

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlanta	31-27
Boston	29-29
Charlotte	25-33
Chicago	24-35
Cleveland	24-35
Dallas	24-35
Denver	24-35
Indiana	24-35
Los Angeles	24-35
Memphis	24-35
Minnesota	24-35
Phoenix	24-35
Pittsburgh	24-35
Portland	24-35
Sacramento	24-35
San Antonio	24-35
Seattle	24-35
Utah	24-35
Washington	24-35

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Golden State	30-28
Houston	29-29
Los Angeles	29-29
Phoenix	29-29
Portland	29-29
Sacramento	29-29
San Antonio	29-29
Seattle	29-29
Utah	29-29
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NBA results

Celtics 110, 76ers 105
Boston 110, Philadelphia 105. Celtics lead 1-0 in series.

Knicks 102, Pistons 90
New York 102, Detroit 90. Knicks lead 1-0 in series.

NBA tournament games

Final Four
Indiana vs. Duke, Kansas vs. Kentucky.

NCAA Midwest Regional
UConn 66, Xavier 50.

East Regional

N. Carolina 84, Villanova 69
North Carolina 84, Villanova 69.

West Regional
Arizona 84, Duke 69.

NCAA women's result

UConn 81, Toledo 80
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Desert International scores

Radio, TV
Local radio and TV listings for the week.

Today

Local news and events for today.

Hockey

NHL standings

WALEY CONFERENCE	
Pittsburgh	38-30
Philadelphia	33-35
Washington	33-35
New York	33-35
Montreal	33-35
Quebec	33-35
Ottawa	33-35
Calgary	33-35
Edmonton	33-35
Winnipeg	33-35
St. Louis	33-35
Chicago	33-35
St. Paul	33-35
Minnesota	33-35
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NHL results

Sabres 6, Whalers 1
Buffalo 6, Hartford 1.

Penguins 4, Rangers 2
Pittsburgh 4, New York 2.

Transactions

Player trades and signings.

Baseball

Exhibition standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Los Angeles	11-2-0-4
Seattle	11-2-0-4
San Diego	11-2-0-4
San Francisco	11-2-0-4
Los Angeles	11-2-0-4
Seattle	11-2-0-4
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston	7-1-0-2
San Diego	7-1-0-2
Los Angeles	7-1-0-2
San Francisco	7-1-0-2
Houston	7-1-0-2
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Major league games and results.

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Minor league games and results.

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Thousands demanding end to hard times

By DEBORAH BEHARD
The Associated Press

LEIPZIG, Germany — More than 70,000 people gathered in east German cities Monday night in demonstrations harkening back to pro-democracy protests of 1989. But this time they were demanding an end to their economic misery.

Court decision ends impunity for wife killers

By KEN SILVERSTEIN
The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Before last week's Supreme Court decision striking down a traditional legal defense in wife-killing cases, scores of Brazilian men were literally getting away with murder.

Gorbachev winning support

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's vision of a renewed Soviet federation won the approval of more than three-quarters of voters in the country's first referendum, the national legislature was told today.



MAKING DO — Two Kuwaiti women labor to get by washing a pot in a pall of water in the kitchen of their home, before the Persian Gulf War, was in a middle class neighborhood. Inhabitants of Kuwait City struggle to get by without water or electrical service and meager food supplies. These women had just received a handout of food donated by the British Army.

Murderer of three requesting release

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A woman who killed two men and a toddler in a 1985 shooting in a Philadelphia mall said daily medication has quelled her psychotic anger and she should be allowed to go free.

Detroit soldier was killed for his car

DETROIT (AP) — Army Sgt. Anthony Riggs helped shoot Iraqi missiles from the sky during the Gulf War, a high-tech adventure that made his family proud. He died Monday in a less-spectacular fashion, victim of a street shooting for his car.

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Transcript: Officers joked about King's beating

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LOS ANGELES — White police officers accused in the videotaped beating of a black motorist shrugged off the incident in messages over Police Department computers, with one policeman joking, "Oops."

Matzo baker harried

By LINDA DEUTSCH
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NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — B. Manischewitz, the nation's No. 1 baker of matzo, is quietly trying to settle price-fixing allegations just days before Passover.



SAVE THE TREE — An intensive care unit greenhouse was built around the base of a 500-year-old live oak tree in Magnolia Springs, Ala., after a chain saw attack last year.

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Conservative is new envoy

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Viktor Komplexkov, an experienced specialist on American affairs, is Moscow's choice as the new Soviet ambassador here, administration officials say.

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OPINION

More stable world

The allies' spectacular triumph in the Arabian desert has done more than reassert the political and military balance of the Middle East. It also has transformed America's global role. As this tumultuous century draws to a close, the United States faces an extraordinary opportunity to build a more secure world.

Washington's striking display of leadership at the United Nations and on the battlefield has underlined by dramatic terms the new strategic reality: The United States is the globe's only true superpower.

The disintegration of the Soviet empire, punctuated by the recent formal dissolution of the Warsaw Pact, relegated the Kremlin to the sidelines throughout the Persian Gulf conflict, except for some fruitless, last-second diplomatic maneuvering.

Iraq's abrupt defeat, graphically illustrated by the burned-out hulks of thousands of Soviet-built tanks strewn across the sands, is yet another severe setback for Moscow, symbolizing its virtual capitulation in the long twilight struggle.

Nor did the world's other economic powerhouses, Germany and Japan, show evidence of global leadership at the moment of crisis. Rather, the Gulf war demonstrated convincingly that the United States alone has the resources, political will and credibility — to assert authority on an international scale.

Perhaps more significant, the victory over Saddam Hussein's aggression has profoundly changed the way Americans view themselves. The national self-image that surfaced during the Vietnam War and persisted for two decades were swept away by the 100-hour ground campaign that crushed Baghdad's military might. Televised images of grateful Kuwaitis kissing the U.S. flag were a heady antidote to fears of American decline.

For the United States, this overwhelming success is now a summons to meet the far more difficult challenge of crafting a durable peace.

If we are wise, our generation will grasp this historic opportunity to fashion, in partnership with the rest of the democratic world, a global order guided by principle rather than brute military strength. The unprecedented coalition masterfully stitched together by George Bush beneath the U.N. banner is a model for future international cooperation to combat tyranny, promote self-determination and preserve peace.

Achieving this vision will require new structures among nations to deter would-be aggressors, check the spread of weapons ranging from tanks to ballistic missiles, and counter the economic stagnation and political injustice that breed extremism in the Third World.

In all these efforts, the United States is uniquely positioned to exert a powerful role. The place to start is by devising a new regional security arrangement for the Persian Gulf and advancing a just solution to the longstanding Arab-Israeli conflict.

A new era of international cooperation and stability can be realized if the industrialized democracies, led by Washington, rise to the opportunity at hand. If they do, the new world order envisioned by President Bush will become nothing more than a slogan that fades quickly into history.

San Diego (Calif.) Union

Open Forum

Bank did well

To The Editor: I thought that the Manchester State Bank did a fine thing by helping some local people invest in an Israeli Bond. It reminds me of the Italian earthquake several years ago and how crucial community wide support was at that time.

The facts are: This loan is an infinitesimal fraction of the portfolio of a well managed bank.

The tourist trade, so important to Israel, is at an all-time low, which gratifies leadership in Iraq and Jordan.

The constant state of tension and war require large Israeli and Arab defense budgets, and have a negative impact on every aspect of the Middle East economy.

An earthquake in Italy, scud missile hitting Israel, starvation in Africa... isn't it better to help than to get involved?

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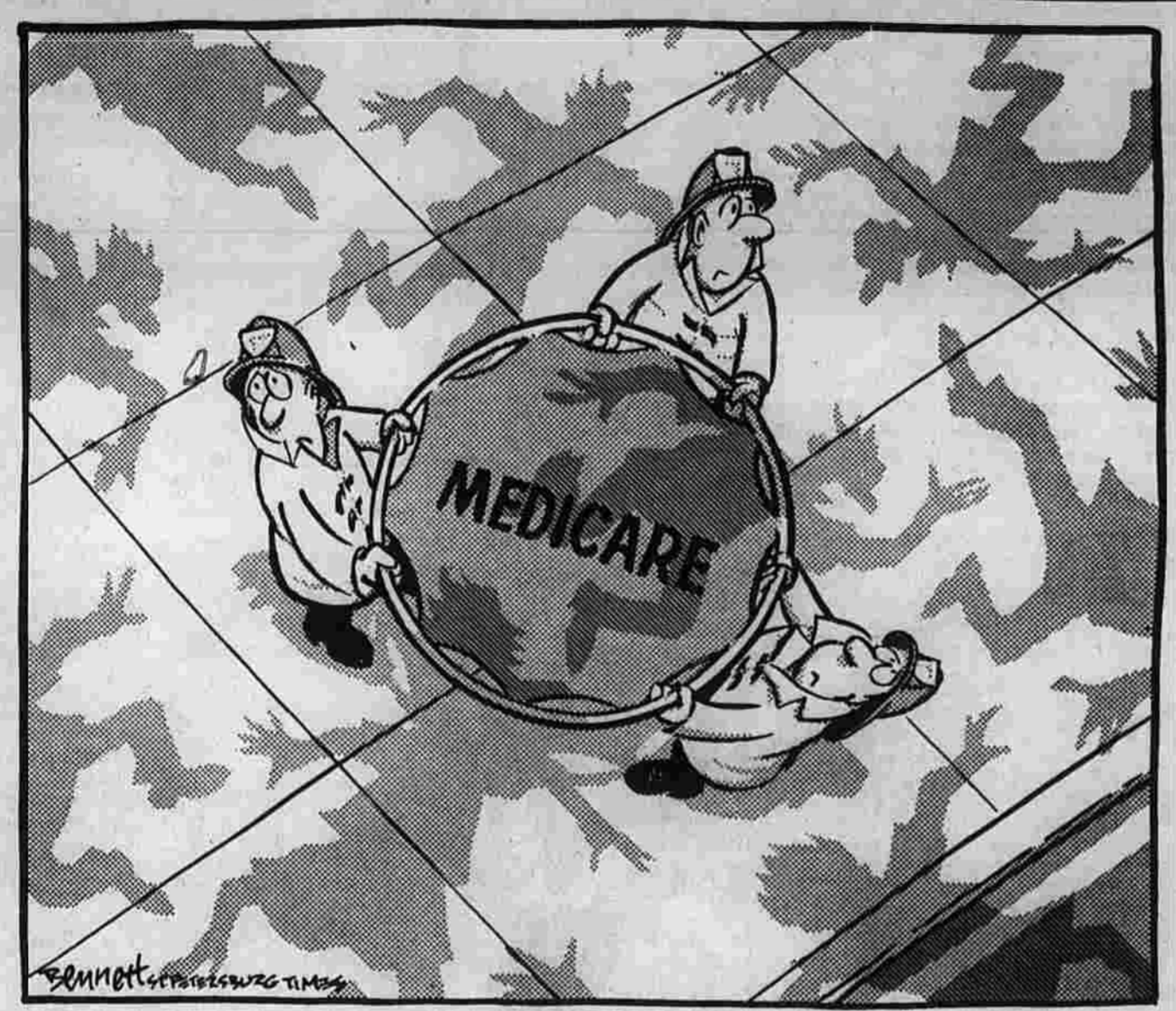
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Berry's World



BEST PERFORMANCE BY A LEADING GENERAL



Bicentennial book ban

During this bicentennial year of the ratification of the First Amendment, many public schoolchildren are learning — as they do every year — that their classroom and library books are subject to freewheeling censorship.

In the 1982 Island Trees case, a plurality of the Supreme Court did say that kids have a First Amendment right to receive "information and ideas."

But that decision was made useless because it allowed school boards to remove books from school libraries if they are "perniciously vulgar" or "educationally unsuitable" — foggy terms not otherwise defined. School boards could do what they like with curriculum books, said the court.

The author of the Island Trees judgment, Justice William Brennan, said to me somewhat ruefully a couple of years ago, "You don't see that decision cited much, do you?"

So, in Clearwater, Fla., last year, 12th-grade social studies classes were denied a chance to see a compelling documentary, "Harlan County," which more memorably than any other film, tells why workers strike and how heavy and long the costs are. A school official banned the film because of its "offensive language." As if any of the language would be new to 12th-graders, and as if the language was the point of the film.

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Huck Finn is also viewed with deep hostility year after year. "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" was nearly chased out of Plano, Texas, recently. That town's first black city council member, the parent of a seventh-grader.

Taxes as bad energy policy

We're all agreed, I take it, that America didn't fight the Gulf war for cheap oil. But surely we also didn't launch Desert Storm as a bizarre ploy to boost oil's price at home.

Or did we? Critics of the president's recently announced energy policy seem to think so. They insist that one of the principal lessons of U.S. action in the Gulf is our lamentable (in their view) energy dependence. We must shake off our addiction to foreign oil, they say — a pleasant-sounding feat, to be sure. And how is this feat to be accomplished? Predictably, by use of that all-purpose tonic, the single elixir guaranteed to cure everything that ails society: higher taxes.

"Bush's energy policy is pathetically 'intoxicated' in a typical jibe. For one thing, it 'dodges the need for a gasoline tax charged at the pump.' In the magazine's view, a 25-cent per gallon hike would do just fine — and, in the bargain, would 'cut the federal deficit by some \$22 billion.' But wait: Newsweek is a stern taskmaster and hasn't finished dishing out our punishment. It also recommends a 'surcharge on oil imports' the better to spur domestic production and suppress oil demand.

Domestic oil producers concur with that last idea. Like the suppliers of any product who face low-cost competition from abroad, they'd love a little government protection. But fat cats in oil-company suits are hardly the most passionate supporters of a more draconian energy policy. That award goes to those

modern-day puritans who believe U.S. energy consumption is somehow 'inherently wrong' — a sign of corruption they even suggest.

Not long ago, for example, I served on a panel discussion in which the agitated dean of a local graduate school described U.S. energy consumption as 'immoral.' He indignantly expatiated that 5 percent of the world's population had no right to consume 24 percent of the world's oil production.

How odd, I retorted. Is anyone holding a gun to the heads of the Venezuelans, Mexicans, Saudis, Kuwaitis, Libyans, Algerians and the rest who sell oil to the West? Like all market transactions, the sale of oil involves voluntary exchanges from which both sides believe they profit.

No doubt critics of the president's largely free-market energy policy are correct in claiming that higher oil taxes would suppress demand. If they advocated a simple trade — higher energy taxes for, say, lower Social Security taxes — their idea might make sense. Americans salt away far too little in savings. Replacing a tax on income with

Coping with vets' needs

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN AITTA

WASHINGTON — When more than a half-million American soldiers were facing the Iraqi army, the Department of Veterans Affairs was facing problems of its own. If Saddam Hussein's network of booby traps in the desert had proved as daunting as it was advertised to be, the VA medical system would not have been able to cope with the results.

Wheelchairs, braces, artificial limbs and other devices known as prosthetics are in short supply at the VA, and the injured men and women of prior wars are waiting in long lines to get what they need.

"Jim" is a Korean War veteran with a spinal cord injury. He depends on the VA to supply him with wheelchairs. A year and a half ago, he asked the VA to replace his worn-out prosthetic. They put him on a list and told him he could expect to wait at least 15 months. He didn't have 15 months, so he bought his chair through Medicaid and had to spend \$300 of his own money.

Investigators for the Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs have uncovered a host of problems in the VA's prosthetic services including discrepancies in how the money is allocated to each hospital, differences in the quality and cost of prosthetic devices and a general lack of oversight by the VA.

Veterans are being forced to wait for everything from wheelchairs to artificial arms. One regional manager in the VA's prosthetic services estimates that as many as 10,000 vets are on waiting lists.

Until last October, the VA hospital system was not centrally funded. Money was allocated to individual hospitals, and their administrators spent it as they pleased. In some areas, prosthetics manager explained the situation this way: "Individual hospitals say, 'I can get more wheelchairs for my dollars than artificial legs, so I'll order more wheelchairs and let him use that old leg.'"

The same manager reported cases of hospitals that spent their money for prosthetics on organ transplants and then begging for more money for prosthetics.

The VA isn't sure how widespread the problem is because it doesn't inspect its own hospitals often enough. In the past three years, the average, only three of the 172 VA hospitals in the country got a thorough checkup from VA officials each year. The reports from those few visits documented serious problems with the distribution of needed prosthetic devices.

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BUSINESS

DEC fears not bugs with new line

BOSTON (AP) — Digital Equipment Corp. unveiled an expanded line of computers designed to keep working even if there's a bug in the system.

With the announcement Monday, the Maynard-based firm managed to upstage Stratus Computer Inc. of Marlboro, which is set to announce its own expanded line of similar machines today that use a high-power, low-cost design.

Fault-tolerant computers are used for such things as airline reservations, Emergency 911, automated teller networks and other systems that have to process hundreds of transactions a second without interruption.

Digital's system operates with mirror-image components so that when one half of the system breaks down, the other half takes over until repairs or planned changes are made.

"Any single failure is totally invisible to the user," said Robert Glorioso, a Digital vice president for information systems business. "You can shoot a bullet through it, hit one piece of it and it still works."

Digital launched a fault-tolerant machine last year that some industry analysts say hasn't done well because it could not be expanded, and therefore discouraged customers who expected their computer workload to increase in the future.

But the new line complements the old system with new models that give users a broader choice in terms of price and power, with the smallest system available for \$46,950.

That price makes the system competitive with current Stratus models, which now cost a minimum of \$50,000.

At the low end of the Digital line is a smaller model built around the MicroVAX 3800 technology used in the initial product. Three larger models are based on the microprocessor used in Digital's VAX-4000.

The smaller model can handle six transactions a second. The largest system costs \$275,000, and can process 25 transactions per second.

The market for fault-tolerant computers is roughly \$40 billion. Much of the market is dominated by big mainframe systems from International Business Machines Corp. and Unisys Corp.

Stratus refused to reveal details about the product line they plan to unveil today.

Denise Forbes, a spokeswoman for Stratus, said the Digital machines seem aimed at "keeping their installed base from eroding," and not toward expanding their market.

Rates drop for T-bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to the lowest level in three years.

The Treasury Department sold \$8.44 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.83 percent, down from 5.85 percent last week. Another \$8.40 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.82 percent, down from 5.91 percent last week.

The three-month bill rate was the lowest since they sold for 5.78 percent on April 18, 1988. The six-month bill rate was the lowest since they also averaged 5.78 percent on March 14, 1988.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 6.02 percent for three-month bills with a \$100,000 bill selling for \$95,826 and 6.10 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$97,058.

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In Brief . . .

■ Billionaire investor Harold Simmons abandoned his two-year fight for control of Lockheed Corp. selling most of his 19.8 percent stake for a \$60 million loss.

Simmons also withdrew his proposal to elect new directors at the aerospace company's annual meeting next month.

On Monday, he sold 12 million of his 12.5 million shares in a block for \$40.50 a share on the New York Stock Exchange. Lockheed officials said they understood the buyer was Salomon Brothers Inc., a large Wall Street investment firm.

■ A federal appeals court overruled the 1989 conviction of GAF Corp. and a top executive for stock manipulation, ordering what would be a fourth trial in the Wall Street fraud case.

In a 2-1 ruling issued Monday, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals found that the trial judge committed errors that deprived attorneys for GAF and vice chairman James T. Sherman the right to present their defense fully.

The GAF case began as the first criminal trial stemming from the insider trading scandals of the 1980s, and the company was the first non-SEC stock to be investigated.

■ Junk bond financier Michael R. Milken, serving a 10-year prison sentence for his part in Wall Street's highest trading scandal, has been permitted to visit his family in the Federal Reformatory for Men, which is in California, despite an administrative action brought by the SEC.

■ Like a delatex teen-ager sitting by the phone, Hartford Atlanta International Airport officials are waiting for Northwest Airlines Inc. to decide if it wants to take over the gates formerly run by Eastern Airlines.

That might give Delta Air Lines some competition on its home turf at the nation's second busiest airport, but Northwest faces a number of financial obstacles before it could move in.

■ Stock prices fell Monday in selling attributed partly to rising interest rates. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 18.56 points to 2,929.95.

The dollar soared to eight-month highs against other major currencies in Europe. Gold fell. Bonds fell. In commodity markets, silver and platinum fell, livestock fell, oil was lower and grains and soybeans were mixed.

The Securities and Exchange Commission said Milken, imprisoned at a federal prison work camp in California, settled an administrative action brought by the SEC.

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P&W wins 747 order from Singapore line

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — Singapore Airlines has placed a \$210 million order for 30 engines to power six Boeing 747 airplanes it has ordered, Pratt & Whitney announced.

Deliveries of the PW-4056 engines will begin in October 1992 and continue through January 1995, the company said Monday.

The PW-4000, Pratt & Whitney's newest and most powerful engine, was first produced in 1987. In 1990, the PW-4000 captured 47 percent of all engine orders for wide-body aircraft, according to Pratt & Whitney.

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FRIENDS AND FAMILY — MCI Communications Corp. enlists the help of New York Giants coach Bill Forster in kicking off its promotion of a new discount plan for the company's long-distance customers. Called Friends & Family, the plan cuts rates by 20 percent on those calls frequently made — up to a list of 12 people. Parcels is flanked by Tim Price, MCI senior vice president, left, and William McGowan, MCI chairman and chief executive officer.

Kuwait's economy: rebuilding begins

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Gasoline is free, but it's tough to find a chocolate bar at any price. Unskilled Filipino laborers have suddenly become the subject of bidding wars. In one of the world's richest countries, hardly anyone has money left.

Kuwait's once prosperous economy is now distinguished by widespread shortages and queues that are bewildering Kuwaitis as they try to recover from the Gulf War.

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The other lot is a 5.3-acre parcel of land off Buckland Street owned by Brentwood-Manchester Associates.

Courts give aid to union leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today gave unions important new protection against being sued by rank and file members who say they received unfair or inadequate representation.

Gulf

to that part of the world and other diplomatic people, historians, people who have made studies of the Middle East," said Phyllis McKenzie, president of Capital Speakers Inc.

Budget

either of the two plans now under formal discussion, and that the Democrats as a party are not close to reaching an agreement on an alternative to the Walker budget.

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left in the post's ranks. Posts around the nation are taking similar steps at building membership. With an average age of 64 among its 2.1 million members, VFW officials say the organization needs to think young.

Inflation

price, a 1.61 percent rise in postal rates, a 1.6 percent increase in clothing prices and a second big monthly jump in hotel and motel prices.

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Kay said the song was provided "as a show of support" without charge, but "we are trying to work with different record companies to get them interested in distribution of it" commercially.

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Downeast gains approval for Buckland plaza plan

By BRIAN M. TROTTA Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The planning and zoning commission has given approval to a 412,000 square-foot strip mall to be built at the corner of Pleasant Valley Road and Buckland Street.

development to install more lamps to provide the same amount of light in the parking lot.

The commission deferred action on a request by the developer to install bicycle paths instead of sidewalks around the mall. The developer, and several commission members, thought the paths were a logical extension of the network that has already been constructed in the North end of town.



MIDDAY BREAK — Students at Waddell School ride a teeter-totter and play outside during a recess from lessons recently. Unseasonably mild weather on many days this winter has made it seem like spring, which officially arrives Thursday.

Sartor supports education budget

By BRIAN M. TROTTA Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Town Manager Richard Sartor is recommending that the Board of Education budget be approved without cuts by the Board of Directors.

Officials troubled by soil contamination

By RICK SANTOS Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The detection of contaminated soil along Tolland Turnpike may pose problems for the town, which is tentatively planning to extend a sewer line about 550 feet to serve the fire station under construction at the intersection near Deming Street.

The entire reconstruction project is expected to begin in April and be completed by Thanksgiving of 1992.

The removal would be done by the contractor that is doing the road project — Middlesex Corp. of Chelmsford, Mass. The company had bid \$5.38 million to do the job.

Environmental award nominations wanted

Someone who has benefited Manchester's environment will receive an award May 7 from the town's Board of Directors.

BOLTON — Charles Holland, who claims he was fired from his job as a Tolland County deputy sheriff because of his outspoken role in Bolton politics, has filed a federal lawsuit against Sheriff Ted R. Sadowski to get his job back.

Housing hinging on buffer efforts

By RICK SANTOS Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The town is considering building affordable housing on land off Windsor Street and Pleasant Valley Road, but a 1977 agreement with neighborhood residents could prevent such development.

Hunt set by Jaycees

By RICK SANTOS Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Legend says the Easter Bunny, like Santa Claus, sneaks into the homes of little boys and girls to drop off sweet surprises once each year.



BUNNY HOP — Kathleen Morin, 3, and Matthew Morin, 5, stop to meet with "Bunny" Betty Gorman during a recent stroll. Similar friends are likely to be seen this weekend at the Jaycees annual Easter Egg hunt.

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Everybody can use more storage space

By POPULAR MECHANICS

Nearly all homeowners share one common problem — lack of storage space. Regardless of the size of their house, it seems there is never enough room to store everything.

This is true especially for condominium owners and apartment dwellers. Somehow, the longer you live in the same place, the worse the problem gets. Fortunately, easy-to-build shelving systems offer an effective, inexpensive remedy for the do-it-yourselfer.

Shelving materials are available at lumber yards and home centers. Shelves are most commonly made from particleboard, plywood or solid lumber and are either 3/4 or 1 1/2 inches thick.

Edge treatments are often applied to shelves for appearance. They can conceal exposed plywood edges,

add rigidity and increase the shelf's load capacity, or simply create a decorative detail to dress up the room.

The exact shelf design you choose is determined by the weight of the items being stored and the look you desire. But remember, you might also want to store heavier items in the future, so it's always better to overbuild the shelves slightly to prevent sagging and possible collapse.

The maximum span for each shelf between supports varies with the load and the material. As a general rule, 3/4-inch particleboard 10 inches wide can handle a load of 30 pounds per linear foot with supports 24 inches apart. You can stretch this span to 32 inches for 3/4-inch plywood. If the shelf is reinforced with 3/4- by 2-inch-wide stiffeners along the front edge and a 3/4- by 6-inch long

support cleat under the rear of the shelf at the middle, you can increase these spans by 50 percent.

When appearance is not the controlling factor — utility shelves in the basement, garage or workshop, for example — No. 2 common pine is quite suitable. This grade of pine has knots of various sizes, so be sure to handpick the boards carefully to avoid loose or oversized knots that would weaken the shelves. Note: If the pine is to be painted, first seal each knot with shellac to keep it from showing through.

Particleboard is the most economical shelving material and is

often used under a plastic laminate. The disadvantage of particleboard is that it's heavy and tends to sag if it isn't supported properly.

When the look of fine hardwood shelves is desired, choose hardwood-veneer plywood. This cabinet-grade plywood is less expensive and lighter than solid hardwood and it's warp-free. Also, extra-wide plywood shelves are made easily without having to edge-join several boards together. Conceal the plywood's exposed edge with veneer tape, trim or a molding.

Shelves can be installed as permanent fixtures in the cabinet or as

separate components that can be adjusted or removed, if necessary. Large cabinets or cabinets without backs often have several adjustable shelves and one fixed shelf.

This fixed shelf adds rigidity and strength to the assembly. Fixed shelves for small, lightweight cabinets can be attached with simple butt joints using glue and screws.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Insulate your attic to save on heating costs

By READER'S DIGEST

One way to keep your heating costs from going through the roof is to make sure your attic is properly insulated. If your attic is unfinished, or if snow on your roof melts in one spot before others, it's a safe bet that it needs insulation — especially if you live in a house that was built more than 15 years ago.

How insulation works
Tiny air pockets in insulating materials resist the transfer of heat. Keeping it inside your home in cold weather, and outside in warm weather, the ability to resist heat flow is measured in R (for Resistance) values. The higher the R value, the greater the insulating power. Buy insulation on the basis of R value, not thickness.

Look for the R value printed on the insulation or its packaging. If the R-value is given per inch, simply multiply it by the thickness of the insulation in inches.

For example, solid rock wool and fiberglass insulation has an average value of R-3.3 per inch. You would need a 6-inch thickness of these insulations to meet the R-19 value

recommended for ceiling insulation on the West Coast. Twice that thickness would be needed to meet the recommended value of R-38 for the northernmost parts of the country. Ask a local utility for the recommended value for your area.

Insulating materials are available at home supply centers. To determine the square footage of insulation needed, multiply the length by the width of the attic floor.

A vapor barrier is a crucial part of any insulating material. In winter, warm household air loaded with moisture from washing, bathing and cooking moves toward colder, drier air outside. Without a proper vapor barrier, the moist indoor air can seep into an attic, freeze on the backside of roofing material, then thaw and drip down to rot wood, saturate attic floor insulation and possibly stain interior ceilings.

Batts (precut 4- or 8-foot lengths) or blankets (continuous rolls) of fiberglass or rock wool are sold with or without attached vapor-barrier facings. If the insulation you choose doesn't come with a vapor barrier, you must install a separate vapor barrier first.

You can save 3 percent on your fuel bill simply by turning down your thermostat a degree. This tip and others are included in a book, "547 Tips for Saving Energy in Your Home," by Roger Albright (Storey Publishing). The author points out how you can effectively conserve energy and money in your home, apartment, and car. One chapter is devoted to old-time practices that still work — using bedwarmers, footstools, and stung chimneys in the center of the house instead of on outside walls.

Laying insulation
To insulate an unfinished attic, lay temporary plywood flooring and hang one or more work lights.

CAUTION: When working with insulation, wear safety glasses, a breathing mask and gloves. Also wear a hard hat; it's easy to bang your head on the rafters.

If you use loose fill or unfaced batts or blankets, install a vapor barrier first by laying strips of six-mil-thick polyethylene in the spaces between the attic joists. Cut the strips three or four inches wider than the spaces, staple them to the sides of the joists, then install the insulation.

If you use insulation with vapor-barrier attached, start by laying batts or blankets, vapor barrier down, at the outer edges of the attic and work toward the center. This way you can do any cutting or fitting in the area with the most headroom.

Make sure the ends of the insulation butt tightly together. To cut, set it on a board, compress it with a 2 x 4, and cut it with a serrated knife.

Compress insulation to fit underneath wiring. Leave a 3-inch space around a recessed lighting fixture or motor-driven device. Don't block the eave vents, if any. Adequate air

flow above attic insulation is essential to prevent condensation.

If your attic is already insulated but you want to lay more insulation, put a layer of unfaced batts or blankets on top of the insulation that's there. The second layer should not have a vapor barrier facing. If it does, slash the facing diagonally every foot or so.

If your present attic insulation is already level with the joist tops, you can increase the insulating value

by installing a second layer of unfaced batts or blankets at right angles to the joists.

If your attic has a finished floor, fit batts or blankets, vapor barriers facing you, between the roof rafters rather than between the joists on the attic floor. Staple the outer edges of the vapor barriers to the rafters at 6-inch intervals. Make sure there is at least 1 inch of space between the insulation and the roof to allow for ventilation.

In Brief . . .

Facts about energy efficiency, focusing on insulation, is available through a series of free flyers produced by the Center for Home Energy Institute, a consumer information arm of the home products manufacturer. Subjects include how an energy efficient house can help the environment, tax laws and the energy efficient home, energy checklist for home buying and selling, blown-in and fiber glass insulation, and other related subjects. For copies, write the institute at P.O. Box 866, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482.

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About Town

Bunny luncheon

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold its annual Bunny Luncheon on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at St. Bridget's School Cafeteria, 74 Main St., Manchester. Cost is \$2. For more information, call 646-8817.

School orientation

The annual Parent Orientation Program will be held at RHAM High School on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium for parents of 7th and 8th grade students. The session is designed to introduce parents to the wide variety of programs RHAM offers.

Pinochle results

The Manchester Senior Pinochle players met at 9:30 a.m. March 14 at the Army & Navy Club. Playing is open to all senior members. Results were: Mike Baberem, 606; Arnold Jensen, 601; Edward Royce, 585; Harry Hoyell, 578; Helena Gavelle, 571; Don Anastasio, 565; Ed Scott, 565; Hans Benedict, 560; Mary Twombly, 558; Helen Silver, 555; Gert McKay, 553. The next game will be played on Thursday.

Smoking program

The American Cancer Society will run its next "Fresh Start" stop smoking program at Manchester Community College beginning Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Center. It will require a commitment of four evenings: March 20, 22, 25 and 27 (all from 7-9 p.m.). A donation of \$25 is requested to cover the cost of materials and give participants a personal investment in finishing the program. To register, or for more information, call 643-2168.

Substitutes discussed

The value and safety of fat and sugar substitutes will be discussed in a program entitled, "Cutting Calories with New Food Products," to be offered at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Wednesday at 7 p.m. The program costs \$10, and registration is required. Call 647-6600 or 643-1223 for more information and registration.

Pot luck supper

Daughters of Isabella, Orchard Parish Chapter, will hold pot luck supper on Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Church of Assumption Hall, Manchester.

Manchester grange

Manchester Grange will confer the rites of the third and fourth degrees on new candidates at 205 Olcott St. on Wednesday at 8 p.m. A potluck supper begins at 6:30 p.m. Remember items for the supper. No auction table.

Art association

The Manchester Art Association will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, West Middle Temple. Members are reminded to bring paintings for the Art of the Month Competition. The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Ventrioloquist

Ventrioloquist Judy Buch will perform at Second Congregational Church in Manchester at 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 20. Buch and her puppets will present an anti-drug message "Refuse, don't use" through music, humor, storytelling, and audience participation. Tickets are \$2.50 per person and must be purchased in advance at Second Congregational Church, 365 North Main St., Manchester. For more information, call 649-2863.

Mothers meet

The Mothers of Multiples of Greater Hartford will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday at the Windsor Public Library, 323 Windsor St., Windsor. The meeting will be preceded by a clothing exchange at 7:00 p.m. Any mother of twins, triplets, or more, is invited to be, may call Cindy at 569-6111.

Bridge results

Bridge games are held three times each week at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester. All games are open to the public and bridge players are invited to come with or without a partner. The following are results from recent games: March 11: AM Open Pair Club Championship, N-S: 1) Eleanor Berggren and Sara Mendelsohn, 2) Linda Simmons and Peg Dunfield, 3) Jane Lowe and Winnie Laurie; E-W: 1) Bev Saunders and Jim Baker, 2) Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, 3) Dale Harrod and Pat Schuckler. March 12: PM — N-S: 1) Phyllis Pierson and Mollie Timreck, 2) Linda Simmons and Linda Starr, 3) Helen and Eric Cross, 4) Lynn Richers and George Neillor; E-W: 1) Bess Easonomous and Allan Rothenberg, 2) Ellie Goldberg and Susan Henry, 3) Peg Anseaux and Frank Lavallee, 4) Natalie and Stan Kaplan. Thu., March 14: AM — N-S: 1) Dale Harrod and Marge Warner, 2) Suzanne Shorts and Ann Stash, 3-4) Bev Taylor and Betsy Seipel, 3-4) Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield, 5-6) Faye Lawrence and Bev Saunders, 5-6) Jim Baker and Hal Lucal.

Lottery

Here are Monday's lottery results from around New England:
CONNECTICUT
Daily Lottery: 7-1-0, Play 4: 2-2-2.
(four, two, two, two)
MASSACHUSETTS
Daily Lottery: 5-4-7-2.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
Pick 3: 0-9-9, Pick 4: 1-4-8-3.
RHODE ISLAND
Daily Lottery: 7-2-9-4.

Weather

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Early detection helps diabetics

DEAR ABBY: An estimated 14 million Americans have diabetes, which causes 150,000 deaths a year. Even more shocking is the fact that about half the people who have diabetes don't even know they have it. These people are at great risk of heart disease, kidney failure, blindness and amputation. Until last March, I was one of them.

Fortunately, a simple quiz published in my local newspaper alerted me to the symptoms of diabetes, and I was lucky to discover it in its early stages. The quiz, produced by the American Diabetes Association (ADA) for its annual American Diabetes Alert, virtually saved my life. My score indicated that I was at high risk for diabetes, so I went to my doctor for a painless test.


Since March, my blood levels have remained within normal ranges, and I am once again leading a healthy life. Abby, would you please print the ADA Alert Quiz in your column to accompany the March 19 American Diabetes Alert?

DEAR JOE AND DEAR READERS: This test is not meant to diagnose — only a medical doctor can establish whether these symptoms mean you have diabetes. Here's the test. Each "yes" answer is worth the number of points indicated.

1. I have been experiencing one or more of the following symptoms on a regular basis: excessive thirst (3 points); frequent urination (3 points); extreme fatigue (1 point); unexplained weight loss (3 points); blurry vision from time to time (1 point).
 2. I am over 40 years of age (1 point).
 3. I am at least 20 percent over my ideal weight (2 points).
 4. I am a woman who has had more than one baby weighing more than 9 pounds at birth (2 points).
 5. I am of Native American Indian descent (1 point).
 6. I am of Hispanic or black descent (1 point).
 7. I have a parent with diabetes (1 point).
 8. I have a brother or sister with diabetes (2 points).
- Now, add up your score. If you scored three to five points, you probably are at low risk for diabetes. If you scored over five points, you may be at high risk for diabetes. You may even have diabetes, so see your doctor and don't delay. For more information on diabetes, contact your local American Diabetes Association or ADA's Diabetes Information Service Center, 1660 Duke St., Alexandria, Va. 22314. The toll-free number is (800) 232-3472.

TONIGHT

ASK DICK KLEINER



DICK KLEINER

Q. Do they ever put made-for-TV movies out on video cassette? Where can I get them? — J.L.R., Caldwell, Idaho

A. If they exist there will be a market for them, they put them out. Some of the big smash miniseries, such as "Shogun," are out, as well as some of the smaller movies of the week, such as "The Islander" with Dennis Weaver and Sharon Gless. You get them the same place you get movies on cassette — your nearest video store.

Q. I do not have the correct spelling of the priest who played in "MURDER, MYSTERY & HERESUP ASTRISK HERE!" I have a good friend who insists that the actor who played Radar also once played the priest. I am sure Radar was always the company clerk. Am I right? — V.R.S., Palm City, Fla.

A. Yes, Gary Burghoff was always Radar — he also, incidentally, played that part in the original movie — and William Christopher was always the chaplain, Father Francis Mulcahey. And they never switched roles.

Q. As a child, I was terribly frightened by a movie entitled "The Night of the Hunter" starring Robert Mitchum. Now that I'm an adult, I think I'm ready to see it again. Is it in video? — L.D., Dothan, Ala.

A. Yes, a video of the 1955 thriller is available. But you will be interested to know that a remake is about to be filmed, and the star will surprise you — Richard Chamberlain will play that dastardly fellow Robert Mitchum played in the original.

PEOPLE

Former President Carter and his wife, Rosalyn, will take up hammers and join volunteers to help build 14 houses and a daycare center for the poor on what is now a weed-choked lot in Miami's Liberty City section.

Carter visited the inner-city area as president in 1980 in the aftermath of race riots that left 18 people dead. The three days of rioting followed the acquittal of police officers charged in the beating death of a black man.

"I wanted to come back to Liberty City to show the progress that has been made," Carter said Monday.

The families who will occupy the \$35,000 homes are now being chosen.

"What you see behind me will be radically changed in June," said Carter, who has also led projects in other cities including New York and Philadelphia.

Basketball star Michael Jordan has broken another record: He's the first person to have a McDonald's in his hometown. The restaurant, named "The Mike Jordan's," is located in Chicago's South Side.

From Friday through April 18, the McDonald's Special will be available at about 350 McDonald's locations in the Chicago area. The special, called "The Mike Jordan's Special," is a quarter-pound hamburger with smoked bacon, cheddar, barbecue sauce, onions, mustard and pickles — all of the Chicago Bulls star's favorite ingredients, the firm said. The suggested price is \$1.89.

Angela Lansbury, whose future on "Murder, She Wrote" was something of a mystery, will return for an eighth season this fall.

Miss Lansbury, 65, will make a full complement of 22 episodes of the detective show, CBS Entertainment President Jeff Sagansky said Monday.

"Like the other millions of 'Murder, She Wrote' fans, I was hoping that Angela would change her mind about this season being her last, and I'm glad she did," Sagansky said.

Miss Lansbury has earned six Emmy nominations for her depiction of Jessica Fletcher, a mystery-novelist-turned-sleuth.

Tom Brokaw was treated at a hospital after he hurt his lower right leg skiing, a hospital spokeswoman in Vail, Colo., said.

The NBC anchorman suffered bruises and leg strain Sunday, said Doris Allen, chief operations officer at Vail Valley Medical Center.

Playwright Henry Wong and actor B.D. Wong were awarded a special advocacy prize for protesting the casting of a white actor to play a Eurasian pimp in the Broadway musical "Miss Saigon."

Hwang and Wong were among those honored



WINNING DOGS — Rick Swanson, five-time winner and current champion of the 1,163-mile Iditarod Trail sled dog race in Alaska, was all smiles as he received his trophy and \$50,000 in prize money for winning the race Monday. He said his dogs were the real athletes.

Monday by the Association of Asian Pacific American Artists during the Seventh Annual Jimmie Awards held in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Last year, Actor's Equity barred the white actor Jonathan Pryce from playing a Eurasian in "Miss Saigon." The actors' union later reversed itself.

The Association of Asian Pacific American Artists is committed to more realistic portrayals of Asian-Pacific Americans in the media. The Jimmie Awards were named after Oscar-winning cinematographer James Wong Howe.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Weigh benefits of prosthesis

DEAR DR. GOTT: I need hip replacement but have heard many adverse effects can follow the surgery. Please advise.

DEAR READER: There are two primary complications of hip replacement: dislocation and prosthetic failure.

Since artificial hips are not as well-designed as the real thing, they sometimes don't hold up as well as natural hips. In particular, the ball portion of the ball-and-socket prosthesis may slip out of place, causing hip dislocation and pain. This can be corrected without surgery, however, by traction under anesthesia.

In some patients, the metal hip joint may come loose, or the cement that holds the prosthesis in place may weaken or the portion of the artificial joint that is attached to the leg bone can become dislodged. This requires surgery to re-anchor (or replace) the prosthesis.

The other adverse effects, such as an allergy to the acrylic cement, are rare.

When patients reach the stage of needing hip replacement, they are usually very uncomfortable. They are in constant pain, can't walk and experience disabling stiffness. An artificial joint can solve these problems. Therefore, before deciding on surgery, patients must weigh the risk/benefit ratio. Are the risks of hip replacement less than the benefits (loss of pain, increased independence)? This decision is best made between the potential recipient and the doctor, who knows the details of the case and is familiar with the proposed surgery.

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

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been told by two medical doctors, a neurologist and a chiropractor, that I have no nerve reflexes. Both were vague in their explanations. Is this something to be concerned about?

DEAR READER: When the muscles attach to (or branch off) the spinal cord, the muscles contract in a reflex movement. This is the basis for the medical examination known as testing the deep tendon reflexes. Most patients are aware of this test when the doctor taps their knees below the kneecap and the lower legs suddenly jump.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

Only one letter in each word is a celebrity name. Each letter is the same as the celebrity's first name.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "One may understand the cosmos, but never the ego, the self as most distant than any star." — G.K. Chesterton.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles. Write the names of the four ordinary words.

ZAHLE

HACTY

JEGLIG

NERUNG

Now arrange the circled letters to form another word. Suggested by the above cartoon.

ANOTHER NAME FOR INFANCY.

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CHANGE OF GUARD—Cmdr. Charles H. Griffith, commander of the first submarine in the Atlantic Fleet to fire in combat since World War II, has turned over command of the history-making ship. Griffith turned over command of the USS Pittsburgh during ceremonies in New London Monday to Cmdr. William S. Wolf.

Court blocks new charges in drunken driving case

WASHINGTON (AP) The U. S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that Connecticut authorities cannot file new, more serious charges against a drunken driver who ran over a 13-year-old boy two years ago.

Eric suffered severe head and internal injuries. In April of 1988, Ms. Nelson pleaded guilty to second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated. At the time of her plea,

Toolmaker closes shop

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Pratt & Whitney Co. Inc., a 131-year-old precision tool maker, was forced out of business when it was unable to raise capital to pay its employees.

The Bloomfield-based company, which sought bankruptcy protection from creditors a little more than a month ago, will lay off its 150 employees and liquidate its assets under Chapter 7 of the federal bankruptcy act, Chairman Richard Burkhardt said Monday.

Weicker, unions set more concession talks

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) Union leaders and administration officials will meet again Friday, trying to forge an agreement on Gov. Lowell P. Weicker's demand for \$400 million in state employee concessions if massive layoffs are to be avoided.

Weicker, facing a \$2.4 billion budget hole, has proposed his 1991-92 budget on \$400 million in givebacks. Without them, the governor says, layoffs notices could start going out April 1, to be effective as early as April 15.

Ms. Nelson was sentenced to three years in prison. The following October, Eric died as a result of the injuries he suffered in the accident, never having left the hospital.

She was sentenced to four years in prison and five years probation, with credit for time served on the earlier conviction.

Court overturns conviction

HARTFORD (AP) — A duffel bag and a cardboard box represented a homeless man's "last shred of privacy," and shouldn't have been searched without a warrant, the state Supreme Court said in overturning the man's murder conviction.

In a split decision Monday, the court ordered a new trial for David Mooney, who was arrested and charged with murder in the summer of 1987, when he was homeless and living beneath a highway bridge abutment in New Haven.

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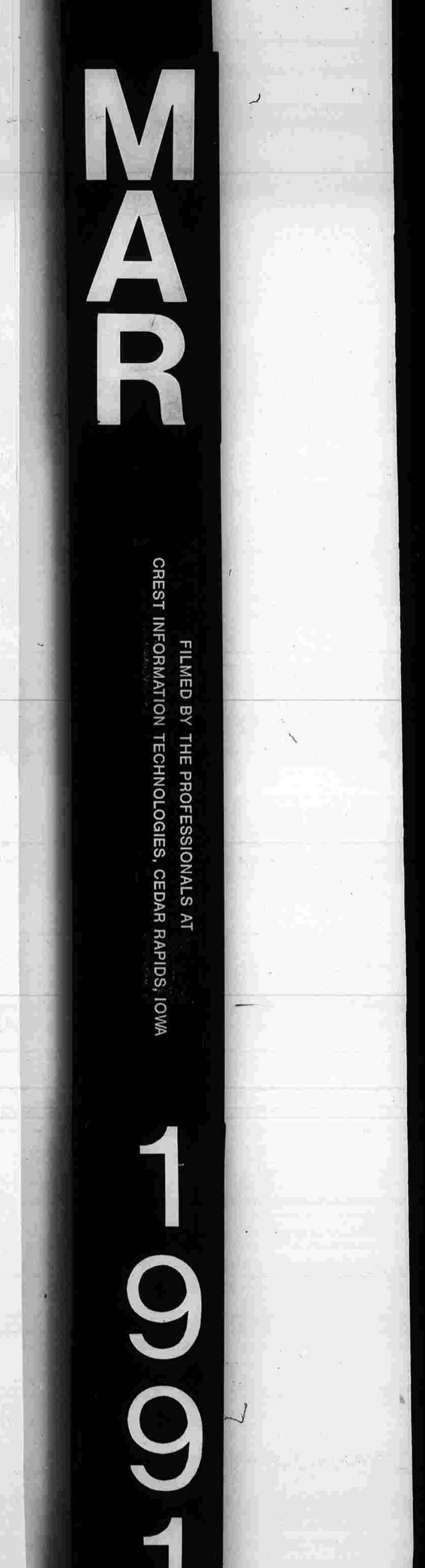
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Your Birthday

March 20, 1991

Be expectant in areas where your plant needs for progress in the year ahead. Lady Luck will be doing as much as she can to help you. Just be sure you do your part.

HERITAGE (March 21-June 20) When needed most today, your chart indicates things should be moving in your favor. Be patient and hopeful and see things through to conclusion. Prizes, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for "Pieces" Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be a chance if the results can serve your best interest. In these cases, your fears are left to be unfounded.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Ambitious aims have an excellent chance of being realized today, and it might be wise to give them top priority while your luck and probabilities are greater than usual.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you have to make an important judgment regarding the outcome of events rather than whimsical about things that may never happen today. If you think positively, you'll get positive.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could be in for a pleasant surprise at this time. Something in which you're involved that hasn't looked too profitable changes for the better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things have a way of balancing themselves out for you today. If you aren't treated too well, one situation, someone or something could make up for it in another.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You've heard the ad saying, "The harder you work, the luckier you get." This could be especially true regarding your pursuit of emotional objectives today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You are presently in a rather hopeful cycle where your general interests are concerned. However, material objectives might require a roundabout route to fulfillment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In financial matters today, you are not likely to do everything better. Nevertheless,

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SPORTS

Duke's image stands in the Huskies' path

By TOM COYNE
The Associated Press

STORRS — Connecticut will be taking on more than just Duke in the third round of the NCAA tournament — they also have to face the Blue Devils' image.

"The program has become the standard because of the image," Huskies coach Jim Calhoun said Monday as Connecticut prepared to practice. "I think if you have to think about any one particular program, they might have moved a notch above North Carolina the last five years — the Final Four, they graduate their kids, I'm sure that everyone says please and thank you. Even their haircuts are the right length. They have that image."

The Blue Devils (28-7) are seeking their fifth Final Four appearance in six years, while the Huskies (20-10) have advanced to the Sweet 16 two years in a row for the first time. The game gets under way about 10 p.m. Friday in the Midwest Regional semifinal in Pontiac, Mich.

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said the Huskies have an image of their own — a tough, hard-working team that mirrors their coach's personality.

"They can really come up to you. Jim Calhoun's teams will always play hard and together. This last game that," Krzyzewski said.

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Calhoun said the Blue Devils are a much different team.

"They're probably a little better defensively than they were last year," he said. "They're not as overwhelming. And offensively, they're a little more perimeter oriented."

The Blue Devils have shot 50.9 percent from the field this season and 37 percent from 3-point range, averaging 83.9 points a game.

Calhoun realizes Duke is known as a good outside shooting team that he has defended man-to-man. But he disagrees.

"Our theory going in is a very simple theory — we don't think they're that great a shooting team even though common theory says they are," he said. "Former North Carolina State coach Jim Valvano says you can't play zone (against Duke). Well we're playing zone."

One of the most difficult things about playing Duke is their basketball knowledge, Calhoun said.

"This team has a high basketball IQ," he said. "They know how to play. They know what to do with the ball, they recognize situations. You are not going to fool them."

"They are deep, but not as deep

Success means dollars

By DANA GAURUDER
The Advocate

STORRS — The images are easier to call up than a 900 party line. The magical hands of Nadav Henefeld making steel after steel. The euphoria on John Gwynn's face as he cut the net after the Big East tournament championship. The Shot by Tate George to beat Clemson in the NCAA tournament.

Memories of Connecticut's amazing 31-6 basketball season last year will linger for years in the minds of fans. The residual effects of "The Dream Season" also continue. A winter awash in Husky Blue & White has transformed into a sea of green for the university.

The recent success of the basketball program, which continues as this year's team prepares to play Duke on Friday in the Sweet 16, has been a major financial boost to the school.

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Tyson victory tarnished by controversial finish

By TIM DAHLBERG
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — On a night Mike Tyson hoped to answer questions, referee Richard Steele raised some instead.

Tyson, showing flashes of the devastating power he once used to rule the heavyweight division, knocked Donovan "Razor" Ruddock twice Monday night but was still very much in a fight when Steele stepped in and abruptly stopped the bout after a Tyson flurry in the seventh round.

With an incredulous Ruddock looking on, the referee waved the bout to what many thought was a premature close at 2:22 of the round, and touching off a wild brawl between handlers of the two fighters and sending promoters dreaming of an even-richer rematch between the two top heavyweight contenders.

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"I did examine Bo prior to the arbitration hearing, and I did inform the Royals trainer," Joyce said. "But Bo did ask me not to speak to Royals management."

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Johnsons lead way at archery tourney

MANCHESTER — The husband and wife team of Butch Johnson and Tricia Hall Johnson took top honors at last weekend's 27th annual New England Indoor Open Archery Championships held at Hall's Arrow Indoor Archery Range.

The Johnsons of Woodstock, Mass., took home the top prizes in the open divisions of the competition. Butch Johnson cashed for \$150 with a score of 593, out of a possible 600, while his wife had a score of 585 to take home the \$100 top prize in her division.

The open men's release division went to Chester Brooks, carrying him \$180. He had a perfect 600 score. Larry Wise of Pennsylvania and Ron Rockel of Massachusetts shared second place money, \$110 each, with 597 scores.

In the Junior Olympic Archery Development girls' class, Sarah Miller, New Hartford, 15, took \$150 with Jennifer Murdoch of Manchester second at \$40. John Langmarch of East Hartford won the youth division with a 589 total. Jeff Kotyk of Southington took the J.O.A.D. boys' division with a 551 total with Chris Ruzbasan of Unionville second at 534.

Division winners and their totals were:
Open men fingers: Butch Johnson 593
Open women fingers: Tricia Johnson 585
Open men release: Chester Brooks 600, 2, tie Larry Wise, Ron Rockel 597

Bowhunters pot shoot: Fingers: Rob Hansen 567 (\$20). Release: Roger Thibault 597 (\$50). Amateur men fingers: Ed Gaffney of Tolland 582, 2, Jay Spencer 582, Todd Coover 581, Bill Stanard 579, Pierre Berthelot 575. Amateur women fingers: 1. Pal Atkins 556, 2. Cooke Drumm 555, 3. Jeanne Riley 540. Amateur men release: 1. Edward Dich 597, 2. Jeff Griffin 596, 3. Mark Nasale 596, 4. Howell Copp 594, 5. Dave Chouinard 594. Amateur women release: 1. Marie Cook 583, 2. Suzanne Miller 569, 3. Grace Seifried, Volontown, 553. Bowhunters fingers: 1. Steve Coll 570, 2. Rob Hansen, Tolland, 567, 3. Glenn Ellis, Ellington, 563, 4. John Lynds 563, 5. Paul Thompson 560. Bowhunters release: 1. Bruce Malneix 594, 2. Roger Thibault 590, 3. Scott Adams 588, 4. Jay Hayden Langmarch of East Hartford, 585. J.O.A.D. boys: 1. Jeff Kotyk, Southington, 551, 2. Chris Ruzbasan, Unionville, 534, 3. Joann White 521. J.O.A.D. girls: 1. Sarah Hoffman, New Hartford, 563, 2. Jennifer Murdoch, Manchester, 540, 3. Kelly Miller, New Hartford, 537. Youth: 1. Butch Langmarch, East Hartford, 589, 2. Mike Parody, Willington, 583, 3. Alex Jakabik, Middletown, 570.

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By James Jacoby

The average player loves to take a finesse, knowing that it is a 50-50 chance of getting an extra trick. Experts hate finesses, since they dislike a play that has only a 50 percent chance of working better.

West's low heart lead certainly looked as if it were away from the heart queen. But Finesseur Fred soon discovered it wasn't safe to call for the heart with the king, and seeing no other jack, Fred finessed the queen, but it lost and West returned a diamond.

Now Fred took his third finesse, this one in clubs, and that lost too. East cashed his diamond tricks to defeat the contract by two.

"Would you believe it? Three finesses! You typical of my lack!" moaned Fred.

True, finding three key cards outside was very unlikely; about a 12 percent chance. But if Fred had only counted his tricks before playing from the dummy at trick one, he might have spotted the winning line. He had six top tricks, and three more were sure to come from the club suit. So, by winning trick one with dummy's ace of hearts, crossing to hand with a spade and taking the club finesse, he had to come to at least nine tricks, whatever the distribution of the cards.

The general principle is that if you must take a risk, you should make sure you do it while you still have all the other suits under control. Why risk your contract just for the fun of finessing?

James Jacoby's books "Lucky on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Thomas Nelson.

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In Brief . . .

UConn hosts soccer tourney

STORRS — The 21st annual UConn Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic will be played Saturday and Sunday at Guyer Gymnasium and the Field House.

Thirty teams will make up the field with round robin action among eight groups of four teams beginning play. Competition begins Saturday at 8 a.m. with the top two teams from each group advancing to Sunday's double elimination play.

Bolton Road Race is set

BOLTON — The 14th annual Bolton Five Mile Road Race, sponsored by the Bolton Lions Club, will be held on Saturday, May 4, with the start and finish line in front of Bolton High School on Brandon Street.

The race is to go off at 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$5, 36 the day of the race until 12:30 p.m. Trophies and merchandise prizes will be awarded and there are six age divisions each for men and women.

For applications, further information, contact the Bolton Lions Club, c/o Bob Peterson, 400 West Street, Bolton, or call Peterson at 649-7766.

UConn baseball hosts Holy Cross

STORRS — The University of Connecticut baseball team opens the Northern portion of its schedule today at 3 p.m. against Holy Cross at J.O. Christian Field.

The Huskies are coming off a 3-6 Southern trip to Florida that saw three games cancelled due to rain.

UConn women's game on Ch. 26

STORRS — WTVS-TV, Channel 26 in New London, has obtained broadcast rights from the NCAA and will televise live the UConn vs. North Carolina State NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament Eastern Regional semifinal Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Palestra in Philadelphia.

The UConn-N.C. State winner will advance to Saturday's regional final at the Clemson-James Madison winner. Saturday's regional final will be televised nationally by ESPN.

Whaler tickets go on sale

HARTFORD (AP) — Whalers tickets for the first three home games of the Stanley Cup playoffs will go on sale March 28, the NHL club announced.

The tickets are priced at \$27, \$52, \$31 and \$23 and will be available at the Hartford Civic Center box office, all Ticketron outlets or by calling 1-800-WHALERS.

The ticket window opens at 9:30 a.m. The Whalers said Civic Center security will not allow ticket lines to form overnight.

Mets hike offer to Gooden

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — The New York Mets have hiked their contract offer to pitcher Dwight Gooden to \$13.8 million for three years.

Gooden had asked for \$15 million for a three-year deal, and broke off negotiations for one day on Feb. 21 when the club failed to meet his deadline.

The next day, Gooden said he felt uncomfortable with the situation and told his agent to resume negotiations. The Mets' previous offer was \$13 million over three years.

The Mets are now willing to pay Gooden an average of \$4.6 million a season, which would bring their ace right-hander close to Oakland's Jose Canseco. Canseco makes an average of \$4.7 million.

Brown beats Blocker senseless

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Simon Brown beat his buddy Maurice Blocker senseless, took away his share of the welterweight championship, then hugged him Monday night.

Brown knocked down Blocker early in the 10th round, then stopped him with 50 seconds left in the round.

After referee Mills Lane halted the bout with Blocker reeling along the ring with his hands down, Brown rushed to Blocker's corner and the two men embraced. Then he turned away with tears in his eyes.

They live near one another in Germantown, Md., and have helped each other prepare for fights over the years, having sparred with each other about 1,000 rounds.

By spinning the scheduled 12-round fight, Brown, the 1-1 favorite, added the World Boxing Council 147-pound championship to the International Boxing Federation title he already held.

The 27-year-old Brown, who weighed 147 pounds, had a record of 34-1 with 26 knockouts. Blocker, also 20, weighed 146. He is 30-2-2 with 18 knockouts.

The two men said their fight was strictly a business proposition, with each getting \$1 million.

Probation likely — Philadelphia outfielder Lenny Dykstra

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia outfielder Lenny Dykstra is ready to bat at spring training camp in Clearwater, Fla., Monday, A Philadelphia newspaper reported Monday that Dykstra will be placed on probation for participating in illegal poker games in which he lost a reported \$78,000.

OSU, Redmen do differ a lot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State and St. John's are as different as silos and skyscrapers.

But there is one thing the teams have in common through the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament: neither has made free throws until it was absolutely necessary.

The Buckeyes (27-3) and Redmen (23-8) met Friday in a Midwest Regional semifinal at the Pontiac (Mich.) Silverdome.

St. John's shot 71 percent from the line this season, but was 43 of 68 (63 percent) in its two games at the University of Dayton Arena. The fourth-seeded Redmen, however, hit 11 of 16 free throws over the final four minutes in holding off Texas 84-76 in the Sunday's second round.

Meanwhile, Ohio State was having its own problems finding the center of the rim. Despite shooting 73 percent from free throws this season, the Buckeyes were 31 of 66 (56 percent) in its victories over Towson State (97-86) and Georgia Tech (65-61).

Perry Carter, who had 19 points and 18 rebounds for the Buckeyes against Tech, was 4 for 16 in the two games.

"It's my concentration," Carter said after going 3 for 8 against Tech. "It's a mental thing. My technique is good. I just can't get them to fall."

But Carter hit both of his free throws when they were needed most, with Ohio State clinging to a four-point lead with eight seconds left.

In fact, Ohio State hit 7 of 8 foul shots in the last 30 seconds to eliminate Georgia Tech.

"We've been lucky and just good enough," said Ohio State guard Jaamal Brown.

While they have shooting troubles and a trip to Pontiac in common, there is very little else similar about the teams.

"It's two totally contrasting styles," Texas coach Tom Penders said after his team lost to St. John's. "Ohio State presses and traps all over and St. John's will try to play a half-court game. When (St. John's) sees a press, they'll try to take it to the basket. It'll be an interesting matchup."

Ohio State favors a fast-breaking, full-court pressing game. The Buckeyes scored 90 or more points 12 times this season. Seven times Ohio State scored more than 100 points.

St. John's topped 90 points in only three games and scored more than 100 just once.

Still, Ohio State coach Randy Ayers isn't completely sold on the notion that St. John's is a patterned offensive team.

St. John's coach Lou Carnesecca agreed.

"We have the reputation of playing slowdown basketball," he said. "But we're averaging better than 70 points a game. . . . When you take a shot every 15 to 18 seconds, you're not holding the ball."

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left hip that is leading to cartilage loss and the early stages of a degenerative disease known as avascular necrosis, Joyce said.

"We were guided very closely by Steve, and Steve feels very strongly that it is not in Bo's best interest to play baseball, at least in 1991," Robinson said.

Jackson, the 1985 Heisman Trophy winner who played four years for Kansas City, was being given his unconditional release following an examination Monday by Dr. James Andrews in Birmingham, Ala.

"Dad's count me out," Jackson said in Birmingham. "I'll be back playing baseball this year."

Kansas City will ask waivers on Jackson this morning and any team can claim him for the \$1 million waiver price during a period ending at 2 p.m. EDT Friday, Robinson said.

The Royals gave Jackson the news in Birmingham in a telephone call to his agent, Richard Woods, according to Robinson.

"This action is taken with deep regret," Robinson said. "The entire Royals' organization is deeply appreciative to Bo for his contributions to the club."

The Royals asked Jackson to go on crutches the next day to reduce pressure on his hip.

Jackson remains on crutches and had spent spring training doing rehabilitative exercises in a pool and riding a stationary bike.

Robinson said the Royals considered other alternatives to releasing Jackson, but "we felt this was the cleanest manner in which to handle this and was probably the most equitable to all involved."

The size of Jackson's contract played a role in the decision, Robinson said.

"We've got nearly \$2.5 million invested in a situation like this," Robinson said in a news conference at the Royals' training complex in central Florida. "Finances do enter into a situation like this."



THE END — Referee Richard Steele stops the fight in the seventh round after Donny "Razor" Ruddock was hit by Mike Tyson resulting in a TKO ending their heavyweight bout at the Mirage in Las Vegas Monday night.

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"I made a lot of mistakes tonight," Tyson said. "But I'm just trying to improve as a fighter."

On at least three occasions, Tyson's mistakes were answered with left hooks that would have probably dropped almost any other fighter.

Tyson, though, barely broke stride as he continued to pursue Ruddock. "He punches so hard, but my chin is in the ring I refused to let him hurt me."

Tyson, who had fought less than two full rounds in his two fights since the Douglas loss, knocked Ruddock down with a left hook in the second round that may have been the more result of Ruddock tripping over Tyson's feet.

In the third round, however, Ruddock missed with two rights and Tyson responded with a left hook that knocked Ruddock off his feet.

"I would have loved for the fight to last longer so I could really hurt him and put him out cold," Tyson said.

"That's what makes rematches so exciting," he said. "I want a rematch, they've got it."

To Tyson, it matters little who he fights next.

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school probably has made in excess of \$2 million off UConn's banner season — and the figure continues to grow.

The alter effects go beyond the athletic department. Some already has received tremendous exposure through its frequent appearances on television.

UConn's coaching staff signed one of the top recruiting classes in the country last fall.

The coaches themselves benefited, particularly head coach Jim Calhoun, who inked a lucrative four-year contract in November that guarantees him at least \$250,000 annually.

UConn's take from reaching the Final Eight of the NCAA Tournament last season was \$588,935.

After institutional expenses were subtracted, the school was left with a total of \$514,396. The money was split up in a variety of ways, including new bleachers for the soccer stadium, funding for a new computer lab at the university library, weight training equipment and construction of more dormitories and scoreboards for Gampel Pavilion.

But that was just the tip of the iceberg. Contributions to the athletic fund have gone up sharply and the school has greatly expanded its marketing efforts.

"Getting to the NCAAs meant so much more than just the money we got from the tournament," said Tim Tolokan, the school's associate director of athletic communications.

"It helped us in terms of fund-raising, exposure, recruiting, you name it. It made people feel good about the university. You go into any mall in the state now and everyone seems to be wearing UConn T-shirts and sweatshirts."

Though the school would like to continue strengthening its business ties, the number of corporate sponsors will not grow much in the future — by the school's own choosing.

In Brief . . .

Over the hill Duran loses

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A punchy Roberto Duran, showing his age, lost to Pat Lawlor in the sixth round Monday night when he couldn't continue because of an injury to his left shoulder.

Duran was in the process of throwing a left hook when Lawlor landed a right to the Panamanian's shoulder. Duran grabbed the shoulder, bent over and grimaced in pain. The referee summoned Dr. Filip Homansky into the ring. Homansky told the referee to stop the match as Duran protested and the crowd in an outdoor arena at the Mirage boomed.

The action reminded some fans of the famous "No Mas" fight in which Duran quit in the eighth round against Sugar Ray Leonard in 1980.

Bobsled directors step down

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The U.S. Bobsled and Skeleton Federation board of directors has resigned as the U.S. Olympic Committee continues its investigation into alleged financial improprieties by bobsled officials.

The 17 directors made the decision Sunday at the board's annual meeting and the resignations are effective immediately, Jim Hickey, the federation's executive director, said Monday.

"It was a very hard and long decision of the board members, but they took into consideration the impact that it may be having on the athletes," Hickey said.

Problems within the federation had apparently existed for years until they came to light last fall.

The USOC decided to investigate the federation after receiving anonymous letters alleging favoritism, intimidation and diversion of funds by federation officials.

In November, the USOC confirmed it was auditing federation books, a first for the 41 national governing bodies that receive funding from the parent organization. The USOC also suspended funding to the federation and assumed direct financial control of the organization and its bobsledders.

Tagliabue reiterates his stand

KOHALA, Hawaii (AP) — If the NFL owners want to keep the 1993 Super Bowl in Phoenix, they're going to have to deal commissioner Paul Tagliabue the strongest rebuke of his year-and-a-half-long term in office.

Tagliabue reiterated Monday what he has said since last November, when Arizona voters turned down a ballot proposal for a holiday to honor Marvin Luther King Jr. — that he will strongly recommend to the owners that the NFL's showcase be moved to Pasadena, Calif., or San Diego.

"I think we can only de-politicize the game by removing it from a controversial issue that has become a national issue; by removing it from what has become in Arizona a national political battleground," Tagliabue said.

The 1993 Super Bowl was awarded to Phoenix a year ago by a vote of 16-12 after five ballots.

Schott in guarded condition

CINCINNATI (AP) — Margie Schott, managing partner of the Cincinnati Reds, remained in guarded condition at a hospital Monday.

Schott, 62, complained of exhaustion and flu-like symptoms when she checked herself into the hospital Friday after becoming ill, a hospital spokesman said.

King had tried to get the World Boxing Council to strip Holyfield and sanction the fight as a heavyweight title fight.

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Chamberlain's No. 13 retired

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Will Chamberlain's jersey No. 13 was retired before the Philadelphia 76ers game with the Orlando Magic. It hangs alongside those of Billy Cunningham, Hal Greer, Bobby Jones and Julius Erving.

Chamberlain, 54, played for the 76ers from 1965 to 1968. In 1967, he led the Sixers past his former team, the San Francisco Warriors, in the final Chamberlain played in the NBA from 1959 through 1973 with the Philadelphia and San Francisco Warriors, the 76ers and the Los Angeles Lakers.

Oklahoma City NAIA champs

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mike McCoy and tourney MVP Eric Mammel scored 16 points apiece as Oklahoma City defeated Central Oklahoma 77-74 in the championship game of the NAIA tournament.

Chambers and Tony Terrell added 14 points each for Oklahoma City (34-3). Joe Sitkowski led Central Oklahoma (29-5) with 19 points.

Mammel, who was caught in the NCAA dragnet that resulted in Kentucky's getting a three-year probation, was banned from the NCAA and, for a time, from the NAIA as well.

A judge in Oklahoma agreed with Mammel that it was unfair for the NAIA to take action since it was not the NAIA that conducted the Kentucky investigation and it was not NAIA rules that were allegedly broken.

Arkansas St. makes Memphis home

By The Associated Press

Most teams would rather play an NIT game at home. But for Arkansas State, a trip to the Mid-South Coliseum in Memphis was the next-best thing.

"They ought to make this their home court with the close games they've won over here," Memphis State coach Larry Finch said after the Tigers' 58-57 loss to Arkansas State Monday night in the second round of the National Invitation Tournament.

It's the fourth consecutive time in which Arkansas State (23-8) and Memphis State (17-15) have played a one-point game. Arkansas State has won three times in Memphis, and the Tigers won at Jonesboro, Ark., in 1987.

"I thought it was a great game on my end of it," Arkansas State coach Nelson Catalina said. "It's a sorry game when you're on the other one-point end of it, and I've been on both ends."

Bobby Gross connected on a 3-pointer to put Arkansas State ahead to stay, then hit the clinching free throw with 11 seconds left. His free throw gave the Indians a 58-54 advantage.

Memphis State's Elliot Perry, who had 24 points, hit a 3-pointer with four seconds left, but Memphis State (17-15) was out of timeouts and Arkansas State didn't have to put the ball inbound.

Fordham plays host to Massachusetts and South Carolina in at Siena tonight in the last two second-round games.

In quarterfinal games, Oklahoma will play at Providence on Wednesday, while Thursday's games will have Arkansas State at Colorado and Stanford at Southern Illinois.

Memphis State built its biggest lead of the game midway through the second half when Perry's 3-pointer made it 46-37. But Indiana and the other side played a recovery forward Tyrone Hall, used a 13-3 run to take a 50-49 lead on Hall's free throw with 3:01 remaining.

Kevin Allen hit a jumper to give Memphis State the lead at 51-50 with 2:33 left, but Gross hit a 3-pointer from the wing with 1:56 to go and Arkansas State never trailed again.

Gross finished with 12 points and Dewayne McNary and Phillip McKellar had 10 each for Arkansas State. Tony Maddock finished with 16 points for the Tigers.

Providence 85, W. Virginia 79; At Providence, R.I., West Virginia controlled star guard Eric Murdock but Marvin Saddler picked up the slack for Providence with 21 points on 5-for-11 shooting as the Friars advanced to the third round.

Murdock, who's been undergoing treatment for a sore back, managed only 12 points for Providence (19-12). Instead, Saddler shot the Mountaineers out of the tournament. The Friars put the game away late in the second half when an 18-8 burst gave them an 82-70 lead with 2:13 left.

West Virginia, led by Chris Brooks with 24 points and Charles Beeton with 20, ended its season at 17-14.

Stanford 80, Wisconsin 72; At Madison, Wis., Adam

Hapless Kings close in on dubious mark

By The Associated Press

The Sacramento Kings are so hapless on the road that even their coach can't bear to watch.

Dick Motta spent the second half playing with his grandchildren after being ejected by referee Joe Crawford with 2:47 remaining in the first half. With no TV in the locker room, he didn't have to watch as the Kings tied the NBA single-season record for consecutive road losses with a 101-86 defeat at Dallas.

By the time Motta was bounced, the Kings were already on their way to tying the mark.

"If I paid (to see the game), I'd want a refund on that NBA Roundup

first quarter," Motta said of the Kings' 5-for-27 first-quarter shooting.

The 1974-75 New Orleans Jazz and the 1983-84 New Jersey Nets also lost 28 straight away from home in one 21 games.

"I've come a very long way through this whole situation. I feel great. I'm just happy to be a part of this time," he said.

NHL sets expansion draft

CHICAGO (AP) — The NHL Board of Governors set June 17 as the date for the draft involving both the expansion San Jose Sharks and Minnesota North Stars.

Under the terms of the draft, the Sharks and North Stars will ultimately select one player from each of the other 20 NHL teams in the one-round draft. San Jose, which enters the league next season, picks first.

Hawerchuk NHL player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Dale Hawerchuk of the Buffalo Sabres, who scored five goals and had five assists in four games, was named NHL player of the week.

Included in Hawerchuk's big week was a three-goal game against Winnipeg — his former team — and the 60th assist of his career in a game against Montreal. Against Hartford, he had a five-point game with a goal and four assists.

Schradler cops Motocraft 500

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Ken Schradler struck his first pole for 65 laps and held off Bill Elliott to capture the rain-delayed Motocraft 500.



KEEP AWAY — Eric Murdock of Providence (14) pulls the ball away from Mike Boyd of West Virginia during their NIT second-round game Monday night in Providence. The Friars advanced to a 85-79 victory.

Keefe scored 33 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as Stanford dominated Wisconsin.

Keefe, a 6-foot-9 junior, matched his season average with 21 first-half points as Stanford (17-13) raced to an early 21-5 lead and led 39-30 at halftime. The Cardinal started the second half with an 8-0 run and the Badgers (15-15) never got closer than the final score.

Oklahoma 89, Cincinnati 81; OT: The Sooners (18-14) rallied from an eight-point deficit with 1:27 left in regulation behind the shooting of Terry Evans, then blew away Cincinnati (18-12) in the overtime.

Evans, who had just two points until the Sooners trailed 75-67, had two 3-pointers and three free throws to make it 77-76. Arkansas State's Alan Jackson hit one free throw but missed the second. Kermit Holmes sent the game into overtime with a tip-in.

Bryan Salter opened the overtime with a basket and two free throws, and the Sooners weren't threatened after that. Brent Price sealed things by making five of six free throws in the final minute.

S. Illinois 75, SW Missouri St. 69; At Springfield, Mo., Sterling Mahan scored 15 points and Rick Shipley scored 13 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as Southern Illinois beat Southwest Missouri State in a meeting between Missouri Valley Conference rivals.

Southwest Missouri (22-12) led 58-50 with 8:10 when point guard Arnold Bernard was injured and had to leave the game. The Salukis (18-13) then went on a 22-9 run, capped by two free throws each from Kelvin Lawrence and Shipley in the final 16 seconds, for a 72-66 lead.

Colorado 83, Wyoming 75; At Boulder, Colo., Stevie Wise scored 21 points, including three key free throws in the final minute, as Colorado defeated Wyoming before a sellout crowd.

Colorado (17-13), which lost to Wyoming at Laramie in December, led by as many as 14 points in the first half and was in front 45-37 at halftime. But the Cowboys (20-12), closed within 72-68 on a 3-pointer by Paris Bryant with 5:10 remaining.

However, Randy Robinson had six points in the final 1:35 and Wise added his three free throws to keep Colorado ahead.

'Other' McEnroe knocks off Becker

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Patrick McEnroe returns the ball to Boris Becker during their third-round match in the International Players Championship Monday night in Key Biscayne, Fla. McEnroe won 6-1, 6-4.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Patrick McEnroe figures that a subpar Boris Becker is still a pretty impressive conquest.

After upsetting Becker 6-1, 6-4 in the International Players Championships, McEnroe called the victory the biggest of his eight-year career.

"Obviously he was not close to his best, but that's not for me to worry about," McEnroe said. "You're not going to get many opportunities against a guy like that and you have to take advantage of those opportunities."

With the third-round loss Monday, McEnroe's record at Key Biscayne fell to 5-4. He has never advanced beyond the third round.

"It hasn't been my lucky place," the world's second-ranked player said. "If I knew what it was, I would change it."

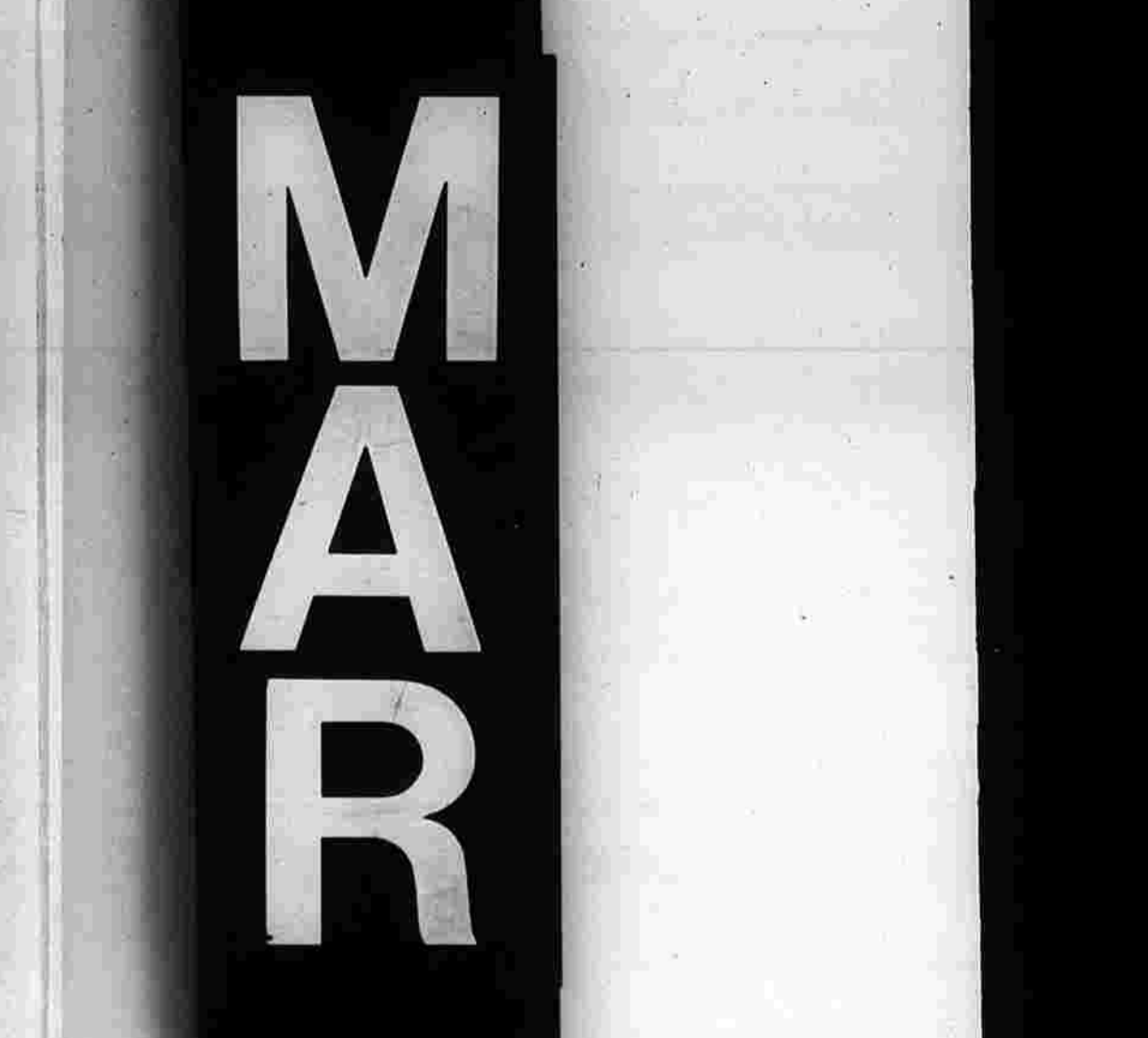
Becker, who last month fell from first to second in the rankings, wasn't the only former No. 1 player to lose. One day after winning for the first time in 17 months, Jimmy Connors was eliminated.

Cristiano Caratti of Italy, ranked 37th in the world, beat the eighth-ranked Grand Slam champ 6-4, 6-3.

Penguin surge leads to first place

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins have no intention of vacating their new penultimate suite.

What a perfect gift for general manager Craig Patrick, the former Rangers' executive, to take over first place in the Patrick Division on St. Patrick's Day — and in the building where he once worked.



With seven games to go, two against the second-place New York Rangers, the Penguins are breathing the rarefied air atop the Patrick Division. Never before in their 24-year history have they been in first place so late in the season.