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Air war targets Iraqi supplies and troops

By EDITH M. LEDEBER
The Associated Press

DIHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The allies pressed on with the air war today but focused on supply lines and troop concentrations after Iraq charged that a U.S. raid on a building in Baghdad killed hundreds of civilians.

Iraq fired a Scud missile on the northern Saudi city of Hafr al-Batin today, but the missile was foiled by a Patriot missile interceptor. An allied "Scud patrol" also reported possible hits on three more Scud launchers.

Also today, two American airplanes were killed in the crash of a U.S. EP-11A electronic jamming and radar-detection jet, the Air Force said. It was the 27th U.S. warplane lost in the war.

In Baghdad, thousands of angry Iraqis marched to a cemetery by

fellow civilians killed Wednesday in the U.S. bombing of a structure where they had taken shelter. Baghdad officials say the building was a civilian air raid shelter; the U.S. military says it was a military command and control center.

On Wednesday, Iraqi officials claimed 500 civilians were killed in the raid. Official Baghdad radio said today that 64 bodies had been pulled out from the rubble, but it apparently referred only to those already identified.

The supervisor of the building said that by sundown Wednesday, 235 bodies had been recovered and hundreds more were believed buried beneath piles of concrete and twisted metal.

Reporters escorted to the site of the attack today counted at least 40 corpses, many of them decapitated or missing limbs, pulled out between 10:30 a.m. and noon.

As coffins draped in Iraqi flags were lowered into a mass grave, crowds shouted anti-American slogans. "Bush, Bush, you will pay for all crimes shedding innocent blood every day," the mourners pledged.

The issue of civilian casualties was expected to be raised at a closed-door meeting of the U.N. Security Council today.

A military spokesman read on Baghdad radio today called the killing of civilians a premeditated crime. It said more than 130 new allied raids had been carried out against civilian areas, including religious sites.

Officials said Wednesday night's raids were considerably less intense than those of the previous night, and targeted mainly the downtown telecommunications center, inflicting damage to nearby houses and business centers.

U.S. military officials in Saudi Arabia insisted again today that the bunker bombed Wednesday was a major military communications center whose existence had been long known to U.S. intelligence.

"We know who built it, when and what for, when it was modified," said one, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The New York Times today reported the existence of the center. He said no strike on the center in the hotel was planned.

In an AWACS surveillance plane high over Saudi Arabia, the Air Force directed dozens of air strikes and combat air patrols over Iraq and

occupied Kuwait early today. One Arabia insisted again today that the bunker bombed Wednesday was a major military communications center whose existence had been long known to U.S. intelligence.

Other targets included troops and artillery along the Kuwaiti coastline, the key Iraqi supply-line city of Basra and depots in Kuwait. Wave after wave of Air Force A-10, Navy A-6, and other aircraft went after Iraqi ground forces.

"Punishment, pure and simple punishment," said Maj. Clark Speicer, the mission control commander for the AWACS flight.

Not one Iraqi aircraft was detected airborne during the night. Iraq fired a Scud missile at Hafr al-Batin, near a major allied military complex, in the first such attack in the hotel was planned.

Some damage and minor injuries were reported from falling debris. There were also daytime air-raids on targets for the first time in the Saudi capital of Riyadh and in neighboring Bahrain in the Persian Gulf. Sirians also sounded in Dihran, site of a large allied air base.

Where is he?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Was Saddam Hussein the target of the raid that killed an estimated 500 civilians in Baghdad? Where is he anyway?

The Pentagon says it doesn't know where he is and he wasn't the target.

The subject came up Wednesday when reporters zeroed in on the bombing of an underground shelter in the Iraqi capital.

Why was the shelter such an important target? A reporter asked at the daily Pentagon briefing on "embargo-busting going on."

"No, no," said Army Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, director of operations for Iraq, in the briefing. "We don't know where Saddam Hussein is, probably in some civilian house" waiting out the attacks.

Pentagon officials have said repeatedly that the allies are not targeting the Iraqi leader in their aerial bombardment. But President Bush has said no tears would be shed if Saddam were killed.

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ACTOR INJURED — Rescuers inspect the wreckage of a collision between a stunt plane, foreground, and a helicopter, background, at the airport in Santa Paula, Calif., Wednesday. Actor Kirk Douglas and Noel Blanc, son of the late Mel Blanc, were injured in the chopper while both people aboard the stunt plane were killed.

Homosexual couples rush to declare union

By ELISABETH DUNHAM
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — City Hall braced for a lovers' onslaught today from hundreds of gay and lesbian couples making their unions official.

Valentine's Day marks the first time unmarried couples — male-female as well as same-sex — can legally declare themselves domestic partners under legislation approved in November.

The law took effect 30 days after Mayor Art Agnos signed it. The county clerk's office al-

ready was scheduled to handle 100 marriage ceremonies today, and it was unclear how many couples would show up unmarried and registered as domestic partners. Officials estimated the figure could run as high as 5,000.

"We have no idea," said E. La Vergne Keppard, assistant county clerk. "We're trying to make sure people know that if they come in on the 14th, they'll have to wait."

Couples must pay a \$35 fee and file their declaration with the county clerk. She wants to keep it separate from her political life. But this is political.

World arms talks underneath shadow

By TEDDIE WEYR
The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Concern among Western allies that Moscow may be circumventing a historic treaty to slash tanks and other non-nuclear weapons has cast a shadow on efforts to reach a new East-West conventional arms agreement.

At talks scheduled to begin today in the Austrian capital, NATO negotiators were expected to urge the Soviet Union to comply with the accord on Conventional Forces in Europe.

The new talks, the first since the accord was signed in Paris in November, aim to reduce arms as well as bring about the withdrawal of tens of thousands of troops from Europe.

The Western allies have said they would hold up further arms control talks if the Soviet Union fails to comply with the Paris treaty, signed by the 16 NATO and six Warsaw Pact countries.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III last week suggested delaying congressional ratification because of questions about Soviet compliance.

Baker said the United States was concerned about the transfer of Soviet tanks east of the Ural Mountains, exclusion of three motorized divisions, and figures the Soviets

provided on their current number of weapons.

The second phase of the talks is aimed primarily at pulling thousands of soldiers out of Europe. But Western diplomats involved in the talks said the West would not discuss a new treaty as long as the Soviets have not clarified their position on the previous Paris agreement.

With East-West tensions at their lowest since the end of World War II, it took negotiators less than two years to hammer out the arms reduction agreement.

But State Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler said Tuesday that the United States and NATO were agreed that "we cannot proceed with business as usual" in the Conventional Forces in Europe talks.

"We are currently consulting with our allies on the specific approach that we should take," she said.

Asked how far the negotiations would get, Ms. Tutwiler said "the first meeting will take place, and I can't tell you where they will go from there."

Baker questioned Soviet interpretation of the treaty, particularly their effort to exclude three motorized infantry divisions from reduction provisions by reclassifying them as shore defense units

under Navy command. Naval forces are not covered by the treaty, and Moscow says the units in question are not included.

The United States and other Western countries also have questioned the shifting of thousands of Soviet tanks east of the Ural Mountains and the figures Moscow has provided on current weapons levels.

The Soviets have until Sunday to present revised figures, but Western diplomats said Moscow might put them forward today at a separate committee meeting overseeing the implementation of the Paris treaty.

The talks cover an area stretching from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural Mountains in the Soviet Union.

The advent of new democracies in Eastern Europe has left the Soviet Union virtually alone at the negotiating table. Its former allies are seeking to ensure their own security against any potential Soviet threat.

Hungary has reportedly as of the Warsaw Pact plan to meet in Budapest to discuss the dissolution of its military structure.

Moscow agreed to the meeting after Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland hinted at unilateral withdrawal. Bulgaria and Romania have also indicated they backed the three countries' position.

U.S. seeks source of Iraqi arms flow

By GREGORY VISTICA
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The U.S. intelligence community has begun worldwide monitoring of possible arms transfers to Iraq amid growing concern that the Soviet Union and other nations are resupplying Saddam Hussein's beleaguered military.

Intelligence officers, defense attaches in U.S. embassies abroad and other high-ranking officials last week were ordered to look for sources of illegal weapons shipments.

"We're trying to determine what is being sent, when, how much and what are the routes," said a Pentagon intelligence official. "We need real answers to real questions."

The move was prompted by several indicators that led the United States to believe Iraq may be acquiring arms in violation of the U.N.

embargo that restricts such shipments, sources have said.

Several examples under review are cited by intelligence officials as a sign that such shipments might be taking place:

• Jan. 15, a huge Soviet AN-24 transport, the largest in that nation's inventory, was said to be in Baghdad, unloading anti-aircraft equipment, including surface-to-air missiles, spare parts and other materials. Although the U.S.-led coalition has control of the air above Kuwait and Iraq, some officials said this might account for Iraq's ability to keep its air defenses up and running fairly consistently.

• A Soviet SS-12 surface-to-surface missile was shot down by Patriot air-defense missiles and landed partially intact in Saudi Arabia, officials said. It was fired well after Iraq had already attacked

Israel and Saudi Arabia with its longer-range, more accurate missiles, but until recently, Iraq was not thought to have.

• More alarming, the officials said, is the belief that the Iraq might have the SS-23, a very accurate Soviet-built missile that could inflict significant damage on Israel and Saudi Arabia. Both the SS-12 and SS-23 can carry chemical weapons. But most analysts said Iraq does not have the technological ability to arm the missiles this way.

• It is believed in some sectors of the intelligence community that the Soviet Union is providing Iraq with satellite-generated intelligence for targeting surface-to-air missiles against Saudi Arabia and Israel. Iraq is also said to receive information from the Soviet Union about when U.S. spy satellites will pass over

head so Iraq can conceal military assets, officials said.

• Iran is said to be a main conduit for Iraqi military aid which Tehran began shipping to Iraq early this month, but also, possibly, for weapons. A senior CIA official said the agency is aware of reports that Chinese military transports have flown into Iraq with arms that might be sent to Iraq.

They also speculate that Soviet weapons from the Transcaucasus and Central Asia, where Muslims are said to strongly support Saddam Hussein, might be making their way through Iraq.

Intelligence officials said that when Iraq first began flying its jets to Iran to keep them from being destroyed, they were escorted into Iranian air space by Iraqi aircraft. This, they said, suggests some type of prior agreement between Iraq and

Iran.

• Naval intelligence officers said there is a considerable amount of "embargo-busting going on."

Despite successes in turning away ships with questionable cargo headed for Iraq, the officials said, "We don't know where Saddam Hussein is, probably in some civilian house" waiting out the attacks.

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Stampede for miracles kills 41

By TALLI NAUMAN
The Associated Press

CHALMA, Mexico — Hope for miracles at a mountain church turned to horror as the crush of thousands of faithful inside the cathedral killed at least 41 people, including more than a dozen children, officials said.

Some pilgrims called it a miracle in itself that they got out alive from the Ash Wednesday stampede, which sent at least 21 other people to the hospital.

Before the incident, a snaking line of buses and trucks festooned with bright pink flowers brought worshippers to this town 40 miles south of Mexico City. They were making a centuries-old annual pilgrimage to a Christ-like icon believed to work miracles.

Expectant arriving multitudes pushed through the narrow street leading to the Sanctuary of Our Lord of Chalma only to collide with throngs leaving the church.

In the frenzy to get through the doorway, 13 children and 28 adults were suffocated and crushed to death, officials said.

"There was an avalanche of people. We were leaving and those that were coming in squashed those going out," said Maria Velazquez,

46. Her sister-in-law's 9-year-old daughter was killed in the press of the crowd.

The stampede apparently started partly because street vendors blocked the way of the oncoming streams of people, the state government said in a news release.

Gov. Ignacio Pachardo Pagana gave orders for another street to be built next to the sanctuary, but admitted in the release that "the technical work would be complicated to carry out" because of the location on a ravine.

Authorities also pledged to step up police security in coming years.

When the sun set on the Ash Wednesday observance, the bodies of the stampede victims were laid out on blankets and shawls and

rows on the concrete courtyard floor of a public school adjacent to the church.

The bodies had pieces of notebook paper pinned to their chests with identification given by family members who lined up at long tables of typewriters set up by the state attorney general's staff for interviews.

"My girl, my girl," wailed grief-stricken Beatrice Neri, 26, as she left the school after identifying her dead daughter.

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Learjet crash kills three

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A chartered Learjet crashed and burned Wednesday night just short of an airport runway, killing all three people on board, authorities said.

Skitch Rounsfell, patrol director for the Pitkin County Sheriff's Department, initially reported the plane was carrying eight to 10 passengers, but later said it carried only one passenger and a crew of two.

The bodies of all three were pulled from the burned wreckage. Rounsfell said. Their identities were withheld, pending notification of relatives.

Snow fell at the airport during much of the day, but not at the time of the crash, Rounsfell said. It was cloudy, however, and Rounsfell said it was snowing nearby.

The Learjet 35 en route from Las Vegas was chartered and had been cleared for landing at Sardy Field when it crashed, Rounsfell said.

The plane crashed about a half mile short of a runway on McLean Flats, a mesa across the Roaring Fork River from the airport, witnesses said. The plane slid through snow about 200 yards, lost its wings and left a trail of debris before it burst, they said.

"He (the pilot) was going real fast. He stood it on one wing and then hit with the right wing," said Colorado state patrol trooper Bruce

Rounsfell initially said it was snowing lightly at the airport when the plane crashed. But later he said the snow that had fallen intermittently throughout the day had stopped at the airport at the time of the crash, though it was snowing at the airport.

Rounsfell said. "To our knowledge, there was no radio traffic regarding an emergency."

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OPINION

Weicker's plan of lies

Lowell Weicker, champion of the underdog; nobody's man but yours; committed to improving our great state.

That's what we heard during the campaign for governor. Now, let's add a few more sobriquets: Lowell Weicker, liar. Lowell Weicker, the misguided. Lowell Weicker, the doom of Connecticut.

In his budget address last night, the governor has turned his back on his most ardent statements: that he would not seek to balance the budget on the backs of state workers, that he would not consider bending the state deficit, and that to suggest a state income tax during this recession "would be like pouring gasoline on a fire."

Yet it is Lowell Weicker who is advocating \$400 million in union wage giveaways, who wants to issue more than \$700 million in bonds to pay for the current state deficit, and who now believes that imposing a 6 percent state income tax on Connecticut residents is a nifty suggestion.

It is true that these are difficult financial times, and that we may have to adopt draconian measures to get the state back on firm footing. Yet, of Weicker's suggestions, an income tax remains unthinkable. Bonds can be paid off, salaries for workers or the number of workers can always rise again. Those suggestions, even though contrary to his campaign promises, could be swallowed. But the adoption of an income tax is not the tack to take.

Under the first year of the plan, an income tax may indeed pose minimal additional burden on state residents — although the evidence of that is scarce, and in proposing the tax at all Weicker has proven that his words are not to be trusted. The great danger lurks in the future, when a government proven to be not in control of its spending habits decides to not only hike the state sales tax again, but increase the income tax as well.

Connecticut is cursed with a spendthrift legislature; the evidence of that is proven by our current financial condition. Lawmakers and the government toady up to special interest groups, pass multi-million dollar appropriations for minimally useful programs, and then, when revenues unmask the truth that we cannot afford these wasteful projects, assert that to cut the programs would be to stifle the quality of life in the state.

That is what our lawmakers do. And putting an income tax in their hands is like putting a gun to our own heads.

Gov. Weicker did not promise never to support the income tax idea. But he did promise that this was not the year he would consider such a plan. If he had followed what he told us all, we would at least have had a greater chance to see a spending plan that took a real and hard look at significantly reducing state spending, rather than one which immediately dips further into taxpayer's pockets at a time when we can least afford it.

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Berry's World

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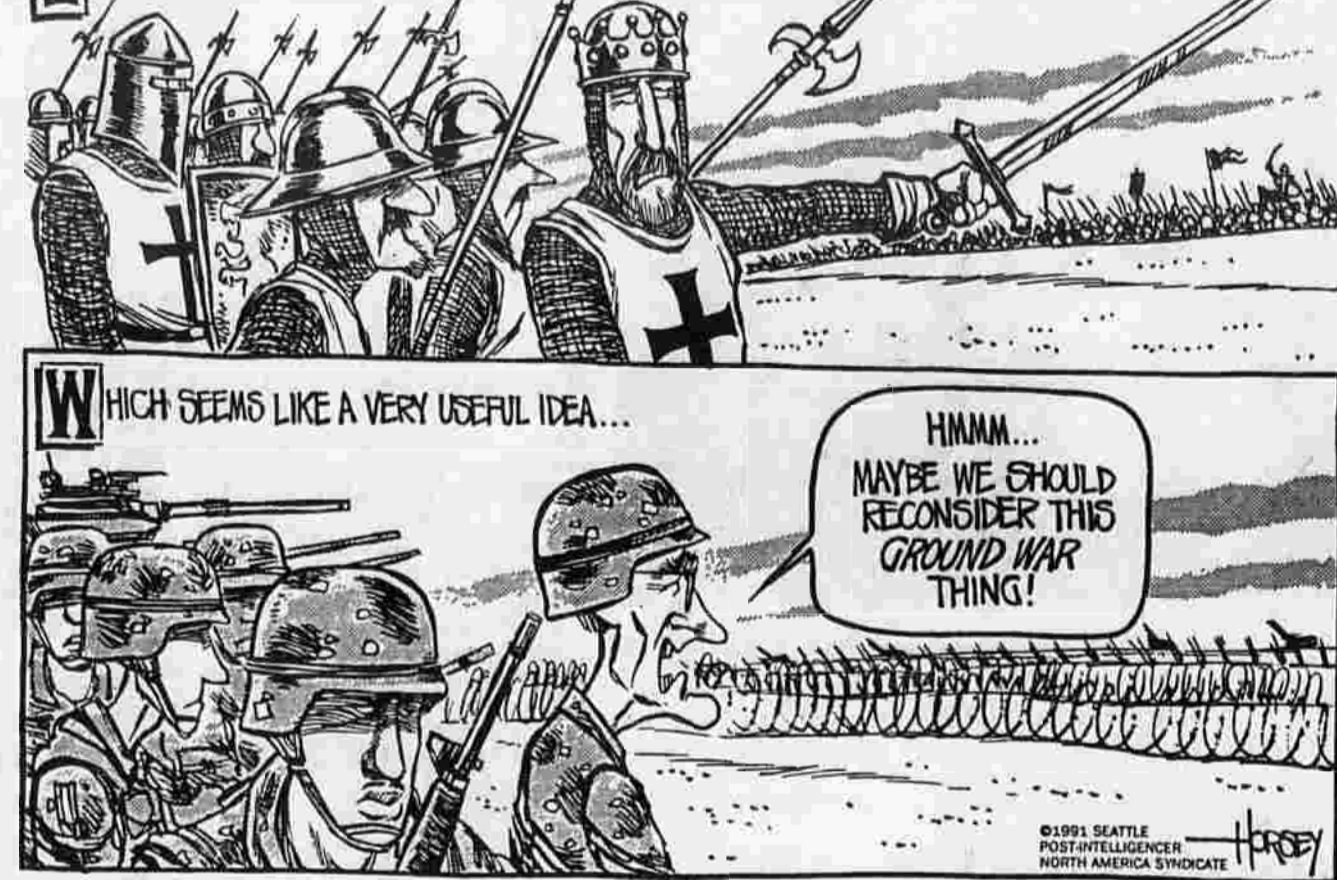
A Soviet government that so easily can change course at home may just as easily alter direction abroad.

Already there is genuine cause for alarm about Soviet foreign policy intentions to evade certain provisions of the conventional arms treaty. The Soviet claim that three motorized infantry divisions should be exempt from the treaty merely because they have been redesignated as border troops is unacceptable. It raises serious questions about future Soviet military intentions as does the effort to circumvent the treaty by shifting certain forces east of the Urals to remove them from the pact's jurisdiction.

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IN MEDIEVAL TIMES, KINGS LED THEIR ARMIES INTO BATTLE...



Take pity on poor Big Oil

Pity the poor oil companies. Every time they turn around, it seems they've got another public relations problem. Now it's huge profits. While their troubles never cease?

Consider their awful situation. Since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, they have been trying to explain why gasoline prices shot up each time Saddam Hussein belched — indeed, 44 seconds after each burp, on average. At one point in the crisis, by my count, they had thought up 26 different explanations for this purely natural phenomenon.

Oh, I know what you're thinking. You're wondering why the Old Curmudgeon had a change of heart. I was the one, after all, who came up with the acronym APPOCS, which stands for Arrogant, Predatory, Price-Gouging Oil Companies (pronounced "A Pox").

The fact is, I still think much of their early PR smells like methane. But this high-profit problem seems genuine. Indeed, I believe this so deeply that I will resist the suggestion of one reader that I add the phrase LSOBs to my acronym, so that it would read APPOCS/LSOBs.

The new initials, said my correspondent — I have edited his language only slightly — would stand for Lying Sons of Buccaneers.

A brief review: In August, the pump price of gasoline shot up with such vehemence that service stations were being notified of increases several times a day via electronic mail. The befuddled consumer naturally

Perestroika at gunpoint

By STEPHEN GREEN
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — The international honeymoon between George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev is over. The diplomatic marriage is not yet ended, but the trends point toward estrangement and perhaps divorce.

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Troops speak of their mission

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — They're dirty. They're homicidal. They have been baked by the sun and chilled to the bone. Some would dearly love a drink. They've seen precious homemade goodies since Christmas. But the allied voices at the front, from the high command to the lowly private, tell a story of determination that has been enhanced instead of suppressed by six months of wailing out Saddam Hussein in the desert.

From a lance corporal: "I hope this is Armageddon so we can get it all over with."

Lt. Gen. Chuck Horner, the man in charge of the air campaign: "This attack on Kuwait — that's stupid! That's the stupidest thing he could do. Now, why is he doing that? To me it occurs one of the answers is that he's desperate, and he sees that he's getting chewed up. Maybe he sees the sand running out on them."

Pvt. First Class Kenneth Johns of Chino, Calif., an Army engineer: "This is one big cat box. Nothing more, nothing less."

First Lt. Steven Swanson of Reno, Nev., at the front: "It's like camping at the foot of a sleeping volcano."

A staff sergeant with a tank division: "We've got a personal vendetta. It's all because of one man. There is no doubt in our minds this guy's history."

Lt. Col. Dieter "Snake" White of Arkansas, commander of a squadron of Harriers flying over the Khafji battle: "My biggest danger was running into the desert. The desert was almost like trying to get into the checkout during a close-out sale on lady's lingerie."

He proposed dramatic increases in motor vehicle fees, including an increase in registrations from \$62 to \$90 and six-year driver's license costing \$90. A four-year license now costs \$31. He also proposes a 20 percent increase in Metro North train fares.

The governor also called for the elimination of \$11.6 million in transportation, health and welfare grants for non-public schools, chiefly the state's scores of parochial schools. He would also reduce nursing home reimbursements for low-income patients by more than \$100 million.

If approved by the Democratic-controlled General Assembly, the income tax would take effect July 1. Maj. Frank Timmons, who gets supplies for his troops, when asked what gave him the courage to go straight to the top, to a major general, demanding that the U.S. Army get the word to Saudi Arabia? The worst he could do was say no.

A Marine major speaking of the ground offensive: "I expect we're going to expel them rather violently... We're going to speak them pretty hard."

Lance Corporal Harlow Fisher, who converted to Islam a year ago and came to the Gulf in spite of his reluctance to fight a Muslim brother: "Islam says honor your contract."

Berlitz Arabic: Allied forces in the Persian Gulf haven't lost their sense of humor. They are passing around a list of helpful Arabic phrases to know in case they encounter an enemy with a sense of humor: "Thank you for showing me your marvelous gun." "I am delighted to accept your kind invitation to lie down on the floor with my arms apart and my legs apart." "I agree with everything you have ever said or thought in your life." "It is especially kind of you to allow me to travel in the trunk of your car."

If Gorbachev fails to heed the message and refuses to return to promoting democratic reform, the next step ought to be to cancel promised trade and other economic assistance. The United States should not be in the position of bankrolling the renewal of Soviet repression.

Mini-editorial: President Bush, who went golfing when Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait last August, now says he isn't losing any sleep over the war. We assume this is just the propaganda of bravado. Bush is in a tight spot. He doesn't want to look like Jimmy Carter, who was emotionally and politically paralyzed and locked himself in the White House for the duration of the Iran hostage crisis. Nor does he want to look like Ronald Reagan, who appeared for all the world to get a good night's sleep no matter what the crisis. At this point in history, America needs a president who paces the floor at night mulling the consequences of his actions. The troops aren't sleeping well. Neither are their loved ones at home. No matter what Bush says publicly, we would feel better if there was one light burning in the White House after quitting time.

Budget has something for all to dislike

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald
and The Associated Press

HARTFORD — As he predicted, Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.'s budget speech brought out finger-pointing and criticism in the Legislature, where most lawmakers found something to dislike in Weicker's plan.

But Weicker also won a measure of grudging respect by proposing a sweeping plan for tax reform and spending cuts to solve a \$2.4 billion budget crisis. The bold nature of the plan seemed to surprise many lawmakers, and Democratic leaders reacted cautiously.

One local Democrat, Rep. John W. Thompson, today called the plan "courageous and honest." "Overall, what I think he's trying to do is shift money from richer communities to less wealthier communities, and that has to be done," said Thompson, whose 13th District includes Manchester.

"As far as the tax program goes, I think he's doing what he wouldn't do, but that may be a move in the right direction," Thompson said.

Weicker's income tax would generate \$2.07 billion a year. By reducing the sales tax to 4.25 percent, the projected sales tax revenue will be \$233 million less than this year. He would extend the sales tax to international phone calls, used cars, magazines, non-prescription drugs, laundry and dry cleaning, movies and amusements, haircuts and consumer auto repairs.

The Motor Vehicles Department budget is to be closed in Weicker's plan. He would also add 3 cents more to that excise tax, 1 cent of which was previously scheduled to take effect July 1.

Eliminating the capital gains, interest and dividends tax will cost the state \$26 million a year, but most of that income would be counted under his income tax plan.

Weicker also is employing on \$400 million in state operating union concessions.

He said he reduced the \$8.6 billion tentative budget he inherited from Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill by \$1.15 billion.

The tax on capital gains, interest and dividend income would be eliminated, as would the 20 percent surcharge on the 11.5 percent corporations tax.

He proposed dramatic increases in motor vehicle fees, including an increase in registrations from \$62 to \$90 and six-year driver's license costing \$90. A four-year license now costs \$31. He also proposes a 20 percent increase in Metro North train fares.

The governor also called for the elimination of \$11.6 million in transportation, health and welfare grants for non-public schools, chiefly the state's scores of parochial schools. He would also reduce nursing home reimbursements for low-income patients by more than \$100 million.

If approved by the Democratic-controlled General Assembly, the income tax would take effect July 1, the same date the sales tax reductions would become effective.

An income tax has always been politically explosive. A plan passed two decades ago under then-Governor Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill was quickly repealed after a public outcry. Weicker's proposals are by no means assured of passage.

State Rep. Irving J. Stolberg, D-New Haven, the General Assembly's most outspoken income tax advocate, blew Weicker a kiss when the governor mentioned the issue and said afterward it's great to have a governor who has the guts to do what's right for a change.

Liberals broke into applause when Weicker announced the plan. Opponents of so-called tax reform were fuming and most said that it wouldn't get through without statutory or even constitutional spending and tax controls. Weicker opposes such controls.

"There's got to be a mechanism in place to hold the growth of spending," said Lawrence DeNardis, head of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.

Weicker said he sought to avoid long-term borrowing, such as selling 20-year bonds, and opted for the three-year plan, which will be repaid with funds from general revenues, while those carrying \$200,000 a year or more would pay about 1 percent more.

He said under his plan, those earning less than \$10,000 a year would pay 2 percent less in taxes, in terms of percentage of income, while those earning \$200,000 a year or more would pay about 1 percent more.

He said his budget is good news for Connecticut business because it allows business "to compete again with all the other states and the world."

His tax changes would mean \$300 million less in business taxes, he said, including the surcharge elimination, which alone saves \$55 million.

"I want business to get a very clear signal from Connecticut's tax policies: we want you here, we need you here. You are no longer the homeless well to which everybody

to stimulate the economy by reducing taxes for business."

Fellow Democrat Sen. Michael P. Meotti was cautious about commenting on the budget plan only hours from its release, adding he has not reached any conclusions regarding spending or revenue.

"I'm not ruling out the income tax," he said. "However, I'm not saying yet whether it's the answer to the question."

Said state Comptroller William E. Curry, "This is certainly Lowell in the grand style — a very gutsy gambit."

"The package, as it is, is not one that will pass. But it redefined the debate in this state in the course of half an hour," Curry said.

"Anybody who says they saw it coming is kidding you." In his 33-minute speech Wednesday, Weicker said at one point, "Being tough, this budget is likely to bring out those who would point fingers, seek blame." He was right.

The sharpest fire belonged to State Republican Chairman Richard Foley, who called Weicker's plan "anti-middle class," and said the governor himself showed "pomposity and arrogance" toward the Legislature, which places young people in the homes of elderly citizens in a supportive role.

"Everyone from the kid who cooks burgers at McDonald's on up will pay more," in state taxes, Foley said.

He also accused Weicker of flip-flopping on a campaign pledge not to institute an income tax during his

first year in office, and complained about Weicker's public."

"Obviously, his short-term memory banks have failed," Foley said. "The man was pompificating. He ought to recall he was elected governor and not vice."

State Senate President Pro Tem John Larson, D-East Hartford, also seemed miffed at the circumstances of the speech. Because Weicker asked to address the Legislature a week earlier than originally planned, the 1,000-page budget was not available to lawmakers.

"It's bothersome," Larson said. "It was not a budget event targeted to get his message out to the general public."

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New tax examples

The Weicker administration issued the following comparison of Connecticut families' tax burdens under the current state tax system and Weicker's proposed overhaul.

- For families making up to \$10,000 per year, state taxes would drop, on average, by \$126, from \$558 (5.5 percent of the family's income) to \$432 (4.3 percent).
- For families making between \$10,000 and \$20,000, state taxes would drop \$77, from \$639 (4.2 percent) to \$562 (3.7 percent).
- For families making between \$20,000 and \$30,000, state taxes would increase \$210, from \$637 (3.5 percent) to \$847 (4.4 percent).
- For families making between \$30,000 and \$40,000, state taxes would increase \$282, from \$1,180 (3.4 percent) to \$1,462 (4.2 percent).
- For families making between \$40,000 and \$50,000, state taxes would increase \$466, from \$1,283 (3.9 percent) to \$1,749 (4.1 percent).
- For families making between \$50,000 and \$75,000, state taxes would increase \$840, from \$1,789 (2.9 percent) to \$2,629 (4.3 percent).
- For families making between \$75,000 and \$100,000, state taxes would increase \$951, from \$2,700 (3.2 percent) to \$3,744 (4.3 percent).
- For families making more than \$100,000 and \$200,000, state taxes would increase \$1,324, from \$4,168 (3.2 percent) to \$5,500 (4.3 percent).
- For families making more than \$200,000, state taxes would increase \$4,832, from \$15,444 (3.4 percent) to \$20,076 (4.4 percent).

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Barbara Bush takes flight to demonstrate air safety

By RITA BEAMISH
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Barbara Bush arrived here on a commercial flight today, shunning her usual government plane, to show the American public "I'm not afraid to fly" and that air travel is still safe.

The first lady said she and President Bush had discussed the fact that air travel was dramatically down, apparently due to concerns about possible terrorism since the start of the Persian Gulf War.

"It just seemed like an important thing to do," she said of her decision to fly on a regularly scheduled commercial airliner.

Mrs. Bush, referring to talk of possible anti-U.S. terrorism, said "I'm not going to be held hostage by this at all."

"I'm not afraid to fly," Mrs. Bush said. "You want people to have confidence. We want people to feel good about flying."

On another matter, she said she and the president have talked about the problem of military families in which both parents are serving in the Persian Gulf War and have children at home.

"We're working that out. This is a new world we live in. We've got to sort it all out," she said when asked what should be done about that problem. She declined to elaborate, saying "I suggest you wait and see what the government comes up with."

Mrs. Bush was to visit a veterans hospital in Indianapolis and an Air Force base in Peru, Ind.

She was accompanied by her normal retinue of security agents, and several other police officers dotted the terminal as she walked to the gate at Washington National Airport for the early morning flight. She sat in the front row of the coach section.

Valentine

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would if the economy were healthier.

"Some people are preferring to pick up and deliver their gifts themselves" rather than having them delivered, she said. By doing so, customers save a \$10 fee.

At Helium II's, the most popular item was a combination gift: a teddy bear and jumbo balloon for \$38 to \$50. Another popular purchase was an "airwalker," a balloon with arms and legs that costs from \$10 to \$20.

Business will be the same this year as last at local restaurants The Adams Mill and Cavey's, two popular places to dine on Valentine's Day, the restaurants managers said.

Debbie Carmode, manager of The Adams Mill, which had 135 reservations by Monday afternoon, said an

artist would be drawing free caricatures of couples tonight if they ordered a special Valentine's Day drink. A pianist would play in the lounge as usual, she said.

Jill Ryan, 30, of Vernon, said she was working at Sage Allen tonight, but she had brought her boyfriend some jeans for Valentine's Day "because he needed them." She also planned to buy some red roses.

When asked what type of gift she would like to receive, Ryan answered, "any type of flowers. It's the idea that counts."

George Zyrak, 19, of East Hartford, said he was going to work tonight at Showcase Cinemas, but he had mailed his girlfriend, who attends college outside Connecticut, a Valentine's Day care package. When she opens the box, he said, a heart-shaped balloon will pop out.

New drug helping reduce blood death poisoning rate

By REX DALTON
Copley News Service

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Heralding a new era in disease fighting, researchers today reported that a novel new drug significantly reduces the death rate of patients with a lethal form of blood poisoning.

Deaths among patients with a major type of bacterial infection of the bloodstream were cut by 59 percent when they received the drug, Centocor has announced in results published today in The New England Journal of Medicine.

At least 150,000 Americans annually contract this type of bacterial infection — called gram-negative bacteremia. It can produce septic shock, a deadly complication that kills 30,000 to 90,000 of these patients.

The drug, which uses monoclonal antibodies, is the product of research at University of California at San Diego, Stanford University and Centocor Inc. of Pennsylvania.

"It is tremendously exciting to bring work from the laboratory bench... to the patient," said Dr. Elizabeth J. Ziegler of UCSF, the research team's leader.

Centocor has applied to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to

market the drug. Officials of the agency have been given for their use in diagnostic tests and one drug to stop rejection of transplanted organs.

Centocor's results show that "a human monoclonal antibody can be given safely and effectively," said Ziegler, a professor of medicine who treats infectious diseases. "It is a landmark study, from that point."

The clinical trial involved 543 patients with the blood infection at 24 medical groups in Europe, Canada and the United States.

The patients in the study were divided into two groups: those who received a placebo and those who received a single dose of the monoclonal antibody drug, also known as HA-1A. Doctors did not know which group their patients were in.

All the patients received conventional therapies, including potent antibiotics and intensive-care, researchers said.

But while 49 percent of those who didn't get the drug died, only 30 percent of the severely ill patients who received Centocor died, the researchers said.

Among the sickest patients, who were in shock, Centocor reduced the death rate by 42 percent, researchers said.

Apache

report, but have briefed Army Secretary Michael Stone and some members of Congress on their findings.

The GAO investigators, upon their return, urged Stone to consider sending all Army Apaches or their major components and maintenance crews to Saudi Arabia. The agency cited heightened concerns that Apaches there could run out of spare and become grounded during a protracted land war and because they are, for practical purposes, grounded here.

"When you're able to support your helicopters outside Saudi Arabia only 1.6 flying hours a

month, that's in essence not being able to support them at all," said a congressional source familiar with the GAO's findings. "That's actually saying you can't fly them at all."

A congressional source said many of the Apaches remaining in the United States are being deployed this week to Saudi Arabia. Army sources could not confirm the deployment.

The GAO found that a long list of mechanical problems that previously plagued the Apache have continued in the desert, with the exception of a major problem with the rotor blade, which has been reinforced.

"As of today, other than possibly in the rotor blade, we'll give the Army the benefit of that doubt on that one, the reliability of the parts hasn't increased at all," said a congressional source. "They're still failing at same rates that they were before. The reason that they're able to maintain the higher rate is because they have the parts available there."

Also, the source said, the Army is learning to cope with the harsh desert conditions by washing the Apaches more regularly, installing filters over air intake ducts, and frequently vacuuming panels covering sensitive components.

Saudi Arabia.

"We're putting parts over there," she said. "It's a priority fill. We're preparing for war." But, she said, the same was true of all Army aircraft, not just the Apache.

When the first Apaches arrived in Saudi Arabia, they were flying 25 hours a month so that the pilots could become familiar with the terrain, a congressional source said.

"The Army quickly found out that if we sustain this amount of flying, we're going to run out of parts," he said. "So they wisely put a goal of trying to fly helicopters in country only about 15 hours a month."

Grants

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dential aid, a 2 percent increase. In 1990 the town received about \$19.54 million in state aid.

"There no joy in the governor's proposal," Sartor said. "This is certainly not what we were led to believe we would be receiving."

Sartor said that if the grant remained at the proposed level there would need to be an increase in local taxes. However, he said, some of the loss could be overcome if the towns were released from some of the spending mandates imposed by the state.

Other local towns will fare slightly better under the proposal. In Bolton, Weicher has proposed a 6 percent increase in aid.

The \$98,000 increase would lower taxes by about three tenths of a mill, said Helen Kemp, executive assistant to the Board of Selectmen. But, she warned, taxes would be lower only if the state did not put any restrictions on the use of the additional money.

"If the money can be used at our discretion, then I think it's great," Kemp said. "But if we can't use it, then what good is it?"

Hebron and Coventry were the big local winners, granted increases of 12 percent and 8 percent respectively. In both towns, state grants jumped by about \$470,000. In Coventry, the grant jumped from \$6.25 million to \$6.72 million, and in Hebron funding rose from \$3.83 million to \$4.31 million.

Naab

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every year, he said.

Not only did Naab pledge the directors will attempt to keep the tax increase as low as possible, but he also credited the Board of Education for submitting a budget request that is lean.

"I think they did a commendable job in trying to balance the needs of education on one side and their constituency on the other," he said, acknowledging afterwards that his accolades to the Democratically-controlled school board would probably disappoint some of his GOP colleagues.

Some Republicans have been critical of the school board because its request calls for an increase of 8.09 percent over the current year, while the directors have endorsed a 6 percent increase overall spending cap.

"Although Naab credited the school board, he said, 'I can't imagine we're going to have enough money coming in from the state or elsewhere to even afford that amount."

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Garside quits GOP slot; MacKenzie seeks position

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

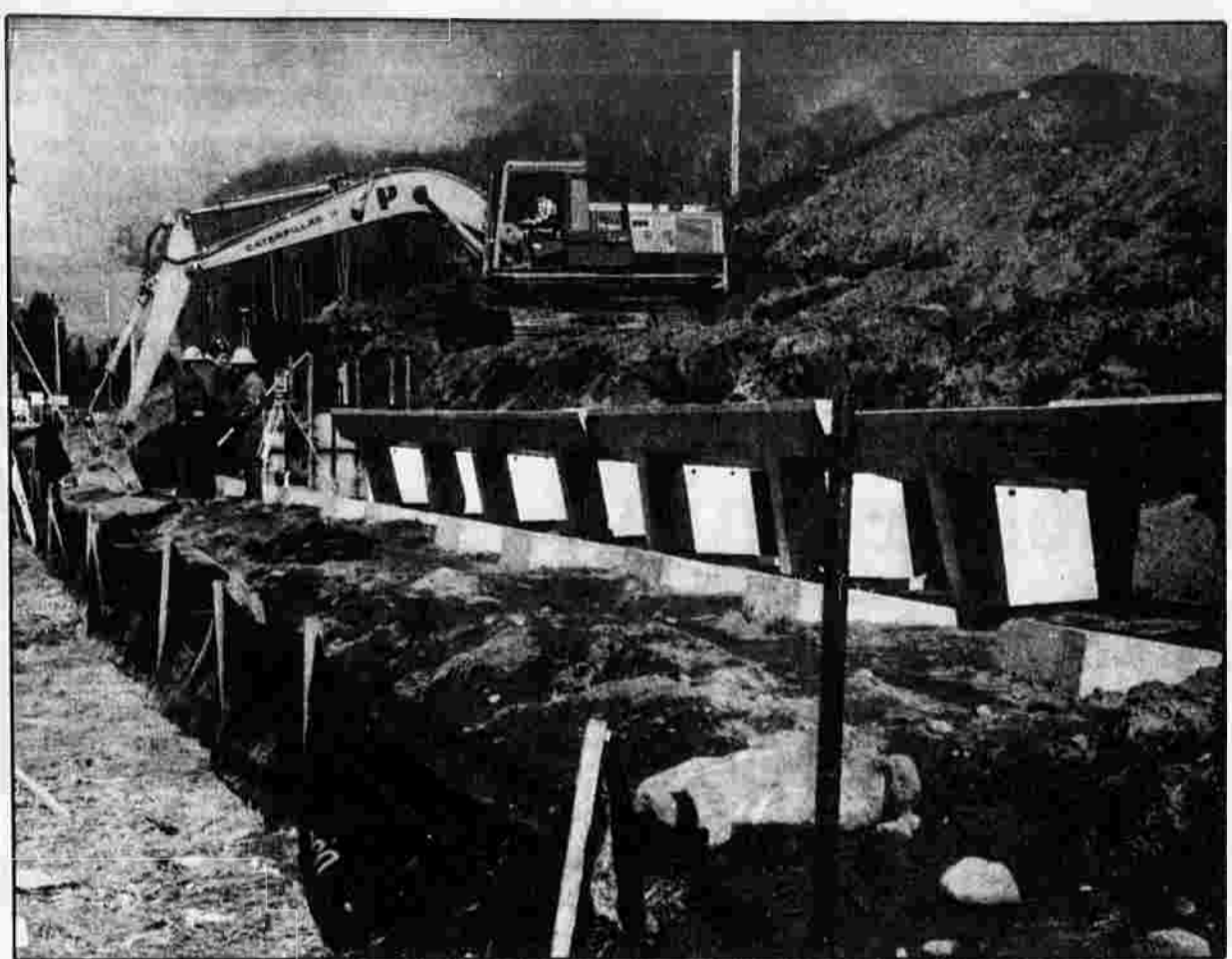
MANCHESTER — When Republican Town Chairman John L. Garside announced his resignation Wednesday night, he said wanted to make room for "new blood."

His words cleared the path for Vice Chairman Kevin W. MacKenzie, who has expressed interest in replacing Garside, who will step down on March 1.

Republican leaders consider MacKenzie, 37, a hard-worker and deserving of the position. A town constable, he unsuccessfully attempted to unseat incumbent state Rep. James R. McCavannagh, D-12th District, in last year's election.

Becoming town chairman, MacKenzie said, would not block him from seeking any offices, state or local.

"I'm leaving all my options open," he said after Wednesday's



DIGGING IN — Workers with the Patricia Construction of Pittsfield, Mass., work at the site where a Home Depot store will be built between the two entrances to the Pavilions at Buckland Hills mall.

Tax assistance available from temporary IRS office

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Are tax tables turning you topsy-turvy? Can't tell a 1040 from 10W-40? Or maybe you can't deduct which deduction to take.

Relax, help is on the way. The Internal Revenue Service is opening a temporary branch office in town to provide residents with assistance on their 1990 tax forms.

The office, to be located in the Probate Court building at 66 Center St., will be open every Wednesday through April 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The office will be staffed by an IRS representative who will be available to answer questions people have about their individual tax returns, said John Yakovich, a

spokesman for the IRS.

"We can answer questions about everything from dependent exemptions to itemized deductions," he said. In addition, the IRS representative will be available to help taxpayers with notices that they may have received from the IRS about their taxes.

While people may ask any questions they wish, the office is not designed to do all the work for a taxpayer, Yakovich said. "We offer the service to the public, but it's not intended to replace an accountant."

Also, individuals with questions about taxes on their business should refrain from using the local office

and use the full-service office in Hartford. That office is located at 135 High St. in Hartford.

But what if it's Thursday morning and you can't wait a week to get help? Yakovich said taxpayers can call the IRS's toll-free number at 1-800-829-1040.

Condo market remains dismal

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A slump in the local market for new condominiums is leaving many developers with empty units and forcing others to hold off construction until the economy improves.

According to a report on the supply of new and converted condominiums in Hartford County, only 22 percent of all the new condominiums approved in Manchester since 1987 have been sold.

Of those that have not been sold, a large portion of them have never even been built, said Steven Messner, the director of the University of Connecticut's Center for Real Estate and Urban Economics, who issued the study. Currently, 980 units are on the local market, but only 252 of them have been built.

Information for the report, which will be used to create a data base for real estate agents, appraisers and analysts, was compiled last summer, on a project-by-project basis, Messner said.

The report tracks new and conversion units from 1987 through the first six months of 1990. It did not attempt to follow the market for resales of existing units, Messner said, because the new units give a

clearer indication of how the market is performing.

The totals for Manchester do not compare favorably with the rest of the market in the county. On average, Messner said, about 35 percent of all the condominiums approved have been sold in the last three years.

The study also tracked the average change in asking price of the new units. The prices in individual towns were not tracked, Messner said, but overall, prices dropped an average of 11 percent.

Messner said that the biggest change in price came in the middle segment of the market. In one instance, a unit that cost \$113,000 in 1988 dropped to only \$70,000 last year. Units at the upper and lower end of the price range showed little change from year to year.

Messner said the blame for the slump in the market lies solely with the economy. "It all comes down to jobs," he said. "There is a direct correlation between housing prices and employment."

Messner said the recent downward trend in interest rates is an encouraging sign for the real estate market.



SPORTING YOUTHS — Manchester residents Darryl Roulif, 11, of 61 Crestwood Drive, and Tom Entwistle, 11, of 13 Crestwood Drive, get ready to play some street hockey Wednesday.

Parks and Recreation Department schedule of activities

The following are some of the programs, trips, and special events being offered by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department. For more information on programs, recreation facilities, or parks areas, please call the department at 647-3084/3089.

Golf Bunkers — for the new and experienced golfer. These classes were well received last year, so please register early! Instructed by Dick Dunlop, he will guide you through the full swing, short game, practice drills, strategy, and rules of the game. Teaching aids such as the Subversion and Sports Enhancement Learning Systems will be utilized. Proper technique will be developed through the use of video taping, replay, and analysis. Equipment will be provided for those who need it. Fee is \$55 per person.

Session I: Sundays, Feb. 24 to Mar. 10, 4-5:30 p.m. Community Y building

Session II: Sundays, March 24 to April 14 (no class 3/13), 4-5:30 p.m. Community Y building

Session III: Sundays, April 21 to May 5, 2:30-4 p.m. Center Springs Park

Session IV: Saturdays, May 18 to June 8, 10-11:30 a.m. Center Springs Park

Session V: Tuesdays, June 11-25, 5:30-7 p.m. Center Springs Park

The last class in each session is two hours long.

Spring Program Registration
Registration is now in progress for the Spring session of the following programs: Aquabatics — Mondays, March 25 to May 6, 5:30 p.m. (18-36 mos), 6 p.m. (6-18 mos), \$13. Watercise — Mondays, May 6 to June 10, 7 p.m., \$7. Water Walking — Mondays and Wednesdays, 4 p.m. or 4-4:45 p.m. or Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:15 to 5 p.m., beginning April 23, \$18. Ceramics — Mondays or Thursdays, 6:30-9 p.m. or Wednesdays, 12:30-3 p.m., \$38 for 6 weeks. Cheeriz Tang Soo Do — (5 and older), Mondays and Thursdays, 6-7 p.m., \$23 beginning March 18. Gymnastics — Mondays, 6 p.m. (4-5 yrs), 6:45 p.m. (6-7 yrs), 7:30 p.m. (8 and older), \$19.

Trips
Trips do not require a Recreation Membership Card and are open to non-residents. Register at the Parks and Recreation Office located in Center Springs Park. All trips depart from the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar Street.

Butternut Basin — Wednesday, February 13, 7:30 a.m. departure. \$36 fee and transportation only.

Pittsfield Greyhound Park — Friday, February 22, \$18 per person includes dinner, race track admission, program, group photo, and roundtrip motorcoach transportation. 4:45 p.m. departure.

Les Miserables/NYC — Saturday, February 23, \$83 for Front Orchestra Seating (rows A, B, C, D) and deluxe roundtrip motorcoach transportation. \$20 for transportation only. 7:30 a.m. departure.

Boston On Your Own — Saturday, March 16. Stops to be made at Quincy Market and the Boston Flower Show. \$20 for transportation only. 7:30 a.m. departure.

Washington, D.C. — April 5-7, \$195 per person, double occupancy. Fee includes two dinners, accommodations at the Sheraton, deluxe motorcoach transportation, and tours. 8 a.m. departure from the Community Y Building.

NYC On Your Own — Saturday, April 20. \$20 for roundtrip transportation only. 7:30 a.m. departure. Additional date November 16.

NYC/Ellis Island — Saturday, May 18. \$29 per person and includes all transportation and admission to Ellis Island plus ferry ticket to Staten Island also. 7:30 a.m. departure.

Boston Red Sox — Tickets are now on sale for the following Boston Red Sox Games at Fenway Park: Saturdays, July 27 vs. Chicago — Saturday, Aug. 17 vs. Kansas — Saturday, Oct. 5 vs. Milwaukee. All tickets are \$26.

New York Mets — Tickets now on sale for the following Mets games at Shea Stadium: Saturday, July 20 vs. LA Dodgers and Saturday, August 24 vs. Cincinnati Reds. All tickets are \$26.

For seating information and departure times, please call the department at 647-3089.

Ndeita Certification Workshops — The National Dance-Exercise Instructor's Training Association (NDEITA) will be offering their National Aerobics Instructor's Certification Workshop Level I on Saturday, April 27 and Level II on Sunday, April 28 at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 100 Cedar Street, from 9 p.m. Level I certification is for Aerobics/Fitness Instructors, Physical Education Teachers, General Fitness Instructors, Corporate Fitness Personnel, Medial and Wellness Staff and Fitness Club owners and Directors. Level II is for currently certified instructor who want to improve teaching skills by learning more about leading effective classes. The prerequisite is proof of national aerobic certification and CPR certification. The fee is \$100 per person for Level I and \$110 for Level II and includes an 80 page curriculum training manual, pre-study guide, national certification exam certificate and additionally for Level II NDEITA membership and free access to NDEITA toll-free hotline. For more information or to register, call NDEITA toll-free at 1-800-237-6242.

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Activist Fran Trutt released from prison

By JANET L. CAPIELLO
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — An animal-rights activist freed from prison after serving time for allegedly trying to kill the chief executive of a surgical tool manufacturing company said she will continue to protest the company's use of live dogs for research. "There are things that I believe in very adamantly and I'm doing what I can about them," Fran Trutt said Wednesday in a telephone interview. "I am not afraid of all of the justice system. ... What's the right side of the legal system when you have live butchering of people's pets?"

Reserve unit gets sendoff from Weicker

By DENISE LAVOIE
The Associated Press

NIANTIC — The waiting game continues for the 400 members of the Connecticut Army National Guard's aviation-repair unit activated in support of Operation Desert Storm.

The group first waited patiently to hear whether their unit would be called up to support U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf. Now that it has, they have to wait to see who among them will have to go to the zone. "We're wishing that nobody has to go over there, but if we have to go, we have to go," said Sgt. Brett Eckhart, a 23-year-old student at Central Connecticut State University who joined the Guard to help pay his tuition.

Staff Sgt. Scott Audette said he had the letters worrying about everyone in the unit. "I'm just concerned about where they're going and where I'm going," Audette said, mentioning to a room filled with members of the Aviation Classification Repair Activity Depot, AVCRAD, a unit that specializes in assessing and repairing damaged helicopters and aircraft parts. The unit reported for processing at Camp Weicker in Niantic Wednesday.

Because there are only five such specialized units in the unit, many members said they weren't surprised the unit was activated. But that didn't blunt the impact of the news. "It's like a feeling of hopelessness. I'm not in control of anything I

Legislature faces Thomas proposals

HARTFORD (AP) — Recommendations made by a special commission appointed to study ways to improve government efficiency would not be allowed to die in the legislature without a vote, a state lawmaker said.

"They ought to live or die on a vote, not because somebody stonewalled," Rep. William R. Dyson, D-New Haven, said at a meeting of legislative committee chairmen and ranking members Wednesday.

Dyson co-chairs the Appropriations Committee and is on a special panel appointed by legislative leaders to shepherd recommendations from the study through the General Assembly.

The proposals by the Commission To Study the Management of State Government, commonly known as the Thomas Commission, were reported to offer as much as \$77 million in savings in the 1991-92

Officer gets probation

DANBURY (AP) — A Redding police officer has been granted a special form of probation after allegedly slashing car tires while investigating a drinking bath in October, 1990.

Officer Christopher J. Fusaro, 30, of Bethel, a three-year veteran of the force, was sentenced to two years probation Tuesday by Superior Court Judge Morton I. Riefberg. Fusaro also was ordered to perform 100 hours of community service and make restitution to the victims. Accelerated rehabilitation is a probation program for first-time off-

enders in which the charges are eventually dismissed if the defendant complies with the conditions of his probation.

According to court records, Fusaro slashed the tires of two cars parked outside an abandoned house where several teen-agers were drinking beer and other alcoholic beverages. One of the victims and backup police Officer John Peter Quinn said they saw Fusaro slash the tires.

Trespassing charges filed against the four teen-agers in the incident were later dropped.

Trutt, 35, of Queens, N.Y., said she has been living at an animal shelter in upstate New York since being released from the Niantic prison in February.

Trutt pleaded no contest last April to charges of attempted murder, possession of explosives and bomb manufacturing. She was accused of planting a sophisticated pipe bomb in November 1988 near the parking space of Leon C. Hirsch, chairman and chief executive of United States Surgical Corp.

U.S. Surgical uses live dogs to demonstrate the use of its surgical staplers, devices that are used to reattach skin and other organs instead of traditional sutures.

Animal-rights groups claim the company demonstrates the use of the staplers on up to 10,000 dogs a year as part of its sales pitch to surgeons. U.S. Surgical officials say the company uses 1,000 dogs a year as part of a training program for surgeons after they have purchased the staplers.

Trutt was sentenced in July to 10 years in prison suspended after 32 months as part of a plea bargain. She was to be released March 1, but was freed early for good behavior, according to John Williams, Trutt's lawyer. She had been imprisoned since her arrest in November 1988.

Trutt will spend the next three years on probation, Williams said. During that time, she is not allowed to enter Fairfield County, he said. Anneliz Haman, a U.S. Surgical spokeswoman, said Wednesday she was unaware that Trutt had been released from prison. Haman said she could not comment further until she checked with the company's lawyers.

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February Is American Heart Month



The National Daughters of the American Revolution annually observe February as American Heart Month. An essay contest for local eighth graders is sponsored by the organization. This year, the subject was "What the Bill of Rights Means to Me." There was an excellent response. The awards will be presented to the winners Thursday, Feb. 14, at the monthly meeting of the Orford Parish Chapter of DAR at the Manchester Community Club.

AGROGRAPHIC support group
Are you afraid to leave your home or drive on the highway? Do you avoid crowds or supermarkets because of anxiety? The Manchester Agoraphobics Together Support Group is a self-help group for people with Anxiety Disorders. The group meets on Mondays, 7 p.m., and Wednesdays, 10:45 a.m., at the Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. For more information, call the Mental Health Association of Connecticut at 529-1970.

Hockanum River walk
The Hockanum Linear Park Committee will sponsor a walk along the Hockanum River on Sunday at 1 p.m. The walk will start from Robertson School at 45 N. School St. where parking is available. The walk will proceed around Union Pond and return to the parking lot. Rain date is Feb. 24.

Fine dining at MCC
An "Evening of Fine Dining" will be held at Manchester Community College in the Cheney Dining Room on Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m. Reservations are \$40; deadline is Feb. 22. For more information, call 647-6060. Evening of fine dining is an annual fund raising event sponsored by the MCC Athletic Club. The meal is prepared and served by student in the College's Hotel and Food Service Management Program.

Noises Off in March
The Little Theater of Manchester will be opening its 1991 season with Michael Frayn's uncontrollable force "Noises Off" on March 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9 at East Catholic High School. Enjoy an evening of laughs while you watch a "British Theatrical Touring Company" stumble through their lines and cope with a whirlwind of calamities. Curtain will go up at 8 p.m. Noises Off has been heralded all over the world as the most brilliantly crafted lummox comedy in years. For ticket information, call 645-6743.

Chamber music brunch
This winter, chamber music lovers will have the unique opportunity to enjoy brunch with some of the country's foremost musicians. Zenny's restaurant in Storrs will become home to a new chamber music series featuring noted international performers. Music director Warren Lash has planned an exciting series of programs to be held on Feb. 17, Mar. 10 and Apr. 21. Brunch will be one seating at 11:30 a.m., followed by the concert at 1:15 p.m. Zenny's is located in Storrs at the intersection of routes 44 and 195. Tickets are \$32. For information and reservations call 429-7510.

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

CONNECTICUT
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About Town

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Adopt a pet: Taffy and Jenny

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Manchester Herald

Why anyone would abandon such a sweet and well-behaved dog is difficult to understand, but someone did abandon this week's featured pet, a yellow Labrador retriever cross.

He's been named Taffy and he was abandoned on Center Street, Dog Warden Thomas Passacantelli said. He was picked up on Feb. 12 and would make a nice quiet pet for someone.

Toddy, last week's featured pet, was claimed by his owner. The little six-month-old female shepherd cross, mentioned in last week's column, was adopted by a woman family.

Still willing to be adopted is another dog mentioned in last week's column. It's a one-year-old female mixed breed. She's tan and white and was found on West Middle Turnpike on Jan. 31.

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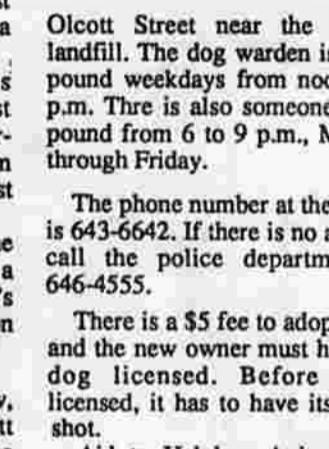
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Honor Roll

Illing Junior High School has named the student who have made the honor roll for the second quarter of the school year.

Grade 7
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Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Second crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-a-Word" at 1-800-454-8328...

Celebrity Cipher puzzle with a grid and clues for names.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "What God throws my way comes, I wake up in the morning, and whichever way God turns my feet, I go..."

Comic strip 'The Phantom' by Lee Falk & Barry Berenson.

Comic strip 'Nagar the Horrible' by Dick Brown.

Comic strip 'OH! YOU GOT ME A BIG SATIN HEART FULL OF...' by Dave Coverly.

Comic strip 'ALLEY OOP' by Dave Coverly.

THE NEW BLEND

Comic strip 'Just bring the slippers and cut the theatrics!' by H.L. Schwadron.

Comic strip 'THAT WAS STRANGE... ONE MINUTE I WAS BEING PULLED FROM A MAGICIAN'S HAT, THEN I WAS BACK HERE...' by Bruce Beattie.

Jumble puzzle: THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henry Arnold and Bob Lee.

Comic strip 'ANGRY ELEPHANT... CHASING ALL OTHER ANIMALS AWAY FROM THE LIFE-SAVING WATERHOLE' by Lee Falk & Barry Berenson.

Comic strip 'EVEN THE GREAT CATS FLEE THE TRUMPETING MONSTER...' by Dave Coverly.

Comic strip 'HEY, CUT IT OUT YOU TWO! YOU CAN'T GET ALONG, WHICH FRIENDS HERE! SEND YOU FOOT THAT?' by Dave Coverly.

Comic strip 'ROBOTMAN' by Jim Meddick.

BLONDIE

Comic strip 'I HEAR YOU'RE JUST WATCHING THE EFFICIENCY MAN' by Dean Young & Stan Drake.

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Comic strip 'SPIDER-MAN' by Stan Lee.

Comic strip 'SEK AND MEEK' by Howie Schneider.

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Comic strip 'ERBIE' by Bud Gross.

Comic strip 'THE BORN LOSER' by Art Sisson.

Comic strip 'THE GRIZWELLS' by Bill Sienk.

Comic strip 'FRANK AND ERNEST' by Bob Thayer.

Comic strip 'POPPY' by Joseph Farris.

DISCOVER

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People to see ■ places to go ■ things to do

FILMS IN FOCUS

New film releases

THE VANISHING (not rated) You may have to look hard to find this little thriller from Dutch director George Sluizer...

time for Valentine Day, explore this human ability to communicate emotion through the lips without speaking...



A kiss is not just a kiss

Whether your literary passion for kissing is prose or pictures, both books refute the old adage that a kiss is just a kiss...

compact book covering all aspects of osculation. Many believe kissing is something that comes naturally...

Pet peeves aired

This week's column is turned over to our readers, giving them an opportunity to air their hopes, their dreams, their pet peeves...

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Weekenders... Places to go... things to do

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Suspense overcomes movie's flaws

By LINDA M. TROMBLEY Manchester Herald Martin off into a violent rage that ends with her being beaten.

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Syracuse support strong despite ongoing probe

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"Our members remain enthusiastic about the team, the coach and the program," John Passomio, first vice president of the Hardwood Club, said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, monetary contributions continue to flow into the university at their normal pace, associate athletic director Joe Szmabaty said.

"Today, the mail was loaded with contributions," he said.

The university last month began an internal investigation of its basketball program following published allegations that players received benefits from boosters and of recruiting violations. The accusations of wrongdoing also have drawn the attention of the NCAA, which has reportedly begun its own inquiry to determine whether it should conduct a separate investigation.

Last week, the investigation led the school to temporarily suspend seven players, who were immediately reinstated by the NCAA. This week, administrators ordered Hardwood Club's president, Joseph Giannuzzi, to resign and dis-

sociate himself from the university. "I haven't seen any negatives at all," said Passomio, who is the likely successor to Giannuzzi.

"Actually, there's been a positive from this. Everyone has rallied to Joe and Cynthia Giannuzzi's side. We don't think they were treated well by the university," Passomio said.

Passomio also said ticket sales for the club's annual postseason dinner are ahead of last year's pace.

"The dinner's the first Monday in March. Last year, we had 780 people attend. We've already taken reservations for 810 people with a couple weeks to go. We're going to have about 1,000 people there in support of the basketball program. That's remarkable," he said.

The university has not made public its reasons for severing the Giannuzzi's ties with the university. However, the Syracuse Post-Standard, which triggered the investigation with a series of articles in December, quoted current and former players who identified the Giannuzzis as among the most active supporters of the men's basketball team.

Players said they often ate at the Giannuzzis' and received free haircuts and manicures at their beauty salon in Syracuse.

Last week, the newspaper reported that current players Dave Johnson and Mike Hopkins had lived rent-free at the Giannuzzi's

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Another top officer of the Hardwood Club said Wednesday the organization isn't planning any reforms as a result of the investigation and action against Giannuzzi. However, second vice president Dennis Cleary said directors are likely to take additional steps to make sure members are aware of the NCAA's regulations governing booster's actions.

"I guess we never thought our program was having problems," Cleary said. "But after this, it's something we're going to discuss. We want to make sure everyone understands the rules so this never happens again."

The Hardwood Club is one of several independent splinter organizations established to benefit a specific sports program that operate under the university's varsity club-Orange Pack. That group handles financial contributions earmarked for Syracuse's intercollegiate athletic programs, said Szmabaty, who oversees the Orange Pack.

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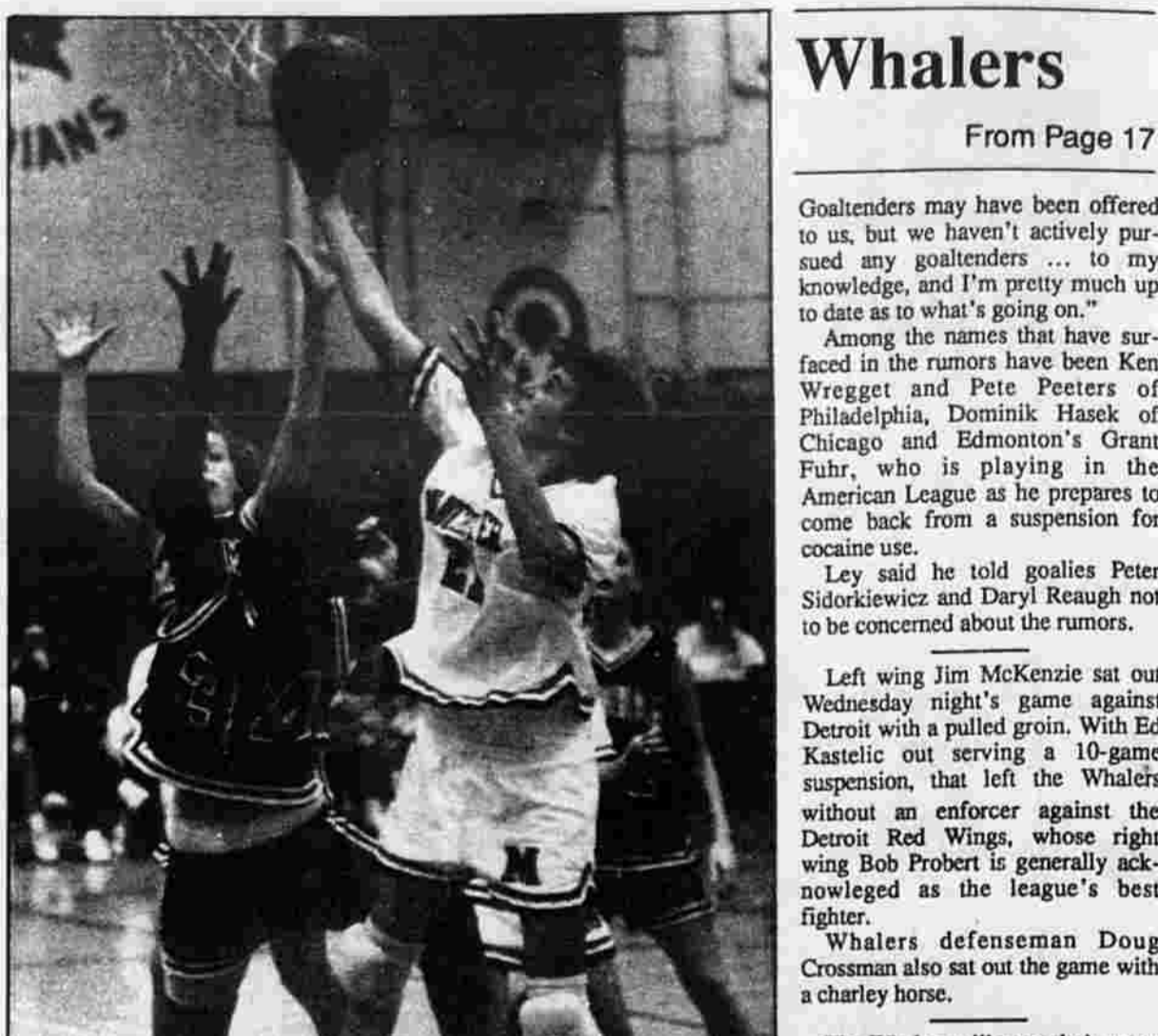
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The Bruins continued their recent surge by scoring four third-period goals to rout the second-place Montreal Canadiens 7-4 Wednesday night.

Craig Jarmey and John Carter converted Montreal turnovers into breakaway goals early in the third period and Wes Walz and Cam Neely added insurance goals as boos rained down on the Canadiens from the 16,902 spectators at the Forum.

It was the Bruins' ninth win in their last 11 games. Three of the victories have come against the Canadiens, including a pair of victories at The Forum. Boston leads Montreal by eight points and is three points ahead of St. Louis in the overall NHL standings.

The Bruins were trailing 3-2 with the second period running down when Dave Christian took a drop pass from Don Sweeney and scored with seven seconds left to tie the game.

"It gave us something to be excited about in the locker room," Christian said. "It came at a point where the game was still winnable."

"They got the goal and went into the third period with momentum," Montreal's Russ Courtnall said. "Then in the third, I don't know if it was hard work or our mistakes, but we were able to score."

Jarmey stole the puck from Stephane Richer and went in to beat rookie goaltender Jean-Claude Bergeron at 4:15 of the third period. Eleven seconds later, Carter did the same after another turnover.

Montreal came out flying, but was thwarted by Boston goaltender Rejean Lemelin. Boston coach Mike Milbury called a timeout 5:40 into the game with the game score tied 3-3.

"The shots were indicative of the play at that point," Milbury said. "I warned them that if they did themselves into a hole in this building, it will be very hard to climb out."

Instead, Montreal's Ken Hodge made it 1-0 at 9:27. Denis Savard tied the game with a rink-length rush at 14:39 and Shayne Corson put the Canadiens ahead at 15:27 of the second period. Neely tied it just over five minutes later, but Andrew Cassels made it 3-2 with a power-play goal at 13:32 before Christian tied it.

In a third-period battle, Neely stretched his five as captain Ray Bourque said. "It would have been tougher going in the third period down a goal."

Rangers 6, Devils 5: The Rangers scored on four of their eight power plays as they beat Devils at Madison Square Garden.

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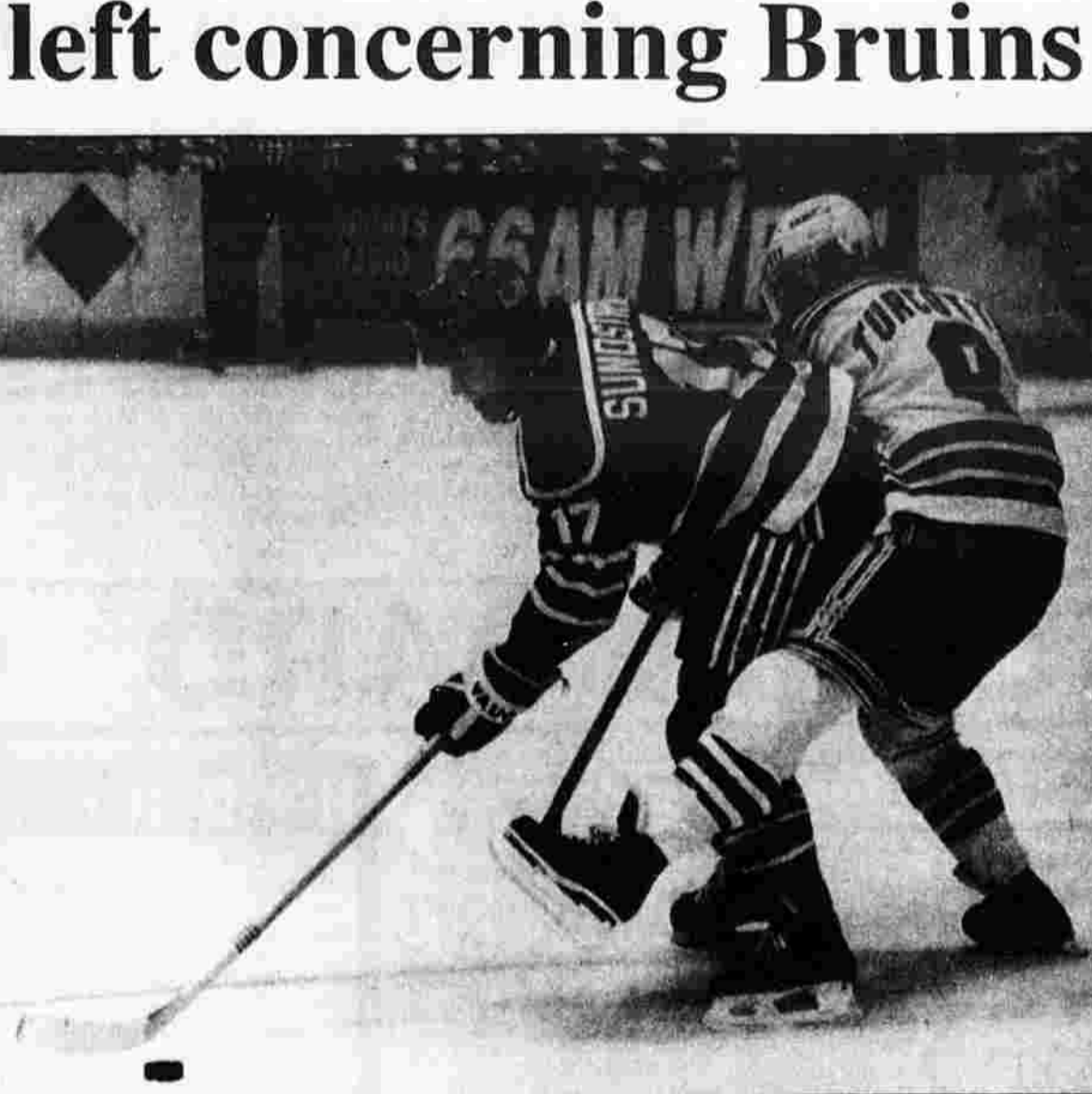
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"There appeared to have been, on the part of Napoli player Diego Armando Maradona, a request for 'stuff,' not better specified, and for women (who are) under investigation," prosecutor Vittorio Sbordone was quoted as saying by the news agency ANSA.

Italian state television carried similar reports about Maradona, who has threatened to quit soccer at the end of the year.

Ex-Ram France pleads innocent
LAGUNA NIGUEL, Calif. (AP) — Former Los Angeles Rams offensive lineman Doug France pleaded innocent to one felony count of gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated.

The charge stems from a two-car accident last May 5 when Maria Concepcion Contreras, 53, a neighbor at a townhouse where France lives, was killed.

A pre-trial hearing was set for March 29.

WLAFF moves a step closer
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The World League of American Football moves a step closer to its inaugural season today when 10 teams began making an idea a reality.

The league's unique position-by-position draft gets underway in Orlando where club officials are holding tryouts and hope to learn as much as they can about players like former Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice and one-time NFL running back Paul Palmer.

The draft will be held in six phases with teams selecting offensive linemen today; running backs, punters and kickers on Saturday; quarterbacks, wide receivers and tight ends on Feb. 18; defensive linemen on Feb. 20; beat linebackers on Feb. 22; and defensive backs on Feb. 24. Training camps open Feb. 25, and the 10-week regular season begins next month.

Seiffert gets an extension
SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Securing their head coaches and front office leadership, the San Francisco 49ers on Wednesday extended coach George Seiffert's contract two years, and named Carmen Policy the team's president.

The 49ers also changed the logo on the side of the helmet to one that features "49ers" in large white letters. The 49ers' old logo was the white letters "SF" in a red circle outlined in black.

Seiffert, who coached the 49ers to a Super Bowl in his first season as coach and led them to the NFC Championship game this past season, had his contract extended through the 1993 season.

Bucs hire Floyd Peters
TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Floyd Peters, an NFL assistant coach for 17 seasons, was hired Wednesday as defensive coordinator and defensive line coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

American Lee McRae at Indianapolis on March 7, 1987.

Arkansas rebounds against Texas Tech

Spring training umpire lockout is a possibility

By HAL BOCK
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball could be facing another spring training lockout, this time of the umpires.

A year ago, the owners locked players out of training camps for 32 days in a contract dispute and Richie Phillips, executive director of the Major League Umpires Association, thinks they might try the same tactic with his membership, which is negotiating a new agreement.

"Some owners feel they need to get a win," Phillips said. "They want to send a message to the players."

Phillips wrote the umpires last week, warning that a spring training lockout looms as a real possibility even though contract talks are on schedule. "I am optimistic that we can make substantial progress prior to our meeting in Florida next week," he said.

The umpires association will hold two days of meetings in Orlando Feb. 25-26. Phillips said that even without an agreement before spring training, he would advise the umpires to continue working.

"I see no reason for a work stoppage," he said. "There is no impasse. I am optimistic that we can have an agreement before the start of the season. There is a real understanding on both sides on what has to be done and we are going about the business of getting it done."

Phillips said he had proposed a revised system for the selection of umpires in 1984 and new franchises

are selling for close to \$100 million now.

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SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE		PACIFIC CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Boston	36-12	Portland	32-19
Philadelphia	31-17	Utah	28-23
New York	27-21	Los Angeles	27-24
Washington	27-21	San Antonio	26-25
New Jersey	25-23	Phoenix	25-26
Atlanta	24-24	Golden State	24-27
Chicago	23-25	San Diego	23-28
Indiana	22-26	Seattle	22-29
Charlotte	21-27	Denver	21-30
Orlando	20-28	Portland	20-31
Memphis	19-29	Phoenix	19-32
San Antonio	18-30	Los Angeles	18-33
Phoenix	17-31	San Antonio	17-34
Los Angeles	16-32	Phoenix	16-35
San Diego	15-33	San Antonio	15-36
Golden State	14-34	Phoenix	14-37
Seattle	13-35	Los Angeles	13-38
Denver	12-36	San Antonio	12-39
Portland	11-37	Phoenix	11-40
Phoenix	10-38	Los Angeles	10-41
Los Angeles	9-39	San Antonio	9-42
San Antonio	8-40	Phoenix	8-43
Phoenix	7-41	Los Angeles	7-44
Los Angeles	6-42	San Antonio	6-45
San Antonio	5-43	Phoenix	5-46
Phoenix	4-44	Los Angeles	4-47
Los Angeles	3-45	San Antonio	3-48
San Antonio	2-46	Phoenix	2-49
Phoenix	1-47	Los Angeles	1-50

Big East result

St. John's 66, B. College 60

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NBA results

Chicago 103, Detroit 95

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College hoop scores

Buffalo 69, Army 51

Dalhousie 75, Mc. Baltimore County 68

Drew 70, Towson 75

Nets 140, Hawks 106

Atlanta 106, Detroit 95

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Lakers 120, Wolves 105

Los Angeles 120, Minnesota 105

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Women's college scores

Albany 79, Western 70

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HOME ICE: The oldest NHL arenas

Team	Year built
Montreal Forum (Montreal Canadiens)	1924
Boston Garden (Boston Bruins)	1928
Chicago Stadium (Chicago Blackhawks)	1929
St. Louis Arena (St. Louis Blues)	1929
Maple Leaf Garden (Toronto Maple Leafs)	1931
Memorial Auditorium (Quebec Sabres)	1940
Colisee de Quebec (Buffalo Nordiques)	1951
Winnipeg Arena (Winnipeg Jets)	1954

Hockey

NHL standings

PACIFIC CONFERENCE		WALEAS CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L-T	Team	W-L-T
Los Angeles	31-17-6	Edmonton	30-20-13
San Jose	29-22-11	Calgary	29-22-11
Vancouver	28-23-12	Winnipeg	28-23-12
San Diego	27-24-13	Minnesota	27-24-13
Phoenix	26-25-14	St. Louis	26-25-14
Los Angeles	25-26-15	Chicago	25-26-15
San Jose	24-27-16	Pittsburgh	24-27-16
Vancouver	23-28-17	Philadelphia	23-28-17
San Diego	22-29-18	New York	22-29-18
Phoenix	21-30-19	Washington	21-30-19
Los Angeles	20-31-20	Los Angeles	20-31-20
San Jose	19-32-21	San Jose	19-32-21
Vancouver	18-33-22	Vancouver	18-33-22
San Diego	17-34-23	San Diego	17-34-23
Phoenix	16-35-24	Phoenix	16-35-24
Los Angeles	15-36-25	Los Angeles	15-36-25
San Jose	14-37-26	San Jose	14-37-26
Vancouver	13-38-27	Vancouver	13-38-27
San Diego	12-39-28	San Diego	12-39-28
Phoenix	11-40-29	Phoenix	11-40-29
Los Angeles	10-41-30	Los Angeles	10-41-30
San Jose	9-42-31	San Jose	9-42-31
Vancouver	8-43-32	Vancouver	8-43-32
San Diego	7-44-33	San Diego	7-44-33
Phoenix	6-45-34	Phoenix	6-45-34
Los Angeles	5-46-35	Los Angeles	5-46-35
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Latin winter baseball can be dangerous

By PHIL COLLIER
Copley News Service

Playing winter ball in Latin America can be dangerous.

During the recent Venezuelan League playoffs, newly acquired Padres outfielder Oscar Arozar, a former Yankees minor-league player for Caracas, was hit in the back of the head by a rock thrown from the bleachers by unruly Lara fans in Barquisimeto.

Umpires forfeited the game to Caracas, enraging Lara fans so much that they stoned the Caracas players' bus.

Designated hitter Tony Armas, released last year by the Angels, was struck in the rib cage by a brick that broke one of his windows.

The incident reminded some former Padres players of the scare they had in the early 1970s when they became the first major-league team to play an exhibition game in Saltillo, Mexico.

After the Padres' victory, fans stormed onto the field, smashing caps, gloves and other equipment before coach Bob Skinner cleared a path by making circling movements with a heavy bat bag. The team bus was stoned as it left the ballpark for the airport and a flight back to the Yuma spring-training base.

Meantime, Lara went on to win the Venezuelan

playoffs and enter the Caribbean World Series in Miami, along with Santurce (Puerto Rican League), Licey (Dominican Republic) and Tijuana (Mexico).

CANSECO DIVORCE

Oakland outfielder Jose Canseco is having off-field problems again, this time after filing for a divorce from his wife of two years, Esther.

The petition in Dade County Circuit Court in Miami says Canseco's marriage was "irretrievably broken."

Canseco and his agent, Jeff Borris, are refusing to comment on the matter.

Either publicly criticized A's manager Tony La Russa in October for benching Jose in the fourth game of Cincinnati's sweep of the World Series. Jose had back problems last year but was able to avoid surgery and is said to be ready for the start of spring training late this month.

NEW LOOK MONEY

Twelve players who were declared new-look free agents this winter have signed contracts worth \$80.9 million, only slightly less than the \$90 million the NL is asking for each of its two proposed expansion franchises.

The 12 players are Boston's Jack Clark (three years, \$8.7 million) and Danny Darwin (four years, \$11.8 million), California's Gary Gaetti (four years, \$11.4 mil-

lion), Minnesota's Chili Davis (one year, \$1.9 million), the Yankees' Mike Witt (three years, \$8 million), Oakland's Dave Henderson (three years, \$7.8 million), Atlanta's Mike Heath (two years, \$2 million), Juan Berenguer (two years, \$2.1 million) and Charlie Leibrandt (three years, \$8 million), the Cubs' Dave Smith (two years, \$4.9 million), the Dodgers' Brett Butler (three years, \$10 million) and the Padres' Larry Andersen (two years, \$4.35 million).

LEFFERTS' THEORY

Craig Lefferts has some interesting theories about former Padres teammate Mark Davis, who went from NL Cy Young Award winner in 1989 to a flop with Kansas City last season.

"Mark's problem is that people have always had such high expectations for him," Lefferts said. "When he came up with the Phillies, everybody expected him to become the next Steve Carlton."

"I know it has been frustrating for him because people expect so much. It has always been exactly the opposite for me. I don't throw real hard, so people never expect

too much. But, over a period of time, I'll be as productive as Mark is, only I'll be fairly consistent and he'll have his ups and downs."

WINFIELD RELIEF

The Angels' Dave Winfield has asked a Houston court to reduce his alimony and child support payments to Sandra Renfro, mother of his daughter. Last spring, Winfield was judged to have had a common-law marriage with Renfro. He was ordered to pay her \$1.6 million in alimony and \$5,500 a month in child support.

Now Winfield's attorney, Tom Alexander, says some of the witnesses who gave damaging testimony against Winfield were recruited by Howard Spira, who will be tried in April on federal extortion charges.

SOJO PHENOM

The Angels believe their candidate for AL rookie of the year will be second baseman Luis Sojo, acquired in a December trade with Toronto. Sojo batted .362 to win the Venezuelan Winter League batting title for the second year in a row. He also stole 22 bases in 53 games and scored 34 runs.

Agents' feeding frenzy reaches Small Fry U.

By JERRY MAGEE
Copley News Service

How intense is the competition among agents to represent draft-eligible collegians? Consider Phil Hansen.

His name certainly isn't one that would be widely recognized. Hansen is a defensive lineman, 6-foot-4 1/2, 257 pounds, from North Dakota State in Fargo — not one of college football's more accessible venues.

Senior Bowl publicist Vic Knight said San Diego State quarterback Dan McGwire played very well during the practice week in Mobile, Ala. How a player practices is more important than how he plays in the game; by the time the game begins, almost all of the 450 to 500 NFL coaches, scouts and front-office types have already left Mobile.

FLUSH OF VICTORY

At the finish of the Buffalo-Miami game last week, Bills followers in the suburb of Amherst apparently rushed to the bathroom by the hundreds.

Result: a 25 percent drop and subsequent surge in water pressure split an 8-inch main pipe line, according to the Erie County Water Authority. Damage was estimated at \$2,000.

TURF TROPHIES

If Buffalo wins the Super Bowl,

the Bills and Erie County plan to offer hunks of Rich Stadium's artificial turf for sale — suitably mounted on a plaque, of course. The Buffalo Bills money would divvy up the proceeds.

Dennis Gorski, county executive of Erie County, said there are 85,000 square feet of the plastic grass on the stadium floor. It would be sliced into 170,000 pieces. How much they would sell for hasn't been determined, Gorski said.

The kicker is that whether the Bills win or lose, the turf is to be replaced. The price to Erie County for the removal process, according to Gorski: \$20,000.

BITS AND PIECES

The Chicago Bears didn't beat a winning team all season. The ranking team the Bears (11-6) defeated was New Orleans (8-9), and Mike Ditka's club likely wouldn't have gotten past the Saints had one of the New Orleans players not lined up in the neutral zone on a play on which the Saints blocked a field-goal attempt and returned it for an apparent touchdown.

Bill Walsh declined to discuss any future he might have in Tampa. "I've gone through all that," Walsh said. One thing Walsh hasn't done is remove himself from consideration for the Buccaneers' coaching position.

Save vehicle's shiny finish

Taking proper care of your vehicle's appearance is time-consuming. Yet, in this fast-paced world, free time has become a precious commodity. The need for vehicle preservation and protection, coupled with time constraints, has forced auto owners, especially do-it-yourselfers, to seek alternate methods.

In the past, car owners had to spend hours washing and waxing their vehicles to achieve maximum protection and shine. But now a new polymer sealant developed by Ziebart Corp., Troy, Mich., means that you'll never have to spend time waxing your car again.

Many of today's cars have been coated with a clear coat of finish to protect the paint. But like all paints, the top layer of clear coat is susceptible to often harsh New England elements such as pollutants, weather and the sun's ultraviolet rays, which can scratch the finish and leave a dull or hazy appearance.

For protection, the car is first washed and chemically

cleaned. Then the Ziebart Paint Protection polymer sealant, backed by a three-year warranty, is professionally applied by skilled technicians. It bonds to the car's surface, creating a smooth, impervious finish that protects the paint from the elements.

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Thompson thinks his days are numbered

By FRANK BRADY
Copley News Service

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Mychal Thompson peaked into the future recently — his and that of the Lakers — and he did not see Mychal Thompson as a Laker.

"No doubt, I won't be here (next season)," said Thompson, following a Lakers' 116-103 victory over the Atlanta Hawks at the Forum.

"Hey, business is business, but his career isn't at an end."

"Three more years, I can do that easy," said Thompson, who turned 36 on Jan. 30. "I don't know if it will be here. I doubt it seriously."

"I'm not Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, where they think I can go on until I'm 39 or whatever."

Thompson is 6-foot-10, well-muscled, defensively sound and court-wise enough to play within his limits. In 1978, he was the first player selected in the NBA draft. Now, after Boston's 37-year-old Robert Parish, he is the second-oldest player of consequence in the NBA.

And the closest person in age to Thompson in the Lakers locker room is Mike Dunleavy, the coach.

"Mychal's a remarkable athlete," said Dunleavy, who

will be 37 on March 21.

Said Mitch Kupchak, the Lakers' assistant general manager, who is 36: "What Mychal has been able to do has been phenomenal in his circumstance and at his age."

Thompson's recent birthday arrived four years and two weeks after he was stolen from San Antonio by general manager Jerry West to become a caddy for a rickety Abdul-Jabbar.

Four seasons later, Abdul-Jabbar has been retired for four years, Thompson has two championship rings and plays a backup role to 23-year-old Yugoslavian Vlade Divac.

"But Thompson knows better than anyone he is in his 12th NBA season, is in the final guaranteed year of his contract and is 36. Life goes on."

"I'm sure the Lakers are looking for some changes for next season," said Thompson. "And if I'm not here? So be it. That's part of the job. I'll be ready to move on and be thankful for my time here. But I know I can play three years backing up somebody, someplace."

"What he's done ... has really been phenomenal," said Kupchak. "Come off the bench, play 33 minutes — it's difficult. It's a tough position to be in."

In the first months of Dunleavy's initial season as an

NBA coach, Thompson's position frequently was benchside.

In 12 NBA seasons, Thompson had never missed a game while healthy — until he was benched Nov. 13. Twice more, as recently as Jan. 17-18, he did not play by coaching decision.

"I did talk to Mychal during the time he wasn't playing as much, tried to explain the situation," said Dunleavy. "He's such a veteran guy, he said, 'Coach, you don't have to tell me that. I'm a veteran. I understand that totally. What you're doing, what we're going through ... you don't have to explain it to me.'"

"I felt like, 'Well, I'd like to explain it to you because I want you to know where I'm coming from,'" Dunleavy said he told Thompson that against certain teams featuring relatively small front lines, he would not figure in the matchup equation.

"He played a good game against Portland," said Dunleavy, recalling a 108-104 road victory Jan. 3 over the defending Western Conference champions. "And the way he played he deserved more time."

But the closest night, in a 115-99 loss at Oakland against the Golden State Warriors, Thompson could have spent the evening pumping tires or polishing his memoirs.

"They've got a lot of quick guys, and so he didn't play much," the coach said. "Happened again against Seattle — had matchup — and other times. I wanted to let him know that I had confidence in the way he can play, felt bad about not giving him the time ..."

He said he understood.

Perhaps he did.

"I've felt this way all along," Thompson said. "Whether I play two minutes or 22 minutes, it really doesn't matter to me on this team."

"All I want us to do is win and get us to the Finals one last time while I'm here."

Kupchak, who labored for playing time during his final two years as a backup power forward and center, knows the situation. And it is not as easy as Thompson suggests.

"To be in that position — to sit down for as many games as he did and when you get time it's not consistent — the rest isn't good," said Kupchak. "It's very difficult."

"If you don't play every day and keep yourself in playing shape, you lose it much quicker. You can go in there one night, and you say, 'Where's it gone?' And it's gone."

The NBA's latest, greatest trend: Goggles

By MARK ZIEGLER
Copley News Service

Some financial advice: Invest in the company that makes those NBA goggles. Only about a dozen players now wear them, meaning there are plenty of sets of eyes to be had.

One player who will be wearing them is Houston center Akem Ojajuwon, not because he wants them but because he must. Ojajuwon, however, wishes he had worn them before, and his story might prompt others to do so.

Jan. 14, Ojajuwon underwent complicated surgery to repair a "blowout fracture" of the orbit housing his right eyeball. He suffered the injury Jan. 3 when elbowed by

Chicago's Bill Cartwright.

Dr. Robert Wilkins described the surgical procedure: "The fracture was as large as we expected, maybe a little larger. Tissue had herniated into the sinus, and we removed it with no problem. We inserted a metal plate approximately 2 inches by 1 inch."

Ugly stuff, but Wilkins said it could have been avoided had Ojajuwon been wearing protective goggles. Ojajuwon did wear goggles this season: For five minutes, Dec. 26 against Orlando.

He didn't like them and took them off.

Said a Rockets spokesman: "Before the season, Akem told me, 'You know, I'm going to wear these

(goggles) this year because all these people have been getting hurt.'"

Listening, NBA?

THE OUCH ATTACK

The current all-injured team would win the NBA title, hands down. Assuming its members were healthy, of course.

Starting center: Ojajuwon (eye). Starting forward: Larry Bird, Boston (knee); Charles Barkley, Philadelphia (ankle). Starting guard: Ron Harper, Clippers (knee); Mark Price, Cleveland (knee). Bench: C Scott Skiles, Miami (knee); F Roy Tarpley, Dallas (knee); F Orlando Woolridge, Denver (eye); G Johnny Dawkins, Philadelphia (knee); G Fat Lever,

Dallas (knee).

Coach: None. You wouldn't need one.

SAY A LITTLE PRAYER

More fallout from Sacramento's 101-59 loss to Charlotte.

King's coach Dick Motta gave strong postgame indications that he would quit but was talked out of it the following day by the front office. Had he resigned, Motta would have fallen a week short of breaking Jack Ramsay's NBA record for games coached (1,647), which he broke Jan. 21 against Houston.

At least Motta has kept his sense of humor. He related this conversation with his daughter, a flight attendant, to the Sacramento Bee:

OVERTIME

The soonest Ron Harper will return to the Clippers is Jan. 26, when his physician, John Bergfeld,

Foul weather is fair game

By ROLLA WILLIAMS
Copley News Service

There's something about foul-weather camping that brings out the poet in magazine writers.

Especially this time of year, when rain is falling across the country and much of the nation is locked in snow and cold and ice.

Two writers in Backpacker magazine recently collaborated on some passionate and eloquent prose about snow camping. They called their piece "Laughing at the Cold," which is a pretty good trick by itself.

Campfires in the backpacker piece are referred to as "covered with a sparkling mantle of cool, trackless snow."

Beauty and mystery and a home-away-from-home are seen in hollowed-out snow caves. Some live there for days, smug and dry and warm, they claim, while a storm wears itself overhead.

"There are few experiences," according to Steve Howe and Tim Jones, the two writers, "that compare with sitting smug in camp, watching the drifts pile up, listening to a pack of coyotes howl at a full moon hanging in a frozen sky."

Campers can identify with that, and with reading a book in a tent, lit by a Coleman lantern, as the wind and the rain slam at the tent but never gain access. Hey, that's the fun of it. That's accomplishing something. No rain, no snow, no fog can keep us from enjoying our home-away-from-home, even if it's only a canvas tent pitched in a patch of forest just steps away from civilization. Pure pleasure.

PREPARATION: THE KEY

"Winter camping," as the writers declare, "can be a beautiful and luxurious experience, assuming you go about it correctly."

That's the rub.

Camping in the rain is difficult enough, but snow camping magnifies the problems.

As Howe and Jones advise, keep your first inclement weather camping trips simple and close to home. Just be aware of your surroundings, they suggest, and how such essentials as food, shelter and clothing are affected. In a sentence, keep one foot in the parking lot.

First thing to remember is that you can't camp in the snow with the same equipment you carried into the Sierra last summer. Wool must be substituted for cotton. Windproof garments are essential, as are insulated footwear. Wouldn't hurt to wear ski gloves with windproof shells. And a pocket full of chemical heat packs comes in handy, too.

Last time I did any snow camping I was fitted with sheepskin, double socks, a wool cap with ear flaps and I slept in a double bag, a mummy sack inside a full, goose-lined, outside bag. I was so smug, once I dug out in the snow to escape the wind, that I had to peel off my outer garments to be comfortable.

Shoepacs are no good for hiking. I was on skis, but they are perfect to keep the feet warm, which may be the primary aim.

TIME TO MELT SNOW

Remote snow camping in sub-zero temperatures means converting snow to water for cooking. Since it takes 10 cups of snow to melt into one cup of water, cooking becomes a long, involved process. If you're used to cooking a camp meal in an hour, in the snow you had better allow two or three hours. The fuel bill rises accordingly, and one-pot meals necessarily become popular.

If remote snow camping sounds like a survival test, that's close to what it is.

Of course, there are values that appeal to summertime campers — like, no lineup at the campground, the silence of the deep woods, the delight of a twice-as-wide star-spangled sky, and a coyote, if not a wolf, serenading the moon.

Rain brings other considerations into focus.

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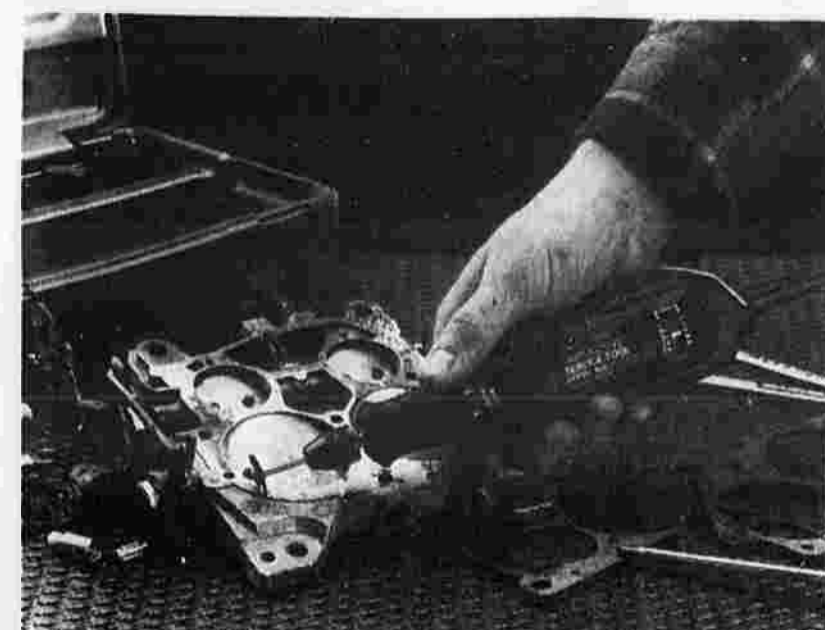
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Rotary tools tackle tough auto jobs quickly, easily

Whether you're a weekend mechanic or seasonal professional, chances are you've run into a tough automotive repair that you could have breezed through with a rotary power tool. Although these tools are used for hobbies and home repairs, you probably didn't think to use one of these compact wonders on your car, RV or motorcycle.

Most auto repairs involve cutting, grinding, sanding or polishing. Rotary tools like Dremel's Automotive Service Tool use a variety of bits at high speed to cut, grind, sand and polish.

Rotary tools are compact, but powerful, letting the high speed do the work. For example, the Automotive Service Tool can operate at speeds up to 30,000 RPM. For the sake of comparison, a good power drill's top speed is only 750-1,250 RPM.

So what does this mean for auto repairs? At such high speeds, using a rotary tool can save you time and effort.

Take a minute to test rust prevention IQ: It can pay you car care dividends

There are two things you can count on to devastate your car's finish: a collision with another auto, and the insidious destruction that rust can wreak as a result of harsh winter weather conditions.

- 1. Which of the following elements is likely to promote rust damage to your car's finish? (a) Snow and rain. (b) Dirt and road salt. (c) Wind and cold temperatures. (d) All of the above.

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Answers section with multiple choice questions and detailed explanations regarding rust prevention and car care.

Cadillac's Allante lively, and worth investigating

By LEW SCARF, Copley News Service

On the highways and byways of our nation, the liveliest and most audacious of all the Cadillacs has been coveting for three years. Allante is a concocted name brought forth to conjure up visions of nerve, and it has succeeded in all of that. No matter where you drive this Allante, it draws looks.

Part of that is the cost (the Allante was stickered at \$61,550) and part of that is an apparent effort by General Motors to keep the car in demand, like the Corvette, with less than aggressive marketing. So how does it go with this Allante since it was introduced in 1987? First of all, they have not tinkered at all with exterior design, much to Cadillac's credit. It still bears the international signature of Italy's Frua firm, and they need not fool around with that for a good many years.

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Love is service ace's racket

By BARRY LORGE, Copley News Service

Hale Maher teaches English and much more at Bell Junior High in a section of San Diego known as Paradise Hills. He is a dreamer and a doer. Now he teaches tennis to boys and girls who otherwise might not be introduced to the sport that has been a major force in his life and education.

His wife of six years, Lynne, understands. Her husband writes plays for his classes to perform, doodles with his computer to illustrate and enliven faculty guidebooks, prepares lessons to bring literature alive. He organized a breakfast club for teachers to discuss their craft, an ecology club, a club to foster student pride in their diverse residential section of San Diego.

He comes from a long line of teachers, dreamers, doers. He still has the ball that his great grandmother, Dorothy Hale, used to call kids in her classroom in Iowa. His grandfather, Malcolm Love, was the charismatic, visionary president of San Diego State from 1952 through 1971. Maher remembers him more intimately as "about the nearest grandfather you could ever have," one who patiently taught a lad how to play chess and let him win.

Freer is thrilled to know that the lessons he taught 20 years ago are being passed on in Paradise Hills. "The one thing I tried to get across to the kids was that we all had the same desires once of maybe playing at Wimbledon and all that, but you find out there's always somebody better," Freer says. "That doesn't mean you give up trying to be the best you can be, but it's also important to take your lumps graciously, be a good sport and respect the spirit of the game."

Maher got the message and turned a terrible temper. "I tended to throw my racket, but that stopped when my dad made me pay for it when I broke one," he remembers. "Then I kept a beat-up old racket, so when I found I'd put down my good one, pick up the old one and beat it against the fence. After a while, I just felt so stupid that I outright it. When the Patrons presented my sportsmanship award, that was my dad's day."

standard of supremacy when he was at Francis Parker. "I think it can be done in six years," Maher says. "We've started an after-school program with Penn Elementary, and it would be wonderful to have kids enter into the seventh grade here with a year or two of tennis already behind them. Four of our girls from last year made the Morse team after only six months of tennis, and this year they made the playoffs for the first time and were voted the most improved team in San Diego County."

Mrs. Bruhn supplied new nets, steel ones that sometimes send back serves harder than they were hit. Maher scrounged balls and rackets, extra coaching and court time wherever he can. Ninety percent of the students can afford their own equipment, and the rest are subsidized by the Patrons.

"I start them off with the old, dead rackets I have in my room, but I encourage them to get their own as soon as they can if they show they're going to stick with it," Maher says. "When they get their own equipment, they take care of it and watch over it like hawks. There's such a huge difference between the wood rackets I grew up with and the powerful ones now. It has changed the game. They have to learn by the third or fourth month what topspin is, because otherwise they're not going to be able to hit hard and keep the ball in the court."

"OK, pick a partner and rally back and forth. You've got to get it over the net 20 times... That's only 14, Ray, start over... OK, now you have to get 10 serves in... Don't forget about Saturday, Monique."

"It makes it real to them, the idea that it doesn't stop here, that there's more to tennis than these eight courts," Maher says. "I especially wanted it for the girls, who don't have as many athletic heroes or optima as the boys do. There are a lot of women to look up to in tennis — Chris Evert, Martina Navratilova, Jennifer Capriati is like a goddess to these kids because she's their age, and they see that it's possible."

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Subaru Legacy seeks a niche in market

By LEW SCARR
Copy News Service

This may be the ideal family sedan for someone living in Omaha... Southern California, too, for that matter.

What works in cars in Omaha works in the Sun Belt, but not necessarily vice versa. Hi, there, all of you sunny-state convertible owners.

A badge on the dashboard of this Subaru Legacy four-door turbo-enhanced sedan tells part of the story: "Fulltime 4WD ABS."

That stands for full-time four-wheel drive and anti-lock braking, two important strides toward the ever-widening window of automotive safety.

Four-wheel drive will get a lot of Omaha folks safely back from Hastings on a snow-blown slippery winter day. And while that extra traction may not be so important in Southern California, it is not without value.

Like that chicken soup, it can't hurt. After all, it may rain again someday.

The sport sedan tested here is the first Subaru sedan with full-time four-wheel drive and four-channel anti-lock disc brakes. It is a model new for 1991 and boasts a new turbo-charged engine producing 23 percent more horsepower (160) and 32 percent more torque (181

pounds-feet) than the old naturally aspirated engine.

That is all of the power most sedan-drivers could ever want with a minimum of turbo lag and no evident torque-steer.

The turbine's inlet is small and the turbo blades designed for rapid power assistance, making throttle response good. However, there is no boost gauge on the instrument panel, which steals some of the game-show fun from driving this car.

The front bumper has a deep chin spoiler and an air scoop on the hood that is more than just a cosmetic fix: The scoop feeds fresh air directly to the turbocharger.

From the front seat it looks like a raised eyebrow. All in all, the power plant is sufficient to propel this 3,220-pound car zero to 60 in a manufacturer's reported 7.9 seconds—but at some sacrifice.

The car thirsts for premium unleaded fuel, and it thirsts mightily. The EPA has assigned it fuel economy readings of 18 miles a gallon city and 24 highway, but both are generous. On a week's test drive, three fuel stops were needed.

The turbocharged engine, when accelerated, has an odd whinny whine, something like a Wankel rotor. The 4WD system adds 200 pounds to the weight, but you would never notice if you weren't told.

The suspension, too, is stiffer than other Subaru sedans, but it is supple enough to offer a comfortable city ride. On the mountain it digs in its toes.

The turbo Legacy may be priced a little high (\$20,193 sticker) to make the new model a sales success. The Honda Accord and Mitsubishi Galant come in \$3,000 cheaper.

Legacy is taking on Ford Taurus and Nissan Maxima SE, too, and that is a rough neighborhood to drive in. But neither of those cars has 4WD and ABS as standard equipment.

In fact, Legacy is long on standard equipment. The only option on the test car was a \$770 electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission. Other standard stuff:

A 2.2-liter 4-cylinder 16-valve multi-point fuel-injected single overhead cam engine, sport-tuned suspension, power rack and pinion steering, front and rear anti-way bars, two-way power moon roof, air conditioning, power windows and locks, dual power side view mirrors, tilt steering wheel with memory, cruise control, reclining front bucket seats, electric rear window defogger, 60/40 split rear seat, leather-wrapped steering wheel and gearshift knob, rear spoiler.

But no air bag. Pity. Subaru has targeted performance among improvements for the 1991 Legacy. It could have used a face lift, too. The spoiler and scoop do not quite do it.

Some observers have complained, too, about the interior's plastic surfaces trying to pass for leather. Yes, those interior coverings are grained to look like leather, and, yes, they feel like leather.

But is that not what imitation leather is supposed to do? There are some Legacy items that you can see in the "nice touch" column:

Halogen headlights with "key-off" protection; a neat tethered fuel cap that flops out at the gasoline pump like a detective showing you his badge; a slender center tail-light housing in the trunk-top spoiler.

And you probably have noticed how some car doors are hard to close with all of the windows up. That is because tight seals trap the air inside to rebuff the closing door.

The Legacy Sport Sedan has unobtrusive vents allowing interior air to escape when the door is closed, softly. The driver's side window automatically goes all the way down at a touch, which is nothing new, right? But the Legacy's window also goes up automatically, which finally makes some sense out of this automatic window business.

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It's a new regime at N.C. State

By TOM KRASOVIC
Copy News Service

RALEIGH, N.C. — Title is The Rebound. Lorenzo Charles retrieves teammate Derek Whitburn's air ball. Lorenzo slams it through the hoop.

Lorenzo's coach, lovable Jim Valvano, knew also as V. skips across the hardwood, searching for somebody to hug. Later, V. hugs the national championship trophy on behalf of North Carolina State University.

You could title this The Rebound, too. Now on NCAA probation, assigned septic-tank status by his haughty neighbors on Tobacco Road, N.C. State's basketball program consists of players who, as fate would have it, also are students.

This is a reversal? Consider: Valvano's 1982-83 national-championship team had a cumulative grade-point average of 1.67. Eleven of the 12 players had GPAs ranging from 0.60 to 1.70.

Former N.C. State chancellor Bruce R. Poston readmitted basketball players who had been suspended for academic reasons. Ten of the 12 players on Valvano's 1988-89 team competed while on academic warning. In Valvano's 10 years, 46 players enrolled at N.C. State; eight came from the university, according to a study done last March.

One of Valvano's most coveted recruits, Chris Washburn, scored 470 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Four hundred points are given for filling in one's name.

"I can assure you that will not happen again under our current coach," Todd Turner said as the 1990-91 season began.

Turner is N.C. State's athletic director, and as such represents part of the sizable fallout from Valvano's 10-season tenure.

As Valvano and N.C. State came under fire for classroom negligence, among other things, Valvano surrendered his athletic directorship, and Poston resigned. Last spring, Valvano was fired as coach and Turner replaced him with former N.C. State guard Les Robinson.

So began the reconstruction. A gentle-sounding man who put East Tennessee State on the map without landing that program in the NCAA's jail, Robinson soon may be fitted for a white collar. His unheralded players are playing better than 500 ball, even while competing under somewhat more demanding academic rules than were customary when Valvano coached.

"We're going to recruit young men who want a degree," Robinson said. "There are going to be some who I'll have to kick in the tail to get to class — they are not all going to be choirboys — but we're going to be consistently on them."

One player who needs little academic prodding is senior point guard Chris Corchiani. An NBA prospect, he could have left N.C. State for another school when Valvano, a friend, was fired. Corchiani returned, though, and should get a communications degree this spring.

"I would have had to sit out a year that's part of the reason I stayed," Corchiani admitted. "The other reason is because I wanted to be loyal. I didn't want to leave my teammates."

"It is going to take a couple of years. I don't think this stuff is going to go away, people's perceptions. But I think people are going to see we are back on our feet." NO RESPECT.

No more than a football field's length away from the N.C. State campus sits a prison, surrounded by guard towers and barbed wire. State's blue-blooded neighbors at North Carolina and Duke take a certain delight in that fact. Many in those places consider N.C. State, at best, a peonish school that caters to semiprofessional basketball players.

Consider, for instance, the views of a saleswoman in Chapel Hill. Did you know she met Coach Smith? St. Dean. What a gentleman. Say what you will, but Dean Smith is honest.

"Coach Smith's not like that Vuh-vano," she intoned. "Over in Durham, in an arena that suggests Shakespearean theater, where the Dukies are drubbing a keas-than-ferrous opponent, no fewer than three Duke students wear shirts that, in bright red letters, proclaim: N.C. State stinks."

Outsiders think the Wolfpack malodorous, too. "I went back to Miami this summer," said Corchiani, "and people are like, 'Yeah, that's the school with all the problems. The criminals.'"

Actually, their glass houses prevent several programs from casting stones at N.C. State. When put on NCAA probation last season, making it ineligible for the March Madness that Valvano's teams thrived in the probation pool, including Kentucky, Missouri, South Carolina and Illinois. N.C. State, though still on probation, can play in this season's NCAA Tournament.

Valvano was not the first besmirched championship team. Kansas was on probation within a year of its 1988 title because of an earlier payment to a potential transfer by the KU staff. Gary McLain, a guard on Villanova's 1985 championship team, told Sports Illustrated he was skywalking on cocaine during his team's Final Four victory over Memphis State.

After a three-month investigation, the NCAA found N.C. State guilty of two offenses: Players used tickets and basketball shoes. Academic ineligibilities were not the cause of the probation.

"You are going to tell me we are the only university that did what we did?" asked Corchiani. "If you think we are the only university... Do I know of others? Yes. Specifically? Yes. Am I going to tell you? No." ACADEMIC NEGLIGENCE.

Presiding over an athletically adept but academically disinclined program brought Valvano glory, then scrutiny and blame, and finally, money. Lots of money.

After threatening to sue Valvano, the university, with help from the Wolfpack booster club, bought out his contract for \$613,000. ABC and ESPN, excited by his telegraphic potential, then signed Valvano, 44, to a three-year contract worth \$900,000.

Valvano, who during his time at N.C. State said basketball coaches are underpaid, is still on Nike's payroll, earning at least part of the \$160,000 salary the company paid him to have his players wear Nike products.

Valvano's book is due out soon. It's titled "Valvano: They Gave Me a Lifetime Contract, and Then Declared Me Dead." Reportedly, Valvano and co-author Curry Kirkpatrick will get \$150,000 apiece if the book sells 150,000 copies.

Supposedly, the book will rebut "Personal Fouls," the once-postponed book by Peter Goldenback that portrayed Valvano's program as an upscale plantation system, under which Valvano and the school made gobs of money off pampered but unhappy and untalented players.

"Personal Fouls," though tarished by its numerous typos and lesser inaccuracies, packed considerable clout by graphically prompting one question: Had basketball become the university's raison d'être?

That question, aside from dividing the community, prompted several investigations that unearthed the academic negligence.

"I haven't read the book," Robinson said. "I've had enough people tell me about it. My son read it; there was a lot of garbage in it."

The main source for the book was John Simond, Valvano's former team manager. Simond and former NCSU academic adviser Liemne C. Federico first offered their information to then-Atlanta sports columnist Dave Kindred. They wanted \$25,000; Kindred declined.

"I thought they all had an axe to grind," said Kindred, "and they wanted to be paid for grinding it."

Corchiani, prone to sarcasm, called it a "good book... an easy read."

Of the several boys-will-be-boys descriptions — players billing \$300 meals to the university, scaling alcohol from hotels and unratifying during team runs on campus — he said, "that was true... kids do that."

But Corchiani, who was not named specifically, called the book fictitious.

"If you look at the people who were involved in the book, they were unhappy people," he said. "... I really hope that grades weren't fixed, that people weren't given cars, that people weren't given money. And I definitely hope that points weren't shaved."

"College basketball ever got to that point, it would be too big."

As part of the fallout, ABC News charged last winter that N.C. State players shaved points during the 1987-88 season. The State Bureau of Investigation in North Carolina found no proof of the charge. Nor did a New Jersey Grand Jury, convened because the network said a New Jersey contractor came up with the scheme.

Some, such as Hal Blondeau, contended the program had outgrown its riches. A teammate of Robinson's on the 1965-66 squad, Blondeau wrote in a published letter: "There are basketball programs in this conference that are a credit to their schools; it is a shame that N.C. State's is not."

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Only car's owner may remove an auto's airbag

Q: I plan to buy a 1990 Mustang GT Coupe, and I understand the car will come with a driver's-side airbag. I would like to replace the original steering wheel with an aftermarket wood-grain model. Can this be done? The dealers are quite vague about it.

W.H. IDYLLWILD, CALIF.

A: You may find this surprising, but according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, federal law does not prohibit modification of a car's safety systems by the car's owner.

However, dealers, independent garages or anyone you pay cannot displace a safety device like an airbag without violating the law. This explains your dealer's reluctance to discuss replacing the steering wheel, which happens to contain the airbag.

So much for the Feds. But you may also have to contend with state laws. A disconnected or missing airbag may cause a car to flunk its annual inspection in some states.

If you do decide to remove your car's airbag yourself, it's not a chore to take lightly. One false move and the bag could inflate — it only takes half the time of an eye-blink. The bag isn't inflated by harmless compressed gas, but by an explosion of sodium azide. If you're careless, you could be hurt.

As for us at Road & Track, we'll keep our airbags. When airbags were first proposed, we weren't thrilled with the idea of having an explosive device installed in our cars. But as the technology matured, so has our judgment. Now we recognize that airbags are an important part of a modern car's safety system.

Q: I've owned my 1985 Dodge Colt Turbo since it was new. At 51,000 miles, I noticed the engine would hesitate or "miss" very slightly under full throttle in third gear. One dealer suspected an electrical problem, but checks of the ignition timing, spark plugs, spark plug wires, distributor cap and the coil failed to identify the culprit.

At 62,000 miles, both the severity and frequency of the miss increased to the point where it occurs in nearly every gear. I just picked up the car from another dealer who charged \$122 to tell me a \$190 control module "might" solve the problem. Suggestions?

W.S., FREMONT, OHIO

A: Here's a dandy rule to remember whether you drive a Coil, Cougar, Countach or any other car. In most cases, electronics (like that \$190 module) either work or don't work. If it's a condition steadily deteriorates (as yours did), the

cause is most probably something other than a purely electrical problem.

A classic cause of an engine miss is fouled spark plugs. And on your turbo, a prime suspect is a doodad called a "pressure-exchange solenoid." The solenoid is part of a system that adjusts the fuel mixture. If it goes haywire, it can send too much fuel to the engine, which can foul the plugs.

Leaks in the hoses that connect to the pressure-exchange solenoid, or carbon buildup inside those same hoses could cause it to malfunction.

Q: I own a 1985 Nissan 300ZX with 96,000 miles. I have the oil and filter changed every 3,000 miles, but the automatic transmission fluid has never been changed.

Even though the fluid looks almost black, mechanics recommend changing it after so many miles. They reason that new fluid would increase pressure in the transmission and cause leaks.

D.E., DRIPPING SPRINGS, TEXAS

A: You really believe that old tale? True, transmission fluid may only require an occasional topping-off for the life of the car. But that's under so-called "normal" conditions.

If you subject your car to harsher duty like towing a trailer or driving on dirt roads, it should be changed every 3,000 miles. Or if the fluid is burned or deteriorated — as yours seems to be — it should certainly be changed.

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