

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	30	9	.769	-
Philadelphia	18	20	.475	11.5
New York	18	20	.475	11.5
Washington	18	20	.475	11.5
New Jersey	13	26	.333	17
Miami	11	27	.286	19.5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	27	10	.730	-
Utah	26	11	.700	1.0
Los Angeles	24	13	.649	3.0
Portland	24	13	.649	3.0
Phoenix	19	18	.514	8.0
San Diego	18	19	.480	9.0
Denver	10	27	.263	17.0

Big East Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New Jersey	10	10	.500	-
Indiana	10	10	.500	-
Boston	11	9	.550	1.0
Cleveland	10	10	.500	-
New York	10	10	.500	-
Sacramento	10	10	.500	-
Washington	10	10	.500	-
Portland	10	10	.500	-
Los Angeles	10	10	.500	-
San Diego	10	10	.500	-
Denver	10	10	.500	-

Tuesday's Results

LA Lakers	107	97	LA
Phoenix	107	97	PHX
Golden State	107	97	GS
San Diego	107	97	SD
LA Clippers	107	97	LAC

NBA results

Chicago	107	97	CHI
Atlanta	107	97	ATL
Charlotte	107	97	CHA
Washington	107	97	WAS
Los Angeles	107	97	LAC
San Diego	107	97	SD
Denver	107	97	DNV
Portland	107	97	POR
Phoenix	107	97	PHX
Golden State	107	97	GS
LA Clippers	107	97	LAC

Facers 110, Hawks 99

Atlanta Hawks (110) defeated the Charlotte Hornets (99) in a close contest. The Hawks, led by Dominique Wilkins, overcame a sluggish start to secure the victory. Wilkins finished with 28 points and 10 rebounds. The Hornets, led by Reggie Miller, struggled throughout the game.

Knicks 109, Jazz 94

The New York Knicks (109) defeated the Utah Jazz (94) in a dominant performance. The Knicks, led by Patrick Ewing, controlled the game from start to finish. Ewing led the team with 22 points and 15 rebounds. The Jazz, led by Karl Malone, were out of sync throughout the game.

Celtics 111, Pistons 94

The Boston Celtics (111) defeated the Detroit Pistons (94) in a decisive win. The Celtics, led by Paul Pierce, dominated the game. Pierce led the team with 25 points and 12 rebounds. The Pistons, led by Grant Hill, were unable to match the Celtics' intensity.

Cavaliers 99, Mavericks 85

The Cleveland Cavaliers (99) defeated the Dallas Mavericks (85) in a comfortable victory. The Cavaliers, led by LeBron James, controlled the game. James led the team with 20 points and 10 rebounds. The Mavericks, led by Mark Cuban, were out of sync throughout the game.

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NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION—Advised Herb Williams, forward, from the injured list. Released Howard Wright, forward. **PORTLAND Trail Blazers**—Traded Walter Davis, guard, to Portland and acquired Greg Anderson, guard, and a second-round draft pick from New Jersey as part of a three-team trade.

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Football

NFL playoff game

First Round
Washington Redskins (14-2) vs. New York Giants (11-5) at Washington, Saturday, 8 p.m. (ET/PT).
New York Jets (11-5) vs. Buffalo Bills (10-6) at Buffalo, Sunday, 12:30 p.m. (ET/PT).

Second Round

Buffalo Bills (10-6) vs. Washington Redskins (14-2) at Washington, Sunday, 12:30 p.m. (ET/PT).
New York Jets (11-5) vs. Buffalo Bills (10-6) at Buffalo, Sunday, 4:30 p.m. (ET/PT).

Conference Championships

AFC
Buffalo Bills (10-6) vs. New York Jets (11-5) at Buffalo, Sunday, 12:30 p.m. (ET/PT).
NFC
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Super Bowl game

Super Bowl XXVI
Buffalo Bills (10-6) vs. Washington Redskins (14-2) at the Meadowlands, Sunday, Jan. 27, 8:00 p.m. (ET/PT).

College Football

First Round
North Carolina (14-2) vs. Wake Forest (11-5) at Raleigh, Saturday, 8 p.m. (ET/PT).
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Friday

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Progressive Dems try for more power.
- Soldiers' families get support.
- Bolton schools request \$5.86m.
- Directors, Ed Board trade barbs.

Local/Regional Section, Page 7.

Your Hometown Newspaper

Manchester's Award-Winning Newspaper

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ATTENTION/WORLD

Israel receives more Patriots

By KARIN LAUB
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — More Patriot anti-missile batteries arrived in Israel today, and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher of Germany has offered to send more to help defend against Iraqi missile attacks, Israeli officials said.

The new weapons, like the earlier ones, will be manned by U.S. soldiers, said an army spokesman, who cannot be identified by name under military rules.

"They will be operational in a short while," he said, but would not give precise details.

The army declined to say how many new interceptors had been air-dropped to the Jewish state.

The United States supplied Israel with two U.S.-operated Patriot batteries after the first two attacks by Iraqi Scuds on Tel Aviv and Haifa last weekend.

Israeli units are still training with Patriot batteries previously supplied by the Americans, though they did fire several missiles this week.

Foreign Minister David Levy said Israel will get up to a dozen Patriot batteries this year.

He denied a report by the newspaper Yedioth Achronoth that the Patriots were accepted, German troops would come to Israel to train Israeli units in their use.

Genscher, who brought the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial to Jerusalem today, refused to speak to reporters. But at a news conference Thursday night, he said and Levy "discussed issues concerning Israel's existence."

The ministers met Thursday night

and again this morning before Levy confirmed the German offer of the Patriots, which Germany bought from the United States to buttress its defenses against the Warsaw Pact, which is now nearly dissolved.

Genscher embarked on a two-day visit to Israel following mounting criticism in the Jewish state over Germany's reluctant support of the U.S.-led military campaign against Iraq.

Israelis also have accused the German government of not doing enough to stop German companies that helped Saddam Hussein build his weapons arsenal.

German officials confirmed Thursday that German scientists several years ago helped expand the range of Iraq's Scud-type missiles, which Iraq has sent into Israel.

Iraq has so far mounted four Scud attacks on Israel, injuring 130 Israelis, mostly from splinters and flying glass. More than 1,500 apartments have been damaged.

The latest attack came Wednesday and was foisted by U.S.-fired Patriots.

Genscher, who brought \$166 million in emergency humanitarian aid for Israel, said Thursday that he has urged the European Community to include Israel in its special aid fund for nations suffering losses due to the war.

He also said he and Levy talked about increasing economic cooperation. Germany already is one of Israel's biggest trading partners.

Genscher laid a wreath of white daisies at Yad Vashem, a memorial to the 6 million Jews who died in the Nazi Holocaust.

About two dozen members of the B'tar youth movement affiliated with Shmitti's right-wing Likud bloc protested Genscher's visit. Police ordered them away from the Yad Vashem entrance before Genscher arrived.

Terrorism jitters high as war moves into tenth day

By S.L. BACHMAN
The Associated Press

Terrorism jitters persisted today and there were more confrontations between Israelis living abroad and their host countries. But there were also signs on the ninth day of war that life was returning to normal for many.

Asian stock markets closed higher on cautious optimism, although pleas for resolving the Persian Gulf conflict through diplomacy appeared to be futile.

Report: drug use by teens drops

By DEBORAH MESSE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For the first time since it began in 1975, a government-sponsored survey is showing that fewer than half of high school seniors admit to having used illegal drugs.

The proportion of 1990 high school seniors who acknowledged ever having used an illegal drug dropped to 47.9 percent, down three percentage points from the Class of 1989, the survey found.

Bush administration officials credited public anti-drug campaigns for the decline but said still more work is needed to further reduce drug use.

"We're not declaring victory in that we're not saying the war is over," Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said Thursday. "Things are going in a positive direction... Now we are seeing a decline (in drug use), but clearly we still have a major problem."

He also expressed dismay at a slight increase in cigarette use reported by young people.

Acknowledged drug use among high school graduates last year was the lowest level since the survey began 16 years ago and the first drop below 50 percent. The level was highest in 1981, at 65.6 percent.

The survey, conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research under contract for the government's National Institute on Drug Abuse, also showed a steady increasing proportion of students disapproving of drug use.

More than two-thirds of the 1990



PACHA LAND — Two U.S. Army crew members do an instrument check on an Apache helicopter at an airstrip in Saudi Arabia Thursday.

Television crew missing

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A four-member CBS crew led by correspondent Bob Simon left behind cash, equipment and a Saddam Hussein wristwatch before apparently heading into occupied Kuwait, Saudi officials said today.

Simon, producer Peter Bluff, cameraman Roberto Alvarez and soundman Juan Caldera have been missing since Monday, CBS spokesman Tom Goodman said in New York.

"They should not have been there but we are obviously concerned and have alerted our forward posts to be looking," a Saudi military official said on condition of anonymity.

U.S. military officials said they also asked allied units to be on the lookout for the news crew.

The four reportedly left their all-terrain vehicle near the Saudi-Kuwaiti border and headed into Kuwait, a Saudi Defense Ministry statement said.

The ministry said the car contained personal belongings, \$6,000 in cash, some Iraqi currency, television equipment and a wristwatch bearing the face of Saddam Hussein on its dial.

"Expert Saudi trackers followed footprints from the Simon vehicle into Kuwait and north to the nearest Kuwaiti checkpoint manned by Iraqi forces," the statement said. "The trackers were unable to proceed further."

Saddam travels mostly at night and uses look-alike decoys, the newspaper quoted officials as saying. Some officials were reported to have said he had moved to an undisclosed location to avoid allied attacks.

A 1981 executive order bans the assassination of foreign leaders, but legal experts question whether the prohibition includes the commander of an enemy army in wartime. In 1943, U.S. files deliberately killed Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, commander of the Japanese fleet, in an attack on his transport plane.

And there were other signs people were adjusting to the risks in the Gulf, and finding them less threatening.

Hong Kong's flagship carrier Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd. planned to resume flights to Dubai, Saudi Arabia, starting Sunday, a spokeswoman said. Flights to the region were suspended when the war broke out.

Stock markets posted gains today, Tokyo, Taipei, and Hong Kong were planning to hold their seasonal shows Sunday, despite the mayhem in Saudi Arabia.

France Minister Toshiki Kaifu made the offer Wednesday despite protests from Japanese opposed to the war or to paying higher taxes to cover its costs. The government had earlier pledged \$2 billion to the allied war effort.

Japan has a natural duty to make a positive contribution to this effort," Kaifu said in remarks to Parliament today. "Refusal to fulfill this obligation... would mean choosing the road to international isolation. This is surely something we would want to avoid."

Foreign Minister Taro Nakayama said Japan's position as an economic power and major oil consumer required the sacrifice.

"The United States and other countries less dependent on the Persian Gulf for oil have sacrificed the lives of their citizens and undertaken a massive military operation in the midst of economic hardship," Nakayama said. "We owe them our utmost cooperation."

Tokyo, which imports 70 percent of its oil from the Middle East, was under strong pressure from Washington to provide more aid for the war effort. The latest contribution was decided during negotiations with the United States.

Kaifu's governing Liberal Democratic Party now faces an uphill battle in getting legislation for the aid through Parliament.

Report: Raid on Saddam foiled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Allied warplanes were sent last week to a site believed to be the location of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein but a storm prevented them from attacking it, The Washington Post said today.

The newspaper quoted a senior U.S. government official as saying, "We didn't get to cross the target" because of bad weather.

The mission was part of an effort to cut Iraq command communications links, the newspaper said. Further details could not be learned, it added.

Pentagon spokesmen declined to comment on the report.

President Bush, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have repeatedly said that allied bombers are not "targeting any individual."

A General Intelligence Agency task force has sought to deduce Saddam's whereabouts from Iraqi communications patterns, but has had no definitive results, the newspaper said.

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Alleged bombers charged

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Two reputed Japanese terrorists have been indicted in connection with the 1988 car bombing outside a USO club that killed an American and four other people, but the suspects remained at large.

Named in the indictments by investigating magistrate Guglielmo Palmeri on Thursday were Junzo Okudaira and Fushiko Shigenaga, both reputed members of the Japanese Red Army.

International arrest warrants were issued for the pair shortly after the attack. Both were believed to have fled the country.

An American servicewoman and four Italians were killed and 15 people wounded when a car bomb blew up in front of the USO club in central Naples on April 14, 1988.

The attack coincided with the second anniversary of the U.S. bombing of Libya, ordered in retaliation for Tripoli's alleged bombing of international terrorism.

Investigators believe the Japanese Red Army has been involved in other terrorist acts in Italy, including a rocket attack on the U.S. Embassy in Rome in 1987. There were no casualties in that incident.

The Japanese Red Army is linked with other terrorist groups based in the Middle East.

Risk of breast cancer in women rises to 1-in-9

By MALCOLM RITTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rising breast-cancer rates and longer lifespans mean that one in nine American women will develop the disease — 175,000 new cases and 44,500 deaths this year, the American Cancer Society says.

"Every American woman should consider herself at risk," Dr. Clark Heath, the society's vice president for epidemiology and statistics, said in a statement.

The society had projected a 1-in-10 risk since 1987, based on data from the early 1980s. The new estimate released Thursday is based on federal figures for 1987, the latest available, said cancer society statistician Catherine Boring.

Youth shows to explain war

By JAY SHARBUTT
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Instead of watching cartoons this Saturday, kids can tune to ABC and NBC's "Today" show for an explanation of the Persian Gulf war.

On ABC, Peter Jennings will anchor a 90-minute special, "War in the Gulf: Answering Children's Questions."

"I think everybody in the country is aware that going to war has been hard on children and I think it has confused children," Jennings said Thursday.

ABC's live show, with a studio audience of about 30 children, will be broadcast nationally starting at 10:30 a.m. EST. So will a special two-hour edition of "Today" that includes a segment on the war for children.

Jennings, who spent nearly seven years in the Middle East for ABC News, already has spoken to youngsters about the war — at his daughter's school here.

Officials there asked him to speak after an earlier gulf special that also used the big, multicolored map.

"I said I would come if they made their own map," he said. "So they made this giant map and I spoke for an hour and a half. And some of their questions were fascinating."

"What I've been finding is that people don't understand the geography of the region, or the historic enmity between various Arabs, and then you add the war — children don't understand about gas masks, bomb shelters and terrorism."

Japan offering spurred by fear

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's status as a major world player was at stake when it pledged an additional \$9 billion for the allied forces in the Persian Gulf, the government said today.

Stock markets posted gains today, Tokyo, Taipei, and Hong Kong were planning to hold their seasonal shows Sunday, despite the mayhem in Saudi Arabia.

France Minister Toshiki Kaifu made the offer Wednesday despite protests from Japanese opposed to the war or to paying higher taxes to cover its costs. The government had earlier pledged \$2 billion to the allied war effort.

Japan has a natural duty to make a positive contribution to this effort," Kaifu said in remarks to Parliament today. "Refusal to fulfill this obligation... would mean choosing the road to international isolation. This is surely something we would want to avoid."

Foreign Minister Taro Nakayama said Japan's position as an economic power and major oil consumer required the sacrifice.

"The United States and other countries less dependent on the Persian Gulf for oil have sacrificed the lives of their citizens and undertaken a massive military operation in the midst of economic hardship," Nakayama said. "We owe them our utmost cooperation."

Tokyo, which imports 70 percent of its oil from the Middle East, was under strong pressure from Washington to provide more aid for the war effort. The latest contribution was decided during negotiations with the United States.

Kaifu's governing Liberal Democratic Party now faces an uphill battle in getting legislation for the aid through Parliament.

The attack coincided with the second anniversary of the U.S. bombing of Libya, ordered in retaliation for Tripoli's alleged bombing of international terrorism.

Investigators believe the Japanese Red Army has been involved in other terrorist acts in Italy, including a rocket attack on the U.S. Embassy in Rome in 1987. There were no casualties in that incident.

The Japanese Red Army is linked with other terrorist groups based in the Middle East.

The society also released its annual projections, saying about 175,000 American women will get breast cancer this year and 44,500 will die from it.

Edward Sondik, the National Cancer Institute's deputy director of the division of cancer prevention and control, said the new projection changes the average woman's individual risk from 10 percent to 11 percent.

The difference is "not that great," he said, but "the bottom line is that there's no question that it's going up."

Boring said one reason for the increase is a rise in reported breast cancer rates, which has not been well explained.

A partial explanation, she said, is that more women are getting mammograms so more cancers are being caught at early stages, which pushes up the reported rates of the disease.

Boring also cited changes in diet, which are being investigated as a possible contributor to breast cancer, and increases in women who delay childbearing, she said.

Women who have not produced a live birth before age 30 face an increased breast cancer risk, she said.

Increased mammography appears to account for a large percentage of the change, Sondik said.

But apart from that, reported breast cancer has increased about half a percent per year over the last 30 to 40 years, and "We really don't know what that's due to," he said.

Boring said the fact that women are living longer also is a factor. The risk of breast cancer rises with age.

For example, about 127 per 100,000 women ages 40 to 44 are diagnosed annually with breast cancer. The number per 100,000 rises to 183 for ages 45 to 49, 212

for ages 50 to 54, 262 for ages 55 to 59, 322 for ages 60 to 64, 375 for ages 65 to 69, 404 for ages 70 to 74, 432 for ages 75 to 79, 435 for ages 80 to 84, and finally dips to 402 for ages 85 and above.

The new projection assumes that a woman will live to age 85.

To detect breast cancer in its early, more curable stages, the cancer society recommends breast self-examinations every month for women ages 20 and older, and a breast examination by a doctor or other health professional every three years for women ages 20 to 40. Women over 40 should have a clinical exam every year, the society says.

The society also recommends a baseline mammogram for women 35 to 39, with mammograms every one to two years for women 40 to 49 and annually for women over 50.



TEST FIRING — A Milan anti-tank missile is test-fired from an armored personnel carrier in Saudi Arabia.

Abortion bill weakened, but is nation's toughest

By MIKE CARTER
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah House stripped the strictest provisions from a Senate-passed bill limiting abortions, but it still would be the nation's toughest anti-abortion law.

Barring major changes, Gov. Norm Bangser said he would sign either bill but preferred the House version because "it has the best chance constitutionally."

The House passed the amended bill 41-31 Thursday, sending it to the Senate, which passed the tougher version 23-5 Wednesday.

Besides in cases of rape or incest, the Senate bill would have allowed abortion only if a woman's life were in jeopardy or if a doctor concluded the child would be born with physical or mental defects "incompatible with sustained survival."

The House deleted that language and retained an option written into the Senate bill in case the tougher

provisions were deemed unconstitutional. The fallback would permit abortion to prevent "grave damage to the program woman's medical health" or to prevent the birth of a child with "grave defects."

The House also left open the possibility that a woman's mental health could be considered in her decision to abort.

Anti-abortion organizations such as Right To Life said they supported both versions. Pro-choice advocates say neither would pass constitutional muster.

The American Civil Liberties Union said it would challenge the law, and abortion-rights activists said they would boycott the state's tourist attractions and try to derail Utah's bid for the 1998 Winter Olympics.

Ninety percent of the state's 104 lawmakers and about 70 percent of the state's residents are members of the Mormon Church, which considers abortion a sin in many cases.

Bangser acknowledged defend-

ing the law from promised court challenges would be costly but said legal advisers gave the bill a better than 50 percent chance of overturning Roe vs. Wade, the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 ruling legalizing abortion.

If we believe in the rights of the unborn, with some proper qualifications for the rights of the mother, then we have the responsibility to defend it adequately," he said.

Bangser, a Republican halfway through his second term who has said he would not seek a third, said he wasn't worried about political fallout and didn't expect the state to suffer.

Equally or more restrictive anti-abortion measures have failed elsewhere.

A bit of Kuwait regained

By NEIL MacFARQUHAR
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The United States expelled Kuwait government's information office today trumpeted the news that the first piece of his homeland has been reclaimed from Iraqi troops.

But he did have a word of caution as he passed out maps that showed Qaruh Island, which was seized by allied forces on Thursday during combat with Iraqi minesweepers in the Persian Gulf.

"I advise you not to go there in high water," said the official, Sager Al-Bejan. At high tide, it disappears.

The island, little more than a sandspit, is about 35 miles off Kuwait's southern coast. It took the scale of a military map eight feet high and eight feet wide to show the island, which is at most 400 yards across.

American troops seized tiny Qaruh after killing three Iraqi soldiers and capturing \$1 in a battle during which a carrier-based A-6 Intruder jet sank an Iraqi minesweeper. U.S. officials said.

Another Iraqi minesweeper apparently hit a mine while trying to escape and sank, they said.

A Navy helicopter picking up 22 Iraqis from the minesweeper sunk by the A-6 came under fire from Qaruh. The helicopter attacked the island, and 29 Iraqis there surrendered.

The battle was the latest of several actions off Kuwait, where Iraqi patrol vessels are thought to have sowed mines to disrupt any plans by the allied forces to invade Kuwait by sea.

Qaruh is several miles east of the Durrat oilfield, where U.S. forces raided nine offshore rigs last week that the Iraqis had turned into anti-aircraft positions.

Neither Lacombe or the Kuwaitis knew if anyone remained on Qaruh island.

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OPINION

Don't expect Vietnam-type casualty stats

By WALTER R. MEARS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite all the numbers on missions and sortie success rates, there's no one scoreboard to measure the week-long war in the Persian Gulf. And the people waging it want not to expect one.

It's been tried. The result, in America, was the use of inflated body counts of enemy casualties in Vietnam, misleading at first, self-deluding in the end. Earlier conflicts were measured in territory gained or lost, as in the ground war that raged up and down Korea, and the invasions of World War II.

Ultimately, the military outcome in the Persian Gulf will be measured in territory — Kuwait. But measuring progress in the campaign to drive Iraq from that conquered country is another matter.

That has led to some frustration on the home front, even at the White House, where President Bush's spokesman remarked earlier this week that everybody would like to see better damage assessments.

The administration is briefing members of Congress regularly, but there have been complaints of a lack of details on the damage American air raids are inflicting. Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said there was some heartburn in Congress as in the press corps at a lack of specifics.

With the conflict being shown live and in color on television, restiveness was inevitable. The war is being reflected, not really reported, because the air raids are far from TV view, over targets in Iraq and troop encampments in Kuwait.

"I want to caution you again that a military operation of this intensity and complexity cannot be covered every evening like a college track meet or a basketball tournament," Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said.

Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spent a televised hour on Wednesday appraising the war so far, conveying patience while expressing satisfaction with U.S. operations. Powell said they hoped to dampen the mood swings between euphoria and distress that seemed to be occurring almost hourly.

They said the air war was going well, the campaign was proceeding according to plan — but Saddam Hussein may yet have surprises in store against U.S. and allied forces, and the end was not in sight.

Powell said he hadn't come to offer happy talk. "I'm trying to give you my best assessment as I know it. I don't know how long the war will take. It's a war. I don't think we've done badly for seven days."

He did not display photographs of the damage inflicted by U.S. warplanes, but he said he would deliver information useful to Iraq in judging allied capabilities. To illustrate what air strikes have done to Iraqi targets, Powell used sketches of bomb damage assessment photographs.

"Then he said that as targeting shifts to the Iraqi army in Kuwait, damage assessments will be more difficult and even less clear than what's been offered on the first week's raids.

In the image used earlier by Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams:

"I can't like a video game where... you press a button, something happens, a thing goes beep, the light comes on and you know where you stand. It's a little less precise than that."

The administration may have created some of its own problems with initial success reports that have been tempered by explanation.

There have been more than 12,000 sorties, on Wednesday the U.S. command began differentiating between combat missions and supporting flights. It's about half and half. The claim of an 80 percent successful sortie rate stands, but it doesn't mean that raiding warplanes hit their targets, only that they delivered their weapons.

Governments at war are bent on winning, and aren't about to say or do things that don't serve that end. Washington is not exempt from that reality. Progress reports are part of the war effort. They help to rally and hold public support.

The new element is the immediacy of round-the-clock television coverage. "Everyone has had to do... some adapting to how that affects the conflict, how that affects the information flows, how it affects people," said Marlin Fitzwater, the White House press secretary.

"The televised images of Vietnam came home, but hours or days after the fact, not instantly.

Success there came to be scored by the numbers of bombs dropped on North Vietnam and casualties claimed in ground combat. In a guerrilla war, without front lines, the count of enemy bodies on the battlefield became the measure of success. In 1967, it became a weekly accounting system, uncheckered for accuracy, with the numbers neatly inflating.

Powell mentioned Vietnam-style numbers carelessly in saying that U.S. warplanes do not need to seek out the largely grounded Iraqi air force at this point because it is a threat that can be dealt with later.

"And rather than spend air power now trying to run up the body count on airplanes that are not bothering us at the moment, I'd rather use that air power in more efficient ways," he said.

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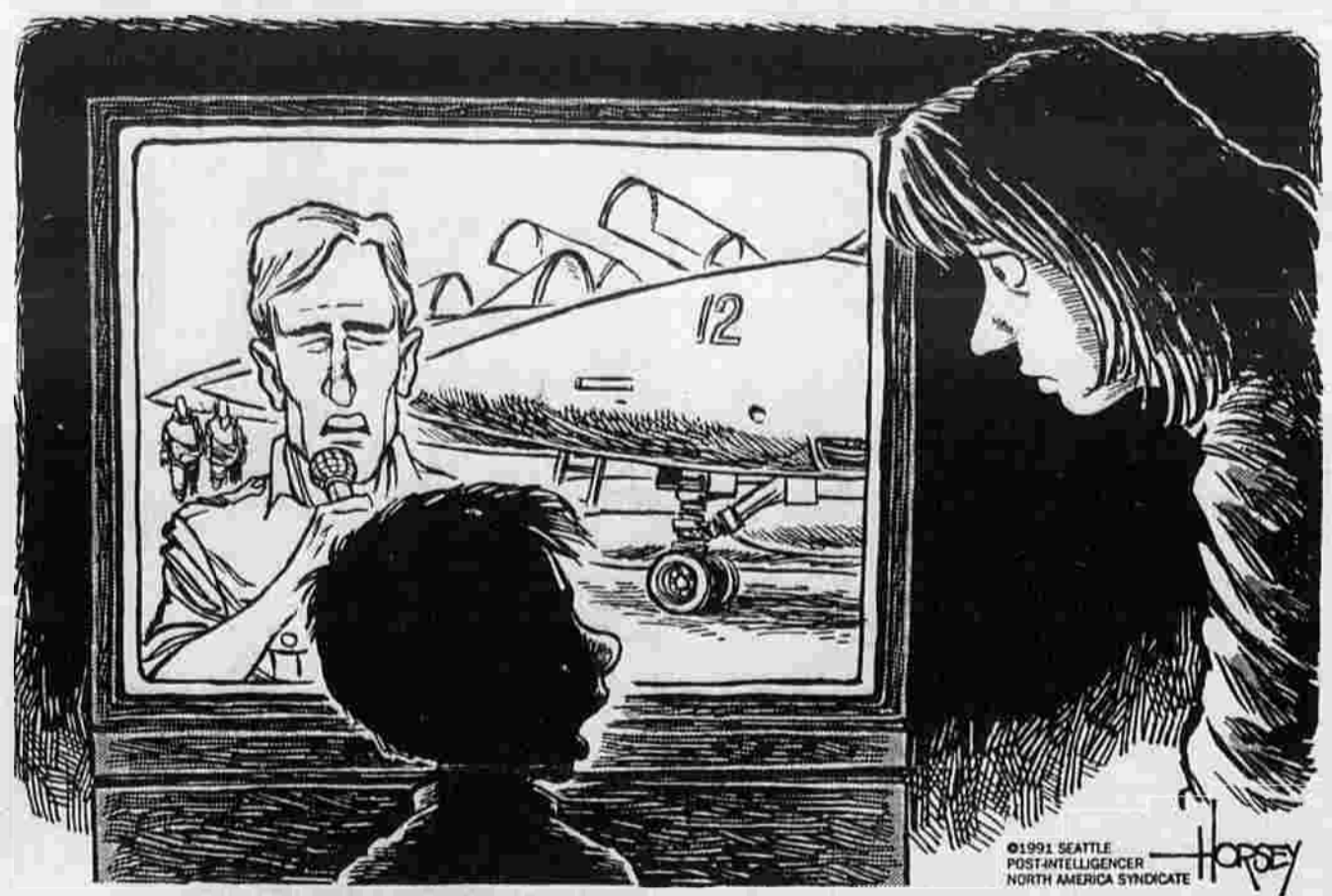
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"MOMMY, WHEN WILL THIS TV SHOW BE OVER?"

Arms buildup pays off

The "liberation of Kuwait," led and largely conducted by U.S. forces, is giving Americans their first good news since the current state of the U.S. military machine, and by large they like what they see.

When Jimmy Carter handed the presidency over to Ronald Reagan in January 1981, even the Democrats admitted that the armed forces were in pitiful shape and badly needed rebuilding. Pay to take only one example) was so low that warrant officers were qualifying for food stamps. The issue was not whether, but simply how much, defense expenditures had to be raised.

On that subject, Ronald Reagan was ahead of the Democrats. Critics have sneered that his Defense Secretary, Cap Weinberger, "never saw a defense system he didn't like." But the truth is that the Reagan administration insisted on equipping the United States with a really first-class military machine, and carried the day for it over the bitter opposition of most congressional Democrats.

That machine was originally designed to defend the West against the Soviet Union. It served that purpose so admirably that the men in Moscow finally gave up altogether their dream of conquering the world.

Now we see it assembled in the Persian Gulf, systematically pulverizing Saddam Hussein's forces and preparing to oust them from Kuwait. No military operation has ever been so successful.

Naturally the left — which privately hates this country, and delights in its defeats — has been preparing to do its best to hamstring America in the Middle East too. The usual protesters have crawled out from under their rocks and are chanting the unifying gratitude of their countrymen.

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Does U.S. lack ammo for war?

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — It has been so long since U.S. troops engaged in massive combat that the ammunition buyers inside the Pentagon feared before they went into Operation Desert Storm that prolonged combat would strip the cupboards bare.

Pentagon insiders were concerned in mid-January that the operation could exhaust much of its crucial ammunition before the mission was over. In fact, much of the ammunition sent to the Gulf was used up in practice firings.

A top Pentagon official recently confided that the ammunition reserves are at such a low that U.S. forces almost ran out of crucial Mark 66 2.75-inch rockets in the 10-day invasion of Panama in December 1989. The rockets are needed to provide a massive spray of firepower from helicopters. The Pentagon is still short on those rockets even now, more than a year after the Panama invasion. The Air Force has some in stock. But typical inter-service infighting is getting in the way. The Air Force isn't sharing with the Army unless the Army buys replacements from Canada to replenish the Air Force inventory.

U.S. troops also are reportedly short on M791s, a 25 mm armor-piercing round fired from the Bradley and the Marines' armored vehicles. That shortage resulted from a 1986 decision by the Pentagon to build a better mousetrap. The new rounds were developed and ordered, but will not be delivered for several weeks. To fill the gap, the Dutch government has offered to sell the United States 2.5 million M791 rounds. But so far the Pentagon is slow to accept and hasn't bought the Dutch ammunition.

The M791 armor piercers are crucial to foot-leighing operations carried into battle in the armored vehicles that rely heavily on the 25 mm ground fire to protect their assaults.

Despite the known shortages, the Pentagon didn't rouse itself out of business-as-usual until almost the eve of the deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait. Even Scuds would never have reached Tel Aviv, Riyadh or Dhahran.

For the rest, however, the American military performance in the Gulf to date has been spectacular. It is hard to know which deserves greater praise — the formidable high-tech weapons, or the skilled soldiers who wield them.

Both, however, are legacies of the Reagan military buildup. They are part of what ammunition it has, or where it is.

Sources say that those in charge of procuring ammunition have focused on flexibility rather than need during a time of budget belt tightening. It wasn't until Jan. 11 that Pentagon planners began to study combat surge capabilities — the ability to expand production to meet wartime demands.

As one Pentagon veteran told us, "I'm concerned that they're not doing everything possible to give our troops the best chance out there."

Despite the blame for shortages must be placed on the politics of Pentagon spending. In recent years, the sexy, high-tech weapons systems that have received more attention and money than bland items such as bullets.

Congress has compounded the shortage by deciding that ammunition was not a controversial line item and could therefore be cut with a minimum of fuss from anyone. As recently as September, the General Accounting Office, an arm of Congress, suggested a \$434 million cut in the ammunition budget. This year's budget for ammunition is \$2 billion. Just six peaceful years ago it was \$4 billion.

Repeating history

The nation's commercial banks appear doomed to retire the savings and loan scandal. Even our largest banks have only about the half loan-loss reserves that their foreign counterparts consider reasonable. So the buck will pass to the government whose guarantees stand behind a variety of loans to home owners, students, farmers and small businesses. The government's losses on bad loans are already huge. President Bush's only remedy for this crisis-in-the-making may be to ask Congress to create a super regulator to consolidate the functions of the Federal Reserve Board, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and Comptroller of the Currency.

Mini-editorial

The United States has some strong purse strings that it can use to manipulate the dangerous hardliners in the Soviet government who seek a return to the bad old days. American aid to the Soviet Union could buy time for the hardliners who want to restore authoritarian rule. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is close to losing control of those forces, as evidenced by the decision of military commanders to strike out against Lithuania earlier this month. The Soviets should know that U.S. aid was promised to help perestroika, not to restore tyranny.

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AIDS deaths hit 100,000...

By ROBERT BYRD
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The U.S. AIDS epidemic has reached a grim milestone — 100,000 dead in nearly a decade — and the death rate is accelerating rapidly.

CDC officials estimate that 1 million Americans are already infected with HIV, the virus which causes AIDS. "Of these, an estimated 165,000 to 215,000 will die during 1991-1993," the CDC predicted.

Ninety percent of U.S. AIDS victims are male, and nearly three-fourths are between 25 and 44. Gay or bisexual men and intravenous drug abusers of both sexes continue to be at highest risk, accounting for more than 86 percent of AIDS deaths, the CDC said.

By 1989, AIDS was the second leading cause of death among men 25-44, second only to injuries. And by the end of this year, it's likely to rank among the top five killers of young men in that age group, too, the CDC said.

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...as new drug OK'd for trials

DANBURY (AP) — A Connecticut company has begun testing a new AIDS-fighting drug on humans after receiving approval from the Food and Drug Administration.

Ridgefield-based Boehringer Ingelheim Pharmaceuticals Inc. began clinical trials of the drug, known as BI-RG-587, three days ago, said spokeswoman Patricia Morrow.

Fifteen people who tested positive for HIV, the virus which causes AIDS, are involved in the first phase of testing at the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester, Mass., the company said.

Morrow said the testing begins with the first person getting a very small dose of the drug. The next day the next person gets a slightly larger dose. Each succeeding day, the next volunteer gets a little larger dose.

Hope for MS patients

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A new treatment helped rats fight a disease similar to multiple sclerosis, and researchers say they will begin trials of the treatment next month with 10 multiple sclerosis patients.

Doctors treated the rats with a protein fragment, or peptide, that induced the rats' immune systems to fight the disease, called experimental autoimmune encephalomyelitis.

Dr. Arthur Vandenberg and Dr. Halina Offner, researchers at the Portland Veterans Affairs Medical Center, and Dr. George Habas of St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital in New York published their findings in today's issue of Science magazine.

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CATCHING SNOW — Raymon, left, and Radele Herndon enjoy the falling snow in Charlotte, N.C., Thursday.

Census shows urban decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — People fled big Northeastern and Midwestern cities at a breakneck pace during the 1980s. Even the city named America's most livable at mid-decade was significantly smaller by decade's end.

In the final 1990 census figures, released for 16 states on Thursday, the population of Newark, N.J., dropped more than 16 percent. Detroit was down 15 percent. Cleveland down 12 percent and Philadelphia down 6 percent.

Only New York City grew, by a scant 4 percent.

Pittsburgh, in 1985 named the most livable city in America by "Place Rated Almanac," lost 13 percent of its people in the past decade, to 369,879.

Pittsburghers say hard times in the steel industry forced people to leave.

"People who live here never want to live anywhere else," Jonathan Delano, a Pittsburgh attorney, said in an interview. "Considering the population change isn't that bad."

But Cleveland Mayor Michael White blamed the Reagan ad-

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Soviets detain six in Vilnius

By WALTER R. MEARS
The Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Lithuanian officials today said Soviet troops wounded one person and detained six others during a crackdown on independence-minded Baltic republics. Tens of thousands of Latvians mourned five killed last weekend.

In Riga, the Latvian capital, a line of people stretched for more than three-quarters of a mile outside an auditorium where three of the bodies lay in their coffins, surrounded by flowers and red-and-white Latvian flags.

"With their blood, they brought us closer to freedom," said a 15-year-old Yuris Yanushevskis, who carried three chrysanthemums to place in front of the dead.

The five were killed Sunday when Soviet "black beret" troops attacked Riga's police headquarters. While Lithuanian officials quoted the journalists as saying Soviet soldiers had beaten the detained Lithuanians, Landsbergis said the garrison commander, Gen. Maj. Vladimir Ishpochik, denied it.

Landsbergis also quoted Ishpochik as saying the six detained were still being interrogated and would be released when the army was prepared to release them.

On Thursday, Landsbergis accused Soviet troops of kidnapping two draft-age students, and he condemned the military occupation of two buildings on Wednesday.

Landsbergis alluded to Gorbachev's statement Tuesday that there would be no more military assaults in the separatist Baltic republics.

Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, the Lithuanian capital, to the republic's second city Kaunas.

The soldiers opened fire when the vehicles, a police car and a car with a Lithuanian government driver and a government accountant, tried to pass a convoy, the said.

"Fleeing from the car, one of employees, the accountant, escaped and returned to the parliament building with a gunshot wound to his

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Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the decision of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Manchester Herald

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Politics of fetal protection

Natasha Lisman is a Boston attorney with significant victories in both civil and criminal law. She is currently president of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, she is now on its board.

Lisman is drawn — or rather drawn herself — to particularly thorny legal issues. Fetal abuse, for instance. In the Boston Bar Journal, Lisman has committed what she calls "therapy from the feminist 'civil liberties' position that pregnant women have the unfettered right to harm their children-to-be."

There has indeed been an abundance of articles by feminists, including ACLU attorneys, arguing that it is senseless and unfair to punish victims of drug abuse — that is, pregnant women. They need treatment, which often does not exist for pregnant addicts. The other victims (fetuses who will be born damaged by their mothers' use of crack or other harmful substances) are seldom mentioned in these articles.

For example, in a New York Times op-ed piece, Dorothy Roberts — a professor of criminal law and civil liberties at Rutgers — has emphasized that about 70 percent of the defendants prosecuted for drug abuse during pregnancy are poor and black. That means, although she does not mention it — that the poor and black fetuses these women are carrying may be at considerable risk of being born impaired.

Natasha Lisman's proposal applies only to women who choose to carry to term.

"In such a case," she writes, "the state may legitimately intervene to control (the woman's) behavior during pregnancy by means narrowly designed to prevent or minimize harm to the child caused by prenatal conduct — just as it may legitimately intervene to prevent or minimize harm caused by postnatal conduct."

It is hardly novel, she points out, to protect the interests of children-to-be from prenatally caused harm. After all, "a Guardian Ad Litem may be appointed to represent the legal rights and economic interests of an unborn child."

WASHINGTON — It has been so long since U.S. troops engaged in massive combat that the ammunition buyers inside the Pentagon feared before they went into Operation Desert Storm that prolonged combat would strip the cupboards bare.

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Black graduates

Number of blacks in U.S. with 4 years of college or more

Year	Number (in thousands)
1950	150
1960	281
1970	457
1980	1,108
1985	1,645
1990 (est.)	2,100

Source: The First Universal Nation, NEA Graphic

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Jan. 25, 1991-5

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1991

Auto

do they think they're getting too much now. Rates must be controlled without taking away benefits.

Recycle

program are subject to fines of up to \$50 per offense following the first offense and a warning letter.

The regulations differ for apartments and condominiums which must enter the town program July 1 or provide for their own recyclable collection and disposal.

Because trash from condominiums and apartments does not have to be hauled to Manchester's landfill, yet represents a large amount of potential recyclable material, any estimates of its impact on the town's recycling facility are difficult to make now.

To project an increase, Guarnaccia has sent a letter to apartment owners and asks if they plan to participate in the town's program.

Also, she has scheduled meetings with representatives of condominium associations to determine the extent of their participation.

In the next month or so, Guarnaccia expects to have more information regarding condominium and apartment dwellers, she said.

For those condos and apartments that do enter the program, the town will provide refuse bins and collection, so long as the bins are placed on state or town-owned streets.

And for those condos and apartment residents who do not become part of the town program, the regulations indicate they, also, may deposit recyclables at the landfill facility, but only those wastes collected in the same manner and in the same condition as the town collection.

Therefore, each type of recyclable material must be segregated from other types of it and not become part of a trash hauling company violation that, if it will be fined up to \$1,000 for each offense.

Also, those condominium and apartment residents that provide their own collection and disposal of recyclables are eligible for reimbursement based on the town's cost to recycle.

For business, commercial, and industrial facilities, the rules are different.

By April 1, they must develop their own recycling program or contract someone else to do so, and they cannot have their recyclable materials delivered to the landfill.

Also, they must submit quarterly reports to the town to detail the amount of their wastes recycled and the amount not recycled. The town needs the information to comply with state regulations.

Failure to provide the report

Best Buy Oil Co. Vernon, CT 875-0876 \$1.089 COD Diesel Fuel Also Available

Legal Talk Attorney At Law Leo J. Barrett

SHOULD YOU DIVORCE? Attorneys are asked, "Should I get a divorce? Whether you choose a divorce is a decision only you can make for yourself."

Gulf

anti-ship missiles were shot down today that allied air raids have killed or wounded nearly 10,000 Iraqi troops, and that maimed by some 50 airfields used by the allies in the Persian Gulf region.

Allied planes flew 3,000 combat and support sorties on Thursday since the war began. Of the 15,000 allied sorties flown in the war's first week, about one-sixth were by the United States' coalition partners.

Two of those allies — Bahrain and Canada — made their combat air debuts on Thursday, and French planes struck inside Iraqi territory for the first time.

Baghdad, meanwhile, was reported to be desecrating, without electricity, communications or water and plagued by dwindling food supplies, according to refugees arriving in Jordan.

London's Independent newspaper quoted one Indian electrical engineer Onkar Singh, as saying: "The city is in a complete mess."

In Washington, the White House said the war's duration will probably be measured in months, not weeks. While predicting that "in the final analysis, we will prevail," spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the United States expected Saddam's forces would win some victories along the way.

In the ninth day of the air war, U.S. television networks on Thursday showed Iraqi TV footage of considerable bomb damage to what were said to be residential areas of Baghdad. What appeared to be the bloody body of a child was shown being pulled from the rubble.

For those seeking to escape from Iraq, a primary route remained sealed off by Iraqi troops, but a road closed Thursday for a second day, trapping thousands of evacuees.

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Local/Regional

Manchester Herald Section 2, Page 7 Friday, Jan. 25, 1991

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In Connecticut

Witness: Lomax knew victim

HARTFORD—A surprise prosecution witness at the third trial of a man accused in the slaying of a newspaper reporter said the victim rented a horror movie with the defendant and another man shortly before her death.

Joe Lomax, 25, is being tried for the third time in the strangulation death of 24-year-old Kara Laczynski in October 1987. The second man, Willie Askew, 23, is awaiting trial in connection with Laczynski's death. Both are in custody.

During two murder trials, two probable cause hearings and countless other pretrial proceedings, there was no testimony to indicate that Laczynski knew either man. Lomax has denied he ever met her. In the previous trials, the defense suggested that Laczynski was killed by someone she knew, perhaps in connection with an investigation she was working on. Laczynski was a reporter for the Manchester-based Journal Inquirer newspaper.

On Thursday, Leola Migliori, a Portland resident who at the time of the slaying owned a video rental outlet in Hartford, testified that Laczynski, Lomax, and Askew had been in her store together and that Askew returned a few days later.

A short while later, Migliori said, she read that Laczynski had been killed.

Defense attorney Joseph A. Manic cross-examined Migliori at length about how she was able to remember the incidents more than three years after they occurred, why she is unable to find a receipt for the movie rental and why she waited to tell police what she knew.

"I felt that I didn't say anything," Migliori said. "I wasn't sure if I should come forward with the information or not."

She said she assumed authorities knew that Laczynski was acquainted with the suspects. She said she learned otherwise after reading newspaper stories. In October, she went to the police.

Until now, the prosecution case has been built mostly on a partial fingerprint found at the scene and on witnesses who say they saw Lomax and Askew outside Laczynski's apartment or fleeing from the scene.

But there is a dispute over the fingerprint and some of the witnesses have been treated skeptically by previous jurors because of discrepancies in their stories or questionable backgrounds. Both earlier trials ended with hung juries.

Uhart, HCW discuss affiliation

HARTFORD—The University of Hartford and the Hartford College for Women are considering joining forces, the two schools said.

The two long-time academic neighbors, which are about a mile apart, acknowledged on Thursday that discussions are ongoing concerning the possibility of some sort of affiliation.

"Yes, there have been talks under way," said Ed Mateusz, spokesman for the University of Hartford. "There are, simply, talks."

It seems discussions with the University of Hartford might uncover ways in which both institutions might better be able to serve their respective publics in very new and very positive ways," said Henry E. Enright, vice president for advancement at the Hartford College for Women.

"While there are no specifics identified in terms of what a financial arrangement might look like — presently it is still being examined and it is too early for specifics — I would have to say conversations have been cordial, and continuing," Enright said.

The University of Hartford, in West Hartford, was created in 1957 through the union of the Hartford School of Music, founded in 1820, Hillier College, founded in 1879, and the Hartford Art School, founded in 1877.

Today the university has 4,300 full-time undergraduate students, about 3,500 living on the school's 300-acre campus. Counting part-time and graduate students, the university has more than 7,000 students.

The university has a full-time faculty of 380 and offers 78 undergraduate majors and 47 graduate majors.

The college for women began in 1933 during the Great Depression as Mount Holyoke in Hartford with faculty from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., visiting the Hartford campus to lecture. It occupies 13 landscaped acres off Asylum Avenue.

The college, which offers a two-year course of studies, describes itself as dedicated to a liberal-arts program offering women a chance to explore 25 fields of study in the natural and social sciences, philosophy, languages and the arts. It offers an associate of arts degree. The school also offers an associate of science degree in legal assistance.

More than 80 percent of the college's degree recipients transfer to four-year colleges to earn bachelor's degrees. There are 276 undergraduates at the school's.

Home values may keep falling

HARTFORD—Property values have declined due to the recession and a new housing study shows they may plunge even lower in the next decade because of population changes that will result in fewer prospective buyers.

The first comprehensive demographic study commissioned by the state Department of Housing also found that the poor, especially blacks and Hispanics living in cities, may have increasing difficulty finding decent, affordable housing.

The study revealed an aging Connecticut in the year 2000, with the median age rising to 41.5, up from about 35 in 1990 and 29.1 in 1970. There will be a swelling population of young adults hoping to buy houses from older baby boomers who bought their first houses in the 1960s, the study showed.

And the state's 10 largest communities, which already support 57 percent of Connecticut's poor, will struggle even harder to find housing and jobs for an increasingly young and poorly educated population.

Housing officials cautioned that the study relied heavily on 1980 census data and did not consider such factors as changes in interest rates and construction trends. They said some aspects of the report could change in a few years when all of the 1990 census information becomes available.

Nevertheless, they said, the findings should be used as a blueprint for housing, labor and education policies.

John Papandreas, outgoing housing commissioner, said he found especially alarming the projected growth in the number of young, ill-educated and poor minority people growing up in the state's cities. Connecticut no longer can concentrate its poor in urban neighborhoods without decent education or housing, he said.

"These are the people the state will count on to work, pay taxes and be constructive members of society," Papandreas said. "From a purely selfish standpoint, these are the people who will have to take care of those of us who are now in our productive years."

One of the more startling aspects of the study is the aging of Connecticut's population. The number of 20- to 24-year-olds will drop by more than half by the year 2000, and the number of people aged 25 to 34 will be down by 24 percent.

Weicker cuts capital bonds

HARTFORD—Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. has sharply decreased the number of capital projects being sent to the State Bond Commission for approval.

The agenda for today's commission meeting calls for approval of \$68.8 million for capital projects — a sharp drop from the \$100 million-plus agenda that marked Gov. William A. O'Neill's last months in office.

Former state Sen. James H. McLaughlin, a Woodbury Republican and bond commission member who strongly criticized the number of eleven-hour bonding allocations by O'Neill, praised Weicker.

"It suggests they mean business," McLaughlin said. "It's a great signal, and I applaud them."

And the \$68.8 million figure is somewhat misleading because it includes almost \$30 million for sewer projects that will be financed from another source. They are on the agenda primarily as a legal technicality.

William J. Cibes Jr., the governor's budget director, said Weicker was selective in picking state government projects for the agenda, and that he put a hold on the vast majority of local projects waiting in line.

Council urges opposing state cuts

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY—Town Council members will launch a letter writing campaign to Gov. Lowell Weicker, opposing proposed cuts in state aid to towns.

"Like 'unmandate us' from some spending," agreed Elisser. "It must be done (the letter writing) in the next two weeks. Weicker's budget is due Feb. 20."

"The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities theme is 'Don't shift the (state) deficit to the towns,'" Elisser added.

The council's opposition plan was sparked by a CCM bulletin dated Jan. 15 citing spending cuts proposed by state commissioners and agency heads at the request of Cbes, secretary of the state Office of Policy and Management.

Budget reduction options listed in the bulletin include cuts to Education Cost Sharing up to 20 percent, \$95 million; cuts up to 20 percent of grants for Special Education, Adult Education and related transportation across the board, about \$70 million;

Member Stephen Clarke said it should be a multi-front attack to state legislators as well as Weicker and budget director Cbes.

"I think it would be more effective for each of us to write a personal letter," said Clarke, one of two Republicans on the seven-member council.

Democrat member Lawrence

Golden said the council must go beyond opposing cuts and offer alternatives.

"Like 'unmandate us' from some spending," agreed Elisser. "It must be done (the letter writing) in the next two weeks. Weicker's budget is due Feb. 20."

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Alcohol, drug policy is adopted

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY—The Board of Education Thursday adopted a new alcohol and drug policy, prohibiting use of those substances by school staff but eliminating a controversial clause that would have allowed mandatory drug testing.

The vote to adopt the policy was 6-0 during the meeting at Capt. Nathan Hale School. Member Wendy McMahon was absent.

The policy came under fire at a meeting Jan. 10 by David Chatel, president of the Education Association of Coventry. Chatel said the policy was unconstitutional and that the board was working on the policy with Superintendent of Schools Michael Malinowski, but never agreed to a mandatory drug testing clause, which Chatel said he saw for the first time at the Jan. 10 meeting.

Malinowski said the policy "encourages" an employee to be tested but does not mandate it. He also noted the policy points out an individual suspected of drug use can address the accusation through the grievance procedure of his bargaining unit or through the courts.

The policy also says that no reference to an accusation shall be included in an employee's record unless proven. That clause was also requested by Chatel. He had said an accusation, even if unfounded, could be professionally damaging if put in an employee's record.

Flaherty had said the initial proposed policy procedure to exempt an unfounded accusation would violate state Freedom of Information statutes.

In an interview, Chatel said the policy adopted by the board contains the wording he and Malinowski had agreed to before the Jan. 10 board meeting.

Malinowski noted the policy "encourages" an employee to be tested but does not mandate it. He also noted the policy points out an individual suspected of drug use can address the accusation through the grievance procedure of his bargaining unit or through the courts.

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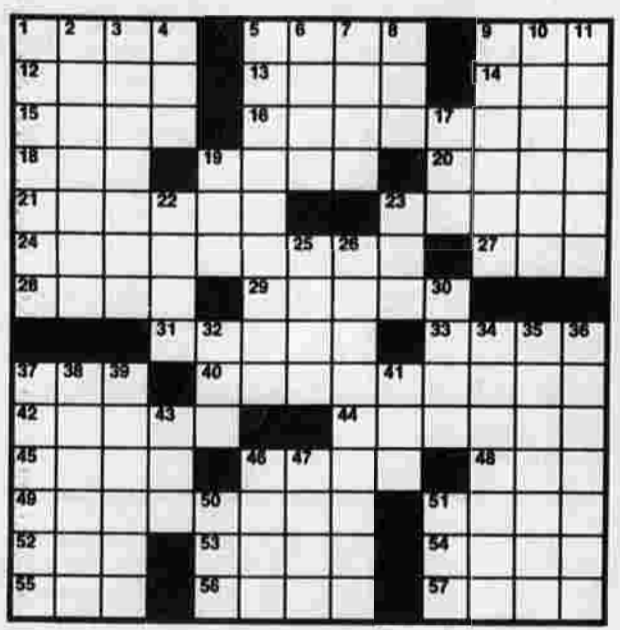
Crossword

ACROSS

1 Blister
5 Ruffie
9 College dep.
12 Removable
13 Sine
14 Wide shoe
15 — — —
16 — — —
17 Film director
18 — — —
19 — — —
20 — — —
21 — — —
22 — — —
23 Musical
24 Public
25 — — —
26 — — —
27 Rather than
28 High —
29 — — —
30 — — —
31 Bugle call
32 — — —
33 — — —
34 — — —

DOWN

1 The taller
2 Type of
3 — — —
4 Sweet roll
5 — — —
6 — — —
7 — — —
8 — — —
9 Type of
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11 — — —
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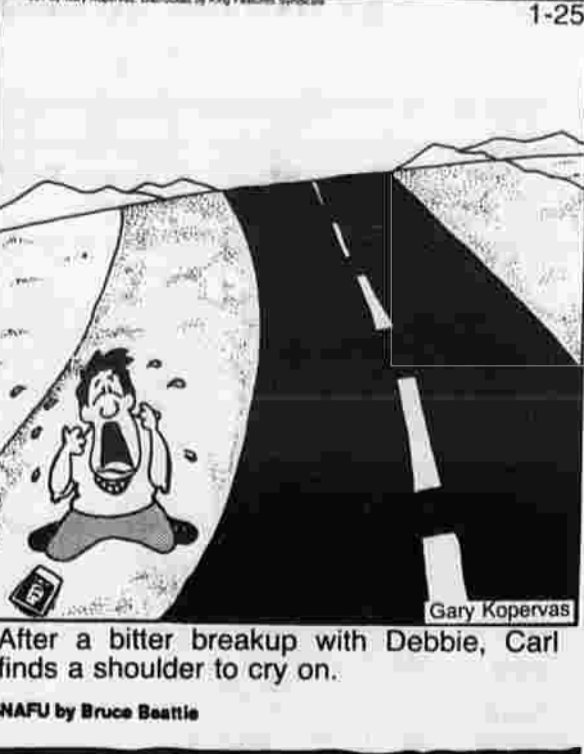
Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 184 \$65 per minute. Touch-tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher is a word puzzle in which letters from names of people, past and present, are placed in the cipher stands for another. Find a star's name.

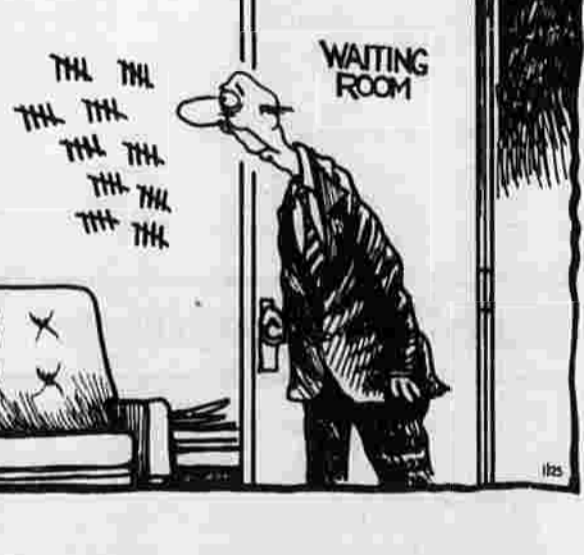
'J PNF NCC EPX
UOPLLCJWZ NWA
NOEIXUW WXFU J
CXNIWXF XWLMZP
EL UJZW
OLWEINOEU..
PKXJLWX ZJWZLCP

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "A woman never forgets the men she could have had; a man, the women he couldn't!" — Augusta Dockey.

THE NEW BREED



After a bitter breakup with Debbie, Carl finds a shoulder to cry on.



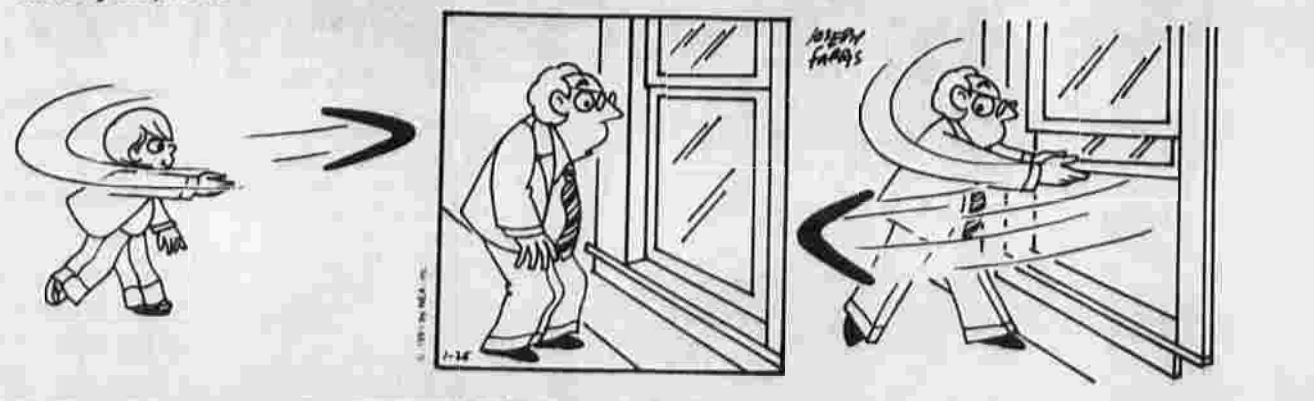
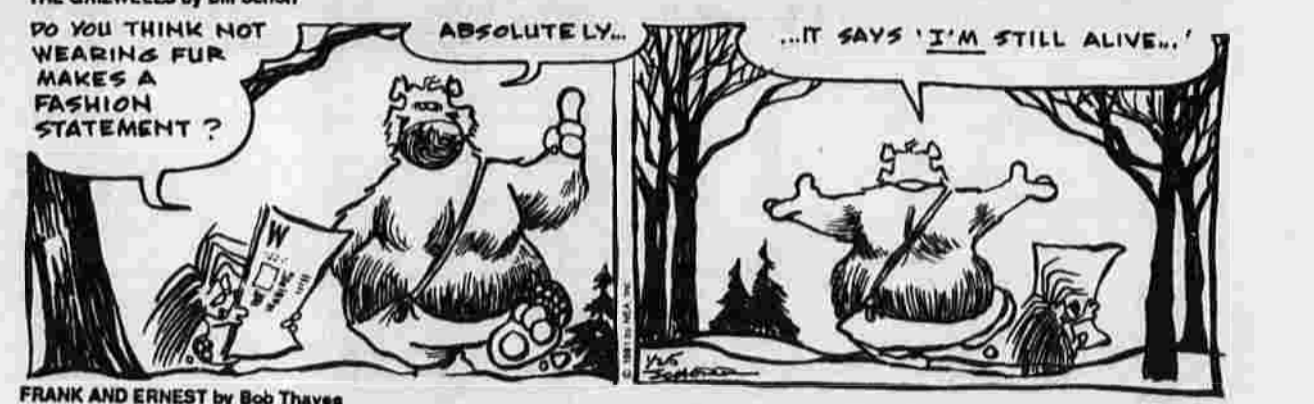
WHAT KEY MIGHT 'UNLOCK' THE TONGUE?

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

WERFE
HICCK
VORAYS
KEENAW

Print answer here: _____

Yesterday's Jumbles: ADAPT BORAX FENDER TANKER
Answer: How can you be so fat if you're so thin?



AT HOME

Manchester Herald

Section 3, Page 11
Friday, Jan. 25, 1991

Your home ■ money ■ recreation

Hybrid bike tech

The hybrid bicycle, also known as the crossbreed or fitness bike, started showing up a few years ago. Reminiscent of the "city bikes" of a decade ago, the hybrid marries many of the best features of road and mountain bikes. From the road bike, it borrows a light frame and relatively narrow tires for riding on pavement. From the mountain bike, it borrows upright handlebars, low gear ratios, handlebar-mounted gear shifters and knobby tires.

FROM CONSUMER REPORTS

urers made their frames and chose their components. Consumer Reports' testers gave 14 hybrid bikes a tough workout. The frame — the diamond-shaped chassis from which each model inherits its brand name — is the foundation of a bicycle. Frames are made of various materials: Welded steel tubing on the cheapest bikes, alloys such as chromium-molybdenum ("chromoly") steel, aluminum or even titanium or carbon fiber on the most expensive bikes. Cheaper frames tend to be heavy, expensive frames light. In the \$300 to \$500 price range — which covers most of the hybrids tested — frames are typically made of chromoly, resulting in a bike that weighs about 30 pounds.

Fear of the unknown



CUTTING BACK — Manchester residents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Redmer, who are retired and on fixed incomes, are concerned about rising inflation and interest rates. The couple copes by spending less.

Residents worry about war, economy

Manchester resident Gail Peters doesn't have to worry about being drafted to fight in the war with Iraq. But she and other local residents are concerned about how the crisis will affect them in other ways — especially financially.

"We keep hearing about how much missiles and bombs cost and how much money the country is spending. You start to wonder how all this is going to be paid for," said Peters, a 13-year nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She's also losing confidence in the economy.

"With so many banks closing down, you start to wonder. Is my money really safe?" Peters asked.

Peters and other area residents, especially retirees on fixed incomes, echo these and other concerns. They worry about coping with possibly higher energy prices and future tax increases as they endure an ongoing recession.

No one really has all of the answers or solutions to these concerns yet, according to Nick Fera, chief economist for Connecticut National Bank.

But residents' fears about paying for the war to become an issue among government officials until the nation pulls out of the Persian Gulf.

See page **WORRIED**, page 14.

Fix-up money savers

Q. We are thinking of buying part of a 19th-century factory that has stone walls and potentially a great view of the waterfront. There's so much work to be done, we need all the money-saving ideas you can suggest, starting with the windows. They're fairly big already — to let the daylight in when it was a textile mill — but I'd really love an all-glass wall — S.M.A.

A. There are two never-fail ways to be kind to your remodeling budget:

Do it yourself, or at least do as much as your expertise and time will allow. Elbow grease is expensive! So the more sweat equity you invest, the more cash you'll have to buy professional expertise where it's really needed.

Try to use stock items. Custom-made always costs much more than off-the-shelf products, which includes windows. But take heart: There are so many new choices in window styles and shapes today, you can easily achieve the custom look you want at ready-made prices.

For inspiration, here's a room to take your breath away. For a show house in New Jersey, designer Lee Weissglass, ASID, has turned a 240-year-old building into a smashing great room with fieldstone walls, hand-hewn beams and 30-foot ceilings.

The double helping of windows that helps dramatize the space actually is store-bought. French doors are mounted over the fireplace with divided windows that are, in turn, crowned by an elongated eyebrow window.

"Using stock windows is like a jigsaw puzzle," Weissglass explains. "You can move them around to achieve almost any effect you want."

Q. My husband has brought home an old wagon wheel that he found in a farmhouse sale. I realize that it's an authentic piece of early Americana, but I'm at a loss. How can we display it? Please, not as a chandelier! — J.D.

A. The trick, obviously, is to be creative, not corny. You might suspend the wheel over your kitchen work counter and hang it with pots and pans, for instance. It might look terrific mounted over the fireplace like a piece of sculpture... hung on a bathroom wall to hold towels... supporting a round of glass as a cocktail table... Or use it as a headboard in a youngster's bedroom.

You're right to avoid the chandelier idea. Too many ersatz country-western restaurants ruined that idea for the rest of us. But you do indeed have a memento from another era that won't come again, and it is worth cherishing.

Q. We have red brick walls in the family room. I hate the red color. Am I wrong to paint over brick? And how do we do it? — G.B.

A. No, you're right to express your own taste. Besides, painted brick is a classic, both inside and out.

Discuss your second question with your favorite paint supply store. Chances are they'll recommend a long-sapped roller made for the job — which is exactly what I used when I painted the brick wall in my own living room last year.

Rose Bennett Gilber is the author of "Manhattan Style" and former associate editor of Country Decorating.



Decor Score

Revisiting the animal welfare rights issue

By DR. ALLAN LEVENTHAL
Bolton Veterinary Hospital

mammoth methods of raising and breeding food animals; thereby making them feebly available.

The old natural family farm method of raising livestock and poultry is almost extinct. It can be revived, but at what price? In England today the rightists have forced some of these throw-backs and prices have gone up considerably.

I'm not so naive to think that we raise all our animals optimally. Surely there are spreads that could improve sanitation, overcrowding, nutrition, etc., and economic conditions have and will continue to force them to do so. However, to expect that animal raising move back to where a chicken has higher own square yard to scratch in or a cow herd acre to roam and graze, may just be financially unfeasible, but it can be done if enough people want it badly enough and can afford to pay for it.

On the darker side, some extreme animal rightists have reverted to violence and threatening. One group has threatened to kill the dean of a veterinary college every month because some animal research is done at all veterinary schools.

Last mid-year, the Dean of the Tennessee Veterinary College was murdered and the crime is yet unsolved. If this was the work of the radical rightist element, it questions the values of human life vs. animal life posed by them. The attempted bombing of the U.S. Surgical Plant, where animals are used as surgical models is another example of how far these terrorists will go.



HANGIN' ON — A lone man rides along the back of a train as it pulls into a rail depot near the intersection of Main and Woodbridge Streets in Manchester.



JAN 1991

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Humane Society gets applause

DEAR ABBY: I just read that the San Mateo County (Calif.) Board of Supervisors passed the nation's first law requiring the owners of dogs and cats to buy a breeding license, or get their pets sterilized.

The article stated that the Humane Society said it was "fed up" with putting to death more than 10,000 unwanted dogs and cats each year — and in order to coerce the voters, they published photographs of trash barrels filled with dead cats that they had picked up throughout the Bay area.

The society then held a public pet execution at the press conference, injecting five cats and three dogs with poison from a bottle called "Fatal Plus" as the camera whirred and reporters jotted notes.

Abby, now anyone in San Mateo County owning a cat or dog that has not been spayed or neutered must produce a "breeding license" or face a fine of \$500!

Does this sound "humane" to you? Please state your opinion.

DEAR HORRIFIED: Row-row and me-ow! It's high time someone spoke for the voiceless. Although his approach was somewhat extreme, the Humane Society of San Mateo County rarely gets high marks from this animal lover.

DEAR ABBY: I am a past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Italian American War Veterans in Chicago. I am also a longtime fan of you and your sister. I want you to know that we have used your Thanksgiving prayer all year long to open our luncheons and dinners, and whenever an invocation is appropriate. We find that it follows the dictates of everything we stand for.

We would further like you to know that we have received many compliments on using this thought-provoking, stirring "prayer," and never fail to credit Dear Abby as its author.

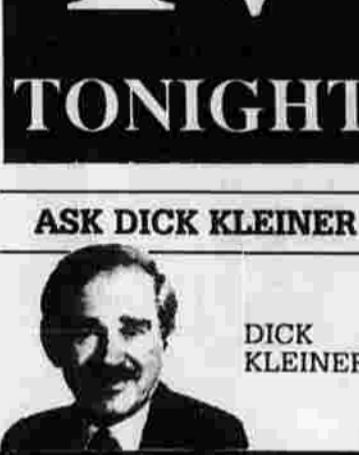
NORMA E. BATTISTI, CHICAGO

DEAR MRS. BATTISTI: How kind of you to let me know. Your gracious expression of gratitude made my day.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

TONIGHT

ASK DICK KLEINER



Q. I watched the movie "The Letter" with Lee Remick. Who was the actor who played her attorney? — Mrs. D.L.C., Vernon Rockville, Conn.

A. An English actor named Ronald Pickup.

Q. Please let me know the address where I can write to Bette Davis and request an autographed picture of her during the '40s or '50s. — M.S., Malvern, Ark.

A. Write to her in care of Angel Gabriel, Heaven, Zip Code 11111. She died in 1989.

Q. These questions are driving me crazy. Is the actor who plays Leo Johnson in "Win Peaks" the same actor who played Ken Berry's son, Mike, on "Mayberry R.F.D."? Michael Parks has a small role on "Win Peaks." Didn't he have a TV show in the late '60s? I was under the impression he was killed in real life, perhaps in a motorcycle accident. Am I thinking of someone else? — S.S., South Haven, Mich.

A. Eric Dane plays Leo and Buddy Foster was Mike on "Mayberry." Yes, Parks had a show called "Then Came Bronson," in which he rode a motorcycle. But, obviously, he wasn't killed, so you must be thinking of somebody else. Jim Stacy was badly injured in a motorcycle accident, but I know of no star who was killed in one.

(Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

PEOPLE

The prime time soap "Dynasty" was dreadful by the end of its run, says John Forsythe, although the actor who headed the Carrington clan has kind words for co-stars Joan Collins and Linda Evans.

In the beginning, people cared. The last three years, "Dynasty" was appalling. They merchandised it to death," Forsythe says in this Sunday's Parade magazine. The series ran on ABC from 1981 to 1988. Forsythe, 72, calls Collins "a mixed bag. She's talented, and she made an immense contribution. Actors will always work with anyone who has talent."

He says Evans is "a lovely woman, not a pretense of a woman."

CNN's Bernard Shaw resumed anchoring the news from Washington, without mentioning his reporting from Iraq last week at the start of the Persian Gulf war.

Shaw and CNN correspondents John Holliman and Pulitzer Prize-winner Peter Arnett were in Baghdad when the United States and its allies began their air attack.

The trio hung a microphone over their hotel window, hid under furniture and crawled down darkened hallways searching for better views of the Iraqi capital.

Shaw and Holliman left Baghdad when most foreign correspondents were ordered out Friday. Arnett is the only U.S. network reporter left there.

Shaw took a few days off before resuming his anchoring duties Thursday.

CNN spokesman Steve Haworth said Shaw's return was unheralded because "we're so busy just covering the news as best we can. We're not in the business of promoting our news coverage. We just do it."

The Atlanta-based all-news network reaches more than 100 countries worldwide.

Watercolor paintings by Prince Charles will be published in a book this fall, with profits going to charity, the publishers said.

The Prince of Wales will write the text to accompany reproductions of about 70 of his paintings, said Diana Holmes, a spokeswoman for Little Brown and Co., U.K. Ltd. The book will be available in Britain and the United States, where Boston-based Little Brown and Co. will publish it.

Most of the watercolors are landscapes painted in Britain or around a 14th-century house in Uffington, Italy, birthplace of the painter Raphael, Holmes said Thursday.

The profits will go to the Prince of Wales's British Charities Trust. The 42-year-old heir to the British throne is involved with more than 400 charitable organizations.

Civil rights matriarch Rosa Parks says racism is still alive in this nation. She blames skinheads and Ku Klux Klan members for keeping the flames of prejudice flickering.

They spread that hatred and it is easily picked up by those weak enough to succumb to it," Mrs. Parks told students at Windsor Hills Magnet School on Thursday.

Mrs. Parks, 77, sparked the civil rights movement by refusing to give up her seat at the front of a bus to a white man in Montgomery, Ala., in 1955.

Country singer Tammy Wynette breached a contract to perform on a cruise ship, but because promoters replaced her with a hotter singer, they can't collect damages, a Chancery judge ruled. The promoters claimed they lost more than \$250,000 in the deal and tried to sue Wynette, whose hits include "Stand By Your Man," and "D-I-V-O-R-C-E."

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Etidronate won't treat arthritis

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is your opinion on the new drug etidronate? My doctor won't allow it for my arthritis because it hasn't passed the FDA yet. Since it is recommended to promote bone growth in the spine, why wouldn't it also help the other joints?

DEAR READER: First of all, etidronate (Didronel) is not a new drug; it is a prescription medicine that has been used for years to treat Paget's disease, a chronic disorder marked by spotty patches of weakened bone caused by rapid destruction/formation of bone tissue. Given in pills, etidronate stabilizes bone metabolism, thereby slowing bone turnover.

In a recent study, researchers found that etidronate also slows the loss of calcium from bones; the specialists successfully used the drug to treat osteoporosis, a common age-related disorder marked by brittle bones that fracture easily. This finding must be confirmed by other studies before the Food and Drug Administration approves etidronate for this use. However, patients with osteoporosis improved so dramatically that this approval should not be long in coming.

Etidronate has not, to my knowledge, been shown to help arthritis or other joint diseases. This is understandable because the drug acts only on bone, and the pain of arthritis is caused by erosion or inflammation of joint surfaces, cartilage and surrounding structures, such as ligaments. I believe you misunderstood your doctor. I suspect he or she refused to prescribe etidronate for your arthritis because it would be ineffective, not because the FDA had not approved it for use in conditions other than Paget's disease.

It might interest you to know that after having been government-approved for the treatment of specific ailments, drugs are often discovered to have additional benefits in other diseases. The most recent example of this phenomenon is the use of beta-blockers, such as propranolol, to prevent migraine. When propranolol (Inderal) was first released, it was approved for angina and high blood pressure.

However, doctors soon discovered that angina-hypertension patients with migraine had far fewer headaches while taking the medicine. Soon, many doctors were using propranolol to treat migraine, even though the drug had not been approved for this purpose. Eventually, of course, the FDA added the migraine approval.

My point is, physicians will often use an approved drug for an unapproved reason; this is one way medical science advances.

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SPORTS Moog in spectacular fashion blanks Whale

By DAVE O'HARA The Associated Press BOSTON — Boston goalie Andy Moog is a firm believer in positive thinking. Like forgetting about a bad outing and looking ahead to the next game.

Moog robbed Sylvain Cote on a partial breakaway early in the game. In the second period, he made an outstanding skate save on a shot by Dean Evason, then glove Pat Cyr's 35-foot slap shot in the final seconds.



OUT OF REACH — Boston's Randy Burridge (12) stretches around Hartford defenseman Sylvain Cote (21) trying to get to the puck in their game Thursday night at Boston Garden. The Bruins blanked the Whalers, 3-0.

Jim Tierney UConn hoop: Gang that can't shoot straight. STORRS — Trying to dissect the precipitous fall from glory the University of Connecticut basketball team has taken in its last four games boils down to this: The 19th-ranked Huskies should be renamed the "Gang That Can't Shoot Straight."

Other ingredients factor in to the common denominator of poor shooting for UConn, which has shot 50 percent or better from the field eight times in 17 games. And, four out of seven Big East contests.

Moog rebounded in spectacular fashion. He made 23 saves and earned his second shutout of the season and 11th of his NHL career Thursday night in leading the Bruins to a 3-0 victory over the Hartford Whalers.

Moog said, "you can't get down even after a bunch of poor performances. If you do, you're lost. You just have to keep going, not think of the past and always be ready to play the next one."

Bourque, who is in his 12th season, passed Orr as Boston's top scoring defenseman with 240 goals and 650 assists for 890 points. Orr had 264 goals and 624 assists for 888 points in 10 years.

Team Rocket ready for the takeoff

By THOMAS P. WYMAN
The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Get ready for the many faces of Raghib "Rocket" Ismail: star player, all-around good guy, pichman par excellence.

And there's probably more. So many more that Ismail and his new-found handlers have invented a phrase:

"Team Rocket. A whole battery of Rockets."

Even as Ismail announced his intention Thursday to leave Notre Dame and college football to enter the NFL draft, the packaging was already in full swing.

"We're all part of Team Rocket," says Ed Abram of Morcom Sports Enterprises, an investment counselor who with partner and lawyer Louis Doremy will negotiate Ismail's NFL contract.

"Team Rocket" is the phrase for the phalanx of negotiators, advisers, litigators and investors who will project the Rockets to the public.

Asked whether Ismail had the earning potential of superstar Michael Jordan, Team Rocket member Jon Edwards, an attorney, answered simply, "You bet."

With contract, bonuses, endorsements, trading cards, appearances and miscellany, one hopeful source estimates Ismail could haul in \$25 million, to start.

"We're making it very, very good for the young man," Abram said from his Oakland, Calif., office.

The Rocket is perfect for it, he says. He went to the "right school" — Notre Dame has stayed out of NCAA trouble — he's an "ideal citizen" with strong appeal across the races, and he doesn't smoke, drink or get in trouble with the law, he says. "A kid like that will not embarrass any organization," Abram concludes.

Edwards, of the San Francisco law firm Brobeck, Phleger and Harrison, says he is "not really sure" of the impact player, and any

team he ultimately plays for will project the Rockets to the public.

Rocket had his pick of representatives, but assembled a team of relative newcomers to pro sports career management. Morcom Sports has been in existence four years. Abram, Edwards says, is not really sure

represented a professional athlete, although his firm may have.

"I didn't want any flaky stuff," Ismail says. "I just wanted people who were competent and could get the job done. People I felt would be in my best interests."

The junior from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., made an abrupt about-face when he decided to enter the draft after insisting for months he would return for his final year.

But the death of teammate Chris Zorich's mother hours after Notre Dame's Orange Bowl loss to Colorado on New Year's Day helped change Ismail's mind about turning pro.

"It's something that made me realize I was going to have to do what I want to do, and that's what happens the way you expect

them to," he said. "I want to do something for my mother and my family."

Ismail, a two-time All-American and runner-up for the 1990 Heisman Trophy, made his final decision on Monday.

"It's going to be exciting — it's something I want to do," he said.

Ismail is likely to be one of the first three players picked in the April draft, but he said a multi-million-dollar contract isn't his top priority.

The New England Patriots, who finished 1-15 this season, have the first pick in the draft. But they aren't saying which player they'll take.

"The Patriots, like other NFL teams, are in an evaluation process at this particular time and I'm far too early to make predictions," said Sam Jankovic, the team's chief executive officer.

Ismail was a flanker, tailback and kick returner at Notre Dame, but the 5-foot-10, 175-pound speedster will probably concentrate on receiving in the pros.

He was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in the first round of the 1979 draft and instantly became one of the NFL's top running backs. In 1983, the Cards' first-round pick was Leonard Smith, a safety from Michigan State, who didn't make it.

On Sunday, Smith will start at strong safety for the Bills, to whom he was traded in 1988.

"We're like brothers," Smith says. "Otis and me and Roy Green, Roy and Otis took care of me when I was a rookie. I was from a small school and there were people around who could help me when I was in trouble. I owe a lot to them."

Smith and Anderson went to dinner together Monday night and talked about their first meeting this season, when Anderson scored with Greeny visiting Bacon Academy in Colchester, Mass., at East Hampton High.

Covey had a 17-1 lead after one period with Robin Russell netting eight of her career-high 12 points in the stanza.

"We had early pressure that got us some steals," Covey coach Ray Dimmock said.

Covey's lead was 31-8 at the half and 37-20 after three periods. Jen Davis added 11 points. Jenny Waigda eight, Jena Haynes seven and Jem Kirchner six for Covey.

"I was glad to see the scoring balance," Dimmock said.

Danielle Curly, returning to the Bolton lineup after a lengthy absence due to injury, had a game-high 16 points.

East had a 1-0 lead after one period on a Chris Labrie goal. Labrie made it 2-0 early in the second period before South Windsor scored three times in the final 6:28 of the session to take the lead.

Brian Murray put South Windsor on the scoreboard, David Graham tied it and Mike Weis gave the home club the lead with 42 seconds left in the period on an assist from Rob Cagion.

South Windsor 3-3-4-7
East Catholic 1-1-1-3
Scoring: EC: Chris Labrie (unassisted) 1-0; Brian Murray (unassisted) 2-0; Mike Weis (unassisted) 3-0; Rob Cagion (unassisted) 1-0; David Graham (unassisted) 1-0; Danielle Curly (unassisted) 1-0; Jen Davis (unassisted) 1-0; Jenny Waigda (unassisted) 1-0; Jena Haynes (unassisted) 1-0; Jem Kirchner (unassisted) 1-0.

HEBRON — RHAM High won its second in a row as it downed East Hampton High, 35-28, Thursday in Charter Oak Conference girls' basketball action.

The Satchems improve to 6-9 while the Beltingers fell to 7-8. RHAM's next game is Monday at home against Portland High.

Stacey Anderson had 14 points and three assists in 16 games with the Flames this season. He also played 28 games for Salt Lake City in the International Hockey League, where he had 17 points and 77 penalty minutes.

Kordic did not score in a point in three games with the Maple Leafs this season and had two points and 79 penalty minutes in eight games with Newmarket of the American Hockey League.

DeVils 6, Nordiques 1: Claude Lemelin scored the go-ahead goal of the season helped Steve Sturges and the Flyers won their fourth straight game.

The Devils were 7-4 since Dec. 23. Quebec is winless in six games and is tied with Toronto for last in the overall NHL standings.

The loss was won five straight against the Nordiques.

Flyers 6, Capitals 1: Rick Tocchet got Philadelphia's first hat trick of the season and the Flyers won their fourth straight game.

Philadelphia could an eight-game winless streak ended on Monday night as the Capitals won their fourth straight game.

The Flyers' first game against the Capitals was on Saturday night as the Capitals won their fourth straight game.

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It may have been an overload of tennis for McInroe, who had played 34 sets going into the singles' semif.

Becker took the first three games of the match before McInroe came back and forced a first-set tiebreak. The match was full of winners on both sides, and McInroe was particularly effective at the net — not normally his strong point, but an area he had to control if he had any chance of upsetting Becker.

Becker, meanwhile, couldn't find the groove. He yelled at both himself and photographers operating out of a shaded pit behind one baseline. Their shutters clicking was Becker served disturbed the three-time Wimbledon champion.

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Also, Manchester senior infielder Jason DiStefano was among the All-State recipients honored at the All-State dinner last weekend.

Cougars fall to CCRI
MANCHESTER — The struggling Manchester Community College men's basketball team faced a tough task in Community College of Rhode Island Thursday night at East Catholic High School.

Falling behind, 42-24 at halftime, the Cougars dropped a 78-63 decision. MCC, which travels to Springfield to face Springfield Technical Community College Tuesday at 7 p.m., is now 2-11, CCRI is 12-3.

Tyrone Berger poured in a game-high 24 points for the Cougars. Berger added 13 rebounds and 11 assists.

"Tyrone Berger and Doug Marshall had incredible games," MCC coach Skip Olander said.

The MCC women's and men's alumni games will take place Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively, at East Catholic.

Fishermen holding banquet
MANCHESTER — The Connecticut Fly Fishermen's Association will hold its 20th annual banquet on Saturday, Feb. 2, at the Manchester Country Club.

Dinner (prime rib or baked stuffed shrimp) will be served at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker is noted author and fisherman Harry Murray, who will present a program on his specialty, smallmouth bass fishing with flies.

The banquet is open to the public. Reservations may be made by sending a check or money order payable to CFPA for \$25 per person and choice of dinner to Elmer Latham, 79 Northfield Rd., Coventry, 06238.

Central wins second straight
NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Damian Johnson and Obeir Vouzaque scored 23 points each as Central Connecticut State overcame a 16-point second-half deficit to beat Rider 76-69 in the East Coast Conference.

The victory Thursday was the second straight for the Blue Devils (5-1, 3-0), who had lost 15 straight.

Rider (7-9, 2-5) led 39-27 at halftime, but Johnson and Vouzaque led the Blue Devils on runs of 8-0 and 12-2 and took their first lead, 51-50, with 10:26 remaining.

Kevin Swann had 14 points and Byron Smith 10 for Central.

American skaters compete
SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The American figure skating team made its debut at the European Figure Skating Championships, Feb. 2, in Sofia.

Jennifer Goodall, Detroit and Regina Woodward of San Francisco competed with European partners in the ice dance event.

Goodall and Germany's Hendryk Schambarger are in 12th place, while Woodward and Gaba Szempertsky of Hungary placed 14th after the two compulsory dances in that event.

Both women were allowed to compete under foreign designation after being released by the United States Figure Skating Association and being accepted by their respective European federations.

The dance competition continues today with the three- and four-minute free dances on Saturday.

Judge rules against the NBA
CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge ruled that the NBA's plan to limit the number of Chicago Bulls games that can be shown on superstation WGN-TV would be an unreasonable restraint of trade.

U.S. District Judge Hubert L. Will also issued an injunction against the league's cutoff from 25 to 20 games. He gave WGN the go-ahead to add five games to its Bulls' TV schedule this season. The league wants to ban all superstation telecasts by 1993.

Steve Jones leads Phoenix Open
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Steve Jones carded a bogey-free, 8-under 63 for a one-shot lead over Curtis Stricker before the first round was suspended at the Phoenix Open.

Dunkness halted play with 21 players still on the course. None was in contention for the lead.

The start of the \$1 million tournament was delayed for an hour by morning frost on the 6,992-yard TPC course. Most of the top scorers were posted by the early finishers in the 14-man field.

Jones began early and had five of his eight birdies on the back nine.

Stranger, who didn't tee off until the afternoon, birdied his first three holes on the front nine and had two birdies on the back to go to under-

In Brief . . .

By DICK BRINSTER
The Associated Press

Milazzo on all-league team
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Reserve not your average Smith

By DICK BRINSTER
The Associated Press

NBA Roundup
The Lakers, who also got 19 points from Magic Johnson, made 58 percent of their shots to hand Charlotte its third straight loss and sixth in seven games.

Spurs 111, Cavaliers 103: David Robinson scored 30 points and surging San Antonio hit 13 free throws in the final three minutes to hand Cleveland its 13th loss in 14 games.

Terry Cummings added 18 points for the Spurs, who won for the 18th time in 23 games. San Antonio is 15-3 at home this season.

Cleveland was led by Larry Nance with 32 points.

Nuggets 120, Knicks 117: Michael Adams scored 31 points as undermanned Denver overcame a strong game by Patrick Ewing and rallied to beat New York's three-game winning streak.

The Nuggets played with just nine men after Walter Davis was traded to Portland and Terry Mills to New Jersey. Greg Anderson, obtained from New Jersey in a three-way trade, also involving draft choices, had not arrived.

Ewing led New York, seeking to match its season-high four consecutive games with 30 points and 16 rebounds. Maurice Cheeks added 19 points and Brian Quinn a career-high 17 in just his third start for the Knicks.

Blair Rasmussen had 18 points and 15 rebounds for the Nuggets, winners in four of their last six games.

The starting lineup for the West also features guard Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers and forwards Karl Malone of Utah and Yeric Mullin of Golden State.

The East lineup includes guard Isiah Thomas of Detroit, center Patrick Ewing of New York and forwards Charles Barkley of Philadelphia and Larry Bird of Boston.

Bird's injury could prevent him from playing in the All-Star game in New York and Thomas also is injured and may not be able to play.

Both Bird and Magic Johnson made the All-Star team for the 11th time.

The East will be coached by Boston's Chris Ford. He and Adelman were selected because their teams have the best records in their conferences.

It's the first time in All-Star history that the 10 starters represent 10 different teams.

Kevin Johnson of Phoenix edged Drexler by 34,688 votes in fan balloting for the starting spot. It was the closest race for any spot on either team.

"I think he should have been a starter," Adelman said of Drexler. "But, you know, there are five good players who made the team."

Adelman said he was most