

NATION/WORLD

Journalists and military feud in Gulf

By EDITH M. LEDEKER
The Associated Press

seized his car keys as he was photographing tanks moving along a main road in northern Saudi Arabia, he said.

Col. William Mulvey, director of the U.S. military's Joint Information Bureau, says unescorted travel remains forbidden, but "there was never any order or intent to detain anybody."

Mulvey said instructions were that unescorted journalists not on combat pools "were to be sent back to Dhahran where the pools were organized."

The Joint Information Bureau earlier gave Saudi authorities a list of journalists detained in the field, but only 126 pool spots have been made available.

With no other officially sanctioned way to talk to soldiers, many reporters and photographers have gone out on their own to get a picture of a war involving more than a half-million American troops. In the process, about a dozen journalists and photographers have been held by the U.S. military in Operation Desert Storm.

Among them was photographer Wesley Boice, an assignment for Time magazine, who says he was operating out on his own when held for 30 hours by MPs of the Alabama National Guard.

The 30-year-old combat veteran from New York says the MPs, fearing he might be an Iraqi spy, blindfolded him, searched him and spread eagle and asked him to name the governor of New York.

He was turned over to the guard unit after a private Saudi citizen

Older reserves getting the call

By MICHELLE LOCKE
The Associated Press

CHICOPPEE, Mass. — Last April, 58-year-old Charles Fusco retired from his civilian job at Westover Air Force Base. In December, he found out the military wasn't quite finished with him.

"I knew they didn't want me to be a commander," joked the chief master sergeant, putting in his 55 or older.

In Washington, reserves spokesman Maj. Doug Hart said the older soldiers are performing on the same level as their counterparts.

"If they are in there I would assume they are in there because they are qualified to do their jobs and physically qualified to be in the military," Hart said.

going through the passenger terminal," said Sgt. Tom Alocco, spokesman for Westover, which has shipped thousands of troops to Saudi Arabia since Iraq invaded Kuwait last August. "I'm 42, and when I was 19, I never thought I'd be in the service at 42," he said.

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Apartheid's lingering legacy

By GREG MYRE
The Associated Press

KHAYELITSHA, South Africa — Hollis Rula sees no reason to celebrate the imminent end of apartheid laws. He still will live in a one-room shack on the sand flats outside Cape Town, with no voice in his own future.

"You can scrap apartheid on paper, but when will it be scrapped here?" he asked, gesturing at the maze of shacks under flat-topped Table Mountain.

In the comfortable city on the other side of the mountain, President F.W. de Klerk announced Feb. 1 that South Africa's remaining apartheid

laws will be repealed within months.

In black townships like Khayelitsha, it will take generations to erase apartheid's legacy.

Even if the last segregation laws are abolished this year, blacks will not have the vote immediately or be represented in the national government.

De Klerk is not required to call an election until 1994, the target he has set for negotiating a new constitution that will give voting rights to the black majority.

"There's much talk of change, but we still don't have the vote, and that is what our people demand," said Walter Simu, a leader of the African National Congress, the leading black opposition group.

Apartheid, which segregated the races by law, built inequities and inefficiencies into almost every facet of life. From schools to housing to health care, South African institutions will have to be reconstructed to end white domination and erase black poverty based on economic apartheid.

Black townships are far from the downtown areas of major cities. Commuting can take hours and a huge part of black earnings. Rula, a 33-year-old delivery man, spends \$10 a week from his \$50 paycheck on bus and taxi fares.

The government deliberately built inferior schools for blacks.

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Rebuilding Kuwait to be huge task

By OTTO KREISHER
Copley News Service

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The exiled Kuwaiti government is preparing to provide, as soon as the country is liberated, emergency civic services based on "the assumption we would be starting from zero" because of Iraqi plundering, the relief director said Sunday.

Abrahim Majid Al-Shaheen said the task force he heads believes it could cost \$800 million just to reestablish minimal public services within 90 days.

Rebuilding the nation's essential infrastructure and restoring the once prosperous nation to its pre-war conditions could cost billions and take up to five years, he told reporters here.

Officials in the Kuwaiti government at their exile headquarters in Tall have estimated the total cost of rebuilding the ravaged nation at \$60 billion.

Refugees who left the country long after the Aug. 2 invasion by Iraq have told stories of massive looting of equipment, utilities, hospital equipment and even the traffic lights.

The oil industry also has been looted, with

stories of a refinery practically stripped.

The damage has increased since the allies started the aerial bombing campaign Jan. 16. Iraq has set fire to oil fields and blown up some facilities.

Al-Shaheen said the government started planning months ago for a two-phase process of restoring Kuwait to its pre-war conditions.

To start, they had to estimate how much work would have to be done to restore minimal services, he said.

"We assumed the worst. We said when we went into Kuwait we would find the water desalination plant had been blown up, the power plant is not there, the communication lines are not there, the food had been stolen, the hospitals and medical supplies had been stolen..."

"So we made the assumption that we would be starting from zero in a country with a population of up to 800,000," he said.

The task force already has signed more than 170 contracts with firms from all over the world to provide materials and services that will be needed.

He estimated about 70 percent of the contracts are with U.S. firms.

The purchased materials and key personnel are being assembled in nearby Dammam ready to reenter Kuwait after liberation, Al-Shaheen said.

He said the plan was to use Kuwaitis as much as possible to reestablish the basic services.

Asked if the Kuwaitis, who had the well-established reputation of being too spoiled by their vast oil wealth to ever do real labor, could be counted on to do such work, Al-Shaheen said "from what we see in Kuwait with the occupation, this change already is taking place."

"The Kuwaitis are doing all these things for themselves, from collecting garbage, to distributing food and driving trucks..."

"This might be, although the price is quite high, a positive thing," he said.

Baltic leader appeals to West

By THOMAS GINSBERG
The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, saying he fears a further Soviet crackdown, appealed to the West for more active support in the wake of his republic's pro-independence vote.

Landsbergis said he held out little hope that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev will moderate his stance toward Lithuania without Western pressure.

"If Western countries don't do something politically, then the crackdown is possible," he told Portuguese television during an interview in Vilnius.

On Saturday, Lithuanian residents endorsed their government's 11-month-old independence declaration by a 91 percent margin, according to preliminary results. Official tallies are due tonight or Tuesday.

The Kremlin has already moved forcibly on the independence drive in Lithuania and the neighboring Baltic republic of Latvia, killing 21 people in the crackdown. Central authorities sent in troops to enforce the military draft and seized buildings with tanks and soldiers.

Lithuanian leaders fear that Soviet forces might next storm the republic's barricaded parliament building.

The Soviet military announced it would begin 10 days of exercises in Lithuania and the other Baltic republics starting Sunday. However, activists today reported no sign of maneuvers in Lithuania.

The three Baltic republics, which include Estonia, were independent countries between the two world wars. They were forcibly annexed into the Soviet Union in 1940, and all three are now trying to break away from Kremlin control.

Brunislava Kuznickas, deputy chairman of the Lithuanian parliament, told lawmakers this morning that U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III had been encouraging about the Lithuanian referendum, but offered no stronger promises of support. Kuznickas had just returned from a visit to Washington.

Previously, the American ambassador to Moscow, Jack Matlock, had said the United States would expect both sides to honor the results of a referendum.

However, Gorbachev has declared the Lithuanian poll invalid because tens of thousands of Soviet soldiers stationed in the republic were not allowed to vote.

The Soviet president is pushing a national referendum on March 17, asking citizens if they want to keep a united Soviet Union.

Kremlin loyalists have said they will try to hold the March vote in military barracks and rural areas of Lithuania. The Lithuanian government said it would not interfere with the voting to avoid creating friction.



ALL FIRED UP — Professional stunt man, 21-year-old Kent Karieva of Windsor, is engulfed in flames while practicing a stunt in Waterford. Karieva and some associates comprise a team opening a stunt studio in New London.

Vietnam War memorial lists 14 living veterans as dead

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are 14 Americans who could visit the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, seen the list of war dead carved in black granite and find their own names.

On his first visit to the wall, 20 years after losing part of both legs in Vietnam, Eugene J. Toni discovered that part of the government thought he was killed in action.

"It was kind of scary," the 41-year-old former Army sergeant said in an interview. "It's like seeing your name on a gravestone when I've got to strap these wooden legs on. I felt like a prisoner who wasn't getting any time off for good behavior."

He got treatment for post-traumatic stress. Part of that treatment was to visit the wall — just across the Potomac River from his Virginia home — that he had avoided for eight years.

At the memorial one night last March, he flipped through the paperback directory of names on the wall, looking for friends. He turned to an October morning in 1970 when he tripped a land mine on reconnaissance patrol for the 101st Airborne in mountainous jungle west of Hue.

"I spotted the name," Mrs. Hilden said. "I shouted, 'Your name's on the wall!' and everybody looked. He just couldn't believe it."

Former Pfc. Willard D. Craig got a call from his aunt in 1985 when her daughter found his name. "It was weird," he said. "You can imagine how I felt when my aunt... tells me I'm supposed to be dead."

And former Pfc. Darrell E. Lausch heard in 1987 when a relative told his wife that his name was on a list of Michigan war dead in the Detroit News.

have been publicly acknowledged before — four years ago.

The mistakes apparently did not permeate every government computer — those disabled did receive benefit payments.

Four of the 14 were found by the Associated Press.

Toni's journey to the wall began on an October morning in 1970 when he tripped a land mine on reconnaissance patrol for the 101st Airborne in mountainous jungle west of Hue.

Twenty years later, "I woke up one day and decided I didn't want to be a double amputee any more," he said. "I was tired of it. Every day I've got to strap these wooden legs on. I felt like a prisoner who wasn't getting any time off for good behavior."

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In Connecticut

Widow bludgeoned to death

WATERBURY — A 75-year-old widow was found slain in the bedroom of her apartment in what Waterbury police believe may have been a burglary attempt.

Josephine Johnson apparently was struck in the head with a blunt instrument sometime early Sunday morning, said Detective Lt. Valentine Rocchicchio.

Mrs. Johnson, a retired employee of Scovill Inc., was the city's second homicide this year. The woman, who lived alone, was found by her nephew, David Kotkowski, Rocchicchio said.

Detectives are awaiting autopsy results to help their investigation. Kotkowski said he discovered his aunt's body after returning from work as a security guard on the overnight shift at Mattatuck Manufacturing.

He said he saw that the screen door had been pried open and the glass on her rear porch door was broken when he went to visit his aunt.

He entered the apartment and found the woman in bed. Her face was bloody, he said, and it appeared she had been struck in the head.

Canoeist capsizes, drowns

NORTH STONINGTON (AP) — A 29-year-old local man drowned after his canoe capsized on Wyassup Lake, North Stonington authorities said.

Michael J. Lombardo, 28, died following the canoeing incident 9 a.m. Sunday. A companion, Dean Jackson, 22, of the Taftville section of Norwich, was taken to Westerly Hospital in nearby Rhode Island, where he was treated and released.

State police in Montville said the canoe accidentally capsized and Lombardo disappeared under the water. Jackson swam to shore and alerted neighbors to call 911, police said.

North Stonington Fire Chief Charles A. Steinhart Jr. said more than 50 rescue personnel arrived at the scene and combed a section of the lake looking for Lombardo. He was found by state police divers in the 40-degree water about two hours later, Steinhart said.

Lombardo was taken to Westerly Hospital where he was pronounced dead at 12:30 p.m.

Rock group drug sting

SHELTON — Three men who thought they were going to a party to meet a guitarist from the rock group Motley Crue instead found themselves the object of a drug sting.

The three Shelton residents were arrested on drug charges after an undercover Valley Street Crime Unit officer invited seven suspected drug dealers to a party where the rock star was supposed to be.

"Instead the motley Street Crime Unit showed up," said a spokesman.

An undercover agent at the party purchased \$300 worth of cocaine from three guests, police said.

Arrested were John Palmieri, 23, for sale of cocaine and conspiracy to sell cocaine; his brother, Benjamin Perry, 22, for cocaine sales, possession and conspiracy to sell, and Frank Perry, 24, for cocaine sales and conspiracy to sell cocaine.

All three were arraigned Friday in Derby Superior Court on bonds of \$50,000 each.

According to Lt. Samuel Haurlik, commander of the Valley Street Crime Unit, two more arrests of the seven at the "party" may be possible after laboratory reports are released on substances seized.

Slain teen is 5th homicide

NEW HAVEN — The city has recorded its fourth slaying in eight days with the shooting death of a 15-year-old boy.

Joseph Ford was pronounced dead Sunday at the Hospital of Saint Raphael.

Police found Ford just before midnight Saturday on the second-floor rear porch of the three-story building. He had been shot in the chest.

It was the city's fifth homicide of 1991. Last year at this time, there was one slaying in New Haven. It was also the third homicide in less than two years at the same apartment building.

In March, 1990, Cornelius Berryman, 34, died after being stabbed in the chest. His neighbor, Anthony Ortiz, 30, was charged.

In August, 1989, the body of Branislav Rodzic, 32, was found buried in a shallow grave. A man who lived upstairs from her at the building was charged with strangling her.

The quick succession of homicides so far in 1991 surprises even the rate in 1989, when a record 34 murders slaying were reported. At this time in 1989, there were four.

Of the five homicides this year, four were shootings and one was a stabbing. Two of the murder victims were teen-age boys.

Acupuncture helping addicts

NEW HAVEN — New Haven-area junkies are being injected with a different type of needle as they try to fight their addictions.

"Instead of hypodermic syringe, the addicts are using acupuncture. I thought it was something all in the mind. I mean, what could pins do?" said Dawn Barrett, 22, of New Haven, who is also in the Crossroads program.

But Barrett said the acupuncture seems to help.

The Hospital of St. Raphael's Project Mother-Care trailer, a raving hospital that began delivering prenatal care to poor women last November, is offering acupuncture to addicts.

Staff members took a two-week course in which they learned to poke needles, each smaller than the post of a pierced earring, into specific places in a patient's ear. After 45 minutes, the needles are removed.

The treatment is recommended daily, but because the St. Raphael's van travels on a weekly schedule, most people can get it only occasionally.

Terri Celone, 20, recently tried the treatment in hopes of beating a fierce addiction to heroin, cocaine and other drugs.

Celone reached across the table and took a friend's hands in hers, closed her eyes tightly, and grimaced in preparation for pain.

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OPINION

Crying foul over chicken

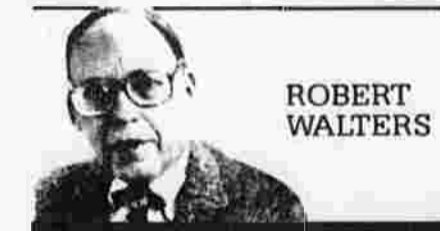
Second of two parts

PITTSBORO, N.C. — When outsiders inquire about touring the Townsend's Inc. poultry processing plant here, a spokeswoman says the company has no objections to such visits but the U.S. Department of Agriculture prohibits them.

"USDA will not allow it," she explains. "USDA will not let us do that."

Those statements are untrue. "That's a dodge," says an official of USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, the federal government agency that provides inspectors to examine Townsend's chickens. The USDA has no interest whatever in who visits the dreary cinderblock facility in central North Carolina.

Owners and operators of the poultry facilities do have cause to be concerned, however. Even under optimal conditions, the process of slaughtering and disembow-



ROBERT WALTERS

ing animals for human consumption has more than its share of unpleasant aspects.

Moreover, industry critics assert that conditions inside the plants markedly deteriorated during the 1970s and 1980s as line speeds — the number of birds processed per minute — doubled from 35 to 70, then increased again to 91.

Shortly after President Ronald Reagan entered the White House in 1981, a senior USDA official bluntly explained that his department was expected to acquiesce to the industry's demands:

"The political climate is such that the special interest groups supporting the meat and poultry industry have won and now have the ear of Washington. They 'paid their dues' and are now in the driver's seat. ... The consumer base has disintegrated. We must be versatile and adjust to this new challenge."

The "streamlined" inspection process subsequently implemented allows chickens with blood clots, feather clumps, blisters, scabs, tumors and abscesses to reach consumers, according to some present and former government inspectors who claim they can no longer adequately protect the integrity of the nation's poultry supply.

During one processing shift the chickens are chilled through immersion in a cold water bath so befouled by their own excrement that it is widely known as "fecal soup." Says Gerald Kuester, an ex-USDA microbiologist: "At the end of the line, the birds are no cleaner than if they had been dipped in a dirty toilet."

The industry, however, remains seemingly oblivious to health concerns of conscientious inspectors and concerned consumer groups. Instead, it prefers to blame its customers for unsafe products.

"Research has shown that 96 percent of all foodborne illness outbreaks are the result of improper food handling and preparation in the kitchen," says the National Broiler Council, a Washington, D.C., trade association whose members account for about 90 percent of the 6 billion chickens sold throughout the country every year.

In other words, consumers are responsible for cleaning the contaminated chickens they purchase. Indeed, the council has the audacity to suggest that buyers must guard against securing "foods from unsafe sources."

A similar pattern is apparent in the industry's attitude toward the unsafe working conditions in the processing plants operated by the country's largest poultry producers. Indeed, workplace dangers have led to serious industrial accidents and repeated citations for unlawful practices by the federal government's Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

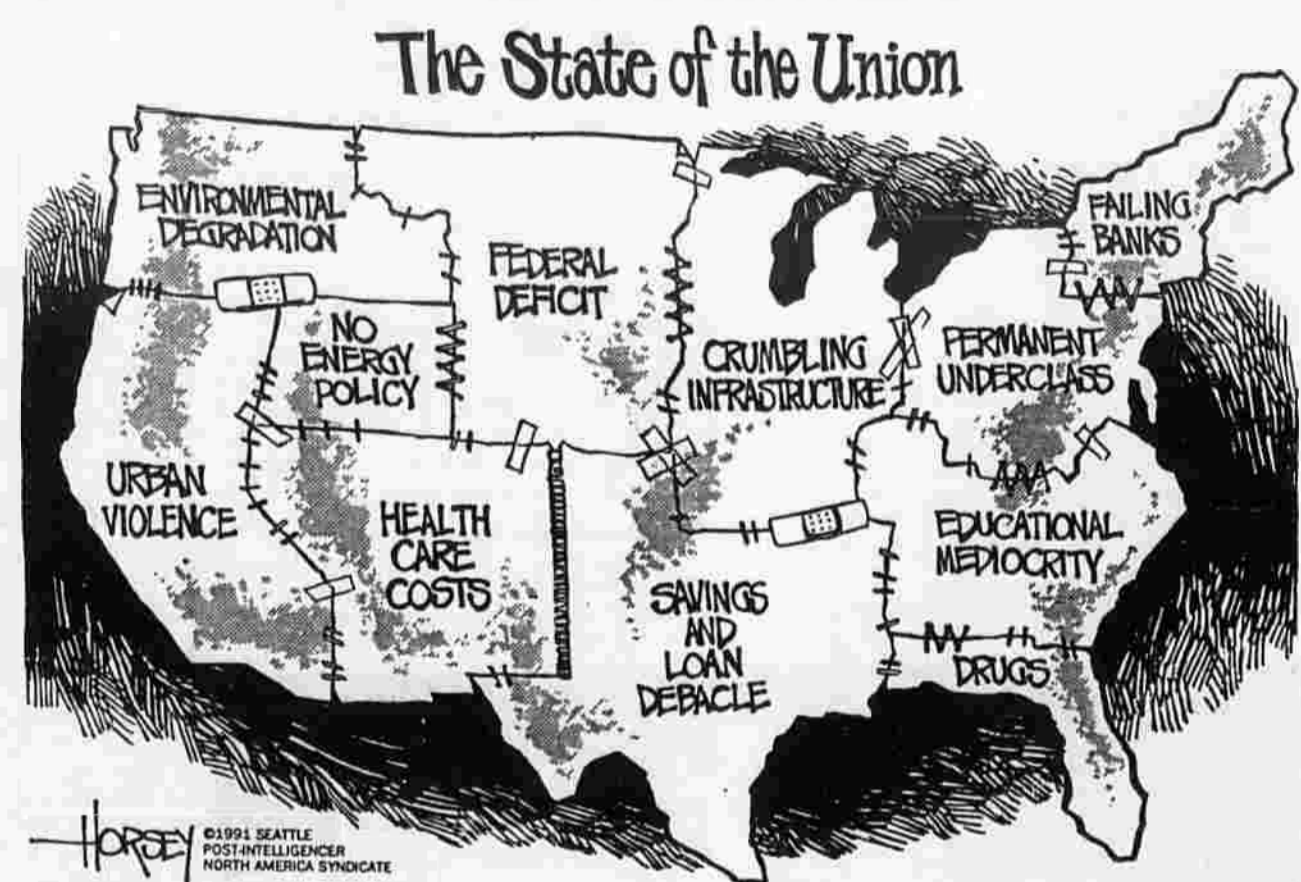
"Workers in poultry processing plants are frequently crippled by unsafe machinery operated at reckless speeds," says Thomas Devine of the Government Accountability Project, a Washington, D.C., public interest group.

But a memo posted on a bulletin board at the Townsend's plant here once again assigns responsibility to the potential victims. "Unsafe acts by employees account for over 90 percent of all industrial accidents," it says in declaring that supervisors will be closely watching workers for evidence of "unsafe work habits."

Few of the ill-paid workers complain because they fear retaliation — possibly in the form of dismissal — and replacement jobs are difficult to find in the small southern towns where most of the country's poultry processing facilities are located.

Berry's World

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Bush's fragile coalition

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — President Bush has grown fond of the coalition of allies he has gathered under the "new world order." He hopes to hold the alliance together even after Iraq is defeated. But just as the war is a joint effort, Bush wants the aftermath to be a joint obligation.

The United States does not have the resources to foot the bill for postwar reconstruction, so Bush has asked his subordinates to draft a plan for burden sharing.

At the top of the list will be Saudi Arabia. The allied forces saved Saudi Arabia from being overrun. And one way for the Saudis to repay the favor would be to pump enough oil to keep the Western world supplied at a reasonable price.

The European Community is heavily dependent upon Persian Gulf oil, so Bush will expect European nations, particularly Germany, to help pay the postwar costs. And Japan has given 65 percent of its crude from the Persian Gulf. The president has in mind a bigger contribution to the stability and security of the Gulf.

It also appears that the attacking Iraqi force was well-coordinated, and that commanders were able to stay in constant communication with their forces. Pentagon sources report that it is believed the Iraqis were equipped with the latest in British-made field "frequency-skipping" communication systems, which are the NATO standard.

Perhaps the biggest question to allied planners has been the state-of-mind of the Iraqi troops. The saturation-bombing campaign has been designed, at least in part, to sap the will of the Iraqi military. Rumors have been rampant in Saudi Arabia of large numbers of Iraqi deserters and of overall morale reaching rock-bottom. But the Iraqis at Khafji showed none of that.

"They didn't fight particularly well, and they showed an obvious lack of training," said a Pentagon analyst who has seen detailed battle reports. "But they did fight with tenacity. In the end it was not any failure of will that defeated them, but our superior firepower and technology."

"Overall, they performed better than we would ever have given them credit for, and were better equipped to fight at night."

For the past decade the Iraqi military has had Soviet advisers, and its com-

Lessons learned in Khafji

WASHINGTON — U.S. military planners were greatly surprised by what they saw during the short-lived Iraqi incursion into the Saudi border town of Khafji. Based on their analysis of the one day and two nights of fierce fighting, the entire battle plan for the coming land war is being reassessed.

Allied commander U.S. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf called the Iraqi movement across the Saudi border "a militarily insignificant engagement." Saudi Gen. Khalid bin Sultan, who commanded the forces that ousted the Iraqis in house-to-house fighting, said the Iraqi attack "had all the characteristics of a suicide mission."

However, some analysts at the Pentagon disagree. As a high-level Pentagon planner explained the situation: "We have always assumed that in the any land war in Kuwait and Iraq, with our technological advantages, that we would own the night. During all the years of the Iran-Iraq war, the Iraqis never showed the ability to do involved maneuvering at night. Whenever they tried it was always a major failure. They often killed more of their own troops than the Iraqis did. So we have planned to do much of our fighting and movements in the dark."

"But in taking Khafji, and in the mechanized feints and probes to the west all along the border, the Iraqis showed us a much heightened ability to move and fight in the dark. They did some very sophisticated maneuvering in the dark without endangering their own troops, and they brought quite a bit of firepower to bear where it was needed."

The United States now believes that, in the dead of night, the Iraqis were able to quickly move at least four mechanized battalions from the rear through their own front line forces and all its defenses, including mine fields, and then south. Once across the border they moved directly to their objective. Then, in the

source, "they were extensively equipped with night vision and infra-red devices we really didn't think they had in any great number. The quality of the equipment is much better than we thought. It's all foreign-made and top-of-the-line."

Another aspect of the short-lived battle — tactics — also reportedly surprised the allies.

For the past decade the Iraqi military has had Soviet advisers, and its com-

The ground war — when?

By V.H. KRULAK
Copley News Service

It seems clear, unless Saddam Hussein abandons his death wish, that a ground war is in the cards, and that it is just a matter of when. However, determination of the timing involves a most sensitive evaluation of an array of often conflicting factors.

The State of the Alliance. The 28-nation coalition is an uncomfortable and, in some respects, tenuous association. The Muslim members have reason to be uneasy. Mass anti-war demonstrations have already taken place in Morocco, Egypt and even Saudi Arabia. European allies, mainly France, Britain and Italy, are anxious to end the conflict and to be freed of the immense economic drain. All of this argues for early launching of what is envisioned as the decisive phase of the operation.

The Uncertain Nations. Several countries, whose position in the war has not been precisely calculable, could take actions that might severely complicate the deductions of the leaders of Desert Storm. Iran, certainly no friend of the United States, could free the impounded Iraqi aircraft or open its borders to the export of Iraqi oil or the importation of war materials.

Israel, which has so far remained patiently out of the conflict, could take one Scud too many and retaliate against Baghdad, moving the Arab-Israeli conflict to the front burner. In the Soviet Union, which endorsed the U.N. resolutions under Gorbachev's leadership, the power seems to have shifted from him to the military which, traditionally, has been closer to Iraq. If they choose, they could provide all kinds of help.

These factors, too, would suggest an early initiation of the ground offensive before circumstances change to our dis-



ROBERT WAGMAN

advantage. The U.S. Public Attitude. Three-quarters of our population support the national decisions made to date regarding Desert Storm. There is, however, a visible fraction of the American public who would prefer to see a protracted continuation of the bombing program to erode further the Iraqi fighting strength before a ground campaign is undertaken. This sincere attitude must be weighed in coming to a decision on timing.

The Weather. Few places in the world are much less hospitable to complex modern military operations than the Persian Gulf desert area. Right now it is cold, sometimes wet and windy. Even so, it is probably as good as it will get for operations. Making it possible for the enemy tanks to operate in dispersed formations.

Of further significance is the reality that spring brings heat — intense heat that complicates everything we do, heat that makes wearing anti-air equipment almost intolerable.

These factors, too, would argue for early initiation of a ground attack.

The State of the Enemy. None of the other factors approach in importance the appraisal of the enemy's condition — his ability to fight. An attacker facing an entrenched enemy must have a substantial superiority in combat strength. We know that the Iraqis are just about as numerous as we are. The question, therefore, is just how much have we weakened him with our program of 40,000 air strikes.

We know that his air force is defeated,

man staff has been trained at Soviet military academies. During the war with Iraq they saw during the short-lived Iraqi incursion into the Saudi border town of Khafji. Based on their analysis of the one day and two nights of fierce fighting, the entire battle plan for the coming land war is being reassessed.

Allied commander U.S. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf called the Iraqi movement across the Saudi border "a militarily insignificant engagement." Saudi Gen. Khalid bin Sultan, who commanded the forces that ousted the Iraqis in house-to-house fighting, said the Iraqi attack "had all the characteristics of a suicide mission."

However, some analysts at the Pentagon disagree. As a high-level Pentagon planner explained the situation: "We have always assumed that in the any land war in Kuwait and Iraq, with our technological advantages, that we would own the night. During all the years of the Iran-Iraq war, the Iraqis never showed the ability to do involved maneuvering at night. Whenever they tried it was always a major failure. They often killed more of their own troops than the Iraqis did. So we have planned to do much of our fighting and movements in the dark."

"But in taking Khafji, and in the mechanized feints and probes to the west all along the border, the Iraqis showed us a much heightened ability to move and fight in the dark. They did some very sophisticated maneuvering in the dark without endangering their own troops, and they brought quite a bit of firepower to bear where it was needed."

The United States now believes that, in the dead of night, the Iraqis were able to quickly move at least four mechanized battalions from the rear through their own front line forces and all its defenses, including mine fields, and then south. Once across the border they moved directly to their objective. Then, in the

source, "they were extensively equipped with night vision and infra-red devices we really didn't think they had in any great number. The quality of the equipment is much better than we thought. It's all foreign-made and top-of-the-line."

Another aspect of the short-lived battle — tactics — also reportedly surprised the allies.

For the past decade the Iraqi military has had Soviet advisers, and its com-

U.S. growth vs. growth abroad

Population projections in millions of people

| Nation/Region | 1990 | 2000 | 2025 |
|---------------|-------|-------|-------|
| United States | 251 | 276 | 336 |
| Canada | 27 | 29 | 32 |
| Mexico | 89 | 107 | 150 |
| Japan | 124 | 129 | 128 |
| West Europe | 361 | 360 | 350 |
| East Europe | 140 | 148 | 160 |
| United Europe | 501 | 509 | 510 |
| World | 5,321 | 6,259 | 8,491 |

The U.S. will grow substantially. Its competitors will not. Growth is estimated. "Most likely" projections.

Source: The First National Bank. NEA Graphic.

Manchester Herald

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Mandell

From Page 1
time may be another five years.
Given the likely duration of our downturn, bonding the debt is not possible. This means a combination of service cuts and tax increases.

DeNardis

From Page 1
growth during her first term (1975-79), and, as a result, positioned the state to use development initiatives to achieve a remarkable economic rebirth.

Decko

From Page 1
\$2.4 billion, assuming the state operates as it has in past years.
Connecticut's fiscal problem is the worst in the nation on a percentage basis. Our projected shortfall next year is 30 percent of the budget, larger than even New York or California.

War

From Page 1
that, M1-A1 main battle tanks — a key weapon in any ground war — were being shipped north today along Saudi supply routes.

DMV

From Page 1
derstand the forms," he said.
He heard about grumpy truck drivers who were searching branch offices in vain for forms to apply for the new federally mandated commercial drivers' licenses.
President Bush was conferring today with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who said a weakened Saudi Arabia is a southern city that has become an Iraqi division by as much as 40 percent.



HOUSE FIRE — Manchester firefighters work to clear out a three-family home at 188 S. Main St. after extinguishing a small blaze just after 8:30 this morning.

Dog

From Page 1
here," said 11-year-old Erin Corcoran after telling the blue-eyed trio to "Mush."
"it's fun," she said.
Newington's Pet Therapy program is the only one in New England where dogs are allowed to visit children in the hospital, according to Lisa Gibbons, director of voluntary services.

For the first time, Weight Watchers offers 3 new food plans in a breakthrough program!



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LOCAL/REGIONAL

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Life-saving teacher is finally recognized

By DAVID LAMMEY
Manchester Herald
BOLTON — There are moments in life when people find themselves suddenly facing an extreme crisis situation which must be met with swift and sure action.

Coventry Rec dept. Stave broadens adult ed program

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald
COVENTRY — Giving people a healthy dose of exactly what they want is Coventry resident Sondra Stave's specialty in her position as director of Mansfield Adult Education.



ADULT EDUCATOR — Coventry resident Sondra Stave is the director of Adult Education in Mansfield.

Galaxy collision

By AMY MARIE SMITH
Manchester Herald
A former Manchester woman is being hailed in scientific circles for her reported discovery of evidence of a collision of two galaxies trillions of miles from Earth.

Process of refilling Bolton Pond begins

By DAVID LAMMEY
Manchester Herald
BOLTON — The State Department of Environmental Protection will be closing the valves at the lower end of Bolton Pond today to stop pond drainage and begin the process of refilling the lake, according to Lake Commissioner Grant Davis.

RHAM seeking AFS H.S. host families

HEBRON — The RHAM community is seeking American Families Services (AFS) host families for the 1991-92 school year, for a boy or girl from one of 70 nations.

Caring for AIDS sufferers

Jackie found out she was HIV positive, harboring the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), three years ago, when she was 22.
She was four months pregnant.
She walked five months before the birth of her son, and later his blood tests for the virus. Then she waited out the long illness of her child's father, who died two years ago.

Susan Plese



used, claims to be "one of the lucky ones." The reason: she has access to health care.
It is health care, not the specter of death, that haunts many AIDS patients, says Kathy Tummlillo, a nurse and director of the Manchester Area Network of AIDS (MANA).

1000

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Two are treated in Hartford and one in Newington. One client has a Manchester physician, and the Newington patient also sees a Manchester psychiatrist.
The truth about the situation may lie somewhere between the two sets of facts. Clearly, care is available. Yet no one will deny the challenges AIDS will continue to make on the health-care system.

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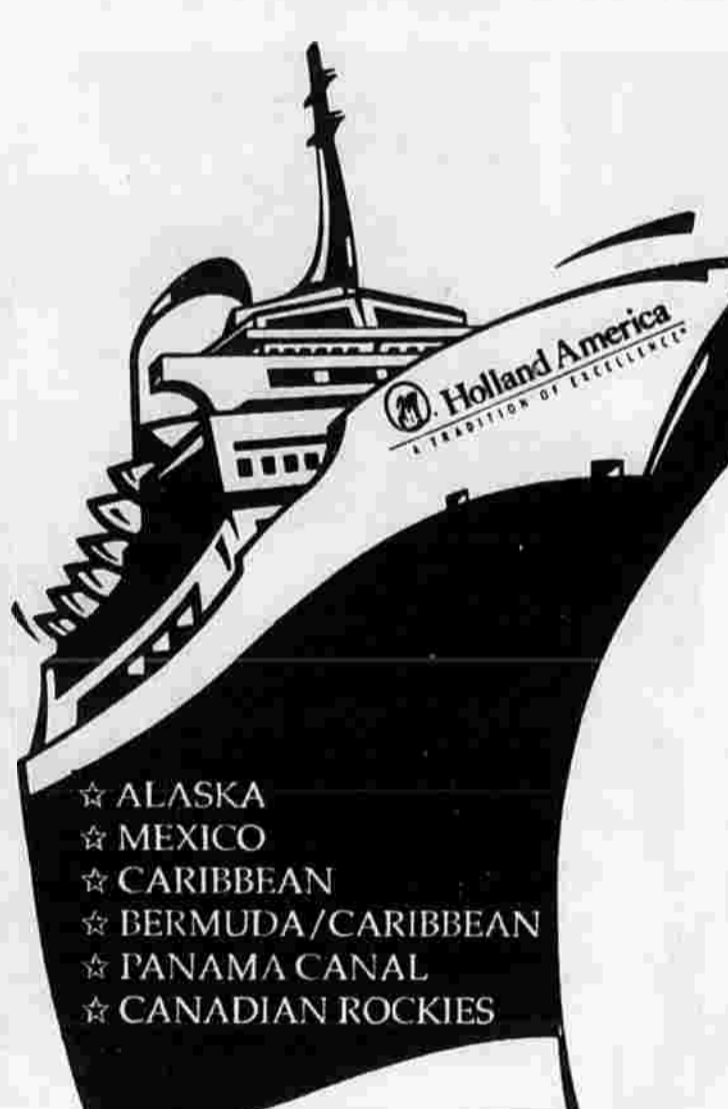
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VERNON 871-7334 FAX # 646-2122
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Chance of winning based on number of entries received. Winner will be notified by mail/phone. This offer is void where prohibited by law. All federal, state and local regulations apply. Taxes on prize are the sole responsibility of the recipient. Confirmation 30 days advance notice or sooner subject to availability of mutual agreement.

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RECORD

About Town

BEC sponsors dinner/program

A Special Lenten dinner and program sponsored by Bolton Ecumenical Council will be held on Thursday, Feb. 28. Dinner is at 6 p.m. and the program is at 7 p.m. Guest speaker Dr. David Kerr, a former Middle East news correspondent, will appear. The program and dinner will be held at Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Please phone reservations by Feb. 21 to Dorothy Miller, 643-2768 (a.m.) or 643-7777 (p.m.). Suggested donation is \$2. All are welcome.

Basic gardening program

A four-part program on basic perennial gardening will be held at South Glastonbury Public Library beginning Feb. 12. The first three sessions to be held Tuesdays, Feb. 12, 19 and 26 from 7:30-9 p.m. The fourth meeting will be on Saturday, April 27. There will be a \$20 charge for the four-part program payable at the first meeting. Registration forms are available at the library, 80 High St., South Glastonbury. For more information, call 633-2922 or the library at 633-4793.

Manchester AARP meets

AARP Manchester Chapter #1275 will meet on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. after the board meeting at 12:30 p.m. Membership dues are payable and members are reminded to bring donations to MACC Emergency Food Fryer. For details on trips call 649-9330 or 646-1617.

Library closings

The Manchester Public Libraries (Mary Cheney, Whitman Memorial and the Bookmobile) announce the following closings. All libraries closed on Tuesday, Feb. 12, in honor of Lincoln's Birthday and all libraries will be closed on Monday, Feb. 18, in honor of Washington's Birthday. Normal hours resume on Wednesday, Feb. 13, and Tuesday, Feb. 19.

Head Start program

The Manchester Head Start program is enrolling three- and four-year-old children for the school year 1991-92. The program is held four hours a day, five days a week, throughout the public school calendar year. Eligibility requirements include Manchester residency and income guidelines. Services are provided for handicapped or special needs children. Call 647-3302 for information or enroll.

Cardiac couple support group

A discussion and support group for couples whose lives and relationships have been affected by heart disease has been started at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The meetings are free and open to any couple in need of such discussion and support. The Cardiac Couple Support Group meets on the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the hospital. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Feb. 14. For more information, interested couples should call Jan DeMarco at 646-1222, ext. 2181.

Cardiac spouse support group

The Manchester Memorial Hospital's Social Work Department continues to sponsor a Cardiac Spouse Support Group, for spouses of those who have heart disease or who have experienced a cardiac incident. This group meets every Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. For more information, call Penny Reardon in the Social Work Department at 646-1222, ext. 2181.

Senior programs

Exercise class with Celeste Carlton will be held at the Senior Center Wednesday, Feb. 13, and Friday, Feb. 15, at 2 p.m. No class will be held Monday, Feb. 18, because of the holiday. Water aerobics will be held at the OJI Pool at Manchester High School Tuesday, Feb. 12, and Thursday, Feb. 14, at 9:15 a.m. For those already registered, call 646-1222, ext. 2181.

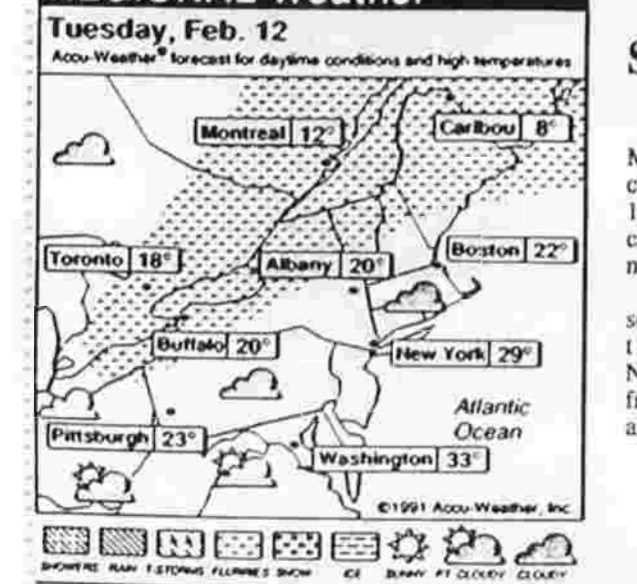
Lottery

Here are the weekend lottery results from around New England:

| SATURDAY Connecticut | |
|---|----------------------|
| Daily: 6-9-9. Play Four: 8-8-8-9 | Massachusetts |
| Daily: 3-5-5-5. Mass Megabucks: 5-10-12-13-20-23 | Northern New England |
| Pick Three: 4-2-1. Pick Four: 8-1-4-4. Tri-State Megabucks: 10-15-16-23-26-37 | Rhode Island |
| Daily: 8-8-4-0. Lot-O-Bucks: 2-7-21-31-39. Jackpot: \$750,677 | SUNDAY Connecticut |
| Daily: 8-5-9. Play Four: 5-6-3-2 | Massachusetts |
| Daily: 5-6-3-4 | Rhode Island |
| Daily: 2-5-2-8 | |

Weather

REGIONAL Weather



Deaths

Manchester

Harriet L. Owen
385 West Center St.
Ennice (LeClerc) Culver
403 W. Center St.
Blanche Sanchez
Mary C. Walker
76 Phelps Road

Bolton

Louis C. Paggioli
66 Birch Mountain Road

Death Notices

Joseph V. Mainville

Joseph V. Mainville, 68, of Manchester, husband of Anne (Bajaurin) Mainville, died Saturday, February 9, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Andover, Mass., on March 28, 1922 and lived in Hartford before moving to Manchester 40 years ago. He was a veteran of World War II serving in the US Army in Europe. Before retirement he was employed by Hartford Dispatch for many years. He was a member of Teamsters Union 627 of Hartford; a member of the Board of Directors of the Lithuanian Club of Manchester, and a communicant of St. Bridget Church. Besides his wife he is survived by four sons: Ronald Mainville and Michael Mainville both of Newington, Robert Mainville of Colorado, and Valere Mainville of Hartford; also two daughters, Linda Dufresne of East Hartford and Carol Foster of Stafford Springs; four brothers, Edward Mainville of Manchester, Arthur Mainville of Rocky Hill, George Mainville of Simsbury, and Charles Mainville of Florida; three sisters, Alice Mainville of Rocky Hill, Irene Cowles of Wapping, and Antoinette Humes of Florida; sixteen grandchildren and seven great grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Street, Manchester. A Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 A.M. in St. Bridget Church, 80 Main Street, Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery with Military Honors. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Memorials may be made to a charity of the donors choice.

Mary (Cahill) Walker

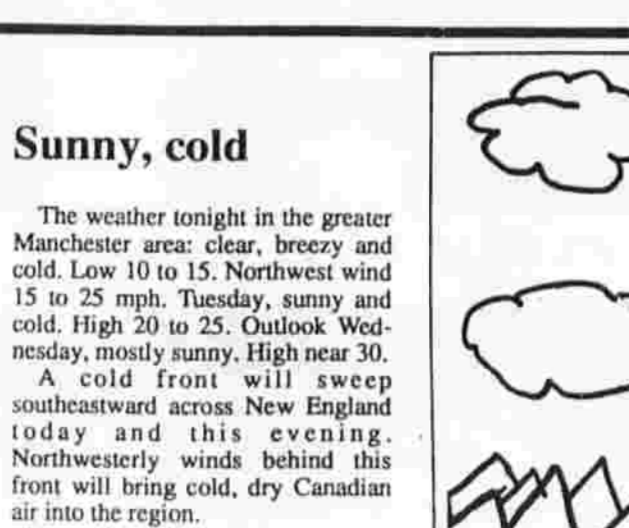
Mary (Cahill) Walker, 72 of 76 Phelps Road, Manchester, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital & Medical Center. She was the widow of the late Clifford R. Walker. Mrs. Walker was born in East Hampton, Vermont, 31, 1918 and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 41 years. She was a veteran of World War II, serving in the US Navy. She was a member of St. Bridget Church, a volunteer librarian at Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital for 15 years. She was the past president and secretary and present treasurer of Dilworth, Cornell, Quey Point 1102 Auxiliary. She was a volunteer for Meals on Wheels of Manchester, AARP of Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, and Manchester Senior Citizens. Mrs. Walker is survived by four sons: Daniel L. Walker and David P. Walker of Manchester, Mark A. Walker of Winston Salem, North Carolina, Elizabeth A. Walker of Tolland, two daughters, Elizabeth A. Zwick of Vernon, and Margaret M. Walker of Orleans, Mass.; a sister, Gladys West of Rhode Island; and four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Street, Manchester, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Memorials may be made to the American Legion Scholarship Fund, c/o American Legion, 20 American Legion Drive, Manchester, CT 06040.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 12:

- ANDOVER**
Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.
Library Needs Study Committee, Andover Library, 7 p.m.
- COVENTRY**
Historical District, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

Sunny, cold



Today's weather picture was drawn by Katie Gibson, a fourth-grader at Keeney Street School in Manchester.

Current Quotes

"This drop is much more than often occurs... during the usual winter demand slump, so this points to a modest overabundance of supplies." — Oil industry analyst Tribby Lundberg reporting an average price drop of more than 5 cents a gallon at gas stations around the country over the past two weeks.

"Our Cash Back fare allows customers the option of a super deal, while at the same time protecting their investment if world events do not improve." — John Wood, a British Airways marketing official, as his airline cuts a British Airways marketing official, as his airline cuts a 33 percent its roundtrip fares for flights between the United States and London.

"It's about time we got into the 20th century. There are nine years left, and we just made it." — Cleone Jensen, one of thousands of North Dakota residents who on Sunday took advantage of a new law permitting Sunday shopping in the state for the first time.

Police Roundup

Fire damages condominiums

An early-morning fire on Saturday caused heavy damage to two Main Street condominium units. The fire, which started in the basement of unit D, quickly spread through the walls and roof of the building causing extensive structural, smoke and water damage to units C and D.

O'Marra said the fire was reported by Harry Anderson, the owner of unit C, who was awakened by his smoke alarm. Unit D was not occupied at the time of the fire. O'Marra said both units were left uninhabitable by the fire. Two fire fighters received minor burns while fighting the fire, but did not require hospitalization.

Man arrested for break-ins

Conventry police have made an arrest in connection with a series of car break-ins at the Coventry Place Condominium complex on Merrow Road.

On Saturday, police arrested Jason W. Smith, 20, of 14 Station Road, Windham, on a warrant from Rockville Superior Court. Smith is charged with third-degree larceny, four counts of third-degree burglary and two counts of theft of a firearm.

Smith is free on a \$2,000 bond pending a Feb. 19 appearance in Rockville Superior Court.

This is the second arrest police have made in the case which included more than 25 break-ins during November. On Jan. 22, police arrested 18-year-old Wayne Varga, of 130 Vernon Ave. in Vernon.

Police investigate death

Manchester Police are investigating the death of a South Windsor man who was found dead in an apartment on Hazel Street on Sunday morning.

Police say 42-year-old Stanley B. Sieminski was found dead on the floor of the apartment at 9 Hazel St., which is rented to Michael Hansen. The death is being investigated as a possible overdose.

Sieminski had gone to Hansen's apartment and fell asleep on the floor against a bureau. In the morning, Hansen tried to wake Sieminski, but found him unconscious and cold with purple spots on his skin.

Hansen told police that Sieminski was a heroin user, and that it is possible that he had taken heroin the night before. Hansen told police that the heroin was not the one of the named "Tango and Cash" variety which has caused several deaths in the Hartford area.

Hansen also told police that Sieminski is a heavy drinker and also takes Xanax, a minor tranquilizer.

Thoughts

Did you know that the indigenous Christians in the Holy Land are Palestinians? This was something I had given little thought to before going to Jerusalem over a year ago to work. They are not the "terrorists" so many label all Palestinians as being. They are instead faithful, dedicated Christians who want peace probably more than we do considering they have lived under occupation for many years. They feel forgotten by their Christian brothers and sisters. Sadly, it is often they are remembered to begin with rather than forgotten. Until recently, Christians traveled to the Holy Land to visit the holy sites. Holy stones were many, however, visited with the "living stones," the Palestinian Christians who have kept the church alive for so many years? Now, we need men over, we need men to remember the faithful flock. They need our support and our prayers. They need to know that they are not alone in their struggle to be Christians in a land where Christianity is the minority.

Judith M. Lidberg, Volunteer for Mission
Episcopal Church World Mission/USA
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester

Manchester Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881 as a weekly.
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

USPS 327-500 VOL. CX, No. 113
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Main Telephone Number 643-2711
Circulation Telephone Number 647-6946

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ANOTHER ANGLE

Section 3, Page 11
Monday, Feb. 11, 1991

News with an unusual twist

Travelers have reason to rubberneck

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
Herald Features Editor

MANCHESTER — People traveling along Keeney Street from Manchester into Glastonbury and vice versa are rubber-necking at the sight of a dummy of Saddam Hussein hanging from a post with a noose around its neck.

It seems to be part of an anti-Saddam sentiment that's manifesting itself in many unusual ways across town. Recently, a car in a parking lot on Chapel Road featured a lifelike dummy's arm with "Saddam" printed on it, protruding from the trunk.

But the dummy hanging along Keeney Street near the Glastonbury border appears to have attracted the most attention, from passersby as well as police, dummy snatchers and dummy destroyers. It is about five feet in height and sports a shirt, pants, boots and a hat. A sign on the post from which the dummy hangs reads "S. Hussein" and an American flag waves from a post overhead.

Neighbors have reacted positively and at least 15 to 20 people a day stop to take photographs of the dummy, says the man who came up with the idea and whose property the dummy hangs on.

The 43-year-old says he plans to keep the dummy hanging until Saddam Hussein is either dead or surrenders.

"I thought the dummy would be a good indicator of what should be done," the four-year town resident said. "Hussein is insane."

The Vietnam veteran and truck driver who has no ties to the Middle East insists on remaining anonymous and even declined an interview with Channel 3 for that purpose.

"I'm here, making my statement. I'm not one to know from my name that I'm the weirdo," he said in an interview in his home.

One week later, the dummy was stolen off the wooden post. The man created a new dummy outfitted with old clothes. This time, he incorporated steel rods throughout the body to make it harder to handle.

But 10 days later he returned home to find the post pulled out of the ground and the dummy nowhere in sight. The man then made a concrete base for the wooden post and strung a four-inch pipe through a new dummy, connecting it to the post. He even greased the dummy to discourage potential snatchers.

That was Dec. 23 and the dummy has swayed in the daylight and swung in the moonlight since. But the man predicts someone will attempt to steal it again within three days after a story on it is published. Each dummy he creates costs him about \$35.

If someone does take it again, the man says he'll have to look for someone to donate a pair of old work boots.

"I'm out of them," he said.

In November, according to police in Little Falls, after a 6-year-old boy in Little Falls had his request for Coca-Cola turned down by his mother, he went into his parents' bedroom closet, loaded the family hunting rifle, and shot her in the abdomen.

In West Palm Beach, Fla., courtroom in November, Judge Walter Colthart told accused rapist Byron Bryant, 23, that he would not reduce his bail, thus making it likely that Bryant would have to stay in jail pending trial. Incidentally, Bryant threw a nearby book (the paperback "Presumed Innocent") at Colthart, who then cited him for contempt of court (worth five more months in jail). Then, Bryant let out a stream of obscenities at Colthart, and the exchanges continued until Bryant was led from the courtroom with four more contempt citations.

Runo Garimondo, 51, reuniting against his wife in an October domestic dispute, rigged a cable to a hook embedded in concrete in his backyard and ripped the entire roof off his Brampton, Ontario, house.

In October, Toronto police arrested a man who was reportedly obsessed with a woman who was preparing to marry another man. The suspect had driven a front-end loader to her house, scooped up several parked cars, and tossed them against the walls and roof, causing \$100,000 damage before neighbors chased him away. Police overtook the man as he tried to make his getaway in a front-end loader.

Hastings, Minn., police arrested George Andrew Myers, 28, for assaulting a 19-year-old female waitress at a restaurant. Judge John Pollock said he was miffed when he refused to allow him to check the oil in his car, and when she came inside to pay for her gasoline, he slugged her in the face and threatened to kill her.

Willie L. Morgan, 49, was charged with shooting his son, Kenneth, 30, in a duel at Willie's home in North Memphis in June. The two had argued heatedly over funeral arrangements for Willie's wife.

Police in Lebanon, Tenn., referred Richard Lee, 29, for psychiatric observation in August after he, his wife and three kids were found made in a local park. According to police, the family car broke down and Lee told his family they would be less conspicuous if they were nude.

When a Republican candidate for Texas Agriculture Commissioner tried to turn his opponent in August by claiming that the Democrat had visited "Jane Fonda's home," columnist Holly Sims asked for an explanation. GOP spokesman Rick Perry said the Democrat had visited "Los Angeles several" times, pointing out that he thought Los Angeles is where Jane Fonda lives.

A judge in Oakland County, Mich., dismissed a drunk driving charge against William Dale McDonald. He was found in April in a car parked on a snowy slip lane and failed sobriety tests. However, the judge said he was influenced by the fact that no witness saw McDonald drive onto the slope, and no tire tracks were found near his car.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD

CHUCK SHEPHERD

Kevin Ford and Donald McNair were charged with various driving-related offenses in June in Buffalo, N.Y., after Ford's brother, Montgomery, drove Kevin's car up a telephone pole guide wire, causing the car to flip over. Kevin explained that he had been drinking and turned the keys over to Montgomery, who is blind, but who "Always wanted to drive."

High school guidance counselor Angelo Cardella filed a \$15,000 lawsuit in Ansonia, Conn., in October for a 1988 incident in which he suffered back and neck injuries at the hands of Joseph Melita. According to the lawsuit, Melita was experiencing a heart attack at the time and negligently clutched onto Cardella, injuring Cardella when he pulled him to the floor.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

'Mom or Not' gets responses

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Mom or Not," who debated whether to start a family before her husband for combat duty in the Persian Gulf. My Air Force husband and I made that decision on our wedding night in 1942. He didn't want me to be burdened with a child if the worst should occur. I told him I was a part of him — a child of his — in case he didn't return.

Two months and two days later, his bomber exploded in midair, and all 10 of his crew were killed instantly. Eight months later our baby girl was born. She is her father's daughter. When I look at her beautiful face, I see him. She is everything her father was — smart, well-liked and successful. She is now happily married and is everything a mother hopes her child will be.

Knowing that I was carrying his child sustained me during the months after death. Single parenthood was never a burden for me. His military pension was adequate. I later married a fine man who accepted my daughter unconditionally, and gave me three more children who love and look up to their older sister.

Never, for one minute, have I regretted our decision. For me, it was a easy choice.

DOROTHY I. BURKE, WHITTIER, CALIF.

DEAR DOROTHY: Read on for more letters from readers who had to make that decision:

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Mom or Not" tugged at my heartstrings and brought back memories of World War II. We were newly married, my husband was an aviation cadet, and we faced the same quandary — should we have a baby or not with all the uncertainties of war. We resolved it intelligently — by writing on paper all the pros and cons of having a child. The cons won hands down, so we set up the paper and did what we both wanted to do. I got pregnant, and we've never regretted it. Sign me...

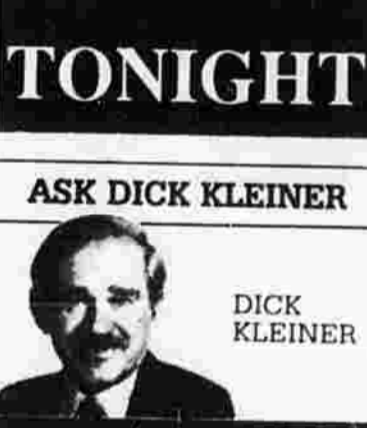
CONTENTED GRANDMA IN LA JOLLA

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Mom or Not," who was debating about whether she and her husband should have a baby, knowing that he'd be going to serve in the Persian Gulf and might not return. Her husband should investigate the local sperm banks and consider making a deposit before he leaves. And should he not return, she'd have the choice of bearing his child. That's what I did. Sign me...

FARSIGHTED IN SACRAMENTO

TONIGHT

ASK DICK KLEINER



Q: Many years ago, I seem to remember Las Vegas singer Wayne Newton playing the role of Tom, Lea and Bob's son on "As the World Turns." This has been bugging me for some time. Was I just imagining it? — C.M., Baton Rouge, La.

A: I can find no record of Wayne Newton ever appearing on a soap opera. His first — and one of his very few — acting assignments was on a "Bonanza" episode. The role of Tom on ATWT was played by an actor named C. David Colton.

Q: I can't think of their real names, only their names on "The Bold and the Beautiful." Are Brooke Logan and Eric Forrester involved or married in real life? — E.M., Dothan, Ala.

A: Their real names are Katherine Kelly Lang, who is married to a director named Scott Snider, and John McCook, who is married to an actress named Laureate Spang.

Q: I'm interested to know, if you can tell me, why the young man who plays Decker on "General Hospital" wears those half-glasses all the time. — W.S., Warsaw, Ind.

A: Not being a "General Hospital" viewer, I have only on the production team tells me. They say Decker has never worn glasses of any kind except once, when his wife broke her nose in a car accident. No half-glasses. No half-glasses.

(Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

PEOPLE

■ RADNOR, Pa. — Comedian Danny DeVito's voice will be heard this month on "The Simpsons" from the mouth of Herb Fowler — Homer's well-dressed, Harvard-educated older half brother on the Fox network sitcom.

"I liked the turns in the story," DeVito said in the Feb. 16 issue of TV Guide, "with me as the rich, successful brother."

The long-lost Herb is an auto tycoon who enlists Homer to help design a car "for the average man" in the show's Feb. 21 episode.

It will be explained that Herb's mother was a circus performer who gave him up for adoption before Homer was born.

Executive producer James L. Brooks said Herb was not conceived with DeVito in mind, but when the show learned the actor was available, "the script was freshly inspired."

DeVito starred in the movies "Twins" and "Romancing the Stone" and the television series "Taxi."

■ NEW YORK — Singer Tony Orlando, who made the story of a yellow ribbon a hit on pop music charts in 1973, has yellow ribbons tied on trees at his Los Angeles home in support of U.S. troops in the Gulf.

He also has one on his car.

Orlando, who recorded "The A Yellow Ribbon Round the Ole Oak Tree" with the backing duo Dawn, said Sunday in the New York Daily News: "Yellow-ribboning is popular because it's politically neutral."

"It's for the men and women who are over there. I've seen people who disagree on everything politically agree on the ribbons," he said.

The origin of tying yellow ribbons while awaiting a loved one's return is unclear. Besides Orlando, the 1949 movie with John Wayne, "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," also has been credited.

■ LOS ANGELES — Anthony Hopkins says he's fascinated by the civilized aspect of the psychopathic serial killer he plays in Jonathan Demme's film thriller, "The Silence of the Lambs."

The British actor co-stars with Jodie Foster in the movie based on Thomas Harris' novel about Dr. Hannibal "The Cannibal" Lecter, who not only kills but makes meals of his victims.

"I'd really understand what makes people like Lester tick, but he's certainly a fascinating character," Lester said, but he's certainly a fascinating character. On stage Saturday, a flowing yellow ribbon was attached to an oversized microphone stand on the side of the stage.

Young started the show to a tape of Jimi Hendrix's version of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

And when he left the stage, lights beamed the reflection of a dozen peace signs.

■ TROY, N.Y. — On his current concert tour singer Neil Young has dusted off folk singer-composer Bob Dylan's Vietnam-era anti-war hymn "Blowin' in the Wind."

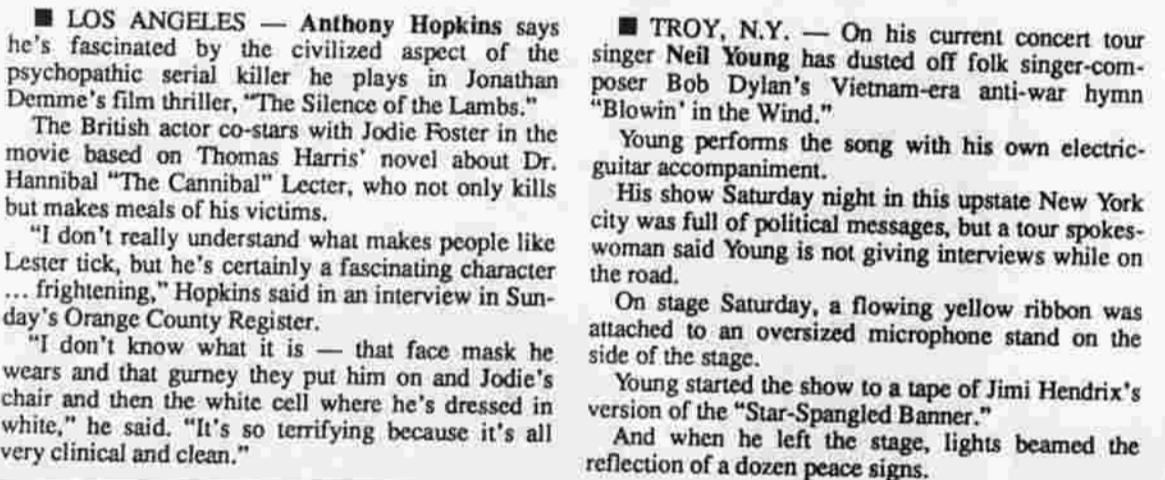
Young performs the song with his own electric-guitar accompaniment.

His show Saturday night in this upstate New York city was full of political messages, but a tour spokeswoman said Young, a flowing yellow ribbon on the road.

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Dr. Gott

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Peter Gott, M.D.

Does stress lead to heart attack?

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the relation between a heart attack and post-traumatic stress disorder? I suffered a heart attack in 1986. An angiogram revealed one artery completely blocked and two others partially blocked. I'm a Korean War veteran and suffer post-traumatic stress from the deplorable conditions of being held prisoner for three years, one month and 12 days. The VA has turned down my request for an increase in compensation, determining the stress disorder is unrelated to my heart attack.

DEAR READER: I am not going to place myself in the position of arbitrating your disagreement with the Veterans Administration, so I'll give a general answer to your question.

No one knows what causes a heart attack. Doctors do understand some of the factors that play a role, however: diabetes, hypertension, excess blood cholesterol, smoking, obesity, genetic tendency and — possibly — stress.

It's this last factor that leads to much disagreement among the experts. Clearly, some patients suffer heart attacks as a direct result of stress, which raises blood pressure and increases cardiac workload. But the role of chronic stress (such as domestic dissatisfaction, occupational demands and post-traumatic anxiety disorders) is much less clear.

To one degree or another, each of us experiences stress; this is simply part of a day in the life of a grown-up. As a cause of physical and mental disease, the stress itself is less important than our attitudes toward it. For example, many people seem to thrive in stressful situations that would bring the rest of us to our knees. Therefore, stress is often a perception that a fact — and our reactions to perceived stress may be the determinants of disease. Anyone whose life appears to be adversely affected by stress (or the consequences of stress) should seek counseling.

Finally, heart attacks most commonly occur in middle-aged men, most of whom (even without heart disease) experience stress to one degree or another. Therefore, in the opinion of experts, chronic stress is not as important a contributor as the factors I mentioned above.

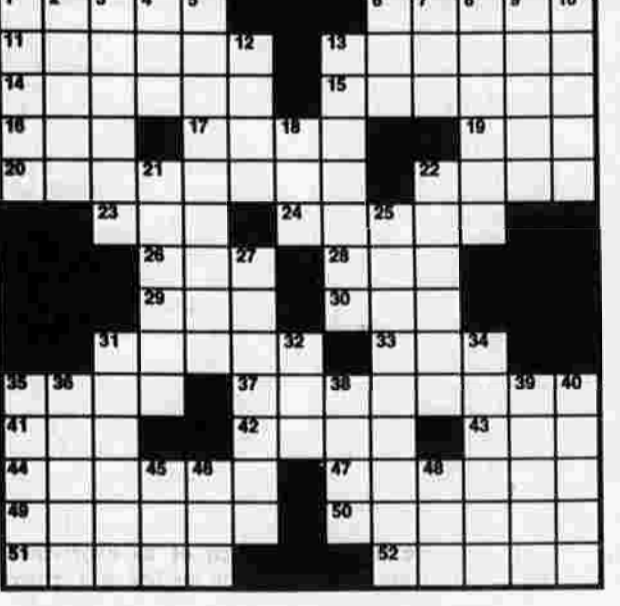
To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Mental and Emotional Illness." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Dr. Gott

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Branch
2 More
3 Inland
4 Actor
5 Power
6 Football player
7 Ball
8 Press on
9 Bank acct.
10 Insurance
11 Faded
12 Rehearsal
13 Changes
14 Crying off
15 Peck, n.p.
16 Crime
17 Rape
18 Sticky stuff
19 Baseball
20 Baseball
21 Baseball
22 Distance
23 37
24
25
26
27
28
29
30
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DOWN
1 Anatomical
2 Crying off
3 Clive
4 Natural
5 Crime
6 Rape
7 Sticky stuff
8 Baseball
9 Baseball
10 Baseball
11 Faded
12 Rehearsal
13 Changes
14 Crying off
15 Peck, n.p.
16 Crime
17 Rape
18 Sticky stuff
19 Baseball
20 Baseball
21 Baseball
22 Distance
23 37
24
25
26
27
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Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-A-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 184. 95¢ per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

U L X C Y Z J U V C B
U L X C Y Z J U V C B
P Y C J L J G D
R G U L W X B D E U F S

ADU ADU PUEWZ

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Euphatic," a belated acknowledgment for a line of goods that has been discontinued. — Irvin S. Cobb.

JUMBLE

BELZA
YANON
SFLATE
THACED

ANSWER: HIS

THE PHANTOM BY Lee Falk & By Barry



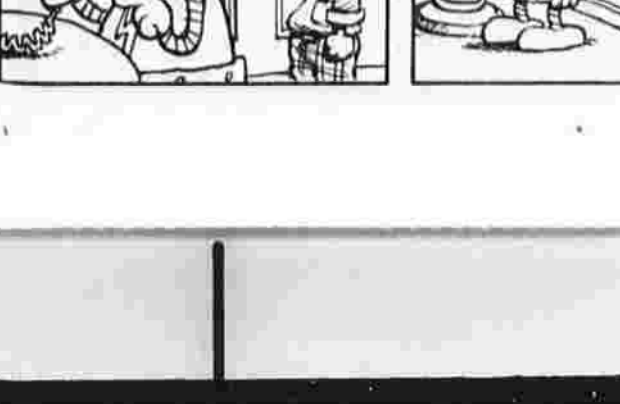
NAGAR THE HORRIBLE BY Dick Brown



ALLEY OOP BY Dave Coverly



ROBOTMAN BY Jim Medlock



THE NEW BREED



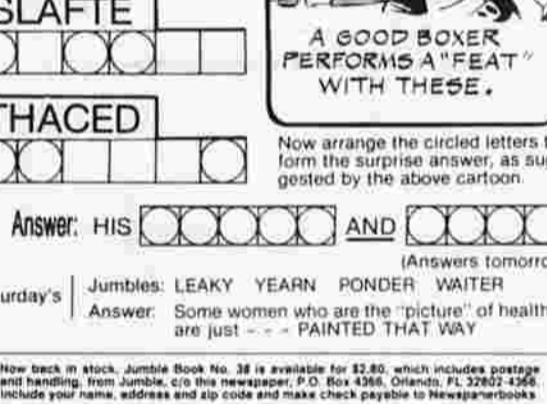
BLONDIE BY Dean Young & Stan Drake



ARLO AND JANIS BY Jimmy Johnson



SPIDER-MAN BY Stan Lee



EK AND MEK BY Howie Schneider



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ERNE BY Bud Grace



THE BORN LOSER BY Art Sarnoff



MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Feb. 11, 1991—13



SPIDER-MAN BY Stan Lee



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1991

In Brief . . .

Joyner sets arbitration record

NEW YORK (AP) — Wally Joyner set an arbitration record when arbitrator Gil Vernon awarded the California Angels first baseman a salary of \$2.1 million for the 1991 season.

It was the first \$2 million salary ever awarded in arbitration and broke the previous record of \$1,975,000, which Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees set in 1987. Andre Dawson, Lennie Smith and Benito Santiago all went to hearings requesting \$2 million salaries, but they lost their cases.

White Joyner won Philadelphia's shortstop Dickie Thon and Cleveland second baseman Jerry Browne lost.

Browne's case also was decided by Vernon, who picked the Indians' offer of \$800,000 over his request for \$1.1 million. Arbitrator Reg Almyer chose the Phillies' offer of \$1.25 million over Thon's request for \$1.7 million.

Chahill wins title in Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Australian Darren Cahill won his second singles title in seven years as a professional by defeating Brad Gilbert 6-2, 6-4, 6-4 in the final of the Volvo-San Francisco tournament on Sunday.

Cahill, seeded sixth in the indoor tournament, earned \$32,400. Gilbert, ranked third in the tourney and 10th in the world, got \$19,090.

Earnhardt takes Busch Clash

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt conquered the new Busch Clash format Sunday, hammering the rest of the 14-car field to win both halves of the sprint race for the pole winners.

Earnhardt, finishing ahead of Mike Martin, won the event at Daytona International Speedway for the fourth time in six tries.

Earnhardt, whose average was 189.474 mph, picked up another \$35,000 for his two car-length victory over Mike Martin, giving him a total of \$60,000 for the event. Martin, who was sixth in the first half, won \$31,000.

Arizona again gets the best of UCLA

By Combined wire services

LOS ANGELES — It took an otherworldly game from Brian Williams, a lucky bounce and a buzzer-beating shot from Chris Mills. But Arizona did it to UCLA again Sunday, beating the Bruins, 105-94, in overtime before 12,823 at Pauley Pavilion.

As they did in last month's narrow Pac-10 victory over UCLA in Tucson, the fifth-ranked Wildcats toyed with defeat before walking away with a victory.

"From their standpoint, this has got to be tremendous. It's really hard to believe," said Arizona coach Lute Olson. "Twice they've been in a situation where they had a win in their hands, and twice they've lost it."

With six seconds remaining in regulation, the 14th-ranked Bruins led, 86-84. Arizona freshman guard Khalid Reeves raced upcourt with the ball, cut into the lane and fired a pass to Sean Rooks near the basket. Rooks, already set to rebound, couldn't have looked more surprised.

The ball bounced off Rooks' hands ("a no-look pass," his teammates joked) and into the grasp of Mills, who calmly sank a 16-foot, game-tying baseline jumper as the buzzer sounded.

Or had it already sounded?

"From my perspective, I saw the red light go off and then he released the ball," said UCLA forward Mitchell Butler. "It really hurt my heart."

But the majority of the Bruins admitted there was little room for dispute.

"He got it off in time; I wish he hadn't, but he did," said forward Tracy Murray, who scored 23 points.

Mills shot was a saving grace in his otherwise unmemorable game. He played only three minutes in the first half after getting in foul trouble and finished the day with 12 points.

"That's just the way it goes sometimes," Mills said. "But I was glad to get the chance at the end."

It wasn't the end, of course. A five-minute overtime remained, but the Wildcats were never nervous again as they outscored UCLA, 19-8, the rest of the way to maintain their tenuous hold on first place in the Pac-10.

"They just spanked us in overtime," Murray admitted. Arizona (19-4, 8-3) outrebounded UCLA (17-6, 5-5) 46-29, and set a record for points by a visiting team at 101. The previous record was 100, by UC Irvine in a 16-point loss to UCLA in 1987.

Elsewhere Sunday, No. 1 UNLV beat No. 2 Arkansas 82-69, and set a record for points by a visiting team at 101. The previous record was 100, by UC Irvine in a 16-point loss to UCLA in 1987.

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NCAA Hoop

64; Duke 101, Maryland 81; No. 7 Syracuse 70, Notre Dame 69; Providence 75, No. 8 St. John's 64; No. 9 North Carolina 77, No. 11 Virginia 58; Mississippi State 83, No. 10 Kentucky 82; No. 12 Southern Mississippi 87, Memphis State 81; No. 13 East Tennessee State 101, The Citadel 69, and No. 15 Nebraska 86, Colorado 72.

Also: No. 16 New Mexico State 73, UC Irvine 65; No. 17 Utah 67, San Diego State 60; No. 18 Kansas 79, No. 22 Oklahoma State 69; No. 20 Georgetown 71, Villanova 62, overtime; Louisiana Tech 68, No. 21 New Orleans 63; Seton Hall 92, No. 23 Oklahoma 85; No. 24 Pittsburg 82, Boston College 74, and Wisconsin 84, No. 25 Michigan State 78, 2 overtimes.

No. 6 Indiana 81, Purdue 63; Calbert Cheney scored 18 points and became the fourth Indiana sophomore to reach the 1,000-point career mark.

The Hoosiers (22-2) took over first place in the Big Ten. Purdue (11-10) lost its fifth straight conference game.

No. 6 Duke 88, No. 19 LSU 70; Duke's crowd-dedicated Shaquille O'Neal and the Blue Devils hoisted LSU's star center, holding him to season-low 15 points and 10 rebounds. O'Neal was averaging 28 points and led the nation with 10 rebounds per game.

Duke (21-4) won its second game in two days and sixth in a row, getting 24 points from Christian Letteier. LSU is 15-7.

Wake Forest 74, No. 11 Virginia 66; Randolph Childress scored 11 of his 19 points in the last 10 minutes as Wake Forest sent Virginia to its third loss in a four-day trip through North Carolina.

Saturday's Games

No. 3 Ohio St. 96, Northwestern 64; Jim Jackson had 26 points and eight rebounds for Ohio State (19-1). Northwestern lost its 43rd straight conference road game since 1986.

No. 7 Syracuse 70, Notre Dame 69; Billy Owens, one of seven Syracuse players who was suspended Friday and reinstated hours later, scored 31 points, including the winning basket with 6 seconds left. The Orangemen (20-3) struggled, but still got past the host Irish (9-14).

Providence 75, No. 8 St. John's 64; Eric Munteck scored 23 of his 28 points in the second half as Providence stung St. John's (16-5). Munteck got eight points during a 15-2 burst in the first 5 1/2 minutes of the second half.

Mississippi St. 83, No. 10 Kentucky 82; Tony Watts scored 22 points and Mississippi State gave Kentucky the Blackhaws had the second-best record in the nation. Kentucky trailed by 2, not 3, when he drove for a layup with 6 seconds left to play.

No. 20 Georgetown 71, Villanova 62; Alonzo Mourning scored 7 of his 19 points in overtime as Georgetown (15-6) won at home. The Hoosiers scored the first point in overtime after Villanova tied it on Chris Walker's basket with 10 seconds left in regulation.

La Tech 68, No. 21 New Orleans 63; Ron Ellis scored 6 of his 12 points in the last minute as Louisiana Tech upended New Orleans (19-5), which had won 15 in a row at home.

Seton Hall 92, No. 23 Oklahoma 85; Terry Dehere had 21 points and Anthony Avent added 17 points and 10 rebounds as Seton Hall sent Oklahoma (15-8) to its fifth loss in six games.

No. 24 Pitt 82, Boston College 74; Sean Miller made Pitt's 10th 3-point shot of the game, capping an 11-0 surge that broke a second-half funk for Panthers (17-7).

SPORTS

Whale rebounds with win over Blackhawks

By JIM TIERNEY
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — Following a sub-par effort in Saturday night's 5-2 home loss to Calgary, the Hartford Whalers came out determined and, in the words of Coach Rick Ley, "well prepared" for Sunday night's meeting with Chicago.

Prior to Sunday's game, the Blackhawks had the second-best record (23 points behind Boston) in the National Hockey League and had posted the most road victories (17) in the league.

A pair of second-period goals by Ron Brown, just 12 seconds apart, opened on a goal by Carey Wilson. Set up perfectly by hard work by Kevin Dineen, who pried his way between Mike Peluso and Trent Yawney to steal the puck, Wilson whisted a 10-footer high into the upper right corner of the net past rookie goaltender Ed Belfour.

Belfour ended the game with an NHL-leading 32 wins among goalies. It was Wilson's first point in seven games.

"It's important to come out and play real well in any game," Ley said. "After that loss to Calgary, we had to come out hard and save some face."

Brown, acquired on Dec. 21 from Pittsburgh in a trade for Scott Young, scored his first goal at 2:27 in the second. Brown slipped from Young, across the circle, and beat Belfour, but slipped between his pads into the net.

Twelve seconds later, after Ron Francis won a faceoff, Brown circled the net and stuffed one past Belfour for a 3-0 Whaler lead.

In 21 games as a Whaler, Brown has scored 12 goals and dished out 12 assists for 24 points.

"I think two goals in a period is a record for me," Brown said. "We were pumped right from the start of the game. It was a big win. We didn't play well last night. We controlled the puck and Sid shut them down."

"I was mad at myself," Sidorkiewicz said. "I thought if I got record (23 points behind Boston) in the National Hockey League and had posted the most road victories (17) in the league."

Hartford took a 1-0 lead after period on a goal by Carey Wilson. Set up perfectly by hard work by Kevin Dineen, who pried his way between Mike Peluso and Trent Yawney to steal the puck, Wilson whisted a 10-footer high into the upper right corner of the net past rookie goaltender Ed Belfour.

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CLOSE QUARTERS — Pat Vorbeck of the Whalers tries to bat the puck past Chicago goalie Ed Belfour during their game Sunday at the Civic Center. The Whalers beat the Blackhawks, 3-1.

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Maturity the key for UNLV

PAVETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Greg Anthony sat under the scoreboard in the northeast corner of the arena, his back against the white concrete wall.

As his UNLV teammates passed by, he reached up to exchange high-fives. After 40 minutes of non-stop basketball against the No. 2 team in the nation, Anthony was tired. And sore.

Arkansas football coach Jack Crowe paid Anthony a compliment as they moved on. Finally, Anthony limped to the dressing room to revel in a 112-105 victory over Arkansas.

UConn to host Hoyas

HARTFORD — Where the University of Connecticut basketball team stands in the Tuesday morning Big East Conference standings is clearly in the hands of the Huskies as they engage Georgetown tonight at 7:30 (Channel 8, WPOP) at the Hartford Civic Center.

Connecticut (14-7, 5-6) shares fifth place in the Big East with Villanova, Seton Hall and Providence. A victory over the Hoyas (15-6, 7-3), tied for the Big East lead with Syracuse, would put the Huskies in sole possession of first place and back at the 500 mark after their six-game slide.

A loss, and Connecticut stands alone in eighth place in the nine-team circuit.

Connecticut has not fared well over the year's play against the Hoyas. Hartford, winning just two of nine outings. But UConn has won two of the last three in Hartford from Georgetown, including 70-65 a year ago. Georgetown has won two in a row and four of its last five games. Diemba Mutebo, averaging 16.5 points a game, has blocked 108 shots already this year for the Hoyas. Alonzo Mourning, who missed a stretch of games, is back in harness for Georgetown and is next in line, averaging 16.4 points a game.

UConn has won two straight and has been idle since its win last Tuesday over Boston College. Chris Smith (18.7 points per game), John Gwynn (13.3) and Scott Burrell (12.8) have led the Huskies to date.

This is Connecticut's last appearance in Hartford this season.

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MHS sextet qualifies for state tournament

WEST HARTFORD — They're going to the big dance.

"We got our invitation last night," Manchester High Ice hockey coach Eric Farno said after his Indians pummeled Newington High, 10-3, Saturday night in CCC East action at the Kingswood-Oxford rink to clinch a berth in the state Division II tournament for the locals.

Manchester, 10-5, was back in action today at 7 p.m. against Glassboro High at the Bolton Ice Palace. Newington fell to 2-13 with the loss.

"I feel very happy," Farno said of going back to the state tournament. The Indians were a Division II semi-finalist a year ago. "Last year we were ecstatic to go to the dance. This year we knew we were going, but we did carry it."

"We're planning on making waves (in the tournament). Making the tournament was one of our goals. We have a couple more to go," he added.

Manchester scored in the opening minute-and-half, and never looked back in getting the one-sided

Barkley emerges as MVP in the NBA All-Star Game

By TOM FOREMAN Jr.
The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — If the NBA keeps forcing Charles Barkley to play in the All-Star Game, there may come a time when his opponents would just as soon the league leave him alone.

Barkley scored 17 points and grabbed 22 rebounds to lead the East to a 116-114 victory over the West in Saturday's All-Star Game.

This was after the Philadelphia 76er made noises like he would rather be at home resting the stress fracture of his left foot — and after the NBA advised him Charlotte is nice in February and he ought to make the trip.

"My foot hurts and it's going to hurt," Barkley said. "And I'm going to come back from my injury."

Barkley wanted to miss the 1990 All-Star Game in Miami due to an injury to his left foot, but he was enough to earn Barkley the most valuable player award, right in the backyard of favorite son Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls.

"Charles won the MVP and I'm happy for him," Jordan said. "We deserved to win the game. Charles is certainly an all-around player. He's what I call a utility man."

Barkley might not have won the award — indeed, the East might not have won at all — except for a bizarre ending to a close game.

There were 20 lead changes and 17 ties, the last change giving the East the lead after an 84-run Patrick Ewing scored four of the points in that spurt as the East moved in front 103-100 lead with 7:34 left.

But in the last three minutes of the game, the West thrice was within a basket of the East, the last time after Chris Mullin's two free throws with 95 seconds left. It would be the last time the West would score, but not for lack of trying.

With 36 seconds remaining and a chance to tie the score, David Robinson threw a cross-court pass in the direction of Kevin Johnson. The pass went left, Johnson went right.

Was it a bad break for the West? "No, no," Robinson argued. "I started throwing it toward Kevin and the guy hit my arm and it started going the other way."

"And you still didn't get a call!" Johnson yelled, hoping Robinson would go into a tirade about the officiating.

Robinson came right back to force a jump ball, then won the tip.

After a timeout, the West worked the ball around to Johnson, whose 3-point attempt was touched by Karl Malone, who was called for offensive interference. That gave the ball to the East with 2.9 seconds left and Jordan ran out the clock.

"It was game. Could have been a hero," Johnson said of the shot that almost was. "It was money, no doubt, no doubt."

"We were obviously going to try to take an easy two, but we were in a position where we had a three. It was a good shot. I think Karl was probably point-shaving," Johnson joked.

Malone wouldn't talk to reporters in the locker room at first, but he was more candid in the post-game news conference.

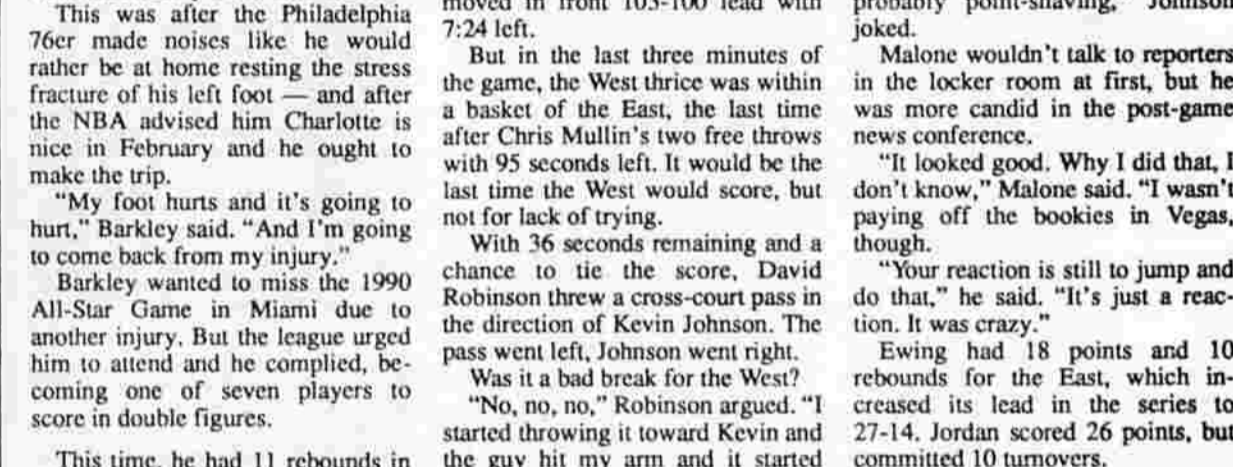
"I looked good. Why I did that, I don't know," Malone said. "I wasn't paying off the bookies in Vegas, though."

Your reaction is still to jump and do that," he said. "It's just a reaction. It was crazy."

Ewing had 18 points and 10 rebounds for the East, which increased its lead in the series to 27-14. Jordan scored 26 points, but committed 10 turnovers.

Robinson, Malone and Magic Johnson led the West with 16 points each, and Malone had 11 rebounds. But Kevin Johnson was still thinking about the game-winning shot that wasn't.

"That's alright. He blew it," Johnson joked of Malone. "We won it. He blew it."



ALL-STAR MVP — Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers drives down the court during the NBA All-Star Game Sunday in Charlotte. Barkley was named the MVP in the East's 116-114 victory.

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IN CONTROL — Manchester High's Toby Sloan has East Hartford's D.J. Hernandez in a headlock, and is about to pin in their 135-pound bout Saturday at Clarke Arena. The Indians won the match, 35-33. See high school roundup, page 19.

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

In Brief . . .

Charles takes Suncoast Classic
TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Bob Charles, capitalizing for the second time in three years, when minifortune struck his playing partner on the 17th hole, beat Lee Trevino and George Archer by four strokes on Sunday to win the \$450,000 Suncoast Classic senior tournament.

Norris sends his 'idol' into retirement

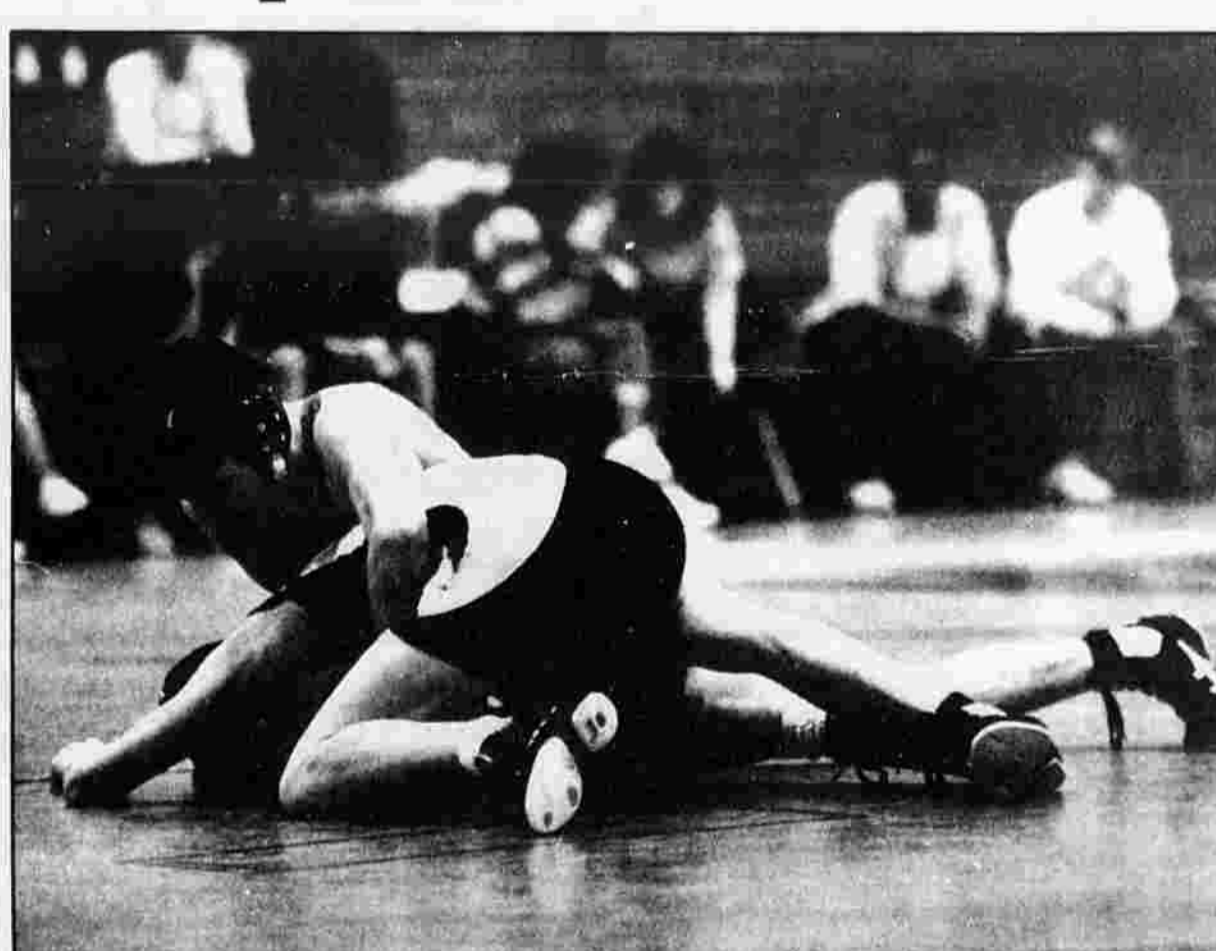
By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar Ray Leonard took a long look at himself across the ring and saw what he wasn't anymore—a fighter.

High School Roundup

MANCHESTER — Coaches do have a handle of how the season should develop.
Manchester High's wrestling coach Barry Bernstein is no exception.

MHS matmen finish up second-best ever campaign

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Scott Flood (left) and Eric Crowl (right) wrestle during the state tournament.

Rommel takes ACC mat title

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EC girls hoop finishes wins

MANCHESTER — The East Catholic High girls' basketball team completed a winless campaign Saturday night as the Eagles fell to St. Joseph's 50-35 in ACC play.

GOING DOWN — Sugar Ray Leonard falls to Terry Norris

Terry Norris looks on during their super welterweight fight Saturday night. Norris won a unanimous decision, and Leonard afterward announced his permanent retirement.

Transactions

Table with columns for Baseball, Basketball, and Hockey transactions, listing player names and teams.

Hockey

Table with columns for NHL standings and AHL transactions, listing team names and player movements.

SCOREBOARD

Large table containing scores for various sports including Basketball, Soccer, and Hockey, with columns for teams and scores.

Scholastic

Table listing scholastic events, dates, and locations for various sports.

Calendar

Table listing dates and events for the month of February.

Top 20 poll

Table listing top 20 poll results for various sports, including basketball and soccer.

Phar-Mor Classic scores

Table listing scores for the Phar-Mor Classic, including individual and team results.

Suncoast Senior scores

Table listing scores for the Suncoast Senior tournament, including individual and team results.

UConn women top St. John's

JAMAICA, N.Y. — Senior center Jerry Bascom scored a game-high 33 points and set both the school and Big East single-game record for free throws in leading No. 16 University of Connecticut to an 80-66 win over St. John's in Big East women's basketball action Saturday afternoon at Alumni Hall.

Boehim left to wait, hope

By WILLIAM KATES
The Associated Press
SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Time was, Syracuse coach Jim Boehim always knew there was a substitution he could make or a play he could call when his basketball team was in trouble on the court.

Mattauk defeats Cougars

WATERBURY — The Manchester Community College men's basketball team was carrying a tall order in its meeting against homesteading Mattauk Community College Sunday night.

Devis 2, Canucks 0

MANCHESTER — The Devils defeated the Vancouver Canucks 2-0 in a National Hockey League game Saturday night at the Garden.

Whalers 3, Blackhawks 1

CHICAGO — The Hartford Whalers defeated the Chicago Blackhawks 3-1 in an NHL game Saturday night at the Hartford Civic Center.

Radio, TV

Today
7 a.m. — Hockey: Hartford, Channel 8.
7:30 p.m. — Georgetown at UConn, Channel 8.

East hockey ends its losing streak

CROWWELL — The East Catholic High hockey team, which had been 0-for-19, snapped an eight-game losing streak with a 3-2 win over Wethersfield on Wednesday night at the Tri-Town Sports Center.

Kordic is filling his role

By KEN RAPPOPORT
The Associated Press
Since John Kordic has joined the Washington Capitals, he hasn't done it alone for four points at halftime in Barnhill Arena. All but Ackles started on the UNLV team that won the national championship 10 months ago.

NHL Roundup

Washington led 17th for his physical play, had 17 as the teams combined for the most penalty minutes in Capital Center history. I surpassed the 240 minutes in the first 131 minutes of the second half.

Pavin wins Hope in playoff

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Corey Pavin stunned his friend Mark O'Meara with a 40-foot chip-in for birdie on the first playoff hole Sunday to win the 90-hole, four-course \$1.1 million Bob Hope Classic.

Criminal Type top horse

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Criminal Type, winner of the fourth Grade I stakes before his season was ended by injury, edged out sentimental choice Go For Wand for the Eclipse Award as 1990 Horse of the Year.

Bruns 7, Nordiques 4

CHICAGO — The St. Louis Blues defeated the Quebec Nordiques 7-4 in an NHL game Saturday night at the Skating Club of Chicago.

More sports — see page 16

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UNLV

Crowe ducked into the dressing room and praised the Rebels. "Ability is one thing," Crowe said his way out. "It's not just about ability and maturity as you. We're about a year away."

From Page 17

"I think Arkansas will be there in March," Anthony said. "They've got a great deal of talent. I think they just need some experience in some more big games."

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