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1990

Manchester Herald

Saturday, March 10, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Casteen leaving UConn

Story on page 2

Bush hands military drug role

Surveillance, interception part of job description...page 3

Banks mirror harder times in the region

New England institutions feel economic crunch...page 2



PICK-UP HOOP — Steven Stopp, 7, and Jonathan Sparks, 10, didn't have a regulation basketball, but they didn't let that stop them from improvising. The boys, both from Eldridge Street, rode their bikes to Charter Oak Park Friday and played both basketball and soccer.

Family gets go-ahead to sue in knifing case

HARTFORD (AP) — The family of a 9-year-old Wallingford girl who was stabbed to death by an escaped state mental patient was granted permission by the state claims commissioner Friday to go forward with \$7 million in lawsuits against the state.

Claims Commissioner Edward Daly said as he granted permission for the lawsuits, however, that other questions already raised by the state in trying to block the suits would have to be decided when the matter gets to Superior Court.

The state is generally immune from suit and permission to sue must be granted by the claims commissioner.

On July 28, Jessica Short was stabbed to death as she and her mother attended a Middletown street fair. Charged in the stabbing is David Peterson, who had walked away from Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown, taken a bus downtown, bought a hunting knife and then selected the child at random, according to police.

The Short family had sought permission to sue the state, as required by law. The family wants to file three claims, totaling \$7 million.

Assistant Attorney General Richard R. Hine, who is handling the case for the state, said Daly's ruling was not a surprise. He said issues raised when the state first sought to block the suits would have to be decided by a Superior Court judge, as Daly's ruling Friday stipulates.

At issue is a 1982 case that the state argues sets a precedent for keeping the state immune from such a suit. In that case, a court ruled that a town could not be sued based on the action of a police officer who stopped and then released an allegedly drunk driver who later killed a man.

The court said that while the officer owed a general duty to the public, he did not owe a specific duty to the man killed.

Lottery

CONNECTICUT

Daily: 2-8-0
Play Four: 6-0-3-3
Lotto: 4-7-21-27-36-39

MASSACHUSETTS

Daily: 0-5-5-6
Mass Millions: 29-31-32-36-44-46

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Daily: 6-7-8
Pick Four: 5-0-4-0

RHODE ISLAND

Daily: 9-4-9-8

Correction

A police news item published on February 12 and a column published on March 8 incorrectly identified the local junior high school where a student was arrested for allegedly using brass knuckles to rob other students. The correct school is Bennett Junior High School, police said.

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Casteen leaving university amid new belt-tightening

By Peter Vitek
The Associated Press

STORRS — Two days before John T. Casteen III decided to leave the University of Connecticut, about 350 UConn students boycotted classes and flocked to the state Capitol to ask state lawmakers to restore money to the university's threadbare budget.

The student's journey to Hartford stands as a symbol of the last days of Casteen's tenure at UConn. He was fighting almost constantly against a round of budget cuts that he probably never imagined five years earlier when he accepted the job as president of UConn.

Casteen's appointment Friday as the president of the University of Virginia made perfect sense to educators and politicians in Connecticut, who praised Casteen for his performance. After all, Casteen was educated there and served as dean of admissions from 1975 to 1982. But his leaving also proved a bitter-sweet moment, the loss of a respected educator during a time when the state's commitment to public higher education is being questioned.

Said state Rep. Jonathan Pelto, a Democrat whose district includes the UConn campus in Storrs, "I don't think he imagined the hostility toward public higher education."

In Hartford and within the higher education field, Casteen was praised Friday.

Gov. William A. O'Neill congratulated Casteen on his new job, saying in a brief statement, "There is, perhaps, no greater satisfaction than to have the chance to return home with a new and exciting professional challenge."



JOHN T. CASTEEN III
... now job

"UConn has benefited in many ways from his hard work — the Gumpel Pavilion was constructed after years of sitting on the drawing boards, and academic space was increased with the construction of the United Technologies Engineering Building and the Pathology Building," said UConn Provost Thomas J. Tighe, who credited Casteen with luring him to Storrs two years ago.

"I believe John Casteen brought a very clear vision of what a leading land-grant research university should be," said Norma Foreman Glasgow, Commissioner of Higher Education. "He identified what the university of Connecticut needed to reach those ranks and was moving it toward the goal of being a top-ranked university."

But few would argue that Casteen achieved that goal.

"When he was brought in five years ago, the charge he was given, and the role he accepted, was to turn

UConn into one of the top 10 schools in the country," said state Rep. Pelto.

"He came here and put together a plan and a vision of how to do that. The problem has been that we have had tremendous difficulty in putting the funding together to implement his plan."

"I'm not saying he left just because of that — he was offered a great job at a dynamic university. But I know he has been very frustrated by the lack of state support for the university."

The budget for the coming fiscal year was the tightest Casteen ever faced; Pelto said it would have forced staff reductions that would have prevented between 500 and 1,000 UConn students from attending school.

For all of public higher education, O'Neill proposed spending \$401 million, some \$22 million below the level needed to maintain services at their current level.

Pelto felt compelled to point out to reporters this week that the governor's budget would put Connecticut dead last in the nation in per capita spending on public education.

"This budget takes the university to pre-1980 staffing levels," Pelto said. "When Casteen was trying to add more programs, the number of faculty were literally being cut back."

Casteen also encountered a political headache in Hartford that soured him on the state's view of public higher education, Pelto said. The state auditors repeatedly criticized the university's private fundraising foundation for inadequately monitoring its accounts and occasionally placing state money into accounts that were not subject to the state's strict spending laws.



WARMING UP — Chris Walnum, 11, a fifth-grader at Bowers School warms up with some of his classmates during a gym

class Friday. The youngsters were getting ready to play a game of indoor hockey.

New role for military in drug war set

By Robert Burns
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said Friday it is adding warships, aircraft, radar equipment, dog teams and other military resources to the war on drugs in the Atlantic, Pacific, Caribbean and along the southern U.S. border.

The plan greatly extends the military's involvement in efforts to stem the flow of drugs into the United States and to help Colombia, Bolivia and other Latin American countries combat their drug cartels on land, sea and in the air.

"Deploying appropriate elements of the armed forces ... should, over time, help reduce the flow of drugs into the country," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said in a prepared statement.

Cheney, who did not appear at a Pentagon news conference announcing the new strategy, made clear in his written statement that the impetus for wider military involvement in the drug war came from the White House, not the Pentagon.

"President Bush gave the Defense Department a clear set of marching orders when he issued his National Drug Control Strategy" last September, Cheney said. "These plans carry out those orders."

The Defense Department in the Reagan administration resisted diverting military

resources to the drug war. Cheney's announcement won praise from some members of Congress, although critics questioned whether the U.S. military would be welcomed by the Latin American nations.

"American troops will be entering a quagmire more complex than Vietnam," said Kevin Zeese, vice president of the Drug Policy Foundation, a private group which advocates treating drug abuse as a health problem, not a criminal issue.

Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics, applauded Cheney for providing an assurance that no military people or resources would be used in a Latin American country without that country's approval.

"I am extremely pleased the military is becoming a full partner in the war on drugs, as directed by Congress," Rangel said.

Stephen M. Duncan, Cheney's coordinator of drug enforcement policy, told a Pentagon news conference the drug-fighting plan would cost nearly twice the \$450 million appropriated by Congress for Pentagon anti-drug efforts this year. He said the services would have to "cough up out of their backs" the extra funds.

The administration has asked Congress to approve \$1.2 billion in Pentagon spending on the drug war next year.

Duncan said the new strategy does not give the Defense Department any new missions in the drug-interdiction effort, but amounts to "substantially more of the same" kinds of actions the military has been performing in recent years.

"We're not going to become a law enforcement agency," Duncan said.

Duncan outlined the following plans for increased military action in the drug war:

- Four or five naval ships are being used exclusively for tracking and stopping drug traffic in international waters in the Caribbean and Atlantic. None had been dedicated to this use before this year. More of the Air Force's Airborne Warning and Control Systems, or AWACS, surveillance aircraft also will be used in the Atlantic.

- The U.S. Atlantic and Pacific commands each plan to use more than eight classes of aircraft and six classes of ships for the drug-interdiction strategy. The aircraft include P-3 Orions, F-4 Phantoms and F-14 Tomcats. Ships include destroyers, frigates, aircraft carriers and amphibious and logistic support ships.

- The North American Aerospace Defense Command will use a network of 44 ground radars designed to warn of high altitude penetrations of U.S. airspace. It also will increase its patrol of the U.S. southern border and coasts by

- using AWACS aircraft and 50 interceptor alert aircraft positioned at 25 locations nationwide.

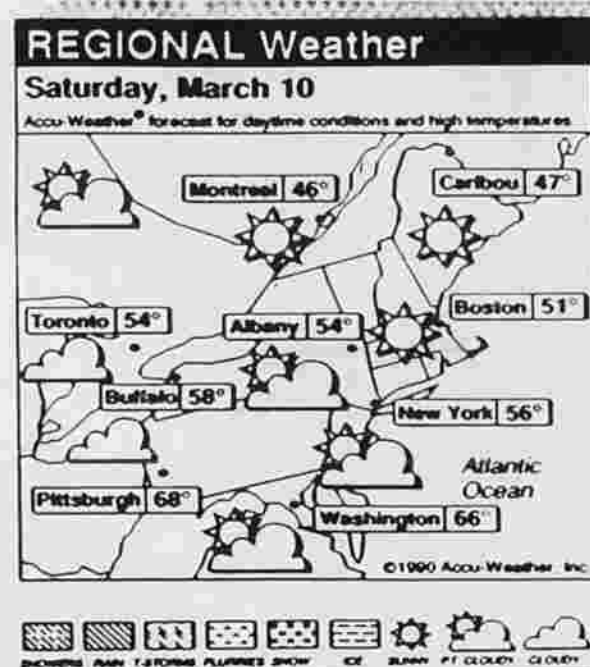
- The Pacific Command will greatly increase its use of ships and aircraft to provide intelligence data on drug trafficking. It also will use military dog teams, when requested by civilian police authorities, to help detect illegal drugs at air and sea ports of entry.

- The U.S. Southern Command in Panama will provide training and other support to Latin American nations asking for help against their drug cartels. It also will use a Caribbean Basin radar network that consists of a series of early warning radars, some already in place, to detect and monitor drug traffickers.

- All Pentagon anti-drug operations will be coordinated by the Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga.

- Absent from the list of military actions is a proposal to operate a U.S. naval flotilla off the coast of Colombia in search of drug smugglers. In the wake of the U.S. invasion of Panama, Colombian leaders balked at the proposal, which they said amounted to a "blockade." President Bush then withdrew the plan.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 10, 1990



Weather to continue warm, partly sunny

By The Associated Press

Manchester and vicinity: Today, continuing unseasonably warm, and becoming partly sunny during the day today.

High temperatures around 55.

The outlook for Sunday is for clouds and scattered showers.

Highs Sunday in the 50s.

Weather summary for Friday, March 9, 1990:
Temperature: high of 55 at 3 p.m., low of 21 at 5:30 a.m.
Precipitation: none.

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Gorby cigarettes 'taste of freedom'

GENEVA (AP) — A Swiss company launched a cigarette named for Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday, figuring that a popular Kremlin leader might be just the guy to knock the Marlboro man off his horse.

The company plans to invade the U.S. market next with the cigarette, which it calls "Gorbachow," enticing smokers with its slogan, "A Taste of Freedom."

The World Health Organization was less than enthusiastic about the launch of the new brand. The U.N. agency estimates that nearly 3 million people will die this year from tobacco-related illnesses such as cancer and heart disease.

Peter Studer, owner of the small company that introduced the brand in Geneva on Friday, said the name "Gorbachow" was formed by mixing spellings of the Soviet president's name in various languages.

The medium-strength cigarette is a blend of 21 types of tobacco — some Soviet, some American.

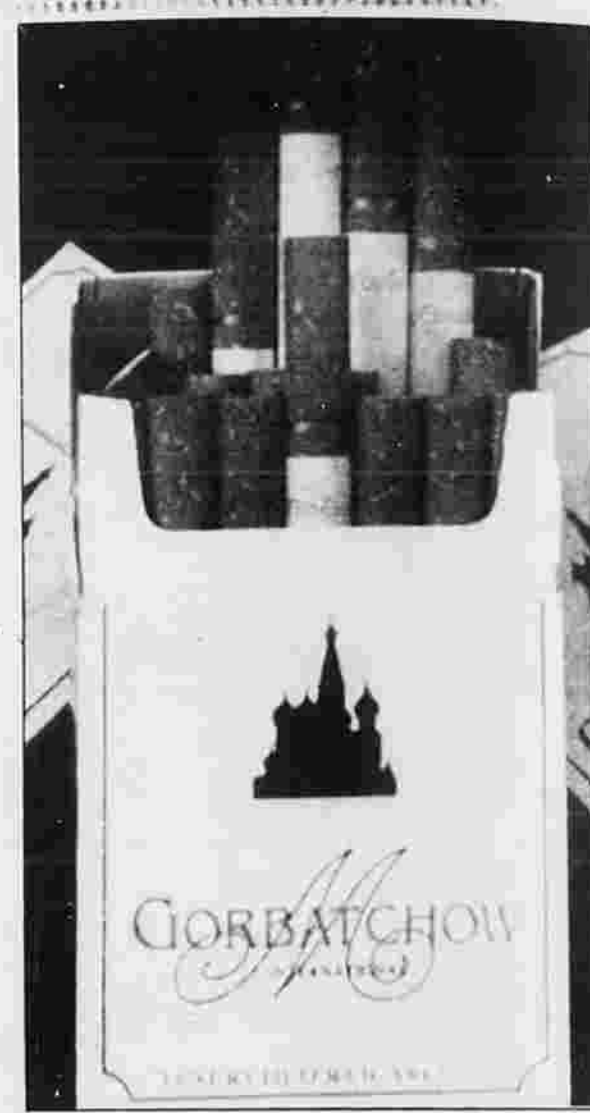
Studer said in an interview that cigarette smokers need "a new image."

"We think people are bored with a tired cowboy on an almost dead horse," he said, an apparent reference to the advertisements for Marlboro cigarettes, which are popular in the Soviet Union.

He said he had not sought permission from Moscow to use the president's name.

Studer plans to travel to the United States on Saturday in preparation for the launch of Gorbachow International in North America, and he said he has high hopes for sales.

Posters announcing the cigarette's debut on the Swiss market Friday heralded "Gorbachow International Breaks Through The Wall" — joining the ranks of Western companies rushing to capitalize on the crumbling of the Berlin Wall.



Women find fighting development wearying, time-consuming process

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

When Margaret Jacobson, of 143 Boulder Road, was invited to a neighbor's house in November to hear about his plans for building congregate housing for the elderly on his property, she knew she opposed the idea. She didn't know that the process of opposing an application would consume so much of her time over the next several months.

"We've spent hundreds of hours opposing it," she said Friday. Local developer Aaron Cook's original plans for Lyman Spring Village called for the development of a 325-unit complex totaling about 300,000 square feet of residential space off Riverside Drive.

Jacobson and other neighbors oppose the project because they believe it is inappropriate in a neighborhood of single-family homes and will lower their property values.

Since November, three hearing dates have been set for the project, but it has been tabled twice. The third hearing was set for March 5, but once again action was delayed when Cook withdrew the application on March 2.

Jacobson, Susan Howroyd, of 77 Boulder Road, and Susan Denz, of 80 Arnot Road, all leaders in the neighborhood fight, gathered in Howroyd's home Friday to discuss their frustration with the process.

The withdrawal of the application the week before was particularly aggravating.

"It's very frustrating to have to pull back and reorganize it all over again," Jacobson said. She and the other women had walked up and down neighborhood streets telling neighbors to go to Monday's hearing.

They had to turn around and walk the streets to make sure that everyone knew the hearing would not be held, as well as spend hours on the phone calling people, Jacobson said.

One neighbor had even flown back from Florida to attend the hearing, she said.

From the start the process has been difficult, the women said. Few people see the legal notices of public hearings that the town is required to place in the newspaper, Howroyd said.

The town's notification of neighbors on adjoining property ten days before the hearing is not sufficient, either, Howroyd said. Ten days is not enough to alert people who live nearby, but not adjacent to, the property, she said.

They began going door to door with petitions early on, sometimes in ten degree weather, only to find that many people knew little about the proposal.

"We had to spend an hour at the door explaining it to people," Howroyd said. So they began dis-

tributing leaflets to educate their neighbors.

Jacobson, the mother of three children ranging from five to eight years old, has a law degree, but describes herself as an "almost extinct housewife." One of the reasons she became a leader in the opposition was that she has a flexible schedule. Denz is also a homemaker, while Howroyd is a nurse in a West Hartford school.

The many hours she spends on the phone organizing has taken away from time with her own family, Jacobson said.

Changes in the process may be the solution, the neighbors feel. Someone in the planning department should be available to instruct people how to oppose an application, Denz said.

Also, a developer who withdraw plans should not be allowed to resubmit them for six months or a year, Jacobson said. "They really shouldn't make that application until that application is in pretty good shape," she said.

William Bayer, chairman of the PZC, said he understands that the withdrawal of the application was inconvenient for the neighbors. But he said, "Many applications get withdrawn and delayed while they try to iron out the plans."

The ten day notice is sufficient, Bayer said. "I think they can get together and do what they have to do," he said.

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LOCAL/STATE



CIRCLE GAME — Steven Stopp, 7, of 44 Eldridge St., and Jonathan Sparks, 10, of 33 Eldridge St., combined soccer with basketball Friday at Charter Oak Park.

Town Hall expansion plan needs parking focus: Buckno

By Rick Santos
 Manchester Herald

The Town Hall Subcommittee of the Board of Directors will try to develop a town hall expansion plan that will provide enough parking — without tearing down the Lincoln Center — nor buying properties north of it, according to Deputy Mayor Susan Buckno, subcommittee chairwoman.

The subcommittee has scheduled a meeting for 3 p.m. Monday in the Lincoln Center gold room.

Buckno, who personally favored the plan for creating parking by razing the Lincoln Center, said she would oppose that proposal or buying land next to the building because of the negative perception the public has shown for the moves.

She said the dozen or so people who attended Tuesday's directors' meeting to attack the idea of demolishing the Lincoln Center were not a fair representation of the community.

"My concern is that their negativism would sway the voting public, and that concern makes me back away from this plan," Buckno

said. "We want to avoid all stumbling blocks."

However, even if planners develop a way to avoid such actions, she said she is not confident it would be accepted.

"There will always be the naysayers. It's a fact you have to face," Buckno said. "They're always the same people. My concern is these people would defeat any good proposal we can come up with."

As proof that the contingent to preserve the Lincoln Center is not a fair sampling of the citizens, Buckno said she has received several telephone calls since the meeting from people advising her to continue considering tearing the building down.

"I wish those were the people that would come to the meeting," she said.

Besides finding a new way to provide parking, the subcommittee's task is to plan a system so departments in the Lincoln Center are not too closely related to those in the Municipal Building, so town employees and others using town hall do not waste time traveling between buildings, she said.

Presently the Planning and Zoning, Engineering and Building departments are in the Lincoln Center.

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Accused accuser's tale doubted

By Dianna M. Talbot
 Manchester Herald

A Manchester woman's claims that a former teen-age neighbor harassed her were doubted by a police detective about nine months after the case began, an arrest-warrant application indicates.

It was June 1989, and Nancy Kelley, 36, of 66 Joan Circle — arrested Thursday night on charges of fabricating evidence that landed the now-20-year-old man in jail for more than two weeks — was complaining that the man was sending her threatening letters.

The man, Christopher Reichardt, who used to live across the street from Kelley but now lives in Colchester, was on probation at the time because of a September 1988 incident. In that case, Kelley gave police a sworn statement identifying his voice as the maker of obscene phone calls to her.

But Detective Paul R. Lombardo said he noticed something fishy about the letters Kelley showed him.

"The threatening letters that Nancy Kelley reported to the police contained information which suggested Reichardt was following Mrs. Kelley's every move," the detective said in the arrest application. "It did not seem probable that Christopher Reichardt could have had access to such detailed information about Mrs. Kelley, as he was at that time living and working in Colchester, Conn.

Reichardt has denied most of the charges.

His attorney, Kimball Hunt, said he advised his client to plead guilty to one harassment charge in May, because the charges against him were mounting and the teen-ager was starting to fall apart emotionally. He was placed on probation, and ordered not to deal with Kelley.

Now, according to the arrest-warrant application, police suspect Kelley fabricated many complaints against Reichardt since the case began in September 1988. Police cited the following:

On May 23, 1989, Kelley complained to police that Reichardt was violating his probation. She provided Lombardo with a handwritten account of the violations.

Later complaints from Kelley involved two series of threatening letters, allegedly from Reichardt. The first series of seven letters was reported from June 13, 1989 through June 22, 1989. The second, involving nine letters, was reported to have occurred from November 22, 1989 through January 12, 1990.

However, during the course of an interview at police headquarters on January 24, 1990, Kelley confessed that she was responsible for fabricating the second series of threatening letters and falsely reporting them to police. She said she had intended to provide a basis for having Reichardt convicted and sent to prison, Lombardo said.

Although Kelley denied any responsibility for the first batch, she admitted during the interview to writing a threatening letter reported on June 22, 1989, he said. She later recanted that admission.

However, Lombardo began to compare the two **Indian village noted**

HARTFORD (AP) — An Indian village in Soubury and 500 Bridgeport buildings made during World War I have been recommended for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

The Connecticut Historic Preservation Board made the recommendations Thursday. Acceptance on the register stamps historical significance to the sites, makes them eligible for federal grants and helps protect them from demolition.

The board unanimously nominated the former Poosauk Indian village in Soubury. The site, which is considered sacred to Indians, is thought to contain such artifacts as tools, beads, smoking pipes, pottery and utensils used by the Poosauk Indians, an offshoot of the Paugusset Nation.

It was discovered in 1985 when the town was planning to buy the area from Northeast Utilities to use as a dump for bulky waste.

Officials say the village not only provides an understanding of 17th and 18th century Indians, but remains important culturally and spiritually to the state's Indian community. The site is still used for Indian spiritual purification ceremonies.

bauches of letters.

He noticed that of the letters reported from June 13 to 22, most were written in a block or scribbled type of lettering similar to the first two threatening letters that Kelley admitted to writing during the later period, police said.

In two of the letters reported on June 14 and 15, the word "know" was misspelled as "no." This coincided with two threatening letters that Kelley had admitted to writing and that were reported on December 18 and 19.

In addition, the longhand writing in a threatening letter reported on June 22 had specific characteristics of Kelley's handwriting.

"According to the arrest application, police think she might have fabricated previous harassment reports, in-

cluding complaints that Reichardt was either speeding or spilling his tires in front of her house and trying to run her over with his car. In those instances, police charged Reichardt with reckless endangerment, reckless driving and tampering with a witness.

Four of her complaints landed Reichardt in jail for a total of 19 days for violation of parole.

In a telephone conversation Friday, Kelley said only that there is more to the case than what meets the eye.

Her husband, Joe, said his wife admitted to fabricating some letters because "she was under a lot of stress and very fearful at the time." He declined further comment.

A neighbor of Kelley's who asked to remain anonymous said, "... I didn't know how serious the situation had gotten. Now I don't know what to think."

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- ▲ An opportunity to compete for the National Golden Rule Award, which carries an additional contribution of \$5,000 and \$10,000 to the winning volunteer's organization.

Nomination forms are available where you volunteer and at the catalog desks of local JCPenney stores.

Deadline for nominations is March 31, 1990.

Winner and finalists will be announced May 3, 1990.

JCPenney

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 10, 1990 — 7

Recreation News

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

Programs

Outdoor Experience — Challenge yourself and learn how to survive in the great outdoors. Youth ages 12 to 15 will meet on Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon at Center Springs Park beginning March 17. The fee is \$45 and includes a full-day trip to Deer Lake Scouting Reserve in Killington to experience their ropes course. Registration is now through March 15. Space is limited and Richard Walter will teach the class.

Clubs for Kids — Clubs for Kids is a golf program designed for youth ages 12 to 16 who are economically unable to pursue an interest in the sport of golf. The program is a joint effort on the part of the towns of Hartford, East Hartford, and Manchester, with the assistance of the Connecticut section PGA. The program provides equipment, lessons, and free golf for all participants. The program will begin in July and continue throughout the summer. Registration for the program will take place at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street, March 19 to 30, 6 to 9 p.m. For more information, call Elizabeth Miskew, assistant recreation supervisor, at 647-3166 after 3 p.m.

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'Neill. 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 Syberstern and Sports Enhancement Systems. Proper technique will be developed through the use of videotaping 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, N.Y. — 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 Villaighieri Resort. Lunch will include corned beef and cabbage or roasted half of chicken served with Irish soda bread, ribstirone 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 \$9 per person.

Washington, D.C. Cherry Blossom Weekend — Friday, April 6 to Sunday, April 8.

Greyhound drivers rally

HARTFORD (AP) — Striking Greyhound drivers rallied Friday afternoon to remember a driver killed while walking the picket line and other unions joined in to show "solidarity against union busting."

More than 40 people showed up at the memorial service for Robert Waterhouse, 59, a 30-year Greyhound veteran, who died March 3 in Redding, Calif., after he was crushed against a building by a bus driven by a driver hired as a replacement.

"Both Waterhouse never wanted to give his life," said Marie Salvaggi, whose husband has been driving Greyhound buses for 26 years. "He only wanted to make a living."

Members of the New England Health Care Employees Union, Local 1199, retired auto workers, television technicians and family members of the striking drivers all gathered to honor Waterhouse and to support the union.

"We're here to show solidarity against union busting," said Dan Strahinich of the Health Care Employees Union. "That's what Greyhound is trying to do."

The Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions, which represents 6,300 drivers and more than 3,000 of Greyhound's office and maintenance workers, went on strike March 2 when it failed to reach agreement with the company on a three-year contract.

The eighth day of the strike brought violence in Ohio where shots were fired at a Greyhound bus driven by a replacement driver, while in Washington, a federal mediator was appointed to meet next week first with the union and later with Greyhound, said George Gravely, Greyhound spokesman.

The strikers were black armbands in remembrance of Waterhouse and screamed obscenities at buses arriving at Union Station. An Erin Tours bus, which the strikers said was hired by Greyhound to help carry passengers, pulled in the station while the rallyers shouted "Scab" and pointed their fingers at the driver.

"Don't ride Greyhound buses," striking driver Richard Jenkins told the small crowd. "We need the support of the public to bring Greyhound to its knees."

Charles True, who has driven Greyhound buses for 17 years, and Jenkins, a 21-year veteran, blame Waterhouse's death on corporate greed.

"We feel we are doing something

good for labor," Jenkins said. "But (Waterhouse) gets run down by a bus."

Police officers on horseback, motorcycles and on foot stood guard at the relatively peaceful rally.

"They just didn't know what to expect," said True. Rev. Jeffrey Larche, of the immaculate Conception Church in Hartford, spoke to the group and offered the support of the Catholic church.



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Trinity attacks Farrakhan aide

HARTFORD (AP) — Trinity College has condemned a follower of Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan for allegedly using anti-Semitic insults in responding to a Jewish student's question during a recent campus appearance.

An investigation by the college's Racial Harassment Grievance Committee concluded that Dem Muhammad, a minister in the controversial black religious group, called the unidentified student a "dirty, lying, cheating Jew" during a question and answer period after his Nov. 21 speech.

The grievance committee, formed in December in response to student complaints about racism on campus, launched its investigation after getting a complaint from a student, Andrew Snyder.

April Brown, chairman of the committee, informed Snyder of the committee's conclusions in a letter released Friday and told him it was writing Muhammad to condemn him for the remarks.

Sunspots boost radio signals

PROSPECT (AP) — When a Bronson Road woman complained of stomach pains, her emergency calls were heard around the world. When a fire alarm rang at a Cook Road house two days later, that too was heard thousands of miles across the ocean.

Prospect Fire Chief Donald Stankus got proof of the long-distance emergency signals this week when he received a letter and tape recording from Max Van Arnhem, a 37-year-old pharmacist from the Netherlands city of Huissen.

Van Arnhem, whose hobby is listening to local radio signals from long distances, taped broadcasts of "Prospect Fire WQU349," the department's radio call letters, and tracked down the department by looking up the call letters in a radio-frequency manual.

"You will be surprised to receive a letter from the Netherlands and even more surprised to hear that I was able to receive your radio signals," Van Arnhem said in his letter, which, in addition to the tape, was accompanied by a post card from his hometown, a photo of his radio antenna and a sticker from the Netherlands.

"You always wonder what happens to your signals," Stankus said Thursday. "It's amazing he picked it up halfway around the world."

Mayor Robert Chaffield, Prospect's assistant fire chief, is heard on the Feb. 13 broadcast.

"You could hear me clear as a bell," he said. "God, the Netherlands, that has to be eight hours by airplane."

Scientists say the sunspot cycle can be thanked for sending the local broadcasts so far.

Sunspots are relatively cool areas of the sun, which intensity and wane in an 11-year-cycle, said J. Lawrence Pond of Woodbury, a professor of astronomy at Mattituck Community College. They are associated with solar flares, exceptionally hot explosions radiating charged particles from the sun's surface, which enter the earth's atmosphere.

Normally, radio transmissions are bounced off the ionosphere layer of the atmosphere to follow the curvature of the earth, he said. But the charged particles change the levels of the ionosphere, so stronger reflective areas are created in some cases and non-reflective areas in others.

Radio transmissions in the very high frequency range used by local stations are supposed to go short distances, but because of the solar activity, which is at its height this year, they've been reflecting much farther than intended.

Van Arnhem said he has been listening to his radios for long-distance reception since 1969. He heard no "radio-skip" reception from 1981 to September 1988, when sunspot activity was low, but has started to hear them again.

CCLU plans course probe

NEW MILFORD (AP) — Civil liberties lawyers will enter the ticklish issue of whether a metaphysics course should have been dropped from adult education departments in three towns.

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union says it will investigate why the course was canceled in Brookfield, Bethel and New Milford.

Attorney Ralph Clifford said the actions raise questions about how school administrators screen adult education courses, and how they deal with pressure from people who don't like the offerings.

The course had been taught since 1988 by Aletha Jacob, a New Milford woman who instructed her students in meditation, self-healing and the inner being. New Milford dropped the course in January and the other towns followed suit last month.

Jacob accused administrators of

bending under pressure from Christian fundamentalists who claimed the course taught religion. Others objected to the course on grounds it taught religion in a public building, violating the constitutional separation of church and state.

Clifford said the CCLU's interest was piqued by the possibility the schools allowed themselves to be pressured into banning the course. But he also expressed concern that administrators may not have taken steps to avoid courses that could be viewed as advocating religion.

He said the CCLU would then be

in the curious position of objecting both to the decision to allow the course — and to drop it.

"On both sides, government entities have to be very careful when dealing with courses that advocate what could be religious views," Clifford said. "They also have to be careful not to allow censorship when a segment of the society is offended."

Jacob, who maintains her course does not advocate religion, said she was delighted to hear the CCLU was stepping in.

The course had been taught since

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DPUC favors plan of AT&T vs. SNET

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — AT&T's application to provide three specialized business telecommunications services on an interstate basis in Connecticut should be approved under limited conditions, the state Department of Public Utility Control said Friday.

If DPUC's draft decision is approved in its final form, it would represent the first approval of competitive telecommunications services in the state other than the federal government's national telephone network service provided by AT&T and US Sprint, according to a DPUC release.

The DPUC decided in March 1989 that certain types of interstate service, previously a monopoly of local telephone companies, should be opened to limited competition. AT&T, MCI Telecommunications and US Sprint filed for service after that decision.

The draft decision rejects Southern New England Telephone Co.'s argument that competition from AT&T would reduce its annual revenues by \$20 million, which could put upward pressure on local service rates, the DPUC said.

"The draft decision would change dramatically Connecticut's telecommunications policy," said SNET spokesman Bill Seckamp.

Woman injured after truck flips on I-84

A Manchester woman is in stable condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering head injuries Friday when her pickup truck struck a guard rail and rolled over on the Buckland Street off-ramp of Interstate 84, officials said.

The woman, Natalia Trevilazzo, of 84 Rachel Road, was the only person injured in the accident that happened just before noon, said a State Police spokesman in Hartford.

He said Trevilazzo was charged with failure to drive in an established lane.

A spokesman at the hospital said Friday night that she would remain there overnight.

Obituaries

Gladys H. Crockett

Gladys H. Crockett, 83, of 14 Gerard St. died Thursday (March 8, 1990) at an area convalescent home. She was born Feb. 5, 1907, in Newark, N.J., and had been a Manchester resident for more than 50 years. She was the widow of the attorney Charles N. Crockett.

She received a teaching degree from the University of Vermont and taught Biology and English at New Britain High School and was a substitute teacher for the Manchester schools.

Crockett was a member of the Center Congregational Church and many other organizations including the Girl Scouts of America, the Retired Teachers Association of Manchester, the Garden Club of Manchester, the Eastern Star Martha Chapter No. 21, and the American Association of Retired Persons Green Lodge Chapter 2399.

She is survived by two daughters, Susan C. Seibert of Manchester and Nancy C. Malone of Bridgewater, Mass.; a brother Ovide G. Hogaboom of Bloomfield; five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Private services will be held Monday with a burial in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to The American Society, 243 East Center St., Manchester, 06040. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of the arrangements.

Henry Joseph LaChapelle Jr.

Henry Joseph LaChapelle, 59, of 84 Fitzgerald Drive, East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died sud-

denly Thursday (March 8, 1990) at his home.

LaChapelle was the husband of Beverly (Jamison) LaChapelle. He was born Aug. 18, 1930 in Newark, N.J., and was a lifelong resident before moving to East Hartford three years ago. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict, serving with the U.S. Air Force. He was employed as a packaging engineer for Pratt & Whitney of East Hartford. He was a member of South United Methodist Church, Manchester Lodge of Elks, and a former leader of the Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 47 in Manchester.

Besides his wife he is survived by his mother Margaret (O'Brigh) LaChapelle of Manchester, his son James LaChapelle of East Hartford, a daughter Diane Owen of Coventry, two sisters Barbara Pussum of Bolton, and Rosemary Perry of Tucson, Ariz., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Crash victims identified

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Two victims of a New England Airlines crash whose bodies were recovered from Block Island Sound earlier this week were identified Friday as the pilot and one of the passengers.

The bodies were identified by the Rhode Island medical examiner's office as those of John Beck Jr., 46, of Ledyard, Conn., and David A. Sullio, 23, of Warwick. Beck was the

pilot of the plane.

Dr. Kristin Sweeney of the medical examiner's office said both men died from multiple fractures and internal injuries, most likely suffered when the plane hit the water.

The plane crashed Nov. 28 while it was en route from Block Island to Westerly. The only body recovered so far has been that of Shirley Wood, 65, of Block Island. She died from the same injuries that caused Beck's and Sullio's deaths, the medical examiner's office.

Search teams had been unable to find the bodies of the eight people who were on board the Britten-Norman Islander until mid February when a remote underwater camera located three bodies, still strapped in their seats. The discovery was made about three miles west of Block Island.

A lawsuit against New England Airlines has been filed by Sullio's mother as a result of the crash.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Edward J. McLaughlin, who passed away on March 10, 1987.

We think of you in silence
We often speak your name
But all we have are memories,
and your picture in a frame.
Sally Missed By,
Willa & Family

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Arthur J. Kurajkot, who passed away on March 11, 1988.

Sadly Missed, But not forgotten.
Donald Kurajkot & Family,
William, Brother, and
Mr. & Mrs. George Hanson, Sister

North says Poindexter aware of his activities

classified 643-2711

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver L. North testified Friday that former national security adviser John M. Poindexter sent him to be questioned by lawmakers about covert aid to the Nicaraguan rebels that couldn't "be revealed to anyone."

The former White House aide, testifying as a reluctant leadoff witness at Poindexter's Iran-Contra trial, admitted he lied when questioned by House members about whether he was covertly helping arm the Nicaraguan Contras for the Reagan administration.

The retired Marine lieutenant colonel, declared a hostile witness by the judge, insisted that "no one ever told me to lie to Congress" about the covert operation to help the rebels after Congress shut off money.

But North said that when he told Poindexter his misgivings about attending the meeting he was told: "You can handle it, you can take care of it."

North said he was "concerned by the kind of questions they might ask" because "I'd been told by two national security advisers and their deputies, by the director of central intelligence that that information was not to be revealed to anyone."

North said "I didn't walk into the meeting intending to lie."
But the former National Security Council staff officer admitted that he "did not tell the truth" during Aug. 6, 1986 session with members of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence.

"I recall deceiving them about the full measure of my involvement," said North. Poindexter, a retired Navy rear admiral who was national security adviser for President Reagan in 1986, is accused, among other things of putting North up to lying at the meeting.

Compelled to testify by Iran-Contra prosecutors, North conceded few points without a struggle during a day of relentless questioning by prosecutor Dan Webb. When Congress banned U.S. military aid to

the rebels, North said he was told "in so many words" he was responsible for the Contras. North said he kept Poindexter fully informed of his work to help buy and ship arms to the rebels.

North reluctantly admitted he supervised the arms-supply operation put together by retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord.

"At no time, as you were running your operation, you never tried to conceal or hide what you were doing from either Admiral Poindexter or Robert McFarlane," Webb asked, the second reference being to Poindexter's predecessor.

"I did not," North said.

"Were you ever trying to direct that operation on your own, independent of your superiors?" Webb asked.

"Never," North replied.

"Didn't you keep them apprised of all of your Contra-related activities?" Webb asked.

"Yes," North said.

Poindexter, who succeeded McFarlane in late 1985, is charged with conspiracy, two counts of obstructing Congress and two counts of making false statements. The charges concern accusations that he tried to cover up North's military assistance and fund raising for the Contras as well as White House knowledge of a 1985 shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran.

North testified that Poindexter, while he was McFarlane's deputy, was among those who told him to work to provide assistance to the Nicaraguan Contras as Congress was shutting off direct U.S. military aid.

Poindexter "told you you were becoming the person who would replace the CIA" as the source of military support for the Contras? he was asked.

"I don't want to put those words in his mouth," North said, but "in that general time frame he was one of the persons."

"You were told, were you not, that you were supposed to go fund and arm the Contras?" Webb asked.

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Sperm bank oversight lacking in most states

NEW YORK (AP) — Sperm banks keep records so detailed it's unlikely a bank is to blame in the case of a white woman who says she was impregnated with a black man's sperm rather than her dying husband's, experts said Friday.

But if the nation's three dozen major sperm banks are as safe as savings banks, they aren't nearly as regulated. New York is the only state to license sperm banks, and the federal government lacks control over them.

The issue arose this week after it was disclosed a New York woman is suing a fertility clinic and a sperm bank, claiming her late husband's sperm was switched with that of a black man.

The woman says that after she was fertilized with the sperm she gave birth to a girl who appears to be half black.

Dr. Jerome Sherman, chairman of American Association of Tissue Banks' reproductive council, said sperm banks' identification procedures are designed to avoid such confusion.

"The chance of this happening is extremely remote, if not impossible," he said.

It was much more likely, he said, that a woman lodging such a complaint had sexual intercourse with someone other than the sperm donor.

Steven Salzman, another attorney for the woman, denied Sherman's suggestion, but said it was not yet clear if fault rested with the fertility clinic or the sperm bank.

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White House says Bush took call on chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's phone conversation with an impostor claiming to be Iran's president was "a little embarrassing" but underscored his commitment to winning the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon, Bush's spokesman said Friday.

Presidential press secretary Martin Fitzwater said Bush believed the contact, purportedly from Hashemi Rafsanjani, was probably a hoax but decided to involve himself anyway on the chance that it wasn't.

"The president's feeling was 'What if it's real? And I want the American people to know, and the families of the hostages to know, that I am willing to check out every possibility,'" Fitzwater said.

A caller identifying himself as an Iranian official phoned the White House several weeks ago and asserted that the Iranian president wanted to discuss the hostages with Bush, administration officials said.

Bush spoke to the impostor during a second phone call. White House officials declined to go into details of the conversation. "Suffice it to say it was a hoax phone call and that's all that matters," Fitzwater said.

He said the administration does not know who initiated the hoax and could not rule out the possibility that it might have originated within a faction of the Iranian government.

Rafsanjani, meanwhile, ridiculed Bush in a sermon broadcast on Tehran radio. "Can it be that such a global power, with all its intelligence capabilities, talks to a person it cannot identify?" he asked. "This is a strange occurrence."

The Iranian leader said the episode showed how important Iran was to the United States and added that it was "God's grace" that U.S. officials had not been able to make contact with him.

Fitzwater's statement said Rafsanjani's statement "reflects the difficulty of the situation: One day we hear moderate points of view, the next day we hear antagonistic ones."

Bush report on Fed may have message

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Friday emphatically denied a report that President Bush was "mad as hell" at Alan Greenspan, but some private economists said the Federal Reserve chairman was being given a blunt message to lower interest rates or risk losing his job.

The Los Angeles Times in its Friday editions quoted a "longtime Bush adviser" as saying Greenspan's refusal to further lower interest rates made it extremely unlikely Greenspan would be reappointed Fed chairman when his term expires in August 1991.

The unidentified adviser said Bush was "mad as hell" over Greenspan's position and the adviser was also quoted as saying, "I can't believe (Bush) will reappoint him and I don't know a soul in the White House who thinks he will."

White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater denied Bush was angry with Greenspan. Michael Boskin, the president's chief economic adviser, said there was no foundation for the story, which he termed "out of left field."

However, Boskin stopped short of endorsing the Fed's current policies and he also refused to say whether he would recommend that Greenspan be reappointed, calling that question premature.

Various administration officials have publicly criticized the Fed over the past several months, but the Times story was the first to suggest Bush was so upset that Greenspan's reappointment was unlikely.

At the Fed, spokeswoman Marci Schneider said Greenspan would have no comment on the Times story.

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Crash blinds woman, jury makes award

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — A woman who claimed she was blinded and lost her senses of taste and smell because of injuries suffered when a truck ran her off a freeway has been awarded \$3.7 million.

"Under the circumstances, we thought the award appropriate," said Arthur Tiddie, foreman of the Pomona Superior Court jury that handed down the judgment Tuesday.

Elaine Fleishman, a 61-year-old mother of five who used to be a part-time nanny, now attends the Braille Institute in Rancho Mirage, her attorney, Amy C. Fisch, said Thursday.

The jurors found negligence on the part of the truck driver, Robert G. Meyer, 66, his employer, Road West Express, and the company that held the trucking permits, Roadex Inc.

An off-duty police officer testified he saw the truck move right and strike a pickup, then swerve to the left and strike Ms. Fleishman's car.

Afghan leader purges Politburo in wake of coup

KABIL, Afghanistan (AP) — President Najib has purged almost half the ruling Politburo and arrested hundreds of soldiers and government employees following a coup attempt led by the defense minister, officials said Friday.

A military officer revealed that bombing by munitious air force pilots nearly killed Najib on Tuesday, the day the attack was launched.

Sporadic clashes were reported in Kabul on Friday, although government officials said the situation was generally quiet.

Damage to the city was severe. It appeared almost every window was broken, indicating heavy bombing by renegade air force pilots. Bombs had blasted several government buildings, including the Presidential Palace.

The location of the coup leader, Defense Minister Shah Nawaz Tanai, was unknown. Tanai has since teamed up with guerrillas from one of the seven Moslem guerrilla groups battling Najib's Soviet-backed government.

The status of the Shindand air base in southwest Herat province also was in question. A government official said the base had yet to pledge loyalty to Najib.

A government source said intelligence agents killed a military officer believed loyal to the coup leader and arrested another near the palace Friday. One agent from the security service, Khad, was wounded, the source said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

After a 9 p.m. curfew took effect Friday, security forces arrested scores of people in a neighborhood populated mainly by government employees, said a government official who lives in the area.

Radio Kabul urged all citizens to turn in "traitors" who it said were hiding in houses throughout the capital.

The Bakhtar news agency reported that two more high-ranking officials had been purged from the Central Committee of the ruling Democratic People's Party of Afghanistan. At least nine top officials have lost their jobs, including five from the Politburo, the most powerful party body.

Some of those removed from power were missing and apparently had fled to neighboring Pakistan. Najib Saneer, a government spokesman, said some had been arrested, but he could not say which ones.

Death sentences were widely expected for people found guilty of supporting the attack. Najib established a special tribunal to hear treason cases, and Bakhtar said punishment would be carried out "in accordance with Afghan tradition."

Tough Idaho abortion bill could be eventual test case

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The state House approved a bill Friday that would give Idaho the nation's most restrictive abortion law and anti-abortion activists the test they want for a U.S. Supreme Court stand on the issue.

The measure passed 47-36 and was forwarded to the Senate after more than three hours of sometimes emotional debate witnessed by anti-abortion and pro-choice advocates packing the House gallery.

The bill is scheduled to face a hearing Wednesday in the Senate State Affairs Committee. It could come to a final floor vote as early as Friday, and even opponents concede it stands a good chance of passing.

The bill, like legislation rejected in Minnesota and Utah, would outlaw abortion as a method of birth control.

The measure allows abortions only in cases of rape, incest, "profound and irremediable" fetal disabilities, or to save the life or prevent "severe and long-lasting physical health damage" to the mother.

Sponsors contend that would prevent more than 90 percent of the approximately 1,600 abortions performed each year in Idaho.

Penalties for "civil contempt" up to \$10,000 for a first offense, \$30,000 for a second and \$50,000 for each additional violation could be assessed against any physician performing or attempting to perform an abortion, but women undergoing the procedure would not be held

Freedom Means Choice.
Gov. Cecil Andrus has not commented on the bill, but he has come out strongly against abortion except in cases of rape, incest and a threat to the life of the mother.

Along with a Pennsylvania anti-abortion law, which has been partially blocked by a federal court injunction, the Idaho bill would be the most restrictive in the nation, according to its sponsors and the National Right to Life Committee.

"I'm just so proud that Idahoans are taking the lead in returning protection to our unborn children," said Kerry Uhlenkott of Grangeville, legislative coordinator for Right to Life of Idaho Inc. "The Supreme Court is inviting us to send up legislation, and that's what we're doing."

Pro-abortion forces were disappointed that legislators ignored arguments that the measure would not pass constitutional muster, and that most Idaho residents want the Legislature to stay out of the issue, said a spokeswoman for the Idaho group

Freedom Means Choice.
"I consistently heard the word 'morality' used, always ascribed to the life of the unborn," said Sally Trent. "I never heard it used in reference to the state's obligation if it's going to coerce a woman to carry a pregnancy to term."

On Thursday, the House approved and sent the Senate legislation repealing the state's controversial "trigger law," which sets criminal penalties including prison terms up to five years both for physicians performing and women receiving abortions.

The trigger statute would have taken effect only if the U.S. Supreme Court ever completely overrules its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing the procedure through the first two trimesters of pregnancy.

After nearly 17 years of relative inactivity on abortion, Idaho got back into the fray after last July's U.S. Supreme Court ruling in a Missouri case.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 10, 1990—13

People

Wallace brother fined

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gerald Wallace, younger brother of former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, was fined \$100,000 Friday and given a suspended two-year prison sentence for income tax evasion.

He also was placed on five years' probation.

Wallace, 68, a once influential lawyer who is suffering from cancer, pleaded guilty in October to two counts of failing to report \$165,195 in federal taxes for 1984 and 1985.

U.S. District Judge Joel Dabina ordered Wallace to pay the first \$20,000 of the fine by the end of March and the rest within five years, though he doubted Wallace would be able to repay the full amount.

"I have heard you are the most powerful man in Alabama," the judge said. "I don't know if that is true, but it is a tragedy to see you before me."

Polar trip adventure to end

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Will Steger and five fellow adventurers who completed a seven-month, 3,800-mile trek across Antarctica on skis and dog sleds said they had a hair-raising time getting off the frozen continent.

Lifeboats carrying the team to a waiting Soviet ship at Mirny on the Indian Ocean coast of Antarctica had to dodge ice floes when an iceberg split apart Thursday.

"The most dangerous part of the expedition was getting here and getting out," Steger said from Mirny. "Thank God we didn't lose anyone."

The six men, 29 sled dogs, two dog handlers and 13 journalists were loaded by ropes down a steep, icy embankment into the lifeboats. For the mushers, it was their first time off the ice since arriving by Soviet airplane at King George Island on the continent's western tip last July.

Lean surprised by award

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Sir David Lean, the 81-year-old director whose films have won 27 Academy Awards, says his "Life Achievement Award" from the American Film Institute took him by surprise.

Lean, director of such classics as "The Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Lawrence of Arabia," said he never thought of himself "as anything so special."

But actors and directors including Anjelica Huston, Martin Scorsese, Gene Kelly and Gregory Peck were fulsome in their praise at Thursday night's tribute.

Lean chuckled through it all. If anybody had told him when he started in the business that he was going to be a director, he said, "I would think they were mad."

Cosby wants speedy trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys for comedian Bill Cosby and his wife, Camille, pressed a judge for an early start to the bankruptcy trial of the couple's fired business manager.

They said they wanted to prevent her from depleting assets estimated at \$10 million.

Cosby, once called "the richest man in show business" by *Forbes* Magazine, claims Mary Waller cheated him out of more than \$8.5 million, court records show.

After heated arguments Thursday, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Arthur Greenwald ordered attorneys to return Tuesday, when he would decide the trial date.

The lawyers are arguing whether fraud and embezzlement allegations brought by the Cosbys merit an early trial.

The trial will decide whether Ms. Waller can manage her own assets while she reorganizes under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, or whether her estate should be placed under a court-appointed trustee.

Ms. Waller, 46, recently filed for bankruptcy protection after eight years serving as chief financial officer to the Cosbys.

She was earning \$1 million annually when fired in July, according to the Cosbys. Cosby says Ms. Waller mispent millions of the couple's money, buying among other things, a \$44,551 Range Rover automobile and \$28,610 in jewelry.

She denies the allegations.

Actress gives up marriage for Lent

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Jennifer O'Neill says that after six marriages, she's had enough.

"When I say that (about being married six times), I feel absolutely ridiculous because my parents have been married 44 years and they still bossa nova around at lunch."

The 42-year-old actress is quoted from a taping of "The Joan Rivers Show" to be broadcast Tuesday.

"The only thing I can say is I don't give up. I think I have now, though I've given (marriage) up for Lent."

O'Neill, who has been in 27 films and hit stardom with "The Summer of '42," first married at age 17. She has three children, ranging from age 2 to 22, and is currently separated

from her sixth husband, Richard Allen.

"I know Elizabeth Taylor said this, but I'll have to repeat it: 'I didn't date them, I married them,'" she said.

"Obviously every time (one marriage), you think that this is going to be right. I believed it every time."

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BUSINESS

Financial Snapshot

Friday, March 9, 1990

INTEREST RATES

%	Week's dose	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.26%	6.27%	6.48%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.85%	7.72%	9.05%
30-year Treasury Bond	8.62%	8.55%	9.06%

COMMODITIES

Commodities Research Bureau Index	237.50	235.14	n.a.
Associated Press Commodities Index	621.02	623.82	611.51

STOCKS

Dow Jones 30	2,683.33	2,660.36	2,282.14
S&P 500	337.93	335.54	292.88
Wilshire 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,264.769 billion	\$3,237.641 billion	\$2,909.187 billion

Blooming optimism marks arrival of spring on Street

By Chel Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Recession fears have been fading on Wall Street lately, helping the stock market to rally. But not all investors are happy to see those worries go.

As spring approaches in the financial world, the U.S. economy apparently is gathering momentum again, resuming the expansion that has been running for nearly 7 1/2 years.

Analysts still have some major reservations about the state of business activity. Interest rates are higher than many people might wish, and corporate profits remain in a slump.

Nevertheless, the view seems to be spreading that those misgivings will be alleviated as the year progresses by an increasingly healthy combination of growth and slackening inflation.

That would presumably allow stock prices to climb substantially even before any marked improvement in corporate finances worked its way through to the bottom line.

"At this stage the United States is the only developed country with a declining inflation rate," said John Connolly, an analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. "While the U.S. economy is troubling, others are peaking."

"Right now our fundamentals are excellent — perhaps the best that can be found in the world."

For others who look at the same picture from a less optimistic viewpoint, the prospect of a

pickup in business conjures up memories of difficult periods for investors in recent years.

Conceivably, they say, it could usher in a new bout of concern before long about possible credit-tightening by the Federal Reserve, which has been waging a long-term campaign against inflation whenever the economy was strong enough to permit it.

"I expect to see more takers for the idea that the U.S. economy is indeed growing — not growing rapidly enough to generate strong profits, but growing too rapidly to effect any improvement in inflation or interest rates," said Greg Smith at Prudential-Bache Securities.

"I suspect the triumph of this view will create another decline in the market, and may perhaps create a buying opportunity sometime in the second quarter. I anticipate a relatively difficult period marked by a paucity of brave and exciting new ideas."

Undaunted by such warnings, buyers took stock prices to their highest levels since early January in the past week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 22.97 to 2,683.33, on top of a 96.17-point gain the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange index of all listed common stocks rose 1.21 to 186.18, the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 5.74 to 436.76, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 5.03 to 361.15.

Creditors approve NU bid for PSNH

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Shareholders and creditors of bankrupt Public Service Company of New Hampshire have approved the \$2.3 billion takeover plan proposed by Northeast Utilities.

"It's a major milestone," Public Service spokeswoman Elizabeth Lavallee said Friday after votes were tallied. "The approval of shareholders and creditors will be a factor in the bankruptcy judge's decision on the plan."

The committees representing investors and creditors approved the plan in November, and the state Legislature followed after more than one year of wrangling from the time Public Service filed for bankruptcy protection in January 1988. North-east won the bidding over three other bidders, including Public Service itself.

All classes of secured creditors approved the acquisition of New Hampshire's largest electric utility by the Berlin, Conn.-based Norwalk.

All the unsecured creditors, except a group of independent power producers, approved the takeover, as well as Public Service's preferred and common stockholders.

Another group that rejected the

plan was the holders of \$13.4 million in outstanding warrants to buy Public Service stock, for which they would get 10 cents a warrant under the plan. The group is the lowest tier of investors involved, and the last to get paid, under the reorganization plan.

"Overall, this very positive vote represents another major step toward resolving our bankruptcy," Public Service Chairman John Duffett said in a statement.

Northeast spokesman Jeffrey Korkin also called the vote a big step.

"If the major creditors and shareholders rejected the plan, you'd go back to the drawing board," he said. The bankruptcy is basically a democratic process.

Public Service mailed 150,000 ballots in January to be returned by Tuesday.

Korkin acknowledged that approval was expected, but said, "when you send out 150,000 ballots, you've got to be a little bit nervous about what's going to come back in."

The next immediate step will be three days of confirmation hearings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Manchester scheduled for early April.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 10, 1990—15

OPINION

'Virile females' — a new death threat

By Chuck Stone

Until now, a great debate has been raging over which group is an "endangered species" — white males (due to the expanding emphasis on pluralism in the work place) or black males (due to a deadly combination of self-destruction and social ostracism).

Argue no longer. A major cigarette company has resolved the question. The new endangered species is a heretofore uncategorized species known as the "virile female." If R.J. Reynolds has its way, this group could be targeted for extinction.

Maybe your immediate coterie of friends includes one or more VFers. If not, you are a culturally deprived snob whose membership in the Sunday Morning Wine-Tasting, Quiche-Sampling and Caviar-Nibbling Society of Middle-Aged Bibliophilic Conversationalists could be subject to revocation.

Your group — the VFers (virile independent thinkers) — has a problem. It thinks for itself. Virile females are susceptible to being conned and brainwashed.

That's why R.J. Reynolds is going after virile females in an effort to expand its share of the SBS (Suicide by Smoking) market. To attract virile females to its cash registers, R.J. Reynolds is developing a new cigarette, Dakota, that neatly fits into the virile-female mindset.

Whatever your feelings about cigarette smoking, R.J. Reynolds deserves your respect. It epitomizes the never-say-die spirit that built one of the world's most dynamic economies, able to withstand any catastrophe except Japanese competition and hostile takeovers.

By choosing to market Dakota, a resilient R.J. Reynolds bounced back from the Uptown debacle. The company recently tried to market Uptown, a proposed new cigarette aimed almost exclusively at African-Americans. But a coalition of Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, the American Cancer Society and a ticked-off African-American community shut down the R.J. Reynolds strategy faster than an American p-47 in a dogfight with a German World War II fighter plane.

They sent Uptown downtown. But not to worry. Dakota will soon be taking the "A-train" back.

Still, you've got to give the company credit for being truly egalitarian. They make no distinction between race or sex at R.J. Reynolds. If they can't persuade dumb black people to self-destruct, hey, how about dumb white broods. That kind of noble commitment to democracy causes my eyes to water.

So what if the company fattens its wallets on the skinny lives of lung cancer patients? The cigarette industry provides employment, and that's better than welfare, isn't it?

But who is this virile female? According to a market survey, she is a white woman of 18-20, a non-sipping blue-collar worker with a limited education and a devotee of TV's "Roseanne," drag races, tractor pulls, wrestling and heavy-duty libidinal activity with her boy friend.

If virile females are the future of America, the Japanese won't have to bother getting a Sumo-hold on the U.S. economy. They'll simply sit by quietly and watch us go down the tube.

R.J. Reynolds is counting on its virile females not to use their brain muscles for anything more strenuous than watching television and listening to rock music. If virile females don't read the newspapers, they won't learn that 125,000 people died last year of lung cancer and heart disease caused by smoking.

Women who smoke as little as one to four cigarettes a day run two or three times the risk of suffering heart attacks as non-smoking women.

I'll confess, I don't count a lot of R.J. Reynolds' virile females among my acquaintance. But the census says there are 14 million of them, that's a lot of virility.

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnist.



Are Democrats giving up early?

By Walter R. Mears

WASHINGTON (AP) — By Republican calculation, any Democrat who wants to challenge President Bush for the White House in 1992 should be at work by now, piling up primary campaign money at a rate of about \$250,000 a week. None is, and a GOP strategist claims that just about concedes Bush a second term.

Ed Rollins acknowledges his is a partisan analysis. It is a wishful one, too, with the next presidential election more than 30 months away. As Bush has said, popularity ratings that soar, as they have in his case, also can plummet.

Nevertheless, the political circumstances of 1990 may do what political reformers long have advocated, and abbreviate the campaign for the White House. The standard campaign plan has been based on an early, usually undeclared start by a presidential candidate, especially one running against an incumbent president.

It isn't happening this time.

The prospective challengers all have other things to do. In the last two elections in which incumbents were unseated, the winners, Democrat Jimmy Carter and, four years later, Republican Ronald Reagan were fulltime campaigners, former governors without other duties.

With the public opinion polls putting Bush at record approval ratings, running against him doesn't look like an inviting assignment at this point. That may change; the law of political gravity will pull the poll ratings down eventually. But if Bush can go into his next campaign at

anything even approaching his current standing, the odds will be long against his challenger.

So a waiting game makes sense for Democrats, especially those with the ambition to run but the option of waiting until 1996 to do it. And that means most of them.

There's also an increased demand for pre-season fund raising in 1992, with costly California in the process of moving its primary election from the end of the schedule to the beginning. That means assigning the biggest single bloc of nominating votes in March instead of June.

It will send Democratic contestants into the most expensive of primary campaigns in a state in which Jesse Jackson gained 35 percent of the Democratic primary vote in 1988. Jackson has just announced that he won't run for mayor of Washington, which probably means that he will run a third time for the Democratic nomination. The new calendar works in his favor. The leadoff states, Iowa and New Hampshire, are not his territory — his 1988 percentages there were in single digits. But California would quickly eclipse them, and the southern Super Tuesday primaries follow that.

That raises the prospect that the Democratic nominee would have to get around a strengthened Jackson, trying not to alienate his black and liberal constituency, and struggling to stay near enough to the political center to have a chance against an incumbent Republican.

Rollins, co-chairman and operational chief of the Republican congressional campaign committee, said "we expect at this point for George Bush to have a tremendous

Walter R. Mears writes for the Associated Press.

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Manchester Herald

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, March 10, 1990

FOCUS

Men become caregivers

By Ted Duncombe
The Associated Press

Edith Stricoff once loved to dance and to travel, but now cannot even brush her teeth on her own. Her husband, Bernard, cleans house, cooks, does laundry, bathes his wife and helps her use a commode in a corner of the living room, where a hospital bed contrasts with colorful Peruvian weavings from a vacation a dozen years ago.

Stricoff, 65, said he cares for his 64-year-old wife up to 20 hours a day, on call even through the night, when a groan from downstairs will rouse him to see if she's cold or her arm is stuck under her body. For four hours a day, he has hired help.

People sometimes suggest a nursing home. They say Edith Stricoff, former bookkeeper and mother of three, is a burden at her advanced stage of Alzheimer's disease.

But Stricoff, of Philadelphia, hums old songs the couple once danced to and sometimes thinks the murturs his name as he hugs her in the morning.

"You don't throw an injured child out of the house because the child is injured," he said. "Why should I do that to my wife?"



CARING HUSBAND — Bernard Stricoff takes care of his wife, Edith, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease. Sociologists say Stricoff is one of a growing number of older men caring for aging and infirm relatives.

A growing number of men are caring for aging and infirm wives, parents and other relatives, according to a study by Lenard W. Kaye and Jeffrey S. Applegate, professors at the Graduate School of Social Work and Social Research at Bryn Mawr College in suburban Philadelphia.

"Men's roles as caregivers have traditionally been minimized, if not virtually dismissed, by the professional and lay public alike," they write in their study.

Although women comprise two-thirds to three-fourths of an estimated 7 million caregivers nationwide, a significant number of men "have been willing to commit a substantial portion of their lives, both in time and effort, to this challenging task," the researchers said.

More men are doing so largely because women are stretched to the limit by careers, other family demands and the rising number of elderly, the researchers say. Other factors include men's changing attitudes toward family and care in governmental aid for elder care, they say.

Kaye said in an interview the study was intended to address the special needs of male caregivers.

"In no way are we trying to cancel out the dominant role — no question it's a dominant role — played by women," he said. "We just believe that they cannot keep up at this rate. We need to be able to turn and be willing to consider alternative routes to take when we talk about family caregiving."

The study is based on surveys of 152 leaders of caregiver support groups and 148 male participants in such groups across the nation. The research, supported by a grant from the Andrus Foundation of the American Association of Retired Persons, also included in-depth interviews with 30 male caregivers and nine elderly

recipients in the Philadelphia region and surveys of a 26-member national expert panel.

Seven of eight men in the study considered themselves primary caregivers, and more than a third were sole care providers. Only 20 percent said they were helped by more than two relatives. Four of five cared for people with Alzheimer's, the progressive brain disorder that causes premature senility.

The men often continued to work while providing care and resisted joining support groups, preferring to "go it alone" or fearing participation would be an admission of failure.

In general, the men felt most competent at such tasks as paying bills, taking people to doctors and helping with telephoning and letter-writing. They felt least competent at helping with grooming, bathing and dressing.

The study is limited by its size and by the fact that caregivers surveyed were primarily white, married men over age 60, living with and caring for wives, and relatively secure financially. Minority and low-income men

tend less than white, middle-class men to join the support groups from which the sample was drawn, Kaye said.

Eloise Rathbone-McCuan, professor of social welfare at the University of Kansas, said she had not seen any evidence of an increasing number of men providing elder care. But she agreed that "the demographics of women and aging will force men to be confronted with many new roles," especially caregiving.

Robyn Stone, a research fellow at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, said the study could help draw more attention to caregiving in general, which has often been viewed as a women's issue. "From a political perspective, since it's still primarily a man's world, there may be more of a serious focus on this problem," she said.

Kaye and Applegate said their results indicate support groups should reach out more to men, who otherwise may end up enduring too much of the burden and allowing their own health to deteriorate.

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Dear Abby
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FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

Church supper tonight

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a turkey supper today from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in fellowship hall on Main Street. The supper is open to the public.

The charge is \$5 for all adults and \$2 for children ages 6-12. Children under age 6 are admitted free.

Exodus in Bolton

The Exodus from Egypt will be reenacted by the Church School children of St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton on Sunday at 10 a.m.

Special dinner planned

Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, will have its annual corned beef and cabbage dinner March 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

The charge will be \$8.50 for adults; \$4.50 for children ages 4-12; a family maximum of \$23. Children under age 4 are admitted free.

Concert set at SUMC

In connection with its arts series, South United Methodist Church will present a concert March 17 at 8 p.m. at the church, 1226 Main St. The concert will feature mezzo-soprano Sharon Derby Gordon and tenor Michael Kilbridge. They will be accompanied by Michael Dunning on the piano.

Dunning will also present some piano solos. The event is open to the public for a \$3 donation from adults, and students through grade 12 will be admitted free.

Black history to be observed

Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St., will present "Keeping the Dream Alive" Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Kim and Reggie Harris, folk musicians and performers of music featuring themes of Black history, will be featured in an intergenerational service commemorating the death of the Rev. James Reeb, a Unitarian Universalist minister who died 25 years ago while working for racial justice.

Church offers help

St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton, will sponsor a 12-step program, following the design of the A.A. starting March 17 at 11 a.m. at the church on Route 44.

The confidential gathering will be for those who have experienced brokenness in their lives and want to share their experiences, strength and hope to solve common problems.

Anyone interested should call the Rev. John Holliger, 643-9203.

Thoughts

"The sacrifice of God is a troubled spirit; a broken and contrite heart, O God, you will not despise."
Psalm 51:18

On this weekend, when many different religious traditions gather for public worship, the psalmist reminds us that God most desires the sacrifice of a "troubled spirit" and "contrite heart" that confesses its need for God.

So let us worship God with a kind of grand humility. In our humility, let us offer to God in public worship the best that we have — the most soaring music, the most eloquent words, the most reverent gestures, the most beautiful buildings. In our grand liturgy, let us awaken to God Almighty who is so awesome and majestic and compassionate that it will indeed trouble our spirits and break our hearts. And let us offer this our humble sacrifice to God that our troubled spirits may be soothed and our broken hearts mended.

Rev. Dee Anne Dodd,
St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Homeless need helping hand

MACC News

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director
Manchester Area
Conference of Churches

Defined by Webster: Homeless: 1. one's place of residence, 2. the social unit formed by a family living together, 3. a familiar or usual setting; congenial environment. Homeless: to be without all of the above. Samaritan: one ready and generous in helping those in distress. Shelter: something that covers or affords protection.

At an are workshop last fall, Anna Kondratas, assistant secretary of HUD Community Planning and Development, presented a nationwide picture of the homeless. Research by the Academy of Science indicated that 750,000 persons was a "reasonable estimate" of the number of homeless men, women and children in the United States.

The staggering statistic was the six million Americans identified as "at extraordinary risk of becoming homeless" by the academy.

Who are these 750,000 persons and why are they homeless? To begin with, 100,000 of our homeless are children. Of the remainder, the government identified 33 1/3 percent as mental health patients suffering primarily from manic-depressive psychosis and schizophrenia. These are the men and women displaced (or never placed) by the nationwide deinstitutionalization policy implemented over the past 20 years.

Between 1955 and 1982 beds in state mental institutions shrank by more than three-quarters, from 559,000 beds to only 125,000.

In Connecticut, the state had over 8,000 state hospital beds for the mentally ill. By 1984, there were only 2,000 beds available, a 75 percent decrease in our capacity to care for the indigent mentally ill.

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Rev. Dee Anne Dodd,
St. Mary's Episcopal Church

FOCUS/Social

Engagements



Andrea L. Mikolowsky



Alicia Szewczyk
David Lemieux



Christina M. Zaik
Barrett C. Gray



Charyl L. Gonynor
Kevin A. Kohl

Mikolowsky-Markosky

Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Mikolowsky of 71 Tick Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Lucia Mikolowsky, to Kenneth Anthony Markosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Markosky of Weston.

The bride-elect is a 1988 graduate of the University of Connecticut with a degree in biology. She is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School and is currently pursuing a masters degree in biology.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Elon College in North Carolina with a degree in history. He is co-owner and manager of Silvermine Horse Farm Inc. in Norwalk.

A June 16 wedding is planned at the Wapping Community Congregational Church in South Windsor.

Szewczyk-Lemieux

John and Sophia Szewczyk of New Britain announce the engagement of their daughter, Alicia Anna Szewczyk, to David R. Lemieux, son of Edward and Phyllis Lemieux of 279 Scott Drive.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of St. Thomas Aquinas High School and a 1984 graduate of the University of Connecticut. She is employed at New England Aircraft Products in Farmington as an accountant.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Manchester High School, a 1979 graduate of Holy Cross College with a bachelor of science degree and a 1981 graduate of the University of Hartford with a masters in science degree. He is a member of the Connecticut Association of School Psychologists and is a psychologist in the Windsor public schools.

An Aug. 4 wedding is planned at St. Francis Church in New Britain.

Zaik-Gray

Francis and Barbara Zaik of Tolland announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina M. Zaik, to Barrett C. Gray, son of Cortland and Nanette Gray of 199 Woodbridge St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Paier College of Art with a bachelor of fine arts degree in interior design. She is a member of Interior Design Society.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by Gerber Scientific Products of Manchester.

A May 26 wedding is planned at St. Matthews Church in Tolland.

Gonynor-Kohl

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gonynor of Enfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Louise Gonynor, to Kevin Anthony Kohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kohl of 11 Wilfred Road.

The bride-elect is a 1986 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, majoring in interior design. She is employed by Combustion Engineering Inc. of Windsor.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1986 graduate of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, majoring in environmental science. He is employed by American Plumbing & Heating Co. of Hartford.

A May 19 wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.

Weddings

Finn-Libbey

Gail Susanne Libbey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Libbey Jr. of Manchester, and James Joseph Finn, son of Frances Finn of Dublin, Ireland, and the late Joseph Finn, were married Dec.

30 at St. James Church.

The Rev. Francis T. Carter officiated. The bride was escorted by her parents, Donna Coelho was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Charles, sister of the bride, and Jody L. Grant, niece of the bride.

Steven Pfeifer was best man. Ushers were Jeff Maguire and Arthur J. Libbey III, brother of the bride.

After a reception at the Faculty Alumni Center at the University of Connecticut, the couple went on a wedding trip to Quebec City, Quebec, Canada. They are making their home in Bristol.

The bride received a bachelor of arts degree in 1981 and a master of public affairs degree in 1983 from the University of Connecticut. She is employed by the State Department of Transportation in the Bureau of Aeronautics.

The bridegroom received a bachelor of engineering degree from the University of Dublin, Ireland, in 1978 and a master of business administration degree in 1988 from the University of Pennsylvania Wharton Business School. He is employed by Ous Elevator Co., North American Operations.



Colleen M. Culleton
Anthony Russo

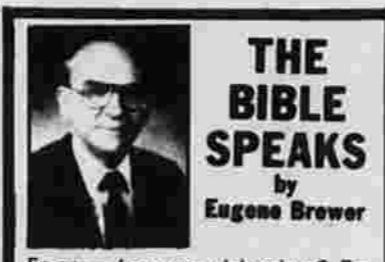
Culleton-Russo

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Culleton of 185 Green Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Colleen Mary Culleton, to Anthony Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Russo of Branford.

The bride-elect is a 1984 graduate of East Catholic High School and graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in biology from Stonhill College in 1988. She is employed by Merck Sharp & Dohme as a pharmaceutical representative.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Stonhill College and the University of Notre Dame with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He is employed by Datacube International Inc.

A September 8 wedding is planned at St. Bridget Church.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS
by Eugene Brewer

Fear — bone or blessing? Rational Fear, wisely focused, produces a proper response to danger. No fear is imagination, though its object may be: in which case its harm may be incalculable.

Overcoming destructive fear or cowardice should be the goal of all. Basic to achieving this goal is a reasoned faith in God as a personal, loving Father who does all things well. "God's in his heaven; all's right with the world."

Such faith in and love for God "give us fear" (1 John 4:18). Threats and afflictions are perceived as having the potential even to effect good in our lives (Psalm 119:67,71).

C.S. Lewis wrote: "God wishes to us in our pleasures, speaks to us in our consciences, but shouts to us in our pains. . . . Even death, man's ultimate foe, holds no insuperable dread to those who are 'safe in the arms of Jesus.'"

"We ought to go to SALT 10 and eliminate all these terrible weapons of mass destruction, the chemical weapons and other weapons now on the drawing board," he said.

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FOCUS/Advice

Home hospice visitors should learn rules

DEAR ABBY: My family and I have recently undergone nine weeks of home hospice care for my terminally ill mother. Words cannot describe the marvelous care she received from this wonderful kind of service, as well as the emotional support and direction we, her caregivers, received.

My sister and I, and my mother's sister, were the primary caregivers and, as such, we learned a great deal about home hospice care behavior for visitors and relatives alike. You would do your readers a big favor if you print the following information for the benefit of patients under home hospice care:

1. Remember, the patient is terminally ill and will not recover, so do not say, "I hope you get well soon," or "Are you feeling better today?" Say instead, "I am so glad that you are able to visit with us for a while."
2. Do not overstay your visit. Five or 10 minutes is all that most weakened patients can tolerate.
3. Do not expect coffee, refreshments or entertainment. Remember that the caregivers are already exhausted from giving 24-hour-a-day care.
4. Do not bring unsolicited food or plants. The patient may feel guilty for not joyfully responding to either. Instead, send appropriate greeting cards and short notes, which can be leisurely read to the patient.
5. If possible, use a restroom before coming to visit. The patient's bathroom is usually loaded with wet laundry and/or necessary medical supplies, and may be an embarrassment to the household.
6. Do not telephone for daily reports — there is no secretary available for phone answering service. Once or twice a week is sufficient.

Home hospice care is a wonderful arrangement for those patients (and families) who fit the criteria and who wish for death to occur at home. But it is still a "hospital situation," and visitors should respect the wishes of the patient and caregivers.

Thanks for lending an ear.

EUGENIA B. MURRAY, R.N.,
STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.

DEAR EUGENIA: Please accept my sympathy on the loss of your mother. She was blessed to have had such a caring and capable sister and daughters. I am publishing your letter because it sends a very important message that has not been given the publicity it deserves.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the letter from "Happy But Distressed Bride," you advised, "... it's your wedding, and if you and your fiance choose to exclude certain members of your family, it's your right."

I agree, but what do you think of an unwitted family member who comes to the wedding anyway?

BEEN THERE

SHARU by Bruce Beattie



28—MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 10, 1990

Dear Abby



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR BEEN THERE: A wedding is no place to create a scene, so unless the presence of an unwitted family member is a threat to the peace and quiet of the occasion, better suffer his or her presence in silence.

DEAR ABBY: For the last three years, my husband and I have allowed our 24-year-old, college-educated daughter to live at home without paying a dime. She has plenty of money to eat out, take vacations and go shop-

ping — you should see her clothes and shoes! They have filled the guest closet until there is no room for anything else.

I told her about a year ago that it would be nice if she helped with the electric bill or telephone bill, and I got a log sob story about how hard it was for her to make her car payments. We could rent her room for a good sum.

Abby, she has a job that pays her very well. I am no longer working, and her father would like to take it a little easier, as he worked hard all his life. Please advise us.

TIED IN IDAHO
DEAR TIRED: Tell your 24-year-old, college-educated daughter that the free ride is over, and she will have to pay something for living at home. Be firm. Do not hesitate to tell her that you need her financial support, and if she has a problem with that, she can start pricing other accommodations. (Soft parents find themselves led up.)

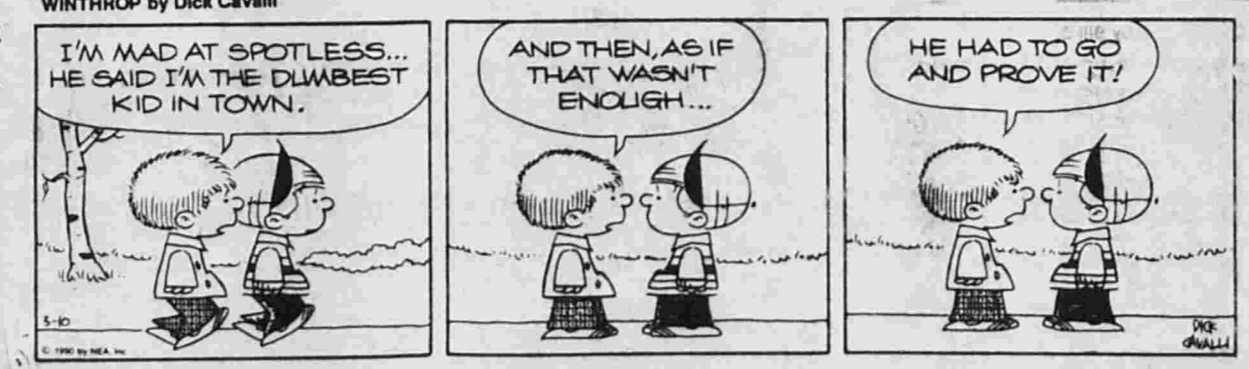
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarsam



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



EK AND MEEK by Hovine Schneider



Dressler's syndrome is poorly understood

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 60-year-old father underwent a seven-artery bypass a year ago. Instead of feeling better on his release from the hospital, he began having headaches, a constant low-grade fever, weakness, pains and chest heaviness.

His doctor subsequently diagnosed Dressler's syndrome and prescribed prednisone for 45 days. Now he experiences occasional chest pain, and his memory seems to fail him frequently. What is Dressler's syndrome, and what are the long-term effects?

DEAR READER: Dressler's syndrome (post-myocardial or post-pericardiotomy syndrome) is an uncommon and poorly understood complication of heart attacks or heart surgery. The condition, which is believed due to an autoimmunity (self-allergy) to cardiac tissue, causes fatigue, fever, chest pain, fluid around the heart and the lungs, difficulty breathing and joint aches. It usually appears several days or weeks following a heart attack or heart surgery.

Sometimes, Dressler's syndrome is difficult to differentiate from a repeat heart attack, heart failure or cardiac infection. However, blood tests, cardiograms and

Dr. Gott



Peter Gott, M.D.

ultrasound examinations will usually indicate the presence of the syndrome which, although harmless, is quite uncomfortable.

Most patients respond to therapy with aspirin or aspirin-like medications. In the more serious and rare cases, prednisone (purified cortisone) may be necessary to reduce inflammation and relieve pain. There are no long-term consequences of the condition.

Medical textbooks describe the syndrome as lasting only a few weeks. Then it disappears and will not return. However, early in my practice, I took care of a retired firefighter with Dressler's syndrome and, try as I might, I could not get him off prednisone. Every time I attempted

to discontinue the medicine, his pain and fever would return.

Eventually, he recovered completely — but it took almost five years of therapy until he was free of symptoms without medicine.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

RAFIE

OAPIN

AGGIZZ

EMFONT

Print answer here:

Answers Monday

Yesterday's Jumble: TWINE CHICK INFIRM BEHELD
Answer: She went to some length to change this—
HER WIDTH

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer. As suggested by the above cartoon.

Now back to work, Jumble Book No. 41 is available for \$2.00, which includes postage and handling. New orders fill the order form on the back of this page and mail to: Jumble Book, P.O. Box 100, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is 11 letters long.

E Y Z YZKXQFOW
 GFOWDXDDLN
 KDNB PEYD E
 QDZK Z YZ H E
 XDDL GEW GFOW

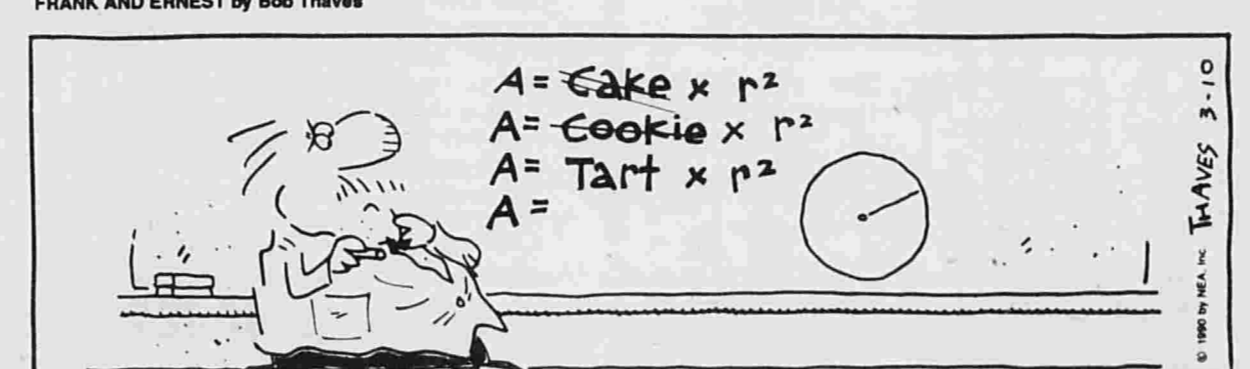
— CWZ CWZ RZM FN
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Jack Benny was like a father to me, so kind and gentle. God rest the immortal soul of my dear friend." — Dennis Day.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright

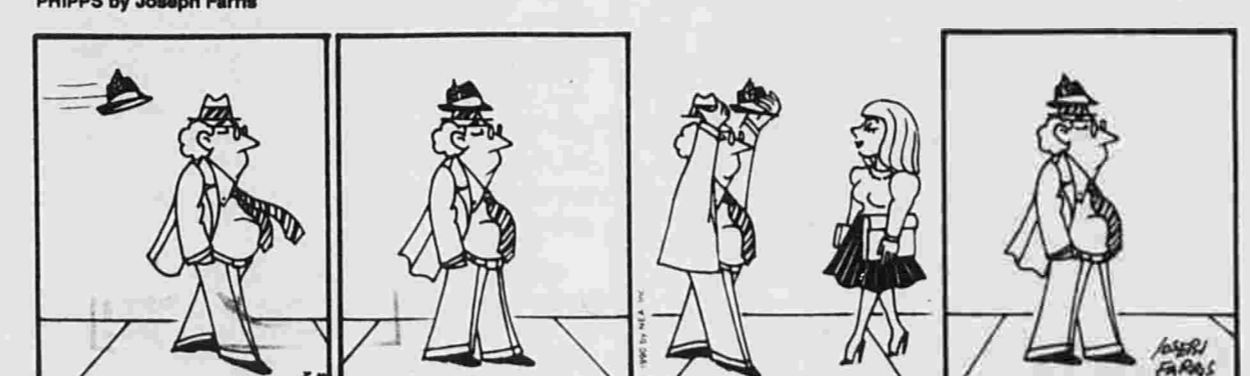


MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 10, 1990, 29

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PHIPPS by Joseph Ferris



THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gruen



FOCUS/Home

Colfax: elegant and sprawling

The elegant and sprawling Colfax is made for a family who wants more than the basics.

From the outside, glass windows stretch the length of both stories, giving the home a cathedral look. Inside, the four-bedroom, three-bath house features every creature comfort, from pantry to French doors off the master suite.

Colfax visitors find the foyer the gateway to the house. To the right lays the formal entertaining area. To the left, awaits the more casual family room and kitchen. And to the north, stairs lead to the second floor, which contains three guest bedrooms and a full bath.

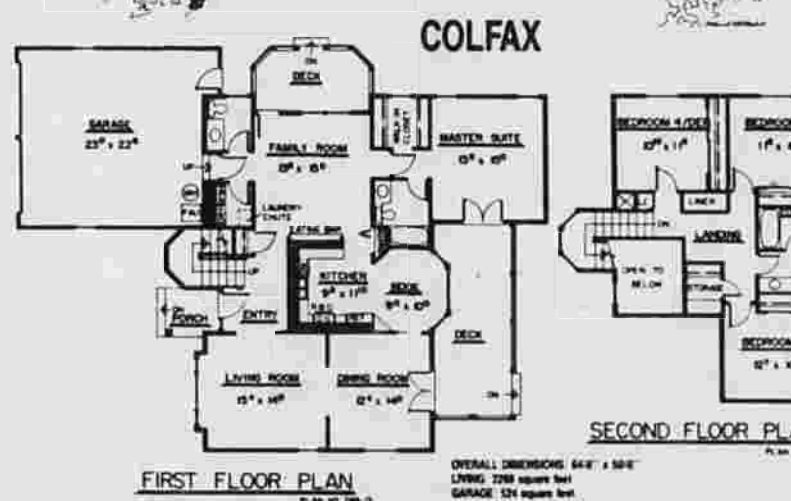
Guests to the downstairs living room gaze outside through tall, stylish windows. The dining room bleeds into this sunlit arena. French doors lead from the dining room to a wood deck overlooking the back yard.

Over in the blue jean section, kids can romp in the family room while the cook prepares dinner on the eating bar in the gourmet kitchen. This allows the chef to be part of the conversation and part of the intimacy. A utility room complete with a laundry shoot sits off the family room on the way to the two-car garage.

Behind the family room is a master suite that opens onto the deck through beautiful French doors. A cavernous walk-in closet makes dressing and undressing easy. And a separate full bath for the man and woman of the house ensures them their privacy.

Upstairs inhabitants can peer down to the first floor while leaning on the railing. All three bedrooms empty into a main upstairs hall.

House of the Week



COLFAX
FIRST FLOOR PLAN
SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Linen closets and a twin-sink vanity bathroom make second-story living easy.

For a study plan of the Colfax (288-13), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene,

Ore. 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering). Designers, architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

Heating problem easily fixed

By Popular Mechanics
For The Associated Press

QUESTION: Our ranch house has an expanded second floor and is heated with a forced hot water system. The system is controlled by a single heating zone with four piping circuits. For the most part, it works very efficiently, except for the second floor. I have been advised that to improve the system, I need to periodically close the other three circuits and drain the air-entrained water out of the pipes.

Also, at least twice, the expansion tank has filled with water and caused the relief valve on the boiler to go off. I have drained the tank, which appears to solve the problem, but why does the expansion tank fill up?

ANSWER: I assume your expansion tank is the conventional air-cushion type and not the diaphragm

type. If so, the two problems you describe are interrelated and can probably be eliminated by installing an air-separator dip tube. The air you are purging from the second-floor heating pipe should be directed into the expansion tank to prevent waterlog.

When boiler water is heated, dissolved air is driven out and rises to the boiler's top. Some air passes into the connection to the expansion tank. However, most of it makes its way into the distribution supply piping. The air rises to the highest point, in your case the second-floor piping, eventually making it air-bound.

The boiler and distribution piping in a forced hot-water system are completely filled with water. The boiler water expands when heated, and the increased volume of water flows into the expansion tank, where it dissolves a small amount of air. The on-off cycling of the boiler can

eventually deplete the air in the expansion tank causing it to become waterlogged. This will occur if not enough air is directed to the expansion tank from the boiler. A waterlogged expansion tank causes high pressure in the boiler. When water pressure climbs over 30 psi, its relief valve discharges.

The dip tube is a piping arrangement connected to the boiler end of the distribution supply piping. It extends into the boiler so that it is below the air bubbles that accumulate at the boiler's top. Heated water enters the lower end of the dip tube, minimizing air accumulation in the distribution piping. With a dip tube, the air that separates out from the heated water will remain at the boiler's top and also pass into the expansion tank, minimizing the possibility of waterlog. Dip tubes are available through plumbing and heating supply stores.

Weeders Guide Abandoned food makes comeback

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

Here's a look at the future, from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Workers will still take coffee breaks, but instead of coffee, the beverage may be a coffee-like drink made from okra.

And, when homemakers go to the supermarket, they may shop for such things as a cocoa butter substitute made from edible beef tallow, citrus juice protein enriched with cottonseed, and margarine made from okra.

USDA researchers say that shoppers also may see the reappearance of a plant that was grown 8,000 years ago — the spinachlike amaranth, a staple of the Aztec and Mayan Indians.

The Agricultural Research Service is developing these and other once-popular foods that were abandoned long ago.

The scientists say that although they expect food supplies to sustain most of America's eating habits for decades, it is wise to be ready for any disaster that might cripple the food chain — such as bad weather, or devastation of a staple crop by insect pests or diseases. To prepare for such an event, scientists are looking for new uses for existing plants and little-known crops that could help fill tomorrow's food bins.

Among plants being scrutinized is egusi, a little-known Nigerian seed that could be a super protein source. According to ARS administrator Dr. Terry B. Kinney, it is predicted that by the year 2000, the world population will double, to 8 billion. USDA food research, he added, is insurance against a long list of potential food losses people face, even if the population climbs at a much slower pace than expected.

REPELLER COMPLAINTS — Many homeowners, especially those with swimming pools, install ultrasonic devices thought as pest repellents.

Do they drive insects away? No, say U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers, who ran tests after receiving consumer complaints about the devices. The researchers tested two brands of such repellents for effectiveness against two species of biting mosquitoes — *Aedes aegypti* and *Anopheles quadrimaculatus* — and two against German cockroaches.

Carl E. Schreck, entomologist for the USDA Agricultural Research Service, said that ultrasonic waves generated by the devices neither drove the insects away nor stopped the mosquitoes from biting.

Schreck said that in one test, conducted at his agency's Gainesville, Fla., laboratory, "Aedes aegypti" mosquitoes actually bit more frequently when one of the devices was turned on than when it was turned off.

According to the USDA, manufacturers generally claim that, up to a certain distance, ultrasonic waves generated by the devices repel pests, and that the waves, which are inaudible to the human ear, do not harm humans or household pets.

"None of the devices we tested," Schreck said, "was entirely ultrasonic. The lowest of the three frequencies on each machine was clearly audible." He said the pressure level — in decibels — produced by one device exceeded the safety level permitted by the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

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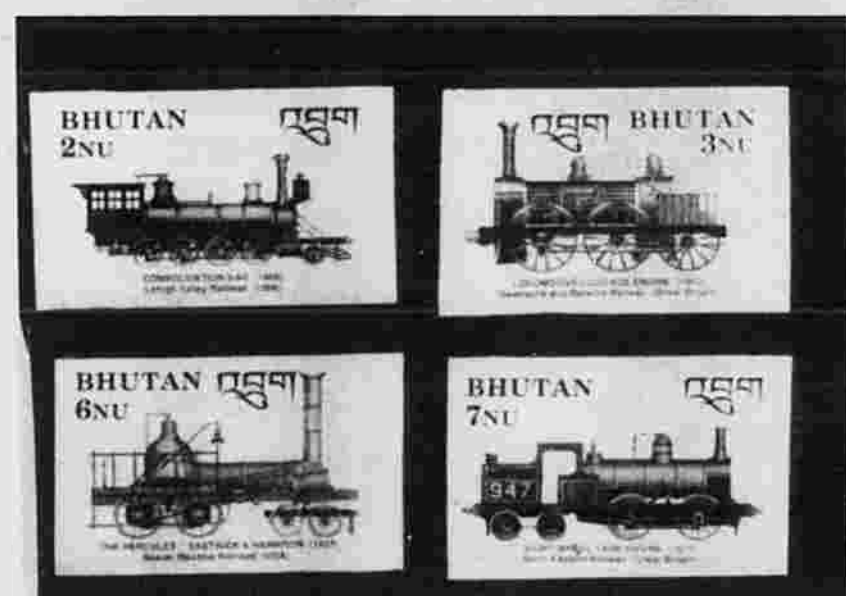
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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

FOCUS/Hobbies



Bhutan stamps are colorful

A selection from a new set of locomotive stamps from the Kingdom of Bhutan, a speck on the globe between India and Tibet. These adhesives are neat and tidy — an excellent production from the House of Quesita in London — but collectors who like the off-beat and outrageous will think back and hanker a bit for the days when Bhutan could be depended on for stamps with tri-dimensional animals and plastic bas-relief sculptures. They somehow miss the designs printed on silk, or steel foil, or on gold leaf to make "coins." One set came up smelling like a rose — on tastefully scented paper. The crowning glory of stampdom has to be the seven playable records of 1973, 45 rpm, giving the history of the country in Bhutanese and English, followed by folks songs and their national anthem. Hundreds of Bhutan stamps have been banished to the back-of-the-book without numbers or prices in

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKenrick

the past, but nothing from that country had been too rich for the blood of Scott's catalogers since 1975. Here we see a 2-ngultrum value (about 12 cents), with the 1866 2-8-0 built for the Leligh Valley Railroad, then a 3-ma 1843 Locomotive Luggage Engine for the Newcastle and Berwick Railway in Britain. The 6 nu shows the "Hercule" built for the Beaver Meadow Railroad in USA; and finally a 7 nu value showing an 8-wheel Tank Engine made for the North Eastern Railway of Britain in 1874. These stamps are available in this

BHUTAN STAMPS — These stamps are from the Kingdom of Bhutan. They are neat and tidy but collectors may remember a number of off-beat stamps from there.

country through the Inter-Governmental Philatelic Corp., 460 West 34th St. New York, N.Y. 10001. For the glamour of dealing direct with the fount of exotica, write: Dy. Director, Philatelic Bureau, GPO, Thimphu, Bhutan. A standing order can be set up with a deposit of \$5 per USPS remittance.

UPCOMING EVENT — The regular meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at the Whitton Library auditorium will be held Tuesday. The doors open at 6 p.m. Circuit books to buy stamps from will be on the tables. Visitors are welcome.

Russ MacKenrick 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.

Scabine infests dogs and men

By Allan Leventhal

A common skin infestation in dogs is caused by a mange mite, sarcoptes scabiei. It is commonly called scabies, causes intense itching and is quite contagious to other dogs and their owners. According to veterinarian Ernest K. Smith, about one-half of canine sarcoptic mange cases result in human infestation. The presence of an itching, red eruption, often on the forearms or belly line, may be a tipoff that your pet has mites. (I've observed the same condition in cat owners although this form of mange is rare in felines.) Fortunately, canine mites do not reproduce on humans, therefore limiting the infestation to being itchy but transient. In situations such as this, the pet should go to a veterinarian and the owner to a dermatologist. Treatment for both is

Pet Forum

usually successful in a relatively short period. **LATCH KEY PETS** — We have all heard of latch key kids; school children that come home to empty houses, let themselves in and amuse themselves as best they can until one or both working parents return. Now as a continuation of the people-pet relationship, dogs or cats await their child-wards and fill in to some extent as comforting companions and playmates offering assurance and protection until mom and/or pop return. **PET TRIVIA** — Of the 12.9 million pet birds in the United States, parakeets account for 43 percent,

cockatiels 18 percent, parrots, finches and canaries 7 percent each, lovebirds 5 percent and cockatiels 2 percent. Rabbits and most animals, including man, learn more slowly as they age. Neuroscientists at Northeastern University in Chicago employed a drug, Nimodipine, on geriatric rabbits and they learned as fast or in some instances faster than young rabbits. It doesn't seem to help memory in young rabbits. How the drug works isn't known. One theory is that it relaxes the muscles in the wall of blood vessels to increase flow to the brain. The other is the inhibition of excessive calcium in the older brain.

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

Photography 'Weege' video is now on sale

By Ron Berthel
The Associated Press

"He must use a Ouija board!" That's what people started saying about freelance photojournalist Arthur Fellig not long after he appeared on the scene in the mid-1930s. And the reason they said it is that Fellig so often seemed to be in the right place at the right time, to get the right photo.

For example, one day, Fellig shot an everyday street scene at the corner of Pell and Mott Streets in New York's Chinatown. A few minutes later, the corner was pandemonium; after gas lines and water pipes had suddenly burst. Fellig, still in the area, was soon on the scene to complete a remarkable set of before-and-after photos, taken only minutes apart.

If people wanted to believe he used a Ouija board, it apparently was OK with Fellig. The idea even inspired him to adopt 'Weege' — his personal-ized spelling of "Ouija" — as his professional name.

The professional life of the news photographer who called himself Weege is the subject of the videotape "The Real Weege," by Sherman Price. The 58-minute VHS color feature alternates segments of a documentary on Weege's professional life with scenes from a biographical spoof Price made with Weege in the 1960s but which had never been shown publicly.

Weege's Chinatown pictures might have been the result of serendipity, but Weege used the technology of the era to "divine" the sites that had picture-taking potential.

This technology came in the form of the police teletype, to which Weege made himself convenient by stationing himself in a room directly across from Police Headquarters on Centre Street. When, in 1935, he had decided to try his hand as a photojournalist, New York's seven daily newspapers had their own photo staffs. Weege reasoned that in order to become successful, he would have to come up with a different approach — something the established staffers had overlooked.

Later, Weege became the rare news photographer permitted to have a police radio in his car, another factor that helped him get a jump on the competition. He used his "inside" information to rush to the scenes of murders and fires. But while other photographers were concentrating on the news event, Weege focused on the victims and bystanders, the police officers and firefighters, resulting in some of his most dramatic work. He captured the human side of the news, which many believe was his greatest contribution to news photography.

It was a time when the activities of the underworld were often part of the day's news. Weege's shots of gangland slayings became familiar to newspaper readers, and he was facetiously dubbed "The Official Photographer for Murder Inc." It was also the era of the Great Depression and Weege, who was born in the slums, didn't forget his roots. He often went to the poorer side of town to document the poverty and tragedies of slum life. Weege's best-selling book, "Naked City," published in 1947, contained a decade's worth of his work. The title was used for a film, a police drama shot entirely on location in New York, which was later turned into a popular TV series.

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10 PART TIME HELP WANTED CHILDCARE needed 2 evenings a week. Please call 647-8066.

TEACHER YWCA below/after school daycare in Manchester Elementary School. Must have 2 yrs. experience. K-6 or 12 college credits ad. + 1 yr. exp. K-6. Mon-Fri. 7am-3pm. \$7.54 per hour. Call Ann 647-1437. **YWCA**

Victorian Heights Health Care Center is seeking an energetic relief cook willing to work nights and weekends in our Dietary Dept. Must be over 16 yrs. old for this pt position which offers on the job training, paid holidays, vacation and sick time. \$8.66 to start. Please contact Mrs. Carol Vallancourt, Dietary Manager, 647-9191.

02 PERSONALS CHRIS ROWLANDS is an enthusiastic and energetic environmental entertainer. He writes and performs his own original music. His latest program deals with our sea foraging friends. The program entitled **WHALES AND TALEES** is a rocking mixture of rap and popular music that entertains young and old while educating them about our friends in the sea. His programs are appropriate for schools, clubs, boy-cout/girlscout troops, and any other function imaginable. For more information please call 742-9741. If no one is available to take your phone call, please leave a message. "Very reasonable rates." You won't be disappointed!!!

HELP WANTED 14 years or older, part-time for greenhouse work. 20 hours per week. Saturday or Sunday work required. 643-8474. Ask for Leon.

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

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11 HELP WANTED

DEL-MARKET Looking for deli and cashier help. Some experience helpful. Days & evenings shifts available. Some flexible shifts for mothers. Apply at the store: Rt. 83 Hebron Ave. Glastonbury or call Rich at 659-4043 or 647-7727

INSURANCE Personal Lines, Customer Service Representative. The individual will handle the personal insurance needs of a number of agency clients. A 20 person agency in downtown Manchester, 3 blocks from I-384. Pleasant working conditions, congenial atmosphere, 35 hour work week, includes Friday closing at 3:15 pm. year round. Personal Lines experience is required. Call Dorothy at: Hilb, Rogal, and Hamilton Co. of CT, Inc. 643-1155

11 HELP WANTED **HOUSEKEEPER** wanted for light duties, immediate opening. Small home for the aged. \$7 starting salary + fringe benefits. Apply Gilmore Manor, 1381 Main St., Glastonbury, 02-4411.

11 HELP WANTED **SALES SECRETARY** - Greater Part-time. Daily 3am-6pm and every other Saturday. Heavy customer contact. PC skills a plus. Contact Ed Thornton, 446-9315, Manchester, Honda.

11 HELP WANTED **FTER School Job**. We're looking for a high school student interested in part-time employment to help with our dental office. No experience required. Contact Dr. Bottoro, 649-2748. Come join us on Main Street. We have a part-time clerical position in our Loan Servicing Department. Contact Gloria Rocks, Savings Bank of Manchester, 646-1700, eoe

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WE DELIVER For Home Delivery, Call 647-9946 Monday to Friday, 9 to 8

PART-TIME CIRCULATION DEPT. 16 to 20 hours a week, competitive hourly wage. Good communication skills a must, some typing, must have a car. For more details: Call Mrs. Colletti at 647-9946

THE PRO IMAGE EVERYTHING FOR THE SPORTS FAN "The Sports Apparel and Gift Shop Featuring Everything For The Sports Fan." is coming to the BUCKLAND HILLS MALL and is seeking an Assistant Manager and other full and part time sales associates. IF YOU: ● Have retail experience and managerial skills ● Are customer oriented ● Desire responsibility ● Have an interest in and knowledge of sports (or are willing to learn) ● And are interested in a growth opportunity in our growing organization. Please submit a summary of your experience and skills along with your recent salary history to: **THE PRO IMAGE** P.O. BOX 1033 AVON, CT. 06001 Compensation is commensurate with experience & potential JOIN OUR WINNING TEAM TODAY

32-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 10, 1990

11 HELP WANTED

Full-Time Clerical Assistant Position Available
Duties include typing & clerical support in areas of personnel procurement, travel & reception. Computer & typ skills desired, but will train. Salary ranges from \$10,718-\$17,563 depending on applicants' qualifications. Applicants may be required to obtain an eligible rating on written exam. Applicants must be U.S. citizens. If interested, send resume or application for Federal employment (SF-171) to:
**US Geological Survey
450 Main Street Room 525
Hartford, CT
or call Mary White at 240-3060**
The Federal Gov't is an equal employer.

Clerical INVENTORY INVITATION/\$18.5K
Super, fast paced department seeks pro for diverse responsibilities. Computer & figure aptitude required. Light phone duties & 40 wpm.

New England Personnel 525-8616
Call Sunday 10-1
Call 6am-9pm
Monday-Friday

Reception FRONT DESK FINESSE/\$19K
Modern, new facility seeks pro to operate super sophisticated phone system! Any phone experience necessary.

New England Personnel 525-8616
Call Sunday 10-1
Call 6am-9pm
Monday-Friday

WE'LL PIN OUR HOPES ON YOU AGAIN
As a member of the Navy team, you made an important contribution to our country's future. Come through for America again. Join the Naval Reserve. See your local Naval Reserve recruiter or call 1-800-4-USA-ENR ext. 306.
NE
You and the Naval Reserve. Full Speed Ahead.

11 HELP WANTED

NEED EXTRA CASH? WORK AT HOME
Come join our Team of Home TELEMARKETERS
Must be self motivated! Must be excellent in Selling! You will feel Right at Home! Interested?
For more information call **647-9946**
Between 3 and 6 pm
Ask for Elaine

WANTED-Field Representative. Must have organizational skills to work with volunteers, prepare budgets, coordinate fund-raising. Full-time benefit package, immediate employment. Send resume to: Salvation Army, P.O. Box 628, Hartford, CT 06142-0628.

GO FROM Homeowner to Money Maker! We will train you to become a productive Real Estate Salesperson. We guarantee you buyer and seller leads. We pay up to 70% on real estate sales. Call Help-U-Sell Real Estate, 646-1316, ask for Roy Lima.

PART-TIME person, 25-30 hours, Thursday evenings and Saturdays must. 649-7901.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT with computer, bookkeeping, and medical insurance claims experience for Manchester practice send resume to: 1 Heritage Place, Suite 105, Manchester, CT 06060.

OFFICE POSITION-Full time entry level typing and pleasant phone personality. Call 282-0385 for interview appointment.

11 HELP WANTED

ELDERLY Manchester couple needs companion/housekeeper to assist in light housekeeping, laundry, and meal preparation. Person will have private meals and bathroom facilities. Valid driver's license preferred. Piece send resume or letter setting forth qualifications and salary requirements to: Mrs. Campbell, P.O. Box 711, Manchester, CT 06060.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT jobs now available in your area. For complete details call, 365-729-2992 anytime.

CUSTODIAN-Full time hours, 3-11:30pm, Monday-Friday Effective March 15. Full benefits. Apply to Jerry Germain, Coventry Board of Education, Maintenance Office, 742-9205.

EARN UP TO \$29.84 per week assembling products at home. Learn how. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call 203-722-3992, Dept. 369.

PART-TIME Secretary, high hourly pay. Flexible times. Please state specific skills you have or are learning to have. P.O. Box 1677, Manchester 06060.

NEW or Experienced Real Estate agents wanted by Green House Realty, Manchester. Personalized training, we will help you be successful. 646-4650.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
NO COMPETITION! Local Vending Route-Guaranteed Locations-Investment Secured by Equipment and Merchandise call Son O Sept 1-800-962-9186 24 hours.
LOCAL Vending route-all cash income-for spic. Call John 1-800-749-4449.
Just because you don't use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. Why not exchange it for cash with our ad in Classified 643-2711.

14 INSTRUCTION

MAKE MUSIC Piano lessons for ANY AGE!
Call Jan 649-7804

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-NEW Listing! To be built 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths. Master suite has sitting area and closets available. Sully Sullivan, 649-500. Sentry Real Estate, 643-4060.

NEW TO THE MARKET! VERNON
Stunning 4,000 square foot contemporary high on Ravenscroft Hill. 9 pristine acres at end of cul-de-sac. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, greenhouse. \$399,900
Hometime Properties 635-4663

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY MARCH 10, 12-4:30PM LAKE STREET
VERNON
Brand New Cape by F.N. Builders at Reservoir Heights, Lake Street, Vernon. Everything you need on one floor. Full floor, laundry, family room and master suite with whirlpool bath. OTHER NEW HOMES AVAILABLE FROM \$14,900
DIRECTIONS: Rt. 30 to turn rd. to left on Lake St. - Model on the right.
OFFICE HOURS: DAILY 9 AM TO 5 PM, SATURDAY 10 AM TO 4 PM
D.W.FISH Better Homes
124 HARTFORD ST., VERNON 343 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY MARCH 10, 12-2PM 707 CLIFFSIDE DRIVE
OWNER WILL PAY ONE YEAR CONDO FEE
FOREST RIDGE
MANCHESTER \$142,900
Priced to sell. Immaculate, spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhouse. Large kitchen, dining room, C/A, full basement. Freshly painted, move right in. Don't miss this one.
DIRECTIONS: Vernon St. or Lake St. to Cliffside.
D.W.FISH Better Homes
MANCHESTER 643-1591 VERNON 871-1400

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-Summer Street. Priced to sell! This charming, older Colonial has been kept up very well. Vinyl sided, newer Thermopane windows, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting. Fenced yard with pool and patio. Deck and garage. All this for only \$134,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1391.

MANCHESTER \$139,900 OPEN HOUSE
Sat. March 10th, 1-3pm
20 Bridle Path
5 Rm. PUD w/spacious rooms; 1.5 baths; & 1 car alt. garage.
DIRECTIONS: Lydall to Deer Run to left on Bridle
KIERNIAN REALTY #649-1147

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OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 3/11/90 1:00-4:00 OAK FOREST CONDOMINIUM 675 NORTH MAIN ST. UNIT #44
MANCHESTER
Immaculate 5 room Townhouse in desirable Oak Forest. This unit offers a fully appointed dream kitchen, dining rm., living rm., 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, attached garage, front and rear decks. A must see. \$139,900
Alex Matthew Realty 431 Main St. 649-4003

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2 Bedroom List ONLY
The Manchester Housing Authority will accept applications for the Section 8 Rent Assistance Program Waiting List for 2 Bedroom Certificates and/or Vouchers ONLY on Tuesday, March 20, 1990, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. (One day only).
Applicants must show that they qualify for at least one of the following HUD Preferences: (1) paying more than 50% of gross monthly income for HUD housing costs; (2) being required to move by the landlord through no fault housing costs; (3) being required to move by the landlord through no fault housing costs; (4) being required to move by the landlord through no fault housing costs; (5) being required to move by the landlord through no fault housing costs; (6) being required to move by the landlord through no fault housing costs; (7) being required to move by the landlord through no fault housing costs; (8) being required to move by the landlord through no fault housing costs; (9) being required to move by the landlord through no fault housing costs; (10) being required to move by the landlord through no fault housing costs.
Proof of qualification for one of the HUD Preferences and proof of all sources of income must be provided at the time of application.
Apply at: 24 Bluefield Drive, Manchester, CT Tuesday, March 20 ONLY

21 HOMES FOR SALE

E. HARTFORD-An extraordinary value. Where can you find a home in a quiet neighborhood with a new kitchen which opens to a dining room with beautiful Oak flooring, fireplace, rec room with wet bar and 2 car garage? Right here in this immaculate 3 bedroom Cape! \$149,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1391.

MANCHESTER-Summer Street. Priced to sell! This charming, older Colonial has been kept up very well. Vinyl sided, newer Thermopane windows, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting. Fenced yard with pool and patio. Deck and garage. All this for only \$134,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1391.

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BOLTON-Features Galore! Beautifully finished Colonial on an acre plus lot. Features a 1st floor family room with large bay window, oversized brick fireplace and beamed ceilings which opens to a 3 season porch leading to a pool and patio. Family fun at it's best! \$299,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1391.

BRAND NEW LISTING! Sensational 10 room Colonial on Emily Lane in Manchester. Over 3300 square feet of fabulous floor space. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths including a 12x13 Jacuzzi, 25x27 family room, 3 fireplaces including one in the master bedroom! Central air, central vac, enormous country kitchen, marble foyer, David's room, never used sliding and roof. See for yourself! \$189,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

SOUTH WINDSOR-New listing! You'll find this 5 room, attractive and clean house ready to move in. This home is located on quiet cul-de-sac. \$140,900. An extraordinary value! \$139,900. D.W. Fish Realty, 643-1391.

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER-To settle estate. 212 Ferguson Road, 4 bedrooms, study, beautifully landscaped, 2 car garage. \$279,000. 646-2626. 9-5 weekdays.

THIS IS THE PERFECT HOME. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, master bedroom suite with Jacuzzi. Family room/kitchen combo. In-law possibility. Great price \$274,900. Call Ellen 429-7788. RE/MAX East of the River, 647-1419.

APPLE PIE ORDER!!! Original owners have meticulously maintained this super 3 room split level on Spring Street in Manchester. 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, eat-in kitchen, family room, enormous storage area suitable for finishing on 2nd floor. 100x200 yard, never used sliding and roof. See for yourself! \$189,900. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

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36-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 10, 1990

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 10, 1990

Bridge

Lots of ways to do it

By James Jacoby

Only an inexperienced player would fail to make six diamonds. Such a player would stake the success of the contract on a spade finesse. With the king held by West, he would be set. Better chances abound, and anything else would work. One approach is to win dummy's king of clubs, draw trumps ending in the South hand, and lead the nine of hearts. If West plays low, play low from dummy. East wins the queen and returns a spade. Rise with the ace of spades and take another heart finesse. This line succeeds whenever West holds at least one heart honor — a 75 percent chance. A second approach is to win dummy's king of clubs, cash A-Q of diamonds and ace of clubs, and then play nine of hearts, intending to play A-K and a heart. When East plays low on the third heart, declarer discards a spade. West will have to win the jack of hearts and either lead into the A-Q of spades or give a sluff and a ruff for the contract. If on the third heart East were to play an honor, declarer would ruff and get back to dummy with a diamond to play another heart. If West held the fourth heart, he could be end-played. If East held four hearts, declarer could still fall back on the spade finesse. In actuality West would probably

Bridge hand diagram showing North-South and East-West cards. North: ♠ 10 8 7 6, ♥ 10 9 8 7 6, ♦ 10 9 8 7 6, ♣ 10 9 8 7 6. South: ♠ 10 8 7 6, ♥ 10 9 8 7 6, ♦ 10 9 8 7 6, ♣ 10 9 8 7 6. East: ♠ 10 8 7 6, ♥ 10 9 8 7 6, ♦ 10 9 8 7 6, ♣ 10 9 8 7 6. West: ♠ 10 8 7 6, ♥ 10 9 8 7 6, ♦ 10 9 8 7 6, ♣ 10 9 8 7 6.

cover the nine of hearts with the jack. Because of the heart spots in the combined hands, that solves all declarer's problems. He comes back to hand and leads the eight of hearts, putting in the 10. Although East wins the queen, declarer can return to dummy with a diamond to shed both losing spades on the A-K of hearts. James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Contract Games" written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, are now available at bookstores. Books are published by Thorpe Books.

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SPORTS

Bruins hurting minus Bourque

By Howard Uman The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Bruins, so good all season, were so unbelievably bad that sick smashing and finger-pointing would have been pointless. Instead, the Bruins reacted to their wretchedness with humor. "We were awful, blown out, not fun," Boston coach Mike Milbury said. "I'm going home to take a hot bath." "It's one we're going to look back and laugh at at the end of the season," said Reggie Lemelin, one of Boston's two besieged netminders. "Basically, we just played terrible." The Bruins' 10-4 battering by Buffalo in Thursday night's showdown between the NHL's top two teams would be funny if it weren't for one serious matter. All-star defenseman Ray Bourque missed his second straight game with an abdominal muscle strain. He said he won't play in either weekend game at the New York Islanders or at Hartford. He's shooting for a return in next Thursday night's home game against Winnipeg, although that's not certain.

Boston also is without regular defenseman Don Sweeney, who is expected to be sidelined two to three weeks with a right shoulder separation sustained in last Sunday's 4-1 win in Chicago. The remaining defensemen were guilty on many of Buffalo's goals. Amazingly, Buffalo erupted against the NHL's best defensive team, which had allowed a league-low 191 goals. That's up to 201 now, still the fewest of any NHL club.

The Bruins could afford to lose. They have 89 points, most in the league, while Buffalo, even with the win, has 84. Each has 10 games left. But Bourque's absence "is a big, big loss," Buffalo's Rick Vaive said. "He could possibly be the MVP in the league this year." "Ray Bourque is a great player," Sabres defenseman Doug Bodger said. "He controls the play so much. They really miss him."

Bourque won the Norris Trophy as the league's top defenseman in 1986-87 and 1987-88. He was a second team all-star last season. His current plus-32 plus-minus rating is fourth best in the league. Before missing Thursday's game, he was tied for second in scoring by defenseman.

Although Milbury said even Bourque's presence wouldn't have made up for other deficiencies and brought a victory over Buffalo, he could make the difference in games against lesser teams than the Sabres. "The important thing is to make sure we don't let this just our confidence," defenseman Gary Galley said. "We've accomplished a lot so far and we can't let this one game run everything."

The last time the Bruins allowed 10 goals was in a 10-2 loss at Hartford on March 5, 1987. They tied a club record for most goals allowed at home. It was the seventh time they gave up 10 at Boston Garden and the first since Dec. 8, 1966.

Another oddity on the odd night was that the Bruins came in on a roll — wins in their previous four games and eight of their previous nine. "We were due for something like this," said Greg Hawgood, who shifted from forward to defense to replace Bourque. "There's 10 games left in the year. We've been fooling ourselves to think we're going to win every one of them."

The Bruins still have Cam Neely, who is third in the league with 49 goals after getting two against Buffalo. But they don't have Bourque, who often starts attacks with speedy rushes from his own end and is fifth in the NHL in shots.

Yeo Milbury was upbeat about his team's future. "We're in good shape," he said. "We're just going to dust that one off and burn the game film as soon as possible."



VINCENT SPEAKS — Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent talks to the press in Manhattan Thursday. There were no talks on Friday, and none are planned.

No talks planned on baseball front

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

NEW YORK — On the day baseball owners and players said they needed a settlement to save opening day, there wasn't even a meeting. No agreement was in sight Friday, and no more talks were planned. "We're going to evaluate it day-by-day," American League President Dr. Bobby Brown said. "As next week unfolds, we'll be making some kind of decision."

Commissioner Fay Vincent was not in the office Friday, a day after his effort to end the dispute failed. He was tired, as are many of the principals in the negotiations. On Thursday, Vincent proposed that owners end the lockout if the players promised not to strike. The owners liked it, but the union rejected it.

"I understand the difficulty, a union has in giving up its right to a cherished right for any trade union," Fehr again assailed Vincent's offer as a public relations move and sarcastically read from a letter that Bud Selig, chairman of the owners' Player Relations Committee, sent in accepting Vincent's offer.

"Because the current lockout has always been directed at preserving the integrity of the championship season..." Fehr quoted, and laughed. Players agreed with Fehr's assessment.

Players agreed with Fehr's assessment. "To be honest, I didn't think it would go this late. I thought it would be over between March 4 and March 7," Kevin Hernandez said at

NFL wraps up TV deals

By Dave Goldberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL wrapped up its new television package Friday by agreeing to a deal with NBC that boosts its total TV revenue to more than \$3.6 billion over four years, an all-sports record. The new agreement, for \$752 million over four years, concludes two months of negotiations that will increase the amount each team now gets from TV, from \$17 million to \$32 million. It also will increase the number of playoff teams from 10 to 12 and eventually increase the length of the season from 16 to 18 weeks.

The total NFL package, which will undoubtedly receive a pro forma ratification from the owners at next week's meetings in Orlando, Fla., is nearly double what the league received in its last contract, when it got \$1.428 billion over three years.

It is viewed both in league and network circles as a triumph for Paul Tagliabue, the new commissioner, who negotiated it along with Art Modell, the owner of the Cleveland Browns and chairman of the television committee, and Val Fitchbeck, the league's director of broadcasting. Former commissioner Pete Rozelle also is credited with an assist for limiting the 1987 contract, negotiated in a time of network retrenchment, to three years.

"The magnitude of this new agreement reflects the NFL's importance to NBC," network vice president Arthur Watson said. "Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, Art Modell, and Val Fitchbeck should be congratulated."

Another network official, who asked not to be identified, put it more bluntly: "They certainly didn't leave any money on the table."

One way they did it was by creating additional television opportunities. First, they increased the season to 17 weeks for the next two years and 18 weeks thereafter (although teams will continue to play a 16-game schedule). Then they added a Sunday night cable package for the first half of season, which they sold to Turner, and finally added two more playoff teams, sweetening the ABC pot by giving the network its first playoff games ever.

The revenue does not include the 1994 Super Bowl, which is expected to bring in another \$40 million or more when it is bid upon at the end of the year.

Here is how the new contracts break down: As it has in the past, NBC will carry AFC games on Sundays and will also get the 1993 Super Bowl, paying a total of \$752 million for those rights.

In Brief . . .

Two hoop teams play today

Manchester High and Coventry High boys' basketball teams will see state tournament action today. The 19th-ranked Indians (12-9) head for Hartford where they'll face third-ranked Weaver High (19-2) today at 3 p.m. in a Class 1L second-round clash at Weaver's Doc Hurley Field House.

The Patriots, who've won two postseason games including a state runner-up upset over Groton, are defending Class S champs. Sophomore Rob Butzau has caught on fire in the tournament, averaging 24.5 points in the two games.

Manchester rallied from a 17-point deficit to beat Wethersfield in overtime, 61-58, in its tournament opener. Weaver destroyed NFA, 102-55, in its first-round clash.

UConn on national TV today

NEW YORK — The second-seeded University of Connecticut Huskies (26-5) will meet third-seeded Georgetown in the first of two nationally televised Big East Tournament semifinals. CBS Channel 3 will carry both games.

UConn advanced to the semis after knocking off Seton Hall, 86-58, Friday afternoon. Georgetown advanced by beating Providence, 78-77.

Locals in New England

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Manchester High will be well represented at the New England Indoor Track Championships Saturday at noon at Brown University with seven athletes in action. The seven, who earned All-State honors with their performances at last weekend's State Open are: Alicia Cruz, Macka Jones, Dave Campbell, Harold Barber, Dave Ghabrial, Dave Jarvis and Pat Dwyer.

Douglas lawsuits consolidated

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge on Friday consolidated lawsuits by Donald Trump and Don King against James "Buster" Douglas and scheduled a trial for next month on their claims to Douglas' first fight as heavyweight champion.

U.S. District Judge Robert Sweet of Manhattan tentatively set the trial for April 16 but said it could go forward earlier if his schedule allowed.

In their lawsuits, Trump and King claim they have a contract to promote Douglas' first fight, which they say will be a rematch with Mike Tyson June 18 at the Trump Plaza in Atlantic City.

Capriati demolishes Sukova

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Rookie pro Jennifer Capriati demolished fourth-seeded Helena Sukova 6-1, 6-4 Friday night to reach the semifinals of the Virginia Slims of Florida.

In Saturday's semis, the 13-year-old Capriati takes on surprising Laura Gildemeister of Peru, who earlier Friday continued her string of upsets by ousting fifth-ranked Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Midwest, Pacific) and Western Conference (Midwest, Pacific) showing team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Hawks 107, SuperSonics 97

SEATTLE (AP) — The SuperSonics (32-29) defeated the Atlanta Hawks (25-26) 107-97 in a regular-season game.

Big East results

UConn 76, Seton Hall 58. Seton Hall (19-11) defeated UConn (26-5) 76-58 in a Big East game.

Trail Blazers 104, 76ers 100

PORTLAND (AP) — The Trail Blazers (27-23) defeated the Philadelphia 76ers (25-25) 104-100 in a regular-season game.

In Brief . . .

Whalers play a pair at home

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (32-29-7), coming off a 7-6 loss to Toronto that snapped a four-game winning streak, will play two games at the Civic Center this weekend.

Strawberry won't be charged

DURRY Strawberry will not face a weapons charge in connection with his arrest during a domestic dispute in January, the city attorney's office said today.

Edwards leads Honda Classic

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Tom Watson moved into contention and led longshot Jed Edwards took over the lead Friday in the second round of the Honda Classic.

Syracuse 58, Pittsburgh 55

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Syracuse Crunch (22-28) defeated the Pittsburgh Penguins (25-25) 58-55 in a regular-season game.

NHL reinstates Bob Probert

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Probert, a Detroit Red Wings player who was banned from the National Hockey League after being arrested for possession of cocaine,

UConn 76, Seton Hall 58

UConn (26-5) defeated Seton Hall (19-11) 76-58 in a Big East game.

How Top 25 fared

UConn (26-5) beat Wake Forest 76-58. Duke (22-18) beat Virginia Tech 77-67. Georgetown (25-25) beat Wake Forest 79-77.

UConn 76, Seton Hall 58

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Table with columns for Patrick Division, Adams Division, Campbell Conference, and Norris Division showing team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Desert Inn scores

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Seven Friday after the first round of the \$400,000 LPGA Desert Inn Invitational played on the 6,295-yard, par-72 Desert Inn Country Club course.

Radio, TV

Today

10 a.m. — SEC women's basketball 19th annual tournament, SportsChannel.

Transactions

AMERICAN LEAGUE. CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Traded the contract of Jim Abbott and Mike Flanagan.

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE. CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Traded the contract of Jim Abbott and Mike Flanagan.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES — Agreed to terms with Tom Glavine, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

National Basketball League

HOUSTON ROCKETS — Signed Lenny Lloyd, forward, to a second 10-day contract.

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Memorial held for Gathers in Philadelphia



MEMORIAL FOR HANK — Sherry Coats, right, a cousin of the late Hank Gathers, tries to comfort Doris Neal, Gathers' great aunt, Friday at a memorial for him at his high school, Dobbins Tech, in Philadelphia.

Al Davis leaves Oakland hanging

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Al Davis is keeping Oakland hanging on whether he'll bring the Raiders back.

Davis, faced with a put-up-or-shut-up deadline imposed by local government officials, did neither Friday. He called two hours before the 5 p.m. PST deadline and cited private reasons for asking to postpone his decision until Monday noon.

Despite the latest delay in the 14-month-long negotiations, Davis left officials feeling good about their chances.

"My own gut feeling, I'm inclined to think they're coming," Mayor Lionel Wilson said.

The City Council and Alameda County supervisors are scheduled to vote Monday night on whether to approve Oakland's \$602 million offer to lure the NFL team back from Los Angeles. The Raiders left after the 1981 season in a stadium dispute.

Wilson said he was satisfied that Davis' reasons for delaying the decision were "very sound." He declined to elaborate.

Don Perata, chairman of the board of supervisors and chief negotiator in the Raiders' bid, said the offer won't change.

"We got from him the assurances we needed to move forward, and I remain the eternal optimist," Perata said.

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PHILADELPHIA — Hank Gathers had found an inner peace playing the game he loved most, his former high school basketball coach said at a memorial gathering Friday.

About 500 Murrell Dobbins Technical High School students attended the memorial for Gathers, who collapsed and died while playing a West Coast Conference tournament game for Loyola Marymount last Sunday. He was 23.

"He was playing with supreme confidence, but he wasn't always like that," said Rich Yankowitz, who coached Gathers when Dobbins won the Philadelphia Public League championship in 1985.

Gathers was "pigheaded, stubborn and unsatisfied" when he first started to play at Dobbins, the coach said.

"When we won the title in 1985, you could see the transformation take place," he said. Gathers had grown, Yankowitz said, and was at peace with himself.

"Hank learned to love life," he added. Dobbins teammate Doug Overton said, "He didn't back down from no one, he didn't walk behind no one.

"He took pride in his school," said Overton, who now plays at La Salle. "He loved his teachers."

Another former teammate, Horace Owens, talked of the love Gathers had for basketball.

"No game was too big for him to play in, no game was too small for him to play in. Let's play one more game" — that was Hank," Owens said.

La Salle player Lionel Simmons dedicated the rest of his season to the memory of Gathers. La Salle has finished the regular season and won a spot in the NCAA playoffs.

Trenery opens door for Ito

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia — Jill Trenery was going to ignore her big lead over Midori Ito. Instead, she nearly blew it all.

Earlier in the week, Trenery, the three-time U.S. champion, won the compulsory at the World Figure Skating Championships, while Ito was a disappointing 10th. That created a gigantic gap between the American and the defending champion from Japan.

All Trenery needed was a pair of third places, in the original program (30 percent of the total score) and free skate to win.

But a near-disastrous original program Friday, in which Trenery opened up her required combination jump and did only a simple double toe loop-double toe loop, made things tight.

"I have no perfect answer," Trenery said of her mistake. "If I miss that, I usually fall. After I doubled the first, I thought about doing a triple. But in the long run, it was better to do a clean combination.

"It's not anything I'm proud of," Ito already had skated a clean, difficult routine to capture first place with all nine judges. Trenery's poor performance, echoing her equally weak original program at the national championships last month, dropped her to fifth in this segment.

"The nationals short was worse," she said. "I fell there.

"Now, it's a close race. It's a lot like going into a tight race like at nationals, and it's still possible for me to win."

Heading into Saturday's free skate, Natalia Lebedeva of the Soviet Union held the overall lead. She was second in the compulsory and fourth in the original.

Holly Cook of Bountiful, Utah, was second overall, thanks to a fourth in compulsories and a third on Friday. Then came Trenery, Ito and Kristi Yamaguchi of Fresno, Calif., who was runner-up to Ito in the original.

Unless Ito collapses in the long program, she should have no trouble winning it. Ito does the hardest jumps and does them better than anyone and has the advantage a champion always carries in the sport.

That means Trenery has to finish second to win the gold medal.

But Ito would lose the gold to Lebedeva or Cook if either finishes second Saturday.

That creates one of the widest final-day scrambles in recent memory.

"Last year, I was sixth in compulsories and finally won the championship," Ito said. "This year, I went for at least fifth, but there were other results.

"Today, I didn't think about being champion. I thought there was a good chance for bronze or silver, but winning the championship is up to other skaters."

Lebedeva was first after two portions of the European championships, then fell repeatedly and finished fourth in the long program. She isn't likely to be as high as second in Saturday's routine.

Syracuse, Hoyas advance in Big East tourney

NCAA Hoop

NEW YORK (AP) — Derrick Coleman hit a go-ahead jumper with 20 seconds left and then blocked an attempted dunk by Brian Shorter to give fourth-ranked Syracuse a 58-55 victory over Pittsburgh on Friday night in the quarterfinals of the Big East tournament.

The top-seeded Orangemen (23-5) overcame the slowdown tactics of the Panthers to advance to Saturday's semifinals against the winner of the St. John's-Villanova game.

Pittsburgh (12-17) ran 20 to 25 seconds off the 45-second shot clock on virtually every possession. It was an attempt to offset the depth of the Orangemen and it worked until Coleman, the conference's player of the year, took over in the final seconds.

Pittsburgh, which had to beat ninth-seeded Boston College on Thursday night just to play in the quarterfinals, took a 55-54 lead with 1:46 left on a pair of free throws by Bobby Martin.

Syracuse's Billy Owens, who was hampered by a back injury throughout the second half, missed a jumper with a minute left and Shorter grabbed the rebound. Pitt then started to run down the shot clock, but Rod Brookien was called for a five-second violation with 30 seconds to play.

Ten seconds later, Coleman hit his short jumper going across the lane and the Panthers called timeout.

Darrelle Perter, who ran the defense to perfection throughout the game, drove and fed Shorter for what looked like a dunk and a put lead. But Coleman made a clean block and Owens hit two free throws with five seconds left to give Syracuse a 58-55 lead.

Stephen Thompson led Syracuse with 16 points. Coleman had 14 and reserve Tony Scott, who came into the game when Owens left for treatment on his back, had 11, all in the second half.

Brookien led the Panthers with 18 points, while Jason Matthews had 13.

No. 5 Georgetown 78, Providence 77: Dikembe Mutombo had 18 points, 14 rebounds and six blocked shots on Friday and No. 5 Georgetown came back from a 12-0 deficit then held off Providence 78-77 to advance to the semifinals of the Big East tournament.

The Hoyas (23-5), who led by 13 points with 4:15 to play, will meet No. 8 Connecticut, a 76-58 quarterfinal winner over Seton Hall, on Saturday.

Georgetown, the defending champion and third seed for this tournament, broke open a close game by holding Providence scoreless for 6:17 midway through the second half.

After two free throws by Eric Murdock brought the Friars (17-11) to 46-44 with 13:13 to play and the Hoyas then went on a 9-0 run as Mutombo and Alonzo Mourning, who had 12 points, 10 rebounds and four blocks, controlled the inside and forced Providence into taking altered shots.

The run ended with 6:56 to play when Marques Bragg's layup brought Providence within 55-46.

Mark Tillmon, who scored 39 points in each game against Providence this season, had 13 points for Georgetown, while Dwayne Bryant added 12.

Nebraska (10-18) hung close with the Sooners until Davis pulled Oklahoma away by scoring six straight points.

Oklahoma State 82, Kansas State 78: Byron Houston scored 25 points and John Pater added 17 as Oklahoma State (16-12) erased a 13-point deficit. Steve Henson of Kansas State (17-14), had 18 points in the first half and nine in the second in a game both teams thought would mean an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament.

Atlantic Coast Conference

Clemson 79, Wake Forest 70: At Charlotte, N.C., David Young scored the final six points for 17th-ranked Clemson as the Tigers beat Wake Forest 79-70 Friday for their first opening-round victory in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in a decade.

Clemson (24-7), which earned the tournament's top seed after finishing first in the ACC in the regular season for the first time, opened up a 26-point lead in the first half and was up by 16 early in the second half.

Clemson was led by Sean Tyson and Derrick Forrest with 16 points each. Kirkland Howling added 12 and Marion Cash chipped in 11 and seven assists.

No. 12 Duke 104, Maryland 84: Phil Henderson scored 24 points and Bobby Hurley ignited an early second-half rally as 12th-ranked Duke surged past Maryland 104-84 in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament Friday night.

After running off the game's first seven points, Maryland's shooting went cold and basically remained that way for the duration. The Terps had just three field goals in the first nine minutes of the second half, and Hurley led a run that put



SCREEN PLAY — Providence's Carlton Screen, left, maneuvers around Georgetown's David Edwards (10) in their Big East quarterfinal Friday at Madison Square Garden. The Hoyas won, 78-77, and will meet Connecticut in today's semifinal at 1:30 p.m.

Murdock led the Friars with 21 points, while Quinton Burton had 16 as Providence's NCAA tournament hopes remained in doubt.

Big Eight Conference

Colorado 92, Missouri 88 OT: At Kansas City, Mo., Steve Wise scored nine points in overtime Friday as Colorado, winless in the Big Eight Tournament since 1984, stunned No. 6 Missouri 92-88 Friday.

Colorado bounced back after Missouri, the regular season Big Eight champions and holders of the No. 1 ranking for four weeks, came back from a 9-point deficit in the final 1:08 of regulation to tie the game 47-47 all.

Wise hit four free throws to give the Bulls (11-17) an 82-78 lead and Missouri (26-3) never caught up to the team whose coach, Tom Miller, has already been told he will not be retained after finishing last in the Big Eight five straight years.

Wise wound up with 28 points and Morton had 24 for the Bulls.

Missouri, which easily beat Colorado in their two regular season meetings, got 32 from Doug Smith and 16 from Lee Coward.

No. 1 Oklahoma 78, Nebraska 65: William Davis scored 26 points and started an Oklahoma surge late in the second half as the top-ranked Sooners avoided the upset bug of the Big Eight Tournament and beat Nebraska 78-65 in a first-round game Friday.

The Sooners (24-4) advanced to a semifinal game against the winner of the No. 2 Kansas-Iowa State game in a tournament that has seen No. 6 Missouri fall to Colorado and sixth-seeded Oklahoma State beat fifth-seeded Kansas State.

Duke (24-7) on top and in Saturday's semifinals.

Hurley scored the first seven points in a 9-2 run that lifted the Blue Devils from a 60-57 deficit to a 66-62 edge after Henderson hit a pair of free throws with 12:31 left.

The final score represented Duke's biggest lead.

Virginia 92, North Carolina 85, OT: Anthony Oliver scored eight of his career-high 23 points in overtime for Virginia as the fifth-seeded Cavaliers (18-10) qualified to meet Clemson on Saturday.

The fourth-seeded Tar Heels (19-12) sent the game into overtime at 81-all when Scott Williams tapped in a miss by King Rice with five seconds left. It came after Bryant Stith, who led the Cavaliers with 32 points and 11 rebounds, was called for charging with 35 seconds left.

Southeastern Conference

Auburn 78, No. 16 LSU 76: At Orlando, Fla., John Taylor hit a 3-point shot with five seconds remaining to give Auburn a 78-76 upset over 16th-ranked LSU in the quarterfinals of the Southeastern Conference tournament Friday.

It was the fourth loss in six games for LSU, which blew big leads in late-season losses to Georgia and Florida.

Caylor's game-winner capped a comeback from a 15-point first-half deficit and was Auburn's first lead in the game.

The Tigers (13-17) snapped a three-game losing streak, overcoming a 76-71 deficit with 50 seconds to play after LSU's Chris Jackson hit an 18-footer.

Mississippi 87, Tennessee 86: Gerald Glass scored 28 points and Joe Harvell made three free throws in the final minute Friday as Mississippi (12-16) held on after nearly squandering an 18-point lead. Tennessee (15-13) made 10 of 19 3-point shots and close to within a point when Carus Groves hit a rebound with 10 seconds left. But Groves, who was fouled, missed the free throw.

Metro Conference

Louisville 76, Memphis St. 73: At Biloxi, Miss., Jerome Harmon came off the bench and scored 22 points and No. 18 Louisville held Memphis State without a field goal for nearly eight minutes Friday night to score a 76-73 victory in the semifinals of the Metro Conference tournament.

Regular-season Metro champion Louisville (25-7) saw a 20-point second half lead fade to three points in the final minute, but gained the tournament title game for a fifth straight year.

Memphis State (18-11) was held to a single field goal in the final 8 1/2 minutes of the first half and trailed 39-29 at intermission and couldn't recover.

10 Conference

Arizona St. 83, No. 22 Oregon St. 75: At Tempe, Ariz., Isaac Austin scored 19 points and his brother Alex had nine of his 17 in the final 3:10 as Arizona State shocked 22nd-ranked and top-seeded Oregon State 83-75 in the quarterfinals of the Pacific-10 Conference Tournament Friday night.

The win advanced the eighth-seeded Sun Devils (15-14) into Saturday's semifinals against fourth-seeded UCLA (19-9), which eliminated Oregon 94-74 earlier Friday.

Oregon State still is expected to receive an NCAA Tournament bid on Sunday.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 10, 1990



Reginald Photo/Manchester Herald

GREENWICH GOAL — Greenwich's Doug Sylvester, rear, celebrates a Cardinal goal as East defenseman Mike Rodriguez (13) skates away from the net, occupied by backup goalie Chris Peraro, during Wednesday's Division II semifinal at Bennett Rink in West Haven. East's appeal of its 5-4 loss to Greenwich was denied Thursday night by the CIAC hockey committee.

East sextet had valid case but appeal denied anyway

By Len Auster
Manchester Herald

When the two teams line up for Tuesday night's Division I ice hockey championship game at 8:30 at the Hartford Civic Center, it'll be Greenwich High and West Haven High.

Another team, East Catholic, however, believes it should be there. The Eagles dropped a controversial 5-4 overtime decision to Greenwich last Wednesday night in which No. 1 netminder Brendon Wheeler had to sit out 10 minutes for having an illegal facemask.

In those 10 minutes, Greenwich scored twice against the Eagles' backup netminder.

East filed a protest based on misapplication of the rules — it should've been a two-minute minor with someone other than the goalie serving the penalty according to several sources — but the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference (CIAC) hockey committee rejected East's appeal Thursday night.

Obviously, we're disappointed," said East director of athletics Tom

Malin. "We felt we had a strong case going in."

"It appears we won a battle, we feel our interpretation is correct and the application of the rule was incorrect, but overall we lost the battle. We went to the hearing last night and I was very confident based on what our appeal was," Malin said Friday morning.

"According to the press release (from the CIAC), it looks like they didn't want to handle the issue," East president Rev. William Charbonneau, chairman of the hockey committee who had to disqualify himself, said.

"Federation rules (5-2a and 5-3a) do not permit the CIAC hockey committee to hear appeals on decisions made by game officials," CIAC executive director Mike Savage said in the prepared statement.

The rules, in synopsis, say the on-ice officials is the sole authority in decisions on the ice and there can't be any appeal.

That's even if the application of the rule is incorrect.

Greenwich coach Peter Fujitani was as surprised as anyone when Wheeler was assessed the 10-minute

penalty. "I was trying to get a two-man advantage. I was under the impression it was a two-minute minor. I had no idea it was a misconduct," he said.

"Unfortunately, the referee said (to East coach Graham Leventon) that he made the wrong ruling," Charbonneau said. "It seems the game no longer is one of skill but one of who calls the off-ice issues better."

"We're disappointed. We will feel we've been wronged. But we will respect the decision of the committee. We won't reduce ourselves to arguing."

"The game is meant for the kids," Malin said. "It's unfortunate it was decided by a minuscule interpretation of the rules instead of being decided by the kids (on the ice). It came down to a minor infraction, but what are you going to do."

East was leading, 3-2, when the controversy arose with 11 minutes, 24 seconds left in regulation. No one can tell what would've happened if the proper ruling was applied.

The Suns won their fourth straight, the last three on the road, while winning for the 13th time in their last 15 games. The Pacers dropped their fourth game in the last five despite shooting 58.8 percent.

Celtics suffer homecourt loss

NBA Roundup

HARTFORD (AP) — Jeff Malone scored 43 points and Bernard King added 29, 10 during a key fourth-quarter spurt, to lead the Washington Bullets to a 115-108 victory over Boston on Friday night, handing the Celtics a third straight home-court loss for the first time in 11 seasons.

Malone shot 17-of-25 from the floor and 9-of-10 from the foul line and Darrell Walker added 12 points, 10 rebounds and 17 assists for the Bullets. It was Boston's first three-game home losing streak since Larry Bird joined the Celtics. The other two losses were to Chicago and Portland at the Boston Garden.

The Celtics, who got 27 points from Bird and 31 from sixth-man Kevin McHale, led 95-94 when King and the Bullets went to work. After Walker gave the Bullets a 97-95 lead on a three-point play, King put in an off-balance bank shot to make it 99-95 with 4:43 left. King iced the game by scoring eight of the Bullets' next 14 points on driving shots.

Malone scored 17 points in the first quarter, making 6-of-8 from the field and 5-of-6 from the foul line as Washington took a 31-23 lead.

Boston came back in the second quarter behind McHale, who scored 14 points, and took its first lead 42-41 when Bird found rookie Charles Smith on a fast break. A 3-point shot with nine seconds left in the half gave Bird 20 points and the Celtics their biggest lead, 59-52 at halftime.

Malone scored eight points during a 10-2 Washington run at the start of the second half.

Bird played all 48 minutes and led the Celtics with 14 rebounds and seven assists. Robert Parish was held to eight points on 2-of-9 shooting.

BLAZERS 104, 76ers 100: At Philadelphia, Clyde Drexler scored 12 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter and Jerome Kersey hit a key jump shot with 27 seconds left as the Portland Trail Blazers won their fourth straight game Friday night, a 104-100 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Kevin Duckworth added 20 points for the Trail Blazers, who improved their road record to 16-14 and ended the 76ers' two-day stay in first place in the Atlantic Division. Philadelphia slipped four percentage points behind idle New York.

Charles Barkley, who scored 31 points for Philadelphia, made a free throw that tied the score 100-100 with 31 seconds remaining. Barkley missed his second foul shot and Kersey made his corner jumper four seconds later.

Kersey added 15 points for Portland while Hershey Hawkins had 26 and Mike Gminski 16 for Philadelphia.

Pistons 99, Nets 95: At East Rutherford, N.J., Isiah Thomas scored 10 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter, including eight down the stretch, as the Detroit Pistons completed their comeback rally from a 14-point first-quarter deficit and beat the New Jersey Nets 99-95 Friday night.

It was the Pistons' seventh straight victory. They have won 20 of their last 21 and the Nets have dropped 20 of 23.

With Detroit trailing 89-86 and 4:03 to go, Thomas, who had just six points in the first half, went to work. The Detroit playmaker hit a baseline jumper and then a drive to put Detroit ahead for good 90-89 with 3:13 remaining.

James Edwards led the Pistons with 21 points and Bill Laimbeer added 13. Dennis Hopson led the Nets with 21, Chris Morris added 19 and Charles Shackelford, starting in place of Sam Bowie, who has the flu, had 15 points and 24 rebounds.

Suns 134, Pacers 130: At Indianapolis, Tom Chambers scored a 41 points, 23 in the second half, as the Phoenix Suns shot 63.8 percent and defeated the Indiana Pacers 134-130 Friday night.

The Suns won their fourth straight, the last three on the road, while winning for the 13th time in their last 15 games. The Pacers dropped their fourth game in the last five despite shooting 58.8 percent.

St. Joseph tops East five for a fourth time

TRUMBULL — Four times East Catholic High has tried its hand at All Connecticut Conference rival and top-ranked St. Joseph of Trumbull.

And four times the Cadets have prevailed, including Friday night's 69-51 decision in their Class L second-round clash.

St. Joseph, the No. 2 seed in the division, goes to 23-0 with the victory while the 18th-ranked Eagles bow out at 14-11.

"They're just better than us right now," East first-year coach Bill Finnegan said of the kids. "They're ranked something like 18th in the country. They really caused us a lot of trouble with their defense. I wish them a lot of luck and hope they go on to win the state championship."

East gave the Cadets all they could handle in the first half. St. Joe's had a 22-16 lead after one quarter and a 33-32 halftime edge.

That single point margin, however, grew to a 52-38 spread after three periods. Six-foot senior guard Doremus Bennerman poured in eight of his game-high 29 points in the third stanza to lead St. Joseph. "He (Bennerman) has to be one of the best guards in the state," Finnegan observed.

"They turned it up a notch (defensively)," Finnegan said of the winners. "Their defense took us out of our focus."

P.J. Monahan, who had two points on Jan. 30 when he was injured in the first quarter against Manchester High,

was limited to four by the Cadets. "They did a super job on P.J. plus he was a little off," Finnegan said. "But he's only a sophomore and he'll be back next year."

Sophomore Chris Paradiso led the Eagles with 19 points while senior Chris Conklin added 10. Finnegan saluted his four seniors — Conklin, Billy Evans, John Griffin and Eric Bertrand.

"The seniors did a great job leading the young kids," Finnegan said, "and help get East Catholic basketball headed in the right direction."

Mustafa Hoff added 16 points and Matt Gras 11 for St. Joe's.

ST. JOSEPH (69) — Pat Puga 1 0-2, Mustafa Hoff 6 4-5, 16, Matt Gras 5 1-11, John Mason 1 0-1, Doremus Bennerman 12 4-8, 29, Ed Hayden 1 0-2, Charles Clumens 1 0-2, Doug Lasham 0 1-2, Pete Decker 0 0-1, St. Joseph 69-51, East Catholic 12 2-2, Totals 69-51.

EAST CATHOLIC (51) — P.J. Monahan 2 0-4, Phil Paradiso 2 0-4, Chris Conklin 4 2-3, 10, Chris Paradiso 7 4-19, Bill Evans 1 1-2, John Griffin 3 0-6, Mike Marshall 0 0-0, Matt Ryan 1 1-3, Eric Bertrand 1 0-2, Tom Bakula 0 0-0, Fred Lauro 0 0-0, Brian Igoe 0 0-0, Totals 51-69.

3-point goals: EC: Paradiso, St. Bennerman. Halftime: 33-32 St. Joseph.



The Associated Press

CAN'T LOOK — Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo grimaces on the sideline during the second half of Friday's Big East quarterfinal with UConn at Madison Square Garden. Carlesimo's Pirates saw their season end with a 76-58 loss.

UConn

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ing. To me, the difference in the game was the way their guards played in the first half. I thought their backcourt in particular played very well."

UConn freshman Nadav Henefeld (10 points, 5 steals), who threw up a pair of air balls among his first three field goal attempts, scored eight points in the second half along with sophomore center Rod Sellers.

UConn owned the second half while Seton Hall never managed to trim its deficit under 10 points. The Husky lead crested at 68-48 after two Henefeld free throws with 4:22 to go.

"We kept pressing them and they got tired and turned the ball over," Henefeld, whose father saw him play for the first time this season in person, said.

The Pirates never solved the relentless Husky pressure. The 24 turnovers gave them 74 giveaways against Connecticut in the three games this year.

"I thought it was just a superior defensive effort which we were not able to match or handle," Carlesimo said. "They not only play good defense, they create so much offense. So many of their baskets were just breakaways

created by their defense. You don't see in the stats what they do. They're a great basketball team. We got beat by a much better team."

UConn shot 41 percent (22-for-53) from the field. It was fitting that George, the lone Husky senior, gave a superb effort (7-for-9 shooting).

"Personally, I've been here four years and we seem to be going home this time every year," George said. "I wanted to be on CBS."

Was keeping UConn focused on Seton Hall a pre-game problem for Calhoun?

"No, it was easy to get them focused because we knew we had to win today to get to tomorrow," Calhoun said. "We haven't exactly been a household name on television."

Amid the UConn media skeptics, many of which are from the New York area, Carlesimo interjected, "I wish people would leave Connecticut alone and just let them play," he said. "They're doing pretty good the way they are. Don't worry about it. When they lose, we'll know about it. But it might not be for three or four weeks."

Liut winner in Caps debut

NHL Roundup

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Dino Ciccarelli scored with 9:47 left in the third period to snap a 3-3 tie and make Mike Liut a winner in his Washington debut as the Capitals defeated the Quebec Nordiques 4-3 Friday night.

After assisting on two of Washington's earlier goals, Ciccarelli scored the game-winner with a wrist shot from the slot through traffic that Quebec goalie Sergei Mylnikov missed with his blocker.

Liut, acquired on Monday in a trade with Hartford, stopped 19 of 22 shots. His best save stoned Joe Sakic on a breakaway in the second period.

Mylnikov, the Soviet goalie making his first start since Dec. 13, lost despite stopping 28 of 32 shots. His record fell to 0-4-2 this season as Quebec lost its 13th straight road game.

Washington forward Mike Ridley, holding his ribs, had to be helped off after being checked Michel Petit into the boards in front of the Capitals with 47 seconds to play.

The Nordiques, beaten by Washington 12-2 in their previous meeting on Feb. 6, had tied the score at 3 on a goal by Jeff Jackson with 5:14 left in the second period. Liut stopped 21 of 24 shots.

Volvo to stay in New Haven

NEW HAVEN (AP) — City officials and the director of the Volvo International Tennis Tournament reached an agreement late Friday that will make New Haven the home of the professional men's tournament.

Negotiations, which started Friday morning, wound up late Friday evening with Mayor John Daniels and tennis officials agreeing to add a three percent surcharge to all tennis and concert ticket revenues.

"If everything goes forward now, and we expect that it will, then the big news is that the Volvo Tennis Tournament will be played in New Haven beginning this year," Daniels said.

Tournament director Jim Westhall was reported to have begun looking around for alternative sites for the event after Daniels said the city would not approve a tax break on a proposed \$18 million stadium without some payment in lieu of taxes.

UConn decks the Hall



Face Georgetown today on CBS-TV

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

NEW YORK — Bright Lights, Big City. That's where No. 2-seeded and eighth-ranked nationally University of Connecticut (26-5) will be this afternoon at 1:30 in a nationally televised (CBS) Big East Conference Tournament semifinal versus No. 3 Georgetown (23-5) after the Huskies decked No. 7 Seton Hall (12-16), 76-58, in quarterfinal action Friday afternoon at Madison Square Garden.

The Hoyas advanced to the semifinals after a 78-77 victory over No. 6 Providence (17-11). CBS will also carry the championship game Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

UConn's last and only other Big East quarterfinal win came against Boston College in 1980, the conference's initial season.

Georgetown and UConn split their two games during the regular season. UConn won, 70-65, in Hartford and dropped an 84-64 decision at the Cap Centre.

The Huskies' twin-killing winning ingredients were their unsettling defensive pressure, which yielded a tournament-record 17 steals, and the stellar guard play of senior Tate George (20 points, 6 steals) and sophomore Chris Smith (16). That proved too much for Seton Hall, a finalist in last year's NCAA Tournament.

"Seton Hall beat us three times last year because we physically didn't match up inside," said Husky coach Jim Calhoun. "We beat Seton Hall three times this year because our guys were able to dominate with outside pressure. Our game plan was really simple. Press them for 40 minutes and our 10-man effort would come into effect. That really ended up being the game, defensive pressure and the way Chris and Tate both controlled the game outside."

Seemingly in control, UConn could not shake the Pirates, who committed 24 turnovers, until late in the first half. The Huskies, who assumed the lead for good at 12-10 after a George layup, led 26-17 following two free throws by Smith with 5:49 left in the opening half.

Pirate freshman guard Terry Dehere (20 points) earned a pair of free throws that trimmed the Husky lead to 28-24. Seton Hall had a chance to cut the lead further, but George stole a pass and converted a layup which pushed the lead to 30-24.

A baseline jumper by Smith 11 seconds before intermission gave Connecticut a 36-26 halftime edge. Smith and George scored 14 and 13 points, respectively, in the opening 20 minutes.

"I think it was critical," Calhoun said of the final Husky surge before halftime. "It gave us a cushion for the second half. And then once we get up 14 or 15, we can play very well from the front."

Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo, who spewed superlatives about UConn during the post-game press conference, praised the play of George and Smith.

"Connecticut played extremely well, particularly on defense," Carlesimo said. "They didn't let us run anything."

48-MANCHESTER HERALD, Sunday, March 10, 1990

The Associated Press

UP FOR TWO — Connecticut's Tate George (32) puts the ball up by Seton Hall's Frantz Volcy at Madison Square Garden in New York Friday in the quarterfinals of the Big East Conference Tournament. George had 20 points and six steals in leading the Huskies to a 76-58 victory.

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