





# OPINION

## Flaherty deserves a hand

Patrick Flaherty, chairman of the Coventry Board of Education is to be commended for his recent stance in support of due process.

Flaherty opposed the inclusion of a clause in a new drug and alcohol policy that would have allowed disciplinary action — even termination — if a school employee refused to take a drug test if they were suspected of using drugs.

Flaherty spoke in support of David Chatel, president of the Education Association of Coventry, who also opposed the clause. He said, rightly, that it was tantamount to mandatory drug testing.

Flaherty and Chatel objected over statements from the Superintendent of Schools Michael Malinowski and some board members who said to comply with federal law and continue receiving federal funds, the schools must be able to prove the workplace is drug-free.

In an era when we as a nation are under siege from drug problems, it is not easy to speak up in opposition to mandatory drug testing — which could be interpreted as an obstacle to wiping out the drug problem.

Responsibility as a member of the Board of Education however, goes beyond being an education advocate; it must include protecting students' rights not only as "children" but also as citizens.

Rightfully, that encompasses protecting civil rights and due process now, to ensure that as children grow they will continue to live in a free society. Even if, at times, that means taking a seemingly unpopular stance.

## Open Forum

### Bolton building plan views

To the Editor: Bolton residents face an important question on Monday, Jan. 28. Are the children of Bolton worth \$63 a year? If the school building referendum passes, it will cost the average taxpayer about \$63 per year for the first three years. After that, in 1994, the cost will go up to its highest amount of \$729 and then begin decreasing to about \$15 a year until the bonds are paid off completely in twenty years.

It is important for every taxpayer in Bolton to realize that by the time we reach our highest payment in 1994, the current recession will almost certainly be over. By then, the economy will be strong again.

The Town of Bolton will never have such a perfect time to build these needed facilities. Interest rates are dropping, contractors are looking for work so bids will be very competitive, and we are being reimbursed almost 60 percent by the state for the buildings.

In addition, if the school building referendum is not passed, Bolton High School will probably lose its accreditation. The Commission on Public Secondary Schools sent a letter to the Bolton Board of Education on December 12, 1990 which stated "it is now time for the community to provide necessary funds to address identified needs through renovation and/or expansion of the high school." The Commission encouraged the town to approve the building project. Recently the Bolton Board of Education stated that much of the proposed project is to correct code violations. We must amend these violations to keep our accreditation.

The board looked into other options before deciding to go ahead with this building project. They compared the cost of renovating the Center School against leaving it completely. The architectural firm which studied the projects concluded that it is actually cheaper and more efficient to leave the Center School and build the current proposed addition to the Elementary School.

The children of Bolton are our future. They deserve the best. Right now, they are in a substantial, severely overcrowded facility. We must have more room for the children that already live in Bolton. These children do exist. Even if you doubt the enrollment projections, look at the population of Bolton children who will be entering school in the next five years and those children have already been born and they are here to stay.

Please vote yes on Jan. 28. Please send a clear message to our children that they are certainly worth \$63 a year.

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Bolton

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## U.S. guns may be entering S. Africa

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — As violence continues unabated in South Africa, U.S. officials are investigating whether shut-guns from America have found their way into South Africa, violating the spirit of sanctions against that country.

Authorities are looking at some American companies that have been shipping shotguns and accessories to South Africa since 1986. U.S. law prohibits the shipment of guns, among other things, to South Africa as a protest of apartheid.

Reports of 1990 U.S. exports show that at least three companies shipped guns or accessories to South Africa — Jones Aircraft and Arms of New York, Noster Bullets of Oregon and Mossberg International of Connecticut. Jones and Mossberg manufacture guns. Noster makes bullets for sporting rifles. All three have told federal authorities that the guns were shipped through Cape Town, but that the final destinations were other countries. Noster and Jones told their shipments went to Zimbabwe. Mossberg officials were not available for comment.

In the past four years, various U.S. manufacturers have shipped more than 50 tons of arms through Cape Town, claiming that all the shipments were headed for Zimbabwe.

Zimbabwe is landlocked, so goods being shipped there must be taken off the ship at some African port, but Cape Town is not close to either of those ports.

Attorney Ennis argued that dance "is one of the oldest forms of communication and is inherently an expression of emotions and ideas."

Chief Justice Rehnquist jumped on that argument. "The statute isn't addressed to dancing at all," Rehnquist said, "it's addressed to public nudity." "Nobody is stopping her from dancing," he said. "That is up to the individual."

At the heart of the argument over nude dancing is a more basic argument. Some hold that free speech should mean speech and only speech. But over the years the courts have agreed that people communicate by much more than the spoken word. And so the courts have extended constitutional protection to a wide range of "expressive" speech — everything from wearing a jacket with an explicit description of the wearer's feelings about the Vietnam War, to a civil rights march and flag burning.

Attorney General Uhl went directly to the heart of this dispute by arguing that nude dancing is not speech because it does not communicate a message. Several justices pounced on this argument, including Justice John Paul Stevens who suggested if the court accepted that argument, Indiana could outlaw tap dancing or ballet. Sandra Day O'Connor asked Uhl how he could accept the idea that music can be constitutionally protected expression and dance not.

Finally, a number of the justices had problems with Uhl's admission that Indiana could constitutionally ban live nude dancing, but could not constitutionally bar a videotape or movie of exactly the same performance.

The Court's decision is expected in about 90 days.

Vague language in the sanctions law and tax enforcement have allowed the U.S. to remain one of South Africa's biggest trading partners.

That's not likely to change. The global criticism of South Africa is abating. The European Community recently voted to start lifting its sanctions, and the United States could follow suit.

The reason for the new attitude is President Frederik De Klerk who has vowed to eliminate racism in South Africa. But so far, apartheid has only been modified, not dismantled. It is too soon to start rewarding the government in a big way for small steps. And guns should be the last export that the Bush administration allows into South Africa.

Two steps back Intelligence reports warn that Kremlin hardliners have set their sights on Mikhail Gorbachev. They hold him responsible for destabilizing the Soviet Union and they have made secret threats to oust him. Gorbachev was intimidated enough by the threats to make concessions and that was one reason behind his resignation in protest of Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. The hardliners represent the entrenched communist bureaucracy. The KGB, the military high command and the military-industrial complex. They directed their fire at Shevardnadze, but their real target is Gorbachev. Despite his efforts to appease them, his days may be numbered.

"Marlboro Country" is reaching out to you through the mail. Philip Morris is peppering a nation with cordial letters inviting you to "come to Marlboro Country" and including a whopping \$16 in cigarette coupons to make the trip cheaper. It's the next best thing to sending free coffee nuts through the mail. Philip Morris has given new meaning to the term "junk mail."

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq's use of missiles on Friday has raised the risk of doing business among merchants in one of the world's most important, and dangerous, seaways.

Iran announced it would begin shutting off by ship to its customers' vessels well clear of the Gulf war. The last time Iran made ship-to-ship transfers was during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war, when neutral tankers became targets for the Gulf enemies.

Commercial vessels have continued to operate in the Gulf's southern waters while one of his country's biggest naval armadas wages war with Iraq to the north.

Shipping executives said traffic dropped sharply after Iraq fired a missile at the Saudi city of Dhahran, along with missiles at Iraq.

"I would not go into the Gulf now," a shipping executive said in Fujairah, outside the Strait of Hormuz, at the opening of the Gulf.

At the Saudi port of Dammam near Dhahran, a port authority official said shipping had been off for three days. But he attributed it to the vagaries of shipping schedules and not the war to drive Iraq from Kuwait.

"You have days when it is down," he said.

## IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT

### High tech battle waged in Gulf war

By OTTO KREISHER  
Copley News Service

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — In the slightly fuzzy video, the cross hairs fixed tightly on the doorway of a concrete bunker.

Suddenly, two small objects darted into the doorway and the bunker erupted in explosions.

The video, exhibited at a military briefing for journalists Friday, showed an F-117 fighter bomber destroying a reinforced SCUD missile storage bunker with pinpoint delivery of the two 2,000-pound bombs guided to their target by a laser beam.

The display was one of five demonstrations of precision bomb deliveries that marked the opening salvoes of a battle that Air Force Lt. Gen. Charles Horner said has been, in some respects, a technology war, although it is fought by men.

Almost all the action in the first two days of the Operation Desert Storm offensive waged by U.S. and allied forces against Iraq has taken the form of air attacks.

And many of the air strikes have been carried out with the latest in high-technology systems that promise — and at least in Horner's five video examples — delivered amazing accuracy in the dark of night.

In a briefing conducted, Army Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of allied operations, said the aircraft have been flying 2,000 sorties a day.

More than 80 percent of the attack missions have "successfully engaged their targets," Schwarzkopf said.

The military's definition of "successfully engaged" means only that the attacking plane reached its target, identified it and released its weapons at it. It does not necessarily mean a hit.

The 20 percent which failed to "engage" targets did not unload bombs or missiles mainly because of tight rules of engagement intended to minimize injury to innocent civilians and to require positive identification of the target before releasing weapons.

Many aircraft are unable to bomb targets pilots cannot actually see, forcing many fliers to abort their missions when Iraqi defenses, or clouds, or other visual restrictions prevented correct recognition.

A light of F-16 fighter-bombers, which are limited to mainly visual bombing, returned with an Iraqi SCUD missile apparently aimed at this urban area, nearly 200 miles from Kuwait.

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three raids by the ultra-sophisticated F-117A 'Stealth' fighter.

The F-117s dealt some of the first blows in the air offensive early Thursday morning. Air Force Col. Alton C. Whitlay, commander of the 37th Tactical Fighter Wing, told reporters.

Designed to penetrate air defenses with its radar-evading structure and surface coatings, the F-117s apparently got to their targets around Baghdad undetected. Then they hit those targets with deadly accuracy in the night thanks to advanced targeting equipment.

One of the videos displayed by Horner showed an F-117 putting a bomb down an air shaft in the roof, considered the weak point of a concrete command bunker.

Another video showed the bomb delivered on a specific corner of a building in order to get the bomb into the room underneath.

Whitlay told reporters the pilots could select a specific part of a building because of detailed intelligence which in some cases, said he, included floor plans.

Pilots are helped in finding their targets by detailed photographs provided by spy satellites orbiting in space.

Horner's videos also showed detailed accurate bombs hit by F-117s on a storage bunker and on what Horner called "my counterpart's headquarters in Baghdad."

The F-111s and F-117s can navigate to their target areas without a radar range — which can give away their location — using both internal navigation equipment and position updates from satellites in space.

The aircraft locate their targets by infrared or low-light targeting systems which work in nearly total darkness. As the jets race toward their target at a speed of nearly 10 miles a minute, computers determine when the weaponry is fired.

The pilots can turn their aircraft away while lasers in their planes targeting systems stay locked on the targets. The weapon, probably a 2,000 pound high-explosive bomb with a laser sensor in its nose and moving fins for guidance, homes in on the laser beam and follows it right to the target.

Not all the high-tech weapons have been used in the offense. The defensive Patriot missile, the Army's newest anti-aircraft weapon, passed its first combat test early Friday morning. It shot down an Iraqi SCUD missile apparently aimed at this urban area, nearly 200 miles from Kuwait.

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FLYING THE FLAG FOR THE TROOPS — Norman LaRose, 53, Manchester, raises his Desert Shield flag Friday that he's been flying for the past two weeks.

## Scud shutdown described

By OTTO KREISHER  
Copley News Service

IRAN EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — First Lt. Steve Kirkis was sitting at the controls of his F-15 jet before takeoff Friday when he saw a U.S. Patriot missile shoot down an Iraqi SCUD missile.

"I'm sitting in my jet, getting ready to go," the Air Force pilot recalled. "I looked over at my port engine, and there it was. It was like a big, brilliant flare. It jumped off the ground, snaked back and forth a couple of times and then boom. It was pretty spectacular."

Kirkis, a stocky 24-year-old from Moline, Ill., had a pretty good idea what had happened. An inbound Iraqi surface-to-surface Scud missile had been intercepted and killed by a single rocket fired from an Army Patriot launcher.

It was the first time a Patriot anti-missile missile, the U.S. military's state-of-the-art air defense system, had been fired in war.

The result was a spectacular fireworks display for thousands of servicemen who had donned gas masks and crouched behind bunkers in anticipation of imminent attack.

"It was there, we reacted properly, and it was gone," said the Patriot battalion commander, Army Lt. Col. LeRoy Neel, 42, of Houston.

Fighter pilots had nothing but praise for Neel's crew.

"Let's just say my respect for them rose tremendously," Kirkis said. "Glad to have them here."

They are dogged, stubborn artillerymen who wear chemical warfare suits 24 hours a day.

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# The BUZZLE GUM Rapper

## CAR WORDS

Without using a dictionary, see how many words you can come up with which begin with the letters C A R. You can't use plurals or proper nouns. We come up with 19 words. Can you do better? We've even given you a head start.

- 1. carnival
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
- 7.
- 8.
- 9.
- 10.

1. A car has been built which can travel about 740 miles per hour faster than the speed of sound.

2. The Buick automobile was first built by David Buick, who was a tradesman. Buick also invented a process for porcelainizing metal which made possible the production of the modern porcelain bathtub.

3. The first car was built in France in 1769. It had three wheels, ran on steam, and had a top speed of only two miles per hour.

4. Most American auto horns honk in the lowest key of F.

5. The largest car ever built is almost 30 feet long, has 16 wheels and two color televisions.

# GAMES & HOBBIES

## Racing the crowded streets of San Francisco

**GO STREET RACER**  
Get ready for the ride of your life. Spectrum Hobby's Vette! — a new computer racing simulator — takes you on a street race through the crowded streets, steep hills and beautiful landmarks of San Francisco.

First choose your vehicle from four different Corvette models, each with different capabilities. But remember that high-performance models require top-notch driving skills. This sophisticated simulator adds a new level of maneuverability, as drivers make U-turns or kick into reverse at the drop of a hat.

Varying levels of difficulty ensure that players are pitted against opponents and cars that match their speed and abilities. Racers who want to challenge friends may even hook their computer by modem or cable to compatible computers and compete head-to-head.

The starting and finishing lines depend on which of the four courses the driver chooses. It may be from the Zoo across the Golden Gate, or from the Bay Bridge to the Zoo. Players then consult their map of the city to choose the best route to the finish line. They'll want to keep their eyes open for landmarks like Coit Tower or Fisherman's Wharf along the way. They should also watch that rearview mirror for police.

Three-dimensional graphics and multiple-view perspectives make it feel like you're really zooming through one of America's most beautiful cities.

Vette! is available for IBM computers and compatibles now, and is scheduled to be available for Macintosh, Commodore Amiga and Atari ST formats later this year.

**MODERN MASTERS**  
Visit 16 of the world's most famous museums without ever leaving your armchair. Familiarize your family with the works of masters like Monet and Degas with Ardock, an award-winning card game from Aristoplay.

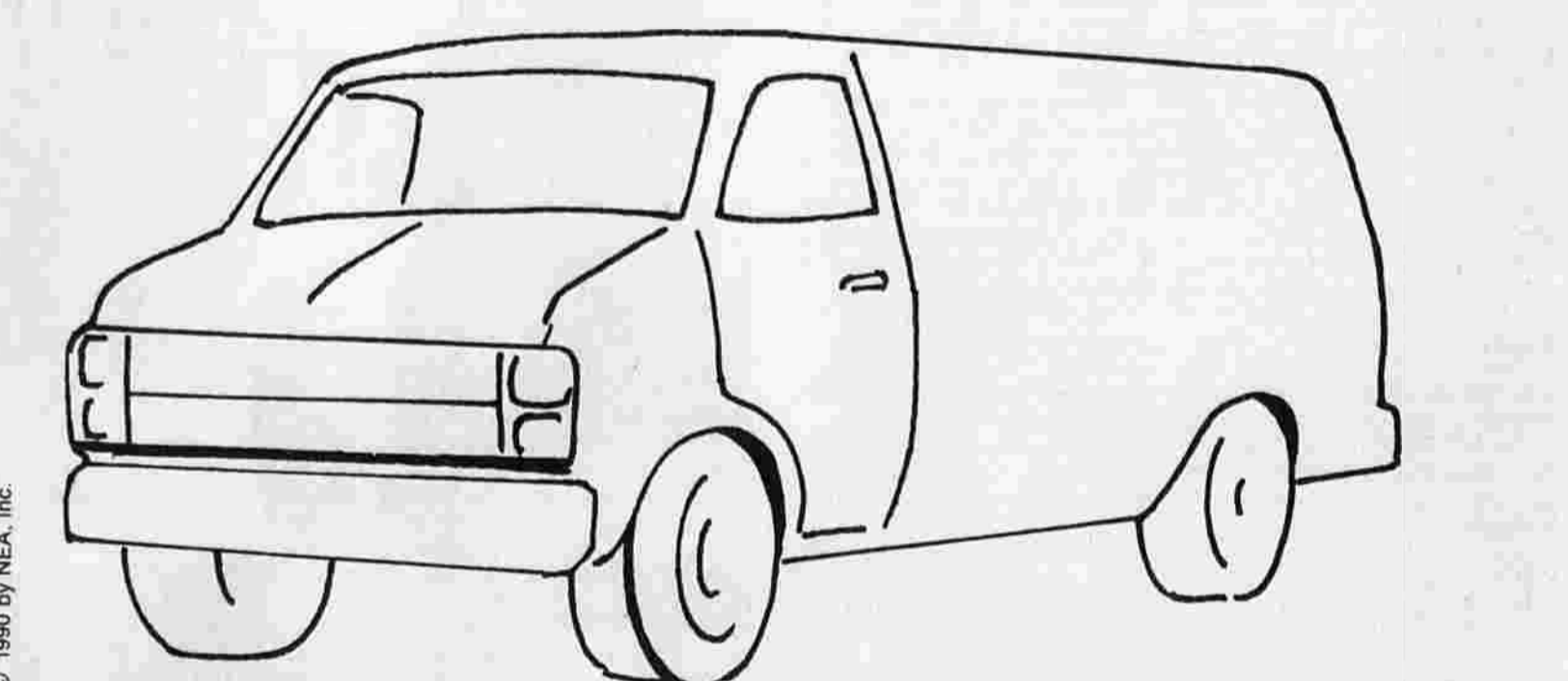
Kids or adults ages 12 and up may play any of their favorite card games with this deck featuring 52 masterpieces of modern art. The works of the 13 major artists range from Impressionist to Surrealist.

Made with the cooperation of 16 major art museums, this deck may be more fun than, but just as educational as, any gallery tour.

**PORTABLE POOL**  
Test your skill and luck with new

## Custom Van

Here is your very own van to customize any way you wish. Add accessories of any kind, and give it a custom paint job. What special features are on the inside of your van?



- 1. Most American auto horns honk in the lowest key of F.
- 2. The largest car ever built is almost 30 feet long, has 16 wheels and two color televisions.
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## Active Bit of HUMOR

Leary, I got twenty miles to the gallon. What kind of mileage do you get? Depends on what's in the gallon.

**Policeman:** Why in the world were you driving so fast?  
**Driver:** A busker doesn't work so well if he has to hurry home before he had an accident.

**Policeman:** Miss, you were going slightly over the speed limit.  
**She:** Yes, but I had to drive only this morning.

## AUTOMOBILES

How many new words of at least 3 letters can you make from the big word automobile?

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
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- 5.
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- 10.
- 11.
- 12.

## PHOTOGRAPHY TIPS

**Here are a few photo projects when shut inside by cold weather**

Many photographers put their cameras away during cold winter months. Here are a few projects to work on instead.

**INVENTORY**  
Inventory photos, negatives and equipment so you'll know what you have.

**I.D. EQUIPMENT**  
Record serial numbers and purchase information on all equipment so you'll be ready for any insurance or police claims if equipment is lost or stolen.

**INSURE**  
Add any insurance, if needed.

## Collector's Corner

**Russ MacKendrick**

too common. We read in the book "Pennsylvania Dutch Stuff," (E.F. Rohbacker), that an antique hunter might search for days or weeks and not find one at all.

This example was discovered in a Maine seacoast town, doing duty as a china-and-crockery closet.

The pattern of dots you see was made by punching holes in panels of tin. There are six-petaled geometric flower designs.

A skim through some pricing guides (that range \$300 to \$3,000) discloses other design creativity: star and moon, diamond and circle, star and circle, whirligigs, handmade pieced stars with crescent moon, fancy punched tin geometric and a



**USEFUL ANTIQUE** — This antique pie safe, or cupboard, was discovered being used as a china-and-crockery closet in a Maine seacoast town.

# RELIGION

## In Brief . . .

**Church helps fight loneliness**  
Attacking the Agony of Loneliness is the topic discussed in the free brochure offered this week by Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St., Manchester. Tearing loneliness as the most desolate word in the human language, the church wants to help anyone who is experiencing loneliness to combat it.

Anyone wishing the free brochure should write to the church or call the church office, 646-2903.

**Church honors Martin Luther King Day**  
Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St., will observe Martin Luther King Day on Sunday with a special program titled, "What the Lion Said to the Lamb."

The sermon will be offered by the Rev. Connie Sternberg and Mary Welton, chairman of Sunday services. The service is at 10:30 a.m. Anyone interested is invited.

**Crisis seminar at UUE**  
Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St. is sponsoring a life crisis planning seminar today from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The program will start with registration, coffee and a social time and the opening presentation by Barbara Tuttle will be at 10 a.m.

After the presentation there will be small group discussions and lunch will be served at noon.

After lunch there will be a choice of several workshops to attend. The workshops will be repeated from 2 to 3 p.m., so if anyone wishes they can attend two workshops.

**Youth Ministry institute offered**  
Immaculata Retreat House in Willimantic is offering a Catholic youth ministry institute to prepare adults to minister to youth.

The institute offers 12 evening sessions of two hours each for a three-month period. The primary focus will be allowing adults the opportunity to discover their call to ministry. The course offers both theological and scriptural input as well as prayer experiences and practical information.

A certificate of achievement will be presented to those who complete the course.

For more information, call or write to the Rev. Ray Lacasse, Catholic Youth Ministry Institute, Immaculata Retreat House, Box 55, 29 Windham Road, Willimantic, 626-26 or call 423-8484.

**Appeal to combat anti-Semitism**  
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Conference of Christians and Jews has appealed to Christian leaders to use their new contacts with churches in Eastern Europe to combat any revival of anti-Semitism.

Cillian Martin Sorensen, newly elected conference president, and outgoing President Jacqueline Greenan Wecker said in a joint letter to 36 prominent American church leaders:

"We hope that the growing East-West Christian interaction can be instrumental in countering Eastern European forces now threatening to rekindle the ancient, smoldering embers of anti-Semitism and other forms of targeted bigotry."

The letter noted reports from various Eastern European countries indicating a resurgence of such sentiments "fraternally similar to those that led to ghettos, pogroms and concentration camps."

The letter said Eastern European churches have not been in touch with the West's post-World War II Christian theology which, in dealing with the Holocaust, recognizes anti-Semitism as "a sin against God and humanity."

**1991 Book of the Year named**  
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Thomas G. Long's book, "The Witness of Preaching," published by Westminster John Knox Press, has been named the 1991 Book of the Year by Preaching, a journal for ministers.

Long is a professor at Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, N.J.

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Our thanks to the Post Office carriers at both the Main and Branch Street offices for their gift certificates — to Francis Gordon for new sweaters, Winston and Marion Balch, Nancy Earl, William and Jean Johnson, Edward and Barbara Mortary, Madeline Ucciello, James Gregory, Elizabeth Driadus, John and Julia Melesko, John and Denn Keane, Stephen and Frances Szymanski, Elaine Newbell, Peter and Margaret Grose, Margaret Keller, John and Valerie Egnasko, Raymond and Ellen Laramie, Brian, Kevin and Eric Robarge, Alison and Tina Pinette, Raymond and Amelia Hemequin, Kerwin and Harriet Stacey, Geoffrey Goutley, Katherine Morton, Margaret Curry, Esther Pelemonie, John and Helen McHugh, Kathleen Rider, James

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# SENIOR CITIZENS

## Get ready for Afro-American Day

By JOE DIMINICO  
Activities specialist

Greetings. Mark your calendar for Thursday, Jan. 31, for Afro-American Day. Mr. Maxwell Amoh, African Outreach Director for the Council on African Studies at Yale University will be our featured speaker. Members from his group, AGORA, will present African music and dance workshop with lots of audience participation. An ethnic meal consisting of oven-fried chicken, collard greens, black-eyed peas and rice, and cornbread. Reservations are required no later than Jan. 29. Black history is celebrated during the month of February. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn of different cultures and life styles. Watch for Italian Day in February.

In the spirit of Ethnic Days, the Senior Center has developed a monthly series entitled "Enjoy Your Heritage." Mary Ann Lawler will be coordinating the menus for each ethnic day. Individuals who would like to share handicrafts, clothing, or experiences regarding their heritage are encouraged to do so. The following is a schedule of events:

- Jan. 31: Afro-American Day
- Feb. 21: Italian Day
- March 14: Irish Day
- April 18: Polish Night, 5 p.m.
- May 14: Trip to Ellis Island

Remember, reservations will be required for all the above events. Please make note of the following class schedule:

- 1) Basketweaving (Adv.) Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m., rescheduled to begin March 21.
- 2) Basketweaving (Int.) Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m., rescheduled to March 19.
- 3) Water Colors, Tuesday, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Feb. 5 to March 16.
- 4) Oil Painting, Tuesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Feb. 5 to April 9.
- 5) Driver Education, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 5 and 6, 12:30 to 4 p.m., \$8 payable by check only enclosed to AARP.
- 6) Line Dancing, Monday, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Jan. 28 to March 25.
- 7) Photography every other Monday, 1 to 3 p.m., Feb. 4 to April 29.
- 8) Canning, Wednesday, 9:30 to 11 a.m., Feb. 6 to March 13.
- 9) Square Dancing (Beg.) Wednesday, 9:15 to 10:45 a.m., Feb. 20 to April 17.
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Seniors interested in attending a Manchester High School basketball game on Feb. 15 are cordially invited by the students to watch the host Indians play Windham High School Tickets will be complimentary, as well as a "happy hour" for seniors from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. which will consist of coffee and desserts. Interested parties must register with the Center.

Do you know someone who drinks too much? Do you know where help is available. If not, please feel free to call Paul Schaffrick at 647-3096. Paul is program coordinator for Alcohol & Drug Outpatient Services at the Wheeler Clinic.

## SOCIAL SECURITY

Q. Last month I celebrated my 65th birthday and applied for Medicare hospital and medical insurance. Are there any circumstances that could cause me to lose my Medicare protection?

A. Medicare hospital insurance (Part A) protection is generally free for most people and continues indefinitely. It has deductibles and co-insurance, but most people do not have to pay premiums. Medicare medical insurance (Part B) protection has premiums, deductibles, and co-insurance amounts that you pay yourself or through another insurance plan. Your part B coverage can be cancelled if you do not pay the monthly premiums or if you voluntarily cancel.

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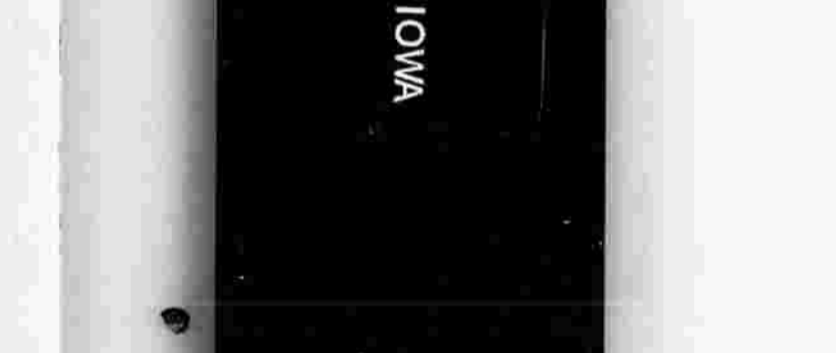
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# IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT

## Bush

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The administration believes Israel probably will strike back immediately if Iraq attacked an official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

That second strike from Iraq did finally come early Saturday morning, President Bush was informed of the attack, but response from the White House was not available at press time.

Egypt signaled it would not bolt the coalition if Israel retaliated. "Don't worry about it," said Egyptian Ambassador Sayed el-Reedy.

Bush said Operation Desert Storm was proceeding "exceptionally well." However, he said he was concerned about euphoria over the initial success and the weak response from Baghdad.

"We must be realistic," Bush told a news conference. "There will be losses. There will be obstacles along the way. And war is never cheap or easy."

The Pentagon's latest casualty count said four U.S. warplanes and their seven crew members had been lost, U.S.-led forces were flying 2,000 missions daily and Iraq had downed about 80 percent "have successfully engaged their targets," said Norman Schwarzkopf, the U.S. commander in Saudi Arabia.

At the Pentagon, Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said military officials had confirmed the destruction of eight Iraqi aircraft in air-to-air combat, with "a couple of other airplanes suspected damaged, probably on the ground." Iraq's air force is believed to number about 700 planes.

The congressional sources said about 300 Iraqi missile launchers had survived two days of intense bombing attacks.

Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., said after an intelligence briefing that the bombing had sharply curtailed Iraq's nuclear weapons program and may have impaired it to the point of "virtual non-existence."

Bush said the coalition forces had performed "bravely, professionally and effectively."

As protests against the war spread across the nation, Bush sought to reassure the 425,000 U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

Let there be no doubt in the minds of any of you, you have the full and unified support of the United States of America," the president said.

Bush, accompanied by Vice President Dan Quayle, went to the Pentagon for war briefings from Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "I'm over here to learn," Bush said, deflecting questions about his conversation with Shamir.

The missile attack came hours after Bush assured Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir that the U.S.-led multinational force was doing all it could to destroy Iraqi missile launchers, said Shamir's spokesman, Avi Pazner.

Bush made no explicit request to Shamir not to retaliate, said Pazner. But he said the Israeli leader told Bush that in the end, only Israel will take care of its own security.

Friday's pre-dawn missile strikes in Tel Aviv, Haifa and other areas slightly injured 12 people.

No one was killed by Friday's Iraqi bombardment, but a 3-year-old

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The missiles hit after sirens blared three false alarms before dawn in Jerusalem.

Shortly after the first reports of the latest attack, President Bush was awakened at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland by his national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, said White House spokeswoman Laura Mittito.

Bush had no immediate comment. Just before 8 a.m., Shah said missiles falling in northern and southern Israel could remove their gas masks. That left a densely populated coastal area of about 50 miles long between Haifa and Ashdod.

The diplomat, speaking on the condition of anonymity, quoted Israel's health minister, Ehud Olmert, as saying, "Now I am afraid retaliation is almost inevitable."

Earlier Saturday, a decaying Soviet satellite was spotted burning in the sky above Israel, setting off another missile warning, officials said.

Retaliation could entail a violation by Israel of Jordanian airspace, which lies between it and Iraq. If Jordan tried to block the way and the Israelis tried to force their way through, the fighting could widen into another Arab-Israeli war.

Let the aggressors' interests be set on fire and let them be hunted down wherever they may be in every corner of the world," said the radio, reading what it said was an appeal from the national and pan-Arab position on the mother of all battles, "the party struggle."

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# Allies search long for Scud missiles

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER and JIM DRINKARD The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. and allied warplanes are "searching as intently" for Iraq's mobile missile launchers to cut off Saddam Hussein's ability to attack Israel and other targets in the Persian Gulf war, Pentagon officials said Friday.

Lt. Gen. Tom Kelly told reporters at the Pentagon that allied military officials had confirmed the destruction of eight Iraqi aircraft in aerial combat, with "a couple of other airplanes suspected damaged, probably on the ground." Iraq's air force is believed to number about 700 planes, spread throughout 25 heavily protected bases.

Kelly said four American aircraft were lost and seven crew members listed as missing in action in the first two days of the war. "They all went down behind enemy lines," he added.

"We know of no American prisoners of war at all," he said. He refused to discuss any effort to recover downed pilots.

Kelly disclosed that American troop strength in the war theater stood at 450,000 — an increase of 25,000 since the war began on Wednesday.

"The campaign continues to unfold successfully," said Kelly, a three-star general who appeared in a uniform bearing several rows of ribbons.

However, the general acknowledged that Saddam Hussein appeared to still be in contact and control of his military forces, despite the heavy bombardment of his communication systems, and that the massive U.S. air campaign had not yet won U.S. control of Iraq airspace.

"I don't know how effective his communication is," Kelly said. "We believe he still is retaining control over elements of his armed forces."

"The allied forces' air missions will total 2,107 in the first 48 hours of the military operation designed to force Iraq from Kuwait, the general said in a briefing held for reporters at the Pentagon.

The downed American planes included an F-18, two A-6 intruders and an Air Force F-15E Strike Eagle. The two airmen aboard the one of the A-6 aircraft were identified as: Lt. Robert Wetzel, age 30, and Lt. Jeffrey N. Zean, age 26.

Kelly said 196 cruise missiles also had been launched against Iraq targets.

Kelly and Rear Adm. John M. McConnell spoke with reporters after congressional sources said they had been told that military brass had been able to confirm the destruction

# Iraq asserts command of U.S. prisoners of war

By ROBERT ESTILL Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Iraq Friday claimed to have captured an unspecified number of American pilots, while the Pentagon said seven U.S. airmen are missing but that it does not know if they are prisoners.

Tom King, defense secretary for Great Britain, which has four airmen missing, Friday reminded Iraq that it is a signatory to the Geneva Convention accord on treatment of prisoners of war and expects Iraq to adhere to those standards.

If the Iraqi treatment of prisoners taken during its nine-year war with Iraq is an indication, any prisoners captured and held in Iraq would not be treated humanely, he said. He said Saddam would avoid "antagonizing the American public" because he hopes the public will tire of the war.

Ullman said the Iraqi president's decisions to release western hostages and allow the media to report from Baghdad suggest prisoners will not be abused.

Ullman said Saddam will want prisoners to be filmed for an American audience but not like the "parade of drugged, beaten POWs" which the North Vietnamese sent before the cameras.

Francis Zen Ruffien, a delegate with the International Red Cross which inspected prison camps for both sides in the 1980-1989 Iran-Iraq war, said Iraq lay out the Red Cross to visit Iranian prisoners on a "regular basis."

"I would say that each time we made strict or strong recommendations for improvements or whatever, we have been followed," Ruffien added.

Iraq and Iraq exchanged some 80,000 prisoners last summer, including nearly 39,000 Iraqis captured by Iraq.

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# Nets end their losing ways with upset win over Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Mookie Blaylock and Derrick Coleman helped New Jersey survive a late Boston comeback as the Nets ended an 11-game losing streak with a 111-106 victory Friday night over the struggling Celtics.

Boston (29-8) lost its third straight game and is 3-3 since Larry Bird was sidelined indefinitely with back problems. New Jersey (11-25) got its first victory since Dec. 21.

Blaylock matched his season-high of 26 points while Coleman and Reggie Theus had 24 each. Tate George out of the University of Connecticut added seven points for the Nets.

Boston, which had lost two in a row at home after winning 18 straight, was led by Reggie Lewis with 31 points and Kevin McHale with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

The Celtics cut New Jersey's highest lead, 100-87, down to 101-99 with a 12-1 run in which Lewis had eight points. Coleman then scored from the low post with 3:02 remaining for New Jersey's first field goal.

## MCC boys

MANCHESTER — A 10-2 spurt toward the end enabled Newark Community College to take home a 75-57 win over Manchester Community College collegiate action at the East Catholic High gym.

Newark is now 7-2 while the Cougars fall to 9-1. Eric Montgomery had 30 points and Mike King 11 for the winners. John Gallagher had 23 points and Tyrone Berger 19 for MCC.

## SCOREBOARD

### Hockey

#### NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	pts
Boston	26	15	6	78
Montreal	19	18	5	61
Buffalo	19	17	4	62
Quebec	19	16	5	61
Ottawa	16	20	8	55

### Wales All-Star roster

The roster for the Wales conference in the 1991 NFL All-Star Game, to be held Jan. 19 in Chicago (AP).

Quarterbacks — Mike Vernon, Calgary; Bill Rafter, Edmonton.

Running backs — A-M Macchini, Calgary; C-Chris Collins, Chicago; Scott Stevens, St. Louis; Steve Smith, Cincinnati; Phil Huskey, Winnipeg; Carl Siler, Chicago (AP).

Wide receivers — Frank Roy, Montreal; Andy Monk, Boston. Defensesmen — Phil Collier, Pittsburgh; Brian Leach, N.Y. Jets; Kevin Huggins, Washington; Wayne Dantz, Buffalo; Gary Gandy, Buffalo.

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# Mental aspect the toughest as war invades sports realm

By The Associated Press

The physical part of sports hasn't changed since the first rocket was fired in Iraq. The mental part is another story.

Not only are most athletes, like almost everyone else, vitally interested in the events in the Persian Gulf war, but many have emotional links to the fighting that are keeping them from concentrating totally on their jobs in the playing arena.

Chris Mullin scored 29 points in eight in overtime, for the Warriors, who won their fourth straight road game in gaining their fifth victory in six games. Hardaway, who had a career-high 37 points in the Warriors' victory over Boston Wednesday night, has scored 112 points in his last three games. He also had 14 assists against the 76ers.

Hawks 114, Bulls 105: At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins scored 17 of his 34 points in the second quarter Friday night, helping the Atlanta Hawks to a 114-105 victory over Chicago and snapping the Bulls' seven-game winning streak.

Sidney Moncrief added a season-high 16 points, 11 in the final period, for the Hawks, who won their 12th consecutive game at home.

Bailey said, "I got a letter from my dad two weeks ago just telling me to do my best as far as the playoffs are concerned."

A church service and prayers for peace replaced a pep rally for the Bulls on Friday, but players and fans who attended the service said they hoped the playoffs would come on 100.

More than 100 people attended the interfaith service at Buffalo's Episcopal cathedral at the urging of the Bills and Erie County officials, who canceled the pep rally hours after fighting began in the Persian Gulf.

Bill Polian, the team's general manager, attended the service, along with cornerback Chris Hale and wide receiver Don Beebe, two players who will not play Sunday because of injuries.

"Once the game starts, I'm sure it's going to be just as rowdy as ever," Beebe said. "When they get home, I'm sure it's going to be back to thinking about the war and the Middle East."

Polian and Mayor James Griffin, who also attended the service, said playing the game was important to Bills fans who are serving in military units involved in Operation Desert Storm.

"I'd rather keep it to football games if I could," he said.

"It's an unfortunate situation. Right now I'm trying to concentrate on the Giants. It's not easy. Deep down inside, I feel helpless. Things are happening around me that I can't do anything about."

Asked one more question about the Gulf conflict that he wanted to answer, Craig turned his head and said, "Next question please."

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West Catholic, Manchester High (5-3) travels to Washington to meet Shepage at the Gunnery Rink tonight at 6.

In wrestling action, Manchester High (10-2) wrestles away at Enfield tonight at noon. Meanwhile, East Catholic hosts a quadrangular meet against Bacon Academy, RHAM and Norwich Tech today at noon.

### Huskies host Providence

HARTFORD — The No. 13 University of Connecticut football team (3-2 in the Big East, 12-3 overall) enters Providence College (1-4, 10-6) tonight at 8 at the Civic Center. UConn is coming off an 87-0 overtime loss at Syracuse Wednesday night. The Friars are coming off an 85-79 overtime loss Tuesday at No. 10 St. John's.

### Little League holding clinic

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Little League is sponsoring a youth baseball coaching clinic for Little League managers and coaches and those interested in coaching. The clinic will be held Saturday, Jan. 26, from 1-4 p.m. at the Manchester Y, 26 Main Street.

Bill Holowaty, head coach at Eastern Connecticut State University, is clinician.

Manchester Little League coaches and managers are urged to attend.

For further information, contact either Ed Detorre (643-4462) or Frank Napolitano (646-3059).

### Indoor league set to open

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Rec Department's indoor peewee soccer league will open play Sunday, Jan. 27, at the Mahoney Rec Center.

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# Hull to miss NHL All-Star affair

By KEN RAPPOPORT The Associated Press

CHICAGO — When the NHL holds its All-Star game Saturday, it will be without one of its top goal-scoring talents.

Hull said he expected to play in the Blues' next regular-season game, Tuesday against Minnesota.

"I'm not only sorry that he won't be playing, but that this might hurt his chances to get 50 goals in 50 games," he said.

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# Hostetler's scrambling could create havoc

By DAVE GOLDBERG The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers did a good job last year containing Randall Cunningham, the NFL's ultimate scrambling quarterback. They didn't do so well against Chris Miller or John Elway during the regular season.

What makes Jeff Hostetler an unusual factor when the 49ers and New York Giants meet at Candlestick Park Sunday in the NFC championship game is that he is not San Francisco's game away from becoming a first-year starter.

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"He's a different dimension," San Francisco coach George Seifert said. "You have to design your pass rush to contain him in the pocket."

"It's something you have to keep an eye on," linebacker Matt Milien said. "If you turn your back to watch a receiver, he may be darting up the middle into the space where you've been."

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TONIGHT PBS's '60s irony

By SCOTT WILLIAMS The Associated Press

NEW YORK — How ironic that "Making Sense of the Sixties," a six-hour documentary, should air on PBS next week, while our minds and hearts are with U.S. and allied forces fighting a war on foreign soil.

The Vietnam War was one of the biggest themes of the 1960s, a decade when memories, social, cultural, and political forces wracked the United States and made the latter 20th century uneasy what it is.

"Making Sense of the Sixties" tries to explain all that. Go elsewhere for history. This is not a chronology of those days. It's an essay about what forces created that decade, what issues and politics filled it, what ideologies emerged that divide us even today.

For those of us who grew up in that tumultuous decade, "Making Sense of the Sixties" is an emotional roller coaster of half-remembered images of our generation's youth.

For our elders, it is yet another exercise by narcissistic baby boomers. For our children, it is further evidence of our contradictions and foolish excesses, and provides yet another reason to mock us when we back up to the '60s.

"Making Sense," running Monday through Wednesday in two-hour nightly segments, is an ode of the medium, with excellent archival video conveying a sense of what it felt like to live in those days.

Even if you disagree with its conclusions, you'll like the look of it and its "100 characters," or commentators, most of them top entertainers, who function as footnotes, asides and anecdotes about the history.

They're a mix of scholars, writers, historians, activists, and ordinary people whose lives were changed utterly by the times in which they lived.

Monday night's program focuses on the forces that created the '60s. The first hour, "Seeds of the Sixties," recounts, with good humor and charm, the incipient cultural forces of the '50s.

First, and foremost, was the postwar baby boom that created a demographic tidal wave of 76 million Americans. All these children, offspring of Depression-era kids who fought World War II, were born into booming economic times.

It's the funniest collection of "educational" films since "The Atomic Cafe" mocked the absurdities of atomic energy in the '50s. Back then, the producers suggest, our society turning all these children into little groupies who fawned on democracy. Either you lived like Ozzie and Harriet or you were sick. You followed The Rules.

1) Obey Authority; 2) Control Your Emotions; 3) Fit in with the Group; Don't Even THINK about Having Sex.

Yep, that sounds like the '50s, all right. Arrayed against those kinds of cultural contradictions were things like leather jackets and ducktail haircuts, Beatniks and coffee houses, and, of course, rock 'n' roll music.

And there was television, which brought the beginnings of the civil rights movement into national prominence. Suddenly we saw a bunch of people who didn't even LOOK like Ozzie and Harriet and who democracy seemed to overlook. So much for the "50s."

The second hour, "We Can Change the World," deals with the early '60s, the Kennedy years when the civil rights movement showed people — black and white — how they could take political power for themselves.

The first half of Tuesday night's program looks at the youth rebellion and counterculture. All these adolescent things like rock music, sex, and cheap thrills. "Nuff said."

The second half of the program focuses on 1968, the Year of Back Craines, following the escalation of the Vietnam War, the growth of the anti-war movement, and the eruption of the urban riots.

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War TV caution needed

By DEBORAH HASTINGS The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Israeli radio told viewers to put on gas masks, Iraqi missiles were on the way. Network correspondents in the ABC, NBC and CNN bureau in Jerusalem obeyed, and continued reporting live on TV.

The masks were a necessary precaution. But after the Iraqi missiles exploded in Tel Aviv and other areas, some correspondents speculated on the air whether the missiles had chemical warheads.

Such speculation and the airing of unconfirmed reports, including one that nerve gas had been used, could be a major problem in an already-jittery situation, a leading media analyst in New York said Friday.

Everette C. Dennis said he sees "a real danger in being part of a breaking story and in the process delivering unconfirmed information and speculating too much in order to have something new to say every few minutes."

The executive director of the Gannett Foundation Media Center, Dennis said he wasn't singling out any network correspondents, but speaking generally of the problems of being part of the story.

"The Thursday, ABC's Dean Reynolds reported on the air that Israeli officials "are assuming the hit has chemical or conventional warheads."

NBC's Martin Fletcher said he wasn't known if the missiles that hit had chemical or conventional warheads.

CBS' Tom Fenton, reporting by telephone during the live coverage that these reports were unconfirmed, said ABC news division spokeswoman Sherrie Rollins. "We feel an obligation to show our viewers what is being said, subject to confirmation."

Network officials defended their correspondents' reports. When ABC reported that unidentified sources said nerve gas had been used, "we made it clear that these reports were unconfirmed," said ABC news division spokeswoman Sherrie Rollins. "We feel an obligation to show our viewers what is being said, subject to confirmation."

Network anchor Peter Jennings emphasized during the live coverage that such reports were unconfirmed and later noted that no chemical attack had been reported by Israeli officials.

The use of chemical warfare by Iraq's armed forces had been widely anticipated by Israeli officials. Israeli television and radio carried frequent advisories on how to use government-issued gas masks and seal off rooms.

As warning sirens whined in the background, news reporters pulled on gas masks Thursday and began relating what they could see and hear. For those based in Jerusalem, about 35 miles east of Tel Aviv, there wasn't much to report initially.

Weekly Health Tip: DIABETES MELLITUS. About 15 million people in the U.S. have diabetes mellitus. They are usually overweight and have insulin resistance because of obesity. Most patients can be treated without insulin by simply losing weight. Especially in the early stages of diabetes mellitus, weight loss can restore normal blood sugars in these patients.

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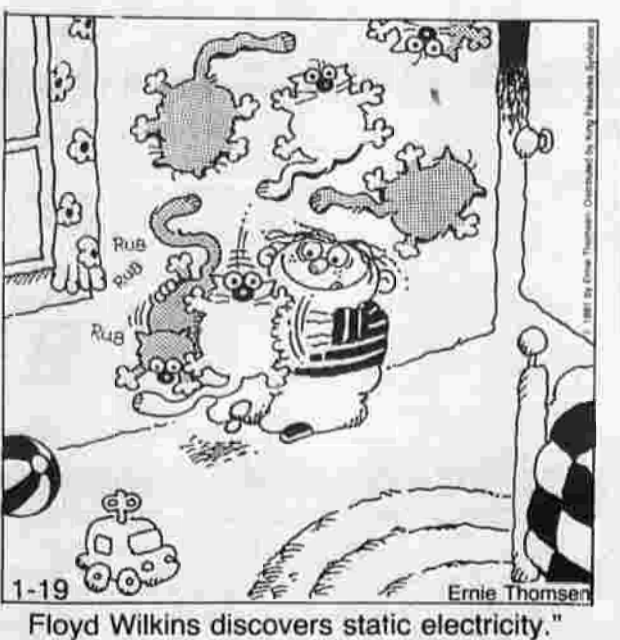
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry 1 HOLD THEM! CHEER UNTIL THE PHANTOM... I RETURN! 2 WHAT'S HIS IDEA... HE DIDN'T SAY...

HAZARD THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown 1 ARE YOU READY TO GO TO THE PLAY IN OSLO? 2 I CAN'T WAIT! BUT WHY ARE YOU WEARING THAT? 3 I FORGOT TO BUY TICKETS...

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ROBOTMAN by Jim Medick 1 I'M GOING TO SHOW POLY MY BEDROOM. 2 I DON'T THINK THAT'S A GOOD IDEA. 3 HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF A CANIBY BIRD? ARE THEY VERY SENSITIVE TO BAD AIR, THESE KEEL RIGHT OVER WHEN...

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ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson 1 SHUT THAT DOOR! WE'RE YOU BORN IN A BARN? 2 I DON'T KNOW - I DON'T REMEMBER!

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee 1 OKAY NOW THAT I'M GOT YOUR ATTENTION, LET'S TALK ABOUT THAT BANK ROBBERY... 2 BUT YOU'RE ALSO YOUNGER THAN YOU'RE GOUNA BE...

BEK AND MEK by Henke Schneider 1 DO YOU REALIZE THAT AT THIS VERY MOMENT I'M OLDER THAN I'VE EVER BEEN? 2 TRUE...

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ERINIE by Bud Grace 1 I FOUND THE ONE I REALLY FOUND THE HOUSE FOR YOU... 2 PLUS AN INDOOR POOL! 3 AN INDOOR POOL! 4 THE BACKSET WAS FLOODED...

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