

Manchester Herald

Saturday, March 17, 1990

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

\$122,000 cut from schools

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was not necessary...page 2*

Gorbachev gives warning to republic

*Lithuanians have three days
to return to fold...page 3*

Airline fires three pilots for boozing before flight

Tipster told FAA of drinking...page 3

Peres' win may signal change on Palestinians

But doubts over majority persist...page 4



SUSPECTED ARSON—Town of Manchester firefighters battle a blaze at an abandoned house at 17 and 19 Pearl St. Friday night. Officials said several fires had been set in the house after a forced entry, but no one was injured and the house was not extensively damaged.

MAR

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1990

Town man hurt in Florida crash

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A 19-year-old Manchester man and six other members of the Central Connecticut State University tennis team were among 10 people injured in a two-vehicle accident on the Bee Line Expressway Friday, officials said.

Jim Melesko of Manchester and Scott Trevelthan, 19, of East Berlin, were reported in stable condition at Florida Hospital with cuts and bruises, said spokeswoman Maureen Kersmarki.

Three of the injured were reported in critical condition, said Lt. Chuck Williams of the Florida Highway Patrol.

The tennis players from the New Britain university had just arrived at Orlando International Airport and were headed downtown. A car driven by Cahleen Chew, of Philadelphia, was en route to the airport, crossed the median and smashed into the van carrying the college students, Williams said.

Ms. Chew and two passengers in her car were injured, along with the seven students in the van, the FHP spokesman said.

Of the seven, three were treated and released from Sand Lake Hospital, said a hospital spokeswoman. They were: Jeff Russell, 20, Jim Goodman, 21, and Jerry Altbrink.

A fourth student, Jim Gaudreau, 21, was admitted to the hospital for 24-hour observation but is in good condition, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The two passengers in the car, Mona J. Patel, 19, and Tom Grayman, 20, were in serious condition at Orlando Regional Medical Center, said hospital spokeswoman Cindy Baker.

Reported in critical condition at the same hospital was Alan Skowronek, 21, one of the students in the van. Skowronek was expected to remain in critical condition and was on a respirator late Friday, said Maxine Goke, nursing coordinator at the hospital.

Lottery

CONNECTICUT

Daily: 2-3-4
Play Four: 5-3-2-2
Lotto: 2-9-31-33-34-43

MASSACHUSETTS

Daily: 7-0-9-2
Mass Millions: 6-13-16-33-43-46

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Pick Three: 6-7-2
Pick Four: 4-2-8-7

RHODE ISLAND

Daily: 4-0-5-9

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Sartor eliminates \$122,000 from budget for schools

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Town Manager Richard Sartor has cut \$122,000 from the Board of Education's \$45,568,453 budget.

The cut was not directed toward any educational programs, Sartor said, but rather based on calculations that certain expenses in the budget are unnecessary.

Richard Dyer, chairman of the school board, said Friday that he would ask for restoration of \$100,000 at a second joint meeting he has requested between the school board and the Board of Directors. The meeting will take place on March 27.

"I'm glad that he was sensitive not to affect programs," Dyer said of Sartor's cuts.

Sartor said \$100,000 could be eliminated because the school system would save money from more retirements than it anticipated. When employees retire, the schools usually save money because

workers are replaced by people with less experience at a lower salary.

Another \$22,000 in the school board's budget for an audit is unnecessary because the cost of the audit was included in the town's budget, Sartor said.

"It's not a mortal wound," Dyer said of the cuts. "If that's the only cut that's made to this budget, we can certainly live with it."

But Dyer said the \$100,000 should be kept as a contingency, in case the school system incurs any unexpected expenses. "What happens if the boiler bursts or the roof leaks?" he said.

He would not request that the \$22,000 be restored, Dyer said.

"If that's an item we shouldn't have had in there, I can't very well ask for restoration of that," he said.

Republican town director Ronald Osella described the cut as "minor."

Most of the money cut was "fat" built into the budget to absorb a cut, he said.

But Osella said that he did not think that Sartor should have made

deeper cuts, because that was the job of the Board of Directors, if necessary. "He's leaving it up to us," Osella said.

Osella said that while a cut similar in size to this one was made by the Democratic-controlled Board of Directors last year, this year the board, now controlled by Republicans, would have to take a closer look at the budget.

It is too early, however, to say where or how deeply further cuts in the school board's budget should be made, he said. Osella said that while teachers' salaries make up a major portion of the budget, he is reluctant to see teachers laid off because this would hurt the regular education program — the "heart" of the school system.

Instead, administrative and support staff, which includes secretaries and custodians, may be a better area to cut, Osella said.

The Board of Directors can recommend a dollar amount to cut from the budget, but cannot cut specific programs.



BIONIC EAR — Sian Neame, 2 1/2, is all smiles at the Royal Victoria Eye and Ear Hospital in Melbourne, Australia, Thursday after she became the youngest person in the world to receive a bionic ear. Surgeons implanted a small computer processor into her skull behind her ear on Tuesday.

Pilots fired for drinking

By Tony Kennedy
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Northwest Airlines on Friday fired three pilots accused of flying while legally intoxicated, saying the cockpit crew violated company rules by operating the jetliner within 12 hours of drinking.

Each of the pilots on the 6:25 a.m. flight from Fargo, N.D., to the Twin Cities on March 8 had blood-alcohol levels exceeding .04 percent, a violation of federal regulations, the company said.

"Northwest pilots have established a reputation for airmanship and safety," company spokesman Alan Manchester said. "All of us at Northwest are now challenged to win back our reputation for flight excellence."

The Federal Aviation Administration had already revoked the pilots' licenses after its own investigation showed that the cockpit crew boarded the flight within eight hours of drinking.

Northwest Flight 650, carrying 91 passengers, landed safely at the St. Paul-Minneapolis International Airport, where the cockpit crew was arrested by the FAA and airport police.

Dismissed were Capt. Norman Prouse, 51, Conyers, Ga.; 1st Officer Robert Kirchner, 35, Highland Ranch, Colo.; and 2nd Officer Joseph Balzer, 34, Antioch, Tenn. None of the three has any previous alcohol or drug-related incidents on their flying records, the company said.

Balzer's attorney, Bruce Hanley of Minneapolis, did not immediately return a phone call. Calls to Kirchner could not get through because the phone was busy and Prouse has an unlisted telephone number.

The Air Line Pilots Association, the union representing Northwest's 5,400 pilots and about 36,600 other pilots, issued a statement out of Washington on Friday saying it has "no tolerance whatsoever toward drugs or alcohol in the cockpit."

Seizure of ships prompts protest

By Tom Wells
The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombia on Friday formally protested the U.S. Coast Guard's seizure and search of two Colombian ships suspected of transporting cocaine through the Caribbean.

The freighters *Taru* and *Cuadad de Zapaquirá* were stopped separately on March 9 about 125 miles north of Colombia, but only one of the incidents had been announced publicly until Friday.

The Foreign Ministry said Friday it delivered a protest note to the U.S. Embassy late Thursday over the searching of the first vessel, *Taru*. Hours later, the government said the *Cuadad de Zapaquirá* had the same experience. President Virgilio Barco warned Washington last month Colombia would not let its ships be stopped and searched without prior Colombian approval.

He told reporters at Bogota's airport upon returning from Brazil Friday that he spoke there with Vice President Dan Quayle about the first incident. He gave no details.

Barco and Quayle attended the inauguration of President Fernando Collor de Mello.

The two ships were stopped well outside the internationally recognized territorial limits of 12 miles, but Colombia claims a 200-mile limit for fishing and mineral and oil rights.

Also, the ships were stopped within a corridor between Colombia's mainland and a group of Colombian islands about 400 miles out into the Caribbean.

Gorbachev gives ultimatum Lithuanian republic has 3 days to return

By Mark J. Porubansky
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Friday gave the breakaway Lithuanian republic three days to start returning to the Soviet fold, but he did not say what the Kremlin would do if Lithuania refused.

The republic's leader declared Moscow's views irrelevant. Lithuania announced plans to start setting up check points on its borders.

The official Tass news agency distributed the text of a terse telegram from Gorbachev to Lithuania President Vytautas Landsbergis. It accompanied a copy of the Soviet Parliament's proclamation Thursday that Lithuania's declaration of independence was invalid.

"In a three-day period, inform about measures toward realizing this directive," said the telegram, signed "President U.S.S.R. M. Gorbachev."

Parliament elected Gorbachev to the presidency this week and gave him expanded powers.

The prospect of Gorbachev assuming new authority allowing him to thwart moves toward independence drove the Baltic republic on Sunday to reclaim the sovereignty that existed between 1918 and 1940, when Stalin's army moved in.

Gorbachev on Tuesday called the move "illegal and invalid," but said Premier Nikolai I. Ryzhkov and a commission would conduct talks with Lithuania. But he said they would not amount to negotiations.

"We cannot talk about negotiations. You carry out negotiations with foreign countries," Gorbachev said.

At a news conference Thursday night, Gorbachev said he expected to carry out "a respectful dialogue" with Lithuania.

The Soviet leader and his advisers have ruled out the use of force to bring Lithuania back into the union, but Gorbachev has demanded \$34 billion in reparations for Soviet investment in factories and infrastructure and wants to discuss territorial questions.

Many Lithuanians expect an economic boycott by Moscow.

Gorbachev was told by parliament on Thursday, the day he formally was given his new powers, to work out the dispute with the republic.

However, Tass quoted Landsbergis as telling the republic of 3.7 million people that Moscow had no right to tell it what to do.

"It is not a problem that they do not recognize us now," Tass quoted Landsbergis as saying on television. "The time will come, and they will recognize us."

He said talks with Moscow undoubtedly would take place, Tass reported.

The Lithuanian Communist Party leader, Algirdas Brazauskas, who started the drive toward independence but lost the presidency to Landsbergis, also appeared on TV and joined in appealing for unity and calm. Tass said.

The Lithuanian government renamed the government newspaper Soviet Lithuania to Echo of Lithuania, and approved plans to set up 37 border checkpoints in the near future as part of an effort to prevent uncontrolled export of commodities, the Soviet news agency said.

Lithuania borders the Russian, Byelorussian and Latvian republics of the Soviet Union. It faces the Baltic Sea, but has no other land borders.

Sweeping electoral bill wins OK

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — On a party-line vote, with Democrats for and Republicans against, a legislative committee Friday approved a bill radically changing the Electoral College process in Connecticut in presidential elections.

The bill, approved on a 9-6 vote in the Government Administration and Elections Committee, would award six of Connecticut's eight Electoral College votes on the basis of which candidate won in each of the six congressional districts. The other two would be automatically awarded to the statewide winner.

Under current law, all eight votes are awarded to the statewide winner. "This boils down to a case of fair-

ness," said Rep. Richard Torpey, D-East Hartford. "It's more important to people that their vote is being counted and that it means something."

Rep. Miles S. Rapoport, D-West Hartford, the bill's chief sponsor, said the bill would eliminate a system that he calls "vestigial."

"It puts in a modicum of proportionality in presidential elections," Rapoport said. "People who vote for the loser at least would have some representation."

The bill now goes to the House of Representatives.

Republicans on the committee said that passing the bill would make Connecticut inconsequential in presidential campaigns.

"This can only lead to diluting the strength of the state of Connecticut," said Rep. Alan R. Schlesinger, R-

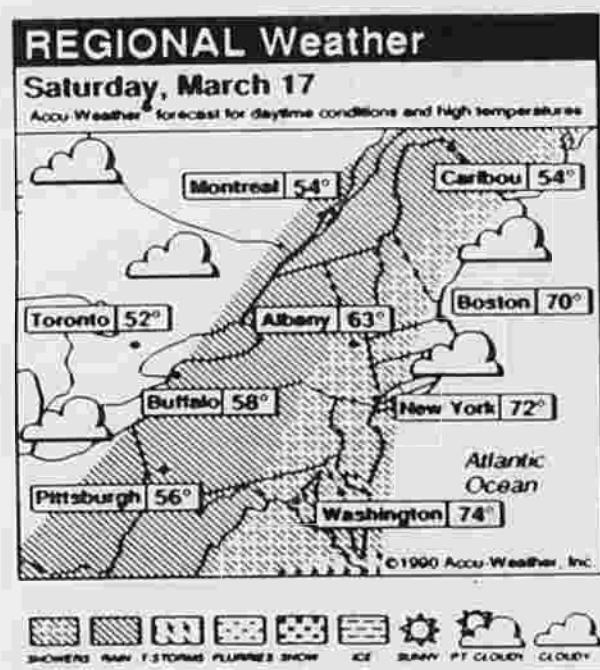
Derby, who said that a presidential candidate who thought the race would be close in Connecticut wouldn't bother campaigning here.

"I think we're going to be a peon in the presidential election," Schlesinger said.

Rep. Mac S. Schmittle, R-Newtown, opposed the bill because she thought the idea needed more study and said there was plenty of time for that since the Electoral College won't be back in operation again until after 1992 elections.

Rapoport said after the vote that many Republicans oppose changing the system because the GOP has done well by the Electoral College in six of the last seven presidential elections.

"If you're sitting pretty on a system you like, why change it?" Rapoport said.



Weather

Cloudy and breezy weather is due today

By the Associated Press

Manchester and vicinity: Today, mostly cloudy and breezy with a 40 percent chance of showers by late afternoon. High 65 to 70.
Outlook for Sunday, rain likely and cooler. High 50 to 55.

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Cop says fair stabbing suspect wanted revenge 'Iranian style'

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN (AP) — David R. Peterson said he wanted to take revenge the way he claimed Iranians do — by killing children — when he fatally stabbed a young girl last summer after walking away from a psychiatric hospital, a policeman testified Friday.

Middletown police Detective Robert Barone, the last witness called by the state in the third day of Peterson's murder trial, said the court-committed mental patient made the remarks to his brother and sister-in-law at police headquarters the day of the slaying.

Barone said he overheard Peterson say he had to commit the attack to get revenge and that he did it "just the way the Iranians do it — they kill children."

An alleged confession Peterson made to Barone was also admitted into evidence. In his statement, Peterson said the killing would not have occurred if his doctor had given him medication he requested.

He said he had told the doctor the morning of the slaying that he could not take the pain much longer. The defense has suggested that Peterson has long identified with revolutionary groups.

Peterson, 38, has a history of mental illness and violence dating back to his youth. Doctors have said he suffers from paranoid schizophrenia and delusions of persecution. He was twice before found innocent by reason of insanity in stabbing attacks and ordered institutionalized, the last time in 1988.

Peterson is charged with murder and felony murder in the death of Jessica Short, 9, of Wallingford, a girl he picked at random to stab with a hunting knife. The attack occurred amid a crowd of people shopping at a sidewalk sale on this city's Main Street.

He has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, and is now being held at the Whiting Forensic Institute, the state's only maximum-security mental institution.

His attorney, public defender

Christopher James, is to begin calling his witnesses next Tuesday. The case is being heard by a three-judge panel.

After walking off the grounds of Connecticut Valley Hospital on July 28, Peterson took a bus downtown, where he purchased a hunting knife about 2 p.m. from the Middlesex Sports Center on Main Street. The attack occurred about 15 minutes later, about 100 yards away in front of a Woolworth's store.

The owner of the sporting goods shop, Robert Hull Jr., said Peterson spent 2 to 3 minutes looking over a wall display case of knives before asking to purchase a \$36.95 hunting knife, which he paid for in cash.

Hull said he watched Peterson as he looked over the case, but not because he looked suspicious. Hull said he watches all customers who look over the knife case to protect against theft.

Asked about Peterson's demeanor, he said he acted like "a normal customer."

Peres wants Palestinian talks

By Nicolas B. Tatro
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Labor leader Shimon Peres' parliament victory that unseated hard-line Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir signals a turn toward greater flexibility in negotiations on the Palestinian question.

But both Israeli and Palestinian commentators doubt Peres' ability to make significant concessions or deliver a peace pact without a larger, more stable majority in parliament.

Peres said the government he hopes to form would hold a dialogue with Palestinians and that Israel "will be able to keep our momentum toward peace."

His remarks indicated he would move quickly toward convening Is-

raeli-Palestinian talks proposed by Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

The parliament, or Knesset, on Thursday voted with Peres in a 60-55 vote of no-confidence against Shamir, head of the right-wing Likud bloc. Shamir had balked at Baker's proposals, particularly over including Arabs from east Jerusalem in any dialogue.

Even now, however, convening talks may not be possible for many months because of Peres' involvement in the lengthy process of horse-trading with small factions to build a new ruling coalition.

The 66-year-old Peres, who was prime minister from 1984 to 1986 and has served as foreign and defense minister, is a master tactician who enjoys the intricacy of

diplomatic maneuvering.

Peres has dismissed as "anti-quoted ideas" right-wing fears that dialogue with Palestinians would encourage unrest or lead Israel into making territorial concessions.

But he may lack the backing from Parliament to make much headway. Even if he quickly patches together a coalition, it is likely the conservative religious factions would bolt over issues such as the status of Jerusalem.

Peres has six weeks to forge a coalition or lose the mandate to Likud.

If both parties fail, elections could be called or a new coalition sought with Likud. The process could take months, and in the event of new Israeli elections, serious peace talks would not be likely for months.

Dioceses decry gay-bashing bill

HARTFORD (AP) — The Catholic Dioceses of Connecticut opposed a so-called "hate crime" bill Friday, arguing that it would not slow violence against homosexuals and that "homosexuals do each other far more harm than anyone else does them."

The bill, now before the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, calls for mandatory minimum sentences for crimes of assault, arson or property damage found to be motivated by bias or bigotry based on the victim's race, religion, ethnicity or sexual orientation.

In written testimony to the committee Friday, William J. Whelan, executive director of the Connecticut Catholic Conference, said Connecticut laws against assault are adequate, and passage of the bill "would not reduce crime one iota."

Further, Whelan said: "Police and court records

show that homosexuals do each other far more harm than anyone else does them."

Quoting Hartford psychiatrist Walter D. Charen, Whelan wrote: "Promiscuity has always carried attendant risks of disease and violence... We understand that if an individual insists on behaving in risky ways, he is likely to get hurt."

Steve Gavron, co-chairman of the Connecticut Lesbian and Gay Anti-Violence Project, said Whelan's testimony was inconsistent with directives from the Vatican condemning all violence. He called Whelan's testimony "nothing but lies."

"He's worse than the KKK," Gavron said of Whelan. "He's clearly obsessed with homosexuality and clearly obsessed with hatred."

LOCAL/STATE

Sewer hike of 45% seen

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald

Town manager Richard Sartor recommended a 45 percent increase in the sewer rate Friday, saying most of it would pay for upgrading and expanding the sewage treatment plant off Olcott Street.

The recommended rate increase will mean that the average customer will pay between \$25 and \$35 more per year, according to Robert Huestis, budget officer for the town. At the press conference Friday, Sartor did not recommend an increase in water rates.

The recommended increase in sewer rates is from \$1.31 per 100 cubic feet of sewer service to \$1.90. The sewer rate is based largely on the amount of water used. The rate increases would go into effect on July 1, but customers would feel only about 85 percent of the increase during the first year, because part of their bill would be calculated at the current rate, Huestis said.

Sartor said the rate increase has been anticipated for five years, since the town began planning construction of the treatment plant.

"I believe the rate increase will be necessary to fully fund sewer operations and to meet obligations we already have."

The increased costs associated with the treatment plant include \$350,000 in short-term interest payments, Huestis said. An additional \$368,000 must be paid for completion of the plant, including the addition of a dechlorination facility, and for payment of a fine the town was assessed for a wetlands violation in building the plant.

Operation costs of the plant included in the increase come to \$100,000, Huestis said.

Huestis said that future increases in rates should not be as great as this year because constructing the plant is a one-time cost. "With this rate increase, we have addressed the large, outstanding obligations that we have," he said.

Sartor said the town was fortunate to have already undertaken the project because it received federal grants, unavailable to towns considering such projects now.

Construction of the plant is proceeding normally and should be completed in March of 1991. The total cost will be about \$28 million, Sartor said.

The town has about 14,000 water customers and 11,000 sewer customers, Sartor said.

The total recommendation for the sewer division is \$3,857,630, a 34 percent increase. For the water department, it is \$6,614,814, a five percent increase from last year. Huestis said that part of this increase will be paid for by increased use of water, especially in the town's developing north end.



SALVATION SODA BREAD — Volunteers Gail Andrew of Andover, left, and Joanne Svaltestar of Bolton bake soda bread for the Salvation Army's annual benefit sale today.

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Infant escapes injury

A 9-month-old infant escaped serious injury Friday afternoon after allegedly being hit on the head by a potting plant kicked by an upstairs tenant, police were told.

The plant apparently ricocheted off a porch railing at 17-19 Brainard Place, striking the baby on the forehead, said the 37-year-old father, who reported the incident to police at 1 p.m.

Paramedics said the baby suffered a slight bruise to the head, but appeared to have no other injuries.

According to the father, he was sitting on the porch feeding the baby a bottle shortly before 1 p.m. when a man who lives at 17 Brainard Place, the upstairs apartment, walked onto the porch to get his mail. Suddenly, the father said, the man viciously kicked over several potted plants on the porch, causing one to strike the infant; the father was holding.

"What if something had hit his eye?" the father asked.

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ST. PAT'S SALUTE — Steven Turgeon of East Haven, an employee of the Highland Park Market in Manchester, dresses up for St. Patrick's Day every year to put customers in a festive mood.

Prison inmate's death said 'very unusual'

SOMERS (AP) — A state medical examiner is calling the death of a terminally ill inmate in the hospital at Somers State Prison accidental, but "very unusual."

Leonard Augeri, 44, died Jan. 5 from an accidental overdose of morphine, Dr. Edward T. McDonough said. McDonough, who performed the autopsy called the death "very unusual," but declined to discuss details, citing investigations by state police and the state Department of Correction.

Decree ends segregation of prisoners with AIDS

HARTFORD (AP) — A federal judge has signed an agreement ending the segregation of inmates with AIDS at state prisons and requiring the state Department of Correction to improve the medical treatment the prisoners receive.

U.S. District Court Judge Jose A. Cabranes signed a consent decree Wednesday that ended two years of legal battles aimed at improving the plight of inmates in the state prison system who are afflicted with AIDS, a deadly disease that breaks down the body's immune system.

While other states have adopted similar policies that prohibit the quarantining of inmates with AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, only Connecticut carries the force of law, said Deborah Chung, who filed a class-action lawsuit in 1988 on behalf of several inmates with AIDS.

Judy Greenspan, AIDS information counselor for the American Civil Liberties Union, said that nationally about half the states tried to keep inmates with AIDS in the mainstream of prison life.

Prior to the settlement, Connecticut officials reserved the right to segregate prisoners with

AIDS for security and health reasons. Infected inmates previously were kept locked in the hospital ward at the state's maximum security prison at Somers for 23 to 24 hours a day.

State officials have said that between 15 percent and 25 percent of the 9,000 inmates in the state prison system carried symptoms of the AIDS virus. Only a small number had all the symptoms of AIDS, state officials said.

The court order requires the state to offer mental health and counseling programs to inmates with AIDS; sets standards for staffing the hospital at the state's maximum-security prison in Somers and guarantees them the opportunity to see visitors, attend religious services, eat specially prepared meals and participate in recreational and education programs.

It also requires the correction department to improve the ventilation system in the hospital ward at Somers where AIDS patients are treated, to install new call buttons for the inmates to use in the vent of an emergency and to allow a panel of medical experts to monitor the state's compliance with the court order.

Drug war gets boost

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut will receive a boost from the federal government to help fight the drug war on "Main Street, America," the U.S. Justice Department announced Friday.

The state will receive almost \$5.5 million which is more than three times last year's award of nearly \$1.7 million, according to a release from U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's office.

"The war on drugs must be fought on all levels — local, state, federal and international," Thornburgh said. "This grant money is part of the Bush administration's effort to help communities attack the problem on 'Main Street, America.'"

A series of anti-drug initiatives have already been proposed by Gov. William A. O'Neill and the General Assembly has approved the allocations he laid out for the federal funds, said Bill Carbone, undersecretary of the Connecticut Office of Policy and Management.

Connecticut received the maximum amount of funds allotted for the state and the federal grants were distributed according to state population, Carbone said.

"It's a pretty significant jump, but compared to what the state is spending on the drug war, it's only a fraction," said Carbone adding that it now costs \$905 million to run the state's criminal justice system. "The real burden is on the Connecticut taxpayer."

President Bush last fall proposed guidelines for states to obtain federal money to fight drug problems. He reaffirmed those recommendations this year with the release of his 1990 National Drug Control Strategy, according to the Thornburgh release.



HOSPITAL-ITY — A young patient at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport uses a video game provided by Medical Entertainment Systems.

Firm targets hospital blues

BRIDGEPORT — Tired of reading books or watching television soaps while you're stuck in the hospital? A San Francisco firm is trying to help beat the boredom by offering hand-held video games and books on tape.

Medical Entertainment Systems Inc. is entering contracts with hospitals around the country to supply a library of video games and books on cassette. Patients pay \$5 a day to play video games by Atari or listen to books by Simon & Schuster USA, which has 4,000 titles.

Hospital officials say the tapes will help alleviate patients' anxiety. Kluger said.

His company entered into contracts with Atari and Simon & Schuster. Atari specially built the games, which are longer and thinner than a shoe box and easily fit on one's lap. Simon & Schuster will start with 100 titles and eventually may offer up to 4,000, from Stephen King best sellers to books on self-improvement.

Kluger said cassettes will be available in several different languages, including Spanish, French, German and Russian. His company also plans to offer music tapes after settling royalty agreements.

The first installations took place this week at hospitals in Connecticut, Florida, New Jersey and California. More installations are planned next week in Arizona, Texas, Ohio and Illinois.

At St. Vincent's, patient Richard Smith of Shelton liked the video games so much he didn't want to give them up on Thursday night, said Irene Marsters, the hospital's director of volunteers.

"I think it was great," said Smith, 21, who broke his elbow in a car crash. "The time passed by very quickly. When I was bored, I started playing the game. It gave me something to do."

Some patients may anticipate the boredom and bring their own hand-held video games or portable tape players and cassettes. But Kluger said his system is better because it only costs \$5 a day.

Bianchi said the tapes may be the best thing in patient entertainment since his hospital started offering bingo games over closed-circuit TV seven years ago.

"What's very interesting is when they played bingo, they got so involved in the entertainment that they got less involved in what's going on around them," he said.

500 gallons of gas leak from tank

WATERFORD (AP) — As many as 500 gallons of gasoline have leaked from an underground tank at Hendel's Cigo Station on Route 85 in Waterford, environmental officials said.

Brian Coss of the state Department of Environmental Protection's oil and chemical spill unit said his department was called Tuesday by Hendel's representatives, who told him inventory records showed a sudden loss of 500 gallons in one of the company's seven tanks at the Waterford station.

Officials said the new leak does not appear to have contaminated ground water in the area, and in any event does not threaten any water supply wells.

"There is no one with an active well in this area," said David Garaske, Waterford's deputy fire marshal. "Everyone is on city water. That's a blessing, I guess."

Hendel's Inc. also owns the Route 2 Sunoco in Stonington where a sudden leak Feb. 15 dumped 1,500 gallons of gasoline into the ground water, threatening the Westerly public water supply.

The state filed a lawsuit this week against Hendel's and Americana Realty Co., owner of the four underground tanks at the Stonington station.

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Noise bill endorsed

HARTFORD (AP) — The Legislature's Environment Committee reversed itself Friday and sent to the House legislation giving towns new powers to try to limit noise pollution that originates in other towns.

The bill is an outgrowth of the controversy over noise from outdoor rock concerts at Lake Compounce Festival Park in Bristol. Residents of neighboring Southington have complained that the noise drifts across the lake and disrupts residential life.

Under current state law, concerts and sporting events sanctioned by a local government — such as Lake Compounce concerts sanctioned by Bristol — are exempt from state noise pollution regulations. Neighboring towns such as Southington have no clear right to object to the noise.

The bill, sponsored by state Rep. Mary Mashinsky, D-Wallingford, would allow the Department of Environmental Protection to enforce its noise limits if noise pollution spreads to a neighboring town that does not sanction the concerts.

Meanwhile, several Massachusetts businessmen announced plans Thursday to revive the financially troubled park by spending nearly \$2 million to cover unpaid taxes and to build a water park and an amphitheater that would reduce noise pollution.

Investors also promised fewer shows — 35 or 40 this summer compared with 60 last year — and more big-name performers, including the popular Boston band New Kids on the Block.

Weekly Health Tip

BREAST FEEDING

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6-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 17, 1990

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 17, 1990-9

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

Please check our Spring Brochure which is now available at our office or any of the Recreation Centers for a complete listing of activities.

Outdoor Experience — Challenge yourself and learn how to survive in the great outdoors. Youth ages 12 to 15 will meet on Saturdays, 9 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 Killingworth for 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 kids ages 12 to 16 who are economically unable to pursue 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 this 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 Mielarz, assistant recreation supervisor, at 647-3166 after 3 p.m.

ORGANIZED SPORTS

For more information please contact Carl Silver, superintendent of recreation, at 647-3084.

Girls Slow Pitch Softball League — ages 13 to 15 as of August 1, 1990.
Registration is now through March 30, 6 to 8 p.m., at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street. A \$5 registration fee and a Recreation Membership Card is required. Tryouts will be held in May with league play in June and July.

Pony League Baseball — ages 13 to 15 as of August 1, 1990.

Registration is April 2 to April 13, 6 to 8 p.m., at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street. A \$5 registration fee and a \$4 Recreation Membership Card is required. Tryouts will be held in May with league play in June and July.

TRIPS

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

Cape Cod, Mass. — May 4 to May 6. Spend three days and two nights at the breathtaking Sea Crest Oceanfront Resort and Conference Center in north Falmouth. The fee is \$187 per person double occupancy and includes: two night's accommodations, two dinners, round-trip motorcoach transportation, taxes and gratuities. For an additional \$13, you may opt to partake in two tours — one of Provincetown and the other of Hyannis which includes a harbor cruise. So come and relax at a full-service hotel right on the water! For more information please call the department at 647-3089. Deposits are due now with full payment by April 21.

Baseball Tickets On Sale Now — Tickets are now being sold for the following baseball games. Fee includes round-trip transportation and one ticket. For specifics, call the Department at 647-3089.

Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers — Saturday June 30, Fenway Park, 10:30 a.m. departure, reserved grandstand (section 2) tickets, fee \$24.

Red Sox vs. California Angels — Friday August 17, Fenway Park, 4:30 p.m. departure, upper box seats (section 5), fee \$26.

Yankees vs. Red Sox — Saturday, September 22, Yankee Stadium, 9:30 a.m. departure, box seats (section 31), fee \$27.

Yankees vs. Red Sox — Saturday, September 22, Yankee Stadium, 9:30 a.m. departure, box seats (section 31), fee \$27.

Olympian Peter Close mourned

"He was one of the greatest athletes Manchester ever produced," a former sports editor said of Peter Close, who competed in the 1500-meter run in the 1960 Summer Olympic Games in Rome, Italy.

Close died Wednesday in Maine at the age of 52. "He was the last of many great track stars who were coached by the late Pete Wigren," said Earl Yost, sports editor of the Manchester-Herald. Wigren was the cross country and outdoor track coach at Manchester High School, where Close began his athletic career.

Yost, who knew Close for 45 years, said he was an unassuming, "happy go-lucky" youth who was always smiling. "Success just seemed to follow him," Yost said. "He had God-given talents and he applied them and made the most of them."

Close graduated from Manchester High School in 1955. He was a distance runner at St. John's University and received All-America honors for his prowess. During his junior and senior years, Close won the school's Haggerty Award as the outstanding athlete. In his senior year, he also received the Haberie Award as the man who contributed the most to track and field at St. John's.

He won all eight cross country meets when he captained the St. John's harriers as a senior. In 1958, Close won the prestigious Manchester Road Race on Thanksgiving Day.

After graduating from St. John's, he joined the Marines, where he attained the rank of first lieutenant. It was then that he tried out for the Olympic team, winning a place on the track squad in the 1500-meter event. In Rome, he came in ninth in a field of 13.

Having someone from Manchester in the Olympics was a source of pride and excitement to people in town, Yost said.

Only three other athletes from Manchester have been in the Olympics. Joe McCluskey participated in the 1932 and 1936 Games in the steeplechase. Dick Burton was in the 1952 Olympics as a weightlifter. The last Manchester resident to appear in the Olympics was Bill Masse in the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea, where he was a member of the gold-medal winning U.S. baseball team.

Close was varsity cross country coach, assistant track coach and sports information director at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In 1977, he left MIT to become head men's track and cross country coach at Tufts University. After being head coach for only two years, he was named Division III Track Coach of the Year.

Among his honors, Close was inducted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame in 1981, the second year it honored local athletes.

Body found in river

NEW LONDON (AP) — A woman's body was found Friday afternoon in the Thames River, New London police said.

Police have been unable to identify the white female who was about 5 foot 4 inches tall and in her 50s, said Dispatcher Joni Pockl.

The body, discovered in the river off Pequot Avenue, was taken to the state medical examiner's office in Farmington to determine the cause of death, Pockl said.

No further details were available and police were continuing their investigation late Friday.

Embezzling plea entered

HARTFORD (AP) — A former employee of Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co. has pleaded guilty to a scheme to defraud the insurance company out of more than \$179,000, the U.S. Attorney announced Friday.

Syed A. Raza, 22, of Glastonbury, appeared before U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes in New Haven Thursday and admitted he embezzled the money from Aetna between October 1988 and June 1989, said U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy, Jr.

Raza said he used his position as a New Business Support Analyst to generate fictitious checks from an Aetna checking account and then deposited the fraudulent checks into two accounts he had at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in Hartford, Twardy said.

Raza, a native of Pakistan and a legal resident alien of the U.S., fled the country when he learned of the warrant for his arrest but returned on March 6 to face the two counts of bank fraud, he said.

He faces a maximum sentence of ten years in prison and a \$500,000 fine and is scheduled for sentencing on May 11 in New Haven.

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NATION & WORLD

Talks on bases set next month

By Susanne M. Schafer
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Friday the long-delayed talks on the future of the six U.S. military bases in the Philippines will begin next month.

Cheney stressed, however, that "we'll depart" the Philippines if the talks do not result in an agreement acceptable to the United States.

Anti-American sentiment has been running high in the Philippines on the base issue.

During a two-week trip last month to Asia that included a stop in Manila, protesters burned figures of Cheney in effigy and he was snubbed by Philippine President Corason Aquino.

Mrs. Aquino expressed unhappiness over a \$96 million cut Congress made in the Bush administration's request of \$360 million to compensate the Philippines for the use of sites that include the two

largest U.S. bases overseas — Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Base. The leases for the six sites expire next year.

Preliminary talks on the bases had been scheduled to start in last December, but were put off following the most recent coup attempt against the Aquino government.

Cheney noted the divisiveness of the issue within the Philippines in discussing the bases Friday at the National Newspaper Association. "The situation in the Philippines is a difficult one," he said.

But despite the public tiff with Mrs. Aquino, Cheney praised her as a "symbol of democracy" because she helped topple the regime of Ferdinand Marcos and helped restore democracy.

"Our presence in the Philippines has been important to the U.S. ... We have an interest in continuing at Subic and Clark Air Force Base if we can," Cheney said.

The secretary said he learned what a "very sensitive issue" the bases are for Filipinos during his Philippine visit, but he stressed "there is a limit to what we can afford to pay in order to continue to use those facilities."

"And we will begin the negotiations next month. Hopefully, we'll be able to reach an agreement that will allow us to continue to use those facilities. But obviously, if the Philippines do not want us there or if we're unable to conclude an acceptable agreement from our standpoint, we'll depart," Cheney said.

A Pentagon official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said a specific date for the talks has not been set, but that they were expected to begin in mid-April.

The preliminary talks are expected to lay the groundwork for full-scale negotiations between representatives that will be appointed to handle the talks, another official said.



The Associated Press

ANC RALLY — Nelson Mandela finishes his week-long visit to Sweden Friday night with an African National Congress Rally at Stockholm Globe Arena.

Historic talks due in S. Africa

By Laurinda Keys
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — African National Congress leaders exiled for decades will return home for groundbreaking talks with the white minority government April 11, President F.W. de Klerk announced Friday.

Nelson Mandela, scheduled to arrive in South Africa on Saturday after a five-nation tour, is expected to head the ANC delegation at the discussions. They are designed to remove obstacles to formal black-white negotiations on a new constitution.

"The meeting is structured to address those things which are perceived to be stumbling blocks ... toward negotiations," de Klerk told a Cape Town news conference after the announcement.

He said some leaders of the ANC's military wing fear arrest upon return to South Africa, and that could be one of the obstacles discussed at the meeting.

But de Klerk also said he hoped the ANC would drop its reference to continued "armed struggle" so all leaders could commit themselves to peaceful solutions.

There was no immediate comment from the ANC, the main black group fighting the white government. The Zambia-based organization said last month it wanted to hold preliminary talks with de Klerk "as soon as possible."

At a rally in Stockholm, Sweden, Mandela repeated ANC conditions for formal negotiations with the South African government. The conditions include lifting of the state of emergency, freeing of all political prisoners, and repeal of repressive legislation.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 17, 1990 - 11

Britain's furor over hanging is slow to abate

By Edith M. Lederer
The Associated Press

LONDON — Britain said Friday its outrage at Iraq's hanging of a London-based journalist was not diminished by news of his robbery conviction, but some lawmakers said it raises questions about his background and whether he was a spy.

"Our dismay at the execution has been made quite clear by the government and remains unchanged," Iraqi president Saddam Hussein ig-

nored international appeals for clemency and ordered 31-year-old Farzad Bazof, hanged Thursday for spying for Britain and Israel.

The ruling Baath Party called on its

hundreds of thousands of members to participate. This poisoned campaign against Iraq cannot hide the dirtiest type of political hypocrisy to undermine Iraq's lawful and sound decision to hang Bazof," the Baath newspaper Al-Thawra said.

Condemnation was universal in the Iraqi press, with one newspaper going so far as to claim Britain was an ally of Iraq during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war so that it could regain sovereignty over the region.

Bazof, a stateless Iranian, worked as a free-lance reporter for the weekly Observer newspaper and traveled on British

papers. He said at his trial that his televised admission of spying was made under duress.

He told a British diplomat shortly before his execution that he was just a journalist in search of a scoop when he went to the Al-Iskandaria military complex south of Baghdad in September to check reports of an explosion.

Conservative Party lawmaker Rupert Allason, who writes on espionage, said it was "highly likely" Bazof was a spy for Israel but "highly unlikely" he was working for British intelligence, in view of his criminal record.



The Associated Press

BUGS DESTROYED — East German policemen use hammers to destroy bugging devices found in the local building of the now dissolved East German Security Service in Dresden, East Germany, Friday.

'Environmentally friendly' products under scrutiny

By H. Josef Hebert
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission on Friday announced an investigation into the environmental claims of products ranging from wash bags to hairspray, saying it will vigorously pursue deceptive advertising and packaging.

Commission Chairman Janet Steiger said the FTC staff would join various state officials and a number of companies "to substantiate environmental claims" in advertising and packaging.

No specific companies were targeted. "Consumers who buy 'environmentally friendly' products in hopes of bettering the environment cannot themselves judge whether such products will deliver the promised benefits," Ms. Steiger said in a speech to the Consumer Federation of America.

A broad range of consumer products have appeared in stores over the past year claiming to be beneficial to the environment.

The products range from "degradable" plastic trash bags, to "ozone-friendly" hairspray, to diapers said to decompose in landfills.

The attorneys general from eight states have been investigating environmental claims on consumer products, and earlier this week held a fact-gathering hearing in St. Paul, Minn., that attracted representatives from dozens of companies and environmental groups.

"Adding a flower, the sunshrine or a whale to your label is not enough," said Minnesota Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III.

Other states involved with the task force are Texas, Massachusetts, Missouri, Wisconsin, California, New York and Washington.

Various environmental groups have criticized the environment-oriented marketing that has characterized an increasing number of products, charging the claims often are misleading.

The environmental group Greenpeace said in a report this week that claims about plastic items such as trash bags and diapers are misleading, and in many cases false.

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Spy shuttle sheds parts over earth

By Peter Yost
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department said Friday that "hardware elements" carried into orbit by space shuttle Atlantis last month are expected to fall from the sky soon.

A terse statement said only that the mission "achieved its goal in association with a classified DOD program."

Atlantis was launched Feb. 28 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., on a secret military mission that, sources said, included the launch of a sophisticated spy satellite.

The statement Friday did not mention a satellite. "Hardware elements are expected to reenter the Earth's atmosphere," the statement said. "We believe there is no risk to life or property."

Pete Williams, the Defense Department spokesman, would not say where the hardware elements would plunge back toward the Earth and what portions might be expected to survive intact.

Atlantis' 41st-day mission carried the shuttle farther to the north than any previous shuttle flight. NASA sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said that path enabled the astronauts to release a spy satellite that would overfly areas of the Soviet Union that had never before been observed by a shuttle-launched satellite.

Sources said the satellite was a \$500 million craft capable of taking high resolution photos and eavesdropping on electronic communications over much of the world.

The Defense Department, however, declined to confirm or deny these reports.

Poindexter disliked Congress

By Peter Yost
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Poindexter "didn't trust," didn't like and preferred to have little to do with Congress, a former White House aide testified Friday at Poindexter's trial on charges of obstructing and lying to lawmakers.

"Admiral Poindexter was skeptical of the Congress," Ronald Soble, the National Security Council's former legislative liaison, testified.

"He had not had much to do with Congress and that was his preference ... that he would just as soon not deal with them."

"He indicated he didn't trust them," asked Iran-Contra prosecutor Howard Pearl.

"That fell in the same category," said Soble, now a corporate lobbyist on Capitol Hill.

Iran-Contra prosecutors said they expect to complete their case Monday.

Their final witnesses will be former House Intelligence Committee chairman Lee Hamilton and Eric Newsum, formerly a Senate Intelligence Committee staffer.

In other testimony Friday, Robert Pearson, a former National Security Council lawyer, said Oliver North was so self-assured that he sat in Reagan's chair when answering questions from the House Intelligence Committee at a meeting he has testified he attended reluctantly at Poindexter's request.

Pearson said that North walked into the White House Situation Room on Aug. 6, 1986, and denied to committee members that he was assisting the Nicaraguan Contras militarily.

"The only vacant seat was for the president," Pearson testified, so North sat in that chair.

North admitted in testimony at the trial this week that he lied when he made the denials about Contra assistance. North said Poindexter, his boss, sent him to the meeting even though he had told Poindexter he didn't think it was a good idea.

"You certainly didn't get the impression that when Oliver North sat in that chair the president usually occupies that he was doing any dirty work for Admiral Poindexter," Richard Beckler, Poindexter's lawyer, said to Pearson.

"I did not get that impression," replied Pearson.

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People

Brain tumor softened Atwater

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Republican National Committee Chairman Lee Atwater says the discovery of his benign brain tumor caused him to tone down his pit-bull style of politicking.

"I can't imagine me getting back in a fighting mood... I don't see how I'm ever going to be mean," Atwater said in an interview published in The State newspaper Friday.

"It's going to be hard for me to be as tough on people," said Atwater, known for his aggressive style of politics and the successful negative campaign he waged for President Bush in 1988.

"What I'm going to do is take a new approach to how I proceed, because politics is people. I've always loved people. But I have a better sense of humanity, a better sense of fellowship with people than I've ever had before," he said Thursday from his car telephone in Washington, D.C., on his way to the hospital for a daily radiation treatment.

Atwater collapsed while delivering a speech last week. Doctors determined he had a non-malignant brain tumor. The 39-year-old South Carolina native is undergoing radiation treatments to shrink the olive-sized growth.

"Forget money and power," Atwater said. "I had no idea how wonderful people are. I wish I had known this before. What a way to have to find out."

Indonesians enamored of Ali

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — More than 70,000 Indonesians chanted "We love you Ali," as former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali spoke to them before and after Moslem Sabbath services Friday.

Ali is in the country for a music and boxing extravaganza on Sunday. Former heavyweight champion Larry Holmes will meet James "Quick" Tillis in a six-round exhibition, and Tim Witherspoon fights Greg Gurnell in a scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout.

The crowd waiting to see Ali grew so great that security people kept the former champion in the mosque for an hour after the service and finally hustled him out through a way to avoid the crowd.

At one point, Ali was guided to the podium to lead a chorus of Islam's confession of creed in an effort to calm the crowd.

Sunday night's fights will be held in the Senayan Sports Palace, where Ali won a decision over Rudy Lubbers of the Netherlands in 1973. Luce and Kool and the Gang head the entertainment card.

Burke ties weight to abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Delta Burke, whose weight gain was fodder for supermarket tabloids, says putting on extra pounds was her way of keeping people — particularly men — away.

The star of television's "Designing Woman" says she was molested when she was 4 and nearly raped while in her late teens. As a result, she became "absolutely terrified of men," she said in US magazine's April 2 edition.

"I remember thinking that any guy walking towards me was gonna attack me, he was gonna hurt me. And once I got older, I didn't date. I would kind of hide from that," Burke said. "The weight was a buffer, because the attention I got when I was thinner was too much."

Burke, who is married to "Major Dad" star Gerald McRaney, controlled her weight for a while by taking diet pills and amphetamines but began gaining pounds once she stopped. She's since started battling back by going on a strict no-fat diet and working out daily with a personal trainer.

Ivana hires P. I. for divorce

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivana Trump has hired a Texas detective to work on her divorce from her billionaire husband, Donald, according to a published report.

Bias worries Imelda's attorney

NEW YORK (AP) — Imelda Marcos and her cowboy-hatted attorney drew crowds of photographers to a federal courthouse Friday for the last hearing before the start of the former Philippine first lady's racketeering trial.

Wyoming trial attorney Gerald Spence said at the hearing he was worried it would be hard to find jurors without preconceived opinions about the widow of Ferdinand Marcos. She is accused of siphoning millions of dollars out of the Philippines.

"Mrs. Marcos and her late husband have received much unfavorable press," Spence said. "She has been tried and convicted in the press."

Spence asked that prospective jurors be quizzed on their attitudes about a "reportedly wealthy, notorious world leader" and a wife's responsibility for her husband's actions.

Lured by the appearance of Mrs. Marcos and co-defendant Adnan Khashoggi, the Saudi financier, a throng of photographers, TV camera crews and reporters lined the courthouse steps.

Clad in black in the Philippine tradition of a year's mourning, the 60-year-old widow clung to Spence's arm entering and leaving court. She made no statement, but did smile slightly and wave to the crowd on the way out.

The case is about the alleged transfer by the Marcoses of more than \$160 million from the Philippines treasury to buy Manhattan real estate. The indictment also alleges the Marcoses fraudulently obtained \$165 million from banking institutions to finance the properties.

Khashoggi is accused of helping the Marcoses hide their ownership of the real estate through false documents.

The meeting focused on the combined efforts of the oral and maxillofacial surgeon with offices in Manchester, the restorative dentist, and the laboratory technician in placing and maintaining oral implants. Oral implants are permanent tooth root substitutes which are surgically implanted in the jawbone and act as anchors to stabilize artificial teeth or dentures.

Dr. Trabitz, a graduate of Harvard School of Dental Medicine, has practiced in Manchester for 27 years. He is affiliated with Manchester Memorial Hospital and Rockville General Hospital.

Kelley is top businessman

Bonnie Kelley of Coventry, sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics Inc., had been honored as one of the company's top businessmen. In recognition of her achievements, the company awarded her the use of a pink Buick Century.

Hughes gets Army contract

DANBURY (AP) — Hughes Danbury Optical Systems Inc. has won a \$38.4 million contract to produce electronic warning systems for U.S. Army helicopters, the company said.

The Danbury company signed a contract Wednesday to produce 290 electronic warning systems. Options for more units could raise the value of the contract to \$98.8 million, said Ivan Rattinger, Hughes' director of business development and strategic planning.

The warning systems signal a helicopter pilot when the craft has been targeted by a laser-guided weapon. A lighted cross symbol appears on a screen on the pilot's instrument panel, and the system also emits a loud pulsing noise.

Hughes has patented the optical technology that detects the light emitted by a laser. It signed a \$10 million contract in May 1988 to make 10 systems for Army testing, and production began last fall.

The company is now producing a follow-up order of 50, said C. Richard Hale, director of business development for tactical programs.

Work on the full production order is expected to begin in May 1991, Hale said. He said the contract will represent about 20 percent of Hughes' production.

CEO's future is uncertain

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Georgia-Pacific Corp. said Friday its plans to merge with Great Northern Nekeosha Corp. are moving right along. But once the deal is done, Great Northern Chairman William R. Laidig appears to face an uncertain future with the company.

BUSINESS

In Brief . . .

Oral surgeon attends conference

Barry D. Trabitz, D.M.D., an oral and maxillofacial surgeon with offices in Manchester, attended the 1990 Clinical Congress in San Diego last month of the American Association of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgeons.

The meeting focused on the combined efforts of the oral and maxillofacial surgeon, the restorative dentist, and the laboratory technician in placing and maintaining oral implants. Oral implants are permanent tooth root substitutes which are surgically implanted in the jawbone and act as anchors to stabilize artificial teeth or dentures.

Dr. Trabitz, a graduate of Harvard School of Dental Medicine, has practiced in Manchester for 27 years. He is affiliated with Manchester Memorial Hospital and Rockville General Hospital.

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Laidig agreed to remain as chairman of Norwalk, Conn.-based Great Northern during the next few months as the merger is finalized, said Georgia-Pacific Executive Vice President A.D. "Pete" Correll, who has taken over Laidig's former titles of Great Northern president and chief executive officer until the merger goes through.

"Bill has indicated that he will help us through the transition and remain chairman through the merger," Correll told a news conference Friday.

Asked what will become of Laidig once the merger is in place, Correll said, "I assume he's retiring. He has elected to not remain after being chairman."

Correll later backed off from his statement, saying it had been inappropriate speculation on his part.

Strong dollar steadies market

By Chel Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A strong dollar in foreign exchange has lately proved to be an effective antidote for many of the ailments afflicting Wall Street.

Analysts generally agree it is no coincidence that the stock market has rallied since mid-winter at the same time that the dollar steadied after falling in value through the closing months of 1989.

The U.S. currency's showing has been particularly noteworthy by comparison to that symbol of competitive might, the Japanese yen. The dollar's value in yen has increased by more than 5 percent since the start of 1989 and roughly 15 percent over the past year.

That, brokers say, helped insulate stock prices in the United States from the jolt of a sharp selloff on the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

In addition, it appears to have eased fears that rising interest rates in Europe and the Far East would lure foreign capital out of the American markets, where it is presumably needed to help finance the federal government's budget deficit.

"Japanese investors have done far better this year by investing in our bonds than in their own," says Gray Cardiff, editor of the investment letter Sound Advice in Danville, Calif.

"A principal reason for this is that the dollar has been rising in value against the yen."

"The profits from the currency gain have more than offset price losses experienced in our dollar-denominated Treasury bonds."

"Accordingly, the idea that the Japanese could lose their fondness for the experience so far this year. As long as the dollar is strong against the yen, the Japanese are likely to do better over here."

Whenever the ups and downs of the dollar exert a significant influence on stock prices, the effects can seem unpredictable and inconsistent.

After all, American stocks rose sharply in 1985 and 1986 with a big boost from expectations that a falling dollar would help improve the U.S. trade deficit, by making imports more expensive in this country and exports cheaper abroad.

"Why would stock traders now welcome a rising dollar? The answer may be partly psychological, analysts say.

"The dollar's recent gains are seen as a testimony to the stability and favorable long-term prospects of the U.S. economy, at a time when the world political and economic landscape is changing fast.

On a more pragmatic level, strength in the dollar suggests that

Financial Snapshot
Friday, March 16, 1990

% INTEREST RATES			
	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.25%	6.26%	6.50%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.93%	7.85%	9.11%
30-year Treasury Bond	8.53%	8.62%	9.12%

\$ COMMODITIES			
	Week's close	Year ago	
Commodities Research Bureau Index	237.27	237.50	247.71
Associated Press Commodities Index	623.62	621.02	613.18

↑ STOCKS			
	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Dow Jones 30	2,741.22	2,683.33	2,087.37
S&P 500	341.91	337.93	299.44
Wishare 5000 (mkt. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,296.342 billion	\$3,264.769 billion	\$2,953.138 billion

global investors are less fearful of inflation in the United States than in nations with faster economic growth of late, most notably West Germany and Japan.

As analysts at Standard & Poor's Corp. put it in the firm's weekly publication "The Outlook": "The rising greenback has been boosting stocks via its counter-inflationary implications and by signifying confidence in the U.S. economy."

The result of that in the past week was a 57.89-point rise in the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials to 2,741.22, its highest level since early January.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 1.74 to 187.92; the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 3.03 to 364.18, and the NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 5.40 to 442.16.

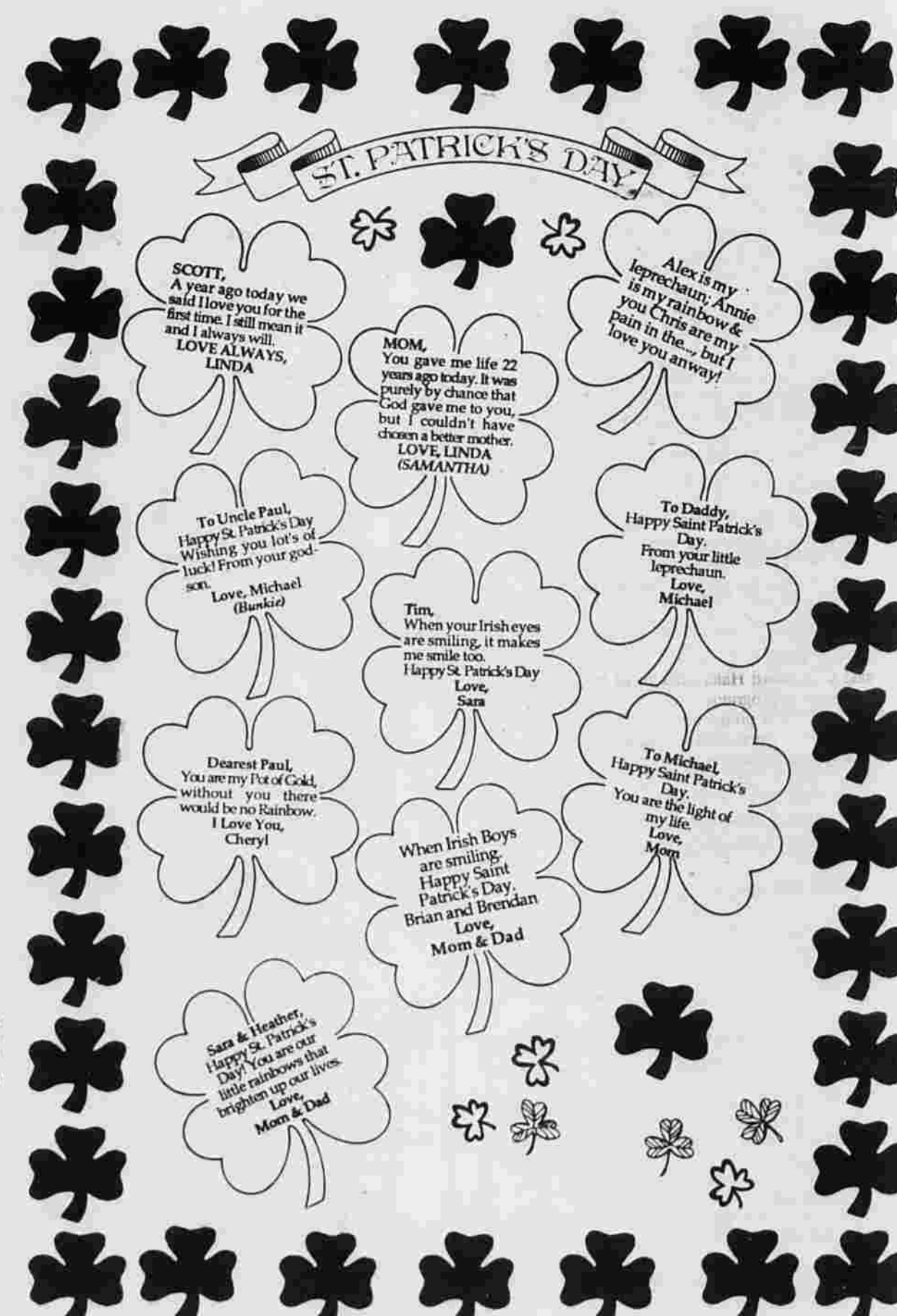
Volume on the Big Board averaged 154.44 million shares a day, against 157.73 million the week before.

Some analysts think the dollar's recent rise has carried it to "over-valued" levels. They doubt it can sustain an advance without improvement in such fundamental concerns as the trade and budget deficits.

But for the moment at least, currency traders seem willing to gamble that relief might be on the way for even those chronic worriers.

ALL NEW BINGO
St. Bridget School
74 Main Street
Manchester, CT
Starts February 1, 1990 (Thursday)
Admission (includes 3 Faces) \$2.00
New Games and New Prizes (over \$1,000)
Draws Open At 6:30pm
Start Playing At 7:30pm
Door Prizes

Loren J. Schneider, Doctor of Podiatric Medicine and Surgery, is pleased to announce his new participation with Connecticut. Other memberships include most HMO's, Blue Shield and Medicare. Board certified foot and ankle surgery. 483 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester 646-5153



OPINION

The answer isn't in this machine

By Sarah Overstreet

Oh, boy, the little red light's blinking. I've got a call! This is my first step into the world of phone answering machines, and I am as enthralled with modern technology now as I was in 1960. That was the year my Aunt Dorothy sent me a tape recorder, just slightly smaller than our kitchen sink, so we could exchange family "voice letters." Full of anticipation, I rewound the "incoming message" tape on my newly borrowed machine, and wait.

"That's the roughest tone I've ever heard!" I hear my friend's recorded voice opine. "And, what kind of message is that? Can't you think of anything warmer than 'Hi, this is Sarah. Please leave your message after the tone?'"

Well, to be truthful, I can. But I've suffered through so many interminable answering-machine messages that I thought I was doing my callers a favor by getting right down to business. Take my friend Pat, for example. You can almost see her sitting there, record button on, trying desperately to sound in control of her machine, rather than the other way around.

Click. "Uh... hi, this is Pat." Her voice is hushed, as if paying respects at the mortuary. The inflections have no life in them, but her unspeaking message comes through loud and clear.

"Uh... I can't come to the phone right now (I know this is just a stupid machine and what's more, I hate its guts), but if you'll leave your name (And if you think I'm going to talk like I'd talk to a real person, you're crazy. This is embarrassing enough as it is), I'll call you back."

Only slightly less tedious are the folks who can't think of anything original to say, so they read the speech that comes with the answering machine — all of it, verbatim. I don't need to hear Don's recorded voice tell me that he and Sheila are away from the phone right now; I could tell that when I heard the click, and Don's recorded voice, which sounds like he's talking into his Thermos. I don't need him to tell me that if I'll leave my message after the tone, he'll get right back to me. Isn't that why he has an answering machine, so he can call me back later? I don't need him to then remind me to wait until I hear the tone before I leave my message. I heard him the first time.

Of course, some of those cute answers people put on their machines are pretty funny. But they always make me feel like I should say something funny back, which leaves me at a decided disadvantage. After all, the message-leaver has been working on this hysterical gem for some time, perhaps even recruiting a Beales recording or sound-effects record, and you're supposed to come up with a bit of witty repartee on a moment's notice. That's a game for friends like Joan Rivers and David Brenner, not me and mine.

My friend suggested I do what he does: Just refuse to have an answering machine, period. "No one likes 'em, anyway, and that way, you don't have to answer a bunch of calls you didn't want in the first place."

I reminded him that HE has a secretary, and people who really need to talk to him can call him at work. If he doesn't want to talk to the person, he can say his secretary never gave him the message. I've had to start using an answering machine for business, and I've found that more people are mad because I don't have an answering machine which can deliver their all-important message, than are angry because they are forced to leave the message in the first place.

So, I'll probably keep the answering machine. Now, all I have to figure out is whether I should risk boring you, or intimidating you with my wit. If you are the book publisher I've sent my manuscript to, will you want to publish a book by someone whose phone is answered by the Three Stooges, or will you hang up without me ever knowing that you called?

Sarah Overstreet is a syndicated columnist.



Unsung hero of S&L tragedy

By Joe Spear

During his eight-year tenure in the White House, Ronald Reagan often extolled people he regarded as heroes and spoke of society's need for them.

So why no honors for Edwin Gray? The former chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the agency that used to regulate savings and loans, was one of the few legitimate heroes to emerge from Reaganite ranks. He courageously fought doctrinaire deregulators in the White House, arm-twisters on Capitol Hill, high-powered S&L lobbyists, and greedy magicians in the thrift industry who were pouring depositors' money into risky ventures and wasting it on personal appetites.

As Reagan's friend and public relations adviser for nearly two decades, Gray was an unlikely stalwart when he left the White House and assumed the job in 1983 of managing the unheralded little agency that stood watch over S&Ls. "It was Gray's retirement gift, his Rolex watch," said Washington-based financial writer Michael Binstein, who has covered the S&L debacle from the beginning.

Gray was on the job but a few months when he began to realize that deregulation had spawned an orgy of speculation and risky investments that were jeopardizing the federal deposit insurance system. After a Texas thrift called Empire Savings & Loan collapsed in 1983, he reviewed a video of the institution's blighted development projects

and was appalled by the bank board's failure to stop the plundering of depositors' funds. "I was so sickened by what I saw that I couldn't watch it," he said. "It was so ashamed."

He began to push for more examiners and for tougher restrictions on investments. That earned him the ire of budget director David Stockman and others Gray called "ideological crazies." Stockman would not deal with Gray personally and assigned the task to an associate, Constance Horner. "Horner said that I didn't understand the administration's policy of deregulation and that we ought to be reducing, not seeking to increase, the size of our examination staff," Gray said.

When Gray tried to crack down on money brokers — firms that collect and steer large sums into institutions offering the highest interest rates — he incurred the wrath of then Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, former chairman of Merrill Lynch, an active money broker.

When Gray got tough with Texas S&Ls, he heard from House Speaker Jim Wright who insisted that he was simply representing his "constituents." Wright, said Gray, "made it clear that his many friends were calling me... the Gastapo."

When Gray went to Capitol Hill to seek refinancing for the federal insurance fund, he irritated the industry's main lobbying force, the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, which did not want the fund recapitalized for fear it would motivate regulators to close down more thrifts. On matters involving S&L

policy, said Gray, the league was "de facto government."

There were no parties, no huzzahs, no Roitechs handed out when Gray left government service in July 1987. The S&L crisis he had warned of was in full rage, and the taxpayers were staring at a bill that might exceed \$300 billion. He became president of a Miami bank and returned to Washington mainly to testify before congressional committees.

Recently Gray has had to defend himself against attacks by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., who has come under fire for allegedly attempting to influence a federal probe of S&L-magnate Charles H. Keating Jr. Gray is guilty of "violation, distortions and outright lies," charged Cranston. Ever the feisty warrior, Gray lashed back with a series of letters condemning Cranston for his "ardent advocacy... and continued intervention with regulators on behalf of Mr. Keating and his financial empire."

Like many genuine heroes, Edwin Gray did not ask for the honor. But in this pundit's humble judgment, he wears the mantle well.

Joe Spear is a syndicated columnist.

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Opinion Page Editor — Ron Hubbard
Associate Editor — Alexander Gellis

Manchester Herald

FOCUS

Pullout Section, Page 17
Saturday, March 17, 1990

Tax evader does hard time

Author says taxes should be voluntary

By Andrew Fraser
The Associated Press

April 15 is approaching and tax protester Irwin Schiff cringes at the thought of millions of obedient Americans out there sweating over their 1040s, so Uncle Sam can keep their hard earned dollars. Schiff, author of the 1982 best-seller "How Anyone Can Stop Paying Income Taxes," is spending this tax season back in federal prison, serving out his second stretch for tax offenses. "The government changed April Fool's Day from April 1 to April 15 — they fooled the public into believing that they are required to pay income taxes," Schiff said during a recent telephone interview from the federal prison in Morgantown, W. Va.

"It's a sad commentary on the intelligence and the awareness of the American public," he said.

Nobody can say the guy doesn't have the courage of his convictions.

Schiff landed back in prison last August when the IRS found out he still hadn't bothered to pay back-taxes and penalties for 1980, 1981 and 1982, a year after his parole for a 1985 conviction.

Over the years, he's sacrificed nearly everything he owns in his crusade against the Internal Revenue Service, including an estimated \$133,000 in book royalties seized to pay back taxes. He's lost his insurance and investment businesses. And a near-stranger now picks up the rent on his New York apartment.

"I'm broke," Schiff said. "They have taken everything from me. I am a pauper."

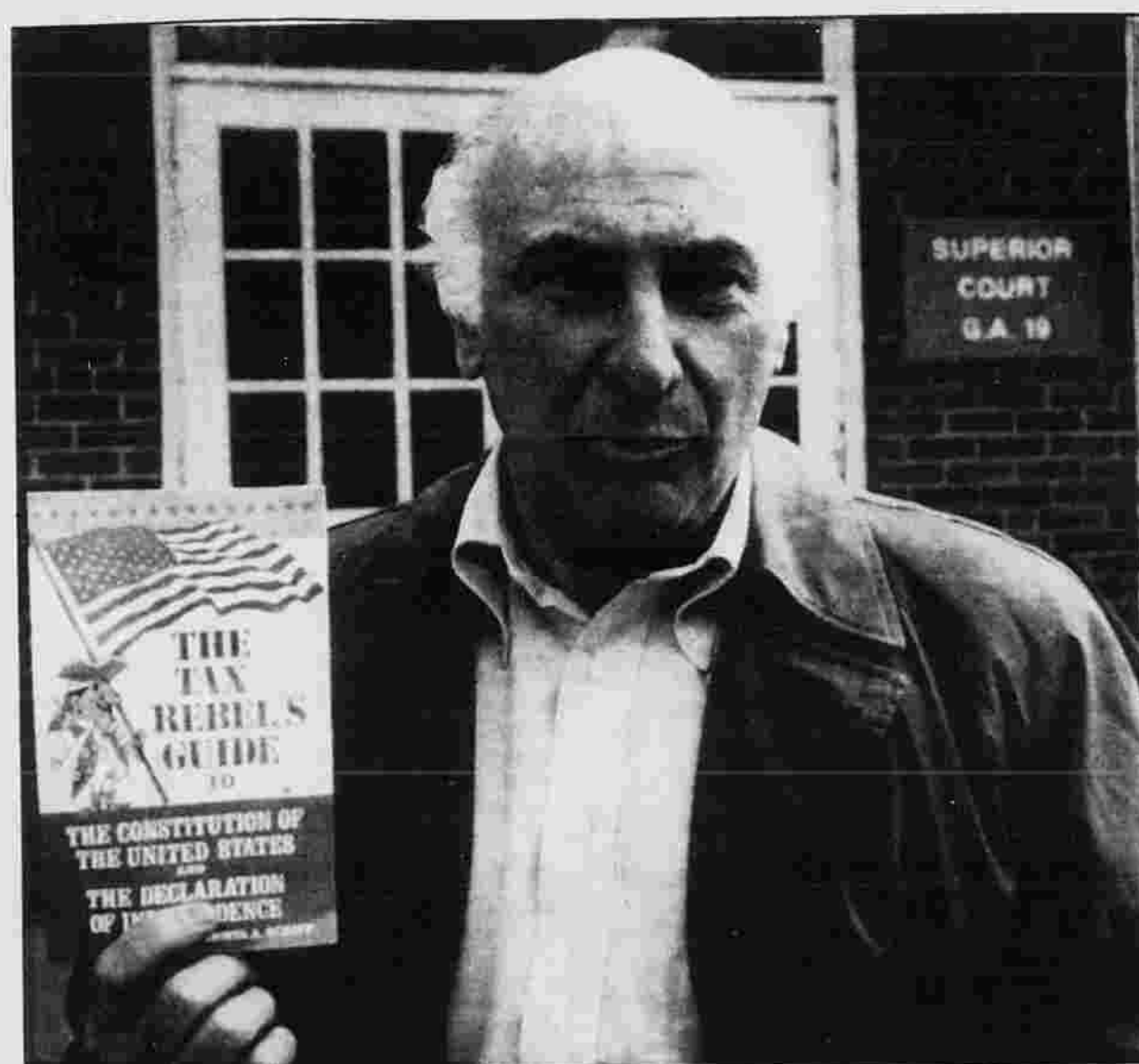
All this because the 62-year-old former Hamden resident stubbornly refuses to yield an inch in his position that personal income taxes are strictly voluntary and the government can't force anybody to pay.

For nearly two decades, Schiff has been preaching to anybody who'll listen his interpretation of the 16th Amendment, which gave the U.S. government authority to collect taxes on income from any source — or so the IRS says.

Schiff maintains that the amendment, adopted in 1913, gave the government power to tax goods and privileges but not wages. The amendment, by the way, was never ratified by Connecticut.

Schiff's conversion came in 1973. An economist and securities investor, he was researching a book on tax shelters, entitled "The Biggest Con: How The Government Is Fleecing You," when he stumbled across a federal court ruling that said tax returns were self-incriminating.

"It dawned on me that I didn't have to give the



TAX REBEL — Irwin Schiff of Hamden is spending this tax season back behind bars for tax evasion. Schiff is the author of the 1982 best seller "How Anyone Can Stop Paying Taxes."

government any information," said Schiff, reasoning the Fifth Amendment protects a person against self-incrimination.

He stopped paying income taxes — at least voluntarily — in 1974.

Over the years, Schiff has developed a litany of complicated reasons to bolster his argument that the government has no authority to collect income taxes: the system is based on voluntary compliance; income has been defined by the courts as corporate profits, not wages; and there is no statute that defines failure to pay income taxes as a crime, to name a few.

Schiff has written six books, held seminars and appeared on radio and television talk shows throughout the

country to espouse his theories.

He insists that it's not taxation he finds so objectionable, but what he calls the IRS "gestapo" tactic of collecting taxes through fear and intimidation.

"Anybody who wants to pay income taxes can pay," he said. "I may venture to pay some of it provided the government is doing something valid with the money."

The IRS finally got Schiff in 1980, when he was convicted of failing to file income tax returns in 1974 and 1975. He was sentenced to six months in prison and fined \$10,000.

He was arrested again in 1985, when he was charged with tax evasion for 1980, 1981 and 1982. He was convicted and sentenced to three years in prison. He served six months before being paroled in August 1988.

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FOCUS/Religion

In Brief . . .

Church sending volunteers

Five volunteers from Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., left Manchester on Tuesday to go to St. Croix to help with rebuilding. Hurricane Hugo struck the island last September.

Those who left are Carl Gustafson, Russ Wheeler, Paul Heur, Brian Savastio and Riley Waugh. The Rev. Philip C. Hultgren, formerly of Manchester, is the pastor of Lord God of Sabbath Lutheran Church in Christiantsted, St. Croix. He will head up the team of volunteers from Emmanuel.

Church hosts conference

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., will hold a mission conference entitled "Mexico 1990" from Friday through March 25. The purpose is to showcase the work of the Evangelical Covenant Church in Mexico.

The conference will start with a dinner on Friday at 6 p.m. in the church's Fellowship Hall. Keynote speakers will be former Covenant missionaries to Mexico, Jerry and Nancy Reed.

On Saturday, a brunch and panel discussion will be held at 10 a.m. The Reeds will also address the Sunday services at 8 and 11 a.m. All events are open to the public at no admission charge. A nursery will be provided for small children.

Turkey dinner at church

Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., will serve a full-course turkey dinner today at 5 and 6:30 p.m. for the benefit of Habitat for Humanity.

Donations are \$6 for adults and children under 12. \$3 for seniors.

Church presents play

The Adult Religious Awareness Committee of St. Bartholomew Church, 45 Ludlow Road, will sponsor a slide presentation of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Sunday at 2 p.m.

The slide show will be presented in the Fr. Hussey Library of the church. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Program Sunday at Temple

Dr. Richard M. Ketal, will speak Sunday at the community breakfast at Temple Beth Shalom Sunday at 9 a.m., sponsored by B'nai B'rith, Charter Oak Lodge. Dr. Ketal, a psychiatrist and medical director at Mid-diesex Memorial Hospital, will discuss the current situation in the field of substance abuse. The public is invited for the discussion following the presentation.

Thoughts

"God is love." (1 John 4:8). Love is the greatest of all the fruits of the Spirit. When everything else fails, love will not. Love is an expression of the character of God, therefore, it must be real in the lives of those in whom God lives. If God lives within your soul, you can learn to love everyone.

Jesus said (in Matthew 5:44) love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them that despitefully use you and persecute you. When we do good to our enemies and pray for them, we are loving them. Love is also the key ingredient to marital happiness and family success.

Jesus also taught his disciples to love one another. We too should love our brothers and sisters in God's family of believers. This should be the automatic response of everyone. We should also love our neighbors as ourselves, the believers as well as the unbelievers. Above all, we should love the Lord our God with all our hearts, our souls, our minds and our strength, always keeping in perspective that he first loved us and gave his life for us. Praise God.

Wihel Simpson, Seminarian
Bolton Congregational Church, UCC

Shelter volunteers extolled

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director
Manchester Area
Conference of Churches

At 8 p.m. every evening the doors of 466 Main Street are opened to the homeless men and women gathered on the porch. Between then and 7 a.m. they will have a place to rest and sleep, two meals, an opportunity to wash and clean up and access to medical and psychiatric care.

Last year 451 homeless (389 men and 62 women) found a welcome at Samaritan Shelter. Samaritan Shelter is primarily staffed by volunteers.

Fourteen Manchester churches have committed themselves to staffing the shelter for a week at a time: Emmanuel Lutheran, St. Bartholomew, Community Baptist, St. James, Church of the Nazarene, Unitarian Universalist Society East, North United Methodist, Concordia Lutheran, Church of the Assump-tion, Trinity Covenant, St. Bridget, South United Methodist, Center Congregational and St. Mary Epis-copal. Four others, Presbyterian, First Baptist, the Salvation Army and Second Congregational, team up to share a week.

A church committed to staffing the shelter provides three people each night for their assigned week, two volunteers who will stay from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. and a third who comes in at 7 p.m. to help prepare and serve the evening meal but leaves by 10 p.m. or 10:30 p.m. The church community also prepares and serves a hot dinner on weekends when Shepherd's Place soup kitchen is closed.

The Volunteer Church Coordinators deserve special recognition. These are the men and women in each of the 18 churches, who not only stay overnight in the shelter themselves, but have the challenging task of convincing 13 to 20 other men and women to come from work to take another job, roll up in their sleeping bag or blanket, and, after helping prepare breakfast in the morning for between 12 and 40 people, leave the shelter in time to get to work.

To all the several hundred men and women who staff the shelter—our most grateful thanks. And to the church coordinators, applause. Thanks to: Carol Carpenter, Gary Auperschlager, Joe Milton, Betsy Kirk, Jerry Atkin, Dale Gross, Mark Boucher, Richard Lofus, Dan Noel, Sue Hodge, Karen Johnson, Bob Albert and Gloria Langer, Ann Kibbe, Ray and Mary Jalston, Bruce and Carol Crawford, Linda Yoshio, Rhoda Russak, and Jerry Bidwell.

Thanks also for the many meals and all the special treats provided by the churches (fresh milk, juice, fruits and the special desserts) which are appreciated.

In the past several months we have been blessed by the services of

MACC News

a volunteer medical team. Nurse Michelle Cabana has agreed to staff our Monday medical clinic on a volunteer (rather than paid) basis. She takes blood pressures, does health assessments, makes referrals to the hospital and other agencies, gives out aspirin and other non-prescription medications and assists the doctor.

For the first time we now have the services of an on site physician, Dr. Jeffrey Katz. Dr. Katz volunteers one night a month and is also available for special needs. He sees those with on-going medical problems, does diagnosis and prescribes medication, orders lab work and makes referrals.

Four volunteers and our own shelter staff, who volunteered their own time, enabled us to extend hours on very cold mornings and open early on cold days. Thank you Nick LaPena, Ray Gelling, Mona Wilkie and Doug Scott. And to our own staff who put in so many unpaid hours: Director Denise Cabana, Case Manager Debbie Rudolphi, Night Supervisors Bill Murphy and Mary Vaughan, our all round man Charlie Cone.

The men and women who make up the Sheltering Ministries Advisory Committee are all shelter volunteers who utilize their hands on experience in the shelter as they establish policies and procedures. They put in a lot of hours struggling with the issues around homelessness and sheltering and support our wonderful staff. Our thanks to Chairman Walter "Skip" Johnson, Barbara Baker, Vivian Harms, Rev. Dr. Bill Trench, Bill Road, Ray Gelling, Joan O'Loughlin, Rev. James Meek and Secretary Alice Shea.

The shelter depends on volunteers to provide many needed functions: Our thanks to Jim Harvey, volunteer computer programmer; Jim of North Methodist developed a financial program. Doreen Spano of Community Baptist, records all the donations to the shelter and Shepherd's Place and sends you receipts at the end of the year. Martin Keiderling of South United Methodist does all our electrical work and acts as consultant. Norm Cable of Trinity Covenant, provides both a truck and his services. Jocelyn D'Aout works with Charlie Cone on the many challenging repair jobs.

There is still considerable work to be done at the shelter. Only 10% of the top floor is renovated (the two staff offices which also double as the medical clinic on Mondays and the psychiatric clinic on Tuesdays).

Many individuals and groups support the shelter by their donations. Our thanks to the contributors of the H. Louise Ruddell Charitable Trust

who have provided a most welcome grant of \$2,500; the Manchester Herald who donated \$231 raised through their subscription campaign; the Manchester Lions Club; United Church Women of South United Methodist; Manchester Jay-Cees; Women's Club of Manchester; Tuscan Lodge No. 126 AF and AM; Ladies of St. James. All have made sizeable grants to support the shelter.

Also, AARP Chapter 1275 and to individual donors Ann Turkington, Richard Bugbee, James and Mary Ann Brennan, Allen and Shirley Nelson, Mary and Thomas McKeough, Mary and William Leslie, Susan Piese, David and Barbara Furst, Dorian and Margaret Shalin, John and Connie Bertrand, Ellen Bernst, Deborah Salanski, Nancy Shard for a donation in the name of Susan Kraetzer and AARP 604. And to all those who have donated winter clothing, personal items and food over the past months — Catherine and Mary Byron, Mary Parmelee, Lisa Kopper, Ken and Lois Wender, Elderly Outreach.

The shelter needs cotton socks, t-shirts, underwear, personal size shampoo, toothpaste and deodorants shaving cream and combs, a VCR to show weekend movies (ours broke and is greatly missed).

THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

Why do people dislike themselves? Jesus implied that we should love ourselves (Matt. 22:37). It is certain that god loves each of us.

Because of repeated failures one sees himself as a failure. But "failure is an event, never a person." Some have been told they are worthless until they have come to believe it. A teenage boy was told by his teacher he could never finish school and should quit and learn a trade, he did, and for 17 years held odd jobs. Then an evaluation revealed on IQ of 161 — he was a genius. Buoyed by this new image, he authored books, secured patents, and became a successful businessman.

People with low self-image tend to associate with others of like thinking. They act, dress and talk like losers. People say "they haven't found themselves." But self is not something one finds. It is something one creates.

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

FOCUS/Social

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Pelletier

Pelletier-Pyka

Jill S. Pyka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pyka of 96 Hamilton Drive, and Rodney E. Pelletier, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pelletier, were married Dec. 23, 1989 at Chapel in the Pines, Aqua Turf Club, Plainville.

The Rev. Deborah Tate-Hobart of Center Church officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Laura Bolella was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Laurie Pyka, Donna DeBonne, Bonnie Okrant and Maureen Pelletier. Ronald Ouellette was best man. Ushers were Stephen Pyka, Brian Danaher, Michael Kasperki and Steven Kennedy.

After a reception at the Aqua Turf Club, the couple went on a wedding trip to Montreal and Quebec, Canada. They are making their home in Wolcott.

The bride is a 1988 cum laude graduate of Western Connecticut State University. She is employed at Arthur Andersen & Co., Stamford, as a tax accountant.

The bridegroom is a 1987 magna cum laude graduate of Western Connecticut State University. He is employed at Phoenix Mutual, Hartford, as a financial analyst.

Quirk-Dilworth

Darlene Rose Dilworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dilworth of 127 South Road, Bolton, and Peter David Quirk, son of Mrs. Margaret Quirk of Clark, N.J., and the late William Quirk, were married Feb. 17 at Ellington Congregational Church.

The Rev. Charles Erickson and the Rev. Philippe Millette officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Debra Dilworth, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Denise Bowles

and Sandra Noren. Katherine Dilworth was flower girl.

Daniel Quirk, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Paul Dilworth and Glenn Dilworth. Devin Quirk was ringbearer.

After a reception at Manceley's in Bolton, the couple went on a wedding trip to Atlantic City. They are making their home in Ashford.

The bride is employed by Automatic Data Processing, East Hartford. The bridegroom is employed by Lydall and Foulds of Manchester.

Engagements

Curtis-Higgins

The Rev. and Mrs. Newell H. Curtis Jr. of 262 Ferguson Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Leigh Ann Curtis, to Leslie Andrew Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins of Stevenston, Scotland, U.K.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and served in the Peace Corps. She is employed as a supervisor in The Key Program, Springfield, Mass.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Paisley College, Paisley, Scotland. He is a sales representative with Commonwealth Kirby.

A June 2 wedding is planned at Block Island, R.I.

Iamono-DeJardinis

John and Lillian Iamono-DeJardinis of Manchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Joan Iamono, to Rick DeJardinis, son of Mrs. Claudette DeJardinis of Glastonbury and the late Richard DeJardinis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and a magna cum laude graduate of the University of Hartford. She is a management information specialist with Aetna Life & Casualty Co.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maine and is a senior production analyst with Aetna Life & Casualty Co. of Middletown.

A September wedding is planned in Simsbury.

College Notes

On MCC dean's list

Manchester residents who are full-time students at Manchester Community College, named to the dean's list for the fall semester are:

April E. Adams, 47 Deerfield Drive; Jacqueline R. Barrie, 26 W. Middle Temple; Stephen E. Bresciano, 49 New St.; James C. Brownell, 151 Love Lane; Sharon A. Battell, 43 Brainard Place; Judy Carlson, 385 S. Main St.; Sara Caspi, 156 Green Manor Road; Eungkhum Chavavirya, 80 Spenser St.; Francene Dianna, 140 Benton St. and Kristin Ferrallo, 193 Homestead St.

Also: Shannon E. Ford, 87 Spruce St.; Andrew Fatta, 368 Adams St.; Laurie Gagliardi, 123 Glenwood St.; Jacquelyn Gallagher, 11 Karen Drive; Julia Garner, 142 Lakewood Circle; Maria Georges, 227 Main St.; Kristie Grassi, 60 Valley St.; Martin Hafner, 23 Sanna Drive; Wendy Hagenow, 94 Cooper St.; and Anne Hickey, 92 Butternut Road.

Also: Dawn Howe, 14 Dougan Alley; Christine Johnson, 54 Spring St.; Mary Jordan, 74 Henry St.; Amy Keltner, 240 Briarwood Drive; Troy Kelsey, 266 E. Middle Temple; Fay J. Kies, 153 Maple St.; Kenneth Klapproth, 58 Diane Drive; Tammy Kletters, 79 Ridge St.; Denise Lavoie, 20 Debbie Drive; and Karen Link, 91 Clinton St.

Also: Allen D. Livermore, 242 Hilliard St.; Mark Lukas, 63 Elm St.; Melanie Majewski, 39 Glenwood St.; Kimberly St. Martin, 99 Lamplighter Drive; Michael McDonnell, 15 Redwood Road; David McKenna, 101 Walker St.; Sarah Miller, 118 McKee St.; Kristin Moltoris, 166 W. Center St.; Kimberlee Norton, 54 Coleman Road; Sheryl L. Nourie, 21 Arnold Road; Susannah O'Brien, 36 Barry Road; Tania Paler, 129 Wehler St.; and Cheryl Pelletier, 145 Park St.

Also: Thomas Rich, 115 West St.; Deborah Robinson, 54 Oxford St.; Dawn Sarnal, 35 Timrod Road; Gregory Scott, 6 Tyler Circle; Maryann Senbetti, 240

Briarwood Drive; Betty S. Shomberg, 57 Baldwin Road; Michael D. Smith, 25 Westminster Road; Elizabeth Sorenson, 154 S. Main St.; Rebecca Switalj, 143 Pearl St.; Angela Testa, 29 Deer Run Trail; Kellie Vescey, 76 Wells St.

Silverstein on dean's list

Amy Silverstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silverstein of 16 Mt. Sumner Drive, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the fall semester.

Ansaldi studying in Italy

Amoree Ansaldi, daughter of Kitty Ansaldi of 20 Baldwin Road and Andrew Ansaldi Jr. of Tunxis Trail, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the fall semester.

Is on Bryant dean's list

Aaron Ansaldi, son of Kitty Ansaldi of 20 Baldwin Road and Andrew Ansaldi Jr. of Tunxis Trail, Bolton, has been placed on the dean's list for the fall semester at Bryant College.

Students earn honors

Alan J. Borgida and George J. Russo, both of Manchester, have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Bentley College, Waltham, Mass.

Borgida is a junior majoring in management working toward a bachelor of science degree. Russo is a freshman, also majoring in management toward a bachelor of science degree.

On RPI dean's list

The following students have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute:

Ameet Bhattacharya, 148 Edgerston St., a junior majoring in electrical engineering; Susan E. O'Neill, 525 Gardner St., a sophomore majoring in civil engineering; and Ray Engler Jr., 272 Richmond Road, Coventry, a sophomore majoring in engineering.

On Skidmore dean's list

Cynthia Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colvin of 134 North School St., has been named to the dean's list of highest honors for the fall semester at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

On St. Joseph's list

Valerie Colvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Colvin of 134 North School St., has been named to the dean's list at Saint Joseph College, West Hartford, for the fall semester.

In Who's Who

Five area students were among 150 students at the University of Connecticut who were selected as outstanding leaders in the 1990 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

They are: Mark Barry of 473 E. Center St. and Glenn Horowitz of 31 Ellen Lane, both of Manchester; Gerard Murphy of 10 Hebron Road, Bolton; and Susan Finn, 12 Boston Turnpike, and Kevin Parsyck, 35 Cornwall Drive, both of Coventry.

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Focus/Movies 'Glory' filled with content

GLORY (R) Since most movies are formulaic, we have learned to settle for style in our entertainments. Movie X may just be a buddy flick, but if it's reasonably well done, we'll take it. Yet what we really want, and to us seldom get, is a movie that is about something new or important — a movie with real content.

'Glory,' the Civil War epic directed by Edward Zwick ('About Last Night'), is such a movie. In fact, it has the opposite problem: The subject is richer than the treatment. Matthew Broderick stars as Robert Gould Shaw who, at the age of 25, became the commanding officer of the first infantry unit of black soldiers. Under Shaw's strict leadership, this 54th Regiment of Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry disproved the biggest preconceptions of the time about the efficacy of arming blacks to fight for the North. Ultimately, Lincoln credited the regiment with turning the tide of the war.

Based partly on Shaw's wartime letters, 'Glory' is about pride — the pride of a pint-sized white colonel for his at-first-uniformless troops; the pride of black soldiers for a country that has enslaved them. After all the pictures that portray blacks as ciphers, bookers and drug addicts, it's a pleasure to see one that honors the heroism they have often mustered in the service of this nation. The cast is full of good black actors. Chief among them are Morgan Freeman as a wise-up grader who enlists late in life; Denzel Washington as an insolent runaway slave; and Andre Braugher as an educated, intellectual recruit who learns that when you're dark-skinned in a white society, you can never be smart enough. Of the two white leads, Cary Elwes (star of 'The Princess Bride') fares better than Broderick. Elwes is sturdily effective as a fellow officer of the regiment who watches his good friend Broderick grow starchy and officious. Broderick, meanwhile, remains a thoughtful actor who brings a conceptual freshness to every performance, though he continues to indulge vocal affectations and a kind of misplaced "stage diction." Here, it's hard to tell if Shaw is meant to be as small and pompous as he comes across, or if Broderick simply can't manage the character any other way.

There's also another problem. Despite its eye-opening historical subject, the script's emphasis on Shaw makes this one more movie about blacks in which the central protagonist is white. Add to this some stiffly staged scenes, and you have a movie that misses being great. From the start, we can see where it is going. But where it goes is often powerful. With stunning battle scenes and a sweeping musical score, this is a Hollywood epic graced by some lyricism and eloquence. GRADE: ★★★

HOMER & EDDIE (R) In this mismatched-buddy road-movie, Whoopi Goldberg is an escaped mental patient with an insupportable brain tumor, and James Belushi is brain-damaged. These two drifting losers head for Oregon to see Belushi's father before the old man dies from cancer. But the film dies long before then. Simultaneously pretentious, lugubrious and tacky, it makes the viewer feel a little funny in the head, too. GRADE: ★

HARD TO KILL (R) This improbable, bone-crunching action movie stars Steven Seagal — the real-life Aikido master who sprang to fame in the thriller 'Above the Law.' Aspiring to be a cross between Eastwood, Stallone and Jackie Chan, Seagal plays a slick, ponytailed cop who comes out of a seven-year coma to seek vengeance against the corrupt detectives who put him there. Seagal is physically agile, but his acting is strictly comatose. GRADE: ★★

Film grading: ★★★★★ — excellent, ★★★ — good, ★★ — fair, ★ — poor.

Saturday TV, continued

- 11:10AM (CNN) Science and Technology Week... 11:30AM (3) Superman... 11:58 Synchro Research... 12:00PM (3) College Basketball: NCAA Tournament East Regional...



12:00PM (3) College Basketball: NCAA Tournament East Regional... 12:30PM (3) College Basketball: NCAA Tournament West Regional... 1:00PM (3) College Basketball: NCAA Tournament East Regional...

1:30PM (3) College Basketball: NCAA Tournament West Regional... 2:00PM (3) College Basketball: NCAA Tournament East Regional... 2:30PM (3) College Basketball: NCAA Tournament West Regional...

3:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'The Green Berets'... 3:30PM (1) MOVIE: 'The Green Berets'... 4:00PM (1) MOVIE: 'The Green Berets'... 4:30PM (1) MOVIE: 'The Green Berets'...

5:00PM (3) A Team... 5:30PM (3) A Team... 6:00PM (3) News... 6:30PM (3) News... 7:00PM (3) News...

7:30PM (3) News... 8:00PM (3) News... 8:30PM (3) News... 9:00PM (3) News... 9:30PM (3) News...

Saturday TV, continued

10:00AM (3) News... 10:30AM (3) News... 11:00AM (3) News... 11:30AM (3) News... 12:00PM (3) News...

12:30PM (3) News... 1:00PM (3) News... 1:30PM (3) News... 2:00PM (3) News... 2:30PM (3) News...

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10:30PM (3) News... 11:00PM (3) News... 11:30PM (3) News... 12:00AM (3) News... 12:30AM (3) News...

Saturday TV, continued

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1:30AM (3) News... 2:00AM (3) News... 2:30AM (3) News... 3:00AM (3) News... 3:30AM (3) News...

Focus/Videos

Videocassette sales 1. 'Lethal Weapon 2' (Warner-1989) 2. 'Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade' (Paramount) 3. 'The Wizard of Oz: The Fiftieth Anniversary Edition' (MGM-UA) 4. 'Bambi' (Disney) 5. 'New Kids On the Block: Hangin' Tough Live' (CBS) 6. 'Lethal Weapon' (Warner-1987) 7. 'Batman' (Warner) 8. 'New Kids On the Block: Hangin' Tough' (CBS) 9. '25X5: Continuing Adventures of Rolling Stones' (CBS) 10. 'The Land Before Time' (MCA) 11. 'Tudy Trilogy-Pack' (Paramount) 12. 'Who Framed Roger Rabbit?' (Touchstone) 13. 'Raiders of the Lost Ark' (Paramount) 14. 'Frida Abdul Straight Up' (Virgin) 15. 'Die Hard' (CBS-Fox) 16. 'Jane Fonda's Fight Aerobic and Stress Reduction Workout' (Warner) 17. 'Janet Jackson's Rhythm Nation' (A&M) 18. 'The Little Mermaid' (Starmaker) 19. 'Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom' (Paramount) 20. 'Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Case of the Killer Pizzas' (Family)

Videocassette rentals 1. 'Lethal Weapon 2' (Warner-1989) 2. 'Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade' (Paramount) 3. 'Turner & Hoock' (Touchstone) 4. 'Uncle Buck' (MCA) 5. 'When Harry Met Sally' (Nelson) 6. 'The Untouchables' (MCA) 7. 'License to Kill' (CBS-Fox) 8. 'Do the Right Thing' (MCA) 9. 'Weekend at Bernie's' (MVE) 10. 'The Karate Kid Part III' (RCA-Columbia) 11. 'The Package' (Orion) 12. 'Pink Cadillac' (Warner) 13. 'Kickboxer' (HBO) 14. 'New York Stories' (Touchstone) 15. 'Road House' (MGM/UA) 16. 'K-9' (MCA) 17. 'Lack of Love' (MVE) 18. 'Rentless' (RCA-Columbia) 19. 'See No Evil, Hear No Evil' (RCA-Columbia) 20. 'Breaking In' (HBO)

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Cinema

EAST HARTFORD... 1:00PM (3) News... 1:30PM (3) News... 2:00PM (3) News... 2:30PM (3) News... 3:00PM (3) News...

3:30PM (3) News... 4:00PM (3) News... 4:30PM (3) News... 5:00PM (3) News... 5:30PM (3) News...

6:00PM (3) News... 6:30PM (3) News... 7:00PM (3) News... 7:30PM (3) News... 8:00PM (3) News...

Focus/Books

Teacher writes crime thrillers

By Phil Thomas The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The odds were not good. Tom Kakonis had written three-and-a-half novels but couldn't find a publisher willing to deal in him. "No luck," Kakonis says laconically. Then, while gambling at a place in Michigan, Kakonis decided to give writing one more shot. "Those first books were serious fiction," he says. "So, it came to me while I was looking at my cards that I should try to write a commercial novel. I've always enjoyed gambling and I decided to do a book about a gambler."

"The main character was a disgraced college professor who, while doing hard time for an unintentional murder, finds he can be a successful card player."

Kakonis finished the book. It was accepted for publication. Titled "Michigan Roll," his first published novel "was fairly successful," says Kakonis. "It got good reviews."

More important, the soft-spoken, 59-year-old Kakonis says, the acceptance of "Michigan Roll" encouraged him to keep on writing. That resulted in his new book, "Crisis Cross," a tough, violent crime story set in Grand Rapids, Mich., where Kakonis and his wife live.

"I wanted to write a novel about a robbery and all kinds of betrayals — double and triple crosses," he says. "I needed a medium-sized community. So I picked Grand Rapids because I knew it."

It took him about a year to write the book. It was accepted, but Kakonis wasn't through with it. The editors found the ending too bleak and asked him to rethink it.

"My original ending was much more violent," Kakonis says. "My conception was that all of the conspirators had to pay. So, I killed them all off, all of them. In the revised, published version, some of them are allowed to go on living."

The protagonist of "Crisis Cross" is Mitchell Morse, a former jock with a hair-trigger temper and a penchant for heavy drinking. Morse's unhappy talent for thinking with his fists first has pretty well messed up his life. At the age of 34, he's been thrown out of college, been divorced and lost his job as a Detroit cop. Now he's working at a sickle-and-dime job as a security guard for a large Grand Rapids retail chain.

While Morse is no role model, the book's heavy reality is a bad guy.

"Milo Gordon Pitts. That was his name. But for well over half of his thirty-six years he had gone by Meat, a name that testified graphically to his inordinate bulk. He had the neck of a sumo wrestler, the power lifter's thick square torso, nose tackle thighs, pink beefy arms; and all of it came about through no effort of his own, a gift of nature, for he had an aversion to physical labor of any kind, and sports were of no interest to him whatsoever."

"Unless a patented Meat Pitts stomp-and-maim tunic qualified as sport; then he had the credentials of an All-American. . . . Despising anyone not equal to his brutal proportions came naturally to him, which meant in practice he despised just about everyone, either gender."

Definitely not a nice guy.

His idea of revenge is to take a poor soul who snatched on him in prison, strip him, tie him up and leave him in a tanning room at a sun-tanning parlor with the hot lights turned on full power and the timing switch that turns them off jammed so it won't shut off.

Obviously, Meat and Mitch are on a collision course. Their last meeting gives an explosive ending to a well-written novel of crime and the people who practice it.

Sunday TV, continued

of murder. Valerie Harper, Ed O'Neil, Frank McCarthy. 1982.

[CNN] Newswatch

[DIS] Disneyland Story (CC) Host Harry Anderson presents the history of Disney. 1982. (9)

[ESPN] Truathlon: Hondo Iron Kids National Championship (R)

[HBO] MOVIE: Seven Minutes in Heaven (R) Three Ohio teens take their first steps toward adulthood. Jennifer Connelly, Madeleine Corman, Byron Thames. 1988. Rated PG-13.

[USA] Miami Vice (in Stereo)

[LIFE] Internal Medicine Update (R)

[LIFE] Synchrocal Research

1:30PM (2) James Taylor in Concert (R) "Sweet Baby James" and "New Deal Young" open a concert taped in December '89 at Boston's Colonial Theatre. (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)

[CNN] Moneyweek (R)

[ESPN] Tennis: International Players Championship. Early round coverage. From Boca Raton, Fla. (90 min.) (Live)

[LIFE] Orthopedic Surgery Update (R)

2:00PM (3) College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Southeast Regional Second Round Game From Richmond, Va. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(3) MOVIE: White Lightning. An ex-con makes a deal with federal authorities to break up a moonshine ring in exchange for his freedom. Bob Reynolds, Jennifer Balinger, Neil Brady. 1973.

[LIFE] MOVIE: George Stevens' Oscar-winning portrait of the bitter conflict that evolved between two state-wilded Texans over the years. Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson, James Dean. 1956.

(2) MOVIE: A Little Sex. A swinging newswriter finds it hard to give up after a dalliance with a beautiful woman. Tim Matheson, Kirk Capshaw, Edward Herrmann. 1983.

[RCA] Golf: Players Championship Final Round from Fort Worth, Fla. (3 hrs.) (Live)

[57] Ethics in America. A discussion of military ethics and the limits of loyalty and confidentiality. Panels include National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft. (60 min.) Part 1 of 2.

[CNN] Week in Review

[DIS] MOVIE: Do Not Disturb! A young couple moves to England, where a series of madcap adventures threaten their marriage. Doree Day, Rod Taylor. 1965. (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Family Practice Update (R)

[USA] MOVIE: Hollywood Shuffle. Dr. Reed's unemployed role, a struggling back actor must decide whether to compromise his integrity or starve. Robert Taylor, Helen Martin. 1987.

2:30PM (HBO) MOVIE: Blue Blood (CC) Neil (HBO) movie. Blue Blood's account of his days as an Army recruit in 1945. Massimo Sestini, Jolanda, Christopher Walken, Matt Mulhern. 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Cardiology Update (R)

[MAX] MOVIE: Night People. An American colonel in the Counter Intelligence Group and a kidnapped O take part in the daily intrigue of East West Berlin. Gregory Peck, Brenda Crawford, Brian Gam. 1954. (In Stereo)

[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents (in Stereo)

3:00PM (3) Home Shopping Club

3:30 (2) Family Ties (CC)

(2) MOVIE: Adam's Rib. Husband-and-wife lawyers have a courtroom battle in which a woman on trial for shooting her husband. Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy. July Holiday. 1949.

(3) MOVIE: Rebel. An American deserter becomes involved with an Australian nightclub singer in Sydney during World War II. Matt Dillon, Debbie Byrne, Bryan Brown. 1985.

[57] Ethics in America. A discussion of military ethics and the limits of loyalty and confidentiality. Panels include National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft. (60 min.) Part 2 of 2.

(6) MOVIE: The Deadly Game. A New York undertaker is accused of a loan shark, to a drug-smuggling operation. David Byrd, Bud Young, Alan Garfield. 1976.

[ABE] La Boheme Puccini's tale about a poet Luciano Pavarotti who falls in love with a beautiful flower maker. Mirella Freni. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (In Stereo)

[CNN] World Report

[ESPN] Preseason Baseball. Oakland

A's vs. San Francisco Giants (2 hrs.) (May be pre-empted) (Live)

[LIFE] Physicians' Journal Update (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: The Sure Thing. Two boozing New England college students share a cross-country ride to California. John Cusack, Daphne Zuniga, Anthony Edwards. 1985. Rated PG-13.

3:30PM (2) M*A*S*H

(4) Frugal Gourmet (in Stereo)

(3) Run for Your Life

(18) Synchrocal Research

(2) MOVIE: The Squeeze. A mysterious black box sends trouble to an artist and a would-be private eye. Michael Keaton, Rae Dawn Chong, Lane Langan. 1987.

(2) Secrets of Success

[DIS] MOVIE: Close Encounters of the Third Kind. Steven Spielberg's mystical account of mankind's first woodland encounter with extraterrestrial visitors. Richard Dreyfuss, Francis Turner, Melinda Dillon. 1977. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[LIFE] Family Practice Update (R)

[MAX] MOVIE: Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (CC) An experimental atomic submarine discovers a hole of radiation encircling the earth. Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, Barbara Eden. 1961. (In Stereo)

[USA] Double Trouble

4:15PM (2) Frugal Gourmet (in Stereo)

4:20PM (3) From D Day to the Rhine With Bill Meyers (CC) A group of World War II veterans revisits many of the locations that were sites where they fought. (1 1/4 hrs.) (In Stereo)

4:30PM (3) College Basketball: NCAA Tournament Midwest Regional Second Round Game From Indianapolis. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

[LIFE] Synchrocal Research

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Sunday TV, continued

Classics From Phoenix, Ariz. (Taped)

[LIFE] Milestones in Medicine Part 3 of 3

7:38PM (3) Distant Harmony: Pavarotti in China Highlights Luciano Pavarotti's 1988 visit to the People's Republic of China with the Genoa Opera. (2 hrs., 9 min.) (In Stereo)

8:00PM (3) Murder, She Wrote (CC) After Seth Hackett sets a poisoned apple meant for Jessica, she investigates her way out to clear Eudora Lean Simmonby by finding the real killer. (90 min.) Part 2 of 2. (R) (In Stereo)

(1) 48 America's Funniest Home Videos (CC) (In Stereo)

(1) Star Search (60 min.) (In Stereo)

(18) NHL Hockey: Hartford Whalers at Edmonton Oilers (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live)

(2) MOVIE: Caroline Williams. Fact-based account of the convict who executed the M-1 carbine, a weapon that revolutionized the face of modern warfare. Colonized version. James Stewart, Jean Hagen, Wendell Corey. 1952.

(1) USA Tonight

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Focus/Books

Mystery series is nicely paced

NIBBLED TO DEATH BY DUCKS. By Robert Campbell. Pocket Books. 220 Pages. \$17.95.

Robert Campbell has written a series of nicely paced mysteries featuring Chicago sewer inspector-sleuth Jimmy Flannery. "Nibbled to Death by Ducks," which was preceded by books with equally eye-catching titles such as "Hip Deep in Alligators" and "Thinning the Turkey Herd," is the sixth in which Flannery takes time off from sewer inspecting to play detective. Much to the continuing chagrin of the real cops. This time out, Flannery's "Chinaman" (political patron) Delvin takes ill at a funeral and is committed to a nursing home by Francis Carnoly, a rather sleazy type who claims to be Delvin's distant cousin. Jimmy and his wife, Mary, are vacationing in New Orleans when this occurs.

As soon as they get back Jimmy finds out what's going on, he heads for the nursing home to get Delvin out. He is shocked when Delvin declines to leave.

"The fact that he won't get right out of bed and come with me, especially when I promise him a drink, tells me how crazy he is and how weak he's feeling."

Undeterred, Jimmy determines to get Delvin out, especially since he now suspects something is not quite right about the nursing home. He sneaks back at night and wanders into the home's back yard, and waiting for him there is a corpse. It's an old man, a patient at the home, whom Jimmy had asked to keep an eye on his things. The cops see, say the old man fell and hit his head on the duck pond, and that his death was accidental.

Jimmy thinks otherwise. But to back up his suspicion of murder, he has to prove the crime was committed. He eventually does, but author Campbell gives the reader a highly satisfying read before he sorts things out.

— Phil Thomas Associated Press Books Editor

Best-Sellers

1. "The Bourne Ultimatum," Robert Ludlum

2. "The Scions of Shamarra," Terry Brooks

3. "Oh, Places You'll Go!" Dr. Seuss

4. "The Bad Place," Dean R. Koontz

5. "Bitter Sweet," L.A. Vay Spencer

6. "Clear and Present Danger," Tom Clancy

7. "Counterattack," W.E.B. Griffin

8. "Deuces & Deuces," P.D. James

9. "Daddy," Danielle Steel

10. "The Stinging Stone," Phyllis A. Whitney

Non-fiction

1. "Wealth Without Risk," Charles Givens

2. "Secrets About Men Every Woman Should Know," Barbara De Angelis

3. "Beware the Naked Man Who Offers You His Shirt," Harvey Mackay

4. "Megared 2000," John Naisbit and Patricia Aburdene

5. "Barbarians at the Gate," Bryan Burrough and John Helyar

6. "Love Hunger: Recovery From Food Addiction," Dr. Frank Minirth

7. "The T-Factor Diet," Martin Katanah

8. "Liar's Poker," Michael M. Lewis

9. "It Was on Fire When I Lay Down on It," Robert Fulghum

10. "Deep Cover," Michael Levine

— Courtesy of Waldenbooks

FOCUS/Advice

Trained dogs help people with disabilities

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for helping to educate the public about Dog Guides. These specially trained dogs include not only Leader Dogs to assist the blind and Hearing Dogs to assist the hearing-impaired, but also Service Dogs to assist the physically challenged. Hearing and Service Dogs can be recognized by their orange collars and leashes, as well as ID cards carried by their owners. All of these Dog Guides are guaranteed equal access with their owners to all public places. Last year, our 15-year-old son, Rodger, was the recipient of a yellow Labrador named Willie. Willie had been rescued from an animal shelter and trained by Paws With a Cause of Grand Rapids, Mich., at a cost of \$4,500. Training is funded partly by the United Way, but also by donations from individuals, service organizations and service clubs (Telephone Pioneers, Rotary, Kiwanis and many others). Therefore, there is no cost to the recipients.

Willie pulls Rodger's wheelchair, retrieves items, picks up things (even a dime), opens doors, turns lights off and on, brings the telephone when needed, and even helps Rodger get up when he has fallen! They are an inseparable team of two.

Abby, will you please publicize this fine organization? RODGER'S PARENTS, SPRING LAKE, MICH. send parties can write to the main office: Paws With a Cause, Home of Ears for the Deaf Inc., 1235 100th St. S.E., Byron Center, Mich. 49315.

DEAR ABBY: Far worse than the pain of being hugged too tightly is the pain of having no one to hug you. No wonder Americans have so many pets. I have a cat I love dearly, but she's just a substitute for my need to touch and be touched by a warm human.

I've seen bumper stickers that read: HUGS ARE BETTER THAN DRUGS. They certainly are — but drugs are a lot easier to find.

HUNGRY FOR A HUG DEAR HUNGRY: The surest way I know of to get "positive strokes" (hugs) is to give them. Volunteer some time to the Big Brothers of Big Sisters of America, a food program for the poor and homeless, an AIDS hospice, a senior citizens' assistance program or a local hospital.

If you've been looking for hugs in the places where drugs are being traded, perhaps you're lucky to have come up empty.

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



Theodore finds a new way to keep his head down on golf shots.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The letters you have received (and the heat which they have generated) regarding the etiquette of an invited guest bringing a "date" or an escort to a wedding is happily irrelevant in the Episcopal Church, where the distinction between the wedding and the reception is essential. The reception is a private party, and as such can be anything the newly married couple wants it to be — catered, black-tie, open buffet or a public dance on the town green.

The wedding, on the other hand, is a religious service — a solemn and public covenant in the presence of God. As such, questioning the appropriateness of bringing a guest is itself inappropriate; church services, whether the Sunday Eucharist, a baptism, funeral, or in this case, a wedding, are — by definition and theological necessity — open and public. If the single woman wishes to bring a friend, a date or an entire Cub Scout troop to the wedding, she's welcome. If she wishes to bring someone to the reception, she should wait for the express invitation of those hosting, and paying for, the affair. FATHER FRANCIS C. ZANGER, ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ARLINGTON, VT. CONFIDENTIAL TO D.J.J. IN MIDLAND, TEXAS: Anyone who says he is too old for "all that love stuff" either is — or he may as well be.

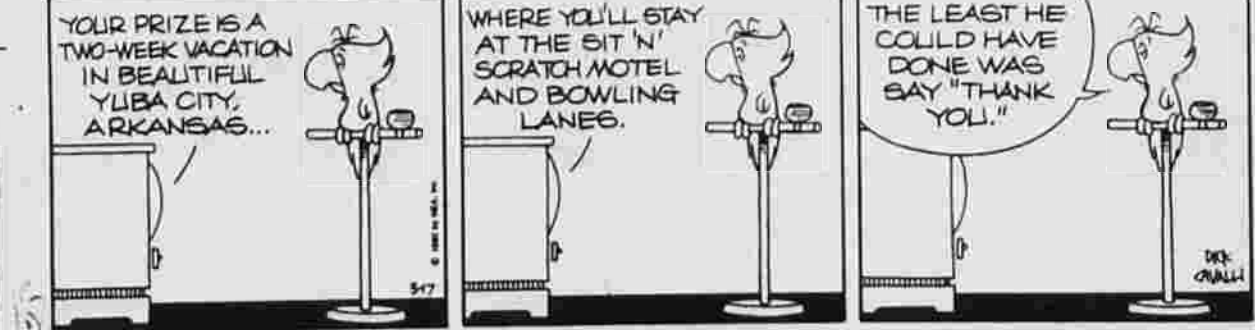
ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



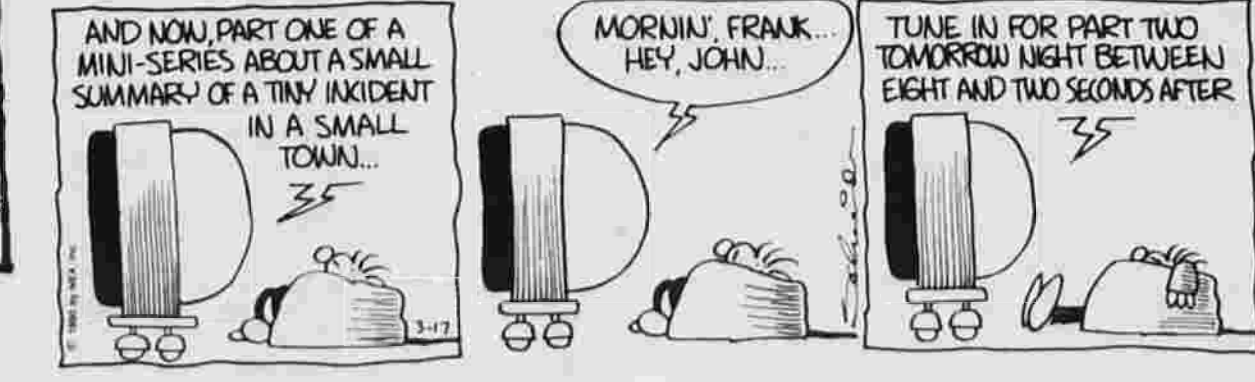
THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarnoon



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



EK AND MEK by Howie Schneider



Drug is a valid treatment for impotence

DEAR DR. GOTT: In the past, you have written about the drug yohimbine for the treatment of impotence. Has any new information on this drug been released since then? My husband is concerned about bleeding with ejaculation. His urologist says there's nothing to be concerned about, yet we want to know if we are dealing with a serious problem.

DEAR READER: Hematopermia (blood in the semen) is always abnormal, although it may be caused by nothing more than a simple prostatic infection that can easily be cured. However, hematopermia may also reflect a tumor in the reproductive tract, so it should be investigated by a urologist.

I don't disagree with your husband's urologist, but I'd feel more comfortable if the doctor had been more specific about the cause of the problem. I think your husband should question him more carefully and demand more than mere reassurance.

Yohimbine, a drug that can aid impotence by improving blood flow to the penis, continues to be regarded as a valid treatment for certain forms of sexual dysfunction. It is available by prescription as Aphrodine, Yoon or

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.



tendons of the wrist and hand; these do not require treatment unless they enlarge and become tender. I suggest you bring your symptoms to your doctor's attention. He or she can give you further advice.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Impotence."

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a knot on my right wrist and pain in my right elbow joint. Could the two conditions be related?

DEAR READER: In addition to causing joint pain and stiffness, arthritis can also cause swollen joints and bumpy outgrowths. Therefore, there may be a relation between the "knot" on your right wrist and your sore elbow.

Of course, the two conditions may be unrelated; you may not have arthritis or any joint disease. For example, people often develop benign cysts, called ganglia, on the

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

WYDDO
TALUF
BOLLAG
PINSOO
HER
MAGIC

Print answer here: O O O O HER O O O (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumble: ABOVE FLAME CALICO ENZYME Answer: What the big dairy farmer had lots of — MOO-LA

Now back to school, Jumble Book No. 1 is available for \$2.95, which includes postage and handling. Send \$2.95 to the publisher, P.O. Box 1000, Boston, MA 02111. Enclose your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to Houghton Mifflin.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher Cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, celebrities and presidents. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: 8 square.

L G S Y H W D Z J D O D Z
R T O D V H E A D D W T A
V Z D Y L Q E L D H Z C D
E S Y J Y R R - G V V T A W
A X D Y B T J U Q Y J V V Y
- V Y O T V A H O T J F D Z U
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Movies that nobody will touch are becoming my specialty." — Willem Dafoe.

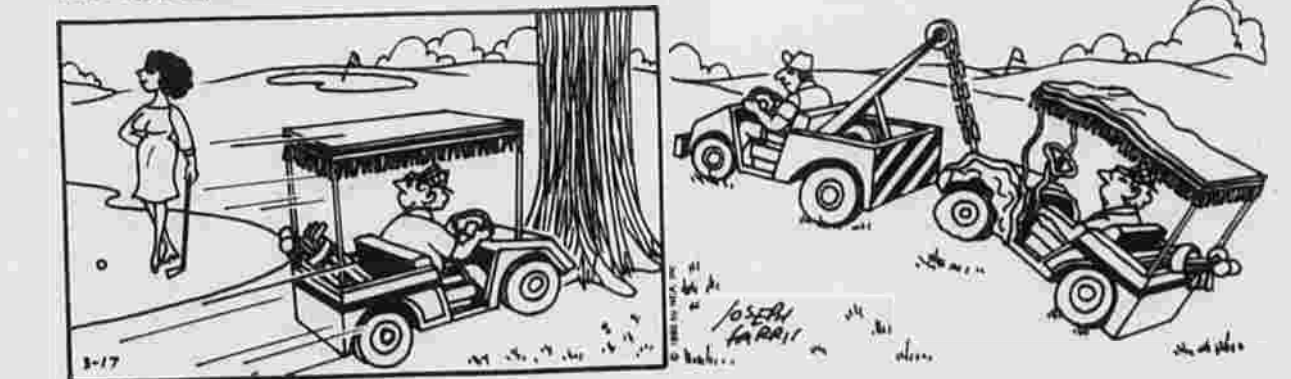
KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



PHIPPS by Joseph Farris



THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schorr



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gross



MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 17, 1990—29

FOCUS/Home

Albion: living at its level best

The Albion features two-story living at its level best. Downstairs, guests are entertained, children romp and meals are prepared.

Upstairs, the King and Queen of the house hold court. This top hat atop this one-story home is their private domicile.

This separation of habitat makes the brick Albion perfect for a family, a single professional or a retired couple.

Guests to the Albion are greeted by a stair-lined foyer with nearby bathroom. To the left lies the fireplace-equipped living room, the dining room and the kitchen. Though separately named, this trio of rooms really functions as one. Each blends into the other. The cook can even prepare a meal while holding conversation over the patio bar.

One step outside the dining room finds a guest enjoying the view from a covered deck. Meanwhile, backyard access is made easy through the kitchen.

When the party's over or after a long day of wrestling with the kids, everyone has their own place to go. The two downstairs bedrooms — perfect for kids or guests — each have a walk-in closet and a shared bath.

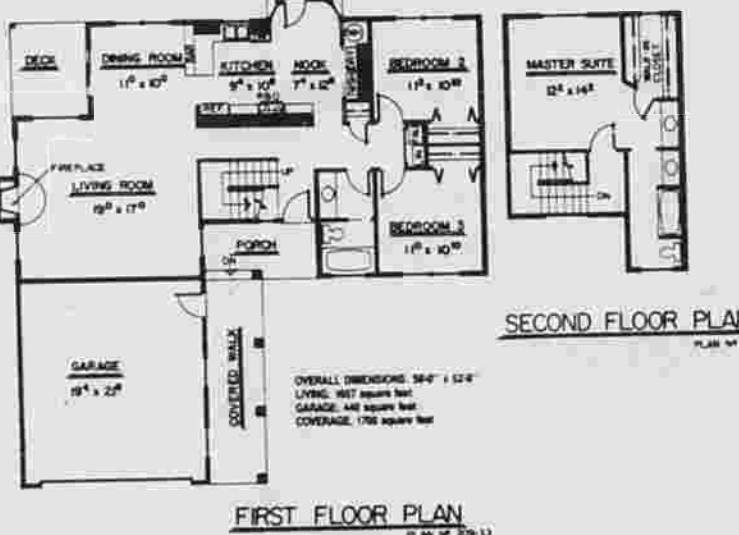
Upstairs, sink into luxury via a huge walk-in closet and a two-sink vanity. This second-story sanctuary provides the perfect getaway without having to leave the house.

For a study plan of the Albion (209-33), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene,

House of the Week



ALBION



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

Faucet whistle sign of problems

By Popular Mechanics
For The Associated Press

QUESTION: Our water line has developed a loud whistle whenever a faucet is turned on. This occurs with both hot and cold faucets, indoors or out. Can you help?

ANSWER: A whistling sound in the plumbing system is often caused by water flowing at high velocity past a constriction. Since you hear a whistle when any tap is opened, the problem probably lies in the section of pipe common to all taps — the inlet water service pipe, which contains the water meter and, in many communities, a pressure-reducing valve. We suspect the problem is in either of these two components.

To check this out, get permission from the water company to bypass the water meter. The meter and reducing valve usually have union fittings for easy installation and removal.

If the water meter is the culprit, ask the water company to repair or replace it. If the pressure-reducing valve is the problem, check for sediment in the strainer that could be constricting the flow. Some older

reducing valves have brass strainers that tend to disintegrate. If a replacement strainer is not available, replace the reducing valve. Newer valves have stainless steel strainers that can be cleaned.

You can also try momentarily adjusting the pressure reducer to a higher or lower pressure. This might dislodge sediment buildup.

QUESTION: The asphalt shingles on my 14-year-old house are turning up at the corners and have lost most of their white mineral surface. My roof is still serviceable, but I prefer an unweathered, white roof. Can the corners be made to lay flat, and can the old shingles be treated so they look white again?

ANSWER: When the corners curl and turn up, the roof deck and underside of the shingles become vulnerable to water penetration by wind-driven rain. If you don't have too many curling shingles, rescue them with quick-setting asphalt roofing cement. Apply a dab about 1/2" size of a quarter under each corner, and press the shingles down so they lay flat. You may have to lay a weighted board over badly curled

shingles. This repair should be done on a warm day when the shingles are pliable. Quick-setting roofing cement is available at hardware or roofing supply stores. If the curling is widespread, you'll have to reshingle to get your white roof.

QUESTION: We live in a 1,200-square-foot, one-story house, and plan to add a family room to the kitchen. We have an oil-fired, hot water heating system with baseboard radiators. Would it be practical to centrally air condition our house? Can the ducts be run through the attic? And how would it be powered?

ANSWER: It is possible — in fact, relatively easy — to install central air conditioning in a one-story house. The basic components of an air conditioning system are the compressor-condenser, ducts, and a blower coil, or air handler. The compressor-condenser is usually located outside the house. Refrigerant lines run from the unit to the blower coil — up the outside wall and along the attic floor.

Unless the attic is extremely low and inaccessible, the blower coil is usually located there.

Weeders Guide Plastic is tops, survey finds

By Earl Aronson
The Associated Press

For the first time since the days of the Pharaohs, plastic has surpassed clay as the material most commonly used to make containers for both indoor and outdoor plants.

This is one of the findings of a survey sponsored by plantware manufacturer Duraco Products, of Streamwood, Ill. According to the survey, plastic as a container material now represents 40 percent of the total, up from 24 percent in 1975, while use of clay has decreased, from 38 percent to 32 percent.

The study, based on 1,000 telephone interviews by an outside marketing research organization, also indicated that 65 percent of the nation's 91 million households keep plants.

Among the survey's other findings were that among those who keep plants, the largest age group is 35-49, at 28.6 percent. The percentage among other age groups is: 24-34, 23.2 percent; 50-64, 20.2 percent; and over 65, 18.8 percent. Of those keeping plants, 74.2 percent are women and 25.8 percent men.

Why do people have plants? For decorative purposes, said 63.7 percent; 37.5 percent enjoy growing living things in the home; and 5.4 percent believe plants improve air quality.

Of those surveyed, 87.9 percent said they plan to keep the same number of plants or more, while 12.7 percent plan fewer.

The living room remains the most popular room for plants, with 4.2 plants on average, followed by the kitchen or breakfast room, 2.1; dining room, 1.4; and den or family room, 1.3.

Consumers buy plant containers based primarily on their appearance (57.8 percent). Of those buying potted plants, 58.9 percent bought a separate container, and 40.4 percent used the original one.

Greenhouse-florist shops are the most popular place to buy plants, said 55.2 percent, followed by discount stores, 31.9 percent; lawn-garden centers, 12.7 percent; and department-variety stores, 10.5 percent. Price, convenience and selection top the reasons for patronizing these sources.

Among retirees, one-third said they garden more and keep more plants since they retired, and of those, 14.7 percent said they keep container gardens, mostly flowers (66 percent), vegetables (18.6 percent) and herbs (11.3 percent).

The researchers said that in 1986, plastic took the lead as the most popular indoor container material, and in 1988, consumers bought more plastic containers than clay ones for both indoor and outdoor use.

Richard E. Husby, vice president of marketing for Duraco, pointed out that the home gardener of pyramid days didn't have the availability of plastic, and therefore had to put up with the cracking, chipping and discoloring common with clay materials. He said that the recent perfection of the terra cotta and clay look-alike plastic planter was influential in the move to plastic as an outdoor container material.

"For many years," Husby related, "the industry offered plastic planters with a clay color. However, according to consumers, the texture and finish were wrong."

Duraco has introduced a new line, called Dura-Cotta. It is made of polypropylene, a replica of clay both in color and texture, and is "designed to take advantage of the consumer's apparent fondness for clay as a planter material."

MANCHESTER HAS IT

<p>Providing Tax and Financial Accounting Services to Businesses and Individuals H.M. Igdalsky, M.S.T. Certified Public Accountant 150 North Main Street Manchester, Connecticut 647-4810</p>	<p>288 Center Street We Buy and Sell Baseball Cards Mon to Sat. 3 PM to 7 PM 645-6961 APPLIANCES REPAIRED For House calls 646-4800 SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads 643-4644</p>	<p>CUSTOM KITCHEN CENTER Serving The Area For 25 Years Custom Designed Baths And Kitchens Total Remodeling Visit Our Newly Remodeled Showroom Talk With Our Certified Kitchen Designer KITCHENS DESIGNED TO WORK FOR YOU NKBA 25 Olcott Street, Manchester 649-7544</p>
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<p>"Yes, we do windows" CertainTeed Vinyl Replacement Windows 649-1106 Wankee ALUMINUM SERVICES SERVING HOMEOWNERS FOR OVER 30 YEARS</p>	<p>J.N.L. Marketing Bacteriostatic Water Systems WATER & AIR THE WAY IT USED TO BE "Try It You'll Like It" 150 N. Main Street Business: 647-4830 Manchester, CT 06040 Home: 643-1892</p>	<p>EVERYTHING IN GLASS "WE CAN'T HIDE BEHIND OUR PRODUCT" J. A. WHITE GLASS CO., INC. 649-7322 IN OUR 40th YEAR 31 BISSELL ST. MANCHESTER MIRRORS - SHOWER DOORS - STORE FRONTS SAFETY GLASS - BATHTUB ENCLOSURES - ETC.</p>
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30-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 17, 1990

FOCUS/Hobbies



BRIAR PIPE — Former British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain is featured on this briar pipe.

Ebauchons are crafted gifts

It's Neville Chamberlain on a briar pipe. This treasure was purchased by an American serviceman at a town near Metz, France, just two days after the German minions "Suez" engraved on the shank. Meerschaum carvings are a dime a dozen (well not exactly), but they are much more common than portraits in briar, which is extremely difficult to work. A writer in the Antique Trade periodical says "...the briar ebauchon is created, carved and crafted into masterpieces commanding \$50, \$500 or \$5,000. (He is showcasing a pet word, "ebauchon" which is anything done with a chisel, or ebaucheur.)

Neville Chamberlain (1869-1940), was prime minister of Britain at the time of the early Hitler threats. His policy of appeasement — "Peace in our time," became the target of an avian chorus, but at least someone admired him enough to come up with this remarkable like-

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

ness on a refractory medium.

The choice briar wood is derived from a knotty section of the heath tree that lies just below the surface of the ground. This "burl" acts as an anchor for the main roots and a storeroom for sap in dry seasons. It becomes large enough to make 30 or 40 pipe-sized blocks. They have to dry for a year or so before working.

In "The Book of Pipes and Tobacco," by Carl Ewa (Random House 1974), we read of an envoy caught in a storm at a mountain village in southeastern France, with a broken meerschaum. He took the remains to the innkeeper who found an over-

time woodcarver who toiled out the first briar pipe by sunrise. An even more fanciful story in the Trader has the official pipe-maker to a wrathful Napoleon creating pipe in an on-site situation. Anyway it is all agreed that the first briars came about in the early 1820s, and were all over the place by 1850.

Further help may be had from the Pipe Smokers International, P.O. Box 22085, 6172 Airways Blvd., Chattanooga, Tenn. 37423, or The Universal Coterie of Pipe Smokers, (TUCOPS), 20-37 120th St., College Point, N.Y. 11356.

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

Eye injuries common in pets

Eye injuries are common in pets, especially those breeds with bulging eyeballs like the Boston terriers, bulldogs, pekinese, pomeranians, pugs and some terriers. Litters of playful puppies with their pawing can cause scratches to littermates' eyes. Cat claws, playful paws or toys, are frequent sources of eye lacerations and the danger of a scratch or poke from a twig or branch is always present in outdoor pets. Whenever I receive a call about an eye problem I want to see it right away. Too much can happen in a delayed optical injury, the results of which may be permanent eye damage. If professional help is not immediately available, keep the pet in a quiet place, preferably a dark room since injuries often cause eyes to be light sensitive. If the pet rubs the eye with a leg, place a sock over the foot or tape the front legs together. It is only natural to rub or scratch a wounded eye but it may worsen the injury. The best bet is to get to a veterinarian as soon as possible.

Pet Forum

Don't use old eye medications or your own preparations since they may be harmful. Other causes of eye injuries are fighting, car and other accidents. Occasionally a foreign body such as a grass seed, cat toenail, or a thorn may lodge in the eye and necessitate surgical removal of the object. Injuries to the conjunctiva, the pink part of the eye around the eyeball, are not as dangerous as those to the clean surface of the globe or cornea. Injuries to the cornea may penetrate through the layers of the eyes surface causing escape of the fluids from the anterior eye and possible eversion of the iris (the part of the eye that gives it the distinctive coloration). Great care and treatment must be given to corneal injuries so that they will heal with as little scar tissue as possible.

Photography Shooting sports is a hard job

By John Dingham The Associated Press

Richie Taylor is learning to be a first-class sports photographer, an ability that official shooter for his high school newsmagazine admits has been the most difficult to learn.

But it doesn't take much pressing to get him to admit that the job he really relishes is photographing the homecoming queen and her court.

He'd like to continue in that direction when he enters college next year, but he is realistic enough to know that such opportunities are rare. In addition, he takes college very seriously. Richie is a Mormon and will be heading to Brigham Young University next fall. And, after his freshman year, he and other young men in the church will spend two years as missionaries, spreading the church's doctrines.

Meanwhile, he's enjoying his job as chief photographer for The Spirit, the newsmagazine of Cary (N.C.) Senior High School.

He has been seriously interested in photography for several years. In his junior year, Richie took a photo course in school to learn how to process film and make prints.

As a senior, he has handled the sole responsibility for providing the 40 or so pictures used in each issue of the magazine. His shots range from a picture of the principal to illustrate a profile, to candid shots around the campus of his 1,500-student school.

He says that when the year began, "I was real gung-ho and drew up assignment sheets for others to take some of the pictures. But not one of them ever was turned in, and I learned fast."

Richie concedes that at the start of the year, he was terrible as a sports photographer. But he has learned what the pros know — timing is the big secret to having your camera focused at the right spot and at the right moment. Knowing the sport is important, too.

He says he never had seen a soccer game, and when he shot the first one, he was "running up and down the field, trying to keep track of the ball."

Wrestling also poses a problem for this high school shooter. The best angle is right down and dirty with the wrestlers, and he is not permitted on the mat.

Richie is fortunate that his high school has an enthusiastic and energetic environmental entertainer. He writes and performs his own original music. His latest program deals with our sea-faring friends. The program entitled WHALES AND TALENS 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 a priority for schools, fairs, boyscouts, scout troops, and any other function imaginable. For more information please call 742-0724. If no one is available to take your phone call, please leave a message. *Very responsible rates. You won't regret it!

Of course, there always will be the pictures of the beauty queens. The day Richie was interviewed, he had to hurry off to photograph the high school sweetheart queen.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table with 4 columns: Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate, and Merchandise. Each column lists various services and their rates.

RATES: 1 to 4 days, 70 cents per line per day. 5 to 14 days, 50 cents per line per day. 15 to 29 days, 40 cents per line per day. 30 or more days, 30 cents per line per day. Minimum charge - 4 lines.

NOTICES

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

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EMPLOYMENT: PART-TIME Food demonstrators for sampling in local area grocery stores. We are looking for reliable, outgoing people wanting part-time work, 1, 2, or 3 days a week. Flexible schedule, normally 10-5pm. Starting \$7 hourly plus mileage. Equipment supplied. Call 1-800-343-2082.

TEACHER: YWCA belowwater school daycare in Manchester Elementary School. Must have 2 yrs. experience, K-6 or 12 college credits and 1 yr. exp. K-6. Hrs. Mon-Fri 7am-5pm & 5pm-5:30pm. \$7.54 per hour. Call Ann 647-1437

LOST AND FOUND: LOST: Brand new glasses on Lenox Street or vicinity. 647-9143.

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-faring friends. The program entitled WHALES AND TALENS 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 a priority for schools, fairs, boyscouts, scout troops, and any other function imaginable. For more information please call 742-0724. If no one is available to take your phone call, please leave a message. *Very responsible rates. You won't regret it!

SALES SECRETARY: Greeter. Part-time. Daily 3pm-5pm and evening other Saturday. Heavy customer contact. PC skills a plus. Contact Ed Thornton, 646-5315, Manchester, CT 06040.

NEW or Experienced Real Estate agents wanted by Green House Realty, Manchester. Personalized training, we will help you be successful. 646-6455

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MANCHESTER (RE/MAX), Saturday, March 17, 1990-37

SPORTS



NOBODY'S ON FIRST — The playing field at Chain of Lakes Park in Winter Haven, Fla., the spring training camp of the Boston Red Sox, remains empty, as all the fields of major league teams as the spring training camp lockout continues.

Owners' new proposal gets talks resumed

By Ronak Blum
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball owners presented their new proposal to the players Friday, and while it did not contain any changes on the key issue of salary arbitration eligibility, the sides agreed to resume negotiations immediately.

The sides have not met since March 7 and talks broke down last week over arbitration. The union is demanding that half the players with between two and three years of major league service be made eligible.

According to a source with knowledge of the new plan, Friday's proposal offered no change from the current agreement, which requires three years for arbitration eligibility.

Nevertheless, players union head Donald Fehr said he agreed to resume negotiations Friday night. Fehr, without confirming the proposal's details, said it "represents movement in some areas."

Fehr said he would discuss the proposal in more detail after the bargaining session, scheduled to start in Commissioner Fay Vincent's office at 9:15 p.m. EST.

"There are things remaining open that have to be discussed," Fehr said.

When asked about the chances of a settlement Friday night, Fehr said "Greater than zero."

The union has said they would not make a deal without some movement on arbitration. There was no immediate reaction to the new proposal.

There are plenty of lockout losers on 40-man rosters

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

This should have been the happiest time of Mark Pekovsek's life. He's 24 with a live arm, a bright future and, it seemed, a chance of playing for the Texas Rangers on opening day.

"Just the thought of going to my first big-league camp was exciting," he said. "I found out in November. I even went to Venezuela for winter ball, just so I'd be ready."

But these days, Pekovsek is back home in Beaumont, Texas, throwing batting practice at his old high school and taking aerobics classes at a local health club. Instead of becoming a pitching prospect, he's turned into a symbol of baseball's trouble.

Pekovsek is a lockout loser.

Every team has them, future stars caught in limbo, victims of the game's labor dispute. More than 150 in all, including at least 10 each on the New York Mets and Toronto.

Frozen on the 40-man roster, they cannot officially work out or be moved, with absolutely zero major-league experience, they're unproven and won't get much opportunity when spring training does start.

"Whatever chance these players had of making the team has been reduced almost totally to zero by all of this," Rangers general manager Tom Cravie said. "It's a real shame for the ones in Mark's position. You wish there was something you could tell them, but there isn't."

Pekovsek, who pitched at Double-A Tulsa and Triple-A Oklahoma City last season, worked out a few

times with Sandy Alomar Jr., a friend who was in town. He also went down to the Fitness Connection for exercise.

"I thought, 'I'm a well-conditioned athlete, this will be easy,'" he said. "It wasn't. It's mostly girls in there, and I couldn't keep up with them. I had to take a few breaks."

Pekovsek is aware of baseball's labor break, too. Negotiators for owners and players are stuck on a new contract, stalemated on the issue of salary arbitration for players with between two and three years in the majors.

Not that it makes it any easier to take. The Rangers, like the Kansas City Royals, are known for promoting young pitchers, but Pekovsek has seen his hopes slip away during the month-long lockout.

"I thought I had a realistic shot of making the club, but that's looking pretty slim now," he said. "Once spring training begins, I think the Rangers are going to be more concerned with the guys with big-league service and getting them conditioned."

"I think about it and I'm not sure I'm being wronged," he said. "There are a lot of things I don't understand."

Park Pittman feels the same way. Also 24, he hoped to jump from Double-A Orlando to Minnesota's bullpen. And many in the Twins' organization thought Pittman could make it.

"This is very disappointing," Pittman said. "I think it's cut my chance in half, or more."

"I really don't think they're going to save innings for me in spring training. They need them for guys like Rick Aguilera and Gary Wayne," he said. "I probably won't get to show my stuff the way I wanted to. I'll probably

Premier guards duel in Knoxville

Southeast Regional

By Tim Liotta
The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Chris Jackson meets Kenny Anderson in a duel of premier college point guards.

They are two of the nation's best — Jackson, Louisiana State's sophomore two-time All-American from the small town of Gulfport, Miss., and Anderson, the Georgia Tech freshman who got a big city reputation on the streets of New York.

This matchup of marquee players will be the featured attraction in Saturday's second-round NCAA tournament game between fourth-ranked Georgia Tech and No. 19 Louisiana State.

"Chris Jackson is one of the best college guards ever to play the game," Anderson said Friday. "It's an honor to play him."

"But the key for me is that I can't lose focus on what I have to do. I have to run the club, execute the offense, get the ball to Dennis Scott and Brian Oliver, keep that point guard mentality. I can't get into a 1-on-1 thing."

The Jackson-Anderson duel will play itself out in the Southeast regional game at Thompson-Boling Arena. A second-round game between fourth-ranked Michigan State and UC-Santa Barbara opens the doubleheader.

Jackson, who reportedly has decided to pass up his two remaining years of eligibility and turn professional after the NCAA tournament, will be facing Anderson for the first time. But he has seen him on television.

"I have to try and not let him get off on the break and do the things he wants to do," Jackson said. "I'm going to just try and contain him."

"This is what it's all about, playing against a great guard like him. I'm going to enjoy it."

Jackson declined to confirm the reports that he will turn pro.

Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins does not want to talk dueling point guards or about anybody turning pro. He thinks he has bigger problems.

"To me, this is not Chris Jackson versus Kenny Anderson," Cremins said. "My biggest concern is their big guys. They are huge. They're giants."

Louisiana State's frontcourt tandem of 7-foot-2 Shaquille O'Neal and 7-0 Stanley Roberts played a key role in the Tigers' first-round victory over Villanova. Each scored 12 points and contributed an imposing presence to Villanova's 30.4 shooting percentage.

Michigan State, the Southeast's top seed, needed overtime to beat Murray State 75-71 in the first round. The Spartans must improve their defense if they hope to get past Santa Barbara.

Losers

From Page 42

out — like Roger Clemens, Wade Boggs and the rest of the major leaguers — and looking for places and people to play.

"I'm kind of wandering around in my car," he said. "I found this field and got to play in a game with a high school freshman team. I did pretty good, too. Got a couple of hits."

Red Sox general manager Lou Gorman admits the lack of training time has hurt Platter and several others on the Boston roster in the same position.

"Unfortunately, it puts them a little behind," Gorman said. "The other guys can work out and they can't."

"I emphasize with all of them. We had a few of them come down to Florida, run out of money and have to go home," he said. "I wish there was a way we could do something for them, but there isn't."

So players like Jim Vatcher will just have to wait. Vatcher, 23, batted over 300 last season at Class A and Class AA in Philadelphia's system.

Please see LOSERS, page 43

3-year-old field may clear up

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — This year's 3-year-old field may look a little clearer Saturday night, after the running of the Swale Stakes and the Florida Derby.

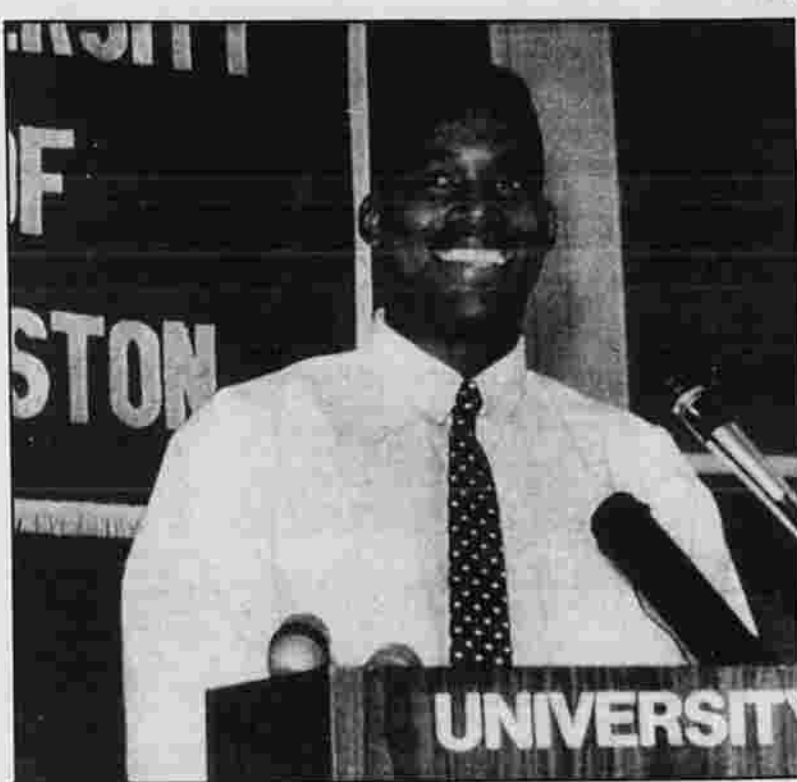
"There's no outstanding 3-year-old yet, but we probably have some good 3-year-olds," said Tommy Trotter, director of racing at Gulfstream Park. "It's been a year when the name horses have had something happen to them physically."

Unbridled, winner of only two of eight races, is the early 5-2 favorite for Saturday's \$500,000 Florida Derby. Ridden by Pat Day, Unbridled finished third in the March 3 Fountain of Youth Stakes.

Track officials are saying all the descriptions of the Derby field as lackluster may be premature.

"We've had springs before where people say there's not a real Kentucky Derby horse here, then you have horses come out of here and run big races in the Kentucky Derby," Trotter said. "Sometimes you go through springs like this, then in the fall you look back at the horses that were here and you see another picture."

The 1 1/8-mile Florida Derby has produced 14 Kentucky Derby winners in 38 runnings.



TO TURN PRO — Houston quarterback Andre Ware is all smiles Friday as he announces that he's going to forego his senior year and enter the NFL draft.

Ware to turn pro

By Michael A. Lutz
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Quarterback Andre Ware, who set 25 NCAA records and won the Heisman Trophy in 1989, announced Friday he will skip his final year at Houston and enter the NFL draft.

Ware, his voice quivering at times, said he cherished his three years with the Cougars but a variety of reasons led him to leave school and take advantage of the opportunity to play professionally.

"We are here today but we know not what tomorrow brings," Ware said, quoting his Sunday School teacher. "I live for today and I didn't want to come back (to school) and wonder 'what if I'd left?' and have that doubt in my mind."

Ware's decision ended months of speculation. It came after he had guaranteed in December that he would return to school and try to win the Heisman two years in a row.

"It bothered me a little as far as making the decision to leave, but you have to understand since Dec. 2 a lot of things have taken place here at UH and in the NFL, allowing juniors to come in," Ware said. "It was just a matter of a lot of circumstances that have taken place."

Since Ware's statement that he planned to stay in school, Cougars coach Jack Pardee resigned to become head coach of the Houston Oilers and the NFL dropped its barriers to underclassmen entering the draft.

Speculation remained as to where Ware would go in the draft, but that was not a factor in his decision, Ware said.

"I made the decision and I'll go with it 100 percent," he said. "It's not a bad decision either way. It was never my goal to be the No. 1 pick or go real high. The goal is to play

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 17, 1990

In Brief . . .

UConn-California on CBS today
HARTFORD — The University of Connecticut (29-5) will meet the University of California (22-9) in a second round East Regional game today at 12:17 p.m. CBS-TV (Channel 3) at the Civic Center.

Billy Maxwell and Dave Hill were next with 68. Still birdied five of the last six holes for a 31 on the back nine. The start of Still's round was a contrast. He had a bogey on the first hole, and managed only two birdies on the front nine.

UConn women in NCAA action
STORRS — The fourth-seeded University of Connecticut women's basketball team (25-5) will meet fifth-seeded Clemson (21-9) in a second round NCAA tournament game tonight at 8 at the Harry A. Gampel Pavilion.

UConn will probably have to play without 6-3 freshman center Kathy Ferrier, who underwent a second day of neurological tests at Yale-New Haven Hospital Thursday. Her size is needed to counteract Clemson's frontcourt that features 6-4 junior Jackie Farmer at forward and 6-2 freshman Shandy Bryan at center.

Whalers on the road for a pair
The Hartford Whalers (33-31-7) will be on the road for a pair of games over the weekend starting with tonight's game at 8 in Calgary (SportChannel, WTC) against the defending Stanley Cup champion Flames. The Whalers also see action Sunday night at 8 in Edmonton (Channel 18, WTC).

Irwin leads Players' golf
PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Hale Irwin found the difficult conditions he adores and responded with a solid 68 that produced a 1-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the Players Championship.

Pratt sustains leg injuries
WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Scott Pratt, the co-ookie of the year in the 1989 Indianapolis 500, sustained major leg injuries Friday in a crash during an Indy-car test at the Fairgrounds track.

Pratt was awake and alert when he was airlifted to Wellington Hospital for treatment.

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NCAA Tournament results

East Regional

Duke 81, Richmond 46

RICHMOND (AP)

St. John's 81, Temple 65

TEMPLE (AP)

UCLA 68, UAB 56

ALABAMA-BIRMINGHAM (AP)

UCLA 68, UAB 56

UCLA 68, UAB 56

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In Brief . . .

Still, Douglas share lead
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ken Still and Dale Douglas fired 66 and shared the lead after the first round of the Vantage Cup Senior PGA tournament at the Dominion Club.

Charles Owens was one stroke back at 67 and led the field in the Vantage Classic for players 60 years and older.

Billy Maxwell and Dave Hill were next with 68. Still birdied five of the last six holes for a 31 on the back nine. The start of Still's round was a contrast. He had a bogey on the first hole, and managed only two birdies on the front nine.

Owens, who became 60 last month, and Maxwell, who will be 61 in July, are trying to become the first Classics players to win the regular portion of a Senior PGA Tour event.

Capriati straight set winner
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Jennifer Capriati, who finished second in her first professional tournament last week, scored a straight-set victory Friday in the opening round of the International Players Championships.

Capriati, 13, was a 7-5, 6-3 winner against fellow Floridian Luanne Spadea, a 37-year-old ranked No. 202.

Winners in men's singles on the opening day of the \$2.5 million tournament included Jakob Hlasek and Amos Mandorff. Seeded players received first-round byes and begin competition Saturday in the 10-day event, which has attracted 17 of the top 20 men and 11 of the top 20 women.

Rubin leads Tucson Open
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Nancy Rubin shot a 2-under-par 70 on Friday to take the lead by one stroke over Japan's Ayako Okamoto after two rounds of the \$300,000 Tucson Open.

Rubin, who had a share of the lead after Thursday's first-round, survived her first 36-hole cut after missing the first cut, posting a 7-under-par 137 on the par 72, 6,373-yard Randolph Golf Course.

Okamoto, playing in only her second tournament in four months because of tendinitis in her left elbow, shot a 5-under-par 67 and is one shot back at 138.

Chavez, Taylor set to fight
LAS VEGAS (AP) — The gamesmanship is over. Now it's time for Julio Cesar Chavez and Meldrick Taylor to fight.

The two unbeaten junior welterweight champions will get it on Saturday night in a scheduled 12-round bout at the Las Vegas Hilton.

Chavez is a 9-5 favorite. The battle of psych that preceded the bout was a draw. Both fighters praised one another and put each other down.

"He's the best guy I ever fought," said Taylor, 23, the International Boxing Federation 140-pound champion.

Chavez, 27, of Culiacan, Mexico, has a big edge in experience. He turned pro in 1980 and will take a 68-0 record, with 55 knockouts, into the fight, which is scheduled to start at 10:28 p.m. EDT. HBO will televise the bout.

Taylor, who resides in the Philadelphia suburb of Cheltenham Township, has a 24-0-1 record, with 14 knockouts.

He will receive \$1 million for his fourth title defense. Chavez's purse will be \$1.4 million for his third defense.

Gelinas draws 5-day suspension
MONTREAL (AP) — Left winger Martin Gelinas of the Edmonton Oilers was suspended for five games by the NHL Friday for deliberately hitting Winnipeg Jets defenseman Dave Ellett in the head with his stick during a last week.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Wales Conference

W. L. T. Pts. GF. GA

NY Rangers

Philadelphia

Pittsburgh

Washington

W. L. T. Pts. GF. GA

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Basketball

NBA standings

Wales Conference

W. L. Pts. GB

New York

Philadelphia

Washington

W. L. Pts. GB

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Celtics handle the host Magic

NBA Roundup

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Larry Bird scored 20 of his 46 points in the fourth quarter Friday night, including a tehracking turnaround jumper with 27 seconds left, lifting the Boston Celtics to a 130-127 victory over Orlando, the Magic's eighth consecutive loss.

The Celtics trailed 127-123, but two free throws by Kevin McHale, who scored 30 points, made it 127-125 with 1:26 to play.

After Bird rebounded a missed shot by Orlando's Jerry Reynolds, a layup by Dennis Johnson tied the game with 1:05 remaining.

The Magic's Scott Skiles then missed a shot, and Bird grabbed the rebound before making the 15-footer that put the Celtics in front for the first time since the first quarter.

After a timeout, Orlando's Otis Smith, who scored 24 points, was tied up by Reggie Lewis, who controlled the tip on the ensuing jump.

The Celtics ran out most of the clock before Kevin Gamble was fouled and hit one of two free throws at the 24-second mark to create the final margin.

Orlando had led 121-109 but Bird scored the next 10 points of the game to make it 121-119 with 4:01 left and set the stage for the final moments.

Terry Catledge scored 27 points for the Magic, who lost for the 15th time in 16 games despite hitting a franchise-record 60 percent, 50 of 83 from the field.

Tears 119, Nets 110: At Philadelphia, Hersey Hawkins and Charles Barkley each scored 25 points, but the Philadelphia 76ers had to rally after blowing a 19-point lead before beating the New Jersey Nets 119-110 Friday night.

The victory moved the Sixers just 604 behind the New York Knicks for first place in the Atlantic Division. Derek Smith had 20 points for Philadelphia in relief of Rick Mahorn, sidelined by a back and hip injury suffered Wednesday night in a victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Lester Conner and Jack Haley each scored 17 points to lead the Nets.

The Sixers led 96-77 with 5:10 to go in the third period and were up 103-89 with 9:32 left in the game. But the Nets then scored 14 consecutive points, tying the score with 5:47 remaining.

Hawkins then converted a pair of free throws to give the 76ers a lead they never lost.

Leafs nip Sabres

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Vincent Damphousse recorded his third career hat trick and Lou Franceschetti added the game-winner in the third period as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Buffalo Sabres 4-3 Friday night.

Franceschetti snapped a 3-3 tie while Toronto was short-handed with 5:06 left to play. A Sabre giveaway in the Buffalo zone ended with Franceschetti one-timing a 40-foot slap shot that sailed over the glove of goalie Daren Puppa.

Damphousse scored the first three goals for the Leafs, who snapped a two-game losing streak and moved within three points of second-place Chicago in the Norris Division.

The Sabres, who lost 6-5 in overtime Wednesday to the visiting Los Angeles Kings, got goals from Dave Andreychuk, rookie Bob Corkum and Rick Vaive.

Andreychuk got the Sabres first score with his 54th goal at 11:12 of the first period on the power play.

Phil Housley shot a 35-foot wrist shot from the point, which Leaf goalie Jeff Reese kicked out to a waiting Andreychuk, who lifted the puck over the Toronto goalie's glove.

Damphousse's first of the game — and 28th of the season — was the result of a nifty bit of stick work.

He picked up a rebound in front of Puppa, froze the goalie with a deke to his forehead, and then dragged the puck to the other side of the net before sliding the backslider home.

UConn

From Page 48

routing for Connecticut and 250 for us," California coach Lou Campanelli said. "We won't have the crowd even though it's a neutral court."

The other second-round game Saturday will be between 12th-ranked and fourth-seeded La Salle (39-1) and fifth-seeded and 17th-ranked Clemson (25-8).

Campanelli isn't about to join the hoaxes screaming about Connecticut being allowed to play two tournament games in an arena 28 miles from campus and used as a homecourt eight times during the season.

"I'm not going to get into the politics," Campanelli said. "You don't want to do anything that's going to affect the committee. The committee selected us as an at-large team. It's not their homecourt and it's not going to be a factor."

Regardless of where they meet, these are similar teams. They rely on defense for their success and that was the case in their first-round victories.

Connecticut used a 21-1 run, triggered by its press, in beating 16th-seeded Boston University 76-52.

California's matchup zone caused Indiana problems, as the Golden Bears overcame an eight-point deficit in the second half en route to a 65-63 victory.

"They are much deeper, much bigger and much quicker," Campanelli said. "We don't match up well with anybody, but I don't look at basketball by one-on-one matchups. ... It's a team concept."

The Huskies' press is relentless and uses a 10-man rotation. California used three guards, and that should help offset the tenacious pressure which caused 27 Boston University turnovers and produced a tournament record-tying 19 steals.

"They are very versatile," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said of the Golden Bears. "The press is how effective we are. We feed off it emotionally. We have to have spurs, not trade baskets. In every game this season we have had a run of at least 10-0. Even the losses."

The Big East champion Huskies have lost their shooting touch recently and the matchup zone of the Golden Bears could present a problem.

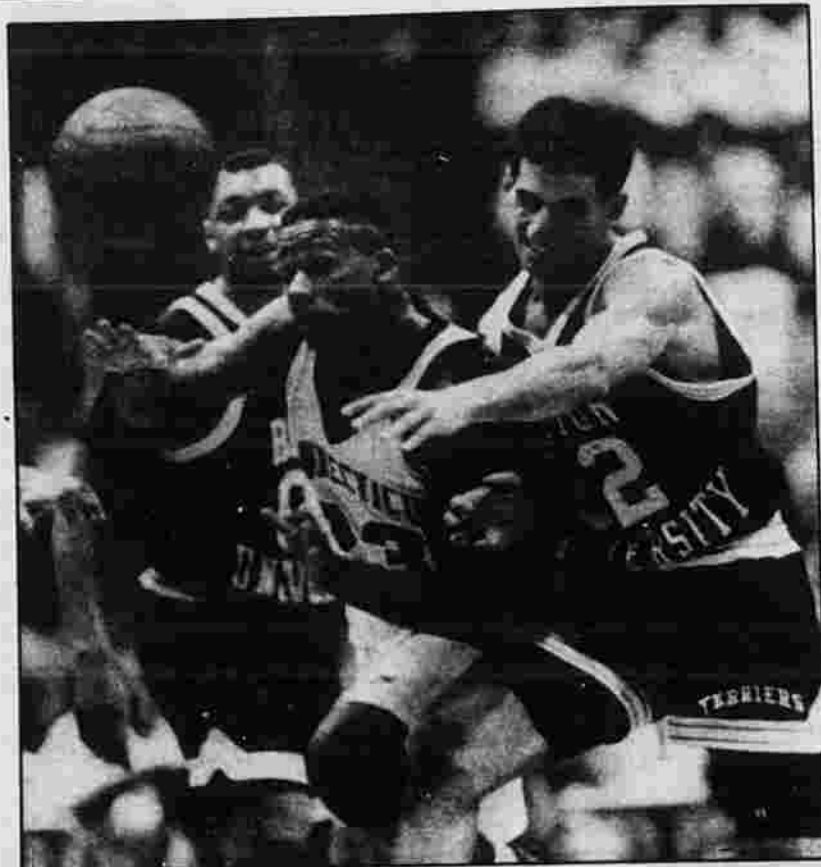
"Our defense gets a lot of points," Connecticut forward Scott Burrell said. "If we do it right, we'll get easy baskets and that takes care of our shooting."

Still, the main topic of discussion Friday was the homecourt.

"Just look at what this team has done on the road all season," Campanelli said. "It's a chemistry, an attitude of togetherness. We don't panic when things aren't going well."

And against Connecticut's frenetic pressure, panic has been a common reaction this season.

"Once we get it going, it's like opening a floodgate," Connecticut guard Tate George said. "Even after



The Associated Press

LOOSE BALL — UConn forward Lyman DePriest drives between Boston University's Bill Brigham, right, and Ron Moses in pursuit of a loose ball in Thursday night's NCAA East Regional first-round game at the Civic Center. UConn won, 76-52, and meets California today at 12:17 p.m. in a second-round game in Hartford.

timeouts we are able to keep it going. We can really turn it on."

"It will take all five players to handle their pressure," said California guard Keith Smith, who made two free throws with three seconds left for the victory over Indiana in the Golden Bears' first NCAA tournament game in 30 years. "We have to handle it as a team to beat them."

La Salle, champion of the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, will put a 22-game winning streak on the line against Clemson, which struggled in a slowdown win over Brigham Young.

"I'm glad, lucky, fortunate to be here," Clemson coach Cliff Ellis said. "You saw some things that you only see happen in the first round."

The Tigers, champions of the Atlantic Coast Conference, struggled for 40 minutes and only advanced when the Cougars missed a last-second layup. Now, they will have to stop All-American forward Lionel Simmons.

Simmons, Division I's No. 3 all-time scorer, had 32 points and 16 rebounds against Southern Mississippi in the first round. The rest of the team struggled offensively and Clemson will have the size advantage up front with Elden Campbell and Dale Davis.

"They didn't play nearly as well as they're capable of," La Salle coach Speedy Morris said. "It's always dangerous when you play a team with a chance to improve."

Morris said the Explorers have faced some size this season, and with a 30-1 record, have done it with much success.

Defense key in the West

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Favored UNLV and Louisville rolled to easy first-round victories on the strength of tenacious defense, an element both coaches say will determine how far they advance in the NCAA tournament.

Pressuring the ball and deflecting anything but the most precise pass, UNLV used defense — as it usually does — to ignite its fast break in crushing Arkansas-Little Rock 102-72 on Thursday.

The Rebels, ranked second in the country and seeded first in the West,

will meet Ohio State in the second round Saturday. The Buckeyes outlasted Providence 84-83 in overtime Thursday night.

Louisville, No. 16 and seeded fourth in the West, tightened its interior defense and used a 26-2 run late in the first half to down Idaho 78-59 in the opening round.

On Saturday, the Cardinals will face Ball State, which edged Oregon State 54-53 thanks to forward Paris McCurdy's three-point play at the buzzer.

NCAA Tournament

From Page 48

Coppin State's Reggie Isaac, who was averaging 21.7 points but was held to six.

Second-seeded Syracuse (25-6) got an at-large berth to its eighth consecutive NCAA tournament after losing the Big East championship game to Connecticut.

Coppin State, the region's 15th seed after winning the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament, lost its first NCAA tournament game. The Eagles finished 26-7.

The taller Orangemen led 31-21 after a first half in which they shot 41.9 percent from the floor, turned the ball over nine times and had just nine second-chance points.

Syracuse went more than three minutes between field goals in the second half, allowing Coppin State to close to 39-33 on a pair of free throws by Larry Vrbay with 12:02 left. But Thompson scored six of the next 14 points as Syracuse opened a 53-33 advantage at the 7-41 mark.

Big East player of the year Derrick Coleman added 14 points and 12 rebounds for the Orangemen. He also became the NCAA's modern-era rebounding leader with 1,516, passing the 1,511 of Virginia's Ralph Sampson.

No. 15 Duke 81, Richmond 46: At Atlanta, Alaa Abdelnaby came off the bench to lead a first-half surge and finished with 22 points, leading No. 13 Duke to an 81-46 rout of Richmond in the first round of the NCAA East regional on Friday.

The victory was No. 300 for Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, 300-159 in 15 seasons, 10 at Duke. He has steered the Blue Devils to seven straight 20-victory seasons and seven consecutive NCAA tournament berths.

The Blue Devils (25-8) of the Atlantic Coast Conference, in the Final Four three of the last four years, led 8-6 when Abdelnaby entered the game. He scored seven straight points as Duke went on a 20-6 spurt for a 28-12 lead.

The 6-foot-10 senior center had 13 points and Phil Henderson 10 at halftime as third-seeded Duke held a 42-26 lead over Richmond (22-10), the tournament champion of the Colonial Athletic Association. The Spiders were seeded 14th.

Abdelnaby scored seven of Duke's first nine points in

the second half for a 51-29 lead. Bill McCaffrey's basket with 3:49 left gave Duke its largest margin at 76-42.

Henderson added 19 points for Duke. Ken Atkinson led the Spiders with 12 points and Scott Stapleton added 10.

St. John's 81, Temple 65: At Atlanta, Malik Sealy and Greg "Boo" Harvey sparked a decisive 20-2 run in the first half and St. John's went on to beat Temple 81-65 Friday in the first round of the NCAA East Regional.

The Redmen (24-9) never trailed after Jason Buchanan broke a 12-12 tie on a 3-pointer with 10:06 left in the first half.

Sealy then scored seven points and Harvey had six during a run that gave St. John's a 32-14 lead. Mark Macon's jumper gave Temple its only points during the spurt.

Sealy finished with 18 points, while Harvey had 17 and Buchanan 16, including four 3-pointers. Macon led Temple with 32 points, 27 in the second half.

St. John's advanced to a second-round game against Duke, which routed Richmond 81-46 earlier Friday. It was St. John's third victory in four meetings against the Owls (20-11) in the NCAA tournament.

The Redmen took their biggest lead at the start of the second half when Robert Werdann's basket made it 37-17. Macon then scored nine during a spurt that helped the Owls cut the lead to 44-34 on Mik Kilgore's two free throws with 15:15 left.

UCLA 68, UAB 56: Trevor Wilson scored 23 points and UCLA overcame an 11-0 deficit Friday night to beat Alabama-Birmingham 68-56 in the NCAA East Regional.

Seventh-seeded UCLA (21-10) went scoreless for the first 4½ minutes against the 10th-seeded Blazers (22-9) before Tracy Murray ended the drought with a short jumper.

UCLA, an at-large team from the Pac-10, finally caught the Blazers at 22-22 on a basket by Murray with 4:45 left in the first half. The Bruins took their first lead at 26-27 on a pair of free throws by Gerald Madkins and led 30-27 at halftime.

UCLA never trailed again, although UAB tied it at 32 on a basket by Alan Ogg with 17:54 left before the Bruins scored seven straight points.

Alabama-Birmingham, the regular-season champions of the Sun Belt Conference, trailed by only four points late in the game. But Wilson and Derrick Martin then sparked a 10-0 UCLA run to clinch the victory.

West Regional

No. 14 Arizona 79, S. Florida 67: At Long Beach, Calif., Brian Williams scored a career-high 28 points and keyed a second-half surge as No. 14 Arizona overcame a halftime deficit in a 79-67 victory Friday over South Florida in the first round of the NCAA West Regional.

Arizona (25-6), making its sixth consecutive appearance in the tournament, won for the eighth time in its last nine games. South Florida (20-11) was making its first-ever NCAA appearance.

Trailing 32-27 at halftime, Arizona opened the second half with a 16-6 spurt to take a 43-38 lead with 15:08 to play. Williams, whose previous high was 25 points when he played at Maryland in 1987, had six points and Matt Olick two 3-pointers during the spurt.

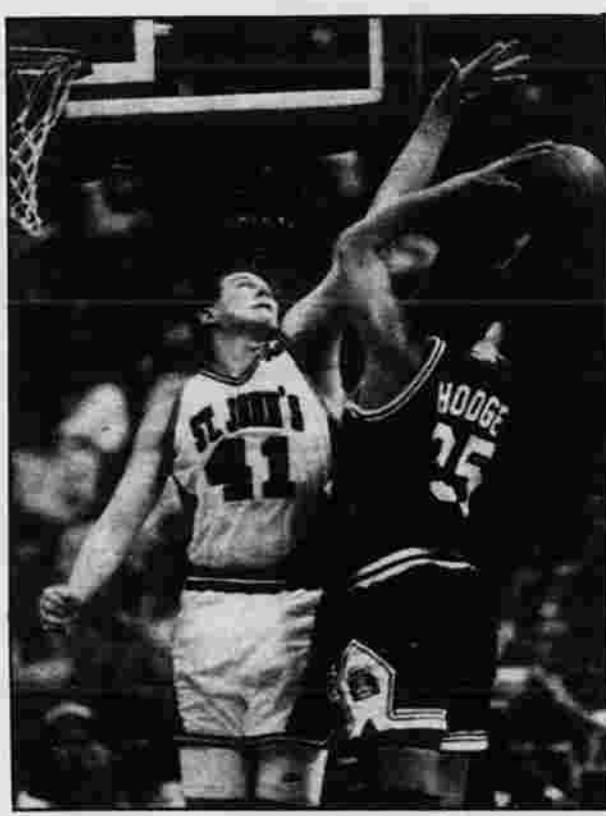
Jad Baechler scored 16 points for the second-seeded Wildcats, while Sean Rooks had 12 and Matt Muehlebach 10.

No. 23 Alabama 71, Colorado St. 54: At Long Beach, Calif., Robert Horry made his first six 3-point shots and scored 27 points as No. 23 Alabama routed Colorado State 71-54 Friday in the first round of the West Regional.

James Sanders added 18 for the Crimson Tide (25-8), which will meet No. 14 Arizona in the second round. Arizona advanced with a 79-67 victory over South Florida.

Mike Mitchell scored 24 for Colorado State (21-9), the regular-season champion of the Western Athletic Conference.

Horry, a 6-foot-9 forward, made five straight 3-pointers in the first half. He made a 3-pointer on the first shot of the game and one during a 13-0 run that helped the Crimson Tide take a 33-22 halftime lead.



The Associated Press

ON THE STRETCH — Donald Hodge (35) of Temple shoots over the outstretched arms of St. John's Robert Werdann in their East Regional first-round game at Atlanta. The Redmen won, 81-65.

Midwest Regional

Georgetown 70, Texas Southern 52: At Indianapolis, Mark Tillmon scored 22 points and 7-foot-2 Dikembe Motumbo had 18 points and 16 rebounds as Georgetown beat cold-shooting Texas Southern 70-52 in the first round of the NCAA Midwest tournament Friday.

Georgetown (24-6), seeded third in the Midwest, advanced to Sunday's second round at the Hoosier Dome against Xavier.

Motumbo, five inches taller than the tallest Texas Southern player, dominated the inside, along with 6-10 teammate Altonzo Mourning, a second-team All-American, who had 12 points and 8 rebounds. The Hoyas, who led the nation in defensive field goal percentage, held the Tigers to 27 percent shooting, built a 9-point halftime lead to as many as 18 in the second half and coasted the rest of the way.

Dwayne Bryant added 16 points for the Hoyas.

The Tigers (19-12), the 14th seed, were led by Fred West with 17 points and Ray Younger with 12.

The Hoyas, who survived a 1-point, first-round victory over Princeton last year, never were threatened by the Tigers, making their first NCAA appearance.

Three early baskets by Motumbo in the second half helped Georgetown to a 12-point lead, and the Hoyas took their first 18-point lead at 61-43 after two straight baskets by Mourning and a basket and free throw by Tillmon with just over four minutes to go.

Georgetown's final 10 points all came on free throws as Texas Southern fouled repeatedly.

No. 25 Xavier 87, Kansas St. 79: At Indianapolis, Tyrone Hill scored 29 points, 17 on free throws, and No. 25 Xavier made 37 of 43 foul shots to hold off Kansas State 87-79 Friday in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

Steve Henson had 35 points for Kansas State and led a comeback that cut a 15-point deficit to 3 when Henson made his sixth 3-pointer with 4:11 to go.

Texas 100, Georgia 88: At Indianapolis, Travis May scored a career-high 44 points to become the Southwest Conference's all-time scoring leader Friday night, leading Texas to a 100-88 victory over Georgia in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

Northern Iowa shocks Missouri

NCAA Tournament

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Maurice Newby hit a 3-pointer with one second left and Northern Iowa shocked No. 11 Missouri 74-71 in Friday's first round of the NCAA tournament's Southeast Regional.

Troy Mullenburg and Brad Hill provided the outside shooting and Jason Reese added inside scoring and defensive rebounds as the 14th-seeded Panthers built a 12-point lead with 4:49 to play.

But the Tigers, seeded No. 3, used an 8-0 run to get back in it and Nathan Buntin tied the game at 71-71 when he sank a layup with 29 seconds remaining, was fouled by Reese and made the free throw.

It was the fifth personal for Reese, who finished with 18 points and 15 rebounds, 11 of them off the defensive boards.

Northern Iowa brought the ball up the court and called time with 10 seconds left. Newby, who finished with nine points, worked himself free on the left wing and put up the winning 20-footer.

Missouri was unable to get the ball in play before time expired.

Northern Iowa (23-8) was playing in its first-ever NCAA tournament game after winning the Association of Mid-Century Universities tournament.

Missouri (26-6), which was bounced from the first round of the Big Eight Conference tournament by Colorado last weekend, lost four of its final five games.

Mullenburg scored seven points and Hill six in an 18-4 run that gave Northern Iowa a 25-11 lead. The Panthers made all six field-goal attempts in the surge, including five from 3-point range.

Northern Iowa made eight of 12 3-pointers en route to a 42-31 halftime lead.

Minnesota 64, UTEP 61 OT: Melvin Newbern had three clutch baskets and sparked a stingy Minnesota defense as the 20th-ranked Gophers beat Texas El Paso 64-61 in overtime Friday and moved on to the second round of the NCAA Southeast regional.

Newbern had a 3-pointer at the end of regulation and the first and last baskets of overtime and was also the point man on a defense that forced UTEP turnovers on three of their first five possessions in overtime. The Gophers (21-8) next play Northern Iowa on Sunday after the Panthers upset Missouri 74-71 earlier in the day.

The score was tied at 50-all when Newbern, whose ballhawking had helped erase a 47-42 deficit, hit a 3-point jumper from the left corner to give Minnesota a 53-50 lead with 55 seconds left.

Henry Hall came back with 34 seconds left with a 3-pointer from beyond the key to tie it at 53-all and Newbern's 23-footer at the buzzer fell off the front of the rim.

Then Newbern hit the first basket of overtime and Willie Burton hit a 3-pointer 40 seconds later to give the Gophers a five-point lead. UTEP (21-11) got as close as one point, but Minnesota hit four of five free throws in the final 1:08 to preserve the victory. Newbern clinched it with a layup after the UTEP's final basket.

No. 6 Syracuse 70, Coppin St. 48: At Richmond, Va., Stephen Thompson scored 19 points and No. 6 Syracuse used a 14-0 run in the second half to pull away from Coppin State 70-48 Friday night in the first round of the Southeast Regional.

Thompson also spent much of the game shadowing Missouri's leading scorer, Cliff Ellis.

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OPPOSING COACHES — UConn's Jim Calhoun, top left, and California's Lou Campanelli, top right, face each other in an NCAA East Regional second round game today in Hartford. Cliff Ellis, bottom left, of Clemson and Bill "Speedy" Morris of La Salle square off in the other game second-round game today.

Cal major roadblock for UConn

By Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

East Regional

HARTFORD — A lot of people think Connecticut was given a homecourt advantage by the NCAA Tournament Committee.

Things may have been evened out, however, with the Huskies' second-round opponent, the road-

happy California Golden Bears. The teams meet Saturday in a second-round game at the Hartford Civic Center, where the top-seeded and third-ranked Huskies (29-5) are 8-1 this season.

California (22-9), the East Region's ninth seed, almost matched that record with a 7-2 road mark in the Pac-10. The teams met on the same court last year in an NIT game, a one-point Connecticut victory.

There will be 16,000 people

Please see UCONN, page 46