Seriously" Phil Collins (Atlantic) — Platinum 4. "Cosmic Thing" The B-52's (Reprise) — Platinum 5. "Girl You Know It's True" Milli Vanilli (Arista) — Platinum 6. "Storm Front" Billy Joel (Columbia) — Platinum 7. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA) — Platinum 8. "Pump" Aerosmith (Geffen) — Platinum 9. "Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.) 10. "Cry Like a Rainstorm, Howl Like the Wind" Linda Ronstadt featuring Aaron Neville (Elektra)

Country songs

- 1. "Chain" Patty Loveless (MCA) 2. "Hard Rock Bottom of Your Heart" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.) 3. "No Matter How High" The Oak Ridge Boys (MCA) 4. "Fast Movin' Train" Restless Heart (RCA) 5. "On Second Thought" Eddie Rabbit (Universal) 6. "Seem 'My Father in Me" Paul Overstreet (RCA) 7. "Little Girl" Reba McEntire (RCA) 8. "No Coming 'You" Garth Brooks (Capitol) 9. "Sooner or Later" Eddy Raven (Capitol) 10. "Leave It Alone" The Forester Sisters (Warner Bros.)

Adult singles

- 1. "All My Life" Linda Ronstadt & Aaron Neville (Elektra) 2. "Love Will Lead You Back" Taylor Dayne (Arista) 3. "Here We Are" Gloria Estefan (Epic) 4. "Here and Now" Luther Vandross (Epic) 5. "What Kind of Man Would I Be?" Chicago (Reprise) 6. "I Go to Extremes" Billy Joel (Columbia) 7. "Starting Over Again" Natalie Cole (EM) 8. "Going Home" Kenny G (Arista) 9. "Was It Nothing At All" Michael Damian (Capitol) 10. "Any Other Fool" Sade & Watanabe & Pati Austin (Elektra)

Compact disks

- 1. "Forever Your Girl" Paula Abdul (Virgin) 2. "...But Seriously" Phil Collins (Atlantic) 3. "Cosmic Thing" The B-52's (Reprise) 4. "Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation 1814" Janet Jackson (A&M) 5. "Nick of Time" Bonnie Raitt (Capitol) 6. "Alannah Myles" Alannah Myles (Atlantic) 7. "Storm Front" Billy Joel (Columbia) 8. "Baha" London Warsaw New York (Epic) 9. "Full Moon Fever" Tom Petty (MCA) 10. "Soul Provider" Michael Bolton (Columbia)

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continued



FOCUS/Advice

Kids should know right way to dial for help

DEAR ABBY: This concerns the kindergarten teacher who was teaching the children how to dial "911" in case of emergency, when one sharp little boy commented: "This would work a whole lot better if I was sure what a 'nine' looked like."
Abby, the boy makes an excellent point, but I have another concern. Teachers should teach children that the emergency number is "nine-one-one," and discourage saying, "nine-eleven," because there is no number 11 on the telephone dial.

DAWSON PAGE, WINTERVILLE, N.C.

DEAR MR. PAGE: Too bad nobody thought of that when someone came up with "911" for emergency. The number "1-2-3" would have been less confusing and easier to remember.

DEAR ABBY: In my hometown, Chillicothe, Ohio, we were on a party-line telephone system (usually four families to a line) years ago. Are there places in the United States (or Canada) where such systems still exist?
One lady on our line was the wife of a World War II soldier, and she played around quite a bit with the 4-Fers she worked with at the shoe factory, if you catch my drift. I caught my straitlaced, righteous mother eavesdropping on this lady's conversations more than once — then repeating the conversation verbatim to the ladies at church. I wasn't adverse to listening in myself, being all of 8 or 9 years old.

Another subscriber on our line owned a mortuary. He got some strange and sad calls at all hours of the night. Those calls should have been private, but weren't. We had a large family, and somebody was always listening in.

CAROL LAW, LEUCADIA, CALIF.

DEAR CAROL: If anybody reading this has ever heard anything on a party line worth repeating, I'm sure we'll hear about it. (City folks have probably never heard of a party line.)

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 3, 1990

Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You really hit a nerve today regarding those who are perpetually late.
All my childhood memories are peppered with, "We have to wait for Peggy." No matter where we went or what the occasion, the family stood at the front door "waiting for Peggy."
Abby, please don't advise people to lie to those who are always late by telling the party is half an hour earlier,

this permitting them to perpetuate their tardiness.
I solved my problem one Christmas. I told Peggy's family that I was going to serve dinner at 5 p.m. Peggy was not there at 5 p.m., so we sat down to eat without her. While we were well into our dinner, Peggy and her family arrived. Shocked and hurt, she said, "You didn't wait for us!"
I told her that since the roads were bad and her husband was a volunteer fireman, I wasn't sure if there was a big fire or they had been involved in an accident. I didn't want bad news on an empty stomach, and in any case, the food was ready.
This happened about 30 years ago. She has never been again late for a meal in my home.
It's nice not to have to "wait for Peggy." Perhaps others still do, but not I. Her loving sister,
JEAN IN PENNSYLVANIA

ARLO AND JANS by Jimmy Johnson



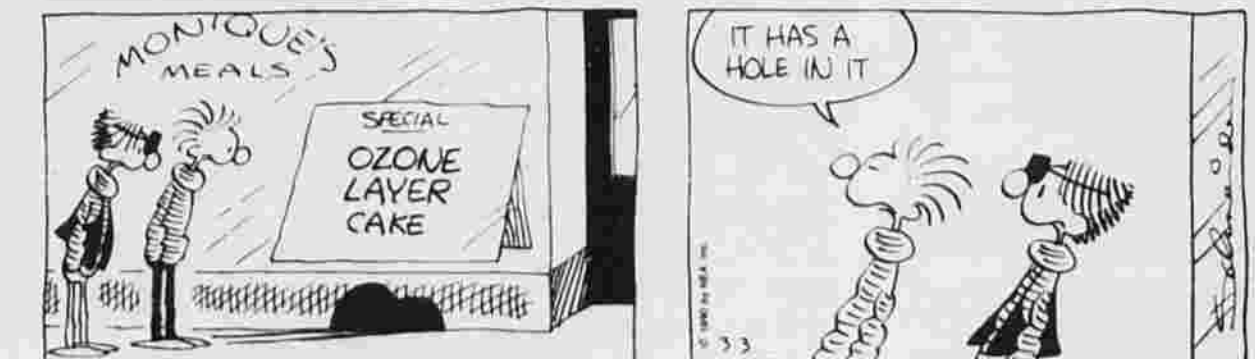
THE BORN LOSER by Art Searson



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



EEK AND MEEK by Howie Schneider



Light therapy may help wife with depression

DEAR DR. GOTT: My wife and I live in Canada, and every winter she becomes depressed. Is there any truth to the claim that "light therapy" can help her problem?

Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Scientists now recognize a winter syndrome in humans, called "seasonal affective disorder," which mimics the hibernation pattern seen in wild animals. It is marked by fatigue (despite adequate sleep), weight gain (due to carbohydrate craving), diminished sex drive and social withdrawal.
Although many people experience decreased energy levels during the winter, experts estimate that more than 35 million adults in North America suffer significant symptoms from SAD. These symptoms are often so incapacitating that they interfere with normal daily functioning; they appear in the late autumn and last until spring.
The syndrome seems to be related to short winter days (when a person's depression may appear magnified by a festive environment) and cold, inclement weather (making outdoor activity more difficult).

Traditional treatment for winter melancholy includes increased exercise, emphasis on hobbies and similar interests, psychological counseling and the use of antidepressant drugs, under a doctor's supervision.
In the past few years, research has established that phototherapy (exposure to bright light) is effective therapy for SAD. The daily exposure to a specially built light box will help SAD patients feel more energetic, motivated and alert.
If your wife has been diagnosed with seasonal affective disorder, light therapy will probably make her feel more normal. This therapy should be administered only by qualified practitioners, preferably psychiatrists.

Self-treatment, such as staring at the sun or using tanning booths, can cause eye and skin damage. Ask your family physician to refer your wife to a health professional who is familiar with light therapy.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game section with scrambled words: ZIMEA, LAVIE, VARQUE, FATSIE. Includes instructions and a small cartoon illustration.

Print answer here: \_\_\_\_\_
Answers Monday

Yesterday's Jumbles: ABASH CHANT MISLAY UNFOLD
Answer: A quizbom man doesn't hold options — THEY HOLD HIM.

New York to check Jumble Book No. 88 in paperback for \$2.95 which includes postage and handling. Send money to the publisher, P.O. Box 488, Columbia, Pa. 17741. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 8 squares.

RGEA DYCLA Y
NBZGOZN Y GAZ G
AZD-XHSDN
DGBELOGRRHU, GDN
ULZD Y UNHZ SX
ALZ XYRRHU UGE
CHDZ... AHOOT

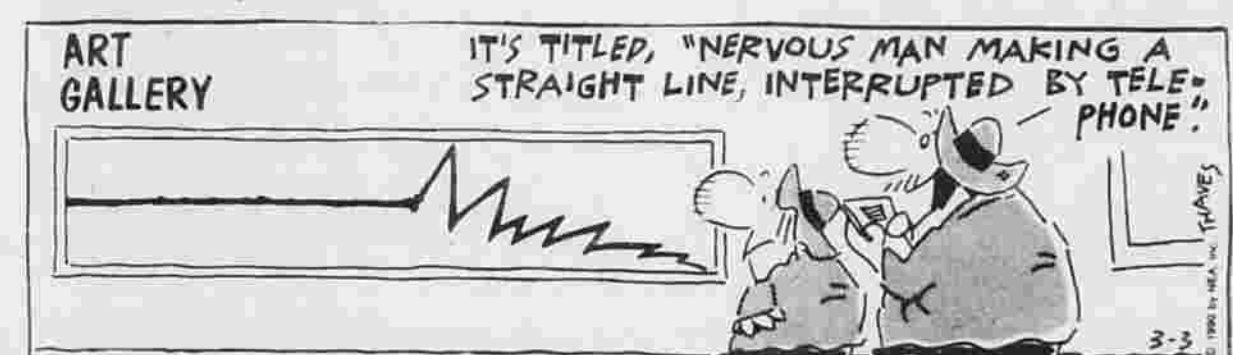
WHHXZB
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "So far as I'm concerned, I'm going to be Anne Oakley for the rest of my born days." — Gail Davis.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 3, 1990

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schor



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grove



**FOCUS/Home**  
**Astral 2 is most popular home**

For the fourth straight year you have selected as the most popular plan the Astral 2. Capturing the view and providing an informal living arrangement are the two most favored features.

The Astral 2 is a wonderfully unique design allowing for maximum utilization of interior space and a compelling exterior. Designed for a slightly sloping lot, the Astral 2 would be equally at home in the city or in the country. The central sexpartite living area allows for the striking contrast of angled vertical lines with the more linear horizontal lines of the side wings.

Extensive front and side decking gives access to the expansive great room contained in the sexpartite main living area of the home. This impressive area features extensive oversized windows and sliding glass doors, allowing for a truly panoramic view and taking full advantage of natural light. At the center of this vaulted structure is a six-sided hearth with a central wood stove, which provides separation for the various areas. The dining area is located in the lower angles, abutting the generous kitchen area, which features a breakfast bar, and a huge Butler's pantry as well as a fully serviceable food storage area. The central area is completed by a generous utility room, which also extends into the left wing of the home.

The left wing also contains two bedrooms, a full bath with double wash basins, and entry into the two car garage. In addition to ample storage space, the garage features a self-contained mechanical storage area.

The master suite is located in the right wing of the home. This separate wing provides both privacy

**House of the Week**



ASTRAL 2



FLOOR PLAN

and unity through the use of the connecting deck and the private recessed main entry. An impressive walk-in dressing closet is located here, as is a large master bath with double wash basins and vanity.

Designed to compliment its environment, the Astral 2 offers the opportunity for stylish and spacious living in a home intended to make

**Ventilation key to reducing heat**

By Popular Mechanics  
For The Associated Press

**QUESTION:** I have a chalet-style house with about 2,400 square feet of living space. About 100 square feet of that space is attic. The rest is divided between floor-level and loft-level space. The attic gets extremely hot in the summer. What's the best way to reduce the heat in the attic? Should I use a ridge vent, an attic fan or a roof-mounted ventilator?

**ANSWER:** Two items of concern regarding attic ventilation are moisture controlling in the winter and heat removal in the summer. Without ventilation, an attic's summertime temperature can easily build to over 140 F. Since removing heat requires more air movement than removing moisture, the venting system should be designed for summer conditions.

From an energy conservation

point of view, a ridge vent with continuous soffit vents is the most efficient since it relies only on air convection. However, if your main concern is to reduce the heat buildup, then you might try a thermostatically controlled roof-mounted ventilator. The thermostat is set to the temperature at which you want the attic fan to start, usually around 95 F. From our experience, we've found that during the summer, attics with power vents were not as hot as those with ridge vents.

**QUESTION:** I recently purchased an old brick house that has one side covered with vines. I don't know whether I should let them grow or remove them so they won't damage the wall. Do you have any recommendations?

**ANSWER:** Many people feel that vines enhance the beauty of a building and don't care about the problems they create. Although see-

thetically pleasing, vines are undesirable because they can conceal termite shelter tubes, nesting insects and cracked mortar joints. They can widen cracks, loosen shingles and crush downspouts. Also, the dampness associated with vines promotes rot in framing and wood trim.

If you decide not to remove the vines, keep them trimmed away from the roof edge, gutters, downspouts, windows and wood trim. To remove the vines from brick, carefully cut the vines away rather than pulling them off, which can damage the brick and mortar joints. The suckers that attach and hold the vines to the wall will be left on the wall. Wait about two or three weeks until they dry up and turn dark. Then remove them with a stiff brush and some laundry detergent. Don't wait too long before removing the suckers as they may rot, oxidize and become so hard that removing them will damage the wall.

**Weeders Guide**  
**Tree society honors ginkgo**

By Earl Aronson  
The Associated Press

The ginkgo tree, whose heritage dates back 250 million years, has been honored by the National Golden Fossil Tree Society.

The tree was introduced into Holland in 1735 after an East India Company surgeon named Kaempfer published an account of his travels in 1690 to Japan, where he had observed the tree growing near Shinto temples. The ginkgo tree was introduced into the United States in the early 1800s.

The ginkgo — sometimes called maidenhair tree and duck's foot tree — grows 100 feet tall and has a bright yellow hue in autumn. It is virtually free from attacks by insects and diseases. It has male and female forms, the latter producing fruits resembling plums. The fruits' kernels are edible and a food source in the Orient.

When the fruits fall and decay, they give off a disagreeable odor, so it is advisable to plant trees propagated vegetatively from male forms, says Ron Sisson, a member of the International Golden Fossil Tree Society located at 201 Graham Ave., Lombard, Ill. 60148.

**SEED GAME** — Many years ago, I read about a game played by a gardening family. The objective was to see who came closest to guessing how many seeds there were in a watermelon.

This particular watermelon weighed about 19 pounds, so guests were also invited to help with the eating as well as the counting.

How many seeds do you think there are in a big watermelon? Of course, the number would vary from watermelon to watermelon. And, since the days of that particular game, new varieties of watermelons have been developed with fewer seeds. But, any melon will do for the game if you are going to open it, eat it and count the seeds.

However, you don't have to use a watermelon. How about kernels on an ear of corn, or seeds in a squash or cucumber? Or, make it easy — use an apple.

What's your guess about watermelon seeds: fewer than 100; 100 to 500; 500 to 1,000; or over 1,000?

Let's take a 9-inch ear of sweet golden bantam corn. Are there fewer than 300 kernels; 300 to 400; or more than 500? Butter and a bit of salt add another dimension to the game: Who makes the corn disappear fastest?

How many seeds in a summer squash: fewer than 300; 300 to 500; or 500 to 700?

Would a table cucumber, about 8 inches long, have fewer than 250 seeds; 250 to 500; 500 to 750; or more than 750?

And finally, a good-sized apple: fewer than 10; 10 to 20; 20 to 30; or more than 30?

Watermelon, 561 seeds; corn, 540 kernels; squash, 294 seeds; cucumber, 659; apple, 11. Of course, the numbers will vary considerably depending on size, variety and other factors.

**NEW DOGWOODS** — Two new dogwood varieties — Cherokee Sunset and Cherokee Daybreak — have been introduced by Commercial Nursery Co. of Decherd, Tenn.

Sunset, with green and yellow variegated leaves and deep red blooms, was voted Outstanding New Plant Introduction for 1987 by the American Association of Nurserymen. Daybreak has green and white variegated leaves and white blooms.

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FOCUS/Hobbies



LESHER COIN — The Leshner coin was named after Joseph W. Leshner. He owned a Colorado silver mine and made his own coins.

Leshner coins are old gems

When a snooty numismatic "friend" in this by-the-way voice, says "I got myself a nice Leshner dollar last week," expecting to hear a "What's that?" your best shot would be "Great, a Leshner-Leshner. Bumstead, Bank or Imprint?"

Prof goes the one-up. The Bowers and Merena auction house will have a remarkable group of a dozen Leshner dollars on the block at the New York Convention sale the last four days of this month.

Joseph W. Leshner (1838-1918), had a silver mine in the Colorado mountains and was in favor of the unlimited coinage of that metal. He made his coins eight-sided and called them Referendum Souvenirs.

The first batch of a hundred was sold by Leshner himself. The reverse of the medal testified to one ounce of coin silver, priced at \$1.25, Victor, Colorado, 1900. The reverse had nine lines saying "A Commodity Will Give In Exchange Currency Coin or Merchandise at Face Value."

The "Bumsteads" came to being same year with a complete overhaul

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

of design. These new ones had a Pike's Peak scene to surmount the "Commodity..." followed by "A.B. Bumstead." The reverse had the State Seal of Colorado, price, date and lettering. About 600 of these were struck. Later came another batch of a 1,000 with a slightly different reverse, (from Hibler & Kaplan's "So-Called Dollars").

The Bowers and Merena auction will have five of the Bumsteads to go. The "Imprints" came in 1901 inscribed "Referendum Silver Souvenir Medal," and priced at an eleven dollar. Below the mountain scene was a space for merchant's names such as J.M. Slusher, D.W. Klein, George Mullen, and the super-scarse Sam Cohen shown

here. Only 10 or 12 of the Cohens have been located. The Grand Format catalogue that offers a mind-boggling 5576 lots can lots can be had with prices realized to follow for \$15.00. A still better deal would be a year's worth of Bowers and Merena publications for \$69.00. Address their Publications Dept., Box 1224, Wolfeboro, N.H. 03894.

COMING EVENTS — The First Sunday Stamp Bourse, Sunday, at the Holiday Inn, 563 Roberts Street, East Hartford. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free admission, parking and door prizes. Tuesday, 7:15 p.m. there will be a regular meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club, at the K of C Hall, Kaffee Klatsch and auction.

Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who is an authority on many types of collectibles. Questions should be sent to: Collectors' Corner, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Vets choosing other professions

By Allan Leventhal

Veterinarians are no different than other professionals — they also suffer burnout.

An increasing, but yet small, number of vets are choosing alternate careers that are not necessarily out of the field of veterinary medicine, but out of private practice with its long hours, business pressures and relatively low monetary return. They go into administrative positions with the national associations, into governmental posts dealing with regulatory veterinary medicine or its political action committees. Even some veterinarians in academia react to the limits on freedom of their careers and opt for private specialty practices. A few become speakers, columnists, authors and on one occasion a humorist, relating practice stories.

With the supposed surplus of veterinarians due from 1985 to 2000 they may not be missed but ac-

Pet Forum

tuarians have changed their forecast and now a shortage of vets is seen for the next 10 years. The pool of 22 years olds that supply the bulk of veterinary freshmen is expected to shrink with the baby boomers having had fewer children than the previous generation.

The length of schooling (7-8 years) and preceptorship (1-2 years) discourages others plus the relatively high cost of starting or buying into a practice.

National veterinary associations are attempting to discourage veterinarians from leaving the profession and encourage prospective students to apply to vet schools.

At present 50 percent of eligible applicants are accepted by the 27 vet colleges in the United States. The problem is the paucity of acceptable

applicants at present. Fifty percent of the vet classes are female and the percentage of women applicants is growing in comparison to the male numbers. Women vets are everywhere, in all phases of the profession. Most are in small animal practice but some in bovine and equine work, in regulatory work, industry (drug companies), research, teaching and even the military.

So if you have always wanted to be a veterinarian, had good grades in junior and senior high school and realize that you will never be as rich as Trump, now is the time to apply for acceptance to the vet school of your choice. Staying close to home is your best bet. After graduation you can look forward to a lifetime of good hard work with a lot of gratification and personal rewards.

Allan Leventhal is a Bolton veterinarian. Questions should be sent to: Pet Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Photography Pictures used to stop arson

By John Dingman For The Associated Press

If you ever toy with the idea of setting fire to the old homestead, be careful — there may be a Ken Caudle in your town.

Ken is a fire inspector for the Cary, N.C., Fire Department who specializes in using photography in his investigations of possible arson. He is part of a team consisting of a fire marshal, deputy marshal and two other inspectors. They check every fire in town, looking for indications of how the blaze started and to help in training to fight future fires.

There's a definite technique to shooting pictures as potential arson evidence, he says. When he or one of his colleagues arrives on a fire scene, the first thing they do is a complete outside picture story, covering all sides of the building and the area. Then, as soon as possible, they start moving inside the structure to get shots of the damage.

You might think they would head for the area burned worst. "Instead," says Ken, "we start at the point of least damage and work in toward the point where the fire started. This gives us quick evidence on whether there was one start or several." And, he adds, if there is more than one location where a fire started, it's a good indication of possible arson.

Every blaze has one spot or more where the flames were most intense, and from there, the damage fans out in a V-shaped pattern. Color film, usually ISO 400 negative type, is used most often. Ken says it picks up the fire pattern well, and sometimes the color of the debris can give a clue to the type of accelerant used in an arson attempt.

Some of the other interior shots are ones you might not expect. For example, Ken says that in a house or business, he shoots pictures of the insides of the closets. "Someone who is planning arson often will remove most of the clothing and other valuables before starting the fire."

Pictures of the walls often reveal lighter-colored rectangles where pictures have been removed, another indication that treasured items have been salvaged before the fire. Most arson cases are for the insurance, Ken says, but sometimes the fires are set to cover up other crimes, including murder. That doesn't change the investigation, he says, but it does intensify it.

He and his fellow inspectors use single lens reflex cameras with 30mm-70mm zoom lenses that enable them to cover most of their needs. They also use Polaroid cameras, and are experimenting with a video camera to get action pictures of the fire-fighting techniques used.

That's part of the instruction and training that are constant in the Cary Fire Department under Chief Ned Perry. And, it is paying off.

A recent insurance rating boosted the Cary department from a 6 rating to a 3, one of the best in North Carolina. No department in the state has a 1 rating, and only a few are rated 2. From a practical viewpoint, that means lower fire insurance costs in this Raleigh suburb.

Ken, who began as a firefighter in Rocky Mount, N.C., has been an inspector in Cary for three years. He and his fellow inspectors undergo constant training in fire science and in photography.

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## Buckner hoping for new baseball life at 40

By Dave O'Hara  
The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — The high top football-style shoes are gone. Buckets of ice no longer are needed. Bill Buckner, hobbled by bad ankles for years, is healthy again, hoping for a new baseball life at 40.

"All I want is the opportunity to show people I can play and contribute," Buckner said Friday. "I just want the chance."

The Boston Red Sox are giving Buckner the shot he wants. Just a few weeks after his 40th birthday on Dec. 14, his former team signed him to a Triple-A contract.

A veteran of 19-plus major league seasons at first base, Buckner is scheduled to report with other Boston minor leaguers next week.

However, he got an early start Friday, joining catcher Rich Gedman, rookies Scott Cooper and Mickey Pina, Red Sox farmhand Freddy Davis, Billy Joe Robidoux and former teammate Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd in a well-organized but informal practice at Winter Haven High School.

Wearing ordinary low cut spikes, Buckner danced around like a 20-year-old as he took infield practice and charged toward the plate for bunts.

He straggled flies in the outfield, fielded grounders hit to right for throws to second and took a couple of turns in the batting cage. He concentrated on hitting line drives, but drilled a couple of shots over the right-field fence.

After three hours, the man with 2,707 major league hits in 9,354 times at bat still was fresh. And there was no need for the buckets of ice he used to help aching ankles while he was with the Red Sox from 1984-87.

"I feel great, as good as ever," Buckner said. "I've been working out indoors at home (in Massachusetts) for several weeks and just have to get my timing down."

"It's definitely different coming down here this year, though. I'm looking for a major league job and I feel I

have a good chance. But I'm trying to approach it with an attitude that if it works out fine, if it doesn't that's it."

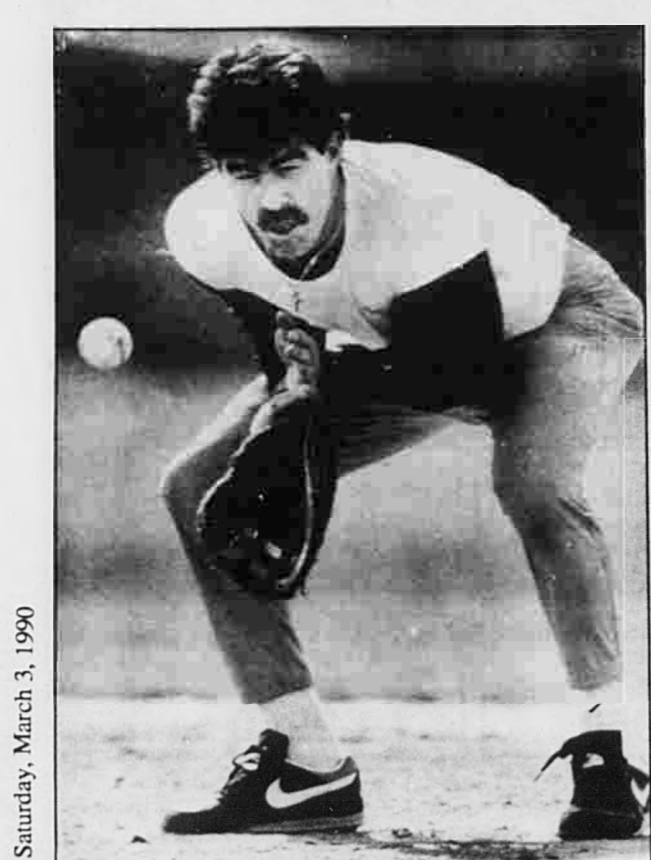
Buckner said that he weighs 185, the "same as I have since I was about 17," but added, "I feel real lean."

"No one works harder than I do, so I'm in good shape," he said.

After hitting .299 with 16 homers, 46 doubles and 110 runs batted in for the Red Sox in 1985, Buckner helped the team win the American League pennant in 1986, hitting .267 with 18 homers and 102 RBIs.

In the World Series, Buckner drew the ire of Red Sox fans when he made a fielding error that helped the New York Mets, who eventually won the championship, on to a victory in the sixth game.

He underwent surgery on his ankles after the 1986



The Associated Press

**BUCK'S BACK** — Veteran first baseman Bill Buckner handles a bad hop grounder as he works out with some Boston Red Sox players at Winter Haven High School Friday. Buckner signed a minor league contract with the Red Sox and will attempt a comeback with the team that released him in 1987.

40-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 3, 1990

World Series and came back wearing high top shoes the next spring. He had hoped to reach 3,000 career hits, but was released in July 1987.

He signed with the California Angels. Then he signed as a free agent the next year with Kansas City. He batted just .216 in 176 times at bat for the Royals in 1989, leaving him with a .289 lifetime average.

"I didn't swing the bat very well last year," Buckner said. "I hurt my back playing golf before spring training and it bothered me all season."

"In addition, my mechanics hadn't been very good since I had the surgery on my ankles in 1986. I tried to compensate and I got into some bad habits. I was falling off the ball, not using my legs. Now I'm back to where I was before all my ankle trouble."

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## SPORTS

### Angry Valvano says he's ready to quit post

By Al Boyce  
The Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — With students and faculty demanding his ouster as basketball coach at North Carolina State, an angry Jim Valvano said Friday he was ready to leave if school officials thought it best.

At the same time, Valvano bitterly denounced those who have connected him with a state investigation into charges of point shaving at N.C. State.

"I'm as angry as I've ever been in my life," Valvano said after stepping off an American Airlines flight from New York to Raleigh-Durham International Airport. "I am not implicated in any way, in any violations, from the start."

"I think it's time some of the blame be put where it belongs, on the people involved."

Although Valvano has not been implicated in any point shaving, the school's student newspaper on Friday called for an end to Valvano's "blind leadership." N.C. State already is serving two years' NCAA probation for violations during Valvano's tenure.

At the same time, there were reports that Valvano would coach in Italy next season for champion Philips Milan. Philips Milan executives denied the reports, while Valvano said: "Dealing in the present is what my intention is, and there's no need to speculate about the future."

Valvano said he wanted to sit down with university officials as soon as possible.

"I am perfectly ready to accept what the university thinks is best," he said as passerby, including travelers and baggage handlers, recognized him and shouted their support.

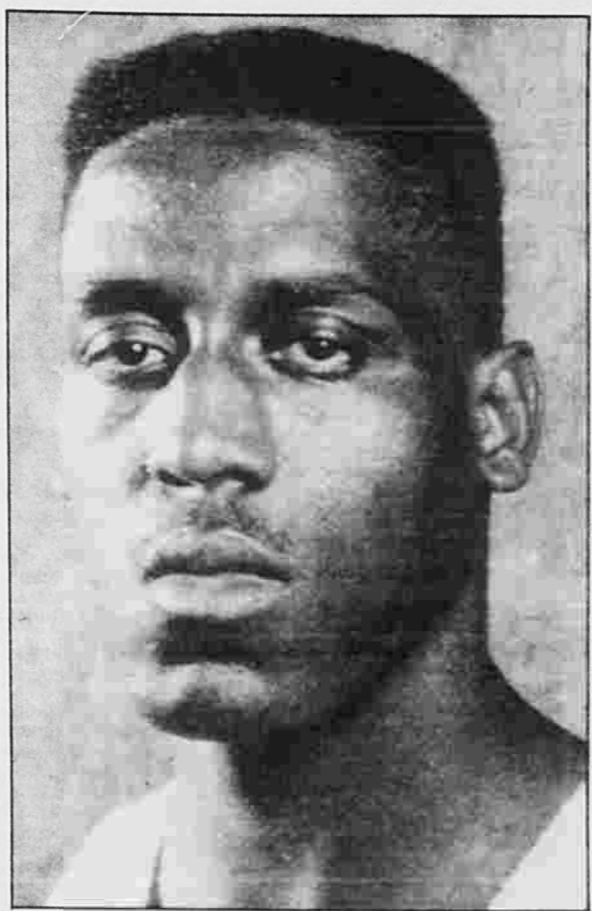
Asked whether he would consider waiving a contract clause guaranteeing him \$500,000 if terminated without appropriate cause, Valvano said, "Whatever is done is going to be fair and equitable to all parties. I consider the university my friend."

Valvano returned to Raleigh to help the Wolfpack prepare for its final regular-season game Sunday against Wake Forest. Valvano said he expects to coach the team at least through the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

"I expect to complete this season with this team, but that doesn't mean we won't have this meeting as soon as possible," he said.

On Thursday, the state announced a full investigation into charges of point shaving. The allegations involve a past Wolfpack game against Wake Forest, the team's traditional season-end.

Bill Dowdy of the North Carolina State Bureau of Investigations said the state inquiry will likely take "a pretty long time. ... Certainly, we're aware that certain individuals will not be cooperating with us."



The Associated Press

**IN THE MIDDLE** — Charles Shackleford, who admitted to taking about \$65,000 while playing at N.C. State, is in the middle of the most recent troubles of the Wolfpack basketball program. He may also face disciplinary measures from the NBA.

ABC News cited unnamed sources this week as saying former N.C. State player Charles Shackleford and New Jersey businessman Robert Kramer conspired with as many as three other players to hold down scores of four games for betting purposes during the 1987-88 season.

Shackleford's lawyer and agent, Sal DiFazio of Bridgewater, N.J., has said his client never shaved points, although Shackleford has admitted taking \$65,000 from two men while playing for the Wolfpack.

Kramer issued statements Thursday to several newspapers, saying he loaned Shackleford about \$20,000

to help him avoid financial trouble.

"My relationship with Charles Shackleford was friend to friend, not client to client," he said.

Asked about the point-shaving allegations, he said: "All allegations are totally preposterous."

Meanwhile, Shackleford was arrested and charged Thursday night in New Jersey with possession of a small amount of marijuana, authorities said.

Newspaper editorials, including the one in The Technician, pointed at a long litany of problems at N.C. State. In addition, a petition circulated among the faculty at N.C. State called for Valvano's ouster.

The editorials and the petition had similar sentiments: Even if Valvano didn't know about players selling athletic shoes and tickets — NCAA violations that led to the team's two-year probation — or about Shackleford's financial dealings, he should have known.

"How could Valvano not notice the new TransAm or the nice clothes?" asked The Technician, the school paper, in its front-page editorial. "And if he truly did not notice, then what does that say about Valvano's coaching methods? It says that the university does not need that kind of blind leadership."

The paper also proposed a self-imposed moratorium on basketball at N.C. State. "That's wrong and that's an overreaction to handle the problem," Valvano said.

The Charlotte Observer said: "Mr. Valvano either didn't know or didn't care. If he didn't know, he was intolerably negligent. Perhaps he was too busy taking advantage of his own celebrity for his own financial gain. If he didn't care, that's even worse."

The Winston-Salem Journal noted charges of point-shaving remain unproven. "But they do represent another unwelcome straw atop what has become a very motley camel," the editorial said, "and Valvano's continued association with the university can no longer be justified."

Valvano said the suggestions he should have known were absurd and were made by "people who have never been in that position."

The faculty petition was being circulated by Tom Honeycutt, past chairman of the N.C. State Faculty Senate, who said he wanted faculty members to have a greater voice in Acting Chancellor Larry Monteith's decision about Valvano.

"I think basically the faculty has had enough," he said. "We can't go forward until, essentially, we have a new basketball coach."

"We need a person that carries himself as a role model for these student athletes," Honeycutt said. "And it seems there is more athlete here than student in this role model."

University of North Carolina System President C.D. Spangler described the allegations as "sad and unfortunate" and, without naming Valvano, said he wants to see anyone involved in improper activities punished.

### Shackleford may face NBA disciplinary action

By Tom Canavan  
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Charles Shackleford's troubles, including allegations of point shaving at North Carolina State, has prompted the director of the NBA players' union to call for paying college athletes to play.

Charles Grantham's comments came Friday, two days after ABC News sources implicated Shackleford in an alleged point-shaving scheme at N.C. State, and a day after the New Jersey Nets forward was charged with possessing a small amount of marijuana in Orange, N.J.

Shackleford, 23, allegedly is the system's latest victim, according to the union. He has been under a microscope

since ABC's "inside sources" said he and three teammates allegedly were given as much as \$1,000 by New Jersey businessman Robert Kramer to fix games. Then came the marijuana charge, which is subject to a six-month jail sentence and a \$500 fine.

Shackleford, who has been sidelined with an elbow infection since Feb. 23, faces a court hearing next week. He could return to the Nets on Saturday, when the team plays host to Atlanta. He has played in 47 games this season, averaging 9.6 points and 7.4 rebounds.

"Charles will be examined by team physicians Saturday morning and they will determine whether he is given clearance to play," Nets spokesman John Mertz said.

Shackleford has been unavailable for comment since his arrest, but the Nets said he will be available for questions at 2 p.m. Saturday, before the start of the Nets game.

Shackleford and Kramer, through their lawyers, have denied being involved in point-shaving.

Grantham, meantime, had something to say about the entire college athletic system.

"It's becoming more and more apparent that Division I football and basketball players are going to need collective representation at some point," Grantham said in a telephone interview from his New York City office.

"Tremendous sums of money are being generated for schools, coaches and a lot

of other people," Grantham said. "This has become a billion dollar business and everyone is benefiting except the players on whose unique skills all this is accomplished."

Marijuana is not covered under the league's anti-drug program, which advises that players using marijuana undergo counseling, Grantham said. Players found using cocaine and heroin are subject to banishment from the league.

However, Commissioner David Stern could decide to take some type of disciplinary action against Shackleford, either by using an integrity-of-the-game clause in the league bylaws or saying the player violated a moral conduct clause contained in NBA player contracts.

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# Honeyghan has lot to prove in title match with Breland

By Rob Gloster  
The Associated Press

LONDON — Lloyd Honeyghan must conquer more than age and arthritic hands if he is to become the first Briton to win a world title three times against Mark Breland on Saturday.

Honeyghan, a former undisputed welterweight champion, is challenging Breland for his World Boxing Association welterweight title. He is giving away six inches in height and five inches in reach.

So the 28-year-old challenger, who has been plagued throughout his career by sore hands, vows to come inside and pound away at the champion.

"He's a frontrunner and he likes to keep you at a distance. When you get close to him he gets all flustered," said Honeyghan, who predicted he would knock out Breland.

"He lacks physical strength. I don't think he's got the type of body to absorb punishment, and I'm going to punish him."

Breland, who is 6-foot-2½ and has a 77-inch reach, said an aggressive Honeyghan literally would play

# Xavier of Ohio feels it has club to make news in NCAA tourney

CINCINNATI (AP) — Xavier of Ohio has accomplished a lot for a small school — another 20-win season, the Midwestern Collegiate Conference title, and national ranking for a school-record eight straight weeks.

Now comes the hard part: turning a flashy record and No. 19 ranking into postseason headlines. The Musketeers think they finally have a team that could do it.

"This team, more so than any other I've been on here, is able to overcome one or two guys not playing well," said junior forward Michael Davenport.

Xavier (24-2, 12-1 MCC) has won four straight conference titles and will have the top seeding next weekend for the tournament in Dayton. A fifth consecutive title might improve the Musketeers' seeding in the NCAA tournament, which has been their downfall the last two years.

The Musketeers have the distinction of losing to the eventual national champion in their first-round games the last two years — Kansas and Michigan.

Xavier was erratic last season with a lineup featuring just one senior starter, guard Stan Kimbrough. This year's team is built around 6-foot-10 seniors Tyrone Hill and Derek Strong, one of the best rebounding tandems in

right into his hands.

"Lloyd never changes, he comes right at you," said the 26-year-old New Yorker. "It's just a matter of time. If I can hit him, I'll put him out."

Breland's trainer, Joe Fariello, said Honeyghan will be vulnerable to the champion's right hand if he tries to get too close.

"If Honeyghan comes out at him the way he says he will, Mark will get him early," Fariello said. "Mark has traditionally done well with the guys who come right at him. He has trouble with the defensive guys, like Marlon Starling, who are hard to hit."

Starling has been a common problem for Breland and Honeyghan. Breland lost his WBA title to Starling in February 1989 in Las Vegas on the same fight card on which Breland regained his WBA title with a victory over South Korean Seung Soon Lee.

It was only the second loss in a 36-fight pro career for Honeyghan, who won the undisputed welter-

weight crown in September 1986 by upsetting Don Curry in Atlantic City.

Breland, who won 110 of 111 fights as an amateur and was an Olympic champion in 1984, had defended his title successfully in three countries in the last 11 months — against Rafael Pineta in Atlantic City, Switzerland's Mauro Martelli in Geneva, and Japanese fighter Fujio Ozaki in Tokyo.

Breland has needed only 14 rounds to win his last six fights, including three consecutive first-round knockouts culminating in a victory over Lee that lasted less than a minute.

Breland has suffered broken bones in both hands but does not have as much difficulty with his fists as Honeyghan.

"The hands are not 100 percent, but from about 16 years old I've had this problem," Honeyghan said. "I have to live with it. I've won with it this way, I beat Don Curry with it this way."

The fight is scheduled to begin at 4:58 p.m. EST at the Wembley Arena and will be televised live in the United States and at least 16 other countries.



The Associated Press

**SHARES LEAD** — Paul Azinger, shown in a file photo, shared the lead at the Doral Open with Fred Couples after 36 holes.

# Couples shares Doral Open lead

By Bob Green  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Fred Couples extracted a 67 from gusty winds and tied Paul Azinger for the second round lead Friday in the Doral Open golf tournament.

"That's about the best I could have got out of the round," said Couples, who saved par and a share of the lead with an eight-foot par-putt on the final hole.

Couples, seeking a second consecutive PGA Tour victory, completed two rounds on Doral's Blue Monster course in 134, 110 under par.

He was tied with Azinger, who converted a good finish and a better start into a 66, the best round of the day.

"Fast start, fast finish," said Azinger, who opened his round eagle-birdie-berrie and closed it birdie-par-berrie.

Mark Calcavecchia, playing hours ahead of Couples and Azinger in the worst of the winds, with gusts to 30 mph — shot a 67 that left him one stroke off the lead at 135.

"Considering the winds, I played about as well as I can," said Calcavecchia, winner of the British Open and the 1989 Player of the Year and one of golf's most consistent players.

Tom Purtzer was fourth, two back of Calcavecchia, at 137. He had a 70 in the difficult conditions.

John Cook and Phil Blackmar were next at 138. Each had a second-round 71.

First-round leader Jim Gallagher went to a 74 and was at 139.

Jack Nicklaus matched par 72 and reached the tournament halfway point at 140, six shots back.

Australian Greg Norman was 73-141. PGA champion Payne Stewart and Tom Watson had matching scores of 73-143.

Azinger, who has won once and has a second place finish in six previous tournaments this year, said his fast start "kind of caught me off guard."

# McHale leads Celtics to fourth straight win

## NBA Roundup

MIAMI (AP) — Kevin McHale scored 22 of his 26 points in the second half, including nine during a key third-quarter run, as the Boston Celtics beat Miami 122-110 Friday night for their fourth consecutive victory.

Larry Bird had 28 points for the Celtics, who matched their longest winning streak of the year and won their third straight on the road.

Boston outscored Miami 26-8 from the free-throw line, including eight of nine by McHale, who made two 3-point shots.

Rony Seikaly led Miami with 25 points. Kevin Edwards, who scored 32 points in the Heat's victory Wednesday over Sacramento, missed six of seven shots and scored two points.

The Heat outscored the Celtics 8-2 to trail only 72-66 early in the third quarter. But McHale sparked a 15-5 spurt that allowed Boston to regain control.

The Celtics led by at least 12 points the rest of the way and improved to 15-1 against the NBA's four newest expansion teams.

"I think that's as well as I've seen any team play against us all year," Miami coach Ron Rothstein said. "It was a combination of them playing real well and being on top of their game, and us maybe not quite being ready to beat them yet."

The Heat fell to 0-5 in the two-year history of its series against Boston.

The Celtics hit 55 percent of their shots, had a 55-44 edge in rebounds and committed just 12 fouls, prompting McHale to say the team is at a peak.

"No doubt about it, right now we're playing better than we have all year," he said. "Our offense is more wide open now than it was a couple of years ago. We're shooting better from the perimeter and doing a good job moving the ball around."

Bird missed both of his 3-point tries, but still hit 13 of 20 shots.

"I'm finding the bottom of the net," he said. "I'm not the player I was in 1984, 1985 or 1986, but I can still be a part of a good team."

McHale and Bird were complemented by solid games from Reggie Lewis (18 points), Robert Parish (15 points, 14 rebounds) and Michael Smith (12 points, 10 rebounds).

"We are playing our best basketball, and we'll have to come down the stretch," Coach Jimmy Rodgers said.

Hawks 132, Nets 91: At Chicago, Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen each scored 23 points Friday night as the Chicago Bulls defeated New Jersey 112-91 for their seventh consecutive victory and the Nets' 18th loss in 19 games.

The defeat was also New Jersey's 17th straight on the road, just one short of tying the club record set in 1987-88 season.

Mavericks 108, Suns 102: At Dallas, Derek Harper's 3-pointer with 1:54 to play Friday night lifted the Dallas Mavericks to their 10th consecutive home court victory, 108-102 over the Phoenix Suns.

The Mavericks overcame the loss of 196 injured starters to stretch their Reunion Arena winning streak to the team's longest since 1987.

Spurs 131, Warriors 115: At San Antonio, David Robinson scored 41 points Friday night — his second consecutive season-high performance against Golden State — as the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Warriors 131-115.

Robinson, who had 38 in an overtime loss to the Warriors on Wednesday, also had 17 rebounds and was supported by Terry Cummings' 29 points for the Spurs, who trail Utah by two games in the Midwest Division.

Pistons 115, 76ers 112 OT: At Auburn Hills, Joe Dumars scored a season-high 34 points and the Detroit Pistons came back from a four-point deficit in the last six seconds of regulation to beat Philadelphia 115-112 in overtime Friday night.

Dumars, averaging better than 90 percent from the line, made 13 of 14 from the line in regulation and all five in overtime as Detroit beat the Sixers for the first time in three tries this season.



The Associated Press

**ARMED CONFLICT** — Atlanta's Cliff Levingston (53) fights off Milwaukee's Jay Humphries, left, and Jeff Grayner with flailing arms as they go for a loose ball during Friday night's NBA game in Atlanta.

3-point attempt and all five free throws. He also had nine rebounds.

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# Baseball negotiations set to resume on Monday

By Harry Atkins  
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Baseball's stalled labor talks will resume Monday after an eight-day layoff, union chief Donald Fehr said Friday on the final stop of his cross-country tour.

Owners and players have not met since Feb. 24, and Fehr canceled a scheduled meeting last Monday and left New York for his tour. He briefed players in Phoenix, Los Angeles and Tampa, rallying them behind the union's stand on salary arbitration eligibility.

"There was never a lapse of contact," said Fehr, who has spoken each day with Deputy Commissioner Stephen Greenberg. "We've been in contact right along. I'll go to New York tomorrow and we'll meet on Monday."

Meanwhile, Todd Benzing of the Cincinnati Reds sustained the first major injury of the 16-day spring training lockout. Benzing broke a bone in his left hand while hitting a batting cage in Cincinnati.

"The ball he hit hit an obstacle and hit him in the hand," said Benzing's mother, Joan. "He said when he moved his hand, it started hurting."

Benzing, ironically, was the only Cincinnati starter who didn't go on the disabled list last season. The Reds said he had a 70 in the difficult conditions.

John Cook and Phil Blackmar were next at 138. Each had a second-round 71.

First-round leader Jim Gallagher went to a 74 and was at 139.

Jack Nicklaus matched par 72 and reached the tournament halfway point at 140, six shots back.

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Pete Incaviglia — were quoted as saying that the fight over arbitration wasn't worth holding up the regular season, scheduled to begin April 2.

"I have never noticed a crack in our solidarity in any meeting of any significance," Fehr said before Friday's briefing. "Look, when you've got 26 owners and only 26, and they are all under instructions not to talk to the press and they don't, then you don't see anything."

"When you have 750 players — and we wouldn't dream of telling them what to do — and people are following them around, somebody's going to say something that may be misconstrued or may be taken out of context or whatever — but you don't let that bother you."

Fehr implied that the union had not changed its stance — a complete rollback to two-year eligibility.

"I know what the membership is going to do," Fehr said.

Earlier this week, several players — including George Brett, Carlton Fisk and

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