

IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT Cheney: despite success, Iraq has many Scuds

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said today that Saddam Hussein still has hundreds of Scud missiles despite the success of U.S. and allied air attacks on Iraq. Cheney also condemned Iraq's treatment of captured pilots as a "war crime."

Khald J. Shewayish, the ranking Iraqi diplomat in Washington, was summoned to the state department for a formal protest about the handling of prisoners.

"The Department of State reminded Iraq that the mistreatment of POWs is a war crime," the department said in a brief statement. "The United States demands full Iraqi compliance with the convention and requested immediate access for the International Committee of the Red Cross to any POWs held by Iraq."

It was the second time in three days that U.S. officials called Shewayish to the State Department to receive a

statement demanding adherence to the Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners of war.

Cautioning against expecting a quick end to the war, Cheney said Saddam spent \$50 billion on armaments in the past decade and has "perhaps the world's fourth largest armed force."

"It is not surprising five days into the campaign that he's able to launch Scud missiles," Cheney said. "He's got hundreds of them."

The secretary, interviewed on CNN, CBS, ABC and NBC, characterized the Iraqi missiles as "weapons of terror rather than militarily significant." He said Saddam "hasn't hit anything significant with them yet."

U.S. officials said Sunday that 10 Iraqi missiles were launched into Saudi Arabia, but that U.S. Patriot missiles destroyed nine of them while the tenth landed in the Persian Gulf.

Cheney said Iraqi treatment of prisoners of war, including three Americans, was "a clear violation of the

Geneva Convention" laying out international standards for treatment of prisoners.

"It's in effect a war crime and those people who carry out those kind of acts would be held accountable," said Cheney.

Cheney said Saddam's threat to keep the prisoners at strategic sites would not affect U.S. strategy in the air war.

"Saddam's hostage holding cannot be permitted to affect U.S. policy," he said.

Iraq broadcast interviews Sunday with seven captured allied airmen, including three U.S. pilots. Some delivered statements denouncing the assault on Iraq. Cheney said the statements "clearly were coerced ... That is to say these were men who were forced to make those statements and that, in and of itself, is another violation of the solemn treaty obligation that Iraq signed some time ago."

The secretary's assessment of the number of Iraqi

Admiral says air war will continue a while

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR
The Associated Press

ABOARD THE USS JOHN F. KENNEDY IN THE RED SEA

The air war will last at least two more weeks and possibly longer if the Iraqi air force continues to avoid dogfights, the commander of the Red Sea battle force says.

Faced with intensive bombing, the Iraqis have kept most of their planes grounded in heavily fortified bunkers, says Rear Adm. Riley Mixson.

He says heavy bombing will be required to destroy those planes.

Mixson and others express confidence that the initial goal of air superiority has all but been achieved.

"Air superiority means the ability to go in and attack at will. We've had that from the first night," said Mixson, who commands a force of about 30 ships. "We've had nothing thus far that would cause us to even think twice about going in and striking any target in Iraq, except bad weather."

Navy pilots are flying up to 30 percent of the sorties over Iraq. Plans from the aircraft carrier USS America joined the combat Saturday, three days after arriving from its home port of Norfolk, Va.

Meeting little coherent aerial opposition, officers and pilots on the Kennedy said they were highly conscious of the danger of becoming too relaxed.

One squadron of A-7 Corsair fighters had a sign saying "Light on the platen" up on the wall of their preparation room.

Allies focus on Iraqi elite

By DORI MEINERT
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — With air strikes now beginning to focus on Saddam Hussein's elite Republican Guard, the U.S. and its allies hope to weaken the military units whose members were the heroes of Iraq's eight-year war with Iran and are its most dangerous fighters on the ground.

The Republican Guard, with an estimated force of 100,000 to 150,000, is Saddam's "own personal militia. They have the best equipment, the best-trained fighters," said Charles H. Winslow, a Middle East expert who has studied Saddam's career for more than two decades.

"They generally are considered more loyal to him than the other military elements in Iraq," Winslow said.

"I think our military believes that the main army troops, the conscripts, are more likely to run away and disintegrate without the Republican Guard," he said.

The Republican Guard is believed to be made up of about eight divisions including armored, infantry and special forces, and is equipped with most of Iraq's 1,000 advanced Soviet-built T-72 main battle tanks and modern, self-propelled artillery.

Those selected for the elite Guard divisions receive more extensive training than the regular troops. They also are paid better.

Its members led the invasion of Kuwait in August.

They then were replaced by the regular army, made up of less capable conscripts, on the front lines near the border of Kuwait and Saudi



WELL ARMED — Four sailors aboard the U.S.S. Saratoga carry a Phoenix missile to an aircraft on the ship's deck. Planes from the ship have flown missions against targets in Iraq.

Arabia.

U.S. military officials said on Saturday that they were shifting the focus of the air bombardments from Baghdad to the Republican Guard divisions now located in southern Iraq and northern Kuwait.

Destroying the Republican Guard would eliminate a major threat of a counterattack if allied ground troops move to liberate Kuwait from the west or U.S. Marines attempt an amphibious assault from the east.

Whether Saddam's elite can withstand allied air power "has always been the big question," said Seth Carus, research fellow with the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

The Iraqi military, in its eight-year war with Iran, never faced air forces as strong as those of the U.S.-led coalition.

"It really the key to what is going to happen next. If these guys prove themselves tough in the face of what is really a devastating blow, then we have problems," Carus said.

"If they don't, the Iraqi military can fracture very quickly," Carus added.

A defeat of the Republican Guard also would destroy the morale and perhaps encourage more defections among those in Iraq's larger, but less reliable regular army, military analysts say.

The core of the all-volunteer Republican Guard is a group of Baath party loyalists who led the 1968 coup which put the party in power. When Saddam assumed the presidency in 1979, he rewarded the party faithful and improved his personal security by making them an elite army within an army.



LIVE FIRING — 2nd Field Artillery fire from a multi-launch rocket system Sunday in the Saudi desert in preparation for battle with Iraq.

Schwarzkopf: bombs hurt Iraq's nuke plans

By FINLAY LEWIS
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The commander of Operation Desert Storm said Sunday that allied bombing raids have dealt a potentially devastating setback to Iraq's attempt to develop a nuclear weapons capability.

Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, who heads allied forces in the Persian Gulf theater, said that Iraq President Saddam Hussein's effort to develop weapons of mass destruction had "a con- siderable setback, if not a total setback by this point in the game."

Schwarzkopf's assessment on ABC television's "This Week" was backed in a communique issued by the Iraqi government disclosing that allied warplanes had struck the city of al-Qaim, site of a nuclear and chemical weapons research and development center.

However, Schwarzkopf also made it clear that allied successes in hitting chemical weapons production facilities has not eliminated the threat that Saddam could draw on existing stockpiles of war against military or possibly civilian targets.

"Chemical weapons are definitely a problem if it comes to aerial delivery bombs or their close-in ad-

Markets fearful, protests continue

By ELAINE KURTENBACH
The Associated Press

Asian stock markets fell sharply today with growing apprehensions the Gulf war won't be a quick one. Muslim activists in Malaysia promised to send thousands to fight for Iraq, and Bangladesh and Pakistan were rocked by anti-U.S. protests.

In Tokyo, where initial optimism over the first U.S.-led attacks spurred the market to its 10th largest single-day gain, the Nikkei index slipped 436.11 points to 23,522.19 points by mid-afternoon.

Share prices in Manila, Hong Kong, Seoul and Bangkok also fell.

"It's coming back to reality," said Paul Esser, an analyst at Baring Research Ltd. in Bangkok, Thailand. "The war has not been won over the weekend. During the first day, people here acted almost as if it would be."

In New York, 10,000 people gathered outside the United Nations on Sunday in support of Israel and the U.S.-led campaign. Anti-war protests in Washington, which drew 25,000 demonstrators Saturday, shrank to only dozens on Sunday. Opinion polls found strong backing among Americans for the war effort.

In South Africa, Australia, Germany, Spain and Japan, however, thousands joined marches and demonstrations against the war, the United States and other nations seeking to drive Iraq out of Kuwait.

In Kuala Lumpur, the opposition Pan-Malaysian Islamic Party said today it had begun registering volunteers to fight for and provide relief to Iraq. The 300,000-member party expected to sign up thousands of Muslims for "jihad" or holy war, said its spokesman, Subly Laliff.

Malaysia has banned all public protests, seeking to prevent unrest among Muslims who make up half of the southeast Asian nation's population.

Religious and community leaders of more than 1.5 million Muslims in Britain called for the withdrawal of British troops from the Gulf war. In resolutions on the war, none of which mentioned Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, they urged all Muslim countries to settle their differences and unite to liberate Palestine from Israel.

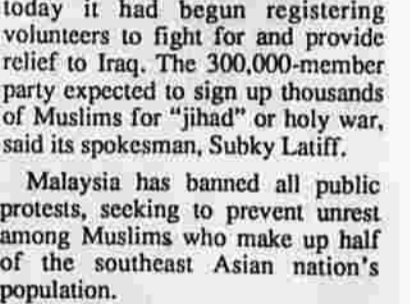
In largely Muslim Bangladesh, which has sent 3,000 of its troops to the multinational force in Saudi Arabia, tens of thousands of people marched to protest U.S.-led attacks on Iraq. Neighboring Pakistan, which has sent 11,000 troops to the Gulf, also rumbled with anti-American demonstrations.

Egypt and other Arab countries in the alliance against Iraq praised Israel for not retaliating for Iraqi missile attacks. The Arab leaders hope to avoid the awkwardness of being on Israel's side fighting a fellow Arab nation.

In Jerusalem, officials said Sunday the arrival of U.S. Patriot missiles had persuaded Jerusalem to the Gulf crisis, but they repeated their support for a Palestinian resolution proposed by Prime Minister Bob Hawke calling for intensified efforts to solve the Palestinian issue.

He did not endorse Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's call for an immediate conference on the issue.

"It can only be after the current crisis is resolved that we can — as we must — intensify our efforts to establish a permanent peace and stability region, including through convening an international conference," Hawke said.



DESERT DRINK — U.S. Army PFC Todd Brayman takes a drink from his water bottle with an American flag stuck in the back of his helmet in the Saudi desert.

First Purple Heart awarded

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Navy medic wounded by Iraqi shrapnel during an exchange of fire across the Kuwaiti border will be the first recipient of a Purple Heart in the Persian Gulf war, officials said.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Clarence D. Connor, 21, of Bremerton, was recovering Sunday after a jagged piece of metal was removed from his right shoulder.

"I'm very proud of him," said Florence Sanders, 78, who, with her husband, Clarence Fritz Sanders, raised Connor.

"All I was thinking about was 'I'll be thinking about you'."

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IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT War strains families far from the Gulf...

By MALCOLM RITTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Around Christmas the couple had not yet to say it will be over in 27 days or 14 days or six months," he said. "We'll stick with it until the job is done."

Cheney said the U.S. and its allies "absolutely can keep up 2,000 (air) sorties a day indefinitely. We can operate at this rate for a very long time."

When asked if a ground assault against entrenched Iraqi troops would bring a sharp increase in casualties, the secretary replied: "We're not getting into the business of guessing what kind of casualties would occur in a ground war."

Partner reacts to the war by withdrawing and becoming preoccupied, the other partner might misinterpret it as rejection, she said.

"How a person handles Gulf stress may depend on how he or she handles stress in general, which could mean increases in drinking or spouse abuse," said Howard J. Markman, director of the Center for Marital and Family Studies at the University of Denver.

Not every couple will have trouble, of course. J. Renee Norton, a clinical psychologist who treats couples and other clients in Cincinnati, said she doubts that stress about the Mideast would affect couples who normally handle stress well.

Some couples may even be brought closer together by shared feelings about the situation, she said. It might be a welcome diversion from the usual prickly issues such as parenting or spending money.

Norton sees potential for marital strain if the two partners hold very different and strong opinions about the war.



DISPATCHED TO GULF — The U.S. is dispatching a seventh aircraft carrier, the U.S.S. Forrestal, to the Persian Gulf in a move to bolster Israel's defenses against Iraq attack.

...and takes toll on children

(AP) When Tennessee authorities found them, the three kids were alone in a wreck of a house, scared and dirty and almost as hungry as the starving dog tethered to the tree outside.

Their dad had shipped out for Saudi Arabia a week earlier, but not before tacking a note to the wall telling them how to get money from the bank machine with his automatic teller card.

An uncombed tale, but a cautionary one, say family advocates who worry that some military kids may be falling through the cracks of a system never put to a wartime test and already weakened by the strain.

Problems include abuse and neglect at the hands of caregivers or spouses made single by a Gulf deployment, failure of the best-laid child-care plans and disastrous disintegration of arrangements made in haste.

"Child abuse has been a problem in military families for years, and the military is very much aware of this," said Nancy Peterson of the National Committee for Research and Child Abuse in Chicago. "Caring for kids and finding adequate care under these circumstances, causes a lot of stress on parents."

Some military family advocacy programs that deal with child and spouse abuse, set up on every military installation, have been gutted by deployment as social workers are shipped out along with everyone else.

"What we don't want to do is say, 'Hey, we've left everybody in the lurch' — but we have," said a family advocacy official at the Pentagon who asked not to be identified. "We've still got lots of people who are scrambling to do what we need to do, but we've got new

Lieberman: Democrats out of step on Gulf war

By JOHN DIAMOND
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A security agent, ear piece in place, ushered Sen. Joseph Lieberman into the Capitol building to ward off the chill from television interviews on the East Lawn.

As the nation waited for information on the first day of air attacks, the freshman Democrat vied for air time with world leaders and administration officials. A few days earlier, Lieberman fielded a personal call from President Bush thanking him for his vote in favor of military action in the Persian Gulf.

The only northern Democrat to support giving Bush the power to make war on Iraq was suddenly in demand.

"It's been a long journey for the 48-year-old Connecticut native from his start as a delegate at Eugene McCarthy's 1968 Democratic National Convention to his leading role in supporting military involvement in the Gulf."

Two years after entering the Senate with a maiden speech on the importance of reducing nuclear weapons stocks, Lieberman has established himself as one of the leading conservative Democrats on foreign policy issues.

Lieberman says his vote on the Persian Gulf logically follows his recent foreign policy positions. In his 1988 campaign against Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., Lieberman applauded the invasion of Grenada and bombing of Libya. Later he supported the Bush administration action in Panama.

protect its own security."

As evidence, Lieberman cited a recent Washington Post poll showing that 82 percent of Americans agreed that the U.S. should go to war within a month. In the Senate, only 10 out of 56 Democrats — or 18 percent — voted to grant Bush war powers.

Though he is an Orthodox Jew and supporter of Israel, Lieberman said his vote had nothing to do with his religious belief and everything to do with principles of international law.

Critics and supporters of Lieberman said they expected his vote in favor of a strike against Iraq.

"It's not surprising to see that he was supportive of the use of force in the Persian Gulf," said Michael Wilson, a foreign policy specialist with the conservative Heritage Foundation. "He ought to be commended for coming out and doing what's best for the country and not what's best for his own political survival."

Roz Spier, associate director of Concerned-Senate Friends, said Lieberman's vote was "quite consistent with positions he's taken in the past and I opposed his election for those positions."

But some opponents of the war are angry because Lieberman, in some public meetings he held prior to the war resolution, indicated he was sympathetic with the anti-war position.

"There is a gap, a wide gap, between the opinion of the congressional Democrats and that of the people of this country," Lieberman said. "I believe that there's a very strong, quiet majority that understands that there are times when a great nation must use force to



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OPINION

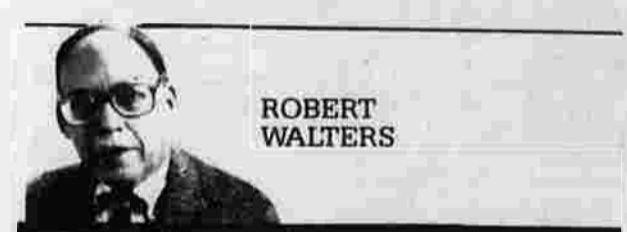
The tropical Pacific's instability

NADI, Fiji — Economic instability, political turbulence and even physical violence are increasingly evident in a region of the world that has long enjoyed a reputation for serenity and tranquility — the tropical Pacific.

Nowhere is that disturbing trend more apparent than here in Fiji, where a pair of military coups in the late 1980s toppled a democratically elected government and marked the beginning of a tumultuous period of anxiety and uncertainty that persists today.

But Fiji is hardly the only example. A struggle for power between the indigenous Kanak population and immigrants from Europe and Asia has engulfed the French island territory of New Caledonia in violence since the mid-1980s.

In the spring of 1988, an attack on a French gendarme station by pro-independence militants resulted in the



ROBERT WALTERS

slaying of four law officers and the seizing of 20 others as hostages. Rescue efforts left 19 Kanaks dead. One year later, a Kanak leader was assassinated by even more radical separatists.

In Papua New Guinea, which accounts for three-fourths of the South Pacific's land mass and the majority of its people, armed secessionists on the island province of Bougainville continue to wage a major rebellion that has produced sporadic bloodshed and constant crisis since it first erupted in 1988.

Political instability in Vanuatu led to serious violence in that remote country's capital of Port Vila in 1988 and 1989. The residents of French Polynesia (whose capital, Papeete, experienced riots in 1987) continue to chafe under colonial rule.

Fourteen island nations were granted independence or quasi-autonomous status between 1962 and 1986 by their former colonial rulers — the United States, United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and France.

But the decolonization process has also increased the potential for instability, a U.S. congressional delegation said in a report prepared last year after an extensive tour of the region. The report also warned that the unfulfilled economic requirements of many Pacific countries "represent another potentially destabilizing factor in the region."

In a background paper prepared for President Bush prior to his meeting with leaders of many mid-Pacific countries in late 1990, the East-West Center in Honolulu offered a similar analysis suggesting that travel and turmoil are likely to continue.

"Rapid change has characterized the Pacific since World War II. In recent years, particularly in the last two decades, problems that were common to other Third World areas have emerged in the islands. In a few instances, there have been threats to the stability of the existing political order."

"Urban infrastructures are frequently inadequate and overburdened. Urban landscapes are commonly characterized by increased secularization, breakdowns in social control, losses of traditional cultures and skills, personal and social maladjustments, health problems ... and underemployment."

In another 1990 report, an analyst for the Congressional Research Service of the U.S. Library of Congress concluded that the popular images of unpopulated island beauty and a slow, easy pace of living did not comport with the contemporary reality of political conflict, economic deprivation and social strife.

That report cited increases in drug abuse, alcoholism, AIDS, suicide and violent crimes in Fiji, Tahiti, Samoa, Tonga, Papua New Guinea, New Caledonia and French Polynesia.

Berry's World

THE END IS NEAR

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Hard times for Democracy

I begin today with a riddle: What is white and male, yet is a member of a minority?

What? A White Male in the minority? Yes, he is one of the relatively few left in this country who passionately believes in democracy. Oh, I know most of you endorse the concept, but if you truly felt deeply about it, you'd hug it once in a while. And you're just not doing that.

Let's start with a mutually understood definition: Democracy is a form of government in which political power is vested in and exercised by the people, directly or indirectly.

The reason I am so fond of democracy is because I fervently believe that it is their prerogative, as possessors of superior knowledge, to force their doctrines upon us.

On the far right, for example, there is commentator Patrick Buchanan, who speaks often of his admiration for authoritarian systems. Pinochet's Chile was one of his favorites, as was Franco's Spain and Salazar's Portugal. Hitler, Buchanan once wrote, "was indeed racist and anti-Semitic" but "was also an individual of great courage, a soldier's soldier in the Great War, a political or-

ganizer of the first rank, a leader steeped in the history of Europe."

What does Buchanan — reportedly endorsing a run for the presidency in 1992 — think of democracy? It "may prove the Golden Calf of this generation," he recently wrote. And: "Of IBM, the Marine Corps, the (Washington) Redskins and the D.C. government, only leaders of the last are chosen by democratic procedure. Only the last is run on democratic, not autocratic, principles. Yet who would choose the last as the superior institution?"

Because democracy is a participatory exercise, we must know what our government is up to. Ergo, the sanctity of the First Amendment. But what does right-wing columnist William Rusher think of this privilege? "To listen to our media," he wrote last July, "you might suppose that the First Amendment is by long odds the most important part of the Constitution. It is, of course, no such thing."

And what of the left? They are coming on strong, now that Ronald Reagan has departed the stage. There are eco-terrorists who spike redwoods, reverse

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Bad bolts plague Pentagon

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Judging by the numbers of counterfeit bolts in the Pentagon's hardware inventory, the U.S. war machine is held together by no better than chicken wire and duct tape.

An internal Pentagon report reveals that cheap bolts made from weak metals have found their way into the military stockpiles in alarming numbers.

Many of the back-up machine screws used to fasten wing parts on the Navy's Corsair A-7 attack jets are fakes — sub-standard imitations of what the Pentagon thought it was buying. The same weak screws are used in the Army's Apache helicopters and Tomahawk missiles.

Many of the spare machine bolts for the M174 gun mount are also bogus, as are the bolts on the Lamps Mark III helicopters and the studs on the Phantom F-4.

We have been warning for years that foreign manufacturers were passing off weak bolts as the real thing. Congress passed a bill in its last session to stop the traffic. But the Pentagon is just now figuring out how many of those bolts it bought and used before the brass realized it was being fleeced.

The revelations about the spread of bogus bolts through the military appear in a Defense Department inspector general report obtained by our associate Jim Lynch.

Pentagon investigators estimate that 62 percent of the hardware inventory in the military's "ready-to-issue" inventory does not meet the required strength and size demands. The investigators took samples and then projected that at least \$24 million in hardware on hand does not meet safety standards. It is junk that could fail and kill American soldiers.

In the past three years, about 100 firms have been prosecuted for selling bogus bolts. The Pentagon's hardware protection law, meanwhile, distributors are scrambling to dump their bogus bolts on the market.

"It's dump time," warned Tommy Grant of Grant's Inc. in Houston. Grant is the leader of a pack of honest bolt makers who forced the issue onto Congress' front burner with the help of Reps. John Dingell, D-Mich., James Bilbray, D-Calif., and Helen Bentley, R-Md. Many U.S. manufacturers were run out of business by the cheaper foreign fasteners before buyers in America caught on to why the foreign products were cheaper.

The counterfeit glut affects more than just the military. A recent General Accounting Office report determined that almost two-thirds of the nation's nuclear power plants bought fasteners that don't meet safety standards. Bogus fasteners have also surfaced at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Energy Department and other federal agencies.

Fraud is rampant because it is easy. The bad bolts can't be detected by the eye. Expensive metallurgical tests are needed, and the test results in some cases have been faked. The Defense inspector general recommends that the Pentagon implement a rigid testing policy, including testing the bolts it gets from reputable manufacturers.

The Pentagon's supply system is so disorganized that it has been known to throw out bad bolts and then buy them back again. Last year a California firm was convicted of falsifying tests and selling bad bolts to the government. The company had picked up many of the bolts at military surplus auctions.

Dump Day
Pressure is building in the Republican camp to remove Vice President Dan Quayle from the GOP ticket in 1992. Some higher-ups in the party believe that, after the Persian Gulf crisis, George Bush will need all the help that he can get if he wants to be re-elected. And Quayle offers little help, except as an aggressive fundraiser among the rich right. The name of Gen. Colin Powell is being bandied around again, as it was in 1988 as vice presidential material. Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has a good reputation now and his stock would be boosted by careful handling of the troops in the Middle East.

Mini-editorial
President Bush has more than the Persian Gulf crisis on his plate. The greatest threat to the United States, and to Bush's administration, is the falling economy. But some Bush aides are dismayed that they can't draw his attention away from the Middle East. The crisis has only given Bush an excuse to ignore domestic problems that he had no solutions for anyway.

IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT

Cruel reality of Gulf combat hits Americans

By LESLIE DREYFUOS The Associated Press

The U.S.-led campaign against Iraq today wore a harsher look. The gloss of video bombardment gave way Sunday to the voices of men Iraq says are captive pilots and the flicker of Saddam Hussein's missile attack on Saudi Arabia.

"Hearing fear in the voice of an American fighting man in the hands of the enemy, one begins to sense what can happen in war," said former Marine Sgt. Michael Norman, who traced his Vietnam experience to "These Good Men."

"This has been a clean war so far," Norman said. "But I think that one little voice, the echo of fear you could hear in that filer's voice, is a portent of what could come."

And today, Iraq said it has captured 25 allied airmen and would scatter them among "civilian, economic, education and other targets." Baghdad Radio did not specify whether the captives were placed at military sites.

Around the nation, a weekend that began in raucous protest ended in prayer for Americans lost or captured in Operation Desert Storm. Church services were crowded. And everywhere were people looking for a little routine, a momentary break from news bulletins.

"People were here because they needed it," said Michael Billups, who manages Mickey Mantle's sports bar and its rabid New York Giants fans. "War's not a good thing, so they needed the thrill of victory."

The crowd got what it wanted in the San Francisco 49ers' last-minute defeat in the National Football League playoffs, but the nation's biggest battle remained. As President Bush repeatedly has warned, driving combat-hardened Iraqi troops from Kuwait could be long and costly.

Calvin and Marjorie Zaub were spared war's most devastating cost Sunday when they heard a voice identified as their 28-year-old son, Navy Lt. Jeffrey N. Zaub, whose plane went down behind enemy lines last week.



POW PARENTS — Calvin and Marjorie Zaub watch Cable News Network in their Cherry Hill, N.J., living room Sunday shortly before CNN broadcast the audio portion of an Iraq television interview with their son Lt. Jeffrey N. Zaub, 28, who was shot down while flying an A-6 Intruder against Iraq.

'Thank God he's alive,' say the parents of POW

By The Associated Press

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — The voice sounded wrong and the message mng false, but a broadcast interview of a prisoner of war brought profound relief to the bomber's parents.

"Thank God he's still alive," Marjorie Zaub said Sunday.

Lt. Jeffrey Zaub, a 28-year-old navigator-bombardier on the USS Saratoga, was on a bombing run Thursday when his plane went down. Both he and fellow crew member Lt. Robert Wetzel were listed as missing in action.

On Sunday, a man identifying himself as Zaub was among seven allied POWs interviewed on Baghdad television. CNN broadcast the audio portion of the interviews, in which some of the captives — speaking haltingly in a way the military said indicated they were acting under duress — expressed regret for their roles in the war.

"I think our leaders and our people have wrongly attacked the peaceful people of Iraq," Zaub said.

"I would like to tell my mother and my father and my sister that I am well and that they should pray for peace," he said.

Mrs. Zaub, and her husband, Calvin, said they would happily pray for peace, but they refused to believe his other statements.

The Iraqis "are putting words into his mouth," the elder Zaub said. "It could be something the Iraqis told them to say. It doesn't sound like Jeff."

Two other captured Americans, Lt. Col. Clifford Acree, 39, and Chief Warrant Officer Guy Hunter Jr., both from Camp Pendleton in California, also were interviewed on Iraqi television.

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Pentagon: additional troops needed

(CNS) Day four of the Persian Gulf war brought signals from the Pentagon that more troops and supplies are needed in the allied campaign to force Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

The Pentagon now has the authority to call up 360,000 reserves and has activated 181 more civilian airmen to take part in Operation Desert Storm.

These decisions — and statements from President Bush and Pentagon officials that the war could be a long campaign — signal the coming of another major resupply effort involving troops and supplies in the coming months.

"I would venture to say because Secretary Cheney declared a national airlift emergency there is some need for cargo (to get to the area)," said Air Force Master Sgt. Chuck Jones of the Military Airlift Command.

Getting more troops and equipment to the area comes under the U.S. Transportation Command, which oversees the Military Airlift Command, the Military Sealift Command, and the Military Traffic Management Command, which is responsible for ground transportation.

Jones said the airlift command has flown more than 10,700 missions since U.S. troops and equipment began arriving in Saudi Arabia in early August. It has moved 369,000 tons of cargo and carried more than 400,000 passengers, Jones said.

Much of the equipment was used in the first three days of the war, sources said. The Pentagon is denying reports that the campaign is resulting in shortages of ammunition and other materiel.

"They have used an enormous amount of ordnance, and they are looking to resupply a lot of this," said a well-placed Pentagon official.

"I don't get the impression that we are running short. We're not in a real super critical situation to supply."

JAN 21 1991
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POWs

Several of the airmen, who included three Americans and two Britons, denounced the war against Baghdad, but their shaky voices, frequent pauses and stilted phrases indicated the statements were made under duress.

The International Committee of the Red Cross, responsible for monitoring the Geneva Convention, today said putting the prisoners on TV and moving them to bombing sites violates the international agreement on POW treatment, which Iraq signed.

Cheney said today in Washington that Iraq's treatment of prisoners of war, including the three Americans, was "a clear violation" of the document.

Cheney told CNN:

"It is in effect a war crime and those people who carry out those kind of acts would be held accountable," Cheney told CNN.

Britain's chief of staff, Air Chief Marshal Sir David Craig, said the Iraq tactic of moving the prisoners to strategic sites would not deflect the allied air assault. Italy also denounced the Iraqi move.

British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd today dismissed as nonsense a statement by the Iraqi ambassador in Paris, Abdul Razzaq al-Hachimi, that only prisoners acknowledged by the allies would be treated according to the Geneva convention.

"Stop playing that kind of foolery, respect any prisoners you may have," Hurd said in a BBC radio interview, adding he had requested Red Cross intervention.

The allies list 21 airmen, 12 of them Americans, are listed as missing in action. The Iraqis claim to have shot down more than 150 allied planes, while the allies say only 16 planes have been lost since the war began Thursday.

U.S. networks today showed footage of the captured airmen, showing several with swollen faces, cuts on his forehead and eyes. It was unclear how the injuries occurred.

The captives — three Americans, two Britons, an Italian and a Kuwaiti — spoke stiffly and haltingly, and some appeared as though they were reading from statements prepared for them.

"I condemn this aggression against peaceful Iraq," said Warren Officer Guy Hunter Jr., 39.

"I think our leaders and our people have wrongly attacked the peaceful people of Iraq," said Navy Lt. Jeffrey M. Zaan, 28.

The third American, identified as Marine Lt. Col. Cliff Acee, hesitated after giving a rank and first name. The Iraqis questioned then cut in and gave the last name.

Two congressmen who spent years as POWs in Vietnam said the men were obviously speaking under duress. Zaan's father, Calvin Zaan of Cherry Hill, N.J., said the Iraqis

King

proportionately black, disproportionately Hispanic and disproportionately poor — was declared by a government that is disproportionately white and disproportionately wealthy."

In Atlanta, Mrs. King appealed to a packed audience at the Ebenezer church to be "actively involved in working to stop this war."

"The end of the cold war should have brought a peace dividend in the form of a greater federal investment in human development," she said.

She cited estimates the Gulf war this year will cost more than \$140 billion, money needed for education and job training.

Ms. King said that if you subtract the American school children, the nation's 3 million homeless people, the 20 million Americans who experience hunger every day and the 37 million Americans who have no health insurance.

The real hostages today, she said, "are American school children, the nation's 3 million homeless people, the 20 million Americans who experience hunger every day and the 37 million Americans who have no health insurance."

Shamir later held a news conference under the badly damaged ceiling of a community hall.

"We haven't made a commitment to anyone about how we will act," he said. "Israel is an independent country. It will act according to its decisions and its will," he said.

But he acknowledged retaliation required coordination with the United States.

Wells

water company which serves 106 customers in the Redwood Farms subdivision.

Of the two private wells with the coliform, Kraatz said one is being treated, and attempts were being made Friday to contact the owner of the other. The results were sent from the state testing lab to the Health Department late Thursday night.

Besides those wells, he said two other wells were found to have high turbidity, which means the water contained solids that may or may not be contaminants. The turbidity of one of the wells may be a result of it not being in use as the house is not occupied.

"It is difficult to draw conclusions now because we don't have all the information," Kraatz said.

He has more questions because five of the six wells tested positive for tannins, non-regulated agents that make water smell bad and look brown.

The tannins are not regulated because they do not pose a health risk, but Kraatz said they are not routinely found in water, and therefore their existence provides more cause for additional testing.

Officials are not sure whether the tannins are occurring naturally in the groundwater or if they are a result of a leaf compost facility, which was determined to be the cause of the contamination of the Aqua Treatment well.

Although Kraatz stressed that officials do not know of any health hazards other than the two wells with the coliform, he acknowledged, "I would hope that we wouldn't have this number of problems if we did a sampling of other private wells in town."

But the wells in question are old, he said, and old wells tend to have more problems.

In a related matter, Sartor said state officials told him the con-

Israelis cheer American envoy

By ARTHUR MAX
The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Washington's top emissary in Israel today toured the wreckage left by Iraqi warheads and was cheered by Israelis for the U.S. missile strikes that ended the war.

"It did a pretty good job," Springer said yesterday as he sat in the squadron's makeshift ready room.

Dressed in flight suits, the pilots were on a 15-minute alert.

"I looked like a chamber of commerce building, pretty nice," he said, recalling that first mission. "I was real scared at first. We had no idea what the Iraqis were poking at us. We just didn't really know what to expect."

Defense Ministry spokesman Danny Navch said the two batteries airlifted with their U.S. crews on Saturday will be joined soon by two more Patriot systems that had been on order and have been partially delivered to Israel.

"Within a few short days the four batteries will be operating," Navch said on Israel radio.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told reporters Israel was not asked to pay a political price for the Patriots. "There is no deal. We are working together. We are thinking together. We do better," Shamir said. "I am always optimistic. I think with the Patriots now in Israel, we have more reason to be optimistic."

The Patriots, which shot down Iraqi Scud missiles aimed at Saudi Arabia on Friday and on Sunday night, have given a boost to Israel's confidence.

Lily Menashe, one of the women who turned up to applaud Eagleburger, said the Patriots made her feel "terrific."

"I can't put it in words, our feelings for the Americans. It's really something," she said.

Eagleburger chatted with residents of the areas where missiles had blasted the front walls of houses and destroyed cars. The missiles have injured about 30 people, according to military officials.

Eagleburger and U.S. diplomats kept masks in their limousine.

Military authorities forbade identification of the areas Eagleburger visited, believing the information could help the Iraqis improve the aim of their missiles.

Shamir later held a news conference under the badly damaged ceiling of a community hall.

"We haven't made a commitment to anyone about how we will act," he said. "Israel is an independent country. It will act according to its decisions and its will," he said.

But he acknowledged retaliation required coordination with the United States.

Pilots

From Page 1

"We flew subsequent missions and we learned they weren't as much of a threat."

Except for an Iraqi artillery round that landed next to the helicopter, causing minor damage, the pair received no hostile fire. In fact, no Marine helicopters have been lost in the conflict.

By firing their weapons, Iraqis risk losing them, especially now that allied forces control the skies. When the Iraqi fire artillery or rockets, their positions are revealed, making it easier for U.S. and allied forces to destroy them.

When U.S. forces begin a ground offensive, pilots fear the Iraqis' sophisticated weaponry will be wheeled out.

"Once the ground forces make the first move, they're going to take everything out (of bunkers)," Anderson said.

In the meantime, pilots are successfully destroying targets, such as observation posts and ammunition trucks.

On the first evening, Anderson and Springer destroyed two observation posts and a customs building housing Iraqi troops.

Shields

From Page 1

of rocketing of civilian targets "... it was decided to disperse more than 20 prisoners of war to civilian, economic, education and other targets in Iraq."

In its statement backing its former enemy's claim of high civilian casualties, Iran said that "comprehensive reports" received from the "bombed region" show that "U.S. attacks have exceeded military goals."

The Iranian statement said: "Economic resources, and in some instances Iraqi cities and innocent people of Iraq have been attacked."

As Saddam became increasingly isolated after seizing Kuwait, he made peace with Iran and gave back territory seized in the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

Tehran condemned the seizure of Kuwait, but also approved the presence of U.S. forces in the region. Diplomatic contact between the two countries intensified.

"When war broke out, Iran cautioned both sides' militaries not to violate its territory."

Iran said the attacks between Sunday afternoon and dawn included two on al-Qa'in, a western Iraqi city near a nuclear-chemical research center, and one on the northern city of Mosul, site of an air base and chemical research center.

The communique, carried by the Iraqi News Agency, said there were Iraqi fire artillery or rockets, their positions are revealed, making it easier for U.S. and allied forces to destroy them.

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Can we help you start your career too! Manchester Community College offers career transfer and credit-free programs with full-time or part-time schedules to fit your needs. Day and evening classes are available. We're an easy commuting distance from home and tuition is affordable. Choose an associate's degree program from over 40 special career fields and transfer to the college or university of your choice to earn your bachelor's degree!

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Walk-in registration for credit-free weekend courses, and credit weekend campus and off-campus courses is held until the start of individual classes at the Continuing Education Office (East Campus): Monday-Thursday, from 10 am-7 pm; Friday, from 9 am-noon. For more information, call 647-6242.



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FOIC appeals district ruling

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The State Freedom of Information Commission has filed an appeal from a superior court judge's ruling that an election's review committee of the Eighth Utilities District is not a public agency.

In its appeal, the FOIC will attempt to prove that the ruling by Judge Norris O'Neill was wrong in its conclusion that the elections committee was not subject to the Freedom of Information Act because it was not composed entirely of members of the 8th District Board of Directors.

Under O'Neill's ruling, the committee was not subject to the act because it was not composed entirely of members of the 8th District Board of Directors.

The case stems from an April 1989 complaint by 8th District resident Perry Dodson, who had asked for minutes from the meetings of the Elections Review Committee.

Dodson was told that there were no formal minutes kept, but was given an informal summary of the meetings, which took place from Sept. 7, 1988 to Nov. 14, 1988, by committee chair Ellen Burns.

Dodson said the FOIC was inadequate, and asked for FOIA to order the committee to give him full minutes of the meetings.

In October 1989, the commission ruled in Dodson's favor and ordered the committee to follow the rules regarding the keeping of minutes in the future.



FOR THE SOLDIERS — From left, Amy Fletcher, 11, Brian Cappuccio, 10, Amanda King, 10, Manchester in support of the soldiers in the Persian Gulf. The yellow ribbons represent support and the red ribbons represent bravery.

School controversy is really centuries old

By DAVID LAMMEY
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The projected K-12 school building project here has sparked a debate in public meeting halls, on editorial pages, and in the hearts and minds of taxpayers all over town.

But many of those concerned may not realize that the positions they are promoting and the solutions they are proposing may just be the ancient schisms of a school building controversy hundreds of years old.

In 1732, according to town records, the town voted to have a school kept at three places and a committee was appointed to collect and appropriate the necessary funds, within the town's four districts. Some students were sent to other towns, others were transferred within the town's four districts. Students were shuffled around like shuttles.

In 1860, the Center District had three consecutive monthly meetings concerning the construction of a

school, deciding eventually to build one costing no more than \$300 on or near the old school site.

Ineffectually, nothing was done until the old schoolhouse burned down eight years later.

Forced to take action, in March 1868, the district voted to build another schoolhouse. A year-and-a-half of debate followed, votes were made and rescinded and made again. In the interim, another site had to be found to school the school-less children.

Dr. Charles F. Sumner, on the Board of School Visitors (i.e. Education), said at this time, "There is no excuse for us, if we neglect the education of our children."

Finally in December 1869, a contractor was appointed, taxes were raised, and another school was built.

Meanwhile, other districts were experiencing difficulties with "facilitation" even before the word was invented. In 1880 the board

Handley tired of board's delay

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Affordable Housing Committee Chairwoman Mary Ann Handley is not happy with the Board of Directors' progress in reviewing recommendations made by the committee.

The two major recommendations, submitted to the board last April, are a series of modifications in the zoning regulations and the creation of a housing commission — both said to foster the establishment of more affordable housing.

The directors forwarded the proposed changes in the zoning regulations to the Planning and Zoning Commission for further review, and created a new committee to study the possibility of creating a housing commission.

But for at least a couple of reasons, the new committee has yet to meet.

Handley wants the committee to begin its work as soon as possible as she claims she firmly believes there is a demonstrated need for increased affordable housing in Manchester.

The proposed commission, she said, would act as an advisory committee to the Board of Directors, recommending expenditures for certain affordable housing projects.

The commission could get involved with any town plans to provide more affordable housing, such as the plans to acquire the Nike Site, she said.

And with affordable housing becoming an issue of increasing importance, Handley said the commission would do well to lessen the burdens on the directors.

Also, the commission could be composed of citizens such as bankers and real estate agents, who have expertise in various aspects of housing and financing of housing. These are credentials that members of the board may not have.

PTA video informs

By DAVID LAMMEY
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The Jan. 28 school building project referendum has caused several town groups, public and private, to produce brochures and other media to inform the public about the complicated issue.

The latest entry, according to the PTA press release, is a video version of the PTA-funded slide show that has been previously exhibited at several public meetings.

Several copies of the video have been made and will be placed on loan at the Bentley Memorial Library by Monday.

The slide show was created by a team of volunteer media professionals coordinated by Cindy Fiano of the PTA.

Townspouse may obtain copies of the videotape at the library or all Glenda Keiper (643-8216) or Cindy Fiano (645-6801) to schedule a group viewing.

Smoking ban ruling on hold

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A ruling by a state arbiter over a school smoking ban will be put on hold for nearly a year until a similar dispute is settled by the courts.

Representatives from the Board of Education and the labor union fighting the ban agreed to wait until a similar case filed against the New Britain Board of Education receives its final ruling, said Katherine Foley, the state arbiter hearing the case.

In the New Britain case, a labor union filed a charge against the town's Board of Education over its smoking policy that was implemented in 1987. The case was dismissed by the State Labor Board, but the union is currently seeking an appeal to the Connecticut Supreme Court of that decision.

Thompson receives award

John W. Thompson, state representative from Manchester's 13th Assembly District, has been named Family Legislator of the Year by the Connecticut Council of Family Service Agencies.

Thompson was presented by Council President Jared Rolsky, who is also executive director of Jewish Family Services, New Haven.

Representative Thompson has established an outstanding record as an advocate for families," says Rolsky. "He has sponsored or supported legislation to battle hunger, to provide mental health services for needy families, to combat substance abuse, further education and expand programs offering help to senior citizens, as well as many other programs offering help to Connecticut's families."

Charles Lombard, a staff representative for Council 4 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, who has been involved with both cases, said he did not think it would take more than a year for the court to come to a ruling on the New Britain case, since the case has been awaiting a trial date for several months already.

In October, the union, which represents custodians, maintenance workers and secretaries in the Manchester school system, filed charges with the state Department of Labor against the school district for refusing to negotiate what it called a "mandatory subject of bargaining."

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deaton Jr., who handles the district's personnel matters, said that no cases of insubordination of the union, which took effect on Oct. 1, has come to his attention.

Thompson is serving his third term as a member of the House of Representatives and was mayor of Manchester from 1971 to 1975. He is a member of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee and Education Committee and serves as vice-chair of the Human Services Committee. He was also recently appointed House chair of the Human Services Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee.

Thompson is the third recipient of the "Family Legislator of the Year" award, following Senator Joseph Harper in 1988 and Senator John Larson in 1989.

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MANCHESTER — The Manchester Memorial Hospital medical staff has elected its new officers for 1991.

Martin L. Rubin, Manchester, was elected the president of the medical staff.

Daniel Paul Purcell, Manchester, was named to fill the vice president's office in Hartford.

The Connecticut Council of Family Service Agencies is an alliance of 22 private, nonprofit family service agencies serving every county of Connecticut. Member agencies provide a variety of programs aimed at supporting and empowering families.

BUBBLING BROOK — The rushing waters of the Porter Brook at Autumn Street in Manchester tumble over the rocks and under a small bridge.

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STATE

Labor law reforms may limit pay increases

By The Associated Press

Connecticut's teachers may be among the best-paid educators in the country, but labor law reforms may keep future salary increases from skyrocketing to the levels reached in past arbitrations.

The arbitration reforms, passed by the General Assembly last year, allow municipal officials for the first time to bring to the bargaining table such issues as a

community's financial status. Earlier this month, in the first binding arbitration award since reforms were made, a panel sided with teachers, giving them an overall 5.6 percent increase for the next fiscal year.

Educators say the award may mark the beginning of the end of spiraling salary increases that have propelled Connecticut teachers to among the nation's best-paid,

second only to Alaska.

"The boards of education feel something has to give, and that something is salaries," said Mark Linabury, a staff associate with the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education Inc.

Linabury said the cost of health benefits for teachers increased by nearly 40 percent in the past two years. Combined with the increases in salaries, he said, that leaves "little to finance programs for children and money

for vital programs has to be cut or eliminated."

"Everyone should bite the bullet," said Margaret Jedzinski, president of the Enfield Taxpayers Association. Enfield teachers won a 6.3 percent salary increase for fiscal 1991-92.

Twenty-one school systems had reached contract settlements for the next fiscal year as of Dec. 31. The average overall salary increase was 6.88 percent.

Agency gives budget hints

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — While waiting for Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. to deliver his budget proposal next month, state lawmakers will get a preview of things to come when the recommendations of the Thomas Committee on government efficiency go to various legislative committees.

The chairman of the commission, Hartford insurance executive DeRoy C. "Pete" Thomas, will present the panel's final report to Weicker on Tuesday.

And if the General Assembly needs any illustration of how difficult its budget deliberations will be this year, it need only look at the commission's proposals.

The panel studied state government for 19 months and identified savings it estimated at \$300 million per year. They included closing court houses and motor vehicle offices, freezing state aid to cities and towns, and cutting benefits to state employees.

As unpopular as those steps would be, they would not come close to closing the state's budget gap, which has been estimated at \$2.2 billion. Some lawmakers have estimated the proposals would only save \$200 million per year in the unlikely event that Weicker and the Legislature implemented them all.

State Sen. Joseph Harper, D-New Britain, said lawmakers will be under some pressure to embrace the commission's proposals. After all, the Legislature created the commission two years ago to prove that it was serious about cutting costs.

"If a significant number of these recommendations are not implemented, it will amount to giving ourselves a black eye as a Legislature," he said.

But some recommendations are bound to face opposition, especially from Democrats like House Deputy Majority Leader Jonathan Pelto, D-Storrs.

"The commission has fallen far short of what was expected and what was needed," Pelto said.

2 killed while fleeing

WATERBURY (AP) — Two men suspected of being involved in a shooting at an apartment complex were killed when their car crashed into a tree as they fled from the scene, police said.

Police identified the men killed in the accident Saturday as William Swaby Jr., 27, and Hopeton G. Swaby, 22, both of Waterbury. A third victim, Devan A. Stephens, 25, of Hartford, was hospitalized in serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital, police said.

The accident followed the shooting of 22-year-old Elgin Boston of Waterbury, police said. Boston, who suffered gunshot wounds to both his legs, was listed in stable condition at St. Mary's Hospital.

Police responding to report of a domestic dispute and gunshot at an apartment at Sky View Terrace allegedly saw the car that crashed fleeing out a driveway.

A chase ensued but pursuing patrol officers lost sight of the fleeing car, police said. Police later came upon an accident involving a car fitting the description of the car that was fleeing.

They said the car apparently crossed a highway center line and crashed into a tree.



COUNTER PROTEST — Four men held a quiet counter protest as anti-war demonstrators blocked the doors of the federal building in New Haven. Police said 31 people were arrested in connection with the protest. The man at left identified himself only as Ron. At right is Jim Healey.

Gov. Weicker sends mixed signals

By JUD EVERS
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — As he goes about choosing men and women to run state agencies, Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. has made a point of his desire to find the best and the brightest, regardless of political affiliation, past loyalty to him and other more traditional considerations.

For the most part, he seems to have done so, but not entirely. Weicker's office is staffed with old friends and loyalists. And he's made sure that others, including some campaign workers, have been rewarded with political plum.

For example, his old friend and aide from his days as a Republican U.S. senator, Hamilton "Hank" Harcourt, who broke with the Democrats to support Weicker's independent bid for governor, was rewarded with the job of commissioner on aging.

Another is former state Sen. Bruce Morris, D-New Haven, who also bolted from his party's nomination, Democrat Bruce A. Merison, and supported Weicker. Weicker seriously considered Morris as a running mate. After the election, he nominated Morris as public works commissioner.

These three examples must be balanced with other Weicker choices that have been widely applauded. Several of his nominees as commissioners he had never met until they

forwarded their resumes to his transition office. He has nominated Democrats and Republicans. Some of the choices have switched party affiliation to the one Weicker founded for his independent bid, a Connecticut Party.

In that group are men and women with what appear to be solid credentials and resumes. Among them: Timothy Keeney, a top lawyer with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, nominated as environmental protection commissioner; Alan A. Crystal, vice president for corporate taxes with Pitzoy Bowes, with 40 years of tax and accounting experience, nominated as revenue services commissioner; Jon M. Alander, longtime director of the New Haven Legal Assistance Association, nominated as human services commissioner.

Weicker has also decided to keep on two commissioners named by then-Gov. William A. O'Neill: Correction Commissioner Larry R. Meachum and Mental Retardation Commissioner Tami Richardson.

In addition, two more O'Neill appointees — Administrative Services Commissioner Stephen J. Negri and Public Works Commissioner Donald Casin — are being kept in their respective agencies, but in new jobs.

Negri is being moved down a peg to the deputy commissioner level, serving under Weicker's nominee for the office, former state Sen. Reginald J. Smith.

All of this may send mixed signals to the public, but Weicker's

co-chief of staff Stanley A. Twardy Jr. doesn't think so.

"Obviously, there are people who've never been involved in politics, he's brought in," Twardy said. "On the other hand, we've been able to go beyond that select group and open it up and really get an outstanding group of people."

"I think the only mixed signal would be if you were looking for the board, believing the mere mention of bureaucracy could destroy the city's credit rating, asked Moran to retract her statement. She refused to do so.

Worker layoffs may be forced

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The city of Bridgeport, ordered by a state board to lay off 100 workers unless it finds other ways to balance its budget, may have to be forced into compliance by a court order, the city's mayor said.

"You are officially notified that, to do this, you're going to have to haul me into court," said Bridgeport Mayor Mary C. Moran after being handed the order by the Bridgeport Financial Review Board on Friday.

The order also included a freeze on operating accounts and, if all else fails, a mid-year tax increase.

"Both alternatives are completely unacceptable to this administration," Moran said, adding that the board's plan would cripple city services or increase the tax burden of already heavily taxed homeowners.

The city had proposed cuts last week that would have chopped \$5.3 million from its \$7.6 million budget deficit. But the review board rejected the plan and began formulating its own.

The confrontation Friday was the latest and the most dramatic between Moran and the board since the mayor announced Jan. 7 she was exploring the possibility of declaring bankruptcy.

The board, believing the mere mention of bureaucracy could destroy the city's credit rating, asked Moran to retract her statement. She refused to do so.

RECORD

About Town

Annual European trip

Reservations are now being accepted for the 7th annual Long Wharf European Theater Tour to London and Prague set for June 12-23, 1991. Six days of theater-going and special events in London are the prelude to the magnificent countryside and exciting theater of Czechoslovakia. The cost of the MCC tour is \$3,670 per person (double occupancy), \$250 of which is a tax deductible contribution to Long Wharf Theatre. Included are all tickets, tours and events as noted as well as travel via British Airways, deluxe accommodations, private transportation to all scheduled events not within walking distance of hotels, and daily breakfast. Space on the tour is limited. For more information or to make reservations for the Wednesday, Feb. 13 tour discussion, contact John K. Conie, Long Wharf Theatre General Manager, 787-4284.

Auditions for MCC production

The Manchester Community College Theatre Wing will hold auditions on Jan. 23 and 24 for its spring production, *Talking With ...*. An evening with unusual women. Auditions will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Lowe Program Center on the MCC campus. There are 11 female roles. MCC Theatre Wing practices color-blind casting. Minority and disabled actors are encouraged to audition. For information call 647-6182.

Gulf support group

Family Support Services, a group dedicated to giving support to friends and families of U.S. soldiers serving in Operation Desert Storm, will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Manchester office, Mary Caspers and her committee will be in charge of arrangements.

Isabella party set

MANCHESTER — The Daughters of Isabella will hold a Monte Carlo night Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Manchester office, Mary Caspers and her committee will be in charge of arrangements.

Deaths

The below listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Death Notices. Full announcements of death and Memorials appear under the Death Notices.

Manchester

Helen (Jarvis) Anderson
514 Hilliard St.
James D. Fagan Sr.
34 Woodhill Dr.

Obituaries

John J. Zatkowski
John J. Zatkowski, 74, of Fernhill Rd., Fairfield, died Saturday, January 19, 1991 in St. Vincent's Medical Center, Bridgeport. Mr. Zatkowski was a retired manager and partner of King Cole Supermarket, Bridgeport. He was born in Rockville, Conn., and was a Fairfield resident for over 44 years. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus of Fairfield, an active member of the Fairfield Y.M.C.A. for 40 years, life time member of the Holy Name Society, St. Michael The Arch Angel Parish, Bridgeport. Survivors include his wife Sophie (Kowalewski) Zatkowski, two sons, Thomas Zatkowski, a Department Office Alger Hisg gully of perjury. In 1950, George Orwell, author of "1984," died in London.

Lottery

Here are the weekend lottery results from around New England:

SATURDAY
Connecticut
Daily: 7-2-3. Play Four: 4-2-4-7

Northern New-England
Pick Three: 2-0-7. Pick Four: 9-8-6-3. Tri-State Megabucks: 10-11-21-23-25-34

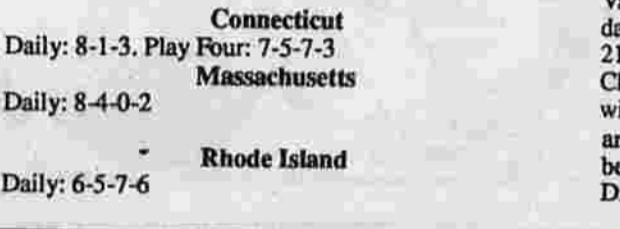
Rhode Island
Daily: 1-7-4-0. Lot-O-Bucks: 16-20-30-32

SUNDAY
Connecticut
Daily: 8-1-3. Play Four: 7-5-3-3
Massachusetts
Daily: 8-4-0-2

Rhode Island
Daily: 6-5-7-6

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Tuesday, Jan. 22
Snow/Weather Forecast for regional conditions and high temperature.



Chance of snow

The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: variable cloudiness and much colder. Scattered flurries. Low zero to 5 above but the wind chill factor of minus 20. North wind 10 to 20 mph. Tuesday, chance of a flurry early otherwise becoming sunny. Breezy and still very cold. High in the upper teens. Outlook for Wednesday, increasing clouds and not so cold. High near 25.

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NOT READY — The weather has not been cold enough to make skating feasible yet at Charter Oak Park in Manchester.

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Obituaries

Robert G. Levy
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In 1967, Levy was reading for a blind student at the University of Houston when it occurred to him it might be possible to extend such a service nationally.

The following year, Levy started "Taping for the Blind," funding it with a personal, no-interest, \$500 loan.

He is survived by his wife, Marian Stein Levy; a daughter, Kathryn Ann Thurston; a son, Robert G. Levy II; and five grandsons.

Swiss writer

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss writer Andre Kaminsky, who gained world acclaim late in life for his novel "Next Year in Jerusalem," died Jan. 12 at age 67.

The cause of death was not reported officially. The Zurich newspaper Sonntags-Zeitung said Kaminsky had broken a leg and was recovering from a stroke.

Family members said Sunday the announcement was delayed so relatives could be notified.

Survivors include his wife Doris Morf, a Swiss politician.

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College Notes

Selected as campus leader

Karen Farrell of 775 Gilead St., Hebron, has been selected as a national outstanding campus leader at Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., in the 1991 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Schauster on dean's list

Held Marie Schauster, daughter of Richard and Marie Schauster of 351 Porter St., Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Pennsylvania State University.

She is a 1989 graduate of East Catholic High School and is presently in the Health and Human Development honors program at the university, majoring in nutrition.

On fall dean's list

Courtney Leclair Starks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Fay of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at College of Charleston in Charleston, S.C.

She is a junior. She's a 1988 graduate of Kingswood-Oxford School, West Hartford.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 22:

MANCHESTER
8th District, Willis Hall, 7 p.m.
Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m.
Board of Education Budget Workshops, Municipal Building board room, 7 p.m.

ANDOVER
Planning and Zoning Commission, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 a.m.
Space Utilization Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

BOLTON
Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

COVENTRY
Historical District Commission, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Pension Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

HEBRON
Commission on Aging, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Hearing, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

In Memoriam
The Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
Jan. 15, 1929 — April 4, 1968

Back in 1955 at a workshop high in the California mountains, a group of about 180 teen-agers of all races and religions locked arms in a circle and sang a song of peace. It was a simple song by Sy Miller and Jill Jackson that found its way around the world and lingers today in the hearts of all — a song of understanding and peace.

"Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me; Let there be peace on earth, the peace that was meant to be.

With God as our parent, related all are we; We rise with each other and with neighbor in harmony. Let peace begin with me. Let this be the moment now. With every step I take, let this be my solemn vow: To seek each moment and live each moment in peace eternally.

Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with me. Rev. Newell Currier, Center Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Manchester

Manchester Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

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Two reasons why we should be your car repair choice.



The skills of our professional people and the most effective repair equipment help us repair your damaged vehicle in the best possible way. For unitized body damage, we use the latest EZ Lifter II to accurately and quickly repair your car to manufacturer's specifications.

Our skilled craftsmen then take professional care in finishing and painting your car to complete the job to your satisfaction. Because we know you take pride in your car, we take pride in our work.

See all the reasons why you can trust your vehicle repair to us. Stop in or call.

LOANER & RENTAL VEHICLES AVAILABLE IN MOST CASES
LYNCH COLLISION CENTER
500 WEST CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 646-4321

"For the first time, Weight Watchers offers 3 new food plans in a breakthrough program"



Introducing the Personal Choice Program.
The results in seeing an amazing Members get to choose from three different food plans, so they can select the one that's right for them. That kind of freedom makes the Personal Choice Program so easy to stick with. On top of that, they can choose from a wide variety of foods that they love. You know, I've been a Weight Watchers member for 39 years now, and I've seen a lot of good programs. But members, absolutely love Personal Choice. It's the best one yet!

If you want results, there's never been a better time to join than now.

EAST HARTFORD First Congregational Church 827 Main Street Wed. 10 am, 4:45 pm & 7 pm	MANCHESTER Second Congregational Church 585 N. Main St. Mon. 4:45 pm & 7 pm Wed. 4:45 pm & 7 pm	Community Baptist Church 585 E. Center Street Tues. 6 pm Thurs. 10 am Sat. 9:30 am EXPRESS & 10:30 am EXPRESS	SOUTH WINDSOR Wapping Community Church 1790 Ellington Rd. Mon. 7 pm Thurs. 4:45 pm & 7 pm
--	--	--	--

Knights of Columbus Hall
1831 Main Street
Mon. 7 pm

EXPRESS: An abbreviated meal to fill your busy lifestyle. Meetings begin at times listed above. Doors open 45 minutes earlier for registration. No reservation needed.

*There's only 1 agency in Hartford (13 weekly) that offers 100% January 1 - January 31, 1991. Visit and meet with a personal consultant at a convenient location for you. Personal Choice is the only program that offers 100% January 1 - January 31, 1991. Weight Watchers is a registered trademark of Weight Watchers International, Inc.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Jan. 21, 1991

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

Crossword

ACROSS

- Down — one
- Increased by 4
- Type of fish
- 12 Type of
- 13 Pivotal
- 14 Assailed
- 15 Point out
- 17 Actor
- 18 Moving
- 19 Attention-getting sound
- 20 Remnant
- 21 Normal left at
- 24 Short for
- 25 Transports
- 26 Black bread
- 27 Vowel out
- 28 It is not well
- 29 Open line
- 30 Barbs
- 31 Disturbed
- 32 Double
- 33 Actor
- 34 Taylor
- 35 Actor
- 36 West

DOWN

- 1 Just
- 2 Pops
- 3 Some
- 4 Lumber
- 5 man's boot
- 6 Vowel out
- 7 Puffs
- 8 Money
- 9 Easel
- 10 Flirt garden
- 11 Cowboy
- 12 On the nose
- 13 Beloved
- 14 Made hole
- 22 Long
- 23 Layer of
- 24 Wear at
- 25 Brute bar-
- 26 — oob-
- 27 Divide part
- 28 Cool case
- 29 Military
- 30 Eminent
- 31 Coaxes
- 32 Morse
- 33 On the nose
- 34 (2 wks)
- 35 Cheer (a foot)
- 36 Potato bud
- 45 Between
- 46 K.C. and
- 47 Piquant
- 48 Counterpart
- 49 Sides of he-
- 50 Sarcasm
- 51 Hires
- 52 Scurvy fish
- 53 Two weeks
- 54 Future st.
- 55 Cheer (a foot)
- 56 Potato bud

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1-21

Simon Ciprara

Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-800-454-0835 and entering access code number 184. 95c per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

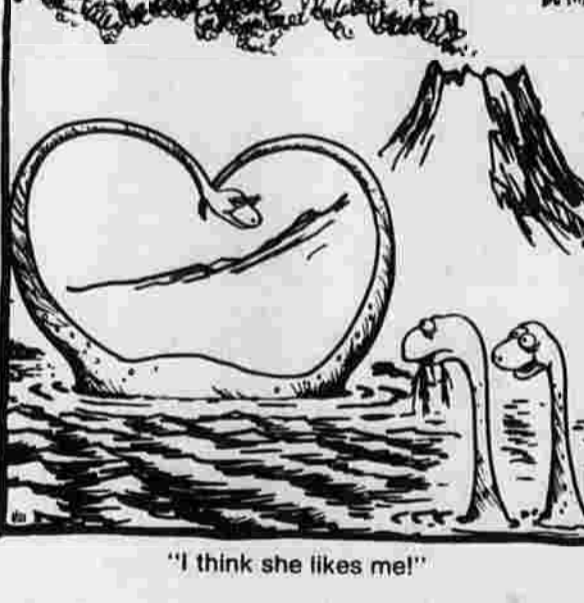
CELEBRITY CIPHER

Clue words are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's star is Queen P.

M A R C R M R E V R E F
 U A J N K E E R J S W L
 O A R M D V K S I A J O
 N J A V R X F W Z K F S X
 R V U J A C F C F C G K A L
 E V F Z Z K P U K E K

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Parents were invented to make children happy by giving them something to ignore." — Ogden Nash.

THE NEW BREED



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

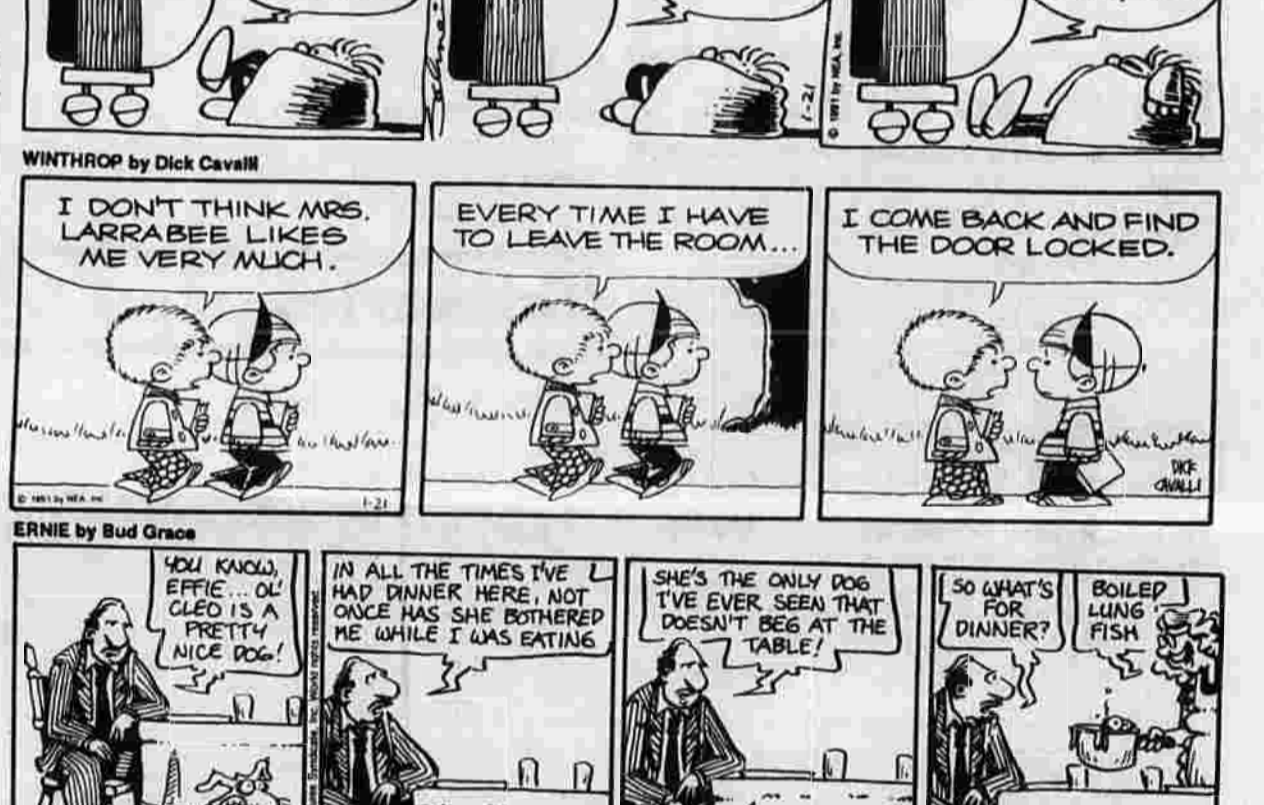
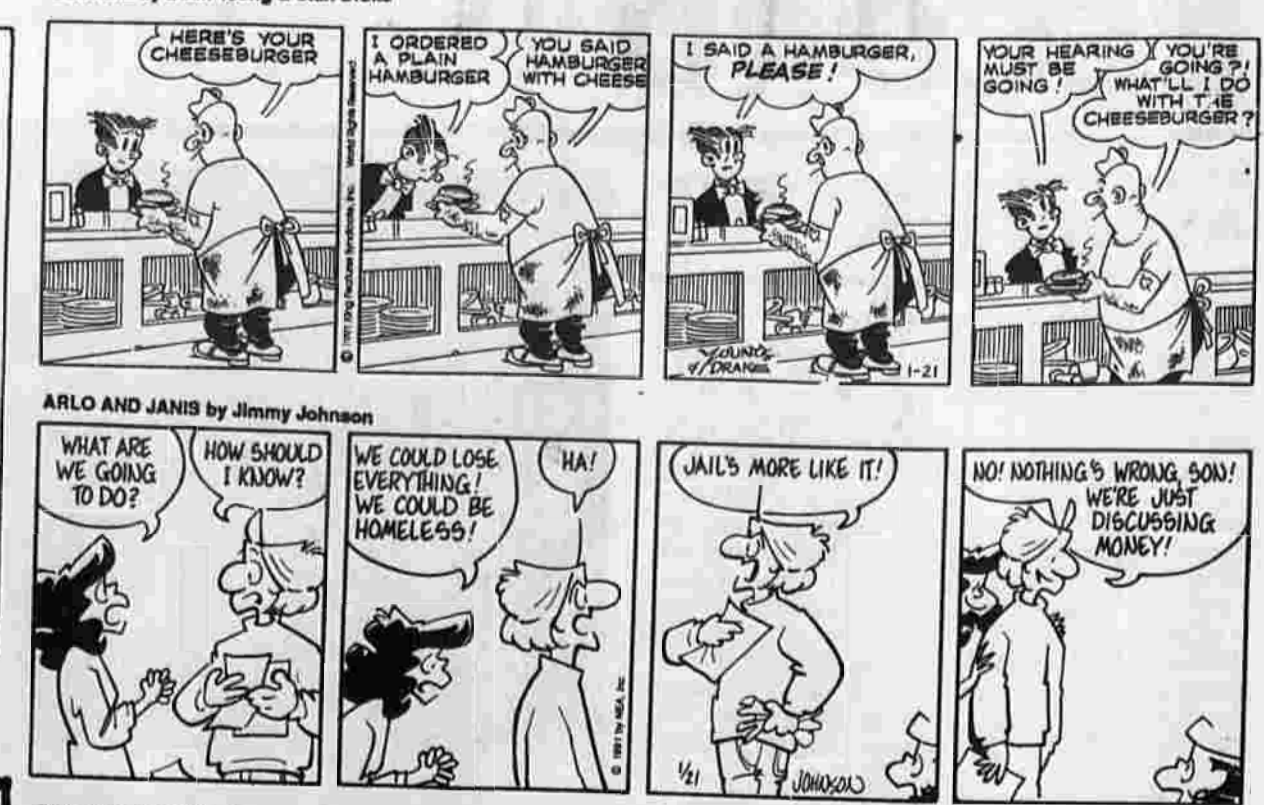
ARBSS
 DYLOM
 AREETA
 YARRIT

Print answer here: _____

Answers below:

Saturday's Jumbles: HONEY AZURE FACIAL TIDBIT
 Answer: What the wrong girl does to find himself in hot water—COLD FEET

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ANOTHER ANGLE

Manchester Herald

Section 3, Page 11
Monday, Jan. 21, 1991
News with an unusual twist

Japanese geniuses leave brains to posterity

University researchers have allowed some visual and microscopic comparisons. Most are undisturbed, however, immersed in amber for months, gleaming palely behind the world's only collection of famous brains, left to posterity by some of Japan's greatest thinkers.

Each of the 120 brains of prime ministers, novelists, artists and scholars has its own container, something like a fish tank, in the University of Tokyo's medical department.

Scientists there hope to gain some insight into what makes the brains of famous people special.

"We'd like to get many more," said Yataka Yoshida, curator of the collection. "I'd especially like to get brains from mathematicians, musicians and singers."

The collection was begun in 1913, when the family of Taro Kaura, a three-time prime minister, asked that his brain be preserved for study after his death. The newest acquisition is the brain of former Prime Minister Takeo Miki, who died in 1988.

So far, the deep-rooted reluctance among Japanese to tamper with the dead has ensured that the museum's resources far outweigh its ability to use them.

"We try, as far as possible, not to cut them," Yoshida said. "We want to keep them in their original shape."



CHEF ON SKIS — Robert Conner, executive chef at Manchester Country Club, will vie for the title of "best dressed cook" as he races in the Jan. 27th "Grand Mariner Chefs Ski Race" at Sugar Bush Mountain, Subarbus, Vt. Conner will represent the country club.

Samuel Santiago, 18, confined to within 100 feet of his home in Chicago through an electronic monitoring device on his ankle as a result of a conviction for auto theft, was charged in November with murder and robbery during a pizza delivery next door.

For 752 criminal counts of driving his VW Beetle across neighbors' yards in Torrance, Calif., Jonathan Shaws Allaugh, 21, was ordered by Municipal Judge Benjamin Aranda to leave town. If he ever returned, Aranda said he would put him in jail for "up to" 275 years.

In June, three days after their wedding, Milford Jackson (a Detroit Pistons fan) and his wife (a Portland Trailblazers fan) argued during the basketball playoffs. She ordered him out of their Long Beach, Calif., house, but he returned a short time later to set their garage on fire, causing \$20,000 damage.

Boynton Beach, Fla., police charged Mary Grieco, 48, and her daughter with the murder of Mary's husband, who died in 1988. Grieco, 48, was charged with the murder of her husband, who died in 1988. Grieco, 48, was charged with the murder of her husband, who died in 1988.



CHUCK SHEPHERD

It seems as if great thinkers may have heavier brains," says Yoshida. "But then, so do many criminals, I hear. Maybe they have a different sort of intelligence."

In October, former Morgan County, Ind., welfare caseworker Rosemarie Leitzell, 52, was up for sentencing for having embezzled more than \$600,000 from the county. She told Judge James Harris that she was sorry and recited him a poem: "So you've heard it all, judge, I'm not slime and not sludge/ As I stand before you with my friends, is it true I am living the worst of my fears? But perhaps you agree with these friends here with me/ That I shouldn't be sent up for years." (She got 14.)

Julie Longwell, 22, said in September that the baby she conceived in March was fathered by George Gilmore, who was executed in Potosi, Mo., in August. Longwell said she and Gilmore had had sex in a visiting room just out of guards' sight. A spokesman for the Department of Corrections said it is "conceivable there could have been a minute when nobody was watching. It would have to be so quick." She didn't publicize the trust while Gilmore was alive because she said she didn't want him to get in trouble.

In September, Maria Terwin, arguing her case in a hearing before a Berkeley Springs, W.Va., magistrate that her apartment was uninhabitable, dumped "thousands" of cockroaches onto the floor of the courtroom.



GREAT APES THERAPIST — Lisa Stevens taps at one of the great apes behind glass at National Zoo in Washington. Her job includes blending six unrelated gorillas into a healthy happy family that will produce offspring.

Therapist works behind glass

discreet distance during their marital rifts.

"I try to interfere as little as possible," she said, tapping the shatter-proof glass window in the zoo's Great Ape House to attract the attention of one of her gorilla friends. "They resolve their own differences, just as they do in the wild."

At times, the spectacle of a family spat among the gorillas can be frightening. "When they're fighting over food or a sneak attack by another gorilla, there's a lot of screaming, hair-pulling, biting and scratching," Ms. Stevens said.

"People get worried and say, 'My God, they're going to kill each other,' but they very rarely inflict injuries on each other. They do raise a lot of commotion, and it's very impressive to us humans."

Despite occasional brouhahas, she said, the zoo's three males and three females are getting along nicely. So nicely, in fact, that the Mandira, an 8-year-old female on loan from the Milwaukee Zoo, has gotten pregnant.

Ms. Stevens is excited at the prospect of seeing the first gorilla birth at the National Zoo in 18 years, if all goes well.

This mating triumph, deftly arranged by Ms. Stevens, was set into motion by a national committee of zoo officials that serves, in effect, as a dating service for gorillas and other endangered species held in U.S. captivity.

Gorillas are constantly transferred here and there in a coordinated matchmaking system aimed at creating the most compatible family units. "Our goal is to enhance our breeding program," Ms. Stevens said.

She said her primary role is to be "concerned, caring and intuitive" as she unobtrusively watches her gorillas' pairings and liaisons.

"We let the animals do what animals do naturally," she said. "Our goal is to let animals do what their genetic makeup tells them to do."

Ms. Stevens breaks up fights only if serious injuries are threatened.

Reach out and scratch someone

DETROIT (AP) — Homebound pets need a pine for a master's voice, suggests Michigan Bell: just phone from work or the road and talk to Fido through the answering machine's speaker.

"I call it 'reach out and scratch his ears,'" spokesman Phil Jones said of the suggestion in the News & Views pamphlet sent with this month's phone bill.

Naturally, if the idea catches on, the added calls would mean added revenue for the telephone company, Jones allowed.

Ruth Curtis, News & Views managing editor, said she frequently calls her cat, Ebenezer, and the cat recognizes her voice.

Once when her parents were at the house and she was out of town, Curtis said they watched the cat while she called the machine.

"He gets right up by the answering machine and rubs his little nose on it," she said.

But Sherry Silk, manager of the Michigan Humane Society, said she doesn't think calling pets, especially dogs, is a good idea.

"I think the majority of dogs get very excited for no reason. I certainly wouldn't recommend it."

Not a Moos America Contest

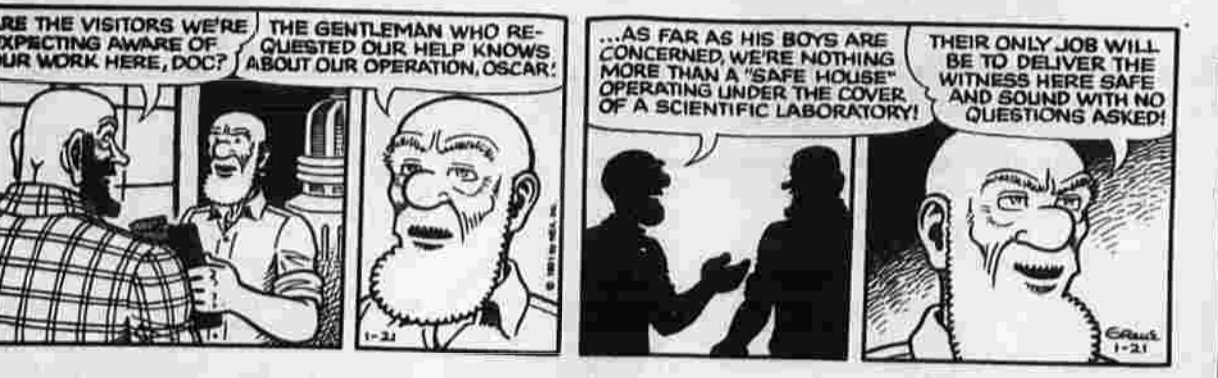
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dairy cows would be rated in sort of a beauty pageant being considered by the Agriculture Department. There would be no Moos America, however.

Daniel D. Haley, head of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the proposal to establish standards for dairy breeding cows and heifers was in response to initiatives by the dairy industry and exporters.

Four grades would be considered: Supreme, Approved, Medium and Common. Currently, Haley said, there are no uniform grade standards for dairy cows nationally. Those that do exist vary from state to state.

Haley said features to be considered when grading a cow might include: weight adjusted to age; body capacity; condition of legs and feet; mammary development; and dairy character, including thinness of hide, angularity and shape of head.

The standards would be voluntary and paid for by users. The standards would be expected to help set a common trading language for a lucrative export business in dairy cattle that has developed in recent years.



MANCHESTER HERALD
FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
QUEST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
10991

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Widow fed up with boyfriend

DEAR ABBY: I met a man I liked very much two years ago. My children are grown and I had been a widow for seven years. In the beginning, we decided we didn't need to be married, so he moved into my house. I own this home and am financially secure. He is not. He's been divorced for a long time and his kids have very little to do with him.

I see no advantage for me — and all the advantages for him — if we were to marry, but I told him I might consider it if he would sign a prenuptial agreement. He refused. I just wanted to protect myself against having him assume he's my common-law husband and ending up with common property — mostly all mine.

To tell you the truth, Abby, I am fed up with him. He is a gambler (my money), and he has taken to drinking so much that he's not good for anything anymore, if you know what I mean. I'm 57 years old and he's only 35, but looks old enough to be my father. He's taken money out of my purse and I don't trust him anymore.

If you were in my place, what would you do?

DEAR TIRE: I would immediately call my lawyer, explain the situation and find out if I had any legal obligations to this man. (Don't be surprised if you have to pay a little something to get rid of him.)

Then I'd give him three hours to get out of my house — and I'd help him pack.

DEAR READERS: Today we pay tribute to a great American, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. His words of wisdom are even more meaningful today than they were 24 years ago, when he said, "One day, somebody should remind us that even though there may be political and ideological differences between us, the Vietnamese are our brothers, the Russians are our brothers, the Chinese are our brothers, and one day we've got to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."

God bless America. And may we Americans, by our conduct, be worthy of God's blessings.

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054. (Postage is included.)

PEOPLE

■ A year and a half after "Moonlighting" went off the air, actress Cybill Shepherd remains bitter. Shepherd said in the Jan. 26 issue of TV Guide she'll never forget the lack of sympathy she felt on the set of the ABC series while pregnant with her twins, now 3 years old.

"I was sick as a dog," she said. "But why would they be sympathetic to a pregnant woman? Some people accused me of using the pregnancy as an excuse for not coming to the set. I had to cultivate belief in myself not to be swayed."

Shepherd says she hasn't ruled out making another television series.

"My greatest success came through television," she said. "Moonlighting" was a huge boost to my career.

Shepherd played Maddie Hayes, a financially ruined glamour queen who ran a detective agency she had purchased as a tax shelter. The show's 4½-year run was filled with rumors of animosity between her and costar Bruce Willis.

■ Comedian George Burns, who just turned 95, says he got into the habit of dating 18-year-olds because "there are no women my age."

A group of celebrities surprised Burns on stage Friday night by rolling out an 8-foot-tall birthday cake. Burns turned 95 Sunday.

Burns told the audience, "There isn't anything I can't do now that I did at 18 — which shows you how pathetic I was at 18."

■ Actor Robert Young, TV's ideal 1950s dad in "Father Knows Best," tried to kill himself and enlist his wife in a suicide pact, authorities said.

Officials disclosed during the weekend that Young, 83, entered a hospital for a 24-hour psychiatric observation after a dead battery prevented him from fueling carbon monoxide fumes into his car on Jan. 12.

Young's kind and wise patriarch for 10 years in "Father Knows Best," and dropped the part in 1963, at the show's peak. He returned to television six years later to portray a dedicated doctor in "Marcus Welby, M.D."

Young was a known wife pirate for 10 years in "Father Knows Best," and dropped the part in 1963, at the show's peak. He returned to television six years later to portray a dedicated doctor in "Marcus Welby, M.D."

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Lupus should be monitored

DEAR DR. GOTT: My doctor says I have borderline lupus. He didn't tell me what to do for it, and I'm very worried. Can you fill me in?

DEAR READER: Lupus is one of several autoimmune diseases, when, for unknown reasons, people become allergic to their own normal tissues. This causes inflammation in various body organs, including joints, lungs, lymph glands and kidneys.

Like any other disease, lupus can be mild or severe. In the former, there are few if any symptoms. However, blood tests show anti-nuclear antibodies, proteins that indicate the immune system is forming compounds against the body's cells. Severe cases of lupus, on the other hand, are marked by painful arthritis, rash and chest pain, shortness-of-breath, swollen glands and renal malfunction. In its most advanced form, lupus is fatal.

I conclude from your question that you probably have a positive blood test for lupus, without any symptoms. This situation is quite common and requires no treatment. However, your health should be monitored regularly (twice blood tests for worsening kidney function) because your mild form could, in time, progress to a more serious disorder that would require therapy, such as corticosteroids.

Mild lupus usually remains relatively inactive for years; it can become progressive, however, under three circumstances: pregnancy, infection or reactions to drugs especially antibiotics. Therefore, pregnant women with mild lupus must have particularly close medical supervision (with corticosteroid treatment if the condition worsens), and infections must be vigorously treated with care because of the possibility of an allergic reaction to the drugs used.

Your doctor probably failed to inform you more fully of the disease because nothing needs to be done for it at this time. Nevertheless, I think you should return to him (or her) for a more complete explanation of lupus; this information would remove much of the apprehension you are experiencing.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Lupus: The Great Imitator." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3569. Be sure to mention the title.

Young's wife, Elizabeth, 81, told deputies the incident occurred after the couple had been drinking. Burns was a known wife pirate for 10 years in "Father Knows Best," and dropped the part in 1963, at the show's peak. He returned to television six years later to portray a dedicated doctor in "Marcus Welby, M.D."

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ATION/WORLD

Hispanic graduation rate not keeping pace

By TAMARA HENRY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Hispanic population in the United States is burgeoning but the proportion of Hispanic youths who finish high school is not keeping pace with gains by blacks and other minority groups, according to an analysis issued Sunday.

The long-term costs of a failure to adequately educate large numbers of Hispanics in this country is more acute, the American Council on Education said in its ninth annual report on the status of minorities in education.

Hispanics, despite their rapid growth in the U.S. population, are grossly under-represented at every rung of the educational ladder, the report said.

Only 24.5 percent of Hispanics ages 3 and 4 are enrolled in preschool programs, the report said. And just 78.7 percent of 16-and-17-year-olds are in school, compared with 91.6 percent of the total population, it said.

In 1989, there were more than 20 million Hispanics in the United States, 8.2 percent of the total population. Between 1980 and 1989, the Hispanic population grew by 3.9 percent, while the total U.S. population increased by 2.4 percent.

"Without immediate intervention to educate and train not only those in school now, but those who already have left school, (Hispanics) may face serious obstacles to full participation in the national economy," the report said.

The study detailed high school graduation rates, college attendance and degree attainment for Hispanics, African Americans, American Indians and Asian Americans and included comparable figures for whites and the population as a whole.

The council based its study on population data from the Bureau of the Census, some of it unpublished tabulations made in October 1989.

High school completion rates for Hispanics ages 18 to 24 dropped from 62.9 percent in 1985 to 55.9 percent in 1989, it said. The rate had been 51.9 percent in 1972, when there were 1.3 million Hispanics in the 18-to-24-year-old age group.

The graduation percentage fluctuated slightly from year to year until reaching the high-water mark of 62.8 percent in 1985. It fell to 59.9 percent in 1986 before bouncing back up to 61.6 percent the following year. It fell again, to 55.2 percent, in 1988 before the slight rebound in 1989 when the age group population had reached 2.8 million, more than double the population in the 1972 base year.

In raw figures, an estimated 694,000 Hispanics in the 18-to-24 group had graduated from high school in 1972, compared to 1.6 million in 1989.

Among other highlights of the report: —Asian Americans had the largest proportional college enrollment gains between 1986 and 1988 — 10.9 percent — while American Indians and Alaskan natives experienced the smallest increase, 3.3 percent.

—Among minorities ages 18 to 24 going to college in 1989, 28.7 percent were Hispanics and 30.8 percent were African American and 1.6 million were Hispanic. The rest of the graduates were from other minority groups.

—Between 1987 and 1989, the number of bachelor's degrees awarded to Hispanics and Asian Americans rose 10.4 percent and 17.2 percent, respectively, while African Americans and American Indians had increases of 2.6 percent and 1.8 percent.

The number of African Americans enrolled in college reached an all-time high in 1988, but the group's rate of participation increased only slightly between 1985 and 1989.

Both increases, the report said, were attributed primarily to gains made by African American women, who enroll in college at considerably higher rates than those of their male counterparts.

In 1989, 33.8 percent of African American women high school graduates ages 18 to 24 were attending college, compared with only 27.1 percent of African American men.

—Dances With Wolves won three trophies at the 1991 Golden Globe Awards. The movie won "The Godfather Part III" and "GoodFellas" were shut out despite receiving 12 nominations between them.

The ceremony's usually festive mood was dimmed considerably Saturday night by the Persian Gulf war. Instead of enjoying their victories backstage, some award recipients criticized U.S. foreign policy.

"Supperwars have no business fighting," said Jeremy Irons, winner of the best dramatic actor award for his depiction of Claus von Bulow in "Reversal of Fortune."

"It's very depressing," said James Garner, who won for best TV movie actor in "Decoration Day."

Security at the black-tie ceremony was far stricter than the romantic comedy "Green Card" was chosen best musical or comic picture for "Pretty Woman." Top honors picture for foreign-language film went to France's "Cyrano De Bergerac," which stars Depardieu in the title role.

Whoopi Goldberg honored as best supporting actress for her depiction of a low-rent psychic in "Ghost."

Jack Lemmon took the special Cecil B. DeMille Award for contributions to entertainment.

In dramatic invention, the best actress prize was shared by Sherry Stringfield in "The Trials of Rosie O'Neill" and Patricia Wettig for "Missunderstanding."

Here are winners of the 1991 Golden Globe Awards presented Saturday night by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association.

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Soviets leave police after five dead

By JOHN HORN
The Associated Press

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Eastern Airlines grounded, firm unlikely to recover

By ANDREW KATELL
The Associated Press

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines doesn't know how long it will take for passengers to get refunds after it abruptly suspended all service.

Officials in Florida and Georgia, meanwhile, prepared to handle thousands of unemployment claims from former Eastern workers.

At midnight Friday, the airline halted service after 62 years, and Eastern officials said there was little hope it would resume.

Grid of classified advertisements for various services including appliances, real estate, and automotive services.

LIBERTY & JUSTICE FOR ALL

Our thoughts are with you for a speedy and safe return. We support the Coalition Forces in the Persian Gulf

Grid of classified advertisements for businesses such as American Red Cross, Arborgs Life Care Community, and various local shops.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING - Anne's Place Haircuts and Perms advertisement with pricing and location details.

PERSONALS - Meet SINGLE GIRLS!! and HELP WANTED - DENTAL ASSISTANT-Full time advertisement.

Let A Specialist Do It! - Advertisement for various home services including plumbing, painting, and remodeling.

21 HOMES FOR SALE - Real estate listings with descriptions and contact information.

Bridge - X-rays are easier advertisement with a diagram and text explaining dental X-rays.

Astrograph - Your Birthday advertisement featuring a horoscope and astrological insights.

JAN 1991 - Large vertical graphic text on the right side of the page.



OK, I CONFESS... YOU'RE RIGHT, THAT IS ANOTHER CAT'S HAIR ON MY DRESS... I WAS WEAK, I'M SORRY...

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21 HOMES FOR SALE

VERNON—See this unique 8 room L-shaped Ranch that has a large front to back living room on main floor, cathedral ceiling living room, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 6 p.m. delicious lower level recreation room. Plus a 20x40 in-ground pool. Come and take a look. The asking price is \$198,000. U&R Realty, 643-2592.

EAST HARTFORD—4 Room, 2 1/2 Bath, Stove, refrigerator, parking. Security, No pets. \$400/ Month. 289-5116.

FIRST MONTH FREE—Park Plaza West Apartments, 1 and 2 bedrooms starting at \$550. Heat/hot water included. Near park/ references. 289-0000.

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

MANCHESTER—2 bedroom duplex, \$550. plus utilities. Security references. No pets. 649-2000.

MANCHESTER—Beautiful quality 2 bedroom Townhouse. Quiet on busline, air conditioner, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher. Large storage area. Ideal for seniors or middle age. Come see why we rate it highly. Call for \$800, heat and hot water included. 247-0600.

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL—1st Month's rent 1/2 off. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath Duplex. Appliances, washer/dryer included. Full basement. MUST SEE! \$725/Month. 684-4535.

MANCHESTER—2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, security. 646-7797 or 646-3043.

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

MALLARD VIEW—Open 1 & 4 PM Weekdays and Sundays. Ranches-Townhouse. No association fees. Manchester's new active ranch units. Start up or wind down. Change your lifestyle to one floor living! Spectacular 2 bedroom, 2 bath single family attached home has 1st floor laundry, country fireplace, full basement, central air conditioning, attached garage, appliances and carpeting. Private in-law de-sec near new mall. \$140's. Call Paul, 646-2482. Dr. Tolland Pk., No. Main St. to Union St. Rossetto Dr. "We're Selling Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto Real Estate, 646-2482.

23 LOTS & LAND FOR SALE

MANCHESTER—Approx. 1/2 acre, 140 x 100 feet. Corner lot. Business (B2 zoning). 500 Center Street. Call Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 646-6163.

MANCHESTER—Spacious room with a main storage. \$300/month. Includes all utilities. Gas, busline. No kitchen facilities. Gentleman, Call Ross, 647-8400 or 646-8646.

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER—Main St. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Ideal for storage/office. \$600/weekdays 9am-5pm.

MANCHESTER—6 Rooms, 2 Bath, security. 646-7797 or 646-3043.

MANCHESTER—6 Rooms, 2 Bath, security. 646-7797 or 646-3043.

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- 1989 Cavalier Coupe \$8,180
- 1989 Buick Skylark \$7,886
- 1989 Buick Regal \$7,480
- 1987 Buick Estate Wagon \$8,900
- 1987 Buick Regal \$7,480
- 1987 Buick Skylark \$7,480
- 1987 Buick Century \$5,995
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SPORTS

Rematch: Giants vs. Bills in the Super Bowl

Bills show no mercy

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The no-huddle showed no mercy. And when it came to stopping Buffalo's hurry-up attack, the Los Angeles Raiders had no clue.

From the very first drive, the Bills marched all over the Raiders and toward Tampa for their first Super Bowl.

"I think we surprised a lot of people," Jim Kelly said after guiding the non-stop attack to a record-setting 51-3 victory for the Bills first championship since winning the AFL crown in 1965. "We knew we had it and we just surprised Los Angeles a little bit. They didn't think we were going to be that tough."

"We don't just want to go to Tampa," he said. "We're going there to win."

He's bringing along Thurman Thomas, the NFL's top offensive leader the last two seasons, who destroyed the Raiders. And James Lofton, cut by Los Angeles in 1989 but now revitalized at 34, and Andre Reed, the most dangerous receiver in the AFC.

"I have so many weapons," Kelly said after going 17-40-23 for 300 yards with two TDs. "I feel comfortable calling on any of them."

Thomas, of course, was the main weapon in a 502-yard attack. He had 138 yards rushing, including a touchdown, and 61 yards receiving. He ran inside and out through massive holes opened by an outstanding line, caught passes on circle patterns, screens and flats, and devastated the Raiders (12-5) who had the AFC's No. 2 defense.

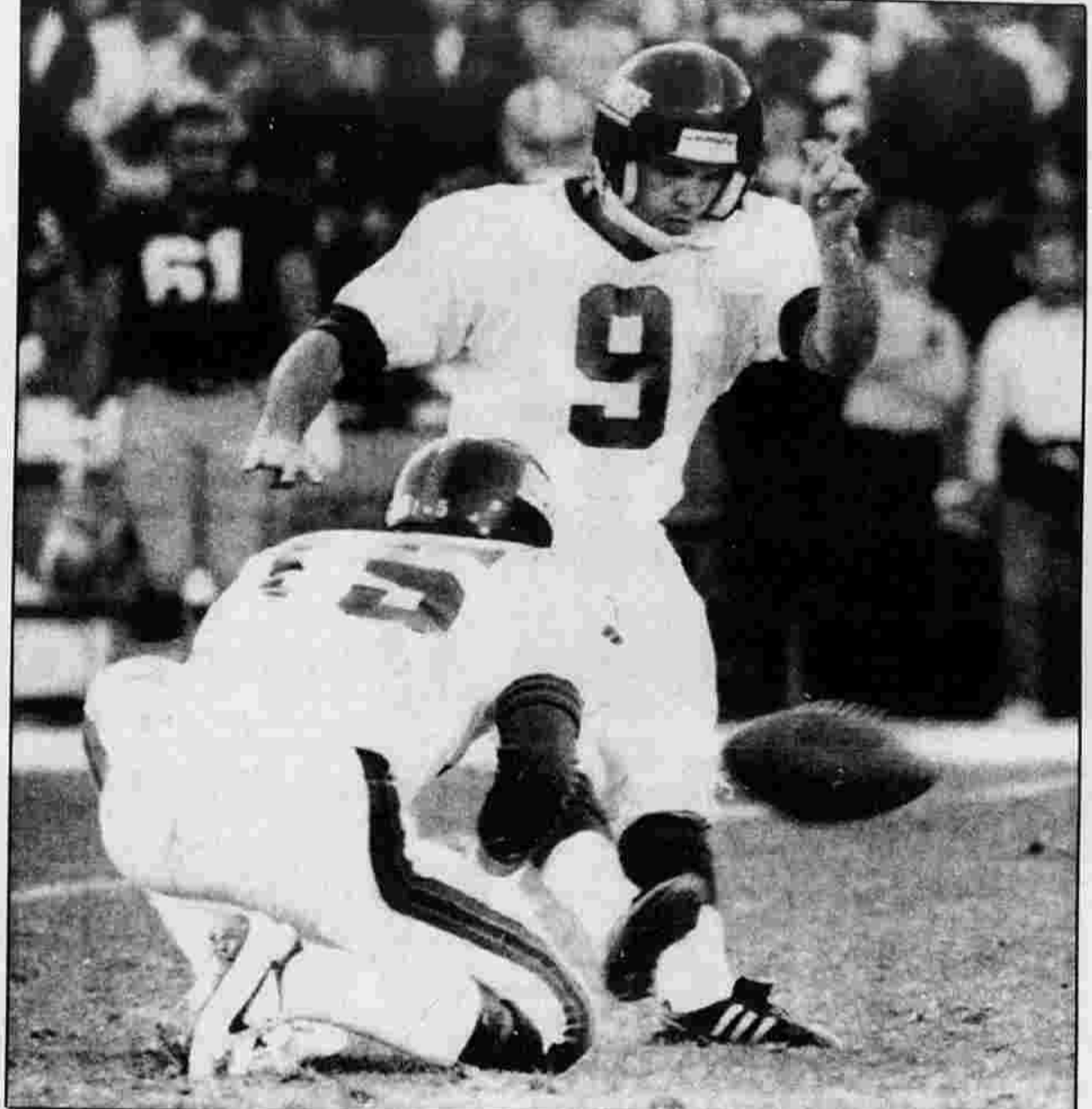
"I don't think you really dream about putting that many points up on the scoreboard," Thomas said after his team set a playoff record with its 41 first-half points and tied the AFC Championship game mark with 51.

"I think what you dream about is just winning the game, no matter if it is 3-0 or 24-7."

Things got ugly for the Raiders early and never improved. They needed to call timeout after just five plays, which produced 46 yards, to figure how to deal with the no-huddle that Kelly runs so devastatingly well.

"I don't know who they did it," linebacker Jerry Robinson said. "It was like clockwork; everything they did was just like clockwork. They were marching down the field. It didn't take a genius to figure out they were going to score."

The Raiders had no defensive Please see BILLS, page 18



GAME-WINNING BOOT — New York Giants' quarterback Jeff Hostetler holds the ball as Matt Bahr kicks the game-winning field goal in the final seconds of the NFC Championship game with the San Francisco 49ers Sunday at Candlestick Park.

Opposites to meet in Super Bowl

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — For the silver anniversary Super Bowl, the NFL offers a matchup of opposites, a razor-dazzle offense against a defense that surrenders points grudgingly.

AFC champion Buffalo is like one of those old AFL teams that scored touchdowns in bunches. The Bills produced 95 points in two playoff games.

The AFC champion New York Giants are a reminder of old NFL teams, where points were often at a premium, allowed infrequently by determined defenses. They surrendered just 16 points in two playoff games.

This, then, is the immovable object against the irresistible force. This is Ray Nitschke, his uniform covered with grass stains and mud, against Darryl Lamonica, firing Kelly, who threw for five TDs in the

long pass after long pass downhill. This is the stout defense against the free-wheeling offense. This ought to be fun.

The Giants were almost perfect against Chicago in a 31-3 victory that moved them to the championship game. Then they allowed just one TD against San Francisco and rode five field goals by Matt Bahr to a 15-13 victory.

"We tried to shorten the game a little," Giants coach Bill Parcells said. "Defensively, we had just a one-play lapse. Offensively, we did a good job running."

The Bills glided up and down a snowy field, shelling Miami 44-24 in the playoff opener, and then embarrassed the Los Angeles Raiders 51-3 in the championship game, scoring almost at will.

Buffalo's offense rides on the rifle passes of golden-armed Jim Kelly, who threw for five TDs in the

No threepeat as Niners humbled in loss to Giants

By CHRIS CLARNEY
Copley News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — They will be remembered, these 49ers. They will send a quarterback and a wide receiver and perhaps a few others to the Hall of Fame.

But there will be no "threepeat," no solitary, lofty place in the record book. The New York Giants made certain of that yesterday — defeating the two-time-defending world champion, 51-13, in a dramatic NFC championship game at Candlestick Park.

"It was our obligation to prevent them from making history," said New York nose tackle Erik Howard. The Giants, who will face Buffalo on Sunday in Super Bowl XXV, had no shortage of heroes. Quarterback Jeff Hostetler, a backup no more, shrugged off the effects of a hyper-extended knee and led his team on two fourth-quarter scoring drives.

Linebackers Gary Reasons and Lawrence Taylor also had moments in the sun.

But New York's most prominent 49er spoiler was Matt Bahr, a 34-year-old kicker who was released in training camp by Cleveland. Bahr accounted for all of the Giants' points with five field goals, including the 42-yard game-winner as time expired.

Only one touchdown was scored: on a 61-yard reception by San Francisco wide receiver John Taylor early in the third quarter. The rest of the afternoon belonged to the kickers and defenders.

Please see GIANTS, page 18

Ryan's strong effort leads Eagle quintet

NORWICH — A strong defensive effort from Matt Ryan set the tone as East Catholic High opened daylight in the second half en route to a 75-57 win over Norwich Free Academy Saturday night in non-conference boys' basketball action.

East, 8-3 and winners of three straight, host ACC for St. Bernard played at 5 p.m. NFA evens off at 5:55 with the loss.

The host Wildcats were in at the half, trailing 32-29. Karon Vaughers had 15 of NFA's total at halftime.

"NFA played a nice half and Vaughers kept them in the game," East coach Bill Finnegan said. "The second half we took him out of the game and then just took control."

Ryan, a 5-10 senior, drew the defensive assignment on Vaughers the second half. "We put Matt on him and he did a super job. He held Vaughers to just two points in the third quarter. He just shut him down. He was the key to the whole game,"

Finnegan said.

Ryan also contributed offensively with a career-high 12 points.

Wayne Williams (19 points) and Chris Paradiso (19) had eight and six respectively in the third stanza as East moved in a 53-39 bulge heading into the final eight minutes. Paradiso had 13 of his tallies in the second half. He also posted out seven assists.

P.J. Monahan had 12 rebounds, Williams 10, Rob Penders nine and Paradiso eight as the Eagles dominated the boardwork.

Vaughers finished with a game-high 23 for NFA.

EAST CATHOLIC (75) — Rob Penders 3-10, Wayne Williams 9-20, Matt Ryan 8-22, P.J. Monahan 2-6, Chris Paradiso 7-8, Eric Villano 4-6, Donny Henderson 2-6, Eric Villano 0-0, Ben Dornen 0-0-0, Fred Laroia 0-0-0, Tobias 29-19-20.

NFA (57) — Karon Vaughers 8-28, Tim Henderson 2-6-4, John 12-2, Ray 2-14, 8-24, Brian Beard 1-0-2, Jon Mills 2-0-0, Frank Morgan 2-2-7, Tobias 21-12-27. Points per game: EC - Penders 3, Henderson 2; NFA - Vaughers, Monahan.

Halftime: 32-29 East

Friars tuck away a big road victory against UConn

Jim Tierney

HARTFORD — Forget that the University of Connecticut scored 60 first-half points against Providence College in a Big East Conference match Saturday night at the Civic Center, and led by 15, 60-45.

Forget that the 13th-ranked Huskies caused 13 turnovers, made nine steals and shot 57 percent (23-for-40) from the floor during the first half.

Forget that Husky junior guard Chris Smith (15 points) and sophomore Scott Burrell (14) shot the lights out in the first half against the Friars.

Forget that the Friars were losers of two straight games before Saturday and winless (0-6) on the road this season.

Forget that UConn scored 22 points off turnovers in the first half, compared to six for the Friars.

Forget all of that dominant information.

But don't forget that UConn coach Jim Calhoun say "it coming."

"I didn't feel comfortable at halftime," Calhoun explained after the Friars' improbable and mesmerizing 108-102 come-from-behind victory before a sellout crowd of 16,294. "I didn't like what we were doing. I didn't like the pace of the game. That was 'our type of game.'"

For all of those wonderful first-half statistics to relish, Calhoun proved to be a prophet.

A complete about-face was needed for Providence to pull — what was termed by the Friars as a "must win" — this one out.

Caught up in their own stellar first-half performance, the Huskies forgot they were playing Friar basketball, an uptempo, run-and-gun game.

"(Calhoun) was upset at halftime," Smith said. "He said we should've been leading by more."

If you liked UConn's first-half numbers, Providence outdid them in the second. The Friars outscored the Huskies, 63-42, and outrebanded them, 32-16 (30-35 for the game).

UConn (12-4, 3-3 in the Big East) has now lost three straight games, all in Big East play and have dropped to sixth in the conference. Providence, which may be a

doek, who scored 30 or more points for the 10th time this season. "I was confident we were going to win the game. Trent gave us a huge lift. And Big Marvin showed what he can do when he gets the chance. We had the pace we wanted."

Smith finished with 26 points to lead UConn while Burrell, in foul trouble all game, went scoreless in the second half.

When Saddler tipped in a missed shot by Marques Bragg, UConn's lead was just one point, 60-59, with 7:20 remaining. Providence grabbed its first lead of the second half at 83-82 after Bragg followed up a Murdoch shot attempt blocked by Smith with 5:46 to go.

Murdoch stole a Glidat Katz (11 points) pass and hit a layup to give Providence a 90-84 edge with 4:44 left. John Gwynn (13 points) sliced the Friar lead to two, 93-91, after a 3-pointer. But Forbes responded with a 3-pointer to tie him at the other end to push the lead back up to 96-91 with 2:21 left.

"This was a thoroughly enjoyable game to watch as a coach in a game we had to win," Barnes said. "Every ounce of credit goes to our players. We're an explosive team because we run. It was the best half of basketball we've played all year."

Meanwhile, Calhoun can't figure out his struggling club, which was allowing an average of 63 points a game that the Friars scored in the second half per game before Saturday.

"We have to look into ourselves and ask how we can let a team come back so easy," Calhoun said. "We should have dictated more. They flat out beat us."

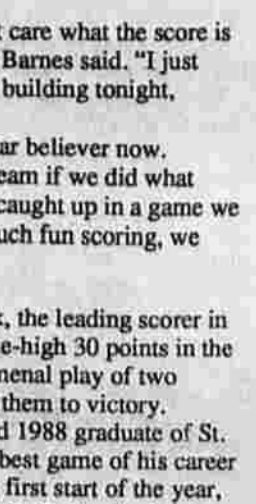
Things don't get any easier for the Huskies as they travel to New York City for a rematch with St. John's Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Madison Square Garden.

Searching to get back on track after two straight losses, it was uncharacteristic of the Huskies to see them get

taken out of their game by a visitor.

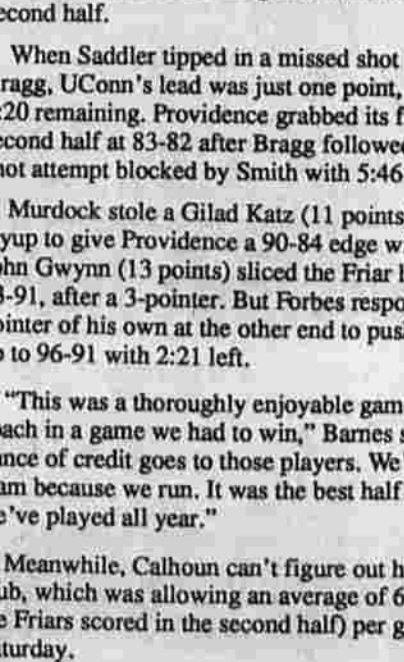
"We had the toughest early Big East schedule," Barnes added. "My team's got some pride, too."

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.



TIED UP — UConn's Glidat Katz, right, battles Providence's Chris Watts for the basketball in their Big East clash Saturday night at the Civic Center. The Friars came from behind for a 108-102 victory.

Associated Press



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