

Report on the U.N. force resolution

Hostage families agonize over U.N.'s ultimatum

Relatives of American hostages are worried over the U.N. resolution aimed at driving Iraq from Kuwait, many noting that while force may be the only answer, it will put the lives of their loved ones in danger.

The resolution, adopted by the U.N. Security Council on Thursday, authorizes an attack if Iraq President Saddam Hussein does not withdraw his troops from Kuwait and free all hostages by Jan. 15.

"I've got a son over there and, of course, when the bullets start flying he's in danger," said George Carroll of Winfield, Kan. "But I still think it's about all we can do. We can't let this go on forever."

Carroll's son, a pediatric neurologist, is trapped in the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait.

Some hostage families said the ultimatum itself might endanger the estimated 900 Americans stranded in Iraq or Kuwait.

Kristine Knutson said she is anxious about what Iraq troops might do in the face of a Jan. 15 deadline. Her husband has been in hiding since the couple decided she and their four young children should flee to Minnesota.

"For his peace of mind, it might help knowing there's a deadline," said Ms. Knutson, who asked that her maiden name be used to protect her husband's identity. "But I wonder how (the Iraqis) will react to the increased pressure."

David McDonald Jr., who has a close friend in hiding in Kuwait, said he believes his friend, a Midwestern dentist, would support the resolution.

"My friend is not a warmonger, but I think he realizes it's the only realistic option if Saddam is to be stopped," he said.

But Dominica Cole, who was among a group of hostage relatives scheduled to visit the Iraqi capital of Baghdad next week, said she cannot abide an offensive stance against Iraq as "human shields" for her family.

"What gives him the power in the month of November to say that in January we're going to start a war?" she asked. "It should not be an American military offensive as a presidential option but as an act of Congress, and the people Congress is supposed to represent."

"At least (the resolution) puts some kind of a time frame on it all," said Bonnie Anderson, whose husband has taken refuge at the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad.

"But it's just another ratcheting of the stakes," Mrs. Anderson said from Larkspur, Colo. "And (Saddam) has said he's going to ignore it."

Jennifer Williams, 21, who is planning a trip to Baghdad to plead for freedom for her father and stepmother, said the deadline is spurring her to do as much as she can while she still has the chance. Her parents are being held as human shields.

"I think many people in my situation would do the same thing," said the student at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

"It's not an option. It's something I have to do," she said. "I don't want my family to die in a war... and because of this deadline, I feel like I need to act quickly."

"I want to know what gives our president the power to decide that on a certain date we're going to start a war," said Mrs. Cole, whose husband is among Western hostages being held by Iraq as "human shields" to discourage an attack.

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...while U.S. troops applaud

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NATION/WORLD

Bulgarian leader resigns following strikes, protests

By The Associated Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The main opposition leader is hailing "the true end to Communism in Bulgaria," after Premier Andrei Lukanov and his government of former Communists resigned in the face of massive strikes and street protests.

Lukanov, who helped engineer the ouster of Communist leader Todor Zhivkov a year ago, stepped down Thursday and said his successor will come from outside his Socialist Party that includes former Communists.

Lukanov's resignation immediately prompted cheers from tens of thousands waiting in the streets outside the Grand National Assembly.

"Lukanov KGB spy!" and "Down with Communism!" chanted the jubilant crowd, estimated by police at up to 70,000. Many waved blue flags of the main opposition alliance, while others uncorked champagne bottles.

Sofia radio played "The Beatles' Let it Be" and television showed the crumbling of the Berlin Wall.

The opposition trade union Pokrepa and the Confederation of Independent Trade Unions immediately called off a general strike. The action started Monday for five

When news of the appointment surfaced, it drew some criticism from congressmen who saw it as a political payback rather than a decision based on the Republican Martinez's experience.

Bush campaigned hard for Martinez in his failed re-election bid and Barbara Bush even made a campaign commercial for him.

But even Democrats in Florida supported the Martinez choice, including Clinton.

"He knows so well how important Florida would be in fighting that battle, I'd like to see him appointed," Clinton said recently.

Both studies were released Thursday.

"I think these findings are a cause for alarm for almost everyone," said Dr. Constance Wolfs, a professor of clinical medicine and an AIDS specialist at the University of California at San Francisco.

AIDS still occurs mostly among homosexual men and intravenous drug users.

Women are most likely to become infected through sex with men who carry the virus.

Such women rarely suspect they are at risk and often fail to take precautions, Wolfs said. Symptoms that would alert doctors to test for AIDS in a homosexual do not set off the same "red light" in women, Wolfs said.

"Physicians are going to have to become detectives," she said.

The Atlanta-based CDC said in its weekly report that by the end of the year, AIDS cases among U.S. women would exceed 15,000, about 11 percent of all reported cases. More than 9,000 of those women

will be dead by then, it said.

In the last year, the AIDS rate rose 29 percent among women and 18 percent among men, the federal health agency said.

Currently, cancer is the No. 1 killer of women between 15 and 44, followed by accidental deaths, heart disease, homicide and suicide, the CDC said.

Seventy-two percent of the American women stricken with AIDS are black or Hispanic, although those groups account for only 19 percent of the total U.S. female population, the CDC said.

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Mrs. Thatcher has crammed the filing cabinets for her Finchley constituency into the tiny office at the House of Commons of a fellow legislator, Peter Morrison, said her former press secretary, Bernard Ingham.

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AIDS in women rising

By MARC RICE

ATLANTA (AP) — AIDS in the United States is growing faster among women than men, scientists say.

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OPINION

GOP at war with itself

WASHINGTON — Six months ago, the Republican Party was sitting pretty: It had a president in the Oval Office enjoying unprecedented popularity. It was raising money so fast for mid-term elections that the only question was how to spend it all. It had high hopes of recapturing control of Congress by mid-decade, and going on to become the dominant political party for a generation.

Now all that is in tatters, and the GOP is busily preparing to go to war with itself. As usual, the war is between conservative and less-conservative elements of the Republican Party.

To hear the conservatives describe it, radical left-wingers disguised as Republicans have captured control of the White House, the GOP leadership in Congress and the GOP national political staff. This has led to a series of debates on Capitol Hill, culminating in the poor showing by Republicans in the recent mid-term elections. The first shots in this intramural war have already been fired on Capitol Hill. It happened in the caucus to elect GOP Senate leadership for the 102nd Congress.



ROBERT WAGMAN

which will convene in January. Conservatives ousted moderate John H. Chafee (R.I.) as chairman of the Republican conference — the No. 3 leadership post. They replaced him with more conservative Thad Cochran (Miss.).

Conservatives had accused Chafee, who served as conference chairman for six years, with abandoning them on several key issues last year, especially the Civil Rights bill.

The secret ballot vote for Cochran was 22-21, which shows how closely split Republicans in the Senate really are.

The next major battle in this Republican vs. Republican squabble will be over the chairmanship of the House GOP Campaign Committee. Rep. Don Sundquist (Calif.) is the point man for conservatives trying to oust the current chairman, Guy Vander Jagt (Mich.).

Vander Jagt's tenure has been controversial. The campaign committee in the 1990 election cycle raised a huge amount — \$31 million — but large chunks of it have been spent internally, including a hefty six-figure salary for the committee's co-chairman, Ed Rollins (Iowa).

Rollins, who was Ronald Reagan's White House political chief, made national headlines in the final weeks of the 1990 campaign. He sent a memo to all GOP House incumbents and challengers suggesting that they distance themselves from President Bush's breaking of his no-new-taxes pledge. This memo infuriated the White House and made Rollins No. 1 on White House Chief of Staff John Sununu's hit list.

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The Sundquist-Vander Jagt fight is going to get nasty. Sundquist has circulated an open letter to all GOP House members sharply critical of Vander Jagt's leadership, accusing him of financial mismanagement and "conflicts of interest." Privately, Vander Jagt has been accused of hiring a staff that has been unable to develop a unified strategy for making the slightest inroads into the Democratic House majority.

A key issue in the struggle between conservatives and other members of the GOP is leadership of the Republican National Committee and its staff.

Reportedly, the White House was recently stunned by a private poll that showed more than 80 percent of rock-ribbed GOP conservatives — the people who put Ronald Reagan in the White House and who have been the mainstay of GOP financial support for two decades — now want to abandon George Bush.

According to this private poll, these conservatives favor mounting a primary challenge to Bush in 1992 — backing either Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., or political commentator Pat Buchanan. These conservatives say they hold no illusions that Bush can be denied another nomination, but they would rather go down fighting than support Bush again.

The White House has moved quickly to head off this anti-Bush movement. Outgoing drug czar William Bennett, a particular favorite among conservatives, will become the new Republican national chairman.

Effectively, the White House is proposing that current chairman Lee Atwater — stricken with a brain tumor — be kicked upstairs to the office of "general chairman." There he could play a major strategic role while turning over administrative duties and the role of national party spokesman to Bennett.

White House insiders say the deal was finalized without direct presidential involvement. It has been clear for some time that Atwater must be replaced. Bush reportedly wanted either Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher or Transportation Secretary Sam Skinner. However, assessing the damage Sununu, moved quickly to sell Bennett on the job.

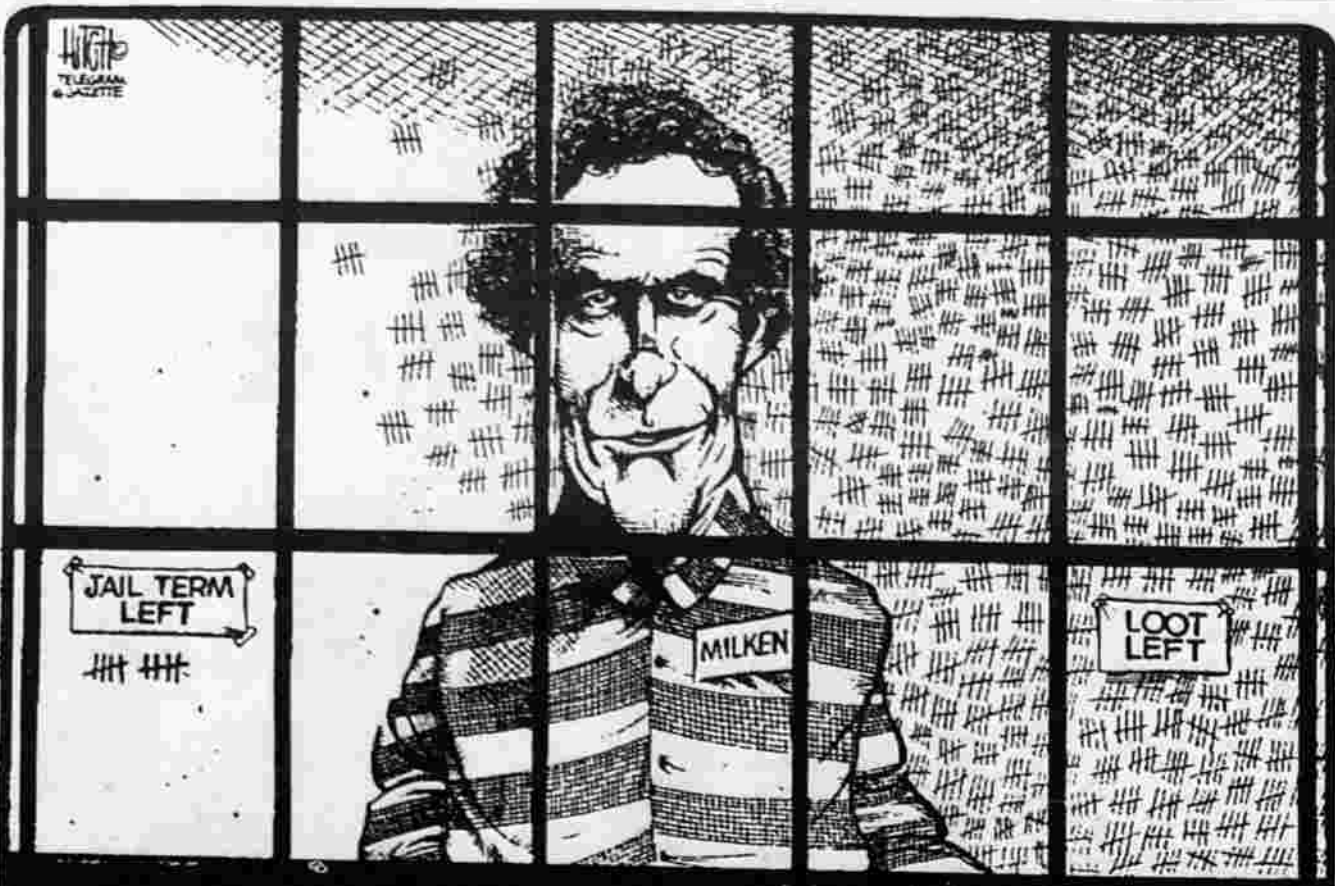
Once Bennett accepted — and it was something of a hard-sell, because Bennett had quit his drug job in order to return to the private sector to make big money — Sununu reportedly told Bush he had to accept the deal — a face massive conservative defections in 1992.

All this has Democrats delighted. They now believe they have a chance to make George Bush a one-term president. They believe that bloody internal battle within the GOP can only help them.

Letters to the Editor
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. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month.

Manchester Herald
Founded Oct. 1, 1881 as the Weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Valvo
News Editor: Andrew C. Spizler



The maze of pornography

It all started with pornography. At least, that's the way the heart-broken man in my office saw it. His first response to the natural sexual curiosity of impending adolescence had been to steal a few glances at those old black-and-white "girlie" magazines at the neighborhood drug store. Before too long that wasn't enough of a thrill, and he started buying the magazines so he could study them, often stealing the money from his mother's purse.

But he was only a kid then. How did he come to be a man in my office, selling "adults only" magazines to him?

"How do 13-year-olds get into R-rated movies today?" he asked rhetorically. "If you've got cash in your hand, there's always someone who is willing to take your money."

Pretty soon he got bored with the "soft-core" material he could obtain at magazine stands and convenience stores. So he started sending away for the "hard-core" movies and magazines that were advertised in the over-the-counter magazines.

"I can't believe how blatant I was about things," he recalled, shaking his head sadly. "I'd just order stuff, and if my parents ever asked about the packages when they arrived I'd explain them away with some lie. I got to be pretty good at lying."

But didn't his parents ever catch on? "Oh, they found some magazines a couple of times — once when I was about 12 and another time when I was about 17," he said.

And? "Nothing. The first time they just left them lying on top of my bed to let me know that they found them. And the second time my mom tore all the pictures out of the magazines and cut them into little pieces. I can imagine and found the magazines on my bed and a garbage can full of cut up pictures."

"Nothing. We never even talked about it. I guess they figured they'd made their point with the scissors."

They figured wrong. But then, so did he. He was an excellent student, popular enough to be elected class president in high school. He was involved in sports and debate, and he made good money working a couple of part-time jobs. He was even an active member of the youth group at his church.

But sexually, he was out of control. As soon as he could get away with it he was frequenting adult movie houses and book stores. Then it was topless bars. And finally, the city's red-light district.

And now he was sitting in front of me, far too young to have the weary, battered look he was wearing. Financially, he was devastated, having spent every spare dime — and some he couldn't spare — on supporting his habit. His marriage to his childhood sweetheart was crumbling because she couldn't keep up with his demands for physical intimacy and he couldn't meet her requirements for emotional intimacy. And now his doctor was telling him he had a sexually transmitted disease — possibly AIDS.

What really drove him to my office, however, was the pressure. He couldn't take living with all of those lies anymore, the constant fear of being seen or discovered, the hypocrisy. He wanted out of the maze into which pornography had subtly beguiled him. He wanted to start out fresh and new. And above all, he wanted to be the kind of person most people thought he was.

We talked about what it would take for him to free himself from the bondage of his addiction. We talked about the total effort it would take — physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually — to mend his personal affairs and set things right with his wife. At last he left my office committed to give it his best shot.

We made an appointment for the next week, and I promised him to contact a respected therapist I knew who might be able to help him. But during the week, the doctor's report came back: it was AIDS. He told his wife everything. Overwhelmed, she and her children moved in with her parents, and she filed for a divorce. Meanwhile, the auditors at his work found evidence of misappropriated funds, and he was fired.

Within days he moved, and although I've tried to contact him I haven't heard from him since. Neither has his family, and his children can't understand why.

And some people still insist on calling pornography a "victimless crime."

Joseph Walker is a bishop in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



JOSEPH WALKER

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Christianity and classic book

How would you like to have to own up to the fact that you were the reviewer for Publishers Weekly who dismissed "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" as a "a mite too icky poo" when the book came out in 1970?

Or admit that you were the editor at Harper & Row who rejected the manuscript before Macmillan accepted it?

Twenty years later, Richard Bach's delightful allegory of a seagull who employs the techniques of mind over matter to tap a gull's unrealized potential is in its 40th printing. After an initial run of only 7,500, more than 30 million copies have been sold.

Macmillan is marking the event with a special 20th anniversary edition. Bach, who is now 54, has always had a passion for flying. While attending Long Beach State College in California, he received flying lessons in return for polishing a fellow student's plane.

He quit college to join the Air Force and won his wings as a fighter pilot. He wrote three books on flying but the royalties were not enough to live on. He was wondering how to pay the rent when he took a walk one night in 1959.

A vision came to him as if on a motion picture screen telling the story of a maverick seagull who loved flying for its own sake, not just to scrounge for food. His fellow gulls found him strange and ostracized him.

There the story ended. Bach wrote it down and forgot it until eight years later when, early one morning, the motion picture began unreeing again. This time Jonathan is in a realm transcending time and space where he meets gulls with the unlikely names of Maynard, Sullivan, Fletcher and Martin. He learns to transport himself by thought alone and to



GEORGE PLAGENZ

"If as fast as thought to anywhere that is."

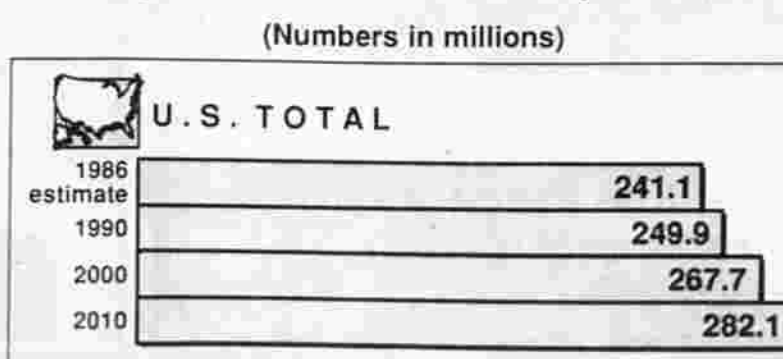
He returns to the flock that ostracized him and instructs a band of disciples to teach the secret to the other gulls.

After Bach transcribed the entire story — in a mere three and a half hours — it amounted to only 10,000 words. In book form it fills only 40 pages of text.

Readers of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" have found various messages in it — such as "Have the courage to be a non-conformist" or "Perseverance brings success." Others liked it because "it's a book that makes you feel good."

But you will understand the book only if you read it in the light of two passages in particular in which Bach's Christian Science background comes out:

Projections of the Population



Pollution takes toll in Poland

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

KRAKOW, Poland — This beautiful medieval city, untouched by the bombs of World War II, is rapidly decaying under the weight of industrial pollution. The same Soviet overlords who chose to save Krakow by taking it from the Germans without a massive artillery barrage, later callously and cynically chose to pollute it and its people nearly into oblivion.

Josef Stalin chose Krakow for the huge Nowa Huta steel mill in 1953. It was his way, according to one account, of breaking up the anti-communist intellectual clique in the city by inflating Krakow with 30,000 steel workers.

The plan didn't work in the long run. Communism is on its way out, and the steel mill has turned a once-lovely city into a nightmare. Tourists who visit here are lucky when it rains because then the air pollution is not as noxious. Some \$ tons of dust falls over every square mile of Krakow each year. As a result, the city's 750,000 residents have the lowest life expectancy in all of Eastern Europe.

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Krakow Mayor Jack Wozniakowski told us that his "biggest fear" is combating pollution. "It is our most important question. The monuments are being damaged and, even worse, there is the health of the people," he said.

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"The world's biggest food company, Nestle SA, and the largest soft drink concern, The Coca-Cola Co., have signed a deal to set up a joint venture in beverages, the companies said.

The Bush administration has shown some compassion for the polluted Poles. We ran into Environmental Protection Agency head William Reilly here in Krakow. He had come to pledge money and technical assistance to restore the city, one of the most picturesque in Europe, to its former glory, and to restore the people to a more healthy atmosphere.

Reilly was the emissary for a Bush initiative to help struggling Eastern European democracies. The United States will spend \$25 million to fight air and water pollution in Krakow.

Mayor Wozniakowski is grateful for the American support, which has inspired other Western nations to help too. The newly unified Germany has a special stake in cleaning up Poland. The wind blows Polish pollution to Germany, and rivers, like the Danube, carry the dirty water beyond the boundaries set by humans. Europe is one ecosystem when it comes to pollution.

Krakow is doing its bit too. The residents are driving less, and the city fathers have promised to impose pollution control laws. Poles are being asked to burn less of the cheap, high-sulfur coal they have used in the past to heat their homes until they can be upgraded and alternative heating methods developed.

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Regrets
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BUSINESS

Economists: worst yet to come for New England

By JONATHAN YEVIKIN The Associated Press

BOSTON — New England's unemployment rate should keep climbing through much of next year, and if war breaks out in the Middle East, the outlook is even more bleak, economists say.

The estimates presented Thursday by the New England Economic Project, a forecasting group comprised of businesses, government agencies and educational institutions.

A report presented by the group concluded that New England's economic slump will last longer than previously expected. In May, the group projected the region's economy would stabilize in 1991 and pick up modestly the next year.

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casts another shadow over the forecast. Oil prices shot up after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August, raising energy costs for businesses.

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Agency

From Page 1

That member contacted a member in Ireland and the information was relayed back to the family.

"We help people find the people that will help them get what they want," Beeman says. "It's all about networking."

The group, made up entirely of volunteers, also strives toward its goal of integrating disabled people by distributing quarterly newsletters and sponsoring conferences.

In another matter related to the handicapped, this Saturday, the first Mary E. Braden Conference on Inclusive Education will be held at the Student Center on the campus of Eastern Connecticut State University in Willimantic.

The conference will focus on welcoming students with disabilities

into regular classrooms in public schools. The keynote speaker, Marsha Forest, is an advocate of inclusive education.

Anyone interested in participating in the conference, which takes place from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., can contact Beeman at Communicates at 645-6976. There is a \$20 registration fee.

The conference is being held in honor of the memory of Braden, a young parent who worked successfully with teachers and administrators to educate her son in a neighborhood public school. After Braden's death in March, a memorial fund was established to promote the growth and understanding of full inclusion of children with disabilities in public and private schools.

War

From Page 1

Shevardnadze said it was "time to think again."

Baker has ruled out partial solutions and insisted on unconditional retreat from Kuwait.

So that appears to leave little room for diplomacy to work. There would seem to be no face-saving device for the Iraqi leader to grasp.

And yet, Baker said that while Saddam should not reap rewards for aggression, "that should not be equated with an unwillingness to pursue diplomatic and political approaches."

Baker gave no hint what approaches might be considered in the days before Jan. 15. But a careful look at the resolution shows there is a lot of room for maneuver.

"We authorize the use of force," Baker noted. "I would remind you that it doesn't require it. It's our view that this is the best way to give peace a chance, if you will."

Forty years ago, when the U.N. Security Council decided to act against North Korea, the member

nations adopted a resolution calling on all states to "repeal" the invasion of South Korea.

The resolution approved Thursday simply authorizes the taking of "all necessary means" to implement the 11 other resolutions approved by the council since the Aug. 2 invasion.

That suggests the 12 nations that voted for the resolution want to avert a clash. There is no direct reference to war in the text.

"No one here has sought this conflict," Baker said.

Rather than calling the resolution a mandate for war, Baker called it "a pause for peace."

Sartor

From Page 1

the committee which worked out new rules of procedure for board meetings.

When he listed accomplishments of his administration, Sartor stressed improved communications and planning. He cited the package of reports submitted to the director with the agenda for each meeting, reports he said speed up board business and make it go more smoothly.

Coupled with that, he said, is his attendance at board meetings of department and division heads to offer information.

He said televising the board meetings improves communication with the public and greater use of television is planned. He also predicted more use of computer graphics and other means to provide information to the public.

Sartor has distributed a notebook of materials to the directors for their study on municipal goals, including a quality and productivity improvement plan.

Sartor also stressed goal-setting and said one of the results it has produced is a priority system for sidewalk and road repair.

He said there are so many road projects ahead "that we are going to be severely strained."

Sartor said he hopes to establish a customer service program under which it will be easier to register a complaint, to get information, and to make contacts with the appropriate town officials.

Sartor praised town employees, saying they are "as good as the best I have seen." And Oesila said there is a need to improve the image of town employees in the eyes of the townspeople. He said a reevaluation of the Personnel Department should be made. Oesila and other directors agreed they might have been respon-

sible at times for projecting a bad image of employees.

Oesila praised Sartor for his role in resolving the impasse over reconstruction of downtown Main Street, and avoiding a law suit over the project.

Director Peter DiRosa said that in the past the board seemed often to be handling crisis management, but that is no longer true. And he said the board is moving at a more rapid pace.

But DiRosa said the manager could be more sensitive to the public perception of administrative decisions. He cited the purchase of property for expansion of Town Hall, a purchase he favors, as an example of something that was done without adequate public explanation.

Director Geoffrey Naab said the idea of televising meetings was discussed before Sartor became manager, but Sartor "made it get off the ground."

Naab called the notebook of materials prepared by Sartor a "book full of concrete plans and goals," and said Sartor has established a planning process.

But Naab told Sartor he had "a relatively low level of comfort in dealing with you, and I sense that you have felt the same."

He said the majority members of the board were upset and sad so publicly when Sartor chose the ar-

chieft for a new town firehouse and presented the choice as an accomplished fact. "We were surprised," he said.

But Naab also said there have been situations in which Sartor was taken by surprise by board members and not given notice of their intention.

Naab said Sartor's report indi-

cates "an awful lot of accomplishments" and he said the seeds were planted for much of it in the administration of Robert Weiss, Sartor's predecessor. "You are the fortunate heir to a fine administration," Naab said.

"You have brought a level of vigor that wasn't there when you took over," Naab said.

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Friday, Nov. 30, 1990

Students get a chance for after-school fun

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — To give Iling Junior High students who are bused to school through the Project Concern program a chance to participate in more after-school activities, the school is pairing them up with host families.

"It's a way of extending a hand of friendship to these kids," said Emily Newton, a 9th-grade guidance counselor at the school, who is responsible for matching the students with

their host families.

Newton said that Project Concern students, who travel from inner-city Hartford homes to the school each morning, often are unable to take part in late-afternoon activities because they have to catch their ride back.

"They never really get to see life in the community after dark," said Iling Principal Richard P. Lindgren.

Newton said that by having host families, the students will be more likely to go to school dances, club meetings and other functions that go

on after the bell rings.

"They can go over to their host family's house while waiting for a dance to start," she said.

After the school activity is over, the students will either stay overnight at the host's house, get a ride home from them, or have their own parents pick them up.

"This is designed to benefit both the Manchester families and the students because it gives them a chance to share backgrounds and experiences," she said.

Since the birth of Project Concern nearly 25 years ago, Manchester has been involved with the program, which enables inner-city Hartford children to attend suburban schools, thus combating segregation, Lindgren said.

"When Project Concern was first designed, having host families (for the children) was part of the program," the principal said.

"Through budget cuts and time, that part (of the program) was lost."

Newton said she thought of having host families for the inner-city students after she heard about

their success in other towns.

To get her plan off the ground, she said she asked the eight Project Concern students at Iling which of their friends they would feel most comfortable with having them as

their hosts.

"We tried to start with friendships that already existed and build on them," she said.

Once the children selected friends whose families they would be at ease with, Newton said she contacted their parents.

"All of the families I contacted

agreed to become hosts to the children, it was wonderful," she said.

Next, the parents of the inner-city students were notified, Lindgren said.

He said their only concerns were that they be notified whenever their children were going to stay in Manchester after school, and that an opportunity for reciprocal types of ventures where Manchester students visit their Hartford homes be discussed.

Term lengths are questioned by Democrat

By ALEX GIRELLI
Manchester Herald

The terms of nine members of the 14-member Cheney Historic District Commission expired this year and were filled by the Board of Directors Tuesday, but Director Stephen Cassano raised a question about why so many of the terms end at the same time.

Cassano said he believes the intent of the ordinance setting up the commission was to have more staggered terms.

He suggested that appointments to the commission be tabled and the terms of some of the appointees be adjusted to provide more staggering.

Town Director Ronald Oesila disagreed with tableing the appointments but agreed that times for terms be investigated to see what future adjustment could be made.

Director Wally Irish also had a suggestion involving appointments to town board and agencies. He said that while continuity is important, it is also important to attract new people to public offices.

He suggested both political parties in the future set limits on the number of appointments to no more than two five-year terms or three terms of two years or three years. He said he will urge the Charter Revision Commission to look into limits on terms for appointees.

Cassano agreed that turnover was a good goal, but he said expertise in some posts is also valuable. And he said the parties do not normally have waiting lists for appointments.

He said his concern is that the parties appoint people who will attend the meetings of their boards, a frequent lack of a quorum is a frequent problem.

In Brief . . .

A new record for referrals and food assistance was set in Manchester when 394 Manchester and Bolton households received Thanksgiving food baskets.

Dozens of volunteers delivered boxes filled with turkey, vegetables and a week's supply of food to families of special need, identified by local social workers, public health nurses, elderly outreach, and mental health and retardation workers. A special team from Manchester's Fireman's Union Local #1579, along with community volunteers, helped with final deliveries on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Thanksgiving outreach program is part of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' annual Seasonal Sharing Appeal, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches which provides low-income parents with one or more toys to give to their children on Christmas Day. The disbursement will take place on Friday and Saturday, December 14 and 15 at the Old Parish Hall, St. Mary's Church, corner of Church and Park Streets.

Toys for the disbursement may be left at Seasonal Sharing Collection Centers: Manchester Center Street Fire Station, 75 Center Street, the Eighth Utilities District Fire Station at 32 Main Street, or the Confed Savings Bank Main Street office at 23 Main Street.

Director, said that the community response to the families referred by local social workers, nurses and teachers was "most generous."

Food collections were carried out in Manchester and Bolton schools, including Iling Junior High School, Benet Junior High School, Bolton Center School and Bolton Middle School. Elementary schools carrying out food drives included Buckley, Bowers and Keeney Street. Students at East Catholic High School adopted 25 families and packed and delivered food baskets to each.

Other schools packing and delivering baskets included the parochial school at the Church of the Assumption.

Additional baskets and food supplies were donated by 13 local churches who packed food baskets for over 261 households.

Area groups begin holiday appeals and fund raisers

Toys donations sought

MANCHESTER — Toys, both new and good-as-new, are being sought for the annual Manchester Toys for Joy program. The toys will be distributed to parents of over 450 Manchester/Bolton children at the Toys for Joy disbursement sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches which provides low-income parents with one or more toys to give to their children on Christmas Day. The disbursement will take place on Friday and Saturday, December 14 and 15 at the Old Parish Hall, St. Mary's Church, corner of Church and Park Streets.

Toys for the disbursement may be left at Seasonal Sharing Collection Centers: Manchester Center Street Fire Station, 75 Center Street, the Eighth Utilities District Fire Station at 32 Main Street, or the Confed Savings Bank Main Street office at 23 Main Street.

Toy donors are asked to clean and repair used toys before leaving them at the collection centers since time does not permit repairs and cleanup of broken toys by volunteers.

Paulette Smith and Nancy Crier, Toys for Joy coordinators, also reminded those giving new or used toys requiring batteries to include batteries with their gifts, since some parents will not be able to afford purchasing them. Donors are asked not to wrap their gifts but include paper and ribbon for parents to use.

Over 150 families will be receiving letters of invitation from local social workers and public health nurses enabling them to attend the toy disbursement on Friday, December 14. Only families with letters of referral to the program, December 14 Friday program. An open distribution is scheduled for Saturday morning, December 15. Between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturday, December 15, the Toys for Joy disbursement is open to any Manchester or Bolton parent having difficulty in providing Christmas gifts for his or her family.

Parents or guardians are invited to select one new or good-as-new used toy and several stocking stuffers for each child in the family. Parents or guardians must bring proof of residency and will be asked to sign

in at the door listing number and ages of children in the family to eliminate duplicate giving. All information is kept confidential.

MACC volunteers will be on hand throughout the distribution to help parents with their selections.

Any group or individual who could help with either sorting and shelving toys or work during the actual disbursement are asked to call the MACC Department of Human Resources at 646-1114 as soon as possible. Toy sorting will begin Monday, November 26, and continue 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday until December 13. Set up for toy distribution will be Wednesday, December 12 at 7 p.m. Volunteers are also needed to work during the Toys for Joy program, December 14 (8 a.m.-8 p.m.) and December 16 (8 a.m. to 10 p.m.).

Crier notes that while many toys for toddlers are received each year, gifts for older children, particularly teenagers, are always in short supply.

Gifts for teens could include: Warm sweaters, socks, sport socks, sweat shirts and pants, warm mittens, gloves, hats, scarves, inexpensive watches, calculators, radios, pen or pencil sets, notebooks, note pads and school bags.

Holiday house tour

GLASTONBURY — The Woman's Fellowship of the Congregational Church in South Glastonbury will hold its second Christmas House Tour on Saturday, December 8, featuring five distinguished Connecticut homes. The tour will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and ticket holders may visit the homes in any order they chose on the day of the tour.

The homes to be featured on the tour include: The Gideon Hale House at 1401 Main Street, now owned by Edward and Mary Swift. This center chimney, two story house has five fireplaces including an eight foot keeping room fireplace with an oven and a collection of period cooking wares. Original features retained within the house include wall paneling, a built-in corner cupboard and the formal front turned stairway leading to the front bedroom chambers.

The home of Anne and Joel Alford, located at 86 Chestnut Hill Road, was completely renovated in 1989. The renovation was of a home the Alford's have lived in for over twenty years. The wall treatments in many rooms, like the marbleized walls of the billiard room, feature a variety of hand applied textures and colors. A number of the rooms include other architectural elements from earlier homes to produce a highly individualized effect.

William and Joan Marco's home located at 19 Revere Lane was built as a simple Dutch colonial with an attached two car garage. The center Dutch frame is all that remains of the original structure. In 18th century fashion, two wing additions, a detached garage with carriage shed, two out buildings and a formal garden and patio now stand in its place.

Within each room of this century home, the colonial spirit has been captured. The Marco's home has been featured in both *Better Homes and Gardens* and *Traditional Home* magazines.

The home of Bob and Betty Stevens, known as the Hurd-Tracy House, is located on a spacious lot at 46 Keighly Pond Road, in Cobalt.

This 2 1/2 story, 5 bay, center chimney Federal style house was built circa 1810. The building's interior retains its original kitchen hearth with beehive oven, and wood trim throughout.

John and Linda Flanigan own the newest home on the tour, a 4100 square foot contemporary at 465 Stanley Drive. This home features a sunken living room with pickled floors throughout, highlighted by a built-in bar, accessible to both the sunken living room and a spa room.

The glassed-in spa room, which overlooks the living room, truly brings the feeling of the outdoors in. Tickets will be available at each home on the day of the tour at a cost of \$10 per person. Tickets may also be bought in advance from November 23 through December 7 at a pre-sale price of \$8 at Emmy Lou's Ltd., South Glastonbury Drug, Glastonbury Stationers, the Molloy Shop, the Center Chimney, and the Congregational Church in South Glastonbury. Tickets to the tour will have a picture and description of each house, in addition to a map providing directions to the homes.

The proceeds from this event are being donated to the homeless. Additional information is available by calling 633-4651.

Bolton students score well

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Local students outperformed many of their peers on several national achievement tests, according to statistics released Thursday.

High School and Elementary School officials told the Board of Education that the results from the Metropolitan Achievement Test and the Iowa Test of Basic Skills show that the students in Bolton schools are learning what they have been taught.

In the high school tests which were conducted last Spring, the 47 10th-grade students had scores averaging in the 63 to 68 percentile, while the 77 11th-grade students scored in the 62 to 76 percentile.

At the elementary level, the average score of students in grades 3, 5 and 7 were better than at least 96 percent of their peers nationally.

However, Guidance Counselor Susan Stillman warned the Board of Education that the scores will likely decline next year because the school system is switching to a new version of the Iowa test. The test that is used now was created in 1978 while the new test was developed in 1988, the most recent year that is available.

The new test may be more challenging to students, and the pupils will be compared to students who performed at a higher level than those that took the 1978 test.

"Students will have to know more to stay even," Stillman said.

Tino Bertolini, high school curriculum coordinator, said the Metropolitan Achievement Tests are used primarily to identify areas where individual students and the entire curriculum need remedial help.

For example, several years ago, high school officials found that there was a weakness in vocabulary skills after examining the results of the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test. Once the problem was identified, teachers were asked to emphasize vocabulary in their classes.



TAKING ADVANTAGE — Jack Emerson of Rockville takes advantage of spring weather in November to do some fishing at Bolton Lake.

Tax

From Page 1

a new 2.5 cent tax. The tax on non-commercial aviation gasoline will rise to 15.1 cents and the levy on noncommercial jet fuel goes to 17.6 cents a gallon.

The nickel-a-gallon boost for gasoline follows the price runup that hit after Aug. 2, when Iraqi President Saddam invaded Kuwait, shutting off most of the oil from both those Persian Gulf nations.

Jerry Cheske of American Automobile Association headquarters in Orlando, Fla., said that as of Tuesday, the national average price of a gallon of customer-pumped regular unleaded gasoline was \$1.366. That was up 0.7 cents from a week earlier and 29.1 cents above the Aug. 1 average.

If most retailers boost their prices by the full 5 or 5.1 cents a gallon, the nationwide average price would rise to about \$1.41 a gallon.

Iraq

From Page 1

Hussein has not withdrawn his troops by Jan. 15, China abstained; Yemen and Cuba voted against.

It was only the second time in the 45-year history of the United Nations that the council authorized the use of force to counter aggression. The first time was in 1950 during the Korean conflict.

Despite the U.N. resolution, there appeared little unity on Capitol Hill behind any use of force against Iraq soon. Senate democrats said two days of hearings on the Bush administration's gulf policy have shown deep discord.

President Bush was to address the nation on the gulf crisis today. On Thursday, he called the U.N. vote "a very strong and powerful message. It will go around the world loud and clear that this guy's got to get out of there."

Saddam's ruling Revolutionary Command Council called the U.N. resolution "illegal, null and void," saying it was imposed by the United States.

"It is first and foremost an American decision in which certain powers participated only under American pressure," it said. "The United States practiced all forms of pressure, terrorism and bribes" to pass the resolution.

The statement, broadcast on state-run Baghdad Radio, said Iraq would teach the United States and its allies a "hard lesson, unprecedented in history."

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1990

STATE

Slumping economy pushes up Conn. welfare bill

By JOHN DIAMOND
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The number of poor people in Connecticut and the cost of caring for them is rising as the economy falters, state officials say.

Connecticut has more children on poverty assistance, more households receiving food stamps and more individuals on Medicaid than at the same time last year. And for the first time since the recession of 1983, the state is close to emptying its unemployment benefit fund.

September 1989. For the same two months, September 1989 and 1990, the numbers were higher in three key categories of aid to the poor: Aid to Families with Dependent Children, food stamps and Medicaid.

Study highlights:

AID TO FAMILIES WITH DEPENDENT CHILDREN (AFDC)

Program is funded equally by state and federal governments; funds go to poor families — often single mothers — whose low incomes qualify them for aid.

- September 1989: 46,654 families; 129,632 individuals in those households; expenditures for the month of \$28.2 million.
- September 1989: 39,062 families; 108,303 individuals in those households; expenditures for the month of \$24.2 million.
- Increases September 1989 vs. September 1990: 19 percent more families; 20 percent more individuals; 16 percent higher cost.

FOOD STAMPS

Federally funded program provides food vouchers to low-income recipients.

- September 1989: 58,081 households; 146,110 individuals in those households; \$6.4 million in coupons distributed.
- September 1989: 44,767 households; 116,661 individuals in those households; \$4.3 million in coupons distributed.
- Increases September 1989 vs. September 1990: 30 percent more households; 25 percent more individuals; 49 percent higher cost.

MEDICAID

Program is funded equally by federal and state governments; funds go to poor individuals, often the elderly or nursing home expenses.

September 1989: 224,413 eligible; \$93.5 million spent.

- September 1989: 194,733 eligible; \$72.9 million spent.
- Increases September 1989 vs. September 1990: 15 percent more eligible; 28 percent higher cost.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Program is funded by employer contributions to a trust fund and administered by the state. Monthly unemployment figures are seasonally adjusted.

- September 1989: 3.5 percent unemployment; 90,900 unemployed.
- September 1989: 4.1 percent unemployment; 66,400 unemployed.
- 48,500 filing for unemployment in mid-November; 31,300 filing same time 1989; increase of 55 percent.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

Program is funded by employer contributions to a trust fund and administered by the state. Monthly unemployment figures are seasonally adjusted.

September 1989: 3.5 percent unemployment; 90,900 unemployed.

September 1989: 4.1 percent unemployment; 66,400 unemployed.

48,500 filing for unemployment in mid-November; 31,300 filing same time 1989; increase of 55 percent.

\$367.7 million unemployment benefits paid in October 1989; \$213 million paid October 1989; increase of 72 percent.

\$365.7 million unemployment benefits paid January-October 1990; \$225.1 million paid January-October 1989; increase of 62 percent.

Balance of unemployment fund by end of October, \$87.9 million; balance same time last year, \$283.8 million.

Program is funded equally by federal and state governments; funds go to poor individuals, often the elderly or nursing home expenses.

the program, which is split evenly between the federal government and the state, rose from \$24.2 million to \$28.2 million, an increase of 16 percent — over the past year. The federally funded food stamp program for Connecticut cost \$4.3 million in September 1989 and jumped to \$6.4 million this September.

Medicaid, another program funded equally by the state and federal governments, rose sharply in cost and in the number of clients. This September there were 224,413 beneficiaries in Connecticut, up 15 percent from the 194,733 beneficiaries the same month last year.

As with food stamps, Medicaid costs rose faster than the number of clients as inflation in the health-care industry took its toll on taxpayers. Medicaid expenditures were up 28 percent from \$72.9 million in September 1989 to \$93.5 million this September.

Medicaid is the program that provides health care funding for low-income patients. Nursing home costs make up more than half of the total Medicaid budget in Connecticut, Beaulieu said.

Also pushing up the cost of Medicaid were federal rule changes that made more people eligible for the program. At the beginning of November, or enough for slightly more than two months, the state paid out \$213 million in its unemployment trust fund last year the fund had about a year's worth in reserve, \$283.8 million.

Despite the depleted condition of the trust fund, Connecticut's unemployment picture is far brighter than it was in 1983, the last time the fund ran out. Employment back then was running between 7 percent and 8 percent, Ficks said.

an equal increase in the number of people applying for poverty programs. Beaulieu noted that working people tend to use assets and the AFDC and food stamp programs require that recipients have assets below \$1,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

"There is somewhat of a delayed effect," Beaulieu said. "An immediate effect of rising unemployment is the decline of the unemployment benefit fund, a reserve fund by employer contributions and used to pay unemployment."

"If things continue at the rate they're going, it appears that our trust fund will be depleted in January and that we will have to begin borrowing from the federal government, which we have not done since 1983," said Dick Ficks, spokesman for the state Department of Labor.

Last month the state paid out \$367.7 million in unemployment benefits. In October of 1989 the state paid out \$213 million. That translates into a 72 percent increase this year over last year.

Connecticut had only \$87.9 million in its unemployment trust fund last year the fund had about a year's worth in reserve, \$283.8 million.

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Reservist picks duty

NEW HAVEN (AP) — A Marine reservist who prefers the prospect of desert warfare to a jail sentence has been allowed to join his reserve unit on route to active duty.

Superior Court Judge Anthony V. DeMayo on Thursday vacated a contempt order that caused him to jail Angel V. Semidey, 24, on Monday for failing to make his alimony payments. Semidey's unit was activated the same day.

DeMayo required Semidey to pay his ex-wife \$1,000 Thursday, with an additional \$2,315 to be docketed with his Marine pay for alimony and child support.

Semidey's attorney, Joseph Chiarelli of Hamden, said Semidey did not realize his unit had been called up when DeMayo jailed him for failing to pay his ex-wife alimony.

Chiarelli said Semidey has a back problem that has prevented him from working at his job at a parcel service. He said the Marines will examine Semidey when the unit reaches California and determine whether he is fit for duty should the unit be sent to Saudi Arabia.

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Unveiling at historical society

The Coventry Historical Society has purchased three oil paintings of the members of the West family by artist William Tatlock which were painted in 1840. To celebrate the acquisitions the Society is holding an unveiling on Friday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 30. Champagne punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served and members of the public are invited to attend.

Santa's elf workshop

The YWCA in East Hartford is offering a holiday workshop for children ages 4 to 10 on Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 4 to 5 p.m. at the St. George Episcopal Church, Route 44, Bolton. Children will paint ceramic ornaments for the Christmas tree and have some "Christmas cheer."

CPR classes offered

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation classes are conducted by the Manchester CPR Project on a regular basis. Classes are held weekly at Manchester Memorial Hospital. December's schedule is as follows:

- Adult Heartaver: covers signs and symptoms of heart attacks, risk factors, obstructed airway management and basic adult CPR techniques. This class will be offered on Dec. 4 and 17.
- Pediatric Heartaver: a six-hour course which covers infant and child safety. This will be offered on Jan. 21 and 22.
- Adult and pediatric heartaver: two night course that covers adult and pediatric heartaver material. This will be offered on Dec. 10 and 11.

For more information, call Debbie VanCleave at 647-4778. Advanced registration and payment are required for all classes.

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Boy scouts sponsor dinner

Boy Scout Troop 126 will sponsor a Ham Dinner at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester on Saturday. Dinner will be served between 5 and 6:45 p.m. Tickets are available from any Scout at a cost of \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children 10 and under or by calling 646-0850. The public is welcome.

Elizabeth (Hassett) Murphy

Elizabeth (Hassett) Murphy, 88, of 20 Phelps Road, Manchester, died Thursday (Nov. 29) at her home. She was the widow of Henry J. Murphy, whose family was originally from Southbridge, Mass. She was born in Manchester, daughter of the late James Hassett, whose family was from County Clare, Ireland, and had lived in Manchester for most of her life. She was formerly employed by Cheney Bros., and later Pratt & Whitney Aircraft.

She is survived by a son, James Edward Murphy of Manchester; a daughter, Elizabeth Murphy of Manchester; a brother, James Garrett Hassett of Bolton; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a son, Henry Joseph Murphy; and three sisters, Helen Hayes, Grace Hassett, and Margaret Kerman.

Funeral service will be Monday, 10:15 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass of

Maneuver and can redemption

The Bowers School Playground Committee will be holding a donated bottle and can redemption drive on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. The Brownie Troop #602 will sort the cans and bottles. All proceeds will go to the community Bowers School Playground Building Fund.

Craft fair Saturday

The Bolton PTA is sponsoring its annual Holly Berry Craft Fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School, 108 Nitch Road, Bolton. The PTA will provide a bake sale, luncheon menu, Chinese auction and a special photo session with Santa from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Holiday fun for the whole family and admission is free.

Breakfast with Santa

On Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m., M.E.A. will be sponsoring our annual Breakfast with Santa at the Manchester High School cafeteria. Pancakes and sausage will be served to approximately 300 people. Every child will receive a free gift and a handmade card with higher picture taken with Santa. Proceeds will go toward scholarships awarded in June to Manchester High School graduates.

CHADD meeting on Tuesday

"New Developments in Medication and Diagnosis" will be the topic at the next meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Chapter of CHADD, a support group for people involved in the lives of children who have attention-deficit, hyperactivity disorders (ADHD). The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell auditorium at the hospital. All inquiries are encouraged to attend the free program. For more information, call Elaine Kahner at 646-1222, ext. 2405.

Annette (Millette) Kogut

Annette (Millette) Kogut, 66, formerly of East Hartford, mother of Carole Becker of Manchester, died Thursday (Nov. 29) in East Hartford. She was the wife of Edward Kogut. Born in Manchester, N.H., she lived in the Hartford area for many years.

She is survived by a son, Edward Kogut of Hartford; another daughter, Nancy Osborne of Bloomfield; nine brothers and sisters in Canada; and five grandchildren.

RECORD

About Town

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Boy scouts sponsor dinner

Boy Scout Troop 126 will sponsor a Ham Dinner at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester on Saturday. Dinner will be served between 5 and 6:45 p.m. Tickets are available from any Scout at a cost of \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children 10 and under or by calling 646-0850. The public is welcome.

Unveiling at historical society

The Coventry Historical Society has purchased three oil paintings of the members of the West family by artist William Tatlock which were painted in 1840. To celebrate the acquisitions the Society is holding an unveiling on Friday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 30. Champagne punch and hors d'oeuvres will be served and members of the public are invited to attend.

Santa's elf workshop

The YWCA in East Hartford is offering a holiday workshop for children ages 4 to 10 on Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 4 to 5 p.m. at the St. George Episcopal Church, Route 44, Bolton. Children will paint ceramic ornaments for the Christmas tree and have some "Christmas cheer."

CPR classes offered

Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation classes are conducted by the Manchester CPR Project on a regular basis. Classes are held weekly at Manchester Memorial Hospital. December's schedule is as follows:

- Adult Heartaver: covers signs and symptoms of heart attacks, risk factors, obstructed airway management and basic adult CPR techniques. This class will be offered on Dec. 4 and 17.
- Pediatric Heartaver: a six-hour course which covers infant and child safety. This will be offered on Jan. 21 and 22.
- Adult and pediatric heartaver: two night course that covers adult and pediatric heartaver material. This will be offered on Dec. 10 and 11.

For more information, call Debbie VanCleave at 647-4778. Advanced registration and payment are required for all classes.

Obituaries

Janette (Sorgman) Bennett

Janette (Sorgman) Bennett, widow of Elliott Bennett, of 40 Bretton Road, Manchester, died Wednesday (Nov. 28) at Riverside Health Care Center, East Hartford. She was a member of Temple Beth Shalom, Manchester, and a member of B'nai B'rith.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Monroe (Barbara) Moses of Avon, and Mrs. Maxine Cyr of Vernon; a brother, Mayo Sorgman of Hartford; and four grandchildren, Barry and Justyn Cyr, and Lynne and David Moses.

An immediate effect of rising unemployment is the decline of the unemployment benefit fund, a reserve fund by employer contributions and used to pay unemployment.

"If things continue at the rate they're going, it appears that our trust fund will be depleted in January and that we will have to begin borrowing from the federal government, which we have not done since 1983," said Dick Ficks, spokesman for the state Department of Labor.

Last month the state paid out \$367.7 million in unemployment benefits. In October of 1989 the state paid out \$213 million. That translates into a 72 percent increase this year over last year.

Connecticut had only \$87.9 million in its unemployment trust fund last year the fund had about a year's worth in reserve, \$283.8 million.

Despite the depleted condition of the trust fund, Connecticut's unemployment picture is far brighter than it was in 1983, the last time the fund ran out. Employment back then was running between 7 percent and 8 percent, Ficks said.

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She is survived by a son, James Edward Murphy of Manchester; a daughter, Elizabeth Murphy of Manchester; a brother, James Garrett Hassett of Bolton; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a son, Henry Joseph Murphy; and three sisters, Helen Hayes, Grace Hassett, and Margaret Kerman.

Funeral service will be Monday, 10:15 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass of

predeceased by a sister, Margaret Janecz.

Friends may call at the Aherm Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Route 4, Unionville, today, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral procession from the Aherm Funeral Home will be Saturday, 8:15 a.m., followed by a mass of Christian burial, 9 a.m., in the church of St. Mary Star of the Sea, Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Avon. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kidney Foundation of Connecticut Inc., 920 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, or to a Catholic charity of the donor's choice.

William F. Flaherty Sr.

William F. Flaherty Sr., 70, husband of Doris (Ward) Flaherty, of South Windsor, died Thursday (Nov. 29) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Boston, Mass., and had lived in Woburn, Mass., for many years, moving to Manchester for the past eight years, and moving to South Windsor in 1982. He was the president and owner of Flaherty Management Inc., South Windsor, for the past eight years.

He is survived by three sons and their wives, William F. and Colleen Flaherty Jr. of South Windsor, Robert V. and Carol Flaherty of Merrimack, N.H., and Edward P. and Judy Flaherty of Billerica, Mass., and four granddaughters, Linda and John Middleton of Nashua, N.H.; a brother, Paul S. Flaherty of Framingham, Mass.; a sister, Dorothy Marcolini of St. Louis, Mo.; 18 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Family and friends may gather Saturday, 12:15 p.m., at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, followed by a mass of Christian burial, 1 p.m., in St. Margaret Mary Church, burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. His family will receive friends today, 2 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., at the Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home.

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Maneuver and can redemption

The Bowers School Playground Committee will be holding a donated bottle and can redemption drive on Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. The Brownie Troop #602 will sort the cans and bottles. All proceeds will go to the community Bowers School Playground Building Fund.

Craft fair Saturday

The Bolton PTA is sponsoring its annual Holly Berry Craft Fair on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School, 108 Nitch Road, Bolton. The PTA will provide a bake sale, luncheon menu, Chinese auction and a special photo session with Santa from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Holiday fun for the whole family and admission is free.

Breakfast with Santa

On Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m., M.E.A. will be sponsoring our annual Breakfast with Santa at the Manchester High School cafeteria. Pancakes and sausage will be served to approximately 300 people. Every child will receive a free gift and a handmade card with higher picture taken with Santa. Proceeds will go toward scholarships awarded in June to Manchester High School graduates.

CHADD meeting on Tuesday

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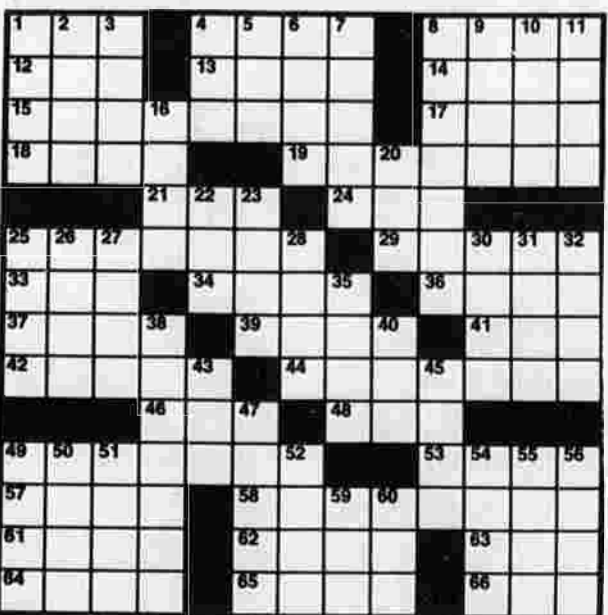
Crossword

ACROSS

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Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 104. 95c per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Today's clue: K. equals G.

B J V H V A J V K B Z
W Y V T A U Z W
W A V Z D Y V H U T W Y V
P O W W G A V T B V G K W Y O W
B H M O A V Z V Y U U K .

— V K P X G V R . N A .

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Rivers in the United States are so polluted that acid rain makes them cleaner." — Andrew Malcolm.

THE NEW BREED

catnip (kə'tɪnp) *n.* A method of waking sleeping feeder person, of which cats are fond.



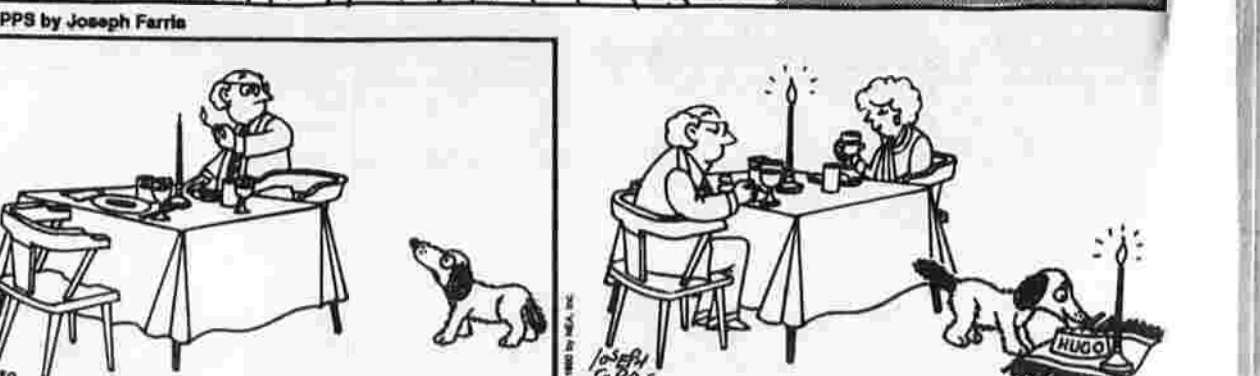
JUMBLE

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

ENPAC
ILLEB
SELUNS
TROBEH

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: THE BOOK AT HIM



ACCENT

Local man relates end of World War II experience

By DONALD M. SISCO
Special to the Herald

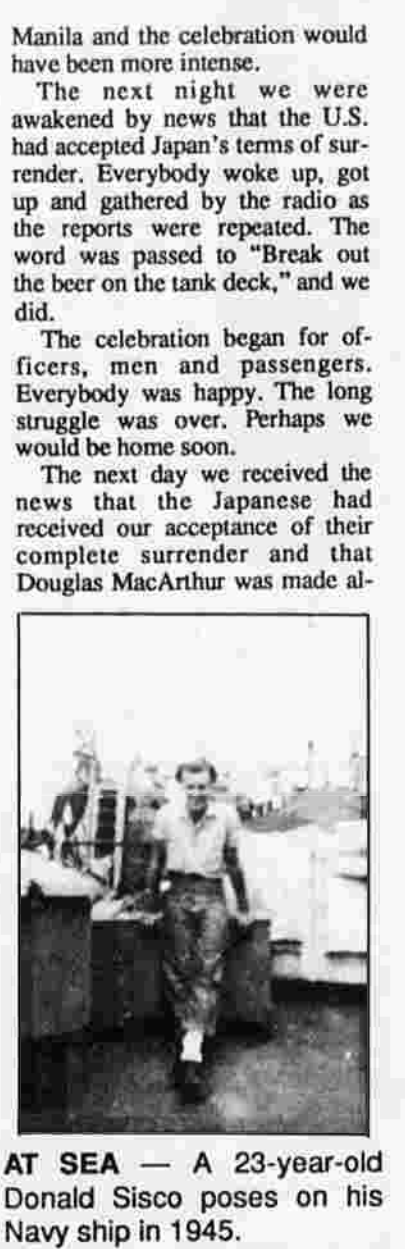
Donald M. Sisco, a 35-year Manchester resident, was in the U.S. Navy Reserves from 1942 to 1946. The following is his account of the end of World War II 45 years ago.

We had been on Landing Ship Tank No. 711 for about two years and on Aug. 11, 1945 were en route from New Guinea to Manila, carrying the 23rd Construction Battalion, when the Armed Forces radio announced: "Japan has sent a proposal of surrender through a neutral country to the United States."

All crew and troop members stopped in their tracks as the message was repeated several times. Then, a loud roar arose from all over the huge ship. Work stopped, excited groups gathered on the main deck, in the mess halls, and even the fainter. Everybody was buzzing, yelling, cheering, and letting off steam.

In a way, we were startled by news of the Japanese surrender. We had only heard something about a "bomb" being dropped, but what it was or when, we did not know. We just kept buzzing, hoping and wishing that the war would end.

The Captain had just said, "Put the beer in the cooler" to prepare for the expected celebration when we received a change in orders. We were to go Lingayen Gulf, rather than Manila, in the Philippines. We were disappointed because there was more to do in



AT SEA — A 23-year-old Donald Sisco poses on his Navy ship in 1945.

Manila and the celebration would have been more intense.

The next night we were awakened by news that the U.S. had accepted Japan's terms of surrender. Everybody woke up, got up and gathered by the radio as the reports were repeated. The word was passed to "Break out the beer on the tank deck," and we did.

The celebration began for officers, men and passengers. Everybody was happy. The long struggle was over. Perhaps we would be home soon.

The next day we received the news that the Japanese had received our acceptance of their complete surrender and that Douglas MacArthur was made ad-

World War II experience

Commander-in-Chief.

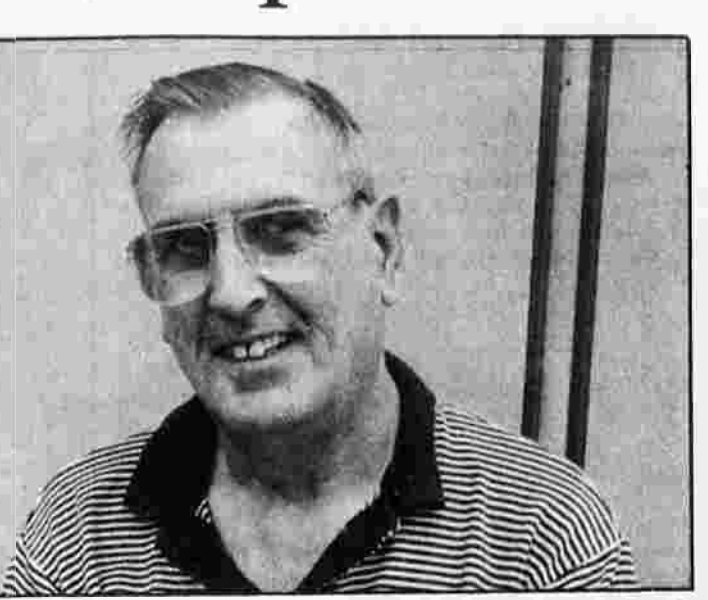
The party really was on and we enjoyed part of it in front of the wheelhouse, where the ship is steered from. Navy officers and enlisted men didn't socialize, so the officers celebrated below us. The old ship just seemed to cruise along at 7 knots an hour by herself for the next two days while we celebrated.

We found our way to Lingayen Gulf by Aug. 17, unloaded the troops and their equipment and slept. Our next orders came with a wall-to-wall report to Subic Bay in the Philippines for an annual military inspection, the full white glove routine. Our celebration ended abruptly.

At Subic Bay, we saw the U.S. occupation convoy assembling big victory parties on the beach, but we could not participate. We spent the entire weekend painting and cleaning the entire ship. Everything had to be perfect and in top condition. As quartermaster, I was responsible for the wheelhouse and emergency steering compartment. It took a couple days with about six people helping me to get it in top condition.

The inspection was held on Sept. 3 and lasted all day. Everything had to be in order and accounted for. As soon as the inspection party left, our party was on again but it was somewhat subdued after expending all that cleaning energy.

The next day we received news that we had passed inspection. My area received a 4.0, the highest



Donna M. Talbot/Manchester Herald
DONALD M. SISCO

avoided us. I even saw some Japanese soldiers still carrying their guns.

We cruised to Yokohama on Oct. 16 and strolled around the city. The Japanese Bankers Club was now an American Red Cross Center. We hopped a ride in an Army jeep and went to Tokyo. The countryside was completely burned by bombs.

In Tokyo, however, there was not too much damage. We walked around downtown Tokyo, saw the American Embassy and the Imperial Palace. A Japanese vendor took pictures for us and was paid in cigarettes. We had lunch at the former Banker's Club, which was luxurious and still had servants everywhere.

Then we hopped a train back to Yokohama, noticing that we, the occupation troops, were given cars with windows while the Japanese rode in windowless ones.

The next day, 15 members of our crew received orders to go home. Then we sailed back to Manila to ferry more troops.

My last months in the service were spent in Japan, mainly ferrying occupational troops to different places around Japan. It was an unusual and interesting period of my life, but when I finally got my orders, I was happy to head home.

Reflecting on Manchester's centennial

By GLADYS S. ADAMS
Manchester Historical Society

Manchester celebrated its 100th birthday as a town in 1923. The history of Manchester, however, dates back further.

The "five miles of land on the east side of the Grate River" was acquired from Indians by the proprietors of Hartford in 1672.

It became Orford Parish, Hartford, in 1772, and when Hartford and East Hartford separated, the area became Orford Parish, East Hartford. After many debates over boundary lines, it became the town of Manchester in 1823.

The 1923 celebration included a pageant in which members of the Buckland parents and teachers association performed the role of settlers during a play performed by students of Hollister Street School. The play, written by Mathias Spiess, was about Wunne, a Podunk Indian prince and Peter Hager, a young Dutch sailor who came on board a ship that had sailed up the Connecticut River to trade with the Indians.

Cooperating with the Centennial committee, the North End Merchants Association secured the following events of the Centennial celebration, which was held at the North End.

On Friday morning, Indian canoe racing, featuring warriors from Chief Neptune and the

Mohegan tribe, took place on Union Pond. On Saturday evening, there was a band concert and dancing on a roped-off section of Depot Square, between Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy and Paganis Bros. store. The band concert began at 6 p.m. and dancing and music by two bands continued until midnight. There was free parking at the Community Club grounds and the Eighth District school grounds.

Sponsors of the celebration included E.J. Murphy, C.L. Brown, Campbell's Market, Joe Rollason, Juul & Smith, Fayette Clarke, W.R. Palmer, Paganis Bros., Mark Holmes, Magnell's Drug Store, James Foley, Manchester News Shop, North End Dept. Store, Matt Merz, N.E. Filling Station and Louis Radding.

The Spiess family lived on West Street for many years. This area, including the west end of Ocott Street and the site of Verplanck school, was once a Podunk Indian village. It was here that Spiess found many artifacts for his growing collection.

Later, the family lived on Eastland Drive. In a letter dated Aug. 26, 1942 to Lillian Bowers, Spiess wrote: "Found several stone pieces up here where we live. This hill was known as Kog's hill. Indian Kog and his wife lived here. Found just 33 campfire places on the hill, six in our back yard, just as the Indians left them."

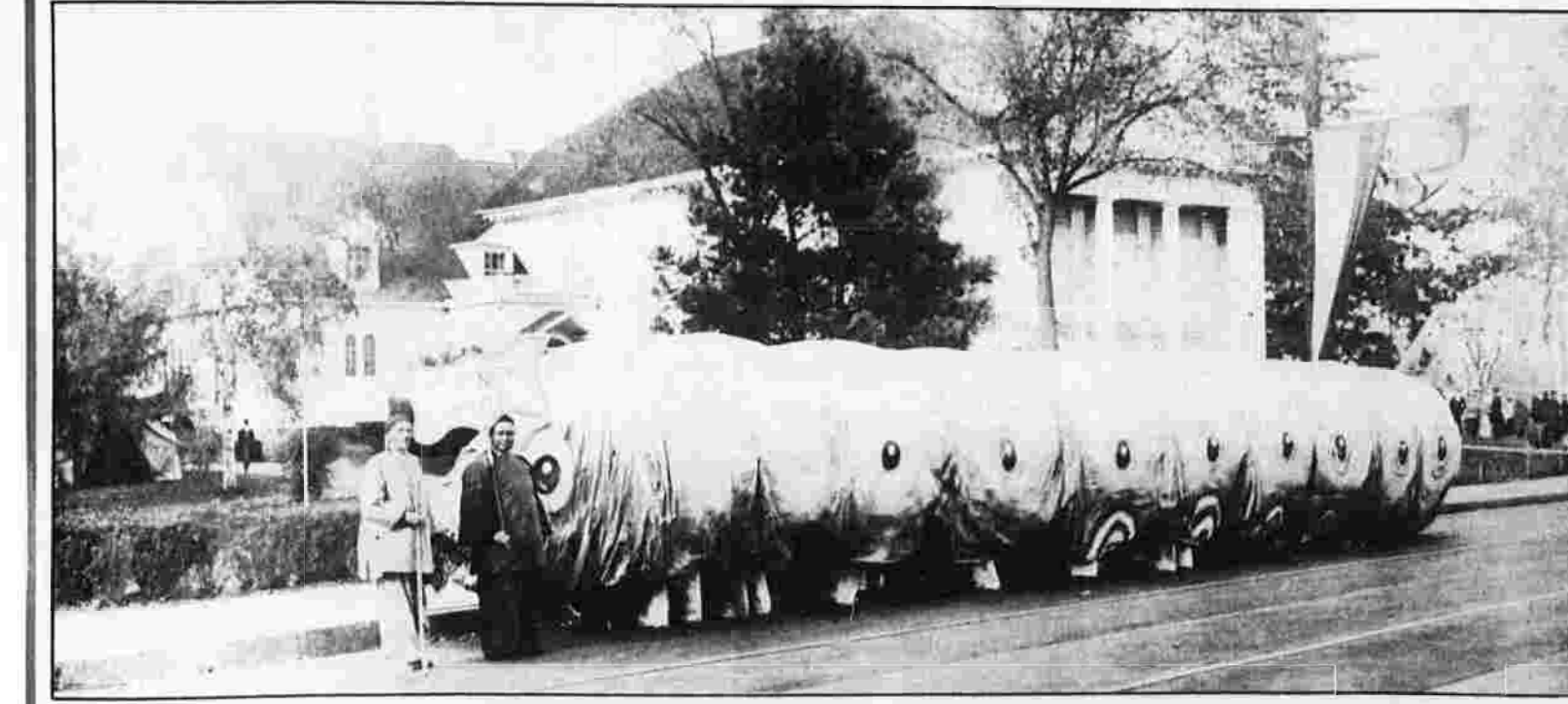
After the book was published, Spiess received hundreds of letters asking questions on Indians,

ancestors, etc. One letter was addressed to the Manchester Historical Society, and since there was none at that time, it was read- "Try Spiess."

Answering a letter from a town considering documenting its own history, Spiess wrote: "Since I spent only my leisure time in gathering the material for the book, it is impossible to say what actual time I spent. I did it because it is a hobby of mine to delve into the past, historically and archeologically. I gave my manuscript to the town as I did my two Indian collections —

work and curios, beautiful examples of beadwork, basketry, handwoven articles and "hundreds and hundreds" of arrowheads was kept in the museum room at Whiton Memorial Library until recently when it was moved to the Lutz Children's Museum.

The March 29, 1954 issue of the Manchester Herald reported: Mathias Spiess, Manchester's outstanding authority on Indian lore, presented to Chairman William E. Buckley of the Town Library Board, a painting in full color, suitably framed, which the painter of Attawabood, called Joshua by the English, the third son of Uncas Mohegan Sachem, who sold the "Five Mile Tract" which is now Manchester in the year 1672.



Compliments of the Manchester Historical Society
SILK WORM — Forty-five employees of Cheney Brothers staffed this man-made silk worm during the town's centennial celebration in 1923. Note the many pairs of legs beneath the silk worm costume.

Show a success

Members of the Manchester Philatelic Society are chortling over the success of their MANPEX show held two weeks ago at Dilling Junior High School.

"The best ever" and "nothing like this before" were some of the comments I heard. No estimate of attendance is at hand, but it looked like a



MEAL — MANPEX winners will get these.

Collector's Corner

Russ MacKendrick

small mob scene at times.

Old friends and charter members showed up to yick and natter. David Kent, stamp columnist for the Hartford Courant and Mekele's Weekly was there.

The event was not strictly a "show." There were no exhibits — those come in April at the MANPEX '91 extravaganza. Probably 1000 album pages will be displayed in competition, besides a dealers' bourse, U.S. Postal Service booth and an auction such as was held at MANPEX.

Winners at the competition will get a medal showing the \$5 1923 Stamp with the Capitol Dome, Head of Freedom statue. The stamp sculpture is superposed on a globe.

Above that we read "Manchester Philatelic Society, Inc.," and at the very bottom, in smaller caps, "MANPEX."

My own winner, in bronze, has 1974 inscribed on the back. It was won, fair and square, for a One-From-Every-Country display. There were 403 at the time, counting the obsolete ones, just as listed in Scott's Catalogue.

This was a third prize. Now they give out awards to whatever exhibits merit one. There could be a half dozen bronzes or silvers if it is a big show.

The local club offers this medal in gold, vermeil (polished pewter), silver, silver-bronze and bronze.

Treating eye injuries

By DR. ALLAN LEVENTHAL
Bolton Veterinary Hospital

Whenever I receive a call about an animal's eye injury, I consider it urgent and want to see it as soon as possible. It is difficult to judge the extent of an eye injury over the telephone.

Most common eye injuries come from fighting, cut scratches, sibling puppies accidentally sticking a toe into a sibling's eye (because of their puppies' front nails should be kept trimmed), foreign bodies and freak accidents and injuries. If a pet is hit by a car, sometimes an eye protrudes, or bulging, will occur.

If the pet cannot be brought in immediately, it should be placed in a quiet darkened room since the eye may be sensitive to light. Placing a cloth on the foot and/or taping them together, especially the front ones, can prevent additional injury caused by the pet rubbing and scratching at the eye.

It is generally not a good idea to use eye medication intended for humans on pets before a veterinarian examines the eye. Many of these products contain steroids that can be

harmful if the eye's cornea is scratched. Eye washes for people may be less innocuous but do little good. An old human eye rinse is weak warm tea, or just a cool water compress to ease an irritated eye.

Pet Forum

Generally, do not use medication left over from a previous eye condition. It may not be right for this one. Professional treatment for minor eye injuries is usually an eye drop or ointment squeezed into the eye several times daily. Removal of a foreign body under the eye or general anesthesia. Seeds, splinters, awns sometimes lodge under the haw (third eyelid in the inner corner of a pet's eye) and cause irritation. The haw also has a gland that sometimes becomes inflamed, especially in Cocker, and requires treatment or removal.

In the case of proptosis, the eyeball quickly must be replaced behind the eyelid in order to preserve as much sight as possible.

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