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Astrograph

Feb. 3, 1991

The possibilities for fulfilling several secret ambitions you've been nurturing look good in the year ahead. Your sense of self will be better than it has been in the past.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In order to be successful today, you must be gracious and have continuity of purpose. If these elements are lacking, you might not have as much to boast about at the end of the day. Acquaint yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$125 to Astro-Graph, c/o the newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-0428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is a chance you might be too sensitive for your own good today, reading into comments and actions of others. Don't let your perceptions mislead you in line with actual occurrences today. Be in order to specific regarding the demands you make of

family members and loved ones today. There is a possibility you may expect much more than they are able to give. **SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** At present, you may be knowledgeable about some confidential information you're extremely eager to share with others. Unfortunately, there's a chance you may confide in the wrong person.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might be more receptive than usual to investment proposals today. Do not say you may not be able to accurately discern a good one from a bad one. Don't do anything impulsive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Disappointment is likely for an accomplishment credit from others for an accomplishment you have yet to achieve. Be patient, do what needs doing and let the deeds speak for themselves.

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Bridge

Handle with care

By James Jacoby

It's natural to look to the suit having the greatest length in the combined hands as a source of tricks. So today's dummy's king of diamonds and immediately played ace of diamonds and another diamond. When West showed out, there was no longer any way to make 12 tricks.

There were two things wrong with declarer's play. First, it's better to play the ace first would set up a trick for East's 10-x-c. As the cards lie, even though East makes a trick with the queen, declarer will later

cash dummy's diamond king and then be able to finesse to his remaining A-9. The second thing wrong with declarer's play is that he should play the heart suit before tackling diamonds. If he finds that the heart king is with West, he knows he can afford a safety play in diamonds to guarantee his contract. That safety play is to first cash dummy's king of diamonds and then lead a low diamond from dummy, intending to put in the ace if East follows low. Even though that might lose to the 10 or queen in the West hand, when next the ace is played, the suit will be set up. In that scenario, if East shows out, South will rise with the ace and lead up to dummy's jack.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby, are now available at bookstores. Books are published by Plume Books.

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71 HOLIDAY SEASONAL

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MONDAY LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Effect of audit company's end.
- Test score comparisons criticized.
- Woman critically injured in fire.
- Ed Board seeks Ethics panel's advice.

Local/Regional Section, Page 7.

Iran makes peace bid; Iraq bombed

By EDITH M. LEDERER
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — U.S. and Iraqi forces today traded fire across the desert frontier, and Iran's president made a surprise offer to hold direct talks with both Iraq and the United States to try to end the Persian Gulf War.

Allied warplanes, meanwhile, pounded Baghdad before dawn today. Witnesses said communication centers, government offices and industrial installations were hit — some of them for the second and third times since the war began nearly three weeks ago.

U.S. officials disclosed today that the battleship USS Missouri had used its 16-inch guns in action for the first time since the Korean War.

Please see WAR, page 6.

Budget includes \$318b deficit

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush today sent Congress a \$145 billion budget that he said prepares America for a rapidly changing world. "But the document is likely to be remembered more for its record deficits than for any new initiatives.

The spending plan for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 seeks more money for the war on drugs, space exploration, education and highway construction. But the increased are mostly modest, in some cases amounting to only "small pilot programs.

The budget acknowledges that the country is mired in a recession but unlike past presidents, Bush offered no government spending initiatives to fight the downturn. Instead, he said his budget focuses on efforts to improve America's long-term competitiveness.

Bush said his budget "lays the groundwork for a brighter future, protects our national interests and helps create the conditions for long-term economic growth and prosperity."

"To pay for the programs being increased and to help reduce the budget deficit, the administration is seeking to save \$4.6 billion over five years by cutting such government programs as Medicare, farm subsidies and student aid.

The administration did not propose any tax increases to help narrow the deficit but instead called for a tax cut in capital gains, the profits earned from the sale of investments. This proposal stirred heated controversy over the past two years with Democrats charging that it is a giveaway to the rich.

The administration also proposed

U.S. Surgical defends animals for research

By JANET L. CAPPIELLO
The Associated Press

NORWALK — U.S. Surgical Corp., weary of defending its use of animals in medical research, is taking the offensive this time.

The company launches a \$2 million, statewide advertising blitz today to persuade the public that the use of dogs and other animals in medical research saves people's lives.

"We are concerned that 10 years from now, 15 years from now, we will have a population that believes in the animal rights philosophy," said Annette Hannan, who was hired by U.S. Surgical a year ago to develop the campaign.

In television commercials, radio spots and newspaper advertisements, the campaign portrays U.S. Surgical as a company that "helps make medical miracles possible," thanks to its surgical splinters.

U.S. Surgical's 175 varieties of surgical splinters are used in a myriad of medical procedures, from reattaching skin to reattaching the colon after a colostomy. Some of the splinters can also cut into hand tissue in a quick step, just prior to stapling the tissue together.

One ad tells the story of a 15-year-old gymnast whose double-leg transplant was a success.

Please see ANIMALS, page 6.

N.E. bank bailout plan said 'dubious'

By MELISSA B. ROBINSON
Herold Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Several economists have voiced skepticism about a plan, pushed by New England lawmakers, to invest money from a federal bank insurance fund to help ease the "credit crunch."

"The whole thing sounds dubious to me," said Max Sawicki, an economist with the Washington-based Economic Policy Institute.

"The FDIC (Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.) as it stands doesn't have enough money to do what it has to do, let alone doing something else in the form of economic renewal," he said.

"This is not the time to be cute with FDIC money," said Gary Dynski, an economics professor at the University of Southern California.

"They're casting about for what's available," said Jane D'Arista, associate director of the Morin Center for Banking Law Studies at Boston University's School of Law. "The FDIC is not really available because the funds aren't there."

Sens. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and John Kerry, D-Mass., both members of the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, were among the lawmakers at a meeting last week with New England businessmen who want them to press the FDIC to invest money in their banks.

On Friday, Dodd requested that U.S. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady meet with New England lawmakers by the mid-February to discuss the plan.

The idea is to provide banks — which have fallen under strict loan-making regulations designed to stem bank failures — with an immediate injection of capital to help them make more loans to small businesses, relieving the credit crunch that New Englanders say is holding

Manchester Herald

Manchester's Award-Winning Newspaper

Pratt planes request doubled

By MELISSA B. ROBINSON
Herold Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon has asked Congress to quadruple funding for the Air Force's C-17 cargo plane — which is powered by Pratt & Whitney engines — to \$4.2 billion over the next two years.

And, the Defense Department has called for doubling funding for a highly sophisticated fighter jet for which the East Hartford aerospace giant may win the engine contract, to \$2.3 billion.

Meanwhile, as expected, the department also wants to phase-out two older jet programs — the F-15E Eagle and the F-16 Falcon — that use Pratt engines. The fate of those programs may also impact Manchester's Pratt Corp., which makes jet engine parts.

The program proposals were included in the massive, Pentagon budget request for next year that was released to Congress today.

The request — which calls for a total \$295 billion to be spent next year — is just a first step in a long and tedious process through which Congress will ultimately decide how much funding every defense program will get.

One of the largest spending increases requested was for the C-17, a transport plane designed to carry heavier equipment and use less runway space than existing transports.

C-17 development, however, has been fraught with delays, and last year, Congress prohibited the Pentagon from spending any money

PROUD FATHER

Ed Muller of Manchester displays a shirt sent to him by his son, Michael, who is serving in Operation Desert Storm. Muller was at a rally Sunday at Manchester's Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Airline delays Bradley link

By MELISSA B. ROBINSON
Herold Washington Bureau

MANCHESTER — The incident was the first coordinated terrorist attack involving Americans in Saudi Arabia since the Persian Gulf War began in January.

WINSDOR LOCKS (AP) — The Persian Gulf War will force KLM Royal Dutch Airlines to delay expansion to more U.S. airports, including Bradley International Airport, but state officials are still confident the airline eventually will establish a direct Europe-to-Connecticut link.

"I am convinced that it will happen," said former state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns, who left office last week. "But things are going to have to level off and begin on the way back up again."

Army doctor spared prison
FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) Military officials decided Sunday that an Army Reserve doctor accused of desertion will not be jailed pending a court-martial.

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Army doctor spared prison
FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (AP) Military officials decided Sunday that an Army Reserve doctor accused of desertion will not be jailed pending a court-martial.

BURN AID — Manchester paramedic Jim Brown, center, assists other firefighters and paramedics prepare Ann Levy of Bluefield Drive for airlift by Lifesaver helicopter for burns sustained in a fire at her home. Please see story, page 7.

1991

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT

NATION/WORLD

Many say Iraq's army can be beaten quickly

By ROBERT J. CALDWELL
Copley News Service

If the Iraqi army cannot be driven from Kuwait without a ground war, two questions must be asked: How might the ground war be fought, and what would it cost in casualties?

The Pentagon's plan for a land campaign is, of course, secret. So are its estimates of casualties. Still, it's possible to get a good idea of what a ground war might be like by consulting the professional brethren of those who are planning this one.

One of these men is Trevor N. Dupuy, a retired Army colonel, a respected military historian and a keen student of military science. Dupuy's views are doubly worth considering in light of his careful study of the Arab-Israeli wars and his widely recognized expertise in estimating casualties.

Dupuy's most recent book, *If War Comes, How to Defeat Saddam Hussein*, was published just days before the multinational coalition opened its bombing campaign against Iraq on Jan. 16.

So, how does Dupuy think Operation Desert Storm's phase two, a land campaign, might be waged? And what might it cost in casualties for the Americans and their allies in the coalition?

"I think that a ground war to liberate Kuwait would rather quickly result in the destruction, in military terms,

of all of the Iraqi forces in and around Kuwait. That is, they would be rendered completely ineffective. And I think this would happen in a matter of weeks," Dupuy said during an interview last week.

"The reasons for this are several. But first, certainly, if not most important, is our control of the air. There is a

Analysis

very interesting historical parallel, which is the 1967 Six-Day war. In that war, the Israelis' unhampered and unimpeded control of the air resulted in the complete demoralization of Egyptian, Jordanian, and Syrian troops.

"These were not as good troops as the Israelis, but they were not bad troops, particularly the Jordanians. They simply were totally demoralized by the effects of air power and their inability to counter it. That's why the war was a six-day war," Dupuy said.

"Air superiority is the first factor. In addition, I don't think the Iraqis are anything like the caliber of our troops. And (a ground war) will come following a pounding in which they will also have been very seriously demoralized," he said.

Dupuy's version of the ground war would begin with perhaps a week of aggressive probes along the front and

flanks of the Iraqi army's positions in Kuwait. "This would keep them off balance, look for weak points, and cause the Iraqis to use up their spare parts, which are in short supply," Dupuy said.

"And then at an appropriate time, based on intelligence reports, the allies would attempt a triple envelopment. It would be a deep envelopment of the forces in Kuwait from the west by a task force going through the desert and coming into Kuwait from the northwest. Then, an amphibious operation using the two Marine expeditionary brigades that are afloat (in the Persian Gulf) just waiting to come ashore north of Kuwait City.

"Then bring in our airborne division followed by the air assault division in between the two enveloping forces. That would simply encircle the Iraqi forces in southern and central Kuwait," Dupuy added.

Dupuy doubts that Saddam's vaunted Republican Guard includes perhaps 150,000 well-trained, experienced troops grouped into seven divisions — two armored, two mechanized infantry, and three motorized infantry — plus several brigades of special forces.

The Republican Guard is Saddam's Praetorians (or SS, to borrow the Hitler model); better paid, better

equipped, and better led than any other units in the Iraqi army.

"If the Republican Guard were capable of defeating the envelopment, they would. But I think they will be totally incapable of doing so because of the pounding they are already receiving from the air, plus the air support that this (allied) left hook will have. We would love to have the Republican Guards try to come out to meet us," Dupuy said.

While coalition forces were caving in the Iraqi army's flanks, holding attacks against the Saddam Line would pin Iraq's infantry divisions to their fortifications along the Saudi-Kuwaiti border. In the end, the Iraqis would find themselves surrounded, cut off from resupply, and facing a choice between surrender or death.

But even this relatively quick, decisive victory on the ground would entail substantial casualties for U.S. and allied forces. Dupuy calculates losses that a Pentagon planner might call moderate.

Dupuy's detailed methodology for estimating casualties includes a complex mix of factors: quality of enemy forces, comparison of opposing weapons, duration of the battle, terrain, morale, logistics, medical services, and plain luck, among others.

"This battle would last from one to three weeks. My estimate of casualties for a three-week operation would be, for American forces, about 7,000 casualties, of whom about 1,300 would be dead," Dupuy said.

U.S.: Sanctions likely even after war ends

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney says the allies may need to keep sanctions on Iraq after driving it from Kuwait in order to prevent Saddam Hussein from rebuilding his war machine.

Cheney on Sunday left open the possibility that Saddam may still be in power in post-war Iraq, even with most of his military might dismantled.

A prominent Democrat cautioned the White House against making Saddam's ouster one of its war aims.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said that if the forces that liberate Kuwait have to press on to Baghdad, "this war is going to take a lot longer and ... a lot more casualties."

Two weeks of bombing have curtailed Iraq's capacity to wage nuclear, chemical and biological warfare and damaged its elite Republican Guard, Cheney said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley."

Even so, the defense secretary said, "I think the world has a long-term interest in seeing to it that Saddam Hussein is never able to do this again."

The allies might "want to maintain sanctions ... to deny him the ability to rebuild that military force that he's used against his neighbors," Cheney said.

President Bush, returning from a weekend at Camp David, Md., gave two thumbs up and said the war was "on schedule. It's going well."

Earlier, Bush marked the national day of prayer in the privacy of a chapel service at Camp David, joined by the Right Rev. John Maury Allen, a former presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church, and country-western singer Moe Bandy, who sang several hymns.

At a black-tie dinner for the nation's governors Sunday night, Bush said, "The partnership between the White House and each statehouse is being tested as we face tyranny abroad and enormous economic challenges ... here at home."

The president offered a toast to their "enduring partnership," to America's schoolchildren and to the U.S. armed forces waging the war against Iraq.

Washington Gov. Booth Gardner, the chairman of the National Governors' Association, raised his glass in reply to the man who "makes the toughest decisions of any leader being on Earth."

A week after 75,000 anti-war activists marched outside the White House, a flag-waving crowd of 3,500 rallied Sunday in support of Bush's Gulf policies. They waved V-for-victory signs as they marched past drum-beating peace demonstrators in Lafayette Park.

Aspin, on NBC's "Meet the Press," said, "we should not rush" into a ground war.



WAVING OLD GLORY — Justin Russell, left, of Bangor, Maine, waves a large flag as an estimated 2,500 marchers participate in a "Support the Troops" rally Sunday. Faith Ramsey, right, also shows her support for Operation Desert Storm at the rally in Danvers.

Economic hierarchy emerges in E. Europe

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The Poles, Czechoslovaks and Hungarians who the West as the embodiment of wealth are themselves considered rich by the poverty-stricken masses of Romania and Bulgaria.

The end of communism is bringing a new economic hierarchy to Eastern Europe.

Large numbers of Bulgarians and Romanians are abandoning their country for what seems like great opportunity in more prosperous neighboring countries.

Those countries, as a result, must devote more of their resources to caring for the newcomers.

Until recently, that was true only for Germany, France and other wealthier nations of Western Europe.

Soviet citizens, too, are coming to Poland and Czechoslovakia in search of scarce goods, illegal work and profit from trading. Thousands of Albanians recently fled to neighboring Greece and thousands more may seek to make their way into the borders of those countries.

Economic migrants pose a dilemma for the new democracies, which are committed to human rights and seek to make things easier for their own people traveling to the West.

Poles remember being unwelcome visitors when they traded their way around central Europe, and look with irony on the 568 emigrants who have won official registration as political refugees in post-communist Poland. Most of the refugees are from Africa or Asia, but they include 30 Albanians.

There were 60,000 Romanians in Poland near the end of 1990 and, in response to a public outcry, the Interior

Ministry considered deportations.

Instead, the ministry began requiring a Romanian entering Poland to have the equivalent of \$100 for a five-day visit and \$20 for each additional day. That seems to have stanchied the flow of refugees.

"It is hard to imagine that Poland will start to heal Romanian poverty on Polish streets," said Zbigniew Skoczylak, a former paratrooper colonel who left retirement to head the new Bureau of Refugee Affairs.

Czechoslovakia has about 1,000 economic migrants in refugee camps. Most are Romanians, but they include some Soviet and Albanian citizens.

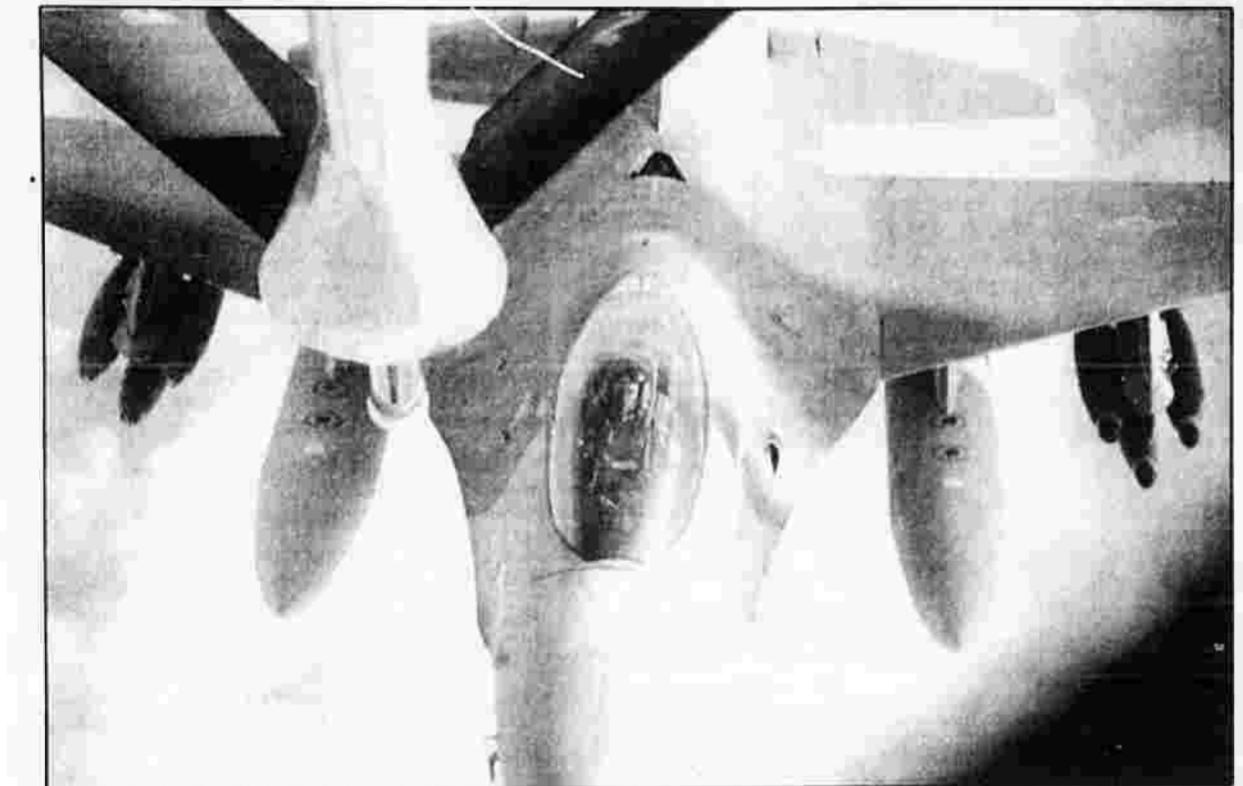
Hungarian authorities checked 3,000 travelers last fall and determined that only 10 percent were in the country legally.

Some of the migrants sell embroidery, cosmetics, cigarettes or carvings in markets dubbed "Little Comm." for the Soviet trade bloc that is a near-defunct as the Warsaw Pact. Others turn to crime.

People in Romania and Bulgaria, where food is scarce and lights frequently go off for lack of power, are lured by the well-stocked shelves created by economic reform.

"Here the shops are full, and at home there is nothing," said a Bulgarian in Warsaw, who would not give his name.

He said he had been to Poland 10 times in 18 months as a trader, bringing in cheap goods from Bulgaria and taking back items that are in great demand and short supply at home.



MID AIR REFUELING — A U.S. F-16 fighter plane carrying 500lb. bombs maneuvers into position to accept a refueling boom from a KC-135 tanker about 30 miles from Kuwait Sunday. The F-16's were on a bombing mission on Iraq or Kuwait and each accepted 20,000 lbs. of fuel in 70 seconds while travelling at 20,000 feet above sea level.

Nation basks in warmth

(AP) It reached 72 degrees in South Dakota, beachgoers in shorts shared a park with ice flocks in Pennsylvania, and in Georgia, daffodils appeared one month earlier than usual. Some even were bloomed.

A forecaster said the unusually warm weather was two months ahead of schedule.

In North Dakota on Sunday, temperatures hit the low 50s, some 30 degrees higher than normal for this time of year.

Mild weather was expected to continue today in many parts of the country.

"We can get this type of weather pattern occasionally, but not this often," North Dakota forecaster Larry Marzetti said Sunday. "It's covering much of the nation."

High pressure in the upper atmosphere, combined with westerly winds over the Rockies produced

the balmy weather, Marzetti said.

At Presque Isle State Park on Lake Umbagog in Pennsylvania, an estimated 20,000 people showed up to enjoy the 54-degree weather, officials said.

"We actually saw a few people in shorts," police Sgt. Bob Vitron said.

Park police warned ice fishermen that the record warm could weaken ice on the lake, but no problems were reported.

"When people go out in the morning, the ice is firm," Vitron said. "But as soon as the sun comes out in the afternoon, the shoreline starts to break up and people have trouble getting back in."

"This is what you'd expect in the second week of April, we're running two months ahead of schedule," said Mark Ruminiski, a forecaster with the National Weather Service in Albany, N.Y.

The mercury rose to the mid-50s in upstate New York, and the 60s in

Business misses elderly

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Makers of household and food products are missing a growing market by neglecting the graying of America, experts say.

Some non-medical products widely used by seniors have made it onto the market — such as easier-to-handle countertop appliances, devices to automatically turn on and off lights and appliances, and single serving meals that are low in fat, calories and cholesterol.

But companies usually aim advertising at young professionals and families, despite high use by older Americans.

"Marketing studies show that a lot of these products are used by the 'older people,'" says Charlotte Walker, director of a research kitchen for Ketchum Advertising in San Francisco. "We're going to have to start addressing this growing market directly."

She said one problem faced by

advertisers is a lack of research on how to sell to senior citizens.

"People don't want to admit they're old. You do not want to market to age," Walker said.

Besides, targeting products to certain types of people can backfire.

Gerber Products Co., the well-known maker of baby food, found out the hard way in the 1970s when it tried to market "single" meals in a can that didn't sell well because people "didn't want to be categorized," says Kathryn Hansen, spokeswoman for the company.

The older population is a very viable market, but we haven't figured out how to reach them," Hansen says, acknowledging studies that show seniors buy up to 15 percent of baby food because it's handy and easy to digest.

U.S. tries psyche tactics

By OTTO KREISHER
Copley News Service

DHAIRAN, Saudi Arabia — As the massive allied air assault shifts its focus to weakening the Iraqi ground forces, a more subtle campaign is being directed at the troops' hearts and minds.

This campaign, which falls within the broad category of psychological warfare, is being waged primarily with the printed and spoken word.

It is being reinforced by more violent means.

The optimum objective of the psychological warfare operations — to create such mass defections among the Iraqi frontline troops in estimate of casualties for a three-week operation would be, for American forces, about 7,000 casualties, of whom about 1,300 would be dead," Dupuy said.



SURRENDERING MISSILES — Leftist Salvadoran rebels surrendered Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles Saturday in Parquin, El Salvador, a mountain hamlet held by guerrillas.

Who is this Wolf Blitzer anyway?

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Remember what it was like before you knew who Wolf Blitzer is?

It wasn't long ago. The Cold War had been declared officially over. The term "peace dividend" was still in vogue. And Wolf Blitzer was the Washington correspondent for The Jerusalem Post, little known outside the Beltway.

Today, the bearded, affable Blitzer is CNN's ace at the Pentagon. And he has the grace to be amused by the national punchlines evoked by what he calls "the name like a linebucker."

Among the jokes is the one about Kevin Costner's next movie, set in the Middle East: "Dances with Wolf Blitzer."

The "Saturday Night Live" and "Tonight" shows have suggested that Blitzer's "moniker is

showbiz name change from "Howitzer Tank Expedition" or "Shark Divebomber."

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., Blitzer, 42, explained his naming follows Jewish tradition, honoring his maternal grandfather who came from Poland.

"I didn't have a lot of problems with the name as I was growing up," he said. Buffalo has a fairly large Polish population, he said, where a name like Wolf Blitzer isn't that conspicuous.

He earned his undergraduate degree in history at the State University of New York in his hometown, then went on to Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies for a master's degree in international relations.

Mirrored and the father of a 9-year-old girl, he

makes his home in Bethesda, Md., and has written two books: "Between Washington and Jerusalem: A Reporter's Notebook and 'Territory of Lies'" on the Jonathan J. Pollard spy case.

Last year, he'd been with the Post for 15 years when the paper changed owners. He was thinking he might be ready for a change even though he liked his job.

"It was good because it was a one-man bureau and all the editors were 6,000 miles away," he said. "I did it for such a long time, though, I could see that I was writing the same old stories with different names."

He'd been a frequent guest on CNN's talk shows since the network's inception in 1980. One day he joking asked a producer if CNN was hiring.

"Are you serious?" he said. I could see he wasn't laughing," Blitzer said.

Winnie Mandela faces charges

By BARRY REMFREW
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A relaxed, confident-looking Winnie Mandela, accompanied by her husband Nelson Mandela, went to court today to face assault and kidnapping charges that black activists call harassment by white authorities.

If the charges stick, however, they could threaten the credibility of Mrs. Mandela's husband, his African National Congress, and even talks with the government on ending white rule.

At today's opening session, Mrs. Mandela and

three co-defendants appeared in court. Four other defendants who reportedly skipped bail did not appear, and prosecutors said they would seek warrants for their arrests.

Mrs. Mandela, wearing a yellow and blue plaid jacket, laughed and looked relaxed as she waited for the start of the hearing with her husband, the vice president of the ANC. Other ANC officials and a group of friends and relatives packed into the small courtroom along with journalists.

A group of black women dressed in the ANC's black, green and gold colors packed the back of the courtroom.

"The idea is make sure someone doesn't screw the whole thing up by shooting the first two Iraqis who come across," an officer said.

However, Iraqi commanders may have undercut that effort by using the surrender procedures to mask their attack into the Saudi border town of Khafji last Tuesday night.

Marines supporting the Saudi defenders said Iraqi tanks approached Khafji with their cannon pointing behind them — a surrender signal. The play enabled the tanks to get past open desert north of Khafji where artillery and air strikes could have destroyed them and into the city where they had to be rooted with a bloody ground assault.

Allied commanders quickly revised the surrender procedures for armored forces, instructing the men to walk in front of their tanks.

But comments by front-line Marines and soldiers made it clear many grunts would shoot first and worry about the Iraqis' intentions later.

Another pool report said Arabic radio broadcasts were being beamed into Iraq from a facility calling it itself "The Voice of the Gulf."

These broadcasts told the "heroic Iraqi soldiers" that their leader, Saddam Hussein, had led them into a repeat of their bloody, eight-year war with Iran. It promised defectors "security, safety and a return to your families" when the war is over.

This effort might have some effect on rear area troops and Iraqi civilians but is unlikely to reach the forces in the Kuwaiti trenches since they probably have few radios.

Although no one has reported it yet, most spy ops include use of power loud-speaker systems to project morale-sapping messages into enemy positions.

Such equipment was used to convince many of Manuel Noriega's troops in remote garrisons to surrender during the December 1989 invasion of Panama. And it was used in the "boom box barrage" aimed at Noriega when he was held up in the Papal Nunciary in Panama City.

The verbal part of the spy ops campaign is being reinforced by the air and artillery barrages being directed at the Iraqi troops.

"In this family, unlike other people, will speak in court."

Mrs. Mandela stood silent with the co-defendants as prosecutors said they needed more time to provide information requested by the defense.

Newark, N.J., said the publicity apparently led at least one alleged dealer, identified as Michael Johnson, 33.

He was arrested for possession and sale of narcotics after police interviewed overdose victims.

The charges of state prosecutors stem from allegations that four youths were taken to Mrs. Mandela's home and beaten in December 1988. The youngest one, 14-year-old Stompei Seipei, was killed.

Gulf combat figures

By PAUL GETTNER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A police dragnet today was seeking the supplier of a deadly heroin laced with a powerful tranquilizer that killed 11 people over the weekend.

Police in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey on Sunday cruised drug-plagued neighborhoods to warn heroin addicts to loudspeaker to avoid "Tango and Cash" — the brand name marked on packages of the lethal narcotic.

They told people to seek medical help immediately if they had taken the drug but as word of the danger spread, police said at least one dealer simply changed the name and continued to sell it.

Officer Scott Bloch, a city police

Adulterated heroin kills 11

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OPINION

Let media do its job in the Gulf

The U.S. military is engaged in two major conflicts at the moment: The battle to kick Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait, and the battle to mold the public mind. I pray they win the first and lose the second.

Up and down the corridors of the Pentagon an overworked ally has become accepted as a solemn truth. The media lost the war in Vietnam, the general says, and they resolved never to let it happen again. They devised a strategy and conducted two field exercises prior to the current crisis: They kept the press removed from the Grenada invasion, and they postponed coverage of the Panama invasion until it was almost over.

Then came Saddam, and it was time to put the lessons to work. The brass concocted furious rules about physical fitness tests for reporters, about press "pools" and sticking with escorts on pain of losing accreditation. And they issued a chilling decree: Everything reporters write or broadcast must pass military muster. Correspondents are not being censored, you understand. They are being



JOE SPEAR

"security reviewed." (Did you hear that one, Mr. Orwell?)

For all the palaver, there are only five basic arguments, all of which are easily rebutted with facts and common sense:

1) The charge that there is too much coverage of the war, that too many "experts" are being interviewed, that too much airtime is being filled with natural gas.

Would the children please leave the room while I respond to that? Oh, balloons. If you don't like the war coverage, go back to "Wheel of Fortune" or turn the dumb tube off and read.

2) The charge that the media is often inaccurate.

The First Amendment establishes a free marketplace of ideas and information, from which the public can distill the truth. There is no requirement for perfection. Find me a perfect general, then talk to me about a perfect press.

3) The charge that the media, if permitted access to combat zones, will focus on gore and sour the public mood.

Would someone in that puzzle palace on the Potomac please shut off the studios about the Vietnam coverage? Thank you. Now turn to the part which says that only 3 percent of it depicted "heavy battle" and read. And while you are in the archives, take down the official Army history of Vietnam and review the section that says, "What alienated the American people, in both the Korean and Vietnam wars, was not news coverage but casualties." Good stuff, isn't it? Read on. "It is undeniable that press reports were... often more accurate than the public statements of the administration."

4) The charge that the media is a security risk.

This is palpable nonsense. It is a demonstrable fact that presidents reveal more official secrets than reporters. As for disclosing tactical information that would aid the enemy, even mendacious military critics admit that the press's record in Vietnam, where reporters roamed freely, was virtually spotless. And one more thing while I am on this subject: If ever a military person smaller than me dares to suggest in my presence that my patriotism is less than his, someone will have to disengage us.

5) The charge that the media acts as a propaganda channel for the enemy.

Why don't you answer that? Most of you have seen or heard of CNN correspondent Peter Arnett's censorious report out of Baghdad about the alleged U.S. bombing of a "baby formula" factory. You may have seen the film clip provided by the Iraqis of workers wearing crisp, new uniforms with "Baby Milk Plant" written in English — on their shirts. Have many of you believed it? I have found three, and they are all named Hussein.

When you come right down to it, the military is making an insulting assumption: They believe you are too stupid to sort things out for yourself. And perverse as it seems, that attitude gives me comfort. I no longer have to pray they will lose the censorship battle. I know they will.

By JOHN E. JACOB
Copley News Service

The government recently released statistics showing declining black life expectancy.

Those statistics weren't just a blip on the screen, but the fourth straight year in which the gap in life expectancy between whites and blacks has widened.

A lot of people prefer to avoid confronting the implications of that health gap by focusing on individual behavior and not on the class and race issues that largely determine whether Americans stay healthy or die prematurely.

Some, for example, explain the gap by claiming that lifestyle preferences determine health status.

While the statistics may show some correlation between substance abuse, drinking and smoking, and serious illnesses, they certainly don't tell the whole story.

Nor do they explain why behavior-related diseases are more often fatal or more severe among blacks than among whites.

Or why African Americans are statistically more likely to suffer from illnesses related to stress, such as high blood pressure and asthma, among others.

It just won't do to tell that if African Americans stop smoking or drinking, we'll live longer. Of course people ought to engage in practices that are healthy and avoid those that aren't.

But this business of blaming individual lifestyle preferences for the wide health gap between the races looks like an evasion of the real issues that lie behind the health gap — poverty and the unavailability of quality health care for the poor.

There's a strong link between poverty and health.

One government study found that

people earning less than \$10,000 a year reported getting sick four and a half times more often than people in the \$35,000 bracket.

Another study found that blue-collar workers are more than twice as likely to get heart disease than managers and professionals.

African Americans are disproportionately poor and more likely to be in marginal jobs.

They are more likely to live in neighborhoods underserved by doctors and medical facilities.

And they are more likely to be uninsured and without the funds to buy quality health care.

African American women are less likely to get prenatal care during pregnancy, especially in the crucial early months.

For many poor African Americans, the family doctor is the local hospital emergency room. They have no money available for regular checkups and no facilities in which to get them.

About 37 million Americans have arthritis
Arthritis by the numbers:

23.5 million	13.4 million	200,000
Women	Men	Children

SOURCE: The Arthritis Foundation
Copley News Service/Ken Marshall

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

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

TELEPROMPTER

Patriots can't protect Israel

ANDOVER, Mass. — The Patriot anti-missile missile can't fully shield Israeli cities from Iran's Scud attacks because it was never built to protect sites that large, according to a designer of the U.S. weapon.

The 17-foot-long Patriot is manufactured by the Missile System Division of the Raytheon Corp. at a plant in this suburb north of Boston. The company gives few details about the missile or its manufacture. In fact, almost everyone connected with the Patriot is extremely closemouthed.

However, one of the missile's designers — who chose to remain anonymous — agreed to speak about its capabilities and limitations.

The Patriot was never designed to defend cities, said the engineer. "It is designed to protect a well-confined area — such as an radar site, or a command center, or possibly an air base, at most."

"In defending a relatively small space, if you can make an incoming missile miss the target by even a relatively small distance, you have achieved your goal. But if you are defending a large city like Tel Aviv, a deflection means the incoming Scud can still fall into the city, and, as we have seen, can do great damage."

The Patriot, equipped with a 200-pound conventional high-explosive fragmentation warhead, flies at three times the speed of sound. But it has a total range of only 50 miles. It is guided by a ground-based computer that uses "phased-array radar" to plot the course of an incoming missile to within a matter of inches.

The Patriot is designed to explode within a few feet of the incoming missile. When it does, its fragmentation warhead sends more than 300 pieces of metal, each about an inch long, shooting through the air. The idea is that if the initial explosion does not destroy the incoming missile, then the cloud of metal will hit it within a few thousand feet.

Raytheon refuses to give many details about Patriot production. Company spokesman Larry McCracken says the company has produced "about 100" Patriot "firing units," which include launch tubes, command and radar units and about 4,000 missiles. He refused to say how many of the Patriots already produced are the anti-missile PAC-2s or what the current production rate is.

Officially, Raytheon says it is "proud of the way the missile is performing and pleased that we are the ones who have built it. Much of the credit should also go to the excellent crews who are manning the Patriot batteries in Saudi Arabia and Israel."

The member of the Patriot missile's design team I spoke with agrees — but with one caveat:

"When the announcement of the first Patriot hit came, the workers in the plant, cheerfully, were obviously very proud we have built such a reliable system. But a lot of us are very nervous about what it's being asked to do in Tel Aviv. It can work exactly 100 percent as it was designed, and if it is guarding a major population center a lot of people can still die. That is very frustrating."

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the powerless," he said. "To sit there and not have any ammunition, it's sort of like the soldier that has a gun but no bullets. That's a little frustrating."

But Weicker ended those comments on a somewhat more upbeat theme.

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Avice A. Meehan, spokeswoman for the Weicker campaign, said she did not know what the net receipts would be. But it appeared likely there would be enough to pay the remaining bills.

Weicker's opponents last fall, Republican John G. Rowland and Democrat Bruce A. Morrison, still have mountains of debts — about \$300,000 and \$400,000 respectively.

A Connecticut Party, the entity that Weicker founded for his independent run for governor, has its first chairman.

She's Diane Bluck of Litchfield, elected in balloting last week at the party's organizational meeting. Bluck coordinated Weicker's campaign in the 6th Congressional District, the state's northeast quadrant. Because Weicker won the election, a Connecticut Party will be listed at the top of the ballot at least through the next gubernatorial election.

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN AITA

WASHINGTON — A mix of new immigrants, the recession, insurance woes and slazy doctors and lawyers has combined to perpetuate an insurance fraud. And the con game is manipulating companies into paying increasingly heavy compensation for bogus worker injuries.

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By JOHN DIAMOND
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The wheels are already turning within the Connecticut Republican Party to elect a new House member in the Democratic's last two decades.

A short list headed by Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., is making the rounds among Republicans in Connecticut.

Party officials concede the race is a longshot but point to Dodd's liberal voting record as a possible Achilles' heel. They think out that Dodd is right where Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., was when he lost his seat to Democrat Joseph Lieberman.

The Democratic attitude was best summed up by Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., who sits in Dodd's former House seat, when he was asked who would likely challenge the two-term incumbent senator.

"Nobody in his right mind," Gejdenson said.

Others said by party sources to be considering a run are Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., state legislative Commissioner Robert Jackle, former State Sen. Thomas Scott, Secretary of State Pauline Kezer and state Rep. Chris Burnham of Stamford, who is serving in the Persian Gulf as a Marine reservist. Democrats consider former Rep. Roger W. Dodd a possible candidate but Republicans say Rowland still has his sights on the governorship.

For the record, Dodd has not yet announced he plans to run again in 1992. But Republicans and Democrats widely assume he will. Dodd's most

recent political statement came last June when he deflated a rumor that he was running for governor.

"The idea of giving up something you enjoy and that you're doing — or I believe I'm doing — a fairly good job at is something that I just wasn't prepared to do," Dodd said last week.

Shays flatly rejected the idea that he is considering giving up his House seat to run against Dodd.

"Chris is definitely not running for the Senate in 1992," said Shays' spokeswoman Betsy Hawkins. "He loves his job as a congressman."

Johnson was noncommittal and acknowledged that there are some attractive points to the idea of serving in the Senate. She has long complained of the difficulty of a Republican House member influencing a process controlled by Democrats.

"That is probably the most appealing aspect, the most persuasive argument for running for the Senate," Johnson said. "In the Senate one can prevent you from bringing your amendments to the floor and your case has to be heard. There are many times in the House when I have gone to the floor and members have said 'That's a very good idea but because of the policies on our side we can't talk about it.'"

As attractive as the Joe Lieberman model of political upsides is to possible challengers, Johnson acknowledged that anyone considering running against Dodd must remember two more recent political developments: the defeat of Reps. John Rowland and Bruce Morrison in the 1990 gubernatorial race.

Rowland, a Republican, and Morrison, a Democrat, gave up promising careers and growing influence in Washington to run statewide against

well-known political figure. Now they are in political retirement.

Then there is the issue of Dodd's political record.

He has been relentlessly successful since he won a House seat in 1974 as one of the Democratic "Watergate babies" elected in the year of President Nixon's resignation. His father, former two-term Sen. Thomas Dodd, passed on to his son a nobody name recognition and political experience.

"There's somebody who is a good with people, just instinctively good," Gejdenson said. "Some people are great at being a senator but don't work hard at campaigning. He works hard at all of it."

In 1980, Dodd defeated Republican James L. Buckley by a comfortable 12-point margin. Six years later he trounced local pro-life challenger Roger W. Diddy with 65 percent of the vote.

Jackle, who labeled himself "a real long shot" in a race against Dodd, nevertheless said there may be some weaknesses an opponent can exploit. The job of a challenger, he said, will be to place Dodd outside the mainstream — always a popular place in Connecticut politics. Lieberman's presence in the Senate may unwittingly help that cause, he said.

"It seems like every time our two senators, Joe Lieberman and Chris Dodd, are on TV or there are clips of them side by side, Senator Lieberman seems to be coming across better, more in tune with where the public is," Jackle said.

Jackle cited Dodd's vote against the resolution allowing President Bush to launch the Gulf War as one example.

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — A salvage company with an inventory of more than 15 million discarded tires has turned to disabled workers to help it recycle some of its gargantuan stockpile.

Disabled workers at seven rehabilitation centers from Guilford to Stamford are taking the shredded remains of some of Tire Salvage Inc.'s bias-ply tires and weaving them into door mats.

The president of the Hamden company, Bruce Eber, said his experience with the centers has given him eye-opening experience.

"I was amazed at what they can do and how successfully they do it," he said. "It's been working out really well."

Tire Salvage, and its American Rubber Mat Manufacturing Inc., first began working with the Easter

Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center in New Haven in 1984. A former employee of the center approached Tire Salvage last year to see if the company might have some work for the center's workers. Before long, the company was subcontracting out to the center.

"Usually you have to go out there and beg, borrow and steal to get work," said John D. Allen, a sales representative for the rehabilitation center's contract services.

The Easter Goodwill Industries center is excited about its involvement with Tire Salvage because the work gives it a chance to play an important role in recycling, Allen said.

The center sends its own trucks to Tire Salvage to pick up the strips of shredded tires and bring them to its workshop. When the work is done, the nearly completed mats are returned to the company.

At Tire Salvage, which does bus-

ness as The Tire Pond, tires destined to become door mats are shredded into half-inch strips. Holes are then punched in the strips so they can be threaded through metal posts by the workers who assemble them.

Two tires make about three mats, Eber said.

The Easter Seals Goodwill center has employed about four people since April in the making of the mats. They turn out 30 to 50 a week.

Tire Salvage also uses old tires to make planters, trunk and trailer mud flaps, pickup liners and log carriers, but door mats represent their biggest recycled product line.

Goodwill stores in New Haven, Meriden, New Britain and Westbrook all carry the mats. While advertising in some magazines and mail order catalogs, Tire Salvage is trying to market them on consignment to various civic and fund-raising groups, Eber said.

Tire Salvage stores its huge inventory of tires under water — hence the name, Tire Pond. The storage method eliminates any fire hazard and other potential health problems. Once an area is filled, it is covered with fabric and then with sand, dirt and concrete blocks. The process keeps the tires clean for extraction later when new markets might open up for their use.

Insurance claims fraud rising

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN AITA

WASHINGTON — A mix of new immigrants, the recession, insurance woes and slazy doctors and lawyers has combined to perpetuate an insurance fraud. And the con game is manipulating companies into paying increasingly heavy compensation for bogus worker injuries.

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in Kuwait, Group Capt. David Henderson said. He said at least two bridges were knocked out.

The Saudi port city of Jiddah, 9mm pistol or rifle shots were fired at a shuttle bus Sunday night, slightly injuring two U.S. military personnel with flying glass, military officials said today. No one was apprehended.

The military described it as the first such attack on American military personnel in Saudi Arabia.

The new diplomatic effort by Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani was reported by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency. It said he told a news conference in Tehran he is willing to talk with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein — and with Washington, provided Iran's spiritual leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei approves.

The Iraqis have been hostile to the United States since the 1979 Islamic revolution. They also fought a 1980-1988 war with Iraq and have condemned its seizure of Kuwait six months ago.

Rafsanjani said the Swiss have been acting as intermediaries with Washington on other issues and said the same channel can be used "to start peace talks."

The Marines said neither side's ground forces breached the border in today's skirmishes.

Credit

to strangle their economy.

The banks were vague on how much money was needed but said less than \$4 billion would suffice. They said the funds would go only to banks unfairly caught in the crunch — not those that made too many bad loans — and would be repaid.

Although two economists said the goal of easing the credit crunch was worthwhile, they all agreed the FDIC, already strained trying to cover deposits at failed banks such as Bank of New England, is not the place to go for money.

The Bush administration has said the fund will drop to \$4 billion by the end of this year and will run out in 1992. If efforts are not made to recapitalize it, such as by making banks pay higher fees. The FDIC is funded through premiums paid by banks.

Although Brady has met with federal regulators to express concern about the availability of credit to businesses, there is no indication he is willing to look to a fund that is already running dry.

Sawicki and D'Ariza, who noted the FDIC's role is not to ensure that banks have enough money to do business, agreed a better federal response would be to give states "anti-recession aid" to be used in a variety of ways, such as making small business loans.

President Bush has proposed \$15 billion in unrestricted aid to the states next year. But some governors have already said the amount —

Animals

because of U.S. Surgical's staplers. Another ad portrays a doctor telling the parents of a small child that the lifesaving operation she needs has never been performed on "living tissue," because using animals for medical research has been banned.

"Some people would rather have surgeons practice on a new breed of guinea pig — you," the ad says.

"If the animal rights activists were to have their way, all animal research would cease," Haman said. "It would be the American public that would suffer."

The animal rights issue has been a thorn in the side of U.S. Surgical since the early 1980s, when activists, led by Norwalk-based Friends of Animals, began protesting the company's use of dogs for research.

Tensions escalated as animal rights protesters held regular rallies outside company headquarters.

Then on a November morning two years ago, police arrested a New York City woman as she placed a powerful fire bomb near the parking space of U.S. Surgical chairman Leon C. Hirsch. Fran Stephanie Trout eventually pleaded no contest to attempted murder charges.

The activists, who disavowed Trout's crime, contend that U.S. Surgical destroyed its staplers on live dogs as a marketing tool. The company says its stapler use

Break-up of audit company

unchanged, Tibodeau said.

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Those associates remain with him, he said.

He did acknowledge that it is unexpected for an accounting firm to remain together for only 13 months, but said his former partners, who had previously worked in Rocky Hill, were having difficulty maintaining their clients from the west side of the Connecticut River.

Mastery test score comparisons criticized

plan falls to take population or vicinity to large cities into consideration.

Under the grouping plan, Manchester is compared to towns as small as Hampton (pop. 1,322), to as large as Hamden (pop. 52,434). According to revised 1990 census figures, Manchester has a population of 51,618 residents. Other towns in the ERG IV category, of which Manchester is part, include Ashford, Mansfield, Clinton, Cromwell, Mansfield, Old Saybrook, Vernon and Windsor.

"From our standpoint, [Manchester] measured well in comparison to our reference group," said Assistant School Superintendent Allan B. Chesterton. "But, we are more concerned with how well schools did on their individual objectives."

When asked about his feelings on Manchester being compared to towns significantly smaller, Chesterton said, "Any time you try to group 169 towns, you are going to find similarities and differences."

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Imaging Main St. potential

Not one building brick has been torn down. The sidewalk is still intact, and the roadway remains undisturbed on Main Street, site of the long-delayed reconstruction project set to begin this spring.

The silence is deafening, of course. Members of the town's engineering and public works departments are mapping out details of a \$6.4 million bid and are preparing to award the contract.

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Tensions escalated as animal rights protesters held regular rallies outside company headquarters.

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The activists, who disavowed Trout's crime, contend that U.S. Surgical destroyed its staplers on live dogs as a marketing tool. The company says its stapler use

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Those associates remain with him, he said.

He did acknowledge that it is unexpected for an accounting firm to remain together for only 13 months, but said his former partners, who had previously worked in Rocky Hill, were having difficulty maintaining their clients from the west side of the Connecticut River.

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Animals

because of U.S. Surgical's staplers. Another ad portrays a doctor telling the parents of a small child that the lifesaving operation she needs has never been performed on "living tissue," because using animals for medical research has been banned.

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MANCHESTER Second Congregational Church 365 N. Main St. Mon. 4:45 pm & 7 pm Wed. 4:45 pm & 7 pm	Community Baptist Church 595 E. Center Street Tues. 6 pm Thurs. 10 am Sat. 9:30 am EXPRESS & 10:30 am EXPRESS
Knights of Columbus Hall 1831 Main Street Mon. 7 pm	

Meetings begin at times listed above. Doors open 45 minutes earlier for registration. No reservation needed.

*Weight Watchers, Inc. is not affiliated with the other Weight Watchers, Inc. franchises. The only Weight Watchers, Inc. franchise in the United States is the one operated by Weight Watchers, Inc. in Manchester, CT. All other Weight Watchers, Inc. franchises are operated by other companies. ©1991 Weight Watchers, Inc.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Phone numbers for Gulf info

DEAR READERS: The Pentagon has set up special 24-hour, toll-free telephone numbers to be used by relatives of people in the military seeking information about the status of family members stationed in the Persian Gulf.

ARMY: 1-800-626-1440 (Immediate Family Members Only)

AIR FORCE: 1-800-253-9276

MARINES: 1-800-253-2694 (Immediate Family Members Only)

COAST GUARD: 1-800-367-8724

NAVY: 1-800-255-3808 (Immediate Family Members Only)

NAVY: 1-800-732-1206 (Other Relatives and Friends)

Callers will be asked for the spelling of the service member's last name. They should also be able to provide as much information as possible about rank, Social Security number and military unit. The above phone numbers may often be busy, so call back until you establish contact.

DEAR ABBY: Several women in our office would like your opinion on an issue that is causing a lot of controversy in our office.

The unwed daughter of one of our co-workers is having a baby, and some of the girls think it would not be proper for her to have a baby shower. They say that only close friends and family should be involved in a shower for a baby born out of wedlock.

We read your column daily and value your opinion. What do you think?

CONFUSED IN THE OFFICE

DEAR CONFUSED: In many offices, co-workers are regarded as "family," and I, for one, would not judge the mother-to-be because of her marital status.

A baby born out of wedlock is as deserving of a baby shower as any other child of married parents. And probably more in need of one.

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed manila envelope with check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Q: I have just started watching "The Young Riders" and I'm confused about how the group got together. Will some of the early episodes be rerun to explain who these folks are and where they came from? — F.G.T., Trenton, N.J.

A: At some point, if the show goes into syndication, they will undoubtedly show the early episodes again. But, meanwhile, in a nutshell, the boys were all riders for the Pony Express, which is how they got together. The show began with a two-hour movie and it is always possible that that movie will be shown again someday. Or right.

Q: Could you please tell me if "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" is any relation to the former Monkee Mickey Dolenz? — T.H., Amarillo, Texas.

A: Yes, Ami is Mickey's daughter. Her mother, by the way, used to host a TV show in England.

Q: Is "Midnight Caller" Gary Cole's first show? It seems to me I've seen him before. My sister doesn't think so. Why's right? — K.E.P., Griffin, Pa.

A: Although "Midnight Caller" is Gary Cole's first series, he has done a lot of other work — mostly TV movies, notably playing Jeffrey MacDonald on "Fatal Vision."

(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.)

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PEOPLE

Lucie Aranz criticized as distorted forthcoming CBS movie about her parents, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, that includes scenes of her father's reputed infidelity.

"Lucy & Desi: Before The Laughter," scheduled to air Feb. 10, also focuses on the couple's career conflicts.

"This is not their lives," Ms. Aranz, 39, says in the Feb. 9 issue of TV Guide. "This is as much a cartoon of their lives as any unauthorized fiction."

Ms. Aranz, who includes scenes of her father's reputed infidelity, "is extraordinarily biased" to make her mother look like a hero and her father a villain.

"They were together 20 years and they shared equal responsibility for the joy and the pain," said Ms. Aranz, who is starting in a new CBS series called "Sons and Daughters."

Executive producer Larry Thompson defended the movie, calling it a "truthful but loving" portrait of a "bitersweet" romance.

The movie's action begins in 1940, when Lucy and Desi met at RKO studios, and ends Sept. 8, 1951, with filming of the first episode of "I Love Lucy."

In one scene, Lucy, played by Frances Fisher, finds Desi played by Maurice Bernard, locked in a torrid embrace with a showgirl. In another, Desi is on the telephone in a hotel room telling Lucy he loves her while a woman seduces him.

Ms. Ball died in 1989; Arnaz in 1986. They were divorced in 1960.

Viscount Althorp, Princess Diana's brother, has confessed to an extramarital affair with a 32-year-old writer and cartoonist.

Althorp said he spent two nights with Sally Ann Lawson, once in 1986 and once last year in Paris, during what he termed a bad patch in his marriage, according to Saturday's Daily Mail.

The viscount, who works as a reporter for NBC News under the name Charles Althorp, said he decided to tell his story after learning that Miss Lawson had sold the story to a newspaper.

The News of the World on Sunday printed five pages devoted to Miss Lawson.

"I have caused my wife more grief than I would wish her to have in a lifetime with me and I accept full responsibility for the folly of my actions," Althorp said.

Althorp, 26, married Victoria Lockwood, 25, in 1989. The couple's first child, Kitty, was born a month ago.

Caroline Kennedy says that when she took a class at Columbia Law School on civil rights, she wasn't quite sure what the Bill of Rights was.

"I'd heard of it, but I don't think I knew it was the first 10 amendments to the Constitution," Kennedy, 33, told People magazine in its Feb. 11 issue.

Alderman, 32, to write a book called "Our Defense: The Bill of Rights in Action." The women took turns writing up each case, then edited each other's work.

Celan (verapamil, a calcium-channel blocker) is an effective medicine for preventing supraventricular tachycardia and other types of rapid heartbeat. It is available in a long-acting form (Calan-SR), which is taken only once a day. This is not particularly drastic treatment, although it may be continued for months or years. I suggest you follow your doctor's advice.



CHOCOLATE CHIP LOVER — Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, on her way to California to help Ronald Reagan celebrate his birthday, made a brief stop in Fargo, N.D., to munch on chocolate-covered potato chips. She said she plans to send for more chips.

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Take medication for palpitations

DEAR DR. GOTT: I experience heart palpitations about four times a year. I've worn a Holter monitor and have had an EKG done while having the palpitations. Since I don't experience dizziness or lightheadedness, my doctor says they are harmless and he's prescribed Calan 80 milligrams. Sometimes the Calan doesn't work, and I must go to my local emergency room for IV Calan. My doctor feels I'll have to be placed on medication for the rest of my life. Isn't that rather drastic since the palpitations appear to be harmless?

DEAR READER: Palpitations are periods of forceful, rapid or irregular heartbeats. Everybody experiences them on occasion. By and large, they are a harmless annoyance that is worsened by stimulants (such as caffeine), nicotine, stress, anxiety and fatigue. These benign palpitations rarely cause symptoms, other than a mild feeling that something's not right.

In patients with heart disease, however, palpitations may indicate a tendency toward runaway heart rhythm. Called ventricular tachycardia, this arrhythmia (irregularity) can progress to life-threatening cardiac standstill. Therefore, the significance of the palpitations must be determined in the context of underlying heart disease and symptoms that result. Such a judgment can usually be made after an examination, cardiogram, Holter monitor (24-hour continuous cardiogram), and — in some cases — a stress test.

Evidently, in your case, your heart was pronounced normal. Thus, you may choose to ignore occasional bouts of palpitations. But try to avoid situations that seem to trigger them.

Nonetheless, I am concerned that you have required intravenous drugs to stop your palpitations. This suggests that, for some reason, your attacks last longer and are more troublesome than simple palpitations. From your description, I suspect you are experiencing episodes of supraventricular tachycardia, a common condition marked by prolonged bursts of rapid pulse.

These attacks are not hazardous to your health (and do not reflect heart disease), you may wish to take medicine continuously to prevent them.

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RECORD

About Town

Depression Anonymous

Depression Anonymous, a support group for the depressed, meets every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College in the Lower Building, room 205-H. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Ann K. at 289-3745 or Sherry D. at 646-0284.

WATES meeting and weigh-in

Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming will meet on Tuesday at 72 East Center St. Weigh-ins will be 6:15-7:15 p.m. A business meeting will follow. New members are welcome. For more information call 649-6338.

Senior programs for week

The Manchester Health Department, Senior Citizens Health Clinic has announced programs for this week. Blood pressure clinic will be held Wednesday, Feb. 6, at the Senior Center, 9-11 a.m. for those whose last names begin A-K. Exercise class will be held at the Senior Center 2-3 p.m., Monday, Feb. 4, Wednesday, Feb. 6, and Friday, Feb. 8. No exercise class will be held on Monday, Feb. 1, because of the holiday. Water Aerobics for registered participants will be held Tuesday, Feb. 5, and Thursday, Feb. 7, 9:15-10:15 a.m. at the IOH Pool, Manchester High School.

MMH offers VBAC class

Manchester Memorial Hospital will be offering a special one-night program on VBAC (Vaginal Birth After Cesarean) and Cesarean Delivery on Wednesday from 7:30-9 p.m. at the hospital. The program offers information and support to families anticipating a vaginal birth or a repeat Cesarean birth. There is no charge for families delivering a vaginal birth, but there is a \$5 charge for others. Registration is required (647-6600 or 1223).

Little Theatre meeting

The Little Theatre of Manchester will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Little Theatre workshop located at 71 Hilliard St. in Manchester (behind the Train Exchange). All interested are welcome to attend.

Children's Museum cancellation

The Children's Museum announces the cancellation of the Sunday, Feb. 10 Science on Sundays workshop entitled, "The Rockets' Red Glare." The next Science on Sundays workshop will take place on Sunday, Feb. 17, at 2 p.m., when children can "Take A Bird's Eye View" and learn about our fire feathered friends.

Cheney Tech open house

Howell Tech Vocational Technical School will host an "Open House" on Wednesday. All interested students and their parents are encouraged to attend. The primary purpose of the open house is for the parents of ninth-grade students to meet the instructors of their child's selected trade area.

La Leche League meeting

"The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby" will be the topic of the next Manchester Evening La Leche League meeting to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 51 Starkweather St. in Manchester. The meeting is open to women of all ages especially new mothers and mothers-to-be. Children are welcome. For more information, call Kathy at 646-7277.

Meeting rescheduled

The Gulf Family support services meeting for friends and family of those serving in Saudi Arabia will meet on Tuesday from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Manchester Armory on Main Street in Manchester. For more information, call Judy O'Connell at 646-8607.

Lottery

Here are the weekend lottery results from around New England:

SATURDAY
Connecticut
Daily: 6-2-6. Play Four: 3-0-7-9. Lotto: 15-24-31-36-37-44
Massachusetts
Daily: 2-5-8-3. Mass Megabucks: 6-16-26-27-35-36

Northern New England
Pick Three: 6-6-3. Pick Four: 7-7-0-4. Tri-State Megabucks: 9-14-15-20-33-34

Rhode Island
Daily: 3-0-9-4. Lot-O-Bucks: 3-13-27-29-40

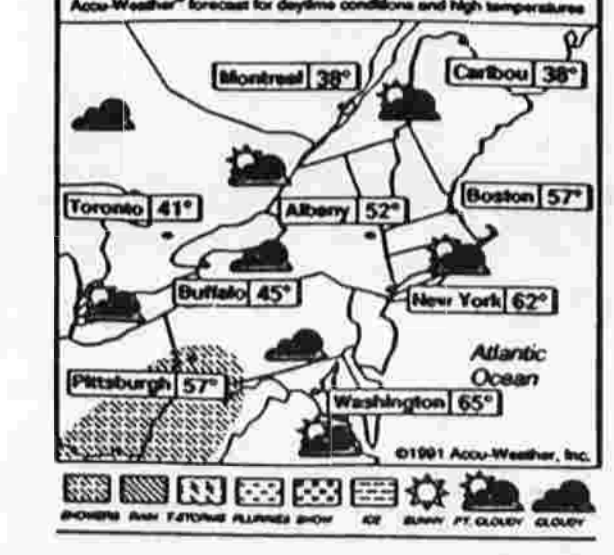
SUNDAY

Connecticut
Daily: 1-6-7. Play Four: 1-2-9-0
Massachusetts
Daily: 9-3-9-9
Rhode Island
Daily: 3-7-2-3

Weather

REGIONAL Weather

Tuesday, Feb. 5



Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Full obituaries of death and in Memoriams appear under the Death Notices heading.

Manchester

Elizabeth D. Hite, 28, 28 Wellingwood Road, Manchester, died Feb. 3, 1991.

Rita J. Pontarelli, 32, 32 McGuire Lane, Manchester, died Feb. 3, 1991.

Frank M. and Olga A. Savino to Joseph Savino, 68-70-72-74 Birch St., no conveyance tax.

Rita J. Pontarelli to Rita J. Pontarelli and Sabino Pontarelli, Green Manor East, no conveyance tax.

George and Velma McKenzie to Teer T. and Susan Duffo, Birch Mountain, no conveyance tax.

Howard M. Brayall to Gary L. Brnyall, Oak Forest Condominium, no conveyance tax.

Annette Castonguay to Joseph B. Castonguay, Maurice Castonguay and Bernette Tremblay, 29 Leland Drive, no conveyance tax.

Joseph B. Castonguay and Maurice Castonguay to Annette Castonguay, 29 Leland Drive, no conveyance tax.

Death Notices

John Ivan Olson Jr.

John Ivan Olson Jr., 67, died Saturday, February 2, 1991, in Sarasota Memorial Hospital, Sarasota, Florida after a brief illness. He lived in Yarmouthport, MA, and was born in Manchester, CT. He was educated in the Manchester schools and was a graduate of Wesleyan University in Middletown, CT, and the Harvard Business School in Boston. He was a World War II Navy Veteran serving in the Pacific Theater. Mr. Olson had been employed by the Norton Co. in Worcester, MA for 29 years retiring as vice-president in 1985. He had lived in Holden, MA for 20 years. Since 1985 he lived in Holden, MA. He had been a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Barnstable, MA, and a member of the finance committee, a member of the Financial Executive Institute and a member of the American Bar Association. He was survived by his wife, Marion (Armitstead) Olson of Yarmouthport, MA, two sons, John I. Olson III of Belmont, MA and William S. Olson of Madison, Wisconsin; a daughter, Ingrid A. Davis of Bridgeport, CT; He was the son of the late John I. Sr. and Hilda (Carpenter) Olson, a sister, Marion Hager of Cranston, R.I.; four grandchildren,

Crossword

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

CELEBRITY CIPHER
 ULYDY SM IG
 DJVGDH SI L SMUGDZ
 GW P LPEEZ
 ELSN G ELYDZ
 L N X Y J B V I

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Alimony is like buying oats for a dead horse." — Arthur "Bugs" Baer

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 UNFYNY
 YUPPP
 TEEBEL
 DOYLOG

Print answer here:

Answers: UNFYNY (FYN), YUPPP (PUY), TEEBEL (LEET), DOYLOG (GOLD)

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Breen

NO SPITTING

THIS WHOLE CONCEPT OF "LAW" IS STARTING TO LOSE ITS CHARM

ALLEY OOP by Dave Gross

HOW COULD YOU LIVE IN THIS HORRIBLE PLACE?

AN, GIVE IT A CHANCE, K? IT ISN'T THAT BAD, THINK YOU'D LIKE IT.

HOW FAR IS THIS FROM THE VOLCANO? IT'S FAR!

...WE'LL GET THERE IN ABOUT AN HOUR!

...WELL, LET'S HURRY!

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

I THINK WE'RE BEING FOLLOWED!

ROBOTMAN by Jim Meddick

GARY, STAND BACK, I'M MAKING A PORTAL TO A PARALLEL UNIVERSE!

PARALLEL UNIVERSE?

IT'S ADVANCED PHYSICS. TOO HARD TO EXPLAIN. SEE, HERE'S THE MATH.

2895 6x3 949 14 1778 01 00000 12

ALBERT EINSTEIN SPENT NINE YEARS OF HIS LIFE TRYING TO SOLVE THAT EQUATION.

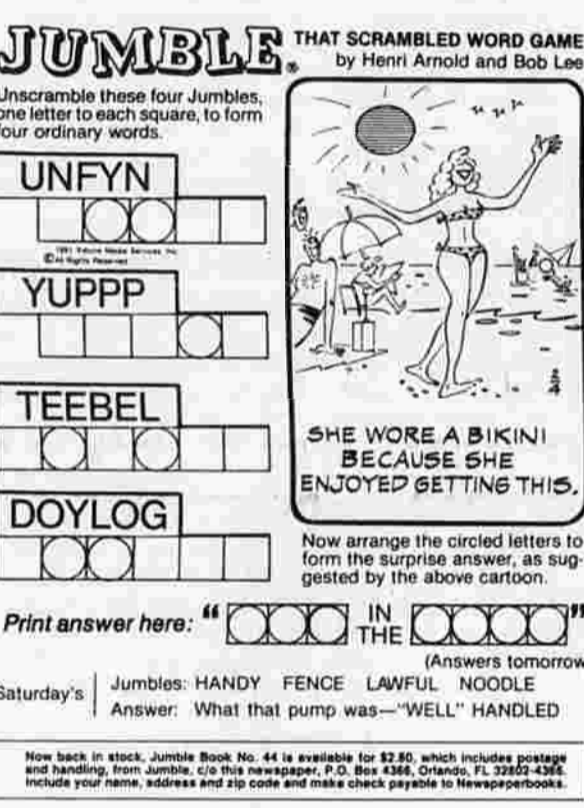
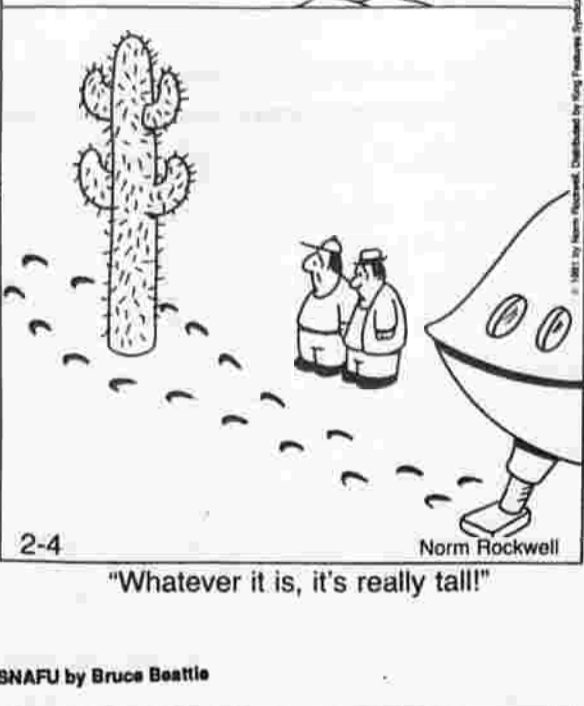
HE EVENTUALLY GAVE UP. WHO COULD BLAME HIM?

HOOKED DEVOTEE by Joseph Farris

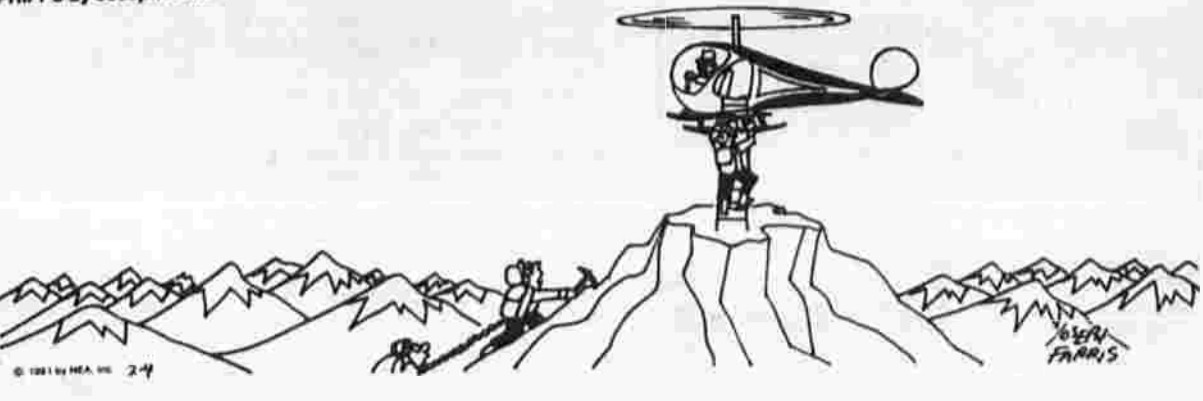
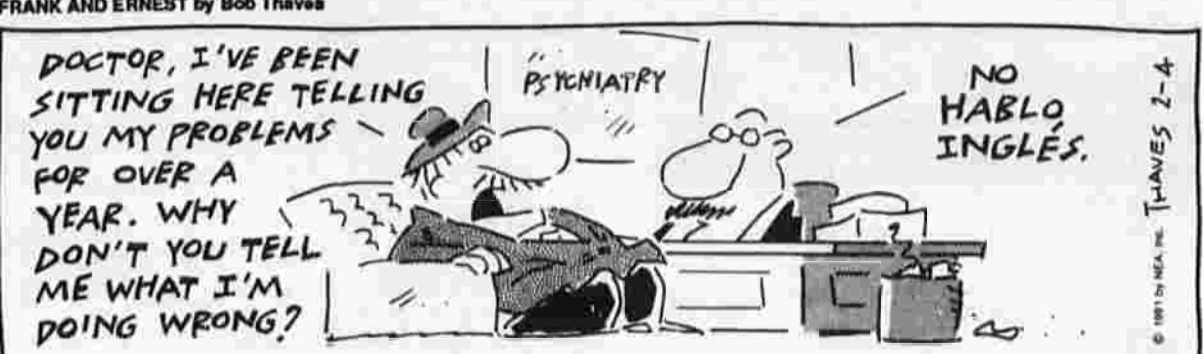
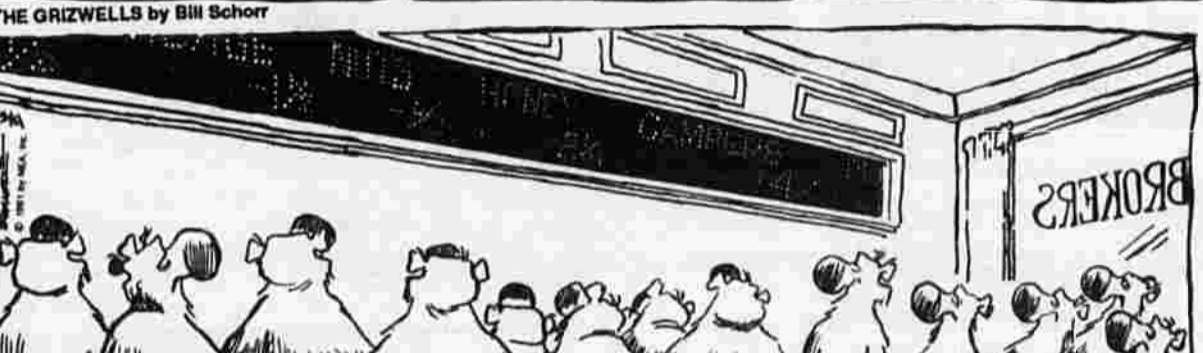
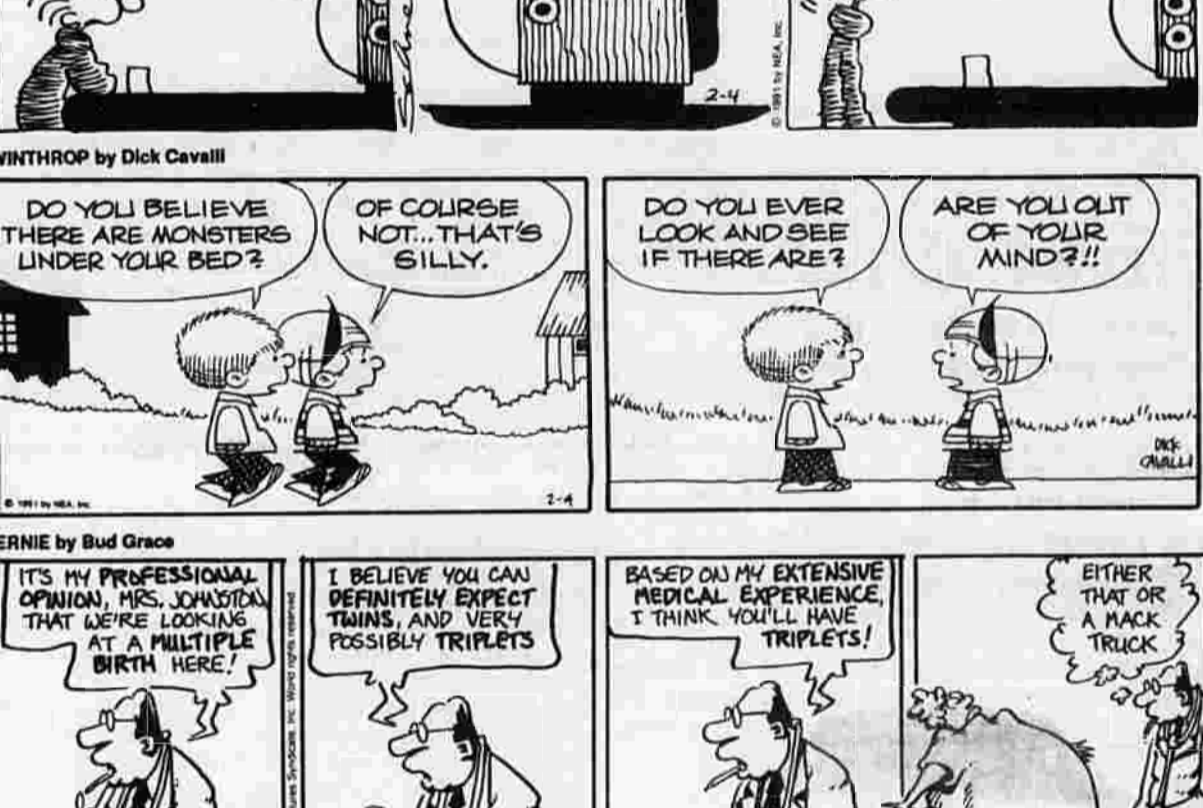
THE BATH HOUSE

THE BATH HOUSE

THE NEW BREED



BLONDE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



Manchester Herald

ANOTHER ANGLE

Section 3, Page 11 Monday, Feb. 4, 1991

News with an unusual twist

Piercing jewelry: not just for ears anymore

By ELISABETH DUNHAM
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Body piercing, its advocates say, is a little like body building: no pain, no gain.

Body piercing involves poking needles through lips, noses, tongues, belly buttons and eyes, ears, for beauty, ritual and erotic sensation. Piercing promoters insist the pleasure of beads, rings and other piercing jewelry more than compensates for the pain of the initial jab.

"The No. 1 question I'm asked is, 'Doesn't that hurt?'" said Jim Ward, owner of The Gauntlet piercing salon in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"The answer is, 'Yes, it hurts for the moment it takes for the needle to go through.' The return on the investment is definitely worth it."

Piercing and other types of "body modification" such as tattooing, branding and scarification — scarring designs into the skin — have become trendy in big cities.

A nose ring used to turn heads. But the nostril is now at the conservative end of the spectrum of punctured body parts.

"Those people who liked such and quiche five years ago are getting pierced today," said Susie Quon, who runs The Gauntlet's mail order services.

Ward, who began piercing in his Los Angeles home 15 years ago, has become something of a godfather to piercing culture. By opening outlets where people can browse for jewelry one moment and get pierced the next, he's helped make piercing stylish. His store competes with a shop called Body Manipulations. Smaller retailers, tattoo salons and hobby piercers also do piercing.

The Gauntlet resembles a cross between a hair salon and a dentist's office. It's plushly decorated with gray wall-to-wall carpeting and a lighted case of African Violets. Piercers work in private, sterile-looking cubicles.

About 500 people come through the shop each week, about 100 of whom get pierced, say store managers. Most piercings cost \$25, plus the cost of the jewelry, and each additional job is \$10 during the same visit.

A woman named Denise recently had her left eyebrow pierced at the shop — for a second time. She didn't even flinch when Ward stuck a 2-inch-long needle through her flesh, and seemed unfazed when blood gushed as she slipped a stud into the hole.

"It was very weird," said Denise, who declined to give her last name. "It's a very loving atmosphere here."

She said she's had 11 piercings, but wouldn't say where.

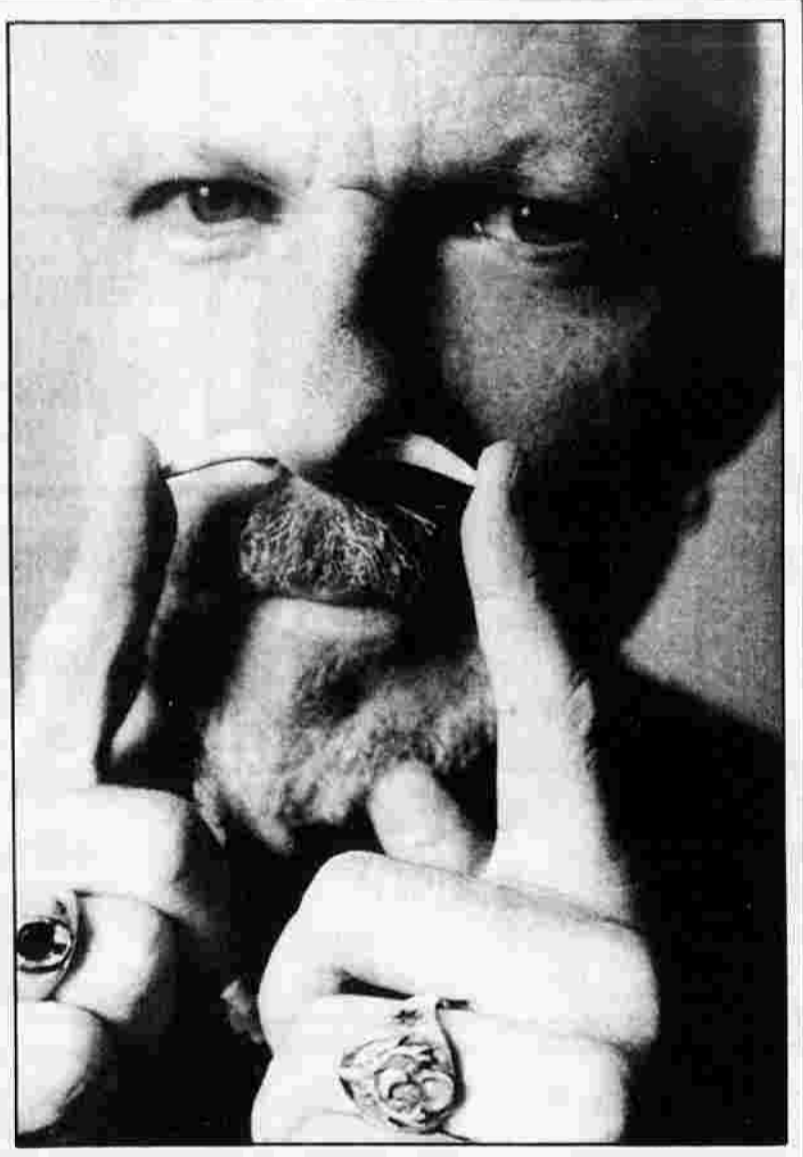
Others aren't so enthusiastic. One common perception is that people who punch holes in themselves are trying to revive past childhood abuses.

Indeed, the more radical procedures are extremely, and deliberately, painful. One ancient ritual practiced by Hindus and others involves inserting large hooks into the chest and suspending the person more than a foot off the ground. The pain supposedly puts the person into a transcendental state.

The Gauntlet publishes Piercing Fans International Quarterly, or PFI, a magazine that includes graphic how-to photographs.

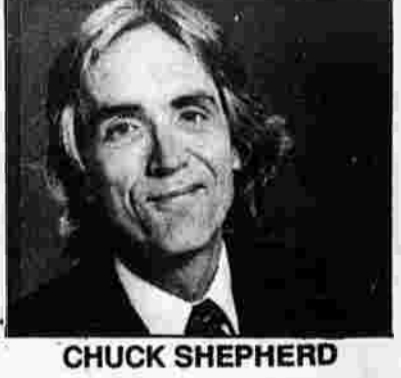
Roman centurions wore nipple rings as a sign of virility and courage, and naval piercing was a sign of royalty to ancient Egyptians. But for most of today's squeamish mainstream, the question persists: Why would someone want to pierce himself?

Responds Ward: "A little piece of metal through strategic parts of the body, when manipulated, can be extremely pleasurable."



DOES IT HURT? — Jim Ward, owner of the Gauntlet in San Francisco, displays his tusks in his nose. He admits body piercing hurts, but only for the moment it takes the needle to go through. "The return on the investment is definitely worth it," Ward says.

News of The Weird



CHUCK SHEPHERD

Michael Smith, 29, was arrested in Rochester, N.Y., in December for a failed robbery. Using a realistic toy gun, he demanded money from a couple getting out of their car. The woman then pulled her own realistic toy gun, causing Smith to drop his gun and start begging her not to shoot him. The couple's screams caused Smith to run but also brought out a neighbor, who threw a baseball bat at Smith, knocking him down.

Roy Koussky, 25, surrendered quietly to police in Los Angeles in November after a four-hour standoff in which he fired more than 70 shotgun blasts. Said Sgt. Pat Findley, "He just said he was shooting through his house and he couldn't see any reason why he couldn't do it."

Adrian Popovici, a University of Montreal law professor and co-author (with his locally well-known lawyer-wife) of the popular newspaper column "Love and the Law," was arrested in October after reportedly threatening to kill her.

Roy Simpson, 24, was convicted of a March bank robbery, which brought him \$6,000, in Prince Albert, Canada. Police later informed him that the gun he had used was a collector's item worth as much as \$100,000.

A man made off with \$1,570 at a Provident National Bank in Philadelphia in September. He had originally walked into the nearby Mellon Bank and presented a holdup note to a teller, who froze, causing the robber to flee. In his first try at the Provident Bank, before he presented his note, he was informed by a teller that he was in the wrong line and the premise for there to be a meeting of the minds.

"I have to have smart jokes — as opposed to dumb jokes — that hit their target, and hope I don't bomb," Hoffman said. "It's tough because you have to be more precise. You've got to be funnier," said impressionist Jim Morris, whose George Bush gave a skewed, syntax-tortured state of the union address to the audience.

"How can you make up jokes about a war?"

"It is a very tricky thing to do," McCarty said. "I did some of this stuff within a night of it happening. I don't really know how to intellectualize it. You could say it's instinctual."

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Club comedians locate humor in gulf war

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It was Gulf Crisis night in the comedy club and a cadre of hip comedians who specialize in topical, political humor was trying to find out just what's funny — and what isn't — about a war with Iraq.

For Bill McCarty, comedian, it's his secret fear: A cab driver who decides to take you on a holy war ride.

"Uh, take me to the Upper West Side," he murmurs, diffident.

"BUT FIRST I TAKE YOU TO ALLAH!" he screams. The audience loves it.

"This is definitely going to affect your tip," McCarty says. "And take Madison Avenue, it's fater."

This tickles the youthful, well-scrubbed crowd at Stand-Up New York, a club on South Boston, West Side. Most of them are too young to remember the Vietnam War. The stage lights cut cones through a light cigarette haze of U.S. Energy Policy.

"Here's the Third World and its resources on the bottom! Europe, Japan and Germany in the middle... and the United States on top! Yeah! ... And all the oil rises and blows the top! And burns a hole in the sky! ... And warms the whole world to room temperature! SO THERE'S NO MORE NEED FOR OIL!"

Applause. Tingle is a hit.

But seriously, folks, There's nothing funny about how these performers agonize to find the laughter in an otherwise mean and gritty war.

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Wheelchair bandit gets case deferred

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A 75-year-old wheelchair-bound man who robbed a bank of \$70 to buy heart medicine will not be prosecuted if he stays out of trouble for the next year, a federal magistrate ruled.

Under an agreement between the U.S. Attorney's office and the lawyer representing William Henry Hart, the case will be put off and then dismissed if Hart has not broken any state or federal laws during that time.

The agreement was approved Tuesday by U.S. Magistrate Roger Curtis McKee after Hart, 75, admitted robbing a downtown branch of HomeFed Bank on Jan. 15.

Police said Hart apologetically demanded \$70 from a teller. He threatened to blow up the bank with a bottle of nitroglycerin that turned out to be his heart medication.

Hart was captured a short time later at a nearby drug store while trying to buy a \$69 bottle of Cardizem SR capsules, which he did not believe was covered by his Medical insurance. A bank security guard followed Hart and detained him until police arrived.

Elijah Lawrence was sentenced to one year in prison in Raleigh, N.C., in December. A mounted police officer had tried to arrest Lawrence, but Lawrence kicked the horse in the thigh twice, whereupon he was charged with assaulting a police officer.

A 14-year-old boy was referred to juvenile authorities in Salt Lake City in December after having distributed photocopies of his genitals and other body parts to residents of his apartment complex. (He was identified because he also made photocopies of his face, featuring his distinctively chipped tooth.)

Arnold Heller, 64, was arrested in a strip joint near Camp Pendleton, Calif., in September. He was attempting to fish through his pants pockets for money to give to a stripper performing in front of him when a World War II-era hand grenade (a dud) he keeps to scare off panhandlers fell to the floor and sent dancers running for the exits. Said assistant manager Dave Galaviz, "Guys get out of line with the girls all the time, but I've never seen one pull an explosive device out of his pants."

Four teen-agers were arrested in the parking lot of a large mall in Lakeland, Fla., just before Christmas when, attempting to steal an automobile at random, they tried to break into a police van containing three officers on a stakeout.

Gene Robinson, 24, was arrested in Dayton, Tenn., after having said for part of a session as a member of a group jury hearing drug cases. He had already voted on 20 indictments when the next name that came up was his. He raised his hand, said, "That's me," and excused himself. His fellow members indicted him, and police arrested him at his home a short time later.

Students showcase hundreds of objects

CHAPMAN, Neb. (AP) — It wasn't time to celebrate the last day of school, but the 100th day of kindergarten at Chapman's District 9 School made it a good day for a party.

And everyone brought 100 of something.

It was all part of teacher Jan Blase's goal to teach her 19 students to count to 100 by year's end.

Ariel Pearce brought 100 pieces of candy — on Monday, a day early, as a precaution.

"My mom forgets all the time," she explained.

Ricky Johnson produced 100 Band Aids, and he said he planned to leave them at the school for when we get hurt.

"It was the only thing we had

100 of at home," he added.

Several children brought 100 Tootsie Rolls or M&M's, which they ate as a side dish to the large cake cut into, of course, 100 pieces.

And there were 100 army men — like in Saudi Arabia, 100 shells, stamps, puzzle pieces and tiny airplanes.

The group, bedecked with "100" paper necklaces and headbands, counted the items aloud, then children lined up to form the number 100.

Ms. Blase said about three-fourths of her students can already count to 100.

And of herself?

"I've survived teaching 100 days of kindergarten," she said with a laugh.




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


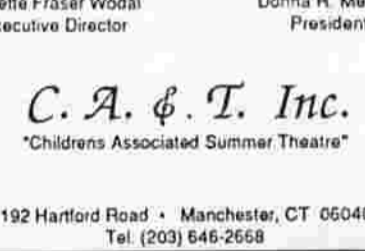
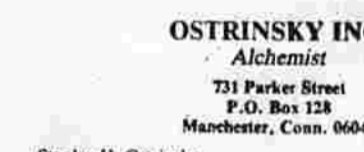



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1991

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1991

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SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Wales Conference					
Pittsburgh	22	23	1	45	235
Washington	22	23	1	45	185
Philadelphia	20	25	3	43	187
New Jersey	18	29	3	39	185
NY Islanders	18	29	3	39	185
Adams Division					
Boston	17	29	3	39	178
Montreal	23	25	3	49	186
Quebec	23	25	3	49	185
Ottawa	11	39	1	23	155
Patrick Division					
Chicago	34	17	9	77	141
St. Louis	27	24	9	63	146
Detroit	24	26	10	58	185
Minnesota	24	26	10	58	185
Toronto	13	35	3	31	221

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Chicago	34	17	9	77	141
St. Louis	27	24	9	63	146
Detroit	24	26	10	58	185
Minnesota	24	26	10	58	185
Toronto	13	35	3	31	221

Patrick Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Chicago	34	17	9	77	141
St. Louis	27	24	9	63	146
Detroit	24	26	10	58	185
Minnesota	24	26	10	58	185
Toronto	13	35	3	31	221

NHL Results

Team	Score	Opponent
NY Islanders	1-0	at Montreal
NY Islanders	1-0	at Montreal
NY Islanders	1-0	at Montreal
NY Islanders	1-0	at Montreal
NY Islanders	1-0	at Montreal

Pro Bowl

Team	Score	Opponent
AFC	23	NFC 21
AFC	23	NFC 21
AFC	23	NFC 21
AFC	23	NFC 21
AFC	23	NFC 21

Oilers 3, Sabres 2

Team	Score	Opponent
Oilers	3	Sabres 2
Oilers	3	Sabres 2
Oilers	3	Sabres 2
Oilers	3	Sabres 2
Oilers	3	Sabres 2

Bruno 6, Penguins 3

Team	Score	Opponent
Bruno	6	Penguins 3
Bruno	6	Penguins 3
Bruno	6	Penguins 3
Bruno	6	Penguins 3
Bruno	6	Penguins 3

Calendar

Date	Event
Today	NY Islanders vs Montreal
Friday	NY Islanders vs Montreal
Saturday	NY Islanders vs Montreal
Sunday	NY Islanders vs Montreal
Monday	NY Islanders vs Montreal

Radio, TV

Time	Event	Station
7:30 p.m.	College basketball: Boston vs. Boston College	WEEA
8:00 p.m.	College basketball: Boston vs. Boston College	WEEA
8:30 p.m.	College basketball: Boston vs. Boston College	WEEA
9:00 p.m.	College basketball: Boston vs. Boston College	WEEA
9:30 p.m.	College basketball: Boston vs. Boston College	WEEA

Jets 4, Rangers 3

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Jets	21	14	1	43	150
Rangers	17	20	3	37	178

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Chicago	34	17	9	77	141
St. Louis	27	24	9	63	146
Detroit	24	26	10	58	185
Minnesota	24	26	10	58	185
Toronto	13	35	3	31	221

Patrick Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Chicago	34	17	9	77	141
St. Louis	27	24	9	63	146
Detroit	24	26	10	58	185
Minnesota	24	26	10	58	185
Toronto	13	35	3	31	221

NFL playoff glance

Team	Record	Opponent
Washington Redskins	10-6	at Philadelphia
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles

NFL Results

Team	Score	Opponent
Washington Redskins	10-6	at Philadelphia
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles

College Football

Team	Score	Opponent
Washington Redskins	10-6	at Philadelphia
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles

College Basketball

Team	Score	Opponent
Washington Redskins	10-6	at Philadelphia
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles

College Soccer

Team	Score	Opponent
Washington Redskins	10-6	at Philadelphia
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles

College Hockey

Team	Score	Opponent
Washington Redskins	10-6	at Philadelphia
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Eastern Conference					
Philadelphia	31	12	3	77	273
New York	29	14	3	75	273
Washington	29	14	3	75	273
New Jersey	24	21	3	59	273
Central Division					
Detroit	30	15	3	78	273
Chicago	24	21	3	59	273
Indiana	24	21	3	59	273
Cleveland	15	31	1	31	273
Charlotte	15	31	1	31	273

Western Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GA
Western Conference					
San Antonio	31	12	3	77	273
Utah	29	14	3	75	273
Dallas	29	14	3	75	273
New York	24	21	3	59	273
Denver	15	31	1	31	273
Chicago	15	31	1	31	273

Monday's game scores

Team	Score	Opponent
Philadelphia	108	at Detroit
New York	108	at Detroit
New York	108	at Detroit
New York	108	at Detroit
New York	108	at Detroit

NBA Results

Team	Score	Opponent
Philadelphia	108	at Detroit
New York	108	at Detroit
New York	108	at Detroit
New York	108	at Detroit
New York	108	at Detroit

Suns 112, Pistons 97

Team	Score	Opponent
Suns	112	Pistons 97
Suns	112	Pistons 97
Suns	112	Pistons 97
Suns	112	Pistons 97
Suns	112	Pistons 97

Celtics 119, Bulls 101

Team	Score	Opponent
Celtics	119	Bulls 101
Celtics	119	Bulls 101
Celtics	119	Bulls 101
Celtics	119	Bulls 101
Celtics	119	Bulls 101

Bucks 120, Hornets 111

Team	Score	Opponent
Bucks	120	Hornets 111
Bucks	120	Hornets 111
Bucks	120	Hornets 111
Bucks	120	Hornets 111
Bucks	120	Hornets 111

Lakers 99, Bulls 86

Team	Score	Opponent
Lakers	99	Bulls 86
Lakers	99	Bulls 86
Lakers	99	Bulls 86
Lakers	99	Bulls 86
Lakers	99	Bulls 86

Happy Holidays League

Team	Score	Opponent
Washington Redskins	10-6	at Philadelphia
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles
San Francisco 49ers	10-6	at Los Angeles

SPORTS TRIVIA

Who was the oldest champion to play at Wimbledon?

Billie Jean King, 39, won the Wimbledon women's singles title in 1973. She was the oldest player to win the title since the 19th century.

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Big East women's result

UConn 81, Georgetown 51

Team	Score	Opponent
UConn	81	Georgetown 51
UConn	81	Georgetown 51
UConn	81	Georgetown 51
UConn	81	Georgetown 51
UConn	81	Georgetown 51

How Top 25 fared

Team	Record	Opponent
UConn	81	Georgetown 51
UConn	81	Georgetown 51
UConn	81	Georgetown 51
UConn	81	Georgetown 51
UConn	81	Georgetown 51

Sunday's game scores

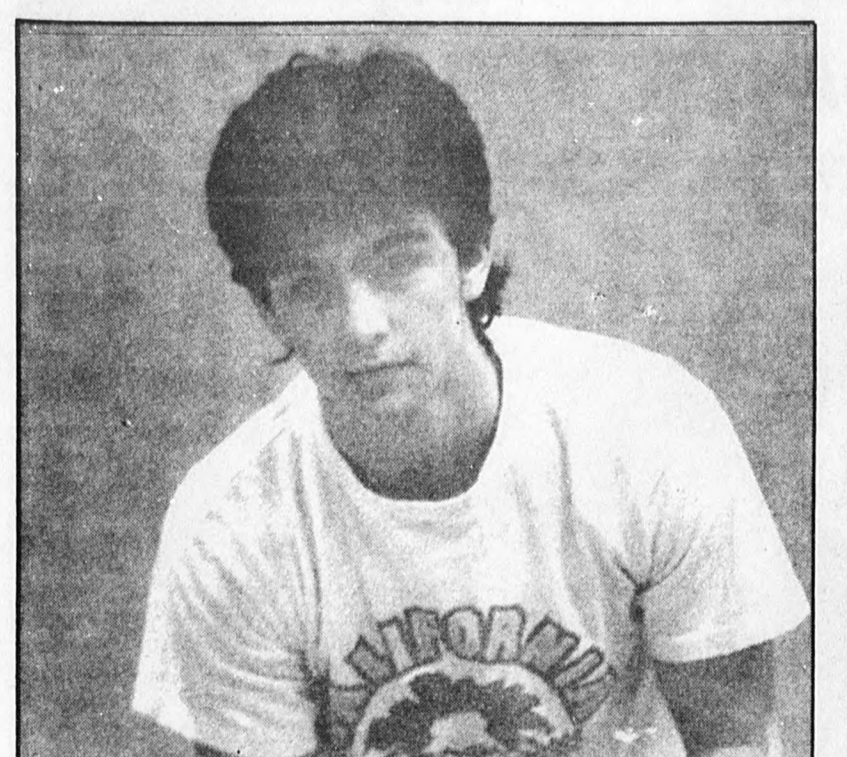
Team	Score	Opponent
UConn	81	Georgetown 51
UConn	81	Georgetown 51
UConn	81	Georgetown 51
UConn	81	Georgetown 51
UConn	81	Georgetown 51

How the Associated Press Top 25 fared

Team	Record	Opponent
UConn	81	

High School Roundup

MHS indoor track ties for sixth in CCC Meet



GLASTONBURY — Led by second-place finishes of Macka Jones in the high jump and the sprint medley, Manchester High shared sixth place with a total of 34 points at Saturday's CCC Boys' Indoor Track Championships at Glastonbury High.

The Indians tied for sixth with New Britain, South Windsor High was a surprise winner with a total of 92 points with Glastonbury High second with 73 points followed by Weaver High of Hartford 66.

"We did pretty well," Manchester coach George Sutor said. "We had solid performances all the way through."

Jones, a junior, was second in the high jump with a leap of 6-feet, 2-inches. He tied with Keith Simpson of Hartford Public at the height, but Simpson took first on the basis of fewer misses. The Indians' Jason DeLoannis shared third place, clearing 6 feet.

The sprint medley of Brian Schwarz, David Hightower, Mark Austin and Scott Herman was second with a time of 4:09.1. "They ran very well," Sutor said.

John Mutchek was third in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 38.49. The 4 X 800 relay of Schwarz, Eric Paterson, Eric Christensen and Bill Young was fourth with a time of 9:31.78. Sophomore Max deVillas was sixth in the 1000-meter run with a time of 3:12.4. Young was eighth in the 800 in 2:15.32 while in the 3200-meter run, Rob Kelly was ninth in 11:14.

The 4 X 200 relay of Mutchek, Austin, Hightower and Herman was sixth.

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The 4 X 200 relay of Mutchek, Austin, Hightower and Herman was sixth.

The print medley of Brian Schwarz, David Hightower, Mark Austin and Scott Herman was second with a time of 4:09.1. "They ran very well," Sutor said.

"Some of our younger kids got good performances, but they didn't finish," Sutor added.

MHS wrestlers sweep a pair

WINDSOR — The Manchester High wrestling team came home with a pair of wins in CCC interconference action Saturday as the Indians walked Weaver High of Hartford, 62-6, and host Windsor High, 66-12.

Manchester is now 14-4 for the season. The Indians were impressive winners, taking 23 of 26 matches on the way through.

The junior varsity also won five of seven bouts and is 39-18 in individual competition this year.

The leadoff trio of Tim Schilling (103), John Tucker (112) and Matt Theriault (119) were all double winners for Manchester. Theriault is now 17-0-1, Tucker 14-2 and Schilling 15-3.

Manchester's next action is Tuesday at 5 p.m. when it hosts Cheahire High at Clarke Arena.

Results: MHS vs. Weaver 102-Scoring (M) 102, (W) 0. MHS vs. Windsor 66-12-Scoring (M) 66, (W) 12.

Results: MHS vs. Windsor 102-Scoring (M) 102, (W) 0. MHS vs. Windsor 66-12-Scoring (M) 66, (W) 12.

Results: MHS vs. Windsor 102-Scoring (M) 102, (W) 0. MHS vs. Windsor 66-12-Scoring (M) 66, (W) 12.

Results: MHS vs. Windsor 102-Scoring (M) 102, (W) 0. MHS vs. Windsor 66-12-Scoring (M) 66, (W) 12.

Results: MHS vs. Windsor 102-Scoring (M) 102, (W) 0. MHS vs. Windsor 66-12-Scoring (M) 66, (W) 12.

Results: MHS vs. Windsor 102-Scoring (M) 102, (W) 0. MHS vs. Windsor 66-12-Scoring (M) 66, (W) 12.

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Eagles, Gibbs is now 13-1 and Rommel 13-2-1 for the season.

"Gibbs is in control of his own destiny," East coach Eric Gremmo said. "How far he goes (in the state tournament) is going to depend on how far he wants to push himself."

East is now 2-14 for the season and it winds up the regular season Wednesday at Stoner High.

Results: 102-Courtesy (M) 102, (W) 0. 135-Lakewood (W) 135, (M) 0. 150-Dover (W) 150, (M) 0. 160-Burlington (W) 160, (M) 0. 170-Keating (W) 170, (M) 0.

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