

# SCOREBOARD

## Basketball

### NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	29	8	.784	
Phoenix	28	9	.757	1 1/2
New York	26	11	.706	3 1/2
New York	26	11	.706	3 1/2
Los Angeles	25	12	.676	4 1/2
Chicago	25	12	.676	4 1/2
Portland	24	13	.649	5 1/2
San Antonio	24	13	.649	5 1/2
San Antonio	24	13	.649	5 1/2
San Antonio	24	13	.649	5 1/2
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### Women's Top 20 poll

Team	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	17	104	.142
North Carolina	17	104	.142
North Carolina	17	104	.142
North Carolina	17	104	.142
North Carolina	17	104	.142

### NBA results

Game	Score
Atlanta vs. Phoenix	101-95
Phoenix vs. New York	101-95
New York vs. Los Angeles	101-95
Los Angeles vs. Chicago	101-95
Chicago vs. Portland	101-95

### Hockey

#### NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	26	8	6	58
Philadelphia	24	11	5	53
Pittsburgh	23	12	5	51
New Jersey	22	13	5	49
Washington	21	14	5	47

#### How Top 25 fared

Team	W	L	T	Pts
NY Rangers	26	8	6	58
Philadelphia	24	11	5	53
Pittsburgh	23	12	5	51
New Jersey	22	13	5	49
Washington	21	14	5	47

### Golf

#### Hawaiian Open scores

Player	Score
Tommy Gainey	141
John Huh	142
John Huh	143
John Huh	144
John Huh	145

#### College hoop scores

Game	Score
Indiana vs. North Carolina	75-65
North Carolina vs. North Carolina	75-65
North Carolina vs. North Carolina	75-65
North Carolina vs. North Carolina	75-65
North Carolina vs. North Carolina	75-65

#### Big East result

Game	Score
Indiana vs. North Carolina	75-65
North Carolina vs. North Carolina	75-65
North Carolina vs. North Carolina	75-65
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North Carolina vs. North Carolina	75-65

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Tommy Gainey	141
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## HANDY WORK

### RECEIVER TEAM

Player	Receptions
Art Monk, Washington	1984 106
Charley Hennigan, Houston	1964 101
Lionel Taylor, Denver	1961 100
Todd Christensen, L.A. Raiders	1986 95
Johnny Morris, Chicago	1964 93
Al Toon, N.Y. Jets	1988 93
Lionel Taylor, Denver	1960 92
Todd Christensen, L.A. Raiders	1983 92
Roger Craig, San Francisco	1985 92
Art Monk, Washington	1985 91
J.T. Smith, St. Louis	1987 91
Sterling Sharpe, Green Bay	1989 90

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### Handy - The NFL's 90-reception club is an exclusive group.

Going into 1990, only nine players were members. Art Monk (the record holder), Lionel Taylor and Todd Christensen each topped the 90-reception level twice.

## Football

### NFL playoff glance

Team	W	L	T
San Francisco	11	5	0
Los Angeles	10	6	0
San Francisco	11	5	0
Los Angeles	10	6	0
San Francisco	11	5	0

### Second Round

Game	Score
San Francisco vs. Los Angeles	27-10
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco	27-10
San Francisco vs. Los Angeles	27-10
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco	27-10
San Francisco vs. Los Angeles	27-10

### Super Bowl

#### Super Bowl MVPs

Year	Player
1957	Y.A. Brown
1958	Tommy Davis
1959	Tommy Davis
1960	Tommy Davis
1961	Tommy Davis

#### Super Bowl champions

Year	Team
1957	San Francisco 49ers
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#### Super Bowl records

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Most points	Tommy Davis
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196	

### IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT

## Diplomatic efforts and protests continue

By ELAINE KURTENBACH  
The Associated Press

With no sign of a military breakthrough in the Persian Gulf war, a number of nations joined the Soviets and Indians in searching for a diplomatic path toward peace.

In Bangladesh, 1.5 million Muslims from 50 nations met Monday outside Dhaka and prayed for peace, during a yearly gathering thought to be the second-largest in the Islamic world after that in Mecca, Saudi Arabia.

Tens of thousands of pro-Iraqi Muslims took part in marches, but the Bangladesh government banned demonstrations. In Dhaka's diplomatic neighborhoods after four cars with diplomatic license plates were stoned by supporters of Iraq.

Under pressure from their own pro-Iraqi Muslims, leaders in Pakistan and Egypt — both members of the U.S.-dominated coalition against Iraq — resumed efforts to find a diplomatic solution to the Gulf crisis. Pakistani Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif planned today to leave for Iran, Turkey, Egypt and Syria for meetings aimed at ending the war.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak sent an envoy with a message to Libyan leader Muammar Gadhafi, said a Foreign Ministry official, who would not disclose its contents. Mubarak also dispatched Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Merzouk and his main political adviser, Osama El-Bay, to Syria.

Syria and Egypt have been foes since Cairo signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1978, but both have forces in the coalition. Non-aligned nations — including Iran, India, Yugoslavia and Algeria — planned to launch a Gulf peace initiative, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

But at U.N. headquarters, diplomats said a Soviet peace plan and an Indian proposal for a ceasefire stood little chance of success because both require Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, which it refuses to do.

A meeting of finance ministers from major industrial nations in New York Monday drew additional pledges of support for the war effort against Iraq.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Germany, which has contributed \$2.2 billion in aid, was ready to give more.

Japan planned to give \$10 billion more to the Gulf forces, a senior Foreign Ministry official said in Tokyo. Japan had earlier pledged \$2 billion to the military effort.

Financial markets were bearish today about the prospects for a quick end to the war. Stock prices eased, while oil prices were slightly higher.

North Sea Brent crude oil for \$19.60 a barrel today in Asia, up from \$19 a barrel late Monday in New York.

The Nikkei index on the Tokyo Stock Exchange closed down 98.54 points at 23,253.65. Traders said uncertainty over the war and the situation in the Soviet Union kept most investors at the sidelines.

Brady characterized his meetings Sunday and Monday with Japanese Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto and German Finance Minister Theo Waigel as "very constructive."

"Both the Germans and the Japanese understand the dimensions of what is going on in the Gulf and they expect to do their full share," Brady told reporters late Monday.

The level of support was a primary complaint raised by both Democrats and Republicans during congressional debate earlier this month on whether to give President Bush authority to use the war.

Critics charge that since U.S. troops comprise most of the fighting force and can be expected to sustain the

highest casualties, America's allies in Europe, Japan and the oil-rich Arab countries should be shouldering more of the monetary costs.

The military buildup carried a price tag of between \$1 billion and \$3 billion per month before the outbreak of fighting. The war itself cost between \$28 billion and \$30 billion, depending on its length and the number of casualties, according to estimates by the Congressional Budget Office.

Robert Hormatz, who was a State Department official in the Reagan administration, said he believed it was critical for the Bush administration and the allies to quickly reach agreement on a proper level of support or else run the risk of a political backlash in this country.

For Air Force pilots and crews, it is 17 days in the mountains of Washington state, learning to collect drinking water from condensation on a plant or to search the desert for dry stream beds that might yield a life-saving gulp of gritty water.

Members of the Army, Navy and Marines receive similar training.

States following an Iraqi surrender: "Will we occupy Iraq? Will it require the occupation of 300,000 American forces in the foreseeable future? ... What will be the government of Iraq? How will we secure Iraq territory? Or should we secure Iraq territory? ... Will we have arms control in the region?"

He provided his own answers to a few of those questions. "We must be prepared to face some of the obvious questions that will remain after victory, learning from the tragic mistakes of the past, or we'll indeed have paid a very dear price for apparent victory," he said.

Biden rattled off a number of issues that might face the United States following an Iraqi surrender: "Will we occupy Iraq? Will it require the occupation of 300,000 American forces in the foreseeable future? ... What will be the government of Iraq? How will we secure Iraq territory? Or should we secure Iraq territory? ... Will we have arms control in the region?"

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DESPAIRING ISRAELI — An Israeli woman weeps in the bombed-out remains of her Tel Aviv home Tuesday. Her house and others in the area were damaged by an Iraqi-fired Scud missile.

## Japan, Germany promise more aid for Gulf war

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
The Associated Press

The Bush administration, trying to answer criticism that wealthy U.S. allies are not doing enough to defray the military costs of the Persian Gulf war, has promised more aid from Japan and Germany.

But there were questions about whether the new assurances would be enough to satisfy the critics and about how prompt Japan and Germany will be in meeting their obligations.

The administration on Monday hailed the increased support as a breakthrough. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady refused, however, to provide any specifics on how much more money each country would provide to

the war effort or even how much the United States had requested.

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## Report: Saddam hides in luxury

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — A German newspaper says Saddam Hussein is hiding from the U.S. bombardment in a luxurious, nuclear-proof bunker built with German technology under the presidential palace in Baghdad.

"The heavens of Baghdad explode in bright fireballs. The city vibrates from detonations of bombs and rockets. The pressure waves of explosions force scorching air through the streets," Bild am Sonntag reported.

"The Iraqi dictator sees and feels nothing of it. He is hiding in his atomic-bomb-secure bunker directly under his government palace."

Western news reports have spoken of such a complex under the palace, but details have been sketchy. The weekly did not say in the report Sunday how it learned the details and they could not be independently confirmed.

Bild said German companies, including one based in Munich, designed the bunker, which is 60 feet under the palace, furnished it and "worked for years to build it," but none was identified by name.

Storage chambers are "filled to the ceilings" with food and medicine and up to 25 people could hold out in the bunker for "more than a year without worry," the report says.

The bunker is 2,160 square yards, cost more than \$100 million and was paid for by the "same people who are now sitting in primitive cellars and trying to survive," the newspaper wrote.

Located on Jamia street, not far from the German embassy, the "Tigris" river, the bunker is directly underneath the presidential palace, which has been shattered by the American bombs, Bild said.

The bunker's walls, ceiling and foundation are 6 feet thick and built with special concrete for added strength, it says. The doors are made of reinforced steel concrete a foot thick, and access is via German-built elevators.

The bunker can withstand heat of up to 572 degrees Fahrenheit, and a nuclear blast would produce only a slight vibration, Bild said.

There are concerns that groups of children would be hard to handle during an attack because of anxieties and that many could die if a school were struck or near a hit. Also, parents prefer to keep children with the family in times of such great stress and fear.

## U.S. pilot rescued

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Two U.S. A-10 jets spent eight hours in the air — refueling four times — and pulled an Iraqi truck with machine-gun fire before rescuing a Navy pilot downed behind enemy lines, military officials say.

The A-10 pilots said they strafed the truck — which was headed straight toward the downed F-4 Phantom II — to allow a search-and-rescue helicopter to swoop in to pluck the pilot from the desert floor.

"We could not allow him (the pilot) to be there," said Capt. Randy Goff, one of the A-10 "Warthog" pilots. "We couldn't take the risk."

Military officials did not release the identity of the rescued flyer, nor was word immediately available on the fate of the second crew member of the two-seat, carrier-based bomber.

They said the pilot ejected into the featureless expanse of the desert after being hit by ground fire while taking part in the bombing of Iraq.

Goff, 26, from Jackson, Ohio, and Capt. Paul Johnson, 32, of Dresden, Tenn., members of the 354th Tactical Fighter Wing from Myrtle Beach, S.C., spent more than eight hours in the air, refueling four times as they located the Navy pilot around midday and talked to him over the radio.

A plan was devised to bring in the rescue helicopter. "It is really exciting — the fact that you think the guy is going to get rescued," Goff said. "My mind was just racing."

As the rescue helicopter spotted the pre-arranged pickup spot, a large A-10 tanker dove into the area, apparently firing a rocket to clear the way for the rescue site.

"Unfortunately, the truck was in the wrong place at the wrong time," Goff said.

The two A-10s raked the vehicle with 30mm machine guns. The truck was lit smoking and in flames as the helicopter arrived. The downed pilot broke from cover and ran to safety. It was the first time the two A-10 flyers saw him.

The adrenalin was pumping for two hours after the pickup, Johnson said. "It's still pumping now."

## Medals: a sign of casualties

NEW YORK (AP) — Stockpiled in depots around the United States and in the Persian Gulf are thousands of leading indicators of war: medals of honor for the conflict's future heroes.

The Defense Department bought more than 21,000 purple hearts, silver stars and other honor medals and shipped them to the Persian Gulf on Jan. 4, two weeks before war broke out, Pentagon spokesman Frank Johnson said.

The coin-sized trophies are reminders of how military planners anticipated the battle's potential as well as its casualties.

The Defense Department purchased early this month, which Johnson said totaled \$58,177,500, also shed some light on the tightly knit, highly seasonal medals industry, dominated by a handful of small companies that survive during peacetime by making everything from novelty-shop medallions to cloth emblems.

The purchase surfaced as officials announced the first recipient of the Purple Heart, an honor for those injured or killed during service: a Navy medic wounded by Iraqi shrapnel during an exchange of fire across the Kuwaiti border.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Clarence D. Conner, 21, while recovering after a jagged piece of metal was removed from his right shoulder. He was expected to receive his Purple Heart in the United States.

As late Monday, 12 U.S. crewmen from nine aircraft were missing as a result of hostile action and two Marines were slightly wounded by Iraqi shelling along Saudi-Kuwaiti border.

During the nation's most recent large-scale conflict, the Vietnam War, the Congressional Medal of Honor — the top battlefield honor — was awarded to 238 servicemen, 151 of them who died in battle, according to the Congressional Medal of Honor Society of the United States of America, based in New York.

Schools remained shut nationwide for a fifth day for fear of keeping large numbers of children and teenagers in a single area.

There are concerns that groups of children would be hard to handle during an attack because of anxieties and that many could die if a school were struck or near a hit. Also, parents prefer to keep children with the family in times of such great stress and fear.

Curfews imposed when the Persian Gulf War began Thursday were lifted in Palestinian areas of east Jerusalem. They remained in force for the 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as a precaution against rioting.

## Israelis go back to work, gas masks at their sides

By ALLYN FISHER  
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israelis were back at work nationwide today, but many were jumpy and took their gas masks with them in case of more Iraqi missile attacks.

The idea is to resume normal living as much as possible, said Brig. Gen. Nahman Shah, the military spokesman. "This is not going to be a short war ... but the longer people stay home near their sealed rooms, the better."

The disc jockey on Israel radio's rock music channel said it another way: "Ah routine, routine, how much we've missed that."

In the Tel Aviv and Haifa areas, where missiles struck in attacks on Friday and Saturday, business returned to normal, a day after the rest of the country was ordered back to work.

Supreme Court ruling that Israel, as the occupying power, had the obligation to give the masks to all residents of the territories.

Gas masks were slowly being handed out to Arabs in West Bank towns bordering Israeli cities following a Supreme Court ruling that Israel, as the occupying power, had the obligation to give the masks to all residents of the territories.

While not yet joined in battle, the Army is on the move. Its main units are "jumping" northward to new base camps every few days, and its combat forces are clearly spilling fire.

"We're awaiting our opportunity," said Lt. Col. Haim Hatz, 40, of El Paso, Texas, commander of an Apache helicopter battalion in the 1st Armored Division.

"Wars aren't usually won until

## Apacche aircraft target Iraqi tanks

The following is based on a report disseminated by Douglas Hill of the Los Angeles Times and was subjected to security review by U.S. military authorities.

THUNDERDOME BASE, Saudi Arabia (AP) — In preparation for the ground battle to come, the desert skies are filled with Apache attack helicopters that could play a key role in battling Iraq's tanks.

A passenger skimming low in a Blackhawk helicopter at more than 100 mph sees columns of M1-A1 tanks rehearsing for combat while Apaches swarm in a "high-energy assault" against an imagined Iraqi enemy.

In the misty distance, more bug-like choppers stand in clusters on the sand.

Below, vacated encampments seem ghost towns in the desert, neatly outlined by massive earthen berms.

One of the first battalion-sized rehearsals unit has conducted since its arrival, the helicopters trained in day/night — albeit on a dismal and blistery winter day.

But in battle, commanders said, the helicopters would prefer to attack at night. The Apaches have night sights and sophisticated radar systems and are able to hit targets at distances of five miles or more.

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### IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT

## Pilots anxious and vengeful about captures

By JOHN KING  
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — F-14 Tomcat pilot Rake was just back from Iraq, and he was bragging about his hit and belting enemy pilots for running from dogfights.

"I don't think they wanted to die," Rake said.

He asked that his radio call name be used instead of his real name.

Why? If shot down and captured by Iraq, Rake said his bravado could be used against him.

American pilots are anxious these days, horrified by the scenes of captured pilots and other servicemen being shown on Iraqi television. But they are determined not to allow their emotions to distract them from their mission.

To the contrary, "We will hit 'em harder and make him pay for every violation of decency," said Air Force A-10 pilot Capt. Mike O'Dowd of Bergendin, N.J.

Still, the Iraqi capture and treatment of downed pilots and crew — and the daring rescue behind enemy lines Monday of a Navy pilot — underscore the dangers of being shot down.

"It puts a jab in your gut," said Capt. Pete Edgar of Littleton, N.H. "It doesn't make you feel that great about what is going on up there but it would hope he would treat them under the Geneva Convention."

The Iraqi images of the first American prisoners of the Persian Gulf war harken back to Vietnam, a war in which there are too young to remember.

They also remind the nearly half-million American servicemen and women in Operation Desert Storm of training they would rather forget.

For Air Force pilots and crews, it is 17 days in the mountains of Washington state, learning to collect drinking water from condensation on a plant or to search the desert for dry stream beds that might yield a life-saving gulp of gritty water.

Members of the Army, Navy and Marines receive similar training.

## Veterans hospitals prepare

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans hospitals are gearing up to treat thousands of American casualties in the war against Iraq, a role they never played in the past.

Usually, "our work starts after wars are over and the soldiers have come home," Dr. James Holzinger, chief medical director of the Department of Veterans Affairs, said in an interview last week.

But that changed because of a 1992 law, which designates veterans hospitals as the second line of defense to military hospitals in time of conflict or national emergency involving military personnel.

VA Secretary Edward Derwinski was detailing his department's preparations today to a Senate appropriations subcommittee.

As part of its contingency plan for the Persian Gulf war, the VA hospitals are prepared to provide 9,000 beds in 24 hours, 17,000 in 72 hours and 25,000 in a month.

Military hospitals had room for 800,000 casualties in World War II. But that system has shrunk to 14,000 beds, making 80 of the veterans hospitals a critical link in the system of medical care.

"You're never completely ready, but I think we can handle just about anything that happens," Dr. Raymond M. Myatt, director of the 11-million-member Disabled American Veterans.

Veterans hospitals would have difficulty caring for significant numbers of wounded, said Helman, whose Army paratrooper son is serving in Operation Desert Storm.

The war against Iraq may be the biggest challenge ever for the 61-year-old VA, which operates the nation's largest health care system. Bombardment spent five months planning the department's response to hostilities in the Gulf region.

Frederick C. Peck. "It could take weeks or months before the case is reviewed," Peck said. "With Operation Desert Storm going on, (Myatt) is a very busy man."

Quiles will stay with his unit unless he gets into trouble again, said Maj. Nancy Lalunas, a Marine Corps spokeswoman. Quiles serves in a weapons platoon in the 3rd Regiment of the 1st Marine Division, Lalunas said.

The accident occurred near Abu Hadryah, Saudi Arabia, as Quiles and Stewart were sitting on their bunks, cleaning their weapons, the Marine Corps said.

Quiles "chambered" a live bullet into his M-16 to find out whether the weapon was functioning properly, a violation of Marine safety procedures, according to the statement. Mistakenly believing he had ejected the bullet, Quiles then pulled the trigger, the statement said.

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BAGHDAD RUINS — A fire engine stands by smoldering ruins of a building in Baghdad, Iraq, Sunday in a tape broadcast Monday by Cable News Network. Allied forces have flown more than 8,000 missions in the first five days of the war.

## East Hartford Marine faces imprisonment

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — A Marine stationed in Saudi Arabia who accidentally shot and killed a fellow soldier may have to wait months to find out his fate.

Lance Cpl. Steven Quiles, 19, of East Hartford, accidentally shot Lance Cpl. Anthony D. Stewart, 19, of Yonkers, N.Y., while cleaning an M-16 rifle on Dec. 29, the Marine Corps said in a statement issued last week.

Quiles pleaded guilty to charges of negligent homicide and dereliction of duty Jan. 9 in a plea bargain, Marine officials said.

But his discharge was suspended, and Quiles will not serve any time until the case is reviewed by Maj. Gen. James M. Myatt, the commanding general of the 1st Marine Division, said Marine Corps spokesman Lt. Col.

father's planing did in World War II was the reconstruction and reorganization of Europe prior to D-Day," Biden said. "There were hundreds of the best minds in America sitting in the basement of the Pentagon and State Department planning not D-Day, but planning what happens after victory. None of that is taking place now."

"Long after Saddam Hussein's bunker has been destroyed, and long after George Bush is no longer President, we will be dealing with the aftermath of this war, and we should get about the business of planning for it," the Delaware Democrat said.

"One of the many good things my

States following an Iraqi surrender: "Will we occupy Iraq? Will it require the occupation of 300,000 American forces in the foreseeable future? ... What will be the government of Iraq? How will we secure Iraq territory? Or should we secure Iraq territory? ... Will we have arms control in the region?"

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# OPINION

## POW footage brings war back home

By SUSAN SCHAUER  
Herald Washington Bureau

We haven't witnessed the haunting image of captured American servicemen protesting against their government since the Vietnam conflict, yet it doesn't take much for the horrible memories to come flooding back. Monday, as Americans saw for the first time footage of captured U.S., British and Italian allies denouncing the war against Iraq, the grim reality of the war in the Persian Gulf finally hit home.

For the families of those prisoners of war, just knowing their loved ones are alive is probably a great relief. But knowing Iraq's ruthless reputation, especially when it comes to human rights, must make the current situation almost unbearable.

Our hearts and prayers first and foremost go out to all of the POWs and their families. We pray for their strength and continued courage so that they can endure the uncertainty of what lies ahead.

We've heard the captured statements denouncing the war against Iraq; we've witnessed their shaky voices and the stilled phrases; we've seen the swollen faces and bruises. While it's unclear how those injuries occurred, we deplore the fact that Iraq isn't giving the Red Cross access to the men so that at least their wounds and hygienic needs can be tended.

Iraq's treatment of the POWs, parading them on television and moving them to potential bombing sites as "human shields," is deplorable, and it is in direct violation of the 1949 Geneva Convention. To be blunt, Iraq has committed a war crime.

Adding insult to injury, Iraqi ambassador Abdul Razak al-Hasbani has pledged that only prisoners acknowledged by the allies would be treated according to the Geneva Convention. So far, the allies are treating most unaccounted for servicemen as "missing in action."

In the meantime, the State Department has promised to provide "humane and safe detention and medical care" to captured Iraqi soldiers.

The Geneva Convention requires POWs "at all times be protected, particularly against acts of violence or intimidation, and against insult and public curiosity." It also bars stationing of prisoners in areas expected to be under fire.

It's an easy out for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to mislead POWs as human shields. Unfortunately, it only reinforces our disgust and contempt for a man who has shown little regard for human life, except his own.

## Open Forum

### Action was ill-considered

I am upset and angered at the irresponsible way the Manchester Board of Directors acted when prematurely deciding upon and announcing a six percent ceiling on department budget requests for the fiscal year 1991-92.

It appears this action was taken without consulting with their fellow elected officials sitting on the Manchester Board of Education.

For the past year I have heard and read of efforts to establish and adhere to communication linkages that would be bipartisan and insure the Board of Directors respond in a way representative of all Manchester residents. This latest maneuver appears to be a step backward and is counterproductive to good government and must end now.

It does not take a fiscal genius to recognize that many of the factors which affect educational funding are presently in limbo. For example the state portion of educational funding to local school districts is based upon the state budget which has not been finalized. At the same time there are factors affecting the Manchester education budget that the Board does not have control over, such as contractor labor costs which have been locked in at a rate higher than 6 percent.

It was my impression that after the strong support for the education budget last year, this year the Board of Directors would meet with the Board of Education prior to establishing general guidelines or mandates to discuss issues thus insuring a unified voice and clearer understanding of the realities of school funding. Based on newspaper reports the Board of Directors did not follow through in what would be a logical, well-thought-out plan, but instead arbitrarily established a six percent level.

I voted for Board of Education candidates because they represented views I felt were in the best interest of education. The Board of Directors should and must confer with the people elected to oversee our school system prior to making decisions and setting policy that will have great influence on the quality of education afforded our children.

It is not too late to sit down and reconsider general guide lines for developing the education budget while at the same time following through with the idea of establishing real lines of communications between our two elected boards.

When speaking for the people it is essential all elected officials insure they accurately represent the people.

Gregory C. Kane  
463 E. Center St.  
Manchester

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

Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Valvo  
City Editor: Alex Girilli  
News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer



## CIA influenced war vote

WASHINGTON — In the wake of the fighting in the Persian Gulf, it is time to examine how Congress came to its decision to grant President Bush the power to wage war.

Reportedly, many on Capitol Hill were heavily influenced by a secret CIA report delivered to members of Congress. However, opponents of the Persian Gulf resolution say the CIA went too far in advocating war, possibly on the orders of a director trying to save his job.

According to a number of people who read the CIA report, and several members who attended briefings at CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., five key concepts were reached in the analysis:

1.) Sanctions were not working and might never work sufficiently to convince Saddam Hussein to abandon Kuwait.

2.) Saddam's control of his government and military is so absolute that no set of circumstances, including a long blockade or losing a war, would result in his overthrow.

3.) The realness of the U.S. force in the Gulf was approaching a peak and would soon begin to decline. U.S. casualties would probably increase the longer combat was delayed.

4.) The U.S.-assembled coalition is extremely fragile and might not endure much longer. Meanwhile, U.S. efforts to hold the coalition together would so limit our diplomatic efforts in other areas that in the long run, the United States would suffer.

5.) If the U.S. force remains in Saudi Arabia much longer, there is a real possibility their fellow elected officials sitting on the Manchester Board of Education.

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## Nuclear power jitters

By JACK ANDERSON  
and DALE VAN ATTA

GDANSK, Poland — The far-reaching and still-secret effects of the Chernobyl nuclear accident five years ago were what prompted Poland to cancel construction of its first nuclear power plant near Odank.

The Zarnowice plant is half-completed and has already cost Poland \$1 billion. But the work was done during the communist era when safety was not a priority. After seeing what happened at Chernobyl, the new government of Poland has decided it cannot trust the workmanship of the old government.

The construction at Zarnowice was so faulty and potentially dangerous that, according to our sources, a foreign company would even bid on a contract to finish the plant to meet West European safety standards.

The handwriting was on the wall for Zarnowice ever since one Polish official got his hands on the classified 1986 government report on the mishandling of health and safety issues in Poland after the Chernobyl accident.

Less than 100 miles from the unusually frank report were made, and communist officials from the region of Gen. Wojcikowski were ordered to investigate.

At the annual ecumenical service at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King once preached, former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young urged a temporary cease-fire in the Persian Gulf and the current

President Reagan had already offered to send Poland powdered milk to the United States, but the communist government rejected the offer as a "provocation" and sent blankets to the United States. The U.S. government said that Poland did not need any help from the United States.

The secret Polish report also said that the first signs that something had happened to the reactor were already on the day after the accident on April 26, 1986. The Polish government ignored the Swedish warning as propaganda.

When radioactivity began to reach Poland, scientists at a field station set a siren to Warsaw, but no one read the text because it was Sunday. Officials at a nuclear research station outside of Warsaw also noted increased radiation, but they figured there was something wrong with their instruments, and turned them off.

Finally, when the ignore of the evidence was too much to ignore, two days after the accident, government scientists in Warsaw called the head of the Polish Atomic Energy Board. His secretary put them off for hours because he was busy.

The secret Polish report also says he had planned the Hitler quote too, but he denies it. He also refuses, unlike them, to take a lie detector test. What will Freedman, Butterfield & Co. say now?

U.S. prosperity  
Americans are the most prosperous people in the world

Country	Per Capita PPP
United States	\$17,615
Canada	\$16,335
Switzerland	\$15,403
Luxembourg	\$15,247
W. Germany	\$14,730
France	\$13,961
Kuwait	\$13,843
Sweden	\$13,780
Iceland	\$13,324
Japan	\$13,135
United Kingdom	\$12,270
Saudi Arabia	\$8,220
South Korea	\$4,832
Mexico	\$4,624
China (PRC)	\$2,124
India	\$1,053

While American soldiers put their lives on the line to save Saudi Arabia from Saddam Hussein, there are a few Saudis who don't think they need the help. Fundamentalists who see the presence of "infidels" have a name for Saudi officials who cooperate with the United States. They call them dirty American secularists and sympathizers. Perhaps those fundamentalists would feel more comfortable if their country was being occupied by hundreds of thousands of Iraqi soldiers instead. At least they aren't "infidels."

# NATION/WORLD

## King holiday marked by Gulf conflict

By DEBRA ELLIOTT  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Too many black Americans have been sent to war in the Middle East and too few have jobs back home, followers of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. said on the federal holiday marking his birth.

Calls for peace in the Persian Gulf and racial justice at home were heard throughout the country on the holiday Monday.

In Philadelphia, the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said that King once headed in Georgia, remembered King's philosophy as he struck the Liberty Bell lightly in a pavilion across the street from Independence Hall.

"Let us call upon the nations to spend our resources on medical supplies, not military supplies, to make trucks not tanks, to feed missiles into morsels of bread to feed the hungry, to build housing not foxholes," Lowery said.

At the annual ecumenical service at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King once preached, former Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young urged a temporary cease-fire in the Persian Gulf and the current

mayor, Maynard Jackson, noted the high percentage of blacks in the U.S. military.

"The reason why so many black people volunteered is because the options available to us on the outside are so few," he said.

The U.S. Department of Defense says 23 percent of active duty soldiers in 1989 were blacks, who make up about 12 percent of the nation's population.

Also attending the church service was King's widow, Coretta Scott King. A parade through downtown Atlanta followed. Organizers estimated 70,000 people gathered in cold, blustery weather to watch.

King's 27-year-old daughter, the Rev. Bernice King, told 1,000 people Monday at Santa Monica College in California: "A true dreamer understands that war is obsolete."

"We must begin to make the connections between a \$500 million stealth bomber and the loss of jobs, school lunch programs, scholarships and even job training," she said.

In Arizona, one of three states that has not made King's birthday a paid state holiday, about 20,000 people marched four miles and rallied in front of the state Capitol in Phoenix.

Rev. Warren Stewart, a leader of the pro-King movement in Arizona, said he believed the Gulf war contributed to the large turnout for Monday's rally, which last year drew about 15,000.



VICTIM'S MOTHER GRIEVES — A woman identified as the mother of a shooting victim is comforted by two San Francisco firefighters after she learned her son was shot during a Martin Luther King Jr. rally Monday. The victim, a teen-ager, died from his injuries.

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## Trump gets Dad's help

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The father of Donald Trump bought more than \$3 million in chips from one of his son's casinos to help with a bond payment, officials said Monday.

The Wall Street Journal on Monday detailed how Fred Trump gave the money to an attorney to buy the chips Dec. 17 at Trump Castle Casino Resort by the Bay.

The money was given for the younger Trump to make an \$18.4 million payment due bondholders in the casino, surprising analysts who had said it appeared he lacked enough money to make the payment, officials said.

The newspaper said attorney Howard Snyder entered the casino on behalf of Trump's 85-year-old father, bought the chips, then walked out with a police escort.

John Sweeney, director of the state Division of Gaming Enforcement, said he was not sure if the younger Trump to make a \$18.4 million payment due bondholders in the casino, surprising analysts who had said it appeared he lacked enough money to make the payment, officials said.

Telephone calls Monday to the state Division of Gaming Enforcement seeking comment from Sweeney were not answered, as Monday was a state holiday.

A source who spoke on condition of anonymity said the division is seeking an explanation from the Trump Organization about what happened. The transaction raises questions about whether the casino might have skirted state reporting requirements, the source said.

Messages left Monday with Stephen Bolonnen, chief financial officer for the New York City-based Trump Organization, were not immediately returned. Telephone calls to Trump Castle spokesman Bob Arnow were not answered.

After making the payment in December, Trump said that the Trump Organization infused a "relatively small amount of money" to make the Trump Castle payment. He would not specify how much.

## Abortion marchers mark anniversary of ruling...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion rights supporters and opponents alike lined up activities in the nation's capital today to mark the 18th anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision.

The March for Life rally, which has become an annual ritual since the landmark 1973 decision that legalized abortion, was to begin at noon on the Mall in Washington, where this year's theme is a call to politicians for a firm anti-abortion stand.

"The theme is no waffling on the life principles," march leader Nellie Gray said. "We saw candidates in the last couple of years who had been pro-life and then waffled and tried to take a moderate stand, and then no one trusted them. They lost their elections."

Abortion rights advocates organized by the National Organization for Women planned to hold their own demonstration nearby. Last year's anti-abortion marchers here numbered 75,000, according to the U.S. Park Police. Gray declined to project the size of this year's event, although she said "there have been some cancellations because of the war situation" in the Persian Gulf.

## ...as Utah weighs proposal

SALT LAKE CITY — Tough new anti-abortion legislation headed to the Utah Senate for debate today, the 18th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

On Monday, the Senate Health Committee without the shouts of pro-choice activists to endorse the measure, which would outlaw most elective abortions.

There was little doubt the Legislature would approve the measure. Ninety percent of the 104 lawmakers are members of the Mormon Church, which teaches that abortion is a serious transgression except in dire medical circumstances.

But Republican Gov. Norm Bangert has threatened to veto an abortion bill he considers unconstitutional. Supporters said the bill, which the health committee endorsed 4-1, could pass the Senate and House as early as Wednesday.

## Fang: Beijing gov't pursues dissidents

BOSTON (AP) — The communist Chinese government is railing democracy movement leaders by pushing their trials through while the world's eyes are on the Persian Gulf war, China's leading media said.

"The media is paying attention only to the war," Fang Lizi said Monday in his first public appearance since the brutal June 1989 crackdown in Tiananmen Square. "There is a violation there of human rights and they should pay attention to that."

Chinese police Monday expelled seven foreign human rights activists who sought to attend the trials of the movement's leaders. At least 24

## Report: lawyer flees with \$25m

NEW YORK (AP) — An attorney vanished with up to \$25 million of his clients' money, possibly the largest theft by a lawyer in this country, and left behind his wife and 11 children, a published report today said.

Steven J. Roman, 55, of Manhattan, allegedly stole the money from 40 clients and fled to Sierra Leone in West Africa. The New York Times reported. The New York Law Journal had previously reported the story.

Roman last was seen Dec. 31, said Robert Morgenthau, the Manhattan District Attorney.

Earlier this month, Roman sent a letter postmarked in Los Angeles to various clients in which he said he had a brain tumor, had at most two months to live and warned the clients that if they reported his disappearance, they would jeopardize his family's ability to collect on his \$23 million life insurance policy, the Times said.

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The results I'm seeing are 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 eat their favorite foods from day one. You know, I've been a Weight Watchers meeting leader for 36 years now, and I've seen a lot of good programs. But members absolutely love Personal Choice. It's the best one yet.

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Now join at these convenient times and locations:

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MANCHESTER Second Congregational Church, 385 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 Wesley Community Church, 1790 Ellington Rd., Mon. 4:45 pm & 7 pm

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991—5

# Gulf

overnight. Baghdad radio also assailed what it called the allied "crime of aggression" against sacred Muslim shrines.

Word that Kuwaiti oil facilities were ablaze was an ominous development. In September, six weeks after it seized Kuwait, Iraq had threatened to turn the region's oil fields into an inferno if it was challenged.

Air Force Lt. Lt. Casey Mahon, a spokesman for the U.S. military command in the Saudi capital, Riyadh, said aerial photography showed oil wells and storage tanks had been blown up at the al-Wafra facility in southern Kuwait, just across the Saudi border.

"We do have evidence that Iraq is damaging or destroying some of these facilities," he said.

Oil industry executives in touch with their Kuwaiti counterparts said oil storage tanks were on fire today at a pair of major facilities, Shuaiba and Mina Abduhlah, next to each other about 60 miles north of the border.

The executives in Bahrain, speaking on condition of anonymity, speculated that the destruction could be a part of Iraq's preparations for an expected allied ground attack.

The official Iranian news agency, meanwhile, reported today that allied warplanes staged heavy air attacks Monday night and early today on the strategic Iraqi city of Basra, site of Iraq's military headquarters governing operations in Kuwait.

The whirling allied air strikes against Iraq — 10,000 combat and support sorties so far — are only the first stage of a battle that could later lead to a bloody ground war. Iraq has the fourth-largest army in the world, with 545,000 troops entrenched across southern Iraq and Kuwait.

U.S. officials have said that Iraq's military machine is far from broken despite the pounding by allied bombers. Saddam and the military command "will in control of military activity in the country," Navy Rear Adm. John McConnell said Monday.

A low-hanging cloud cover over Iraq has hampered the allied air attacks, and the Pentagon also says Iraq has been using wooden decoys to foil attacks on modified Scud missile launchers, a prime target.

Italy, one of the partners in the allied coalition, said its warplanes flew sorties as dawn today. It said their mission was a success but did not specify what they hit.

In the air campaign so far, 16 allied warplanes have been lost, including nine U.S. aircraft. Twenty-two allied aircraft are missing in action, including 13 Americans, the Pentagon says.

NBC and CBS today showed Iraqi television videotape of two more captured U.S. airmen. They were identified as Air Force Maj. Jeffrey Scott Tice and Capt. Harry Michael Roberts. Two airmen by those names were listed by the Pentagon on Sunday as missing in action.

Interviews with the two captured airmen were played on Iraqi TV and radio. In Nicosia, where the indiscreet broadcasts were monitored, one man could be heard saying he flew an F-16E, based in Doha, Qatar, and had been on a mission to attack an oil refinery near Baghdad.

President Bush responded with cold fury to Iraq's announcement Monday that it would scatter captured allied pilots at potential target sites in a bid to stem the allied air assault. "This is not going to make a difference in the prosecution of the war" against Saddam, he said.

The United States filed complaints about the abuse of allied prisoners with the U.N. Security Council.

For U.S. pilots, word that their captured comrades were being paraded on Iraqi television and coerced into making anti-U.S. statements struck close to home. "We will not let our boys be used as a tool for every violation of decency," said Air Force A-10 pilot Capt. Mike O'Dowd of Bergenfield, N.J.

But U.S. flyers were heartened by the daring rescue of a downed pilot from Iraqi territory on Monday. An Air Force search-and-rescue helicopter picked up the Navy F-14 Tomcat pilot who bailed out into a featureless sea of desert after being hit by ground fire.

During the nerve-rattling rescue operation, an Iraqi army truck headed directly toward the stranded airman, but the ground support attack jets raked it with fire from their 30 mm Gatling guns. "My mind was just rushing," said Capt. Randy Goff, 26, of Jackson, Ohio, who participated in the rescue.

The question is, the CIA analyst said, "is what can you afford to keep around when you're not fighting?" He said the general attitude is, "let's buy something that shoots rather than takes photos."

Richardson said there is only one Lacrosse orbiting the Earth, but another may soon be launched.

While passing over the Middle East, the satellite's rotation can be

republics it goes back to this kind of Stalinist tactics."

In Prague, Czechoslovak President Vaclav Havel urged Gorbachev to refrain from using further force.

Foreign ministers from Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia met Monday in Budapest, noted in a statement the use of force in the Balkans "endangers stability in Central and Eastern Europe" and urged dialogue between the Kremlin and the Baltic "legally elected governments."

All consultations are continuing on an urgent basis toward this end," Taft said in a statement. Ambassadors from the 16 member-nations met Monday to reiterate previous warnings about fresh violence there.

# Targets

From Page 1

not all of Saddam's command and communications capabilities have been knocked out. Rear Adm. Mike McConnell, the intelligence officer for the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Saddam is still in contact with his military commanders. Some said Saddam is possibly using buried telephone lines that escaped allied bombers.

The National Security Agency which monitors Iraqi and other nations' communications has been able to eavesdrop on Saddam's conversations, military experts said.

Much of the problem in obtaining complete damage assessments stems from not having enough of the most appropriate reconnaissance satellites and aircraft that can monitor the battlefield.

This shortfall, coupled with extensive cloud cover over Iraq and Kuwait, is one reason why complete bombing assessments have been made, sources and experts said.

The 30 percent figure was based on reports last Friday, before weather made an impediment to combat and search-and-rescue operations.

But U.S. flyers were heartened by the daring rescue of a downed pilot from Iraqi territory on Monday. An Air Force search-and-rescue helicopter picked up the Navy F-14 Tomcat pilot who bailed out into a featureless sea of desert after being hit by ground fire.

During the nerve-rattling rescue operation, an Iraqi army truck headed directly toward the stranded airman, but the ground support attack jets raked it with fire from their 30 mm Gatling guns. "My mind was just rushing," said Capt. Randy Goff, 26, of Jackson, Ohio, who participated in the rescue.

The question is, the CIA analyst said, "is what can you afford to keep around when you're not fighting?" He said the general attitude is, "let's buy something that shoots rather than takes photos."

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Nobel Prize Committee member Kaare Kristiansen said, "If he comes to Oslo, he would quite certainly be met by strong demonstrations. It would be very embarrassing for him, the Nobel committee and for Norway."

Gorbachev was given the award for his part in efforts to defuse tensions in East-West relations, but his domestic problems could affect his international achievements.

"The use of force is not in the spirit of the charter for a new Europe of November 1990," said Genscher, referring to the document signed in Paris as the 34-nation conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe to seal the end of the Cold War.

"We expect those responsible for the infringements to be held accountable," he said in a statement.

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# Aide

From Page 1

no need for such "damage control," he said. Still, he has reported to Washington on the demonstration and peace vigils that have been held throughout the state.

Agostinelli said his next big task will be in the coming weeks when individual members of the Army and Navy Reserve are called to duty.

His job, he said, will be to get feedback from the families involved.

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# King preachings

From Page 1

apartid government. "I hope and pray every day and every night that we will be free in South Africa," said the Manchester Community College student, who plans to return there to help his people after earning his master's and doctoral degrees.

Damon's speech was enhanced by music of the Manchester High School Jazz band and the singing of a chorus from Illing Junior High School. His comments, and the words of other speakers, were interwoven with expressions of concern for the war in the Middle East.

"Why is it that all of us try to dismantle racism, sexism, apartheid, but why doesn't anybody try to stop all the wars?" he asked, adding there is nothing worse than war in which "we kill our brothers."

"I believe the purpose of all nations has to be the total abolition of war," Damon said, adding that King would have been said with the position taken by the United Nations in support of the battle against Iraq.

"What would this world be like if Dr. King were alive today?" he asked.

One Navy source said that it's unfair to compare the Tomahawk to manned aircraft because it has only one warhead targeted on one site, whereas jets often have to fire many missiles or drop bombs at a number of different sites.

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# Water supply problems

From Page 1

meeting be attended by Paul Ritsick, the supervising sanitary engineer for the state Department of Environmental Protection, and John Witzmuller, the owner of Aqua Treatment.

Water quality is not the only issue of concern for the area, which is located from the town water system.

Fire Chief John C. Rivoza is concerned about the availability of enough water to fight fires in the area and Water and Sewer Administrator Robert J. Young has expressed concern about the residents having an adequate reserve of water.

Workshops are suggesting also that the meeting be attended by Paul Ritsick, the supervising sanitary engineer for the state Department of Environmental Protection, and John Witzmuller, the owner of Aqua Treatment.

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# Housing project proposed

From Page 1

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An unusual feature would be a homeowners manual describing the types of homes allowed to be built, which will be even stricter than town zoning rules, Flower said.

If the manual is violated, Greenscape could put a lien on the homeowner's property, he said.

Greenscape would evaluate the proposed construction for each lot individually before selling a parcel, and would set aesthetic qualities as well as diversity. However, Flower said, Greenscape would accept styles of houses that might vary in price range.

"We're trying to create a nice subdivision in terms of the environment and will create a homeowners association to take care of the open space," said Flower.

At the suggestion of town Planner Diane Blackman, the plan may also include an entrance into Coventry

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# Students are kept together

From Page 1

more advanced students and, at the same time, not feel isolated or out-cast from the main group, Grandmont said.

Whole-class instruction also lessens the amount of time students are left waiting for the teacher's help, he said, noting that, in the days of reading groups, the teacher could only be with one group at a time, leaving the other two or three groups with nothing to do except work on dicto sheets.

If the more advanced students finish a reading assignment ahead of the rest of the class, then they can do individual reading or creative writing — other areas that Waddell teachers are emphasizing.

Waddell students are reading more poetry, myths, folk tales, biographies and science fiction than ever — even as early as in the first grade, Grandmont said.

By reading books other than the standard basal reader, students extend their vocabularies beyond the simple words offered in the basal text.

Even though most of the words will go over their heads at first, by seeing those words in a sentence makes it easier for them to gain understanding into their meaning.

Along the word "elephant" might not mean anything to a student coming across the word for the first time, Grandmont said. But, when they see the sentence, "elephants have tusks and a long trunk," students can use their prior knowledge and experience at decoding its meaning, Grandmont explained.

Under the whole-class instruction movement, teachers at lower-grade levels are encouraged to read a variety of different literature in front of their classes, and many classes have written and illustrated their own books which the teacher then uses as another reading source, Grandmont said.

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# STATE

## Leaders ranked liberal

By JOHN DIAMOND  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New England lawmakers ranked high on the liberal scale, according to a new survey. And they managed to survive election challenges despite the supposed taint of the L-word.

Two of the most liberal members of the Senate were Democrats John Kerry of Massachusetts and Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, according to an annual survey of congressional voting released Monday by the National Journal.

Both Kerry and Pell easily won re-election despite facing competitive opponents last fall.

Their voting records ran counter to the tradition that incumbents moderate their views in an election year, reported the Journal, a Washington-based weekly magazine.

Kerry was tied with three other senators as the most liberal member based on 53 roll call votes last year on economic, social or foreign policy issues.

Tied with Kerry with the most liberal Senate voting records were Democrats Alan Cranston of California, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, and Paul Simon of Illinois.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was alone in being behind the four most liberal senators and second-place holder Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.

The sixth most liberal Senate member was Pell.

Kerry defeated newcomer James Rappaport easily despite a costly media campaign waged by the conservative Republican challenger, Pell trumped Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., one of the most liberal Republicans in the House, in a race that brought forth few ideological differences.

## Fireman still jailed

STAMFORD (AP) — A Stamford firefighter who remains jailed five months after being arrested at an abortion protest says he would rather stay behind bars than cooperate with authorities.

"Every day I want to be out of here," Tom Martinson told The Associated Press in an interview at the Vahalla, N.Y., jail. "My life is in chaos, but I can't leave in good conscience."

Martinson has refused to give his name and fingerprints to authorities, who say they need the information to ensure he will show up for court appearances. As the stalemate drags on, the 41-year-old firefighter remains jailed — indefinitely.

Martinson was arrested during a Sept. 28, 1990, protest at the Women's Medical Pavilion in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. The private clinic, owned by Dr. Stephen Kaali of Greenwich, has been the site of frequent protests by anti-abortion groups.

A total of 54 anti-abortion activists are being held in connection with protests at the clinic. None of the activists have given their names to authorities, so they are listed as John or Jane Doe.

Martinson, 41, was charged with trespassing and resisting arrest, both misdemeanors.

Martinson, who is divorced and lives alone, said his bills and personal affairs are in disarray. But he remains firm in his conviction.

"I have no respect for the authority of a court that would have us arrested for protecting the life of an unborn child," he said in the interview last week.

When guards try to fingerprint him, Martinson holds his hands in tight fists. He refuses to leave his cell to attend court appearances. He won't allow a lawyer to represent him.

Martinson and his fellow protesters are being held in a light inmate also went into a kitchen during the melee, but was quickly removed, he said.

The situation was under control by 7:50 p.m., Wheeler said. Correction officers in the prison separated the prisoners into groups before dispersing them, he said.

One of the inmates, identified as



HAPPY BIRTHDAY DR. KING — About 50 students of the University of Connecticut march on the Storrs campus to show support for Monday's observance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday. The school remained open on the holiday.

## Biographer says King would have supported war

GREENWICH (AP) — If the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. were alive today, he would support the U.S.-led war against Iraq, according to a Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer of the famous civil rights leader.

Historian David Garrow, whose book, "Bearing the Cross: Martin Luther King, Jr., and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference," won the Pulitzer Prize in 1987, said King preached non-violence as the best way to win social justice. But he said King was not a "rigid pacifist" and believed some wars were worth fighting.

"King would feel distinctly different about this than he did about Vietnam," Garrow told the Greenwich Time on Monday in an interview from Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, where he delivered a talk on King's legacy.

Garrow said King believed in supporting U.N.-sponsored initiatives and felt that "some regimes

are so evil that they have to be fought militarily."

In a speech on non-violence in Atlanta on Sunday, Coretta Scott King invoked her slain husband's name and words in calling for nationwide protests against the war, saying it was "another misguided attempt to make the U.S. the world's policeman."

"I do not believe what (Coretta Scott King) said would be what he would say," Garrow said. "Non-violence is central to (King). But non-violence doesn't mean that you don't fight to stop fascist regimes."

Acknowledging that deciding whether or not to support U.S.-led military action in the Persian Gulf would have been a "close call" for King, Garrow said that "King is clearly a believer in the just-war theory."

Garrow quoted an April 30, 1967, sermon delivered at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta in which King, discussing how

the Vietnam War differed from World War II, said, "If I had confronted the call to serve in military service in a war against Hitler, I believe that I would have probably temporarily sacrificed my pacifism because Hitler was such an evil force in history."

In a June 1967 interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers," King also expressed his strong support for United Nations authority, particularly as it effects the Middle East, Garrow said.

"I think that because of the fact that this whole thing is U.N.-authorized, I think for King it would be in a completely different category from Vietnam or Panama or Grenada," said Garrow.

A former resident of Greenwich, Garrow is a professor of political science at City University of New York. He has taken a three-year leave of absence from teaching to work on a book about reproductive rights litigation, principally before the landmark 1973 Roe v. Wade decision.

## Gulf POWs may be abused

GROTON (AP) — A former Navy pilot who was a prisoner of war in Vietnam says he is almost certain from his own military training that the pilots being held in Iraq are being physically abused.

Giles K. Norrington, a Groton resident who was released from a Hanoi prisoner of war camp in 1973 after spending nearly five years there, was shot down during his 22nd combat mission in Vietnam.

Norrington, 55, said "any information broadcast beyond name, rank, service number and birthday is usually the result of coercion."

He said American service people go through extensive survival training during which they are taught what information can be provided to the enemy and what to do if forced to make statements.

After listening to a broadcast Sunday on Iraqi radio of the captured American, English, Italian and Kuwaiti pilots, Norrington said he feels Iraq is forcing its prisoners to denounce the war. He said the coercion is obvious in light of the regulations set by the Geneva Convention, which governs the humane treatment of prisoners of war.

Norrington, whose military career spanned 34 years, said he is outraged but helpless watching the news reports on television.

"I identify with the situation of the members of air crews that have been shot down. I know first person, in both the American and English broadcasts. It is evident to

## Gov. to receive budget proposals

By JUD EVERS  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., looking for a combination of tax increases and budget cuts to eliminate one deficit and avoid another, is hoping to get some help from a blue-ribbon commission that spent 19 months studying state government efficiency.

Today, Weicker meets with commission chairman Deryn C. Thomas, who is expected to present a report on Monday, Feb. 4. The 8 p.m. concert will take place at von der Mehden Hall on the Storrs campus and is free and open to the public. The box office opens at 7:30 p.m. and all items begin at 8 p.m. More information may be obtained by phoning von der Mehden at 486-2269.

But Weicker is hoping they will help him as he develops plans for eliminating this year's \$670 million deficit and a potential gap between revenues and state spending totaling some \$1.5 billion for the year beginning July 1.

Among other things, the commission's report urged the state to put a chief executive officer in charge of all state programs, to limit state borrowing for construction projects, and to adopt a "new attitude" toward delivery of state services.

It urged the closing of 30 of the state's 70 court offices, and 10 of the 18 motor vehicle offices.

## RECORD

### About Town

**Jr. Women's Club meeting**  
The Manchester Jr. Women's Club would like to cordially invite former members to join us for an Alumni Night to be held at our February meeting on Feb. 21 at the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St., Manchester. Come and renew old acquaintances. Call Diane DeCormier 646-3599 or Lori Haas 645-1650.

**Attention Bolton seniors**  
The Bolton Senior Citizens will have a meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 23, at Herrick Park at 1 p.m. There will be a speaker on the school program. Also, blood pressures will be taken.

**Pinocle results**  
The Manchester Senior Pinocle players met on Thursday, Jan. 17, at 9:30 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior members. Results were: Andre Mohr, 637; Sue Kerr, 611; Hans Frederickson, 603; Hazel McGary, 588; John Puder, 583; Edith Albert, 582; Helen Silver, 568; Arline Paquin, 561; Jennie Starke, 560; Tony DeMaia, 558. The next game will be played on Thursday, Jan. 24.

**Bolton nursery open house**  
There will be an open house on Thursday, Jan. 24, at the Bolton Co-op Nursery School, 228 Bolton Center Road, Bolton (behind Bolton Town Hall) from 9-11 a.m. at the school. Children are welcome. Please call 643-7454 for more information. Snow date is Friday, Jan. 25, from 9-11 a.m.

**Bridge results**  
The Manchester AM Bridge Club met on Monday, Jan. 14, and Thursday, Jan. 17. Results were: N-S: 1) Luc Lucal and Carol Lucal, 2) Bev Saunders and Terry Daigle, 3) Ellen Goldberg and Iv Carlson; E-W: 1) Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, 2) Bev Taylor and Marge Warner, 3) Lynn Connelly and Pat Ferguson; N: 1) Eleanor Berggren and Louise Miller, 2) Iv Henry Samuelson; E-W: 1) Mollie Timrock and Peg Dunfield, 2) Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson, 3) Bev Cochran and Carol Lucal.

**Hebron Historical Society**  
The Hebron Historical Society will hold its January meeting on Thursday, Jan. 24, at the Old Town Hall in Hebron Center at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Lewis Randall, Director of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School, announces the longer talks in the school's first marking period, which ended Nov. 30.

**Film Fridays international**  
This Spring, comedies from six countries will highlight the Film Fridays International series. For 10 Fridays, the University of Connecticut will present internationally acclaimed films at von der Mehden Hall on the Storrs campus. Admission is \$3.50. The series will begin Jan. 25 with England's "The Tall Guy," "Labyrinth of Passion" will be shown on Feb. 8. Comedies of substance follow on Feb. 15 with "To Sleep With Anger" and on Feb. 22, "Jeus of Montreal."

"Three Men and a Cradle" will be shown on March 1 with "Mama, There's a Man in Your Bed." "Avatar" will be shown on March 22. "Henry and June" will be shown on April 5. The University of Connecticut Faculty and Friends Recital Series will present pianist Neal Larches on Monday, Feb. 4. The 8 p.m. concert will take place at von der Mehden Hall on the Storrs campus and is free and open to the public. The box office opens at 7:30 p.m. and all items begin at 8 p.m. More information may be obtained by phoning von der Mehden at 486-2269.

**Deaths**  
This past listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid announcements of death and in Memoriams appear under the Death Notices heading.

**Francis J. Hart**  
Francis J. Hart, 86, of 28 Strickland St., died Tuesday, January 22, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the widower of Lillian (Spillane) Hart. He was born in Middletown and had lived most of his life in Manchester. Prior to his retirement in 1962 he had been employed for 35 years with the U.S. Postal Service. He was the past president of the Hartford Chapter of the St. Vincent DePaul Society of St. James Church, and also a member of the St. Bridget's Church. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus of Manchester, the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, and the AARP. He is survived by two nephews, Bernie Hart of Manchester, and William Hart of Windsor; a niece Donna Upton of Manchester; and two cousins, Katherine Griffin and Lucille Young both of Newington. Funeral services will be held on Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10 A.M. at St. Bridget's Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday, 2-4 and Friday, 9-11 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

**Ruth (Sherman) Holik**  
Ruth (Sherman) Holik, 64 of 269 Abby Rd., South Windsor, died Monday, January 21, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Somers, MA, October 28, 1926 and lived in Manchester for 15 years and in South Windsor for the past 19 years. Prior to her retirement in December, 1989, she was a registered nurse at the Manchester Memorial Hospital for 29 years. She was a graduate of the Somerset High School and the Truett Hospital School of Nursing, and a member of the Truett Hospital Alumni Association. Mrs. Holik is survived by John J. Holik of Manchester; a son and daughter-in-law, Jack M. and Janet Holik of Agawam, MA; a sister, Mrs. James (Alice) Grandfield of West Bridgewater, MA, a niece, Carol A. Cochran of Waterbury; and a cousin, calling hours will be Wednesday, 2-4 and Thursday, 9-11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. A prayer service will be held Wednesday, 4:00 P.M. at the funeral home. Funeral services will be Friday, 10:00 A.M. at the Hathaway Funeral Home, 1813 Thibodeau, South Windsor, MA. Burial will be in the Peace Hill Cemetery, Tiverton, R.I. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 5 Brookside Dr., Wallingford, CT. 06492.

**Honor Roll**  
Dr. Lewis Randall, Director of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School, announces the longer talks in the school's first marking period, which ended Nov. 30.

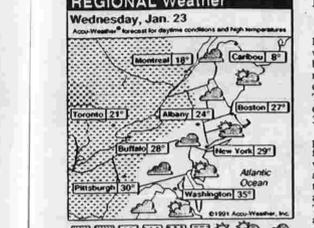
**Births**  
DAVIS, Brittany, daughter of Kevin and Bevette Talley Davis of 63 Elm St., Manchester, was born Dec. 28, 1990 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Beverly Talley of Boston, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Yinnie and James Davis of Boston, Mass. She has a brother, Kyle, 2.

**Correction**  
A story published on page 7 of the Monday, Jan. 21 issue of the Manchester Herald incorrectly stated the month that a report of a committee on affordable housing was presented to the Manchester Board of Directors. The correct month is September of last year. The Herald regrets the error.

**Lottery**  
Here are Monday's lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut	Daily: 8-0-7. Play Four: 9-8-9-0
Massachusetts	Daily: 6-0-5-2
Northern New England	Pick Three: 9-7-2. Pick Four: 9-4-0-3
Rhode Island	Daily: 3-2-3-1

**Weather**  
REGIONAL Weather  
Wednesday, Jan. 23  
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures:



**Partly sunny**  
The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: mostly clear and very cold. Low from zero to 10 below zero. Nearly calm wind. Wednesday, partly sunny and not so cold. High near 25. Outlook Thursday, clear and light snow early, otherwise partly cloudy, High 30 to 35.

Low pressure offshore with high pressure building into the region from the Midwest will result in a very cold and brisk northwest wind across New England today. Tonight the high will be over New England and winds will become nearly calm. Tomorrow the high moves offshore and the next frontal system moving through the Great Lakes will enter New England Wednesday night.

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## Current Quotes

"The decline of the United States... was a hasty judgment that the Gulf war obliges us to revise. America is in effect, on the rise." — The conservative French newspaper Le Figaro.

"Vietnam was kind of a side show compared with the firepower we've got over there now." — Retired Gen. William Westmoreland, who led U.S. forces in the Vietnam War.

"We will hit 'em harder and make him pay for every violation of decency." — Air Force A-10 pilot Capt. Mike O'Dowd of Bergenfield, N.J., on Iraq's treatment of captured allied pilots.

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## Police Roundup

**Two charged with drug-dealing**  
Manchester Police and the Tri-Town Narcotics Task Force have arrested two men who allegedly ran a drug dealing operation at the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

The men, 20-year-old Richard M. Balboni, of 106 Berle Road, South Windsor, and 21-year-old Shawn D. Sablitz, of 185 Terrace Drive, Vernon, were arrested Friday night following a sting operation.

Both men were charged with operating a drug factory, possession of a weapon in a motor vehicle, conspiracy to possess over four ounces of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent to sell and conspiracy to possess over four ounces of marijuana with intent to sell.

Balboni is being held in lieu of \$50,000 cash bond, while Sablitz was released on a \$25,000 non-surety bond. Police say that during the summer, they first received information that Balboni was involved in marijuana sales at UConn. Earlier this month, an undercover officer made contact with someone who said they knew someone who wanted to purchase two-and-a-half pounds of marijuana.

A meeting was arranged for Friday night at the Nassau Furniture parking lot on Oakland Street.

The undercover officer arrived at the parking lot shortly before 11:00 p.m. and was soon met by Balboni, who was driving a red 1990 Pontiac LeMans.

Balboni was invited into the officer's car but said he only had \$1,500 to buy one pound of marijuana. The undercover officer asked to see the money, and after he was shown the money they walked around to the trunk of the officer's vehicle.

As the two got out of the car, other officers moved in and arrested Balboni and Sablitz, who was waiting in Balboni's car.

Police also seized five baggies with nearly 40 grams of marijuana, \$1,674 in cash, Balboni's car, two scales, a large hunting knife, and a large box containing car stereo components.

**Public Meetings**  
The following meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 23:

**MANCHESTER**  
8th District Public Hearing, Willis Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Democratic Town Committee, Municipal Building office room, 7 p.m.  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.

**BOLTON**  
Senior Citizens Business meeting, Herrick Park, 1 p.m.

**COVENTRY**

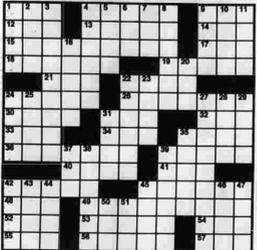
### Crossword

**ACROSS**

1 2001, Roman numeral  
4 Carlsberg  
9 Mother of the...  
12 Decompose  
13 Dealer  
14 Dalmatian  
15 Instrument  
16 Far away  
17 1001, Roman numeral  
18 Start  
19 Madras  
21 Madras  
22 Commander  
24 Proceed  
25 (2 wds.)  
26 Leap  
27 Mountain  
28 Future lab.  
29 Technical  
30 Comedian  
31 The...  
34 Suffer  
35 Single  
36 Beard  
37 Beard  
38 Beard  
41 Public

**DOWN**

42 Slight  
43 Roofline  
44 Belonging to  
45 Healthy  
46 Dishes  
47 Musical  
48 Musical  
49 Musical  
50 Musical  
51 Golf bag  
52 Musical  
53 Musical  
54 Musical  
55 Musical  
56 Musical  
57 Musical  
58 Musical  
59 Musical  
60 Musical  
61 Musical



Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-A-Word" at 1-800-454-3535 and entering access code number 184. 95c per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

### CELEBRITY CIPHER

Identify the celebrities from the letters in the boxes. Today's clue: **GDHL DWW GFL KVVVW VCG VK GFTY PVSVM DUM GFLSL PFCW MUG JLDUI KCU WBTUR TU TG VS XSVKTBG - ZVYF JTWVYURY**

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Criticism is a profession by which men grow formidable and important at very small expense." — Samuel Johnson.

### THE PHANTOM



### HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



### ALLEY OOP



### ROBOTMAN



### THE NEW BREED



### SHAFT



### JUMBLE

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

ARZC  
WIHSS  
YIPITS  
BLENGO

ANSWER: **WISHER, SHIP, PITCH, BLENCH**

### YESTERDAY'S JUMBLE

ANSWER: **BRASS MOLLY AERATE RARTY**

### BLONDE



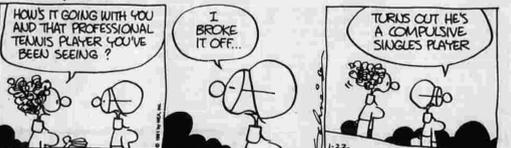
### ALLO AND JANIS



### SPIDER-MAN



### BEK AND MEEK



### WINTHROP



### DRINK



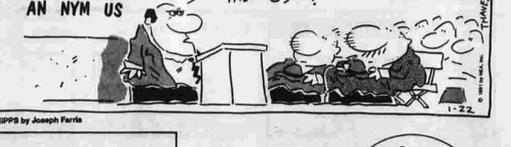
### THE BORN LOSE



### THE GRIZZLIES



### FRANK AND ERNEST



### PUPPS



## FAMILY

Section 3, Page 11  
Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1991

Social ■ children ■ family concerns

### Life with 5 cats

The business of living with five adult cats at once is probably, at the least, educational. When we figure out what we have learned from it all, I will write it down and tell you.

Three of these cats have lived here for some time. The other two came down with us when we brought a daughter back from Seattle.

The three do not know the two. In fact, the three who live here do not always admit to knowing each other. The two from Seattle do not know



John Sinor

where they are. All they know is they are not to Seattle.

Therefore, they have to be kept in the house most of the time. Otherwise, they might run away.

I don't know where they would run to. Surely not back to Seattle. Neither of them can move more than a few minutes without taking a nap.

A trip to Seattle, even if they knew where it was, would take their lives.

They do not want to be kept in the house. They want to go outside. The three who live here do not want to be left outside. They want to be in the house.

Being cats, if they all got what they wanted, they would surely want something else.

Now and again the cats that are outside are let in. But they don't really want in, because there are other cats already in the house. So they climb onto something and hiss at the strange cats. The strange cats, already confused about being in a strange place, hiss back.

It all gets pretty messy around here, especially around mealtimes.

All the cats want to eat, but none of them knows where it should eat to keep some other cat from jumping on it or disturbing it or whatever it is cats worry about other cats doing.

It's enough to drive humans a little batty.

(I imagine the cats are already a little batty. At least they act like it.)

Two of the three cats who already lived here are female and one is male. The two cats from Seattle are both male.

I don't think this involves huge complications since all five have been crusing in a neutral zone for quite some time. However, it probably has something to do with their individual personalities.

"You kitties be nice to each other," says the daughter each morning.

I don't think this does a world of good. Telling two strange cats to be nice to each other may be one of the more futile exercises the world has to offer.

The three cats who already lived here were rarely nice to each other.

Tolerance is about the best one can do for another one. And we haven't really reached that state yet with these five.

Only one of these cats is taking the situation fairly normally, as far as I can see. This would be Rat the cat, the old male who has lived here longer than any of them.

Rat just disappears all day and all night. He shows up briefly when he thinks it is time for breakfast, and then he shows up once again for a few minutes in the evening.

This may not be normal for most cats, but it is for Rat. He always acts like that except when it rains. And we haven't really reached that state yet with these five.

That's a future problem.

John Sinor is a syndicated columnist on family and moral issues.

## The housing crisis: New program helps single parents

By DIANNA M. TALBOT  
Herald Features Editor

Kris Bagley needs a cheaper source of day care for her three young boys or someone to help pay the \$680-per-month rent on her four-bedroom home in Manchester.

The 33-year-old Manchester resident, who became divorced from her husband last year, considers herself lucky to have found a baby-sitter come to her home for only \$500 per month.

Unfortunately, that sitter plans

to move out of the Manchester area, and Bagley soon expects to be forced back into paying at least \$800 per month to bring her children to a day care facility.

That she cannot afford on the \$6.50-per-hour wages she earns while working full time in a fast food restaurant.

"I'm trying to do the best I can without giving up my children or going on welfare," said Bagley, adding that even with child-support payments from her ex-husband, she barely gets by. "I don't want to move and I'm not going

to be evicted."

Like several other single parents faced with high housing and day care costs, Bagley plans to find a solution to her predicament through a new program based at Manchester Community College. Run by Child and Family Services Inc., Family Home Share matches single parents who need affordable housing with single parents who need help paying mortgages, rent or other living costs.

Through the program, Bagley plans to act as a provider, offering

another single mother two bedrooms and use of the rest of the house, free of charge in exchange for baby-sitting services for her own three sons.

The benefits of this arrangement are obvious to Bagley. "I feel that if this person is going to watch my children, it will save me about \$300 per month," she said. "Plus, I'll have the security of knowing who is taking care of my children."

In turn, the seeker will have a



**SINGLES UNITE THROUGH PROGRAM** — Kim Platt, coordinator for the new Family Home Share Program based in Manchester, talks with a client from her office at Manchester Community College. Platt knows firsthand the difficulties of being a single parent and finding affordable housing.

## Back of pickup riding

By WILLARD ABRAHAM, Ph.D.  
Copley News Service

Q. My wife is after me all the time because I take our son and a friend or two of his with me once in a while in my truck. It's a pickup, and they love to be in the open section in the back.

They are good kids (preteen age), and I'm a careful driver, so I just can't understand her worries. We've never had a problem, and I don't expect to have one.



### Our Children

Will you please try to help me get her calmed down?

A. I wish I could, but I'm sorry to disappoint you. Despite their "goodness" and your careful driving, you are taking a huge chance with their lives unless some specific rules are followed. Maybe they are, but you didn't mention any.

A reputable magazine, *Pediatrics*, published by the American Academy of Pediatrics, dealt with this danger in its November 1990 issue.

It stated that numerous injuries related to pickup trucks occur on paved roads during the summer (but all year-round in warmer sections of the country) and in non-crash situations. Quick stops and sharp turns to avoid an accident are among the reasons.

Here are some recommendations you might consider for you and the boys if you continue this practice:

They are not to stand up at any time while the truck is in motion.

Sitting on movable objects is a definite "no."

Movable cargo should be firmed up if at all possible due to the danger of sudden stops or bumps.

Some kind of restraints they can wear should receive serious consideration.

In following such rules the boys may still enjoy the fresh air and scenery as well as be protected from serious injury or even death.

I'm so glad you gave me the chance to share the need for caution on this important topic.

Q. My husband is the most stubborn man I know, and this trait of his comes out in strange ways. Lately he has taken on a new issue, and I can't seem to get some common sense into him about it.

He insists that it doesn't matter what education a kid gets or how good or bad his or her parents or the home setting are, the die is cast at birth. What he or she is born with, he insists, can't be changed in any way, so he's not try.

I just can't believe a child's environment is of no importance. Parental time and concerns, books, good teachers, and much more can make a difference, I feel, but he pooh-poohs all of that.

Any light you can shed on this subject? I hope it will help me.

A. This argument of "nature" (the inherited genes with which one is born) vs. "nurture" (one's total environment, including the family and educational settings, of course) has been going on for a long time.

Most professionals have felt that they are somewhat equally effective in determining a child's intelligence, physical development, and other traits.

But (brace yourself!) a study that was begun in 1979 and reported recently in *Science* magazine came out quite strongly on the side of genetics (your husband's point of view).

However, over the years there has been other research, on identical twins (called "co-twin" studies) who are adopted into different families and varying environments, which indicates that those environments do affect one's development, contributing to it or limiting it.

## Weddings and Engagements

### Ebersold-DeCenso

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ebersold of 15 South St., Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgienne Ebersold, to Stephen R. DeCenso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco DiCenso of Glasbury.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. She is employed by Aetna Life and Casualty of Hartford.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Glastonbury High School and Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He is an actuarial associate at Aetna Life and Casualty, Hartford.

A June 22, 1991, wedding is planned at Memorial Baptist Church, Hartford.

### Weiss-Lelas

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Weiss of Vernon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa L. Weiss, to John Peter Lelas III, son of John Lelas of Newtown and Mrs. Beverly Lelas of Monroe.

The father of the bride-to-be is a member of Manchester Chamber of Commerce, owner of Weiss Gallery in Manchester and former owner of Dynamic Metals Products Inc. of Manchester.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Rockville High School and C.W. Post College, Long Island University, N.Y., with a bachelor of arts degree in telecommunications. She is employed as a television casting director in New York and owns The Soap Set Acting Studio & Talent Agency in Milford, Conn.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Newtown High School and Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania with a bachelor of science degree in finance. He was also a three-year champion starting line-man for the university's Ivy League football team. He is employed as the director of corporate finance-investments for Global Capital Securities on Wall Street, N.Y.

An Aug. 24, 1991, wedding is planned.

### Rice-Kelsey

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell A. Rice Jr. of 138 Clark Road, Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Ann Rice, to John Floyd Kelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelsey of 266 E. Middle-Tyke, Manchester.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and attends St. Joseph College, West Hartford. She is employed by Rice Enterprise Inc. of Manchester.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Hartford State Technical College of Hartford. He is employed by The Copier Connection Inc. of Manchester.

A June 8, 1991, wedding is planned at St. James Church, Manchester.

### Coffin-Ciampa

Lisa Beth Ciampa, daughter of Vincent and Roberta Ciampa of Massapequa, N.Y., and Craig Coffin, son of Clifton and Rosalie Coffin of 93 Hawthorne St., Manchester, were married Nov. 3, 1990, at St. Rose of Lima Church in Massapequa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Antonella D'Armi was maid of honor, Laura Ciampa, Nancy Becker, and Susan and Emily Ciampa were bridesmaids, Lisa Marie Alliet was flower girl.

Charles Coffin was best man. Ushers were Cary Coffin and Mark

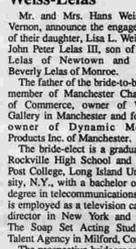


Georgienne Ebersold-Stephen DeCenso



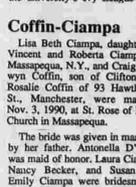
Sally Ann Rice

### Georgeanne Ebersold-Stephen DeCenso



Lisa L. Weiss-John P. Lelas III

### Ciampa-Coffin



Lisa Beth Ciampa-Craig Coffin

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KIT 'N' CARVILE by Larry Wright



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SPORTS

MHS mentally set for Fermi

Indian sextet upsets Falcons

By LEN AUSTER
Manchester Herald
BOLTON—They say the mental aspect is just as important as the physical one in any sport.

The victory was the fourth in a row for the Indians, 2-3 in the CCC East and 7-3 overall. The loss for the Falcons, the defending state 4-1 in league play and 8-3 overall.

Fumo laid the groundwork for the victory a week ago. Actually, it started after the first game with the Falcons to take a 6-1 decision on Dec. 22.

"We brought in a sports psychologist two years ago when we were having trouble just winning a game... We have this mental block about beating a superior team, a Division I team. So we broke out the tape and showed it and went over the stuff the sports psychologist had instructed us about overcoming mental humps."

The review, plus Saturday's 3-2 victory over Shepaug Valley, put the Indians in the right frame of mind. "We knew we had to work on the mental aspect. That was step one. The Shepaug game, winning a close game in the third period, that was step two. And step three was putting it together," Fumo said.

"The Indians' top line of Tim Shumaker (3 goal, 1 assist) and Jason Oatway (1 goal, 2 assists) accounted for 11 points. And 5-5, 106-pound freshman nemesis Curtis Hill, whose knees were knocking in the '90-91 opener against Glastonbury, was a cool customer be-

Giants plotting strategy

By JERRY MAGEE
Copley News Service

TAMPA, Fla. — When the New York Giants late Sunday in San Francisco boarded a flight bound for Super Bowl XXV, their coaches were handed a dossier on the Buffalo Bills.

To Bill Parcells and his assistants, it must have read like something by Stephen King. Horror in four quarters. The Bills, the way they're playing, are fearsome.

The study was the work of Giants director of pro personnel Tim Rooney, one of the National Football League's most traveled, most thorough advance men. After mid-night Sunday, Rooney was in an office in the Buffalo Airport, borrowing a FAX machine to speed an update on his earlier report on the Bills to the Giants.

This done, Rooney scrambled onto a charter that would bear a cadre of football writers to Tampa. He wanted to arrive here before the Eagles' game. East won its fourth in a row, 77-73.

The Super Bowl intelligence war was beginning. It could be vital in a struggle in which the Giants must come up with an answer to the Los Angeles Raiders' blue blitz first, then to check the Bills' no-huddle, hit-'em-quick offense?

Rooney, of course, is keeping his own counsel on how to evaluate the Bills' personnel, but he did make some points concerning a play-off in which the Giants and the Bills have become the first teams from the same state to qualify the same year for the National Football League's premier event.

In Buffalo's Rich Stadium, the Bills gave the Raiders a 31-3 flopping. Later, in Candlestick Park, the Giants removed the word "three-peat" from the 49ers' vocabulary, 15-13, the defeat severing San Francisco's hope of achieving an unprecedented three straight SB successes.

That Buffalo's no-huddle scheme is a hybrid of the run-and-shoot offense, which they have defended against effectively. In Week 11 of this regular season, they shut out Detroit, 20-0.

The Lions, with a 23.3 average, can score. They finished with no points and only 208 total yards against linebacker Lawrence Taylor and his New York associates.

That it makes the Bills effective as much as the rapidly with which the plays are executed. "It's the tempo," Rooney said.

Buffalo made only sparing use of its no-huddle approach in Giants Stadium in Week 15, when it outscored New York, 17-13, in a game played in the rain.

That the artificial surface of Rich Stadium represented a Buffalo asset in its conquest of the Raiders. Many of the Californians appeared to have a problem in gaining a solid footing on the turf, particularly Lionel Washington, a corner defender who kept falling down.

That Joe Montana clearly had been weakened by the flu against the Giants. "He didn't appear to have his feet under him; he was slow unloading," Rooney noted. "Several times, he didn't get passes away that he normally would."

MOVING FORWARD

East Catholic's Matt Ryan has the basketball with St. Bernard's Pichet (64) and Tom O'Neil (14) in pursuit in their ACC contest Monday afternoon at the Eagles' gym. East won its fourth in a row, 77-73.



By JERRY MAGEE
Copley News Service

MANCHESTER — You may be able to keep P.J. Monahan down for a while, but when it comes to crunch time he has been the saving grace for East Catholic this season.

After being held to just five points in the first half of Monday night's All Connecticut Conference game against St. Bernard, Monahan exploded for 18 second-half points, including four 3-pointers, as the Eagles overcame the Saints to register a 77-73 victory at the Eagles' Nest.

Monahan, averaging 18 points a game, had 11 double digit games in the scoring column the previous three outings. Monahan had five 3-pointers for the game.

"He shot them from deep," St. Bernard coach Scott Schoonmaker said of Monahan's 3-pointers, most of which were launched from NBA range. "He was definitely the savior that broke the camel's back."

For the Eagles, it was their fourth straight victory which lifts them to 4-1 in the ACC and 9-3 overall. St. Bernard is 0-3 in the ACC and 3-7 overall.

East travels to Trumbull to face St. Joseph in a key ACC battle Friday at 7 p.m.

"When we've really needed the big win, he's done it. East coach Bill Finnegan said of Monahan's heroics, "Once again, he came up big hitting those 3-pointers. He's just a pure shooter."

It was an uphill struggle for the Eagles as the Saints, paced by the hot shooting of Nick Lipes (game-high 33 points) and Chris Gallameri (18 points), led every step of the way until midway through the fourth quarter.

After a 20-20 tie through one quarter, St. Bernard moved out to a 45-37 halftime lead behind 13 second-quarter points from Lipes. After Brian Pichet (15 points) hit a 3-pointer to open the second half, the Saints had their biggest lead at 64-43.

"We came out a little flat," Finnegan explained. "We had three games in four nights and the kids have been going to do about it. It's the first time since all the great things started happening to me 12 months ago, really may have hit the players' smarts in the face," Calhoun said.

"The Saints are aware that they have squandered their early Big East lead, especially by losing an overtime at Syracuse and by blowing a 17-point second-half lead to Providence.

"For the first time since all the great things started happening to me 12 months ago, really may have hit the players' smarts in the face," Calhoun said. "The Saints are aware that they have squandered their early Big East lead, especially by losing an overtime at Syracuse and by blowing a 17-point second-half lead to Providence.

Monahan rescues Eagles in win over St. Bernard

By JIM TIERNY
Manchester Herald

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Bridge

Getting the picture

By James Jacoby

Picturing the declarer's lead is crucial to accurate defense. Part of that mental effort is assigning declarer values when he bids; just as important is realizing that he cannot have certain cards when he fails to bid. This thought process helped East to defeat four spades.

South passed his partner's opening bid. West competed with two diamonds and North doubled, not for penalties but to show a strong hand with support for the other suits. East bid three diamonds, getting in North-South's way, and South came in with three spades. It might have been optimistic for North to now bid four, but the play for game was reasonable. In fact, even with the 4-1 trump split, de-

clarer would have made 10 tricks except for good defense by East.

East won the ace of diamonds and made a mental note that South held the king. He could see a spade trick for his side and realized that West must hold the heart ace. South would never have passed the opening one-heart bid with the diamond king plus heart support. But if East carelessly returned a low heart, school would be out, since South could ruff the second heart return and dummy's heart suit would be good. Instead East put the king of hearts on top. That told the trick, and a second heart played by East beat four spades. When South ruffed and played dummy's A-K of spades, he could not prevent East from making a trick with his remaining small spade in addition to the spade queen.

James Jacoby is "Zandy on Bridge" and "Jovely on Card Games" written with his partner, the late Oswald Jacoby. He is now available at bookstores. Book are published by Peter Bodo.

Legal Notices

ANNOUNCING OUR ANNUAL VENDOR AWARDS

LOVE LINES TO BE AWARDED ON FEBRUARY 14TH. Call 642-2777.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT for more information.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the General Services Office, at 41 Center Street, Manchester, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the following:

JANUARY 30, 1991 — Three Passenger Cars — Police Department

JANUARY 31, 1991 — REDEVELOPMENT & CLEANING OF NEW STATE ROAD WELL 8

JANUARY 31, 1991 — PURCHASE OF USED 1989-90 and 91 FLEET VEHICLES

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action plan for its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bids, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office.

RICHARD J. SARTOR, GENERAL MANAGER

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

At its meeting of January 7, 1991 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

1. SITE PLAN MODIFICATION — 210 PINE STREET (9-127) — approved the site plan modification for the above address with the condition that the beauty salon's lease will not be extended after the date of expiration.

2. INLAND WETLANDS PERMIT — 606 GARDNER STREET (W-47) — acting in its capacity as the Inland Wetlands Agency the Commission determined that the permit was approved within the regulated areas at the above address and approved the permit. The permit was submitted as required by Section 8-26 of the Connecticut State Statutes, in conjunction with the special application to create a four lot subdivision at the above address.

3. LANDS PERMIT — 508 GARDNER STREET (W-49) — acting in its capacity as the Inland Wetlands Agency the Commission determined that the permit was approved within the regulated areas at the above address and approved the permit. The permit was submitted as required by Section 8-26 of the Connecticut State Statutes, in conjunction with the special application to create a four lot subdivision at the above address.

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

Planning and Zoning Commission

Marion Taggart, Secretary

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UConn is in need of defensive stand

By TOM COYNE
The Associated Press

STORRS — Connecticut, aware it has squandered a chance at taking early control of the Big East race, must regain its defensive superiority if it is to remain alive in the conference race, coach Jim Calhoun said Monday.

"We've forgotten what our roots are. Our roots are as a defensive team, and we just haven't played good defense," he said.

Calhoun said the Huskies, who've fallen to No. 19 in the rankings, haven't played bad defense, they just haven't come close to establishing a type of defense that led them to the NCAA regional finals last season.

Calhoun stops short of calling Tuesday night's game at No. 10, St. John's a must win, but he concedes it is important.

"Personally, I'm looking forward to getting back out on the court and having the kids play and having us focus on what we have to do," Calhoun said.

GOING UP

East Catholic's P.J. Monahan (30) lays one over St. Bernard's Chris Gallameri during Monday's game. Among those looking on is Eagle teammate Wayne Williams (55). Monahan had 23 points in the Eagles' 77-73 victory.



By JERRY MAGEE
Copley News Service

technical foul for hanging on the rim, giving St. Bernard two foul shots and possession of the ball.

Monahan tied the win with two free throws with six seconds left. Freshman Derek Henderson scored all 11 of his points in the first half.

Derek played a super first half," Finnegan said. "We got some real good play off the bench. Derek and Brian Gorman played super games. Brian Gorman comes off the bench and goes 4-for-4 from the line in the fourth quarter with plays super defense on Lipes."

St. Bernard sunk eight 3-pointers, four by Lipes. "We're young," Schoonmaker said. "We start three sophomores and bring a sophomore and freshman off the bench. We shoot the 3s well. The kids played hard, they (East) beat us on the boards. They're better than us."

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By JERRY MAGEE
Copley News Service

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