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TUESDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

Public hearing on shopping center.
Bolton OK's school architect.
Officials content with census count.
Military leave pay policy approved.

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Manchester Herald

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Feb. 12, 1991

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What's News

Schools battle youth suicide threat

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Thirty years ago, suicidal tendencies among youngsters were, more often than not, swept under the carpet — hidden from the eyes of society.

But today, to handle the growing number of students at risk of taking their lives, specific school policies and intricate in- and out-of-school support systems have been developed.

Manchester is one such community whose schools are on the front line in the battle against suicide, say school officials, who insist this severe form of depression is not just a teen issue, but rather, a problem that is arising in elementary schools as well.

Throughout the school day, teachers, school social workers and psychologists are alert to potential problems, and suicide assessments are conducted whenever a student displays suicidal behavior, no matter how minor the remark or incident.

said Jennifer Tait, the head of the social work department for Manchester public schools.

To determine the level of risk students are at for taking their own lives, school officials ask students such questions as how often — and to what severity — do these suicidal feelings arise, Tait said.

During the past semester, 27 stu-

dents were evaluated for suicidal behavior, according to Manchester school statistics. At this rate, the school district will conduct more suicide assessments this year than it has in any of the past three years since such records have been kept. During the 1987-88 school year, a three-judge panel of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Bakker was fairly tried and convicted of 24 counts of wire fraud, mail fraud and conspiracy in 1989.

The founder of the PTL Network was sentenced to 45 years in prison and fined \$500,000 for defrauding followers who bought partnerships in PTL's Heritage USA vacation park and retreat in Fort Mill, S.C.

But the appeals court said U.S. District Judge Robert D. Potter of Charlotte, N.C., abused his discretion and violated Bakker's due process rights with his remarks at sentencing.

During the hearing, the judge said Bakker "had no thought whatever about his victims and those of us who do have a religion are ridiculed as being sane (or) money-grubbing preachers or priests."

Desert Storm bill becomes law

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut men and women serving in Operation Desert Storm are guaranteed veterans' benefits, like free state college tuition and property tax breaks, under a bill signed into law Monday by Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.

The bill, effective with the governor's signature, also grants continued health insurance to the families of the estimated 60 state employees called to active military service in the Gulf War. In addition, it guarantees that state employees now serving in the Persian Gulf will have the difference between their military pay and their state salary made up by the state.

Abortion clinic awarded \$2m

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — An abortion clinic that was the target of repeated stings was awarded \$2 million in damages against an anti-abortion group and three protest leaders.

Another 31 protesters were ordered to pay fines of \$6.2 million.

Mandela trial takes new turn

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Prosecutors said today that two key witnesses in Winnie Mandela's trial on kidnapping and assault charges had refused to testify because they feared for their lives.

Prosecutor Jan Swanepoel told the court that the witnesses, Kenneth Kgaue and Tshiso Mono, refused to come to court after a third witness, Gabriel Mkgwe, was allegedly kidnaped Sunday.

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Weicker opens with gambit of union givebacks

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. has balanced his 1991-92 budget on the expectation that unionized state workers will accept \$400 million in wage and benefit concessions.

If they don't agree — and given the nature of unions it's unlikely they'll agree to all of it or even most of it — the budget will be out of balance.

Still, Weicker remains calm, believing that "they have an obligation to be part of the solution" to the state's \$2.4 billion budget crisis.

A spokeswoman for the New England Health Care Employees Union said Monday he also proposed a wage freeze for several thousand state workers not covered by union contracts, although he did not say how much that would save.

"I am not asking the union bargaining units to have to go ahead and have something apply that would not be asked of other state employees," the governor said in his office.

The subdued union response Monday to Weicker's call for state worker givebacks seemed surprising, even though Weicker has always enjoyed strong union support throughout his three-decade political career.

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Warplanes blast Iraqi convoy

By MORT ROSENBLUM
The Associated Press

DEHAIRAN, Saudi Arabia — Allied warplanes blasted an Iraqi convoy in Kuwait overnight, and demolished a government ministry in Baghdad today that is led by Saddam Hussein's cousin.

American pilots on "Scud patrol" claimed they destroyed up to four Iraqi missile launchers in western Iraq, U.S. officials said today. Nevertheless, Iraq was hit with one missile early today launched from that region.

In an unusual step, Iraq also disclosed nearly 100 air raids on military targets in southern Iraq and Kuwait. Normally, such attacks are not mentioned in the daily military communiqués read on Baghdad radio.

President Bush said Monday that the allies will continue the air assault, taking "whatever time is necessary" to lay the groundwork for a land war.

Four explosions rocked the center of Baghdad during the night, jolting people from their beds and shattering windows in residential areas, AP correspondent Salah Nizarawi reported from the Iraqi capital.

Rockets from allied aircraft ripped through the ministry building, which is in charge of governing Iraq.

Please see GULF, page 6.



WEICKER'S BUDGET — Gov. Lowell Weicker, seen here in a file photo, is trying to convince state employee unions to give back pay raises in order to help balance the state budget. He will unveil his budget plans in a speech Wednesday evening.

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Please see GULF, page 6.

Iraq has U.S. beat in artillery

By MARCUS STERN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — Thanks to a hole in the trillion-dollar U.S. military buildup over the past decade, Iraq will have a sizable advantage over allied forces in artillery, if a ground war breaks out in earnest.

Iraq's guns are bigger, newer and more plentiful than coalition artillery, historically the deadliest weapon on the battlefield.

An Army official, who asked not to be identified, said Iraq "has a number of systems that are newer and have a longer range than ours. He added, however, that "we're not bringing our hands."

As the two sides line up across the front from one another, Iraq's biggest guns have a range of 24 miles. U.S. long-range artillery can reach only 18.

Of Iraq's estimated 3,500 pieces of artillery, some 500 are believed to have a 24-mile range. Coalition forces are believed to have slightly fewer overall pieces of artillery but, more importantly, many have half the range of Iraq's biggest guns.

U.S. Marine Brig. Gen. Richard I. Neill, deputy operations chief for Persian Gulf forces, said over the weekend that allied strikes had destroyed 650 pieces of Iraqi artillery during the opening weeks of the war. It is unknown how many were long-range guns.

Iraq in 1989 unveiled a prototype of its Al-Fao, a 210mm cannon that can reach 35 miles — virtually twice the range of America's biggest guns. It is unknown whether Iraq is building more.

Please see GUNS, page 6.

Plan answers space problems

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Town officials have outlined a temporary plan to eliminate some of the overcrowded conditions at town hall.

The report, written by General Manager Richard Sartor, suggests that the town purchase and construct a modular building near the rear entrance to town hall and purchase the main post office building.

While Sartor said the plan would ease some of the overcrowded conditions at town hall, he warned that it "by no means negates the need to appropriate additional space for the town hall complex." About 10,800 square feet of new space would be made available, but that would still be 2,000 square feet less than the town has said it needs right now.

The temporary accommodations were deemed necessary last November when voters overwhelmingly rejected a proposed \$11.1 million, 55,000-square-foot addition to town hall.

The report states that the modular building should be no smaller than 30 feet-by-70 feet, and two stories high. The building would provide about 4,200 square feet of usable office space.

Sartor said the structure should be built at the rear entrance to town hall so that if it were equipped with an elevator, it could solve the problem of handicapped access to the second floor of the building. Currently, there is no wheelchair access to the second floor.

Please see SPACE, page 6.



READY — An F-16 fighter pilot dons a fireproof helmet before flying a bombing mission.

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NATION/WORLD

Missile strikes Israel; six slightly injured

By MARCUS ELIASON
The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — An Iraqi missile destroyed a house in a prosperous urban neighborhood early today, slightly injuring six people including a man buried to his neck in rubble, authorities said.

The missile, which hit at about 1:30 a.m., was the second Iraqi Scud-type missile to hit the Jewish state in less than seven hours. The first struck in a deserted area, causing no damage or casualties, the army said.

U.S.-supplied Patriot air defense missiles were fired against both incoming missiles, but it was not known whether they intercepted the Scuds. In at least three previous attacks, Patriots destroyed incoming missiles.

Military censors would not allow the size of either missile strike to be specified, Israel says such information could help improve the Iraqis' aim.

Residents of Tel Aviv heard and saw the Patriots fire.

Since the start of the Persian Gulf War, Iraq has fired 33 missiles at the Jewish state, by Israeli count, and 13 have hit Israel or the occupied territories. Two people were killed and nearly 300 injured in earlier attacks.

All the Scuds fired at Israel so far have carried conventional warheads. However, Saddam Hussein has threatened to use chemical weapons and Israelis are instructed to don gas masks and enter sealed rooms when sirens sound.

The missile that hit the urban neighborhood today punched a deep crater next to a house, leaving nothing standing but its chimney.

It cut power and phone lines, punctured water pipes and sheared branches of trees, flipped a car on its back and blew out windows and roof tiles for several hundred yards around.

God, a 28-year-old insurance executive living next to the wrecked house, said he was on the phone to a friend when the alarm sounded.

"There was a boom, the phone line was cut and all the glass flew," he said. The friend, a 30-year-old salesman named David, fled from his home a mile away to see what had happened.

"While we were waiting for the missile we joked that if the line was cut we would know that it had come to one of us. And then the line was cut," he said.

The missiles usually land about five minutes after they are launched.

The military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, expressed hopes that continued allied bombing would knock out more of the Iraqi mobile launchers.

"I hope that the operations carried out in the area will lead to a further erosion of their capability," he told Israel radio.

The idea would be to engage Syria in Mideast negotiations once the war that has brought the militant Arab country closer to the United States was over.

Some U.S. officials were dubious, however, that Syria would be willing to consider even a limited deal with Israel. President Hafez Assad has boycotted all U.S. diplomatic initiatives in the Middle East since 1974.

The Israeli embassy spokeswoman, Ruth Yaron, said, meanwhile, "Two weeks ago, in a very general discussion between Secretary Baker and Ambassador (Zalman) Shoval, several subjects



PATRIOT COUNTER ATTACK — A Patriot missile is fired at an Iraqi Scud missile during an attack on Israel Tuesday.

Arens: Israeli air force could help in Gulf war

By BARRY SCHWED
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens says his nation's air force could help knock out Iraqi Scud missile launchers and make a significant contribution to the allied Gulf War effort.

Arens appeared Monday to be hinting he had asked that Israel be invited into the war. So far, Israel has held its fire even while the target of 13 missile attacks.

"He was here to explain restraint has its limitations," said an Israeli source who spoke on condition of

anonymity. "There's a growing impatience within the Israeli public." Arens was talking to President Bush at the White House, another as he met with Secretary of State James A. Baker III. The first landed harmlessly in central Israel but the second caused injuries and damage.

Arens told reporters that Israel was making no commitment to refrain from retaliation. The U.S.-trained aeronautical engineer then went on to tell reporters at the Pentagon: "We have a pretty good air force."

Israel's contribution to the war effort "could be significant if arrange-

ments could be made for that contribution to become effective," Arens said after meeting with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The remark may have referred to Israel's need for so-called "friend or foe" codes that would protect its aircraft from U.S. fire in missions over Iraq.

On the diplomatic front, meanwhile, knowledgeable sources said Baker had suggested to the Israeli government that it consider working out an agreement with Syria to demilitarize the disputed Golan Heights.

pertaining to the Middle East were brought up. No proposals were made and no concrete ideas were presented." There was no official comment from the State Department.

Syria controlled the Golan Heights, from which guerrillas fired rockets on villages in northern Israel, until the 1967 Six-Day War. Israel annexed the rest in 1981.

While never asking Israel not to retaliate, the administration has urged restraint out of concern that Arab members of the U.S.-led coalition might object to a massive Israeli attack on Iraq.

Chinese activists get jail terms

By BEIJING (AP) — Two democracy activists who sought for more than a decade to liberalize China's political and economic systems were each sentenced today to 13 years in jail for their roles in the 1989 student-led protests.

Chen Ziming, the head of a private social science research institute, and Wang Junhao, the editor of the intellectual magazine, "Democracy," were each sentenced to 13 years in jail for their roles in the 1989 student-led protests.

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DESERT HOOD ORNAMENT — A U.S. Marine Humvee sports the skull of a goat with the words "Holy War 91" written on it in Saudi Arabia. The Marines found the skull during one of their desert patrols.

Valve failed during nuclear mishap

By MARI YAMAGUCHI
The Associated Press

TOKYO — An emergency pressure release valve failed to work when technicians tried to shut down a nuclear power plant over the weekend in Japan's worst-ever nuclear accident, officials said today.

The disclosure of the safety system malfunction, reportedly the first during a nuclear accident in Japan, was likely to provoke calls by anti-nuclear groups for similar older reactors to be shut down.

Because of the pressure valve failure, technicians were forced to use a water sprinkler to reduce pressure in the reactor's primary cooling system after the accident Saturday at Mihama nuclear plant in Fukui, western Japan, Energy Agency officials said.

The technicians were attempting to reduce the high pressure in the system to prevent more radioactive water from escaping into the reactor's

secondary cooling system through cracks in tubes between the two closed systems, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Before the plant's automatic safety system shut down the reactor, news reports said plant technicians disregarded warning indicators because they thought a gauge measuring radioactivity was broken.

The Energy Agency officials, however, said time elapsed before the reactor was shut down because the technicians were sampling water radiation levels.

The officials said the radiation released in Saturday's accident, blamed on cracks or holes in the steam generator tubes linking the cooling systems, was the largest accidental release ever recorded in Japan. But they said the level posed no threat to humans or to the environment.

The agency did not explain why disclosure of the broken pressure valve was withheld until today, and said no problem had resulted from the malfunction.

But critics of nuclear power said the amount of radioactivity released would have been smaller had the valve worked.

Anti-nuclear groups demanded that electric power companies stop operation of nuclear power plants of the same type as Fukui.

"The fact the plant operators waited for one hour until the emergency automatic system shut it down clearly shows they undervalued safety," said Jinzaburo Takagi, a spokesman for the Nuclear Information Bureau.

He said 50 protesters visited the Tokyo office of Kansai Electric today to protest the incident and demand the company shut down four other reactors of the same design.

About 20 members of anti-nuclear groups visited the Fukui prefectural government to protest the accident, said Junichi Ueda, a spokesman for Fukui's nuclear safety division.

Earthquakes kill 52,000 during 1990

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Earthquakes killed nearly as many people last year as in the entire decade of the 1980s, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Monday.

More than 55,000 fatalities were reported in earthquakes around the world in 1990, according to the geologists. None was in the United States.

By comparison quakes claimed 57,500 lives during the whole decade of the 80s.

Boosting the 1990 total was a tremor in western Iran on June 21 that killed about 50,000 people, the agency said.

The death toll for 1990 was the highest since 1976, when a quake in China killed several hundred thousand people. The exact toll is in dispute.

Probably the most significant quake of the year for Americans was one that did not occur — despite widespread publicity that it might.

A warning that a major quake was possible in southeastern Missouri in early December attracted much attention and frightened many residents of the area. However, no tremor took place.

There were 68 significant earthquakes recorded around the world last year, eight more than in 1989 and six more than the annual average in the 1980s.

Fifty of the significant quakes occurred on the so-called Ring of Fire, the long line of volcanic and seismic activity that encircles the Pacific Ocean.

The survey, according to Bruce Prestegrove of the National Earthquake Information Center at

Boulder, Colo., is aware that some references list a larger toll for earthquakes of the 1980s.

"We try to be conservative if there is some question about figures," and estimates often differ, he said.

For example, the 1988 Armenian earthquake in Armenia is reported by some to have killed 55,000 people, but the Geological Survey lists the toll as 25,000, the final toll announced by Armenian authorities. Prestegrove said some surveys might not have picked up significant downward revisions in fatality estimates by the Soviet government from the first high estimates.

The survey defines a quake as significant if it measures 6.5 or more on the Richter Scale or if it causes casualties or major damage.

The Richter Scale is a gauge of the energy of a quake as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Every increase of one whole number, 5.5 to 6.5 for example, indicates 10 times more energy.

The great San Francisco quake of 1906 has been estimated at 8.3 on the scale.

The Iran quake in June that claimed the majority of the lives lost last year was measured at 7.7.

Just three quakes ranked as significant occurred in the United States last year. One on Feb. 28 measured at 5.5 in Southern California and resulted in several injuries. The other two were a 6.5 quake in the Aleutian Islands on March 12 and a 4.3 tremor April 27 in central California that damaged at least 40 houses.

Last year's strongest quake measured 7.8 on the Richter scale. It claimed 1,600 lives July 16 in the Philippines.

Dr. Dad bridges generation gap

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nobody can destroy the monsters under the bed faster than Lawrence Kutner, Ph.D. The plastic spray bottle, a stylish teal-green, is empty when he pulls it from his blue cloth briefcase. A pop of the top a quick wave in the air to fill it with anti-monster mixture — a free-floating substance found in the air everywhere — and wail.

"Monster spray!" he announces triumphantly, spritzing a nearby piece of fabric. "You can even feel it. Give this to your child to spray under the bed, on the windows. You're giving her control, and it works! It keeps the ghosts and monsters at bay. And it never runs out."

A simple answer to a 5-year-old's very real fears, courtesy of a child psychologist who at 38 is young enough to remember his own childhood fear of being snatched by pirates.

Kutner writes about such things each week in his New York Times "Parent & Child" column, syndicated to 300 newspapers nationwide. Now he has put them in a book, "Parent & Child: Getting Through to Each Other."

This is no how-to manual. Rather, it's designed to help enhance parents' understanding of their children's behavior and prevent communication problems. For example, Kutner wants parents to realize that the sudden fear of growling grins, monsters under the bed and ghosts in the closet is no cause for concern; celebrate instead.

"It's exciting! It's fun!" Kutner said. "Look, my kid is now starting to think abstractly, and is struggling

to master that. It's an important developmental landmark. My son tends to miss those things."

More cerebral than Dr. Spock, more fashionable than T. Berry Brazelton and more American than Penelope Leach, Kutner is also younger and hipper. He's a member of his own audience, a first-time father who has changed his share of diapers and had his scuba-diving watch slimmed by a 3-month-old.

His messages: Being a parent is simpler and less exasperating when Mommy and Daddy stop to consider the world from the perspective of someone who's 3-feet-tall and has a 200-word vocabulary. Kutner opens the door to world with an easy style that encourages people to relax and enjoy, even when they blow it.

"So many parents are frightened of making mistakes, frightened they'll do something wrong, that it will warp their child forever. And we know it's patently untrue," he said. "Children are much more resilient than we ever thought. They don't shatter like spun glass."

Sadly, his messages are being lost. "These bouncing balls mean that no one will be curling up in front of the fireplace with 'Parent & Child,'" Kutner predicted most people will keep it in the bathroom and hunker down over the appropriate chapters at 2 a.m.

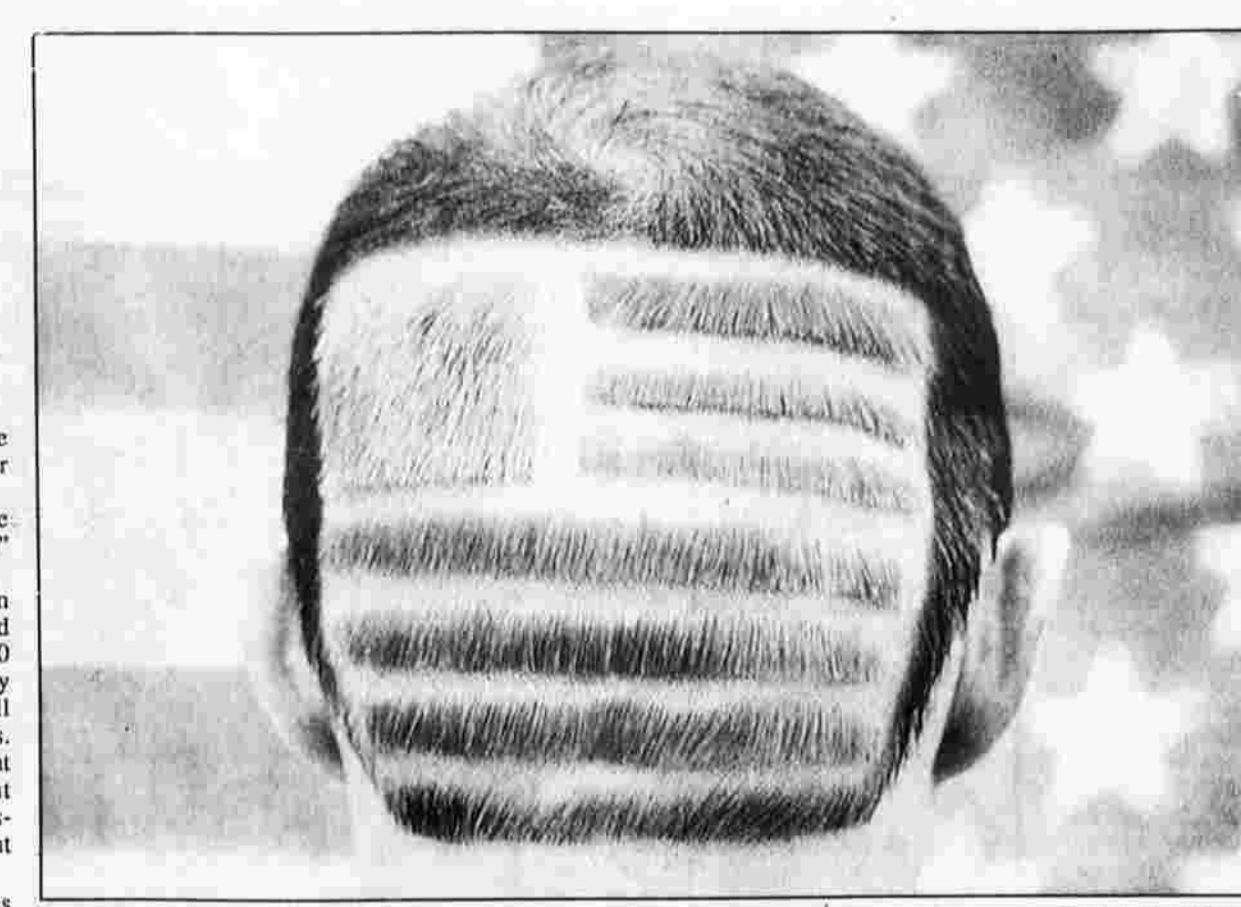
"That's the only time a lot of new parents have to themselves," he said, making it clear he speaks from personal experience.

"Michael keeps me very humble," he said of his 10-year-old son. "Every time I think I've got something mastered, he figures out a way to let me know I'm not so darned smart."

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FLAG HEAD — When city officials ordered firefighters to remove flags from their fire engines and helmets, Capt. Mike Brown of the Union City, Calif., fire department had his hair shaved into the shape of the flag and dyed red, white and blue. Please see story, page 14.

Double murder trial rivets all of France

By PARIS (AP) — The trial of a middle-aged woman accused of poisoning her elderly husband and dismembering her unfaithful lover is riveting France with one of its most sensational murder cases in years.

The defendant, Simone Weber, went to trial on Jan. 17 in the eastern city of Nancy and faces two charges of murder.

Philippe Rochette, a director of the newspaper, Liberation, described the trial as perhaps the biggest since the end of World War II.

His daily has joined many other serious newspapers in giving the case top coverage. Only news from the Persian Gulf war ranks higher.

"Maybe people have had enough of the gulf and they want a diversion, no matter how grotesque," Rochette said. "It's a passionate trial, because there's no proof. Then, there's the personality of the defendant."

At 60, Ms. Weber is round and dowdy, an ordinary woman from a rural family. She has married twice and had five children, two of whom are dead.

But her first husband, a retired fireman, told the court that he committed him to an insane asylum as their brief marriage soured. Her siblings testified that she stole their meager inheritance.

A psychiatrist who examined Ms. Weber testified that she is a habitual liar.

"We try to be conservative if there is some question about figures," and estimates often differ, he said.

For example, the 1988 Armenian earthquake in Armenia is reported by some to have killed 55,000 people, but the Geological Survey lists the toll as 25,000, the final toll announced by Armenian authorities. Prestegrove said some surveys might not have picked up significant downward revisions in fatality estimates by the Soviet government from the first high estimates.

The survey defines a quake as significant if it measures 6.5 or more on the Richter Scale or if it causes casualties or major damage.

The Richter Scale is a gauge of the energy of a quake as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Every increase of one whole number, 5.5 to 6.5 for example, indicates 10 times more energy.

The great San Francisco quake of 1906 has been estimated at 8.3 on the scale.

The Iran quake in June that claimed the majority of the lives lost last year was measured at 7.7.

Just three quakes ranked as significant occurred in the United States last year. One on Feb. 28 measured at 5.5 in Southern California and resulted in several injuries. The other two were a 6.5 quake in the Aleutian Islands on March 12 and a 4.3 tremor April 27 in central California that damaged at least 40 houses.

Last year's strongest quake measured 7.8 on the Richter scale. It claimed 1,600 lives July 16 in the Philippines.

Baker defends ambassador

By MIKE ROBINSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. ambassador to Iraq did not mean to signal approval for Saddam Hussein to invade Kuwait when he met with the Iraqi leader in late July, Secretary of State James A. Baker III says.

"I'm confident that she was not intending to give him the green light," Baker said in a CBS interview with Connie Chung aired Monday night in which he defended Ambassador April Glaspie.

Glaspie met with Saddam on July 25 on one hour's notice at his request. An Iraqi transcript not disputed by the State Department says she told the Iraqi president that the United States has no opinion on his border dispute with Kuwait.

Saddam's forces swept across the border and seized Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Baker was asked if events might have been different if Saddam had been "sufficiently warned, repeatedly warned in some way by the United States ambassador to Iraq."

"Maybe, yes, absolutely," Baker said. "As the president has said, I have said, with 20-20 hindsight, there might be some things we would have done differently."

The United States at that time, in the sense that we did not have a security guarantee or a formal security arrangement with Kuwait. ... Do you think that excuses his going in and brutalizing a small neighbor? I don't think it does."

Baker was asked if Glaspie had been expressing a policy that he directed her to express. "No," he said.

American officials have said the short notice Glaspie was given for her meeting with Saddam left no time to seek instructions from Washington.

Baker said American officials had begun to get nervous about Iraq's intentions toward Kuwait toward the end of July.

In her meeting with Saddam, Baker said, the ambassador was stating "what was the formal policy of the United States at that time, in the sense that we did not have a security guarantee or a formal security arrangement with Kuwait. ... Do you think that excuses his going in and brutalizing a small neighbor? I don't think it does."

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Were MIA families purposely misled?

By PHILIP BRASHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sharon Walsh chng to a tiny thread of hope for 22 years that her husband had survived being shot down in Vietnam. As it turns out, that hope was based on a commander's well-intentioned lie.

The commander admits he was certain that Lt. Col. Richard Walsh of Minneapolis had died. But he reported Walsh missing in action rather than killed, following what he describes as his squaring an official policy and what he knew to be Walsh's wishes.

The Air Force officially denies that could have happened, and the lie came as a shock to Mrs. Walsh. "I had never occurred to me," she said.

But disclosures surrounding the Walsh case, which was first described by the Star Tribune of Minneapolis, indicate that some pilots during the Vietnam war were chief of the Air Force missing rather than killed in action to protect the emotional and financial well-being of their survivors.

Families of MIA pilots qualify for substantially higher benefits than survivors of those listed as killed.

As of Monday, 27 U.S. military personnel — nearly all of them pilots or air crew members — were charged to missing rather than killed in action to protect the emotional and financial well-being of their survivors.

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Double murder trial rivets all of France

By PARIS (AP) — The trial of a middle-aged woman accused of poisoning her elderly husband and dismembering her unfaithful lover is riveting France with one of its most sensational murder cases in years.

The defendant, Simone Weber, went to trial on Jan. 17 in the eastern city of Nancy and faces two charges of murder.

Philippe Rochette, a director of the newspaper, Liberation, described the trial as perhaps the biggest since the end of World War II.

His daily has joined many other serious newspapers in giving the case top coverage. Only news from the Persian Gulf war ranks higher.

"Maybe people have had enough of the gulf and they want a diversion, no matter how grotesque," Rochette said. "It's a passionate trial, because there's no proof. Then, there's the personality of the defendant."

At 60, Ms. Weber is round and dowdy, an ordinary woman from a rural family. She has married twice and had five children, two of whom are dead.

But her first husband, a retired fireman, told the court that he committed him to an insane asylum as their brief marriage soured. Her siblings testified that she stole their meager inheritance.

Baker defends ambassador

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OPINION

Open Forum

Warming issue heats up

The Bush administration wanted more evidence of global warming before it addressed itself to the issue of the greenhouse effect, and it may have it. The year 1990 was the warmest for the Earth as a whole in history, according to three scientific research teams.

The Earth's average temperature of 59.81 degrees in 1990 was the highest since record keeping began 140 years ago and continues a decade-long warming trend. Scientific measurements reveal that carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases such as chlorofluorocarbons and methane, which are released largely through the combustion of fossil fuels, deforestation and aerosol sprays, are increasing in the upper atmosphere. There is 25 percent more carbon dioxide alone in the atmosphere now than a century ago. According to the greenhouse theory, these gases will trap the sun's heat, increase the Earth's temperature, and lead to dangerous climate changes.

Computer models used to predict how carbon dioxide would affect the climate forecast a worldwide warming of three to nine degrees in the next 100 years. Scientists point out that New England was locked in ice 18,000 years ago when the temperature was only 10 degrees colder than it is now. If predictions that the earth's climate could warm 10 to 50 times faster in the next 50 years than it ever has are accurate, then a horrible storm will be placed on coastal areas, crops and ecosystems in general.

Not all scientists subscribe to the greenhouse effect theory, but even the skeptics admit they were shaken by the most recent data. Though the Bush administration is reluctant to crack down on industrial polluters and has shown little interest in environmental, pollution control, more to make more rigorous and the reduction in use of aerosols encouraged more aggressively. In the case of global warming, it is better to be safe than sorry.

The Berkshire Eagle
Pittsfield, Mass.

Female troops prove themselves

Under United States law and military regulations, women are forbidden from taking part in combat operations and are theoretically limited to playing supporting roles in transportation, supply, medical services, administration and intelligence.

But in an era of push button, computer-chip warfare and fluid, fast-shifting battles in which the concept of a static "front line" is obsolete, women serving with U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf are inevitably being placed at risk of becoming casualties or prisoners.

There is still a significant difference, however, between women playing such supporting roles and women storming fortified positions or driving tanks. It is a line the nation is not yet ready to cross.

Women, by virtue of their commitment and skill, have earned their essential role in the modern American military forces. They have willingly accepted the risks that invariably accompany their heightened responsibility.

The Sun-Sentinel
Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Letters policy

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

Berry's World



STANDBY FOR ANOTHER UPDATE ON THE GULF WAR...
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Manchester Herald

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The pesky capital gains tax

As soon as the Persian Gulf crisis is over, President Bush should turn his attention to one of the nation's most pressing problems. He must find some place for lawyers, doctors, corporate executives, professional athletes, rehabilitated junk-bond dealers, S&L fugitives, drug traffickers and other high-income earners to invest their money.

Most of you probably did not realize that this predicament even existed. I wouldn't have known it myself but for my vast network of financial sources and a persistent habit of reading newspapers and magazines. But the sad fact is that people with money are apparently buying it in coffee cans and stuffing it in mailbags because they don't have any capital gains tax incentives to put it to work.

Supply-siders and conservative newspaper columnists have been trying to tell us this for months. Wall Street water boys Rowland Evans and Robert Novak stated a few days ago that capital gains tax breaks are "no tax subsidy for the rich but an effort to remove tax shackles from entrepreneurs."

Washington Times columnist Warren Brookes recently pointed out that the recession is due in large part to the fact that banks have quit lending because they have to set aside money to cover losses on real estate loans because the market has gone to pot because investors have no tax incentives to buy property. "Until real estate investors have some

A brief recap for those who have not been following this issue: Capital gains are profits realized from the sale of such assets as stocks, bonds and real estate. They are now taxed at nearly the same rate as ordinary income.

George Bush and his more conservative supporters think this is unfair to people who use money to make money. Those who take risks, say Bush and Co., should reap rewards in the form of tax breaks on their profits. Bush believes so strongly in this notion that last year he nearly let the country go broke while he haggled with Congress about it. He renewed the battle a few weeks ago

Intelligence sources estimate that Saddam has a stockpile of 20 million mines. Military intelligence officers in the region estimate that Saddam Hussein has some 200,000 mines in being 2 kilometers along virtually the entire Saudi-Kuwaiti border. And he is continuing to plant this deadly crop in an effort to turn Kuwait into one big booby trap.

From Dec. 19 to Jan. 5 alone, satellite photos showed Iraqi soldiers laying 60 kilometers of mines. They can continue to spread them from helicopters and special artillery pieces that spin mines like a tennis ball machine.

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Protestors can't mobilize

When President Bush promised that in the Persian Gulf would not be another Vietnam, he meant we would fight to win. But he might have predicted another difference: No matter how bloody the struggle becomes, the anti-war movement hasn't a chance this time to mobilize a majority of Americans.

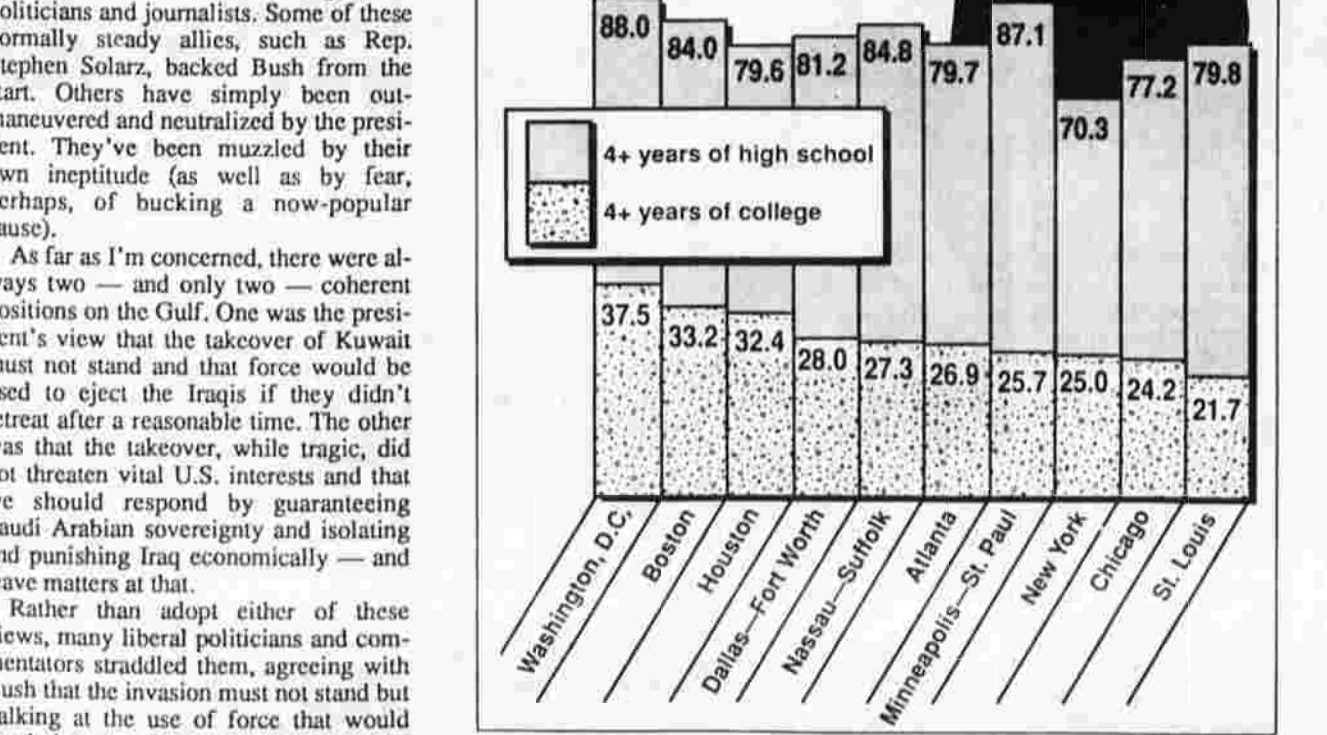
Part of the blame of course goes to the blood-curd Saddam Hussein. Although he is no more ruthless or oppressive than the communists who ruled North Vietnam and who've since stamped out every spark of freedom in the South, his sins are recognized by all classes of Americans, whereas the sins of the Vietnamese communists were not. Twenty years ago, a large fraction of the anti-war movement romanticized the Han's stormtroopers. While attending college in the early 1970s, I personally knew many people who openly yearned for an enemy victory.

It is by now impossible for Americans to romanticize Hussein. Even the most anti-Western intellectual finds little to admire in the Iraqi dictator. And it is far easier to dedicate yourself against a war you consider evil than a war that you merely consider unnecessary.

But the anti-war movement has also been crippled by another factor: the flight of its natural allies among liberal politicians and journalists. Some of these normally steady allies, such as Rep. Stephen Solarz, backed Bush from the start. Others have simply been out-maneuvered and neutralized by the president. They've been muzzled by their own trepidity (as well as by fear, perhaps, of bucking a now-popular cause).

As far as I'm concerned, there were always two — and only two — coherent positions on the Gulf. One was the president's view that the takeover of Kuwait must stand and that force would be used to eject the Iraqis if they didn't retreat after a reasonable time. The other was that the takeover, while tragic, did not threaten vital U.S. interests and that we should respond by guaranteeing Saudi Arabian sovereignty and isolating and punishing Iraq economically — and leave matters at that.

Rather than adopt either of these views, many liberal politicians and commentators straddled them, agreeing with Bush that the invasion must stand but backing at the use of force that would surely be needed to evict the Iraqis. Give



Untold horrors face allies

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

NEAR THE KUWAIT BORDER, Saudi Arabia — Ground war has come a long way since the "Charge of the Light Brigade." If only the allied forces had nothing more potent than "cannon to the right of them, cannon to the left of them."

The kind of breach that American soldiers must make in Iraqi defenses makes the British Light Brigade's suicidal charge look like a game of the Man. An awesome array of millions of mines, barbed wire, deep trenches filled with flaming oil and radio-detected mine-bombing teams, and that's not counting the possible use of chemical and biological agents or the pounding of the 1000 Iraqi tanks and artillery pieces, or the guns of hundreds of thousands of foot soldiers.

"It sounds like a certain kind of hell," one Marine told us in typical lighthearted understatement.

The U.S. military is concentrating most of its efforts on destruction of the field, mindful of the fact, as one Marine officer said, that mines caused a majority of the casualties in Vietnam.

Military intelligence officers in the region estimate that Saddam Hussein has some 200,000 mines in being 2 kilometers along virtually the entire Saudi-Kuwaiti border. And he is continuing to plant this deadly crop in an effort to turn Kuwait into one big booby trap.

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Bill would control arms exports

WASHINGTON — Warning against weapons business as usual after the Persian Gulf War is over, a Republican senator is urging a new arms control campaign aimed at avoiding future Third World threats that could be more menacing than Iraq's.

"As tensions continue to ease between East and West, the military buildup in the developing world has become the principal threat to world peace," said Sen. John McCain of Arizona.

"The sale of arms to developing nations has reached the point where it goes far beyond any reasonable limits," he told the Senate in offering his bill. "It includes biological, chemical and nuclear weapons as well as annual sales of thousands of the most advanced conventional systems."

Saddam Hussein's Iraq is a case in point of concern. He equipped the world's fourth-largest army, produced chemical and biological weapons and began nuclear weapons development, all with arms and materials purchased abroad — some of it from nations now part of the coalition fighting to expel Iraq from Kuwait.

McCain says his arms trade structures would not apply to U.S. allies or to peaceful states seeking weapons for self-defense. That's a big loophole today's peaceful state or ally can be tomorrow's enemy.

Curbing the weapons trade is a low-visibility issue now, with a war on against Iraq and with arms control bargainers still grappling with differences on two pending treaties between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III has recommended postponing ratification of a treaty to cut conventional arms sales to developing nations, and to punish U.S. and foreign weapons traffickers who make forbidden deals with them.

That would make a gigantic international business worth billions of dollars to the countries and the companies involved.

Suicides

school support personnel conducted 59 suicide assessments. The number dropped in 1988-89 to 42, and then shot back up in 1989-90 to 57.

But, since many students may be at risk for suicide outside school doors, as many as 50 percent of these cases may go unreported by the school system, said Richard A. Cormier, the school district's director of pupil personnel services.

Despite the knowledge of several suicide attempts, Cormier said the last time he could recall a student committing suicide was in the spring of 1988 when two Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School students ended their lives within two months of each other. Both students lived outside Manchester.

Although, no Manchester public school student has committed suicide in recent memory, Cormier said that this statement does not mean the town has any less of a problem than others where a suicide has occurred.

The number of students at risk for suicide parallels the increase in dysfunctional families moving to Manchester, Cormier said, adding that many suicide attempts by children can be linked to physical, emotional or sexual abuse.

To illustrate this claim, Cormier compared the number and types of child abuse cases in Manchester that were reported by the Department of Children and Youth Services (DCYS) over the past two decades.

In the 1973-74 school year, DCYS reported two cases of child abuse, one involving a fight between siblings, he said.

In 1984-85, there were 11 reports of abuse, including one of a parent biting her child in a school, and another where an 11-year-old was impregnated by a family member, he said.

DCYS handled 25 abuse cases in 1987-88. That number leaped to 46 the following year when, among the reported cases, a child was purposely poked in the eye with a boomie handle and another child bound to a wheelchair was beaten by his parents, Cormier said.

But, for the most part, younger students cannot verbally communicate their feelings as easily. As a result, elementary school teachers

often discover a student is suffering from depression by reading passages from their daily journals depicting self-hatred or suicidal themes, said Kathleen Quarella, a Manchester elementary school social worker.

Often, older students thinking of killing themselves will pick suicide as the topic of their term papers, Cormier said.

Teachers at all levels are trained to notice other symptoms displayed by students considering suicide, Quarella said. The signs include a drop-off in academic performance, withdrawal from peers, fighting, neglecting their appearance, and a change in eating and sleeping habits, she said. But, since many children are adept at hiding their feelings, this method is not always reliable, she added.

Young children are of particular concern because they may not comprehend the finality of death, Quarella said.

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immediately want to know what comes next.

"They are almost relieved that someone has taken an interest in reaching out to them," Wright said, adding that, in some cases, it is family neglect that has pushed them to consider suicide.

Quarella said there are three criteria is determining the level of risk:

■ How frequently does the student think about committing suicide?

■ Does the student have a plan — and the available means — to hurt himself?

■ And does he really believe that the plan will result in death?

Tait said students who are seriously considering suicide also will refuse to make a contract stating that they will not hurt themselves in the next 24 hours. But, Wright said she is leery about making such contracts at all because some students may sign the agreement, without meaning to abide by its terms.

To comply with a suicide prevention policy that was adopted by the Board of Education in September, school officials must immediately contact the child's parents or guardian if the student is judged to have a moderate to high risk for suicide. A group conference, involving the youth, his parents and a school staff member, has to be held the same day, the policy dictates.

If a student is assessed as having a low-to-moderate risk for suicide, then attempts to contact the student's parents must be made, the policy states. If parents cannot be contacted by phone, then a letter, describing the account, has to be sent home.

According to the policy, if the student requires immediate medical attention, a school official must arrange to have a parent or guardian meet the student at the hospital.

In cases where immediate medical attention is not necessary, the school social workers said they do not make the final decision to admit a student into a hospital, but instead, ask the student's parents to confer with a clinical psychiatrist, psychologist or family doctor before

making their own decision.

In most cases, the decision to hospitalize a youngster is based on whether the student views suicide as a means of escape or a way to communicate overwhelming grief to temporary problems.

"Once, you get them past the crisis at the moment, then the suicide option is eliminated on a reasonably permanent basis," he said.

Moyer said he places some of the blame for the increased number of youths turning to suicide on the "bigger and better" mentality of the 1980s.

For people who don't live up to the pressures to succeed placed on them by society, the sense of failure can be overwhelming, he said.

The mentality of the 1980s also caused people to place high priorities on jobs and making money, and, at the same time, lose sight of family life, he said, noting that more of his patients have problems stemming from parental neglect than physical abuse.

Many children have parents who work, so the youths don't have anyone to turn to, Moyer said.

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LETTERS

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Guns

From Page 1

producing Al-Faces or has deployed them in the Kuwaiti theater.

For a decade, Iraq has been on an artillery spending spree, buying up exotic long-range guns designed by Gerald V. Bull, a former Defense Department consultant whose ambitions to build gigantic battlefields were spurned by the Pentagon in the 1970s. It also has been producing some of its own long-range artillery, including a gun named the Saddam, which has a range of 24 miles.

Bull, who moved to Brussels and wood international patrons for his new, long-range artillery, was assassinated last March amid reports he was building a "superammunition" for Iraq with a muzzle 450 feet long, a yard in diameter, and a range in excess of 1,000 miles.

But before Bull was killed, hundreds of his guns had found their way to Iraq through such countries as Austria, South Africa and France. Iraq also has obtained deadly multiple launch rocket systems from Israel.

The Pentagon's massive military buildup during the 1980s largely overlooked artillery. The United States is fielding essentially the same systems used in Vietnam. Much of its basic technology is 20 to 30 years old, say military analysts.

"After many years of neglect, the American Army has got some good systems," said Christopher F. Fiss, editor of the London-based publication, Jane's Armour and Artillery. He cited the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, an armored troop carrier, the Apache tank-killing helicopter, and the Abrams M-1 tank.

"But there wasn't enough money to do everything," Fiss added. "So the artillery was left in the background."

Military analysts and Pentagon officials said the different pieces are placed on upgrading artillery are rooted in the different military ex-

periences of Iraq and the United States in recent decades.

"Our improvements were predicated on a Warsaw Pact threat," said the Army Pentagon official. "The artillery we have today wouldn't be considered adequate by those standards. Before last August, whoever thought of Iraq as our primary foe."

Additionally, U.S. artillery in Vietnam was not seriously countered; nor did it play a decisive role in the mountainous, jungle warfare.

By contrast, Iraq relied heavily on artillery in its long, bloody war with Iran, which was fought on a wide-open battlefield and featured "humane waves" of attacks. Some 200,000 Iraqis — half of Iran's overall fatalities — died under Iraqi artillery fire, according to Iraq-Iraq war experts.

"Artillery is known as the biggest killer on the battlefield and that's not going to be any different in this war," said Army Maj. Chuck Pope, a spokesman for the U.S. Army Field Artillery School in Oklahoma.

But Pope and allied strategists minimized the problem posed by the longer reach of Iraq's artillery.

"Range is not everything," said Foss. "The main drawback of the Iraqis is that most of their artillery is self-propelled, meaning that each piece of artillery moves around on its own tracks like a tank, rather than being towed by trucks.

"That means we can switch it around far more quickly than they can," he added. "Also, our artillery is armored where most of theirs is unarmored."

The longer range of Iraqi artillery already has altered the way the Marines have fought on the ground, said a Marine official who asked not to be identified. The Marines have remained outside the range of Iraq's big guns, staging occasional nighttime raids by moving north

Gulf

From Page 1

Kuwait, killing six people, including one child, and wounding 17 people. Iraqi civil defense officials said. Reporters taken to the site six hours later saw flames rising from the wreckage.

The Local Government Ministry is headed by Ali Hassan al-Majid, a cousin and close aide to Saddam. Al-Majid did not appear to be in the complex.

The Baghdad government claimed that civilian targets including a maternity hospital and two schools were hit in the latest round of allied raids.

Peace activist Ramsey Clark, a former attorney general who visited Iraq last week, says allied bombs have killed an estimated 6,000 to 7,000 Iraqi civilians. He told a New York news conference Monday that his figures came from the head of Iraq's Red Crescent, the Muslim equivalent of the Red Cross.

Iraq has said thousands of civilians have been killed. Allied commanders have provided no casualty estimates.

U.S. aircraft inflicted heavy damage on the Iraqi convoy of 25 to 50 vehicles it blasted overnight in southern Kuwait, an American military officer said in Riyadh today. An Iraqi helicopter also was shot down overnight near Mosul, in northern Iraq, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal said.

Neal told the briefing in Riyadh that allied planes flew 2,600 sorties today, raising the total since the war began Jan. 17 to 65,000. He said his

earlier report that 69,000 sorties had been flown was an error.

Allied bombing missions have been zeroing in on Iraqi ground forces and their supply routes, and the hardships of war are apparently driving more and more seasoned troops to desert.

Today, eight Iraqi soldiers from the same unit surrendered to an Egyptian armored division after crossing the border from Kuwait — and bringing a journey through their own minefields.

"Fighting, fighting, fighting, and for what? Nothing," said one.

Saddam met with his inner circle for a second time since Sunday, Iraq radio reported today. The radio did not say when they met or what was discussed.

Soviet envoy Yevgeny Primakov was to meet with Saddam in Baghdad today about a Kremlin initiative to end the war.

Iraq's parliament speaker, Saadi Mehdi Saleh, said today that Iraq had managed to maintain its lethal developed weapons "despite the allied bombardment. He also urged allied forces to pull out of Saudi Arabia.

President Bush was to meet today with the defense chiefs of Britain and France, principal allied partners, though White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the gathering did not signal a ground offensive was imminent.

The four mobile Scud missile launchers believed destroyed were hit by U.S. pilots overnight in

Weicker picks Shulansky

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. today tapped a former state lawmaker and banker to serve as banking commissioner, and offered stern advice to the state's banks on the importance of sticking to traditional lines of business.

Weicker's nominee is Ralph M. Shulansky of Bloomfield, a business consultant who was a Republican state lawmaker in the early 1960s, a senior vice president of Connecticut Bank and Trust from 1969 to 1981, and a top executive at Ames Department Stores Inc. until 1987.

"He has a very simple charge from me, which is to make sure the banks pay attention to the business of banking, not the business of real estate or such allied fields," Weicker said. "I don't want to see the possibility of ruin," Weicker said at a news conference today.

The state's banking industry has been weakened by mounting bad real estate loans, which have battered virtually every bank in the state, forcing the failure of four banks this year, including CBT.

Shulansky, 62, replaces Howard B. Brown, who resigned the post when it became apparent that Weicker would not ask him to stay on as commissioner.

Shulansky offered a blunt assessment of the banking industry's troubles, saying the banks themselves are largely to blame. Some banks, he said, "frankly were greedy or foolish ... in many cases management let its ego override its judgment."

Both Weicker and Shulansky pledged to work with the federal government to try to ease the credit crunch that has slowed the region's economy. Shulansky, who said additional banks will likely fail if the

Weicker

From Page 1

Union, District 1199, said only that "we're looking at the numbers." A spokesman for the Connecticut State Employees Association said it would be a union coalition news conference on Wednesday, hours before Weicker delivers his budget address.

Steve Perruccio of the Connecticut Employees Union Independent, representing 8,000 state workers, said he wants to see all the details of Weicker's budget, including whether the governor proposes a state personal income tax before comment is made.

The \$400 million includes a wage and salary freeze for 1991, a 2 percent cut in the state's pension fund, and a requirement that state workers pay 20 percent of their insurance costs to save \$33 million. Retired state workers would also pay 20 percent of their insurance, to save another \$13 million.

Last year, during his independent bid for governor, Weicker, a former Republican U.S. senator, was able to block an endorsement by the state AFL-CIO that would have helped him to the Democratic candidate for governor.

He hammered away at Republican gubernatorial contender John G. Rowland, who was calling

for state employee wage and benefit concessions to help ease the burgeoning deficit — the route Weicker is now taking.

During a debate on Oct. 1, Weicker called Rowland's plan "an exhibition in support of going bankrupt." State employees, Weicker said at the time, "need our support. They don't need political finger-pointing."

Rowland had argued that concessions were a better alternative than layoffs.

Weicker turned aside questions about his budget plans on Monday, saying he would lay it all out Wednesday night before a joint session of the General Assembly. The half-hour speech is expected to be carried live by Connecticut television stations.

"In no wise has the negotiating yet started," the governor said. "I am very optimistic that there will be dialogue. I am enough of a pro to know that this is the opening gambit."

Weicker has said he plans to call for \$1 billion in tax increases and at least \$800 million in reductions from the tentative \$8.6 billion 1991-92 budget he inherited upon taking office. The union concessions would be on top of the \$800 million in other reductions.

Weicker refuses to discuss his tax

Space

From Page 1

the portable building would house the assessor and the collector assigned based on need, which of course is to be together, and customer service requirements, Sartor said.

Sartor said that the town has been in discussions with the United States Postal Service about purchasing the main Post Office once it is abandoned. Sartor said he expects to begin negotiating a purchase of the building in the next several weeks.

If the purchase is made, the town would make the minimum improvement necessary to create office space in the building. Sartor estimates that there could be 3,500 square feet of usable space on the main floor and 1,400 square feet in the basement.

Space at the building would be assigned based on need, which of course is to be together, and customer service requirements, Sartor said.

the town's population was 50,056, according to the initial count. The revised figures released last month indicated the town has 51,618 inhabitants.

Therefore, Manches has grown by more than 3.7 percent since 1980 when the population was listed as 49,761. The initial estimate had grown by less than 0.6 percent.

The 3.7 percent increase is well below the statewide average of 5.7 percent. However, no municipalities grew to be larger than "The City of

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Manchester Memorial's Phase I & II programs help heart patients with their physical and psychological well-being. Phase III helps them maintain a regular exercise routine in a medically supervised environment. For more information, contact your doctor, or call Manchester Memorial's Cardiac Rehabilitation Department at 646-1222, ext. 2166.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

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Tuesday, Feb. 12, 1991

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Mall proposal to be discussed

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Residents will soon get a chance to air their opinions on a proposal to build a 412,000-square-foot shopping center access from the Pavilions at Buckland Hills mall.

Downeast Associates, an Illinois developing firm, is proposing the strip mall, dubbed the Plaza at Buckland Hills. The mall will be located on a 36.5-acre site at the corner of Buckland Street and Pleasant Valley Road and will be entirely within Manchester.

The mall will include seven anchor stores ranging in size from 22,000 to 86,000 square feet and 11 smaller shops. Lechmere Inc., a Massachusetts-based retailer of electronics and housewares has announced plans to open a 60,000-square-foot store in the mall.

A 30,000-square-foot restaurant, some business offices and 1,800 parking spaces are also included in the plans. Downeast officials say that if their plans are approved, construction would begin this year and be completed by 1993.

The developer is seeking a special exception to town zoning regulations to permit a use which includes

development of an area in excess of four acres and requires more than 60 parking spaces. A public hearing is scheduled on the plans for Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. in the Hearing Room at Lincoln Center.

The site was once part of a larger plot of land straddling the South Windsor line where the developer had proposed the building a regional mall that was to have been called the Winchester Mall. The plans for that mall failed to win approval several years ago after Manchester and South Windsor residents mounted a campaign against it.

Downeast proposed a 790,000-square-foot strip mall on the South Windsor portion of the site. In 1988, that plan was withdrawn and revised to include 100,000 more square feet of retail space. But in 1989, South Windsor voters rejected the project, because it didn't fit in with the rural character of the town.

Later in the year, Downeast submitted another proposal for the land to Manchester officials. This time, plans called for a 400,000-square-foot plaza entirely within Manchester. But just before the Planning and Zoning Commission was about to consider the plan, Downeast withdrew it.

Officials content with census count

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Town officials who were dissatisfied with the U.S. Census Bureau's initial count of town residents say they are reasonably satisfied with the revised population figures.

Population is used in calculating the amount of money municipalities are eligible to receive from the state government as well as determining the boundaries for legislative districts and political representation.

The town's population was 50,056, according to the initial count. The revised figures released last month indicated the town has 51,618 inhabitants.

Therefore, Manches has grown by more than 3.7 percent since 1980 when the population was listed as 49,761. The initial estimate had grown by less than 0.6 percent.

The 3.7 percent increase is well below the statewide average of 5.7 percent. However, no municipalities grew to be larger than "The City of

Valley Charm," which itself surpassed Stratford (50,541 in '80 to 49,389 in '90), Milford (50,898 in '80 to 49,938) and East Hartford (52,563 to 50,452).

Manchester, the state's 19th largest community in '80, is now the 16th largest.

The '90 figures, however, are still subject to review and may be changed slightly by the time the Census Bureau puts its official stamp of approval on them in July, according to Lynne Pike DiSanto, the town's principal planner.

DiSanto, who monitored the bureau's count for the town, said she is more comfortable with the revised figures based on the rate of growth from '80 to '90 as consistent with the rate from '70 to '80.

The town's General Manager, Richard J. Sartor, said he also is satisfied that the revision is "reasonably accurate." Moving above the 50,000 mark does not entitle the town to any new sources of funding, he said.

Revised military leave plan OK'd

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Staff Sgt. Luke Jansek said Monday night that he was going to sleep a little easier, now that the Board of Directors has approved a plan revising the town's military leave policy.

Under the new policy, the town provides employee soldiers with pay compensation and their families with medical and dental insurance for as long as the soldiers are away from their jobs.

Prior to being called up for active duty with the United States Air Force last month, Jansek had been serving as a patrolman in the police department. He is assigned to the 439th Aircraft Generation Squadron, which is stationed at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass.

Jansek is one of about eight town employees in the reserves who are affected by the measure, which passed unanimously.

Prior to the vote, Jansek told the directors that he was concerned about how his wife and two young children would survive if the benefits were not extended for his entire activation.

"I have two children and being kids, they like to go to the doctor a lot," he said. "If I can keep my medical benefits with the town, that would help me the most."

Jansek said his family would have had to use the military's health

care program if the plan did not pass. That would have meant driving to Groton any time they needed medical treatment.

Jansek also said that if the town did not make up the difference in base pay, he would have had to move his family to South Carolina for the duration of his activation. On active duty, Jansek earns just over \$15,000 a year, plus small allotments for food and shelter.

As a police officer, Jansek earns over \$28,000 in base pay. In addition, he said he earned another \$25,000 in overtime pay last year.

In accordance with state and federal law, returning reservists will be offered their former jobs or jobs with the same pay, rank, and seniority that they would have had if their work was not interrupted.

When returning to their jobs, employees will be credited with any unused sick, holiday, or vacation time. But no additional sick, holiday, or vacation time will accrue while employees are not working for the town.

The plan passed Monday is an amended version of one proposed by the town administration. Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano pushed for the extended benefits and received the support of the entire republican majority.

School project architect retained

By DAVID LAMMEY
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Despite numerous interruptions and delays, at its meeting Monday night, the Public Building Commission approved a school board request to retain the project architect for further study of the school building project.

Anwar Hossain, project architect from the Lawrence Associates, will now revise the two original building schemes, using \$3,500 the school board has offered from its budget.

The two schemes were created in 1988 during preliminary board meetings. The school board had previously approved a building a structure adjoining the existing K-4 and middle school buildings, thus making use of both buildings.

That scheme was rejected by the board in preliminary studies in favor of scheme B, which involved vacating the middle school.

But scheme B, combined with additional renovation plans for the high school, was defeated at a Jan. 28 referendum by 39 votes.

Hossain will consider two K-8 plans and will submit a final report and bringing scheme A up to the same program level of scheme B. He will also draw up estimates concerning a scaled-down high school project separate from the K-8 project, and submit his estimates to the board within a month.



Valentine — Maya Grecci, a resident of the Manchester Manor nursing home, receives a valentine from Audrea Patrone, 10, of 59 McKee St. Patrone was one of a group of students from Assumption School who gave gifts and cards and sang songs to Manor residents.

Charter revision panel says mayor's role OK

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A committee of the Charter Revision Commission agreed Monday not to recommend any changes in the system of electing a mayor nor to strengthen the mayor's role in government.

The committee agreed to recommend also that no changes be made in four other areas of the Town Charter, including the system of electing a treasurer.

However, changes were recommended in the qualifications necessary for town auditors and the calendar for budget adoption.

Regarding the direct election of the mayor, committee Chairman Stephen T. Penny said he agreed with the philosophy of the town's former General Manager Robert B. Weiss. Weiss told the committee last month that direct election of the mayor would foster "wrecking" conflicts between the mayor and the majority leader of the Board of Directors.

Committee member Jo-Ann Moriarty said also that she agreed with current General Manager Richard Sartor's testimony that the mayor always has a mandate because of the board's custom of appointing as mayor the highest vote-getter in the majority party after an election.

Moriarty said she believes also that there is no need to strengthen the role of the mayor although current Mayor Terry Wetkown has told the committee that he feels left out of the daily process of government.

"There's a fine line between administration and policy-making ... and the board and the mayor's role is policy, not administration," she said.

Although committee member Beverly Malone expressed understanding for Wetkown's concerns, she did not argue with Moriarty or Penny, who also said the mayor's role should not change.

"I don't think you need to make legal or codify what the mayor's influence should be," said Penny, a former mayor himself. He added the mayor's influence comes from the way he runs the board and ultimately his character.

Penny convinced Moriarty and Malone that the system of electing a treasurer should remain because the office serves as a check on the non-elected administration's managing of town money commitments.

The recommendation goes against the suggestions of some directors as well as town administrators, who said that electing a treasurer creates the chance of an elected treasurer, especially with the complex issues involving investments and accounting in modern times.

However, Penny said the constraints on the treasurer's investments provide the office with very few choices. The treasurer's accounting functions can be eliminated by the directors, he said, because the charter already prescribes that they control the extent of the office's bookkeeping functions.

Penny disputed also the assertion by General Manager Sartor that the treasurer could be eliminated because of the monitoring of the administration's finances is already done by the auditor, who is appointed politically.

"I've seen enough auditors to know that they have the ability to slant conclusions to favor those who

School project architect retained

By DAVID LAMMEY
Manchester Herald

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The two schemes were created in 1988 during preliminary board meetings. The school board had previously approved a building a structure adjoining the existing K-4 and middle school buildings, thus making use of both buildings.

That scheme was rejected by the board in preliminary studies in favor of scheme B, which involved vacating the middle school.

But scheme B, combined with additional renovation plans for the high school, was defeated at a Jan. 28 referendum by 39 votes.

Hossain will consider two K-8 plans and will submit a final report and bringing scheme A up to the same program level of scheme B. He will also draw up estimates concerning a scaled-down high school project separate from the K-8 project, and submit his estimates to the board within a month.

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STATE GOP wants to change teacher salary plan

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Republicans in the General Assembly, who joined with Democrats five years ago to pass a landmark education bill that raised teacher salaries, say the time has come to change the system again.

Teachers' salaries have handcuffed local governments, on Monday began a drive to rewrite the law that forces towns to use binding arbitration to settle contract disputes with teachers.

"It takes away from the citizens any ability to control where the spending is going to be," said state Rep. Alice Meyer, R-Greenwich. "We're putting a lot of money into education. The teachers are making out well. But what about the children?"

Noting that the five separate bills to change the arbitration law will be debated at a single public hearing later this month, the GOP leaders urged local officials to converge on Hartford that day to make themselves heard.

"If you get a mob scene up here, that would mean a lot," said Senate Minority Leader Adela Eads, R-Kent.

GOP lawmakers said the binding arbitration system has consistently led to raises for teachers that towns simply can't afford. As a result, they said, towns have had little flexibility in writing education budgets, and teachers have become the villains in local budget battles.

"This is not a frontal attack on teachers," said Rep. Brian Flaherty, R-Waterbury. During a budget fight in his district last year, Flaherty said, "there was a blood lust for teachers out there, and it was frightening... I just don't want that to happen."

Since the bipartisan Education Enhancement Act in 1986, teacher salaries in Connecticut have risen dramatically, and the average salary now exceeds \$40,000, the second-highest level in the nation after Alaska. The state ranked 22nd just five years ago.

But as the state's economy has soured, many local governments have complained about the binding arbitration system, under which a panel of arbitrators determines contracts for teachers by choosing either the town's last offer or the teachers' last offer.

The state's largest teachers' union, the Connecticut Education Association, contends that changes in the arbitration law are unnecessary because most contracts are settled without arbitration.

Republican chairman Jay Maloney, a managing partner of the firm, is a former campaign manager for Weicker's 1988 failed U.S. Senate re-election bid.

The authority, which hired the firm last month for three years, says it will guarantee the project's future. Members have wondered whether Weicker will support the \$150 million center, given the \$2.4 billion budget gap the state is facing.

Legislators had mixed feelings about having the authority, which is funded with state hotel tax revenue, pay a lobbyist to seek state bond money. Some called it unusual, while others considered it appropriate.

"In effect, one way of looking at it is it's pretty unusual," said Richard T. Mulready, D-West Hartford, co-chairman of the finance, revenue and bonding committee. "But in another way, state agencies have legislative liaisons that aren't lobbyists but are doing exactly something like a lobbyist does."

"It seems these people feel they have to hire a lobbyist, but I don't think it's a good idea," said Rep. Kevin P. Rennie, R-South Windsor.

In earlier testimony Monday, the State Department of Motor Vehicles said a calendar being distributed by the department is intended to save lives, not promote the use of animals in medical research as animal-rights activists claim.

The calendar, which was designed to encourage motorists to sign up as organ donors, includes a pitch from U.S. Surgical Corp. advocating the use of animals in medical research.



DEAD WHALE — Marine biologist Tim Binder examines the 18-foot dead pilot whale which was found off a beach in the Pawson Park section of Branford. Binder said it's possible that the whale was the same spotted off Bridgeport last Wednesday. Binder said it would be several days before the cause of death is known.

HARTFORD (AP) — Joe Lomax, the man accused of killing a 24-year-old newspaper reporter, was forced to reveal information about his past criminal record to a jury for the first time as he took the witness stand in his own defense.

Lomax, 25, appeared as the last defense witness Monday in his third trial on murder and related charges in the October 1987 strangling death of Kara Laczynski, a reporter for the Journal Inquirer of Manchester.

The bond requests may come at a time when the authority is not considered popular, said Maloney.

"The convention center authority hasn't exactly been the darling of the legislature. It has enjoyed some support, and other people don't look at it as favorably as others," he said.

"The state is participating in a crude propaganda effort on the part of U.S. Surgical, just because U.S. Surgical has the bucks to pay for 350,000 calendars," Lewin said.

RECORD

About Town

PWP meeting
Parents Without Partners, Manchester Chapter #469, has activities just for all single parents and their children, regardless of custody. For more information on the chapter, please join us at the Talbotville Congregational Church, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Please call 645-7722 or 522-4746 for directions.

Guest speaker for club
Edgar A. Normandin, Ph.D., an exercise physiologist, will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the East-of-the-River Diabetes Club, scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Meetings are free and open to anyone interested in diabetes. For more information, call the Club's spokesman at 643-9458.

Graduates in Persian Gulf
The Bolton High School staff and students are requesting information on graduates in the Persian Gulf who would appreciate receiving mail. This information should include: Name, Rank, ID #, Address, Year of graduation, Birthday, Favorite gun or other miscellaneous items, Picture in uniform (if possible). Send to Judy Kingette, Bolton High School, 72 Brandy St., Bolton, CT 06043. For more information, call Judy at 643-2768.

Daughters of Isabella meet
The Daughters of Isabella will have a meeting on Tuesday at the First Federal Savings Bank at 7 p.m. Membership dues will be accepted and programs for the year will be available.

Church offers brochures
Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St., Manchester, is offering a series of free brochures. The week's featured brochure is titled, "How to win over worry."

CHS merit finalists
Coventry High School would like to announce that Eileen J. Chester, daughter of Nathan and Sharon Chester and Daniel C. Schaffer, son of Gregory and Andrea Schaffer have met the rigorous requirements to be named National Merit Scholarship Finalists.

Soloists being sought
The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale is holding auditions on Feb. 15 and 16 for experienced soloists, SATB, to sing Mozart's "Requiem" with the orchestra and symphony. Performance date is April 6. (New Chorale members are also being sought.)

Space for craft fair
Mother's Day Crafts Fair, sponsored by Manchester High School Class of 1992, will be held on Saturday, May 4. Any crafters interested in renting space, please contact Peter Vincenzo at 647-3521 or 647-3350.

Library coffee mugs
Friends of the Library Coffee Mugs have just arrived at the Andover Library. The mugs are white with the Friends of the Library logo printed in blue on both sides.

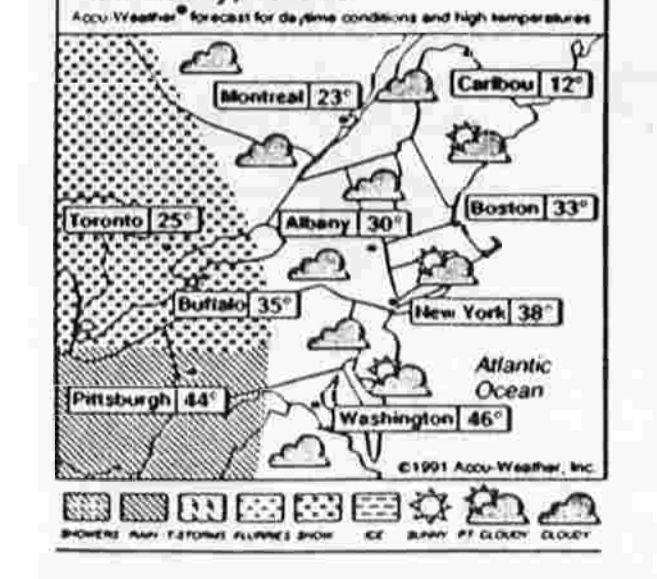
Manchester AARP meeting
The Board of Directors and chairpersons will meet at the Community Baptist Church on Feb. 14, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. The agenda includes a presentation by the Rev. Dr. Robert L. Taylor, Jr., pastor of the church.

Lottery

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

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

Weather



Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Full announcements of death and in memoriam appear in the Death Notices hearing.

Manchester
Joseph F. McCooe
84 Union St.
Chester S. Chmiel
30 Tracy Drive
Heather A. Merow-Gerlach
230 Oak St.
Richard A. Payne
110 Strickland St.
Joseph Riello
Joseph A. Simmons Sr.
183 Maple St.
Hebron
Karen A. Massa-Kuleci

Joseph F. McCooe
Joseph F. McCooe, 73, of 84 Union Street, Manchester, husband of Marguerite (Peabody) McCooe, died Monday, February 11, 1991 at his home after a long illness. He was born September 10, 1917, he was a lifelong resident. He retired in 1982 as a Captain in the Town of Manchester Fire Department, and previously worked for the Manchester Eight District Fire Department. He was a parishioner of St. Bridget Church, and was one of the founders and past president of the St. Bridget Cornerstone Club, and was a C.C.D. member. Mr. McCooe was a member of the Campbell Council Knights of Columbus, a longtime member of the Holy Family Retreat League of West Hartford, the Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 3:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 PM.

Death Notices

Arthur P. Gunther
Arthur P. Gunther, 77, of West Mountain Road, West Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday, February 10, 1991, at John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington. He was born August 10, 1917, he was a lifelong resident. He retired in 1982 as a Captain in the Town of Manchester Fire Department, and previously worked for the Manchester Eight District Fire Department. He was a parishioner of St. Bridget Church, and was one of the founders and past president of the St. Bridget Cornerstone Club, and was a C.C.D. member. Mr. McCooe was a member of the Campbell Council Knights of Columbus, a longtime member of the Holy Family Retreat League of West Hartford, the Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 3:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 PM.

Richard A. Payne
Richard A. Payne, 58, of 110 Strickland St., Manchester, beloved husband of Betty Willis-Payne, died Sunday, February 10, 1991, at his home. He was born in New London, and lived in East Hartford for 10 years, and in Manchester most of his life. He was a US Navy veteran of the Korean Conflict. He was a life member of the DAV and the American Legion, a member of the Army-Navy Club of Manchester, and a starting pitcher for the former Chapman Technical High School East Conn. Conference Baseball Title over the Buckley High School. Besides his wife and his father, Francis "Fay" Payne, he is survived by two step-sons, Edward E. Willis of Manchester, David L. Willis in New Jersey; a brother, Robert Payne of Manchester; a sister, Valerie Morse of Deerfield Beach, Fla.; three grandchildren; a niece and a nephew. Funeral service will be Thursday, 11 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center Street, Manchester. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford will full military honors. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday, 7-9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 E. Center St., Manchester 06040.

Karen Andrea Massa-Kuleci
Karen Andrea Massa-Kuleci, died Sunday, February 10, 1991, at Hartford Hospital after a long illness. She was a graduate of Glastonbury High School, and earned a Bachelor of Science Degree at Arizona State University. She was employed by Travelers Insurance Co., she held the position of Administrative Assistant. A licensed Connecticut Real Estate Broker, she was devoted to finding homes for people who without their knowledge of the Hebron Boy Scout Troop avidly helping her son, Andrea Christopher Kuleci, in all of his fund-raising efforts. Beloved daughter of Beatrice (Strom) Massa and Andrea H. Massa of Glastonbury, she also leaves her son, Andrea Christopher Kuleci; her maternal grandmother, Minnie Strom Bliven of Middletown; two sisters, Laurie Conrad and Marilyn Drew; and two nieces, Katie and Kelley Conrad, all of New Hampshire. A memorial service will be Saturday, February 16, 2 p.m., in the First Church of Christ, Congregational, 2183 Main St., Glastonbury. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Donations may be made, in her memory, to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105, or to a charity of the donor's choice. The Glastonbury Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Louis C. Paggioli
Louis C. Paggioli, 66 of 66 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton, died Saturday, February 9, 1991 at the Bristol Hospital. He was born in Manchester on June 12, 1924 and had lived most of his life in Bolton. Before retirement in 1987 he owned and operated his own vegetable and fruit farm. He was a member of the Connecticut Farm Bureau. Mr. Paggioli is survived by three sons: Andrew Paggioli of Branford, Thomas C. Paggioli and Louis J. Paggioli both of Bolton; four daughters, Marie Selmo of Ashford, Jeanette Farrell of Ashland, Mass., Louise Rascoe of Northfield, CT., and Lorraine Paggioli of Bolton; a brother, Edward Paggioli of Bolton, and a sister, Louisa Paggioli of Bolton; eight grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorials may be made to a charity of the donors choice. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester is in charge of arrangements.

Thoughts

Leaving Jerusalem to come home during this trying time was a very difficult decision. Being torn between a responsibility to family and friends here and a responsibility to those people I had to leave behind was painful. I keep remembering the words of a close friend who said, "A difficult decision is never between right and wrong, but between two rights." I also remember a Palestinian couple I know in Jerusalem. They asked me to carry a letter to their son living in the United States. The letter contained two checks representing their entire life savings. Their future is unknown. They wanted to insure their son's future, his inheritance. The day I left, their daughter put her arms around me and wept on my shoulder. What chance do they have for a normal life, what hope for the future? Peace and reconciliation is the only chance, the only hope.

Judith M. Lidberg, Volunteer for Mission
Episcopal Church World Mission/USA
St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 13:

MANCHESTER
Chester Hall Foundation, Probate Court, 5 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

BOLTON
Zoning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Committee, Bolton Library, 7:30 p.m.

HEBRON
Board of Finance, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Parks and Recreation, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Births

BICKFORD, Alyssa Marie, daughter of Clifford and Sandra Berube Bickford of Haverhill, Mass., was born Dec. 20, 1990 at Anna Jacques Hospital, Newburyport, Mass. Her maternal grandparents are Joan and Tony Berube of High Street, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Ellen M. and Gordon K. Bickford, Proctor Road, Manchester.

Alice (Miner) Freeburg
Alice (Miner) Freeburg, 90, formerly of Manchester, widow of Arthur S. Freeburg, died Saturday, February 9, 1991 at Mt. Sinai Hospital. She was born on June 15, 1901 in Lebanon, CT and had lived in Manchester, East Hartford. She was the daughter of the late Charles and Emma (Taylor) Miner. She is survived by a son, Arthur E. Freeburg in Florida; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Chardelaine and Mrs. Eva M. Reid, both of Manchester; and Mrs. Faith A. Tedford of Vernon; eleven grandchildren; fourteen great grandchildren, and three sisters and a brother. Funeral and burial services will be private at the convenience of the family. Rose Hill Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Public Records

Warranty deeds:
David A. Anderson to Steven C. and Barbara B. Knauss, 24 Tower Road, \$129,500.
Elizabeth A. Hansen to Robert and Joanne Tedford, 119 Fiskin St., \$160,000.
Richard A. Greenwood to James D. and Carolann Wilson, Burnham Estates, \$180,000.
Daniel Veilleux to Jean M. Santos, Rogerio da Silva and Antonio da Silva, Southview Manor, conveyance tax, \$198.
Robban T. and Michele M. Totten to Deborah T. Lange, Ebro Street, \$125,000.
Ethel M. Robb to Brent R. Frezher, 162-164 Woodbury St., \$120,000.
Ronald P. McIntosh and Patricia Ann McIntosh to Trio Development Group Inc., Oakland Terrace, conveyance tax, \$148.50.
Donald W. Fish to Terrence M. and Donna J. Hickey, 222 W. St., \$138,000.
Quit claims:
Michael A. Botticello to Noreen C. Botticello, 9 Still Field Road, no conveyance tax.
Edward A. Stiles to Rogerio da Silva and Jean M. Santos, 67-69 Wilfred Road, no conveyance tax.

Manchester Herald

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JEANNE G. FROMERTH

Executive Editor
VINCENT MICHAEL VALVO

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News Editor
Associate Editor
Features Editor
Sports Editor
Photo Editor

Advertising Manager
Business Manager
Circulation Manager
Production Director
Pressroom Manager

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Andrew G. Spitzer
Eileen Horini
Dianna M. Talbot
Len Austin
Reginald Poir

Lesley Radwin
Jeanne G. Fromerth
Gertrude Collett
Shirlean Cohen
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Suggested carrier rates are \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for five months, \$44.50 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.

FIRE AT CENTURY BRASS — Flames fully engulf a building in the Century Brass complex off Silver Street in Waterbury, collapsing the roof and other sections. The building was vacant at the time and not in use.



HARTFORD (AP) — A bill being considered by the way they're kept in pet stores, in little cages," Lovegrove said. "Maybe it's fine if it's a week or so, but if they spend five or six months that way, I don't think it's going to do the service only as middlemen to broker pets; they could not stock pets for sale on their premises."

Bill bars pet sales from shops

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill being considered by the way they're kept in pet stores, in little cages," Lovegrove said. "Maybe it's fine if it's a week or so, but if they spend five or six months that way, I don't think it's going to do the service only as middlemen to broker pets; they could not stock pets for sale on their premises."

Marshall Myers, general counsel for the Pet Industry Joint Advisory Council, said the bill is "overkill."

DMV calendar comes under fire

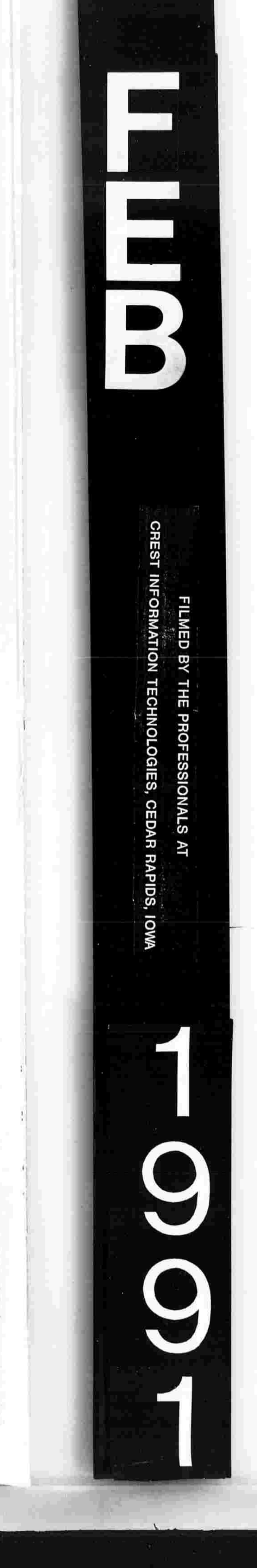
HARTFORD (AP) — The State Department of Motor Vehicles said a calendar being distributed by the department is intended to save lives, not promote the use of animals in medical research as animal-rights activists claim.

U.S. Surgical Corp. of Norwalk, which uses animals to train doctors in the use of its surgical staplers, provided about \$100,000 for the calendar. DMV is distributing 350,000 of the calendars at its 19 branch offices and at the 19 animal-testing stations around the state, Nelson said.

CALDWELL OIL
649-8841
\$1.049
C.O.D.
150 Gallon Minimum
price subject to change

20% OFF EMBROIDERY
With The Purchase of Any Item!
MONOGRAMS Plus
648-1661
CUSTOM EMBROIDERY

The UnCommon Deli and Caterers
More than just a sandwich!
520 Hild. Tpke., Rte. 30, Vernon Commons, Vernon 872-1880
PASTA BUFFET
All You Can Eat!
Wednesdays and Thursdays 5 PM to 7:00 PM
Pasta • Sauce • Meatballs • Sausage • Garlic Bread • Salad and Dessert
BRING THE FAMILY Children Under 10
\$3.95 Per Person
AND THIS COUPON
Coupon Good Thru Feb. 28th, 1991



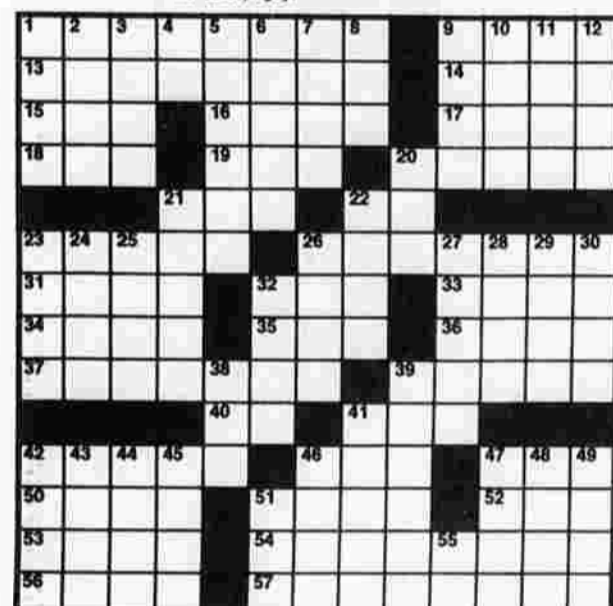
Crossword

ACROSS

1 Chickadee
9 Grain
13 Omelet
14 Roll call
15 Queen of the Indies
16 Type of fabric
17 Forearm
18 Mrs. in Madrid
19 Tennis point
20 Goose
21 Moo—long
22 Arm pit
23 Label
24 Before AD
25 Waders
26 Look at
27 Picky seed
28 Layer of eye
29 Foot part
30 High note
31 Electric fan
32 Scraped
33 Un
34 Soap
35 Soap
36 Soap
37 Soap
38 Soap
39 Soap
40 Soap
41 Soap
42 Soap
43 Soap
44 Soap
45 Soap
46 Soap
47 Soap
48 Soap
49 Soap
50 Soap

DOWN

1 Pracious
2 Slightly
3 Entertainer
4 Before AD
5 Fluffy
6 Brother
7 Region
8 Yoko
9 Kneel
10 Electric fish
11 Soap
12 Charred
13 Soap
14 Soap
15 Soap
16 Soap
17 Soap
18 Soap
19 Soap
20 Soap
21 Soap
22 Soap
23 Soap
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49 Soap
50 Soap



Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 104. 95c per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from questions to famous people, past and present. Today's cipher is based on the name of the actor who played the role of the character in the movie "The Untouchables".

AKUS RKBCU M GJ
MWNS NU FMDH
MU SFJW AMCJ ND
WJVG AVEPU SK
SJ - MWGFMA
BVEXKBE

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I never hated a man enough to give him his diamonds back." — Zia Zia Gabor.

THE PHANTOM by Lew Falk & By Barry
ZIMA NOW AT WATERLOO. ANKES TROUBLE. MUST HURRY.
YOU SAY ZIMA KILLED A MAN? YES, IN FIGHT. OVER WOMAN.
THEY SAY AS WOMEN GROW OLDER THEY NEED LESS SLEEP. WHICH IS PROBABLY FORTUNATE BECAUSE WE GET VERY LITTLE.

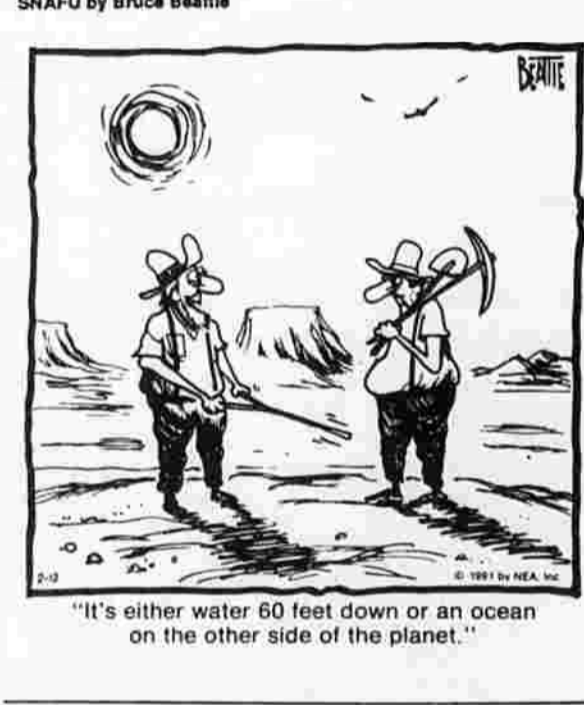
ALLEY OOP by Dave Gray
ARE WE ANYWHERE? YES! IT'S DEAD AHEAD OF US! MINUTES, AN...
YEEP!
DINNY!! OH NO! NOT ANOTHER ONE!

ROBOTMAN by Jim Medfick
KEVIN! THE WALL YOU'RE RUNNING THE WALL! YOU'RE RUNNING THE WALL!
HEY! DOESN'T HEAVEN EVER HEARD OF THE ERASER??

THE NEW BREED



SHAFU by Bruce Beatie



JUMBLE

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

KAVTE
TINFE
UNEEVA
INBOUN

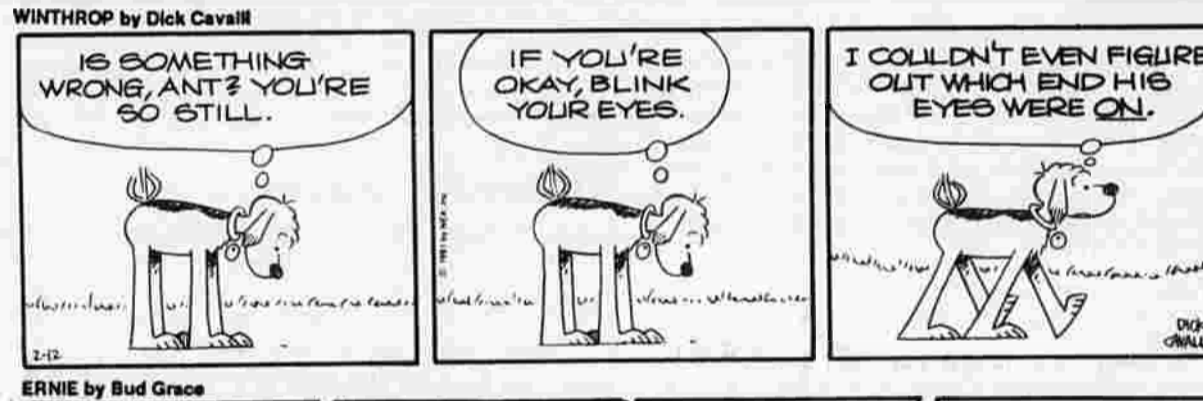
Now arrange the circled letters to form the cryptic answer. See key below.

Yesterday's Jumble: BLAZE ANNOY FESTAL DETACH
Answer: A good tower performs a "blast" with these — HIS HANDS AND FEET

Now back in stock, Jumble Book No. 28 is available for \$2.99, which includes postage and handling charges. Order by mail, address and zip code and make check payable to Newspapers.



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



FAMILY

Life on the road

One thing Californians probably do more than any other people in the world is drive. One of the reasons for this is, it is a huge state. Unlike the other two large states, Texas and Alaska, people live almost everywhere in California.

And things are a long distance away. Your favorite local restaurant may be in the area of a 45-minute drive.

A trip to Grandma's house, though in the same state, may be a two days' drive.

The daily commute to your job may be an hour each way.



All of this adds up to a lot of time in the car. A lot of boring time. There are few activities that here people more than sitting for hours in a moving automobile. Especially if you are traveling over the same old routes.

The driver may have a bit easier because he is subconsciously making decisions all the time. Turn left a little, watch that truck, slow down, speed up.

He or she may not consciously think about these things, but the brain is working. That's why a long drive is so exhausting.

But how about the riders? How do they keep from going batty? Or, in the case of children, how do you keep them from driving their parents batty? (The question should be worth a study by traffic-safety experts. It should be worth spending some money on.)

There are a variety of games you can give children to quiet them down over a long haul. But you have to watch out. They can also result in loud, bitter arguments.

Once I had my children looking for different license plates. This resulted in numerous arguments over who saw what car first.

You can have the same kind of trouble by getting them looking for items that begin with the letter B or Q.

Such activities naturally lend themselves to arguments. One thing definitely not conducive to safe driving is a loud argument in the back seat.

If you get them to writing or reading, often you end up with a sick child. Writing and reading in moving cars is not advised.

Tapes for your automobile cassette often work — if you can find something that interests the children without driving the driver off his rocker.

They aren't likely to listen to a tape of Louis L'Amour reading his "Bill Carey Rides West" or some current best seller for long, but there are possibilities.

Old radio shows work well. Particularly the old comedy shows such as Jack Benny or Red Skelton or Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

Adventure stories with sudden loud sound effects probably would not be great for the driver.

I have a brother who used to drive 40 miles each way to work. He didn't really read a lot of books, but he began playing taped readings of books on his car cassette player.

Within a couple of years, he was one of the best-read people I knew.

Music does a lot to soothe nerves of adult drivers, but the music they like often does not agree with the likes of their children.

It takes an entirely different approach, depending on who is in the car at the time it is moving.

I can drive all day long just listening to Garrison Keillor tell his old stories of Lake Wobegon.

John Sinor is a syndicated columnist who writes on family and moral issues. His column appears weekly in The Manchester Herald.

Dealing with child abuse

Local woman chairs effort

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
Herald Features Editor

MANCHESTER — As she toured a hospital in Israel two years ago, Elaine Kahaner noticed the mixing of many cultures — Arabs, Bedouins, Druze, Jews, Hasidim, Moroccans, Yemenites and more. She marveled at the way hospital officials and staff communicated with people of many different language and religious backgrounds.

In turn, officials at Hadassah Hebrew University, one of the most modern hospitals in the Middle East, expressed interest in Kahaner's position as parent education specialist at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Particularly, they wanted to know how parent education could help solve the international problem of child abuse.

Since then, Kahaner has spearheaded and helped organize an international symposium called "Child Protection: A Challenge for Multi-Cultural Societies," which is scheduled to take place Nov. 16-25 at Larromme Jerusalem Hotel in Jerusalem. Depending on the situation with the Persian Gulf War, the conference could be postponed, but currently the date stands, Kahaner says.

"This has turned out to be a major conference," said Kahaner, whose husband, Harvey, is an ear, nose and throat physician at Manchester Memorial Hospital and has family in Israel. "As far as we know, this is the first conference on this topic in the Middle East."

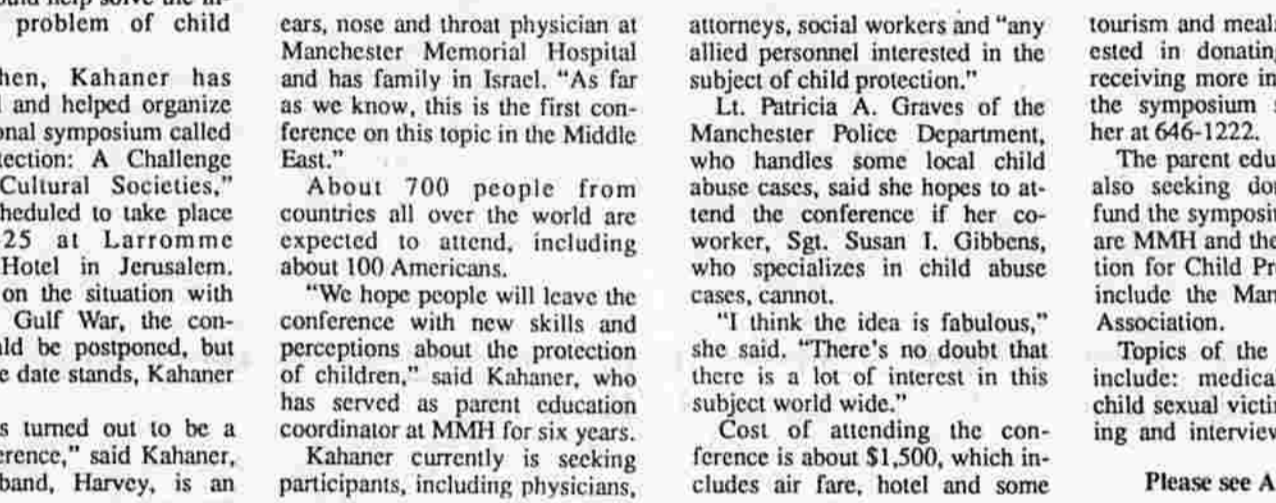
About 700 people from countries all over the world are expected to attend, including about 100 Americans.

"We hope people will leave the conference with new skills and perceptions about the protection of children," said Kahaner, who has served as parent education coordinator at MMH for six years. Kahaner currently is seeking participants, including physicians, attorneys, social workers and "any allied personnel interested in the subject of child protection."

Lt. Patricia A. Graves of the Manchester Police Department, who handles some local child abuse cases, said she hopes to attend the conference if her co-worker, Sgt. Susan I. Gibbens, who specializes in child abuse cases, cannot.

"I think the idea is fabulous," she said. "There's no doubt that there is a lot of interest in this subject worldwide."

Cost of attending the conference is about \$1,500, which includes air fare, hotel and some



See page ABUSE, page 13.

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries

Rezman-Byrnes
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rezman of 66 Foley St., Manchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Aggie Rezman, to Keith Byrnes, son of Mrs. Mary Byrnes of East Hartford.

The bride-elect is a registered nurse at Rockville General Hospital.

The prospective bridegroom is employed at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford.

A Sept. 6, 1991 wedding is planned at St. James Church in Manchester.

DiCorpo-Michaud
Lynn Marie Michaud, daughter of Joel and Elaine Michaud of West Street, Manchester, and James Anthony DiCorpo Jr., son of James and Shirley DiCorpo of Stoughton, Mass., were married Nov. 3, 1990 in West Roxbury, Mass.

The Rev. Phillip Lavin officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Megan Champion was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Melissa A. Michaud, sister of the bride, and Kristian Walt.

John Mullen was best man. Ushers were Leo Melanson and Joseph Linnehan.

After a reception at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., the couple went on a wedding trip to St. Martins and Disney World, Orlando, Fla. They are making their home in Waltham, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of Boston College with a bachelor of science degree in marketing and international studies. She is employed as an account executive for AT&T, Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. DiCorpo Jr.
The bridegroom is a graduate of Boston College and will receive his MBA from that college in May. He is employed by Northrop Corp., Norwood, Mass., as a senior marketing analyst.

Davidson-Zeidler
Cynthia Jan Zeidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson H. Zeidler Jr., of 84 Loomis St., Manchester, and Kenneth Walker Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davidson of East Hartford, were married Oct. 20, 1990 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester.

The Rev. Andrew Smith officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Kathryn Zeidler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Virginia O'Connell, also a sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Amy Edson, Kristen Davidson, Kathryn Davidson and Karen Davidson.

Greg Kubak was best man. Shaun Greenway was head usher. Other ushers were James McKenna, Ed Wink, Steve Merlian and Dave Hearn.

After a reception at Glastonbury Hills Country Club, Glastonbury, the couple went on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They are making their home in Vernon.

The bride is a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Hartford, and Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is a staff nurse in the Medical Personnel

Feigenbaum-Miller
Mr. and Mrs. Fenmore Feigenbaum of New Britain announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Nancy Feigenbaum, to David Timothy Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller of 54 Leland Drive, Manchester.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Pulaski & New Britain High School, Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., where she obtained a bachelor of science degree in speech and pathology and audiology, and George Washington University with a masters in education degree in elementary education. She is a teacher in the New Britain and Newington school systems and is assistant volleyball coach at New Britain High School.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Putnam College, State University of New York, with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and computer science. He is a systems engineer at Mire Corporation.

An Aug. 17, 1991 wedding is planned at Chez Josef in Agawam, Mass.

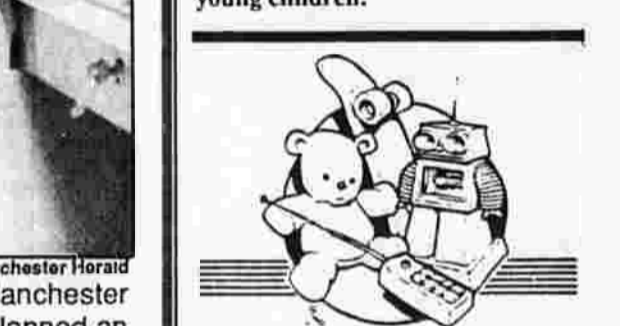
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Davidson
The bridegroom is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y., with a bachelor of science degree in computer systems engineering and a master's degree in computer science. He is a project engineer with Micromint Inc. of Vernon and managing editor of Circuit Cellular Ink Magazine, Vernon.

Woman's views negative

By WILLARD ABRAHAM, PH.D.
Copley News Service

Dear parents: An earlier letter to me from a woman who felt caught in the middle brought a lot of mail. She wrote about her parents in this way: "We have to repeat things, pick up after them, listen to family stories we've heard before, and laugh at stuff that's far from funny."

She recognized that she and her husband are part of the "sandwich generation" caught between her old parents and her young children.



Our Children

Even though her parents live in their own house, she added that "being with them is so difficult even the few times a month that they come to visit." I did respond briefly by mentioning the importance of patience, understanding and gratitude toward one's parents. Others weren't always quite that gentle. Here are excerpts from some of their letters.

"I had to wait until I could find some flannel paper before I wrote regarding that person and her 'senile' parents. Time will take care of her because she is showing her children how to treat older people!"

"My happiest moments these days are when I listen to those my age or older who compare memories with those who also lived on farms and went to country schools — before electricity in the country, and in the days of huggies and surseys — and sleighs in the winter. My, how the young ones' faces light up as they listen."

"My grandchildren and great-grandchildren, bless them, enjoy whatever I tell them, with eyes glued on me. Tell the 'sandwich generation' not to cheat their children of some wonderful and irreplaceable memories."

"I know there are people out there like this woman. But wait until the old parents die and watch her hurry to get their money and everything else."

"Has she ever visited a nursing home? I wish she'd try it. Most of them are horrible."

"It seems to me that all the parents want or need is TLC (tender loving care). And their daughter needs help herself, or maybe she's too 'high class' or embarrassed to be good to her parents."

"I feel sorry for people like that because they don't know about love or what they are missing. When they get sick or elderly who is going to take care of them? Probably not their kids because of how parents like this act toward their folks."

That last point is the one most often stated in these letters. The poor model that the original letter writer provides for her own children may come to haunt her someday. That isn't the main reason why she should show love and kindness to her parents, but it might be something for her to think about.

Family Talk About Drinking

Sara N. Feigenbaum-David T. Miller
The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and Putnam College, State University of New York, with a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics and computer science. He is a systems engineer at Mire Corporation.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Military wife asks for a hand

DEAR ABBY: Please address the following issues in your column soon. My husband, a physician, is being deployed to the Persian Gulf any day as part of a fleet hospital unit for the U.S. Navy. It is a very stressful time for us, made even more stressful by some of the remarks we hear from friends and acquaintances.

Abby, please tell people not to ask those who are headed for the Persian Gulf whether they think we should be there. My husband is a reservist and he must follow orders. We have to believe that our experts in Washington know what they are doing and their decisions are based on information that the general public is not privy to for security reasons.

Second, it is all right to ask me how I plan to manage without my husband home. We haven't been apart for more than two weeks since we were married 32 years ago, and it will not be easy for either one of us, but with God's help, we will both survive. So, ask me, because I need to verbalize my feelings, fears and plans. They were prepared to listen to what I have to say.

Offer to help me shove my driveway, do some home repairs, or fill a lonely afternoon or evening. Also ask me for his address so you can write to him. Our men and women in the service love to get mail from home.

Abby, please pass this along to your readers. Military families need the help they can get.

DEAR ABBY: This morning my daughter woke me at 6 a.m., saying she wanted to write a letter to Dear Abby. I thought, "What could a 5-year-old want to write to Abby about?"

Well, enclosed is her question: "Why isn't there a Truth Day?" Signed, "Nicole."

J.M. IN HONOLULU
DEAR J.M.: Your daughter is adorable. Please tell her that Abby said, "EVERY day should be a 'Truth Day'! That's why."

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

ASK DICK KLEINER

DICK KLEINER

Q. Please settle an 11-year-old argument. A friend of mine says that child star Jackie Cooper was one of the Little Rascals kids in the movie "The Wizard of Oz." I say, "No way." — T.K., Hermitage, Pa.

A. No way, I wrote Jackie's autobiography, "Please Don't Shoot My Dog," with him, and I know that was not one of his credits. Besides, Jackie was a tall, sturdy 17-year-old when "Oz" was made in 1939. He would have towered over the midgets in that sequence.

Q. "Somewhere in Time" was an excellent love story, with an equally tremendous cast and musical score. Can you determine if the movie was filmed on location at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island in Michigan? How did the motor vehicles get to the island? — K.K., Grand Rapids, Mich.

A. Yes, that was shot in the grand old hotel. I was there for the premiere. Although motor vehicles are ordinarily banned, they allowed them on the island for that filming. They were brought over by ferry.

Q. Perhaps you can settle this argument between me and a coworker. We bet a dinner on it, but I couldn't settle this matter using the local library, so I'm appealing to you. Is Mike from the Life cereal commercially dead or alive? — K.D.P., Saginaw, Mich. A. Alive.

(Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10106. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

PEOPLE

NEW YORK — Shirley MacLaine says she loves her elusive brother, Warren Beatty, more than she likes him.

"I don't know him. But I'd like to," the 56-year-old actress added when asked about her famous sibling, three years her junior.

In an interview in the March issue of Vanity Fair, MacLaine said that even she hasn't been able to crack Beatty's armor-tough persona because, "His phone always rings. I've been on hold for 30 years."

MacLaine said she believes the publicity-hungry Beatty keeps his emotions and thoughts bottled tight because he never had children.

"Having had the typical middle-class American experience of having children would have forced him to share himself," said MacLaine, who has a daughter, Sachi, 34.

"Warren can't even commit to dinner," she said.

ATHENS, Ga. — When rock group REM decided to involve a grade school class in its latest video, the students scrambled to finish a 52-by-9-foot mural to be used as a backdrop for the band.

"We're having lots of fun doing it," said fifth-grader Tobias Hickman of the Oglethorpe Elementary School, as the class finished up the mural last week. The video was taped over the weekend at the Georgia Theater in Athens.

Teacher April Chapman said REM singer Michael Stipe and producer Katherine Diemchmann are longtime friends of hers, and they wanted to use the Georgia Theater in Athens.

"Michael is real interested in children's art," said Ms. Chapman, adding that the video will be used with "some kind of peaceful song."

The mural combines cityscapes and forest and beach scenes. Drawings by individual students are interspersed throughout the mural.

LONDON — Prince Charles and Princess Diana visited a naval base in southwest England one day after a London newspaper accused the royal family of "upper class decadence and intensivity" toward the Gulf War.

Diana visited a naval base in southwest England one day after a London newspaper accused the royal family of "upper class decadence and intensivity" toward the Gulf War.

Princess Anne, the daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, was in Germany visiting families of British servicemen in the Persian Gulf.

And the Duke of Gloucester, a cousin of the queen, inspected military installations at Gosport, a south England town.

In an editorial, the Sunday Times accused the royal family of living it up and ignoring the Gulf War. The newspaper cited among other things a golfing trip to Spain by the queen's second son, Prince Andrew, and partying in London by Andrew's wife, the former Sarah Ferguson, now the Duchess of York.

Buckingham Palace refused to make a direct comment, but said royal family members had undertaken more than a dozen war-related engagements since the war started Jan. 17.

NEW YORK — There are no plans for Dan Rather to host the CBS Evening News "to be given a co-anchor, either Lesley Stahl or Connie Chung, a CBS news executive says, speaking on condition of anonymity.

On Saturday, New York newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying Rather, whose broadcast has been third in the ratings for three straight weeks, will get a co-anchor, possibly Stahl or Chung, in hopes of boosting ratings.

CBS spokesman Tom Goodman declined to comment directly on the report.



Peter Gott, M.D.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Stroke victims peak in recovery

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 75-year-old brother suffered a stroke in July 1988. He has right-sided weakness and manages with the help of his wife. What is his prognosis, and what can we expect? The doctor mentions seizures and indicates he will never get any better.

DEAR READER: Following a stroke, most patients reach the peak of their recovery within six to 12 months. A stroke causes death and dysfunction of nerve tissue. Programs of rehabilitation, including speech training and physical therapy, may help stroke patients achieve more independence by "re-educating" muscles to compensate for the damage caused by the stroke. However, there is a limit to the degree of recovery. Your brother has apparently reached his limit.

Provided he doesn't have another stroke — a definite risk for most stroke patients — your brother will probably remain about as he is now. Of course, you have to take into account the fact that he, like the rest of us, will progressively weaken with age-related weakness can cause problems for stroke patients because they're already weak to begin with.

Seizures can sometimes follow strokes, especially during the acute phase when brain damage is most severe. However, if your brother is seizure-free now, he is likely to remain so. Again, the major factor to consider is the risk of another stroke, which makes prognostication difficult. Your brother should follow his doctor's advice regarding periodic examinations — and continue to be as active as he can.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is globus syndrome? Does it start with a virus infection, and how is it treated?

DEAR READER: Globus hystericus is a lump-in-throat sensation that has no physical basis. The condition arises in overly tense individuals who become easily "choked up" during periods of stress, such as nervousness, suppression of feelings, expressions of happiness. The sensation can often be relieved by crying but must be differentiated from other physical afflictions, including tumors of the throat and spasm of the neck muscles.

Globus is not related to virus infection. Treatment consists of supportive care (empathy and understanding from professionals and family members) and counseling.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a question about a condition called "bruxism." Many people unknowingly grind their teeth during sleep or while under stress. The condition, known as bruxism, can be painful and destructive. Researchers are hoping to promote proven biofeedback techniques to help eliminate it.

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New Orleans goes crazy

NEW ORLEANS — It's Fat Tuesday in New Orleans and that can mean but one thing: It's time for the loudest, booziest and, some say, raunchiest, street party in the country, otherwise known as Mardi Gras.

Revelers, street musicians and even evangelists in search of lost souls began jamming the city's French Quarter on Monday in anticipation of the finale to a month of street parties, music and parades.

"People certainly get a little looser at Mardi Gras, especially in the French Quarter," said Gretchen Bosworth, who was handing out free condoms on behalf of the No AIDS Task Force. "We are going to try to remind them that they still need to take precautions."

A dozen parades, including one featuring "Rock," king of Mardi Gras, and another by the Zulu Social Aid and Pleasure Club, were expected to lure nearly 1 million people to the city's streets today.

The celebration has taken on a patriotic theme this year because of war in the Persian Gulf. The traditional purple, green and gold decorations have frequently been outnumbered by red, white and blue flags and yellow bunting.

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Many companies appeared to be taking a more conservative approach as they presented new lines, sticking with ideas that worked well in last year. That meant more baby dolls for girls, wrestling action figures for boys, and games derived from television shows and comic books.

The Toy Manufacturers of America, the trade group that sponsors the annual toy show, said sales of traditional toys — those other than video games — rose only 0.3 percent in terms of dollars and 0.2 percent in terms of units last year.

At the other end of the block a young man played the banjo, harmonica, cymbals and a drum — all at once.

One pair of musicians, a man and woman, worked with a dog that went into the audience to collect dollar bills.

In Jackson Square, about 70 men gathered with signs and banners with slogans that said things like: "Jesus Heals Broken Hearts."

"We're not putting down anything," said the group's leader, Fred Bishop of DuQuoin, Ill. "If people want to talk, we're here. And there's always some who're here to talk."

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Police said they have an anti-riot plan, but refused to discuss it.

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At the other end of the block a young man played the banjo, harmonica, cymbals and a drum — all at once.

One pair of musicians, a man and woman, worked with a dog that went into the audience to collect dollar bills.

In Jackson Square, about 70 men gathered with signs and banners with slogans that said things like: "Jesus Heals Broken Hearts."

"We're not putting down anything," said the group's leader, Fred Bishop of DuQuoin, Ill. "If people want to talk, we're here. And there's always some who're here to talk."

The Mardi Gras crowd usually averages about 1 million people, but officials said this year's gathering may be down slightly because of the Persian Gulf War and the threat of terrorism.

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DISCOVERY

Gnashing of teeth

</

BUSINESS

Some bosses: Ribbons, flags too political

By MARY MACVEAN
The Associated Press

Like many employees, the Union City, Calif., Fire Department frowned on its workers showing support for troops in the Persian Gulf with flags on their uniforms or equipment. But Mike Brown was determined: He had a full-color U.S. flag shaved and dyed into the back of his head.

At issue is whether such displays are partisan political statements, and whether such statements can or should be regulated.

In New Orleans, police made big bows out of plastic yellow crime scene tape and hung them on light poles, trees and flagpoles outside headquarters.

"We've got to do something for these guys," said spokeswoman Carmine Menon. "We're the soldiers here, and they're the soldiers over there. We wear blue, and they wear sand brown."

New York City, however, refused to let police wear flag patches on their uniforms. Finally, in a compromise, officers are wearing small U.S. flag pins.

United Parcel Service changed a long-standing policy of not allowing workers to wear pins or buttons on uniforms because some drivers and customers were unhappy about it.

It ordered 230,000 pins featuring the flag surrounded by a yellow ribbon. They are meant to say "we're American and we'll support our troops," said Alan Camilli, a UPS spokesman.

The American Civil Liberties Union "thinks that yellow ribbons or flag pins are really indistinguishable from any other kind of political button," and Americans have a right to those forms of expression, it said.

Still, the ACLU might make a couple of exceptions.

"In certain professions, the function of the uniform is special. It indicates and emblemizes government neutrality when government workers wear pins or buttons on uniforms because some drivers and customers were unhappy about it."

Imagine, say, if a police officer wearing a peace button is assigned to patrol a rally in support of Operation Desert Storm. And arrested anti-war activists might wonder about a fair trial from a judge wearing a flag on his robe.

Disputes over political expression are not a Persian Gulf War phenomenon. During the Vietnam War, Glasser said, some teachers were fired and students suspended for wearing black armbands in opposition to the war. But this time, there's a twist.

"You don't expect repression of support of government policy," he said, adding that bans on ribbons and flags often are motivated by a desire to avoid controversy rather than opposition to the sentiment expressed.

In Auburn, Wash., school district officials reversed a ban on yellow ribbons on school buses.

Superintendent Jim Fugate said he decided to make an exception to a policy against political or advertising symbolism after "reflecting on what we see to be the wishes of the total community."

Drivers argued the ribbons were not political statements, but humanitarian ones.

Connecticut: From no workers to no work

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

HARDEN — A couple of years ago, Mitch Chrostek worked six days a week to keep up with Connecticut's construction boom.

"Now I can't even find a job to hang a door," Chrostek said.

During Connecticut's construction boom, Chrostek worked six days a week. Out of habit, the laid-off carpenter still rises at 6:30 each morning — although the only work he can find is at home, where he uses his free time to finish some household projects.

The state's unemployment rate rose from 3 percent in 1989 to 4.8 at the end of December. Chrostek's story is the other side of statistics that tell in stark numbers the story of an economy that went from good times to bad.

He goes to the unemployment office, dressed for work — in dungarees, a sweat shirt and work boots. He waits in line nearly two hours, only to find the paper-work he needs to obtain help paying his utility bills isn't ready.

"It's tough being unemployed when you're used to money coming in," said the 34-year-old New Haven resident. "It's dramatic."

A real estate bust, the deepening brick crisis, a decline in defense contracts and a national recession have brought Connecticut's economy to a grinding halt.

Two years ago, Connecticut employers fretted over how they were going to fill jobs. The state's jobless rate was at a level some economists regard as full employment.

Contractors recruited tradesmen from as far as 1989 to 4.8 at the end of December. Chrostek's story is the other side of statistics that tell in stark numbers the story of an economy that went from good times to bad.

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In Brief . . .

Union workers at Circuit-Wise Inc. have returned to work, ending a 17-month strike even though they still have no new contract.

Otis Elevator Co. has formed a joint venture with two Soviet companies to manufacture, sell and maintain elevators in the city of Leningrad, Ois said.

Otis officials said, Ois, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., said it expects production to reach 2,500 elevators a year by the fifth year of operation.

An airline industry fare war widened as at least three domestic carriers said they matched or beat a 33 percent price cut on trans-Atlantic flights initiated a day earlier by British Airways.

Seas, Roebuck and Co. announced a 37 percent drop in fourth-quarter earnings and the elimination of another 9,000 jobs, bringing to 33,000 the total to be eliminated by the end of this year.

Seas Chairman Edward A. Brennan said the steps taken at the company's Merchandise Group would make the retailing business more competitive.

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Table listing newspaper routes with addresses and phone numbers. Columns include route number, address, and phone number.

CALL NOW 647-9946/643-2711 Manchester Herald

Scores of families live in the garbage dump

By BARRY LYNN
The Associated Press

CALLAO, Peru — The sky above the garbage dump was white with smoke and the sea across the polluted beach shone green with chemicals. Walter Tinco, 4, was sorting shards of glass.

He used both filthy hands to toss the pieces, brown and clear, onto piles that rose higher than his head. Walter's bare feet stood on a carpet of used toilet paper and torn nylon stockings.

About 80 families live in the dump in the old port city that serves Lima, capital of Peru.

They use pigs, rakes and fire to find bits of glass and metal, plastic bottles, old newspapers and bones, which they sell to buy food. Residents of Callao's dump party the truck drivers to unload garbage near where they live.

Walter looked at a hat built of tin, ripped burlap and thatch. "It's my home," he said.

After a day of work in the dump, 9-year-old Adela playfully chased the dogs that guard the beach from thieves. Her red-flowered dress was covered with grime.

Adela said she liked living in the dump because "you find all sorts of things: forks, comic books, dolls. It's fun. Once I even found a silver ring."

At least 2,000 people subsist by picking through Lima's garbage, according to a recent study. In a country where fewer than half the people have enough to eat, they consider themselves lucky.

"The work is filthy, but we are honest, hard-working people," said Victor Sanchez, who moved his family to the dump eight years ago. "It's the only way we have to make a living."

Drivers looking for a secluded place to empty their trucks started the unofficial Callao dump decades ago. It stretches for about a mile along the Oquendo beach behind the Bayer and El Pacifico chemical plants.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Table of classified advertising rates and services. Includes sections for Notices, Real Estate, Employment & Education, and Merchandise. Features a 'Let A Specialist Do It!' section with various services like Roofing, Electrical, and Plumbing.

Large classified advertising section with multiple columns of real estate listings, job openings, and business services. Includes '11 HELP WANTED', '21 HOMES FOR SALE', and 'FREE CLASSIFIED LINE ADS IN THE Manchester Herald'.

Large vertical advertisement for CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA. Features the text 'FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA' and '1000'.

KIT 'N' CARVILE by Larry Wright



2-16
LARRY WRIGHT
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21 HOMES FOR SALE

22 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

NEED EXTRA SPACE??? Then see this great Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms. Completely remodeled interior. New siding, new windows, and a car garage. Anne Miller, Real Estate, 643-1991.

RICHARD ROAD—High 10 Room, 3-1/2 bath, brick residence in condition. High formal living over looking beautiful grounds! \$300's. See it before it's gone! Anne Miller, Real Estate, 646-2482.

ROOM TO GROW! \$129,900. Spacious 1200 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms living room with French doors, formal dining room. All rooms are roomy! 2 new large porches, convenient location! To see is to love! Anne Miller Real Estate, 647-8000.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All Real Estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, family status, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER—Free week with \$100 security deposit. Clean, quiet, furnished. 646-8337.

MANCHESTER—\$100 deposit. 1200 sq. ft. week. House privileges. 646-5078.

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

NEW LISTINGS—\$72,000. 3 Room, 1 bedroom, first floor Condo in Brookhaven. Totally remodeled from top to bottom! All new appliances to remain. Nice deck with planter boxes. \$74,900.

SPECTACULAR—South Wind, \$159,900. Quality built luxury condo in Plum Ridge. Enjoy the benefits of condo living, only over 1700 square feet of living space! 2 or 3 Bedrooms, fireplace, garage. DW Fish Real Estate, 643-1591.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

EAST HARTFORD—4 Bedroom, large yard and garage. \$900/Month. 233-4502.

HEBRON—2 Bedroom. Heat/hot water included. Parking. Storage. Appliances. \$625/Month. 643-5363 or 646-6113.

MANCHESTER—Birch Street, 3 Rooms, Heat and hot water included. \$450/Month. Security. References. 649-1820, 646-4112.

MANCHESTER—2 Family, Newly updated, 2 bedrooms in quiet neighborhood. Close to town center and busline. \$95/month plus utilities. Call 646-2482.

MANCHESTER—2 Family, 8-Room lovely Duplex, 2 Bedrooms. Lots of closets. Nice yard. Heat/hot water included. \$1750 Monthly. 684-4688.

MANCHESTER—2-3 and 6 Room apartments. Security. 646-2428. Weekdays, 9am-5pm.

34 HOMES FOR RENT

MANCHESTER—6 Rooms, Cape, 3 bedrooms, close to town center and neighborhood. Available March 1st. \$950/month. Call 643-633-2923. Call Harry.

MANCHESTER—3 Bedroom, full former, furnished, full unfurnished. \$900 plus utilities. 2694. Daytime best. Keep trying evenings.

35 STORES & OFFICE SPACE

1ST MONTH FREE! A air conditioned offices available in Manchester. The square feet are 800, 480, 350 and 240. Centrally located, ample parking. Call 646-2891.

MANCHESTER—Store/Commercial use. Main St. near Center St. 546-2428. Weekdays 9am-5pm.

39 ROOMMATES WANTED

ELLINGTON—House to share. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Quiet residential neighborhood. Responsible professional non smoker. \$320/12. Utilities. Howard. 872-4528.

TOLLAND—Large furnished room, kitchen privileges. Please call 875-4781 after 6pm.

52 CLEANING SERVICES

POLISH WOMAN—Will clean your house. Call 644-4663.

61 MISC. SERVICES

SAVE TIME—Money, Gas. I will do your grocery shopping. Call Carol at 649-1999.

82 RECREATIONAL EQUIP.

BICYCLE—20 inch, girls, blue. \$35. 647-7130 after 5 pm.

87 MISC. FOR SALE

HUFFY ATB 10-Speed—Boys 20" bicycle. Used for 1 year. \$75.00. Must Sell 649-3448.

END ROLLS

2712 W. 1100—13' wide—50' Aluminum Sheds 4500 New England. Call 646-2482. \$2500. Must Sell 649-3448.

91 CARS FOR SALE

BUICK Skylark Sedan—1990. Nearly new special of the week. Automatic, air, fuel injected. Low miles. Many extras. \$9800. Cardinal Buick, 81 Adams St. Manchester. 649-4571.

92 TRUCKS & VANS FOR SALE

TOYOTA TRUCK—1988 4x4, like new condition. Good tires and AM FM tape. \$8500. 289-9283.

95 AUTO SERVICES

JUNK CARS—Will pay \$5 to tow your car. Call Joey. 528-1990. Need title.

98 WANTED TO BUY/TRADE

Webby clean, late model used cars and trucks. Top prices paid.

Mr. Duff—Carter Chevrolet 1229 Main Street, Manchester, CT 646-6464

99 ROOMMATES WANTED

ELLINGTON—House to share. 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Quiet residential neighborhood. Responsible professional non smoker. \$320/12. Utilities. Howard. 872-4528.

TOLLAND—Large furnished room, kitchen privileges. Please call 875-4781 after 6pm.

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ELDER CARE

BRIDGE

A tough decision

By James Jacoby

ASTROGRAPH

Your Birthday

Feb. 13, 1991

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FOR YOUR PERSONAL HOPE

FOR YOUR PERSONAL HOPE

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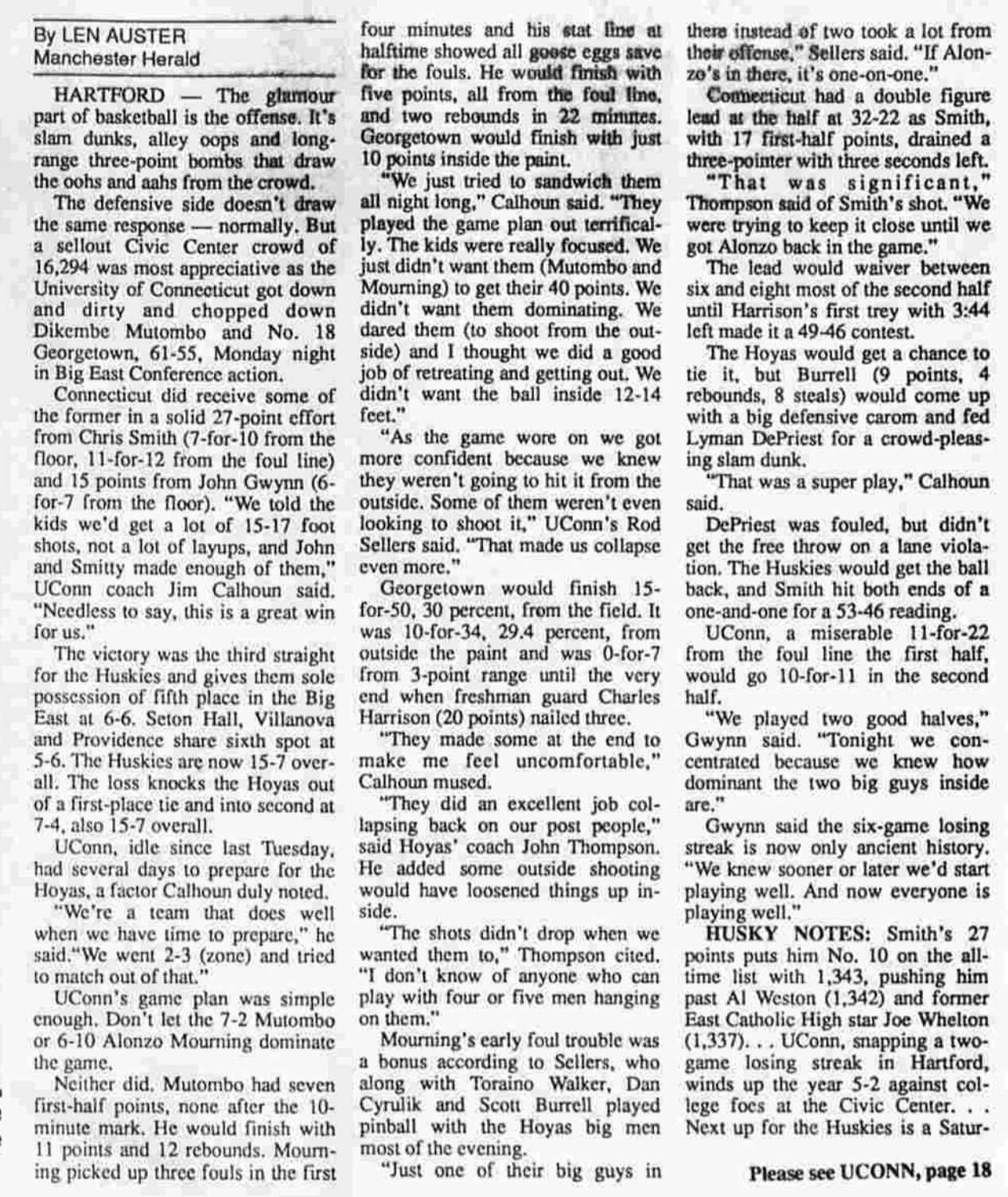
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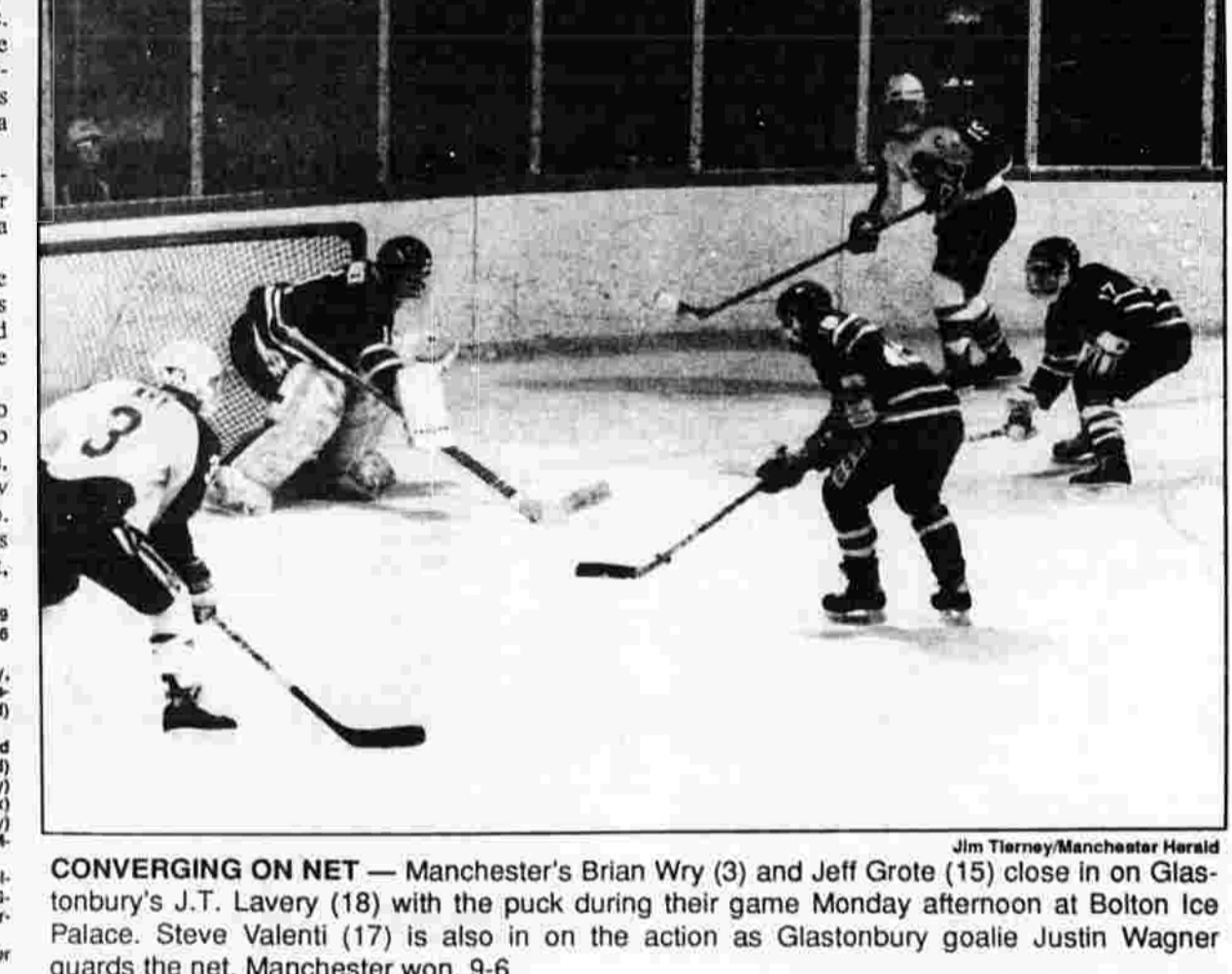
SPORTS

UConn digs in defensively, bumps off Hoyas



COLLISION COURSE — Georgetown's Dikembe Mutombo, left, collides with UConn's Steve Pikiel during Monday night's Big East clash at the Civic Center. The Huskies knocked off the No. 18 Hoyas, 61-55.

No letdown for MHS icemen against Glastonbury



CONVERGING ON NET — Manchester's Brian Wry (3) and Jeff Grote (15) close in on Glastonbury's J.T. Lavery (18) with the puck during their game Monday afternoon at Bolton Ice Palace. Steve Valenti (17) is also in on the action as Glastonbury goalie Justin Wagner guards the net. Manchester won, 9-6.

Gorman sees trouble ahead if salaries keep on escalating

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

reached with three veterans last week.

But that TV arrangement expires after the 1993 campaign.

"In a year if the TV market changes, which it will, the money's not going to be there," Gorman said. "If you don't have the money you can't spend it on salaries."

But what if salaries continue to escalate so that Clemens' \$5.5 million salary in 1995 no longer seems so high?

"If they do," Gorman said, "we're all in trouble."

He denied that Boston — which has signed six players since the season ended for a guaranteed \$66.2 million — has affected the marketplace and set the stage for even bigger signings by other clubs.

"We're not in a bidding war," he said, citing the fact that Canseco's contract, reached after last season, established a benchmark for the Clemens negotiations.

But the signing of left fielder Mike Greenwell last Thursday for \$12.25 million over four years already is being compared with the value of center fielder Ellis Burks to the team.

Burks made \$435,000 last season and has asked for \$2 million in arbitration. The Red Sox have offered \$1.3 million. Gorman said he will talk this week with Jim Turner, Burks' agent, to discuss a settlement before next Monday's arbitration hearing.

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Kastelic suspended; Whale fined

HARTFORD (AP) — Hartford Whalers enforcer Ed Kastelic has been suspended 10 games without pay and the team fined \$10,000 by the NHL for his part in a fight in a game against the Chicago Blackhawks.

"I feel victimized, kind of ripped off," Kastelic said Monday. "It wasn't like I was engaged in some vicious attack. Ten games warrant a lot worse than what I did."

Kastelic, who has two goals and 181 minutes in penalties, was sent out on Sunday after the Whalers' Jim McKenzie fought with the Blackhawks' Adam Crighton 15:28 into the first period. Before the puck was dropped for the faceoff, Kastelic got into a fight with Mike Peluso, who had been on the ice for the earlier fight.

Linesman Dan Schachte conducted referee Denis Morel to enforce rule 66A, which gave Kastelic an automatic game misconduct.

"The altercation that has been in progress is not deemed over until play has resumed by the subsequent faceoff," Schachte said after the game, reading from a rules interpretation sheet. "Players who have been substituted for with a legal line change have responsibility for leaving the playing surface without initiating an altercation. The same theory applies for players coming onto the ice."

"I thought Mac (McKenzie) gave it to my guy (he Peluso) wanted to turn the tide. I'm sure (Chicago coach Mike Keenan) expected that," Kastelic said. "He gave me a little tap. I returned it. We looked at each other and went."

The game misconduct, Kastelic's fourth of the season, carried an automatic game suspension, but the NHL decided to impose the stiffer penalty.

"I'm sort of flabbergasted," Whalers general manager Ed Johnston said.

There is no appeal allowed, but Johnston said he plans to talk with NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill again today about the rule interpretation.

Hartford coach Rick Lyle also could have been suspended five games, but wasn't.

The suspension and fine are the largest in the Whalers' 12-year NHL history, but not the longest for Kastelic. He once was suspended 20 games in the American Hockey League for being a linesman.

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