

WEDNESDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

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- Cheney group unprepared to decide.
- Howroyd no longer director contender.
- Resolutions benefit weight clinics.

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# Manchester Herald

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What's News

Jan. 2, 1991

### Gulf at a Glance

(AP) Here are the latest developments in the Persian Gulf crisis:

■ The foreign ministers of Egypt, Syria and Libya held talks in Cairo on Wednesday, then adjourned to meet with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak without commenting on what was discussed. Egypt's official Middle East News Agency on Tuesday quoted Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi as saying the meeting was to plan an Arab summit on the gulf. But an Egyptian government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday that Mubarak believes such a summit would accomplish nothing.

■ A task force of 13 U.S. warships, including 7,500 Marines and landing craft, on Wednesday began heading for the Persian Gulf from the Philippines, where it stopped over en route from its base in San Diego. The troops are among the 430,000 President Bush wants assembled in the gulf region by Jan. 15, the U.N.-sanctioned deadline for President Saddam Hussein to pull his forces from the Kuwait or face the possibility of attack.

■ Germany's foreign minister said direct U.S.-Iraq talks are still possible. Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who requested the EC session, said in a radio interview Wednesday he believed both sides in the crisis were willing to talk. "The United States is interested in that. All signs indicate the Iraqi leadership is also interested in that," he told Deutschlandfunk radio. "It can be said with good reason that there is still a chance for a meeting between the American secretary of state and the Iraqi leadership."

■ Diplomatic sources in the Iraqi capital said Tuesday that the United States and many other Western countries would pull out all but a handful of envoys in the next few days. Five British diplomats and their dependents left on Tuesday. British Ambassador Harold Walker said.

### Ex-Rep. Lukens goes to jail

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former U.S. Rep. Donald Lukens began serving a 30-day jail term today for having sex with a teen-age girl while he was a congressman in 1988, a judge said.

Judge Ronald Solove of Franklin County Domestic Relations Court said Lukens' attorney, Thomas Dyck, told him that the former congressman decided to go directly to the county jail today rather than appear before the judge for an opportunity to post bond if he planned to appeal his conviction to the U.S. Supreme Court.

### 18 trampled in movie theater

BEIJING (AP) — A melee that broke out after a movie theater sold too many tickets has left 18 people trampled to death and 34 injured in a southern Chinese village, a local newspaper reported.

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## Weicker to face massive budget gap

By PETER VILES  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Months ago, when the state's struggling economy began to dominate the campaign for governor, Lowell P. Weicker Jr. offered a bargain of sorts: if the state could promise him no new problems, he would promise no new taxes.

As Weicker prepares to take office, the state hasn't kept its end of the bargain. His economy has slipped deeper into recession; state tax collections have slumped badly, while state spending has continued to increase.

Nine days after Weicker was elected, he received a jolt of bad news: to continue state services at their current level would cost \$8.64 billion next year; to pay for that, and to balance this year's budget, would cost \$2.1 billion

more than projected tax revenues. "This is the worst — the most difficult problem I have ever seen," said Lawrence DeNardis, a former Republican congressman who has followed state fiscal affairs for 20 years, currently as president of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.

On New Year's Eve, the O'Neill administration delivered more bad news: the current deficit had climbed to \$670 million, it reported, and the total shortfall facing Weicker had hit \$2.2 billion.

The crisis is so severe that it is forcing serious discussion of a sweeping overhaul of the state's tax system that would include an income tax.

Since his election, Weicker has given little indication of how he will close the gap when

Please see BUDGET, page 6.



PRIVATE WORDS — Vice President Dan Quayle rests both hands on the shoulder of Petty Officer 2nd Class Franklin Howell while visiting the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy in a Saudi Arabian port on Tuesday.

## MISAC seeking Nike OK

By BRIAN M. TROTTA  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Town officials are seeking the passage of federal legislation that would allow the Manchester Interfaith Social Action Council to purchase and operate the Nike Circle subdivision.

MISAC, a non-profit corporation, already operates Beechwood Apartments, for moderate income tenants, on Rachel Road.

The 32-lot subdivision near South Main Street is being sold by the government under the 1988 Base Closure Act. That federal law laid the groundwork for closing 84 military bases nationwide, including 12 Army housing sites in Connecticut.

The town has been trying for several months to negotiate a purchase of the one-family houses, but several roadblocks have developed. First, a change in staff among the Army personnel negotiating the sale slowed the transaction and now a federal law that would allow non-profit groups to purchase the development has been held up in Congress.

Town officials have said they do not want to get involved in the real estate business because

Please see NIKE, page 6.

## Bush not sure of next move after Jan. 15

By W. DALE NELSON  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush says he is "absolutely firm" in his no-compromise stance toward Saddam Hussein but has not decided what he will do if the Iraqi leader does not withdraw his forces from Kuwait by Jan. 15.

Bush made the statements in a

television interview released Tuesday as he returned from a Christmas and New Year's holiday at Camp David and met privately with key advisers in the family living quarters of the White House.

"We cannot stop one inch short of successful resolution," Bush said in the interview, part of the series "...Talking with David Frost" that is presented by Washington television

station WETA. The interview will be broadcast tonight on Public Broadcasting Service stations.

Meanwhile, Vice President Dan Quayle wrapped up a holiday visit to U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf area Tuesday, telling them, "Happy New Year. Last year, 1990, Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait. This year, 1991, Saddam Hussein will leave

Kuwait." In the interview, Bush again denounced Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion and later annexation of Kuwait, saying, "The world's not going to accept that. And if we don't do something about it today, we're going to live to pay a much greater price tomorrow."

"And I am absolutely firm in that," he said.

Please see BUSH, page 6.

## Bush official: It's a recession

By JAY ARNOLD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's top economic adviser today became the first administration official to acknowledge the U.S. economy probably has entered a recession. He predicted it would be brief.

Michael Boskin, chairman of the White House council of economic advisers, said the administration likely would acknowledge the economic downturn when it releases economic figures late this month on the just-ended fourth quarter.

"It does appear that after the longest economic expansion in the peacetime history of the United States that the economy probably has entered a recession. I believe it will be relatively short and that the worst quarter of the decline probably was in the quarter just completed on Monday," Boskin said on NBC-TV's "Today" program.

In a preliminary economic

forecast being used to prepare Bush's fiscal 1992 budget proposal, the administration shows the economy shrinking at a 3.4 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter of 1990 and at a 1.3 percent rate in the first quarter of 1991. The Wall Street Journal reported today.

The usual definition of a recession is two consecutive quarters of decline in economic output. Until the recent downturn, the economy had been expanding continuously since November 1982.

Most economists believe a recession has been under way for several months, but administration officials, including President Bush, previously only have intimated that a recession may have begun, without saying it outright.

Boskin has previously referred to the economy as being in a "halt." Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady has used the term "significant slowdown." Federal Reserve Chair-

Please see RECESSION, page 6.



FIRST BABY — Michael Thomas Hersom, center, was the first baby born this year at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The 5 lb., 9 oz., infant was born Jan. 1 at 8:36 p.m. He is pictured here being held by his parents, Michael and Bridget Hersom of East Hartford.

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# OPINION

## Bush's rate of success nears new low

By GEORGE HAGER  
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — The past year was a very bad one for George Bush in Capitol Hill.

On those congressional votes on which the president staked out a position, he prevailed only 46.8 percent of the time, the second lowest score since 1953, when Congressional Quarterly (CQ) began its annual vote studies.

The lowest score (43.5 percent) was compiled by lame duck Ronald Reagan in 1987, the next-to-last year of his presidency.

Bush's 1990 success rate was 16 percentage points below his 1989 score, a decline that was all the more serious because Bush started his term so poorly: His first-year score of 62.6 percent was the lowest first-year rating of any elected president. He now has the worst two-year record in the 38-year history of the CQ vote study.

Bush suffered his biggest setback in the House, where his success rate fell from 50 percent in 1989 to 32.4 percent in 1990. His Senate score dropped from 73 percent to 63.4 percent. Democrats held a 258-175 advantage in the House and a 55-45 advantage in the Senate.

Bush was able to do better in the Senate because it took fewer Democratic votes to lift the GOP to victory, and because on some votes — such as a veto override — there were enough Republicans to give him a victory even without Democratic support.

In addition, Senate rules give Republicans much more freedom than their House colleagues to manipulate floor proceedings, which forced the majority to accommodate them more often than in the House.

Support for Bush's positions — as measured by the frequency with which individual members supported presidentially declared positions — slipped across the board from 1989 to 1990, among Republicans as well as Democrats. Republican support for Bush in the Senate dropped from 82 percent in 1989 to 70 percent in 1990. In the House, GOP backing for the president declined from 69 percent to 63 percent.

The slippage among Democrats was more profound in the Senate, where Bush dropped from 53 percent to 38 percent support. In the House, Bush's Democratic support was already an abysmal 36 percent in 1989; it dropped to 25 percent in 1990.

Democrats saw Bush as a president with weak legislative skills, a frequent indifference to domestic issues, and an ambiguous agenda that often failed to make a clear choice between extending the Reagan legacy and moving beyond it.

"The administration has sought to 'stay the course' on the one hand while articulating new directions on the other," said House Majority Whip William H. Gray III, D-Pa., referring to an old Reagan slogan.

"When they have to take a stand," Gray added, "they elect to 'stay the course.'"

Some Democrats had a more nuts-and-bolts explanation for Bush's low ratings, saying he had not devoted as much energy and attention to pushing his domestic agenda as he had to his foreign policy agenda.

Republicans argued the president understood Bush's actual successes. They cited passage of a five-year budget deal and a far-reaching clean air bill, plus six successful vetoes, which stretched his 1989-90 record to 16 vetoes without an override.

"I think it was a good year for the president," said Rep. Bill Gradison, R-Ohio. "On the big ones the president came out just fine."

CQ's vote study is built on an analysis of all the roll call votes on the House and Senate floors in which the president staked out a clear position. The study measures:

- Presidential success: How often did the president win votes on which he took an unambiguous position?
- Members' support: How often did each member support the president, regardless of whether that position prevailed?
- The study is based on all votes on which the president staked out a clear position — a wide net that catches roll call votes, minor legislation as well as turning-point votes on the critical issues of the year.
- Of the 862 routine votes in both chambers of Congress in 1990, CQ's analysis identified 201 with clear presidential positions — 93 in the Senate and 108 in the House.
- One statistical explanation for Bush's poorer showing this year lies in a big rise in the number of votes taken in the House (511, up from 348 in 1989) and a corresponding increase in the number of presidential positions taken (108, up from 86 in 1989).
- Though Bush's success rate in the House stayed about the same, the additional House votes had the effect of giving the lower House additional weight in determining Bush's overall score.
- Bush had his greatest success with defense and foreign policy issues, on which he won 60 percent of the time when House and Senate votes are combined.
- Domestic policy issues proved significantly tougher for Bush. Overall, he won 41 percent of the domestic policy votes on which he staked out a clear position.

Even worse, 33 of Business Week's corporations earned less than \$100 million in sales. That didn't seem to make sense when, for example, TIAA-CREF, which was not on Business Week's list, had a 1989 premium volume of \$3.6 billion.

So I called Business Week to ascertain the basis for its list. You're going to find this hard to believe, but nobody at Business Week could explain the rationale for the Business Week list.

The operator bounced me all over the corporate offices from the two editors who first developed this list to the staff editor who worked with them to the assistant managing editor who supervised them. None of them were available, and nobody else could speak with any authority.

No wonder the Japanese are winning the industrial war.

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order a single one of his fellow men, let alone 10,000, to lay down their lives for a cause, no matter how noble, chosen by the one making the request. If we must die for a cause, let it be one we have chosen ourselves.

And yet, as any thoughtful person is well aware, the world simply isn't organized that way. Every major effort is collective, and could not be otherwise. Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., always the realist, put it bluntly: "Every society rests on the death of men."

Fortunately, most people realize this, and resign themselves to the cruel possibility that they, or someone they love, may indeed have to die in a struggle for goals defined by others.

But this quiet acceptance, never easy, is infinitely harder to achieve today, when our society is deeply divided over fundamentals, and when the media conceive it their duty to report in detail every private tragedy, every ghastly blunder, that occurs in war and that their cameras can record.

What on earth can Mr. Bush, or any president, say in response to the question, "Is Kuwait worth the lives of 10,000 American boys?" If he answers "Yes," he appears to be diminishing the value of those lives. If he says "No," he undermines the very cause for which the sacrifice is required.

In individual cases, a more than ordinarily eloquent president may be able to rise to the occasion. That was the achievement of Abraham Lincoln in his famous letter to Mrs. Bixby, who he understood had lost all five of her sons on the field of battle:

"I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our heavenly Father may extend the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom."

But 359,528 Union soldiers died in that war, and I am sure Lincoln would be glad that he too died because anyone could ask him if the outcome was "worth" their lives.

There can be, as the questioner well knows, no really satisfactory answer to such a question. In an ideal world, no human being ought to have the right to

uncontaminated greediness of many of the CEOs.

How does Reebok International's CEO justify paying himself \$34.6 million in salary and bonuses? Chris Craft's CEO is rewarded with \$13.7 million and Walt Disney's CEO gets paid \$9.6 million. And eight of the 10 largest Fortune 500 CEOs are paid less than \$2 million in salaries and bonuses?

Another depressing part of the Business Week list is its white male dominance. Only two of the CEOs are women, and only one is a black male. Had Business Week included TIAA-CREF, its CEO, Dr. Clifton R. Wharton Jr., a distinguished black educator, would have further integrated the list.

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## The human cost of war

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## Were 3,000 Albanian children poisoned?

By JACK ANDERSON  
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Alush Gashi, a Yugoslavian surgeon, made the rounds in Washington in October trying to get someone to pay attention to a chilling story. He made it secret about his mission, even though he fully expected to be thrown in prison when he got home.

He was right. On Oct. 26, in Pristina, Yugoslavia, Gashi was attacked and beaten by a dozen or so police officers armed with machine guns. Then he was pushed into a car and driven to a detention center where he was again beaten and detained for four hours. He has been fired from his job as dean of the University of Pristina medical school, and says that 1,000 of his colleagues have also been fired because of his testimony.

The Yugoslavian government says it is a lie, concocted by Albanian majority in the Kosovo region to embarrass the Serbian government.

If Gashi is not lying, someone tried to poison hundreds of Albanian school children in Yugoslavia and then cleared the hospitals of Albanian doctors so they could not prove what had happened.

Albanians and Serbians in ethnic groups in Yugoslavia are not about blaming each other for all the ills that befall either, but Gashi swears the poisonings were not mere rumors.

It happened on a day in March when 400 Albanian students flooded hospitals in the Kosovo region complaining of nausea, stomach cramps and breathing problems. Over the next few days more children came in with the same ailments. Federal medical experts came from Belgrade to investigate and found no traces of poison. They concluded that the children were faking it.

But a well-respected French doctor and human rights advocate, Bernard Benedicti, was not convinced. He traveled to Yugoslavia and did his own investigation. It was harder than he had anticipated. Serbian police guarded the hospitals, confiscating passports of foreigners and forbidding anyone from removing documents or blood samples from the hospital.

Benedicti managed to slip out enough blood samples which, when he studied them back home in France, convinced him that the children had been exposed to a poison similar to one used in pesticides.

He now claims that nearly 3,000 Albanian children were poisoned between February and May by someone who tossed containers of toxic pesticides during the hours only Albanian children were present. (Yugoslavian schools are segregated.)

When the students began arriving at hospitals, the armed Serbian police, not doctors, decided who would be treated and who would be turned away. Then Serbian doctors were called in and Albanian doctors fired without cause. The Serbian police refused to discuss their findings. One slipshod told Benedicti that he suspected the children's problems were psychological, not physiological. Benedicti told our associate Melinda Mass that when he went back to get more information from the doctor, he had been taken off the job.

Dr. Barend Cohen, a Norwegian human rights advocate and physician, was on the scene with Benedicti. Cohen took his own blood samples and found no traces of poison. But he will not rule out Benedicti's findings. And Cohen told us that it would have been impossible for the Serbian authorities to do adequate testing on all the children and conclude in just a few hours that there was nothing wrong with them.

Whatever the truth may be, mistrust runs deep in the region. The epidemic has never been satisfactorily explained. A spokesman for the Yugoslavian Embassy in Washington told us the story was manufactured for political reasons.

Blame the Fed

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The idea of being willing to go far over oil in the Persian Gulf did originate with George Bush. It has been the unspoken policy of presidents all the way back to Harry Truman. One would think that in four decades at least one president would have been smart enough to start a program that would drain the country of its dependence on Persian Gulf oil. None was willing to jeopardize the profits of the big oil companies. Now Bush will jeopardize lives instead.

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Fortunately, most people realize this, and resign themselves to the cruel possibility that they, or someone they love, may indeed have to die in a struggle for goals defined by others.

But this quiet acceptance, never easy, is infinitely harder to achieve today, when our society is deeply divided over fundamentals, and when the media conceive it their duty to report in detail every private tragedy, every ghastly blunder, that occurs in war and that their cameras can record.

What on earth can Mr. Bush, or any president, say in response to the question, "Is Kuwait worth the lives of 10,000 American boys?" If he answers "Yes," he appears to be diminishing the value of those lives. If he says "No," he undermines the very cause for which the sacrifice is required.

In individual cases, a more than ordinarily eloquent president may be able to rise to the occasion. That was the achievement of Abraham Lincoln in his famous letter to Mrs. Bixby, who he understood had lost all five of her sons on the field of battle:

"I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should attempt to beguile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they died to save. I pray that our heavenly Father may extend the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom."

But 359,528 Union soldiers died in that war, and I am sure Lincoln would be glad that he too died because anyone could ask him if the outcome was "worth" their lives.

There can be, as the questioner well knows, no really satisfactory answer to such a question. In an ideal world, no human being ought to have the right to

uncontaminated greediness of many of the CEOs.

How does Reebok International's CEO justify paying himself \$34.6 million in salary and bonuses? Chris Craft's CEO is rewarded with \$13.7 million and Walt Disney's CEO gets paid \$9.6 million. And eight of the 10 largest Fortune 500 CEOs are paid less than \$2 million in salaries and bonuses?

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# OPINION

## Bush's rate of success nears new low

By GEORGE HAGER  
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — The past year was a very bad one for George Bush on Capitol Hill. On those congressional votes on which the president staked out a position, he prevailed only 46.8 percent of the time, the second lowest score since 1953, when Congressional Quarterly (CQ) began its annual vote studies. The lowest score (43.5 percent) was compiled by lame duck Ronald Reagan in 1987, the next-to-last year of his presidency.

Bush's 1990 success rate was 16 percentage points below his 1989 score, a decline that was all the more serious because Bush started his term so poorly. His first-year score of 62.6 percent was the lowest first-year rating of any elected president. He now has the worst two-year record in the 38-year history of the CQ vote study.

Bush suffered his biggest setback in the House, where his success rate fell from 50 percent of 1989 to 32.4 percent in 1990. His Senate score dropped from 73 percent to 63.4 percent. Democrats held a 258-175 advantage in the House and a 55-45 advantage in the Senate.

Bush was able to do better in the Senate because it took fewer Democratic votes to lift the GOP to victory, and because on some votes — such as a veto override — there were enough Republicans to give him a victory even without Democratic support.

In addition, Senate rules give Republicans much more freedom than their House colleagues to manipulate floor proceedings, which forces the majority to accommodate them more often than in the House.

Support for Bush's positions — as measured by the frequency with which the members supported presidentially declared positions — slipped across the board from 1989 to 1990, among Republicans as well as Democrats. Republican support for Bush in the Senate dropped from 62 percent in 1989 to 70 percent in 1990. In the House, GOP backing for the president declined from 69 percent to 63 percent.

The slippage among Democrats was more profound in the Senate, where Bush dropped from 55 percent to 38 percent support. In the House, Bush's Democratic support was already an abysmal 36 percent in 1989; it dropped to 25 percent in 1990.

Democrats saw Bush as a president with weak legislative skills, a frequent indifference to domestic issues, and an ambiguous agenda that often failed to make a clear choice between extending the Reagan legacy and moving beyond it.

"The administration has sought to 'stay the course' on the one hand while articulating new directions on the other," said House Majority Whip William H. Gray III, D-Pa., referring to an October Reagan slogan.

"When they have to take a stand," Gray added, "they elect to 'stay the course.'"

Some Democrats had a more nuts-and-bolts explanation for Bush's low ratings, saying he had not devoted as much energy and attention to pushing his domestic agenda as he had to his foreign policy agenda.

Republicans argued the rating understated Bush's actual successes. They cited passage of a five-year budget deal and a far-reaching clean air bill, plus six successful votes, which stretched his 1989-90 record to 16 votes without an override.

"I think it was a good year for the president," said Rep. Bill Gradison, R-Ohio. "On the big ones the president came out just fine."

CQ's vote study is built on an analysis of all the roll call votes on the House and Senate floors in which the president staked out a clear position. The study measures:

- Presidential success: How often did the president win votes on which he took an unambiguous position?
- Members' support: How often did each member support the president, regardless of whether that position prevailed?

The study is based on all votes on which the president had staked out a clear position — a wide net that catches roll calls on routine, minor legislation as well as turning-point votes on the critical issues of the year.

Of the 862 recorded votes in both chambers of Congress in 1990, CQ's analysis identified 201 with clear presidential positions — 93 in the Senate and 108 in the House.

One statistical explanation for Bush's poorer showing this year lies in a big rise in the number of votes taken in the House (511, up from 368 in 1989) and a corresponding increase in the number of presidential positions taken (108, up from 86 in 1989).

Though Bush's success rate in the House stayed about the same, the additional House votes had the effect of giving the lower House rating added weight in determining Bush's overall score.

Bush had his greatest success with defense and foreign policy issues, on which he won 60 percent of the time when House and Senate votes are combined.

Domestic policy issues proved significantly tougher for Bush. Overall, he won 41 percent of the domestic policy votes on which he staked out a clear position.

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To the Editor:  
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"IMAGINE THAT GORBACHEV APPOINTING SOME INSIGNIFICANT, UNPOPULAR, UNKNOWN, ACCOMPLISHMENT-LACKING LAP DOG TO BE HIS VICE PRESIDENT!"

## The human cost of war

It seems highly likely that, sometime early this year, President Bush will order our forces in the Middle East to go on the offensive against the troops of Saddam Hussein in Kuwait. The ensuing war will probably not be long stars go, and with lack American casualties will not be high.

But there never has been, and never will be, a war that doesn't result in at least some casualties, and this one will be no exception. The Pentagon is well aware of this, and some eagle-eyed journalist discovered and reported, not long ago, that arrangements have already been made to ship many thousands of coffins to Saudi Arabia.

There is no way, however, to make such a perfectly sensible and necessary, and an ambiguous agenda that often failed to make a clear choice between extending the Reagan legacy and moving beyond it.

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## Were 3,000 Albanian children poisoned?

By JACK ANDERSON  
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Alush Gashi, a Yugoslavian surgeon, made the rounds in Washington in October trying to get someone to pay attention to a chilling story. He made no secret about his mission, even though he fully expected to be thrown in prison when he got home.

He was right. On Oct. 26, in Pristina, Yugoslavia, Gashi was attacked and beaten by a dozen or so police officers armed with machine guns. Then he was pushed into a car and driven to a detention center where he was again beaten and detained for four hours. He has been fired from his job as dean of the University of Pristina medical school, and says that 1,000 of his colleagues have also been fired.

Albanians and Serbian ethnic groups in Yugoslavia are not above blaming each other for all the ills that befall either, but Gashi cares the poisonings were not mere rumors.

It happened on a day in March when 40 Albanian students flooded hospitals in the Kosovo region complaining of nausea, stomach cramps and breathing problems. Over the next few days more children came in with the same ailments. Federal medical experts came from Belgrade to investigate and found no traces of poison. They concluded "the children were faking."

But a well-respected French doctor and human rights advocate, Bernard Benoit, was not convinced. He traveled to Yugoslavia to do his own investigation. It was harder than he had anticipated. Serbian police guarded the doors to the hospitals, confiscating the passports of foreigners and forbidding anyone from removing documents or blood samples from the hospital.

Benoit managed to slip out enough blood samples which, when he studied them back home, convinced him that the children had been exposed to a poison similar to one used in pesticides.

He now claims that nearly 3,000 Albanian children were poisoned between February and May by someone who tossed containers of toxins into the schools during the hours only Albanian children were present. (Yugoslavian schools are segregated.)

When the students began arriving at hospitals, the armed Serbian police, not doctors, decided who would be treated and who would be turned away. Then Serbian doctors were called in and Albanian doctors fired without cause. The Serbian doctors were told not to discuss their findings. One slipped and told Benoit that he suspected the children's "problem" was physiological, not psychological. Benoit told our associate Melinda Maas that when he went to get more information from the doctor, he had been taken off the job.

Dr. Barend Cohen, a Norwegian human rights advocate and physician, was on the scene with Benoit. Cohen took his own blood samples and found no traces of poison, but he will not rule out Benoit's findings. And Cohen told us that it would have been impossible for the Serbian authorities to do adequate testing on all the children and conclude in just a few hours that there was nothing wrong with them.

Whatever the truth may be, mistrust runs deep in the region. The epidemic has never been satisfactorily explained. A spokesman for the Yugoslavian Embassy in Washington told us the story was manufactured for political reasons.

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President Bush has been persuaded by some White House aides to believe that Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan is responsible for the recession. Greenspan's anti-inflation policies are to blame, in Bush's mind. But our sources say that at least three of the 12 voting members on the Fed's Open Market Committee are the ones who are determined to uphold price stability, even at the cost of a recession. And they have had more influence on decision making than has the moderate Greenspan who has been indecisive.

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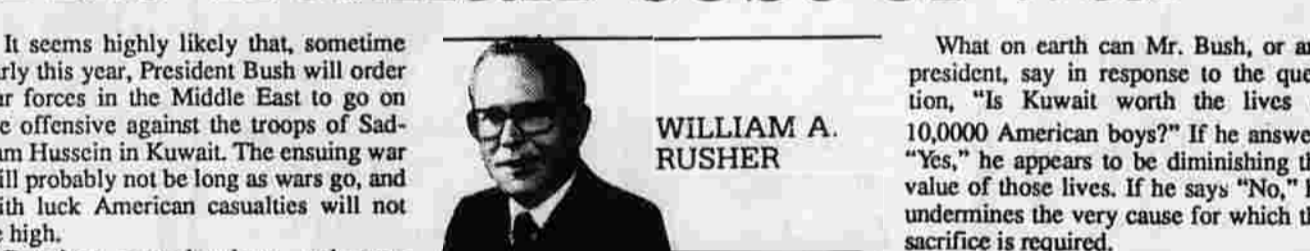
What's most startling, though, is the even worse, 33 of Business Week's corporations earned less than \$100 million in sales. That didn't seem to make sense when, for example, TIAA-CREF, which was not on Business Week's list, had a 1989 premium volume of \$3.6 billion.

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WILLIAM A. RUSHER

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And yet, as any thoughtful person is well aware, the world simply isn't organized that way. Every major effort is collective, and could not be otherwise. Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. always the realist, put it bluntly: "Every society rears on the death of men."

Fortunately, most people realize this and resign themselves to the cruel possibility that they, or someone they love, may indeed have to die in a struggle for goals defined by others.

But this quiet acceptance, never easy, is infinitely harder to achieve today, when our society is deeply divided over fundamentals, and when the media conceive it their duty to report in detail every private tragedy, every ghastly blunder, that occurs with war and that cameras can record.

But 359,528 Union soldiers died in that war, and I am sure Lincoln would be glad that he too died before anyone could ask him if the outcome was "worth" their lives.

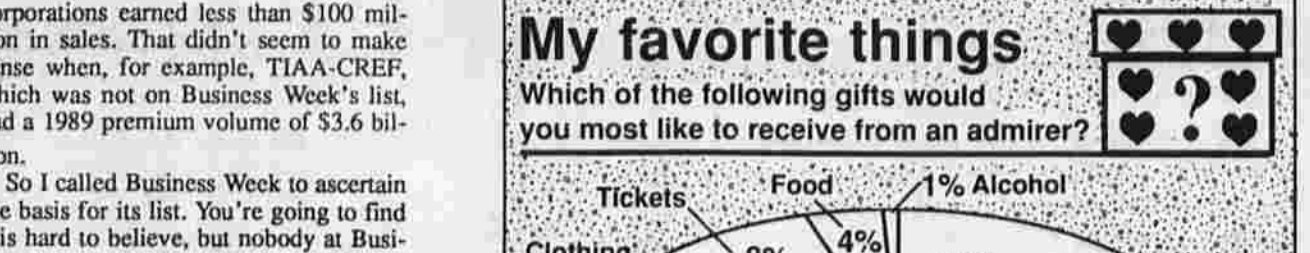
When the students began arriving at hospitals, the armed Serbian police, not doctors, decided who would be treated and who would be turned away. Then Serbian doctors were called in and Albanian doctors fired without cause. The Serbian doctors were told not to discuss their findings. One slipped and told Benoit that he suspected the children's "problem" was physiological, not psychological. Benoit told our associate Melinda Maas that when he went to get more information from the doctor, he had been taken off the job.

Dr. Barend Cohen, a Norwegian human rights advocate and physician, was on the scene with Benoit. Cohen took his own blood samples and found no traces of poison, but he will not rule out Benoit's findings. And Cohen told us that it would have been impossible for the Serbian authorities to do adequate testing on all the children and conclude in just a few hours that there was nothing wrong with them.

Whatever the truth may be, mistrust runs deep in the region. The epidemic has never been satisfactorily explained. A spokesman for the Yugoslavian Embassy in Washington told us the story was manufactured for political reasons.

**Blame the Fed**  
President Bush has been persuaded by some White House aides to believe that Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan is responsible for the recession. Greenspan's anti-inflation policies are to blame, in Bush's mind. But our sources say that at least three of the 12 voting members on the Fed's Open Market Committee are the ones who are determined to uphold price stability, even at the cost of a recession. And they have had more influence on decision making than has the moderate Greenspan who has been indecisive.

**Mini-editorial**  
The idea of being willing to go to war over oil in the Persian Gulf didn't originate with George Bush. It has been the unspoken policy of presidents all the way back to Harry Truman. One would think that in four decades at least one president would have been smart enough to start a program that would wean the country of its dependence on Persian Gulf oil. None was willing to jeopardize the profits of the big oil companies. Now Bush will jeopardize lives instead.



**Men: Top three answers**  
Jewelry 17.8%, Flowers/houseplants 16.2%, Clothing 15.8%

**Women: Top three answers**  
Flowers/houseplants 50%, Jewelry 26.7%, Perfume/cologne 8.3%

Source: The Gallup Organization. A GALLUP GRAPHIC.

unchanted greediness of many of the CEOs.

How does Reebok International's CEO justify paying himself \$146 million in salary and bonuses? Chris Craft's CEO is rewarded with \$13.7 million and Wal-Mart's CEO gets paid \$9.6 million, when eight of the 10 largest Fortune 500 CEOs are paid less than \$2 million in salaries and bonuses?

Another depressing part of the Business Week list is its white male dominance. Only two of the CEOs are women, and only one is a black male. Had Business Week included TIAA-CREF, its CEO, Dr. Clifton R. Wharton Jr., a distinguished black educator, would have further integrated the list.

Certainly, a good education and good job by Ivy League connections help to grease the average Business Week CEO's rise to the top. But it is clear that while testicular power is equally determinative in appointing CEOs.

So give me any of the other lists, stilly as many of them are. At least soap operas have one redeeming virtue — they are democratic.

What's most startling, though, is the even worse, 33 of Business Week's corporations earned less than \$100 million in sales. That didn't seem to make sense when, for example, TIAA-CREF, which was not on Business Week's list, had a 1989 premium volume of \$3.6 billion.

So I called Business Week to ascertain the basis for its list. You're going to find this hard to believe, but nobody at Business Week could explain the rationale for the Business Week list.

The operator bounced me all over the corporate offices — from two editors who first developed this list to the staff editor who worked with them to the assistant managing editor who supervised them. None of them were available, and nobody else could speak with any authority.

No wonder the Japanese are winning the industrial war.

I wanted a simple explanation: How could Business Week's list purport to represent America's most powerful corporations when the Business Week list omitted 167 of Fortune's largest corporations, including Shell Oil (Fortune's 13th

# The Best HOME BUYS AROUND

**Jackson & Jackson Real Estate**  
647-8400  
168 Main Street, Manchester

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!**  
Completely re-done 7 rm, 3 bedroom Colonial in the Sunset Hill section of East Hartford. Spacious new kitchen & new carpeting. Family room with bar, 1 full and 2 1/2 baths & central air in area of similar quality, higher priced homes. Owners anxious! \$159,900.

**RE/MAX**  
RE/MAX EAST OF THE RIVER  
207 East Center St., Manchester, Ct 06040 (800) 544-4532

Barbara Weinberg (203) 647-1418  
Linda Brown (860) 647-8661  
Bob Youner (860) 649-3087

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!**  
This extra-special 7 room Cape Cod on Benton St. in Manchester was just treated to a major facelift! 2nd floor now boasts a bedroom, sitting room and full bath for a total of 3 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Fabulous new kitchen, new siding and new roof! Offered at \$145,900.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!**  
The older S-S Two Family is just stunning with potential! Exterior has never vinyl siding, but interior needs updating throughout. Spacious apt. with formal dining room and separate utility. Ample parking including with this S-Sed St. home. Priced at \$134,900.

**Manchester \$117,000**  
Delightful wooded condo area on Highland Street. 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath and unit. Ex-lrg living rm, eat-in kitchen. A pleasure to see. Call Barbara W.

**Manchester \$249,900**  
Reduced! This custom brick Ranch located on Adelaide Road will be perfect for all your entertaining needs. Call Sharon Miller to view all the special amenities this home has to offer. 646-5566.

**Lebanon \$198,000**  
Owner moving — Make an offer on this five room Ranch. Call Ron Fiorini, 649-3087.

**STRANO REAL ESTATE**  
395 NORTH MAIN STREET  
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040  
203-647-7653 FAX  
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**PHILIPS REAL ESTATE**  
742-1450 647-8120  
1 YR. BUYER PROTECTION AVAILABLE

**CELEBRATE THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!!!**  
**BACK ON THE MARKET AND PRICED RIGHT!**  
Wall-to-wall carpeted 6 room Colonial with newer vinyl siding and thermo-pane windows. Insulated. Fenced rear yard and deck. Garage. Corner lot. VACANT — Call to set up showings immediately! OWNER ANXIOUS! CHFA POSSIBLE.  
Asking \$129,900

**Anne Miller REAL ESTATE**  
2865 Main St. 06040  
Manchester, Ct 06040  
(203) 647-8000

**DEVICES ARE WILD!!!**  
On this 81/2-acre lot with 2 freepools, 2 car garage and 2 barns at ready wood! Room to relax with the 3 generous bedrooms, family room. Enjoy the extra of a security system, dock and patio! Bring the home!

**OWNERS WANT AN OFFER!!!**  
\$189,900  
One look will do on this Contemporary with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with floor to ceiling ceiling fireplace, skylights, family room and den. Built in 1985 this beauty sparkles like brand new!

**CEGAR & STONE CONTEMPORARY!!!**  
\$195,000  
Move right into this like new home with 3 bedrooms, fireplace living room, sliders from family room & office to integrated pool and brick patio. THERMORNE WINDOWS! Hard abuts open space for extra privacy!

**DWISH Better Homes and Gardens**  
220 HARTFORD TPKE - VERNON 871-1400  
243 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER 643-1591

**U&R REALTY CO.**  
643-2692  
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

**MANCHESTER COMPLETELY REBUILT**  
\$128,900  
A beautiful home restore throughout including ALL new kitchen and bath, NEW siding, roof, furnace and storm windows. Perfect for 1st time buyer.

**EAST HARTFORD GRACIOUS DUTCH COLONIAL**  
\$189,900  
Nice 4 bedroom home with a choice location just right for possible professional office. Park like yard. Potential for additional building lot. Lovely entry hall with open staircase, fireplace, French doors and more.

**MANCHESTER DUTCH COLONIAL**  
\$137,900  
Charming four bedroom home with much natural woodwork throughout. Wonderful family home with hardwood floors, french doors, floor to ceiling fireplace and even a 1st floor laundry!

**COVENTRY BISHOP ESTATES**  
\$229,900  
Gorgeous even room Colonial TO BE BUILT on private 10 acre lot. Beautiful wooded lot with a new, stone and southern exposure. Sell time to customize.

**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
Price reduced on this like new 4 yr. old U&R built Contemporary. Lovely cathedral ceiling living room, and family room with floor to ceiling fireplace, large dining room, special kitchen, with glass doors to sun deck. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central A.C. — just reduced to \$239,000. Call us!

**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
All large rooms in this oversized six room Cape with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, 3 baths, fireplace, and attached garage. Asking \$175,000.

**PHILIPS REAL ESTATE**  
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**SPALDING REALTY**  
3460 Main St., Coventry

**HANDYMAN SPECIAL**  
New addition needs finishing touches. Good "Sweet Equity" project, large outbuilding great for workshop. 1 Year Buyer Protection Plan. COVENTRY, \$99,344.

**THE AMERICAN DREAM**  
New Modular Ranches, CHFA/FA/VA No Money Down. 3 rooms, 3 BRs, vinyl siding, full basements. AISH/OFLD, COVENTRY, WILLINGTONS MANS. FIELD, \$115,900-pp.

**NOT A SPRINT! 6 room Split** in need of interior painting and some minor trim work. Large county lot, hardwood, garage NORTH COVENTRY, \$114,975.

**GREATWAY PRICE!** Pleasant 2-story made for comfy living, vinyl siding, inviting fireplace, oak floor, large 4th bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2nd floor laundry, full basement. MANCHESTER, \$139,900.

**MUST SELL \$121,000**  
6 room full domed Cape with 2 full baths, fireplace, full base, vinyl siding and 60'x24' lot! Hurry!

**NEW RANCH UNIT**  
Comfortable 2 BR 2 bath sing. fam. home on a pvt. cul-de-sac. 1st floor laundry, full base, att. garage. \$140'.

**CHFA MONEY STILL AVAILABLE CALL 646-2482**  
"We're Selling Houses!"

**PARK-LIKE GROUNDS**  
- Rambling Ranch, 20x40 pool, large redwood deck, fully applianced, many recent improvements. Anderson windows, 2-car over-sized garage. COVENTRY, \$168,000.

**CONTEMPORARY ELEGANCE**  
- Builder's own home offers unique floor and style, intimate corner fireplace, large covered deck, 4.86 wooded acres, gracious sized rooms, garage. ANDOVER, \$204,875.

**NEWER TWO FAMILY**  
- 2,670 sq. ft. of living, 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, separate full basements, vinyl siding, over 2 acres, 2 docks, convenient location NORTH COVENTRY, \$210,000. Other Multi-Family homes available.

**SHOWPLACE ESTATE**  
- Beautiful spectacular 2 story Colonial style on 1.8 acres in shady park. Cms fireplace, formal dining room, walk in closets, 2 1/2 baths. Upscale bargain! COVENTRY, \$239,500.

**DOCTORS/MEDICAL AREA**  
Dodge dormer Cape located directly across the street from the hospital next to parking lot! Call today! Great opportunity.

**PRIVATE AREA IN MANCHESTER**  
This young 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch is set on a private road off 24' wide road. "We're Selling Houses!"

**1st In Service**  
**Blanchard/Rossetto**  
646-2482 FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

# Budget

He proposes a budget on Feb. 20. He has appointed an income tax advocate, Democratic state Rep. William Cites, as his budget chief; but he has seemed to rule out imposition of an income tax or any other tax reform during his first year in office.

"I'm not prepared to make any drastic shift in the permanent tax policy at a time when we have more immediate fires to put out," he told business leaders in Hartford last month.

He has also said he doesn't want to borrow money to balance the budget, and that he will not order across-the-board budget cuts in state spending. He has asked each agency to propose 20 percent cuts, but has said repeatedly he just wants to assess the effect of such cuts.

"I had to hazard a guess as to what the budget package will look like when he presents it in February, I would say it will not include an income tax," said DeNardis. "But will we get to that point? I believe we will by late spring."

And when the Legislature finally passes a budget, DeNardis said, Weicker may be pushing for tax reform, combined with new limits on the growth of state spending.

"If somebody could pull off a major fiscal reform — and I mean a tax reform, with the dreaded income tax — Lowell Weicker could," he said.

"He's got the bravado and the panache to do it. He has a chance to do something extremely important in the life and history of his state. That could be a powerful motivation for him."

The boom-to-bust economy of the 1980s has left many of Connecticut's banks and real estate firms reeling. State government has been no different.

From 1980 to 1990, the state budget nearly tripled, from \$2.5 billion to \$7.1 billion, as the economy boomed and government spending in virtually every area doubled and tripled.

Many of those expansions were involuntary. As drug-related crime created a new breed of criminals, the state's prison system grew from 4,000 to 9,500 inmates, and its budget grew from \$46 million to \$252 million.

As the state's population grew older, spending on Medicaid increased dramatically, largely for the care of middle-class senior citizens in nursing homes. Medicaid spending more than tripled, from \$308 million to \$965 million.

And throughout the '80s, the federal government under President Reagan slashed federal grants for housing, education, mass transportation and public works projects, shifting greater burden to state governments.

But the state's economy was growing so fast that the state could afford to pay for these expenses — and for other programs such as an ambitious effort to increase teacher salaries.

With no state income tax, Connecticut relies heavily on its 8 percent sales tax and its 13.8 percent corporation tax, both the highest in the nation. When the economy boomed, consumer spending and corporate earnings skyrocketed.

From 1980 to 1989, receipts from the corporation tax tripled, from \$246 million to \$869 million. And sales tax receipts also shot up, from \$809 million to \$2.1 billion over the same period.

The real estate boom was especially crucial to the rise in revenues. New office buildings and new housing meant purchases of new furniture, appliances and business equipment, all subject to the sales tax.

But in 1989, when construction slowed and the economy began to sour, both of those sources of revenue proved to be unreliable.

For the current fiscal year, state budget officials now predict that sales tax receipts will actually decrease by 3 percent from last year's level. And corporation taxes are projected to bring in just \$743 million — some \$215 million less than originally expected.

"It isn't a question of leveling off. It's a question of heading straight downhill," said Daniel Schornbrich, who tracks state tax receipts for the Legislature's Office of Fiscal Analysis.

"It's exacerbated by the drop in consumer confidence," he said. "People put off buying or replacing cars and appliances. And the construction slump makes it worse. All the stuff that goes into a new house — rugs, furniture, appliances — just isn't being sold."

"After 16 years of Democratic governors Ella Grasso and William A. O'Neill, who both 'took the pledge' to veto an income tax, Connecticut will soon have a governor who has made no such commitment. Connecticut is one of only 10 states that doesn't have an income tax. And with the highest per capita income in the nation, personal income is an obvious place to look for

more revenue.

But opposition to an income tax is a potent political force in the state. During a severe budget crisis in 1971, the Legislature actually passed an income tax. But public reaction was so strong that the tax was repealed before it went into effect.

State Rep. Richard Mulready, an income tax advocate who is about to take over as co-chairman of the Legislature's Finance Committee, recently received a letter that said, simply: "Dear Mr. Mulready: NO INCOME TAX."

"There are only four ways to solve this problem," Mulready said. "You can cut. You can have short- or medium-term borrowing. You can increase taxes. Or you can lie like crazy and fudge the numbers. I'm not willing to try No. 4."

"So in the end, I think it may take a combination of the first three."

Weicker, however, has said repeatedly he doesn't want to borrow money by issuing state bonds. That leaves him with cutting spending and increasing taxes.

Given his strong commitment to services for the underprivileged, Weicker is unlikely to find \$2.2 billion in spending cuts.

Despite his repeated assertions that a state income tax would only worsen the state's recession, Weicker may be forced to confront the issue earlier than he wants to.

"I don't know if we could pass (tax reform) with him taking a passive approach, standing on the sidelines," said Mulready. "But he doesn't strike me as the type of guy who takes a passive approach to anything."

Next: Other issues facing the General Assembly, including gay rights and the death penalty.

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# Nike

they do not have the staff or the time to invest. Rather, they would like an arrangement in which the town could give MISAC the money to purchase the homes and manage them.

"It was never the intention of the town to get involved in the ownership of the property," said Stephen Werbner, Manchester's assistant general manager.

The homes would be sold to low- and moderate-income families at below-market rates, while MISAC would retain ownership of the land, much like a condominium development.

Werbner said about eight other towns in the state are trying to negotiate similar purchases for non-profit agencies. The current federal law under which the towns are negotiating the sale requires that the towns purchase the homes directly.

However, the towns may ask local congressmen to try to pass a law allowing them to alter the sale terms outlined in the 1988 Base Closure Act. The Army Corps of Engineers, which is handling the sale for the government, is promoting a bill in congress to allow non-profit agencies to purchase the properties.

The bill was first proposed last year, though it failed to pass. The bill, which would also allow the town to spend the money to purchase the property without having to go to a referendum, is expected to be resubmitted when Congress reconvenes in January.

# Bush

the United Nations for withdrawal and restoration of the exiled Kuwaiti government.

"I haven't made a determination," he said. "And I suppose if I had I wouldn't advertise it, because we've got a lot of lives at stake. ... But all options are open."

If a military attack is launched, the president said, "I would hope it would be over in a few days, but what happens realistically is hard to tell. ... So, I'm not predicting one way or another."

The president returned by helicopter at mid-afternoon from Camp David, the presidential retreat in the mountains of western Maryland, and met top deputies for what spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called "an updated status review of the situation in the Persian Gulf."

Fitzwater said those at the meeting were Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, White House chief of staff John Sununu, national security adviser Brent Scowcroft and Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

"It's not to make any new decisions but to review the situation," Fitzwater said. No announcements were issued after the meeting.

There have been reports that Baker is likely to visit U.S. allies in the Gulf region before Jan. 15.

Quayle, after touring military sites that are on full war footing, sought to dispel any doubts created by a top commander's earlier statement that the troops would not be fully ready for battle by Jan. 15.

"Believe me ... everything is reconciled," Quayle said when a reporter asked him about the Dec. 19 remarks of Lt. Gen. Calvin A.H. Waller, who accompanied Quayle on his tour.

Bush has invited Republican and Democratic leaders of the House and Senate and the chairmen and ranking GOP members of foreign policy and military committees to a briefing Thursday on the Gulf situation.

The meeting coincides with the return of Congress for formal ceremonies and reorganization for its new session, which gets underway in earnest later this month unless leaders ask the legislators to take a stand on whether to authorize military action against Iraq.

# Recession

man Alan Greenspan has said the economy entered a "meaningful downturn."

Bush, in an interview taped Dec. 16 for airing tonight on the Public Broadcasting Service, acknowledged that some areas of the country are in a recession.

"If nothing significant changes, it's likely that we will be forecasting a recession — a brief one" later this month, Boskin said on NBC.

Boskin said the economy had slowed in a number of areas and that it had been exacerbated by the higher oil prices resulting from the ongoing standoff in the Persian Gulf between a U.S.-led international coalition and Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

# "Be Fit and Healthy In 1991"

Join these programs offered by the Manchester Health Dept. Today!

**"Walkers Training Program"**  
Four Wednesdays, Starting January 9, 1991 from 5:30-6:30 pm at Buckland Mall. \$15.00/Person (for 4 Classes). Learn the proper techniques for a healthy walking/fitness program.

**"Shoppers Grocery Tour"**  
Shop healthy, understand food labels, learn fat & fiber content of foods, learn some lowfat, high fiber alternatives. Tuesday, January 15, 1991, from 7:00-8:00 pm. Stop & Shop, Broad St., Manchester. \$5.00/Person.

**"Total Healthier 'U' Package"**  
A 4-Part health evaluation & education seminar. Focusing on health behaviors affecting fitness, diet, cancer & heart disease risks & cholesterol. Total computerized health risk evaluation. Classes start Thursday, January 31, 1991 from 7:00-8:00 pm at the Health Dept. Cost \$75.00/Person. (Value \$150.00, underwritten by Special Grants).

Reservations Required for all programs. Call 647-3173 today.

From Page 1

# LOCAL/REGIONAL

Serving Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

Section 2, Page 7  
Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1991

# Howroyd nixes director bid

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Democrat Josh M. Howroyd, who had been considered a likely candidate to fill the town director post vacated by Peter P. DiRosa Jr., has withdrawn his name from the list of potential replacements.

Howroyd, a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, said he has decided not to seek the seat because of commitments at work, with his family and other civic organizations.

"I'm not able to make a full-time commitment to the board right now," he said, "so it's better to wait."

The Democrat, who was nominated for a directorship in 1989 but lost the election, remains interested in serving as a director, possibly as soon as the upcoming term which begins in November.

"When you seek a seat through election, you can plan your life so

# Mill decision may be put off

By SCOTT B. BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Cheney National Historic District Commission may be at a disadvantage when it meets Thursday to discuss the conversion of nine retail stores in the Yarn Mill into 10 apartments.

With seven new members — and Vivian Ferguson being thrust into the chairman's post after finding out former chairman William Fitzgerald was not reappointed — the commission is nevertheless scheduled to make its recommendation on the Yarn Mill plan modification.

Ferguson said a decision to approve or disapprove the plan may be postponed since many of the commission's members are unfamiliar with the subject.

Last week, the owner of the Yarn Mill, Brophy Aherm Development Co., filed an application with the Planning and Zoning Commission to convert the retail spaces in the building into new apartments. The Yarn Mill, at 210 Pine St., is primarily an apartment building with store fronts on the ground floor.

At the time the application was filed, the owners of the two stores still in business had not been notified of the plan.

The Cheney Commission gets the first review of the plan before it goes on to the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission.

In November, the Republicans, after gaining control of the Board of Directors in 1989, replaced seven members of the Cheney Commission whose terms had expired.

At a November meeting of the Board of Directors, Democratic Director Stephen Cassano asked why so many members of commission had terms that expired at the same time and said something needed to be done to alleviate the problem in the future.

The Cheney Commission will hold its first meeting since the changes occurred Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center Hearing Room.



A WINTER'S ROMP — Regina Barnes, 27, and her dog Annie enjoy the year's first big snowfall with a spirited game of catch on Madison Street Saturday. Barnes recently moved back to Manchester from Florida with Annie, who had never seen snow before and was obviously having a (snow)ball.

# Jobless rate hits new high

By BRIAN M. TROTTA  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — More than 300 people in the Manchester area were added to the unemployment rolls during the most recent reporting period.

Figures from the state labor department for the period ending Dec. 22, 1990, show that there was a 9.6 percent increase in unemployment claims over the previous two-week reporting period. Nearly 3,000 people in the Manchester-area now receive benefits.

Statewide figures show that there were 8,702 new claims and 51,856 continued claims, up from 6,068 and 49,424 in the previous reporting period. The latest statewide figures, released in October, showed a jobless rate of 4.8 percent.

The number of insured unemployment claims jumped one-tenth of a percent to 2.7 percent. The rate is still only 1.7 percent during the same period last year.

Of the 18 unemployment offices in the state, 17 reported an increase in claims while the office in Danbury had fewer filings than in the previous two-week period.

# In Brief . . .

Manchester Lodge #73, A.F. & A.M. held an installation of 1991 officers on Saturday, December 15, 1990 at the Masonic Temple, Manchester.

The officers installed were: Worshipful Master — Matthew Henrich, Jr.; Senior Warden — David J. Herbert; Junior Warden — Robert W. Beaulieu; Treasurer — E. John Kujawa; Past Master — James L. Striford; Secretary — Warren L. Potter; Past Master — James A. Stratford; Senior Deacon — James A. Stratford; Junior Deacon — Frederick S. Hunt; Senior Steward — Samuel J. Riccardi; Marshal — James T. Clark, Sr.; Chaplain — Robert W. Ferguson; Past Master — Manchester Lodge #73; Senior Steward — James W. McKay; Soloist — Ronald J. Erickson; Tyler — Frank H. Galecki; Past Master — Manchester Lodge #73; Historian — John O. Nelson, Past Master — Manchester Lodge #73.

# Public hearing set on Bolton school construction plan

By DAVID LAMMEY  
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The first of two public hearings on the upcoming school building project referendum will be held Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the Bolton Elementary School.

The Board of Education is sponsoring the hearing which is designed to "explain to the public about the project" according to Richard Packman, superintendent of schools. The second hearing is scheduled for Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bolton High School gymnasium.

The first hearing will begin with a PTA-produced slide presentation reviewing project history, outlining the need and predicting the cost of the projects. The slide presentation will be followed by a question and answer period.

The Jan. 28 referendum is a complicated issue that will be divided into two questions. The first covers the proposed \$10.75 million project that would involve vacating the Center School, creating a K-8 elementary school from additions to the existing elementary school, and making additions and renovations to the high school.

The second question will cover the design and construction of a proposed \$1.75 million auditorium for the high school.

The Bolton School Information Group, which is in the process of printing an informational brochure concerning the projects, will distribute the brochures at the hearing, according to Group Chairman Joseph Halobardo.

Charles Holland, chairman of The Neglected Taxpayers, says his group has produced an informational flier of their own, but he doesn't expect to distribute it at the hearing for legal reasons.

"That's a problem," he said. "We are asking for guidance from the Board of Selectmen as to what we are allowed to do."

Holland added that the TNT flier has already been distributed. "We managed to get them all out [Jan. 17] he said.

# New Year's resolutions profit area weight loss clinics

By BRIAN M. TROTTA  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — With the arrival of the new year, many local residents are making resolutions to lose all the weight that they have been putting on over the holidays.

Some will proudly make the resolution before friends and family only to forget it by the second or third day of the year. But local dietitians and health club managers say a large percentage will actually follow through on their promise and lose the weight.

"From the first week of December through the first of the year, my business stops," said Jane Murano, owner of the Diet Center in Manchester. "Things will begin to pick up Wednesday and by January 7, I'm [probably] booked solid."

Murano said that most of the new customers are people looking to lose the extra weight that they have accumulated over the years. Women usually are looking to lose 10 to 30 pounds while men have 25 to 40 pounds to shed.

# PROTEIN vs. FAT: Major protein sources and their percentage of fat content

Percent of calories from fat	
77% Fried bacon	58% Fried breaded oysters
76% Roast duck with skin	54% Raised chicken blade
75% Pasturized American cheese	46% Prime
74% Cheddar cheese	56% Partially skim mozzarella
69% Swiss cheese	46% Cured, roasted ham
60% Regular ground beef	46% Breaded fried haddock
	46% Breaded fried shrimp
	46% Breaded fried chicken breast with skin
	41% Grilled Canadian bacon
	38% Roasted eye of round
	38% Grade Prime
	37% Broiled top round
	Grade Prime
	36% Roasted chicken white meat with skin
	36% Tuna packed in oil
	26% Roasted pork tenderloin
	24% Roasted chicken white meat without skin
	19% Roasted turkey white meat without skin
	17% Tuna packed in water
	10% Steamed shrimp
	7% Broiled haddock

Source: Report from Institute of Food Technologists  
NEA GRAPHICS

www.westinghouse.com

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JAN 1991

# RECORD

## About Town

### Designer for play speaks

Majorie Bradley Kellogg, set designer for *The Master Builder*, will speak about her work in scenic design at the Sunday afternoon discussion following the play's matinee performance at Hartford Stage on Jan. 27. For more information and exact starting time, call the Hartford Stage box office at 527-5151.

### Scandia Lodge meeting

Scandia Lodge #23 Vasa Order of America will have a meeting Thursday, Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Lenart Torstaman will present a video tape. Refreshments will be served.

### Time management course

The Division of Continuing Education at Manchester Community College is offering a time management course on Wednesday, 1/9, from 7-9:30 p.m. The fee is \$20. For more information, call 647-6242.

### Current economic topics

Frank Smith of Travelers will speak at the 8:15 p.m. service at Temple Beth Shalom, Manchester on Jan. 4. His topic will be "Economic Conditions and Changing Demographics." The public is invited.

### Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3

The Division of Continuing Education at Manchester Community College is offering an introductory course on Lotus 1-2-3. The program will be run on four sessions, Monday & Wednesday, 1/7-1/16 from 6-9 p.m. The course fee is \$175. For more information, call 647-6242.

### Dried flower arranging

The Division of Continuing Education at MCC is offering a two day workshop on Dried Flower Arranging. This class will meet on 2 sessions, Monday & Wednesday, 1/7 & 1/9 from 6-7:30 p.m. The course fee is \$30. For more information, call 647-6242.

### Self assessment program

Individuals interested in knowing if they have what it takes to succeed in small business may be interested in a Self Assessment course being offered by the Division of Continuing Education at MCC. The program will be held on Tuesday, 1/8 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The course fee is \$30. For more information, call 647-6242.

### Managing stress

A workshop on Managing Stress is being offered by the Division of Continuing Education. This course will meet on 2 Mondays, 1/7 & 1/14 from 7:15-9:45 p.m. The fee is \$45. For more information, call 647-6242.

### Pinochle results

The Manchester Senior Pinochle players met on Dec. 20 at 9:30 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior members. Results were: Sue Kerr, 628; Peter Casella, 623; Arnold Jensen, 595; Mike Haberman, 589; Amelia Anastasio, 586; Bob Gale, 569; Sylvia Cowser, 555; Helen Silver, 552; Adolph Yasko, 551; Harry Schickel, 549; Viv Laquerre, 543. The next game is Thursday, Dec. 27.

### Friends group recycles videos

One of the many services offered by the Anderson Library is the borrowing of video tapes. The selection is not nearly as great as that of the video store, a portion of the videos available are on a monthly rotation system with other libraries so the selection is ever changing. In addition to the rented videos, the library also has its own permanent collection. These include videos for children, aerobic workouts, classics and more. The Friends of the Library would like to remind residents that the library is an excellent place to recycle old videos you and your family have either tired of or outgrown. Donations may be taken to the library on Route 6 during regular business hours.

## Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

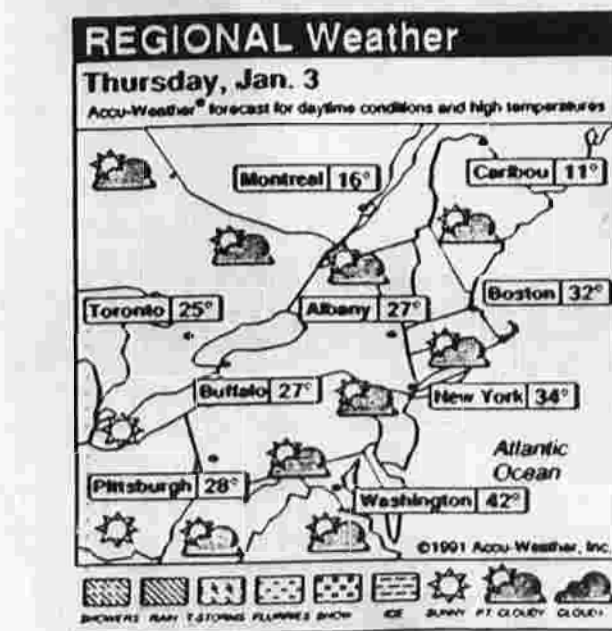
**Massachusetts**  
Daily: 1-4-1-6

**Northern New England**  
Daily: Pick three: 5-2-4; Pick four: 8-0-3-7.

**Rhode Island**  
Daily: 0-1-5-5; Lot-O-Bucks: 1-5-6-15-40.

**Connecticut**  
There was no Connecticut State Lottery's "Daily Lottery" drawing on Tuesday.

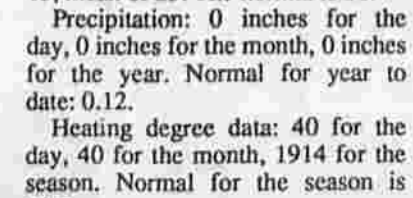
## Weather



### Sunny, cold

Tonight, partly cloudy. Low around 20. North wind 10 mph or less. Thursday, sunny and cold. High 25 to 30. Outlook for Friday, sunny with a high 30 to 35. A cold front in the eastern Great Lakes will move across New England this afternoon and this evening. High pressure will build into the region on Thursday.

**Weather summary for Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1991:**  
Temperature: high of 34, low of 15, mean of 25. The normal is 26.  
Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 0 inches for the month, 0 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 0.12.  
Heating degree data: 40 for the day, 40 for the month, 1914 for the season. Normal for the season is 2355.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Manchester resident Shanika Wiggins, who didn't write down the name of her elementary school on the back of her picture.

**CHRISTMAS TREE GRAVEYARD** — It's the end of the line for these Christmas trees as they wait in the Union Pond parking lot to be ground into mulch.

## Deaths

### Manchester

#### Papa Joe Ronan

164 Green Manor Road

#### Coventry

#### Rita L. Hickey

#### Deaths elsewhere

#### Leo P. Letarte, Sr.

Deleon Springs, Fla.

## Death Notices

### Rita (LaMothe) Hickey

Rita (LaMothe) Hickey, 68, of Coventry, formerly of Ellington, died Monday, Dec. 31, 1990. She was the widow of Thomas Hickey Sr. Born in Fall River, Mass., she had lived in Ellington for over 30 years, moving to Coventry a few months ago. She was a communicant of St. Luke Church. She leaves two sons, Thomas E. Hickey Jr. of Lexington Park, Md., and Daniel P. Hickey of Coventry; five daughters, Rita A. Lessor of Stafford Springs, Vivian A. Grassette of Lancaster, Cal., Mimmie C. Sousa of Coventry, Sandy A. Vigue of Rockville and Claire I. Rich of Ellington; a brother, Armond LaMothe of Manchester, 19 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday, Jan. 4, 8 a.m., from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, with a Mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Luke Church, Ellington. Burial will be in the Ellington Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 3-5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m.

### Papa Joe Ronan

Papa Joe Ronan, 65, of 164 Green Manor Road, Manchester, husband of Joyce (Hatchison) Ronan, died Tuesday (Jan. 1, 1991) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in East Boston, Mass. on April 10, 1925, he had lived in Manchester for the past 14 years. Prior to his retirement in March of 1990, he had been employed at Manchester Shop & Shop and was with the company for 43 years. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Army, 99th Infantry Division. He was a recipient of the Purple Heart and Distinguished Service Cross. Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, Stephen J. Ronan of Sanson, Fla., Kevin J. Ronan of East Hartford, Paul J. Ronan of Portland, Ore.; a daughter, Nancy Medeska of Plainville; three brothers, Michael Ronan of California and Thomas Ronan and James Ronan, both of Massachusetts; four sisters, Mary Dwyer, Agnes Harkness, Theresa Daraugh, Joan Glynn, all of Massachusetts; six grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Ronald

## Public Records

### Quit Claim Deeds:

Robert T. Nadler Sr. to Elaine N. Nadler, 115 Bramblebush Road, no conveyance tax.  
Nola P. Elliott to Kenneth A. Bancher and Nola P. Elliott, 108-110 Ridge St., no conveyance tax.

John D. and Claudia M. Bertrand to John P. and Constance J. Bertrand, 46 Phelps Road, no conveyance tax.  
Sharon L. Vasquez to Christopher P. Vasquez, Oak Forest Condominium, no conveyance tax.

Brett P. Swanson to Diane H. Swanson, 61 Westminster Road, \$26,875.  
Gerald P. Rothman to Marilyn A. and Gerald P. Rothman, 147 Garden Grove Drive, no conveyance tax.

### Card of Thanks

The family of the late Donald N. Bolduc wish to express our thanks to friends and loved ones for their support and comfort in our recent loss. Also to Terney Funeral Home.

## Police Roundup

### Drug trafficking charged

MANCHESTER — Four Manchester residents were arrested in their apartment on various drug charges after a Monday raid by the Tri-Town Narcotics Taskforce. Police entered an apartment at 26 1/2 Newman St. where they seized a quarter ounce of cocaine, a small amount of marijuana, several rifles and shotguns and \$800 in cash.

Arrested in the raid were Warren G. Buckley, 32, and Denise M. Matthews, 24. Both were charged with possession of cocaine, possession of cocaine with intent to sell, possession of marijuana, cultivation of marijuana, operating a drug factory and possession of drug paraphernalia. Both are being held on a \$20,000 bond and were scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior court this morning.

Two other residents of the apartment, Richard M. White, 26, and Karen L. Garner, 32, were also arrested. They face charges of possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Garner and White were both held on a \$1,500 bond and were also scheduled to appear in court today.

In addition, police say White and Garner are from England and their visit has expired. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has been contacted regarding their arrests.

### Criminal trespass

MANCHESTER — A Manchester man was arrested and charged with criminal trespass Tuesday after he entered an apartment where police were conducting a drug raid.

Members of the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force had entered the 84 Wells St. home of William Camara Tuesday to execute a search warrant, but finding no one home, they waited in the living room of the duplex for someone to return.

While they were waiting, Lucien Caron, 27, of 98 Wells St., entered the apartment carrying a shotgun. When police identified themselves, Caron turned and ran out the front door, running into a railing on the front porch.

The collision caused Caron to drop the gun into the front yard, and Caron was arrested. He was charged with second degree criminal trespass and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court later this week.

## Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 2, the second day of 1991. There are 303 days left in the year.

**Today's Birthdays:**  
Author Isaac Asimov is 71. Singer Julie LaRosa is 61. Singer Roger Miller is 55. Former television evangelist Jim Bakker is 52.

**Today's Highlight in History:**  
On Jan. 2, 1960, Secretary of State John Hay announced the "Open Door Policy" to facilitate trade with China.

In 1788, Georgia became the fourth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1921, religious services were broadcast for the first time as KDKA in Pittsburgh aired the regular Sunday service of the city's Calvary Episcopal Church.

## Thoughts

Today is the day that we as American people begin the task of putting into practice all the hopes, dreams, prayers and resolutions we have made on New Year's Day. Having assessed all that we had done and left undone in 1990, we probably wish to do many things in 1991 and consider them to be our resolutions. If you really want these changes in your life to last, I encourage you to share these ideas with a friend who will encourage you to change and you can do the same for them. I think if you do this, the changes will make a difference in your life.

**Rev. Kyle William McGraw**  
South United Methodist Church  
Manchester

## Manchester Herald

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Features Editor: Dianna M. Talbot  
Sports Editor: Len Wynn  
Photo Editor: Rip Van Photo

Advertising Manager: Lesley Radus  
Business Manager: Jeanne D. Fromerth  
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Suggested carrier in Manchester:  
Subscription rates: \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.

## Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-544-3635 and entering access code number 184. 85¢ per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions by famous people. Guess the name of the celebrity by filling in the letters.

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

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Poetry does not necessarily have to be beautiful to stick in the depths of our memory." — Collette.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Barry

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Browne

ALLEY OOP by Dave Drake

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarnson

THE GRONWELLS by Bill Schopf

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

PHIPPS by Joseph Farris

THE GUY WHO INVENTED NEW YEARS

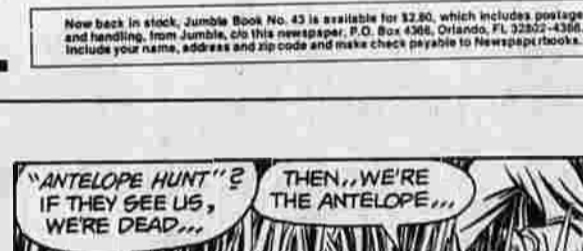
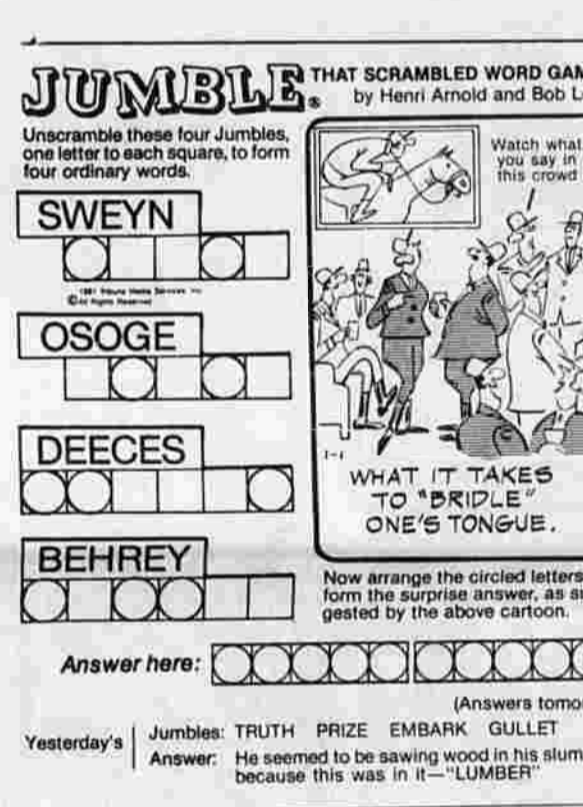
MY SINGLE TASTES LIKE A DIRTY SOCK...

MY HEAD FEELS LIKE LEAGUE NIGHT AT THE BOWL-A-RAMA...

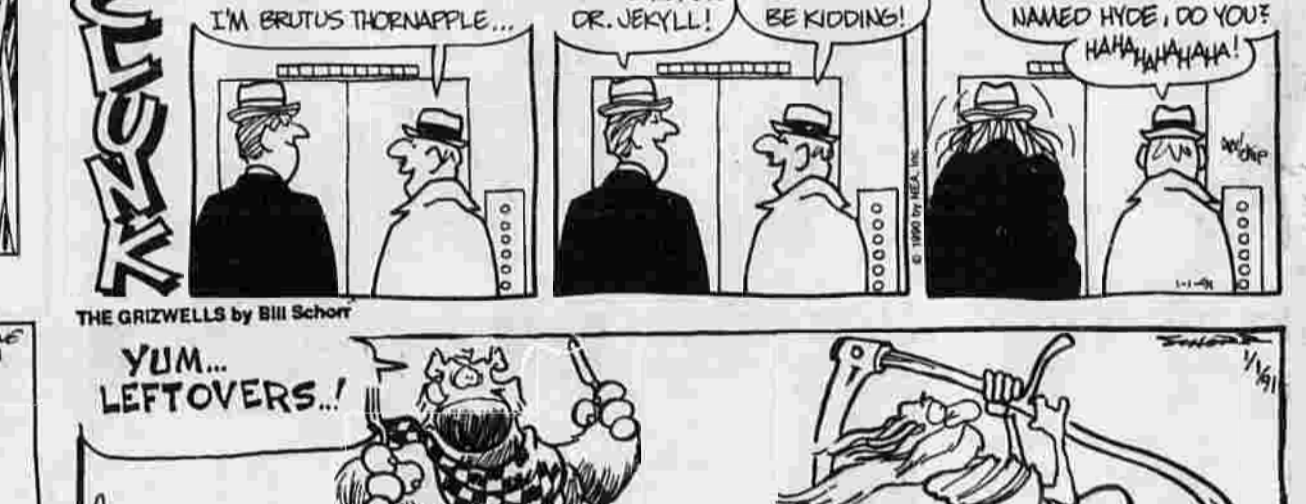
AND NOW WE GOT TO STARE AT THE TV FOR 16 HOURS WATCHING FOOTBALL

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarnson

## THE NEW BREED



## MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1991-9



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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Caregiver hates term 'caretaker'

DEAR ABBY: I recently saw a letter in your column signed "Lonesome Caretaker." Well, Abby, my longtime companion and I take exception to the term "caretaker" when it's used to identify one who looks after the daily needs of another. The term "caregiver" seems a much more loving and personal.

I have a terminal illness, and my longtime companion has now become my very loving caregiver. He does not take, he gives.

After all, what do caretakers actually do? Trim your shrubs? Paint your house? Fix your faucet? They maintain objects or property, or look after cemeteries.

Regardless of how the dictionary defines caretaker, I would like to see the word "caregiver" used when referring to one who lovingly cares for another. Abby, you can do a great deal toward making people aware of the difference and act in kind.

DEAR GARY: Thank you for pointing out the important difference between caregiving and caretaking. I learned something today.

DEAR ABBY: I am in a dilemma that I have been wrestling with for all of 1990.

I have a good friend (I'll call her Tillie) who has three lovely little boys. When the first boy was born, I gave him a very nice gift on his birthday and another for Christmas. When the second child arrived, I wanted to do the same, but I wasn't financially able to give the same quality gifts as I gave the first child.

Now, the third child has arrived, and I cannot afford to give any gifts. Even a love card strains my budget.

The problem is that Tillie is very sensitive to the fact that her second and third children have not received the same treatment in the gift department that her first child did. I know this, as she has told me so on several occasions.

Abby, how can I tactfully stop what I have started without leaving hurt feelings and a damaged friendship in my tracks?

DEAR SWEATING: If your friendship with Tillie depends upon the quality of the gifts you give her children, I would say I wasn't much of a friend in the first place. Shame on Tillie for trying to lay a guilt trip on you. Tell her that the gifts have stopped because you can no longer afford them.

**TONIGHT**

**ASK DICK KLEINER**

DICK KLEINER

Q. I have tried and tried to find video tapes of Deanna Durbin's movies, to no avail. She was a favorite of my husband and me. Can you help us? — C.C., Erie, Pa.

A. Afraid not. As far as I can determine, not one of Ms. Durbin's films has been put on cassette. Your only chance is to tape an old movie of hers yourself.

Q. Who played the part of Dick Little in "The Last Days of Frank and Jesse James"? Did that actor also play in "North and South"? — D.C., Milton, Fla.

A. Andrew Stahl played the part of Dick Little, as the name is spelled in the cast list. He was not in "North and South."

Q. Is James Waterston, who is in "Dead Poet's Society," related to actor Sam Waterston? — M.D., Trenton, N.J.

A. Closely. He is the son of Sam.

Q. Clark Gable starred in a movie, "They Will Never Let Me Go," in which his character fell in love with and married a Russian opera star. Is the story about his attempt to get his bride out of the Soviet Union. I can't locate the film on video. Is it out? — J.L., Glendale, Ariz.

A. Your problem is you have the name wrong — it was called "Never Let Me Go." Another problem: no video. By the way, the heroine (Gene Tierney) was killed.

Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10026. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

## PEOPLE

### First lady Barbara Bush says it's not unlikely a woman will be elected U.S. president in her lifetime

In an interview scheduled for broadcast tonight, David Frost asked Mrs. Bush if it might be 25 years before a woman moves into the White House as president, rather than a presidential spouse.

"I don't know, I plan to be around, so, let's see, I'm 65. I'm going to vote for her if she's a Republican. And it might not be 25 years," she said. "I might not still be voting past that time."

Frost interviewed President Bush and his wife Dec. 16 in the White House for the program "... Talking with David Frost," on Public Broadcasting System stations.

Director Francis Ford Coppola was unlucky at casinos here while working on the script for "Godfather Part II" and isn't ready to bet his latest movie will capture an Oscar for best picture.

"You really never think of these things," Coppola said during a recent vacation. "It's like gambling: You have no idea."

"Godfather Part III" is the closing chapter in the Mafia trilogy chronicling the Corleone family's bloody empire-building. Coppola's two earlier "Godfather" films won best picture Oscars.

On the vacation, Coppola stayed at the Peppermill, the same hotel-casino where he and writer Mario Puzo spent two weeks in 1989 finalizing the movie script.

Coppola said a hotel-casino is a perfect place to write. The two co-wrote 1972's "The Godfather" script at the Tropicana in Las Vegas.

"It's pretty much a day and night job," he said. "Writing is a very lonely profession, and after you've worked, you just want to go out and maybe see something."

While working on the latest script, Coppola lost \$30,000 in the first week playing craps and blackjack. Puzo dropped \$10,000 at roulette.

"We felt so terrible that we lost that we went and worked twice as hard," he said.

Lucie Arnaz, daughter of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, returns to television Friday in a one-hour drama series about a single mother raising a 10-year-old daughter.

But it's not stardom she's seeking in the new CBS offering, "Sons and Daughters" — just happiness.

"There's this dream people have that their life will be perfect if only they could be a star," Arnaz said recently. "But if you were surrounded by superstars your whole life as it was — and they don't get any bigger than the ones in my house — you know it isn't so."

World chess champion Garry Kasparov, who played in the United States and France to defend his title, says he'd like to play the next tournament entirely in America.

Kasparov said Tuesday that the United States can open "new horizons" for chess.

He and Anatoly Karpov played the first 12 games of the 1990 championship in New York and the final 12 in Lyon, completing the final game Monday.

Kasparov clinched the title in the 22nd game and secured himself a \$1.7 million share of the \$3 million prize money with a draw Monday. Kasparov also won a \$1 million diamond-studded trophy in the shape of the letter K.

The next world championship final will be held at an undetermined site in 1993.

DEAR ABBY: I am in a dilemma that I have been wrestling with for all of 1990.

I have a good friend (I'll call her Tillie) who has three lovely little boys. When the first boy was born, I gave him a very nice gift on his birthday and another for Christmas. When the second child arrived, I wanted to do the same, but I wasn't financially able to give the same quality gifts as I gave the first child.

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## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 2, 1991—PRIME TIME

CHANNEL	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	
OVER THE AIR CHANNELS	See page 12 for details																		
NETWORK-ABC	News	CBS News	Entertain	48 Hours	Jake and the Fatman	WDOU	Ode to Spring	News	America	Mission: Impossible	Instant	News (R)							
NETWORK-CBS	News	ABC News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	Wonder	Doogie	Married	The	News	Head of the Class	Head of the Class	News	Who's the Boss?	Head of the Class	Head of the Class	Head of the Class	Head of the Class	Head of the Class	Head of the Class
NETWORK-NBC	News	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?	Who's the Boss?

## Menus

### Mayfair and West-ly Gardens

Monday: Apple juice, Italian sausage with Italian sauce, Italian bread, strawberry gelatin with topping. Tuesday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, cornbread stuffing, peas and pearl onions, rice, breaded fruit. Wednesday: Blended juice, baked macaroni and cheese, stuffed tomatoes, garden salad, French dressing, wheat bread, fresh fruit. Thursday: Tomato juice, meatloaf with gravy, parmesan potatoes, mixed vegetables, white bread, apple-nut crisp. Friday: Chicken vegetable soup, Teriyaki chicken, carrot rice, garden salad, dressing, rice bread, sliced peaches.

### Meals on Wheels

The hot noon meal is listed first and the cool evening meal, second: Monday: American chop suey, green beans, corn, chicken sandwich, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Leg of veal with gravy, baked potato, wax beans, Egg salad sandwich, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Chicken ala king over rice carrots, Turkey sandwich, fruit, milk. Thursday: Pasta with gravy, whipped potato, peas, Chicken salad sandwich, fruit, milk. Friday: Chicken croquettes with poelette sauce, zucchini, broccoli, Tuna salad sandwich, fruit, milk.

### Manchester High

Monday and Friday the deli bar is an alternate choice and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the salad bar is an alternate choice. Four sauce Monday: Chicken pattie on roll, lettuce and tomato, vegetable soup, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Calzone with sauce or meatball grinder, broccoli cuts, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese croissant, French fries, fruit, milk. Thursday: Taco boats, lettuce, tomato, cheese, buttered rice, green beans, fruit, milk. Friday: Pizza rounds, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

### Manchester elementary schools

Monday: Chicken pattie on roll, lettuce and tomato, vegetable soup, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Calzone with sauce or meatball grinder, broccoli cuts, fruit, milk. Wednesday: French toast or waffles, sausage links, juice, ham and cheese croissant, French fries, fruit, milk. Thursday: Taco boats, lettuce, tomato, cheese, buttered rice, green beans, fruit, milk. Friday: Pizza rounds, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

### Coventry High School

Monday: Pasta with meat sauce, choice of vegetable, assorted fruit. Tuesday: Meat loaf, mashed potato, gravy, Texas toast, corn niblets, gelatin with topping. Wednesday: School-baked pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit. Thursday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fresh vegetable sticks, assorted fruit. Friday: Teriyaki sausage on a roll, corn niblets, assorted fruit.

### Coventry Grammar School

Monday: Chicken soup, tuna salad, green beans, fruit crisp. Tuesday: Chilled fruit juice, Mexican taco with meat, cheese, tomato and lettuce, macaroni salad, chilled pineapple. Wednesday: School-baked lasagna, Popover salad, hot garlic bread, chilled fruit. Thursday: Tomato soup, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, fresh vegetable sticks, fresh fruit in season. Friday: School-baked pizza, tossed garden salad, assorted fruit.

## Microwaving ground beef is simple alternative

Stir in the remaining ingredients. Cover, and microwave at high for 18 to 25 minutes, or until the spaghetti is tender and the mixture is hot, stirring once or twice during the cooking time. Let soup stand for 5 minutes before serving. Yields 4 to 6 servings.

Because ground beef is suited for appetizers, sandwiches, casseroles — the skillet is not caused by a household that does not consume ground beef at least once a week, in some months it is a daily meal staple. Because it can be frozen and stored, a supply of ground beef in the freezer can greatly simplify your shopping chores.

Fresh ground beef should be refrigerated for no longer than 24 hours before using, but it can be frozen and stored for 3 to 4 months without a loss of freshness.

Ground beef is categorized and sold according to its fat content. Extra-lean contains no more than 15 percent fat, while regular hamburger only contains up to 30 percent fat. The generally accepted method of preventing infection of the prostate gland. Regular sexual activity, which releases prostatic fluid, is not always the answer, although — as you suggest — sexually active men seem to suffer fewer prostate problems than do males who engage in infrequent sex.

At present, the relation between orgasm and prostatitis is too inconclusive to permit any recommendation. The only clear relation has to do with arousal without release: men who repeatedly become sexually aroused and do not achieve orgasm suffer from chronic prostatic congestion, a condition that may predispose them to infection. Thus, unaccompanied sex may provide the connection you are suggesting. The medical student's aphorism, "a healthy organ is an active one," probably holds true.

Swedish Meatballs: 1 pound ground beef, crumbled 1 large egg 1/4 cup unseasoned onion 1/4 cup unseasoned dry bread crumbs 1/2 tsp. seasoned salt 1/4 tsp. garlic powder 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon 1/4 tsp. pepper 1/4 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup flour 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 can (28 ounces) whole tomatoes, cut up 1 can (1 1/2 ounces) kidney beans, drained 1 can (12 ounces) tomato juice 1 can (8 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained 1 can (6 ounces) tomato paste 1 package (3 1/2 ounces) sliced pepper, chopped 1/2 tsp. Italian seasoning 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. sugar 1/4 to 1/2 tsp. crushed red pepper flakes

Combine all the meatball ingredients in a medium size mixing bowl. Shape mixture into 12 meatballs and place in a 2 quart casserole. Microwave at high power for 6 to 9 minutes, or until the meatballs are firm and no longer pink in the center, stirring gently to rearrange 3 or 4 times during the cooking time. Drain, cover, set aside.

Combine ground beef, crumbled 1 pound ground beef, crumbled 1 slice soft bread, cut into 1/2 inch cubes 1 large egg 2 Tbsp. milk 2 Tbsp. ketchup 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce 1/2 tsp. onion powder 1/2 tsp. worcestershire sauce 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 4 slices bacon 1 pound ground beef, crumbled 1 slice soft bread, cut into 1/2 inch cubes 1 large egg 2 Tbsp. milk 2 Tbsp. ketchup 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce 1/2 tsp. onion powder 1/2 tsp. worcestershire sauce 1/2 cup chopped green pepper 4 slices bacon

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### Mancheater junior highs

Monday and Friday the deli bar is an alternate choice and Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the salad bar is an alternate choice. Four sauce Monday: Chicken pattie on roll, lettuce and tomato, vegetable soup, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Calzone with sauce or meatball grinder, broccoli cuts, fruit, milk. Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese croissant, French fries, fruit, milk. Thursday: Taco boats, lettuce, tomato, cheese, buttered rice, green beans, fruit, milk. Friday: Pizza rounds, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

### Mancheater elementary schools

Monday: Chicken pattie on roll, lettuce and tomato, vegetable soup, fruit, milk. Tuesday: Calzone with sauce or meatball grinder, broccoli cuts, fruit, milk. Wednesday: French toast or waffles, sausage links, juice, ham and cheese croissant, French fries, fruit, milk. Thursday: Taco boats, lettuce, tomato, cheese, buttered rice, green beans, fruit, milk. Friday: Pizza rounds, tossed salad, fruit, milk.

### Coventry High School

Monday: Pasta with meat sauce, choice of vegetable, assorted fruit. Tuesday: Meat loaf, mashed potato, gravy, Texas toast, corn niblets, gelatin with topping. Wednesday: School-baked pizza, tossed salad, assorted fruit. Thursday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fresh vegetable sticks, assorted fruit. Friday: Teriyaki sausage on a roll, corn niblets, assorted fruit.

### Coventry Grammar School

Monday: Chicken soup, tuna salad, green beans, fruit crisp. Tuesday: Chilled fruit juice, Mexican taco with meat, cheese, tomato and lettuce, macaroni salad, chilled pineapple. Wednesday: School-baked lasagna, Popover salad, hot garlic bread, chilled fruit. Thursday: Tomato soup, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, fresh vegetable sticks, fresh fruit in season. Friday: School-baked pizza, tossed garden salad, assorted fruit.

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Monday: Chicken soup, tuna salad, green beans, fruit crisp. Tuesday: Chilled fruit juice, Mexican taco with meat, cheese, tomato and lettuce, macaroni salad, chilled pineapple. Wednesday: School-baked lasagna, Popover salad, hot garlic bread, chilled fruit. Thursday: Tomato soup, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, fresh vegetable sticks, fresh fruit in season. Friday: School-baked pizza, tossed garden salad, assorted fruit.

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Chicken Breast 10 lb. avg. 129

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Enjoy a leisurely lunch overlooking our beautifully landscaped golf course... offering daily lunch specials

Tuesday 10% Senior Discount

Wednesday Complimentary Glass of Wine

Thursday 10% Non-Senior Discount

Serving Lunch Tuesday thru Friday 11:30 AM to 2:00 PM

Reservations suggested

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Open 7 Days A Week for Your Casual Enjoyment

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622 E. Middle Tpk., Mancheater 646-9554

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Veal Wisconsin \$9.50

Seafood Fra Diavolo Over Linguini \$9.25

Chicken Cacciatore \$7.50

Stuffed Peppers \$7.50

Fresh Baked Scrod \$8.75

Veal Francaise \$9.50

Monday-Saturday 5:30AM-10PM Sundays 11-9:00

471 Hartford Road, Mancheater 643-6165

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317 Green Road, Mancheater

Under New Ownership

Every Sunday Buy One Regular Sub and Get One of Equal Value for \$.99 (No Coupon Needed)

NUZZI'S

706 Hartford Road, Mancheater, CT 647-1500

Specializing in Pasta, Pizza & Dinners

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Daily Lunch & Early Bird Specials 11-6 for \$3.50

Specializing in Dinners of Fresh Veal, Sea Food & Chicken & Pasta from \$5.95 to \$11.95

Pizzas made fresh in 8 minutes from \$6.95

Special vegetarian, Spinach & Clam Pizzas.

Calzones always available — Sausage, Mushroom, Spinach, Garlic, Ricotta or Mozzarella.

Full Bar: Wine, Beer and Cocktails

Open Tuesday thru Saturday 11-10pm

The Hungry Tiger Cafe & Restaurant

120 Charter Oak Street, Mancheater 649-1195

Monday Nites All You Can Eat

Italian Buffet \$9.95 5-10PM

• Pasta • Chicken • Eggplant • Entree • Parmesan • Sausage • Garlic Bread • Assorted • Stuffed Potato • Fresh Vegetables

Live Entertainment Every Nite except Tuesday

Sunday: Gboats

Monday: Trio Grande

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# STATE

## Consumers rush to avoid pain of luxury tax

**NEW HAVEN (AP)**—Connecticut retailers are worried that a new federal luxury tax will hurt business this year.

The new federal tax, which took effect Jan. 1, applies to liquor and expensive goods such as boats, cars, jewelry and furs.

The tax affects boats that cost \$100,000 or more, cars that cost \$30,000 and up, and jewelry and furs that cost \$10,000 and more. The tax is 10 percent of the amount over those prices, so a \$150,000 boat would be taxed an additional \$5,000.

Consumers trying to avoid the tax caused a year-end jump in sales around the state.

At Helmut's BMW Subaru dealership in Bridgeport,

owner and president Helmut Zimmermann estimated business rose 50 percent in December compared with December 1989.

But come the new year, Zimmermann said, "it's going to be a morgue around here." He called the tax very unfair. "It's taxed strictly at the people who buy luxury items."

Harold Marsh, owner of Marsh Motors Inc. in Hamden, said he would gladly give up his dealership's 20 percent rise in December business in exchange for elimination of the tax. Marsh Motors sells BMWs and Mercedes Benzes as well as American cars.

He said consumers in 1991 will be least likely to buy luxury cars and blamed the slumping economy, higher

prices of imported cars as a result of a weakening dollar and lingering effects of the 1986 Tax Reform Act, which took away some tax incentives for buying expensive cars.

The act hit the luxury car market with the second tax in recent years. The act limited depreciation and eliminated some tax write-offs for cars used for business.

But Lou Bassett, president of Bassett Boat Company Inc., with offices in Stamford, Westbrook and South Windsor, said most boats sold at his business sell for much of a dampen on business.

Since many people finance their boats, the tax probably won't stop someone from buying a boat, he said.

"That extra \$5,000 tax buried into 15-year financing is probably going to amount to a small monthly increase," he said.

# Three deaths mar holiday

At least three people were killed in traffic accidents on Connecticut roads during the four-day New Year's holiday weekend, officials said.

The name of one victim was being withheld pending the notification family. The other victims were identified as Jack Emery, 31, of Southington, and Susan Perzan, 20, of Plainville.

Perzan was killed when the car she was driving went off the road, struck several trees and then overturned, Meriden police said. The accident occurred at 12:40 a.m. Tuesday.

A passenger riding with Perzan, Suzanne Brocki, 20, suffered minor injuries. Neither woman was wearing a seatbelt, police said.

An unidentified pedestrian was killed shortly after 8:30 p.m. Monday. The pedestrian was struck and killed on Route 8 in Beacon Falls. No charges have been filed against the driver, state police said.

Emery died Saturday after he was hit by a truck while crossing a Southampton street. The driver, Edward C. Grey Jr., also of Southington, was charged with driving while intoxicated, police said.

Three children died in a fire on Sunday in Clinton.

Fire officials said at least two of the three children might have survived if their mobile home had been equipped with a smoke detector.

"There was no question in my mind, at least two victims would be alive if there had been a smoke detector," town Fire Marshal Hugh D. Allen said Monday.

Killed in the fire Sunday were Christopher Doak, 4, his brother, Daniel, 2, and their sister, Heather, who would have been 1 year old on Thursday.

The fire started behind the dresser on the floor of Heather's room and was accidental, but investigators don't know how it began, Allen said.

Investigators have ruled out electrical and heating failures as causes of the fire.

After looking at the gutted mobile home, Allen said a smoke detector might not have saved Heather because she was in the room where the fire started. But an alarm would have given other family members more warning and might have given them more time to escape, he said.

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# 1990 warmest year in Conn.

**HARTFORD (AP)**—The year 1990 will go in the books as the warmest in Connecticut history with below normal snowfall and just above normal rainfall.

"Why don't we call it mild-mannered," said Mel Goldstein, director of the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury.

Snowfall for the year was 33 inches, 15 inches below normal, and total precipitation was 53 inches, while 44 is normal. No especially severe thunderstorms occurred. There was only one possible tornado, in Danbury. If it was a tornado — a funnel was seen — it was a small one.

The year ended Monday with an average temperature of 52.75, edging the two previous warmest years, 1949 and 1953, when the average temperatures were 52.6. In 35 years of record keeping, the average yearly temperature in Connecticut is 49.8 degrees.

"But interestingly enough, though it was warm, most of it was due to very warm weather last winter," Goldstein said.

Connecticut's warm year was influenced by the weather last January. After an extremely cold December in 1989, January averaged 34.7 degrees, well above the normal average of 25.2 degrees. February was 5.4 degrees warmer than usual and March was 5.2 degrees warmer than normal.

The summer, however, wasn't especially hot. In an average year, the temperature will exceed 90 degrees on 19 days. In 1990, there were only 14 such days.

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# Deseg panel weakens study

**By PETER VILES**  
The Associated Press

A blue ribbon commission on school desegregation has voted to change a key section of the report to its final report, deciding a phrase that hinted of forced measures to desegregate the state's public schools.

The action by the Governor's Commission on Quality and Integrated Education came Monday — its last possible day to change its report to Gov. William A. O'Neill, who created the panel in response to a lawsuit contending that segregated schools in Hartford violate the state constitution.

The lawsuit is still pending.

The panel's final report, approved earlier this month, relied heavily on voluntary measures to desegregate schools. It called for creating formal dining rooms and separate utilities. Ample space for dining rooms and separate utilities. Ample space for dining rooms and separate utilities. Ample space for dining rooms and separate utilities.

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# Introducing a breakthrough in weight loss — the new Personal Choice Program from Weight Watchers.

With three food plans to choose from, new Personal Choice puts you in control. It's fantastic!

— Cheryl Austin, Weight Watchers Meeting Leader

"During my 3 1/2 years as a Weight Watchers meeting leader, I've helped a lot of people lose weight — including myself. I've seen a lot of good programs. And a lot of results. But nothing that compares to the new Personal Choice Program. It's remarkable, simply remarkable.

Now for the first time, there's a weight loss program that gives you your choice of FROM ONE THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU!"

Every week, members can pick the one that's right for them, depending on the kind of week they anticipate having. That's the beauty of new Personal Choice. You control the program — not the other way around.

We call the food plans Level 1, Level 2 and Level 3. And it's something you won't find in any other weight loss program.

Feeling particularly motivated this week? Try the Level One food plan for the best weight loss. Entertaining

And believe me, you can lose the weight.

What's more, with caring, concerned meeting leaders like myself, I can guide you — meeting leaders who've been where you are now and successfully lost weight — your weight! Just learn how to lose the pounds.

You'll learn how to keep them off.

SAVE \$19 Pay Only \$10 Weekly Fee.

And you'll be able to lose the weight. What's more, with caring, concerned meeting leaders like myself, I can guide you — meeting leaders who've been where you are now and successfully lost weight — your weight! Just learn how to lose the pounds. You'll learn how to keep them off.

out-of-town company? Pick a more flexible one: Level Three. Whatever your needs will be, there's a food plan to match. So you can eat what you want, when you want. Without going off the program.

"YOU'LL EAT YOUR FAVORITE FOODS FROM DAY ONE!"

Every time I took through the Personal Choice guide, I'm amazed at the things you're allowed to eat. This isn't one of those skimpy little "bird food" diets where you only eat lettuce and constantly deprive yourself. You get to eat real foods — even your favorite foods — from the very first day. Even in restaurants.

It's all part of Weight Watchers' sensible approach to weight loss. Because a nutritionally balanced program has always been the cornerstone of Weight Watchers. And I've always valued that about them. I mean, what good is losing weight if you're hurting yourself while you're doing it?

If you're like I used to be, I'm sure you've spent many years on the diet merry-go-round. I used to think I was a professional dieter. The Grapefruit Diet. The Powdered Shake Diet.


"A BEAUTIFUL NEW YOU IS JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY!"

Thinking back, I remember how hard it was to take that first step. I felt discouraged and scared. And tired of feeling bad about myself. But once I made that phone call to Weight Watchers, I only wished it'd come sooner. And after I went to my first meeting, it really was a breakthrough.

As a meeting leader, I'm seeing new Personal Choice change people's lives every week. Our members love it, absolutely love it. I see the anticipation on their faces when they step on that scale. And I'm as excited as they are. The results have been amazing.

It really is a breakthrough.

**FREE REGISTRATION**  
WHEN YOU JOIN BY JAN. 31, PAY ONLY THE 10 WEEKLY FEE. CALL 1-800-333-3000. Ask for Weight Watchers.



Weight Watchers

For the At Work location near you, call 1-800-AT-WORK.

After all these years, I've never seen a better program than new Personal Choice. And with this special promotion Weight Watchers is offering right now, there's never been a better time to join.

So don't put it off. If you're ready for results, call today. Four years ago, Weight Watchers turned my life around. Now, it's your turn!

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**Let A Specialist Do It!**

**SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES.**  
Call 643-2711 for more information!

**ADVERTISING:** Per classified advertisement in this section. For advertising in the daily before publication. For department in the business section. Monday, the deadline is 1:30 p.m. as Friday.

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7 to 15 days: 35 cents per line per day.  
16 to 30 days: 30 cents per line per day.  
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SPORTS

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UConn begins Big East play

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Whalers are looking for a semblance of consistency

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Whalers start the second half of their season against Vancouver looking for something they couldn't find in their first 40 games.

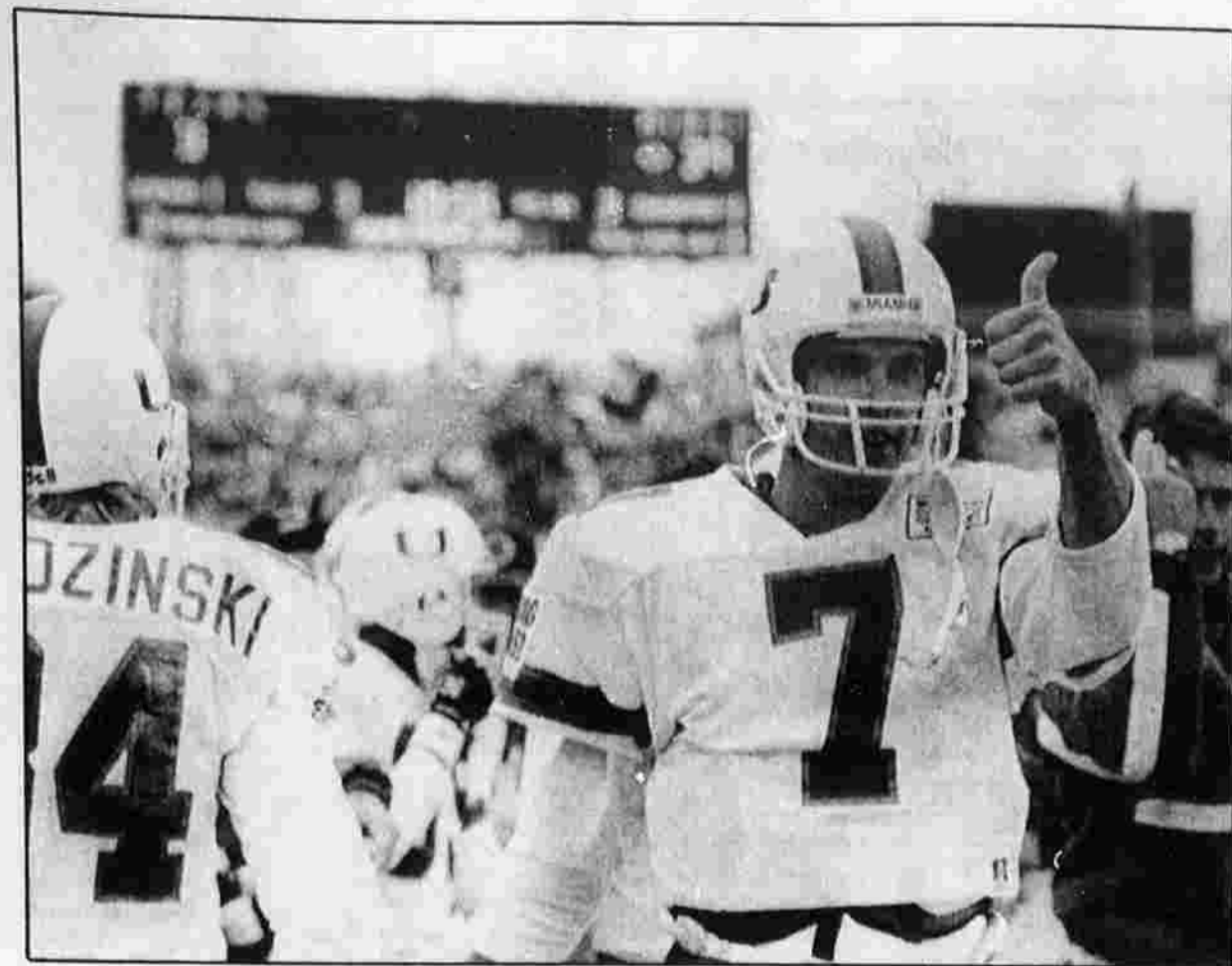
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# Miami's one-sided win probably is not enough



THUMBS UP — Miami quarterback Craig Erickson (7) gives a thumbs up sign at the end of the Cotton Bowl game Tuesday in Dallas. The Hurricanes blitzed the Texas Longhorns, 46-3. At left is Miami tight end Rob Chudzinski.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Miami, the college football team of the 1980s, continued its winning ways in the '90s with a record-smashing Cotton Bowl. But it may not be enough for the defending national champions to repeat.

The twice-beaten, fourth-ranked Hurricanes, making a last desperate attempt to impress the poll voters, battered No. 3 Texas 46-3 on Tuesday as Craig Erickson threw a Cotton Bowl record four touchdown passes.

But No. 2 Georgia Tech dented Nebraska's 45-21 in the Florida Citrus Bowl and top-ranked Colorado defeated Notre Dame 10-9 in the Orange Bowl.

Miami coach Dennis Erickson wasn't hopeful.

"We gave it our best shot but when Georgia Tech won there just wasn't any scenario I could see Miami would be voted the national champions," Erickson said before the game.

Early-season losses to Brigham Young and Notre Dame may have doomed the Hurricanes, who won their last six games.

Erickson produced the most points and widest margin of victory in Cotton Bowl history with the rout of the

Southwest Conference champion Longhorns, who had won nine games in a row after an opening loss to Colorado.

"Miami deserved to be considered for No. 1," Texas coach David McWilliams said. "If Miami isn't the national champion, then I don't

## Cotton Bowl

thought we had a chance to win."

The Hurricanes were penalized a record 16 times for 202 yards yet produced the worst rout in the 55-year history of the Cotton Bowl.

"I think any team in the country would have a tough time beating us," quarterback Craig Erickson said.

Coach Erickson said he would let the team speak for itself.

"We did them in the country, but I'm not going to be a politician," he said. "We lost twice. We made our bed and have to sleep in it."

"That's all I have to say about it. It would be a playoff, though. It didn't seem like we were getting much respect and we were on a mission to get respect."

The previous Cotton Bowl record was 45 points by Boston College in 1985.

McWilliams said the 34-0 victory over Texas Tech in 1945 was the previous largest margin of

having fun.

"We look at football as having fun and playing Hurricane ball," Maryland said. "We're not paid to play. We're just struggling athletes trying to have fun."

"If we had lost this game, I wouldn't have cared. I'm just glad we were able to do it."

"If they are not the best," McWilliams said, "then I don't want to play the best."

Some people were irate, he said. Callers were given NBC's number in New York.

Becker an upset victim

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Magnus Larson stunned top-seeded Boris Becker, eliminating the three-time Wimbledon champion from the first round of the Australian Hardcourt championships.

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Becker was using the tournament to prepare for the Australian Open, which begins Jan. 14 in Melbourne. He is expected to ask for a wild card entry into next week's New South Wales Open in Sydney.

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Three others injured in the shooting were treated at Washington Regional and released, police said, adding that they did not know the motive for the shooting.

# Brash Hurricanes took no prisoners against Texas

By ARNIE STAPLETON  
The Associated Press

DALLAS — The brash Miami Hurricanes are making no apologies for their dominating and taunting defense, and the Texas Longhorns say there's no excuse for their ineptness.

Fourth-ranked Miami bashed its way to a 46-3 rout of No. 3 Texas on Tuesday. The Hurricanes (10-2) were penalized a Cotton Bowl-

record 16 times for 202 yards yet still produced the most points and largest margin of victory in Cotton Bowl history.

Dennis Erickson, who improved his record to 21-3 in two years as Miami's coach, said the penalties, many of them for celebrating plays, didn't bother him one bit.

"They, when you win 46-3, you don't worry about penalties," he said. "I don't think we played dirty or

anything," he added. "I think we just played hard, we had more intensity. And it takes two to tangle."

"You would think that by getting that many penalties, we would have been able to move the ball better," Texas coach David McWilliams said.

The tone of the game was set early. Miami taunted the Longhorns when they came onto the field before the game began, then was hit by consecutive personal foul and unsportsmanlike conduct penalties on the first series.

Miami overcame a first-and-40 following the two flags to take a 3-0 lead on Carlos Huerta's field goal, and the Hurricanes never looked

warned both teams throughout the game, the benches and the players, too. We told them to cut it out and play football."

"We probably could have called more penalties," Harper said. "When it starts getting out of hand, you try to stop it without calling anything, but so many times the fouls are obvious."

Texas was flagged eight times for 68 yards. But the Longhorns blamed the thrashing on poor play.

McWilliams said he was angry at the officiating. Randall Hill defended his team's celebration of penalties and talk.

This senior class is the last renegade class, and we went out the way we wanted to, dancing and

having fun.

"We look at football as having fun and playing Hurricane ball," Maryland said. "We're not paid to play. We're just struggling athletes trying to have fun."

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# Clemson's defense fulfills a promise

By ARNIE STAPLETON  
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Clemson's defense made its usual promise to itself, then made good on it against Illinois in the Hall of Fame Bowl.

"Before every game we put a zero on the chalk board to signify that we want a shutout," linebacker John Johnson said Tuesday after the 14th-ranked Tigers forced four turnovers and used an efficient ball-control offense to dominate the Big Ten co-champions 30-0 at Tampa Stadium.

"We don't always get it," fellow linebacker Levon Kirkland added. "But this time we were able to pull it off in our biggest game of the season."

The victory extended Clemson's winning streak in bowl games to five and allowed the Tigers to finish with a 10-2 record for the fourth

consecutive year. No. 16 Illinois (8-4) was shut out for the first time since 1986 when Ohio State beat the Illinois 14-0.

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## Colorado

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"It wasn't pretty, it was ugly," said Eric Biniomy, who scored Colorado's touchdown on a 1-yard run. "But like Al Davis says, 'Just win, baby' and we did."

Note: Dame had the ball in Colorado territory on each of his first five possessions, but scored just once. In the third quarter, the Irish committed three turnovers in four plays.

"A disaster," Holz said. "There's no way you can win a football game like that."

"Every time we got our rhythm going and had them against the ropes, we couldn't apply the knockout blow," Watters said. "I felt like we were outplaying them throughout the game."

The Irish, who finished 9-3, knew before the game that they were out of the national championship race because of lopsided bowl victories by No. 2 Georgia Tech and No. 4

collegiate football team of the 1980s, continued its winning ways in the '90s with a record-smashing Cotton Bowl. But it may not be enough for the defending national champions to repeat.

The twice-beaten, fourth-ranked Hurricanes, making a last desperate attempt to impress the poll voters, battered No. 3 Texas 46-3 on Tuesday as Craig Erickson threw a Cotton Bowl record four touchdown passes.

But No. 2 Georgia Tech dented Nebraska's 45-21 in the Florida Citrus Bowl and top-ranked Colorado defeated Notre Dame 10-9 in the Orange Bowl.

Miami coach Dennis Erickson wasn't hopeful.

"We gave it our best shot but when Georgia Tech won there just wasn't any scenario I could see Miami would be voted the national champions," Erickson said before the game.

Early-season losses to Brigham Young and Notre Dame may have doomed the Hurricanes, who won their last six games.

Erickson produced the most points and widest margin of victory in Cotton Bowl history with the rout of the

warned both teams throughout the game, the benches and the players, too. We told them to cut it out and play football."

"We probably could have called more penalties," Harper said. "When it starts getting out of hand, you try to stop it without calling anything, but so many times the fouls are obvious."

Texas was flagged eight times for 68 yards. But the Longhorns blamed the thrashing on poor play.

McWilliams said he was angry at the officiating. Randall Hill defended his team's celebration of penalties and talk.

This senior class is the last renegade class, and we went out the way we wanted to, dancing and

having fun.

"We look at football as having fun and playing Hurricane ball," Maryland said. "We're not paid to play. We're just struggling athletes trying to have fun."

"If we had lost this game, I wouldn't have cared. I'm just glad we were able to do it."

"If they are not the best," McWilliams said, "then I don't want to play the best."

Some people were irate, he said. Callers were given NBC's number in New York.

## In Brief . . .

### Auriemma gets 100th victory

STORRS (AP) — Kerry Bascom scored 29 points and Laura Lishness had 22 to lead the No. 20 Connecticut women to a 69-36 win over Iowa State Monday.

Connecticut won its seventh straight to improve to 8-2, while the Cyclones dropped to 5-6.

It was career win No. 100 for Husky coach Geno Auriemma. He is 100-53 since taking over at UConn six years ago.

Lishness was 10-for-16 shooting effort from the floor, and also added seven assists and seven rebounds.

UConn begins its Big East schedule tonight at 7 against Boston College at the Harry A. Campbell Pavilion.

### Yankees, Witt are close

NEW YORK (AP) — Free-agent pitcher Mike Witt and the New York Yankees are close to agreeing to a three-year contract worth more than \$6 million, and an announcement could come as early as today.

Witt, a 30-year-old right-hander, was acquired by the Yankees from California on May 11 for Dave Winfield. Witt was 5-9 last season with a 4.0 ERA and was on the disabled list from June 9 to Aug. 6 with a sore right elbow.

Linebacker Darrin Smith returned an interception 34 yards for a score.

"We came out with a purpose and a mission," Maryland said. "All the seniors are re-joining. We are a group that hasn't lost a home game and have won every bowl game we have played in."

"There's still some things to be worked out," Witt's agent, Nick Lampros said late Tuesday night. "Until we see all the paperwork and go through things and clarify a few points, you never call it a deal until it's actually done."

Lampros said that the basic parts of the deal were in place, but the final paperwork had not been exchanged "because it's been tough over the weekend." Witt, who made \$1.31 million last year, was granted new-look free agency last month as part of the collusion settlement, meaning he has until Jan. 29 to sign with any team. Dave LaPoint, another Yankees' pitcher, also is a new-look free agent.

### Fiesta Bowl fans see red

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville and Alabama fans who stayed at home were seeing red during the final minutes of the Fiesta Bowl, but it wasn't the red on the players' uniforms they were seeing.

With about five minutes left and Louisville ahead by 27 points, NBC broke away from Tuesday's game in Tempe, Ariz., to switch to the pregame show for the Orange Bowl between Notre Dame and top-ranked Colorado.

NBC affiliates in Louisville and in Alabama's four largest television markets said they received calls complaining about the switch.

"Unfortunately, we have no choice," said Joe Lilly, executive news producer at WAWE-TV in Louisville. "NBC just did it. There's no way we can do anything else."

Three people answered phones practically non-stop at WAWE after the announcement that the end of the Fiesta Bowl wouldn't be telecast, Lilly said. About 30 to 40 calls were taken, he said.

Tennessee, the Southeastern Conference champion, finished the game 9-2-2. The Cardinals didn't lock up the victory privileges until just 31 seconds were left in the game.

Quarterback Andy Kelly, who was 24 of 35 for 273 yards and one touchdown, used just two minutes and 14 plays to take Tennessee 79 yards. Tony Thompson made a 1-yard drive for the touchdown that put the Volunteers ahead for the only time in the game.

"I think this is the most fun we've had all year," said wide receiver Carl Pickens. "We knew we were going to score. Two minutes is a lot of time for us to score from 50 yards."

Virginia, which was ranked No. 1 for three weeks, lost three of their last four regular season games.

"I don't know how much we needed to prove tonight," Coach George Welsh said. "But we