

How thinking of filing lawsuit against the NHL

By TOM COYNE
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gordie Howe and other former NHL greats trying to help their less prosperous teammates are scheduled to discuss tonight a possible \$26 million lawsuit against the NHL over pension funds.

The former players, led by Howe, Bobby Hull and Bobby Orr, contend the NHL owners unjustly took a surplus \$26 million from the pen-

sion fund and used it instead to finance current players' pensions, said Ed Garvey, an attorney for the NHL Alumni Association.

The former players also want to sue the NHL for not returning the pension fund, Garvey said.

Howe, a special assistant to Whalers owner Richard Gordon, said Wednesday he hopes a lawsuit can be avoided. He said the former players just want a chance to review the books.

"If the owners do that and everything will go back to the way it should be, we'll go get lost," he said. "We just

want to make sure the players are treated right.

"If there is nothing there that belongs to us, let's put our heads together and help some of the old-timers," he said. "There's a lot of players out there who haven't been financially successful."

Howe said there is too much of a discrepancy between what the pension players of 20 years ago get and what today's players get. Howe, who retired in 1980 after 26 years in the NHL and six years in the defunct World Hockey Association, said his

Howe, who plays in and about 15 old-timers games a year, said he would like to see someone playing now only three years to earn a big pension.

The alumni association also wants to talk to NHL officials about using some of the sponsor and television money raised by the "Heroes of Hockey" game to boost the pension fund, Garvey said.

The former players will meet tonight in Chicago to decide what they will do next, and may discuss boycotting the old-timers game, Garvey said.

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SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.
Boston	29	7	.806
Philadelphia	22	14	.610
Washington	16	20	.447
New York	15	21	.417
Charlotte	10	26	.280

Central Division

Chicago	10	20	.333
Indiana	10	20	.333
Atlanta	10	20	.333
Cleveland	10	20	.333
Denver	10	20	.333

Western Conference

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	25	17	.594
Phoenix	25	17	.594
Utah	25	17	.594
Los Angeles	25	17	.594
Minnesota	25	17	.594

Warriors 110, Celtics 105

GOLDEN STATE (110) vs. BOSTON (105)
Golden State 28-82, Boston 22-83
Golden State 28-82, Boston 22-83

ALL-PRO FRANCHISES

Who set the most plays for the NFL's Pro Bowl (1991)

Club (Conference)	Starters Total
Buffalo Bills (AFC)	5
Chicago Bears (NFC)	4
Houston Oilers (AFC)	3
Minnesota Vikings (NFC)	4
New York Giants (NFC)	2
San Francisco 49ers (NFC)	4
Texas Stars (AFC)	1
Detroit Lions (NFC)	1
Kansas City Chiefs (AFC)	2
Los Angeles Raiders (AFC)	1
Miami Dolphins (AFC)	1
Philadelphia Eagles (NFC)	3
Washington Redskins (NFC)	2

Transactions

BASEBALL

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Drew Chisholm, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Agreed to terms with Larry Casian, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with working agreement with Tulsa of the Texas League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Drew Chisholm, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with Dennis Jackson, outfielder, on a one-year contract.

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Bob Kipper, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

BASEBALL

ST. LOUIS BRUINS—Agreed to terms with Tommaso Bernini, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

BASEBALL

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Sports 100, Mavericks 94

DALLAS (94) vs. DALLAS (100)
Dallas 28-72, Mavericks 22-78
Dallas 28-72, Mavericks 22-78

Spurs 100, Mavericks 94

DALLAS (94) vs. DALLAS (100)
Dallas 28-72, Mavericks 22-78
Dallas 28-72, Mavericks 22-78

Blackwaks 2, Devils 2

NEW JERSEY (2) vs. NEW JERSEY (2)
New Jersey 2-2, Devils 2-2
New Jersey 2-2, Devils 2-2

Wolves 93, Knicks 89

MINNESOTA (93) vs. NEW YORK (89)
Minnesota 28-65, New York 22-64
Minnesota 28-65, New York 22-64

Wolves 93, Knicks 89

MINNESOTA (93) vs. NEW YORK (89)
Minnesota 28-65, New York 22-64
Minnesota 28-65, New York 22-64

Wolves 93, Knicks 89

MINNESOTA (93) vs. NEW YORK (89)
Minnesota 28-65, New York 22-64
Minnesota 28-65, New York 22-64

WAR: DAY TWO

U.S. STRIKES BACK

Your Hometown Newspaper Manchester's Award-Winning Newspaper Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Israel debates revenge on Iraq

By MORT ROSENBLUM
The Associated Press

IN SAUDI ARABIA — U.S. warplanes struck at Iraqi missile launchers today, acting in the stead of an Israeli government that was still considering vengeance for the attack that rained rockets on Tel Aviv and Haifa.

A meeting of top Israeli officials adjourned without a decision on how to proceed in response to the night attack.

The Bush administration had assured Israel that it could be relied upon to eliminate the threat — without an Israeli intervention that threatened to splinter the anti-Iraq alliance or widen the war.

As Operation Desert Storm thundered into its second full day today, waves of U.S. warplanes took to the skies before dawn. However, two squadrons of F-16A fighter-bombers returned to the largest U.S. air base in Saudi Arabia this morning without having dropped any bombs.

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SCUD DAMAGE — View of one of the houses damaged in the Tel Aviv area by one of eight Iraqi-fired SCUD missiles fired on Friday. At least 10 people were hurt in the attacks.

Israel confirmed today it had attacked Iraq before dawn, claiming its missiles targeted "political, economic and scientific targets."

"Let the United States hear the heart of its daughter implanted in the heart of the Arab homeland," said Iraqi radio, referring to Israel.

No one was reported killed by the missile strikes on residential neighborhoods of Haifa and Tel Aviv, but officials said a 3-year-old Arab girl suffocated in a gas mask, and Israeli radio reported at least four elderly

Israel caught in Catch-22

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iraq's missile attack on Israel fulfilled Saddam Hussein's threat and also may be a desperate attempt to shatter the U.S.-led alliance before it finishes his oil.

Saddam is banking that the Arabs in the coalition will reconsider their support for the war.

"There will always be people who oppose war, and that's good. We always need that," Rabbi Herzog of the Congregation Mikshan Israel in New Haven said last Thursday. "But we have to realize that peace and justice go hand in hand. You can't have peace without justice."

Brookman said the attack was no surprise.

"This is an affirmation of the fact that Israelis have lived with



IRAQI SCUD MISSILES STRIKE ISRAEL

Optimism over Saddam Hussein's feeble first-day response to air attacks turned to concern and anger in much of the world today after Iraqi missile attacks on Israel threatened to expand the boundaries of war.

Many Jews urged retaliation for the rocket barrage early today that caused at least 12 minor injuries in the Tel Aviv area. But some Western leaders worried a counterattack

Jews in state angered, determined after attack

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald
and The Associated Press

The Iraqi attack on Israel prompted expressions of anger, shock and disappointment from many Connecticut residents, as people throughout the state publicly voiced their opinions about the war in the Persian Gulf.

For many of the state's Jewish leaders, Iraqi actions Thursday night

Israel says it captured pilots

NEW YORK (AP) — An Iraqi official claimed today that American pilots had been captured, according to a report by CNN from Baghdad.

CNN's Peter Arnett said Iraq's minister of information told reporters they could meet with captured American pilots. Arnett offered no other details in his report, which he said was being made under Iraqi censorship.

Arnett said the Iraqis also claimed to have shot down seven planes today, five on the front in Kuwait and two over Iraq. He said the Iraqi communiqué claimed air defenses had knocked down 72 planes since the start of the war.

The allied nations attacking Iraq have confirmed losing seven planes — three American, two British, one Italian and one Kuwaiti.

Arnett said Baghdad was under an air raid alert as he delivered his report, which came at about 9:30 a.m. EST (5:30 p.m. Baghdad time). He said bombing attacks had been made in the suburbs of the capital earlier in the day and that raids Thursday night shook the hotel where reporters are staying.

Analysis

The Bush administration says that could happen if Saddam

20 pages, 4 sections

Account 11
Classified 15-16
Comics 10
Focus 12
Local 2-6
Local 7-9
Lottery 9
Obituaries 17-18
Opinion 8
Sports 13
State 13
Television 12

IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT

War's reality hits home with bombing

By LESLIE DREYFOUS The Associated Press The lines at first seemed clearly drawn. The allied air force looked strong, the possibility of a swift peace and limited casualties real. Boosters cheered the war in Iraq, antagonizing those who cried out against it.

Phase two considered

By MARCUS STERN Copley News Service WASHINGTON — If the massive allied bombardments under way in the Persian Gulf fail to convince Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, they could be followed by tank battles in Kuwait accompanied by amphibious assaults, according to military experts.

Although optimistic scenarios suggest that the aerial attacks could end the war within two weeks, many military analysts predicted Thursday that the escalation of Iraqi forces from Kuwait will require extensive ground attacks and the use of psychological warfare.

"I don't think the Iraqis are going to be that easy to crack," said Jim Phillips, a Heritage Foundation expert on Middle Eastern national security matters. During the days immediately ahead, experts expect allied bombers to try to complete the destruction of Iraq's SCUD missiles, military aircraft, air defense missiles, radar, command and control systems and airfields, according to Amos Jordan, a defense policy analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Once strategic sites are largely destroyed, a second phase of "tactical bombing" will commence with Iraqi troops, tanks and supply lines as the prime targets, according to the U.S. military strategy.

The Iraqis would be pummeled with continuous barrages from B-52 bombers and other attack aircraft, said Phillips. A primary objective of the bombing would be to soften up Iraqi forces for a ground attack on the heavily fortified Kuwait front, which stretches for 165 miles along the Kuwaiti coastline and the Saudi Arabian border, he said.

At that point, U.S. strategists will have to decide whether to begin a ground offensive, which could lead to heavy allied losses. They would have to make critical decisions about whether to assault the dug-in Iraqi forces directly or try to skirt Iraq's western flank.

While allied forces already have gained quick control of the skies, the battle-hardened Iraqi ground forces are expected to provide fast-twitch resistance. A direct assault on Iraqi lines would be costly, military analysts told the House Armed Services Committee recently. They told the panel that a frontal ground assault could lead to as many as 18,000 allied casualties, including 3,000 fatalities.

An indirect ground assault designed to skirt the most fortified Iraqi positions would likely produce half as many casualties and deaths, according to the analysts. In either case, allied tanks would face formidable obstacles as they moved against the Iraqi forces, which have been digging in for more than five months.

Many allied tanks advancing on Iraqi fortifications would have to cross a daunting gauntlet of sand berms, ditches, barbed wire and mine fields as wide as four miles. As they entered the perimeter, they created the sand berms, the vulnerable underside of the tanks would be exposed, according to experts.

They then would have to descend ditches 20 feet deep and 60 feet wide. The ditches are likely to be filled with flammable liquids that could be ignited by the Iraqis. Tanks then would have to pass through barbed wire capable of disabling their treads. They would then face anti-tank mine fields before engaging Iraqi tanks inside the fortifications.

The fiercest tank battles are likely in northern Kuwait and southern Iraq, where Iraq's crack Republican Guard forces are deployed, said Phillips.

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And today, as the U.S.-led forces began a new wave of attacks, the Pentagon said two additional U.S. aircraft had been hit. The four crewmembers were missing. One other U.S. plane had been reported downed. "I don't think it's going to be an easy war," said Mrs. Zenzen, whose home is a meeting place for members of Support Our Country's Military. American Jews, much like military families with loved ones at risk, were joined to a personal sense of war's peril and confusion.

"I just heard it on the radio in the cab," said Rachel Liberman, who sat stunned with other patrons at Jerusalem II restaurant in New York City. "And it was like, no you can't do that, you can't bomb Israel. We have people there. I look around and I feel it can't be happening."

"It's a totally new picture we're looking at now," said Rabbi Marvin Hier of the Simon Wiesenthal Center. It was just a glimpse, but enough to suggest that America could face a conflict somewhat lengthier and less tidy than hoped. Day 1's euphoria was tempered by Day 2 and the Bush administration's cautious words.

Some, like 24-year-old David Pratt of Sacramento, Calif., professed no doubts. "They're going to kick ass and then come home," he said. "I think they're doing what they have to do. Their cause is just."

But others, like Jack Hennessy of Harrington Park, N.J., remembers past wars. "What does it all mean?" he asked, scanning the banner headlines in a tabloid. "Are we going to wrap this up quick? How long will it go on? Where are we going from here — how fast?"

For thousands of protesters who took to city streets and rural byways, speed was irrelevant. Swift or painful, the allied campaign to retake Kuwait remained for many U.S. citizens uncomprehending.

"I'm about to have a child, and it scares me to live in a violent world like this," said Lisa Walsh, who joined protesters in Austin, Texas. "And it's worth it to me to say something."

Many spoke out. In San Francisco, nearly 1,000 people were arrested following angry demonstrations in which rocks and obscenities both were thrown. In Washington, 14 people were arrested near the White House after two protesters were clubbed by U.S. Park Police and others threw rocks and bottles.

Other protests, which took place from Portland, Maine, to Portland, Ore., were more peaceful but no less impassioned. Demonstrators raised banners and symbolic body bags, joined in prayer or anti-war songs from the 1960s.

At a winter conference last month, cartel ministers said they would meet in March to review the oil situation. They could gather sooner if necessary. They also agreed to continue pumping as much oil as possible during the crisis.

Last August, cartel members suspended their production caps to make up for the loss of 4 million barrels of Iraqi and Kuwaiti crude, which was pulled off the market by an international embargo on trade with Iraq.

Led by super-producer Saudi Arabia, the cartel has been pumping as much as 23.8 million barrels of oil a day, according to analysts. Saudi Arabia, the world's largest crude exporter, has been flooding the market with an estimated 8.5 million barrels a day.

Before Iraq occupied Kuwait, the Saudi production limit was set at 5.4 million barrels a day. The agreement, worked out last July, set an overall supply ceiling of 22.5 million barrels a day for member nations. The ministers have promised to restore once the crisis has ended.

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IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT

Missiles are bombed

RIVYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — American air strikes destroyed at least six Iraqi mobile missile launchers today in a new round of attacks aimed at knocking out Iraq's ability to fire more rockets at Israel or Saudi Arabia, the U.S. military command said.

H. Norman Schwarzkopf, in a news briefing, also said that the allied forces had lost seven aircraft: two U.S. Navy aircraft — one F-18 and one A-6 — one Air Force F-15, a Kuwait A-4, two British Tornados, and an Italian Tornado.

He said all the pilots were listed as missing in action, but added, "We now have pretty good information that the Kuwaiti pilot is probably safe in the hands of the Kuwaiti resistance."

U.S. officials have said the Scud missiles fired into Israel overnight may have been fired from mobile launchers that survived the initial U.S. bombing runs on Thursday. Another Iraqi missile fired Friday at Saudi Arabia was intercepted by U.S. Patriot missiles.

The Air Force destroyed inside Iraq three mobile missile launchers aimed at Saudi Arabia, Schwarzkopf said. He also said U.S. aircraft found eight more mobile launchers, destroyed three and was continuing to attack the other five.

"These launchers were obviously aimed at Saudi Arabia given their positions," he said. The commander said the Navy also sank or disabled three enemy patrol boats.

MANAMA, Bahrain — The allied air strikes on Iraq have decreased the threat of an Iraqi attack on Persian Gulf shipping, but the gulf is far from safe, a military officer said Thursday.

Because of the dangers, Lloyd's of London urged merchant vessels to avoid the gulf. Despite the warnings, ship traffic appeared to be normal.

Commodore Ken Summers, commander of Canadian forces in the gulf, told reporters the strikes by allied jets on targets in Iraq and occupied Kuwait had curtailed Iraq's ability to hit commercial shipping with missile or air strikes.

Summers stressed, however, that dangers to military and merchant shipping remained. He said more than 20 mines, some newly laid, had been found in the northern gulf. One washed up on the coast of Bahrain's Muharraq Island, the site of its international airport.

"These mines are a threat," he said. "We believe Iraq has been sowing them in the gulf."

Earlier, Lloyd's issued an advisory warning merchant vessels to either leave the gulf or avoid it. "There is now a considerable risk to shipping... from hostile aircraft and drifting mines," it said.

Shipping executives in Dubai, speaking on condition of anonymity, said commercial traffic was normal Thursday, even after the region became a war zone.

Oil executives in Saudi Arabia said American oil tankers still were loading crude oil at the huge Ras Tanura oil installation on the Saudi coast.

IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT

Sirens awaken residents

By MARCUS ELIASON The Associated Press TEL AVIV, Israel — My wife, Eva, shook me awake at about 2 a.m. saying the sirens are going off. Sure enough, I came awake to the whooping howl anyone who has lived in the Middle East has learned to dread.

The previous night I had also been up since 2 a.m., but that was because of a war hundreds of miles away in the Persian Gulf.

As I dozed, the radio began broadcasting warnings in several languages to put on gas masks and go into the sealed room, which Eva, like most people in Israel, had prepared according to the instructions of the Civil Defense authorities.

A loud crack split the night air. A missile had fallen. Twenty-four hours earlier, with the outbreak of the Persian Gulf war, Israeli authorities had ordered the public to take their gas masks out of their boxes and have them ready.

We woke the children who were sleeping in the sealed room. Avial, 12, slipped on her gas mask. David, 7, had a children's mask with a battery-powered filter.

We sat down in the room and tested the gas mask by putting a hand over the filter and breathing in. If the mask wrapped itself around

IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT

Despite glut, oil is pumped

By SALLY JACOBSEN The Associated Press BRUSSELS, Belgium — Despite the sharp drop in oil prices, OPEC nations are unlikely to reduce crude oil production anytime soon in an already flooded market, some analysts predicted today.

"I don't think anybody is going to cut back until they are certain about what's going on," said Peter Bogin, associate director of oil markets at Cambridge Energy Research Associates in Paris.

"They have their eyes peeled on the Middle East and that's all they are doing," said Pierre Terzian, editor of the Paris-based newsletter Petrostrategies.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which said nothing when Iraq invaded fellow cartel member Kuwait on Aug. 2, has not officially reacted to the outbreak of war in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region.

There also have been no hints OPEC ministers will gather soon to assess the turmoil in the markets. Besides Iraq and Kuwait, OPEC members are: Algeria, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

Prices were also pushed down this week by a U.S. decision to draw 1.1 million barrels of oil a day from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. The government-owned stockpile, kept in salt caverns along the Louisiana-Texas border, holds about 586 million barrels.

After Thursday's outbreak of war, the price for light sweet crude tumbled a record \$10.56 a barrel to end the day at \$21.44 on the New York Mercantile Exchange. That was less than its price on Aug. 1.

Oil prices on the exchange have exceeded \$40 a barrel during the 5-month gulf crisis. Saudi Arabia's former oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, told the British Broadcasting Corp. that crude prices could plunge to \$12 a barrel if oil production remained high and demand sluggish. But Iraqi successes in the war could drive prices higher.

At a winter conference last month, cartel ministers said they would meet in March to review the oil situation. They could gather sooner if necessary. They also agreed to continue pumping as much oil as possible during the crisis.

Last August, cartel members suspended their production caps to make up for the loss of 4 million barrels of Iraqi and Kuwaiti crude, which was pulled off the market by an international embargo on trade with Iraq.

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STUDENTS SHOW SUPPORT

A group of Kent State University students raise an American flag while chanting their support for the United Nations coalition forces in the Persian Gulf during a gathering of about 400 students on campus Thursday afternoon.

Connecticut products central in air raids

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STUDENTS SHOW SUPPORT — A group of Kent State University students raise an American flag while chanting their support for the United Nations coalition forces in the Persian Gulf during a gathering of about 400 students on campus Thursday afternoon.

IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT

Military: Gulf safer for ships

By JOHN POMFRETT The Associated Press MANAMA, Bahrain — The allied air strikes on Iraq have decreased the threat of an Iraqi attack on Persian Gulf shipping, but the gulf is far from safe, a military officer said Thursday.

Because of the dangers, Lloyd's of London urged merchant vessels to avoid the gulf. Despite the warnings, ship traffic appeared to be normal.

Commodore Ken Summers, commander of Canadian forces in the gulf, told reporters the strikes by allied jets on targets in Iraq and occupied Kuwait had curtailed Iraq's ability to hit commercial shipping with missile or air strikes.

Summers stressed, however, that dangers to military and merchant shipping remained. He said more than 20 mines, some newly laid, had been found in the northern gulf. One washed up on the coast of Bahrain's Muharraq Island, the site of its international airport.

"These mines are a threat," he said. "We believe Iraq has been sowing them in the gulf."

Earlier, Lloyd's issued an advisory warning merchant vessels to either leave the gulf or avoid it. "There is now a considerable risk to shipping... from hostile aircraft and drifting mines," it said.

Shipping executives in Dubai, speaking on condition of anonymity, said commercial traffic was normal Thursday, even after the region became a war zone.

Oil executives in Saudi Arabia said American oil tankers still were loading crude oil at the huge Ras Tanura oil installation on the Saudi coast.

IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT

TV ads pulled

By SKIP WOLLENBERG The Associated Press NEW YORK — Soon after a U.S.-led military force began its air strike against Iraq, top U.S. Army recruiters did some scrambling of their own.

They pulled more than a half-million dollars in advertising scheduled to run over the next two weeks on television and in magazines.

The Army's conclusion that war-time was no time to tout the service as a great place to earn college tuition and learn job skills exemplified the conflict's disruption to advertisers and the media.

The three major broadcast networks and CNN began continuous coverage of the war Wednesday evening either with no advertising or a sharply cut schedule for commercials.

The networks, which are already faced with a weak ad market at the end of the year, said they would not run any commercials during the war.

ABC ran its first commercial block about an hour into its war coverage Wednesday night. The spots included pitches for pain relievers.

CNN also ran commercials during its war coverage from the start. Industry analysts estimated that each of the three broadcast networks collect \$7 million to \$9 million a day on average from their sales of commercial time.

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IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

2 for 1 PLUS A DOLLAR CASH SALE!

The sale you've been waiting for that only happens once a year...you can't afford to miss our lowest prices of the year!

Choose from selected groups of suits, sport coats, slacks, shirts, sweaters, outerwear...Buy any item at our regular price, get a second item for \$1...mix or match. Higher price prevails.

Selected Big & Tall sizes included!

SALE CONTINUES

All Sales Final. Slight charge for alterations. Use your MasterCard, Visa, American Express or Discover Card, check or cash.

Regal Men's Shop

"Celebrating 50 Years on Main Street" 903 Main St., Downtown Manchester STORE HOURS THIS WEEK THURS. 'til 9, FRI. & SAT. 9:30-9:30

Blood donations on the increase

By MALCOLM RITTER The Associated Press NEW YORK — The Persian Gulf war has prompted a surge of interest in donating blood, even at blood banks that are not making military shipments.

Blood shipments were increased Thursday at the Pentagon's request, but blood banking organizations said they expected to meet the demand without any special appeals for donors.

The South Florida Region of the American Red Cross received 250 telephone calls Wednesday night from people volunteering to donate blood, and others simply have been showing up at donor centers, spokesman Chris Chidley said.

Dozens of small businesses also called Wednesday and Thursday asking to sponsor blood drives, Chidley said. Usually, "we're begging" to set up the drives, he said.

Though the south Florida region is not contributing to military shipments, people who came to centers generally gave blood anyway and some businesses said they still wanted to put on blood drives, Chidley said.

An American Red Cross bloodmobile in Winston-Salem, N.C., drew twice as many people as expected.

"Praying and giving blood — that's about all anybody can do now," said Dr. Paul Horton as he rolled up his sleeve.

In San Francisco, the Irwin Memorial Blood Center brought in extra people to handle telephone in-

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Sorry, no gift boxes. All sales final.

Advertisement for 'LOVE' Valentine's Day cards. Features a cupid illustration and several card designs with prices like \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00. Includes contact info: CALL 643-2711 to place your special message. Must be received no later than February 11, 1991.

Advertisement for Legal Talk by Attorney Leo J. Barrett. Includes a small portrait of the attorney.

Advertisement for Divorce. Text: A divorce is started by filing a document called a complaint which sets forth the following: names and ages of children, names of parties, whether parties received state aid, reasons for divorce request, former name, support, alimony, exclusive use of the home, division of all assets. After the spouse responds, the court sets a date for the parties and their attorneys to appear at court to settle all disputes. Attorney Leo J. Barrett, 362 Hanford Road, Manchester, 649-3125; Hartford, 627-1114; Connecticut Toll Free, 1-800-354-4474. Send for a free divorce brochure.

Advertisement for MOZART Overture to the "Abduction from the Seraglio" and WEBER Clarinet Concerto No. 2 in E Flat Major, Op. 74 by Margaret Donougue, Soloist. Also DVORAK Symphony No. 9 in E Minor, Op. 95 "From the New World".

IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT

Senate praises troops, Bush's military stance

By FINLAY LEWIS and ROBERT ESTILL
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Buoyed by martial pride while still torn by partisan politics, the Senate Thursday approved a resolution that praised American troops in the Persian Gulf and commended President Bush's military leadership but which pointedly failed to praise his policies.

After a day of closed-door wrangling over the wording of the non-binding measure, the Senate voted 98 to 0 in favor of language saying that Congress "commends and supports the efforts and leadership of the president as commander in chief in the Persian Gulf hostilities."

Missing the vote were Democrats Sen. John Glenn of Ohio and Alan Cranston of California who is undergoing cancer treatment.

Expressing the wave of pride and relief that swept Capitol Hill after reports of Allied successes during early air strikes against Iraqi positions in the Gulf War, the resolution concluded, "The Congress unequivocally supports the men and women of our armed forces who are carrying out their missions with professional excellence, dedicated patriotism and exemplary behavior."

An identical resolution is expected to be approved today by the House.

Senate action followed an day long exchange of proposed drafts of the resolution in which congressional Republicans sought to pay tribute to the Persian Gulf policies

of the Bush Administration — many of which were opposed by vast majority of the Democrats who control the two chambers.

Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kansas, demanded wording that would salute "the efforts, leadership and decisions" of Bush as commander in chief but eventually dropped the effort in the face of bipartisan Democratic resistance.

In public, however, lawmakers of both parties competed in offering commendations of American troops in the Persian Gulf and declarations of national resolve and unity in seeking a quick end to the war to expel Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's invading armies from Kuwait.

U.S. Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., took the House floor to declare that each member of the forces that participated in the Allied Desert Storm assault on Iraq and its positions in Kuwait "is a true hero ... I feel great pride because of their dedication and patriotism."

Meanwhile, Rep. Don Ritter, R-Ill., asserted that the operation constituted "the most significant and successful air assault in history."

Both lawmakers voted on Saturday in favor of the resolution that authorized Bush to use military force against Iraq after a five-and-one-half months of economic sanctions and diplomatic initiatives failed to persuade Saddam to roll back his Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

In the upper chamber, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., concluded the debate on the resolution praising the troops, declaring, "In this chamber, there'll be no division ... No

separating party line. Together we stand in our support for the men and women on the front lines ... one president, one nation, one Senate, one destiny."

Following a morning briefing at the White House for the congressional leadership, House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., pledged bipartisan cooperation when the administration next month makes its anticipated request for additional funding to cover the costs of the military operations.

"Whatever the costs are, they will be borne. There will be full support for our forces engaged in combat," said Foley. "There is no question about that."

Foley was on the losing side in the effort to defer military action in order to continue the sanctions policy, but he declined to second-guess the wisdom of Congress' decision.

"That debate is over, and I will do nothing to rekindle, reauthorize or reopen that debate," said Foley. "The Congress has spoken."

He also responded with passion when asked whether the nation's current war footing should require a formal declaration of war.

"There is no legal or constitutional question in my mind that, as far as the conducting of military operations, the resolution passed by the Congress was in effect a declaration of war," Foley declared.

Despite the rally-around-the-flag rhetoric, partisanship was never far beneath the surface.



LIGHTING THE NIGHT — A Tomahawk cruise missile launch lights the night sky and the deck of the USS Wisconsin early Friday morning. The Wisconsin has launched more than 100 Tomahawks against Iraqi positions.

Conventional weapons more deadly than gas

By PAUL RECER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For several hours early today, Israelis feared that an Iraqi missile attack was spewing chemical weapons on their country.

With Israel radio blaring warnings, many Israelis grabbed gas masks and took shelter in rooms made airtight with plastic sealing.

But their fears proved unfounded. The Soviet-made Scuds that landed in parts of Israel were loaded only with conventional explosives. There were injuries, but no clouds of lethal chemicals.

Despite the horrible visions of mass death conjured up by chemical weapons, experts believe that for a well-prepared population chemicals usually are less deadly than conventional explosives.

The U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Chemical Defense estimates that only 5 percent or fewer of people exposed to chemical weapons will die, provided they receive prompt medical care.

For those who are well-trained and ready to protect themselves, the proportion will be much smaller.

Military units now are routinely equipped with protective clothing, drugs and other equipment. And in some countries, such as Israel, civilians are trained how to care for themselves and their families.

Iraq is thought to have stockpiled at least 1,400 tons of mustard gas and perhaps 200 pounds of nerve gas.

Public bombarded by terms

By SAUL RUBIN
Copley News Service

Sortie. Tracers. "Painting the sky." Americans following the war in the Persian Gulf are being bombarded with puzzling military terms.

The barrage of combat jargon may confuse civilians, but these terms are clearly understood by military personnel and war correspondents who batter them about.

"A very important part of military communications is being able to talk in precise and unambiguous terms. Ambiguity is the source of a lot of people getting hurt," said Robert Worley, a research scientist with the Santa Monica, Calif.-based RAND

Corp. Since for the moment it's an air war, most of the terms used so far relate to air conflict.

Sortie, for example, is a bombing mission that may involve one or many aircraft. The planes that embark on a given sortie, including their bombs, are called the "package."

Returning pilots from the first wave of attacks talked about "lighting up" enemy radar devices. That meant that Iraqi radar detected incoming fighter planes by "painting the sky," or scanning overhead by sending out a signal, Worley said. In turn, when that signal is sent out, or "lit up," it can be traced by some attacking planes, including "Wild

World War II as "ack-ack" because of the sound it made, is called "triple A" by today's pilots. Bombs used to be "dumb," now military people talk about a host of "smart munitions." "Dumb" bombs were bombs that were simply dropped out of planes and fell where they may.

None of the threats turned out to be real.

The Federal Aviation Administration put airports and airlines on the highest level of security alert and safety checks were increased at military bases, the U.S.-Mexican border, power plants and dams. Authorities at several airports said they were allowing only ticketed passengers past security points, suspending curbside baggage

IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT

Peace movement plans mass walk on Saturday

By MARK Z. BARABAK
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Jose Rodriguez, who normally sells mail-order T-shirts for a living, took up a new line of work in the wake of the Persian Gulf war.

The 38-year-old Air Force veteran from Alexandria, Va., was stationed across from the White House Thursday (Jan. 17), selling anti-war buttons for \$1 each and bumperstickers for \$2. "No Blood for Oil," one said. "Bring Our Troops Home," read another.

War may not be healthy for children and other living things, as the old '60s poster said. But it doesn't hurt the anti-war business, as Rodriguez sheepishly admitted.

"Unfortunately, it's pretty good," he said. "But I assure you, the peace movement is not popping champagne corks."

Ironically, the sudden outbreak of war — the very antithesis of what the peace movement is all about — has actually helped the cause, anti-

racists will think about negotiating a peace settlement."

But he said he regretted any Israeli casualties from the missile barrage. "There are no winners or losers in this war," he said.

Most of the 1.7 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip have supported Iraq President Saddam Hussein because he has championed their goal of independence.

But Saddam's effort to link his occupation of the territories has been rejected by Israel and its chief Western ally, the United States.

Palestinians have waged a bloody 3-year-old uprising against Israeli rule, but they have not gotten political compromises from Israel.

In recent weeks, when gas masks were distributed to the 4.5 million Jews and Arabs inside Israel, the Palestinians in the territories were left out.

Fewer than 2,000 masks have been distributed to Palestinians despite a Supreme Court order that they are to get protective gear.

Saab Erakat, a professor in Jericho, was bitter as he huddled with his family in two rooms they had sealed. He heard no warning sirens but learned about the missile strikes from a friend who called from the United States.

Looking at my baby and my wife and my children and knowing that even pets in Israel have gas masks, that made me really angry," Erakat said, referring to sealed chambers built for some Israeli pets.

He said "World War III is being waged against Israel and that the conflict had been avoidable.

"When sanity comes back to this region, the only way to redraw the map is by peaceful means," Erakat said.

In Bethlehem, people telephoned each other to spread the warning after sirens were faintly heard droning in Jerusalem. It wasn't until an hour later that an army jeep drove through the town of 30,000 sound-

ing a mobile sirens.

"I hope Israel, the United States and the rest of the world will get the message," Hussaini said. "Our fate now is in the hands of Iraq."

In Jericho, Mahmud Khafaf, 25, said he and his family were unprepared for the attack. He said he and his family of four were "happy and scared at the same time."

"I am happy because I wanted a victory for the Palestinians. I am proud of Saddam. But I don't think he will win."

Public opinion experts described the response as partly reflecting a rally-round-the-flag phenomenon typical in times of international crisis.

But Everett Carl Ladd, a polling expert at the University of Connecticut who has tracked public sentiment since the Gulf crisis erupted last August, suggested the gut reaction is underpinned by a "pretty strong base of public backing for the general line of the administration's policy."

Washington rally a week from Saturday, said the group's phone lines have been "constantly busy" since war broke out.

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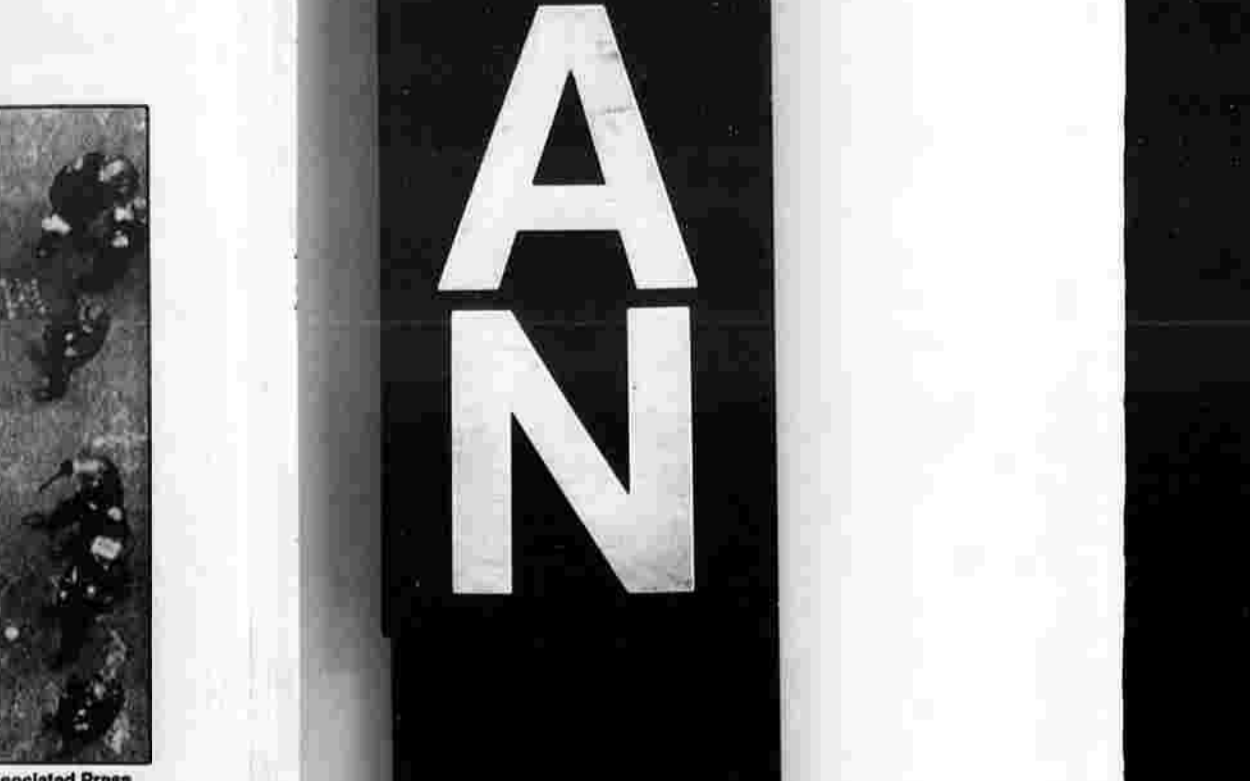
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PROTEST LAID OUT — Part of a group of several thousand anti-war protesters lay on Pine Street blocking traffic in front of the Pacific Stock Exchange in San Francisco Thursday. Hundreds in this group were arrested as protests continued throughout the city following the U.S. Attack on Iraq and Kuwait.

Palestinians fear attack, but are proud of Iraq

By KARIN LAUB
The Associated Press

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank — Palestinians went to their schools as Israelis did when Iraqi missiles struck this morning, many frightened and at the same time proud that an Arab nation had attacked the Jewish state.

In most parts of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, no sirens were sounded to alert the Palestinian population.

Mohammed Khafaf, a longtime resident of Kuwait who is visiting Jericho for a family wedding, was among those expressing mixed emotions at the attack.

"I'm happy about the attack on Israel because it will change things," said Khafaf, 41. "Maybe now the Is-

U.S. security tightened; bomb scares hit nation

By KAREN BALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are having to contend with tighter security at airports, military bases and government buildings amid bomb scares and fears of possible terrorist attacks growing out of the war with Iraq.

John Heritage, an Environmental Protection Agency employee, said "we were all a little edgy" Thursday after a bomb threat forced 5,000 workers to leave EPA headquarters.

"Isn't everybody wondering just a little bit what could happen here in Washington, given what's going on in Iraq?" Heritage asked.

Dozens of bomb threats were reported nationwide as U.S. forces continued to pound Iraqi military installations in Iraq and Kuwait.

Bomb scares closed Utah State University and a federal office building in Rochester, N.Y. Seven state colleges and universities in North Dakota were evacuated.

None of the threats turned out to be real.

The Federal Aviation Administration put airports and airlines on the highest level of security alert and safety checks were increased at military bases, the U.S.-Mexican border, power plants and dams.

Authorities at several airports said they were allowing only ticketed passengers past security points, suspending curbside baggage

check-in and towing unattended vehicles.

The Justice Department said it would assign special Border Patrol agents to key international airports to help immigration authorities check foreign travelers.

There was a brief bomb scare at Newark (N.J.) Airport when officials discovered an unattended bag. It turned out to be a watch salesman's sample case. Airlines posted signs telling travelers to pack their own bags and to accept no packages or gifts from strangers.

"This is the first time in my career we've been at such a high level of readiness," said Port Authority Police Capt. Angelo Fiore, a 30-year veteran.

Fiore said there had been a few complaints about increased security, but "we're all being inconvenienced."

At the Ecco Lounge in Jefferson City, Mo., patrons speculated about where domestic terrorism might occur. Commercial airliners seemed like a natural target to Debbie Hayde of Versailles.

"We all decided we wouldn't be flying in the next couple of months," she said.

In St. Louis, an Israeli tourist who would identify herself only as Michelle said she was "scared to death" about the fighting and the prospect of terrorist actions.

"I have to fly to London tomorrow, but you can bet I won't use my Israeli passport," the 20-year-old woman said.



GEARED FOR WAR — Soldiers with the U.S. Army's 7th Corps huddle in a bunker with gas masks and chemical suits Thursday just after U.S. planes started bombing Iraq.

U.S. intercepts Iraqi missile in Saudi Arabia

By EDITH M. LEDEBER
The Associated Press

IN SAUDI ARABIA — Iraq sought revenge against America's relentless air attack by firing a Scud ground-to-ground missile into Saudi Arabia today, but a U.S. interceptor missile knocked it down.

Heavy clouds again stopped some daytime bombing missions over Iraq, frustrating U.S. efforts to destroy Saddam Hussein's air force and air defenses.

The Pentagon in Washington said two U.S. aircraft and their four crewmen were missing today in the new wave of attacks, bringing to seven the number of allied planes lost during the conflict.

Another American plane was shot down in the first day of fighting and its pilot killed.

Ground forces were moving into final positions to be ready for an assault on occupied Kuwait when the military decides Iraqi resistance has been softened.

The 1st Marine Division came close to ground combat in Thursday near the abandoned town of Khafji, just inside of the Kuwait border.

U.S. Cobra gunship helicopters and combat support fighters strafed Iraqi artillery positions after shells ignited oil refinery tanks.

An Iraqi command post was destroyed and an Iraqi artillery battery was heavily damaged, American officials said.

Later, sporadic shelling wounded several Marines and paramedical corpsmen who were evacuated by helicopter to the rear. Officers said they were not seriously wounded, suffering injuries to arms and legs.

Iraq fired the Scud missile at eastern Saudi Arabia early today, Pentagon officials said in Washington. They said a U.S. Patriot intercepter missile took the weapon out before it landed on Saudi soil.

Iraq also lobbed Scuds at Israel, and at least five struck Tel Aviv and Haifa. All were fired from western Iraq, U.S. officials said.

At 4:30 a.m., reporters at the Dhahran International Hotel heard a dull thud, and an air raid siren was sounded immediately. A French radio correspondent at another hotel, some distance away saw a brilliant flash of light in the sky followed by a plume of what appeared to be debris.

Guests and staff at the Dhahran International huddled in a basement shelter.

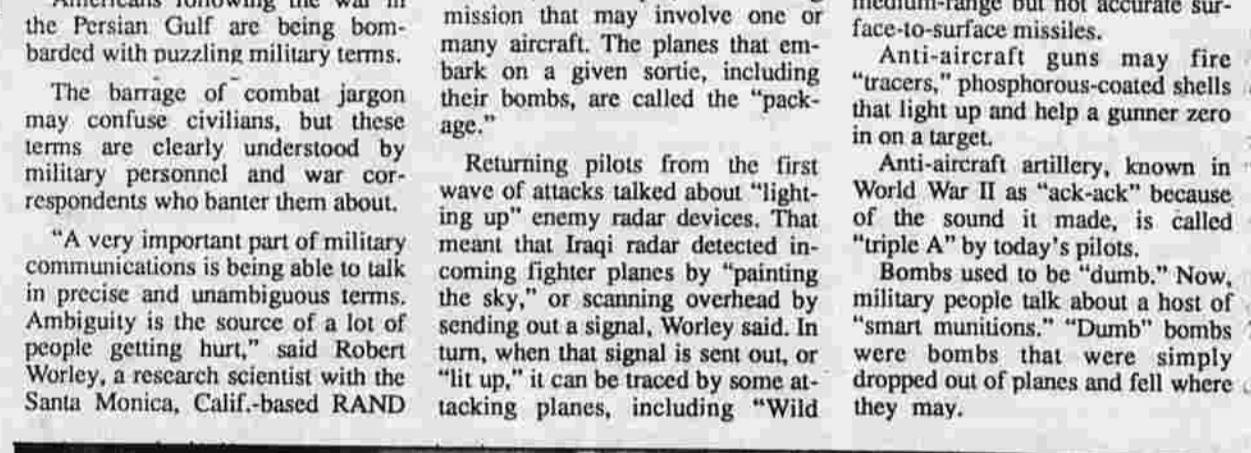
"This is not a mere air raid warning," the hotel's security chief said. "The air base is under attack."

He ordered guests with gas masks to don them and told those with special chemical suits to put them on as well.

The guests were allowed to leave the shelter 1 1/2 hours later.

F-15 fighters struck deep into Iraq for a second day today, providing air cover for bombing raids on strategic targets in Operation Desert Storm.

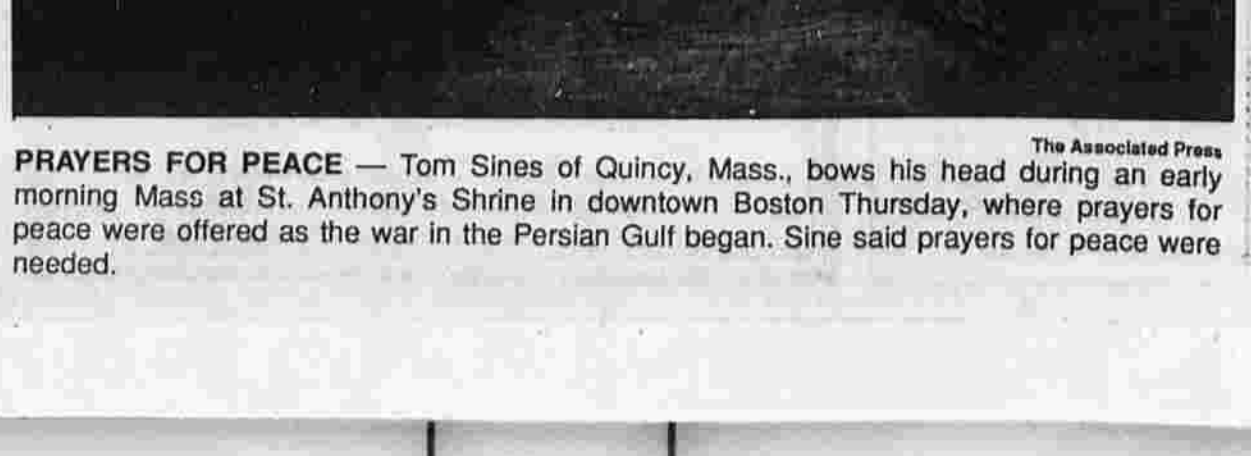
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PRAYERS FOR PEACE — Tom Sines of Quincy, Mass., bows his head during an early morning Mass at St. Anthony's Shrine in downtown Boston Thursday, where prayers for peace were offered as the war in the Persian Gulf began. Sine said prayers for peace were needed.

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NOTICE

Manchester Medical Associates would like to announce the temporary absence of **DR. RUSSELL J. TONKIN** from his practice due to his being called into active duty with the U.S. Navy due to Operation Desert Shield. His Associates Dr. Theresa M. Caputo and Dr. Jeffrey H. Katz, will continue to care for his patients until his return.

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IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT

Gulf

Gen. Dan Shomron, said an attack on Israeli civilians "is very serious. As we have said in the past and repeated it, and all the leaders of Israel have said it, such a case obliges a response," he said.

Jordan, fearing Israeli retaliation against Iraq, went on its highest alert since the 1967 war, a senior Jordanian military official said today.

Jordan, which lies between Israel and Iraq, has said it would defend its airspace against Israeli planes.

The Iraqis were claiming they inflicted huge casualties on the allies. An Iraqi military communiqué read over Baghdad radio today claimed 65 allied planes have been shot down so far, but the allied count is seven.

The Pentagon said today that two U.S. planes and their four crewmen were missing, bringing U.S. losses to three aircraft. It said the two planes — a Navy A-6 Intruder and an Air Force F-15E Strike Eagle — had disappeared Thursday.

Italy's air force said today an Italian Tomado fighter-bomber was missing after taking part in an allied mission against Iraq. It said there was no word on the two crewmen.

On the first day of air strikes, a Kuwaiti plane and two British planes were lost.

After the Iraqi strike against Israel, Secretary of State James A. Baker III quickly phoned the ambassadors of Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Syria, partners in the U.S.-led coalition.

Baker also telephoned Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and the White House said he "assured the prime minister that the United States is continuing its efforts to eliminate this threat."

In one Tel Aviv neighborhood, a

missile left a crater up to 10 feet deep surrounded by rained houses, shattered glass and smashed cars. One resident described a "ball of fire" falling from the sky.

It was the first time Tel Aviv or other major population centers had come under bombardment since the 1973 Middle East war.

Iraq also fired a single Scud missile toward allied forces in Saudi Arabia early today, the U.S. military said, but the missile was intercepted and destroyed by a Patriot missile, the first fired in combat.

In Turkey, U.S. warplanes took off from the Incirlik air base today, but the foreign ministry said they were merely on a night training mission. Use of air bases in Turkey for U.S. attacks on Iraq had been authorized a day earlier by the Turkish parliament.

Allied ground forces in Saudi Arabia were moving into final positions to be ready for immediate deployment when the joint command decides Iraqi resistance has been softened enough by the air strikes, pool reporters said today. American B-52s have pounded Iraqi troop placements.

The pool reporters, whose dispatches are reviewed by the U.S. military, also said the 1st Marine Division came close to ground combat Thursday near the abandoned town of Khafji just inside of the Kuwait border. U.S. Cobra gunship helicopters and combat support fighters strafed Iraqi artillery positions after shells ignited oil refinery tanks.

Later, sporadic shelling wounded several Marines and paramilitary

Israel

call family and friends, although many had trouble because international telephone lines were jammed.

Rabbi Richard J. Plavin of Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester said he spoke to his brother, who lives in a suburb of Tel Aviv, about 10:15 last night. Plavin said his brother's family had been in a sealed room, designed to protect them from chemical weapons attack, for about three hours.

"Their spirits were phenomenal," Plavin said. "They were comforting us."

Plavin said the family spent their time in the shelter playing games and listening to the radio for instructions.

"I was just talking to cousins who were in a bomb shelter," said Marvin Lender, of New Haven, national chairman of the United Jewish Appeal. "I'm just emotionally overwhelmed. They were all right, but who's to say it's over. Who's to say there aren't more missiles?"

Rabbi Joseph H. Ehrenkrantz, a leader of the Agudath Shalom Synagogue in Stamford, said the prospect of a gas attack has taken a toll on his family.

His daughter, Doris Ehrenkrantz of Boston, heard about a possible attack on Israel around 5 p.m. (2 a.m. Jerusalem time) and knew her sister, Betty Fendel, and her four children would be sleeping. So she called them.

"She woke them to tell them to put on their gas masks because she was afraid they hadn't heard. They hadn't," he said.

Ehrenkrantz said his congregation, made up of about 800 families, held a midnight vigil to pray for a quick war and also to pray for Lt. Cmdr. Michael Speicher, the first known U.S. soldier to die in the conflict.

The United States has urged Israel to stay out of the war, and Arab members of the anti-Iraq coalition have warned that its entry could split the alliance. But Israel had said it would retaliate if attacked.

Ehrenkrantz described the Iraqi attack on Israel as a planned attempt to break up the coalition.

"The attempt of Baghdad to break up the coalition was a political ploy," he said. "I am sure everyone will see through this."

corpman who were evacuated by helicopter to the rear. Officers described their injuries as slight, the pool report said.

The unprecedented allied attack was launched 5 1/2 months after Iraq seized Kuwait in a dispute over land, oil and money. Economic sanctions and diplomatic appeals failed to dislodge Iraq by the United Nations-mandated deadline of midnight Tuesday, and the massive anti-war protests mounted, and some demonstrators turned to civil disobedience to make their point. In San Francisco, police arrested about 750 people, mostly at the federal building and outside the Pacific Stock Exchange.

American television continued to cover the story 24 hours a day. Iraqi authorities allowed Cable News Network to resume broadcast feeds from Baghdad early today. But the network said its reports from the Iraqi capital were being heavily censored.

The Associated Press lost contact with its Baghdad reporters at about noon Thursday. Telephone and telex communication between Iraq and the outside world appeared to be cut, and correspondents were relying on radiotelephones.

Journalists both in Washington and Saudi Arabia have complained about a lack of information about gulf developments. The Pentagon failed to hold a promised second briefing on Thursday, and pool reporters submitted for review often have been delayed.

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World

could fragment the anti-Iraq alliance.

The possibility of conflict spreading across the Middle East also gave rise to stronger and more violent anti-war protests. In Germany, where 150,000 people attended peace rallies, demonstrators blocked trains and clashed with police outside a U.S. diplomatic building in Berlin.

Three branch offices of U.S. banks sustained minor damage after being bombed early today in a Santiago suburb.

Oil prices, which plunged Thursday on news of successful

Catch-22

manages to draw Israel into a war that is going badly for him.

And yet, the Iraqi president is bound to be paid back for raising missiles on Israeli cities — both by the United States with thunderous might and Israel in a much more restrained way.

The tip-off was the statement Thursday night by Israeli Ambassador Zalman Shoval after talking to Secretary of State James A. Baker III that "Israel reserves the right to respond in any way it deems fit."

The question is whether the Arabs will stay in the coalition, and the betting in Washington is that they will. However, Israel does not plan to go into full-scale war with Iraq. Saddam's strategy was anticipated by the administration as it plotted long to war with Iraq over its occupation of Kuwait.

As a result, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was induced not to launch a pre-emptive strike against Iraq even though Saddam's threat to bomb Tel Aviv was tantamount, in the view of Foreign Minister David Levy, to an act of war.

Israel held its fire, depending on the United States to knock out the Scud missile sites that menaced Tel Aviv and to retaliate on behalf of Israel if Iraq missiles reached their targets.

It was not an easy decision. Ten years ago, fearing Iraq was on the verge of developing nuclear

weapons, Israel bombed its Osirak nuclear reactor. The pre-emptive strike gave Israel a respite from what it perceived to be a deadly threat.

Now, however, Saddam loomed as an even more potent enemy whose missiles had Israel within range.

Still, Israel assured President Bush and Secretary of State Baker that it would not strike first — for the sake of U.S. strategy and the cohesion of the makeshift coalition.

The attack by U.S., British and Saudi warplanes Wednesday was devastating, but it did not knock out all of Iraq's Scud missiles.

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Union head willing to re-open contract talks

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A proposal that negotiations be re-opened in town union contracts met with sharp criticism from some union presidents, but one union representative said he will be willing to consider re-opening talks provided the press is allowed to attend the sessions.

John W. Little Jr., president of Local 911 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, said the five bargaining groups he represents are "willing to sit down with administrators to explore possibilities of re-opening contract issues."

A Feb. 26 date has already been set to discuss the re-opening of public works employees' contracts with Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner, but Little said, his other labor groups would agree to an earlier date if members of the press were allowed to attend such a meeting.

Besides public works employees, Local 911 represents town library personnel, municipal secretaries, and Board of Education custodian, maintenance and cafeteria workers, Little said.

Other union representatives did not respond to the plan as favorably as Little.

Robert O. Martin, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters, Local 1579, said union members will not support re-open-

ing negotiations on their pending contract. It is before state arbitrators who will render a binding decision on the pact.

Characterizing the proposal as "the classic anti-union statement," Martin said, "I'm amazed with these people because they're asking the union to give up something, but they're not asking anyone else. What about the administrators?"

He pointed out also that until the most recent contract negotiations, the firefighters' union had good relations with the directors.

"But with the Republican-controlled Board of Directors, there is no compromise from the town's side," he said. "These people have forced us into arbitration for the first time in 15 years. That's the kind of people we're dealing with."

Like the firefighters union, the police union also is operating with an expired contract, and it, too, is before arbitrators as a settlement has not been reached.

And like the firefighters union, the police union has no interest in re-opening negotiations.

"There's no reason for us to negotiate," said William K. Daley, president of Manchester Police Union, Local 1495. He said that the directors already have rejected two union proposals that would have saved the town more than \$50,000 in annual health insurance costs.

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Progressives say they are ignored

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Some Manchester Democrats, like Michael E. Pahl, are claiming that progressives are being bypassed by party leaders in their search for the next Democrat to serve on the Board of Directors. Pahl, a candidate for a director's seat, says progressives are ignored by their party because its leadership is dominated by moderates and conservatives.

The chairman of the party's nominating committee, however, insists that ideologues are not relevant to the selection.

"That has never been a consideration — liberal, moderate, conservative," Anthony F. Pietrantonio, chairman of the nominating committee, said Thursday.

"We're looking for someone who has the desire and qualifications to serve the town of Manchester," said Pietrantonio, regarding the replacement for Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., whose resignation is effective at the end of this month.

Pietrantonio indicated that his committee has received letters of interest from six party members.

And he said he thinks any of the six would be acceptable to the Democratic Town Committee and to the Board of Directors. The 12-member nominating committee's recommendation — and he said there will only be one — must be approved by a majority of the town committee and a majority of the directors.

The committee is scheduled to meet Wednesday to interview the candidates, whom Pietrantonio would not name.

He indicated the interviews should last about 30 minutes each and include questions such as why is Wednesday's would not confirm the candidate seeking the position

Architect chosen for high school

By BRIAN M. TROTTE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A Glastonbury firm has been chosen as the architect for the planned addition to Manchester High School.

Stecker LaBau Arnell McManus Architects Inc. of Glastonbury was chosen over three other firms by a committee consisting of members of the Building Committee, Board of Education and Public Works Department.

Building Committee Chairman Charles Crociani said Stecker LaBau had both the lowest architectural and engineering fees and the lowest estimate for building the addition. Fees will cost the town about \$250,000, while the entire project is estimated to cost the town \$3,272,870.

Estimates by the company state the project could be completed in time for the start of the 1992-93 school year. Other architects said the facility would not be ready until Dec. 1992.

"Their schedule is very aggressive," Crociani said.

Stecker's preliminary plans call for a one-story addition to the building near the student parking lot.

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Board harshly criticized by a disgruntled citizen

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Members of the Board of Directors, which only last month began operating under new rules for meetings, received a tongue-lashing this week from a citizen who is upset with meeting procedures.

Adelino Coelho, a regular observer and commentator at board meetings, lambasted the board after having to wait approximately three hours before being able to speak during the section of the meeting reserved for comments from the public.

Just last month, the board began using a new agenda system, which included a shift of the public's opportunity to speak to the second meeting of each month when the more controversial

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Sen. Meotti awarded

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

The Connecticut Association for Community Transportation Inc. has named state Sen. Michael P. Meotti, D-4th District, as recipient of the organization's first Legislator of the Year award.

Meotti, whose district includes Manchester, Hebron, Bolton, Glastonbury and Columbia, was recognized for assisting CACT, the state's non-profit transit association, in prioritizing and developing legislative issues, according to Diane Wicks, co-coordinator of field services for the elderly for the town of Manchester.

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LOCAL/REGIONAL

Serving Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

Union head willing to re-open contract talks

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A proposal that negotiations be re-opened in town union contracts met with sharp criticism from some union presidents, but one union representative said he will be willing to consider re-opening talks provided the press is allowed to attend the sessions.

John W. Little Jr., president of Local 911 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, said the five bargaining groups he represents are "willing to sit down with administrators to explore possibilities of re-opening contract issues."

A Feb. 26 date has already been set to discuss the re-opening of public works employees' contracts with Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner, but Little said, his other labor groups would agree to an earlier date if members of the press were allowed to attend such a meeting.

Besides public works employees, Local 911 represents town library personnel, municipal secretaries, and Board of Education custodian, maintenance and cafeteria workers, Little said.

Other union representatives did not respond to the plan as favorably as Little.

Robert O. Martin, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters, Local 1579, said union members will not support re-open-

ing negotiations on their pending contract. It is before state arbitrators who will render a binding decision on the pact.

Characterizing the proposal as "the classic anti-union statement," Martin said, "I'm amazed with these people because they're asking the union to give up something, but they're not asking anyone else. What about the administrators?"

He pointed out also that until the most recent contract negotiations, the firefighters' union had good relations with the directors.

"But with the Republican-controlled Board of Directors, there is no compromise from the town's side," he said. "These people have forced us into arbitration for the first time in 15 years. That's the kind of people we're dealing with."

Like the firefighters union, the police union also is operating with an expired contract, and it, too, is before arbitrators as a settlement has not been reached.

And like the firefighters union, the police union has no interest in re-opening negotiations.

"There's no reason for us to negotiate," said William K. Daley, president of Manchester Police Union, Local 1495. He said that the directors already have rejected two union proposals that would have saved the town

OPINION

Israel should lay low

Israel feels wounded, in all senses of the word. Bombs have destroyed buildings, led to casualties, and have damaged Israel's pride of self-defense. But if Israel gives in to its view of self-importance, it risks plunging its people into World War III. If the Jewish homeland insists that it needs to launch a retaliatory strike of its own in response to Iraq's treacherous actions, it will be putting the desire for personal revenge in front of clearheaded prudence.

Saddam Hussein did not attack Israel because of anything that country did, but solely as a political move bent on baiting Israel into the fray. The Arab world disagrees on many things, but the Jewish state in the midst of a Muslim world is not one of them. Every Arab nation considers Israel enemy territory, and an enemy of all Arabs, not just of individual countries.

Despite some reported assurances that the Arab alliance would not react with hostility if Israel defends itself in equal measure to its damages, any involvement by the Jewish state is sure to cause resentment among other Middle Eastern nations, stirring up feelings that are best left to lie.

Israel contends that a direct attack on its country cannot be left to pass without retaliation. Israeli leaders assert that to do so would be to invite further attacks from other hostile nations.

But that is mere bravado. In truth, there is little Israel can do in the way of an air attack that Allied forces are not already doing. And the fighting being carried on by the U.S. and other nations against the aggressor nation of Iraq is now being fought in the name of both Kuwait and Israel. The attack is not going unopposed.

Israel involves itself militarily, and without need, it chances angering the other Arab nations and shattering what is an already fragile alliance. To do so would be to doom what might otherwise be a relatively short war to a protracted battle that will pit pro- and anti-Israeli forces against each other, rather than a united world against Iraq.

Israel feels wounded in its national pride, and prides calls for it to defend itself rather than allow outsiders to do the task. But pride is not called a deadly sin for nothing.

Open Forum

Bolton building plan views

To the Editor:

I urge the people of Bolton to vote yes on the school building referendum on Monday, January 28.

The need for this building project has been shown time and time again, the current buildings are so overcrowded that some programs are actually being conducted in closets or in the hallways. Physical education takes place outside in good weather or it doesn't take place at all. When we recently had a fire in the kindergarten classrooms, there was absolutely no place for the kindergarten classes to go. Normally, a physical education or art room could have been used, but Bolton does not have such rooms. Instead, the kindergarten students spent the day in the first grade, disrupting the schedules of four classes.

Every year, the school gets more overcrowded. Even with the modular classrooms in place, we have a severe problem. We need more classrooms every year. The proposed building project will address all of our space needs for many years to come. We need this building project.

Right now, we are guaranteed to be reimbursed almost 60 percent of the cost by the state. We will lose this high rate if the project is not passed by June 30, 1991. Right now is also the best time to go out to bid for this project. The Board of Finance recently released figures on the mill rate impact of the proposed building project. For the first three years, the average taxpayer will pay an extra \$63. This is a bargain rate. For only \$63, we can have updated, first class facilities for our children.

Bolton Center School is the only middle school in the state that does not have a gymnasium. We are probably the only school in the state that has our speech teacher using a closet to work with students. Do we really want these distinctions?

Please vote yes on Monday, January 28. Do it for the children of Bolton.

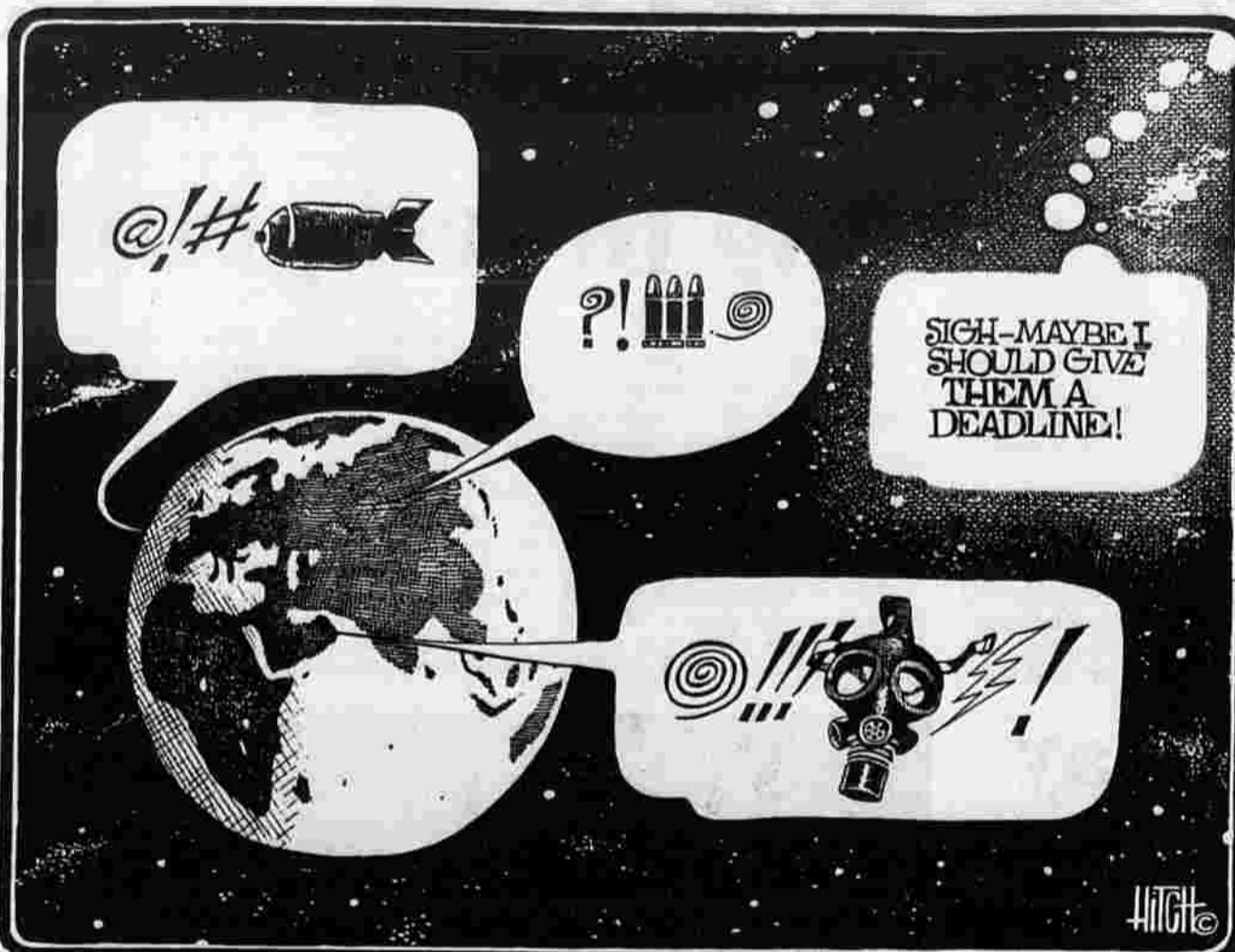
Susan B. Richards
38 Brian Dr.
Bolton

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, tone and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month.

Manchester Herald

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Bush bets all on victory

By WALTER R. MEARS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the end, it came to George Bush alone to make the judgment on whether the Desert Storm of war against Iraq, a decision that sends his presidency on clear and relatively swift victory.

Bush set his course even before the Tuesday midnight use-of-force deadline, deciding a day in advance that U.S. warplanes would strike at Iraqi targets and that he would not wait for the United Nations to act. He was the one that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein launched against Kuwait more than five months ago. Bush's decision was to strike back.

So the U.S. action orders were signed Tuesday afternoon, to be waived only if last-minute diplomacy showed the promise of getting Saddam to surrender Kuwait. And 19 hours after the withdrawal deadline, the bombs and missiles struck at Iraqi and Kuwaiti targets.

It was the climactic step in a series of moves Bush has ordered since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2: Marshaling support for a United Nations response and later for economic sanctions intended to choke Iraq into withdrawal; ordering U.S. forces into Saudi Arabia, then deciding to double them to a force that might take the offense.

He advised Congress, consulted its

the greatest possible protection for American and allied personnel.

For the time being it is an air war, with no word on when, if ever, ground forces will go into action.

In any kind of war, the political leadership of both parties rallies to the cause. Democrats who wanted to wait out the sanctions joined in support of America's fighting forces. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said he expects victory within days or weeks.

But Bush also faces the boisterous opposition of a Vietnam-style peace movement. There are anti-war demonstrators on the march in American cities, and a noisy vigil across the street from the White House. Mass marches are planned this Saturday and next.

His policy has majority support in the public opinion polls, but the protests of a mobilized minority became a problem for Vietnam-era presidents, and could again should the desert war drag on.

Eventually, some political figures who favored waiting out the sanctions would start reminding voters of it. The war worsens the deficit. Should it go on, and send up oil prices, it could deepen a recession Republicans hope will overtake the Democrats in the 1992 presidential campaign.

With swift victory, Bush could regain the political standing he held before his budget and tax increase troubles of 1990. A long struggle, with a heavy casualty toll, could cripple him politically.

War vote cost Dems dearly

What kept Messrs. Foley and Mitchell from bowing Mr. Bush was a series of public opinion polls indicating substantial hawkish sentiment among the American people as a whole. Despite some truly contemptible media maneuvers (Time magazine and CNN actually conducted an obscene auction in which people were asked what they would be willing to pay for victory over Iraq, 1,000 American lives for \$5,000 (10,000), most Americans, most of the time, favored military action against Iraq if necessary, provided only that the war did not stretch out — a la Vietnam — or, if necessary, provided only that the war was short. This will be a bitter blow to the old anti-war crowd of the 1960s and '70s, who have come out of hibernation, signed up a few youthful admirers, and are already yawning. "Give peace a chance."

If a war against Iraq is carried out with reasonable speed and a minimum of casualties, we will witness the dawn of an era that future historians may describe as the Pax Americana. Whatever it is called, it will enjoy the gratitude of a weary world.

Iraq, and the Democrats may benefit politically from his distress. But the sword of impeachment, which they managed to point over Richard Nixon's head, and which they labored so long (and unsuccessfully) to swing into position over Mr. Reagan's in the Iran-contra hearings, no longer poses any threat to Mr. Bush.

If anyone doubts that impeachment was on the minds of the Democratic leadership, let them contemplate the highly partisan nature of the vote for authorization. Almost every Republican in both Houses voted for it; almost every vote against it was cast by a Democrat.

The winning margin was provided by a distinct minority of House Democrats, and a bare handful of Democratic senators.

Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution, which grants Congress the power to declare war, may be honored largely in the breach and be bravely unattended, in addition, to 20th century conditions that it has never been repealed, and if Congress could have avoided passing any act of authorization, and if a war against Iraq were then to be launched and drag on until American public opinion turned against Mr. Bush, the Democratic leaders wouldn't have hesitated to try to impeach him and remove him from office for violating the plain words of the Constitution.

Happily, that possibility is eliminated by the resolution Congress adopted. Things may go badly for Mr. Bush in

WILLIAM A. RUSHER

Bombing of Iraq will not cease

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — If Saddam Hussein cries for mercy now, he will not get it. Under almost no circumstance will President Bush call off the punishing aerial blitz on Iraq and Kuwait, according to highly placed White House and military sources.

"The president is unlikely to put the brakes on this war for the next week, whatever the Iraqi do, unless they can manage to withdraw all their troops from Kuwait in a couple of days," one White House source told us.

Bush wants to carry the attack as far as possible without using allied ground forces, but the Army is desperate to get ground forces into the war. No superpower has won a major war in decades, and no branch of the military wants to be branded as a bench warmer in Operation Desert Storm.

Internal pressure is mounting within the services. Pentagon sources frankly admit that the Army is itching to use its M-1 tanks and other equipment for the first time in combat to see if they perform as well as the expensive Air Force weaponry has. Our Pentagon sources say that of these weapons in real battle will be vital to the services in future budget negotiations.

That, along with patriotism and adrenaline are driving some Army strategists to budge Defense Secretary Richard Cheney and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Colin Powell for permission to "engage the enemy." But Bush knows that could raise the body count exponentially.

While the technology of the air war has been impressive, another major contributor to the early success of the mission was inside help. Several well-placed Iraqis had been persuaded over the past five months to help locate and destroy key military targets. The men — more saboteurs than spies — agreed to stay behind instead of defecting to the West. They are reporting to American, Saudi, Syrian and Egyptian "handlers" who give them their marching orders.

They had previously identified weaknesses in the anti-aircraft artillery defenses, radar profiles, transmission frequencies, manpower, missile bases and radar stations.

The first day of aerial bombardment was far more successful than the White House and Pentagon had projected. But even that success wasn't enough to pause and count their good fortune. The White House wanted this war in the first place to demonstrate to the Iraqi military leadership as a whole. Despite some truly contemptible media maneuvers (Time magazine and CNN actually conducted an obscene auction in which people were asked what they would be willing to pay for victory over Iraq, 1,000 American lives for \$5,000 (10,000), most Americans, most of the time, favored military action against Iraq if necessary, provided only that the war did not stretch out — a la Vietnam — or, if necessary, provided only that the war was short. This will be a bitter blow to the old anti-war crowd of the 1960s and '70s, who have come out of hibernation, signed up a few youthful admirers, and are already yawning. "Give peace a chance."

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RECORD

About Town

First step preschoolers

Manchester's First Step Preschool has immediate openings for second semester. Classes are Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. or 12:30-3 p.m. Children 3-5 years old are invited to take the "First Step" to building a foundation of learning. For more information, call 645-7300 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday, or 647-1130.

Book fair at Buckley

Buckley School at 270 Vernon St. in Manchester will sponsor a student book fair from Wednesday, Jan. 23, to Friday, Jan. 25. Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The book fair will be open during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to noon on Friday. Books will be on display in the library. The public is invited to attend.

Crisis discussion group

A study/discussion group on the topic of Crisis and Growth: Making the Most of Hard Times will meet for four weeks beginning on Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Second Congregational Church Parlor. This is an open group experience which is not limited to those in the midst of crisis. Our response to crisis decides its outcome and our survival. There is much to share and to learn together. To indicate your interest, please call the church office between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 649-2863.

Effective communication

A four-week course on "Effective Communication for Couples," designed especially for couples who are parents will be offered at Manchester Memorial Hospital starting Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, from 7:30-9 p.m. There is no charge for the course, but registration is limited to the first seven couples who register. For more information and to register, call 646-1222, ext. 2405.

Nursery school 1991-92

Registration for YWCA Nursery School, 78 N. Main St., Manchester begins Tuesday, Jan. 22. Children who are 3 by September are eligible. Classes run through the school year and follows Manchester Public School calendar. Three programs are available: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 9:15-10:30 a.m.; Thursday and Friday, 9:15-10:30 a.m.; Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30-3 p.m. For more information, call the YWCA at 647-1437.

Body design at YWCA

Registration is now being taken for a new class of Body Design which will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings 6:30-7:15 p.m., beginning Jan. 22. Classes run for over 20 years. She was a member of South United Methodist Church of Manchester. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Nancy McConnell Simmons and Donald Simmons of Coventry; four sisters, Violet Geer of South Windsor, Elsie Golewicki of Windsor, Anna Lee of Vernon, and Jeanette Orfittelli of Manchester; two brothers, Albert McKeown of Monterey, California, and Robert McKeown of Arsen, California; three grandchildren, Mrs. William (Arzen) Church.

Health commissioner

NEW YORK CITY — Dr. Leona Baumgartner Langmuir, New York City's health commissioner from 1954 to 1962 and later was an official with the Agency for International Development, died Tuesday of polychemia, a blood ailment, at age 88.

Dr. Baumgartner joined the city's Department of Health in 1957 and rose to become its first female commissioner.

In 1962, President Kennedy appointed her to head the Office of Technical Cooperation and Research at AID, making her the highest-ranking woman in the U.S. government at that time.

In 1966, Dr. Baumgartner was named physician-in-chief of social medicine at the Harvard Medical School, a position she held until her retirement in 1972.

Hockanum walk

The Hockanum River Link Park Committee will sponsor a walk along the Hockanum River on Sunday, Jan. 20 at 1 p.m. The walk will start from the Cuddey Parking lot where parking is available. Boots will be necessary. The walk will proceed to restaurant and return.

Correction

In an article in Thursday's newspaper, the Herald incorrectly identified Fr. Frank Curtis of St. James Catholic Church in Manchester. The Herald regrets the error.

Lottery

Here are Thursday's lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut
Daily: 8-8-4, Play Four: 7-2-6-6

Massachusetts
Daily: 3-7-4-0

New Hampshire
Pick Three: 7-5-1, Pick Four: 7-2-7-9

Rhode Island
Daily: 7-0-7-5, Lot-O-Balls: 2-11-15-31-32

Weather

REGIONAL Weather



The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: becoming mostly clear. Low in the mid 20s. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Saturday, considerable cloudiness. High near 40. Outlook Sunday, a chance of snow or rain. High near 40.

Weather summary for Thursday, Jan. 17, 1991:
Temperature: high of 45, low of 35, mean of 40. The normal is 25.
Precipitation: 0.02 inches for the day, 1.80 inches for the month, 1.80 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 1.99.
Heating degree days: 25 for the day, 650 for the month, 2524 for the season. Normal for the season is 2991.

Deaths

Manchester

Elizabeth "Betty" M. McIluff
Summer Street, Manchester
Roxie E. (Harlan) Hayes
Manchester
Lillian M. (McKeown) Wilson
249 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry

Death Notices

Louis A. Volpintesta

Louis A. Volpintesta, 66, of Racine, Wisconsin, died January 17, 1991 at St. Mary's Hospital in Racine, Wisconsin. He was born April 13, 1917 in Manchester, Wisconsin. Besides his wife, Shirley P. Volpintesta he is survived by a brother, Alfred Volpintesta, both of Racine, Wisconsin; a son and daughter, both of Racine, Wisconsin; a daughter and son-in-law, Sally and Dick Chadwick of Minnesota; and three grandchildren. The funeral will be Saturday, January 19, 1991 in Racine, Wisconsin. Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Hospital, 3801 Spring St., Racine, Wisconsin, 53405.

Lillian M. (McKeown) Wilson

Lillian M. (McKeown) Wilson, 73, of 249 Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, widow of George E. Wilson, died Thursday, (Jan. 17, 1991) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born April 13, 1917 in Manchester and had been a resident of Coventry for over 35 years. Prior to retiring in 1982, she and her late husband owned and operated the American School of Driving, Manchester, for over 20 years. She was a member of South United Methodist Church of Manchester. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Nancy McConnell Simmons and Donald Simmons of Coventry; four sisters, Violet Geer of South Windsor, Elsie Golewicki of Windsor, Anna Lee of Vernon, and Jeanette Orfittelli of Manchester; two brothers, Albert McKeown of Monterey, California, and Robert McKeown of Arsen, California; three grandchildren, Mrs. William (Arzen) Church.

Roxie E. (Harlan) Hayes

Roxie E. (Harlan) Hayes, 80, of 60 Tonica Spring Drive, Manchester, formerly of Zanesville, Ohio, widow of Russell H. Hayes, died Wednesday (Jan. 16, 1991) at a local convalescent home. She was born November 29, 1910 in Zanesville, Ohio. She was a graduate of the Merideth Business College in Zanesville, Ohio, was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and the Eastern Star Chapter 52, both of Zanesville, and a member of the Springfield, Ohio County Grange. She is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Julia and Phillip Shrider of Manchester, with whom she made her home; two sons, Stephen H. Shrider of West Chester, Ohio, and Gregory J. Shrider of Grand Rapids, Michigan; a grand-daughter, Julia Ann Shrider of Manchester; and a great-grandson, Matthew Shrider of Ohio. She was pre-deceased by a daughter, Sara K. Hayes. Funeral services and burial will be in Zanesville, Ohio. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Street, Manchester had care of local arrangements.

Obituaries

Health commissioner

NEW YORK CITY — Dr. Leona Baumgartner Langmuir, New York City's health commissioner from 1954 to 1962 and later was an official with the Agency for International Development, died Tuesday of polychemia, a blood ailment, at age 88.

Dr. Baumgartner joined the city's Department of Health in 1957 and rose to become its first female commissioner.

In 1962, President Kennedy appointed her to head the Office of Technical Cooperation and Research at AID, making her the highest-ranking woman in the U.S. government at that time.

In 1966, Dr. Baumgartner was named physician-in-chief of social medicine at the Harvard Medical School, a position she held until her retirement in 1972.

Piano teacher

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Eva Redick, a Beverly Hills piano teacher who taught Hollywood celebrities for six decades, died Tuesday after a long illness at age 90.

Mrs. Redick operated a piano studio in Beverly Hills for 38 years until high rents forced her to close it in 1988.

Mrs. Redick's students included actors Henry Fonda, Peter Falk, James Coburn, Jack Lemmon and Wayne Rogers, actress Tina Louise, directors King Vidor, Ivan

Cinema

HARTFORD

CHINA CITY — Hidden Agenda (R) Fr 7:10, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1, 3:30, 7:10, 9:40. — White Fang (PG) Fr 7:20, 9:45; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:40, 7:20, 9:45. — The Road to Home (R) Fr 7:30, Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:30, 7:10, 9:30. — Inside The Fr 7:30, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50.

EAST HARTFORD
Beverly Hills & Cinema — Look Who's Talking Too (PG-13) Fr 7:30, 9:50.
Showtime Cinema 1140 — Demos with Wolves (PG-13) Fr 8:00, 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30. — White Fang (PG) Fr 7:20, 9:45; Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:40, 7:20, 9:45. — The Road to Home (R) Fr 7:30, Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:30, 7:10, 9:30. — Inside The Fr 7:30, 9:50; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50.

MAINE
U.S. Theaters East — Look Who's Talking Too (PG-13) Fr 7:30, 9:50, 11:30; Sat 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Merrimack (PG-13) Fr 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; Sat 2:10, 4:25, 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; Sun 2:10, 4:25, 7:10, 9:25. — Ghost (PG-13) Fr 7:30; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7:30. — Body Heat Picture Show (R) Fr and Sat midnight.

VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Look Who's Talking Too (PG-13) Fr 7:10; Sat and Sun 2, 7:10. — Ghost (PG-13) Fr 9:30; Sat and Sun 4, 9:30. — Merrimack (PG-13) Fr 7:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:20.

WILLIMANTIC
U.S. Theaters — Eye of Destruction (R) Fr 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Awakening (PG-13) Fr 7:15, 9:30; Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:45. — Home Alone (PG) Fr 7:40, 10:15; Sat and Sun 2:45, 7:40, 10:15. — Kindergarten Cop (PG-13) Fr 7:30, 9:50; Sat and Sun 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50. — Labyrinth (R) Fr 7:40, 9:40; Sat and Sun 2:30, 7:30, 9:40. — The Godfather Part II (R) Fr 7:10, 10:15; Sat and Sun 2:30, 7:40, 10:15.

Current Quotes

"There was a lot of stuff being fired at us — just about everything and the kitchen sink was coming up through the clouds at us. It was pretty scary." — Pilot Capt. Thorne Ambrose of Columbia, S.C.

"We are pleased with the way things have gone so far. We're determined to finish what we've set out to do." — President Bush.

"It appears that we've been extraordinarily lucky. If there haven't been any fatalities, it's not because of lack of criminal design on the part of Saddam Hussein." — Israeli Deputy Foreign Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

Police Roundup

Bomb cases transferred

MANCHESTER — Two local men, charged in the death of a third when a home-made cannon misfired, have had their cases transferred to Superior Court in Hartford.

The men, 24-year-old Paul Morrissette and 23-year-old John Hawkins, were at a beer party in the woods off Gardner Street Oct. 14 when a cannon they had built from an old fire extinguisher misfired, killing 21-year-old Greg Lukas.

The two men will be arraigned in Hartford Feb. 5. Morrissette, who loaded and fired the cannon, is charged

Crossword

ACROSS

1 Crazy one
5 King
9 German article
12 Jamaican title
13 Playwright
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15 Author Zane
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18 Unavailable
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DOWN

1 Small barrel
2 Biblical king
3 Sign of the zodiac
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-9535 and entering access code number 184 95c per minute; Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from celebrities by initials people, past or present. The key to the cipher is a word or phrase. Today's clue: K equals Q.

J L R M D K W C
Y R W F R L C W M J S B F O
— K S S X K W K O Z J M A
X K W O K M L X S R C O
G H O Y R H C R S C O
Y C C D . . . — S J S S J K M

A J O Z .

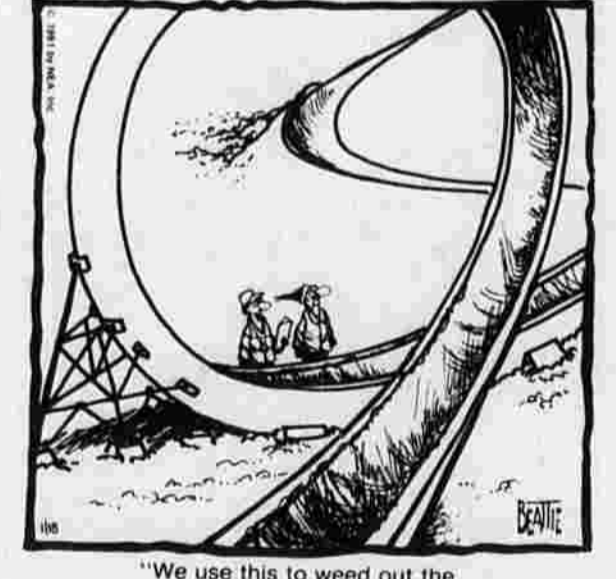
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "There is nothing more demoralizing than a small but adequate income." — Edmund Wilson.

THE NEW BREED



1-18

BRUCE BEATLE



BRUCE BEATLE

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

MALGE
CIMER
RUGLAF
BIHRDY

Answers: MALGE: MAGE, GEM, MEG, GEM. CIMER: MICE, MICE, MICE, MICE. RUGLAF: FLURGE, FLURGE, FLURGE, FLURGE. BIHRDY: BIRDY, BIRDY, BIRDY, BIRDY.

THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & Barry



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly



ROBOTMAN by Jim Medick




BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee



EEK AND MEK by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP by Dick Cavett

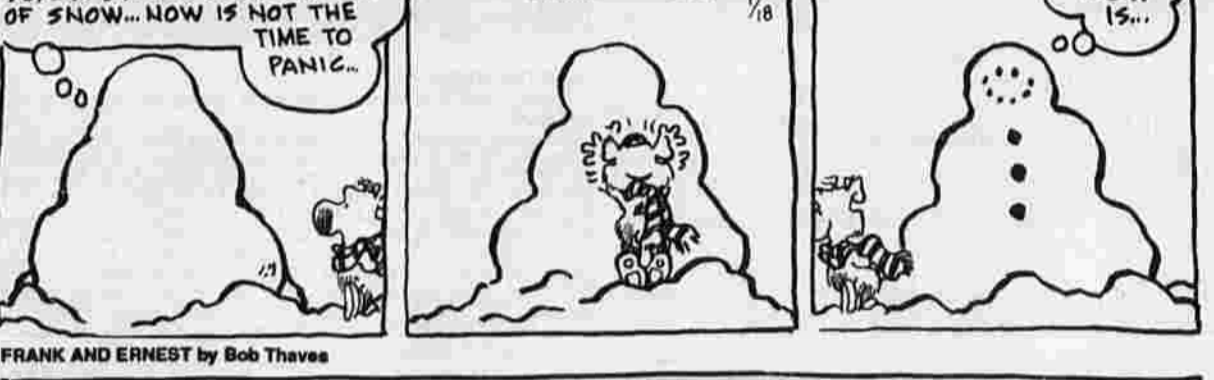


ERNEST by Bud Grove

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sisson



THE GRIZWELDS by Bill Bohrer



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thayer



PHIPPS by Joseph Perle

AT HOME

Compact stereos deliver

Today's compact stereo systems, also known as "integrated-component systems," appeal to people who want something in one easy-to-buy, easy-to-run package that costs only a few hundred dollars.

The 1990 version of the gear certainly looks the part, with a digitally tuned tuner, a compact-disc player, a dual-cassette tape deck, even a remote control — all styled in black or dark gray to mimic stacked components. Across the

FROM CONSUMER REPORTS

room, it puts up quite a front. But to take a component off the stack and you'll realize the "system" is a one-piece, molded plastic cabinet with precious little inside.

Only a few of the 14 systems tested by Consumer Reports were better than a boom box in sound quality.

The better compact stereos provide a lot of hardware for the money, and they sound pleasant enough to suit youngsters devoted to the Top 40 or people who just want some background music in the house.

The components on a typical compact stereo are meant to be played through the speakers and receiver provided. For all practical purposes, you can't change the speakers or receiver — or even easily replace the connecting wires with longer or sturdier stuff. Accordingly, tests didn't isolate the individual components, but evaluated the sound quality of the full system, as delivered by its speakers.

The receiver is the nerve center of a stereo system. It must deftly tune in radio stations and handle all signals of sound, amplifying weak signals without adding its own distortion. Then it delivers the signal to the loudspeakers.

Most of the receivers on these compact stereos did a reasonably good job of pulling in weak FM radio signals and picking a station off a crowded dial. The FM reception of poorer models, though, seemed closer to that of a lower-priced clock radio.

A stereo system can sound no better than its speakers. Unfortunately, the speakers in these systems are unable to faithfully reproduce the audio spectrum.

Generally, the tape units worked adequately and were fairly free of flutter, the wavering sound that results when the tape doesn't move at an even speed. All decks have two wells to let you copy (dub) tapes at normal or high speed. The copies they made, however, often sounded second-rate.

All models also let you record directly from the receiver, CD player or phonograph. Those recordings sounded no better than the tape-to-tape copies, however.

It's virtually impossible to buy a bad-sounding compact-disc player, even in a compact stereo system. Unfortunately, given the systems' puny speakers and receivers, you won't fully enjoy the sound.

As for features, all the players are programmable, and one, the Panasonic SC-T705, has a five-disc carousel for hours of uninterrupted music. Otherwise, there are few.

Not all compact systems have a turntable; the CD player has made vinyl recordings pass. That may be a blessing, for the turntables with these compact stereos could have been better. As a group, they showed rather high levels of flutter and rumble, defects caused by speed variations and low-frequency vibration in the drive mechanism. Further, the ceramic cartridge provided almost insures mediocre performance. And the tone arm — some quite flimsy — generally bore down with relatively high force, which causes records to wear.

The top-rated Aiwa X-75 (\$725 list/\$699 paid) and the Hitachi MD-400CD (\$650/\$565) were the best performers across the board. The Panasonic SC-T705 (\$650/\$490) wasn't far behind. However, the manufacturers have discontinued these models.

Manchester Herald

The recycling blues

John Kurovski, vice president of Ostrinsky, Inc., in Manchester, picks up a piece of scrap metal which will be recycled. The firm specializes in recycling residential and commercial waste.



METAL MAKEOVER — John Kurovski, vice president of Ostrinsky, Inc., in Manchester, picks up a piece of scrap metal which will be recycled. The firm specializes in recycling residential and commercial waste.

An organized effort will pay off

You've been rinsing out cans and bottles and setting them aside: stirring newspapers and magazines in boxes, and accumulating piles of paper products. You've done all of this in an effort to comply with the new recycling law, which took effect early this month.

Throughout the day, box or bag recyclables in a convenient area of the house, such as the kitchen. At the end of the day, sort and place recyclables in their appropriate storage bins.

Designate a person to perform the sorting function on a daily basis, so the duty does not get neglected. Holyfield says his adolescent son has been appointed to do the job in his own house.

Store regular household garbage — anything that is not recyclable — in its own trash barrel, bin or bag.

Large pieces of non-household garbage, such as gutters and other pieces of metal, must be brought to the town landfill, or you must hire someone else to bring it.

If your town offers curbside pickup of household garbage, as Manchester and Bolton do, fill the large town-owned recycling bin that was lent to you in the following manner: Place glass

Section 3, Page 11

Wanting different things

We're looking for a new room — the children are all married and this is our chance to have exactly what we want, fewer rooms but suited to our lifestyle.

The problem is, after 27 years of marriage, it turns out we have different ideas about what that lifestyle is — or should be. My husband thinks the family room is the important factor in what we buy. I want a large, elegant living

Decor Score



room so I can start entertaining at last.

How do we compromise? — L.C.

A First, relax. Your husband is no stranger to your life's just following what one California designer says is a typical male pattern when it comes to buying a new house.

According to Larry Ellis of San Diego, a woman typically looks at two areas — the kitchen and master bath, while a man focuses on the family room.

"He wants something of size, something that's functional, something where he can come home and relax for some down time," Ellis points out. "He could care less about a showplace living room."

With that in mind, I'd suggest shopping for a house that has a good-sized den he can dominate while you keep your living room company-ready. If that sounds selling, Ellis has an answer: He cites a recent Wall Street Journal survey which estimated that upper management male executives typically work a minimum of 57 to 60 hours a week. That's a lot of time away from home for him, so sexist or not, she who's there most must be a stronger say. (I look forward to letters of response to that!)

Ellis, by the way, practices what he preaches: He recently designed a town house in Davidson Communities, San Diego, specifically for women. Among the special considerations he says women want:

A kitchen that's light and airy.

Low and lots of cupboard space.

Kitchen floor plans that open into adjoining rooms "so a woman doesn't feel abandoned."

Low walls over the sink area that allow for visual contact between family members while hiding dirty dishes from view.

Lighting that comes from two angles so there are no uncomfortable shadows.

Separate sides of the master bath so his and her things don't get mixed up (she gets some space, by the way).

Vanity counter tops that are 3 to 4 inches higher than in secondary baths "so we adults can stop stooping to brush our teeth."

Q. I want to put a wood floor in the kitchen of our house. Everything has a country theme, and I think the floor will be perfect. My husband says it's a bad idea, that the wood will never stand up.

What do you think? — K.W.

A. Wood floors have come a long way, thanks to modern technology. The key to lasting happiness underfoot lies in protective finishes. As long as you pay routine attention to maintenance, a wood floor protected with a polyurethane finish is as durable and hardy as, say, vinyl flooring.

A couple of tips from the flooring experts:

A square-edge plank floor is easier to keep than beveled-floor boards, which can collect dirt and dropped crumbs.

A wood floor that begins to show wear can always be stripped and restained, unlike other flooring materials that will have to be removed and replaced.

Discerning between animal welfare, rights

"Animal welfare is a human responsibility that encompasses all aspects of animal well-being, including proper housing, management, nutrition, disease prevention and treatment, responsible care, humane

Both parties disagree with the use of pellet animals for clothing, whether raised just for that or harvested from the wild. The more extreme elements wish to curtail all scientific work being done with laboratory animals regardless of the lab being produced. They argue that computers or other data can be used in deference to live data, an

Animal welfare is a human responsibility that encompasses all aspects of animal well-being, including proper housing, management, nutrition, disease prevention and treatment, responsible care, humane

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Pet Forum

Animal welfare is a human responsibility that encompasses all aspects of animal well-being, including proper housing, management, nutrition, disease prevention and treatment, responsible care, humane

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JAN 1991

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Big nose is a big deal to lady

DEAR ABBY: Simply put, I'm attracted to a man who I believe is attracted to me. Anyhow, the problem is his nose. It's very large. He is an educated professional with a good job, so money is no object. This is a very difficult subject to broach, but the physical repulsiveness of his nose is a factor in my feelings for him.

Please understand, Abby, I am not snotty or stuck up, but in all honesty, I must confess that I am repulsed by his nose and wish that he would do something about it. Please give me your opinion.

NOISING AROUND

DEAR NOISING: If you can't overcome the repulsiveness of his nose, you may never know the goodness of his heart and mind.

However, since his nose does not appear to get in HIS way, it would be very presumptuous of you to suggest that he "do something" about it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old single parent with one child. Not to brag, but I am a nice-looking woman who has been on my own since I was 17.

About five months ago I met "Tom," and we hit it off right away. He is 27 years old and lives at home with his parents. I met them just once, and I could tell they didn't like me. Tom told me they had nothing against me, but they don't approve of his dating a woman with a child.

Abby, I am a decent person who works for a living. I have my own place and live in a nice neighborhood.

Well, I baked a birthday cake for Tom, and when he took it home, his mother said she didn't want it in the house and he should return it to me, so that's exactly what he did.

I was very hurt and disappointed, because it showed that Tom was a mama's boy who wasn't man enough to stand up to his mother.

Now I don't know what to do. I still like him very much, but when he brought that cake back it made me wonder if I should continue the relationship. Please help me decide.

UNDECIDED IN KENTUCKY

DEAR UNDECIDED: Wonder no more. If you want a man with a mind of his own, keep looking. Tommy is a mama's boy.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

TONIGHT

ASK DICK KLEINER

DICK KLEINER

Q: In the "Star Wars" films ("Star Wars," "The Empire Strikes Back" and "Return of the Jedi"), it says during the foreword that "Star Wars" is Episode 4 and the other two are Episodes 5 and 6. What happened to the other three episodes? Are they available to the public? If so, where might I be able to buy them? — D.M., Moncton, New Brunswick.

A: Those three "Star Wars" films are all that have been made so far. Actually, George Lucas originally planned nine episodes but decided to start filming with the fourth one he had outlined. He still hopes to make the other six. But he says production costs have gone up so much that, at the present time, it is economically not feasible to film them.

Q: A while ago, on "The Simpsons," Bart was falling the fourth grade. It was a good episode, but my two best friends and I can't decide on what the teacher's name was. I say it's Mrs. Cravvel. One says it's Mrs. Crappel and the other says Mrs. Crabbled. Please settle our disagreement. — S.T., Tusculum, Pa.

A: The script spells it Mrs. Krappel (it's pronounced "crab apple").

Q: Please settle a dispute for us. Recently we have seen Abe Vigoda on a couple of shows. But a few of us passed away. Is he still living? — E., Rhetlander, Wis.

A: The impression you are still in error. Honestly, Abe is still living.

PEOPLE

■ Guitarist Jimmie Vaughan says he's grateful he had a chance to make an album with his brother Stevie Ray Vaughan, who died in August. Vaughan, who founded The Fabulous Thunderbirds, told Rolling Stone magazine in its February issue that he and his brother meant to record together for a long time.

"We were both in a bustle going our separate ways," said Vaughan. "I finally had to say, 'Look, we're going to do it now.' I gave everybody a lot of trouble about it."

The bestselling album, "Family Style," was released in September.

Stevie Ray Vaughan, 35, a celebrated blues guitarist, died Aug. 27 in a helicopter crash in Alpine Valley, Wis., after a concert.

■ Sixty leader Dennis DeYoung says he wrote "Show Me the Way" as a song of hope and searching, a theme that has apparently struck a chord with radio listeners as the Persian Gulf crisis unfolds.

Several disc jockeys around the nation have remixed the song to include news bites and comments on the war against Iraq, A&M Records' officials said Thursday.

Among the words are: "I close my eyes and know there's peace, in a world so filled with hatred. Then I wake up each morning and turn on the news to find we're so far to go."

"As the Gulf crisis has unfolded, I've personally gone back to the song for inspiration, and I can't express how gratifying it is to have it used that way by others," DeYoung said.

Disc jockey Ray Edwards of WOKI-FM in Knoxville, Tenn., edited remarks from government leaders, soldiers and callers into the song, which station officials said is a top request.

■ The Grand Ole Opry is built on tradition, but member Ricky Skaggs wants new blood pumped into the weekly show.

Skaggs, whose hit records include "Country Boy" and "Lovin' Only Me," said Thursday he's encouraged by country music's newcomers, including new Opry members Clint Black, Vince Gill, Garth Brooks and Holly Dunn.

"I'd like to see a really hot, young bluegrass band that is really fiery," said Skaggs, an Opry member since 1982.

"Tradition is wonderful, but if we let tradition rule our lives that's all it will ever be."

■ A member of the funk band The Time, the group formed by Prince in 1981, tried to kill himself

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Doc's assistant backs up M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are your comments on an M.D. hiring a physician's assistant to see patients in his office? My doctor has a P.A. whom I refuse to see. If my doctor has so many patients he can't see us all, he should cut back and not over-book. I pay to see and get the expert advice of an M.D., not a P.A.

DEAR READER: Physicians' assistants are an integral part of the medical scene and are a valuable adjunct to a busy practice. P.A.s, specially trained medical technicians, are licensed to perform many medical duties, including partial examinations, advice about health matters, minor surgical procedures (such as suturing a wound) and delivering babies.

"You have a right to see your doctor, not his P.A. However, to denote that the P.A.'s work enables the doctor to devote more time to what he does best: diagnosing and treating ailments. Most reputable doctors work closely with their assistants; they do not abdicate patient care to P.A.s."

I suggest you discuss this issue with your physician. Perhaps you can reach a compromise with him or her, to allow the P.A. to perform ancillary chores while the physician takes care of the tough choices, such as deciding what's wrong with you and prescribing therapy. P.A.s are hired to help doctors, not to substitute for them. I think you can talk out the problem with your practitioner, especially since he should be less rushed, thanks to the P.A.

DEAR DR. GOTT: With the slightest bump or scrape on my arms or hands, the blood vessels rupture, and I end up with ugly bruises. Is there anything I can do, such as modifying my diet, to strengthen the walls of the blood vessels? I am currently taking 1/2 aspirin, Norpace and Cardizem.

DEAR READER: The aspirin may be the culprit. This drug slows blood-clotting and can lead to easy bruising. Ask your doctor about this because the problem you describe could also be caused by other clotting disorders, such as leukemia and liver disease. I assume your doctor has suggested aspirin to reduce the risk of heart attack or stroke. If not, you may wish to discontinue the aspirin.

Norpace (disopyramide), which is used to regulate the heartbeat, and Cardizem (diltiazem), for angina and hypertension, have not been reported to cause clotting deficiencies, although both are associated with petechiae (tiny bruises) in a small number of cases.

■ Norway's King Olav V, the world's oldest reigning monarch, died Thursday after suffering a heart attack. He was 87.

The king, who had suffered a stroke in June, was a British-born Dane who became second monarch of modern Norway. His ancestry was firmly rooted among the bluebloods of Europe, but the Norwegians called him "Folkekongen," the People's King.

An only child, groomed for the throne since age 2, he became a rallying point for his adopted countrymen during World War II and, as king, a beloved symbol of nationalhood.

and threatened to shoot his estranged wife, authorities said. He was charged with felony assault, Jesse Woods Johnson, 33, was arrested and taken to St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center Monday after police found him pointing a gun at his head as he lay in front of his wife's car at her mother's Roseville home, police said.

He tried to shoot himself but the gun jammed and officers wrestled it from him, police said.

His wife, Teresa Laws, 28, told police Johnson confronted her with a 9mm pistol, then pointed it at himself.

Johnson appeared in the film "Purple Rain."

■ Norway's King Olav V, the world's oldest reigning monarch, died Thursday after suffering a heart attack. He was 87.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Doc's assistant backs up M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are your comments on an M.D. hiring a physician's assistant to see patients in his office? My doctor has a P.A. whom I refuse to see. If my doctor has so many patients he can't see us all, he should cut back and not over-book. I pay to see and get the expert advice of an M.D., not a P.A.

DEAR READER: Physicians' assistants are an integral part of the medical scene and are a valuable adjunct to a busy practice. P.A.s, specially trained medical technicians, are licensed to perform many medical duties, including partial examinations, advice about health matters, minor surgical procedures (such as suturing a wound) and delivering babies.

"You have a right to see your doctor, not his P.A. However, to denote that the P.A.'s work enables the doctor to devote more time to what he does best: diagnosing and treating ailments. Most reputable doctors work closely with their assistants; they do not abdicate patient care to P.A.s."

I suggest you discuss this issue with your physician. Perhaps you can reach a compromise with him or her, to allow the P.A. to perform ancillary chores while the physician takes care of the tough choices, such as deciding what's wrong with you and prescribing therapy. P.A.s are hired to help doctors, not to substitute for them. I think you can talk out the problem with your practitioner, especially since he should be less rushed, thanks to the P.A.

DEAR DR. GOTT: With the slightest bump or scrape on my arms or hands, the blood vessels rupture, and I end up with ugly bruises. Is there anything I can do, such as modifying my diet, to strengthen the walls of the blood vessels? I am currently taking 1/2 aspirin, Norpace and Cardizem.

DEAR READER: The aspirin may be the culprit. This drug slows blood-clotting and can lead to easy bruising. Ask your doctor about this because the problem you describe could also be caused by other clotting disorders, such as leukemia and liver disease. I assume your doctor has suggested aspirin to reduce the risk of heart attack or stroke. If not, you may wish to discontinue the aspirin.

Norpace (disopyramide), which is used to regulate the heartbeat, and Cardizem (diltiazem), for angina and hypertension, have not been reported to cause clotting deficiencies, although both are associated with petechiae (tiny bruises) in a small number of cases.

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An only child, groomed for the throne since age 2, he became a rallying point for his adopted countrymen during World War II and, as king, a beloved symbol of nationalhood.

Corporate raider devotes life to environment

Apart from the war, the tattle over the takeover in London's financial community — true or false — has Sir James Goldsmith, one of the most famous corporate raiders of our time, divesting himself of his vast business interests to concentrate on the world's environment. As a project for the rest of his life.

The larger-than-life Goldsmith owns approximately 40 to 50 square miles of the last rain forest in Mexico — it's a Garden of Eden — near his palatial estate there and is said to be negotiating for an additional 100,000 acres, which would make him the biggest single foreign landowner in Mexico. It would also make a perfect getaway spot from the press, which he loathes — and with some reason.

FOUR SALE He will live in the late Bill Paley's 22-room Arden House flat? All it takes is \$12 million. The neighbors are nice.

ARCHIE ADEU The London papers tell us that Joely Richardson's yearlong love affair with Archie Sterling has had a

bad effect on the young actress, a daughter of Vanessa Redgrave.

Archie unloaded Joely when he decided to reconcile with his estranged wife, the magnificent actress Diana Rigg. But that attempt at a get-together didn't work out, and Diana filed for divorce on grounds of unreasonable behavior. (Well, I should hope so.)

Speaking of Sterling, Joely is quoted as saying, "We are good friends again now. We are talking. I think if you've had a good relationship with someone, it's unthinkable that you would never speak to him again. That makes me so sad. If you've been dumped by someone, you're upset, but in time that that heals." Either that or you poison his soup.

DANCE DYOENNES That was Jackie Onassis with her friend Rudolf Nureyev at the Joyce Theater Wednesday night (Jan. 10) taking in the avant-garde ballet "Middlesex Gorge." Jackie and Rudolf were about five minutes late, but they held up the curtain. Wouldn't you?

Dancing with abandon were those



SUZY GOSSIP

two "bad boys of dance," superstar Michael Clark and the extraordinary Stephen Peronico of the Stephen Peronico Company. And, listen to this, both bad boys are skinned! Don't tell them bald isn't beautiful.

The boys really left their mark on Dame Margot Fonteyne, the ticspicious legend. Margot gave in for them last year in New York, and she was so impressed by Stephen she wanted him to take over the Royal Ballet. It takes all kinds.

HOME ON THE RANGE At Tre Scallini the talk goes that Jane Fonda's "small, neat house" in Santa Fe, set on 25 acres, the one she bought last summer for \$600,000 before she and Ted Turner decided they couldn't live without each other, may be nearly totally refurbished — but it's still up for sale.

Jane's main residence is Santa Monica, but after she marries Ted Turner, won't it be Bozeman, Mont., where Turner owns a 131,000-acre

nomination for Best Supporting Actress.

"You have to love her for that, but what about Wynona's little kid sister in the flick?"

This year's new LA holiday house rents for \$75,000 a month — but just look what he gets for it! Five bedrooms. Seven baths. A library. A gym. A swimming pool. Manicured lawns. An English garden. A two-story guest cottage. And, above all, a two-story kitchen with storage drawers extending to the ceiling, which can be reached on a library ladder that moves on a horizontal rod. The place is a steal!

MARIO FAREWELL The cocktail party at Hetha and Richard Nye's glorious apartment celebrated interior designer Mario

Casas' 17th year as head of the Winter Antiques Show — and alas for us — his final one.

So, on Jan. 25 at the Park Avenue Amory, he prepared to see everyone social — and some not too social — you know at the benefactors' tea and patrons' preview party.

Meanwhile, at the Nye's divine domicile, dear, ebullient Mario greeted a gang of people who go everywhere all the time. Like Robin and Angier Biddle Duke, Mary McFadden, Lee Thaw, Sue Newhouse, Anne Johnson, Hannah Pakula, Lily Auchincloss, Betty Sherrill, Hilary Geary, Judy and Sam Peabody, Anne Slater, Kathleen Hearst, Chessa Rayner, Vera Wang and Arthur Becker, Nina Grano Baker, Elisa Kirsch and what seemed like hundreds of others.

Everyone toasted Mario in Chateau Latour champagne donated by Frederick Wildman & Sons, which was really terribly nice of them.

Suzzy is a Manhattan-based decorator for the New York Post and a frequent contributor to Architectural Digest.

Gov't efficiency report issued

By PETER VILES The Associated Press

HARTFORD — After 19 months and 18 separate studies of state government, the Finance Commission on government efficiency finished its work by approving a final report that suggests hundreds of ways to streamline state government.

The proposals, many of them controversial, could save as much as \$500 million next year if approved by the Legislature and Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

"The object here was not to cut and slash," said Dery C. "Pete" Thomas, chairman of the panel, which is formally called the Commission to Study the Management of State Government.

"The object was to better the system," Thomas said.

The commission's report, approved by its members on Thursday, urged the state to put a chief executive officer in charge of all state

programs, to limit state borrowing for construction projects, and to adopt a "new attitude" of delivery of state services.

Legislators cannot rise in opposition every time someone suggests closing a school or a court house or shutting down a motor vehicle office in their district," the final report says. It urges the closing of 30 of the state's 70 court offices, and 10 of 18 motor vehicle offices.

The commission, which used private consultants to conduct 18 separate studies of state government, also urged a new approach to personnel and labor issues, including reconsidering the state's reliance on binding arbitration to settle employee contracts.

The recommendations now go to the General Assembly and to Weicker, who must find ways to create a \$670 million deficit this year and a gap that may reach \$1.5 billion next year.

"It gives us a blueprint from a lot of good minds as to how to save money," said Weicker's budget chief, William Cibes, a member of the commission.

Cibes said, however, that he doubts the commission's estimate that its proposed changes could save more than \$500 million next year and \$2.7 billion over the next five years.

"In the realm of practicality, the numbers may be quite different," Cibes said. "I would come in at a much lower number."

A single member of the 23-member commission, state AFL-CIO President John W. Olsen, voiced against the final report. In a 44-page dissenting report, Olsen described the commission's recommendations as "critically flawed."

"In search of largely illusory savings, the commission's report compromises basic goals of our state's public policy, and proposes a number of measures which would seriously diminish our citizens' quality of life."

Bank debt plans

By BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Citytrust Bankcorp Inc., the holding company for Citytrust Bank, announced that it has reached an agreement in principle with institutional investors on a plan to restructure \$31 million in long-term debt.

The restructuring, when completed, will result in an increase of approximately \$23 million in equity to the holding company, the company said Thursday. Citytrust signed an agreement last year with banking regulators to improve its financial position.

"This is a step in that direction," said Citytrust spokesman on an Elizabeth T. Doetzel.

Under terms of the agreement, institutional investors would get \$3.3 million in cash from Citytrust Bank. Noteholders would also take a zero coupon note for \$4.7 million and an issue of convertible preferred stock.

The stock, if converted, would represent 9.8 percent ownership of the company.

Citytrust Bankcorp also said that it anticipates a loss of approximately \$32 million for the fourth quarter of 1990. The company balanced the anticipated loss on the recession and the depressed real estate market in the Northeast.

BANNER BATTLE — A New Haven police officer tries to take away a banner from Mike Bianchi as Bianchi took part in an anti-war protest outside the Robert N. Giaimo Federal Building in New Haven.

Weicker said, however, that he wasn't sure he wanted the authority to cut spending by 10 percent, from its current authority of 5 percent.

That statement convinced House Democrats to reject the idea on Thursday.

In addition, the House Democrats said, Weicker's predecessor, William A. O'Neill, had tried to cut spending by 5 percent and had been

Dems won't give Gov. power

By JUDD EVERHART The Associated Press

HARTFORD — If the governor doesn't want it, House Democrats say they won't give him the power to cut state spending more than he already can.

Senate Democrats had advanced the idea this week as an olive branch to Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., who is trying to reduce a budget shortfall for 1990-91 and 1991-92 of more than \$2.2 billion.

Weicker said, however, that he wasn't sure he wanted the authority to cut spending by 10 percent, from its current authority of 5 percent.

That statement convinced House Democrats to reject the idea on Thursday.

In addition, the House Democrats said, Weicker's predecessor, William A. O'Neill, had tried to cut spending by 5 percent and had been

unable to do so. On top of that, with the General Assembly now in session, House Speaker Richard J. Battucci, D-Newton, said Weicker can ask the legislature for approval of anything beyond 5 percent, as he's now required to do.

A former clerk of the state Senate, Cassin continues to serve as commissioner while Weicker's nominee for the job, former state Sen. Bruce Morris, D-New Haven, prepares to

take over.

Cassin said he told Morris he was interested in the new job, and Morris expressed no opposition. Cassin also said he "did everything I could to make sure my appointment was on the up and up."

"There's been no quid pro quo. No one said 'Apply for it, you'll get it,'" he said.

Morris, meanwhile, said Cassin's proposed move raises some questions for the new administration. "I am not aware of the mechanism by which the job can be filled, whether by the present commissioner or the future commissioner, which I assume will be me," he said.

The ultimate test is how does Lowell Weicker want to do? Bill Andrews, the personnel administrator for the DPW, said Cassin was one of five applicants for the two new positions.

To apply for the job, Cassin interviewed with department officials who serve below him, and completed a questionnaire on his experience and qualifications that was evaluated by a three-member panel from outside the agency. Of the five applicants, Cassin was rated fourth by the panel, Andrews said.

The commissioner of public works oversees the awarding of contracts for all state construction projects and oversees the management and leasing of some state buildings.



BANNER BATTLE — A New Haven police officer tries to take away a banner from Mike Bianchi as Bianchi took part in an anti-war protest outside the Robert N. Giaimo Federal Building in New Haven.

Senate President Pro Tem John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, said he was disappointed his House colleagues had rejected the idea, which he said would have been a powerful tool for Weicker.

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The commissioner of public works oversees the

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See this unique 8 room L-shaped Ranch that has a large front to back family room on main floor, cathedral ceiling living room, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, spacious lower level recreation room. Plus a 20x40 in-ground pool. Come and take a look. The asking price is \$198,000.

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Personals.....02	Cleaning Services.....02	Antiques and Collectibles.....72	Pets and Supplies.....85
Announcements.....03	Laundry.....03	Clothing.....73	Miscellaneous For Sale.....87
Auctions.....04	Low Cost.....04	Furniture.....74	Tea Sets.....88
Financial.....05	Books.....05	TV/Stereos/Appliances.....75	Wanted to Buy/Trade.....89
Employment & Education	Rentals	Services	Automotive
Part Time Help Wanted.....10	Apartments for Rent.....21	Child Care.....01	Cars for Sale.....91
Help Wanted.....11	Accommodations for Rent.....22	Child Care.....01	Camper/Trailers for Sale.....92
Shuttle/Transportation.....12	Condominiums for Rent.....23	Child Care.....01	Motorcycles/ATVs.....93
Business Opportunities.....13	Homes for Rent.....24	Child Care.....01	Auto Services.....94
Instruction.....14	Stores/Office Space.....25	Child Care.....01	Autos for Rent/Lease.....95
Employment Service.....15	Industrial Property.....26	Child Care.....01	Miscellaneous Automotive.....97
Real Estate	Real Estate	Child Care.....01	Wanted to Buy/Trade.....98
Homes for Sale.....27	Resort Properties.....27	Child Care.....01	
Condominiums for Sale.....28	Wanted to Rent.....28	Child Care.....01	

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READ YOUR AD: Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

NOTICES

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FLORAL DESIGNER-With 5 years experience needed. Please submit resume. Apply in person only at Jim Parkin, Sr. Applications accepted on or after January 28. Hebron (Flower) Route 66, 65 Main Street, Hebron, CT.

GET PAID-For taking easy snapshots! No experience. \$900.00 per 100. Call 1-900-230-3626 (\$3.99/minute) or write: PASE-849Y, 161 S. Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

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10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

PART TIME-Manchester doctor seeking assistant for afternoon. Must be dependable, responsible and have a pleasant personality. Must be flexible with hours. Some evenings and some Saturdays. Please call 646-5153. Leave message.

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GREETER-Part time, 3pm-5pm, Monday thru Thursday and every other Friday and Saturday. Heavy customer contact. PO Skills a plus. Contact Ed Thornton, 646-3515, Manchester, Florida.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have excellent leadership qualities at present, especially in the social realm. If you want to have more clear thought and consideration in thinking of reciprocating, there is a possibility this individual might try to balance the account today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone to whom you have recently shown consideration is thinking of reciprocating.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions could be a bit unusual and somewhat mysterious where your work is concerned today. You'll be helped rather than hindered, even though you might not be a participant in these machinations.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Several people with whom you've cooperated in the past will be supportive of your interests today - if their help is needed. Don't be reluctant to request assistance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have the ability to complete a number of little things you've recently left unfinished. Why not try to tie up the loose ends?

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) You're in an extremely creative cycle and your imagination could have greater value than you attach to it. Discuss your ideas with persons whose judgment you respect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) From here on out, you'll find your financial prospects could be outstanding. This is one of those times, so focus on ways to either make or save money.

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Snow Blower Service Available. Free Estimates. 649-4304. 649-4326

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Installation and Replacement of Oil Gas & Electric Water Heaters. Warm Air Furnaces. Wilson Oil Company. 646-8293

CARPENTRY/REMODELING
CUSTOM QUALITY. One stop improvements. Framing & Siding. Call Dave Adamiak. Licensed & Insured. 645-6523

KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING
From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do it right. Our beautiful showroom or call for your free estimate. Heritage Kitchen & Bath Center. 256 Broad Street, Manchester. 649-5400

YARDMASTERS
Snow Plowing, Leaves Raked and Trees Cut. Gutters and Gargoyles Cleaned. 646-9596

LAWN CARE
Professional Lawn Care. Call Dave Adamiak. Licensed & Insured. 645-6523

WEGLE'S PAINTING CO.
Quality Work. Reasonable Prices. Interior & Exterior. Free Estimates. Call Brian Wegle. 645-8912

WET BASEMENTS?
Headaches, foundation cracks, sump pumps, tile, grout, leaks, and dry wells. Also dampness proofing of concrete walls and floors. Chimney clean outs, stone walls, and concrete repairs. Over 40 years experience. Senior citizen discounts. Albert Zuccaro. Waterproofing. 646-3361

Let A Specialist Do It!

BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX
Joseph P. Demco, Jr., Certified Public Accountant. Professional tax and accounting services. All 1040 consultations held in the privacy of your home or office. 643-9024

FIREWOOD
Firewood Cut, Split, Seasoned, Delivered. \$110/cord. 643-9145. Call Anytime

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repair and home improvements. Interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial services. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304

SNOW PLOWING
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Bridge

Ruffing value of a triplet
By James Jacoby

If you play five-card majors, it seems right to raise with three cards to an honor and six to nine high-card points. The one exception might be North's holding today. With only six points and balanced shape, one no-trump is a better response. South would bid two diamonds, North would bid two hearts, and the bidding would stop in that impregnable contract.

After two hearts, South made a gammy try of three diamonds. When North signed off in three hearts, South passed. When the spade king was led, declarer won dummy's ace and forced out the ace of hearts. He then drew trumps but later had to lose two diamonds.

It's interesting that this is a deal in which declarer will be held to a trick if West leads a trump, provided East wins the ace and leads another trump. Then West will play the third trump when he comes on lead with a diamond. It's a little unusual on the best defense is to cut down on dummy's ruffing power when dummy has 4-3-3-3 shape. It's also psychologically difficult for West to pick out a trump lead when he's looking at K-Q-J of spades.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" feature weekly columns. The late Oswald Jacoby are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Pelican Books.

North
♠ 10 9 8
♥ 7 5 2
♦ 8 7 6 5
♣ K Q J

East
♠ 7 6 4 2
♥ A 6
♦ A 10 9 8
♣ K 10 5 2

South
♠ K J 10 8 2
♥ A K 4 3
♦ A 7
♣ 10

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

South 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

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

KIT 'N' CARVIE by Larry Wright



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21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER-NO MONEY DOWN! Lease purchase, 3 year old ranch, central air and heat, fenced in back yard, attached garage. Contact John at 646-9370. Please leave message.

MANCHESTER-Ranch, Spacious yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, recreation room, 2 bay windows. Close to highways. Call Ron, 649-3087. No Max East of the River, 647-1419.

MANCHESTER-Like new custom L-shaped Ranch at Mt. Farms. Cathedral ceiling living room and family room, large custom kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Beautiful lot. Many extras. Asking \$299,000. U&H Realty, 643-2692.

NEED MORE STORAGE? Approximately 700 square feet, barn with 2 floors will solve your problem. Add to that a house and your personal touch. Reasonable price. Manchester, \$139,950. Betty Mora, Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

NEW CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY RANCH Cedar siding, 2 full baths, large country lot, open floor plan, covered deck, attractive fireplace. Nothing Better New! Coventry, \$179,850. Phil Biscavini, Philips Real Estate, 742-1450.

OWNER OCCUPY OPPORTUNITY! \$184,350, 3 FAMILY, quiet, building investment means rent out the 2 family and live in the single family home. Each unit offers 2 bedrooms, and convenient location! Newly painted exterior! Make your offer today! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-6000.

BRICK RANCH-2 car attached garage, fireplace living room, extra large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lot, 90x156. Price is \$185,000. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
MALLARD View-Open 1-4 PM Weekdays and Sundays. Ranches-Townhouse. No association fees. Manchester's new executive ranch units. Start up or wind down. Change your lifestyle to one floor living! Spectacular 2 bedroom, 2 bath single family attached homes have 1st floor laundry, country fireplace, full basement, covered rear porch, attached garage, appliances and carpeting. Private cul-de-sac near new mall. \$140K. Call Bob or Paul, 646-2482. Dir: Tolland Tpk. to No. Main St. to Union St. to Rossetto Dr. We're Selling Houses! Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
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1. To receive public comment on the proposed benefit assessments on lands and buildings especially benefited by the construction of a sanitary sewer in portions of North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut.

A copy of the proposed assessments is on file in the office of the District Clerk, 18 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 17th day of January, 1991.

THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
By Mary Beth Lusk, Its Clerk

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
BOLTON-2 Bedroom apartment. \$575 plus utilities. No pets. 643-0926.

COVENTRY-2 Room rent plus bath over a business. Prefer one person. No kitchen. Heat/lights included. \$325/Month. 649-7069. After 6 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD-4 Room Stove, refrigerator, parking. Security. No pets. \$400/Month. 289-3116.

MANCHESTER-2 bedroom duplex. \$550, plus utilities. Security references. No pets. 649-2003.

MANCHESTER-Beautiful quality 1 bedroom or 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, frost free refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher. Large storage area. Ideal for seniors or middle aged. Come see why we rarely have a vacancy. Heat, hot water included. 247-5000.

MANCHESTER-3 and 6 Room apartments. Security. 646-2426. Weekdays, 9am-5pm.

MANCHESTER-Beautiful quality 1 bedroom or 2 bedroom apartment. Air conditioned, frost free refrigerator, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher. Large storage area. Ideal for seniors or middle aged. Come see why we rarely have a vacancy. Heat, hot water included. 247-5000.

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MANCHESTER-Approximately 1/2 acre, 140 x 100 feet. Corner lot. Business (B2 zoned). 500 Center Street. Call Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 646-5153.

23 LOTS & LAND FOR SALE
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31 ROOMS FOR RENT
MANCHESTER-Spacious room with ample storage. \$300/month, includes all utilities. On busline. No kitchen facilities. Gentleman. Call Rose. 647-6400 or 646-8646.

Place An Ad in the Wine & Dine Guide
Call Ilze or Paula
643-2711

Schaller Quality Pre-Owned Autos Value Priced USED CAR BEST BUYS!
1988 Honda Accord LX \$10,900
AT, AC, PS, Stereo, Low Miles
1987 Olds Cut. Supreme \$7,900
V-6, AT, AC, Low Miles
1988 Honda Accord LX \$5,400
AT, PS, PS, Stereo, Low Miles
1988 Honda Accord LX \$4,995
4 Dr., 5 Spd., AC, Sunroof
1987 Acura Legend \$13,900
V-6, AT, Full Power
1984 Plymouth Horizon \$2,800
4 Cyl., AM/FM Cassette, Low Miles
1987 Acura Legend \$14,900
Auto, Leather, Loaded
1987 Chrysler LeBaron \$5,900
Coupe, AT, AC, PS, PS
1989 Acura Integra RS \$10,900
3 Dr., Auto, AC, AM/FM Stereo
1988 Honda Prelude LX \$12,900
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NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL! 1st Month's rent 1/2 price. 2 Bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Duplex. Appliances, washer/dryer hookup. Full basement. MUST SEE! \$725/Month. 684-4835.

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35 STORES & OFFICE SPACE
MANCHESTER-Main St. location near Center St. Ideal for store/office. 646-2426 weekdays 9am-5pm.

51 CHILD CARE
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATOR has part time openings. 645-7935. License # 51306.

52 CLEANING SERVICES
METICULOUS - Conscientious service. Reliable. Manchester area preferred. 643-4513.

61 MISC. SERVICES
SAVE TIME - Money, Gas. I will do your grocery shopping. Call Carol at 649-1999.

61 MISC. SERVICES
ARE THOSE RETURNABLE BOTTLES AND CANS PAID TO TAKE BACK? Call me, I'll pick them up at your house for no fee, on a regular basis. 645-7991. Please leave a message if there is no answer.

73 CLOTHING
SIZE 14 BRIDAL GOWN Beautiful. Needs cleaning. Negotiable. Call Carol at 649-8324.

91 CARS FOR SALE
91 CARS FOR SALE
91 CARS FOR SALE

86 PETS & SUPPLIES
CHOWS-9 Month old blue female. 14 Month old male Cinnamon. Both with papers. Call 890-8726.

87 MISC. FOR SALE
JUNK CARS - Towed free. Call Joey, 528-1990. Need title.

81 Adams Street
Manchester
649-4571

91 CARS FOR SALE
OLDSMOBILE VOLKSWAGEN
239 ADAMS ST., MANCHESTER
649-1749

91 CARS FOR SALE
1990 Olds Cutlass 4 dr. \$9,995
1989 VW Golf \$8,995
1984 Olds Cutlass \$3,995
1989 K-5 Blazer \$14,495
1987 Plymouth Sundance \$5,995
1987 Mercury Topaz \$9,995
1989 VW Golf \$9,995
1990 Olds Cutlass \$11,495
1987 Buick Regal \$6,495

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91 CARS FOR SALE
CARDINAL BUCK, INC.
1989 Buick Skylark \$7,400
1989 Buick Regal Coupe \$6,900
1988 Buick Skylark \$7,985
1988 Corolla Sedan \$7,400
1987 Buick Regal Coupe \$7,900
1987 Buick Estate Wagon \$8,900
1987 Celebrity Sedan \$6,385
1987 Buick Celebrity \$5,995
1987 Buick Century \$4,995
1986 Oldsmobile Cutlass \$4,995
1985 Ford LTD \$3,995

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