

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
Philadelphia	31	24	56.4
New York	28	26	51.9
Washington	23	34	48.3
Indiana	18	37	46.2
Miami	17	39	44.4
Central Division			
Chicago	40	14	74.1
Portland	32	22	61.8
Minnesota	28	26	57.9
Atlanta	20	34	48.5
Indiana	18	37	46.2
Charlotte	17	39	44.4
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Pacific Division			
Utah	38	16	86.7
San Antonio	33	24	77.5
Houston	28	26	61.8
Denver	18	37	46.2
Portland	17	39	44.4
Midwest Division			
Los Angeles	31	24	56.4
Golden State	28	26	51.9
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San Diego	18	37	46.2
Phoenix	17	39	44.4

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Scholastic

CIAC girls' hoop tournament

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Woman wants out of wedding

DEAR ABBY: "Helene," my future sister-in-law, asked me to be a bridesmaid in her wedding this June. I agreed.

I just found out I am pregnant, and by my doctor's calculations, I will be eight months along in June. When I told Helene why I couldn't be in her wedding, I started a family feud. She feels it is perfectly OK for me to be a bridesmaid with an enormous belly. I say I would look ridiculous, and my physical state would detract from the wedding.

I don't want to hurt her feelings, but I also want to preserve the sanctity of the wedding. (Also, that far along in the pregnancy, anything can happen.)

What's your opinion?

THE BELLY IN EAGAN, MINN. — Dear Abby: If you would be uncomfortable standing up for the bride during your eighth month, your future sister-in-law should be sensitive enough to release you from your promise and allow you to sit in the one-outside. You are correct — at eight months, anything can happen.

DEAR ABBY: "Shocked," "Educated" and "Distilled Teacher" are all addressing the lack of educated high-school graduates in this country. This is not a new issue. Politicians, educators and businessmen have been lamenting this problem for years. I do not pretend to have the solution to this crisis; however, there is something every parent could do to alleviate the problem.

When my son's first-grade teacher told us that "John" was not doing very well in school, my wife and I allocated one to two hours an evening to help him study while we actively coached him. John was not happy about the loss of his free time for play or television. (And we were not happy about our own loss of relaxation time.) We felt that the sacrifice was necessary to make him a good student before he developed bad attitudes or bad habits.

I am happy to report that our study time has made the family closer. John is now doing better in school. He no longer needs a lot of time to complete his studies, and we have not missed the time that we spent with him. Sign me.

CATCH THEM WHILE THEY'RE YOUNG IN MUNDLEIN, ILL. —

DEAR CATCH THEM: You are absolutely right. One cannot expect children with poor study habits to blossom miraculously into scholars without supervision and additional coaching from a caring parent or caretaker. You made an investment in time and patience, and it paid off. Congratulations.

RECORD

Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid announcements of death and funerals appear under the Death Notices heading.

Manchester

Eva B. Bradley 713 W. Middle Turnpike
Marie R. (Clynch) Fox

Lottery

Here are Friday's lottery results from around New England:

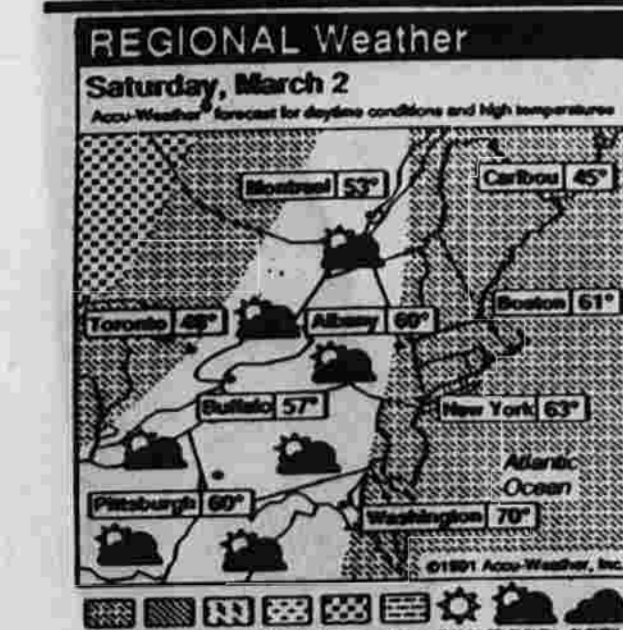
Connecticut
Daily Lottery: 6-8-2. Play 4: 1-8-2-2. Lotto: 2-15-25-28-40-42.

Massachusetts
Daily Lottery: 4-4-4. Mass Millions: 10-12-16-23-24-28. Bonus no.: 25.

Northern New England
Pick 3: 3-0-2. Pick 4: 0-5-7-3. Cash Lotto: 2, 8, 9, 11, 12, 15. Lotto: 16, 17, 20, 22, 28, 30.

Rhode Island
Daily Lottery: 8-7-9-0.

Weather



PEOPLE

A Justice of the peace ruled Friday there was probable cause to hold actress Dana Plato on charges she robbed a video store clerk at gunpoint of \$160.

Miss Plato, best known for her role as Kimberly Drummond on the long-running television show "Diff'rent Strokes," remained jailed in the Clark County Detention Center. She did not attend the hearing before Justice of the Peace James Bixler, who reduced her bail from \$20,000 to \$13,000.

Miss Plato, 26, was arrested Thursday after she approached officers investigating the robbery of the Lakes Video store and the clerk pointed her out as the suspect, said Las Vegas Metro Police Lt. Charles Davidakis.

Police later found a pellet gun that resembled a 9mm pistol in the woman's apartment behind the video store, he said.

The arrest was the latest in a series of highly publicized real-life problems for actors on the program, which ran from 1978 to 1986, first on NBC and later on ABC.

Star Gary Coleman, whose growth was stunted by a congenital kidney disorder, fought a bitter legal battle with his parents over whether he was mentally fit to handle his own affairs.

Co-star Todd Bridges, who played Coleman's brother, was involved in a series of arrests ranging from carrying a concealed weapon to attempted murder.

Miss Plato played the teenage daughter of actor Conrad Bain, whose wealthy character was left to raise the young sons of his recently deceased, black housekeeper.

Former middleweight boxing champion Marvino Hagler pleaded innocent to assaulting a woman and a Boston hotel.

Hagler, who was charged with assault and battery, is alleged to have struck Lisa Pilagiotis, 34, with his fist last Sept. 11. A criminal complaint filed by police said the woman's jaw was broken.

On Thursday, Municipal Court Judge Peter Donovan set bail at \$500. The case was continued until April 22.

Ms. Pilagiotis also has filed a civil suit against Hagler.

Hagler, formerly of Brockton, listed his address as Milan, Italy. His lawyer said Hagler made two movies in Italy.

The profusion of yellow ribbons across America in support of soldiers deployed in the Persian Gulf has inspired Tony Orlando to record a sequel to "The Yellow Ribbon" titled "The Old Oak Tree."

Orlando, 46, has been associated with yellow ribbons since the 1973 song, written by Irwin Levine

and L. Russell Brown, became a huge hit for his group, Tony Orlando and Dawn.

Yellow ribbons have shown up on trees, doors and ledges since U.S. forces were sent to the gulf after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

The original song was about a man returning home from prison, and the ribbons became associated with POWs and the Americans taken hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Iran. In the Gulf War, the act of tying a yellow ribbon was a statement of love for the troops, not just POWs, he said.

The new song, called "With Every Yellow Ribbon," redefines the yellow ribbon phenomenon to incorporate the new sentiment, and reflects the feelings of people at home and in the gulf, Orlando said.

"I wrote the song in 30 minutes," he said Friday. "It's almost like God said, 'Here it is.'"

Proceeds from the song will be shared with the National League of POW-MIA Families and the American Red Cross Gulf Crisis Fund.

Solo performer Spalding Gray will film his recent New York stage hit, "Monster in a Box," in London, producer Jon Blair said.

The American actor will do three performances March 5-7 of his 1990 success at Riverside Studio theater in West London. Blair said earlier this week.

The shows will be taped and edited into a feature film directed by Nick Broomfield and featuring original music by Laurie Anderson. The movie is due for release later this year.

An earlier Gray monologue, "Swimming To Cambodia," was filmed in 1987 by director Jonathan Demme. His other credits include the movies "The Killing Fields" and "True Stories."

Disc jockey Danny Bonaduce, who played wisecracking Danny Partridge on the 1970s sitcom "The Partridge Family," got zapped when he grabbed a microphone after being dunked in an anti-Saddam Hussein skit.

Bonaduce, 31, suffered "muscle problems all over his body" but no internal injuries when he got the electrical shock Thursday. He was treated at a hospital and was back on the air Friday at the Top-40 station.

"He just got zapped big-time," Steve Smith, program director at KKFR-FM, "Danny lost touch with reality for a couple of minutes. ... We were real nervous for a couple of minutes there."

"He's fine, he played off the incident all morning," Smith said.

Contestants paid \$1 to try to dunk Bonaduce in a water tank. He was posing as the Iraqi leader, including wearing a lookalike mask.

The proceeds were going to the United Service Organizations, Smith said.

Concord, N.H. (AP) — Federal investigators Friday arrested three men they say ran a major child pornography ring involving the sale of hundreds of videotapes for as much as \$300 a tape.

U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Howard said the videotapes he men allegedly distributed involved some people, now adults, who were abducted and filmed as children in other parts of the country.

Court records also referred to a recent finding of several 13-year-old girls from Lowell, Mass.

"We're hoping against hope" that other who are still children were not involved, Howard said. He said some of the subjects in the films appear to be as young as 11 years old.

Brian Schultz, 44, of Barrington, and Wayne Bailey, 59, of Wells Beach, Maine, were arrested in New Hampshire. Mark Colon, 44, of Brooklyn, Conn., was arrested in Connecticut.

The three were charged with videotaping and engaging in pornographic acts, working in an interstate network to produce and distribute child pornography, and duplicating and selling both child pornography and adult obscenity, Howard said. They sold some tapes to undercover agents, he said.

Cohen was to be freed late Friday on \$50,000 bond, which he was securing with his home. He declined to comment on the charges in federal court in New Haven. A bail hearing was scheduled late Friday.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Diet, medicine lower cholesterol

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are the benefits of Quastan Light for lowering cholesterol? Is there any other medication that might be more beneficial? My count is 293.

DEAR READER: A cholesterol level of 293 milligrams per deciliter is too high. Experts advise people to reduce their serum cholesterol to 200 milligrams or less. However, in practice, this level may be unrealistic for older patients for whom a range of 230-240 milligrams is probably appropriate. Nonetheless, a cholesterol count above 260 milligrams is too high, regardless of age. Therefore, your physician is correct in suggesting treatment.

Diet is the cornerstone of therapy. You should use skimmed milk, limit cheese and ice cream, change to margarine, avoid liver and luncheon meats, reduce egg consumption to no more than two a week, buy only lean cuts of meat and carry out the other dietary suggestions your doctor has advised.

Quastan (cholestyramine) is one of several medicines that will be taped and edited into a feature film directed by Nick Broomfield and featuring original music by Laurie Anderson. The movie is due for release later this year.

An earlier Gray monologue, "Swimming To Cambodia," was filmed in 1987 by director Jonathan Demme. His other credits include the movies "The Killing Fields" and "True Stories."

Disc jockey Danny Bonaduce, who played wisecracking Danny Partridge on the 1970s sitcom "The Partridge Family," got zapped when he grabbed a microphone after being dunked in an anti-Saddam Hussein skit.

Bonaduce, 31, suffered "muscle problems all over his body" but no internal injuries when he got the electrical shock Thursday. He was treated at a hospital and was back on the air Friday at the Top-40 station.

"He just got zapped big-time," Steve Smith, program director at KKFR-FM, "Danny lost touch with reality for a couple of minutes. ... We were real nervous for a couple of minutes there."

"He's fine, he played off the incident all morning," Smith said.

Contestants paid \$1 to try to dunk Bonaduce in a water tank. He was posing as the Iraqi leader, including wearing a lookalike mask.

The proceeds were going to the United Service Organizations, Smith said.

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Iraq demands: Foreign troops must pull out

By SYDNEY RUBIN

The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq's foreign minister on Friday demanded that U.S. "provocations" against the cease-fire and demands of the allied forces leave his country immediately.

Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz said U.S. forces were "making attacks incompatible with a cease-fire," Baghdad radio reported.

He said American warplanes were making "provocative flights" over the area around Nasiriyah, a major transportation hub on the Euphrates River about 175 miles south of Baghdad. U.S. military officials have said they are still flying reconnaissance flights.

"Despite the announcement of the cease-fire declared by the United States and which we observed immediately, there is a U.S. and Western military force made up of a number of tanks and infantry still in various areas" around Nasiriyah, Aziz said.

He said the allied troops "are now present in larger numbers than before the cease-fire."

"All foreign forces must leave our country immediately and stop all provocations," Aziz said on the radio, monitored in Nicosia.

On Wednesday, Iraq's state radio said that U.S. forces had launched an attack at the Ali Air base west of Nasiriyah and were engaged by civilians and the Popular Army militia.

Meanwhile, Iraq's Defense Ministry newspaper, Al-Qadisiya, charged that President Bush had launched the cease-fire because he feared increased American casualties.

The editorial, read on Baghdad radio, accused the coalition of Arab homeland, "the radio said.



CASUALTIES OF WAR — Two dead Iraqi soldiers lie near a destroyed T-72 tank in Iraq following combat with allied forces.

An estimated 85,000 to 100,000 casualties and 4,000 destroyed tanks were believed inflicted in the fighting.

The new missiles would substantially replace those that have been used in the war to destroy incoming Iraqi Scud missiles, reportedly with a high success rate.

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Patriots won't be spared cuts

By MELISSA B. ROBINSON

Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — A top Pentagon official affirmed this week that no weapons programs scheduled for termination, such as the Patriot missile, will be exempt from cuts because of their role in the Persian Gulf War.

Sean O'Keefe, the Defense Department comptroller, made the statement at a House Armed Services Committee hearing on President Bush's request for \$15 billion in federal funds to pay for the war.

Bush also needs congressional authority to spend \$33.5 billion in pledges for aid from U.S. allies. The supplemental budget, which is making its way through rounds of House and Senate hearings this week, is intended to cover military expenditures in the Persian Gulf through March 30.

O'Keefe allowed that the United States could possibly make money on the war if final costs are lower than expected. However, he called that scenario "optimistic."

Any leftover money would be returned to the U.S. Treasury for Congress to spend as it wishes, he said.

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Gays recommended for priesthood

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After three years' work, a commission of the Episcopal Church advised Thursday that the way be cleared to allow ordination of homosexuals to the priesthood.

The issue has been hotly debated for two days in which study panels proposed measures that would permit ordination of non-cellulite homosexuals.

Such a move came Wednesday in the 3 million-member Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), in which conflict also swirled about the matter.

Under the Episcopal proposal, decisions about ordination would be left to local diocese bishops and their elected advisors, instead of having a blanket rule about it.

Explicitly, "it would neither allow nor disallow" such ordinations, but "could allow" it, said Bishop George R. Hunt of Providence, R.I., head of the commission that proposed the policy.

He said this was the church's long-time tradition until recent years.

However, the church's 1979 governing convention specified that it was "not appropriate" to ordain active homosexuals, and the matter has stirred running controversy ever since.

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GAMES & HOBBIES

High-tech headset zaps the enemy with voice commands

By JENNIFER MEADOWS
Copley News Service

GAMES Book / Game Reviews

A new accessory for Nintendo Entertainment Systems adds a whole new dimension to shoot-'em-up video games. Laserscope, a voice-command optical targeting headset from Konami, transfers the vital track-and-destroy power from your fingertips to the tip of your tongue.

Modeled after complicated jet fighter technology, players just move in on a specific target with the scope and say "Fire!" Players may even rotate between single and rapid-fire shots.

The foam-padded headset can be adjusted to fit all sizes, and is outfitted with stereo sound, a wraparound microphone and a scope that fits over the player's eye. By merely detaching the scope from the front, the headset doubles as stereo headphones that can be used with any stereo system.

The headset will complement any existing NES shooting game, but Konami will release two new zapper games designed to be played with

the accessory unit. Laser Invasion and Lone Ranger promise to offer a complex shooting challenge worthy of the high-tech headset.

Number nuts

Quick, multiply 3 times 6, subtract 8, divide by 2 and add 5 — have I lost you yet? If so, it could be you've joined the ranks of the calculator dependent. Numbers Challenge, a card game from Kaidy International, strives to strengthen mental math ability without the normal pain associated with more tedious methods.

The set offers more than 600 challenges. Each of the 25 cards in the deck has four different numbers on it, and the object is to use those numbers in whatever combination

necessary to reach the target number indicated by the dice.

The four sets of dice, used separately or in conjunction with each other, determine which one of the four possible levels of play that the players will tackle.

The deck may be used for a fun and friendly match at the kitchen table, or a full-scale tournament in a classroom. Although designed for kids ages 9 and up, I know more than a few adults who would hesitate to try it at even the easiest level. If you fear that you've become a calculator junkie, this could be the help you've been waiting for.

Classic Card Games
A few of these old-fashioned card

games from Parker Brothers have been entertaining families since just after the turn-of-the-century, and for good reason. A quick memory refresher on the popular decks could spark hours of competitive fun.

Rock, a bidding game that has been around town since 1906, offers up to 20 variations of play. In a solitaire game during a quiet moment, or a full-blown tournament complete with friends and neighbors, Rock forces you to guess just how much those cards are worth.

Millie Barnes creates a cross-country auto race through France. The cards hold the opportunity to earn mileage points, avoid nasty traffic hazards and interfere with opponents' travel plans.

Pit puts you on Wall Street trading wheat, barley, oats and other unprofitable commodities. Players attempt to corner the market and earn profits in this fast-paced, card-trading fast-co.

Fitch, another old-timer that has survived the Great Depression and two World Wars since its birth in 1904, is a simple but exciting char-

acters at the beginning of the game. The odd characters, mysterious spells and deadly new monsters make for an adventure with surprises around every turn. The clue book offers helpful hints when players get backed into a corner.

Available for Atari ST, Amiga, Macintosh, AppleII, Commodore 64/128 and IBM PC and compatible systems, this adventure offers an irresistible trip of the imagination for just about any computer owner.

A mouthy mouse
Few young ones would pass up a chance to chat with Mickey Mouse. In Mickey Says, from Milton Bradley, the famous mouse invites 4- to 6-year-olds to play one of three simple electronic games with him.

The young players respond to Mickey's unmistakable voice by pressing the different parts of his body on the game console. Kids learn to follow his simple instructions in one fun game reminiscent of "Simon Says."

Kids can take the sturdy console just about anywhere, and are sure to be proud of their newest friend.

Players meet a panorama of interesting characters from High Priest to Ranger Lords, and may also create their own fifth-level character.

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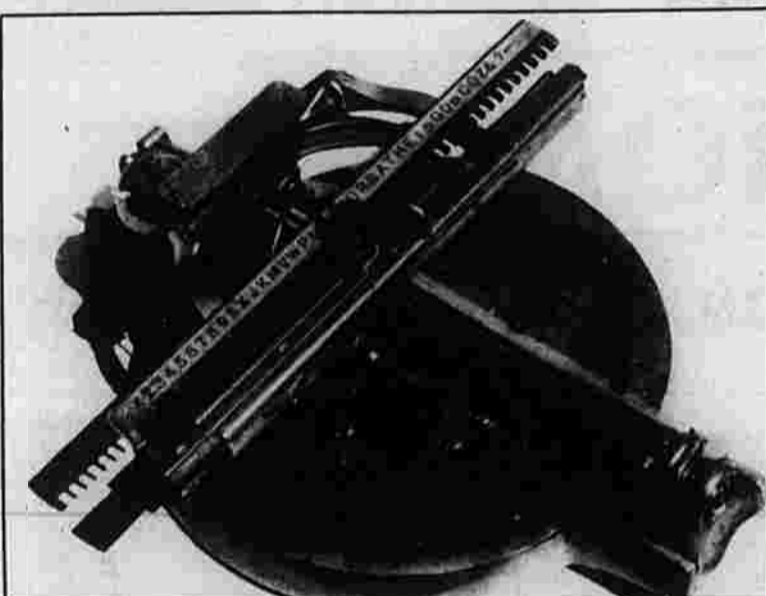
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Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

ing typewriter made in 1889 and worth \$1,200.

The "indexing" means that the type is fixed to a plate, cylinder or spherical section — all one piece. No banks of keys saying OWE-TYUJOP. When used, the plate would be moved until the desired character was brought to the printing point, then with the application of the requisite pizzazz the letter would be impressed onto the paper. Always a two-step process. Slow, but



WORTH \$1,200 — With this Odell indexing typewriter, it's almost impossible to make a mistake.

no keys to clash or jam and very hard to make a mistake.

Back along when a keyboard machine was selling for \$100, you could get a good workable indexer for \$10.

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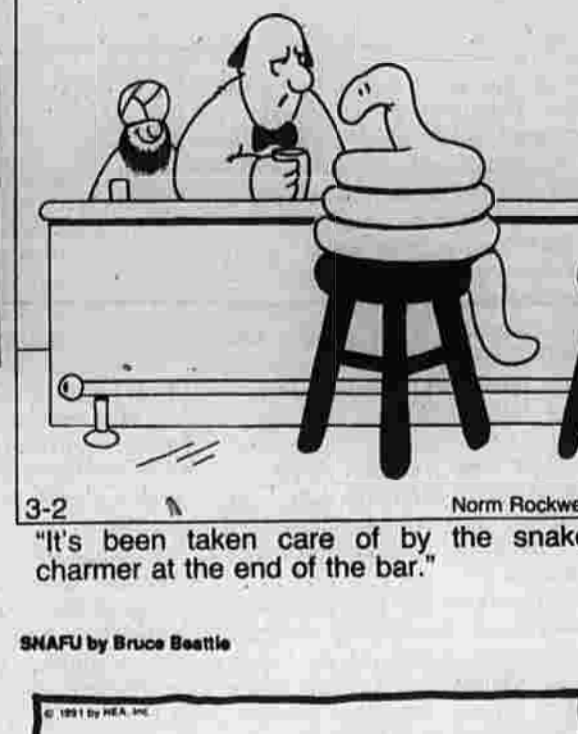
ACROSS

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THE NEW BREED



Norm Rockwell

"It's been taken care of by the snake charmer at the end of the bar."

SHAFU by Bruce Beattie

"We always win if he shows up hungry."

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URRUO

HUGAL

LOSTCY

FUMINF

Answer here: URRUO (Ururuo)

HUGAL (Hugala)

LOSTCY (Lostcy)

FUMINF (Fuminf)

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Nobody should try to play comedy unless they have a circus going on inside."

Errol Lubitch

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

"THE PHANTOM'S CASTLE-IN-THE-AIR"

"BIG TREE HOUSE! WHAT A HIDEOUT!"

MAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Cavalli

"DUE TO BUDGETARY PROBLEMS, THE GOVERNMENT WILL STOP WORKING AT MIDNIGHT."

"YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO BE HAPPY!"

ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly

"LARRY AN' GUY, THESE GUYS HELLO BOND!"

"THIS IS GREEN, N.Y. I'M HONORED TO MEET YOU!"

"WHAT BRINGS YOU TO MOOD, WELL, I'M A BAD PERSON."

"SHE'S HIDIN' OUT FROM ME ALONG TO AFTER THAT THOUGHTFUL GUY!"

"DOC WONMUG GENT TO ME AFTER THAT THOUGHTFUL GUY!"

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

"GARY WAKE UP, IT'S TIME TO GO TO SCHOOL."

"WHAT? HUH?"

"OH NO! I'M GOING TO FAIL MY MEDICAL HISTORY EXAM!"

"THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU FALL ASLEEP WHILE STUDYING."

"YOU CAN SLEEP AGAIN."

"ALL MY CRIB NOTES ARE OBTAINED BY SNOOZ."

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris

"HONEY... IT'S THE NEIGHBOR FROM DOWN THE ROAD... HE WANTS TO BORROW A CAN OF GARBAGE..."

"YOU'RE A SPRINGTIME LOVER?"

"YES! MARGE, APRIL, MAY, JUNE, AND JULIE."

"EVER WONDER WHY I SPEND SO MUCH TIME WITH A SEATBELT LIKE YOU?"

"I HOPE ALL THESE OF YOU GET RUN OVER BY A BUS!!"

"SHADUP BEFORE I RIP YOUR TONSILS OUT!!"

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"I'VE GOTTA GO HOME NOW, WE BLUNTHEAD."

"WHAT'S YOUR HURRY, BLONDIE?"

"MOM SAYS WHEN DAD SEES HER SHE BOUGHTS HIM A BOTTLE OF WHISKY."

"AND I DON'T WANT TO MISS THAT."

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

"HELLO?"

"DAD! HI! HOW ARE YOU? IT'S GREAT..."

"WHAT? OH... SURE, HE'S RIGHT HERE."

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee

"THE DAILY BUG"

"SPIDER-MAN CLEAR MASKED WEB SWINGER SAVES BANK FROM BOMB"

"AT LAST I CAN BREATHE AGAIN, DARLING! OUR HORRORS ARE OVER."

"BUT, IN ANOTHER PART OF THE CITY..."

"HE'LL PAY FOR THAT! I SWEAR IT!"

SEEK AND SEEK by Howie Schneider

"SOMETIMES I WISH I WERE MORE LIKE YOU."

"NO DRIVING AMBITION... NO CAREER GOALS... NO COMPETITIVE PRESSURE OR SENSE OF PURPOSE..."

"POW"

"JUST A HIGHLY SENSITIVE GUY WITH AN OVER-REACTIVE SENSE OF RIGHT AND WRONG"

WARTHORP by Dick Cavalli

"I READ SEVEN BOOKS LAST WEEK. SEVEN BOOKS..."

"OF TEN PAGES EACH. THAT'S SEVENTY PAGES I READ."

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"There's going to be a lot of strategy from here on in on how they're going to deal with the aftermath of the whole thing," he said. "I'm sure that's going to be as successful as all that's led up to this at this point."

Two other state lawmakers from different parts of Connecticut who attended the briefing also viewed the administration favorably.

"There was a great dialogue here," said state Sen. George L. "Doc" Gunther, ALEC's Connecticut chairman.

"There's been concern about where do we go now, what's going to happen over there, are we going to have the thing settled down and have a control on security so it doesn't happen again, what are they going to do with Hussein if and when they can find him — they might have to dig him up probably to get him out where he belongs — how reparations are going to take place ...," said Gunther, a Republican.

"I think it's stuff that we as legislators like to know, be privy to," he said.

State Rep. William Aniskovich, also a Republican and a strong war supporter, said he was "disappointed" in the federal lawmakers who did not back the war from the outset.

Asked whether he believed the opposition stemmed from concern over the potential loss of American lives, Aniskovich said, "Those of us who supported the war were concerned for loss of life as well, but that's a necessary incident of war, and there are wars that need to be fought. And I think the president said that."

McCavanagh said that although the issue of decreased defense spending was not discussed, he is hopeful that the performance of high-tech weaponry in the Gulf will set the stage for more development in that area.

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the most defense-dependent in the nation. United Technologies Corp. — which owns Pratt & Whitney, the giant jet engine producer in East Hartford, and other subsidiaries — alone employs 40,000 people within 20 miles of Hartford.

"Certainly it's something we have to pursue," McCavanagh said. "Hopefully, we'll have a dialogue going back and forth to Washington to keep telling our concerns and what it means to Connecticut not to go too far too fast (in defense spending)."

While domestic initiatives were only briefly discussed, all three lawmakers — like many of their colleagues in other states — expressed strong support for President Bush's plan to give \$15 billion in unrestricted aid to the states.

McCavanagh said federal mandates in virtually all areas are the biggest impediments to restoring economic growth in Connecticut. "We're very capable in Connecticut of running our state and we know where our priorities are," he said. "Just stop the mandates and telling us we have to do certain things and let us run out state."

Abortion

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proposed amendment Friday, although abortion rights groups and the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union Foundation said the issue warrants further study by a task force.

Even that stance, however, drew strong opposition from conservative activists at the hearing. "Not a cent should be wasted on a study of this," said Lillian P. Koepfer, chairman of a group called Parents and Taxpayers for Informed Choices.

The new state religion has become the cult of individualism," said Eckley Macklin, director of the Office of Black Catholics at the Archdiocese of Hartford. "And it appears that we are trying to rewrite our constitution to conform to that right."

Like the United States Constitution, the Connecticut Constitution does not explicitly mention the word "privacy," although courts have traditionally ruled that privacy is a fundamental right in a democracy.

State Rep. Robert Godfrey, D-Danbury, is sponsoring two slightly different versions of a privacy amendment.

One version states that "Every natural person has the right to be let alone and free from governmental intrusion into his private life ..."

The other simply inserts the words "invasion of privacy" in the bill of rights.

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"We've destroyed their army ... we've turned the lights out in Baghdad," he said. "Unless and until they ... return our prisoners immediately, they're going to have more grief."

American officials estimate the Iraqis also hold as many as 40,000 Kuwaitis, 15,000 of them abducted in the final days of the seven-month Iraqi occupation of the emirate.

Schwartzkopf will make their release another condition for permanently suspending the offensive against the battered Iraqi military, U.S. officials said.

British and American forces were naming checkpoints on the roads leading north from Kuwait in search of Iraqi soldiers responsible for the countless reported kidnappings, rapes, torture and murders of Kuwaitis.

The Iraqi officers in command of the reign of terror apparently fled Kuwait ahead of the advancing allied forces. But an American source said the Iraqis might be held at the desert meeting that they must round up those officers and turn them over to face justice.

New evidence emerged, meanwhile, of the occupation's brutality. Doctors at Kuwait City hospitals said they were sure many more than 1,000 Kuwaitis were killed by the Iraqis, and possibly many thousands, Associated Press correspondent Mort Rosenbaum reported from the Kuwaiti capital.

A hospital morgue worker told Rosenbaum the alone saw more than 500 victims over the months some shot in the mouth, some with

throats cut, some apparently burned alive and shot. One physician produced 24 Polaroid photographs of mutilated bodies brought to him with horribly beaten faces and, in some cases, entrails protruding.

Elsewhere in that looted, grimy but newly freed city, the American flag was hoisted up again over the U.S. Embassy, where it had been run down Dec. 13 in the darkest days of the crisis. New U.S. Ambassador Edward Ghem took up his post.

While the Kuwaitis began to rebuild their nation and their lives, U.N. diplomats in New York worked on a political blueprint for a Gulf peace.

Delegates of the five permanent members of the Security Council, the body that authorized the Desert Storm offensive to push the Iraqis out of Kuwait, conferred privately on a resolution to formalize the cease-fire under U.N. auspices.

The document, expected to be voted on by Monday, renews calls for Iraq to accept liability for war reparations, to rescind its "annexation" of Kuwait, and to return property looted from Kuwait.

It would maintain the worldwide economic embargo against Iraq, to ensure that no further arms are exported to Saddam's government.

Out on the desert battlefield, American and allied troops Friday pressed on with the work of destroying abandoned Iraqi weapons and rounding up Iraqi prisoners. Despite

the 2-day-old standdown, however, the war zone remained dreadfully dangerous.

Early Friday morning, a three-person U.S. Army medical team driving a humvee vehicle inside Iraq saw some Iraqi soldiers surrendering, drove over to render assistance and hit an Iraqi landmine, the U.S. command reported.

A male doctor was killed by that blast, and a female medical specialist who got out of the vehicle, apparently to help him, was killed by a second mine explosion, the command said. The third American was unharmed.

Although the cease-fire generally held, the command reported continuing incidents of gunfire.

In one, an Iraqi army bus headed west on Highway 8 — a road out of the southern city of Basra — fired on U.S. troops, and the Americans returned fire, destroyed the bus and took nine Iraqi prisoners. There were no American casualties.

Some remnants of Iraq's devastated southern expeditionary force, survivors of 30 days of air bombardment and four days of a massive allied ground attack, straggled northward Friday.

Aerial reconnaissance spotted Iraqi convoys of up to 60 vehicles on the road to Baghdad from Basra, the U.S. command said. They apparently were soldiers who made it across the Euphrates River north of Basra under the cease-fire. A command spokesman, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, offered

new testimony to the completeness of the Iraqi rout on the desert battlefield, saying advancing coalition forces "found as many as 40 tanks in a line, vacated, empty, no bodies around" — their crews apparently having fled.

On the highway from Kuwait to Basra, American troops Friday worked to clear away a huge crush of mangled bodies brought to them by a second mine explosion, and they tried to flee north earlier in the week.

Greg Myre of the AP reported the soldiers made slow progress Thursday, removing only one-quarter mile's worth of the 3-mile-long jam — a nightmarish scene of charred bodies, bombed-out tanks and gutted automobiles.

Scattered on the road were AK-47 assault rifles, cases of grenades and looted goods from Kuwaiti homes, televisions and stereos, jewelry and a leather briefcase filled with perfume, Myre said.

North of there, in the area of Iraq south of Basra, the corner where Iraqi troops were hemmed in by the allied offensive, only an estimated eight Iraqi battalions, about 4,800 soldiers, remained in position, Neal said.

The U.S. command said it will not produce casualty figures for Iraqi troops. The Saudis estimate 85,000 to 100,000 Iraqi soldiers were killed or wounded in the 45-day war.

Gulf war puts OPEC in cash bind

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Gulf War has served as a great equalizer among OPEC nations: Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, once flush with cash, now desperately need money just like heavily indebted Nigeria and Venezuela. "They're entering a period when even Saudi Arabia has an interest in higher prices," said Rahman Karbassoun, a Vienna-based consultant. In the past, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates have turned a deaf ear to pleas for higher crude prices from poorer members in Latin America and Africa. Kuwait's once top-of-the-line oil industry has been destroyed and will take months or even years to repair. Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, has rung up billions of dollars in war costs. Even the United Arab Emirates, not directly involved in the war, may need money to pay its share of the bill for the military effort in the region. Their desire for cash will set the tone for coming negotiations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries on production guidelines, analysts say. The talks, scheduled to begin March 11 in Geneva, will draw together all 13 OPEC nations for the first time since the outbreak of war in the oil-rich gulf. In advance of the bargaining, analysts predict the cartel may reimpose its quota system to limit supply in the second quarter of 1991, possibly pushing prices toward the group's target of \$21 a barrel. OPEC was averaging \$16.64 a barrel in the third week of February, although the average price surged to \$37.22 in October on worries that crude supplies might be cut off. Shows after a August invasion of Kuwait, the group scrapped its production limits to pump extra oil. Led by Saudi Arabia, the producers have flooded the market with an estimated 23.6 million barrels of oil a day, more than 1 million barrels daily above OPEC's earlier quota. The flow has offset the loss of about 4 million barrels of Iraqi and Kuwaiti crude, embargoed by the United Nations. The producers promised last December they would return to their supply cap of 22.5 million barrels a day after the war. But even that may be too high, some experts say.

SPORTS Northwest Catholic ousts Coventry girls

By JIM TIERNEY

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MANCHESTER — It didn't take long for the Northwest Catholic girls' basketball team, the No. 1 seed, to send its message to eighth-seeded Coventry High in their Class S state tournament quarterfinal Friday night at Manchester High's Clarke Arena.

Northwest used its cat-like quickness to force 11 Patriot turnovers in the first quarter, six of those coming

in the first 1:38 of the contest. The Indians started out to a 12-0 lead and never looked back en route to an easy 69-37 victory.

Patriot coach Ray Dimmock was forced to call a timeout 1:24 into the game.

Coventry finishes its season at 17-7. Northwest (21-1) meets the Cromwell-Canton winner in the S semifinals Tuesday night at a site to be announced.

Northwest's 6-1 senior center Janet Andrews was a dominant force inside, scoring a game-high 24 points (in three quarters of play). Andrews, who scored 18 in the first half, utilized the backboard on every successful shot.

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the junior varsity team lost only two, both out of conference.

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MHS and Coventry in action Monday

MERIDEN — Both East Catholic High and Coventry High will see immediate action in the boys' basketball state tournament while Manchester High will see a familiar face as tournament rankings and pairings were released Friday at Maloney High.

East Catholic (17-5) is the No. 6 seed in the 31-team Class L Division and will host 27th ranked Stratford High (10-10) Monday night at 7:30 at the Eagles' Nest. Also Monday night, Coventry High (13-7), the No. 15 seed in the 31-team Class S field, entertains No. 18 Gilbert High (10-10) in another 7:30 start.

Manchester High (11-9) is the No. 23 seed in the 32-team Class LL Division with the Indians drawing fellow CCC East foe Hartford Public (15-5), the No. 10 seed, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Hartford. The Owls beat the Indians twice during the regular season, 70-61 and 71-49.

RHAM HIGH (14-7) will not see action Thursday night, and the Sachems' opponent is still to be determined. The Sachems drew a first-round bye in the Class M Division and will entertain the Notre Dame of Fairfield-Deland winner on Thursday, Feb. 20, in Hebron. Twenty three teams qualified in the M Division.

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Although Dennis Rodman missed two free throws with 47 seconds remaining, Detroit got the ball back, but Vinnie Johnson missed a shot and Toolson got the rebound. He passed to John Stockton, who relayed it to Bailey for the winning basket.

NBA Roundup

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HUSTLING — Detroit's Vinnie Johnson, right, hustles after a 10099 ball as Utah's Mike Brown (40) attempts to grab it in their NBA game Friday night at the Palace of Auburn Hills. The Jazz nipped the Pistons, 94-92.

Dumars scored 21 points for Detroit, Johnson had 20 and Mark Aguirre 18.

Pat 118, Cavaliers 115: At Indianapolis, Chuck Porter scored 26 points, including a pair of free throws with 10.5

Marzano, for now, adjusting to life as a backup

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — He is all-state in high school in Philadelphia. Then All-American at Temple University and a star on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team before signing with the Boston Red Sox as a No. 1 draft pick.

John Marzano, a good hitting catcher, carried a "can't miss" tag. Most baseball observers felt it was only a matter of time before the 21-year-old amateur sensation would become a top major league prospect.

Somehow his dreams got sidetracked in pro ball. Initially, he

felt his move up the ladder was too slow. Then, after starting 52 games for Boston in the second half of the 1987 season, came the bitter disappointment of a return to the minors.

Now, 28, married and with two young children, Marzano finally has adjusted to life as a backup catcher while hoping to become a starter again somewhere down the line.

"I'd love to play every day, but Tony Zina is an all-star catcher, so what are you going to do?" Marzano said Friday after completing one week of training with the Red Sox.

"Hopefully, I'll get my opportunity someday. If I keep myself ready now, and they see I can do the job as

a backup, I think things will work out fine for me."

Marzano played in the Florida Instructional League in the fall of 1984, then began his pro career as New Britain of the Class AA Eastern League. He batted .246 with four homers and 51 runs batted in during his first season, respectable, but not great figures.

He returned to New Britain in 1986, hitting .283 with 10 homers and 63 RBIs in 118 games. That earned him a promotion to Pawtucket of the Class AAA International League in 1987.

He hit .282 with 10 homers and 35 RBIs in 107 games for the PawSox

and got the call to Boston on July 30 when catcher Rich Gedman was injured and lost for the year.

Marzano did a respectable job in the Red Sox, hitting .244 with five homers and 24 RBIs in 22 games. Then came the nightmare of 1988, when he was demoted from Boston to Pawtucket to New Britain and then to Pawtucket to New Britain and then to Pawtucket to New Britain.

"It was like a lost year, and I vowed that I'd work hard and never go through that experience again,"

like any other job. When you don't go to work for a week or whatever, it's tough.

"But nobody is looking for excuses. They've got to be ready. Hitting is a lot easier when you're playing every day, but a backup has to be ready mentally and physically. You can't just sit in the bullpen and get stale. That's the reason I have to take extra batting practice, run extra, do extra throwing and catch as many pitches as I can."

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	22	24	.479	0
Philadelphia	22	24	.479	0
New York	22	24	.479	0
Washington	22	24	.479	0
New Jersey	22	24	.479	0
Miami	22	24	.479	0

CENTRAL DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	40	14	.741	0
Indiana	37	17	.685	3
Minnesota	35	19	.648	5
Atlanta	35	19	.648	5
Charlotte	20	34	.364	15
Cleveland	20	34	.364	15
Charlotte	17	37	.315	18

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	37	17	.685	0
San Antonio	31	23	.570	6
Houston	31	23	.570	6
Oklahoma	28	26	.519	9
Minnesota	19	35	.349	18
Denver	15	40	.273	22

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	44	18	.708	0
LA Lakers	41	19	.683	3
Phoenix	36	24	.600	8
Golden State	28	32	.468	16
Sacramento	28	32	.468	16
LA Clippers	19	41	.315	25
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Friday's Games

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LA Lakers vs. Portland	105-99
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TONIGHT When a show is killed

By DEBORAH HASTINGS The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Brevity can be measured three ways — in seconds, in nanoseconds, and in the average lifespan of a prime-time television show.

Because nearly 85 percent of all new series fail, television cast and crew members become just as skilled at looking for work — or at toiling the unemployment line — as they are at performing.

Still, knowing and coping can be two very different things. And no matter how much cancellations and going on hiatus are part of the game, it makes for a very unenvying job.

"I had never had a show canceled before," said Bill Finkelstein, co-creator of ABC's short-lived "Cop Rock" series. "It's a job. It stops you."

"Cop Rock" the show was double-barreled. Despite incredible hype and an executive producer with a full shelf of Emmys, "Cop Rock" not only failed, it bombed.

Steven Bochco, who brought television such favorites as "Hill Street Blues" and "L.A. Law," had a genuine stinker on his hands. The American public apparently could not stomach a show about cops who burst into song at any odd moments.

And the show's cast and crew, accustomed at great expense, suddenly found themselves unemployed after signing up with what had been pitched as the most innovative new show on television.

Finkelstein, despite being in Hollywood for only four years, didn't have much trouble landing on his feet. He had quit his job as a writer and co-executive producer of NBC's highly successful "L.A. Law" to join "Cop Rock."

Now he has a new series about to start production for ABC through Bochco's production company.

"I haven't been knocked around very much," Finkelstein said. "I've been able to develop whatever kind of confidence or monstrous ego to feel that whatever happens, left to my own devices, I will come up with something."

"But the TV business is not for the faint of heart," Finkelstein said. "You've got to really want to be in it, put up with the misery," he said. "It's not the most secure job in the world."

Shuffling from show to show and surviving cancellations may be the nature of the television beast. But in this gypsy existence, there are worse experiences.

"Like being in limbo. Take CBS' "Guns of Paradise," for example. This 3-year-old western series has suffered three time changes, one name change, lackluster ratings and nearly being canceled.

It has been moved from Thursdays to Saturdays to Fridays. Its name went from "Paradise" to "Guns of Paradise" so that it would not be confused with a short-lived CBS series starring Richard Chamberlain as an island doctor.

For the cast and crew of the Old West series, it has been a bumpy ride.

"I've been out there for three years of my career into something that has not been a successful show," said star Lee Horsley, probably best-known to TV viewers as the former lead of "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers."

"It's not in the Top 10. It's not doing my career good wonders because it's not a highly visible show," Horsley said.

"Guns of Paradise" is not even in the Top 30, but the network and the show's employees say the series does have an audience, if only its viewers could keep up with all the time changes.

Executive producer and co-creator Dallas Jacobs, who also brought "Dallas" and "Knots Landing" to CBS, said he fought long and hard to keep "Guns of Paradise" on the air.

Last year, when it appeared the network would cancel it, Jacobs flew to New York to lobby CBS executives. "I surrendered all dignity and vacillated between pleading and threatening," he said.

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'WIOU' star happy

By SCOTT WILLIAMS The Associated Press

NEW YORK — John Shea, star of "WIOU," is on the phone with an old friend who stopped watching the CBS newsroom drama after a shock of horrified look at the dismal pilot episode.

"What didn't you like about it?" Shea asks, amused. The old friend, embarrassed, mumbles something about a drama trying to take on serious issues with one-dimensional, comic characters.

"We didn't want to be like every other sort of serious, ensemble drama with a bunch of well-meaning youths standing around in expensive suits," he said.

In the beginning, we really hadn't found the tone, I think now, eight shows in, we've found it. There's an edge of satire, black comedy, but it's hard to capture. I think it's better now. . . . Some of the humor is less broad and we're creating characters, not characterizations.

Shea, a stage actor and an Emmy Award-winner for his work in the "Baby M" TV movie, had wrapped the show's season finale a day earlier. After a month on hiatus, a special "Baby M" aired Monday. The series then returns to its Wednesday slot.

"There are a lot of surprises in store for anybody who's been following "WIOU," he said. "We tried to just keep throwing curves at the audience so they could never figure out what would happen."

"WIOU" was Shea's first try at a television series, despite his work in TV movies such as "Baby M," "Small Sacrifices," "The Impossible Spy," and the miniseries "Kennedy."

"I'd lived in New York for the last 15 years. I'd done 20 plays and 20 films," he said. "After about 10 years of actively doing that, I just felt that I was sort of orbiting the same place."

"He's underemployed, even though he'd work on one or two projects a year. He would still only work six months a year. I just felt frustrated," he said.

The death of his younger brother was shattering, but his grief was overwhelming. After a half-year of mourning and reflection, "I realized that I had to work more and right now to be really happy."

He started reading series pilots and "WIOU" popped out of the pile. "I liked the idea of the show, the ensemble format and his character."

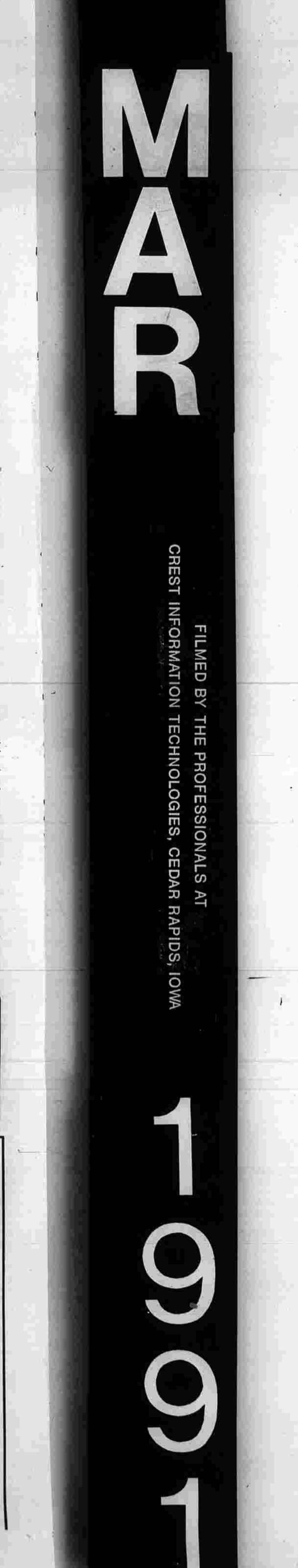
And he's even learned to enjoy the challenge that series TV poses for an actor.

"It's not about a single frame or a single shot. It's about the whole film. One story leads to another story. The characters are constantly growing and changing. What you learn in one episode you bring to the next."

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Expansion Heat, Magic showing some progress

By STEVEN WINE
The Associated Press

MIAMI — An expansion team must have a good month before it can have a good year, and February qualified for the Miami Heat and Orlando Magic.

The Heat finished with a non-loss record in a month for the first time when the third-year franchise beat the Detroit Pistons 100-98 Thursday. With a 6-6 mark, Miami won more games in February than in any previous month.

"It's a great accomplishment," center Rony Seikaly said. "The fact is we could have won more games. We're getting better."

The Magic can make the same claim. Miami's second-year intrastate rival has won four in a row — the past two on the road — and had its best month ever by winning eight of 11 games in February.

"We're on fire," center Mark Acres said.

The Magic has been sparked of late by guard Scott Skiles, who averaged 22.1 points and 8.7 assists per game in February, and reserve Jerry Reynolds, who averaged 12.1 points. Rookie Dennis Scott continues to show signs of becoming a big scorer; he equaled a season high with 35 points in Tuesday's victory at Golden State.

LSU after big payoff

By DAN EVEN
The Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. — The task is tall one for No. 23 Mississippi State: Stop 7-foot-1 Shaquille O'Neal and 18th-ranked LSU.

The payoff would be a big one: The Bulldogs' first Southeastern Conference basketball title in 28 years.

After 17 games, the SEC championship and No. 1 seed in the postseason conference tournament met in Nashville to play a one-game, LSU (13-4 in the conference) comes into Saturday's showdown with a one-game lead.

A preseason pick for events in the 10-team conference, Mississippi State (12-5) is in a position no Bulldogs team has been since the glory days of coach Babe McCarthy in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

"I'm not surprised to see Mississippi State play for the championship," said Auburn coach Tommy Tuberville, whose team was dominated by State 94-76 on Wednesday night to set up the title showdown. "I think the race came down to the best two teams."

Mississippi State (19-7 overall) hasn't finished in the first division since a tie for fifth in 1985. State's last SEC title was in 1963, when McCarthy's club won its fourth in five seasons. Those are State's only SEC crowns in its 58 years in the conference.

LSU clinched a tie for the title by winning at Florida on Wednesday night, but needs a victory for its first outright title since 1985. State would get the top seed with a victory because it would have beaten the Tigers in both regular-season meetings.

"It's like championship time for us. This is what you live for," LSU forward Vernell Singleton said.

Championship time in the SEC does not include Kentucky, which is 13-4 in the conference. But the 13th-ranked Wildcats are on probation and ineligible for postseason play.

The Tigers will be trying to end State's recent dominance. LSU has won only one of the last seven meetings. That streak includes an 82-79 victory for MSU at Baton Rouge, a win that moved the Bulldogs into the title picture. They've won six of eight since.

Behind O'Neal, LSU has won seven straight conference games to climb into the lead. A sellout crowd, a rarity at Humphrey Coliseum until this season, is expected.

"There will be very little crowd can do to take us out of the lead," said LSU guard T.J. Pugh. "Mississippi State will have to beat us, not the crowd."

State's players know that stopping O'Neal, who leads the SEC in almost every offensive category, will be a gigantic challenge.

Todd (center Todd Merritt) isn't going to grow by four inches or pick up 25 pounds before LSU gets here, State coach Rick Barnes said. "Our plan is to go out and play them tough, like we have everybody all season."

"There's not much you can do to contain O'Neal," said State forward Greg Carter. "You just have to hope he turns around and shoots jump shots."

Senior guard Doug Hartsfield agreed it will be almost impossible to shut down the 7-1, 290-pound O'Neal.

"We're playing well," coach Matt Guokas said. "The guys are making shots, playing good defense, rebounding. Our fast break is much better... It's an improvement from where we were."

With a 19-36 record going into Friday night's game against the Lakers in Los Angeles, the Magic was only 21st in the Atlantic Division at 17-39 and entered the weekend tied for the league lead in losses with Denver and Sacramento.

The NBA's other expansion teams had similar marks, with Milwaukee at 18-37 and Charlotte at 17-38.

"Miami's win over two-time NBA champion Detroit was sweet because it was just the Heat's second victory against a team that now has a winning record; the other came against Utah in December. Miami is now 2-24 against winning teams."

"We're getting close to some good teams," Seikaly said.

The improvement has come despite inconsistent play by Seikaly, still recovering from a knee injury. The slack has been taken up by power forward Grant Long, playing perhaps the best ball of his career, and long-range shooter Glen Rice, who averaged 20.2 points per game.

Nothing is going to spoil this summer for Milt May

By ALAN ROBINSON
The Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. — Until last Christmas Eve, Milt May couldn't imagine anything more than striking out with the bases loaded or losing the seventh game of the World Series.

A solid hitter whose .263 batting average paid off in a 14-year major-league career, May had all the good things that a life in baseball could bring: an enjoyable job as the Pittsburgh Pirates' hitting coach, a hefty pension, a comfortable Florida lifestyle.

Then he got the phone call that every parent dreads. And, all of a sudden, the sometimes surrealistic, make-believe world of baseball wasn't so important anymore.

May's son, Scott, a 17-year senior and promising catcher at Bradenton's Manatee High School, had been badly injured in a car wreck. He was in a coma with extensive head injuries at HCA-Blake Hospital and emergency room physicians feared he wouldn't live until Christmas Day.

Riding with a buddy, the younger May flipped the family car over on a stretch of under-repair roadway. He was driving about 50 in a 35-mile per hour zone, but drugs or alcohol weren't involved, according to Florida Highway Patrol officials.

Scott's injuries were bad, his prognosis was worse. "Until then, you always had kind of your good health for granted," Milt May said. "You're an athlete and..."

Like many other famous athletic fathers with successful sons, May had never pictured Scott — a catcher, just like dad — being sick, much less being near death.

Christmas was a forgettable blur to Milt; his wife, Brenda, and daughter, Merryly, 15. The best days for most families, it was the worst possible day for the Mays. Scott was alive but was breathing only through a respirator. The doctors warned he might never come out of his coma.

"There wasn't much good news for the first week," Milt May said. "The doctors made it very clear it was not a good situation and the outlook wasn't bright. There wasn't very much optimism. It wasn't a question then of him making a full or even partial recovery, the question was whether he'd live or die."

The Mays spent more of their waking hours at the hospital, but elsewhere in Bradenton, a Gulf Coast city of 26,000 where the Pirates hold spring training, a remarkable event was occurring. A whole community was rallying around one badly injured teen-ager.

Dozens of Scott May's friends and classmates gathered for two to three hours nightly around home plate at the high school baseball field, to talk and to pray, without adult supervision or invitation.

Their parents and other adults held their own vigils at the hospital. Pirates manager Jim Leyland flew down from Pittsburgh to attend, and ESPN baseball announcer Dick Vitale, a Bradenton resident, came when he wasn't on the road.

"It's just a way of saying, 'Hey, Scott, we're behind you, keep fighting and getting better,'" Bonilla said.

Milt May, 40, now back at work with the Pirates, has never enjoyed spring training so much. Never one to talk lightly of miracles, he cannot fathom another reason for a recovery that has amazed the doctors.

"I don't think you could get me any more spring," Milt May said. "I'm just walking around, smiling. Things couldn't be better."

Norris sitting and waiting

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Norris sits at home, ticks off the names and wonders.

"Neil Allen? He got a job? Willie Hernandez? He couldn't get anybody out at the end. Steve Howe? He just had another operation," Norris said, more amazed than angered.

Last year, those were the same things people said when Norris tried to return to the major leagues with Oakland after a seven-year absence.

Too old, too out-of-shape, too many problems, they said.

Then, he went out and proved he still could pitch. He earned a spot on one of the most talented staffs in baseball and did well in 14 games, but was released just after the All-Star break when the Athletics juggled their roster. Norris finished the season at Triple-A Tacoma, went back to the Bay Area for winter workouts and looked ahead.

Now, while Jim Palmer, Goose

The glow that came from beating the champions was dulled somewhat by Detroit has three players on the injured list. But, Miami guard Sherman Douglas said, the Pistons still are tough.

"Don't count them out," said Douglas, who spearheaded the victory with 27 points. "I think they're going to make a run. They're not going to let anybody take the crown away from them."

The win was the only one for the Heat in an otherwise frustrating four-game homestand. Miami blew an 18-point lead in losing to Philadelphia, and spotted Milwaukee 22 first-half points in another loss.

"The way we were playing the last couple of games, the confidence wasn't there," Seikaly said. "This will help."

The last three games we had a chance to win, and let it get away," Rice said. "We bounced back really hard."

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Bowe looks to add to knockout string

By STEVEN WINE
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Heavyweight contender Riddick Bowe brings a string of knockouts into his 10-round bout Saturday with Tyrell Biggs.

"Biggs isn't impressed, saying he fought a much harder puncher in Mike Tyson while suffering a seventh-round knockout loss in an October 1987 title fight.

"I'm not concerned with his power," said Biggs, 19-3 with 12 knockouts. "He's no Mike Tyson, that's for sure... My power is much better now. He needs to worry about what I'm going to do."

Biggs brings a big name earned by winning the 1984 Olympic super-heavyweight championship and losing the Tyson fight.

But Bowe says he has fought tougher opponents, most recently in July when he knocked out Art Thomas in the third round, and in October, when he knocked out Bert Cooper in the second round.

"Biggs is perhaps more known, but those guys were tougher," said Bowe, 21-0, with 19 knockouts.

Bowe won the Olympic super-heavyweight silver medal in 1988.

Bowe, 23, of Brooklyn, N.Y., said he will wear down the 36-year-old Biggs and then knock him out.

"I don't know what Tyrell thinks, but I'm going to wipe that smile off his face," Bowe said, professing anger about a published quote by Biggs' trainer, Max Kurihara, that Bowe "couldn't shine (former super-heavyweight) George Chuvalo's shoes."

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