

NATION/WORLD

Congress considers \$1 billion aid package

By ALAN FRAM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Congress are considering whether to give Israel nearly \$1 billion for its Persian Gulf War expenses, government officials say.

The House Appropriations Committee planned to vote today on legislation providing \$426 billion to cover war costs, of which \$15 billion would come from U.S. taxpayers. The rest of the funds would come from assistance that allied nations have promised the United States for its war effort.

"At the vote approached, officials said Bush and top aides were trying to decide whether to provide Israel with any of the \$910 million the Jewish state has requested for its expenses during the war. Although Israel was not a combatant, it kept its military on alert and was the target of about three dozen Iraqi Scud missiles.

Rep. Lawrence Smith, D-Fla., said he probably would try to amend the war-financing bill with a provision helping Israel if the administration did not do so.

But Smith said he believes a compromise proposal to provide some of the aid would emerge from the administration, lawmakers and Israel itself.

"At this time we really shouldn't be fighting over this," he said.

Other officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they believed the administration was considering a combination of cash and military assistance that would be less than the requested \$910 million. One official said the administration had made an offer to Israel and was awaiting a reply.

The administration was also considering providing aid to Turkey, which allowed American planes based there to operate against Iraq, the officials said.

The war-financing bill was designed to pay for the conflict's costs since Oct. 1, the start of the 1991 fiscal year, including extra salaries, supplies, combat, and the postwar removal of troops and supplies.

Congressional budget specialists estimate that the war and the pullout costs will cost about \$45 billion. The administration has not released a precise cost estimate, but its figures indicate it believes the price tag will probably be somewhat higher.

Bush had requested \$15 billion in taxpayers' funds, plus the authority to spend all \$53.5 billion in promised aid from allied countries. Lawmakers have decided to limit that portion of the spending to about \$28 billion — at least until the war's cost becomes clearer.

Only \$14.9 billion of the pledged allied assistance has arrived in U.S. coffers.

Risky voices lash Saddam

By JOHN RICE
The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — Since Iraq's defeat by the allies in the Persian Gulf War there have been unprecedented murmurs of dissent by Baghdadis, who are increasingly willing to criticize Saddam Hussein.

Even a few months ago Iraqis would not have dared speak out against their leader, who has violently suppressed opposition during his 12-year rule.

"We don't want Saddam Hussein," a young man whispered to a Western reporter last week as another nearby Iraqi defended Saddam — a defense that was translated into English by a government official.

A shopkeeper, dismissing government claims of at least a moral victory over the allies, said: "We all know we got nothing from the war over Kuwait. Now we have to think about the government, maybe seriously."

In 12 cities in southern and central Iraq witnesses have said their role in capital rebellion against Saddam's rule.

In the open, some Iraqis have reported seeing huge murals of Saddam defaced, although reporters touring parts of Baghdad and nearby cities in recent days saw no such displays of opposition.

News of those killed and wounded in the war is only just beginning to reach the public as soldiers return from the front. For most Baghdadis, the accounts from soldiers are the first word of the crushing defeat their army suffered.

The war over Kuwait, the second decade, was widely unpopular in Iraq, and some Iraqis blame Saddam for the war's devastation.

"It's terrible. It's all black now," said a man on a Baghdad street corner. "It all depends on one man."

He said "none of this would have happened" if Saddam had pulled Iraqi troops from Kuwait by August 15, the deadline imposed by the U.N. Security Council. The man, like other Iraqis who spoke out against Saddam, spoke on condition of anonymity.

In past years, few Iraqis would venture such opinions even privately to reporters, caution prompted by the severe punishments meted out by the government against dissidents.

Most Iraqis still defend the regime in conversations with foreigners, discussions that are usually conducted with government officials and crowds of people listening in.

But even those who claim an Iraqi victory seem ambivalent.

Sidelined Iraq reaps benefits

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After suffering through much of the previous decade in a devastating war with Iraq, Iraq can look to the future with far greater optimism than before the Persian Gulf conflict erupted seven months ago.

Unlike other winners in the Gulf War, including the United States and Saudi Arabia, Iraq profited without incurring any costs.

"Iraq is the biggest winner of all," says James Phillips, Middle East analyst at the conservative Heritage Foundation.

Most important, the allied coalition was able to achieve in 42 days what the Iranian military was unable to do in eight years of bloody struggle against Saddam Hussein's elimination of Iraq's offensive military capability.

If there is a downside for Iraq, it is the continued presence of large numbers of American forces near Iraq's border. But President Bush has said most U.S. troops will be withdrawn soon.

Despite the absence of diplomatic relations, the State Department kept Iraq apprised of battlefield developments, mindful of Iraq's location adjacent to the war zone.

Another windfall for the Iraqis occurred in January when Iraqi pilots flew about 140 warplanes to safety in Iran in a desperate bid to spare them from almost certain destruction.

Heading south — An Iraqi refugee child sits with a spoon and a U.S. military MRE (meal ready to eat) at a U.S. Army checkpoint in Salwan, Iraq, Monday. The child shares the trunk space in the vehicle with the family sheep. Thousands of refugees are heading south to escape unrest in the region.

These differences are crucial in Japan's political system, where military bureaucrats often set policy while the ruling Liberal Democratic Party remains preoccupied with postwar politics and internal power struggles.

The result is a nation that often seems without a power center, a problem that has emerged with embarrassing frequency during the Gulf crisis.

The government at different times proposed sending non-combat troops, supplies and medical aid to Iraq. But each initiative disappeared in a tangle of bureaucratic infighting and public anti-war sentiment.

When Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu wanted to send passenger planes to ferry refugees, for example, the Foreign Ministry had to consult with the Transportation Ministry, which then needed to solicit agreement from Japan Airlines. The airline, in turn, needed to consult the unions. They refused.

"We don't have emergency laws to empower the prime minister to make decisions by himself," said Masashi Nishihara, a political scientist at Japan's Defense Academy.

We need a law, for example, that would allow him to tell the Transportation Ministry to secure transport.

Japan finally did hire a few planes and offered \$13 billion for the allied effort, but only under strong U.S. pressure.

For Japan, the most comical aspect of the seven-month Gulf crisis has been that its most effective politician may have been Antonio Inoki, an ex-wrestler who is the sole member of an eccentric "Sports and Peace Party," Inoki flew to Baghdad twice, winning the release of some Japanese hostages.

Explained Nishihara: "He didn't have to consult with anyone."

Japan's policy-makers seem to fiddle as events turn

By MICHAEL HIRSH
The Associated Press

TOKYO — From the collapse of the Soviet bloc to the collapse of Iraq, events that have upset power balances around the globe are bypassing Japan's tentative foreign-policy establishment.

And the world's No. 2 economic power is learning, slowly, that economic power may not be enough to gain the international respect and influence it craves.

While Western nations — and corporations — seize the spotlight in restructuring the postwar Middle East, Japan has lingered backstage, embarrassed by its political and diplomatic drifting over support for the Persian Gulf War.

Kuwait has made clear its desire to award reconstruction contracts to countries that performed key roles in its liberation. Of 200 contracts awarded so far, 75 percent of them went to U.S. firms and 22 percent to British firms, the Japan Economic Journal reported.

None went to the Japanese, despite their long commercial ties to Kuwait. The government acknowledges it is taking corporations not to do business until asked to avoid looking like "economic invaders."

Adding insult to injury, Japan must watch while its one-time ally and growing economic rival, South Korea, moves swiftly to capitalize on the postwar Gulf and the vast changes in the Soviet Union.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is set to make his first visit here next month, but Japan-Soviet relations remain chilled by a 45-year-old territorial dispute that has stymied trade. Korea, meanwhile, has quickly exploited its newly normalized relations with the Soviets, its eyes set on developing resource-rich Siberia. Japan has long prized the region.



PRISONERS BY THE TRUCKLOAD — A truckload of captured Iraqi prisoners passes through the Saudi city of Hafar Al Batin Monday. The allied coalition is scheduled to release 300 Iraqi POWs today or Wednesday. They are among thousands of POWs held by allied troops.

Crash's cause investigated

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — An investigator looking into a jet crash that killed 25 people discounted the possibility that a bird had caused the accident, despite the discovery of feathers stuck to a wing of the plane.

One day after the crash of the United jet, other possible causes under investigation included pilot error, low fuel supply and wind shear, when wind speed reverses across a plane's wings and causes it to drop like a rock.

"At this point it is a very wide-open investigation," John K. Lauber, head of the National Transportation Safety Board team investigating the accident, said Monday.

"There is nothing we would rule out at this point and nothing we would rule in."

Feathers were found and photographed on small pieces of wing, Lauber said. But though collisions with birds or instances in which birds were sucked into jet engines have caused crashes, Lauber said it was unlikely in this case.

Regarding the bird theory, he said, "There's no evidence of any kind of internal engine fire prior to impact," he said.

Earlier in the day, workers used a crane and a fire truck with a snorkel boom to dig deep into the earth to recover charred chunks of the twin-engine plane. Body bags were carried from the crash site to a coroner's van.

The jet went down five miles short of the Colorado Springs Municipal Airport.

Nicaragua is coping

By DORALISA PILARTE
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaraguans who saw their cash drop to one-fifth its former value are complaining about President Violeta Chamorro's tough economic measures, but many see the steps as necessary to end a sick economy.

The 80 percent devaluation and sharp price increases for staples, utilities and fuel were balanced by a tripling of government salaries and protection of all money in savings accounts at its previous value.

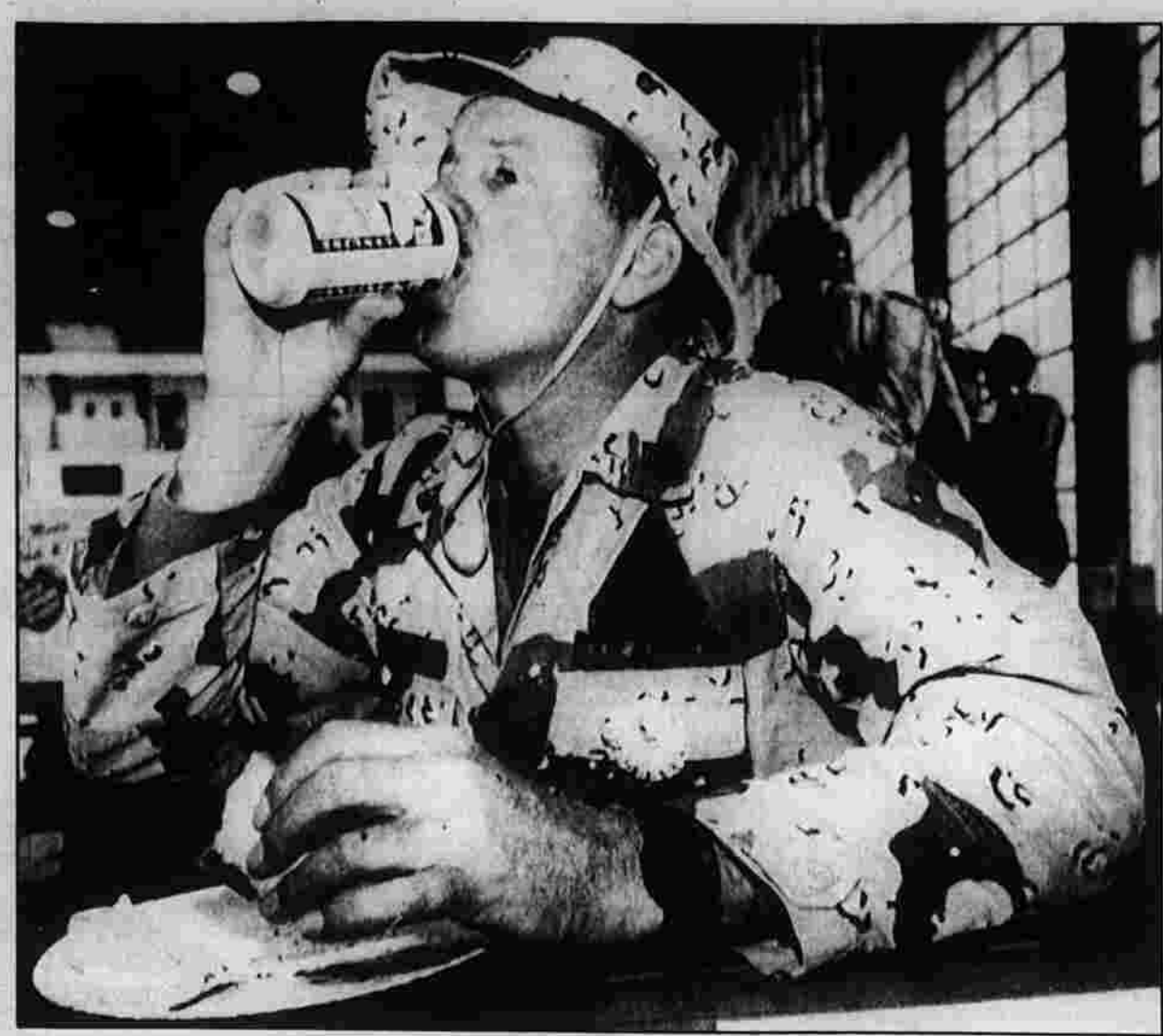
But the possibility of strife loomed as Sandinista labor unions threatened possibly violent protests to push for big salary increases for their members. Police patrols were increased around the city on Monday.

Mrs. Chamorro was defiant. "I am not afraid of anything," she said. "I was elected to govern and that's what I'm doing," she said.

Mrs. Chamorro announced the devaluation on Sunday. It is aimed at bringing some order to Nicaragua's long troubled economy before a meeting on March 25 in Washington with representatives of lending institutions and governments being asked to provide \$400 million in aid.

Nicaragua is trying to overcome the effects of a nine-year war between U.S.-backed rebels and the Sandinista government that was replaced when Mrs. Chamorro was elected last year.

Homeowners complained Monday that the 80 percent devaluation of the coroboa left them without enough money to cover basic needs.



HOME TO A COLD BEER — Albert Noble of Austin, Texas, a member of the 1st Cavalry stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, takes a long swig of beer with his hodgepodge Monday as he was welcomed back to the United States at Westover Air Force Base in Westover, Mass. He and about 20 other U.S. military men and women came back from the Persian Gulf.

Local residents said they suspect police or troops were involved in the attack, a claim rejected by the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

Police confirmed, however, that a rifle muzzle cover similar to those used by soldiers to protect their weapons was recovered from the scene of the shooting and was under forensic examination.

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Police identified the dead in the pub attack as John Quinn, 23; Dwayne O'Donnell, 17; Thomas Armstrong, 32; and Malcolm Nugent, 21. Malachy Rafferty, 21, was wounded and was reported in serious condition at Royal Victoria Hospital in Belfast.

The Ulster Volunteer Force claimed responsibility for the attack in a statement reported by Press Association, the British news agency.

This was not a sectarian attack on the Catholic community, but was an operation directed at the very heart of the Provisional IRA (Irish Republican Army) command structure in the Armagh-Tyrone area, the group said.

Protestant group kills Catholics

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — An outlawed Protestant paramilitary group claimed responsibility Monday for shooting and killing four Roman Catholic men and seriously wounding a fifth at a village pub in Northern Ireland.

The Royal Ulster Constabulary said two men were being questioned about the Sunday night attack in Cappagh, 50 miles west of Belfast.

In other incidents, gunmen killed a Roman Catholic taxi driver in Belfast late Monday, and a British soldier died of injuries from an Irish Republican Army rocket attack last week, police said.

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Infant mortality laws proposed

BOSTON (AP) — Infants in some inner-city Boston neighborhoods have a worse survival rate than those in Romania or Jamaica, said Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, who with his famous uncle, James, introduced legislation Monday to combat infant mortality.

Within a two- to three-mile radius, we no doubt have the best medical hub in the world," Kennedy told a news conference at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

"But the babies of poor black women who live within walking distance of these hospitals have a greater chance of surviving their first year of life if they were born in Jamaica or Romania," he said.

Seated near him was Congress' other Massachusetts Democrat, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The Kennedy unveiled separate health-care legislation aimed at aiding low-income mothers.

Each year, 40,000 babies die in this country before their first birthday, government estimates show.

The United States ranks 19th in the world for overall infant mortality, and 50th for non-whites, the senator said. In Boston, the infant mortality rate for whites under one year of age is 10.6 per 1,000, for blacks, the death rate is three times higher, at 24 per 1,000.

The high rate of infant mortality in this country is a national disgrace," he said.

In Roxbury, a mostly black inner-city section, the infant mor-

Ruling family accused of hiring assassins

NEW YORK (AP) — A prominent Kuwaiti banker on Monday accused the ruling al-Sabah family of hiring hit squads to kill leaders of Kuwait's pro-democracy movement. Kuwaiti's ambassador, a family member, denied the allegation.

Abdul Aziz Sultan, chairman of the Gulf Bank of Kuwait, said in an interview on ABC-TV's "Nightline" that he has "strong reason to believe that some members of the al-Sabah family are setting up some assassination task here in Kuwait."

Sultan said the squads consist of ex-members of the Kuwaiti secret police. He said the goal is to enforce the rule of the al-Sabah family in the newly liberated emirate.

"We do have some hard evidence," Sultan said. "But I'm really not at liberty to divulge that." He said he was airing the allegations to help avert further violence.

The program also included an interview with a hospitalized pro-democracy opposition leader, Hammad al-Johan, who was wounded a few days ago by a man he identified as a Kuwaiti who entered his home and shot him point blank.

Al-Johan said "no comment" when asked who was behind the shooting, but he said it was done deliberately by a man who tried to give the impression that he knew Kuwait.

Kuwait's ambassador to the United States, Sheikh Saud Nasir al-Sabah, said his government strongly condemns the shooting of al-Johan and denied that the ruling family had anything to do with the shooting or any assassination plot targeting other pro-democracy leaders.

Al-Sabah, also appearing on "Nightline," said he was "extremely disappointed" with Sultan's allegations, referring to the banker as a good friend and "a very responsible person."

"I would caution Mr. Sultan against others not to fall into the trap of people trying to drive a wedge between the Kuwaiti people," he said.

Nightline also reported that London's Scotland Yard had passed on word to a pro-democracy leader in Britain that there was a plot against him by an Irish Republican Army hit man linked to the al-Sabah family.

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Ruling sparks outcry

By JAMES H. RUBIN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Renewed legislative battles are likely in the aftermath of a Supreme Court ruling that upholds the current system permitting huge punitive damage awards in lawsuits.

Stephen Bokor, a lawyer for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the 7-1 decision "all but shuts the door on judicial relief" for those hit with big awards.

"The business community has to redouble its efforts for legislative reform," he said.

Kenneth Geller, a lawyer representing the Business Roundtable, said the high court may not have foreclosed all future court challenges to the constitutionality of punitive damage awards.

But, he said, "In certain people weeks relief in the legislatures."

The business groups failed in urging the Supreme Court to rule that skyrocketing damage awards violate constitutional guarantees of fundamental fairness.

In other actions, the court: —Rejected a challenge by Nevada officials to federal plans for a nuclear waste dump near Las Vegas.

Left intact a New York "lemon law" that gives buyers of chronically defective cars more legal protection than they get under federal law.

—Refused to protect church groups fighting local landmark preservation laws. The court refused to let a New York City church tear down its community house and all but a commercial skyscraper, and told a lower court to reconsider a ruling that churches are exempt from a Seattle landmark ordinance.

The punitive damage ruling was surprisingly one-sided in view of the fact that several justices had previously expressed misgivings about mega-awards that seemingly were disproportionate to the harm suffered.

The court said it is up to state judges and legislatures to decide whether juries are going too far in punishing and deterring wrongdoers.

Consumer and legal groups applauded the ruling.

Witnesses "should spend more time figuring out how to make their products safer and less time trying to escape their responsibilities under law," said Linda Lipson of Consumers Union. "Companies need to know that they can be punished if they hurt people."

Michael Maher of the Trial Lawyers of America said the ruling "means that juries can continue to make the punishment fit the crime. It is a major victory for American justice."

"Those who make unsafe products, defraud customers and lead industrial hazards must act responsibly," he said.

Disappointed business groups said they now must step up the drive for "legislative reform" to restrict jury discretion. Many states already have enacted such restraints, and those laws are not affected by Monday's ruling.

Monday's ruling adds \$1 million award to Cleopatra Haslip of Alabama, who was victimized by insurance fraud.

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OPINION

Open Forum

Dumping Quayle is idle talk

Crazy ideas are being floated in the absence of declared presidential candidates just a year before the New Hampshire primary. One idea has President Bush dumping Vice President Dan Quayle from the 1992 Republican ticket in favor of Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Quayle has never recovered from his first disastrous press conference after being chosen by President Bush in 1988. His boyish reaction established an uncompromising image he has been unable to overcome.

The truth is Quayle is a good vice president. He's an able emissary on the road and at home he does what vice presidents are supposed to do—raise money for their party. Nothing in his record suggests he doesn't deserve to be on the 1992 Republican ticket.

Whatever liability Quayle might be to the president, abandoning the vice president would have even greater detrimental political consequences. Foremost, it would be an admission of error. In 1992 Bush will want to focus attention on his accomplishments. Also, dismissing Quayle would undermine the president's reputation as a man of loyalty, commitment and compassion.

A goal of any political campaign is to avoid unnecessary controversy. Ditching Quayle would invite a storm of polemics bound to disrupt and dominate election issues. Besides, Quayle's strongest supporters, conservative Republicans, would be most angered by a switch. With all the recent talk about a primary challenge from the right, Bush doesn't want to inflame conservatives any more than he already has.

The idle talk about Quayle's future is just that. It gives politicians something to talk about when the political primary circuit has been too quiet for their liking. Dan Quayle will be on the 1992 Republican presidential ticket—which is exactly where he deserves to be.

Foster's Daily Democrat
Dover, N.H.

Extend ban on honoraria

Nobody is fooled by the noble-sounding term "honorarium." As applied to the system of lavish speaking and "appearance" fees for government officials, it has nothing to do with honor.

In all too many cases, it is nothing more than legalized bribery that undermines the democratic process as certainly as campaign contributions from a savings and loan institution compromised the Senate's "Keating Five."

Acknowledging the corrupting temptations inherent in honorariums, the House passed a hefty pay raise and passed an outright honorarium ban as part of the 1989 Ethics Act.

Unfortunately, no sooner did the ban take effect than month after month it was being under way in Washington to weaken it. Some in Congress are seeking to exempt from the ban many high level officials, including senior congressional staff.

Such an action would essentially undo the progress that has been made. The likes of Charles Keating, who openly bragged about getting his money worth for weaken it. Some in Congress are seeking to exempt from the ban many high level officials, including senior congressional staff.

Equally unacceptable would be any move to weaken the ban as applied to other high-level government officials. The power of top regulators and policy-makers makes them prime targets for influence peddlers.

Still, House members have done better than their Senate colleagues. Although some senators refuse honorariums, the Senate exempted itself from the honorarium ban, as well as other provisions of the Ethics Act.

The situation is unconscionable. The Senate—self-proclaimed "world's most exclusive club"—is in the shameful position of having lower ethics standards than the rest of government.

Once again this year, the Senate will have an opportunity to mend its ways. Connecticut Sen. Christopher Dodd's measure to extend the honorarium ban is expected to be reintroduced soon.

The Senate must enact the Dodd proposal to maintain its credibility. And Congress must resist any attempt to lower the ethics standards it set in 1989.

The Telegram & Gazette
Worcester, Mass.

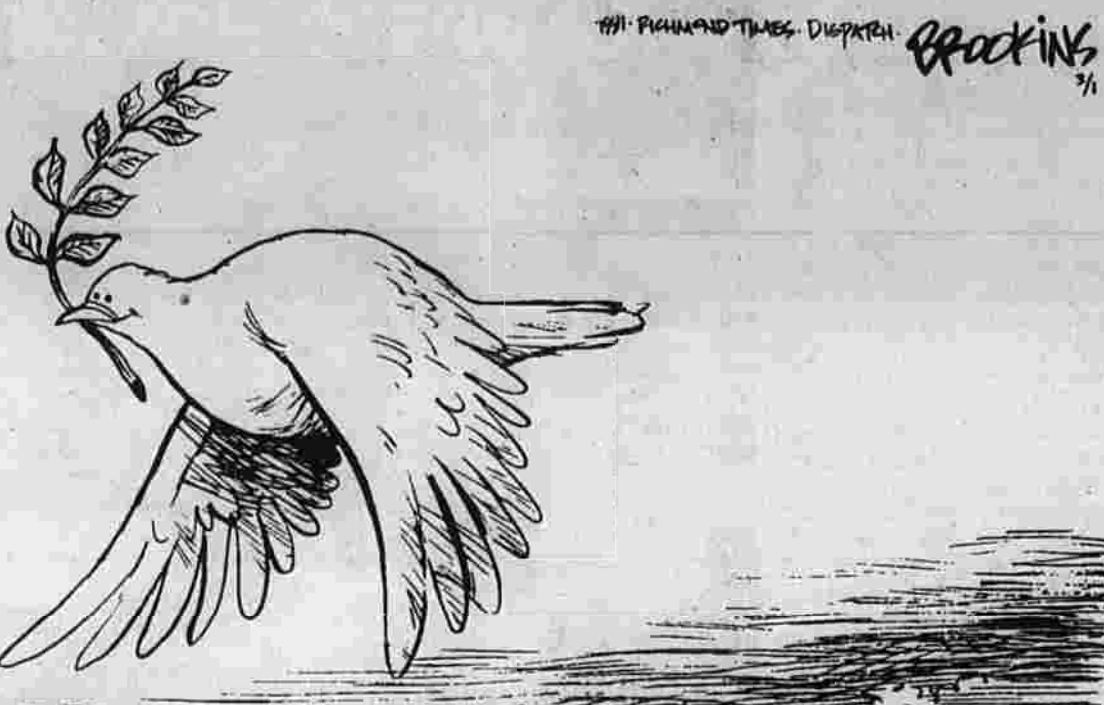
WHEN IT'S GLOOMY AND WINTER HAS SMARTED,

JUST REMEMBER—SPRING TRAINING HAS STARTED

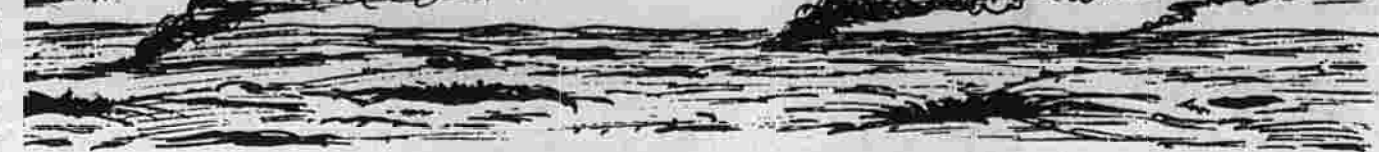
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THE FINAL SORTIE



The world yields to Bush

When the history of the Gulf war is written, it's defining hour" (to use George Bush's own term) will be seen to have been Friday, Feb. 22, 1991.

Consider. The president had organized a coalition of 28 nations, under the umbrella of the United Nations, to resist Saddam Hussein's occupation of Kuwait, by force if necessary. He had shipped 530,000 superbly equipped American soldiers to Saudi Arabia to enforce the U.N. mandate. They were now poised to liberate Kuwait. American public opinion was solidly behind the president, though understandably hopeful that a ground campaign would be unnecessary.

His Democratic opponents were lying low, not daring to criticize the war unless it started to go badly.

At this critical juncture, Mikhail Gorbachev strode onto the scene. He is in desperate difficulties at home, and undoubtedly prefers foreign affairs to domestic ones even more devoutly than Mr. Bush. Gorbachev quickly engaged his old Iraqi clients in diplomatic discussions, looking toward a settlement of the controversy before the coalition forces hung Iraq's defenders, including Saddam Hussein himself, out to dry.

Hussein, whom one Washington wit recently described as having "painted himself into the mother of all corners," was in no position to haggle. His foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, hurried to Moscow and worked out with Gorbachev a formula whereby Iraq would leave Kuwait and return to normalcy less painful than those specified in the relevant U.N. resolutions.

On the other hand, to accept the Gorbachev settlement, or enter into negotiations based on it, would be to hand over to Mikhail Gorbachev not only the coveted mantle of peacemaker but also the role of chief architect of a post-war settlement in the Middle East. In addition, it would leave Saddam Hussein secure in his presidency (and comfortable in Moscow's pocket), with his armed forces largely intact. Worst of all, such an outcome would make the whole American military buildup in the region look dangerously excessive and almost comically irrelevant.

Late on Thursday, Mr. Bush let it be known that the Gorbachev deal fell "far short" of what the U.N. resolutions require. In response to subsequent media reports that Bush had "rejected" the settlement, Soviet Foreign Minister Bezmernykh sarcastically rejoined that it hadn't been addressed to him. Control of the events seemed to be slipping inexorably away from the White House.

But then, on Friday morning, stepping firmly front and center, Mr. Bush announced precisely what Saddam Hussein must do to comply with the U.N. resolutions, and gave him until noon Saturday, EST, to do it.

Gorbachev tried frantically to get Hussein to knuckle under a bit further, to jump-start negotiations. But the Iraqi stragglers, to Gorbachev's unconcealed disgust, was apparently too deep in narcolepsy to respond to anything but the most strenuous American military presence in the Gulf.

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By his firmness in the pinch, George Bush, this Ivy League "wing"—proclaimed anew America's role as the champion of world freedom. Saddam Hussein, whatever he now offers to do, is doomed. Bush's Democratic foe is still deep in their foxholes. And Mikhail Gorbachev will soon be trying again to figure out what he can do to put sausages in the meat markets of Moscow.

When we visited front-line camps in northern Saudi Arabia, sandstorms would begin lightly in the morning and build by early afternoon to gusts of 30 miles an hour. This sand has been known to blast the desert landscape at 60 miles an hour.

The season of hams is beginning, and it brings hot winds and legendary sandstorms every weekend and it's hostile each time. This was found to happen.

Neither campus security officers nor police attended Monday night's meeting or the rally that followed. "We talked about that and decided that maybe that would be too volatile with emotions still running high," Rosenblatt told the students. "At the rally after the meeting

WILLIAM A. RUSHER



a harder-line response. Trickiest of all, Gorbachev had committed his own prestige to it, and U.S. policy has, for better or worse, backed Gorbachev against his internal critics—especially those in the army and the Party who oppose most strenuously America's military presence in the Gulf.

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ROBERT WALTERS



victims of soft-tissue sarcoma and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, two rare forms of cancer, and chloracne, a severe skin disease.

Throughout President Ronald Reagan's tenure in office during the 1980s, a White House task force obstructed and suppressed legitimate scientific research on the issue in a disingenuous attempt to limit the government's liability to Vietnam veterans.

Among the agencies whose work apparently was manipulated and corrupted by Reagan's senior aides was the Center for Disease Control, a unit of the Department of Health and Human Services widely respected for its professional analyses of the threats posed by diseases ranging from influenza to AIDS.

In one case, CDC spent more than \$63 million in public funds on what was supposed to be a definitive study of links between veterans' health problems and their exposure to Agent Orange, then abandoned the unfinished project on the grounds that exposure levels for individuals could not be scientifically established.

Efforts to produce relief for veterans

Storm subsides, sand doesn't

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WITH U.S. FORCES IN SAUDI ARABIA—The air was still, with dust suspended so high that the Sun was barely visible. It was a fog, but not wet. Hills half a mile away were lost in a haze. Soldiers were hunkered down on the forward side of tents waiting out the sand, and thinking about the mission ahead of them.

It was a few days before the ground war began and these soldiers were waiting the order to cross into Iraq to cut off the Iraqi Republican Guards from the rear. The sand would be their enemy there too.

When they first arrived in Saudi Arabia, soldiers were so fascinated by the sand that they mailed it home in their letters. Now they will bring the hated grit home with them unwillingly in their gear because there is no way to escape it.

One enterprising soldier says he thinks he can even profit from it, by selling canned Saudi sand, or even sand from Iraq and Kuwait. It might be a novelty back home, but here the soldier's idea would be the equivalent of bottling and selling New York air pollution.

We were met at an intersection on Tiptone Road in northern Saudi Arabia by Army Maj. Paul Smith, who would be our escort into the camp of the 101st Aviation Brigade. He sealed our equipment in large trash bags to keep out the sand.

He spoke with admiration about the stunning Saudi sunset and the star-studded nights as he drove through the desert, lights off in keeping with the secrecy of this place and its mission. We later learned Maj. Smith had a reputation for being practically the only officer who could find his way in the night in the featureless desert to the camouflage camp.

His praise of the Saudi skies turned to disgust when the subject changed to sand. The cinnamon-colored stuff gets him down, he said, more than anything else except being away from his wife and children. "There's no way to avoid it, even in the tent," some soldiers had puffed their tent floors with boards, but dust of sand came through the cracks anyway.

The men and women of Desert Storm are never free of it—in their sleeping bags, in their clothes. Some soldiers wrapped scarves around their heads to keep the grit out of their hair, but officers discouraged that look. It was no Vietnam, too Rambo-like for today's Army.

Soldiers give up bathing for days at a time. Even if a primitive camp shower is available, the fumes of being clean only lasts a few minutes.

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Experts told us that the sand in northern Saudi Arabia, Iraq and Kuwait is a kind of clay with specks 25 times smaller than the average grain of sand. It doesn't crunch and shift pleasantly underfoot like sand between your toes on a California beach. It puffs and hangs in the air. It pierces helicopter blades and jams jet engines. Air filters on trucks are changed every other day instead of every 30,000 miles. The relentless sand invades all moving parts, including body parts.

The plaintive pining remark from Maj. Smith as he left for civilization was, "Take two showers, one for you and one for me."

The other Hussein It's no secret that President Bush is annoyed with Jordan's King Hussein. The man called "the little king" has been a pain in the neck to the past five U.S. presidents. His public image is polished, but behind the scenes he is a person who personality seethes behind his disciplined face. According to intelligence sources, he has severe mood swings. He likes to vent his spleen in personal letters that quiver the stripes on a diplomat's trousers. Bush would like King Hussein to pay for his anti-American diatribes during the Persian Gulf war, but King Hussein's advisers have told Bush that King Hussein might hold the key to regional stability after the war. He is respected by the Arab masses who supported Saddam Hussein, and he might help cool those passions.

STATE

Lomax's third trial ends with jury deadlocked

HARTFORD (AP)—Joe Lomax says he will leave the city for good if prosecutors decide not to try him a fourth time in the murder of a newspaper reporter.

Lomax's third trial ended Monday when the jury declared itself hopelessly deadlocked. Lomax was charged with murder, felony murder and burglary in the October 1987 strangulation of Kara Laczynski, a 24-year-old reporter for the Journal Inquirer newspaper of Manchester.

The 25-year-old drugstore clerk said Monday he hadn't decided where he will go, but that he will "definitely" be leaving the area.

Lomax, who was arrested Dec. 24, 1987, spent more than three years in custody until he was finally freed midway through the third trial after the Mount Calvary Baptist Church put up church property to cover his \$156,000 bail.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said he will review the case with the two prosecutors and confer with Laczynski's parents before deciding whether to try Lomax a fourth time.

"There is a lot to be learned from this," Lomax, appearing calm, said during a news conference at his attorney's office. "This could have happened to anybody, I am innocent, I am innocent of these charges."

Lomax said he would like Laczynski's parents to know he is not the one who killed their daughter. "I sympathize with everything they went through and I hope they find the person who did it," he said.

The victim's parents, Edward and Frances Laczynski of Union, N.J., who have attended parts of all three trials, left the courthouse Monday before the trial was over.

"We're shocked, we cannot understand it," Edward Laczynski told WTNH-TV in New Haven. "I would like to see the jury's decision. I would like to see the jury's decision. I would like to see the jury's decision."

Laczynski said he couldn't grasp how "reasonable people" could find reasonable doubt because he thought the prosecution laid out a clear case.

In all three trials, the prosecution's case hinged on a disputed fingerprint found on a pair of scissors near Laczynski's body. Two experts said the print was Lomax's, but forensic specialist James McDonald said he left the print while examining evidence.

The jury of seven men and five women split 10-2 in favor of acquittal on the murder charge and 7-5 for acquittal on the other two counts, said Joseph A. Moniz, Lomax's defense attorney through all three trials.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Purtil declared a mistrial shortly after 3 p.m. on the ninth day of deliberations after twice instructing jurors to try again to reach verdicts.

"I voted not guilty on the counts—it doesn't necessarily mean he's innocent," said Holly Busby. "It just means there wasn't enough evidence to prove it. ... Nothing tied in to give me enough proof."

Judge Rick Tasiaro of Fairfield, 50, said he voted for acquittal on all three charges.

"I could see Joe being the one doing it—but not beyond a reasonable doubt," Tasiaro said as he left the courthouse.

Busby described the mood in the jury room as tense with "a lot of frustration." She said the jurors had largely decided they would be unable to reach a verdict by late last week.

"We had gone over it and gone over it, we went witness by witness," she said, adding that there were more than 50 witnesses in the trial.

Moniz said he hoped the state would not prosecute Lomax a fourth time, but he will represent Lomax if it comes to that. Moniz, recruited to represent Lomax by the NAACP, has handled the case without a fee.

"I would have preferred the right result, which was not guilty, but I view it as an acquittal," Moniz said. In the first two trials, jurors split roughly along racial lines. Lomax is black and Laczynski was white. Only one member of this jury was black.

A hearing was scheduled for Friday to review Lomax's bond.

The seven-week-long trial introduced new witnesses, including one for the prosecution that established Laczynski and Lomax may have known each other.

The prosecution theory during Lomax's first two trials was that Laczynski was killed by burglars.

This time, Assistant State's Attorney John H. Malone called Leon Migliore, former owner of a Hartford video rental store. She testified that Laczynski helped the men now accused of killing her to rent a horror movie a few days before her death.

College torn by allegations of brutality

Monday night, students made peace signs and a few held placards with such slogans as "Help us, don't hurt us," and "Brutality belongs to the druglords, not the students."

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One student stood atop a truck, criticizing the police. "The question is, 'Are they above the law?'" the crowd shouted back. "No."

But many said they were disappointed that the tone was not more serious.

"Students were there for the wrong reasons once they saw the television trucks. They were there to be seen," said Doug Goodstein, 20, a junior from Rockville Centre, N.Y. "But there are a lot who really care."

Goodstein said he witnessed a state trooper clubbing a student at the riot Sunday.

"He was going for a home run it seems like he clubbed this kid across the head from behind. He just swung the billy club so hard and this kid was down for the count," he said. "I woke up with a nightmare last night—just the sound of that pop has scared me."

One student, senior Russell Bowles, 22, of Marlboro, Mass., said he was embarrassed that one of the only instances of student activity on campus should have been prompted by students angry about having their party shut down.

"A war has been going on for a month and a half now and no one has done anything here. Where are our priorities?" he said.

Another said the student protest was out of proportion to what happened.

"When police come in to break up a big crowd, some people are going to get hurt. It's unfortunate, but that's just what happens," said Rene Gastil, a senior from New York.

The police launched their own investigation Monday into the alleged police brutality.

Jesse L. Campbell, Hartford's assistant police chief, said the investigation is based on a videotape filmed by a student of the riot.

"There is one scene where it appears that two officers are walking with a student who appears to be handcuffed, and ... it appears that the student may have been struck once or twice by one of the officers," Campbell said.

The hearings were a preview of the fierce battle brewing over the education budget, including a suggestion of developing between towns over who gets the bulk of state education money. Weicker's proposed spending formula, would take about \$80 million from wealthier towns and give it to poorer ones.

It would eliminate a provision in the state's school finance formula that protects better-off towns from losing state aid, even though local taxpayers there may be able to afford a larger share of school costs.

Some, such as West Hartford, stand to lose millions of dollars as Weicker seeks to close a projected \$2.4 billion budget gap.

"The bulk of those communities in the middle have to have some consideration, or their school systems are going to collapse," said Sullivan, co-chairman of the education committee.

Weicker has hinted he would be open to amend his proposal, saying he was moved by the predicament of Norwalk and Stamford, which are considered wealthy towns and would lose millions of dollars even though they have serious urban problems.

About half of Stamford's public school enrollment consists of minority students, and one of five students qualifies as low-income, state Rep. Charles H. Trullinger, D-Stamford, said at the afternoon hearing. "This is going to be a great hardship."

The school finance formula gives more money to poor towns and less to wealthy towns, weighing factors such as property wealth. However, state Rep. Barbara M. Ireland, D-Ridgefield, said many of the towns that stand to lose money "have property-rich but cash-flow-poor elderly."

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Moniz, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he had no regrets about his vote against giving President Bush the authority to use force against Iraq in January. The vote could become a significant campaign issue next year.

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Nunn visits state

By JUDD EVERHART The Associated Press

HARTFORD—Sen. Sam Nunn says he's turned his attention away from any thoughts of running for president and is concentrating on building the Democratic Party into a "mainstream" American party that can win the White House next year.

The Georgia Democrat was in Connecticut Monday to promote the newest chapter of the Democratic Leadership Council, a conservative-to-moderate organization.

"I'm not running. I have not had that in mind," he said. "I have never excluded the possibility coming up at some point in my life or sometime in my career, but at this point I have not developed any deep-seated desire to run for president of the United States."

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Moniz

Flue may be the culprit in retirement home fire

By SANDY SHORE
The Associated Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Investigators blamed a hot furnace flue in the attic for a blaze that killed nine residents of a retirement center, which is for elderly people who do not need medical care.

The fire caught the residents asleep, and authorities broke down the doors to two or three rooms to rescue their occupants.

"It's the most tragic fire we've ever experienced," said Capt. Ron Culp, Fire Department spokesman.

Fire investigator Scott Downs said the fire started in the attic and that heat from the flue had dried out the wood over the years and finally ignited it.

Culp said the one-story building, built in 1959, had sprinklers in the kitchen but not in the corridors or residents' rooms. He said the building was built before the fire code required a sprinkler system and was in compliance.

State records, however, show the building had smoke detectors, including several installed last week, said Jim Samner, a co-owner of the home.

Paul Daraghy, director of the department's health facilities division, noted that existing detectors alerted the staff, adding, "I don't think if those detectors had been there two years ago, it would have made any difference."

He said the decision to shut down the home would have been a tough one to make, because the residents may not have any alternative place to live.

Refuge accounts also spoke of unusual fire in one of the other. In addition to Basra, refugees reaching the Iraqi border town of Samarra, Syria, reported they were marching in the cities of Karbala, Najaf, Tikrit, Samarra, and Qadisiyah.

Pentagon officials said earlier the U.S. military also had reports of unrest in Najaf, Zubayr, Kumayy and Qadisiyah.

And a Kurdish opposition leader in Damascus, Syria, reported that Kurdish guerrillas seized Erbil, a provincial capital of about 900,000 people, and the nearby northern Iraqi towns of Salah al-Din, Khabat, Darawo and Erbil.

Jalal Talabani, head of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, also said anti-Saddam demonstrations took place Sunday in Tikrit, Saddam's hometown.

The Iraqi opposition, in separate reports from Iran and Syria, said the Shiite holy cities Karbala and Najaf had fallen to the forces of anti-Saddam rioters Monday evening.

The reports could not be verified. Baghdad Radio said it was also reporting the fall of anti-Saddam demonstrations, accused the allies Monday night of plotting to "disarm Iraq's security and national unity."

In announcing today's POW release, Baghdad Radio said Iraq was among troops agreed to Sunday by allied and Iraqi commanders.

In what might be largely a symbolic move to comply with allied terms, Baghdad Radio said Iraq was among troops agreed to Sunday by allied and Iraqi commanders.

Investigations and prosecutions that range from an indictment of a man running an extortion scheme to seriously mentally ill persons with very ideological motives to a bizarrely politically oriented killing by the Rajneesh cult in Oregon.

"So the non-homocidal tamperings span a wide range of motives and a wide range of people, from teenagers pulling pranks to jail inmates killing random people who kill their husbands or other domestic homicides of either sex," Dietz said.

So what drives bombers? "Historically, there have been a number of bombers who have been thrill bombers," said Jack Killoran of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "It gives them a sense of recognition and empowerment. The number one criminal motive for bombing in this country is revenge."

Dietz now heads Threat Assessment Group Inc., which helps corporations, governments and celebrities determine what threats are real.

They are common and, in Dietz's view, American manufacturers are "much too quick" to take them seriously and withdraw products, preferring to lose \$10 million than to run the risk that a threat is real.

And there's good reason for that, said Killoran: "It's a great country, but it's still a place where people poison Halloween candy."

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Gulf

From Page 1

has "completed the handing over of all prisoners of the countries that had taken part in military operations against Iraq."

The announcement did not mention the estimated 30,000 Kuwaitis that Kuwait says were abducted by Iraq. A Red Cross spokesman Angelo Gnaedinger, said the agency said the Iraqi government were conducting discussions on the release of an undetermined number of Kuwaiti civilians.

The Red Cross said 15 Americans were among those freed today. Also released were nine Britons, nine Saudis, one Italian and a Kuwaiti, the agency said.

"We're hoping it's all of them that's left, but we don't know," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

After Monday's release, at least 54 allied servicemen were listed as missing and at least eight as POWs. Six Americans were among those known to still be held and 35 Americans were listed as missing.

The six American POWs freed Monday arrived at the U.S. hospital ship Mercy off the Persian Gulf emirate Bahrain after a 17-hour trip from the Iraqi capital via Jordan.

They were met by a U.S. military official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"At the same time I wouldn't guess right now how it might turn out. The one thing that Saddam does best is handle things like this, although this could be his greatest challenge," the official said.

Refuge accounts also spoke of unusual fire in one of the other. In addition to Basra, refugees reaching the Iraqi border town of Samarra, Syria, reported they were marching in the cities of Karbala, Najaf, Tikrit, Samarra, and Qadisiyah.

Pentagon officials said earlier the U.S. military also had reports of unrest in Najaf, Zubayr, Kumayy and Qadisiyah.

And a Kurdish opposition leader in Damascus, Syria, reported that Kurdish guerrillas seized Erbil, a provincial capital of about 900,000 people, and the nearby northern Iraqi towns of Salah al-Din, Khabat, Darawo and Erbil.

Jalal Talabani, head of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, also said anti-Saddam demonstrations took place Sunday in Tikrit, Saddam's hometown.

The Iraqi opposition, in separate reports from Iran and Syria, said the Shiite holy cities Karbala and Najaf had fallen to the forces of anti-Saddam rioters Monday evening.

The reports could not be verified. Baghdad Radio said it was also reporting the fall of anti-Saddam demonstrations, accused the allies Monday night of plotting to "disarm Iraq's security and national unity."

In announcing today's POW release, Baghdad Radio said Iraq was among troops agreed to Sunday by allied and Iraqi commanders.

In what might be largely a symbolic move to comply with allied terms, Baghdad Radio said Iraq was among troops agreed to Sunday by allied and Iraqi commanders.

Investigations and prosecutions that range from an indictment of a man running an extortion scheme to seriously mentally ill persons with very ideological motives to a bizarrely politically oriented killing by the Rajneesh cult in Oregon.

"So the non-homocidal tamperings span a wide range of motives and a wide range of people, from teenagers pulling pranks to jail inmates killing random people who kill their husbands or other domestic homicides of either sex," Dietz said.

So what drives bombers? "Historically, there have been a number of bombers who have been thrill bombers," said Jack Killoran of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "It gives them a sense of recognition and empowerment. The number one criminal motive for bombing in this country is revenge."

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Factory orders fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods fell 1.7 percent in January, their third consecutive decline after peaking last October, the government said today.

The Commerce Department reported that orders for durable and non-durable goods fell to \$23.6 billion following a revised 0.5 percent drop a month earlier. Orders originally were reported unchanged in December.

The report said orders had fallen each month since reaching a high in October of \$25.1 billion, including a 5.8 percent drop in November, the largest one-month plunge on record.

Both durables and non-durables orders contributed to the January decline.

Factory orders are a key economic barometer of manufacturing industry plans for production. A decrease often forecasts a slump in that sector and future layoffs.

The Labor Department reported earlier that factory payrolls fell by 69,000 in January, bringing manufacturing job losses since January 1989 to 900,000.

However, the National Association of Purchasing Management said last week that its index of business activity indicated the recession may be abating.

Its index rose to 38.5 percent in February from 37.7 percent in January, but was still below the 44 percent level at which the association considers the overall economy to be in a decline.

Still, the decline in orders for durable goods — items ranging from cars to computers expected to last more than three years — was twice as bad in January as first reported last week.

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"Our school, let's face it, is usually getting a skill and then going to work," Randall said. "Because of our time frame, there is no time for electives."

Rather, Randall said, Pro-Tech acts as a means of providing students with different areas of learning not found in the school's usual curriculum.

Although the program is honored toward gifted students, programs such as the miniature car race are usually opened to students throughout the school, Brandon said. Other programs that Pro-Tech has provided in the past include seminars on drawing political cartoons and building bridges.

"The Pro-Tech program has expanded the horizon of students, that is why it is so upsetting that it is being cut," said Brandon, who has already been informed

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Cheney

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Poison

From Page 1

Wash., in 1986. But in that case, one of the two victims was an intended target, Stella Nickell, who was killed by her husband and another person by tampering with her car's air filter.

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Hall renovation put on hold

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Town Council agreed Monday to defer action on the Town Hall Renovation project until the developer's budget and town budget mysteries are completed.

"There are too many mysteries in the age and town budgets," said council member Peter Halverson during the meeting at the Town Office Building. However, he added that it would be unfortunate to put the project to bed.

"We all agree the project is long past due. Council members mostly agreed that current economic times mean the plan is less likely to win voter approval. But member Stephen Clarke said he also concurred the Steering Committee would have the town a real bargain on the plan.

"We'll never get it at a lower price. My inclination is to go ahead and see if the town is

amenable," Clarke said. He qualified his remarks, "If the truth be known to me the number one item on the list should be a new town garage."

The council decided to wait about three months and reconsider the plan.

In another matter, Lawrence Golden, chairman of the council's Steering Committee, said the Coventry Water Ski Club has withdrawn without prejudice its proposal aimed at winning permanent approval for a water ski slalom course on Coventry Lake.

The council gave temporary approval last summer, but many residents have complained.

"The club is free to submit a new proposal at any time. We have encouraged them to start a dialogue with residents," Golden said. He said issues that also concerned the Steering Committee were the location of the slalom course and hours it would be used.

Although down a member, the three-member tax board began Monday to hear appeals on revised assessments. More appeals are scheduled for today.

Besides those funds invested with the firm, other money is temporarily placed in secured, government-insured accounts such as certificates of deposit. That money is then transferred to other fund managers when the Pension Board deems appropriate.

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BUSINESS

Junk bond king enters prison

By STEFAN FATISIS
The Associated Press

PLEASANTON, Calif. — Financier Michael Milken has begun serving his 10-year sentence at a federal prison camp early Monday morning after pleading guilty to the biggest corruption case in Wall Street history.

Lawyers for the former Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. junk bond king Monday temporarily withdrew an appeal of the stiff term pending a request for a sentence reduction.

Milken, 44, of Los Angeles reported Sunday to the minimum-security prison about 40 miles east of San Francisco, one day earlier than required, said Justice Killian, executive assistant to the warden.

Prison officials wouldn't say why he checked in early, but Milken gets credit for the extra day and it enabled him to visit reporters and photographers.

It was the latest milestone along the line of setbacks that gripped Wall Street in the late 1980s, including indictments, guilty pleas and lurid revelations about corruption in the nation's financial markets.

Milken became the focus of an investigation in late 1986 after speculator Ivan Boesky agreed to

In Brief . . .

■ A congressional watchdog agency took issue with key recommendations in the Bush administration's sweeping banking reform proposal.

The General Accounting Office, in a report Monday to the House and Senate banking committees, advocated a slower approach in cutting back federal deposit insurance.

The GAO report, which was required by the 1989 S&L bailout law, flatly rejected one administration proposal allowing commercial and industrial firms to own banks.

■ The Supreme Court has refused to limit skyrocketing punitive damage awards, saying state judges and legislatures must decide whether to rein in the power of juries to punish and deter wrongdoers.

Monday's 7-1 decision, surprisingly one-sided given previous statements by the justices, is a major disappointment to broad segments of the American business community, which had urged a fundamental change to the nation's legal landscape.

■ The Supreme Court agreed to decide a case regulators say could help stabilize the banking system by forcing bank holding companies to pump money into ailing banks they own.

The court said Monday it will review a ruling that gutted the Federal Reserve Board's "source of strength" policy, which had required bank holding companies to maintain adequate capital for subsidiary banks.

■ The Bush administration urged the justices to reinstate the policy after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last May ruled that Congress never authorized the Fed to impose its source of strength policy.

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News needs sale within 10 days

By PETER ALAN HARPER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The strikebound Daily News has until March 15 to reach an agreement with a buyer or the 71-year-old tabloid will fold, its publisher announced.

A source close to the sale talks said a conditional agreement on a purchase of the paper was possible as early as today. The possible "letter of intent" was with Robert Maxwell, the British publisher with whom the paper has been in talks in the past few days, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The announcement of a deadline for resolving the paper's future came during a bitter, violent strike now in its 19th week. Contract talks broke down last week.

"Barring a sale, I regret that a shutdown of the business will be necessary," Publisher James Hoge said in a statement.

Maxwell's representatives reviewed the paper's documents over the weekend and Hoge said Monday that the two sides had not reached an agreement.

"We'll see what we can work out with Mr. Maxwell and what he can work out with the unions," Hoge said in an interview. "I stress the latter. It's the unions that can sell the paper if they so choose."

Deborah H. Friedman, spokeswoman for the Allied Printing Trades Council, the nine striking unions' umbrella organization, said, "We are waiting patiently to hear that Robert Maxwell is a certified buyer of the Daily News and we are willing and ready to begin negotiations with Robert Maxwell as soon as he says the word."

Edward Silver, a lawyer for Maxwell, has failed for several days to return calls seeking comment.

"We're hopeful that we can pull it together," said Barry Lipson, president of The Newspaper Guild. "Our job has always been to get our people back to work."

■ Auto workers have reached a tentative contract, with the nation's only unionized Japanese-owned auto plant, and experts predicted gains for employees would be offered by other Japanese carmakers that want to stay non-union.

Mazda Motor Manufacturing (USA) Inc. and the United Auto Workers refused to disclose details of Monday's agreement, saying the pact would first be presented to 2,000 rank-and-file employees at Mazda's assembly plant in Flat Rock, Mich.

Labor experts said the Mazda-UAW agreement likely contained pay raises, and that would mean more money for other workers at the foreign-owned plants.

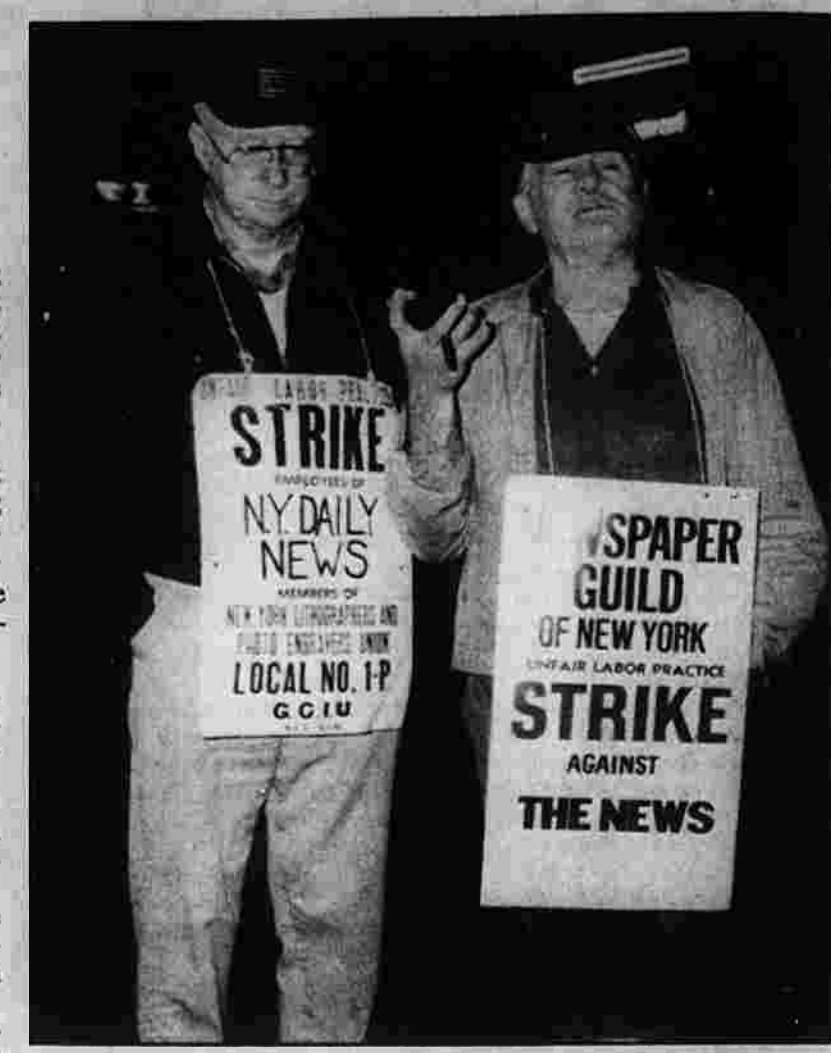
■ The freeze that ravaged California's navel orange crop sent unemployment rates soaring, with nearly one of every five workers unemployed in one hard-hit county, according to statistics.

Tulare County, in the heart of the state's citrus groves, had a jobless rate of 19.7 percent in January, the state Department of Employment reported Monday. That was up 5 percent from December as 5,500 people were added to the unemployment rolls.

■ One gasoline-powered car will die so that an electric car may live.

General Motors Corp. said Monday it will end production of the slow-selling Buick Reatta, a two-seat luxury car, later this year and retool a special Lansing, Mich., factory for manufacturing the Impact electric car.

The announcement puts GM ahead of its Big Three rivals Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp., which so far have made only prototypes of electric-powered vans.



The Associated Press

NO SALE — Two strikers walk the picket line in front of the Daily News building in New York. James Hoge, publisher of the News, said Monday that he had to have a binding agreement to sell the paper by March 15 or it would be closed.

Maxwell's other holdings include the Daily Mirror, Britain's second-largest newspaper; The European, the recently launched English-language newspaper for Europe; and Collier's Encyclopedia.

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Profile '91

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RECORD

About Town

Stroke support group meets

The Stroke Support Group at Jefferson House Adult Day Health Care Center, 40 Butternut Drive, East Hartford, will be having an educational meeting on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Please call 568-9692 for additional information.

Planning for college program

Counselors at RIHAM High School will present a program "Planning for College" on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the high school library. Parents and students are encouraged to attend.

Award presented at dinner

The Manchester Jaycees will host a dinner honoring Donna R. Mercier on Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Botone's Restaurant, 275 Boston Tpke., Bolton. Mrs. Mercier will be awarded the "Citizen's Recognition Award" for 1991. All interested in attending should contact Barzotini at 646-1210 (day) or 645-7488 (evening).

Jaycees present citizen award

The Manchester Jaycees will host a dinner honoring Donna R. Mercier Friday, March 8 at 6:30 p.m. at Botone's Restaurant, 275 Boston Tpke., Bolton. Mrs. Mercier will be given the "Citizen's Recognition Award" for 1991. All interested in attending should contact Barzotini at 646-1210 during the day and 645-7488 in the evening.

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, March 5, the 64th day of 1991. There are 301 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On March 5, 1770, the "Boston Massacre" took place as British soldiers who had been taunted by a crowd of colonists opened fire, killing several people.

In 1766, a Spanish official, Don Antonio de Ulloa, arrived in New Orleans to take possession of the Louisiana Territory from the French.

In 1857, an abortive Fenian uprising against English rule took place in Ireland.

In 1868, the Senate was organized into a Court of Impeachment to decide charges against President Andrew Johnson.

In 1933, in Germany, the Nazi Party won a majority of seats in parliamentary elections.

In 1946, former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, during an address at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, spoke of an "Iron Curtain" stretching from the Baltic to the Adriatic.

In 1953, Soviet leader Josef Stalin died at the age of 73 after 29 years in power.

In 1954, a nuclear non-proliferation treaty went into effect after 43 nations ratified it.

In 1976, the British pound fell below the equivalent of \$2 for the first time.

In 1977, President Carter took questions from 42 telephone callers in 26 states on a network radio call-in program moderated by Walter Cronkite.

In 1982, comedian John Belushi was found dead of a drug overdose in a rented bungalow in Hollywood, He was 33.

In 1984, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled, five to four, that a city could use public funds to build a Nativity scene as part of an official display without violating the Constitution's separation of church and state.

Ten years ago: President Reagan, expressing outrage over the killings of young blacks in the Atlanta area, announced the federal government would give the city \$750,000 to help cope with problems related to the slayings. Lyricist B.Y. "Yip" Harburg died in an automobile accident in Los Angeles at age 84.

Five years ago: Former U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim denied any part in Nazi war crimes in the wake of stories raising questions about his World War II service in a German army unit. In Lebanon, Islamic Jihad issued a statement saying it had "executed" French hostage Michel Searat, who had been abducted almost a year earlier.

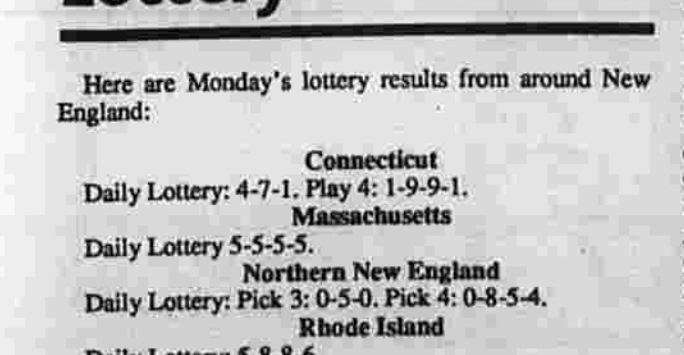
Today's Birthdays: Actor Dean Cain is 55. Football player-turned-actor Fred Williamson is 53. Violinist Eugene Fode is 41.

Lottery

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

Connecticut
Daily Lottery: 4-7-1, Play 4: 1-9-9-1.
Massachusetts
Daily Lottery 5-5-5-5.
Northern New England
Daily Lottery: Pick 3: 0-5-0, Pick 4: 0-8-5-4.
Rhode Island
Daily Lottery: 5-8-8-6.

Weather



Weather

Cloudy, chance of rain

Tonight's weather in the greater Manchester area: Clear and cooler. Low around 30. Light west wind. Wednesday, increasing clouds with a chance of rain late. High in the lower 50s. Outlook for Thursday, cloudy with a chance of rain. High in the upper 40s.

High pressure will gradually build over New England today and continue over the region tonight. Low pressure over the upper midwest will approach the area on Wednesday.

Deaths

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

Manchester

Eduards H. Bogmanis
Betty Nevus-Weiman
80 Birch St.

Peter J. Robba
Hebron
Alta H. (Twombly) Mercier
341 Wall St.

Death Notices

Eduards H. Bogmanis

Eduards H. Bogmanis, 97, formerly of Chestnut Street, Manchester, died Sunday, March 3, 1991 at an area convalescent home. He was born in Latvia on October 7, 1893 and was a railroad station manager in Latvia. He had been a Manchester resident since 1961. He is survived by close friends and neighbors in the Manchester area. Funeral services will be Thursday, 2:30 P.M. at the American Latvian Lutheran Church, corner of Winter and Garden Streets, Manchester. Burial will be in the East Cemetery, Manchester. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Latvian Lutheran Church, The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Street, Manchester has charge of arrangements.

Emma E. (Arnberg) Harris

Emma E. (Arnberg) Harris, 88, of 237 Overlook Road, Glastonbury and formerly of Manchester, widow of Roy C. Harris, died Sunday, March 3, 1991 at an area nursing home. Born in Worcester, Mass., September 9, 1902, she lived most of her life in Manchester and in Glastonbury for 10 years. She was a member of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Mrs. Harris is survived by two sons, William G. Harris of Glastonbury, and Donald R. Harris of Maui, Hawaii; a daughter, Marjorie Ann Downey of San Francisco, Calif.; 17 grand children; numerous great grand children; and a great grand daughter. Funeral services will be Wednesday, 10:30 A.M. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center Street, Manchester. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7-9 P.M. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to The American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 10160, West Hartford, CT 06110.

Card of Thanks

The family of Bruce R. Glode wish to thank all our friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and prayers at our time of deep sorrow.

Wife, Parents, Sister & Brother

Obituaries

Joseph C. Dey Jr.

LOCUST VALLEY, N.Y. (AP) — Joseph C. Dey Jr., long a high-ranking officer in the U.S. golf, died Monday at Glen Cove Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 83.

Dey was executive director of the U.S. Golf Association from 1934-69, before becoming its first commissioner of the PGA Tour in 1969, a post he held until 1974.

In 1975, he became only the second American to serve as captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews in Scotland.

He was a member of the World Golf Hall of Fame and had received most of the awards, citations and honors the game can bestow.

As an administrator, he expanded and extended the USGA's events beyond the Eastern seaboard and guided the fledgling PGA Tour through its formative years.

Also listed among his accomplishments were the codification of the Rules of Golf in 1951 and formation of the World Amateur Golf Council.

Obituaries

Billy Wills

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Billy Jack Wills, third in a family of brothers who helped shape country-western music, died Saturday at age 65.

Wills' eldest musical brother was Bob Wills, whose Texas Playboys became the model for western swing bands. Another brother, Johnny Lee Wills, led a popular swing band in Tulsa.

Billy Jack Wills followed his brothers into the music business, playing bass and drums in the 1940s with the Texas Playboys. In the 1950s, he started the Western Swing Band, which became popular in California.

Obituaries

Peter J. Robba

Peter J. Robba, 62, of Manchester, beloved husband of Teresa (Chetelat) Robba, died Monday (March 4, 1991) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in New York, and had resided in Manchester for the past 50 years. He was employed at Pratt & Whitney as a cost analyst for 30 years, retiring from the company in June of 1983. He was a communicant of St. James Church. He was an avid fisherman, and enjoyed the sport of hunting. He was a member of the Manchester Club & Pines Club, and the National Rifle Association. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Angela (Robba) Corra of Manchester; a sister, Marie, and husband, Raymond, Randolph of Manchester; a nephew, Stephen Savino of Manchester; a niece, Annette and husband, Wayne Boyko of Windsor; also a niece, Alana and husband, Randall of Manchester; a nephew, Stephen Savino of Manchester; a niece, Margaret Chetelat and Teresa Clapp, both of Manchester; also nephews, William Phillips of Andover, Joseph Chetelat and wife Lisa of Manchester, Glenn Chetelat of Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, Frank Chetelat of Methuen, Massachusetts, and Daniel Chetelat in California. Funeral service will be Thursday, 9:15 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, followed by a Mass in St. James Church, 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends and family may call at the funeral home Wednesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. James School Foundation, P.O. Box 254, Manchester 06040.

Births

PRESS, Heather Ann, daughter of James and Christine Madson Press Sr. of 18 Sterling Place, Manchester, was born Jan. 29, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Edward and Ann Madson of 13 Northfield St., Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Virginia Press, 47 Dougherty St., Manchester. She has a brother James William, Jr., 1 and a sister, Natalie Marie, 3.

EDLAND, Andrew David, son of Barry S. and Mary R. Green Edland of 56 Valley St., Manchester, was born Jan. 30, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are David and Susan Green of Annapolis, Md. His paternal grandparents are Miriam and Arnold Edland of Baltimore, Md.

Public Meetings

- Manchester**
Wednesday
Library Board, White Library, 7:30 p.m.
Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Lincoln Center gold room, 7:30 p.m.
Veteran's Field Advisory Committee, Municipal Building coffee room, 7 p.m.
- Bolton**
Wednesday
Board of Education Building Subcommittee, Center School, 7:30 p.m.
- Coventry**
Wednesday
Charter Revision Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Parks and Recreation, Patriot's Park, 7:30 p.m.
School Building Committee, Coventry Grammar School, 7:30 p.m.
- Hebron**
Wednesday
Angon Lake/Hebron Tax District, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Historical District, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

Jesus said, "For those who want to save their life will lose it, and those who lose their life for my sake and for the sake of the gospel, will save it."

We find that by losing it in the kingdom of God there is a reversal of values — Nowhere is this more apparent than when Jesus says, "those who lose their life for my sake will save it."

The greatest security you will ever know is the absolute insecurity of abandoning yourself to Jesus Christ!

Paul S. Johanson, Pastor
Emanuel Lutheran Church

Manchester Herald

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MAR 1991

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

Crossword

ACROSS 1 Medical picture 5 Across 8 Cleverest 12 Short letter 13 Tree feld 14 Actor Arkin 15 "A" ... 16 Powerful nickname 17 Author Vic 18 Haystack 19 Mark ... 20 Prior to ... 21 ... 22 ... 23 ... 24 ... 25 ... 26 ... 27 ... 28 ... 29 ... 30 ... 31 ... 32 ... 33 ... 34 ... 35 ... 36 ... 37 ... 38 ... 39 ... 40 ... 41 ... 42 ... 43 ... 44 ... 45 ... 46 ... 47 ... 48 ... 49 ... 50 ... 51 ... 52 ... 53 ... 54 ... 55 ... 56 ... 57 ... 58 ... 59 ... 60 ... 61 ... 62 ... 63 ... 64 ... 65 ... 66 ... 67 ... 68 ... 69 ... 70 ... 71 ... 72 ... 73 ... 74 ... 75 ... 76 ... 77 ... 78 ... 79 ... 80 ... 81 ... 82 ... 83 ... 84 ... 85 ... 86 ... 87 ... 88 ... 89 ... 90 ... 91 ... 92 ... 93 ... 94 ... 95 ... 96 ... 97 ... 98 ... 99 ... 100 ...

DOWN 1 Dec. holiday 2 Name of a 3 Franchiser 4 There 5 Tropical island 6 Hat of a 7 Copeland 8 To court 9 ... 10 ... 11 ... 12 ... 13 ... 14 ... 15 ... 16 ... 17 ... 18 ... 19 ... 20 ... 21 ... 22 ... 23 ... 24 ... 25 ... 26 ... 27 ... 28 ... 29 ... 30 ... 31 ... 32 ... 33 ... 34 ... 35 ... 36 ... 37 ... 38 ... 39 ... 40 ... 41 ... 42 ... 43 ... 44 ... 45 ... 46 ... 47 ... 48 ... 49 ... 50 ... 51 ... 52 ... 53 ... 54 ... 55 ... 56 ... 57 ... 58 ... 59 ... 60 ... 61 ... 62 ... 63 ... 64 ... 65 ... 66 ... 67 ... 68 ... 69 ... 70 ... 71 ... 72 ... 73 ... 74 ... 75 ... 76 ... 77 ... 78 ... 79 ... 80 ... 81 ... 82 ... 83 ... 84 ... 85 ... 86 ... 87 ... 88 ... 89 ... 90 ... 91 ... 92 ... 93 ... 94 ... 95 ... 96 ... 97 ... 98 ... 99 ... 100 ...

Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 184. 95c per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher: Cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people. Just decipher the letters and you'll know who they are. Today's clue: 8 equals W. Previous solution: "Respectability: the offspring of a liaison between a bald head and a bank account." — Ambrose Bierce.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry. TAXIS GOOD? TIME ARE TOO EXPENSIVE. SPEND THE NIGHT. COOK DINE IN WITH ME TOMORROW.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Brown. LOOK WHAT I GOT! CHINESE BLACK POWDER! WHAT'S IT GOOD FOR? WHAT WAS THE QUESTION?

ALLEY OOP by Dave Grusin. LISTEN! OOOO! I WANT KIDDING WHEN I SAID SHE WAS PLAYING HIDE AWAY FROM REAL BAD DUDERS!

ROBOTMAN by Jim Medick. IN THIS TANK YOU'LL FIND BELLS, BANGS AND SEVERAL VARIETIES OF JELLY FISH.

THE NEW BREED



Beethoven's mom. SHAFU by Bruce Beattie



JUMBLE: THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

JUMBLE: THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee. Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

THE BORN LOVER by Al Saksen. YOU'VE GOT A BREAK IN YOUR GLASSES! SO I HAD A LITTLE TROUBLE MASTERING THE WOLLIES! YOUR BIRTHDAY GIFT IS SACK!

THE GRIZZLIES by Bill Boehr. LIFE IS A PILEMMA. IF THEY KEEP SITTING DOWN ALL THE TREES' TO MAKE NEWSPAPERS, I'LL BE HOMELESS. ON THE OTHER HAND, IF THEY STOP MAKING NEWSPAPERS...

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thayer. I CAN SEE NO REASON WHY YOU SHOULD NOT ENGAGE IN STENOGRAPHY ACTIVITY. WELL, KEEP LOOKING... KEEP LOOKING...!

PUPPIS by Joseph Ferris. I'LL NEVER SWIM IN THE OCEAN AGAIN. I'LL NEVER SWIM IN THE OCEAN AGAIN. I'LL NEVER SWIM IN THE OCEAN AGAIN. I WONDER WHAT PROBLEMS ARE MADE OUT OF...

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake. WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT? I'M THE ONE WHO RETURNED THE REPORT GETTING THE MONEY.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson. LET ME DO THE Dishes TONIGHT! GREAT! THANK YOU! GRATITUDE NOTWITHSTANDING, YOU DO KNOW YOU SHOULD DO THIS EVERY OTHER NIGHT? UNDERSTOOD.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee. TONIGHT! SUPERHERO COMICBOOK CONVENTION! STARRING SPIDER-MAN!!! IT'S HOURS BEFORE SHOWTIME AND LOOK AT THE CROWD!!! WE'VE GOT TO SELL!!!

EK AND MEK by Horst Schneider. I HAD A DATE LAST NIGHT WITH A WISE GUY FROM ONE OF THOSE FOREIGN-RELATIONS THINK-TANKS. WHAT HAPPENED? NOTHING... I TOLD HIM I WAS WITH A PERSONAL RELATIONS THINK-AGAIN-TANK.

WORTHROP by Dick Cavalli. I DIDN'T WIN ANYTHING IN THE OBEDIENCE SCHOOL DOG SHOW. THEY GAVE FIRST PRIZE TO A POODLE AND SECOND PRIZE TO A COLLIE. I GOT NOBED OUT FOR TENTH PLACE BY A TURTLE.

ERINE by Bud Orce. YOU ARE ABOUT TO ATTEST THE SECRET PIKAWA CLUB FISH-FEEDING RITUAL... BROTHER ERINE... SPOKE FOR THE FIRST SACRIFICIAL CAN OF ALB...

THE BORN LOVER by Al Saksen. YOU'VE GOT A BREAK IN YOUR GLASSES! SO I HAD A LITTLE TROUBLE MASTERING THE WOLLIES! YOUR BIRTHDAY GIFT IS SACK!

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FAMILY

Fighting for their rights

By ROBERT TEDESCHI The Bridgeport Press. Nine months ago, Mike Zupon felt the first tug. It came from an unlikely source, but it was at once firm and forbidding. Just before heading out the door for the morning's commute to midtown Manhattan, the 29-year-old commercial banker knelt down to give Ryan, his 2-year-old son, a kiss. His chin set in a granite pose, Ryan issued an appeal: "Don't go to work today, Daddy."

But O'Connor did not have a marriage license, because in addition to the same hopes and dreams, he and his beloved share something else: their gender. In their own eyes and in the eyes of their church, O'Connor and Jeff Stolz are married, but in the eyes of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts they are not. O'Connor says he is being shirked as a result. "It's clear we are missing out on things straight people can get very easily," O'Connor said. For example, Stolz cannot take advantage of his health benefits, including dental care.

The problem for men like Lupica is that although they want to be emotionally involved with their wives and their families, they were never taught how to be. To share more of their emotions and free time with their wives. Caught between the patriarchal world in which they were raised and the post-feminist "egalitarian" family model, these young men are being pulled from all directions — work, family and friends — and, experts say, they are showing signs that they are not handling the tension well.

Willis-Kellogg Kelly Ann Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Kellogg, 42 Teresa Road, Manchester, and Kenneth Robert Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Willis, 33 DeLambert St., Manchester, were married Jan. 19, 1991 at Second Congregational Church of Manchester.

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Christine Maggio Malcolm Ferguson

Fatherhood: The new balancing act

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Zupon has struggled to strike a balance among the time he spends with his family, work and friends. "When I can afford to, I'll come in late in the morning and wait for my son to wake up," he said. "I try to burn the candle at both ends, but I'm working hard at work, I'll try to carve out time to be with my family. It's a constant balancing act. It's very stressful. And it builds up with my wife, too."

The problem for men like Lupica is that although they want to be emotionally involved with their wives and their families, they were never taught how to be. To share more of their emotions and free time with their wives. Caught between the patriarchal world in which they were raised and the post-feminist "egalitarian" family model, these young men are being pulled from all directions — work, family and friends — and, experts say, they are showing signs that they are not handling the tension well.

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Christine Maggio Malcolm Ferguson

Heading back to work

Q. We are expecting our first baby in a few months. I am a practicing lawyer, and have been for more than five years. Although I love my work, I certainly don't want to, and won't, neglect this precious baby. We already have a wonderful woman to take care of our child when I go back to work. But the question is this: When is the best time to do so? I know it may depend on lots of things, like my feelings and physical condition, and of course, the baby's, too, as well as my husband's attitude and the kind of baby care we have. But I still would like your opinion.

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Our Children

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Weddings, engagements and anniversaries

Willis-Kellogg Kelly Ann Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Kellogg, 42 Teresa Road, Manchester, and Kenneth Robert Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Willis, 33 DeLambert St., Manchester, were married Jan. 19, 1991 at Second Congregational Church of Manchester.

O'Brien-Gargano Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Brien of 65 Lovers St., Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Anne O'Brien, to Christopher Robert Gargano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Gargano of East Hartford.

Maggio-Ferguson Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Maggio of Auburn, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Maggio, to Malcolm Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Ferguson, of 11 Converse Road, Bolton.

Gates-Roy Barbara D. Gates of 69 Analdi Road, Manchester, and Alan W. Gates of 210 Main St., Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Marie Gates of Durham, N.C., to Michael Donald Roy of Durham, son of Mary Ann Handley of 133 Prospect St., Manchester, and Donald H. Roy of 44 Grandview St., Manchester.

Christine Maggio Malcolm Ferguson

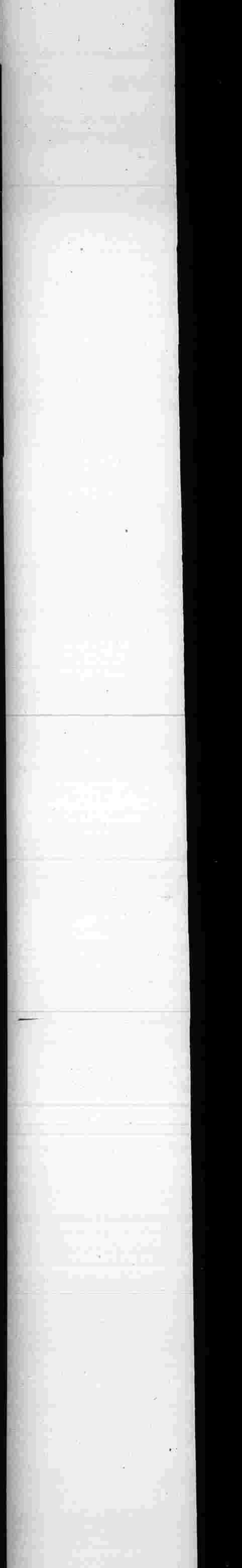
Tracy O'Brien Christopher Gargano

Barbara D. Gates Alan W. Gates

Christine Maggio Malcolm Ferguson

Christine Maggio Malcolm Ferguson

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Homeless mother gets just reward due to honesty

By TIM CURRAN
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rosemary Pritchett's three-bedroom home is the house that honestly built. Visitors to a February open house saw new windows, wiring and walls. The plumbing has been replaced, along with the furnace. The downstairs is carpeted now, and there are frames for the mattresses in the upstairs bedrooms. The latest addition: two cozier spaniel puppies.

Three months ago, Mrs. Pritchett was homeless, living with her three children in a shelter. But then a missing paycheck brought Cheryl Wood into her life — and honesty and human kindness turned her life upside down.

On that November day, Mrs. Pritchett, 31, bid \$1,200 — all the money she had in the world — on an abandoned wreck of a house.

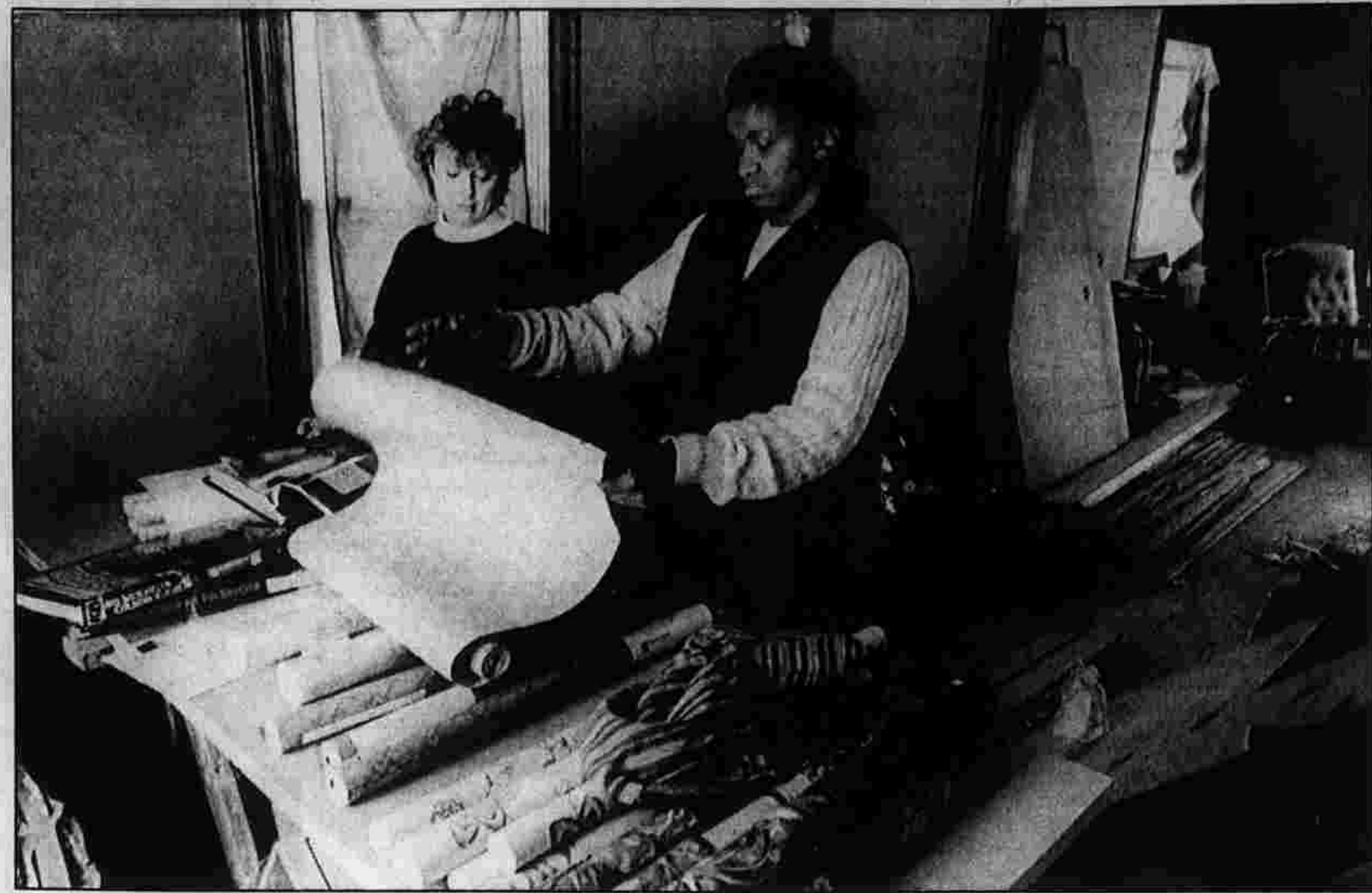
On that same day, she found a \$400 paycheck endorsed by Mrs. Wood, a nurse. She did not hesitate. She called the rightful owner.

Mrs. Wood picked up her check that night at the Independence shelter where Mrs. Pritchett was living, one of several where she and her children, Jeremiah, 13, Natasha, 9, and Stephanie, 7, had stayed since their arrival in Kansas City in June.

She offered a \$25 reward that Mrs. Pritchett reluctantly accepted, on the condition that Mrs. Wood write her a thank you note.

"I wanted the children to know that when you find something, somebody else has it," Mrs. Pritchett said.

Mrs. Wood also offered help on the house Mrs. Pritchett had bid on. Perhaps she could paint, she said, or help hang wallpaper.



WALLPAPER SELECTION — Rosemary Pritchett, right, selects a wallpaper pattern with the help of friend Cheryl Wood recently in Pritchett's Kansas City home. The house is being renovated by volunteers, including Wood, after Pritchett returned Wood's lost paycheck. Pritchett and her three children were homeless before the discovery.

contacted Mrs. Pritchett for help. "From being homeless, I know the places where people kind of fall through the cracks," she said. "And those are the people we are trying to help. That's why this happened to me — because God knew I'd share."

A sexually abused child in Saginaw, Mich., who bonded through a series of foster homes and schools, Mrs. Pritchett said she later was battered by one man, betrayed by another and raped by a third. Evicted from public housing and living on a \$386-a-month disability check, Mrs. Pritchett found themselves in homeless shelters, saving what they could and dreaming of a home.

Dial-an-archaeologist helps save ancient treasures

By KATHY WILHELM
The Associated Press

BEIJING — In the peak construction season, the telephone rings almost daily at the Beijing Cultural Relics Research Institute. A worker's spade has revealed a pottery jar, a stone tablet, a tomb. Can an archaeologist come?

Qi Quoping was on hand in November when someone called from Mentougou, a western suburb. Workmen installing a cistern for a new school hit a brick wall.

It turned out to be one of the finds of the year in an artifact-rich city — a tomb dating to the Jin dynasty, which ruled parts of northern China in 1115-1234.

"As an archaeologist, I felt very happy to be able to excavate such a tomb," said Qi, 50.

He spoke while crouching in the tomb's low, arched entryway, which led to a round, domed room tall enough

for the living to stand. What makes the tomb special are its frescoes. Despite heavy water damage, images remain of a woman sitting at a table and servants standing by. Another figure, possibly her spouse, once sat across from the woman.

Her checks and lips are rouged, her expression serene. Qi said her hair and clothing followed the style of the Han Chinese, from whom the man-Chinese warriors who founded the Jin dynasty learned the finer arts.

On other walls, bricks and paint outline the facades of houses that presumably were for use in the next life. The tomb's occupant had been cremated, a common practice at the time, and his ashes were in a jar on a low brick platform. Qi said cremation and the lack of any inscription made it impossible to identify the occupant.

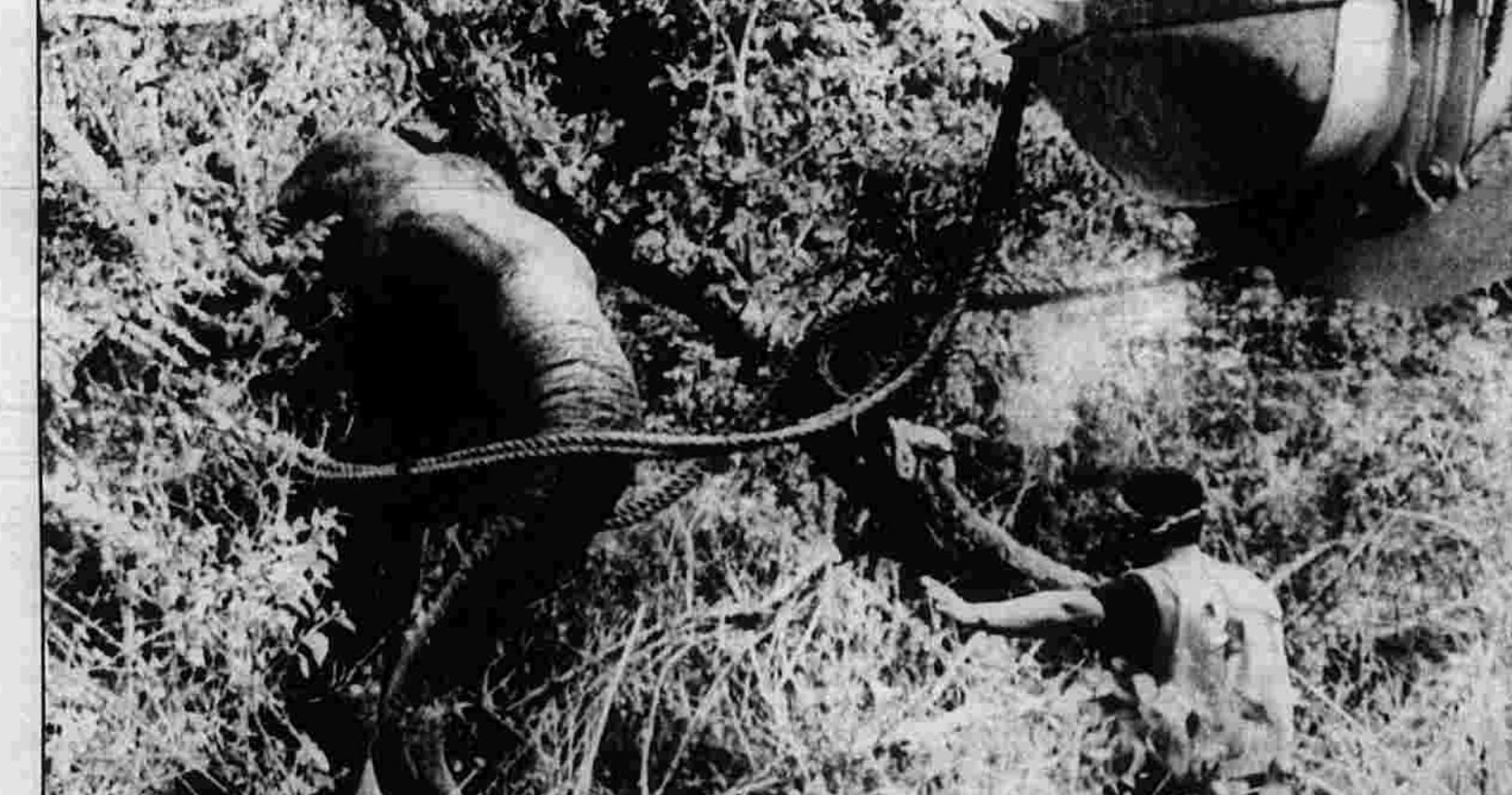
"We estimate the person was wealthy, but not an official because officials always had a few words of inscription" on Jin tombs found previously, he said.

The government has promised to preserve the tomb, and Qi hopes it eventually can be opened to tourists. Not all antiquities are so well. Thieves are the first to reach many sites, and limited preservation funds and space make it necessary for archaeologists to choose what will be saved.

Qi said the seven archaeologists in his department, the institute's version of an emergency response team for excavating valuables in modernity's way, are involved in nearly 200 digs a year.

When the call came about the Jin tomb, Qi had just finished examining a canoe from the same era that was discovered across town. He is studying another frescoed tomb from the 14th century that peasants stumbled upon.

Other institute departments handle longer, more complicated digs that unearth entire palaces or ancient villages.



DOMESTICATING ELEPHANTS — A sedated elephant is helped to his feet by wildlife workers in Sri Lanka using a backpack. Five hundred wild elephants are to be captured in a plan by Sri Lankan officials to domesticate troublesome elephants who destroy farmlands, homes and in some cases have killed people.

Troublesome elephants targeted

By DEXTER CRUIZ
The Associated Press

BOGASAWA, Sri Lanka — A sedated elephant trumpeted and barked in the dense jungle of north-central Sri Lanka, straining against the chains anchoring its feet to thick trees.

About 1/2 miles away, wildlife workers yelled encouragement as another sedated elephant, trunk flailing and huge ears flapping, got to its feet with the aid of a crane.

The two animals were the first tranquilized and captured in a government effort to domesticate 500 wild elephants.

Progress will be slow and could take 10 to 15 years, said Nandana

Atapattu, 36, a veterinary surgeon in charge of the project run by the Department of Wildlife Conservation.

"In some cases, we will have to capture herds so that we do not break up the grouping," Atapattu said, seated in a canvas tent at the edge of the jungle.

Government officials say 75 elephants were killed last year. They blame at least 33 of the killings on ethnic Tamil rebels who have set up bases in the jungles during a 7-year-old separatist war against the majority Sinhalese, who control the government and army.

The elephant lifted by the crane was so badly wounded by bullets from automatic rifles that Atapattu said he feared for its life.

He said the animal — nicknamed Loku Aliya, which means big elephant in Sinhalese — would have died in a few weeks if left in the wild.

Forest rangers tracked the other animal, which also had been shot with automatic weapons, for four miles before tranquilizing it with a shotgun dart, the veterinarian said.

Atapattu said the 10-foot-tall elephant was 38 years old and nicknamed Niyepotaba, the Sinhalese word for nail, because of a foot deformity. It is the largest ever captured in Sri Lanka, he said.

"This project is mainly to save the elephant population," Atapattu said, but "we also will be saving human lives and property."

CALL NOW 647-9946/643-2711 Manchester Herald

Class helps people find rich mates

By TAMARA STARKS
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Wanted: Exceedingly wealthy spouse interested in matrimony, joint bank accounts and spending large sums of money on a poor but loving mate.

If finding a husband or wife to fit this description is your ambition, a few tips from Gini Polo Sayles' How to Marry the Rich class could put you on the road to a happy marriage — happily financially, that is.

Mrs. Sayles, an author and lecturer, travels across the country to share her views on how to find, fascinate and fit in with the rich.

"Sex, love and money are the dynamics of any relationship regardless of income," Mrs. Sayles said during a recent class in Chicago.

"But with marriage to the rich, you have a little more money to fight over."

Mrs. Sayles lectures at self-improvement and adult education centers across the country. For an average of \$25, students get hints on dressing, table etiquette, conversation and even sexual practices to impress the rich. Mrs. Sayles also gives private consultations to rich-mate hunters for \$125.

"This is real education for what you want to know," Mrs. Sayles said. "But you must remember that the value of a human being is measured by money."

Mrs. Sayles followed her own advice to attract her current husband, a wealthy Texas businessman. She also brings her unusual outlook to talk shows and was to appear on television's syndicated "Oprah

Winfrey" show today. The lecturer says about 30 percent of her students are men.

"What a wealthy woman really wants is someone to spend time with her pursuing her interests," Mrs. Sayles said.

She recommends visiting museums, antique stores and quality restaurants where the rich hang out and poor marriage-seekers can go without spending a much money.

Some students already have a particular target in mind when they venture into the class.

"I hope to learn a few pointers on how to carry myself, how not to feel inadequate and how to not look like I don't belong," said Beverly Davis, who attended the Chicago class hoping to attract a wealthy mate she already knows.

Rock discovery amazes scientists

By COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Scientists say the Labrador rocks give geochemical evidence that Earth's mantle separated into two distinct layers more than 4 billion years ago.

The chemical composition of the rocks is similar to 3.5-billion-year-old mantle fragments previously discovered in South Africa and Siberia, as well as some rocks brought back from the moon.

Kenneth Collerson of the University of California at Santa Cruz calls the Labrador discovery "a bombshell" as far as increasing our understanding of Earth's geochemistry and evolution.

"They look just like a bunch of old rocks to ordinary people, but geologists are jumping for joy at their discovery."

That's because the dark-colored rocks are really ancient — as in 3.8 to 4 billion years old — making them the oldest known pieces of Earth's mantle.

The rocks were found in the Hebron area of northern Labrador located in the northeast corner of Canada, and were brought to the surface by continental collision and volcanic eruption.

"You must remember that the rich themselves are very mercenary," she said. "During my classes one person may stand up and be vehemently opposed to it."

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NEWS CORRESPONDENT

We currently have an opening for a news correspondent to cover Coventry events. This is a part-time position which includes covering town government meetings and feature writing.

Please apply in writing to: Manchester Herald P.O. Box 591 Manchester, CT 06040 Or call 643-2711 after 12:00 noon.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

ENERGY EFFICIENT - Lovely split level ranch, 2 1/2 baths, vinyl siding, hardwood floors, woodwork, hardwood floors, natural stone fireplace, available immediately. Call 643-2711.

CHESTNUT STREET - New listing, 4 bedroom, oversized Cape, dining room with built in corner fireplace, large living room with fireplace, hardwood floor throughout, \$129,900. "We're Selling Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 643-2452.

CONSTANCE DRIVE - New listing, 3 bedroom ranch with high first floor family room, large private lot with stone walls, \$130,000. "We're Selling Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 643-2452.

COUNTRY LIABILITY - Hospitable, comfortable real comfort, positioned on 17 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, also full basement. A beautiful buy! Coventry, \$179,500. Phil Blazewski, Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

SAILORS DELIGHT - Lakeland home, completely remodeled with sensational views, vinyl siding, great family room, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, new kitchen, 2 bedrooms, thermal glass, Bolton, \$189,900. Roy Osborne, Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

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Most of our subscribers are homeowners who at some point in time need your service, but don't even realize your business exists. When you run an ad in our "Specialist" column, they will know that you can be counted on and you'll see results.

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Please call Ilze at 643-2711 ext. 41

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★ USE THE COUPON BELOW - NO PHONE ORDERS

★ LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY PER MONTH (FOR OTHER ADS PLEASE CALL 643-2711 8:30AM TO 5:00PM MONDAY-FRIDAY)

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CAREER CHANGE - Company expanding in Connecticut. Excellent growth potential and company training. 228-3970.

LABORERS EARN \$650 WEEKLY - Putting together our various arts and crafts. Full or part time. For application call 203-722-3150.

MAKE MONEY at home with your Personal Computer. Amazing free information. 24 Hour recorded response. Call (203) 722-3088, Dept. 1006.

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MANCHESTER - Available immediately, 1200 square feet, corner, class/industrial. 3 Phase electric, sprinkler, weekly \$550 Per Month. 646-5477.

STEEL BUILDING SYSTEMS - Manufacture reviewing applications for authorizations, dealers in published open areas. Join the fastest growing industry in construction and sales. Starter ads, training and engineering support provided. Call (203) 303-7300 Ext. 27.

HOME MAILERS WANTED - Earn \$400 Weekly. \$350 Per Month. Free details write: TRIFOLD 2180, Pleasant Hill Rd. Suite 350, Duluth, GA 30118.

HOUSEKEEPER - Live in, 5 days minimum. For a full time position, please call 643-2711. Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805-962-9000 Ext. 61-9865 for current repo list.

INTERIOR PAINTER - Must be Time A Rated. Must be able to take orders. At times must work alone. Must have own transportation, call for interview. Bob Job Painting Inc. 649-9027.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

PSST, OVER HERE!!! Charming, spacious older 7 room Colonial on Brookfield St. In Manchester boasts large floorplan, 1.5 baths, fireplace and fenced rear yard. Many nice touches throughout and a nice new job of \$154,500! Call 643-1591 or 871-1400.

MANCHESTER - \$119,900. Price-wise Cape Cod. Enjoyable living with cheery fireplace. Beautiful upkeep, aluminum siding, Quiet street. \$129,900. "We're Selling Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 643-2452.

COUNTRY LIABILITY - Hospitable, comfortable real comfort, positioned on 17 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, also full basement. A beautiful buy! Coventry, \$179,500. Phil Blazewski, Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

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Ask for Ilze or Paula 643-2711 CLASSIFIED SALES DEPARTMENT

21 HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTH WINDSOR - \$215,000. Attractive Colonial. Warm fireplace accents this friendly 2 story, Cul-de-sac setting, just one owner. Formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, main level laundry. Has lots of curb appeal, really great location and yard. D.W. Fish Real Estate, 643-1591 or 871-1400.

LOVELY HOME - Plus in-law. New listing on Plymouth Lane, 10 Room Garrison Colonial with rec room and fireplace. In-law apartment with separate entrance. \$225,000. "We're Selling Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

Wishing will not sell anything... a low-cost ad in Classified will. Why not place one today! 643-2711

GREY NEW PRICE!!!

Here's your chance to own a warm and wonderful 8 room English Tudor Colonial complete with nooks, crannies and charming archways! This inviting home also features a formal dining room, a fireplace, garage, deck and walk-up attic! Don't miss this opportunity! Call 643-2711 last at 1:36.50. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, March 5, 1991—15

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

643-2711

Celtics make sure the Pacers are down and out

By TOM COYNE
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — After blowing a 17-point fourth-quarter lead in Indiana eight days earlier, Boston was about to let it happen again. So the Celtics didn't let up Monday until a Larry Bird dunk with 3:18 left gave them a 117-94 lead. Coach Chris Ford sent in the backup, and the Celtics finished with a 126-101 victory.

"We didn't want them coming back in the game and getting back from us," Robert Parish said. "They're not a team you can coast on because they are a very explosive offensive team. With a team like this, when you've got them down you've got to keep them down."

The Celtics put them down early and did keep them down, holding them to 44 percent shooting in the second half and outrebounding them 30-14 during the last quarter. "We didn't have the intensity right from the start," Pacers forward Detlef Schrempf said. "We didn't play hard enough or smart enough."

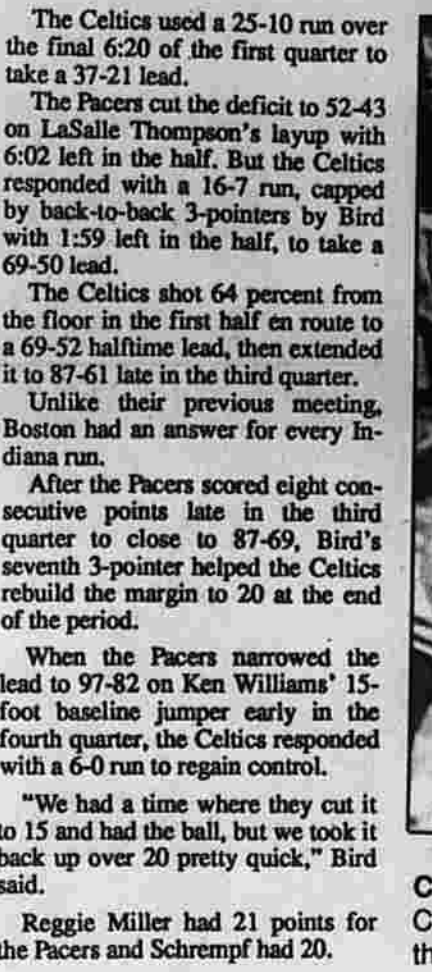
Bird had 29 points, 10 assists and was 7-of-10 from 3-point range, setting his own Celtics record for 3-pointers set on April 3, 1988 against Dallas.

The Celtics used a 25-10 run over the final 6:20 of the first quarter to take a 37-21 lead. The Pacers cut the deficit to 52-43 on LaSalle Thompson's layup with 6:02 left in the half. But the Celtics rebounded with a 16-7 run, capped by back-to-back 3-pointers by Bird with 1:59 left in the half, to take a 69-50 lead.

The Celtics shot 64 percent from the floor in the first half en route to a 69-52 halftime lead, then extended it to 87-61 late in the third quarter. Unlike their previous meeting, Boston had an answer for every Indiana run.

After the Pacers scored eight consecutive points late in the third quarter to close to 87-69, Bird's seventh 3-pointer helped the Celtics rebuild the margin to 120 at the end of the period. The Pacers narrowed the lead to 97-82 on Ken Williams' 15-foot baseline jumper late in the fourth quarter, the Celtics responded with a 6-0 run to regain control.

"We had a time where they got it back up over 20 pretty quick," but Reggie Miller had 21 points for the Pacers and Schrempf had 20.



COMING AROUND — Boston's Larry Bird (33) puts out an arm as he runs around Indiana's Chuck Person in their NBA game Monday night at the Hartford Civic Center. The Celtics beat the Pacers, 126-101.

In Brief . . .

Irish Sports Night is set
MANCHESTER — The Knights of Columbus will be holding its 38th annual Joe McCarthy/Irish Sports Night on Monday, March 18, at 7 p.m. at the KofC Hall on Main Street.

Owens player of the year
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Billy Owens, who led Syracuse to its first outright Big East title, was named conference player of the year on Monday. Dikembe Mutombo, Georgetown's 7-foot-2 center, was named defensive player of the second-straight year and Billy Curley, a 6-10 forward from Boston College, was rookie of the year.

Owens, a 6-9 junior forward, averaged 23.5 points per game and 11.4 rebounds, both averages and the Big East. Owens and Mutombo were named to the all-conference team along with Malik Sealy of St. John's, Terry DeHaven of Seton Hall and Eric Marlowck of Providence. University of Connecticut junior guard Chris Smith was selected to the second team while sophomore Scott Burrell, the Division I leader in steals with 100, was a third-team selection.

Smith was a preseason first-team selection after playing with the U.S. national team last summer. He led the Huskies with an 18.3 scoring average and was sixth in the conference in scoring, 10th in assists average (3.4) and 10th in steal average (1.9).

Joining Smith on the second team were Jason Buchanan of St. John's, Anthony Aveni of Seton Hall, Brian Shorter of Pittsburgh and David Johnson of Syracuse. The third team also included Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown, Robert Workman of St. John's, Jason Matthews of Pittsburgh and Lance Miller of Villanova.

Channel 8 to televise game
NEW HAVEN — The University of Connecticut's Big East Tournament quarterfinal game against Georgetown Friday night will be televised live by WTNH-TV, Channel 8.

Channel 8 will carry the doubleheader from Madison Square Gardens in New York. Second-seeded St. John's meets No. 7 Providence at 7 p.m. with the game between No. 3 seed UConn and No. 6 seed Georgetown to follow.

Wife of BC coach dies
BOSTON — Chris O'Brien, 41, wife of Boston College basketball coach Jim O'Brien, died of apparent heart failure Sunday afternoon at their home in Westwood, Mass. She had suffered from heart problems since undergoing open heart surgery Jan. 12, 1990. Services are scheduled Thursday morning.

BC is to play Villanova Thursday in the Big East tournament. BC assistant athletic director Red Olin said assistant coach Frank Dobbs will handle coaching duties in O'Brien's absence.

Celtics activate Charles Smith
BOSTON (AP) — With starting point guard Brian Shaw sidelined by an ankle injury, the Boston Celtics re-signed guard Charles Smith to a 10-day contract Monday.

Smith was expected to back up rookie Dee Brown, who replaced Shaw in the lineup. Forward Dave Popson, who has played in only 19 games this season, was placed on the injured list with a bone spur in his left foot.

Smith, a free agent out of Georgetown, averaged 2.9 points in 60 games with the Celtics last season. He spent this season on Boston's injured list until being waived last Dec. 5. Since then, he played in the Continental Basketball Association for Rapid City and Rockford.

Shaw had started all of Boston's 58 games before twisting his right ankle with three minutes gone in the Celtics' 116-107 loss Sunday to Portland. It was not known how long he would be sidelined.

Whalers option three players
HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Whalers sent right wing Chris Tancill, center James Black and defenseman Jergus Baca down to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

Tancill has one goal and one assist in nine games with the Whalers. Black had no points in one game and Baca had one assist in three games. All three sat out Sunday night's 4-1 tie with Toronto.

Jazz sound a warning

By The Associated Press
The Utah Jazz are starting to make some noise in the NBA playoffs race. The Jazz routed the Orlando Magic 106-88 Monday night for their third consecutive victory on the road and fourth consecutive win overall.

"To be a good team, you have to be able to go out and win on the road," said Karl Malone, who had 30 points and 11 rebounds. "You've got to win the close games, and sometimes you've got to win impressively, like we did tonight."

The Jazz started their six-game road trip with narrow victories at Detroit and Philadelphia before routing the Magic in their home court Monday.

Malone scored 10 of Utah's first 12 points in the second quarter, keying a 14-4 run that gave the Jazz a 35-26 lead. Orlando, whose 8-3 record in February was the most successful month in the club's two-year history, never recovered.

"I can't explain how happy we are but we're winning on the road and beating some tough teams," Malone said. "If you look at it, Orlando has been playing well since the conference in scoring, 10th in assists average (3.4) and 10th in steal average (1.9)."

Joining Smith on the second team were Jason Buchanan of St. John's, Anthony Aveni of Seton Hall, Brian Shorter of Pittsburgh and David Johnson of Syracuse. The third team also included Alonzo Mourning of Georgetown, Robert Workman of St. John's, Jason Matthews of Pittsburgh and Lance Miller of Villanova.

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The Whalers also said Monday that goalie Peter Sidorkiewicz has a sprained right ankle and is not sure whether he will be ready to play Tuesday against St. Louis. Sidorkiewicz was injured against Toronto when Michel Petit crashed into him, slamming his leg against the post.

Whalers

From Page 17

cause he's done such a good job for us on and off the ice. But we looked at the organization and what we've accomplished in recent years and decided we needed a change," Johnston said.

The Whalers have made it past the first round of the playoffs only once, in 1986 when they lost to Montreal in the second round. Hartford, 28-30-9, is fourth in the Adams Division and has already clinched a playoff berth.

The Penguins, 32-30-4, stand third in the Patrick Division and are in a battle with New Jersey and Washington for a playoff spot.

The Whalers also sent defenseman Grant Jennings to Pittsburgh for right wing Jeff Parker. Cullen, 26, who joined the Penguins as a free agent before the 1988-89 season, also is playing out his option. The Penguins have gone most of the year without center Mario Lemieux, and early in the season Cullen helped make up for the loss on offense.

Zalapski, 22, was the Penguins' first-round draft choice in the 1986 entry draft, when Johnston was Pittsburgh's general manager. "We believe Zalapski is one of

top six or seven defencemen in the league," Ley said. "He's shown he can run the power play and that he can play five-on-five and be very effective."

Samuelson, 26, considered a defensive defenseman, is third on the Whalers games-played list in eight games with 1,367 points after Washington in 1988, had one goal and four assists.

The Penguins play Vancouver tonight and all three former Whalers are expected to be ready to play. Ley said Cullen and Zalapski will be

in uniform tonight against St. Louis, but Parker won't arrive for another day or so.

Parker, 26, was signed by the Penguins as a free agent in January and sent to their Muskegon (Mich.) Lumberjacks for conditioning. He had one goal and seven points in eight games with the International Hockey League team.

Hartford is in the throes of a six-game winless streak (0-3-3) as it prepares to take on the Blues, which with the most points in the NHL with 87.

Coventry
From Page 17

harder. Coventry outbounced Gilbert by 10 (21-11) the second half, to wind up with an overall deficit of 33-31. Buteau had 10 rebounds and Johnson and Leste six apiece.

"It's pretty obvious when Jamie Rick gets into foul trouble, we're a different team," Welcome said. "You saw how he dominated the first half and he did it alone. Once he got his third foul he let up, and once he got his fourth he really let up."

The Patriots, who trailed their last five shots of the third period, fought through red-hot in the fourth. Buteau hit a follow-up shot and then two free throws with 6:11 left on Rick's fifth personal.

"When (Rick) fouled out, they lost the bulk of their offense," Badastueber said. Isaac Walters hit a layup off a steal. Ed Johnson for another basket and Buteau buried a 3-pointer for a 76-58 lead with 5:14 left.

"It was two different games. They outshouted us in the first half, and we outshouted them in the second half," Badastueber said. "And when (Rick) fouled out, they went out of their ballgame."

UP ON HIGH — East Catholic lacrosse players Chris Paradiso and Mike Marsh (obscured) look up along with Stratford's Kevin Duncan (25) and Greg Langston (13) during Monday night's action. East beat Stratford, 68-64, to advance to Wednesday's second round.

Hairline fracture puts LSU's O'Neal on sideline
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal — Louisiana State's 7-foot-1 sophomore center and the nation's leading rebounder — has a hairline fracture of his left leg, and will miss the Southeastern Conference tournament this weekend, says coach Dale Brown.

O'Neal, the SEC Player of the Year, may be able to play in the NCAA tournament, which begins March 14, Brown said Monday night.

Peacocks get their shot at March Madness

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Peacocks will have their shot at March Madness when they take on the Philadelphia Flyers in the first round of the NHL playoffs Monday night.

The Peacocks, who finished 32-30-4 in the regular season, will play the Flyers, who finished 36-28-6, in a best-of-seven series.

The Peacocks' season was capped by a 4-1 victory over the Flyers in the final game of the regular season on Saturday.

The Flyers, who were 3-0-3 in the playoffs, will play the Peacocks in the first round of the playoffs.

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Rangers fly past the hobbling Flyers

NEW YORK — The New York Rangers may have more healthy and complete bodies on one line than the hobbling Philadelphia Flyers do on their team.

It looked that way Monday as the John Ogronek-Kylo-Kisio-Brian Mullen line combined for seven points in a 6-2 Rangers victory.

Ogronek scored twice and added an assist while Kisio notched his 500th career point with a second-period goal.

The trio was too much for the Philadelphia, which played without leading scorer Rick Tocchet, who stayed home with a groin injury. The Flyers were already missing defenseman Mark Howe and left winger Tim Kerr, a four-time 50-goal scorer.

"We knew coming into tonight's game that the Rangers had more to work with," said Flyers coach Paul Holmgren, whose scoreless team fell to nine points behind New York in the Patrick Division.

"Still, I thought someone should have stepped forward to fill the necessary gaps, but nobody did. We'll have to start doing that soon, especially given our schedule."

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PUCK FIGHT — Philadelphia's Murray Craven (32) kicks at the puck as he battles with New York's Mike Garver (22) in their game Monday night at Madison Square Garden. The Rangers beat the Flyers, 6-2.

NHL Roundup

With Kisio cutting through the slot, Mullen faked a pass to him and instead found Ogronek at the goalmouth for his 30th tally of the season.

"That goal hurt us. When they move the puck like that," said Holmgren, "you have to get on them a lot quicker than we were able to do."

Holmgren replaced goaltender Ken Wregget with Ron Hextall to start the second period, but Kisio and Darren Turbin scored on two of the Rangers' next five shots.

New York's offensive efficiency made the puck fall easy for the Rangers. Kisio, who entered the game with a league-leading 911 save percentage and 22 assists in extending his unbeaten streak to eight games, led the Flyers to a 4-0-1 five career start against the Flyers.

West Coast Conference Peppertone won its first conference championship and first NCAA bid since 1986 with the overtime victory, despite having just eight players from midway through the first half. Geoff Lear scored four of his career-high 32 points in the overtime as the Waves overcame an 11-point deficit in the second half. Thurman Walker's team, with 43 seconds left, lifted St. Mary's (13-17) into a 65-65 tie, and that's how regulation ended. Lear's dunk with 2:05 left gave the Waves the lead for good at 68-67. Durrell Daniel led the Gaels with 15 points.

Peppertone led conference play of the year Doug Christie to injury in the quarterfinal win over Portland, and starting center Derek Westover sprained an ankle midway through the first half of the championship game.

Other Games: Penn State, playing its last season in the Atlantic 10, beat Temple 52-50 in one semifinal and will serve as host for Thursday night's championship game. The Nitany Lions (19-10) will play George Washington (19-10), which beat St. Joseph's 84-82 in overtime in the other semifinal.

Donald Whiteside scored at the buzzer over time and Northern Illinois (25-4) scored the final 13 points of the extra session for a 76-63 victory over Northern Iowa in the semifinals of the Midwestern Conference. The Huskies will play Wisconsin-Creen Bay (23-6).

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In Brief . . .

Perez in Yankees' camp
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Now that the New York Yankees have found Pascual Perez, they need to find out what he can do.

Perez finally showed up as spring training Monday, 11 days after camp opened. All it took to deliver him from the Dominican Republic was a four-man crew, a legal settlement in a paternity case, a new passport and a visa.

"Tim here," he said. "I'm finished with all of the problems."

Perez proudly displayed the visa in question, along with several pictures of a baby. It's not his baby, he contended in court, although he paid the mother approximately 135,000 pesos, approximately \$9,329 by Dominican conversion rates, to resolve the matter.

"He doesn't look like me, does he?" Perez said. The Yankees got their first look at Perez shortly after he arrived. He pitched for five minutes on a mound beyond the left-field fence, out of sight of the few hundred fans at Fort Lauderdale Stadium who watched the workout.

"I wanted to get him into the main fields so he could get his work in," Yankees manager Stump Merrill said. "It was not to create a lot of anything."

Arkansas falls in the poll
NEW YORK (AP) — Arkansas said farewell to the Southwest Conference and, one day later, to No. 3 in The Associated Press college poll.

The Razorbacks fell to No. 5, the lowest they've been all season, after a 99-86 loss to Texas on Sunday. Arkansas leaves the SWC for the Southeastern Conference next season.

UNLV (27-0) received all 62 first-place votes and 1,530 points after ending its regular season undefeated with a 104-83 victory over Pullerton State on Saturday. In the only other game played Monday, Calgary beat Montreal 3-2 in overtime.

"Our line, we put a lot of pressure on them and tried to get them to get into a rut before they wanted to," said Mullen. "We had a few more horses than he had. We know how much it means to be healthy."

Without Kisio, who has missed 24 games with assorted injuries, Rangers captain Mark Messier has juggled line combinations frequently.

"There's no question that they (Kisio, Mullen and Ogronek) are well," said Nelson, whose team is 3-0-2 in its last two games.

Wingate has not played since he was named in connection with sexual assault cases in San Antonio and Maryland. Both charges were dismissed last month.

Wilkins NBA player of week
NEW YORK (AP) — Gerald Wilkins of the New York Knicks was named the NBA's player of the week for the period ending Sunday after averaging 23.7 points, 6.3 rebounds and five assists. New York was 3-0 last week and has a five-game winning streak.

NBA dishes out fine lines
NEW YORK (AP) — Darrell Walker of the Washington Bullets was fined \$4,500 and Dale Ellis of the Milwaukee Bucks was fined \$2,000 by the NBA for their roles in an incident following the Bucks' 106-105 victory last Friday night at Milwaukee.

Mediate gets first tour win
MIAMI (AP) — After six years of trying, Rocco Mediate captured his first PGA tournament with a sudden-death victory over Curtis Strange in the rain-delayed Donald Open.

Mediate, the leading money-winner this season, made an 8-foot putt for birdie on the first playoff hole. Strange missed a 15-foot birdie try.

Mediate is one of the few pros using the extra-long-throw, more popular among the Senior Tour players. But since he went to the 49-inch putter, he hasn't finished lower than 13th. With his victory, worth \$252,000, Mediate has earned \$403,324. He also leads in stroke average (68.62).

AP's Blum hit by \$200