

NATION/WORLD

Unrest, bloody fights kill 42 South Africans

By BARRY RENFREW
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — In the bloodiest clash of a weekend in which 42 people were killed in township unrest, police battled several hundred African National Congress demonstrators near a rally by a rival group.

Fourteen protesters and a police sergeant were killed in Sunday's battle in the Johannesburg township of Daveyton. Police said they opened fire on the crowd after being attacked with knives, spears and firebombs.

Police said today an investigation had been ordered into the clash between police and about 200 ANC supporters, one of the worst of its kind since the opposition group was legalized in early 1990.

Fallout from the incident was likely to cloud relations at a time when the government is preparing for talks with black groups on ending white-minority rule.

At least 58 people, including two police officers, were injured in the Daveyton clash, which occurred near a rally for the rival Inkatha Freedom Party. They included a 9-year-old boy and a 12-year-old boy, hospital officials said.

It was one of the most violent weekends in recent months in South Africa, where growing black factional fighting and other unrest have claimed dozens of lives during the past few weeks.

The ANC claimed police opened fire on the Daveyton crowd from armored vehicles. It called for an independent investigation and condemned police for what it termed "savage and unprovoked murder."

Police, however, said the officers in Daveyton opened fire and drove off the crowd after it attacked them with knives, spears and gasoline bombs, killing one officer and injuring two.

"They singled out a white police sergeant who was stabbed several times with sharp objects and hacked with pangas (machetes)," said Capt. Eugene Opperman, a police spokesman.

The head of the South African police, Gen. Johan van der Merwe, ordered an investigation and said the fact that protesters were able to get within stabbing distance of the police indicated the officers did not begin the fighting.

Tom Boya, a black activist and the former Daveyton mayor, said he was driving nearby and heard gunshots. "People were coming out ... full of blood from the injuries," he said. "They had bullet wounds in their arms, their chests, their stomachs."

Police said they confiscated one AK-47 assault rifle and seven pistols while searching vehicles at a road block in Daveyton, but did not say when. Officers said 33 blacks were arrested for possession of illegal firearms.



HOXA BARRIERS — Shanty residents in the Alexandra township of Johannesburg, South Africa, look beyond a barrier of razor wire, which police erected Sunday to keep warning factions apart. Twelve people have died in nighttime fighting in Johannesburg despite an overnight curfew.

Albanians nix communism, prepare for free vote

KAVAJE, Albania (AP) — The ruling Communists are not fielding any candidates in Kavaje for this Sunday's elections — the country's first multiparty vote in six decades. They seem to have made a wise decision.

The few cars that rattle by dusty rows of dilapidated apartment blocks risk gravel-shattered windshields if their drivers fail to give the V-for-victory sign of the opposition Democratic Party.

The Democrats are the main opposition challenge to 46 years of Stalinist rule in Europe's poorest nation, and their leader is confident they will prevail in next week's parliamentary vote.

"Bolshevik dogma is like a dust covering Albania's soul," party leader Sali Berisha said in an interview Sunday. "We need to clear it up and send it back to Russia again."

Some Albanians give Communist President Ramiz Alia credit for calling the election, although he did so under pressure of widespread pro-democracy protests and a desperate exodus that began last year.

The vote is a cornerstone of Alia's pledges to scrap Stalinist rule and introduce democracy and a market economy in this nation of 3.2 million.

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BREAD WANTED — Residents of the predominantly Palestinian neighborhood of Farwaniya, Kuwait City, present their bread ration cards in order to receive their allotment of five to seven loaves of bread from the Kuwaiti government.

U.S. warned not to assist Kurds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turkish President Turgut Ozal, a strong supporter of the U.S.-led coalition in the Persian Gulf War, is warning against any outside support for rebels against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Ozal said in a speech Sunday night that he hopes for stability in Iraq without further bloodshed. In a television interview earlier, he cautioned neighboring Syria and Iran against meddling in Iraq.

Turkey's main concern is the possible breakup of Iraq. It has long opposed moves to set up a separate Kurdish state in northern Iraq and southern Turkey.

"Disembowling any country in the region will lead to incalculable turmoil," Ozal said in an address at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney praised the Turkish president as a key leader of the allied coalition in the Gulf War.

Ozal also offered Turkey as a site for an Arab-Israeli peace conference as soon as the United Nations lifts its embargo but won't help arm rebels against Saddam. He also warned other countries against meddling, mentioning Syria and Iran.

Ozal said he didn't know if there was outside support for anti-Saddam rebels, but his warning reflected growing concern over a shift of the balance of power in the Middle East after the allied victory.

Turkish officials recently met with Iraqi Kurds opposing Saddam's regime because "what is happening in Iraq affects us; therefore, we wanted to know what's going on, what they are going to do," Ozal said.

The Turkish president said the most important outcome of the war that drove Iraq out of Kuwait was an end to the arms race, because it showed Soviet weaponry to be inferior.

Earlier, in interviews on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday" program, Ozal and Jordan's Crown Prince Hassan vowed not to interfere in the politics of Iraq. Jordan was sympathetic to Iraq in the war.

"If nobody meddles with Iraq affairs, probably Iraq will find the best way for themselves," Ozal said. The Turkish leader met with President Bush at Camp David, Md., on Saturday. He has several engagements in North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York this week.

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Nation's legislative engine roars to post-war life

By STEVEN KOMAROW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ready or not, like it or not, Congress seems to be happily getting back to normal. Since the 102nd Congress convened in January, lawmakers have seemed consumed, overwhelmed by the war in the Persian Gulf.

Republicans spent their time attacking Democrats who voted against it. Democrats mounted their defenses and both sides patting themselves on the back for conducting such a serious debate.

President Bush's postwar speech to a joint session of Congress earlier this month may have provided the closure needed for the legislature to move on. With passage last week of the spending bills to cover Operation Desert Storm, Congress showed itself ready to tackle other issues.

Lawmakers gave final passage to a much-delayed \$30 billion infusion of cash to settle the accounts of fallen federal insured savings and loans.

The House passed a bill to provide drought aid to California, and OK'd observance of Greek Independence Day on March 25. The Senate approved a slew of Bush's nominations, including former Florida Gov. Bob Martinez as Bush's drug policy director, and voted to give gold medals to the war leaders, Gen. Colin Powell and Norman Schwarzkopf.

Meanwhile, the debate on the legislation covering Gulf War costs showed little disagreement on the military spending at hand. Like car buyers nearing a purchase, lawmakers argued over the options and not the basic vehicle. They picked some and rejected others, dickered all the way.

For example, the score at week's end was Wheat 1, Dairy 0. Both of those agricultural sectors had amendments riding on the back of Desert Storm. The wheat industry wanted the government to spend more money on "enhancing" its exports, that is, having

federally insured savings and loans. The House passed a bill to provide drought aid to California, and OK'd observance of Greek Independence Day on March 25. The Senate approved a slew of Bush's nominations, including former Florida Gov. Bob Martinez as Bush's drug policy director, and voted to give gold medals to the war leaders, Gen. Colin Powell and Norman Schwarzkopf.

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American taxpayers pay more so foreigners could pay less. Dairy interests, meanwhile, wanted their federal program changed in a way that would raise retail U.S. prices.

After a few days of heated negotiations, it appeared lawmakers decided for now that voters wouldn't notice the government shelling out more for wheat, but they would get angry at higher milk prices.

Meanwhile, Congress quickly forgave Bush's admission that he needed to conduct foreign policy without interference. Despite a veto threat from the president, the Senate approved a bipartisan amendment to cut off aid to Jordan because of its alliance with Iraq during the war.

The White House managed to water it down in final House-Senate negotiations, but not without cost. The administration had to sign off on providing more aid to Turkey, and went along with provisions to halt arms sales to countries who aren't making good on their commitments to cover the costs of Desert Storm.

The war will continue to color Congress' proceedings and politics for some months, perhaps years to come. But by Friday, when lawmakers left for a 2½-week Easter recess, finally it no longer was the only thing on their minds.

On Wednesday morning, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., who was shepherding the spending bills through his chamber, halted the Senate for 30 seconds and recited from memory a poem heralding the first day of spring.

"I hope that senators will take on some additional exhilaration and energy ... and spring to the floor and spring from their chairs and call out amendments," he added.

The debate dragged into the night with amendments popping up like crochets, a sure sign Congress was back to normal.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Steven Komarow covers Congress for The Associated Press.

Gates makes request

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police Chief Daryl F. Gates urged TV stations to stop showing the videotape of police beating a black motorist, saying the repeated screenings will prevent those charged in the case from getting a fair trial.

Four officers have been charged with assault in the March 3 beating of Rodney King. Several other officers who watched the attack are being investigated by the district attorney's office.

The FBI is also investigating and plans to question all 200 officers assigned to the station where the officers involved in the beating work, a police spokesman said.

"They cannot have a fair trial if the tape continues to be played," Gates told about 2,000 supporters rallying outside the Police Academy on Sunday.

Gates, 64, also said he would not to civil rights groups demanding his resignation.

"When I do decide to retire, it will be because I can no longer take that flag and present it to a wife or husband or little kids left behind because a mother or father (police officer) was shot down by criminals," he said.

The cheering crowd interrupted him several times with chants of "Gates must stay."

Other speakers at the rally included civil rights attorney Gloria Allred and actor Chad Everett.

"He deserves more than a Lynch-mob mentality that says Chief Gates is guilty," Allred told the crowd.

King, who was beaten with nightsticks, shocked with a stun gun and kicked while he lay on the ground following a traffic stop, is recuperating from skull fractures and other injuries.

The Police Department last week said 21 Los Angeles police officers were present during the beating.

"We are conducting an investigation of allegations of violations of civil rights," FBI spokesman Jim Nielsen said Sunday.

Lt. Fred Nixon, a police spokesman, said Gates has ordered all 200 officers at the department's Poshill Division station to cooperate with the probe.

The Los Angeles Police Protective League advised officers they have the right to have an attorney present during FBI questioning and should tell FBI agents they are cooperating "under duress."

Harvard on Sunday ended months of speculation by announcing Neil L. Rudenstine's selection as its 26th president.

Rudenstine, 56, succeeds Derek C. Bok, who has headed the 355-year-old school for two decades. Bok, 60, had announced he would step down in June.

The first thing to do is ensure the quality of the institution," Rudenstine said. "That's not going to be easy to do because the resources that were there in previous eras are less readily available."

Since 1988, Rudenstine, of Princeton, N.J., has been executive vice president of the Council of Economic Advisors, and Gerhard Casper, provost of the University of Chicago.

Rudenstine was also Princeton's affirmative action officer and comes to a school that has been criticized for its small number of minority faculty members.

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WAYWARD PROTESTORS — Greenpeace boaters today protest against the large BHP off-shore oil exploration vessel, 'The Western Odyssey,' off the Warnabool, Australia, coast.

Greenpeace says the process disrupts the calling of the Southern Right Whales, which are found in that area.

Oscar victories will spell big sales

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Dances With Wolves" already received a push last month, its revenues jumping 35 percent after it earned a leading 12 Oscar nominations.

On the losing side, bruised Oscar and crumpled acceptance speeches won't be the only emblems of defeat at tonight's ceremony, to be televised live on ABC at 8 p.m. PST. Academy Award rejects can see their grosses whither, too.

An analysis of last year's Oscars by Exhibitor Relations Co. shows precisely how particular awards translate into revenue.

Last year, "Henry V" won for costumes only. The week before the Oscars, it made \$428,136. After its revenues slipped to \$267,100.

Another runner-up, "Born on the Fourth of July," dropped 25 percent to \$1.01 million despite a best director prize for Oliver Stone.

Daniel Day-Lewis, from "My Left Foot," won for best actor in 1990. In the week before the ceremonies, the drama made \$666,502. The next week, it leaped 90 percent to \$1.52 million.

"Glory" took the sound and cinematography awards and best supporting actor for Denzel Washington. Before the victories, "Glory" collected \$379,000. A week later, its gate was \$733,120, an increase of 36 percent.

"Driving Miss Daisy" advanced 45 percent in the week after the Oscars. Seven days later, it pushed ahead 13 percent more.

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — A Renaissance literature scholar and administrator at Princeton, N.J., has been elected vice president of the Council of Economic Advisors, and Gerhard Casper, provost of the University of Chicago.

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Cancer leaves effects

PHOENIX (AP) — People who survive childhood cancer earn less money, have trouble getting life insurance and are less likely to get married despite their excellent chances of living full lives, a study shows.

The term "cancer" still casts a shadow over the workplace and insurance unlike that of other diagnoses," said Dr. Daniel M. Hayes.

"It's just that word. Hayes, a physician at the University of Southern California, presented his findings Sunday at a meeting of the American Cancer Society.

They were based on a survey of 1,150 cancer survivors in Boston and Los Angeles whose experiences were compared with those of 1,150 people who had not had cancer.

Childhood cancer, unlike malignancies that strike later in life, is often highly curable. For many types, two-thirds or more of patients go on to lead full lives.

Authorities estimate by the year 2000, one in every 1,000 adults in their 20s will be a survivor of childhood cancer.

Among Hayes' findings: Survivors of childhood cancer earn \$2,000 a year less than do other people who have the same jobs.

Cancer survivors in other respects often seemed to be treated fairly on the job. They were no more likely to be denied employment or promotions or to be fired.

On the job, the survivors were less likely to get into arguments with their bosses or to have disciplinary problems.

OPINION

Paying dues

It took Japan's Parliament longer to approve the country's financial contribution to the Persian Gulf War than it did the allied coalition to fight and win it. After weeks of bitter legislative and public resistance and some last-minute horse-trading, Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu won approval recently of a measure authorizing payment of nearly \$9 billion toward the war effort. Together with last year's pledge, Japan's total commitment now approaches \$13 billion.

The sum is impressive, but it came grudgingly from a country that's easily able to afford it, that gets more than 70 percent of its oil from the Persian Gulf and that wants none of the money to be used to defray costs of the fighting, preferring, instead, that it be used only for postwar reconstruction. Japan has not been a cheerful giver.

There are complex reasons for this, largely growing out of World War II's disastrous results for Japan, which persuaded most Japanese to reject militarism. In the Gulf crisis, however, this principle has been stretched so far that neither non-combat military units nor even medical teams went to the Gulf, facts not lost on a U.S. Congress already spooling for a fight with Tokyo on a number of trade issues.

Most Japanese are very sensitive to this problem. Some Japanese firms reportedly are hesitant even to seek reconstruction and supply contracts in the Gulf now that the war is over, for fear of looking like crass opportunists. And Japanese political leaders now say that they recognize that political recognition goes with economic power. Whether that recognition is translated into policy and practice remains doubtful.

A similar reluctance has been evident in Germany, where, despite major support for the allies, anti-war and anti-American sentiment are voiced by substantial minorities. After long hesitation, Bonn has roughly matched Tokyo's financial pledge. More important, Germany sent an anti-aircraft contingent to Turkey and allowed U.S. forces to use Germany as a prime staging area; now, Bonn is engaged in postwar diplomacy and its military is helping to clear mines from the Persian Gulf. All that is a far cry from Tokyo's dithering.

What's troubling is that it's late in the day for two rich, globally engaged countries still to be holding back in the global arena, as if somehow they were exempt from far-off crises. History has something to do with that, of course, but so do smugness and hypocrisy.

If Germans and Japanese don't want the United States to be the only world power, or don't like the way it wields that power, they ought to say so forthrightly and demand larger roles for themselves. The money is welcome, but it's not to be confused with leadership.

The Sacramento (Calif.) Bee.

Open Forum

Keep health care

To The Editor: Somewhere in the State of Connecticut there are people who feel children in non-public schools don't deserve the same health services as those in public schools. They also feel the parents of those children should continue to pay local public taxes and receive no educational services for their children. Can you have it both ways? In the interest of fairness, I think not.

Please remember Connecticut's children are just children regardless of the building in which they attend school. They are the same children with the same health problems — diabetes, cancer, asthma, organ transplants, epilepsy, sickle cell anemia, physical handicaps and AIDS. They still break their arms and legs, poke their eyes, choke and cut themselves. For many of the urban children in non-public schools the curtailment of the school nurse and associated health services would eliminate their primary source of health care. Ultimately, can Connecticut afford to do this?

Please join me in notifying your legislator to defeat Proposed House Bill 6096, Section 5. Don't let the State stop the mandate and funding which don't affect these services. The public hearing is scheduled for March 28 at 10 a.m. in LOB Rm. 3C. Thank you.

Suzanne N. Howroyd
77 Boulder Rd.
Manchester, N.H.

Berry's World

Connecticut Republicans are on the rebound from 1990, when Lowell Weicker came out of nowhere and stole the governor's chair they had on order for John Rowland, and they believe they can turn it around in the big elections of 1992 and 1994.

With apologies to Elizabeth Barrett Browning for borrowing her line, let me count the ways.

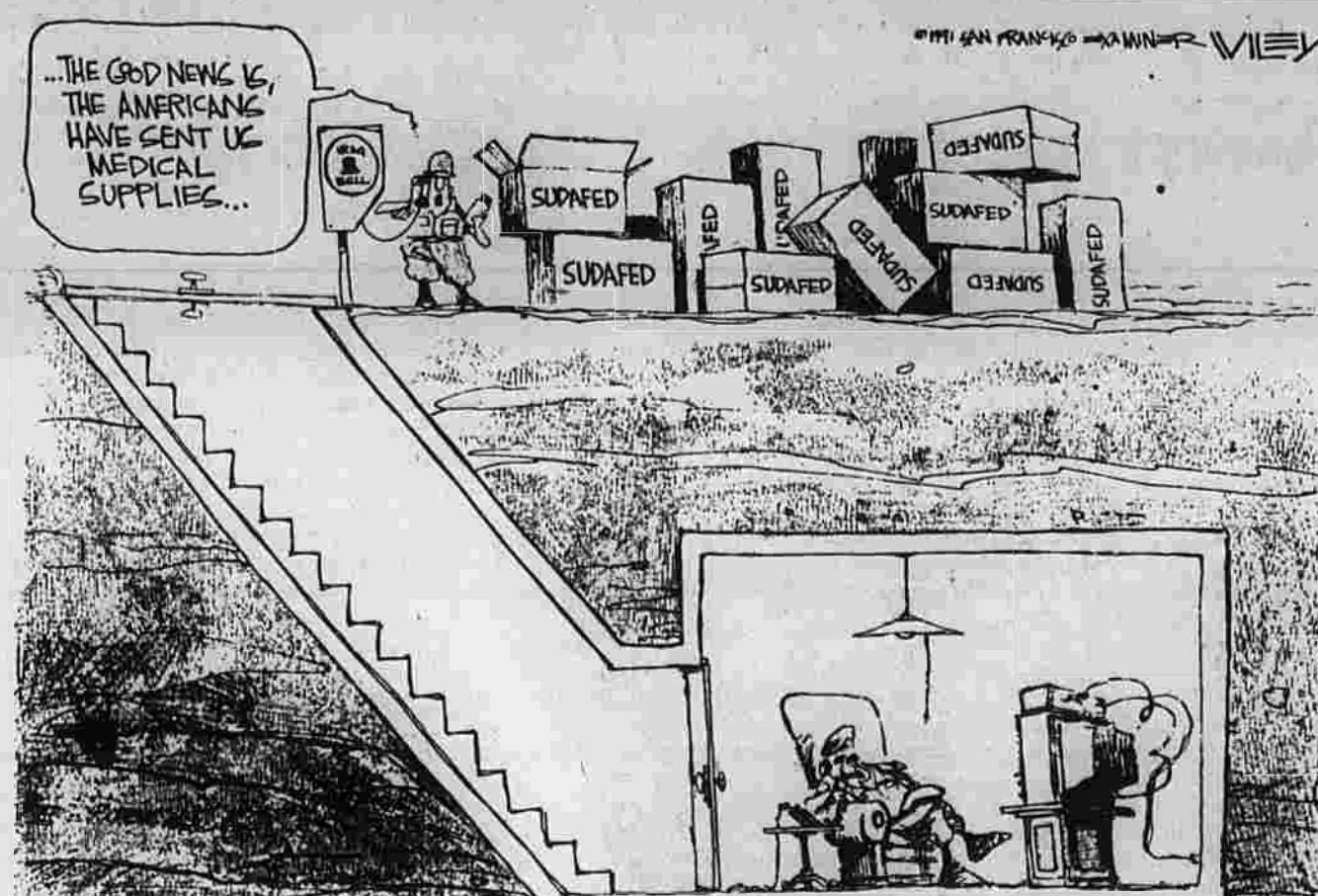
They are united — a condition which seldom spells GOP. They have an issue that is bringing them together, thanks to independent Governor Weicker. They have a pool of potential candidates for high office. And if President Bush does well in running for reelection next year, the Connecticut GOP won't mind riding his coattails.

Republican State Chairman Dick Foley says Weicker is playing right into his party's hands by pushing an income tax on the General Assembly. Weicker's quarrel with state employees over biting the deficit bullet is helping, too, says the chairman.

"He's doing everything I could ask for," says Foley, who adds that the GOP doesn't need to go overboard on attacking Weicker because the governor is doing such a fine job on himself.

U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson of New Britain, the GOP's ranking federal office holder, agrees with Foley that the party is more vital than ever now and she adds an angle to the Weicker factor. By creating his Connecticut Party, she says, Weicker has given Republicans "stimulus" to close ranks.

This is the same Lowell Weicker, a former three-term GOP U.S. senator,



New version of order

At least President Bush didn't parrot Woodrow Wilson's promise that we were fighting a foreign war "to make the world safe for democracy."

Americans understand the word "democracy," and it's clear that "democracy" is not what our Persian Gulf War or George Bush's foreign policy is all about.

Instead, President Bush packaged his foreign policy as an effort to establish a "New World Order." Although he has used this phrase repeatedly in his speeches to the American people and in Congress beginning on Sept. 11, 1990, either by design or inadvertence he has failed to define this new goal.

We are left to speculate on what he means by a New World Order. One option is that America will now undertake the role and responsibility of serving as the world's policeman; after all, keeping order by arresting the bad guys is the chief function of the police.

The magnitude of such a role is awesome. Shall we next send our troops to repel the Soviets from invading Lithuania and Latvia? Or to protect the next protesters in Tiananmen Square? Of course not.

Perhaps we will be the world's policeman merely to protect existing boundaries. That policy makes it OK for dictators to savage people within their own borders (such as Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev repressing freedom in Lithuania and Latvia).

Or, perhaps New World Order means that we will maintain a costly NATO level of U.S. troops stationed in the Middle East for the next 40 years.

A second possible definition of New World Order is that the United Nations will henceforth exercise decision-making power over U.S. foreign policy. Indeed, President Bush sought war-making approval by the United Nations before he went to Congress, and his lawyers stoutly maintain that he didn't need congressional approval at all.

Renoual's use of the word "convergence" is ominous, reminiscent of the use of that word by Lyndon Johnson's

Saudis seeking revision

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

Riyadh, Saudi Arabia — The Saudis will emerge from the war against Iraq with their own version of the New World Order. It is one that will pay back friends for help as well as enemies for hindrance.

That is good news for the United States and Egypt, but bad news for King Hussein of Jordan, President Ali Abdullah Saleh of Yemen and Yasser Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The pre-war war in which the Saudis dealt with foreign aid money was a simple one — royal diplomacy. Large sums of money were shelled out to help Iraq, Jordan and other Arab countries in some cases the money was pocketed at the higher echelons of government and did not help the little people.

During her tenure as ambassador to the United States, Jeane Kirkpatrick conclusively exposed the hostility of the Saudis.

The new Saudi aid program will be Islamic — people-to-people — instead of leader-to-leader. The Saudis will work through the mosques instead of the monarchies and dictators. They will set up joint business ventures, particularly in the poorer countries such as Egypt, to give the underprivileged a chance to work and an avenue out of impoverishment.

But members of the House merchant marine committee were skeptical at a hearing Wednesday.

NEW YORK — The recession-related problems of Saudi Arabia have not attracted those of their smaller brethren, but those smaller ones might be hurting more.

Pain and disappointment nearly become acceptable in a general recession, but in an upturn they become intolerable. But that, according to a researcher, may be what lies ahead for some small businesses.

During the move up from recession, said William Dennis, is when some of those small businesses might confront what he says will be a "real" credit crunch.

Dennis is particularly well informed about small business, being the senior research fellow for the NFIB Foundation, a non-profit arm of the 550,000-member National Federation of Independent Business.

In that capacity, Dennis last week prepared an analysis of the small-business predicament for a special hearing in Hartford, Conn., of the U.S. Senate Small Business Committee.

First, the reasons why it is very difficult for small businesses, a vague category that in minimal dimension

excludes companies with annual sales of more than \$1 million, and at maximum includes those with sales up to \$50 million.

1. Unlike the 1981-1982 recession, this one is more concentrated in smaller companies. In the earlier recession, big manufacturers, such as carmakers, took a direct hit, but smaller businesses fared relatively well.

"This time the opposite appears to be occurring," said Dennis. Small businesses as typified by construction and related activities are suffering, but expanded manufacturing is faring relatively well.

2. There exist what Dennis calls an extraordinary number of small businesses whose managements haven't been battle-tested in a recession.

He believes "the remarkable business formation rate occurring since the mid-1970s and the relatively mild recession in real estate or construction, but large numbers of small companies use real estate, including private homes, as collateral for loans."

An NFIB study in 1988 indicated that homes collateralized one in five small-business loans, and Dennis said he believes the number is even higher among start-ups.

BUSINESS

Analysis shows Alaska payout could amount to half \$1 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tax breaks and a deferred-payment plan could reduce by more than half the \$1 billion that Exxon has agreed to pay for damages in the nation's worst oil spill, an Associated Press analysis shows.

The company could get a \$256 million tax break. And by purchasing an annuity to make payments over 10 years, as allowed by the settlement, Exxon could cut another \$257.7 million off its liability by the Associated Press.

Such tax and annuity savings would reduce to \$486.3 million Exxon's settlement costs in the March 1989 Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound.

In Houston, Exxon spokesman Bill Smith had no comment on the calculations or the current value of the settlement.

Rep. Dennis M. Hertz, D-Mich., says he will introduce legislation to end or reduce the deductibility of damages paid in such cases. The bill would cover only future cases, unless the Exxon deal is rejected by a federal judge.

Last week when Attorney General Dick Thornburgh announced the settlement, which allows the company to defer the bulk of the damage payments over 10 years, he bragged "The aggregate of \$1 billion in civil damages and criminal restitution is by far the largest single amount ever paid as a result of environmental violations."

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Japanese improving environmental image

By TETSUO JIMBO The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japanese companies have despoiled their beautiful islands for decades, gobbling up whole mountains to make gravel for concrete, poisoning the waters, not bothering to recycle.

Now they are trying to clean up their act with image-building environmental programs, but critics doubt a new era of corporate responsibility has dawned.

"Steps taken recently by Japanese companies are no more than public relations measures," said Koichi Yanagida, director of the Defense of Green Earth Fund. "I don't think companies are willing to make genuine sacrifices to assume greater social responsibility."

Still, major Japanese trading houses recently decided to reduce timber imports from Malaysia by 10 percent to 15 percent.

Mitsubishi also plans an experimental reforestation project in Malaysia, but Mori acknowledged it probably would not reverse the rapid deterioration of the rain forests.

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Times could get tougher for many small businesses

By JOHN CUNIFFE The Associated Press

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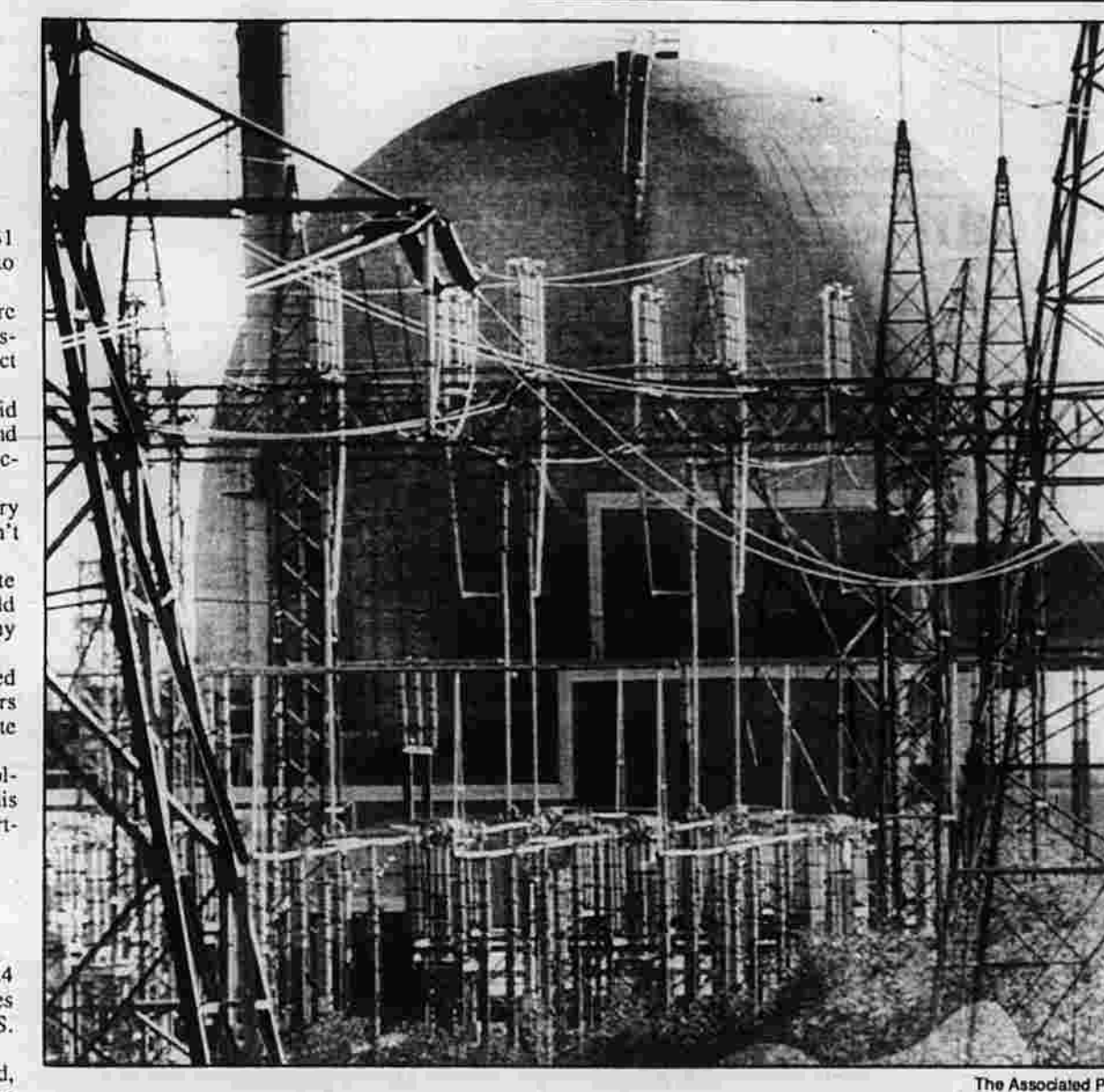
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The Associated Press

RADIOACTIVE — The presence of nuclear power plants, such as the Maine Yankee power plant in Wiscasset, Maine, increasingly is causing public concern over potential health risks and the hazardous wastes generated by the plants. In Wiscasset, however, public expressions have been in favor of the facility for its jobs and tax payments.

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MANAGED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
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Village lifestyle changed by Exxon spill

CHENEGA BAY, Alaska (AP)— Before the nation's worst oil spill two years ago, residents in this Alaskan village were stocked with all the food its 80 residents could catch, kill or gather.

Now, canned foods and packaged goods are flown in from Anchorage. A village lifestyle that traditionally had revolved around a subsistence culture is breaking down. Families are no longer able to hunt and fish together.

"I have two sons and two daughters. My husband used to take our oldest son out and hunt with him. That hasn't happened at all," said Gail Ewanoff, vice president of the village corporation.

Once abundant waterfowl, crab, shrimp, mussels, clams, seals and other wildlife that formed the basis of the local diet are rare, villagers say.

"We have gone 100 percent from a subsistence lifestyle to a cash economy," Ewanoff said.

"Our lifestyle, our way of life,

everything's kind of ruined," said Paul Kompfolt Sr. His son, Paul, must travel all day to find one seal, the father said.

Villagers say subsistence living is more than a way of life. It is a part of the heart of the village and a part of their lives and was handed down for hundreds of years from their Aleut ancestors.

"If we can't gain back a part of it," said Elenore McMullen, chief of the village, "we're going to be no one to teach it and share it."

Chenega Bay, Tutikilek and several other villages in and near Prince William Sound were among the hardest hit by the mass of heavy crude oil that washed onto shores in the sound and the northern Gulf of Alaska.

Nearly 11 million gallons of oil spilled from the tanker Exxon Valdez when it went aground March 24, 1989, causing the country's biggest oil spill.

"It doesn't all just snap back like

a rubber band," said Ernie Piper, the state's oil spill coordinator.

Chenega is among the five Aleut villages and one regional Aleut corporation that have sought hundreds of millions of dollars in damages at the heart of the spiritual and cultural makeup of their lives and was handed down for hundreds of years from their Aleut ancestors.

Private lawsuits are not precluded under the \$1 billion out-of-court settlement between Exxon and the state of Alaska and the federal government announced earlier this month in Washington, D.C.

So far, while Exxon has partially compensated fishermen, fish processors and others affected by the spill, there have been no such payments to the Aleut villages, said Lloyd Miller, an attorney representing them.

But people here say it's not the issue of dollars and cents that riles and saddens them.

"There is no way you can put a dollar figure on the loss the people

here have experienced in the last two years — and the years ahead," Ewanoff says.

"One cannot replace a way of life with a case of canned beans," Miller said.

The spill was not the first time Chenega was drastically changed by outside events.

In 1964, when the Good Friday earthquake struck Alaska, 131 people statewide were killed, including 123 from the tsunami that followed the quake. Twenty-three of those were from Chenega.

The village temporarily disbanded, with survivors moving elsewhere. They later decided to rebuild Chenega, and the improvements to the village were made. No matter how the cleanup goes this summer, the impact of the spill will live on.

"It's definitely not over by a long shot," says Chenega Corp. president Chuck Totemoff. "Not for us."

Bible

From Page 1

The Atlanta Jewish Community Center offers financial management seminars geared to the specific needs of the elderly, single parents and families.

"In the last couple of years there's been increased interest in preserving what you've got or making decisions for the future," said Chana Shapiro, a program director at the center's adult services department.

She said, though, that the programs have only loose connections to religious traditions.

"What does the Bible say about money? The Bible says a lot about money," Ms. Shapiro said. But "I don't think there's anything in our literature about stocks and bonds or whether to buy a condo. We live in a complex world."

Arson

From Page 1

ing class city.

One of the tenants, William Torres, who lives on third floor in front, was watching television, getting ready for work.

"I heard people screaming fire fire!" Torres said. He went to the back of the building to make sure relatives got out safely.

Sunday, a basement fire in a residence, a garage fire and a blaze in the abandoned state armory added to the fears of city residents who were wakened with terror as a string of fires had swept through their area since January.

Fire Marshal John Dinda confirmed that the fire at the state armory, which began about 3:43 p.m. Sunday afternoon, was started in two places — the building's cellar and a room on the first floor.

Arson investigators also were continuing to probe two other fires

Sunday including a small fire at 32 Hawkins St. in a building belonging to New Britain General Hospital, reported at 10:33 a.m., and a small fire in a garage at 219 Vine St., reported at 11:03 a.m.

Authorities would not comment on whether Sunday's fires fit the pattern of most of the 13 other fires set since Jan. 7. Most have been set on back porches early in the morning while occupants slept, although a blaze on March 8 was started in the basement of a building.

More than 150 people have been displaced by the rash of fires. Rewards in excess of \$16,000 are being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible.

Dinda, the city fire marshal, has speculated that more than one person may be responsible for the fires, and that there may be "a copycat" arsonist setting fires as well.

Court to decide NJ smoking case

From Page 1

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether federal law shields cigarette companies from claims that they do not give smokers adequate warnings about health hazards.

The justices, for the first time granting review in a dispute over the dangers of smoking, said they will enter a long-running battle between the tobacco industry and the family of a New Jersey woman who died of lung cancer.

A ruling in the case of Rose Cipolone is expected in 1992. If the tobacco industry loses, it could face new lawsuits seeking untold millions of dollars.

The case acted on today began in 1983 when Antonio and Rose Cipolone of Little Ferry, N.J., sued three companies that manufactured the cigarettes she smoked.

A federal jury in 1988 ordered Liggett Group Inc. to pay Antonio Cipolone \$400,000, but absolved Philip Morris Inc. and Lorillard Inc., owned by Loew's Theaters Inc. The award was the nation's first money damage judgment ever against the tobacco industry.

Mary Edell, a lawyer for Cipolone, said the case potentially has enormous importance for smokers and cigarette companies.

"It could change the whole way in which the tobacco industry deals with its consumers" if the high court rules for the Cipolone family, he said. "There is no incentive (now) for the companies to be more forthcoming about the dangers of smoking."

The tobacco companies also said they welcomed the high court review.

"We're pleased that the court has accepted the case for review and will resolve the clear conflict in the lower courts," said David Kentoff, a lawyer for Philip Morris Inc.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

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Students fulfill house challenge

By ALEX BIRELLI
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — When students at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School undertook the job of building a large addition to a house on Gardner Street, they faced some challenges.

The project called for joining the new roof to the old one and removing part of the old roof to provide access to the second floor of the new wing. It also involved building a bay in a modified hexagonal shape.

And all the work had to be done while the family was living in the original house.

But the complications provided Staffordshire students with a real-world experience for which they were well prepared.

When Sandra Sears and her husband, Scott Sante, decided to build an addition their first 1941 cape at Gardner St. they sought the advice of an architect friend who designed the addition and drew detailed plans for them.

They wanted to stay at their location and allow their son, Daniel Prindle, to remain at Martin School. They had planned to seek prices from a general contractor for the addition, fully expecting the cost would be too high for them. They concluded they would have to give up some things, like the two fireplaces they wanted and some other "extras."

Then they found an account in an April 19, 1988, edition of the Manchester Herald about the work the Cheney Tech students did in building a contemporary cape in West Hartford. They phoned Cheney Tech within a day or so.

The necessary arrangements were made; the school accepted the job.

Don't label police

In the three weeks since the incident, the sickening videotape of the Los Angeles police attack on a young man stopped for speeding has aired dozens of times. The effects are magnified with each repetition at each viewing, the horror is experienced anew.

There are no excuses for the violent frenzy. There can be no rationalization. But I am concerned, as always, with perspective.

It is tempting to generalize. The image of four bad cops in L.A. becomes superimposed on the faces of their colleagues.



Susan Plesse

The sickness of a few infects all in their company; the "one bad apple" formula is applied to people instead of barrels of fruit. Intellect is overcome by emotion and bad analogies. "It's wearing us down," says Gary Wood, spokesman for the Manchester Police Department. "It's a real black eye for the profession."

And so, we look for explanations. Two of the cops involved in L.A. were rookies. Wood notes, with less than two years' experience on the force.

Experience is an issue. So is ongoing training. Connecticut mandates 40 hours of training for every officer taken over each three-year period of service. But Manchester's department, one of only three in the state with national law enforcement accreditation, mandates 40 hours a year, or 120 hours over the three-year period.

Training can alleviate violence, then Manchester's stance is both progressive and preventative.

Stress, too, is a factor. Police work is dangerous. And racism is real. It is alive and well and living in Manchester as well as in L.A.

But I don't buy the explanations or the generalities. This isn't a case of copy versus original. It's not a case of white versus black, nor a case of youth versus experience. The problem is power, and the misuse of authority. And none of us is immune.

Our society is based on hierarchy. The parent overrules the child; the boss overrules the worker. A doctor overrules a nurse; a teacher overrules the student. Each of us answers to some authority; each of us has power over someone; someone weaker, or smaller, or sicker, or poorer.

The problem arises when power is translated into superiority. If I believe that the basis for equality is humanity, then I am your equal, despite our different stations in life. Respect for you will dictate my actions.

If, however, I believe in a concept of superiority — be it by virtue of race, education, wealth or power — I am capable of the kind of violence we saw in L.A.

I am a parent, and I'm also a teacher. My children are vulnerable. They depend on me physically and emotionally. It is easy to use power to abuse a child.

My students are vulnerable. I wield the red pen and the grade book. It is easy to use power to abuse a student.

The young man in L.A. was vulnerable. The police had stun guns and clubs. It's easy to abuse an unarmed, motionless black man.

I don't know what the four policemen in L.A. were thinking. I do know they were operating under a value system of superiority, not equality.

Training won't help those four. Neither will experience or a course in race relations. The problem isn't with cops. The problem is with attitude.

House

March 9; they finished Friday.

The job should have cost a lot more and taken longer, Scheinot said, but the workers had a genuine interest in the project. "They deserve a lot of credit," he said. "The guys worked every day, even Sundays."

Why the effort?

"Because I believe it's the oldest house in Manchester, and someone had to come in and save it," he said. Scheinot, who plans to reconstruct

the home at an undetermined site in Manchester, believes it was originally built sometime between 1687 and 1721, not 1790 as it is cited by the Manchester Historical Society.

"If he can document that, then that would be the oldest house," said Herbert Bengtson, acquisitions chairman for the Historical Society.

The oldest known home in town is the Hollister-Walton house on South Main Street. Bengtson said. The home, across from the Lutz Children's Museum, is dated 1764.

A nearby dwelling, the Iremus brown house at South Main and Spring streets, is believed to be even older, possibly dating back to 1752, Bengtson said. However, that date cannot be documented.

Scheinot's belief that the Webb house is the oldest home in town is based on two pieces of evidence which he considers crucial.

The first is related to the construction of the building. The siding is made from horizontal boards with

the joints of the boards fashioned by overlapping the upper board over the lower.

That method, which was later revived with horizontal clapboards, had been abandoned by 1770, according to the authors of a book that was published in 1900 and titled "The History of the City of Manchester, Conn."

Scheinot's second piece of evidence is based on a passage on page 43 of "The History of Manchester, Conn."

The passage discusses the construction of several roads, including Tolland Turnpike, and the improvements ordered for Tolland Turnpike in 1721.

With travel, even from nearby Hartford, very slow in those days, the workers must have lodged near Tolland Turnpike, Scheinot reasons, and the Webb House would have been the only possible dwelling.

Another piece of evidence about the age of the building has been submitted by Nancy Webb, whose grand aunt, Minnie Blanche Webb, lived in the home until last spring.

A document shows the property on which the home stood was sold to her in November of 1792 to Nathaniel Rogers, of Lebanon. The land was sold by Elisha Buckland, Rogers lived in the house until about 1830.

While the document was the reason the house was cited circa 1790, the younger Webb says the home must have been long before then. "No one is going to move a family of five in 1790 from Lebanon, Conn., to Buckland, Conn., if there is no place to live," she said.

Saddam

Ibrahim is Iraq's former secret police chief and now its permanent representative to the U.N. Conference on Human Rights, based in Geneva. The CBS report said Ibrahim oversees Saddam's interna-

tional financial network.

Kroll was quoted as saying Kroll Associates had found "at least three other major European companies that have Iraqi shareholders through Iraq-controlled holding companies."

An Iraqi official confirmed to Kroll investigators last week that the funds for the Hachette purchase were channeled from Baghdad by people working for Saddam Hussein, the Financial Times said.

national financial network.

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Cousins

Green Road, the sign reads, "I put the stem on the apple first, Erik Carlson born 3-19-91."

However, Bob plans to change the sign to read, "Erik, come home soon." The 6-pound-10-ounce infant had to remain in the hospital to recover from surgery to connect his esophagus with his stomach. He is expected to be in intensive care for about two weeks, but Bob says he's doing fine.

As of this morning, it was unknown whether Tyler's

dad, Craig, had erected any signs outside their home on Foxcroft Drive, but local reporters who studied the birthing competition have expressed doubts about that possibility.

It remains to be seen whether the new mothers, Bob's wife, Diane, and Craig's wife, Lisa, are as competitive as their husbands. But of course, Diane and Lisa did have something to do with the births.

national financial network.

Kroll was quoted as saying Kroll Associates had found "at least three other major European companies that have Iraqi shareholders through Iraq-controlled holding companies."

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Gulf

ern Iraq and Shiite Muslims in the country's south.

Schwartzkopf said U.S. logistics troops could be in the gulf as long as eight to 10 months to help load up equipment, but that the vast majority of soldiers will be home before then.

Nearly 100,000 of the 540,000 American troops sent to the gulf in Operation Desert Shield have departed, the Central Command says.

The command, now based in Riyadh, plans to return soon to its headquarters in Tampa, Fla. But Schwartzkopf said Sunday: "There's a possibility we will be moving a forward headquarters element of Central Command — not the entirety... someplace over here on the gulf."

"But there's an awful lot of negotiations that have to go on, the locations have to be accepted and all the arrangements have to be made... we're certainly much closer to that than what we've ever been before."

The Washington Post, meanwhile, reported in today's edition that U.S. Army troops have driven deeper into Iraq. It said heavy armored units drove 60 miles north to the Euphrates River valley over the weekend in a major repositioning apparently aimed at intimidating Saddam.

The New York Times, quoting

U.S. and Bahraini officials, today reported that the United States was close to signing an agreement with Bahrain to base part of the command in the island nation off Saudi Arabia.

The newspaper also said that hundreds of Iraqi tanks and armored vehicles that had been arrayed against the allies are now being moved to the Iraqi insurgencies. The report quoted American officials as saying 700 of Iraq's estimated 4,500 tanks in the south escaped — 100 more than previously believed.

Several Shiite Muslim rebel groups as well as refugees quoted over Iranian state television and Tehran radio, said there were large weekend demonstrations in the Iraqi capital, which they said was ringed with loyalist troops.

"The head of the firm hired by the Kuwaiti government to find out the size and location of Saddam's wealth estimates that his family has skimmed \$10 billion in oil profits since 1981, Jack Kroll, president of the New York-based Kroll Associates, spoke in interviews published today by the Financial Times, a British newspaper, and broadcast Sunday by CBS News' "60 Minutes."

Iran has protested to the United States about what it calls "illegal naval and air operations against Iranian reconnaissance planes" in the Persian Gulf, the official Islamic Republic News Agency said today. The agency, monitored in Nicaragua, said 11 such cases had occurred between Aug. 8 and the 22nd and that Iran was demanding an explanation.

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Public hearing set for '91-'92 budget

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A public hearing on the proposed \$16.9 million budget is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Capt. Nathan Hale School.

The spending plan totals \$1.5 million, or 9.57 percent, more than the package that was approved at the town's fifth budget referendum last October.

The 1991-92 budget would appropriate \$4.5 million for general government, \$10.5 million for the Board of Education and \$1.5 million for debt service.

Town Manager John Ellsesser's budget is approved without changes, local taxpayers would find a 3.3 percent increase

Sanitation revenues fall off

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — While one immediate effect of local recycling programs has been a great reduction in the amount of refuse buried in the town's rapidly disappearing landfill, an unexpected effect is a reduction in town revenues.

That was the primary message issued to members of the Board of Directors Saturday when they heard detailed explanation of the operations of the Sanitation Division. The workshop was a precursor to adopting next year's budget.

"It is clear that the effort to save space in the landfill is sacrificing revenues," said Sanitation Superintendent Louise M. Guarnaccia.

Guarnaccia presented the directors with a budget plan and analysis reflecting revenues from this year are estimated to be more than \$12 million less than the \$4.48 million expected. The decrease is largely from reductions in fees from permits and the dumping of solid wastes and the disposal of contaminated soils and metals.

For example, the current budget was adopted with \$55,000 in revenue anticipated for the disposal of metal, but Guarnaccia estimates that only \$16,258 will be generated from that area as the sole major supplier of metals has stopped using the landfill because of the newly imposed fees.

However, because expenditures have been reduced along with revenues, the Sanitation Division has avoided a deficit.

The sanitation budget does not affect taxes as the revenues are generated from fees charged to landfill users.

Besides saying the reduction in revenues is due to recycling programs warding off users, Guarnaccia said the decline in the economy has resulted in less trash being generated.

And next year's recommended budget of \$3.39 million has been structured with consideration given to the decline in revenues and expenditures. The revenues are expected to be slightly greater than the expenditures, \$3.56 million, but the surplus being continued to a fund for anticipated — yet unknown — recycling expenditures.

High recycling has contributed to a reduction in revenues, the budget according to Guarnaccia, as the decrease in the materials buried at the landfill.

Averaged over the past six months, one-third of the waste produced by residents has been recycled, with a percent recycled in the month of December. That one-third, or 33.3 percent, is 8.3 percent greater than the state mandate of 25 percent, and the program has been voluntary since using the landfill because of the

School nurses take care, too

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Along with hospitals, schools have joined the fight to prevent the spread of potentially serious infections.

The 15 nurses employed by the Board of Education at Manchester Memorial Hospital, who are used to be done in the doctor's office, Gustafson said. These tasks range from giving immunizations for measles, mumps and rubella to helping diabetic students measure their glucose levels, she said.

Regardless of their new responsibilities, every case where the exposure with blood or other bodily secretions is possible, school nurses are instructed to put on gloves, she said.

But emergency situations where there is no time to put on gloves are

Health care workers diligent about precautions

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A decade ago, most health care workers went about their tasks believing they were pretty much immune to the spread of infectious disease.

Nurses would recap, and later, snap, needles routinely. Outside emergency rooms, sterile gowns were seldom worn.

As a result, needle pricks and contact with patients' blood were common.

But, to combat the spread of AIDS, Hepatitis B and other deadly viruses, health care workers in the nineties are forced to follow strict procedures to avoid contact with any bodily fluid. Nurses now consider every patient a potential carrier of disease.

"We probably always should have been doing what we're doing now," said Sue Cavaliere, a nurse epidemiologist at Manchester Memorial Hospital, who specializes in the control of infectious disease.

Nurses at the hospital who draw blood or administer shots no longer recap needles and place them in their pockets in order to later dispose of them at the nurse's station, Cavaliere said. Rather, used needles are immediately placed in special boxes that are located in each patient's room, she said. This limits the possibility of the being pricked.

In training nurses to adhere to these new safety precautions, Cavaliere said, the hardest thing was to get them to stop snapping needles, a procedure that was done routinely to prevent needles from falling into the hands of drug users.

"It was insensitive to always recap needles and then

break them," she said, adding that older nurses had to be untaught a task they had been doing for decades.

When tending to a patient where there is any chance of coming in contact with bodily fluids, nurses are required to, at the very least, wear gloves. Masks, gowns and even goggles may be worn as the chance of being splashed by blood or secretions increases, Cavaliere said.

Gloves and other attire are thrown out before a nurse goes on to another patient.

Cavaliere said that, by now, most patients are used to the fact that nurses no longer wear just white uniforms and caps that were once trademark.

"Initially, some people who were in risk groups [for AIDS] thought we were just doing it for them," she said, adding that it was a matter of time before they realized these procedures were being taken with all patients.

"Every patient is told [of the new procedures] before their admission into the hospital and most are grateful that we are concerned about their protection as well as our own," Cavaliere said, noting that the procedures also help prevent the possibility of patients obtaining viruses from health care workers and other patients.

These precautions are the same that must be taken at hospital around the country, she said.

Strict guidelines for health care workers were mandated nationally in 1987 by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) after three hospital workers were infected by the HIV virus as the result of being splashed with their patients' blood, Cavaliere said.

Health care workers diligent about precautions

Age of AIDS reforming habits

School nurses take care, too

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER: Celebrity Cipher crossword puzzle.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: 'We were so bad last year, the cheerleaders stayed home and phoned in the cheers.'

THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & By Barry

Comic strip panel for 'The Phantom'.

MAJOR THE HORRIBLE by Don Brown

Comic strip panel for 'Major the Horrible'.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Grzes

Comic strip panel for 'Alley Oop'.

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

Comic strip panel for 'Robotman'.

THE NEW BREED

Comic strip panel for 'The New Breed'.

Dad saved \$100 by building his own remote control.

Comic strip panel for 'Dad saved \$100...'.

SHAFU by Bruce Beathie

Comic strip panel for 'Shafu'.

JUMBLE: THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game instructions.

Jumble word game grid.

Jumble word game grid.

Jumble word game grid.

Jumble word game grid.

Jumble word game grid.

Jumble word game grid.

Print answer here:

Saturday's Jumble: VITAL ISLAND FINISH GATHER

How much to check, Jumble Book, No. 34

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

Comic strip panel for 'Blondie'.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

Comic strip panel for 'Arlo and Janis'.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee

Comic strip panel for 'Spider-Man'.

EEK AND MEK by Howie Schneider

Comic strip panel for 'Eek and Mek'.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavall

Comic strip panel for 'Winthrop'.

SENSE by Bud Grace

Comic strip panel for 'Sense'.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Barson

Comic strip panel for 'The Born Loser'.

THE GROWLERS by Bill Bohrer

Comic strip panel for 'The Growlers'.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Comic strip panel for 'Frank and Ernest'.

PHOPPS by Joseph Ferris

Comic strip panel for 'Phopps'.

IT'S GUARANTEED TO GIVE YOU VIGOR AND VITALITY

Comic strip panel for 'It's Guaranteed...'.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN? I MEAN, DO YOU LOOK AT OTHER WOMEN?

Comic strip panel for 'What do you mean...'.

THE POWER STATION NEXT DOOR - IT'S A TIGHTLY KEPT SECRET

Comic strip panel for 'The Power Station'.

YOU MISUNDERSTOOD ME AGAIN, GENTLEMAN...

Comic strip panel for 'You misunderstood me...'.

WHAT'S IN THE ENVELOPE... A NOTE FROM THE TEACHER?

Comic strip panel for 'What's in the envelope...'.

SEE... YOU LOOK OVER YOUR SHOULDER LIKE YOU'RE SURE TO ANGER!

Comic strip panel for 'See... you look over...'.

WHAT'S HE CHANGING THERE? HE'S PUT A CAR IN SIGHT...

Comic strip panel for 'What's he changing...'.

WISH I COULD GET TUCKER TO GO WITH ME...

Comic strip panel for 'Wish I could get...'.

WHICH CASE DO YOU WANT TO TAKE: THE WINE SALES-MAN WHO SAYS SOMEONE HAS LIFTED HIS SPIRITS, OR THE ADHESIVE BANDAGE SUPPLIER WHO SAYS SOMEBODY RIPPED HIM OFF?

Comic strip panel for 'Which case do you want...'.

NO WANT THIS IS LIKE BEING TRAPPED INSIDE A TISSUE WIPER SERIES!

Comic strip panel for 'No want this is like...'.

Manchester Herald

ANOTHER ANGLE

Section 3, Page 11 Monday, March 25, 1991

News with an unusual twist

Grumpy goose taxes IRS

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The average taxpayer can't get away with it, but a short-tempered Canada goose has federal tax collectors under attack.

For the second year in a row, the bird, dubbed "IRIS" by her victims, has taken up residence on a landscaped island in the parking lot at the regional Internal Revenue Service Center.

IRIS has taken a liking to certain cars in the lot, mostly red ones, and busies herself guarding her domain from intruding IRS employees.

Spokesman Dennis Howland, recalling IRIS' behavior last year, said he's sure she will become even more cantankerous as nesting season nears.

Last year, IRIS trapped workers in their cars and delivered a well-aimed nip to the backside of anyone who didn't leave fast enough.

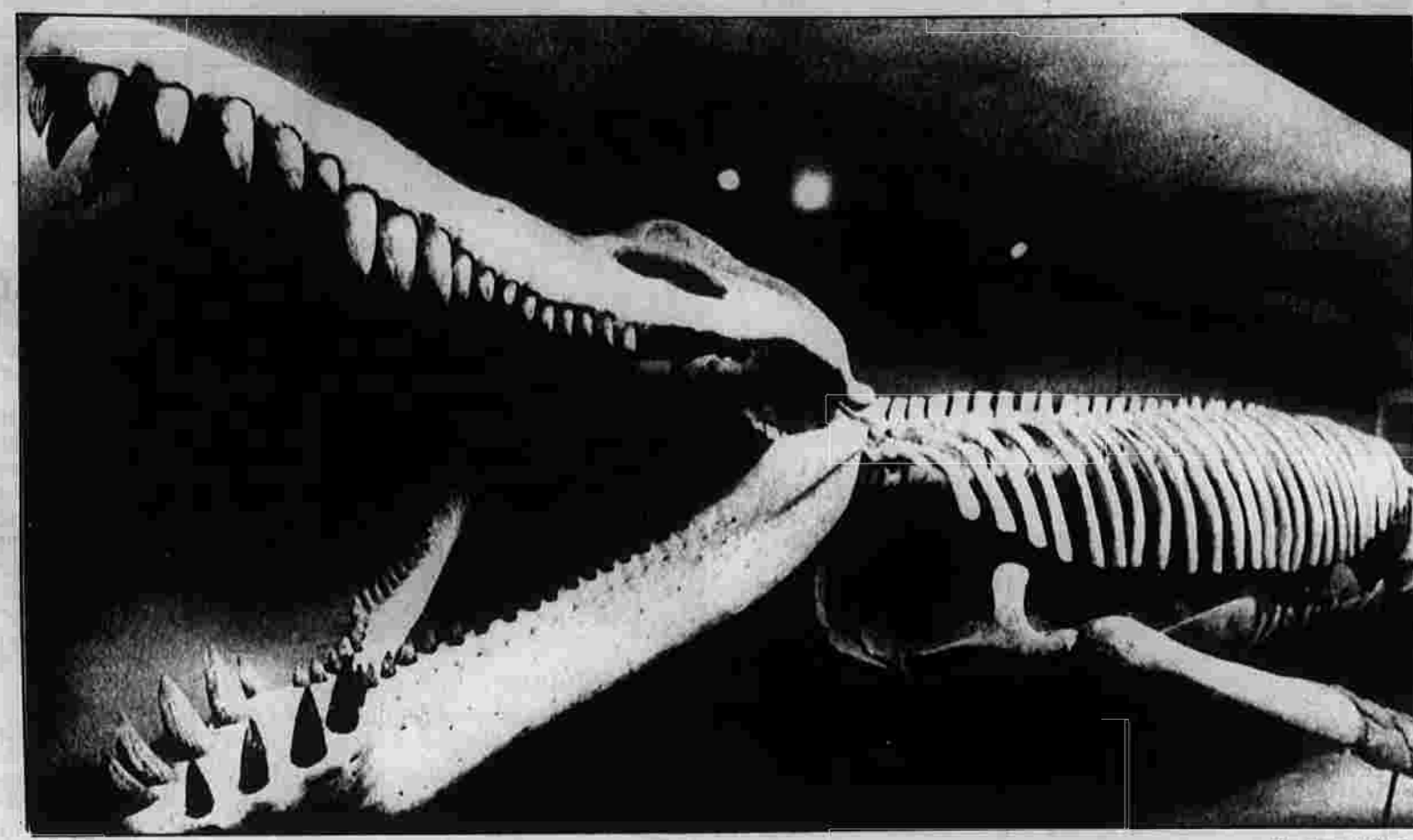
The nearby Ogden Nature Center has offered to keep the goose — if someone can catch her before nesting time. The plan is to clip her wings to prevent a return to the IRS parking lot.

"If we don't clip them, she'll just fly right back," said Karen Winters, center assistant director, who can't understand why IRIS has shunned the center's well-stocked feeding grounds.

"We have other geese pairing up over here," Winters said. "We have nest platforms and everything. I'm not sure why the parking lot looks so comfortable to her."

But for now, Howland says she's welcome at the 10-acre federal complex.

"After all, she's one of the year's earliest fliers, I mean fliers," he joked.



BIG MOUTH — The skeleton of a kronosaurus said to be 135 million years old is seen at the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

Dinosaur Society, a non-profit group devoted to dinosaur science and education, plans to encourage field research and provide better education on dinosaurs for children.

Safe sex has never been so deadly

By MATTI HUHTANEN The Associated Press

KESALAHTI, Finland — Rats aren't much of a problem in clean, cold Finland, and Kalle Heiskanen hopes to keep it that way. So he feeds them contraceptives.

He said he has come to like the rats and doesn't want them wiped out, just kept to manageable numbers.

He said he has come to like the rats and doesn't want them wiped out, just kept to manageable numbers.

"What better way to reduce the rat population than by keeping more from being born, Heiskanen thought. That took him to the University of Joensuu, near this town of 3,000 people in eastern Finland, to ask about contraceptives.

Scientists at the university suggested progesterone, a hormone that resembles substances used in contraceptive pills. University pharmacists provided Heiskanen with a mixture of progesterone and cooking oil, and advice on how to feed and observe rats.

The Kesalahti Council gave him a \$500 grant and he went to the garbage dump on the edge of Kesalahti, 10 miles from the Soviet border.

He lived there in a trailer for two months, feeding 600 to 700 rats every night with bread soaked in the progesterone mixture. He continued his nighttime patrols afterward, and said the rat population had shrunk by about 15 percent in four months.

"I can well believe it," said Heikki Hyvarinen, biology professor at the university. "There is no reason why feeding contraceptives to rats would not work. After the two-month period, when we studied a dozen or so female rats, we found every one of them infertile."

A female rat can give birth when it is 35 days old, has six to 14 offspring and ovulates again in four days. Its average lifespan is three years.

Risto Aiskainen, a Kesalahti county official, said poisoning rats "is expensive, it pollutes the environment and seldom are the strict safety measures adhered to."

The law stipulates that carcasses of rats killed by poison be buried, but dying rats often evade detection by digging themselves deeply into holes and crevices.

Hyvarinen said the university plans a more detailed and scientific study of the rats at the garbage dump this spring.

Would-be wrestler jailed

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The ultimate fan of the Ultimate Warrior ultimately ended up in jail for an unplanned ring debut.

Jeff Papuga found himself going to the mat recently during a wrestling match at the New Haven Coliseum when something of a free-for-all developed in the ring.

The Ultimate Warrior, a 6-foot-8-inch war-paint clad wrestler, had just gone down to defeat at the hands of Sergeant Slaughter. The match was over and the Warrior was getting bashed and beaten by Slaughter and the two beefy Navy Boys.

Things got to Papuga who vaulted from his seat, jumped a security barrier, scaled the side of a 12-foot-high cage that was around the ring, and dropped onto the mat to help the Warrior.

Papuga, 21, jumped on the back of one of the wrestlers and was flung to the canvas. "That's when city police officers and Coliseum security guards opened the cage door and dragged Papuga out."

"This kid was sincere. He really thought he was helping out," a police sergeant said.

Papuga, who has addresses in New Haven and West Haven, was arrested on a breach of peace charge.

That didn't end his problems. Police discovered Papuga was wanted for possession of drug paraphernalia and failure to appear in court.



CASTING DOUBLE — Mike Tryder, wearing waders, stands hip deep in Walden Pond, Concord, Mass., while fishing for trout at dusk recently.

Is half of a dam better than none?

By JEFF BARNARD The Associated Press

TRAIL, Ore. — Environmentalists who stopped construction on the Elk Creek Dam joke that it should be left half-finished as a monument to pork-barrel politics.

But the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers isn't joking when it proposes leaving the dam half-done. It says half a dam would serve the environment and the local economy better than a whole one would.

Andy Kerr, conservation director of the Oregon Natural Resources Council, calls the dam "kind of Oregon's version of the \$4,000 toilet seat," illustrating government irresponsibility in spending tax dollars.

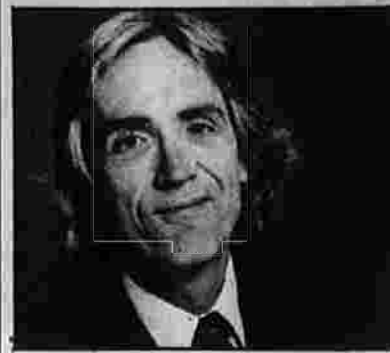
"They might consider taking what's there, putting a nice finish on it, and making a monument to (Sen.) Mark Hatfield's service to Oregon," Kerr said.

The council and two other environmental groups filed the lawsuit that halted the dam's construction in 1987. The action charged that the dam Hatfield supported would harm fish and fishing in the nearby Rogue River, one of southern Oregon's main recreational attractions.

Leaving half would still block fish going upstream when the creek rises, and spawning of wild fish is needed, said Jerry MacLeod, the department's district fisheries biologist.

"We learned that hatchery fish cannot replace a wild run," he said. Elk Creek Dam, 27 miles north of Medford on a Rogue tributary, is the smallest and most controversial of three dams authorized by Congress in 1962 to control the Rogue's raging waters. The other two were finished by 1980.

News of The Weird



CHUCK SHEPHERD

Michael Cesar, 48, self-described "Pope of Pot," was arrested in New York in November for allegedly running a marijuana delivery service with 12 bicyclists and an 800 number (1-800-WANT-POD). According to a colleague, Cesar ran the "Church of the Realized Fantasy," in which people could pop in to his Greenwich Village loft during the day, smoke dope, seek the pope's blessing and have sex.

Officials in Moundsville, W.Va., ordered a \$130,000 feasibility study in November to determine whether the 124-year-old state penitentiary (due to close next year) could be turned into an outlet mall.

The Collins Funeral Home in Jackson, Miss., expanded its services in November to include weddings. Said owner Mary Collins, "We want to be part of more than just the final event in a person's life."

Not to be outdone by Ms. Collins, Roger Ahlgren, a Palatine, Ill., funeral home owner, recently installed a nine-hole miniature golf course in the basement of his parlor, along with shuffleboard, Ping-Pong, bumper pool, video games, and a haunted house exhibit with a toy guillotine, spider webs, tombstones and caskets. The basement gets booked for birthday parties and civic groups but is closed during wakes.

Ruben Lezcano of Mexico City offers the "poor man's nose job": For about \$9, customers buy tiny plastic hooks (in three sizes) to be inserted into their nostrils, causing down-turned noses to turn upward. Lezcano says even sneezing won't dislodge them.

Management at a Brazilian mining company (Campanha Vale do Rio Doce) began showing erotic films at the mine in December to entice workers to break a union-ordered strike and report to work. The union was reportedly forced to stage its own erotic filmfest for workers to keep them out of the mines.

San Francisco jeweler Sidney Mobell is making \$25,000 for his latest necessity: milk chocolate sardines encased in a 14-karat solid-gold sardine can, inlaid with \$5 diamonds and containing a gold toothpick.

Evidence produced at the Camden, N.J., kidnapping trial of James A. Howard, 39, in November revealed that he had done substantial library research on the crime, calculating the average prison sentence to be seven years and fixing at \$50,000 the amount of money that would justify his risk in taking the teen-age son of an Atlantic City businessman.

In December, the U.S. Postal Service in San Diego offered its seventh annual Christmas Tour for \$25 per person. The first 200 patrons who reserved seats could watch their Christmas mail being processed and eat a buffet lunch.

Even though financially strapped, California officials turned down the bid by an unidentified San Luis Obispo businessman who offered to help raise money for the Department of Corrections by installing "900" phone lines in the cells of the state's most famous criminals so people could talk to them at per-minute rates (1-900-DIAL-SIR(HAN), 1-900-DIAL-MAISON).

A United Nations translation error on a February speech by Iraq's ambassador, who intended to say his nation's enemies were liars, "people of small stature" and hypocrites, came out as "pygmies," prompting a protest by the ambassador from Zaire, and earning a rare Iraqi apology.

After the ground war began, captured Iraqi soldiers said any of them caught by superiors wearing a white T-shirt would be executed because of the ease with which the shirts could be used as surrender flags. Some Iraqi soldiers carried bleach with them to make their dark shirts white.

(Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 57141, Washington, D.C. 20037.)

MAR 1991

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

Bonilla playing hardball in talks with the Pirates

Carl Berger says he wants to talk to a multi-year deal with Bobby Bonilla. The outfielder's agent doesn't believe it.

"We're going to try to get the flavor of their current thinking," Berger said Sunday.

"For the last six months, I've kept hearing that Carl Berger is going to call and offer this and offer that," said Bonilla's agent, Dennis Gilling. "As far as I'm concerned, I don't believe any of it. If he's got an offer to make, he has my home number, he has my office number. Let him call and make it and I'll respond accordingly."

Bonilla, who has played for the National League in each of the past three All-Star games, is eligible to become a free agent at the end of the season. He rejected Pittsburgh's \$16 million, four-year offer and a \$3.1 million, one-year offer and went to arbitration.

He had asked for \$17.9 million over four years and \$3.2 million for a one-year deal. Instead, he lost his case and will make \$2.4 million in 1990. Bonilla said his price has gone up since the hearing.

"This was before they took me to arbitration," Bonilla said. "It's a recent story now. I'm not going to say how much I want because all along I've said I'm not going to start negotiating in the newspapers, and I'm sticking to it. The Pittsburgh Pirates are good at throwing figures through the papers, but I don't think it's fair to the public. I think the fans just want to know if Bobby is still going to be with the Pirates."

Also Sunday, the Los Angeles Dodgers cut 1988 World Series hero Mickey Hatcher and sent pitcher John Wetteland to the minors.

The 36-year-old Hatcher was batting .152 in 15 exhibition games with five hits in 33 at-bats. But in the 1988 World Series against Oakland, Hatcher had seven hits in 19 at-bats, including two home runs. He had five RBIs in the five-game series.

In other cuts, the Chicago White Sox sent pitcher Grady Hall and infielder Bobby Meacham to their minor league camp for reassignment and offered pitcher Brian Harrison back to Montreal. Chicago claimed Harrison in December during the major league draft for \$500,000 and had to keep him on the active roster during the 1991 season or else offer

WLAF needs work



WINNER — Brazilian Ayrton Senna waves the Brazilian flag Sunday after winning the Brazilian Formula Grand Prix. At left is runner-up Ricardo Patrese of Italy.

Senna sees stiff competition ahead

By STAN LEHMAN
The Associated Press

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Saying his car is the most reliable, defending Formula One champion Ayrton Senna nonetheless predicts a more competitive race for the driving title. The Brazilian overcame mechanical and physical problems, rain and a last-minute challenge Sunday from Ricardo Patrese to win the Brazilian Grand Prix for the first time in his career. Driving a McLaren-Honda S12, Senna won his 28th Formula One race, including the first two this season.

"McLaren still does not have the fastest car, but we have the most reliable one," he said. "This year, there will be more different winners than in the past."

Senna now has 20 points in the Formula One driver standings. Frenchman Alain Prost, Senna's arch-rival, former teammate and three-time Formula One champion, finished fourth in a Ferrari. He is second with Lance Stirling in a Williams-Renault, mounted a dramatic challenge in the final laps but had to settle for second, just 2.99 second behind. Austria's Gerhard Berger was third in the other McLaren-Honda.

Senna, a two-time Formula One champion, had the pole and never relinquished the lead during the 71-lap race at the 2.68-mile Interlagos circuit on the outskirts of South America's largest city. His average speed was 116.266 mph.

"By the end of the race, I only had six gears," he said. "The car was practically undrivable."

Patrese and Brazil's Nelson Piquet, who finished fifth, are tied for third in the driver standings with six points each. Jean Alesi of France was sixth in the other Ferrari.

The victory was especially sweet for Senna, coming before a wildly enthusiastic hometown crowd. Fans screamed and cheered as he took the podium waving a green-and-yellow Brazilian flag.

Lineup now complete for the Final Four

Duke's Hurley is ready to show his real wares

By MIKE NADEL
The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Bobby Hurley, wretched and retching in last year's Final Four, is ready to show America what a healthy Hurley can do.

And the Duke Blue Devils, who have set standards for NCAA tournament excellence — and Final Four failure — are ready to show America's best team what they can do with a poised, prepared and peppy point guard.

"Last year Bobby wasn't there for us and that really hurt," Duke's Brian Davis said. "This year, he's always been there and he's very excited about having another chance against UNLV. He's a better player and he proved that (Sunday). Bobby had the best game of his career."

Hurley led Duke in points (20), rebounds (seven), assists (four) and steals (four) and committed only one turnover in 36 minutes in a 78-61 victory over St. John's for the Midwest Regional championship.

The sixth-ranked Blue Devils (30-7) are back in the Final Four for the fourth straight season, earning another shot at top-ranked and unbeaten UNLV — which embarrassed Duke 103-73 in last year's title game.

Hurley, then a flu-stricken freshman, scored only two points in that game. Now one of the nation's super players, he's hoping to make UNLV sick.

"Last year, I was overwhelmed. I couldn't swallow much. I was taking medication that inflamed my stomach," Hurley said.

"I'm in much better shape this year. I'm not run down. I took care of myself. I've been in the Final Four. Now I want to go out and win."

Davis, one of Duke's leaders, said a victory over UNLV in Saturday's national semifinals in Indianapolis shouldn't be considered miraculous.

"We're hitting our peak," he said. "All we need is a great performance out of ourselves. We can't ask for miracles and I don't think we need them. We can't ask Vegas to let down and die for us. We have to go out and beat them."

Getting to Indianapolis was the easy part. The Blue Devils beat their four regional opponents by an average of 18.8 points. Their smallest margin of victory was 14 points.

Then, again, it always seems like getting to the Final Four is the easy part.

Duke is only the third team to make four straight Final Four appearances, joining UCLA (10 straight from 1967-76) and Cincinnati (five, 1959-63).

It will be the fifth Final Four trip in six years and ninth overall for Duke, which is 24-5 in the last six NCAA tournaments. But the blue Devils are still seeking their first title, and no team has had there as many times without winning.

Davis and coach Mike Krzyzewski had an interesting exchange at Saturday's news conference, and it still applied after the toughest of starts.

Davis: "For me (UNLV) was the toughest loss that I've ever had. It was the first time that I ever cried after a game."

Davis: "I think it was positive in the sense that we know we'll never lose like that again."

Davis: "I think we learned a lot from that."

Krzyzewski: "Learned how to lose by 30 points, that's about all. It wasn't a growth experience."

As negative as that might have been, Sunday's crushing of St. John's was positive.

Duke took a 40-27 halftime lead with outstanding defensive play and on Hurley's 3-point shooting (4-for-5) and court leadership. And the Redmen never threatened. Duke's 28 was when leading at halftime.

"We played them both last year and this year," said Lou Carnesecca, whose Redmen led most of the way before losing 76-72 in last year's second round. "They are better than last year. They are quicker."

"They've always been known for their defense, but they get you with their offense. They spread you out, they break you down, they get you one-on-one and they get you into foul trouble."

Tradition, luck lead Tar Heels

East Regional

By TOM CANAVAN
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Dean Smith and North Carolina are finally going back to the Final Four, thanks to some luck, a wealth of talent and a little bit of an old-of-fense that is Tar Heel tradition.

Smith and the Tar Heels earned their first Final Four berth since 1982 by getting four clutch free throws from King Rice in the last 22.9 seconds to defeat Temple 75-72 in the NCAA East Regional Final Sunday.

"I'm very excited," said Rice, the senior point guard who had just one turnover in the two games at the Temple, Byrnes Arena. "You have to be lucky. I would have given everything to go to the Final Four."

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"I'm very excited," said Rice, the senior point guard who had just one turnover in the two games at the Temple, Byrnes Arena. "You have to be lucky. I would have given everything to go to the Final Four."

Getting there was a struggle and a half.

Every time top-seeded North Carolina (29-5) seemed ready to clear that final hurdle against Temple, the Owls (24-10) came back riding a 41-point performance by senior guard Mark Macon.

That's the same Macon who three years ago made only 6 of 29 shots in the game in Temple's 63-53 loss to Duke in the regional final here Sunday. He was hitting nothing but air.

Macon had a final chance to put a roadblock in the Tar Heels' way to Indianapolis and a national semifinal showdown with Kansas (26-7) on Saturday. But his 25-footer that looked good all the way bounced off the front of the rim with about two seconds to play and rolled away.

"I'm very pleased for the seniors," Dean Smith, who used a form of the famed four-corner offense in the closing minutes to help take North Carolina to the Final Four for the eighth time in his career and set up a game against former assistant coach Roy Williams. "To make the Final Four, you have to be very good and very lucky. This year we've been lucky."

The Tar Heels also are good and deep. The Atlantic Coast Conference tournament champions have been playing 41 men regularly and eight contributed points against Temple of the Atlantic 10 Conference.

"Winning consecutive titles is something seniors Larry Johnson, George Mikan, Augmon and Anthony had in mind when the season began," Smith said.

Please see REBELS, page 18

Tarkanian not ready yet to call his Rebels 'great'

West Regional

By JIM COUR
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — UNLV's Jerry Tarkanian isn't quite ready to call his top-ranked and undefeated Rebels "great" yet.

But he might be ready to talk if the favored Rebels win their second consecutive NCAA championship at the Final Four in Indianapolis.

"People are comparing us to the other great teams of all time," he said. "Well, we don't have a Lew Alcindor or Bill Walton that UCLA had on their great team. But I don't think those teams played with the degree of intensity that our team plays with."

Tarkanian and his players returned to Las Vegas with a 45-game win streak following their 75-65 victory over Seton Hall in the West Regional championship game on Saturday. The Rebels (34-0) were at their intensive best.

On Sunday, UNLV found out it will meet No. 6 Duke (30-7) in the NCAA semifinals next Saturday.

UNLV routed Duke 103-73 in the national championship last year in Denver, the largest victory margin in the history of the NCAA title game.

"I feel UNLV beats Duke for the second year in a row in the Final Four," Tarkanian said.

"We want to win it," he said. "The Rebels used an early second-half spurt to eliminate the Pirates (25-9). UNLV is attempting to become the first team since UCLA in 1973 to capture consecutive NCAA titles and the first to do it with an undefeated record since Indiana in 1976."

Winning consecutive titles is something seniors Larry Johnson, George Mikan, Augmon and Anthony had in mind when the season began," Smith said.

Please see REBELS, page 18

Lady Huskies Final Four bound

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

Clemson rallied back from a 13-point deficit, but the Connecticut Lady Huskies never panicked.

"We never thought we were going to lose. We never think that," Kerry Bascom said. "We knew we had to play hard, and we did just that for the last two minutes."

Bascom, the regional's most valuable player, led Connecticut with 22 points as the Lady Huskies (29-4) held off Clemson for a 60-57 victory Saturday in the NCAA East Regional final. The Lady Huskies now travel to New Orleans to play Virginia (30-0) on Saturday in a nationally televised game at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 3 at Lakeside Arena.

Virginia, which beat upstart Lamar 85-70 for its trip to the Final Four, was ranked No. 1 most of the season.

Connecticut and Virginia will be joined in the Final Four by Stanford, an defending champion, and Tennessee, the national champions in 1987 and 1989.

"We're gonna live it up and enjoy it. We're not just going there to represent the East Region. We're going there to play and win."

— Geno Auriemma

Angle Peters to clinch the victory.

"Connecticut is a veteran team, and that really helped them. That was a game that could have gone either way," said Clemson coach Geno Auriemma, who is 3-0 in the Final Four, or 33 percent, from the field.

"We got the shots we wanted, though. We didn't," Davis said. "We got them, but we didn't. We got them, but we didn't. We got them, but we didn't."

Two free throws by Meghan Patton with 31 seconds left gave Connecticut a 47-41 lead. Kerry Boyatt hit a 3-pointer for the Lady Tigers before Wendy Davis connected on two foul shots for Connecticut with 12 seconds remaining.

Angle Peters' 3-pointer narrowed the gap to 59-57 with six seconds left. With three seconds to play, Patton made the first of two free throws, but she missed the second, leaving Clemson trailing by 3.

"The ball was knocked around, and Clemson could only get off a desperation 3-point shot at the buzzer that didn't come near the basket."

Please see CAROLINA, page 18

WE DID IT — UConn's Meghan Patton throws her fist in the air as she's swarmed by teammates following the Huskies' 60-57 win over Clemson Saturday, sending Connecticut to the NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament Final Four for the first time ever.

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It'll be teacher vs. pupil when UNC, Kansas collide



By TOM FOREMAN Jr. The Associated Press

HEADING TO INDY — From left, Kansas players Adonis Jordan, Alonzo Jamison and Sean Tunstall celebrate their victory over Arkansas on Saturday, sending the Jayhawks to the Final Four site in Indianapolis.

Charlotte, N.C. — It won't be just any old student-teacher reunion at the Final Four when Dean Smith and Roy Williams shake hands. Williams, the Kansas head coach and former assistant to Smith at North Carolina, will be in Indianapolis trying to win the national championship. Kansas hasn't won it since 1988. Smith hasn't even returned to the Final Four since the Tar Heels took the title in 1982.

Smith said after the Tar Heels had beaten Temple 75-72 for the NCAA East Regional title. "My junior varsity runs it better than our varsity does. Assistant coach Randy Wiel, Eddie Fogler at Vanderbilt, I've got to get them all back to help us execute."

In Brief . . .

Williams MVP of contest

MANCHESTER — East Catholic High senior Wayne Williams was the most valuable player in last Friday night's Connecticut High School Basketball Coaches' Association East-West All-Star game at Maloney High.

The 6-7 Williams had 15 points, 6 rebounds and 5 assists for the East squad.

Williams will play in the Connecticut vs. New Jersey All-Star game at the Jewish Community Center in Bridgeport on April 13. He is also practicing with the McDonald's All-Americans as an alternate.

The McDonald's All-Star will be played April 6 at the Springfield Civic Center.

Indoor tourney to Sacred Heart

STORRS — Martin Pineda scored two goals to lift Sacred Heart University to a 2-0 victory over Long Island University in the championship game of the UConn/Man Life Indoor Soccer Classic Sunday at the Field House.

The University of Connecticut finished third in the two-day event.

Alan Zaniga of Sacred Heart was tournament MVP, UConn's Rob Lindell (5 goals, 2 assists) and Chris Albrecht were named to the all-tournament team.

UConn nine win one game

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The game, the first of a scheduled doubleheader, was called in the top of the seventh inning because of rain.

UConn is now 5-7 overall, 1-0 in the Big East. Villanova is 8-3, 0-1.

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For further information, call either 486-2724 or 486-3863.

UConn plays Virginia in one semifinal Saturday at 12:30 p.m. and Tennessee against Wake Forest in the other semifinal. The championship game is Sunday at 4 p.m.

State fines the TPC

CROMWELL (AP) — The state has fined the Tournament Players Club of Connecticut \$12,500 for cutting down trees and brush on the environmentally sensitive area along the Connecticut River.

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The club will face additional fines of up to \$1,000 per day if it fails to meet the deadline.

Bryant Sparks, project manager for the club, which is part of the PGA Tour, could not be reached for comment. Sparks said that the trees were cut by mistake.

Bridgeport Division II runner-up

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Fred Stafford scored 24 points as North Alabama captured its second NCAA Division II championship with a 79-72 victory over Bridgeport on Saturday. North Alabama, which also won the title in 1979, finished with a 24-9 record. Bridgeport (26-5) was led by Lambert Shell, the tournament's most valuable player, with 21 points and 17 rebounds.

Woonsum wins in playoffs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ian Woonsum defeated Jim Hallet on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff to capture his first PGA Tour title in the USPGA Classic.

Hallet blew a three-stroke lead, then came from five strokes back. He capped the revival with a 4-foot birdie putt on the final hole to gain a share of the lead and force the playoff.

Woonsum finished with a 67 and Hallet shot a 70 for 13-under 275 totals on the 7,116-yard English Turn Golf & Country Club course.

After both players parred the first extra hole, Hallet dumped his tee shot into the left bunker on the par-17 hole. Hallet then scared the hole on his sand shot, the ball skipping over the cup and just missing the flagstick.

When Hallet missed the par-saving putt, Woonsum two-putted for par and the title.

Tom Sieckmann finished in third with a final-round 68 and a 277 total and John Huston (68) was fourth at 278.

Whalers lose ground on the Buffalo Sabres

QUEBEC (AP) — The Hartford Whalers, who had the most points in the NHL last season, lost ground on the Buffalo Sabres Sunday.

"We want to finish strong. We don't want to come back next year and say, 'Oh, here we go again,'" said Ron Tugnait, who made 28 saves in the Nordiques' 7-3 victory Saturday night.

"It'll be more like, 'Oh, we finished strong, and let's get off on the right foot,'" Tugnait said.

The Nordiques got off on the right foot in the second period, scoring five goals to break a 2-2 tie. Tony Hrkac, Joe Sakic and Shawn Anderson scored in a five-minute span to make it 5-2.

Stephane Morin had a goal and three assists to lead Quebec to just its eighth home victory of the season. The Nordiques, who have clinched last place overall in the NHL standings, were 3-1-4 against the Whalers this season.

Scott Pearson, Mike McNeill and Herb Raglan also scored for the Nordiques.

Zarley Zalapski, with two, and Sylvain Cote replied for the Whalers, who missed a chance to leap past the Buffalo Sabres into third place in the Adams Division.

Whalers Coach Rick Ley said it was one of the worst losses of the season.

"It certainly ranks up there. It wasn't something any of us are proud of," he said. "From the goaltending on out, we didn't have too much to be pleased about."

Hartford, three points behind Buffalo Sabres, defeated Philadelphia on Sunday, 4-1.

Tugnait said it was fun to play with such a big lead.

"We haven't been up by that many goals too many times this season," Tugnait said.

Tugnait received a loud welcome following his heroic 70-stop performance against the Boston Bruins on Thursday and he responded with another fine, albeit less active, showing.

His counterpart, Kay Whitmore, was less fortunate, however, and was replaced for the third period by Peter Sidorkiewicz.

After conceding the seven goals on 30 shots.

By the second period, the game had degenerated into a slugfest, with three fights in three minutes. Bobby Holik and Steven Finn squared off, Quebec's Owen Nolan then fought Doug Houda before Mark Hunter and Scott Pearson fought.

Quebec fans celebrated the victory and toward the end of the game by tossing dozens of foam cushions onto the ice.

They had been distributed to the crowd before the game.

Morin was pleased with the effort, collectively and individually.

"We played really well tonight and had fun," said the rookie, who now has eight goals. "It's always pleasant to get a goal as well."

Morin nibbled at the lead over the temple 10 minutes before getting it down to 65-62 with 4:41 to play on a basket by Mik Kilgore, who added 10 points.

The Owls were still within 69-66 with 2:49 to go when North Carolina went to the delay game. The Tar Heels used the offense on four consecutive possessions, getting a basket from Lynch, the four foul shots from Rice and a foul on the other possession, which allowed them to take more time off the clock.

Temple turned a 99-96 halftime lead into a 53-36 advantage.

Johnston scored 30 points, including 10 during his team's game-deciding run. Johnson, Augmon and Anthony were chosen to be the all-West team along with Terry Dehere of Seton Hall and Brian Williams of Arizona. Johnson was named the most outstanding player.

The Rebels were at their defensive best in the second half, with two days after Tarkenton was critical of his team after a 17-point victory over Utah. He felt differently after the Rebels to win two weeks in the Final Four.

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Seles, Graf head field

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Top-ranked Monica Seles and Steffi Graf headed the field of women's tennis players Sunday in the Hardcourt Championships since the tournament was revived in 1988.

The two women are among 32 players vying for the top spot as play opened today at McFarlin Tennis Center. The \$225,000 tournament, which offers a \$45,000 top prize, concludes Sunday.

Graf, in a quest to recapture her No. 1 world women's tennis ranking, is a late entry in the championships.

Seles, 17, and Graf, 21, have not met this year.

Other top contenders include No. 3 seed Manuela Maleeva-Fragniere of Switzerland, No. 4 Raffaella Reggi of Italy, No. 5 Laura Giannettini of Peru and No. 6 Lori McNeil.

Graf lost her No. 1 computer ranking on March 11 to Seles after reigning as the world's top women's player for 186 consecutive weeks.

Seles, who became the first coach in NCAA history to win regional titles in four different decades. "I could have second-guessed myself. . . . But this team is going to close games."

And they were afraid in Temple. "They are a great, strong team. A lot of weapons in key places," said Macon, who became the 21st player in NCAA history to score 2,600 points in his career. "When one guy goes out another with a gun loaded with bullets comes in."

The victory was Smith's 47th in NCAA tournament history, tying him with former UCLA coach John Wooden for the all-time lead.

Kronberger, 22, won races in four Alpine disciplines this season. She was so dominant that he led remaining 100 points despite sitting out seven races due to leg injuries.

On the men's side, Switzerland's Franz Heinert took the downhill and super-giant slalom titles. Tomba earned the giant slalom title by winning five of the seven races, and Girardelli won his third career slalom title.

Switzerland's Switzerland won the women's downhill title with two victories and seven top 10 finishes. French veteran Carole Merle continued her super-G dominance, winning the title for the third year in a row.

Vreni Schneider became the most successful giant slalom skier ever in the women's ranks with her 17th career victory this season, capping her fourth GS title. Kronberger held off a late rally by Swedish jumper Pernilla Wiberg to win the slalom crown.

Bubka over 20 feet again

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Sergei Bubka made his third trip above 20 feet another pole vault world record when he cleared 20 feet, 1 inch in a special Masters event Saturday.

It was the fourth time since Feb. 1 that the Soviet vaulter bettered his own world indoor record that started the year at 19-10 1/4. He went 19-11 at the Soviet championships Feb. 9 at Volgograd. He followed with 20-0 at San Sebastian March 15, 20-0 1/2 March 19 at Donetsk and 20-1 Saturday.

Bubka had a lot of space when he cleared his record height Saturday night, indicating there may be more to come when he starts his outdoor season. His world outdoor record is 19-10 1/4, set at Nice, France, three years ago.

Bubka has raised the world indoor mark 15 times and the outdoor record nine times since 1984.

Evans knocked from her perch

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Janet Evans, a Stanford sophomore and a triple gold medalist in the 1988 Olympics, got her crown rattled by upset freshman teammate Shwanee Summers in the NCAA women's championships Sunday.

Summers defeated Evans 29-26 in the 100-yard freestyle. Evans, who had won the title in 1987, was knocked from her perch by Summers.

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Magick returns in fine form

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson, who was out of the Los Angeles Lakers' last game with tendinitis in both knees, made the most of the extra rest.

He scored 14 of his 33 points in the third quarter Sunday night and added 11 assists as Los Angeles beat the Seattle SuperSonics 115-96.

Johnson, who missed Friday night's home loss to Milwaukee, had a 3-pointer, two free throws and a dunk during a 14-4 run to extend the Lakers' eight-point halftime lead to 74-66 midway through the third quarter.

"Magic just took care of business tonight," Seattle coach K.C. Jones said. "He was leading the break, passing and rebounding. When he is playing like that, the Lakers are hard to stop. He rested a couple of days, came in and did just what he always does. He took over the game."

Johnson spent some time alleviating the soreness in his knees with weightlifting exercises and electro-massage.

The Lakers remained one game behind Portland in the NBA's Pacific Division.

Shwan Kemp scored 21 points for the Sonics, who have lost six of eight games. The defeat was Seattle's 10th straight regular-season loss at the Forum.

Seattle's lead over the Sonics was erased with 3:23 left in the third period after punching James Worthy under the chin. Worthy made the technical free throw and added a short jumper to give the Lakers an 82-64 lead.

Spurs 85, Pistons 78: In San Antonio, David Robinson scored 25 points and the San Antonio Spurs held Detroit without a field goal for more than seven minutes in the fourth quarter.

Trail Blazers 117, Hornets 102: In Portland, Ore., Clyde Drexler scored 20 of his 27 points in the first half. Portland is 8-0 against the third-year Hornets and 26-1 against the four recent expansion teams.

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