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1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI A/LXI Accessories, 1 Owner, Stock #2282 \$11,497	1987 HONDA ACCORD H/B Automatic, 21,000 Miles, Stock #2242 \$7,977	1988 SUBARU JUSTY 5 Speed, 20,000 Miles, Stock #2304 \$4,997		
1987 HONDA CIVIC WAGON Auto, Clean Car, Certified, Stock #2192 \$6,777	1984 HONDA PRELUDE 5 Speed Extra Clean, A/C, Stock #2242 SOLD	1988 NISSAN SENTRA CPE Black, 9 Speed, Stock #2225 \$5,997		

Politics
Democratic slate mostly uncommitted/3

Whew!
UConn in Final 8 thanks to George shot/11



Abortion
Idaho vote sets stage for high court ruling/6

Manchester Herald

Friday, March 23, 1990 Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Sartor ready to present budget plan

By Rick Sartor
Manchester Herald

Town Manager Richard Sartor was scheduled to release a budget recommendation later today which he has already predicted could result in tax hikes.

Sartor, who said a property tax increase is imminent after he saw the budget requests of his department heads, will probably suggest a pared-down version of the \$78,115,977 they want.

That amount is up 9 percent from

this year's adopted budget of \$71,751,800.

Although Sartor insists taxes will have to be raised, the Republican majority of the Board of Directors is remaining firm in the party's 1989 campaign pledge, which was to pass a budget that will not drive up taxes.

Director Ronald Osella, the GOP's budget watchdog, said that regardless of Sartor's dire prediction, he thinks no tax increase is still possible with the help of increased revenues generated by the revision of the Grand List of taxable properties.

Shelter seeks more

By Rick Sartor
Manchester Herald

The town Human Services Department is trying to triple its funding for the homeless shelter in an effort to offset anticipated cuts in state funding, to increase the shelter's services, and to extend its hours of operation, said Human Services Director Hanna Marcus.

The shelter at 466 Main St. is managed by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Nancy Carr, executive director of MACC, said she is glad that Human

Services is trying to triple its funding for the homeless shelter in an effort to offset anticipated cuts in state funding, to increase the shelter's services, and to extend its hours of operation, said Human Services Director Hanna Marcus.

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HOUSE SCULPTORS — Mike Bugnacki of Bolton looks on as Darryl Larson of Ashford hammers a nail Wednesday. Below, Brett Nicowicz of Enfield checks the blade of his circular saw. The house the men are working on is on Oak Grove Street.

Colt workers rejoice

But town family suffered in strike

By Nancy Foley
Manchester Herald and the Associated Press

When she walked out on strike four years ago from Colt's firearm division in West Hartford, Willie Gallant of 460 Woodbridge St. never imagined the strike would last four years.

Finally, the Manchester woman's wait has come to an end.

Wary but unbroken, workers from Colt's firearms division rejoiced when the state stepped in to help complete a buyout that ends the strike and gives workers \$13 million in back pay.

"We knew it would take a long time, but we didn't know it would take this long," Gallant said.

In the past four years, Gallant has lost her car, and her daughter has had to drop out of college because of the financial hardship of the strike.

"It's like a miracle," she said of the strike's end.

At least 30 people from Manchester worked in the plant, according to Gallant. She said the strike was worth it because the workers were treated so badly the last year they worked.

"We have gained a lot," she said. She was a polisher at the plant and her husband was an assembler.

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Please see REQUEST, page 10 Please see BUDGET, page 10

Bicyclist rides for charity

By Dianna M. Talbot
Manchester Herald

When Charles Dugdale began bicycling for fun many years ago, he never expected someday to cross the Atlantic Ocean and cycle about 3,000 miles through the United States in an attempt to raise money for charity.

But earlier this month, the 36-year-old Colne, England resident flew from Manchester Airport, Manchester, England, to Logan Airport in Boston where he began a two-month Trans America Charity Cycle Ride to Los Angeles using back roads.

It was his second visit to the United States and the first such bicycle challenge he ever undertook. The Englishman said he hopes to help raise at least \$250,000, which will go toward cancer research and the purchase of a newborn care unit at Burnley Hospital in England.

On March 19, after leaving Palmer, Mass., and pedaling 14 hours, Dugdale arrived in Manchester on his rugged, English-made, 21-gear, Muddy Fox bicycle. He rested in town for the next two nights at the Gorman residence at 84 Helaine Road.

Ed Gorman, whose mother immigrated to the United States from England many years ago, is a member of the Lions Club in town. Lions Clubs International, with lodging and coordinating special fund-raising drives.

Dugdale also is being sponsored by American Airlines, which paid his airfare, and Rolls Royce Ltd., which employs Dugdale in its aircraft division and has granted him a leave of absence.



CHARITABLE CYCLIST — Charlie Dugdale, right, a British cyclist, talks with Ed Gorman of the Manchester Lion's Club about his trek to raise money for cancer donations. He rode through Manchester and is still seeking donations.

Royce Ltd., which employs Dugdale in its aircraft division and has granted him a leave of absence.

Please see TRIP, page 10

Verdict fuels oil-spill debate

By John Enders
The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Environmentalists and public officials said they were disappointed a jury absolved Joseph Hazelwood of most charges in the nation's worst oil spill, and vowed not to let the oil industry off the hook.

"The whole system is culpable and Exxon and Hazelwood are just two agents in a very complicated and very flawed system of extraction and transportation of petroleum," said Mel Mei Evans, coordinator of the Oil Reform Alliance, a group of residents affected

by the spill.

Hazelwood was convicted Thursday of a misdemeanor charge of negligent discharge of oil but acquitted of three other more serious counts, including drunkenness and recklessness. He faces a possible 90 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Exxon said the verdicts seemed to confirm the spill last year of almost 11 million gallons of crude from the company's Exxon Valdez tanker was an accident.

But former Valdez Mayor John Devens said the issue never was Hazelwood.

"There will always be Joe Hazelwood," Devens said. The spill showed that industry does not have

the technology to deal with oil spills of that magnitude, and that prevention must be stressed, he said.

"The real issue confronting the state of Alaska is whether industry is prepared to prevent another oil spill," Devens said.

The state filed a civil lawsuit against Exxon on Aug. 15, joining more than 150 other civil litigants.

"The result bears out the fact that there are other people responsible for this, other than Capt. Hazelwood," Gov. Steve Cooper said.

Exxon officials in New York reacted with apparent optimism following the verdict.

Please see VERDICT, page 10

Balducci: tax hikes possible

By Judith Ewarhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — House Speaker Richard J. Balducci says he wants to raise state spending as much as possible in light of new deficit estimates, but he says the General Assembly might have to look at election-year tax increases to overcome the budget problems.

With a \$222 million deficit forecast for the current year and a potential \$200 million gap in revenues needed to balance next year's budget, spending restraints may not be enough.

Rep. William J. Cites Jr., D-New London, co-chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee, said he was still "operating on the assumption that no tax bill will be required" this session.

But it appears increasingly likely that drastic legislative action will have to be taken, and taken soon, if the deficit projections hold. There is \$102 million left in the state's budget reserve, or rainy day fund,

that is used to pay off deficits. That's less than half the deficit now projected.

"To make up the difference, the General Assembly has three traditional approaches: cut spending, raise taxes, or some combination of the two."

Asked if a tax increase could be avoided, Balducci said: "Right at this time, I'm not sure."

"I would like to think it can be done without any kind of a formal kind of tax increase. Nobody wants to raise taxes. I really believe that the spending side is where you're going to have to look."

Right now, Balducci said, "the state really is not spending. We've been pretty frugal."

The Newington Democrat said he hopes to have a budget out of the Appropriations Committee early in April, with action on it in the House

by the end of that month.

Cites said that his committee has several bills, some that "affect revenues incrementally," that could be amended if tax increases become necessary.

He said the votes would not be there for a state income tax bill, as

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STATE

Lawyer guilty of embezzling

HARTFORD (AP) — A New Britain lawyer who stole more than \$600,000 from his clients has pleaded guilty to 18 criminal charges.

William M. Buzanoski, 44, stood before a judge in Hartford Thursday and admitted that he swindled his clients either by selling them Bahamas bonds he primed himself or by embezzling money from real estate deals.

"I started out with good intentions," Buzanoski told Judge Thomas H. Corrigan in Superior Court. "When it didn't work out, I would take money for myself."

Buzanoski told Corrigan that he thought he could pay the 25 percent tax-free interest he promised to some of the people who bought bonds in the fictitious Bahamas Development Trust.

Michael J. Sullivan, senior assistant state's attorney, said the amount Buzanoski stole probably is higher than the \$626,619.76 reported to prosecutors, because some victims did not want to come forward.

Sullivan said he plans to ask for a prison term of 20 years, suspended after 15 years, when Buzanoski is sentenced April 26. But Sullivan said that Judge Raymond F. Noroko, who will impose sentence, has indicated he will not give Buzanoski more than 10 years.

Buzanoski, arrested in July after nearly a year eluding authorities, pleaded guilty to 14 counts of first-degree larceny, two counts of second-degree larceny and two counts of second-degree forgery. As part of the plea agreement Buzanoski has agreed never again to practice law.

Buzanoski has spent nearly eight months in the Weston Street jail in Hartford, where he has been held since his arrest. He was unable to make bail, set at \$500,000.

After Buzanoski's disappearance, authorities discovered that he was married to two women in New Britain and one in Florida. The Connecticut wife is since divorced him.

Anthony Carubba and his wife, Dorothy, lost about \$100,000 when they invested in the phony bonds. But Carubba said he doubts he will ever see the money again.

"It'd like to see him put away for a long time," Carubba, 66, said of Buzanoski. Carubba also said, "I'm just glad it's over."



The Associated Press

PROTEST RALLY — Hundreds of people rally at Yale University Thursday to protest layoffs and cutbacks implemented in New Haven to deal with a fiscal crisis. The protesters called on the university for assistance.

Hundreds hold rally at Yale to protest N. Haven layoffs

By Larry Rosenthal
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Hundreds of union workers and members of community groups held a rally at Yale to call on the university to help pull New Haven out of its financial crisis and stem the layoff of municipal employees.

"No layoffs. Get it from Yale!" read one poster that captured the sentiment of the crowd of about 500 that gathered early Thursday evening at Battell Chapel.

Speakers at the rally proposed that Yale contribute an amount equal to 2 percent of its operating budget to the city and "beat Harvard," which they said pays the equivalent of 1.2 percent of its operating budget to Boston and Cambridge.

Afterward, some of the rally participants marched over to the Yale administration building, Woodbridge Hall, and handed a "community tax bill" to a Yale police official standing guard outside.

Representatives from Yale and the city have been negotiating for several weeks over the university's ability to help New Haven financially. But there have been no indications how the talks have been going or when they will end.

Mayor John Daniels has already laid off 71 municipal employees to help ease a projected \$7 million budget deficit, and this week the city Finance Board raised the possibility of more than 40 additional layoffs to close a projected \$38 million shortfall in the budget year beginning July 1.

Yale now pays the city more than \$2 million annually in taxes on property not related to education, including parking lots, and in fees for certain services. Yale would receive an additional \$10 million to meet the 2 percent proposal.

Susan Voigt, a member of the clerical and technical workers union at Yale, sharply criticized university officials for saying Yale's huge payroll should be counted as one of its contributions to the city.

"This pattern leaves New England particularly vulnerable to reductions in defense spending," said Keith Laughlin, author of the report.

Defense cuts could be particularly painful for Massachusetts and Connecticut, whose defense industries received billions in contracts during the Reagan-era buildup. And demographic shifts from New England to the Sunbelt states in the South and West could lead to cuts in federal programs based on population.

"It's bell-lightening time," said U.S. Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., who, as a member of the House leadership, shepherded federal dollars toward New England.

"People ask me about the peace dividend. I don't know what that is. The big ticket items which we have been doing. So some of that peace dividend will be spent on retaining and unemployment compensation."

Overall, the Northeast and Midwest shouldered 47 percent of the federal tax burden while receiving 41 percent of federal spending during the Reagan years. That trend, the institute warned,

Lean times forecast in state as federal dollars move south

By John Diamond
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New England pocketed a hefty share of federal spending during the Reagan years. But a new report warns of leaner times as people — and federal dollars — move south.

A 350-page report released Thursday by the Northeast Midwest Institute indicated that largely as a result of defense spending, New Englanders got back more than a dollar for every tax dollar they spent. Defense spending accounted for 36 percent of the all federal spending in New England from 1981 through 1988, the period covered by the report.

But take away defense spending and the region's numbers are far lower. For every federal tax dollar pumped into the system from New England, only 89 cents came back in the form of non-defense spending — the lowest level in the nation.

New England's share of defense spending compared to overall federal spending was the highest for any region in the nation.

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Overall, the Northeast and Midwest shouldered 47 percent of the federal tax burden while receiving 41 percent of federal spending during the Reagan years. That trend, the institute warned,

could continue as taxpayers are asked to pump money into the savings and loan bailout, largely a southwestern problem.

"Taxpayers in the Northeast and Midwest are now being hit coming and going," Laughlin wrote. "They are being stuck with a substantial portion of the tab for a financial disaster which was caused largely by unrestrained greed and fraud in the Southwest."

"At the same time, federal programs important to the Northeast and Midwest are squeezed even further as the nation tries to pay for this massive bail-out and balance the federal budget at the same time."

Federal programs that favored older urban areas received deep cuts during the Reagan years. The Community Development Block Grant program was cut 25 percent; the Environmental Protection Agency's wastewater treatment construction grant program was slashed by 36 percent; general revenue sharing was eliminated; and Urban Mass Transit Administration were reduced by 13 percent.

But the report indicates that some of the gloomy numbers for New England could be misleading. Personal income rose by 79 percent from 1981 through 1988 in New England. In a booming economy, demands on social programs generally declined while increasing wages pumped more tax dollars into the federal treasury. As a result, the numbers make it appear that New England in some instances was losing out in terms of federal spending when in fact they merely reflect a strong economy, according to Laughlin.

The following are some highlights of the report:

New England received 6.3 percent of federal spending while shouldering 6.2 percent of the nation's tax burden. The region was home to 5.3 percent of the nation's population.

Connecticut ranked 7th in the nation by receiving \$1.56 in defense spending for every dollar tax dollar spent. Massachusetts ranked 13th with \$1.39 while Rhode Island was 27th with 87 cents on the dollar.

Defense spending accounted for 45 percent of the federal money spent in Connecticut while defense spending accounted for 27 percent nationwide.

adequate grounds to arrest her, officials said.

Late last month, police learned the horses were starving from the Suffolk county that owned the barn. Neumann owed the firm nine months of back rent and an official of the company had agreed to meet her there to discuss the lease.

The official, Larry Cannon, found one of the horses, an 8-year-old Appaloosa mare named Firefly, had collapsed and that the others were emaciated. They had eaten their manure and the wooden beams and planks of the barn to survive, authorities said.

Cannon looked for Neumann at her home on Starr Lane but found that she had moved out. He then returned to the barn and waited for Neumann for about an hour before calling police.

Cannon said he gave the horses hay and water and officials tried without success to reach Neumann during the next two days. Firefly died March 1.

Neumann could not be reached for comment. Her attorney, Richard K. O'Neil, declined to comment.

In January, Steve Blake reported Neumann to the Humane Society when he noticed the horses had kicked holes in the barn wall in an apparent attempt to escape.

Blake, who had delivered hay to Neumann for a year, said she owed him \$500. He said he stopped delivering hay in January when she insisted the check was in the mail.

An officer who visited the barn Jan. 4 took pictures of the horses, but found there was no basis for an arrest. The animals were in good condition, with water in the stalls and 300 pounds of feed in storage.

Lake Compounce season set to begin after company pays taxes

BRISTOL (AP) — Lake Compounce Festival Park has paid the state more than \$700,000 in back taxes, paving the way for a new season to begin at the 150-year-old amusement park, state and park officials said.

The park also agreed to post a bond with the state to ensure any future tax liability and tax dollars they collect must be placed in an escrow account on a weekly basis once the park starts operating, Parizek said.

Under an agreement reached late Wednesday between park and state Department of Revenue Services officials, the park paid back taxes, plus interest and a penalty, said Phyllis Parizek, a DRS spokeswoman.

"We hope that things work out for both parties concerned," Parizek said. "We just wanted to guarantee that our interest and the interests of the state of Connecticut was being best served. ... We don't want a repeat of what happened this time around."

Park officials were told they could not begin selling tickets for this season until the \$736,000 in sales taxes were paid, said Lake Compounce spokesman Michael Blanco.

Park officials were told they could not begin selling tickets for this season until the \$736,000 in sales taxes were paid, said Lake Compounce spokesman Michael Blanco.

Although park owners declined to say how much O'Donnell invested, park co-owner Joseph Balistreri said the amount totals "many millions of dollars." Park officials said some of that money would be used to eradicate the park's hills, which total at least \$2.2 million.

O'Donnell joined a group of investors which include Joseph Entertainment Group of Milwaukee, headed by Balistreri; Albert Ellis of Boston-based Williamina Ltd. Partnership, Leisure Associates; Stephen Barberino Sr. and Stephen Barberino Jr. of Stephen's World of Wheels and J.D. Arnie of Arnie Brothers Construction of New Britain.

Last year, the park was the No. 2 tourist attraction in the state with about 550,000 visitors, bested only by Mystic Marine Life Aquarium, which netted 770,776 visitors, the state Tourism Commission reported.

The Joseph Entertainment Group purchased the park in May 1988 for about \$13 million, rescuing it as it was poised on the brink of bankruptcy.

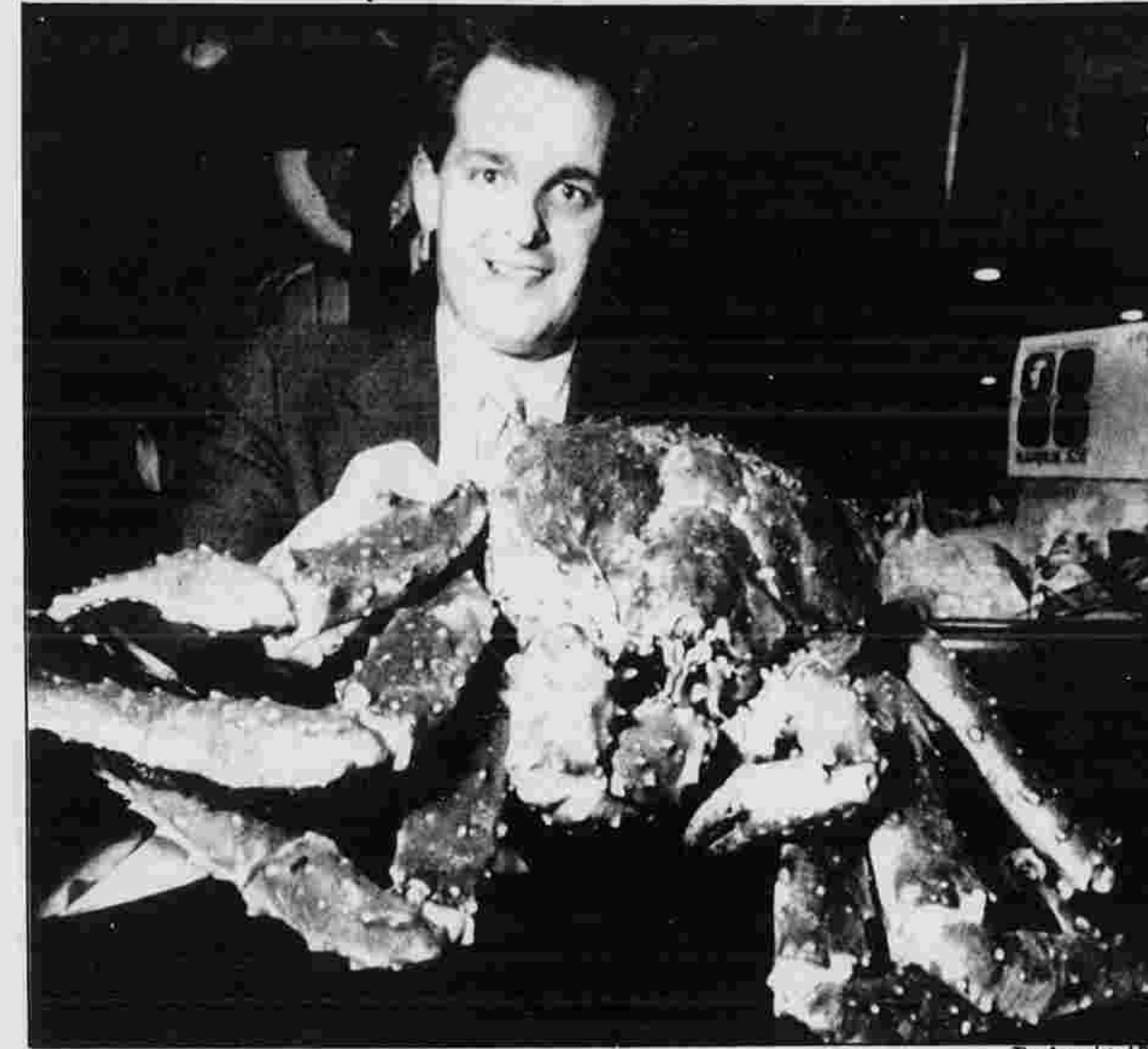
Woman charged with cruelty after starving horses found

ENFIELD (AP) — A 38-year-old woman has been charged with cruelty to animals after one of her horses starved to death and six others were rescued, emaciated, from a barn where they had been confined without food and water, officials said.

A warrant was issued for Sheena Neumann, formerly of Starr Lane in Enfield, on March 16 and she later turned herself in. She was charged Tuesday with cruelty to animals and released on a \$1,000 bond, authorities said.

Authorities said Neumann's horses were left without food and water in a rented tobacco barn for most of February.

The Humane Society had received several complaints since 1987 that Neumann was treating the horses cruelly, but as recently as January, the society did not have



The Associated Press

SOVIET CRAB — Todd Shaw of the Marine Resource Co. of Seattle, Wash., displays an 11-pound Soviet Red King Crab Wednesday at the Boston Seafood Show. Shaw said the Marine Resource Co. is the only U.S. importer of the Soviet crabs, which can weigh up to 20 pounds and wholesale for as much as \$175.

Couple held in rhino horn smuggling

HARTFORD (AP) — A South African couple is awaiting an extradition hearing on federal charges in Connecticut linking them to a conspiracy to illegally import endangered wildlife species, including rhinoceros horns, and AK-47 machine guns, a federal prosecutor said.

Marius Meiring, until recently a major in the South African Defense Force stationed in Namibia, and his wife, Patricia, were arrested March 19 in Johannesburg, South Africa, U.S. Attorney Stanley A. Twardy Jr. said Thursday.

The arrests were made at the request of the U.S. government, which has been seeking the Meiring's extradition so they may stand trial in Connecticut.

The Meirings were presented in Johannesburg Magistrate's Court on March 19 and were released on bond, Twardy said. An extradition hearing is scheduled for April 5 in Johannesburg.

Twardy said an indictment returned Nov. 17, 1988, by a federal grand jury in Hartford charges the couple with one count of conspiracy to import and sell endangered wildlife species and machine guns, five counts of smuggling, three counts of making false statements to the U.S. government and one count of aiding and abetting in the importation of firearms to the United States without a license.

Among the items the Meirings are accused of conspiring to import are rhinoceros horns, Twardy said. Rhinoceroses are among the world's most endangered animals, largely because of the lucrative trade in their horns.

Poachers can sell a rhino horn for as much as \$40,000 for use as ceremonial dagger handles in some Middle Eastern countries and as medicines in some Asian cultures, wildlife officials say.

Democrats scramble in bid for gubernatorial nomination

HARTFORD (AP) — Two days after Gov. William A. O'Neill withdrew from the governor's race, leading Democrats were doing a gubernatorial shuffle.

Despite the head start of U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, D-3rd District, the race to succeed O'Neill is heating up.

Just after O'Neill pulled out Tuesday, state Rep. William J. Cibus of New London jumped in, and John B. Larson, the Senate president pro tem from East Hartford, sounded as if he would be the next one out of the starting gate.

"All systems look like a go," Larson said. "There are a number of critical things we're looking at. We seem to be leaping over the hurdles one at a time."

Larson spent part of Thursday paying courtesy calls on top party officials. He met briefly with O'Neill and spoke to U.S. Sen. Christopher J. Dodd.

Larson said he would try to speak with the other Democratic members of Connecticut's congressional delegation Friday, as well as with party officials across the state.

Meanwhile, Richard Blumenthal, a state senator from Stamford, said although he mullied over a gubernatorial bid, he decided he did not want to give up his quest for the nomination for attorney general.

Blumenthal is locked in a battle for the nomination with state Rep. Jay B. Levin of New London.

J. William Burns, the state transportation commissioner, had been quietly talking with state and local party officials, assessing his chances.

He wavered back and forth until deciding to drop the idea. Party leaders said having two West Hartford Democrats running for governor would have split the local delegation, making it difficult for either one to win.

Former West Hartford Mayor Christopher F. Droncy, a lawyer and the younger brother of state party chief John F. Droncy Jr., has said he will announce his decision next week.

Francisco L. Borges, the state treasurer, said he is seeking re-election to that office, but would not rule out a run for governor.

Deal described in Newman trial

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A Westport delicatessen owner says he probably should not have kept secret a deal he struck with another man to split the proceeds they expected to receive from actor Paul Newman's food products company.

Gold is suing Newman and Newman's food products company, claiming he was promised 8 percent of the stock for help he provided in launching the company eight years ago.

The trial was expected to continue today in Bridgeport Superior Court with testimony from Leo Nevas, the lawyer whom Gold alleges promised him the stock.

Newman sat toward the back of the courtroom during Gold's testimony Thursday, but left Bridgeport Superior Court at noon and did not return. The Academy Award-winning actor has attended the trial since it began Tuesday.

Newman's Own Inc. was formed in 1982 by Newman and his friend and fellow Westport resident, A.E. Hochner. The company makes salad dressing, spaghetti sauce, popcorn and lemonade.

Newman denies striking any deal to share stock with Gold. He is expected to take the stand when his trial lawyer, Patrick Ryan of Stamford, begins presenting witnesses today or next week.

The case is being heard by a panel of three men, two women and two alternates. One of the jurors, a woman, was excused Thursday for undisclosed reasons.

This is the second trial. The first one ended in a mistrial in 1988 after the jury mistakenly received depositions that had not been admitted as evidence.

Fired state worker wants job back

HARTFORD (AP) — A state treasury employee accused of negligence and fired in connection with suspicions of embezzlement by a co-worker is appealing to state personnel officials to order his reinstatement.

Peter A. D'Angona, the administrator of the Second Injury and Compensation Assurance Fund, claims he was unfairly blamed for what happened.

State Treasurer Francisco L. Borges, who fired D'Angona, would not

State man held in Baltimore in four slayings

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A Connecticut man charged with killing four people in Bridgeport last week was arrested this morning in Baltimore, the FBI said.

Jason M. Day, 26, was arrested this morning as he sought treatment at a Baltimore hospital for a foot problem, FBI Special Agent Terry Shumard said. He said he did not know details of Day's injuries.

Day is charged on a Connecticut Superior Court warrant with four counts of murder and one count of capital felony, which allows the state to seek the death penalty or life imprisonment, Bridgeport police Capt. Thomas Scanlon said.

The FBI arrested Day on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, Shumard said.

Pesky hemlock bug irks conservationists

MYSTIC (AP) — A tiny bug that is wiping out hemlocks along the Connecticut coast has local conservation officials fighting back.

The culprit is the woolly adelgid, a bug the size of a pinhead.

Officials at the Denison-Piquotsepos Nature Center are trying to save the hemlock that has graced the landscape on Pequotsepos Road from the bug, which was recently discovered in Stonington.

In an effort to alert residents to the hemlock's plight, the town's Conservation Commission has started an information crusade to educate residents on how to save their trees from the sap-sucking insect.

"The important thing is to get the word out to property owners so they recognize the problem. We don't want to lose any of our trees. There are precious few that stay green in the winter, and we would hate to lose them," said Conservation Commission member John Edgecomb.

Dr. Mark McClure, a research scientist at the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station in New Haven, said that it is believed that the tiny insects were blown across Long Island Sound into Connecticut by Hurricane Gloria in 1985. The insect was discovered that year on properties in New Haven County.

During the last four years, the insect has destroyed thousands of hemlocks along the Connecticut River Valley, devastating entire forests of the trees, which make up 7 percent of the state's tree population.

The insect probably kills hemlocks through the combination of stem removing sap and injecting toxins into the tree, McClure said.

The adelgid first appears as a woolly fuzz on stems, encasing hundreds of eggs, and giving the tree a whitish cast resembling snow. Insecticidal sprays and soaps have proven effective on isolated trees.

In Brief . . .

Reward offered in murder — Hartford (AP) — Gov. William A. O'Neill has authorized a \$20,000 reward for information on the stabbing death of James Knowles, whose body was found in his room in a multifamily house in Stamford on Sept. 23.

State's Attorney Eugene J. Callahan, who requested the reward, said the Stamford Police Department had exhausted all leads.

Media acquisition completed — Hartford (AP) — Chase Communications Inc. has completed a multi-station TV and radio acquisition of Providence-based Outlet Company.

The acquisition includes television stations WATL in Atlanta and WXIN in Indianapolis, and radio stations WTOP and WASH of Washington, D.C.

In a separate transaction, Chase finalized its acquisition of KDVR-TV, a Fox affiliate in Denver, Colo. Chase bought KDVR from Business Men's Assurance Company of America, in Kansas City, Mo.

Environmental funding urged — Hartford (AP) — Environmental groups are stepping up pressure on the General Assembly to approve additional spending for the Department of Environmental Protection despite the state's money problems.

A bill approved in the Environmental Committee this week would protect at least 86 positions in the agency that would be cut if Gov. William A. O'Neill's 1990-91 budget is approved.

The money for the positions would come from new and increased permit fees on regulated industries and then dedicated to environmental protection.

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NATION & WORLD

FDA expands L-tryptophan recall

By Deborah Mesco
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After receiving reports of more than 1,400 cases of a rare and sometimes fatal blood disorder, federal health officials are still puzzled by its connection to the dietary supplement L-tryptophan.

They have found no contaminant or bad batch of raw material, no single brand that seems to be the culprit.

"We have analyzed hundreds of products, but we have not been able to single out any brand, manufacturer or supplier that would explain why people are getting sick from taking this stuff," said Chris Leseo, a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration.

Even so, the FDA announced Thursday that it was expanding its recall of L-tryptophan supplements to include products that contain even small amounts of it.

The initial recall, announced last Nov. 17, was for supplements in which L-tryptophan was the sole or major component and which provided a daily intake of more than 100 milligrams.

But now at least one case has been reported in which the person developed the newly recognized blood disorder after taking less than 100 milligrams a day.

The disorder is called eosinophilia-myalgia syndrome, or EMS. So far, 1,411 cases have been reported in all states, including 19 deaths.

EMS is marked by severe muscle and joint pain, breathing difficulties, swelling of the arms and legs, skin rash, fatigue, cough and sometimes fever. In some cases, victims show signs of congestive heart failure or develop a condition that causes progressive weakness and sometimes leads to paralysis.

L-tryptophan supplements are usually sold over the counter in health food, drug and grocery stores under different brand names. They are taken for insomnia, appetite control, depression, premenstrual syndrome, stress reduction and other problems.

"There are literally hundreds of brands involved here with various levels of L-tryptophan in them,"

the FDA's Leseo said.

In a typical recall, the FDA knows who made the product, how much was produced and where and when it was distributed.

"But here's a situation where the only unequivocal fact is that people who come down with EMS are people taking L-tryptophan before they became ill," he said. "As our investigation has continued, we have discovered that many of these people were taking not just one brand, but six or more brands."

The expanded recall applies to all L-tryptophan products in tablet, capsule, caplet, powdered or liquid form, as well as multi-ingredient, non-protein supplements that contain L-tryptophan, the FDA said.

No cases of EMS have been linked to any of the products containing L-tryptophan not being recalled are some protein supplements, infant formulas and special dietary foods, intravenous and oral solutions, in which small amounts of L-tryptophan are needed for nutritional fortification, the FDA said.

No cases of EMS have been linked to any of those uses, the agency said.

Idaho assembly's abortion vote set to test high court

By Bob Fick
The Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — The Idaho Legislature's approval of the most restrictive state abortion law sets the stage for a possible test of the U.S. Supreme Court's commitment to legalized abortion.

"The people of Idaho have said strongly what millions of Americans believe, that abortion is not an acceptable means of birth control," said National Right to Life Committee legislative director Doug Johnson.

But the American Civil Liberties Union and Planned Parenthood announced they would challenge the measure if it becomes law.

"It's got a wide-ranging impact beyond the understanding of the people who voted for this here," said Jack Van Valkenburgh of the ACLU.

The bill was patterned on a National Right to Life Committee model that has been rejected by other states as too restrictive. But it is the version that abortion foes want for the test of the U.S. Supreme Court's commitment to its 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion.

The law would make abortion illegal except in cases of non-viability, rape or incest or to save the life of the woman.

Kerry Ulshank of Right to Life of Idaho said she was confident the governor would maintain his anti-abortion credentials.

"Idaho is speaking out on this issue," she said. "I don't think he will ignore it."

But leaders of the fledgling Freedom Means Choice, formed two months ago as the Idaho debate was heating up, refused to give up the battle against a bill that would ban more than 90 percent of the 1,500 abortions performed in Idaho each year.

"The word is not dejected," said Sally Trout. "The word is determined. I don't believe anyone can state what the governor will do."

At the White House, President Bush said the vote was a state matter but added, "I have not changed my position at all." Bush's opposition to abortion mirrors that of the governor.

Acceptance of the two-bill plan shortly after midnight broke an eight-day filibuster in the Senate, where abortion rights forces had the 24 votes needed to pass a liberal abortion law but were one vote shy of the 32 required to end debate.

Under the compromise that Senate leaders worked out, the abortion rights bill permitting unrestricted abortions during the early stages of pregnancy would become law unless it is petitioned to referendum and rejected by voters in November.

If that happens, then the bill sponsored by anti-abortion senators would become law — unless it also is defeated by voters.

Voters to rule on rights bill

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — The Maryland Senate today approved an unusual plan, passing both an anti-abortion bill and an abortion rights bill and giving the state's voters a chance to decide which should become law.

Acceptance of the two-bill plan shortly after midnight broke an eight-day filibuster in the Senate, where abortion rights forces had the 24 votes needed to pass a liberal abortion law but were one vote shy of the 32 required to end debate.

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Taxpayers who reach IRS get better info

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service blames a budget squeeze for its inability to answer two of every three taxpayer telephone calls for help.

But if you can get through to the agency, you have a better chance than last year of getting the correct answer to a tax question. The General Accounting Office says IRS employees give the correct answer 78 percent of the time, up from 66 percent last year.

The bad news is that only 34 percent of callers are getting through to the IRS, down sharply from 61 percent in 1989, Jennie S. Stathis of the congressional investigative agency told the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee Thursday.

"It bothers the hell out of me that taxpayer service has declined that way," IRS Commissioner Fred T. Goldberg testified. He said the inability to take phone calls resulted from a decision by the agency to cut its service — rather than the quality — because of a shortfall in its 1990 budget.

He said the IRS is also getting calls from 7 percent more taxpayers than had been expected.

Goldberg said the IRS budget that President Bush proposed for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 is reasonable. He cautioned that any reductions would harm efforts to collect \$80 billion of delinquent accounts, force more cuts in taxpayer services and lead to further deterioration of a computer system that already has outlived its usefulness.

"The only hope we have of meeting legitimate taxpayer expectations in dealing with their government is to modernize our systems," Goldberg said.

Small drop in fat intake gets big boost

CHICAGO (AP) — Even a small reduction in a person's dietary fat intake can mean a sharp drop in the risk of developing new clogs in the heart arteries, a study released today shows.

Dr. David H. Blankenhorn, director of the Atherosclerosis Research Institute at the University of Southern California School of Medicine in Los Angeles, said the 82 middle-aged male heart bypass patients who were studied were "all free-living citizens who selected their own diet."

"These were not really austere diets," he went on. "The idea may be out there that you've really got to eat a restricted diet or lose weight. ... These guys didn't lose weight."

He said all had diet counseling, adding, "but some of them listened a little harder than others. The ones who reduced high-fat meats and milk and substituted low-fat meats and milk and substituted low-fat meats and milk were the ones who didn't get new lesions."

The two-year study was of men who had undergone heart bypass surgery and had been advised to reduce their total fat consumption to 26 percent of total calories — including specified reductions in saturated fats, polyunsaturated fats and monounsaturated fats.

In the typical American diet, fat accounts for 40 percent of total calories consumed.

The results of the study were reported in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Subjects underwent angiograms, dye-enhanced X-rays of the heart, before and after the two-year period, during which they were quizzed semi-monthly about all the food they'd eaten in the previous 24 hours.

After two years, 18 of the men had developed new fatty deposits in their coronary arteries, and 64 men had not.

"The question is why? What's the difference between these two groups?" said Dr. Linda Castellani, an assistant USC professor and a colleague of Blankenhorn's.

High blood pressure in patients with no history of heart trouble; to ease problems linked to definite heart disease, such as heart pain and abnormal rhythms; and to ward off second heart attacks.

Though it was known that patients who abruptly stop taking beta blockers could experience a sudden return of their symptoms, patients who take the drugs only for high blood pressure and who have no known heart disease had been considered at low risk for heart problems, the authors said.

Beta blockers are prescribed for problems with a wide range of severity. They are given to relieve

Heart attacks, halting use of beta blockers linked

CHICAGO (AP) — High blood pressure patients taking medications known as beta blockers temporarily increase their risk of suffering heart pain or heart attack if they abruptly stop taking the medication, a study says.

The research published in today's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association said the increased risk extends even to patients with no history of heart disease.

Patients who suddenly withdrew from the beta blockers showed a temporary four-fold increase in risk, according to the study by Dr. Bruce M. Psaty and colleagues at the University of Washington in Seattle.

"If patients need to withdraw from use of beta blockers, they should probably taper the dosage gradually over a period of several weeks," the authors said.

Beta blockers act to relieve stress on the heart, lungs and blood vessels by blocking adrenaline from overstimulated nerves supplying those tissues.

Beta blockers are prescribed for problems with a wide range of severity. They are given to relieve

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OPINION

Decision on cable reasonable

Cox Cable has said its cost will rise if the Department of Public Utilities Control does not extend its license for the 15-year period Cox has requested instead of the 10 years recommended by the DPUC.

The rationale is that with only a 10-year extension, the company would have to pay more interest on loans to make needed improvements and increase its service. Cox has said the added cost would not necessarily be passed on to subscribers in increased rates, but it has not ruled out that possibility either.

Open Forum

Ad was appalling

The recent 30-second Utilities Plus District advertisement using the slogan "Take a Ride on the Wild Side" appalled us. After all, the movie *Roxanne*, starring Steve Martin, was not filmed in Manchester.

Fair is fair

Shame on you, Len Auster, and you East Catholic boosters so quick to chastise the Greenwhich hockey coach for his misdeed in the recent state hockey tournament game. Look who's calling the kettle black!

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style.

Manchester Herald

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She's old beyond her years

By Susan Schauer

It was Monday morning, but after a weekend of finally accomplishing a few chores around the house — including cleaning out the hall closet and some well-deserved relaxation, I was actually ready to head for the office.

My commute from the suburbs was unusually smooth — no traffic backups or detours anywhere — the birds were singing and spring was in the air. To top it off, I wasn't even running late. For a Monday morning, all was right with the world ...

On the top of the stack sat a helly envelope with "Welcome to AARP! Your membership card is enclosed," printed in big, bold blue letters.

"Welcome to AARP?" I thought to myself. Yes, it was from the American Association of Retired Persons alright. And yes, the envelope did have my name on it. Well, it must be a press kit. It must be a sample of what AARP members get in the mail when they enroll.

"Dear Susan Schauer: Thank you for joining AARP. We are delighted to have you as a member of our organization. The enclosed is a sample of what AARP members get in the mail when they enroll."

On a positive note, the utilization of media seeking concerned men and women is advantageous, just the slogan is out of line. Perhaps "Serve your community — Join the fire department" (or something similar) would have shown more dignity.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Massey Hoffman Road Manchester

Imports escaping sanctions

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Reagan and Bush administrations have found enough loopholes in the 1986 South African sanctions law to drive a steel girder through. And that's exactly what has happened — billions of pounds of steel, to be more precise.

In 1987 and 1988 alone, according to Commerce Department records, 1.8 billion pounds of South African steel valued at \$150 million was imported into the United States, in spite of a law banning South African steel.

The point of the law was to squeeze the South African economy until the government there was forced to abandon apartheid. Somewhat to the surprise of the administration, it failed.

The law is clear enough on its face. "Notwithstanding any other provision of law, no iron or steel produced, or iron ore extracted, in South Africa may be imported into the United States."

The Commerce, Treasury and State departments claim they are enforcing the anti-apartheid law by not allowing raw steel and iron to be imported. But they say that fabricated steel products are exempt from the law.

That was the rationalization Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, was confronted with when he began asking questions. The steel issue has been boiling on Bryant's front burner ever since he discovered that which begins at 501 They sent me a membership card and a package of brochures telling me about all of the senior citizen discounts I can get and everything.

"What's wrong with that?" my sister asked. "I say, use the card and its benefits. The worst that can happen is someone will tell you you're the youngest looking AARP member they've ever seen!"

"Don't be ridiculous," I told her. "I'm going to call the AARP as soon as ... Wait. Maybe you've got a point. AARP will just tell me their computer made a mistake. Maybe I could pass for a very young-looking 50-year-old."

Six months ago, Bryant started badgering two high-level Bush bureaucrats — Herman Cohen in the State Department and Richard Newcomb in the Treasury Department. He demanded to know why they weren't enforcing the sanctions law, but the answers have been nothing but word games played out in memos.

"So, the two men must have felt a twinge of indignation recently when Bryant stalked into a House hearing room to confront them personally. Cohen and Newcomb had been summoned by a House committee to talk about South African steel issues. It didn't matter that Bryant wasn't on that committee and wasn't even invited to speak. He wasn't about to miss an opportunity to ambush them in public.

He later told us that he considers the administration's policy "a blatant violation of federal law," and he called the administration's response to his questions "devious" and "circumlocutory."

Now Bryant was persuaded Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., to use his House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations to look into the enforcement of the steel sanctions.

Dingell's subcommittee immediately said the job won't be easy. Our associate Jim Lynch has learned that after one of Dingell's investigators started asking questions at the Treasury Department, the administration offered a deal. The flow of steel from South Africa to the Houston bridge would stop if Dingell's committee would lay off the investigation. Dingell's staff refused and plans to hold hearings on the duplicated import policy.

Vanishing Americana Most banks proudly display the gold emblem of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. It signifies that deposits up to \$100,000 are insured by the government. The insurance system grew out of the depression when runs on banks became an enduring image of the times. Top government officials are now holding meetings to map out a new system, this time to avoid a run on the federal treasury like the run caused by claims resulting from the collapse of the savings and loan industry. One option under consideration involves forcing depositors to assume some risk of loss no matter how small their accounts are.

Mini-editorial The National Governors Association should slap a happy face on its logo and elect Peter Pan to be its president. The governor's six goals to reform American education by the year 2000 have no basis in reality. One doesn't wipe out illiteracy, drugs and dropouts simply by thinking good thoughts. The governor's intentions are noble, but useless. Somewhere in the Education Department there is a room filled with dusty reports, studies and goals. The road to that room is paved with good intentions.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Meese says Poindexter never lied to him

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Attorney General Edwin Meese III says "everything I know" suggests John Poindexter tried to get the facts out about a shipment of missiles to Iran and never lied to him.

Testifying at a defense witness Thursday at Poindexter's trial, Meese said he never suspected the national security adviser might be concealing from Congress the CIA's role in the arms shipment.

"Did Admiral Poindexter ever tell you a lie?" defense attorney Richard Becker asked.

"No, to my knowledge," Meese replied.

Asked whether Poindexter tried to "convey an accurate" story on the missile shipment, the former attorney general replied: "Everything I know about it is he did."

Poindexter is accused of conspiracy, obstructing Congress and making false statements about the shipment of Hawk anti-aircraft missiles. The delivery was authorized by a politically embarrassing document signed by then-President Reagan that depicted it as an arms-for-hostages deal.

Poindexter destroyed the document on Nov. 21, 1986, several hours after allegedly lying to Congress by saying he hadn't found out about the shipment until five weeks after it occurred.

"Did you know that Admiral Poindexter was involved in that Hawk shipment?" prosecutor Dan Webb asked.

"No, I did not know that then and

Meese did not know that today," Meese replied.

Webb showed Meese a copy of Nov. 20, 1985 computer message from White House aide Oliver North to Poindexter about the impending shipment. Meese responded by saying "I don't know whether" Poindexter received it when North sent it to him.

Meese attended a Nov. 20, 1986 meeting in Poindexter's office, where North adopted a cover story that no one in the U.S. government

initiated. Webb asked Meese whether he wasn't suspicious about the assertions of lack of U.S. knowledge after discovering two days after the meeting that the Reagan document, known as a finding, had ratified the missile shipment.

"No, I was not suspicious of that," said Meese. He explained that the CIA said it had discovered that Hawks were aboard only as the shipment was under way.

Meese said Poindexter asked him to attend the meeting to ensure Reagan administration officials could testify "truthfully and accurately" to Congress about the Iran

initiative. Webb asked Meese whether he wasn't suspicious about the assertions of lack of U.S. knowledge after discovering two days after the meeting that the Reagan document, known as a finding, had ratified the missile shipment.

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Pork-producers' ads in frying pan

By Denise Cabrera The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a town where the pork barrel is considered a treasured commodity, one consumer group says producers and advertisers of ham, bacon and sausage are going too far.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest said Thursday that it wants the federal government to halt advertising by the National Pork Producers Council. It says its "deceptive and dangerously misleading."

It said it would file a petition today with the Federal Trade Commission challenging various ad

claims that pork is low in fat, low in cholesterol and low in calories.

The center said the industry's 3-year-old campaign touting pork as "the other white meat" is misleading because it claims pork "is as nutritious as chicken, turkey and fish."

To that, Barry Plouffe, director of marketing for the council, replied: "We're confident that our advertising is accurate and can be backed up by substantial scientific evidence."

"All we have said all along is that our products ... are nutritionally comparable to other accepted white meats," he added.

Bruce Silverglade, legal director for the science center, said, "The pork industry is trying to dupe

consumers into thinking that pork is as healthful as chicken, turkey and fish. However, government data show that almost all cuts of pork are considerably higher in fat, saturated fat and calories."

The amount of cholesterol in a four-ounce serving of cooked pork is virtually the same for similar servings of chicken and turkey, Charles Mitchell, a group spokesman, acknowledged.

But Mitchell said the amount and percentage of fat and the number of calories is substantially higher for pork.

He said four ounces of pork, trimmed of all visible fat, averaged 14.8 grams or 13 percent fat, while an identical serving of skinless chicken averages 8.4 grams or 7.4 percent fat.

Former pilots charged

By Denise Cabrera The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Three former Northwest Airlines pilots were charged by federal and state officials Thursday with operating a Boeing 727 commercial jetliner while under the influence of alcohol.

Charges were filed separately by the U.S. attorney's office in Minneapolis and by North Dakota officials against Capt. Norman Prosser, 51, of Conyers, Ga., First Officer Robert Kirchner, 35, of Highland Ranch, Colo., and Second Officer

Joseph Balzer, 34, of Antioch, Tenn.

"We consider the driving of a common carrier, whether it be an aircraft, a train or a bus, while under the influence of alcohol to be a very serious offense," U.S. Attorney Arnold told a news conference here.

According to an FBI agent's affidavit, Prosser purchased 14 rum and Diet Cokes at a bar over a six-hour period the evening before the March 8 flight left Fargo, N.D.



ANTI-HUNGARIAN RALLY — Thousands of workers demonstrate Thursday in the center of Tigru Mures, Romania. They shouted anti-Hungarian slogans and demanded an end to all privileges for the 40% Hungarian minority there.

Romanian demonstrators win pledge

TIRGU MURES, Romania (AP) — Seeking to defuse ethnic tensions, the deputy prime minister promised thousands of anti-Hungarian demonstrators that the western Transylvania region would remain part of Romania.

The protesters dispersed peacefully late Thursday after hearing the promises from Deputy Prime Minister Gelu Voicac, who rushed to Tigru Mures after clashes that left seven dead and 300 wounded.

Long suppressed under former dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, ethnic Hungarians have demanded greater autonomy and wrung some concessions from the provisional government, including the reopening of Hungarian-language schools in Transylvania, home to 2 million of the estimated 3 million ethnic Hungarians.

Many of the 23 million Romanians resent the concessions to the ethnic Hungarians as favoritism.

He later told us that he considers the administration's policy "a blatant violation of federal law," and he called the administration's response to his questions "devious" and "circumlocutory."

Now Bryant was persuaded Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., to use his House Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations to look into the enforcement of the steel sanctions.

Dingell's subcommittee immediately said the job won't be easy. Our associate Jim Lynch has learned that after one of Dingell's investigators started asking questions at the Treasury Department, the administration offered a deal. The flow of steel from South Africa to the Houston bridge would stop if Dingell's committee would lay off the investigation. Dingell's staff refused and plans to hold hearings on the duplicated import policy.

Vanishing Americana Most banks proudly display the gold emblem of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. It signifies that deposits up to \$100,000 are insured by the government. The insurance system grew out of the depression when runs on banks became an enduring image of the times. Top government officials are now holding meetings to map out a new system, this time to avoid a run on the federal treasury like the run caused by claims resulting from the collapse of the savings and loan industry. One option under consideration involves forcing depositors to assume some risk of loss no matter how small their accounts are.

Mini-editorial The National Governors Association should slap a happy face on its logo and elect Peter Pan to be its president. The governor's six goals to reform American education by the year 2000 have no basis in reality. One doesn't wipe out illiteracy, drugs and dropouts simply by thinking good thoughts. The governor's intentions are noble, but useless. Somewhere in the Education Department there is a room filled with dusty reports, studies and goals. The road to that room is paved with good intentions.

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

Lithuanian chief on Moscow: it wages 'psychological' war

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis today accused Moscow of waging "psychological warfare" against his Baltic republic back into the Soviet fold.

Soviet armor rumbled through the Lithuanian capital, Vilnius, on Thursday, prompting the republic's leaders to issue a worldwide appeal for support and express concern that increasing Kremlin pressure would lead to violence.

The appeal followed orders from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev that Lithuania stop signing up its own volunteer forces and that citizens surrender all their firearms within a week.

Landsbergis said the Kremlin was going from economic warfare to psychological warfare "in its attempts to make Lithuania renounce its March 11 declaration of independence, said Rita Dapkus of the Parliament's information center.

Landsbergis opened today with an account of the U.S. Senate's resolution Thursday night urging Moscow to stop intimidating Lithuania and asking President Bush to consider granting the republic diplomatic recognition.

"The reaction was applause," Dapkus said.

The Kremlin has said it would not use force to bring Lithuania back into the Soviet Union. But Lithuanian officials feared that desertions from the Red army might give the Kremlin an excuse to use force, said Algirdas Saudargas, head

of the Lithuanian Parliament's Foreign Affairs Committee.

Many young Lithuanians have deserted the armed forces to return to their Baltic republic, and Soviet authorities have ordered them to return by Saturday.

"It is clear that another republic is going to use force against Lithuania and its citizens," said a Lithuanian government appeal to the world issued late Thursday. "We are asking people to prevent this by protesting the possible use of violence against

the republic's police force has not been asked to turn in its arms, said Foreign Minister Kazimiera Pranskeviene said the KGB "might even try to take weapons from the police, I don't know."

Lithuania's independence move. He called on the Kremlin and Lithuanians to negotiate their differences.

"They should talk about that," Bush said Thursday.

He spoke as Soviet armored personnel carriers moved through the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius in a show of force Thursday and leaders of the rebellious Baltic republic appealed for world support.

The president, at a news conference, urged the Soviets to refrain from using force to put down

Some of the victims reported Thursday were killed in black flag violence that has killed more than 300 people in the past month. Police did not give a breakdown on the reasons for all 14 deaths listed in official reports.

But they said a 12-year-old boy was backed to death Thursday in a battle between township residents and migrant workers living in hostels at Ikegong, 62 miles southwest of Johannesburg. The hostels and 20 cars were destroyed in a fire that caused \$380,000 damage, police

said.

Some police and prison officers held strikes or protests Wednesday to demand equality with white officers, including equal pay. About half of the South African Police is non-white.

20 killed in fighting, protests in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Twenty people were killed and 56 injured in South Africa in black flag fighting and protests against the white-dominated government, police and news reports said Thursday.

Authorities also arrested or fired 109 police and prison officers who mounted strikes and protests Wednesday to demand equality with white employees.

The violence was reported the same day U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III met with President

fewer than 100 people in the past month. Police did not give a breakdown on the reasons for all 14 deaths listed in official reports.

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WHERE HAVE ALL THE COMMES GONE?
THEY'RE OUT VO-O-O-TING...

THE COLD WAR WINNER...AND VICE-VERSA

Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta are syndicated columnists.

MAR 23

FLIMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT GREAT INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1990

Budget

From Page 1

That the Republicans promised no new taxes during the campaign yet changed the promise to a "we'll make every effort" when the Grand List was completed did not go unnoticed by Democrats.

Director Peter P. DiRosa said the GOP reaction to the Grand List showed they were willing and proved the campaign pledge was reckless.

One of the fiscal areas of primary concern is the education budget, which accounts for about 60 percent of the town's overall budget.

Increased teacher salaries and demands on the town to pay fringe benefits to staff members have helped produce a request from the Board of Education for a 12.1 percent increase in its budget.

This figure includes some funds the school board does not oversee.

Santor has already issued his recommendation for the school budget, which he wants to cut by \$122,000, about 2.7 percent of the school board's request of \$45,368,453.

While school board Chairman Richard Dyer has said he will ask town directors to restore \$100,000 from Santoro's proposal, Ouellet said the manager's cut was minor.

Both Ouellet and Republican Mayor Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven have said it is too early to tell what should be done with the school budget, but no area is exempt from the budget.

As a minority member of the Board of Directors last year, they had advocated a cut of \$840,000 in the school budget.

On Saturday, the school board will begin a series of meetings and workshops on the budget that are scheduled to run through the middle of April. They are scheduled to adopt the budget May 2.

Request

From Page 1

Services is trying to help because the shelter is projecting that its overall budget, presently \$205,000, will need to increase by about 18 percent, bringing it up to \$241,000.

Carr also said she is alarmed by possible cutbacks from the state, which presently funds more than 57 percent of the shelter's budget, and this year had decreased last year's contribution by \$2,000.

"We're clearly in a real deficit problem," she said.

The funding requested by Human Services is \$57,000. It would amount to an increase of almost \$40,000 from this year's adopted amount of about \$17,000, and is part of a total budget request by Human Services that is up 18.6 percent from this year's budget.

The request, like others from the town departments and divisions, is subject to adjustments by Town Manager Richard Santoro and subsequent modifications by the Board of Directors. Santoro today will present his recommended budget for 1990-91.

Of the \$57,000 request, \$30,000 is for continuation of the shelter. Functions and \$27,000 is for an additional part-time case manager and extension of the shelter's operating hours, said Marcus of Human Services.

If the full Human Services request is adopted, Marcus says the shelter would be able to hire a part-time case manager to increase the amount of counseling the shelter can provide. Presently the shelter has one full-time case manager.

"The case manager aspect is the most important factor," Marcus said. "When you get 30 or so people every night, it's unrealistic for one person to do all the case management that's involved," he said.

The case manager's job is to help patrons of the shelter find permanent housing, jobs, and health care, if necessary.

Full funding also would afford the shelter the opportunity to remain open for four more hours each day. The existing hours are 8 p.m. to 7 a.m., and with the proposed extension, the hours would be 6 p.m. to 9 a.m.

The shelter's operating hours is one aspect of a storm of controversy brewing around the facility. Town employees, residents, merchants, and others who work downtown have complained about the homeless, who they say disrupt the community.

The problem is such that Mayor Theunis "Terry" Werkhoven has created a committee to examine solutions.



PLEASED AT VERDICT — Joseph Hazelwood, right, with his arm around his lawyer, Michael Chalos, talks to a news conference Thursday in Anchorage, Alaska. Hazelwood was acquitted of three major charges and convicted of one misdemeanor in the grounding of the Exxon Valdez last year in Prince William Sound.

Verdict

From Page 1

"We are pleased that the ordeal of the trial is over for Capt. Hazelwood and his family. The verdict would seem to confirm the view that the grounding of the Exxon Valdez was an accident," said Exxon spokesman Jim Morakis.

In light of pending litigation any other comment would be inappropriate, the company said.

In Juneau, Alaska, Attorney General Douglas Bailey said that he was pleased with the verdict, which he said should not have any major effect on pending civil and criminal cases against Exxon.

"I suppose in an ideal world we would have preferred to have been more successful on some of the other counts," Bailey said. "But we certainly accept the jury's verdict."

But Assistant District Attorney Brent Cole, who argued the case, said he was disappointed and remains convinced that Hazelwood was drunk when the ship ran aground.

Defense attorney Dick Madison said the defense plans to appeal on grounds that federal law preempts state law concerning oil spills and that a person who reports an oil spill, as Hazelwood did, is immune from prosecution.

Marnie Isaacs, spokeswoman for Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the consortium of oil companies that owns the trans-Alaska pipeline, said, "Many, many factors contributed to the grounding of the Valdez, in addition to the actions of the captain."

The Hazelwood verdicts are only the beginning of determining responsibility for the disaster, some environmentalists said.

Bruce Manheim, spokesman for the Environmental Defense Fund in Washington, D.C., said, "We're certainly disappointed with that result, but, nonetheless, we believe the real trial has yet to begin."

Harrison said Exxon, which has already spent \$2 billion trying to clean up the spill, would resume cleanup in early May. He could not estimate the final cost.

The company official said workers would be picking up tar balls and oil debris, diminishing oil.

The center suggested that the Coast Guard establish a network, much like the air-traffic control system, to monitor traffic off the Florida Keys and the central California coast and advise mariners of danger spots so they can avoid running aground as the Exxon Valdez did.

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Oil-spill response has not improved, congress panel told

By Diane Dustin
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Response to an oil spill as big as the one that polluted Prince William Sound, Alaska, a year ago wouldn't be much better today than it was then, officials say. "We don't believe recovery capability is where it should be," Larry Dietrick of the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation told a congressional hearing Thursday.

C.M. Harrison, executive vice president of Exxon Corp., said his company is concentrating on spill prevention, but also has upgraded response procedures.

However, he said he couldn't guarantee that an 11-million-gallon spill, like that from the tanker Exxon Valdez on March 24, 1989, would be fully recovered or kept off the shore.

Walter Parker, chairman of the Alaska Oil Spill Commission, said protection against spill damage was better in 1977 than it is now.

The three men and Coast Guard Rear Adm. Joel Sipes appeared before the House Environment and Public Works subcommittee on water, power and offshore energy resources, which is investigating whether any improvements have been made since the spill.

Dietrick said Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the company responsible for managing spills in Prince William Sound, says it can do a complete clean-up on a 2,000-barrel spill within 48 hours.

The Department of Conservation is asking for a 48-hour cleanup capability for a much larger minimum spill of at least 250,000 barrels, the size of the Exxon Valdez disaster, said Dietrick. He said the Alaska legislature is considering a bill requiring a plan for handling very large spills.

More than half of the oil lost by the Exxon Valdez still soaks the waters and shores of the once-pristine area, according to estimates by Dietrick's department.

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SPORTS Grrreat! UConn is in Final Eight Huskies defeat Clemson; face Duke in East Regional championship

By Jim Tierney
Manchester Herald

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The walk-up call to the University of Connecticut's "Dream Season" had all but been completely dialed by Clemson University in their East Regional semifinal clash Thursday night at Brendan Byrne Arena.

For George (12 points), this was very special.

"After the first shot, I realized my career was almost coming to an end," George said. "The coaches kept yelling 'we have time.' The funny thing is when I turned he (Clemson's Sean Tyson) backed off. In my mind and in my heart, I just wanted to strike it the best I could."

"When it left my hand, Tyson jumped out and I lost vision of the ball. I heard the crowd roaring and I saw people running onto the court and I realized it went in and the celebration began," the Huskies' lone senior added.

This game certainly didn't seem as if it would come down to heroics from George, or anyone for that matter. Led by his omnipresent defense, UConn staked itself to a 38-29 halftime lead behind 13 points from sophomore Chris Smith (career-high 23 points) and nine from super sub John Gwynn.

Clemson committed 16 first-half turnovers, matching its season average for a game.

The Huskies threatened to run away and hide from the Tigers and, after a Burrell (9 points, and 17 rebounds) free throw, led 59-40, with 12:36 left.

From that point, until David Young buried a 3-pointer to give Clemson a 10-60 lead with 11:3 seconds left, the Tigers outscored Connecticut, 30-10.

"It was a typical comeback for us," said Clemson coach Cliff Ellis. "I guess we've tasted the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. We hit a tough shot to go ahead and they hit a tough shot to win it. Our defense was there. We had our biggest guy on the ball and Burrell's a tremendous job coming back."

Tiger guard Derrick Forrest, who caused a big Husky turnover which set up Young's 3-pointer, had no gripes.

"I don't question the call," he said. "They did a good job with their press. It hurt us early. We knew we were going to come back. We're a second-half team."

Did Ellis think the winning sequence could have taken place with one second?

"Tough," he said. "Pretty tough." Gwynn, who was on the court for George's winning shot, described what he saw.

"I saw the Clemson bench saying 'it's our game, it's our game.' And then Tate makes the shot and it's our game."

Let the "Dream Season" continue.

UConn's Tate George gets set to release the winning basket in Thursday night's East Regional semifinal against Clemson. George's buzzer-beater puts the Huskies in Saturday's championship game against Duke, a 90-81 winner over UCLA.

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NCAA Tournament Roundup

Stakes will be high as Arkansas, Texas set in final

By Arnie Stepien
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Run-and-gunners Arkansas and Texas shot down the outsiders to set up an all-Southwest Conference showdown between the bitter rivals, and the stakes have never been higher.

The sharpshooting, fourth-seeded Arkansas Razorbacks, behind Lee Mayberry's 3-point shooting and the inside play of Oliver Miller, downed North Carolina 96-73 in an NCAA Midwest semifinal Thursday night.

Then Lance Blanks triggered a Texas rally from a 16-point deficit with 26 second-half points, lifting the 10th-



REACHES IN — Arkansas' Lee Mayberry (34) right, reached in on North Carolina's Pete Chilcutt during their Midwest Regional clash Thursday night. The Razorbacks won, 96-73.

Midwest Regional

seeded Longhorns to a 102-89 triumph over sixth-seeded and 25th-ranked Xavier of Ohio.

For one night at least, this town was big enough for both of them.

The Razorbacks used four straight 3-pointers, three by Mayberry, to turn a 54-54 tie into a 66-55 lead with 8:17 remaining.

Arkansas' sixth-seeded North Carolina, which got into the round of 16 for the 10th straight year by upsetting top-ranked Oklahoma, ended its season 21-13.

"We're kind of like a time bomb," Coach Nolan Richardson said of the seventh-ranked Razorbacks (23-4). "When we blow up, it's pretty hard to stop us."

"All of a sudden it was just like a bomb dropped on us," said North Carolina guard King Rice, who scored 10 points. "I really felt we had control of the game, then they get that cluster of 3's and the tempo was theirs."

Miller helped Arkansas pull away by scoring 13 points in the final 6½ minutes. He scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half.

Arkansas was set on the road to victory during a timeout with 16:21 remaining and the Tar Heels leading 65-44.

"I thought Lee was passing up too many 3-point shots," Richardson said. "During that timeout, I told him I didn't care if we won or lost but I wanted him taking his shot."

"I wish I could have packaged that talk."

Mayberry finished with 19 points, 12 coming on 3-pointers.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith blamed himself for the lapse.

"We stayed close until they hit that series of 3-pointers," he said. "Then we got impatient and hurried too much. That was my fault."

Scott Williams finished with 20 for North Carolina.

Lennie Howell led the Razorbacks with 25 points.

Todd Day, who watched most of the first half from the bench with three fouls, had 18 points.

Texas (24-8) also used a second-half surge to advance to the title game, the first ever matching SWC teams.

No SWC team has ever won the national basketball championship. The last to reach the Final Four was Houston, which was beaten in the 1984 title game by Georgetown.

Arkansas went to the Final Four in 1941, 1945 and 1978, losing in the semifinals each time. Texas finished



DEJECTED BUNCH — Xavier players sit dejected on the bench after their NCAA Midwest Regional loss to Texas, 102-89, Thursday night at Reunion Arena in Dallas.

third in 1947 in its only Final Four appearance.

Blanks, who missed eight of his shots in the first half and scored but two points, finished with 28 as Texas overcame a 53-41 halftime deficit. Travis Mays led Texas with 32 points, and Joey Wright had 26.

Derek Strong had 27 points and Tyrone Hill 22 for Xavier (21-5), which had its most successful season ever.

Coach Pete Gillen has taken the Musketeers to the NCAA tournament in each of his five years.

Texas went ahead 75-74 on Blanks' steal and dunk off a wayward Xavier rebound pass with 9:10 to play.

Blanks led Texas on a 15-2 run that made it 90-79 with 2:29 left, contributing two steals and three baskets to the stampee. After a Xavier basket, he hit two free throws to tie it at 92-91.

Blanks' heroics also included an off-balance, over-the-head layup as he stumbled in the lane with 4:06 to play. The shot broke a 79-79 tie, and Texas outscored Xavier 23-10 thereafter.

"First, I thought I traveled," Blanks said, "and then a little nut in my head said, 'Throw it up, throw it up.' So I threw it up. It said, 'Dance, dance,' so I danced. 'Now shoot.' The ball went in."

He said he was glad Coach Tom Penders allowed him to display some showboating after the shot fell.

"If you score, you can dance all you want," Penders reasoned.

Arkansas faces the difficult task of having to beat Texas for the third time this season in order to reach the Final Four. The Razorbacks won 109-100 at Fayetteville, Ark., on Jan. 25, when Mays sat out much of the game with an injury, and 103-96 in overtime at Austin on Feb. 4, when Richardson walked off the floor to protest the officiating. He returned to coach the team in overtime.

"We had two great games with Arkansas this year," Penders said. "We were pulling for Arkansas to win that first game, not because we want to play Arkansas but because we thought it would be good for the conference."

Alabama eyes a track meet with Loyola

West Regional

By John Mosseman
The Associated Press

OAKLAND — Wimp Sanderson apologized for showing up late for his team's press conference after practice.

"I was out trying to buy some track shoes," the Alabama coach said Thursday.

Sanderson didn't really want to find any. He knows he must slow down, not run with, Loyola Marymount in the Crimson Tide, expects to prevail in the NCAA West Regional game.

UNLV (31-5) meets Ball State (26-6) in the other semifinal.

Last week in Long Beach, Loyola Marymount pummeled New Mexico State 111-92 in the first round and then humiliated defending champion Michigan 149-115 in the second round.

The Lions (25-5) are assured of setting an NCAA record this season, averaging 125.2 points per game.

Their fast-break, force-the-pace, shoot-from-anywhere style is being touted as the offense of the '90s.

"I haven't seen anybody who plays like them," he said. "I'm not sure if that's the style of the future. Players win games, style doesn't. Good players make that offense work. When you have had players, that style probably wouldn't be worth a look."

Sanderson believes the Tide "can win an 85- or 90-point game," but he doesn't want to find out.

Alabama (26-8) hopes to play at its own pace, which will be considerably slower than Loyola's — whose isn't? — but won't resemble a four-corners stalling tactic, Sanderson said.

"We'll try to hold down their opportunities by trying to run off the clock and not shoot with 30 seconds left on the shot clock," Alabama guard Gary Whites said. "We'll take our time once we get past midcourt."

"We'll try to keep the score in the 70s," forward Melvin Cheatum said. "If it gets in the 100s, I feel it would genuinely be to their advantage. We've got to handle their pressure to win the game. They run a bunch of guys at you."

Loyola coach Paul Westhead doesn't intend to take prisoners.

"As if this team's frenetic pace against Michigan wasn't enough, he said the Lions can actually play at a faster tempo, and intend to against Alabama.

"There were times against Michigan when we brought the ball upcourt at three-quarter speed," Westhead said. "We're trained to bring it at full speed."

Added Loyola forward Bo Kimble, "I know we can go faster than that."

Westhead said he is confident of being able to dictate the tempo. He'll try to do it by enticing Alabama to take the quick, open shot.

"We can force the tempo by making the offense attractive to the other team," he said. "Sometimes a team won't want to run and shoot with a 3-on-2. Some teams will shoot on a 3-on-1. Everyone likes to shoot on a 3-on-one. So I think it will be a battle of tempo, but we'll win that battle."

Westhead acknowledged that St. Joseph's had success against Loyola using the four-corners earlier this season.

"They tried to hold the ball for 40 seconds, and they were relatively successful," he said. "Kimble won it at the buzzer (99-96) on a 40-footer."

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In Brief . . .

Dineen out for two games

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers will be minus right wing Kevin Dineen for the next two games as it was announced Thursday he'll be sidelined with a deep muscle bruise in his lower back.

Dineen sustained the injury late in the second period of Wednesday's 4-1 win over Quebec when he was crossed by the Nordiques' Mario Doyon, and then tripped over the stick of goalie Ron Tugnutt and went down in the corner.

X-rays of Dineen's vertebrae showed no break, but he was ruled out of home games Saturday and Sunday against Montreal and Pittsburgh.

PAC Fish Club meeting set

VERNON — The annual pre-season meeting of the Pacific-American Citizens Fish Club will be held Sunday, April 1, at the Village Street Radseller.

The business meeting begins at 2 p.m., with a social hour to follow.

All paid up members of the PAC parent club are eligible to join the Fish Club. As in past years, a trout derby will be held on opening day (April 21).

Lampkin wins IBF title

GATESHEAD, England (AP) — It may not compare with what James "Buster" Douglas did to Mike Tyson in Tokyo a few weeks back, but Jeff Lampkin has brought another world title to Ohio by beating a heavily favored champion.

Lampkin, a journeyman from Youngstown, used one punch in the third round to stop Englishman Glen McCrory and take the International Boxing Federation cruiserweight championship Thursday night.

"I trained two months just to knock him out, and that's what I did," Lampkin said.

Douglas, from Columbus, Ohio, stripped Tyson of his undisputed heavyweight championship with a 10th-round knockout in Japan last year.

Referee Randy Neumann counted McCrory out at 2:20 of the third round after Lampkin sent the champion down with a brutal left to the ribs.

McCrory was making his second title defense and was heavily favored. He had won his last 13 bouts to improve his record to 21-5, and Britain's legal books had him as high as a 2-to-1 choice before his home fans.

Lampkin, the IBF's No. 1 contender, had won five in a row coming into the fight but stood just 32-13-1 in his career. All but five of those victories had come on stoppages or knockouts, however, and the American proved his punching power again.

No. 13 to hang from rafters

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Basketball great Wilt Chamberlain's No. 13 will hang from the rafters next season at the Spectrum, where he led the Philadelphia 76ers to the NBA championship in 1967.

Chamberlain, a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame, has agreed to allow the team to retire his jersey early next season, 76ers general manager John Nash announced Thursday.

Chamberlain, who grew up in Northwest Philadelphia and lives in Los Angeles, was the league's second-leading career scorer. In 1980, he was voted to the NBA's 50th anniversary all-time team, an honor to add to dozens of others he received for his 14 seasons.

"He's honored, he's thrilled, he's happy and he's looking forward to it," said Philadelphia attorney Michael Richman, who has been Chamberlain's contact with the team.

Ferguson shares Turquoise lead

PHOENIX (AP) — Vicki Ferguson, chipping in for an eagle on the 500-yard 13th hole, carded a 5-under-par 68 to tie Cindy Figg-Curtis for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$500,000 LPGA Turquoise Classic.

Ferguson is a two-time winner in her 14 years on the tour, but hasn't won since 1984, while Figg-Curtis has never been a champion in her seven-year career.

Betsy King, a 20-time winner who captured this event in 1985, was one of six players tied for second place. Also at 4-under were Hollis Stacy, Rosie Jones, Donna White, Elaine Crosby and Danielle Ammannapace.

Pat Bradley, Susie Rodman, Laura Harbut and Japan's Chirino Nakajima all were strokes off the lead after shooting even-par 70s on the 651-yard Moon Valley Country Club course.

Edberg gets a close call

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The sets were close. The tiebreakers were close. Even the calls were close.

Stefan Edberg edged Jakob Hlasek in Thursday's quarterfinals at the International Players Championships.

A disputed line-man's ruling at match point in the third-set tiebreaker kept Edberg alive, and he went on to win 6-7 (7-9), 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (8-6).

Edberg, at No. 3 the highest-seeded player remaining in the men's draw, advanced to a semifinal match Friday against No. 15 Emilio Sanchez. The Spaniard, who upset top-ranked Ivan Lendl on Wednesday, swept No. 10 Martin Jauger on Thursday, 6-3, 6-3.

No. 5 Andre Agassi will meet No. 7 Jay Berger in the other semifinals match. Agassi rallied Thursday to beat No. 14 Jim Courier 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Berger advanced by default when No. 16 Pete Sampras withdrew because of muscle injuries in his left hip and thigh.

In the women's semifinals, No. 3 seed Monica Seles beat No. 9 Nathalie Tauziat 6-3, 6-1. No. 15 Judith Wiesner if Austria upset No. 5 Conchita Martinez of Spain 6-2, 6-1.

Byrum leads Bay Hill golf

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tom Byrum fired an 8-under-par 64 for the first-round lead in the \$900,000 Bay Hill Invitational.

Byrum, who won his only tournament last year, had a three-stroke lead over Larry Nelson. Andy North, Billy Andrade, Spaniard Jose Maria Olazabal and Welshman Ian Woosnam were next at 68.

Winfield must pay \$1.6 million

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston judge awarded the common-law wife of New York Yankees outfielder Dave Winfield \$1.6 million, plus \$3,500 a month in child support.

State District Judge Allen J. Daggert ruled the \$1.6 million, plus interest, is eight attorneys' fees for the share of the couple's community property. In addition, the wife was awarded a car and a Houston condominium. Winfield already had paid her \$200,000.

TSN names Scott player of year

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Sporting News named Georgia Tech forward Dennis Scott as its College Player of the Year.

Scott is joined on the publication's 1989-90 All-America first team by Larry Johnson, Nevada-Las Vegas; Derrick Coleman, Michigan; Gary Payton, Oregon State; and Steve Smith, Syracuse State.

Umpires threaten boycott

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Just when baseball seemed to put its troubles aside, another problem popped up.

Major league umpires, upset with the revised regular-season schedule, are considering a boycott of spring training games, The Associated Press learned Thursday night.

A source familiar with the dispute said umpires may protest by not working this spring. The regular season is not threatening the umpires, the source indicated.

Richie Phillips, head of the umpires' union, said from his home that there would be some sort of announcement around 11 a.m. EST Friday regarding umpires. He did not elaborate.

Exhibition games are to start Monday and opening day is April 9. The owners' 32-day lockout delayed the beginning of spring training for a month and pushed back owners by a week.

Baseball announced Thursday that it will play a full 162-game schedule. The season has been extended for three days and other games will be made up during the year.

The umpires, the source said, are upset that they were not consulted about changing the schedule. Baseball already has re-scheduled some games for previously open dates, and umpires are worried that will mean fewer off days for them.

The umpires have other concerns, the AP learned. The use of fill-in umpires, particularly in the American League, is an area of contention.

Umpires signed a four-year contract just before the start of the 1987 season. They had gone on strike three times in the previous nine years, the last during the 1984 postseason. Amateur umpires were used for a few playoff games, but not in the World Series.

The umpires' contract expires at the end of the 1990 season. The main issue in the last contract talks was money.

Players and owners reached agreement on a four-year contract Sunday night, ending negotiations that started last Nov. 28.

Spring training camps officially opened Tuesday, less than three weeks before the start of the regular season.

Brophy sets school mark in his debut

By Ben Walker
The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Former Manchester High School standout Brian Brophy, now wearing the colors of the University of Tennessee, opened the 1990 outdoor track season with a bang as he captured his specialty, the decathlon, at the Florida State Relays.

Brophy won the two-day event held Wednesday and Thursday with a school-record total of 7,627 points. The old mark was 7,609 points.

The showing already qualifies Brophy for the NCAA Outdoor Championships that will be held at Duke University in June.

Brophy began his collegiate career at George Mason University. After sitting out a year due to injuries, he returned to college at Tennessee.

His opening performance may be just the start of a big season.

Brophy was the only athlete to win all 10 events in the decathlon. He finished with a total of 7,627 points, a school record.

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Rockets apply brakes to Pistons' latest tear

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons aren't perfect. Every two weeks or so, they lose a game.

The defending NBA champions had their 12-game winning streak stop Thursday night, 115-110 by the struggling Houston Rockets.

The Pistons lost just once in February. They had won 25 of 26 since Jan. 21 before falling at Houston, and are 33-5 in 1990.

"I just want to start another streak. We've already had two this year," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said.

With a month left in the regular season, the Pistons have the league's best record at 31-6 and are the only Eastern Conference team to have clinched a playoff spot.

Houston is fighting for a playoff slot in the Western Conference. Eight teams make it and the Rockets rank ninth at 32-5, behind Seattle 34-2.

"The game tonight had playoff intensity," Houston coach Don Chaney said. "I like being involved in this type of game. I enjoyed coaching it."</

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	pts	GA
N.Y. Rangers	24	13	1	50	248
Washington	23	16	1	47	204
Philadelphia	23	16	1	47	204
St. Louis	23	16	1	47	204
Chicago	23	16	1	47	204

Adams Division

Philadelphia	14	7	1	27	121
Pittsburgh	11	10	1	23	125
Washington	11	10	1	23	125
Carolina	11	10	1	23	125
Quebec	11	10	1	23	125

Patrick Division

Montreal	14	7	1	27	121
Quebec	14	7	1	27	121
Buffalo	11	10	1	23	125
Ottawa	11	10	1	23	125
Calgary	11	10	1	23	125

West Division

Los Angeles	14	7	1	27	121
San Jose	14	7	1	27	121
Edmonton	11	10	1	23	125
Calgary	11	10	1	23	125
Vancouver	11	10	1	23	125

Central Division

St. Louis	14	7	1	27	121
Chicago	14	7	1	27	121
Minnesota	11	10	1	23	125
St. Louis	11	10	1	23	125
Philadelphia	11	10	1	23	125

North Stars 5, Red Wings 1

Minnesota 5, Detroit 1. Minnesota's Kevin Lusk scored twice in the second period to lead the Stars to a 5-1 victory over the Red Wings at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Lusk's goals came at 10:35 p.m. and 12:15 p.m. The Wings' only goal was scored by Steve Yzerman at 10:55 p.m.

NHL results

Philadelphia	3	1	0	6
Washington	2	1	0	4
St. Louis	2	1	0	4
Chicago	2	1	0	4
Philadelphia	2	1	0	4

Turquoise Classic scores

PHOENIX (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$500,000 LPGA St. Jude Invitational. The tournament is played on the 72-hole, 6,600-yard Silverado Country Club course in Phoenix.

Transactions

FOOTBALL
National Football League
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Signed Harry Williams, defensive end, from the Oakland Raiders. Williams, 27, was with the Raiders for two seasons.

Bowling

Power Puff
New York 458, Madison 456, At Large 154-40.

Rec Volleyball

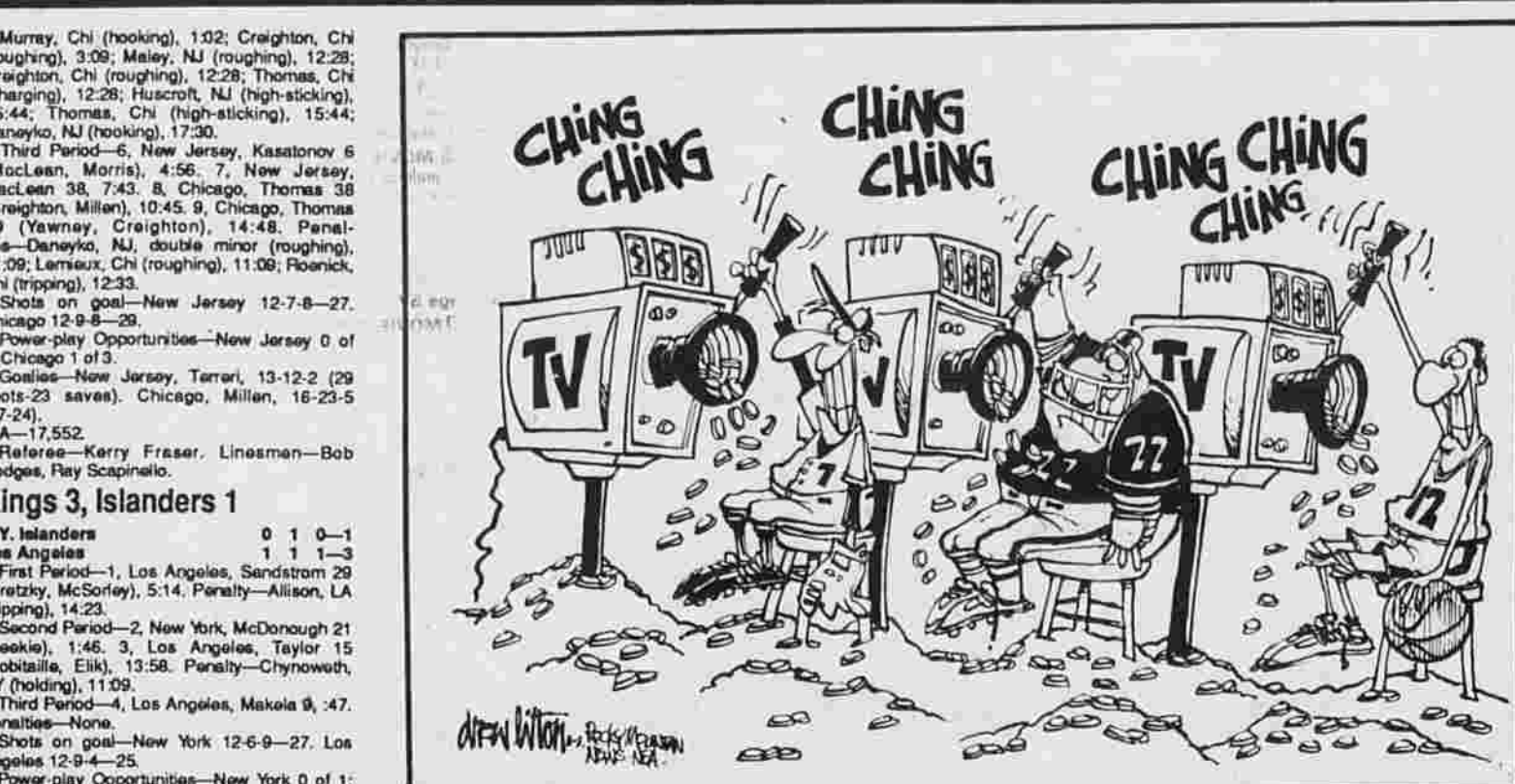
Co-Ed Division
First Round of the National Volleyball Association (NVA) tournament. The NVA is a national organization for volleyball players.

Radio, TV

Today
1 p.m. — Tennis: International Players Championship, ESPN.
2 p.m. — Golf: PGA Tour, ESPN.
3 p.m. — Hockey: NHL, ESPN.

Blackhawks 6, Devils 3

Chicago 6, New Jersey 3. Chicago's Steve Reinke scored twice in the second period to lead the Blackhawks to a 6-3 victory over the New Jersey Devils at the United Center in Chicago. Reinke's goals came at 10:35 p.m. and 12:15 p.m.



Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	pts
Los Angeles	24	13	50
San Antonio	23	14	47
Phoenix	23	14	47
Portland	23	14	47
Utah	23	14	47

By Hill scores

By Hill scores
The By Hill scores for the first round of the \$500,000 LPGA St. Jude Invitational. The tournament is played on the 72-hole, 6,600-yard Silverado Country Club course in Phoenix.

Central Division

St. Louis	14	7	1	27
Chicago	14	7	1	27
Minnesota	11	10	1	23
St. Louis	11	10	1	23
Philadelphia	11	10	1	23

Western Conference

Los Angeles	14	7	1	27
San Antonio	14	7	1	27
Phoenix	11	10	1	23
Portland	11	10	1	23
Utah	11	10	1	23

Eastern Conference

Los Angeles	14	7	1	27
San Antonio	14	7	1	27
Phoenix	11	10	1	23
Portland	11	10	1	23
Utah	11	10	1	23

Northwest Division

Seattle	14	7	1	27
Portland	14	7	1	27
San Antonio	11	10	1	23
Phoenix	11	10	1	23
Portland	11	10	1	23

Southwest Division

San Antonio	14	7	1	27
Phoenix	14	7	1	27
Portland	11	10	1	23
Utah	11	10	1	23
San Antonio	11	10	1	23

Midwest Division

Chicago	14	7	1	27
Portland	14	7	1	27
San Antonio	11	10	1	23
Phoenix	11	10	1	23
Portland	11	10	1	23

Southwest Division

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Portland	11	10	1	23
Utah	11	10	1	23
San Antonio	11	10	1	23

Baseball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	pts
Los Angeles	24	13	50
San Antonio	23	14	47
Phoenix	23	14	47
Portland	23	14	47
Utah	23	14	47

By Hill scores

By Hill scores
The By Hill scores for the first round of the \$500,000 LPGA St. Jude Invitational. The tournament is played on the 72-hole, 6,600-yard Silverado Country Club course in Phoenix.

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Southwest Division

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Guest wears out her welcome

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine — I'll call her Sara — asked if she could stay with me temporarily until she found employment and an apartment. (She's relocating.) She had no trouble getting a job because she's well-qualified in her field, but she hasn't found an apartment yet. She says she's looking, but I doubt if she's looking very hard.

Sara is not the ideal houseguest. She's on the telephone constantly, comes and goes at crazy hours, and has friends calling her all through the night. I just discovered that she had checks printed with my address!

I think she's abused the free room-and-board privileges long enough, which is where I need your help. Please tell me how to get her out of here.

ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

DEAR ENOUGH: Tell Sara that you both need your space, and she appears to need more space than you can give her, so you would like her to be out of your apartment in "two weeks," or "three," or "30 days." (Give her a deadline.) Anyone who would have checks printed using the address of a friend without that friend's consent has nerve she hasn't used yet.

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter from "Fed Up," I had to write. My situation was almost identical. From the day "Don" and I were married, we had one of his friends staying with us — and it continued for eight years!

I was the medical miracle who was walking around with no brain and no guts. I should have spoken out sooner. I finally filed for divorce when my husband refused to ask his buddy to leave, and the buddy refused to leave. It became apparent that my husband preferred his friend's company to mine.

You're right, Abby. Assertiveness training can give a person courage she never knew she had. I feel like a new person since I learned to speak my mind without being defensive.

Keep up the good work. People need to be told that they don't have to live in abusive situations — that help is out there if they have the guts to take it.

IN CONTROL

IN CONTROL IN FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.

DEAR ABBY: Very briefly, my question is: if both the donor and the recipient of a gift are in the same room when the gift is opened, and if the recipient expresses sincere gratitude for the gift, — and even gives the donor an appreciative hug — is it still necessary for the recipient to send a written thank-you note?

MEIN TORNANCE, CALIF.

DEAR ME: Very briefly, yes.

DEAR ABBY: Fiddlesticks, none of those explanations of "Mind your P's and Q's" is the proper one. The expression has nothing to do with the way type was set by hand, letter by letter. Of course, the letter on each piece of type looked "backward" in order to print "forward," hence it was very easy to mix up lowercase "p's" and "q's" — hence apprentice typesetters were constantly admonished by their masters to Mind their P's and Q's.

NANCY CAREY, A LONG-AGO TYPESETTER

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Additional tests are suggested

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 37-year-old male with diverticulitis. How common is this at my age, and what are the chances of recurrence and the possibility of it turning into colon cancer?

DEAR READER: Diverticulitis, inflamed sacs surrounding the intestine, is unusual in patients under 40. It does occur, but I'd be suspicious that your "diverticulitis" might be masquerading for other types of bowel infection, such as colitis or regional enteritis, two intestinal diseases that are more common in men under 40.

Diverticulitis often follows a pattern of attacks and remissions. It is not related to cancer. The affliction is usually treated with antibiotics, which cure acute attacks. In my opinion, you should have two tests: colonoscopy and a CT scan of your abdomen. During the first test, a gastroenterologist or a surgeon examines your entire colon with a long, flexible, lighted tube. The tube is passed through the rectum, and the specialist looks at the interior of the intestine to identify sites of infection and diverticular sacs, the areas that can become inflamed in diverticulitis.

Some doctors prefer a colon X-ray, called a barium enema, to obtain similar information.

A CT scan of the abdomen is a special X-ray examination during which the diverticular abscesses, which usually lie outside the lining of the colon, can be seen as abnormal shadows.

Your diagnosis may well be correct; however, I'd feel more comfortable knowing that your doctor has conclusive evidence for it. To give you additional information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Diverticular Disease."

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have two children, ages 5 and 6. The oldest gets a ton of mosquito bites, while the younger one does not. Is there a chemical difference, and is there something we can do to prevent this?

DEAR READER: Insects seem more attracted to some people than to others. Although the reason for this preference is not known, experts believe certain people may emit odors that actually repel bugs. While these aromas are too faint or too subtle for human recognition, the insects can perceive them.

Like many medical hypotheses, this theory has no practical application at present. I suggest you apply insect repellent to both your children during the mosquito season; be sure to follow directions on the product label, because some repellents are applied directly to clothing and not to skin.

PEOPLE



The Associated Press

SHARING A JOKE — Actress Sally Field shares a joke with six-year-old Shails Rosenthal during their joint press conference Thursday in Tel Aviv. Field plays the title role in the film "Not Without My Daughter," the story of the troubles an American mother faces in taking her daughter, played by Rosenthal, out of Iran after the Iranian revolution. The film is being made in Israel.

Nixon said to have laughed about Watergate break-in

KEY BISCAJNE, Fla. (AP) — Richard Nixon's longtime friend Charles "Bebe" Rebozo said the president laughed when he first heard news of the Watergate headquarters of the Democratic Party.

Rebozo, who owns the Key Biscayne Bank, gave a rare interview to The Miami Herald to help promote a new book, "Bebe Rebozo: A Life in Politics." He said Nixon was laughing when he first heard news of the Watergate headquarters of the Democratic Party.

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Iacocca gets rap welcome

ATLANTA (AP) — Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca received an unexpected welcome when he visited an alternative school aimed at salvaging school dropouts — a rendition of the "Iacocca Rap."

Lee Iacocca, for all you do, we dedicate this rap to you," Aaron Bolton, 20, began when Iacocca visited Rich's Academy, based in downtown Rich's Department Store, on Thursday.

Bolton, with the help of a friend who kicked out a drumbeat by using his mouth as a percussion instrument, began singing to the beat as he rapped for a wide-eyed Iacocca.

The left Ford Motor Company with a plan on the double.

"Became Chrysler's CEO, found out they were in trouble," Bolton said. "He designed a new automobile, they called it 'K'."

"His new car and charming wit surely saved the day."

Iacocca toured the alternative school, formed in 1981, to see if he could use it as a model for schools through the Iacocca Institute, the philanthropic arm of Chrysler housed at Lehigh University, his alma mater.

Iacocca exhorted about 80 students to lead a subject they like and to stay with it.

Sylvia Porter

Tips help beat IRS penalties

As April 15 fast approaches, great numbers of U.S. citizens have not yet tilted a finger to gather their receipts, find their 1040 forms or add up their medical deductions. If you are a "tax procrastinator," take note of the following tips, assembled with the help of tax attorney Robert Nash of Fairfax, Va., a contributing editor to "Bender's Federal Tax Service." This advice is designed to help you beat or even altogether avoid the penalties.

• Plan to file on time, no matter what. Understand that there is a penalty for not filing, and another penalty for not paying money owed. Generally, the penalty for late filing is 5 percent per month (up to 25 percent) of the amount owed, 10 times the rate of the late payment penalty of one-half percent per month. You can rarely get out of these penalties. That means even if you do not have the cash on hand, send your forms in. The IRS can criminally prosecute non-filers!

• Procrastinators are notorious for losing their forms, and then they panic. There's really no excuse for not having the right form. The IRS has them, as do accountants, tax attorneys, tax preparers and many public libraries. The IRS accepts photocopies. If worse comes to worst and it's the zero hour, you can write down your tax information on a piece of paper, including your income, deductions and all pertinent data, and mail that to the IRS with an explanation. Sending something is better than sending nothing. The IRS likes to hear from you.

• Last-minute filers frequently are estimating their income or deductions. The IRS does not like to hear you say, "Well, I made about \$20,000 last year." They will penalize you for that. When you estimate something, you should disclose the estimate, your return because disclosure may lessen or even eliminate your eventual penalty.

• Whether or not you mail at the last minute, at least prepare your return several days in advance. When you rush, you will likely make mistakes. And if you make a mistake on one line, that mistake usually affects other lines; every mistake you make will be multiplied. Give yourself a little time to check your math.

• Be careful about handing your taxes over at the last minute to a tax preparer you don't know. Most people are not aware that in most states, anybody can put up a sign saying he or she is a preparer — it is largely an unlicensed profession. Stick to accountants, CPAs, attorneys, enrolled agents and experienced return preparers or return preparers. Always ask for references.

• You should make a specific note on when your returns are sent. However, since the IRS is losing track of returns more frequently than ever before, you should make an extra effort to have proof that you sent your returns on time. Remember: The burden of proof is always on the taxpayer. If the IRS loses your return and you cannot prove it was filed on time, you can be penalized. Certified mail is one option, as up private delivery services that issue receipts that can serve as evidence.

• Records are increasingly important. Save every single piece of paper you used to prepare your taxes, and every single receipt that you used to prepare your taxes. If you reported (or didn't report) items on your return, Last-minute filers should not forget to spend a couple of minutes photocopying their signed returns. You'll be at a big disadvantage without them.

Today in History

Today is Friday, March 23, the 82nd day of 1990. There are 283 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Twenty-five years ago, on March 23, 1965, America's first two-person space flight began as Gemini 3 — nicknamed the Molly Brown — blasted off from Cape Kennedy with astronauts Virgil I. Grissom and John W. Young on board.

In A.D. 752, Pope Stephen II was elected to succeed Pope Zacharias; however, Stephen died only two weeks later.

TV Topics

NEW YORK — Anniversaries always are big deals in TV. But don't expect a gala edition of ABC's "Nightline" tonight to note that it will be 10 years old on Saturday.

In fact, don't even expect Ted Koppel to anchor it tonight.

"As a matter of fact, I'm taking the day off," says Koppel, the show's anchor ever since it premiered as a 30-minute, Monday-through-Thursday late-night news interview program on March 24, 1980.

The celebration of a decade will occur in late April with a prime-time edition of "Nightline," featuring suitable highlights of its existence.

The show's honors include two Peabody Awards and general acclaim for Koppel's crisp, to-the-point interviews of a wide variety of guests: world leaders, sports executives, diplomats, AIDS victims, Arabs and Israelis, theologians, generals, and even Gary Hart, a two-time visitor.

But his most-watched show concerned what some might call light entertainment, a chat with the since-fallen TV preacher Jim Bakker and his wife, Tammy, in May 1987. It got a 41 percent share of the audience and viewers in more than 12.3 million homes tuned in.

True, more comic matters tend to draw smaller audiences. The show averages 3.5 million to 6 million homes

Compromise with CBS allows full slate to be played

NEW YORK — Baseball players will have to use the abbreviated spring training schedule to get ready for a full season.

Following the end of the 32-day lockout, and word the season will be delayed a week, it was feared part of the 162-game schedule would be lost because of a conflict with CBS.

But Commissioner Fay Vincent announced Thursday a compromise with the television network that extends the season and pushes back the start of the playoffs and World Series. Details of the full schedule will be released in the next few days.

At the time the settlement was announced early Monday morning, baseball said all teams were set to play 158 games, and that efforts would be made to restore the missing games.

Late Thursday afternoon, the efforts were completed.

CBS holds the rights to televise the playoffs and World Series, and had to give its networks the playoffs and World Series to be played on its network.

"One of the major objectives was to preserve the full 162-game schedule, and I am pleased that we have accomplished that," Vincent said. "I thank CBS and the Players Association for their cooperation in making this schedule adjustment possible."

The National League playoffs



The Associated Press

JUST FOR LAUGHS — New York Mets pitchers John Franco, Ron Darling and Frank Viola, left to right, share a laugh at morning workouts in Port St. Lucie, Fla., Thursday. Franco was a teammate of Viola's at St. John's and roommate of Darling in the Cape Cod League.

will begin Oct. 4, instead of Oct. 2. The American League playoffs were switched from Oct. 3 to Oct. 6. The World Series will begin Oct. 16 instead of Oct. 13.

Baseball said one of the two series missed because of the delayed start will be made up during the regular season. The other series will be played from Oct. 1 to Oct. 3.

Bryan Burns, baseball's senior vice president for television, said

there were provisions to deal with rainouts at the end of the regular season, but he did not detail them.

Doubleheaders, day-night doubleheaders and playing on open dates are ways the missing games can be played in the middle of the season. Open dates seem to be the alternative that baseball would prefer.

Meanwhile, players continued to drift into spring training camps in Florida and Arizona with less than 210 weeks to get ready for opening day on April 9 and all 162 games.

In Phoenix, Jose Canseco arrived at the Oakland A's training camp on Thursday and said he was disappointed that the club used his off-field problems with the law in their salary arbitration case.

"I think it was a low blow," said Canseco, who has been ticketed many times for speeding and once was discovered with a gun in his glove compartment.

For managers, the problems had to do more with the law of averages. "I think a short time to evaluate talent, some of the young players were bound to be overlooked."

"It's really unfair," Cincinnati first-year manager Lou Piniella said. "It's a shame. But in three weeks, we've got to get the veterans ready. It's plain and simple."

Cleveland Indians manager John McNamara is hoping to keep his pitchers from trying to be too ready too soon.

"We're going to let it slow, at

least as slow as we can with the time we have," McNamara said. "We'll look at pitches, not innings, probably 45 pitches for each man, and then we'll take a closer look toward the latter part of spring training."

Spring training also brings aches and pains.

Outfielder Kirk Gibson reported to the Los Angeles Dodgers' training camp at Vero Beach, Fla., but did not participate in drills because of a sore left leg.

Gibson, recovering from surgery performed last August to repair a torn hamstring tendon, said the leg was sore from batting practice he took Tuesday at his home in Laper, Mich.

San Francisco right-hander Don Robinson, recovering from off-season knee surgery, was tested on Thursday and the muscles around his right knee are not yet strong enough to permit him to throw off the mound. He will continue light running and bike riding.

The career of 36-year-old outfielder Tommie Agee might be in jeopardy because of a leg injury. Armas, who still hasn't reported to camp with the California Angels, is nursing a severely pulled hamstring in his native Venezuela.

"I don't think he wants to come to camp limping," said Preston Gomez, Cleveland Indians manager John McNamara's hitting coach, who is nursing a severely pulled hamstring in his native Venezuela.

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WEST ARKANSAS won its second straight eye-raiser, topping No. 6 Stephen F. Austin just four days after eliminating No. 7 Georgia. The Razorbacks shot 67 percent in the second half and, to the seventh seed, the lowest seeded team ever to advance to a regional final.

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ARIZONA women's tennis team scored 21 points for the Wollpack (25-6). West Arkansas won its second straight eye-raiser, topping No. 6 Stephen F. Austin just four days after eliminating No. 7 Georgia. The Razorbacks shot 67 percent in the second half and, to the seventh seed, the lowest seeded team ever to advance to a regional final.

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Riled-up Auburn rips Vandy in NCAA women's tournament

By The Associated Press

To beat Vanderbilt, Auburn coach Joe Ciampi relied on the press.

A newspaper article on Thursday suggested that the Commodores' Wendy Schiemon should have been aware that in most states, anybody can put up a sign saying he or she is a preparer — it is largely an unlicensed profession. Stick to accountants, CPAs, attorneys, enrolled agents and experienced return preparers or return preparers. Always ask for references.

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advantage Vanderbilt had with the 6-foot-4 Schiemon, 6-3 Renee Salquist and 6-2 Misty Lamb. The Lady Tigers outbreasted Vanderbilt 33-16.

"The press — it's our trademark and we've run it against the best," Ciampi said. "Perimeter-wise, we're small so we have to do something to disrupt our opponents. The last two weeks of the season and into tournament time we have upgraded our pressure."

"You always look for an edge," Ciampi said after Auburn's 89-67 victory in the NCAA women's Midwest regional. "That put the bar up under our saddle. What the paper said this morning got these kids excited. I didn't have to coach from then on and motivate."

Auburn used its quickness and pressure defense to offset the height

of Vanderbilt's 19. South Carolina 73-61 earlier.

In the East region, it was Tennessee 80, Clemson 62, and Virginia 77, Providence 71; in the Midwest it was Texas 72, North Carolina State 63, and Louisiana Tech 91, Purdue 47; and in the West it was Stanford 78, Mississippi 65, and Arkansas 87, Stephen F. Austin 82.

Karen Dedden led five players in double figures with 17 points for Washington, who shot 54 percent from the floor. The Huskies pulled away in the second half, shooting 67 percent and building a 29-26 halftime lead into as much as a 20 point margin.

East: Kelly Caldwell, Carla McChes and Tony Edwards each scored 14 points for the defending champion Lady Nols, who are one game away from returning to Knoxville.

"Fortunately, our team right now really wants to be a part of the Final Four," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said.

"I mean we've heard for the last five months about the Final Four, and how many tickets they've sold. We know the University of Tennessee is throwing a party, and we'd hate not to be a part."

To get there, No. 4 Tennessee must face Virginia, who has been eliminated from the last three NCAA tournaments by the Lady Cavaliers got 24 points from

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01 LOST AND FOUND

VALUABLE REWARD Lost wallet, all original ID's. Lost: Winsom's Sport Store Area. Please return wallet intact. Brian - 655-6172

02 PERSONALS

CHRIS ROWLANDS is an enthusiastic and energetic environmental entrepreneur. He writes and performs his own original music. His last program dealt with our sea foraging birds. The program entitled WAHLES AND TALKS is a rocking mixture of rap and pop music that entertains young and old while educating them about our environment. His programs are a part of the "Sea Schools," for schools, clubs, boys' and girls' groups, and other organizations. For more information please call 742-0724. If no one is available please call phone call, please send me a postcard. Reasonable rates. You will be a satisfied customer. Looking for a good used mobile home? Be sure to look in the Classified

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

DIET OF THE 90'S Try the new diet program. All natural. Dr. recommended. 100% guaranteed. Call: Dawn at 647-9961

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RECEPTIONIST for busy Gloucesterbury real estate office. Experience preferred, but will train. Flexible hours. Excellent working atmosphere and benefits. Tuesday-Saturday. Call 643-4377

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WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

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