

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Cut solicitors' pitch short

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday, I answered the telephone and patiently listened to a gentleman with a very nice voice trying to sell me a \$39.95 book of coupons from the "local merchants." He said if I purchased a book of these coupons, I would be helping a child in his fight against leukemia.

I explained that we were on a very tight budget and I couldn't afford \$39.95, but could I send a smaller donation to help the child? At first there was a stony silence, then BANG went the receiver. Abby, that man had actually hung up on me!

I realize that most of these telephone solicitors are just doing their jobs, but I would think they would appreciate being told BEFORE they give their entire pitch that the party on the other end of the telephone is not interested. Speaking for myself, as a matter of policy, I never buy anything on the telephone. I would never be rude, but I have to take up their time when I know I'm not going to buy anything.

DENNISON, OHIO, HOUSEWIFE SOLICITORS, BUT IF WERE: I can't speak for all telephone solicitors, but if I were one, I would not want to waste my time giving my entire pitch to someone who, as a matter of policy, never buys anything on the telephone. A courteous "I'm sorry, sir," etc., as soon as one recognizes the caller as a telephone solicitor, would be my recommendation.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the toddler who fell into a five-gallon bucket of water and drowned while his mother ran to answer the telephone prompts this letter. Actually, I want to address two separate, but related issues.

No. 1: The ridiculous belief that when a telephone rings, you have to run to answer it! I am a physician, and I've had a number of people come to my office due to injuries they have received when they tripped and fell while running to answer the telephone. I say, if the phone rings while you're busy, let the blasted thing ring — if it's really important, the party will call back.

The other issue: Many lives could be saved if everyone — including housewives — knew how to do CPR. One never knows when a friend or family member will black out or have a heart attack. Most American Red Cross chapters offer excellent courses for home and workplace emergency care.

DR. MAX WREN, MC ALISTER, OKLA.
DEAR DR. WREN: (I am not going to say you're for the birds.) Thanks for a fine and ever timely letter.

RECORD

Deaths

This item lists deaths in order of date of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid announcements of death and in Memoriam appear under the Death Notices heading.

Deaths elsewhere
Sandra J. (Berzenski) Edwards
Glastonbury

Shirley M. (Sturtevant) Oste
13 Stonewood Terrace

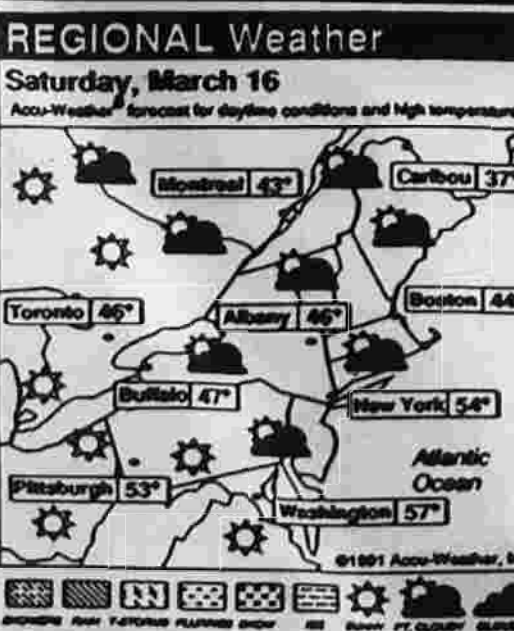
Thoughts

One of the saddest, yet most accurate, descriptions of our times can best be summed up in the title of a song I hear the other day. It is done by a very popular rock group and is entitled, "Give Me Something To Believe In." The emptiness and constant searching for something that will give real purpose and meaning to life is the basis for this song.

We have an answer to this question, and a commentary on the importance of foundations in life, in the short parable of the wise and foolish builders. In Matthew 7:24-27 Christ illustrates the difference between a person who builds their life upon His teachings and one who does not. The wise builder sets his foundation upon a rock, while the foolish one builds his home upon the sand.

Reverend Kevin E. Schwamb
Manchester

Weather



REGIONAL Weather
Saturday, March 16
Area Weather Service for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

Today's weather in the greater Manchester area: mostly sunny, breezy and milder. High around 50. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: clear. Low 25 to 30. Sunday: sunny. High around 55.

Weather summary for Friday, March 15, 1991:
Temperature: high of 39 at 4:30 p.m., low of 32 at 8 a.m.
Precipitation: .58 inches.

PEOPLE

Bert Parks, the former Miss America pageant master of ceremonies who returned for last year's 70th anniversary show, will probably be back on the sidelines this year, a pageant official said.

A day after host Gary Collins said he was too busy with his television show to be host of the September pageant, Executive Director Leonard Horn said that Parks, too, was unlikely to be returning.

It had nothing to do with Parks flubbing his long-awaited return last year by failing to introduce at least a dozen former Miss Americas, Horn said Thursday. Parks returned only to be part of the pageant's anniversary with no commitment beyond that, Horn said.

Horn said no decision has been made on who will replace Collins, who wants to devote more time to "The Home Show" and other business interests in Southern California.

Collins had been the host since 1982, replacing former Tarzan Ron Ely. Ely replaced Parks when he was fired in 1980 after a 25-year career that saw him become a national institution with his trademark serenade, "There She Is."

Parks or his agent, Richard Shack, did not immediately return telephone messages for comment.

Jack Paar, host of "The Tonight Show" before Johnny Carson replaced him in 1962, was honored for his contributions to television by the Museum of Broadcasting.

Paar, 72, once characterized by TV critics as "a bull in his own china shop" and "a Methodist minister after five martinis," got a standing ovation Thursday from an audience of 600 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Paar showed a retrospective of clips from his show and commented on everything from his ill health to former sidekick Jonathan Winters.

Paar said he had suffered two heart attacks, a hernia operation, and a prostate operation in recent years. He called Winters "a true genius — a difficult man, not an easy man."

His guests on the show from 1957 to 1962 ranged from Richard Nixon to actress Tallulah Bankhead.

Rap artist Vanilla Ice pleaded guilty to violating a fire code by inviting fans at a concert to crowd toward a stage.

Robert V. Van Winkle, 23, the chart-topping performer known as Vanilla Ice, was cited for violating an ordinance barring overcrowding of aisles after his Feb. 21 concert at the Municipal Auditorium. The surging crowd snapped a thick brass rail in front of the stage, but no injuries were reported.

Municipal Judge Michael O'Quinn fined Van Winkle \$500 on Thursday and placed him on four months' probation. Court records show that the performer was not in court when the plea was entered.

He will not have to pay the fine, and there will be no record of the conviction, if he meets terms of the probation. He was ordered to pay \$81 in court and probation costs.

Fire official Jose Garza charged that when Van Winkle took the stage, he told the audience, "You paid good money. Come on down, and let's get with it."

The judge said probation is frequently given in the case of fire code and noise pollution violators, with the aim of preventing repeat violations. The charge carries a maximum fine of \$2,000.

Oral Roberts underwent surgery Friday to open a fire code by inviting fans at a concert to crowd toward a stage.

He underwent a similar operation on Feb. 28. His recovery was so quick that doctors decided to perform the second operation rather than wait, his son said.

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MINER RUMBLINGS - Miners have expanded their strike to more than 150 locations throughout the Soviet Union. Friday crowds of miners in the Ukraine marched to demand higher wages and the resignation of Mikhail Gorbachev.

Alexander confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander's record in education is overshadowing his business investments in how lawmakers view him as President Bush's next secretary of education.

Alexander's nomination to succeed Lauro Cavazos in Bush's Cabinet was approved by voice vote without dissent in Senate Thursday despite questions during confirmation hearings about his business dealings while governor.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, said Alexander had created "the appearance of using his high public office for... private financial benefit."

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

Officer's grievance denied

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The state Board of Mediation and Arbitration has denied a grievance filed by a former Manchester police officer against the town, according to state Department of Labor documents.

The officer, Edward Wilson, had claimed the town owed him pay and benefits that he would have earned during a one-year leave of absence. He was denied the leave request after resigning from the force, according to the labor department's case statement.

He claimed benefits he lost during the year that he was working for the state," said Steven R. Werber, the town's assistant general manager and representative in the case.

Wilson, who left his job as a detective on Nov. 4, 1988, had been hired to work as deputy assistant attorney for the Superior Court in Manchester, according to case documents. Wilson's appeal was denied earlier this month.

Werber said Wilson, who worked for the department for almost 10 years, had wanted the leave of absence in case he decided to return to work as a detective.

Wilson, represented by an attorney from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, received \$9,000 when he resigned, the case statement says. The payment was for unused sick and vacation pay and other benefits.

Wilson's attorney, Jackson T. King, argued that when his client was not granted the leave of absence, he should have been able to rescind his resignation, the case statement says.

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Baker praises Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III failed Friday to break a stalemate on arms control treaties with the Soviet Union, but he offered praise for Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's efforts to defuse tensions in the Baltic republics and to energize his stagnant economy.

The deadlock in implementing one treaty and finishing another means further delay in rescheduling a visit here by President Bush. But Baker said U.S.-Soviet relations were on the upswing.

"The relationship has gone through a test recently and it has survived," he said. "That is good for the Soviet Union and good for the United States and good for the world."

Baker's glowing statement concluded a joint news conference with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Besmertnykh.

As they parted, away from microphones in the foreign minister's guest house, Besmertnykh said quietly to Baker: "Excellent final words." But in answering reporters' questions, Baker and Besmertnykh appeared somewhat at odds over Iraq.

Baker pointedly warned President Saddam Hussein that the cease-fire agreement in the Persian Gulf War imposed strict limits on his military operations. The implication was that the United States might resort to force to restrict his tactics in conflicts with rebels.

Besmertnykh, however, emphasized that the U.N. Security Council had authorized force only to reverse Iraq's seizure of Kuwait. Earlier, in a picture-taking session that developed into a mini-news conference, Gorbachev signaled that he would not get support from Moscow as he tries to put down rebellions.

"Let the Iraq people themselves take care of that," Gorbachev said of the unsettled political situation.

Besmertnykh voiced his support for Baker's efforts in trying to bring the Arabs and Israel together.

He said a Bush-Gorbachev summit, which was supposed to be held last month, would not be rescheduled until the START treaty was finished.

Two sides differ over arbitration

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Local governments squared off against teachers' unions Friday in a debate over proposed changes in the system of binding arbitration used to settle contract disputes.

The Legislature's Education Committee is considering five bills that would alter the current system. One measure would limit arbitration awards to the same increase as the cost of living; another would allow arbitrators to choose a compromise between the final two offers, rather than selecting one or the other; a third would expand the list of criteria to be considered by the arbitrator.

Weicker praised

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Abraham A. Ribicoff, the former Democratic governor and U.S. senator, said Friday that Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. is the only politician he knows that's got the guts to take on the issue. No one likes to pay taxes, nobody, no matter where they stand in the economic spectrum," Ribicoff said. "Lowell Weicker, in my opinion, has got the toughest job of any governor that the state of Connecticut has ever had. Weicker and Ribicoff were in the Senate together, from 1970 to 1981. At the time, Weicker was a Republican. He abandoned the party last year and won the governor's office as an independent. During years as governor from

Debt payoffs scare analysts

NEW YORK (AP) — Debt forgiveness deals for Poland and Egypt point to what financial analysts said Friday is a disturbing trend in U.S. lending abroad: Political concessions pay off.

In Poland's case, the government endorsed itself to the West by pursuing a free-market economy and forsaking more than four decades of communist control. In Egypt's case, the country joined the alliance arrayed against Iraq.

"In a way, it's a reward to our friends or people who cooperate with us in economic policy," said Lawrence Klein, a professor of economics at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

As long as Weicker tells the people the truth, Ribicoff said, people will follow him.

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OPINION

Open Forum

Check parties

To the Editor:

On May 6, the citizens of Bolton will again have the opportunity to elect those individuals who believe will best serve the interests of all of Bolton's citizens. In addition to the endorsed Republican and Democratic candidates, a group of petitioning candidates, who call themselves the Common Sense Coalition, will appear at the bottom of the ballot. If you are interested in the quality of education in Bolton and thus the future of our town, then you might be interested in knowing what these petitioning candidates are all about.

On the surface, the presence of this third set of options might appear confusing. In reality, by coming out of the closet, the Common Sense Coalition has served to clarify the issues. The members of the Common Sense Coalition are bonded by a single common thread of self-serving greed. Simply put, these candidates represent a relatively small portion of the town's citizens who are unwilling to support any town expenditures which do not directly benefit themselves. This group is a direct outgrowth of The Neglected Taxpayers and as such, they are essentially an anti-education group, at least as far as Bolton is concerned. Case in point; Art Menzing, who is running for the Board of Education, recently and publicly stated that the current Board "spends too much time on education related issues." Figure that one out. It is not a coincidence that none of the members of the Common Sense Coalition have children who are currently in Bolton's School System.

One might ask why these individuals did not attempt to become candidates on either the Republican or Democratic endorsed slates. The answer is simple; our Town Committees are dedicated to supporting candidates who truly represent the responsible interests of Bolton. The members of the Common Sense Coalition do not stand a chance then, nor will they on May 6. The presence of the petitioning candidates is not confusing; they simply represent what is bad for Bolton, short-sighted greed and the abandonment of our moral obligation to educate our children. I urge all voters to ignore the Common Sense Coalition and to make their choices from the many excellent candidates running on the Republican and Democratic endorsed slates.

William R. Pike
31 Plymouth La.
Bolton

Children target

To the Editor:

A Bolton group called the Common Sense Coalition has announced that it plans to run its own slate of candidates in the upcoming May election for all the major boards. They claim they are representative of the different people in town, that "people need to be represented."

So who are these people who need to represent us? Let us first define who they are not. Not one of these candidates have any children or even any grandchildren in the Bolton school system. It is probably safe to say that between grandparents, parents and the Bolton children themselves, this slate represents more than half of Bolton's population. Where's the "common sense" in that?

Why this slate has such a peculiar makeup becomes obvious when one defines who they are. Let me be fooled by their catchy "sound-bite" name. The Common Sense Coalition is The Neglected Taxpayers Coalition and they will be advocating only one agenda — reduce taxes by cutting only the education budget, which would lay any economic burden solely on the backs of Bolton school children. And why not? These candidates know that they would reap the short-term financial advantages of lower taxes while leaving to personally bear none of the sacrifices.

In their very first press release, we have their first Selection candidate, Aloysius Ahern, a teacher no less, stating that "the school board is too slanted towards education. In the same article, Art Menzing, a candidate for the Board of Education, makes the cryptic remark that "the Board of Education, as it stands, is entirely dominated by education related interests." This is scary stuff, but I give them credit for announcing their platform so openly at the outset. Their target will be Bolton's educational system and, make no mistake about it, the victims will be our children.

As a parent I feel compelled to speak out against what this group stands for and I urge Bolton citizens to reject their bid for office. It is crucial that in the months when the very quality of life and the good name of Bolton is in jeopardy, that we support only those candidates who will work for the benefit of all our townpeople and who will project an image of our town that we can be proud of.

Ken Geisler
34 Laurewood Dr.
Bolton

Berry's World



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Seeking Mrs. Right

Margaret Thatcher was in Washington recently, receiving the Presidential Medal of Freedom from Mr. Bush, and surely no one has ever deserved it more richly.

The event set me to wondering, for the thirtieth time, where a comparable American political leader of the feminine gender can be found.

Let's face it — I'm no ardent feminist. My mother told me 50 years ago that it wasn't fair for women to get less pay than men for equal work; I believed her then, and still do, but that's about as far as I go. I think women's lib is a scam divided between a bunch of female writers hussling their books and a gaggle of man-haters out for a good fight.

William A. Rusher

But where Margaret Thatcher is concerned, my seeming male chauvinism melts away like butter in a hot sun. If she were eligible to run for the American presidency, I would be out working like a dog to elect her. There can be no serious objection to the right woman occupying the presidency, the burning issue is, where is she?

After all, even setting Mrs. Thatcher aside, able female political leaders aren't all that rare. Skip the numerous historians such as Elizabeth I, and stick to recent times. Golda Meir deserved her respected place in the lengthening line of Israeli prime ministers. I never liked Mrs. Gandhi, but that was because I despised her politics, not because she lacked political skill (she didn't).

Superpower's humanity

"Force always attracts men of low morality," quipped Albert Einstein, proving that genius is as prone to stereotypes as the rest of us. But then maybe Einstein can be forgiven. He never heard of Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf.

For that matter, Einstein wasn't around to read the news reports during the past two months, and witness the stunning sympathy the average American soldier displayed toward his Iraqi counterpart. In many previous wars, U.S. soldiers and civilians exaggerated the villainy of enemy troops. Not this time. If anything, we lauded undeserved praise their way always referring to the "dick" Republican Guard, for example, although they were elite only in comparison with the rest of Iraq's pitiful military.

Even after the rout was complete, most U.S. soldiers were at pains to explain that they'd killed only when necessary. Take Sgt. Alexzoo Dargan of Darlington, S.C., who manned a 25mm gun and TOW anti-tank missile on a Bradley Fighting Vehicle. You could have understood if Dargan had felt a bit vengeful, or swaggered a little in telling his tale, for he was nearly killed by a round from a 107mm tank. Yet putting on a Rambo act was the last thing on his mind. Throughout the battle, he said, he "didn't shoot at the guys running. They were scared. I just wanted the vehicles."

Allied guards in POW camps showed similar empathy for their Iraqi charges. "Poor bastards," said Capt. Kurt Snyder of Seattle. "You can't even dislike them. All you can do is feel sad for them."

New contrast this attitude toward prisoners with that of the other side. Hardly had a few unlucky airmen dropped into Iraqi hands than they were humiliated before the world, they were even pressured to repudiate the allied war effort. A neutral outsider who wished to choose between Iraqi and American society based upon wartime behavior need remember only two images: battered British Right Lt. John Peters mumbling incoherently into the camera, and the puffy, melancholy face of U.S. Navy Lt. Jeffrey Zean — to make up my mind.

The superpower, it was clear, was also the humane power.

Post demanding

By HERAN SCHAUER
Susan Wainwright Bureau

If Edward R. Madigan had a demanding job as a member of Congress, he's really got his work cut out for him now that he's the secretary of agriculture.

Madigan, who owned a successful Illinois livestock company before being elected to Congress, has never been a farmer, but he's no stranger to farmers or agricultural issues.

He was a member of Congress, representing a heavily agricultural district, during the 1970s when American farmers could sell everything they produced.

He was a member of the House Agriculture Committee during the painful years of the mid-1980s when foreign trading partners closed their markets to the U.S. and many farmers lost their farms, implement dealers closed their doors and the bottom fell out of the farm economy. And at the same time, while the government was spending billions to help farmers keep going, our farm credit system crumbled.

Being secretary of agriculture is a big job. Madigan must oversee management of 191 million acres of national forests

Agency stew stirred

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — When Gordon Hamel was fired from an obscure federal agency last year, his boss gave the reason as sexual harassment and insubordination. But congressional investigators now think Hamel may have been fired because he blew the whistle on his agency.

Hamel's complaints about the goings on at the President's Commission on Executive Exchange have since sparked at least three federal investigations into the agency that are still pending. His firing was suspended, and he is now on leave awaiting the outcome of a personnel appeal.

Whether Hamel is a conscientious whistleblower or a malcontent, as his bosses claim, is up to a federal personnel board to determine. But he has managed to stir up a virtually unknown agency that would have preferred to continue business as usual.

The President's Commission on Executive Exchange places corporate executives in one-year government posts and sends federal bureaucrats to work for awhile in the private sector. President Bush and White House Chief of Staff John Sununu have hailed the program for fostering better relations between government and business.

But not everyone shares that sentiment. We recently reported on some questionable placements by the agency — putting business executives in key government jobs where they were in a position to benefit the companies and industries and their relatives. Parties in politics are also at fault, favoring the companies that are big contributors to the GOP.

In 1989, commission director Betty Heitman hired Hamel as director of the program. He soon noticed problems, including what he saw as violations of federal spending laws, and some questionable job placements.

The commission is running an experimental program that allowed corporate executives to work for the government, and pay them paid by their companies. Heitman liked the idea pushed to make it a permanent arrangement, touting it as a savings to taxpayers.

But top government attorneys didn't see it that way. Our associate Scott Blech obtained letters written last year by the Justice Department and the Government Ethics Office. They said the program could allow private companies to use public office for inside information and personal gain, creating a public trust. And the savings in salaries were only modest.

Yet Heitman continued to urge President Bush and other top officials to support the idea. She even tried to get White House Counsel C. Boyden Gray to take a private lawyer into his office under the program while still on the payroll of a law firm. Gray declined in writing, saying he was concerned about having an outside entity — even a law firm — pay the salary of an individual working for the government.

Richard Selina, the commission's chief of staff, said the lawyer merely wanted some government experience and was willing to work without a salary for a few months.

By last July, Hamel had seen enough. He took several complaints about the commission to top government investigators. Among his charges were that employee records were shoddy and that one participating business, Pepsi Cola Co., had its \$18,000 fee for participation in the program waived, improperly. Pepsi donated nearly \$130,000 to Republican Party interests in the 1988 presidential election.

After Heitman found out that Hamel had gone over her head, she told the same investigators that he was disruptive. She suspended him, claiming he was obstructing the commission's work. She used profanity and suggestive language about female employees, and in November she fired him.

Investigators for the Office of Personnel Management confirmed some of Hamel's complaints and recommended that his firing be reinstated. Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., has pushed to Hamel's defense and even chaired a hearing on the program waived, improperly.

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RELIGION

Interracial Council forum will address racial relations

By NANCY CARR
MCC Executive Director

The climate surrounding the Community Development Block Grant controversy in Manchester in the late 1970's literally exploded on October 2, 1980 when the firebomb shattered the bedroom and the lives of the Harris-Magitt family. The next month saw a series of related incidents including the beating of a 12-year-old black boy on his way to school at St. James by 2 white males.

The Black-White Seminar, April 1981, co-sponsored by MACC, MCC and the Manchester Herald and a number of other community agencies was one of the first serious efforts to listen to our minority articulate their experiences of injustice and bigotry.

The Manchester Interracial Council was created out of this time of listening and sharing. On March 25, ten years later, the Manchester Interracial Council, co-chaired by David Dumper and Dvora Caspi, is holding a Tenth Anniversary Forum at Manchester Community College bringing community focus once again on several of the critical justice issues of the day. Two excellent workshops are being offered.

Education: Current Desegregation Issues features, as panelists, three school superintendents: Charles Senio, Acting Superintendent of Schools, Hartford; Sam Leone, Superintendent of Schools, East Hartford; and our own Superintendent, Jim Kennedy. In addition, Elizabeth Sheff, mother of Milo Sheff, plaintiff in the Sheff vs. O'Neil desegregation case, has agreed to be one of the panelists. Eleanor Colman, former member of

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At 6:30 p.m. Johnathan Daube, MCC President, will open the Forum welcoming those attending the workshop and John Thompson, Manchester State Representative, will provide a brief legislative overview. Workshops are scheduled for 7 and 8 p.m.

Panelists for the second workshop, Conditions and Consequences of Intolerance, include Leslie Brett, Chair, Commission of Human Rights and Opportunities and Executive Director of CWELP, Frank Barrows, State Senator, Hartford; Robert Leiford, Executive Director, CT Anti-Defamation League; Ronald Krantz, Director of Health, Manchester.

The evening will begin at 5:30 p.m. with an optional buffet dinner at MCC. To register for dinner by the March 18 deadline, call Salomon at 647-6024 (days) or O'Loughlin at 643-4031.

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Elise Lewis and Pat Schaefer, soup kitchen volunteers.

Special thanks to the Young People of South Windsor Teen Center who raised \$900 through a bowl-a-thon and split the proceeds between the Vernon and Manchester shelters.

Thanked donations to the Shelter have been received from Mrs. Sydney Smith, Bea Hicock, Kevin Kehoe, Glastonbury Pizzeria, Enchanted Bakery, Col's Manufacturing, Hartford Catholic Book Store, Manchester Sea Food, St. James St. Bridge, AARP #1275, Wapping Community Church, Arthur Clemens, Mary Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Byron, Legal Secretaries of Manchester, Manchester Jaycees, Manchester Country Club, Dominoes Pizzeria, J.C. Finney, Papa Gino's, Pizza Hut, Broderick-Fishers, Kam Cabana, Mary Hoyt, Mrs. Zeusan,

Church note

The schedule of upcoming church events does not appear in this section of the paper. Instead, it will run on the Record page of the Monday Herald.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS

by Eugene Brewer

You may have wondered who we are and what we stand for — the Church of Christ. We are an organization and more an organization — simply a fellowship of believers in Christ. Similar groups exist in more than 12,000 communities in all fifty states, and in thousands of locales scattered across more than 100 of the sovereign nations of the world. All this without "benefit" of any denominational machinery. While we are careful to guard our local autonomy, we maintain a logistically rooted in a common faith based upon the scriptures as our only authority. This you will discover among us in unique emphasis upon Bible teaching. We have no other authoritative statement of belief and practice to offer. We welcome your inquiries. And we encourage you that these actions will not subject you to unwelcome intrusions upon your privacy.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lydell & Vernon Streets
Phone: 648-2903

Schedule of services

- BAPTIST**
Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James L. Mead, minister. Schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday worship service; 11:15 a.m., Church School; Noon, Youth groups. A nursery is available. (648-5237).
- Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lata St., Manchester. Rev. J. B. Belsky, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. (648-5216).
- First Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester, Dr. Billy J. Scott, pastor. Sunday school: 9 a.m., Open Prayer and Coffee Fellowship: 9:30 a.m., Bible Study for preachers: 10 a.m., Morning worship service: (648-7509).
- First Baptist Chapel of the Desert, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester, Rev. William A. Hillier, pastor. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for preschool: 11 a.m., Sunday hearing: 10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Wednesday, 7 p.m., prayer meeting: Bible Study: (648-7509).
- Mount Zion Baptist Church, 240 Hilltown Road, Manchester, Rev. Harle Williams, pastor. Schedule: 11 a.m., Sunday School; Noon, worship service. (648-5048).
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m. service and 11 a.m. Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p.m. (648-1448).
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Church of Christ, 324 Lydell St., Manchester, Rev. Eugene Sawyer and Rev. Gary Fisher, pastors. Schedule: 9 a.m., Sunday Bible study; 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., Sunday worship. (648-4543).
- St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church Streets, Manchester, Rev. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Don Anne Dodd, assistant rector. Worship: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 5 p.m., 8 p.m. (648-9203).
- St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church Streets, Manchester, Rev. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Don Anne Dodd, assistant rector. Worship: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 5 p.m., 8 p.m. (648-9203).

CONGREGATIONAL

Church of the Living God, Robinson St., No. School St., Manchester, Rev. Richard J. Brown, pastor. Schedule: 9 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. (648-5216).

Full Gospel International Church, 11 Center St., Manchester, Rev. Phillip Saunders. Sunday, 10 a.m., adult Bible study; Sunday School: 7 p.m., worship service. (648-7509).

JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE
Temple Beth Shalom, 400 E. Middle Type, Manchester, Rev. David J. Brown, pastor. Schedule: 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. (648-5216).

COVENANT
Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, associate pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday services. 8:30 a.m., Bible School. (648-2855).

EPISCOPAL
St. George's Episcopal Church, 1150 South Tower, Bolton, Rev. David Brown, pastor. Sunday school: 10:30 a.m., church school. (648-9203).

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church Streets, Manchester, Rev. Andrew D. Smith, rector. Don Anne Dodd, assistant rector. Worship: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 12 noon, 5 p.m., 8 p.m. (648-9203).

LUTHERAN

Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Phipps St., Manchester, Rev. Dr. Ken E. Williams, pastor. Sunday Holy Communion, 8 a.m., and Sunday services: 11 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. (648-5216).

St. John's Lutheran Church, 100 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Paul S. Johnson, pastor. Schedule: 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. (648-5216).

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 100 Church St., Manchester, Rev. Paul S. Johnson, pastor. Schedule: 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. (648-5216).

METHODIST

First United Methodist Church, 101 Boston Type, Bolton, Rev. Ed. Parker, pastor. Schedule: 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. (648-5216).

SENIOR CITIZENS

Video program shown on Senior Center's programs

By JOE DIMINCO
Manchester Senior Center

Greetings:

Seniors are invited to attend the "Newcomers Program" scheduled for April 3 at 10 a.m. Individuals attending will be shown a video presentation produced by seniors describing many of the programs offered as well as a tour of the facility. In addition, staff will be on hand to answer your many questions as well as listen to your suggestions. Besides receiving a "gold discount card" individuals will be given a free meal ticket. Individuals are encouraged to bring a friend. Remember eligibility requirements are 60 years of age and a Manchester resident.

The Center has planned a trip to the Bushnell to hear the Hartford Pops Orchestra on April 13. The orchestra turns into a really big band with a salute to Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Harry James and other popular bands of the swing era. The ticket and transportation will cost \$22, and sign up is March 22 at 10 a.m.

Other trips are as follows:

Mar. 20 — Coachtown "Nonsense" \$28.50 — register in office — LV 10:30 a.m.

Apr. 3 — "Easter Extravaganza" (filled) LV 7:30 a.m. & RT 8:15 p.m.

Apr. 9 — Sign up Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers baseball game \$29 — includes transportation and admission. Tip schedule July 30.

Apr. 13 — Bushnell "Hartford Pops" \$22 — includes ticket and transportation. Sign up is Mar. 22 at 10 a.m.

Apr. 29 — Rockingham Race Track \$33.50 — includes transportation & buffet lunch. To register call Don at 875-0538 after March 23.

May 14 — Ellis Island \$29 — includes transportation and admission to Ellis Island and Statue of Liberty — sign up March 20.

May 29 — Capri lands herb farm \$18 — includes transportation & lunch/lecture — sign up April 10 at 9:30 a.m.

Jun 2-6 — Wildwood trip \$234 (taking a waiting list) call 875-0538.

Sept. 1-8 — Bermuda Cruise — prices start at \$799 pp (pp includes port taxes \$300 deposit at \$799) Call Lois at 243-1630.

Men Golfers are reminded that the deadline for registration is March 21.

Lady Golfers are reminded that the Annual Organization Meeting is scheduled for March 27 at 2 p.m. in the Senior Center Library. The meeting is obligatory to all interested in playing the upcoming golfing season. Individuals in need of Tax Assistance are reminded that TCE (Tax Counseling for the Elderly) volunteers are here at the Center every weekday except Thursday

RETIREMENT LIVING

SPRING OPEN HOUSE

You are cordially invited to an OPEN HOUSE at the Arbors Lifecare Community

- 3/20 2:00PM "Funny Man with the Sleigh of Hand" Peter London, Magician/Comedian
- 3/21 10:00AM "Selling Your House in Today's Market" Vivian Ferguson, ERA Blanchard & Rossetto
- 3/21 2:00PM "Mountain Laurel Octet Chorus"

DATES: Wednesday & Thursday, March 20 & 21st
TIME: 10:00AM-4:00PM Daily
PLACE: The Arbors Lifecare Retirement Community
403 West Center Street
Manchester, CT 06040

Walk-In Tours Available
Refreshments Available

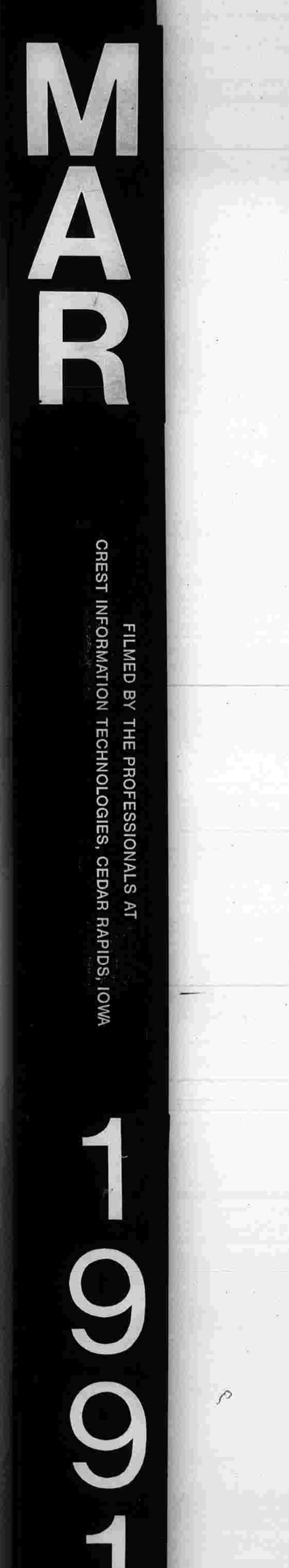
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TELEPHONE _____

I cannot attend. Please send me more information.
 I have a retirement counselor call me.

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GAMES & HOBBIES

These party games will turn up the volume

By JENNIFER PLANTIER
Copley News Service

If it's your turn to host the next get-together, look to these new games to keep the party rolling. Tabloid Teasers and Russian, both from Pressman Toys, promise to keep the action lively if not somewhat loud.

In Tabloid Teasers, try your hand at tabloid journalism, one of the most competitive of all arenas. Call on creativity and a knowledge of newsworthy events to outdo opponents.

Each player must try to provide the missing words of the unfinished headlines which actually appeared in the papers. Then they must guess which of the headlines really occupied newsmen. Players move ahead on the board if they guess the real headline, or if they can another player into choosing their answer as the real one.

In Russian, players have a mere 20 seconds to come up with definitions for 10 Russian words used in a story. Each correct definition earns a point that could mean victory. But don't worry, the translated versions of the stories are sure to keep even the losers in the crowd entertained.

Portable Play
New Game Boy versions of video favorites bring a



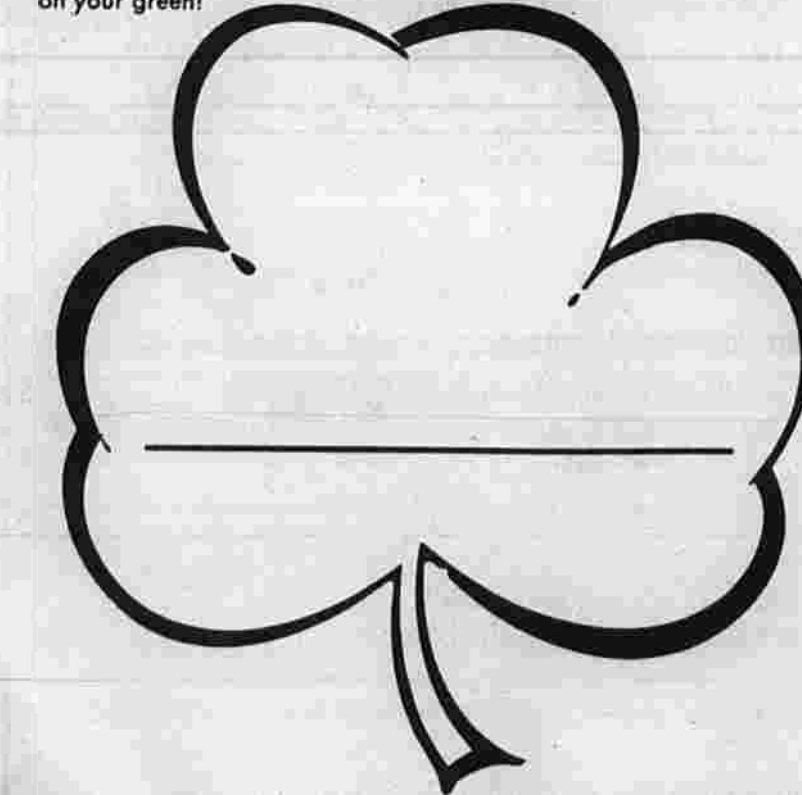
BERNSTAIN'S BEARS — Cartoonists Stan and Jan Berenstain go over some of their artwork of bears in their New Hope, Pa., studio and home recently. The couple has published 150 million copies of Berenstain Bears in 28 years.

The BUOULE GUM Rapper

PUBLISHED JUST FOR KIDS

Wear the Green

Legend has it that green must be worn on St. Patrick's Day to avoid being pinched. Write your name on this shamrock, color it green and cut it out. Now you can pin it to your shirt on March 17 and you'll have on your green!



- 1. The shamrock is the national flower of Ireland.
- 2. The shamrock is a wooden stick that the Irish sometimes carry as a good luck charm.
- 3. According to legend, St. Patrick was credited with driving all the snakes out of Ireland with only a shepherd's crook.
- 4. In Irish mythology, the shamrock is the diminutive of shamrock, a clover. The meaning of shamrock is "a little clover."
- 5. St. Patrick's Day honors the patron saint of Ireland, who died about 461 A.D. in Ireland.

A Little Bit of HUMOR

Little boy: I would like to buy a car.
Mother: Oh, but I want a whole car.
Little boy: Oh, but I want a whole car.
Mother: I can't find words to express my annoyance with you!
Sales Clerk: May I sell you a dictionary, sir?
Mother: Doctor, how is my little boy - the one who swallowed the half dollar?
Doctor: I don't see any change yet.
Mother: Charles, how did you get your hands so dirty?
Charles: Washing my face.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BOOKS
St. Patrick's Day in the Morning by Eve Bunting, Gr. K-3. Jamie seeks a way to prove he is not too young to march in the big St. Patrick's Day parade.
St. Patrick's Day by Joyce Kessel, Gr. 2-4. Presents a brief account of the life of Ireland's patron saint and discusses the holiday that honors him.
Favorite Fairy Tales Told in Ireland by Virginia Hamilton, Gr. 3-5. Five Irish fairy tales retold from Irish storybooks.

Environmental stamps are released

By RUSS MACKENDRICK
Manchester Herald

Here are four stamps combined to make one panorama of wildlife. "For a Better Environment" is theme to be promoted by this issue from UNPA (United Nations Postal Administration). The stamps were released Friday.

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

first-ever maximum cards to accompany the stamps, and also three picture postcards (not dominated), and a souvenir card.

This photo gives the impression of overcrowding, but in the original version as seen in the UNPA brochure, the various critters seem to stand apart nicely. There's a frog, a wild turkey and mountain beaver. Also a couple of storks or borogoves, one mimsy, one flying, and a beaky bird of prey.



STAMP SAVVY — These environmental stamps have the number 30 printed on them because designers expected Postal Service authorities to up the price of stamps to 30 cents, not 29 cents.

In each of the rounded corners, you can almost see a "30" in the valuation, which does not match our new one-ounce rate. The UNPA was aware of an upcoming boost, but no

with a swan, mallard duck, butterfly, owl, a couple of hedgehogs and an otter.

The Austrians for their 4 x 5 schillings will get some tropical sea life: flashy fish and coral, a stingray and ducks — with more curious beauties on a cliff overlooking the water scene.

An Argentine artist, Carlos Ochagavia, went all out on these and deserves a hand. The stamps were printed in Spain by Heracleo Founrier, S.A.

The UN Economic Commission for Europe (ECE) was established in 1947, and has been working on the challenges of air and water pollution, industrial accidents and environmental impact assessment, as well as their wildlife interests. The stamps were conceived to highlight the benefits of the commission's Declaration of the Conservation of Flora and Fauna in Their Habitats.

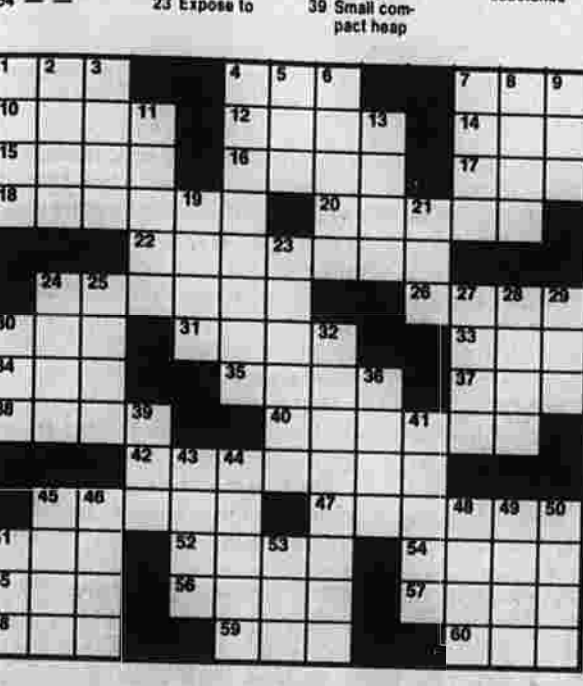
It has been fighting acid rain, sulfur and nitrogen oxides emissions, and programs are underway to watchdog the effects of air pollution on forests, rivers and lakes.

For first-day covers, bear in mind that the UNPA means the exact-same-day covers — no month of grace like we get from the USPS.

Crossword

ACROSS
1. He is dead to the world.
2. Kind of prey.
3. Tense gone by.
4. No.
5. Canine cry.
6. Sarcasm.
7. What do you do when you're angry?
8. Unpleasant.
9. Date for computer.
10. Hat of sea.
11. Ditch.
12. Car part.
13. Moral.
14. Indecent.
15. Footnote.
16. Play.
17. Fide away.
18. Part about 40.
19. Area.
20. Confuse.
21. Drive songs.
22. Mile later.
23. Other fruit.

DOWN
1. On-again-off-again.
2. Chief of China.
3. Items.
4. Run faster.
5. For what reason?
6. Sematouit.
7. Resistant.
8. Island.
9. Label.
10. On-again-off-again.
11. Insect knowledge.
12. 19 Chet.
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Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 184. 95c per minute; Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher puzzles are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's Star is Equus 9.

YOMEN
NAIPO
REALTY
DROOVE
ANSWER: NOW IT'S FOR

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

JUMBLE
YOMEN
NAIPO
REALTY
DROOVE

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly



THE NEW BREED



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purpose is to maintain a presence until the cease-fire is agreed to."

The Times said the troops — elements of the 101st Airborne and the 1st Cavalry Army divisions — were intended to send a signal to Saddam to sign a permanent cease-fire agreement.

But in an interview with The Associated Press, Neal insisted that was not the case. "There are other ways to send signals," he said.

He said the Army divisions had occupied positions they'd taken by the time the war ended on Feb. 28 in order to maintain troops on the ground rather than attempt to cover the area by helicopter reconnaissance.

Officers had initially thought they could cover the northern area well enough by helicopter, Neal said. But when Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of U.S. forces in the war, learned what the forces had done, he ordered the troops back.

"He said, 'No, I want you on the ground up there, not covering it by flying over it periodically,'" Neal said. He said Schwarzkopf "wanted them at those positions that they were at prior to the cessation of hostilities."

President Bush has said U.S.-led allied troops, who control 20 percent of Iraq's territory following the Gulf War, "are not going to be all of them — out of there until there's a cease-fire, a formalized cease-fire."

The Red Cross handed over the 499 Iraqi prisoners to Iraqi officials and a four-day delay that a Western source attributed to chaos in Iraq, although Baghdad said its army needed the time to clear mines from the road.

A 500th POW refused repatriation at the last minute. "Some people, for personal reasons, don't want to go back," said Pascal Daudin, a spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross in Riyadh.

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Helicopter-borne Israeli commandos in July 1989. Gen. Antoine Lahad, commander of an Israeli-backed militia in south Lebanon, offered a year ago to obtain Obeid's release in exchange for freedom of the Western hostages, including the Islamic Jihad organization which holds Anderson, "are not under the direct influence of Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani."

"They would listen to what Rafsanjani has to say, but they take their own decisions and they're more allied with Iranian hardliners" than with the more centrist president, the cleric said.

As for the required guarantee that the Americans won't shut down the kidnappers after the hostages are freed, "These aren't an easy matter," he said. "I don't know who can give these guarantees."

The Saudi Arabian-led Gulf Cooperation Council has given Syria and Egypt leading roles in security arrangements in the oil-rich region following their involvement.

Colonial partner Frank M. Shuch was indicted in December on 40 counts of bank fraud and is awaiting trial.

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Boston made only two of its first 13 shots from the field and was 7-for-23 in the first period, with Bird going 1-for-7, but the Celtics trailed only 19-18. Oddy, the Celtics made their first five shots of the second quarter, but saw Washington's margin increase to 34-30.

The Celtics put together a 16-4 spurt including eight points from Robert Parish and six from Dee Brown, to open a 46-38 lead late in the second quarter and they led 48-42 at the half. Boston is 13-for-19 in the field in the second period.

The Celtics continued their hot shooting in the third period as Bird went 6-for-7 to help the Celtics stretch their lead to 76-62. Boston Parish finished with 16 points and Reggie Lewis 15 for the Celtics. The 76ers lost 103, OT; At Philadelphia, Charles Barkley had 27 points and Ricky Green scored eight of his 14 in overtime as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated Miami 105-103 Friday night for their 11th consecutive victory over the Heat. Sherman Douglas had 28 points and 11 assists for Miami, which lost to New York in double overtime Thursday night. The 76ers took a 101-95 lead on a



Roy D. Katz

DIABETICS

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Vanderbilt (17-13) became the fourth Southeastern Conference team to lose in the first round.

Joey Brown and Dikembe Mutombo each had 14 points for Georgetown. Scott Draud scored 22 points for Vanderbilt, including five 3-pointers.

Michigan St. 60, Wis.-Green Bay 58: Steve Smith made a 20-foot jumper at the buzzer for Michigan State (10-10). John Martinez missed a shot with 22 seconds left for Wisconsin-Green Bay (24-7). Smith grabbed the rebound and Michigan State called timeout to set up a final shot. Smith scored Michigan State's third point in a 9-0 run and Georgetown led 51-42 with 10:36 to go.

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Duke (27-7) and Iowa (21-10) meet in the first game. Saturday with Xavier and Connecticut in the second game. The UConn-Xavier game is scheduled to start approximately 7 p.m. and will be televised locally by WFSB-TV, Channel 3.

Chris Smith, a 6-2 junior, scored 25 points and senior John Gwynn had 17 in the surprisingly lopsided 79-62 victory over No. 6 LSU. The Tigers, co-champs of the Southeastern Conference, shot only 32 percent.

Xavier goes with three guards — Jamal Walker, Jamie Gladden and 6-4 swingman Michael Davenport — and the trio combined for 55 points in the first-round 89-84 win over No. 3 Nebraska. The Musketeers shot 54 percent from the field.

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Basketball

NBA standings

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Portland Trail Blazers	31	11	.738
San Antonio Spurs	29	13	.688
Phoenix Suns	28	14	.667
Golden State Warriors	27	15	.643
San Diego Clippers	26	16	.619
Chicago Bulls	25	17	.595
Utah Jazz	24	18	.571
Atlanta Braves	23	19	.548
Philadelphia 76ers	22	20	.524
Washington Wizards	21	21	.500
Indiana Pacers	20	22	.476
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Memphis Grizzlies	18	24	.429
San Jose Warriors	17	25	.405
Los Angeles Clippers	16	26	.381
Portland Trail Blazers	15	27	.357
San Antonio Spurs	14	28	.333
Phoenix Suns	13	29	.310
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In Brief . . .

Whalers to honor Vigant

HARTFORD — Manchester High Mike Vigant has been chosen by the Hartford Whalers to win the sixth annual Paul Walke Memorial Award.

Walke was a devoted Whaler fan who died of cancer in June 1985. The Whalers, to perpetuate his name, present the award each year to an athlete who has shown courage and perseverance while achieving athletic excellence.

Whalers play pair over weekend

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers (30-33-9) play two games this weekend, hosting New Jersey tonight at 7:30 (SportsChannel, WTC) and then traveling to the Aud in Buffalo to take on the Sabres Sunday night at 7:30 (Channel 20, WTC).

West Coast, 60, Wisc.-Green

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Husky women host Toledo

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Bascom, Lishness are honored

CENTREVILLE, Mass. — The University of Connecticut women's basketball senior co-captains Kerry Bascom and Laura Lishness were two of 15 players named to the 1991 ECAC Division I Player of the Year award.

Devils 5, Rangers 2

NEW JERSEY — The New Jersey Devils defeated the New York Rangers 5-2 in a game that was a defensive struggle for much of the night.

Pooly leads Nestle golf

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Don Pooley put something new in his swing and moved into the lead Friday at the halfway point of the Neale Invitational.

Radio, TV

Today 10 a.m. — Auto Racing: IMSA 12 hours of Sebring Grand Prix of Endurance, ESPN.

NT glance

First Round Wednesday, March 13 Providence 84, Wake Forest 78, OT.

John Bagley undergoes surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Celtics guard John Bagley underwent surgery Thursday that successfully repaired cartilage damage in his right knee, but he is expected to miss the remainder of the season, team officials said.

A&M's Kermit Davis resigns

HOUSTON (AP) — Embattled Texas A&M basketball coach Kermit Davis resigned Friday in the wake of a school investigation that accused him of recruiting violations.

Career threatened

BO JACKSON'S hip injury, according to a report, may force the two-sport star into retirement. Jackson (34) is shown in action as a member of the Los Angeles Raiders.

Jackson may be forced to retire

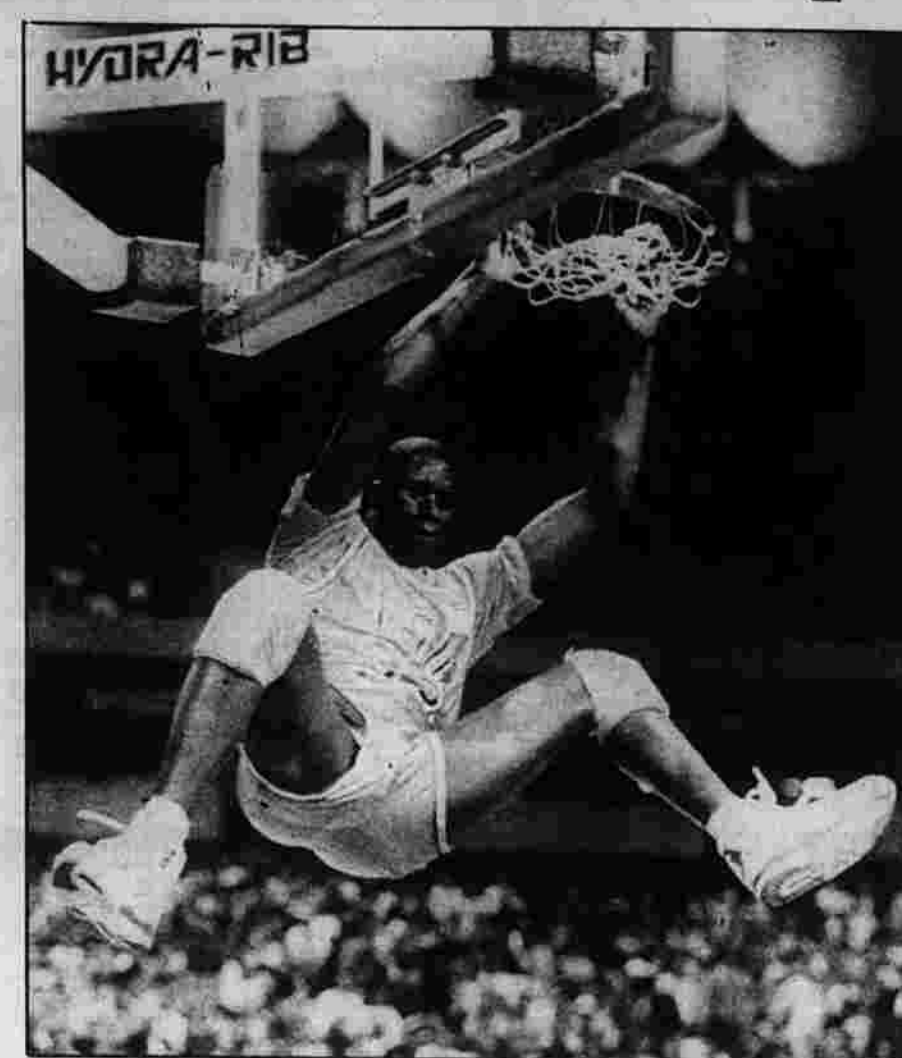
SAN DIEGO (AP) — A football hip injury that has sidelined Bo Jackson at the Kansas City Royals' camp reportedly is more serious than first thought and could force the two-sport athlete into retirement.

Milutinovic to coach U.S. team

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The head of the Costa Rican Soccer Federation said Friday that Bora Milutinovic had told him he has agreed to become coach of the U.S. soccer team, but Milutinovic said he has not given a final decision by the U.S. Soccer Federation.

It's one and out for marquee names

By HAL BOCK The Associated Press



SLAM — LSU's Shaquille O'Neal shakes the rim in Thursday's NCAA first-round game against Connecticut, but in the second round, O'Neal was out of the tournament, as is Syracuse which was shocked by Richmond.

So much for the studs.

Louisiana State and Syracuse marched proudly into the NCAA tournament, armed with a pair of All-Americans — Shaquille O'Neal and Billy Owens — as well as top billing on the NCAA marquee.

They hardly said hello before it was time to say goodbye.

Connecticut, seeded No. 11, solved the puzzle of dealing with the 7-foot O'Neal by employing the big man's own strategy for defending him — an inside collapse — and defeated LSU 79-62 in the Midwest Regional at Minneapolis Thursday night.

Owens and Syracuse staged their own collapse, losing to No. 15 seed Richmond 73-69 in the East Regional at College Park, Md.

So the NCAA tournament continues with two of the best attractions gone — LSU's Shaq and Syracuse's second-seeded Orangemen. They took a week of forced pools with little fanfare.

Before the tournament began, O'Neal was asked to recommend a defense against his intimidating presence under the basket. The big guy said, "I would put four men on Shaquille O'Neal," an idea that must have sounded pretty good to Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun.

The Huskies did exactly that, forcing O'Neal to miss eight of his first 13 shots. "Every time he came inside, they collapsed on me," he said.

"We played tight, within 15 feet of the basket, and just tried to squeeze him." Calhoun said. "The key thing was trying to always bring someone in from the weak side. Make sure if we're going to be beat, that they're going to beat us from the outside."

LU, however, doesn't beat opponents from there, and coach Dave Brown knew it.

"We've had a major weakness all year ... and you don't have to get an academic scholarship to figure it out," Brown said. "We've been a horrendous perimeter team. That's not a big secret. Why more people didn't play that way is beyond my imagination."

Donovan said recently the Red Sox hoped to make a



Baker story told

By SCOTT WILLIAMS The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "The Josephine Baker Story," which premieres Saturday night on HBO, is simply magnificent, due in large part to Lynn Whitfield's brilliant, passionate performance in the title role.

The movie sets out to show us 60 years in the life of one of the most fascinating women in showbiz. Josephine Baker was 19 when she sat in her car in 1925, dancing half-naked in the Revue Negre cabaret show. Her black skin, her sensuality and her energy made her an exotic, fashionable influence of the Parisians.

She went on to become one of France's greatest stars, and when she died in 1975, on the second night of a triumphal comeback, all Paris mourned her.

Whitfield, director Brian Gibson and this sumptuous HBO Pictures production (filmed entirely on location in Hungary, if you can believe the publicity) show you why. This is a big, expensive production with 80 speaking parts, 6,000 extras and 11 Baker songs. It's a classy, full-dress movie with performance and production values that rival a theatrical feature film.

Baker was a complex, fascinating American woman who knew how to overcome the grim racism of her native United States. She was a brilliant, intuitive dancer who schooled in the chorus lines and comic dances of black vaudeville.

Whitfield's courageous performance is nothing less than a tour de force and not simply because she looks utterly lovely, in little more than feathered or Baker's famed banana skirt.

Her work is much, much more than dancing. Whitfield shows us the entirety of Baker's personality, her doubts and anxieties as well as the strength of character that kept her a headliner for more than a half-century.

Whitfield also dares to let her character age unflinchingly, and does it with more than the cheek implants of her elaborate, three-hour makeup jobs.

"I had to make the emotional transformations which would support the makeup," she said. "The external manifestation of it is really the miles on your soul reflected through the eyes."

Ruben Blades turns in a fine performance in the role of Pepito Alahino, Baker's Parisian showbiz ventures. They part company when he brings her to Broadway and failure — in the Ziegfeld follies of 1936.

His anguish and despair when they separate is genuinely affecting. There's also a fine performance from Rene Holiday as clarinetist Sidney Bechet, who befriended Baker in the early days of Paris.

Craig T. Nelson ("Coach") does a fine, tasty turn as columnist Walter Winchell, who vilified Baker after she scorned him for failing to intercede when she was refused service in a famed potter incident at New York's Stork Club.

Gibson's moment cleverly compresses whole segments of Baker's life, giving them a new texture that seems more faithful to the idea of her life than straight narrative could be.

(And there's an interesting footnote to this film: Whitfield met Gibson and began filming on April 23, 1990. Today, she makes her home in Los Angeles with the man she married on July 4, Gibson.)

This is the kind of television "event" that HBO can do out for months. Additional viewings March 18, 21, 24 and 28. If you don't have cable, count on seeing this movie at your home video store.

It's historically accurate. It's enthralling. It's fun to watch, and it's the kind of musical biography that compares more favorably with "Lady Sings the Blues," "Bird" and "Round Midnight."

"The Josephine Baker Story" is that good.

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Tales from front

By SCOTT WILLIAMS The Associated Press

NEW YORK — After 6 1/2 weeks in the desert with a forward unit of U.S. Marines, ABC correspondent Linda Pattilo found out that being a woman could be a burden for a combat reporter under fire.

"It can be somewhat lonely," she said. "Certainly, you're aware that everyone's watching you to see if you're going to start crying. There's so much weight on your shoulders to hold up. After a while, you get used to it."

So did the Marines, she said. "The Marines went through three states. First, shock; then skepticism; and finally acceptance that I was there to do my job just like they were."

Finding privacy for urgent personal business was another matter. There wasn't any. "I had a poncho that I carried everywhere," she said. "There is no dignity in the desert."

And she found out what it's like to go 19 days without a shower. "It's amazing how clean you can get with just Johnson & Johnson baby wipes and a cup of cold water," she said in a telephone interview from her hotel in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. "I just got back a picture of me washing my socks in a canteen."

"She said got in everything: our cameras, my typewriter, our cameras... We lived as best as some of the grunts," she said. "We had no tents. We slept on the ground. We occasionally had cots."

It was difficult for anyone to function as a reporter, she said. "We would pull in with a unit to report on a battle. We would be told, 'Dig a fighting hole! Dig a fighting hole!' And the Marines dig their fighting holes about 60 feet apart. You say, 'You spent half your life just trying to survive.'"

Partly joined ABC as an Atlanta-based correspondent in 1989 and, among other assignments, covered the trial of TV evangelist Jim Bakker, Hurricane Hugo, the military coup in Haiti and the Sioux City, Iowa, plant strike.

"This was her first war. 'Certainly the culmination was the 100 hours, the five days of the war,' she said. 'We knew we were going and we moved right up to the border.' She, other reporters and the Marines suited up in chemical warfare suits and boots.

"We woke up at 3 a.m. and said, 'OK, we're going.'" she said. "I didn't take that suit off for 50 hours."

The first hours of the war were the scariest for her. "We had been told that there would be a large number of casualties as we went north," she said. "I had been told that there would be a large number of casualties as we went north."

At one point, she and others were traveling in a humvee when one of her Jeep-4x4s ahead of her rolled over a mine.

"There's no place to go when you're in one lane going through a mine field," she said. "I just sat back and decided it was out of my hands."

"We were very fortunate," she said. "We put ourselves into a fairly precarious situation and the story ended up being the Iraqi army not fighting."

She was asked in light of her experience as a combat correspondent whether she believes that women should be allowed to serve in combat units.

"Absolutely not," she said. "I hope that my experience and the experiences of some women — who practically crossed the line from support roles — I hope that those combine to pave the way for women, if they choose to be side by side with men on the battlefield."

After 6 1/2 weeks in the field, she returned to what she said was a field where all I did was file stories, she said.

She acknowledged, though, that she did manage to telephone her husband, photographer David Murray. Finally, he worked done, she took a half-hour bath.

There was one unexpected side effect, she said. "I lost 15 pounds out there," she said. "I call it the MRE diet."

Elsewhere in television... OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES COMES DRIVEN DEPT. "Baby Talk" — the series — starts tonight on ABC, and it's the one-thick pony of a concept that was clever movie once, sitcom, sequel and exhausted by the time it reaches television.

Tony Danza is the voice of baby Mickey. Mickey's voice is audible to us and to other babies. Dumb guys around concerning solid diaper drooling and other, less pleasant aspects of infancy.



