

MONDAY
LOCAL NEWS INSIDE
 ■ Council targets social ills.
 ■ Suspect to get psych evaluation.
 ■ Bolton school project debated.
 ■ Board receives school proposals.
 Local/Regional Section, Page 7.

Manchester Herald

Your Hometown Newspaper Manchester's Award-Winning Newspaper Newsstand: 35¢ — Home: 30¢



What's News

Feb. 25, 1991

Allies devastate Iraqi forces

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said today that coalition forces "are advancing on their objectives," and that Kuwait "will soon be free."

He said the two-day-old ground war to oust Iraqi forces from the oil-rich kingdom is "on course and on schedule." At the same time, the president cautioned against excessive optimism, and said "there are battles yet to come and casualties to be borne."

In his first public appearance since announcing the ground campaign Saturday night, the president said the news from the war front is good.

"Coalition air and ground forces are advancing on their objectives. Enemy prisoners are surrendering in large numbers and thus far, thank God, US and coalition casualties are few."

"Make no mistake," he said. "We will prevail and Kuwait will soon be free."

"We are meeting the enemy and beating the enemy," Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal told a late-afternoon briefing. Iraqi prisoners numbered near 20,000, a forward U.S. post had been carved out 50 miles into Iraq, and allied troops advanced on Kuwait City.

"Terrorism remains the only Iraqi success to date," Neal said, pointing to what he said was an accelerating number of oil field fires and

civilian atrocities attributed to the Iraqis.

In the second day of the ground war, Neal put American casualties at four dead, 21 wounded. Lt. Gen. Khalid bin Sultan, joint Arab forces commander, said five of his forces had been killed, and 20 had been wounded in action.

In what he called an "extremely conservative" estimate, Neal said, about 100,000 Iraqis were killed, and 20 had been wounded in action.

Please see GULF, page 6.

Warsaw pact disbanded

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Foreign and defense ministers of the once mighty Warsaw Pact signed a historic agreement today formally ending the alliance's military functions by March 31, Hungarian state radio said.

The officials from the six alliance nations — the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Romania — met in Budapest at a hotel on the banks of the Danube.

The agreement formalized the end of 35 years of military cooperation, sealing Eastern Europe's break with Soviet domination. The ministers agreed to meet by July 1 in Prague to discuss dismantling the remaining political structures of the Pact, founded in Warsaw in 1955 as a counterweight to NATO.

Leader on trial

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Todor Zhivkov, a hard-line Communist who ruled this Balkan nation for 35 years, today became the first ousted Soviet bloc leader to go on public trial.

The former Communist Party chief is charged with misappropriating about \$4 million in funds and allowing top Communist officials to buy apartments, cars and weekend houses at what the state news agency BTA termed giveaway prices.

Protest arrests

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Police arrested 15 people today as they broke up a rally of 1,000 students, the first significant protest against the military coup that toppled Thailand's elected government.

Also today, the general who led Saturday's swift, bloodless coup said a provisional government would be set up within days.

In reaction to the patch, the main index of the Stock Exchange of Thailand lost 57 points today, a 7 percent drop from the previous close of 791.64.

About 200 policemen moved into Ramkhamhaeng University and dispersed 1,000 students who had gathered for a rally against the military takeover that ended the government of Prime Minister Chatichai Choonhavan.

Six killed

MOSCOW (AP) — Separatists armed with automatic weapons and missiles opened fire on a group of police and civilians in the southern republic of Georgia, killing four people and wounding eight, news reports said today.

The independent Interfax and Postfactum news agencies said the attack happened Sunday in the village of Avnevy in the restive South Ossetia region, where armed militants have been firing at random for several days.

They said two more Georgians were killed in the nearby settlement of Didi Mkhia.

Local families watch, worry

By RICK SANTOS
 Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Now that the ground war is under way, area relatives of soldiers in the Persian Gulf say they hope the Allied forces can complete their offensive quickly and with few casualties.

"My greatest hope is that they all come back safely and pretty soon and that America can get the Arab world to take care of itself," said Mary Sears, whose son Darren is a navigator on a C-130 aircraft flying transport missions in the Middle East.

Sears, who lives on Carter Street West, is saddened by the intensifying of the war.

"I feel awful," she said. "I feel worse than I've ever felt."

Sunday's TV news broadcasts added to her dismay. "What really got to me was to see those Iraqi

prisoners-of-war. You couldn't help feeling bad for them," she said. "They're people too. They're someone's son too."

Sears last heard from her son when he telephoned last Monday and he is expected to call today.

"I have no idea whether he's going to call today," she said, adding that when he told her he would call again the ground war had not begun.

She is concerned because she cannot follow the activities of him and his crew mates. "They could be doing anything because they're transport."

While Sears is worried about her son's welfare, she does support the war. "It's a lousy-war feeling," she said.

Michael J. Zotta III, of Coburn Road in Manchester, said the beginning of the war.

Please see FAMILIES, page 6.



Initial attack stuns Iraqis

By RUTH SINAI
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iraq's best defense has always been a strong defense. But initial reports here and in Saudi Arabia indicate that Iraq's front-line defenses were stunned Sunday by the 11 allied nations applying a lethal combination of ground and air power.

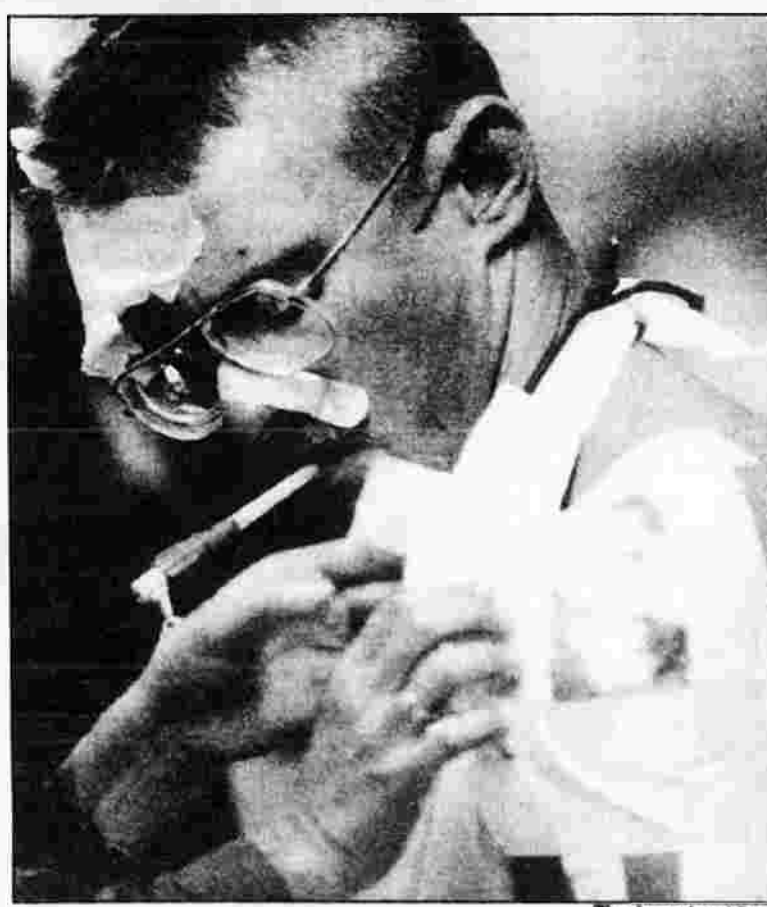
"Everything's now on course," said Capt. Ahmad al-Sabah, a royal family member who flies a Mirage F-1 for Kuwait's air force. He said he encountered little anti-aircraft fire on his sortie Sunday, and no Iraqi warplanes.

An Iraqi military communique told quite a different story, one of heroism and success against allied forces. While several Pentagon officials acknowledged that some "sharp engagements" had taken place, they said resistance was weak enough to prompt the Desert Storm commander to speed up his attack schedule.

Iraq has a proven and simple way of fighting, based in its recent eight-year war with Iran. It digs in, waits for the enemy to approach, then slows him down with barbed wire and an array of mines. When

Please see TACTICS, page 6.

ALLIES AT WAR — At top, a Saudi army tank crosses a breach in a sand berm as a Saudi armored column moves northward inside Kuwait Sunday. Allied forces continue to engage the Iraqi army as they close in on Kuwait City. At right, a U.S. Marine wounded by shrapnel from a booby trap is treated at Fleet Hospital Five in Saudi Arabia as casualties arrived from the first day of the ground war.



Mixed reaction on school plan

By SCOTT B. BREDE
 Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Manchester High School students have mixed opinions on the move to open schools after Aug. 31, some favoring such a switch, while others saying that it would be a hindrance rather than a help to students.

The plan — the product of two mothers who collected more than 1,500 signatures — proposes that schools close a few days later in June so that they don't have to open in August. The matter of the school calendar will come before

the Board of Education tonight when it meets at 7:30 p.m. at Verplanck Elementary School.

Lauren Hickey, the vice-president of the senior class, said she would oppose later school openings because the few days before Labor Day allow students to get used to their new courses before the heavy workload begins.

"You just don't jump into school, you ease into it," Hickey said, noting that if school began after Labor Day there would be no time for them to get settled in their classes.

At the same time, inventories of unsold homes are piling up in some areas, making homeowners — particularly those with deadlines — anxious about their ability to unload

Please see CALENDAR, page 6.

Homebuyers uncertain about whether to wait

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
 The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The traditional spring home-buying season is about to begin, so it's time for prospective purchasers to start looking.

Or is it?

Mortgage rates are at their lowest level in four years and home prices in many areas have been declining for months, helping boost the ability of a typical family to buy a home to its highest level in 13 years by one industry measurement.

At the same time, inventories of unsold homes are piling up in some areas, making homeowners — particularly those with deadlines — anxious about their ability to unload

their houses and real estate brokers hungry for deals.

"I think it's probably one of the best opportunities we've seen in a number of years," said John Savacool, a housing economist with the WFEA Group in Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

"It's a buyer's market," agreed Elliott Platt, an economist with Donaldson, Lukin & Jenrette, a New York securities dealer. "But the buyer still would be well advised to be patient" because there is room for prices and rates to fall further.

So if it's a buyer's market, why are sales at their lowest point since the last recession?

Economist Martin Regalia of the National Council of Savings Institutions says prospective buyers are un-

certain about their incomes and futures because of the recession. "I think people are really saying to themselves, 'Let's wait and see just how low it goes.'"

Some prospective buyers also have expressed concern that prices will continue to weaken, depressing the value of any home they buy.

But John A. Tuccillo, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors, says that "if you buy for the long term, chances are you'll come out way ahead."

Regalia, himself a prospective home buyer who's not sure he's ready to take the plunge, says it is time for buyers "to be getting your ducks in a row."

Please see HOMES, page 6.

Inside Today...

20 pages, 4 sections

Another Angle	11
Classified	14-16
Comics	13
Focus	12
Local	2
Ground War Special Report	7-10
Lottery	10
Nation/World	3
Obituarie	10
Opinion	4
Sports	16-19
State	5
Television	12

Serving The Manchester Area For Over 110 Years ~ Call Today for Home Delivery 647-9946

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

1991

Ground War in Kuwait: A Special Report

Opposing commanders earned fame

By ED BLANCHE
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Allied forces commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf won his spurs in the Vietnam jungle.

The Iraqi chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Hussein Rashid, earned fame striking against Iraqis in the rugged mountains east of Baghdad.

With coalition forces bearing down on Iraqi-occupied Kuwait, they are locked in a showdown of the allies' air power and technology against Iraq's battlefield experience and elaborate defensive strategy.

Decisions made by these two men — with nearly 2 million soldiers between them — will be crucial in coming days.

"I'm not going to fight his war," Schwarzkopf declared last month as the Iraqis hunkered down behind bunkers and defense lines in southern Iraq and Kuwait.

Nicknamed "Stormin' Norman" for his quick temper, the burly four-star U.S. general is described by military experts as an outstanding strategist and perfectionist who demands total commitment from his soldiers.

A 34-year army veteran, he won two Purple Hearts in Vietnam as an infantry battalion commander. In 1983, he was given command of the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga., one of the first U.S. units deployed in the Persian Gulf last August.

As head of the Florida-based U.S. Central Command, Schwarzkopf

I'm going to fight our war," Schwarzkopf declared last month as the Iraqis hunkered down behind bunkers and defense lines in southern Iraq and Kuwait.

Nicknamed "Stormin' Norman" for his quick temper, the burly four-star U.S. general is described by military experts as an outstanding strategist and perfectionist who demands total commitment from his soldiers.

A 34-year army veteran, he won two Purple Hearts in Vietnam as an infantry battalion commander. In 1983, he was given command of the 24th Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga., one of the first U.S. units deployed in the Persian Gulf last August.

As head of the Florida-based U.S. Central Command, Schwarzkopf

Women act on war front

By NANCY BENAC
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Gulf War is bringing home to America a dramatic vision of women in uniform: female pilots streaked into Iraq on Day One of the land battle as part of a fleet of 300 attack and supply helicopters.

They were piloting the Chinook supply choppers when the Screaming Eagles of the 101st Airborne Division airlifted an assault force and equipment into Iraqi territory.

The Gulf War is supplying other images of women at war as well. Not all are so triumphant.

—Twenty-year-old Army Spec. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy is thought to be among the prisoners of war being held by the Iraqis.

—Thousands of young mothers are serving in the Gulf, some of them reluctantly. Some of them with no spouse to care for children at home.

The ways of warfare in the Gulf are reshaping American ideas about women and war.

"I would hope that it's going to lead to a greater acceptance of women in the military," said retired Brig. Gen. Wilma Yeager, president of the Women in Military Service of America Foundation.

She doubts it will. Women have been involved in every American war, but never to this extent. Of the 530,000 U.S. troops in the Gulf, women make up somewhat less than their 11 percent share of the U.S. military overall.

The barriers that keep them from serving in combat roles keep getting fuzzer. They serve in many of the support and supply units that could be caught in battle.

The 101st Airborne Division, for example, has 22 female pilots, although not all of them were involved in Sunday's airlift into Iraq.

"I think the country now has an appreciation that women in the Gulf campaign perform roles that are just as essential as those performed by

Opponents await Saddam's fate

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — While allied forces seek to crush Iraq's military power, a shaky alliance of exile groups opposed to Saddam Hussein wait to move into Baghdad if the political structure also crumbles.

But some anti-Saddam leaders fear the inherent differences between the groups — ranging from Communists to autonomy-minded Kurdish guerrillas to Islamic fundamentalists — could plunge postwar Iraq into civil strife.

"I'm getting increasingly concerned about the future every day," said one opposition figure, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"There are differences among us. We have a common goal in getting rid of Saddam. But there are going to be problems between us," said Jalil Talabani, veteran leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan who has fought the Baghdad regime for years.

Indeed, there is a range of objectives, ideologies and visions among the 17 factions that formed a united front last December in Damascus. But the squabbles were papered over by the groups, which saw the growing international condemnation of Iraq as their best chance in many years to join forces and overcome Saddam.

The fundamentalists want to establish an Iranian-style Islamic republic in Iraq. The Communists, liberals and nationalists want a secular Iraq.

The main Kurdish guerrilla groups have presented themselves as a political alternative to Saddam and his Arab Baath Socialist Party, pledging democratic elections and reforms.

Hadi al-Madrusi of the Islamic Labor Organization says he would how to an Iraqi government with a non-fundamentalist majority, but would still "struggle from within to form an Islamic republic."

A Europe-based opposition figure who requested anonymity, scoffed at Saddam. But there are going to be problems between us," said Jalil Talabani, veteran leader of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan who has fought the Baghdad regime for years.

Indeed, there is a range of objectives, ideologies and visions among the 17 factions that formed a united front last December in Damascus. But the squabbles were papered over by the groups, which saw the growing international condemnation of Iraq as their best chance in many years to join forces and overcome Saddam.

The fundamentalists want to establish an Iranian-style Islamic republic in Iraq. The Communists, liberals and nationalists want a secular Iraq.

men," said Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa. He said the ban on them serving in combat may be based on thinking that "women who are the givers of life should not be put in the position of being takers of life."

A poll taken after they performed well in the invasion of Grenada thought that seven of 10 Americans thought they should be allowed to fight in combat.

Still, the nation has mixed attitudes about their expanding role in the military. There was an extra shudder when one of the U.S. prisoners of war was reported to be a woman.

"I don't think anybody liked the idea of a woman POW being abused at the hands of her captors, but fortunately those incidents appear to be somewhere between utterly isolated and rare," Heinz said.

Heinz has been pushing legislation that would exempt single parents from combat if they were their children's sole provider.

He said men who are single parents would be the main beneficiaries of the bill, and that it is a mistake to cast it as a "women's issue."

But the country seems to have special qualms about sending mothers to war.

Many people still have the attitude, "They could be mothers, so get them out of there," said Rep. Pat Schroeder, a staunch advocate for opening all military jobs to women.

An Associated Press poll showed that Americans opposed sending women with young children to war by a margin of 64 percent to 31 percent.

Part of the problem is that women in the military have few advocates, said Schroeder, D-Colo.

"Strong feminists don't tend to support them because they don't like the concept of war, and the conservatives don't support them because they say we really shouldn't be in this role," she said.

Suppose Saddam refuses to surrender to Allies?

WASHINGTON — Confident of quick victory over Iraq, the White House is grappling to understand how the war will end and what the peace will bring.

President Bush wants to deal Saddam Hussein a crippling humiliation, but it may require more than military conquest to achieve it.

It might require a settlement involving oil, territory, or both. Even if Saddam is defeated on the battlefield, the White House is concerned that he may sit defiantly in Baghdad, refusing to surrender.

It seems unlikely Bush and his allies would be in a strong negotiating position. "Our price at that point is let's sign a peace treaty," Aspin said.

Along the lines envisioned by Aspin, Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, said it would be a serious mistake to lift the sanctions, even after the war, "until we understand what is necessary to be done to rebuild the area."

Aside from Iraq's withdrawal, the allies will demand recognition of Kuwait's government and its borders. But it's clear that the administration is expanding its war aims, intent on the destruction of Iraq's offensive military machine and hopeful of driving Saddam from his presidency.

"The restoration of peace and stability in the Gulf would be a heck of a lot easier" without Saddam, says Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

In the administration's dreams, Saddam would be removed by his disenchanted military or war-weary populace.

If Saddam clings to power, the administration will demand a light arms embargo against Baghdad to prevent him from becoming a threat again. There will be efforts to prevent Iraq from rebuilding its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons facilities.

Pressures for new security arrangements for the region could include U.S. ground forces as well as naval forces there for some time.

"I think that the way the war terminates and the nature of the regime in Iraq may have something to do with the size of the forces, but certainly we must have a force around the borders of Kuwait in order to preserve the security of that state," Scowcroft said. He said Arab forces might be able to do the job.

was in command in Saudi Arabia from the beginning of the troop buildup.

Last fall, he said his plan to defeat Saddam Hussein's forces would be "to suck him into the desert as far as I could" from his fixed defenses.

"Then I'd pound the living heck out of him. Finally, I'd engulf him and police him up," he said.

His strategy before launching the ground offensive was to erode Iraq's military machine through an around-the-clock air campaign that chased the Iraqi air force from the skies, chewed up Saddam's supply lines and wore down his ground forces.

In launching the ground assault Sunday, Schwarzkopf apparently stuck to the strategy military analysts expected: avoiding massive

casualties by refusing to charge the Iraqi defense line head-on.

He apparently sent U.S. and British armored divisions around the Iraqis' western flank, bypassing defense lines — in one operation ferrying 2,000 troops 50 miles into Iraqi territory by helicopter — to cut off Saddam's troops.

At the same time, U.S. Marines and other coalition forces drove into southern Kuwait, reportedly linking up with airborne troops outside of Kuwait City. In addition, an amphibious assault force of 17,000 Marines was at Schwarzkopf's disposal in the Persian Gulf.

Rashid's plan — if indeed it is his and not Saddam's — has been to let the allies come in, absorb their assault, then seek to hammer them in a counter-attack by Saddam's

elite Republican Guard.

Rashid is the former commander of the 150,000-man guard, which is mostly entrenched along the Iraq-Kuwait border south of Basra, the Iraqi headquarters in the Kuwait theater.

By early today, there were no reports of clashes between allied forces and the Republican Guard.

During the early stages of the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war, Rashid commanded Iraq's 3rd Armored Division. Unlike many of Saddam's armored commanders, he showed considerable tactical flair in the 1980 invasion of Iran. In 1985, he took charge of and expanded the Republican Guard.

Under Rashid, the Republican Guard launched a series of lightning offensives in April 1988 that finally

helped persuade Tehran to seek a cease-fire.

First, through skillful use of deception, mobility and chemical weapons, the guards swiftly recaptured the Faw peninsula, which the Iraqis had seized in February 1986. Over the next three months, the guards spearheaded offensives that drove the Iranians out of the swampy Majnoon oilfields north of Basra and other territory they had captured.

The Iraqis eventually fought their way into Faw and seized about 400 square miles of territory.

Rashid was promoted to commander of the 1st Corps in northern Iraq and later deputy chief of staff in charge of operations.

A 1988 report by Congress' General Accounting Office said demand for non-wildlife uses were "increasingly diverting federal management attention and scarce resources away from wildlife management."

The Fish and Wildlife Service draft study is a response to the GAO report. It was obtained by the Environmental group Defenders of Wildlife through a Freedom of Information Act request.

In October 1989, the Interior Department agency reviewed 185 refuge managers and collected data on 478 wildlife units — 452 nation-

al wildlife refuges, two waterfowl production areas and 24 wetland districts.

The study identified 88 types of uses but focused on 42 basic uses also identified in the 1988 GAO report.

Sixty-three percent, or 301 refuges, reported one or more harmful uses occurring at the sites.

The most harmful activities and the degree of harm indicated by the report were military activities, 73 percent; gas and oil extraction, 71 percent; airboats, 65 percent; off-road vehicles and water skiing, 51 percent; each, gas and oil exploration, 45 percent.

Harmful farm-related activities included grazing at 183 refuges, or 41 percent; haying at 145 areas, or 27 percent; and farming at 171 areas, or 21 percent, according to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Some of the most threatened refuge land lies along the Texas Gulf Coast, where military aircraft exercises, boating and oil and gas operations pose a risk to the winter home of endangered whooping cranes, the report said.

Waterfowl on many of North Dakota's national wildlife refuges are threatened by boating, farming and other activities.

PHILADELPHIA — A lack of sprinklers on eight consecutive floors allowed a small fire to grow into a high-rise inferno that killed three firefighters, the city's fire commissioner said Saturday.

The fire that broke out Saturday night in One Meridian Plaza burned for more than 18 hours, gutting nine floors of the building located across the street from City Hall. Sixteen firefighters were injured, including two who were hospitalized in stable condition.

Investigators hoped to examine the scene today for clues to the cause, but fire Commissioner Roger M. Ulfhafer said possible structural damage to the building may delay the investigation and final cleanup.

"We're concerned that the cold water on the hot steel up there will cause further contraction and expansion and then give us a collapse," he said. "We're going to let the building cool down normally and extinguish it up there for good."

Ulfhafer said the building, constructed in 1972, has three sprinkler systems, but none on the first eight floors the fire burned.

The city strengthened its high-rise sprinkler law in 1981 to require sprinklers in lobbies, conference rooms, hallways and other areas.

"It's very important. There's no fire department in the country that can handle a fire of this magnitude," he said.

"The fire, which started on the 22nd floor, burned up to the 30th floor, where water from sprinklers and from hoses manned by firefighters on adjacent buildings finally halted it, Ulfhafer said. No other buildings burned.

He said firefighters were also hampered by a series of mechanical failures.

An emergency electrical system failed, elevators didn't work and water pressure was low in the building's "standpipe" system, or internal hydrant. The air conditioning system was supposed to switch to reverse in a fire to pump smoke out, but failed.

Global Television, the Canadian licensee of "Twin Peaks," reported receiving more than 700 calls after the announcement. An ABC spokeswoman declined to disclose the number of calls received, but said the figure was "roughly comparable."

Lynch and Frost bemoaned fans who wrote ABC Entertainment Presi-

dent Bob Iger and demand the soap opera return in a week-night time slot.

In September, the much-ballyhooed series about a fictional Northwest lumber town was moved from Thursdays to Saturdays to reclaim the weekend from the ever-encroaching cable and video rental markets.

The strategy failed. "Twin Peaks" despite a loyal cluster of fans, plummeted to the bottom of the A.C. Nielsen Co. rankings.

Many fans were disappointed when the series concluded its first season last summer without resolving the murder of homecoming queen Laura Palmer, one of the most famous corpses in television history.

She is still dead. "Twin Peaks" has been praised by critics but ignored by viewers. Its ratings consistently declined even before ABC moved its time period.

Lynch said the show's Saturday time slot presented a dilemma for most "Peaks Freaks," who are not home to watch it.

"Partying is very important to a great deal of people," he said.

Police said they have no suspects in either incident.

WOMEN'S BOOT & SHOE SALE! ENTIRE INVENTORY OF SOFTSPOTS Rockport

EXCLUSIVE FIREWALKERS \$2900 JOYCE BOOTS, SORELS \$3900 Reg to \$800 the Bootery "Quality Family Footwear"

RI 83 • Talcoville, CT • 649-8040

OPEN Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. & Sat. 9:30-5:30. Thurs. 9:30-4.

PHILADELPHIA — A lack of sprinklers on eight consecutive floors allowed a small fire to grow into a high-rise inferno that killed three firefighters, the city's fire commissioner said Saturday.

The fire that broke out Saturday night in One Meridian Plaza burned for more than 18 hours, gutting nine floors of the building located across the street from City Hall. Sixteen firefighters were injured, including two who were hospitalized in stable condition.

Investigators hoped to examine the scene today for clues to the cause, but fire Commissioner Roger M. Ulfhafer said possible structural damage to the building may delay the investigation and final cleanup.

"We're concerned that the cold water on the hot steel up there will cause further contraction and expansion and then give us a collapse," he said. "We're going to let the building cool down normally and extinguish it up there for good."

Ulfhafer said the building, constructed in 1972, has three sprinkler systems, but none on the first eight floors the fire burned.

The city strengthened its high-rise sprinkler law in 1981 to require sprinklers in lobbies, conference rooms, hallways and other areas.

"It's very important. There's no fire department in the country that can handle a fire of this magnitude," he said.

"The fire, which started on the 22nd floor, burned up to the 30th floor, where water from sprinklers and from hoses manned by firefighters on adjacent buildings finally halted it, Ulfhafer said. No other buildings burned.

He said firefighters were also hampered by a series of mechanical failures.

An emergency electrical system failed, elevators didn't work and water pressure was low in the building's "standpipe" system, or internal hydrant. The air conditioning system was supposed to switch to reverse in a fire to pump smoke out, but failed.

Global Television, the Canadian licensee of "Twin Peaks," reported receiving more than 700 calls after the announcement. An ABC spokeswoman declined to disclose the number of calls received, but said the figure was "roughly comparable."

Lynch and Frost bemoaned fans who wrote ABC Entertainment Presi-

dent Bob Iger and demand the soap opera return in a week-night time slot.

In September, the much-ballyhooed series about a fictional Northwest lumber town was moved from Thursdays to Saturdays to reclaim the weekend from the ever-encroaching cable and video rental markets.

The strategy failed. "Twin Peaks" despite a loyal cluster of fans, plummeted to the bottom of the A.C. Nielsen Co. rankings.

Many fans were disappointed when the series concluded its first season last summer without resolving the murder of homecoming queen Laura Palmer, one of the most famous corpses in television history.

She is still dead. "Twin Peaks" has been praised by critics but ignored by viewers. Its ratings consistently declined even before ABC moved its time period.

Lynch said the show's Saturday time slot presented a dilemma for most "Peaks Freaks," who are not home to watch it.

"Partying is very important to a great deal of people," he said.

Police said they have no suspects in either incident.

WOMEN'S BOOT & SHOE SALE! ENTIRE INVENTORY OF SOFTSPOTS Rockport

EXCLUSIVE FIREWALKERS \$2900 JOYCE BOOTS, SORELS \$3900 Reg to \$800 the Bootery "Quality Family Footwear"

RI 83 • Talcoville, CT • 649-8040

OPEN Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. & Sat. 9:30-5:30. Thurs. 9:30-4.

PHILADELPHIA — A lack of sprinklers on eight consecutive floors allowed a small fire to grow into a high-rise inferno that killed three firefighters, the city's fire commissioner said Saturday.

The fire that broke out Saturday night in One Meridian Plaza burned for more than 18 hours, gutting nine floors of the building located across the street from City Hall. Sixteen firefighters were injured, including two who were hospitalized in stable condition.

Investigators hoped to examine the scene today for clues to the cause, but fire Commissioner Roger M. Ulfhafer said possible structural damage to the building may delay the investigation and final cleanup.

"We're concerned that the cold water on the hot steel up there will cause further contraction and expansion and then give us a collapse," he said. "We're going to let the building cool down normally and extinguish it up there for good."

Ulfhafer said the building, constructed in 1972, has three sprinkler systems, but none on the first eight floors the fire burned.

The city strengthened its high-rise sprinkler law in 1981 to require sprinklers in lobbies, conference rooms, hallways and other areas.

"It's very important. There's no fire department in the country that can handle a fire of this magnitude," he said.

"The fire, which started on the 22nd floor, burned up to the 30th floor, where water from sprinklers and from hoses manned by firefighters on adjacent buildings finally halted it, Ulfhafer said. No other buildings burned.

He said firefighters were also hampered by a series of mechanical failures.

An emergency electrical system failed, elevators didn't work and water pressure was low in the building's "standpipe" system, or internal hydrant. The air conditioning system was supposed to switch to reverse in a fire to pump smoke out, but failed.

Global Television, the Canadian licensee of "Twin Peaks," reported receiving more than 700 calls after the announcement. An ABC spokeswoman declined to disclose the number of calls received, but said the figure was "roughly comparable."

Lynch and Frost bemoaned fans who wrote ABC Entertainment Presi-

dent Bob Iger and demand the soap opera return in a week-night time slot.

In September, the much-ballyhooed series about a fictional Northwest lumber town was moved from Thursdays to Saturdays to reclaim the weekend from the ever-encroaching cable and video rental markets.

The strategy failed. "Twin Peaks" despite a loyal cluster of fans, plummeted to the bottom of the A.C. Nielsen Co. rankings.

Many fans were disappointed when the series concluded its first season last summer without resolving the murder of homecoming queen Laura Palmer, one of the most famous corpses in television history.

She is still dead. "Twin Peaks" has been praised by critics but ignored by viewers. Its ratings consistently declined even before ABC moved its time period.

Lynch said the show's Saturday time slot presented a dilemma for most "Peaks Freaks," who are not home to watch it.

"Partying is very important to a great deal of people," he said.

Police said they have no suspects in either incident.

WOMEN'S BOOT & SHOE SALE! ENTIRE INVENTORY OF SOFTSPOTS Rockport

EXCLUSIVE FIREWALKERS \$2900 JOYCE BOOTS, SORELS \$3900 Reg to \$800 the Bootery "Quality Family Footwear"

RI 83 • Talcoville, CT • 649-8040

OPEN Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. & Sat. 9:30-5:30. Thurs. 9:30-4.

PHILADELPHIA — A lack of sprinklers on eight consecutive floors allowed a small fire to grow into a high-rise inferno that killed three firefighters, the city's fire commissioner said Saturday.

The fire that broke out Saturday night in One Meridian Plaza burned for more than 18 hours, gutting nine floors of the building located across the street from City Hall. Sixteen firefighters were injured, including two who were hospitalized in stable condition.

Investigators hoped to examine the scene today for clues to the cause, but fire Commissioner Roger M. Ulfhafer said possible structural damage to the building may delay the investigation and final cleanup.

"We're concerned that the cold water on the hot steel up there will cause further contraction and expansion and then give us a collapse," he said. "We're going to let the building cool down normally and extinguish it up there for good."

Ulfhafer said the building, constructed in 1972, has three sprinkler systems, but none on the first eight floors the fire burned.

The city strengthened its high-rise sprinkler law in 1981 to require sprinklers in lobbies, conference rooms, hallways and other areas.

"It's very important. There's no fire department in the country that can handle a fire of this magnitude," he said.

"The fire, which started on the 22nd floor, burned up to the 30th floor, where water from sprinklers and from hoses manned by firefighters on adjacent buildings finally halted it, Ulfhafer said. No other buildings burned.

He said firefighters were also hampered by a series of mechanical failures.

An emergency electrical system failed, elevators didn't work and water pressure was low in the building's "standpipe" system, or internal hydrant. The air conditioning system was supposed to switch to reverse in a fire to pump smoke out, but failed.

Global Television, the Canadian licensee of "Twin Peaks," reported receiving more than 700 calls after the announcement. An ABC spokeswoman declined to disclose the number of calls received, but said the figure was "roughly comparable."

Lynch and Frost bemoaned fans who wrote ABC Entertainment Presi-

dent Bob Iger and demand the soap opera return in a week-night time slot.

In September, the much-ballyhooed series about a fictional Northwest lumber town was moved from Thursdays to Saturdays to reclaim the weekend from the ever-encroaching cable and video rental markets.

The strategy failed. "Twin Peaks" despite a loyal cluster of fans, plummeted to the bottom of the A.C. Nielsen Co. rankings.

Many fans were disappointed when the series concluded its first season last summer without resolving the murder of homecoming queen Laura Palmer, one of the most famous corpses in television history.

She is still dead. "Twin Peaks" has been praised by critics but ignored by viewers. Its ratings consistently declined even before ABC moved its time period.

Lynch said the show's Saturday time slot presented a dilemma for most "Peaks Freaks," who are not home to watch it.

"Partying is very important to a great deal of people," he said.

Police said they have no suspects in either incident.

WOMEN'S BOOT & SHOE SALE! ENTIRE INVENTORY OF SOFTSPOTS Rockport

EXCLUSIVE FIREWALKERS \$2900 JOYCE BOOTS, SORELS \$3900 Reg to \$800 the Bootery "Quality Family Footwear"

RI 83 • Talcoville, CT • 649-8040

OPEN Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. & Sat. 9:30-5:30. Thurs. 9:30-4.

PHILADE

OPINION

Open Forum Satkowksi wrong

To The Editor:

I am writing to you as a citizen, not as a Sheriff. I know for a fact that Mr. Holland was solely responsible for an ethics violation. He put up on all the main roads in Bolton. One was on my property next to the town hall. I also know that Mr. Holland contacted many individuals including the press and contributions to the sheriff's re-election.

In stating that Mr. Holland did not contribute enough money to his campaign, the sheriff has come out in the open in favor of the corrupt sheriff's system which many in the state feel should be done away with. I was in law enforcement for 23 years and Mr. Holland is one of the finest law officers I have known.

If Mr. Satkowksi had checked the facts, he would have found that the scandalous and obscene Sheriff which he used as a basis for firing Mr. Holland were caused by individuals who believe in the system of speech only for themselves and those who agree with them. Satkowksi should have spent his energy trying to find the culprit who was guilty of the ethics violation and bringing them to trial, rather than firing Mr. Holland. I believe Mr. Holland and the rest of us are entitled to oppose anything in our government which we feel is not in our best interest and act on it. You are a disappointment to those of us who voted for you and my advice is to reconsider what you're doing. You should nominate Mr. Holland as a deputy sheriff.

Guy Pistrillo
220 Bolton Center Rd.
Bolton

Location etc.

To The Editor:

As a Professor of Real Estate at Manchester Community College and a licensed real estate appraiser for over thirty years in this area I read the article in yesterday's Herald concerning evaluation methods with "shrinkage" and "overvaluation" of someone on a "Hundred of Tax Review" could have little understanding or knowledge of the practice of arriving at a value and that her assignment as a reviewer has been completely misinterpreted. The present assessment system, that would indicate that she feels all assessments are wrong and that the taxpayer had to do it being compliant and the will, etc. assessment.

In the first place let's deal with the assessment. Meaning the first thing to do is a student appraiser that they are three things: first determine value, location, and location. Every piece of real estate is affected in its valuation by its environment. Real estate is a local market and the appraiser must give careful consideration to the neighborhood and the location. The comment that "the value of a thing is the value of a thing regardless of where it is" proves she knows nothing about the valuation process. Real estate is not a thing, it is a commodity affected by the forces that react in the market place to create price, maintain value or destroy value.

I have sent to Mrs. Sawicki a copy of the standard residential appraisal form used by all appraisers in the United States. This illustrates that there are three approaches to value, the Cost Approach, the Income Approach, and the Market Value Approach. For residential property the use of comparable sales data is necessary to arrive at an indication of value of the property being valued. The give and take of negotiations is indicated in the sales of properties used as comparables. The value of the property is not a number that must be printed in a computer and open market under all conditions. Real estate is a local market and the appraiser must give careful consideration to the neighborhood and the location. The comment that "the value of a thing is the value of a thing regardless of where it is" proves she knows nothing about the valuation process. Real estate is not a thing, it is a commodity affected by the forces that react in the market place to create price, maintain value or destroy value.

I have sent to Mrs. Sawicki a copy of the standard residential appraisal form used by all appraisers in the United States. This illustrates that there are three approaches to value, the Cost Approach, the Income Approach, and the Market Value Approach. For residential property the use of comparable sales data is necessary to arrive at an indication of value of the property being valued. The give and take of negotiations is indicated in the sales of properties used as comparables. The value of the property is not a number that must be printed in a computer and open market under all conditions. Real estate is a local market and the appraiser must give careful consideration to the neighborhood and the location. The comment that "the value of a thing is the value of a thing regardless of where it is" proves she knows nothing about the valuation process. Real estate is not a thing, it is a commodity affected by the forces that react in the market place to create price, maintain value or destroy value.

I would be very happy to have any members of the Board of Tax Review who wish to do so, audit the next meeting of Appraisal at MCC. This would help those interested in developing an understanding of the appraisal process leading to more accurate assessments.

Alfred P. Weir, Director, CREA, CREA Education Coordinator, Real Estate Education, Manchester Community College

Thanks to MMH

To The Editor:

My father, Gioacchino Corrado, was brought to Manchester Memorial Hospital several weeks ago as a very sick man. During his stay at the hospital, my family and I studied an incredible effort by an amazing team of doctors and nurses alike, to keep my father alive. My father died Feb. 4 at 8:30 pm after a difficult several weeks of heart and lung related problems.

The point of this article is to pay special thanks to the group of dedicated, hard-working, warm-hearted and genuine staff, especially the nurses, in the coronary unit of the hospital.

While in patient care, my father spent time in rooms 1207 - 1235 and the intensive care unit of the coronary wing and not enough can be said for the outpouring of love that he received. My father died with a smile on his face and dignity, fighting every step of the way. A special thank you to an outstanding, as well as compassionate, medical team that did everything possible for my dad.

Angelo Gesmundo
14 Riga Ln.
Bolton

Manchester Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Daily publications Oct. 1, 1914
Ave. Circulation: 10,000



Corporations need ethics

One of the pro bono publico things that columnists are required to do from time to time is ponder the question, "What is wrong with America and how can we fix it?"

I have been trying to do my part, with the help of a modest grant from the Spear Foundation, a small but efficient Washington think tank.

My latest research indicates that 90 percent of the nation's problems would be solved overnight if we could somehow get a conscience into Corporate America.

OK, maybe not 90 percent. But half, anyway.

Ponder it: Just about every profession or pursuit in America has a code of ethics. Teachers, lawyers, doctors, even politicians, and yes even journalists have them. Corporate America does not.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce offers no ethical guidelines. The National Association of Manufacturers issues none. I can find no national business organization that publishes rules of conduct.

Ponder it some more: Water and air pollution, toxic waste, plant closings, layoffs, misleading advertising, energy crises, Saddam's nuclear and chemical arsenal, devastated forests, unsafe products, ozone holes, price-gouging. Such troubles would be reduced to minor irritants if Corporate America had a conscience. If it considered the public interest in addition to profits.

Ponder some particulars: The chief executive officers of the typical large U.S. company makes 35 times



JOE SPEAR

more — in some cases, 1,000 times more — than the average employee. The chairman of McCow Cellular Communications got \$53.9 million in salary, bonuses and stock options in 1989. The head of Time Warner got \$34.2 million. The CEO of Reebok International got \$14.6 million (the poor man agreed to a cut and made only about \$2 million last year). Why should these outrageously overpaid executives not be asked to contribute to a trust fund for workers who get laid off or displaced when the brass play too loose with company funds?

Big Oil leaps on every crisis — war, spills, severe weather — to squeeze us. All that oil talk — low reserves, replacement costs, blah blah — was purified bull.

The industry raked in prodigious profits in the last few months. The Mobil Corporation alone realized a quarterly leap of 46 percent and now has the unmitigated gall to spend some of the money they gouged out of our hides to publish "advertisements" about their efforts to "keep the faith" with us. What if an ethics code required them to pump a percentage of all earnings into an industry-wide fund for wildlife and environmental restoration?

Farmers are getting 25 percent less for milk than they were last summer but retail prices remain high. One-pound coffee cans were down to just 13 cents and now 11.5 cents, but the prices remain the same. Chocolate milk mix was marketed in 16-ounce cans and now it is sold in 14.5-ounce cans at the same price. Manufacturers inform us with straight faces that their products have been "reformulated." Wouldn't it be nice if they were required just to be honest and mark the products? The size of this package has been reduced in lieu of price increases.

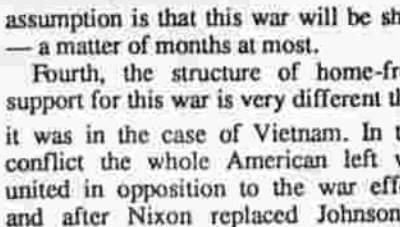
What I am suggesting is nothing new. Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield of Ben and Jerry's Homemade Ice Cream practice what they call "progressive capitalism." They adhere to the doctrine that no boss should make more than five times the pay of the lowest employee, and 7.5 percent of their profits go to charity. Every year, the Council on Economic Priorities, publishers of a consumer guide called "Shopping for a Better World: A Quick and Easy Guide to Socially Responsible Supermarket Finds," somehow manages to find five companies to honor with "corporate conscience" awards.

So Corporate America is not totally devoid of concern. There are companies who care about women and minorities, the environment, charitable causes and the communities they operate in. We just need to clone them.

Protestors miss the mark

American servicemen while first Lyndon Johnson and then Richard Nixon tried to think of some way to end it without unduly irritating the Russians and the Chinese. President Bush, well aware of that fact, has firmly pledged that the Gulf war will be "no Vietnam," and that American forces won't be compelled "to fight with one hand tied behind their backs." Rightly or wrongly, the general assumption is that this war will be short — a matter of months at most.

Fourth, the structure of home-front support for this war is very different than it was in the case of Vietnam. It was that conflict the whole American left was united in opposition to the war effort, and after Nixon replaced Johnson it



WILLIAM A. RUSHER

gradually succeeded in recruiting to its banners the vast majority of liberals and the leadership of the Democratic Party. Granted, a revival has certainly not happened yet, but the case of the Gulf war. Nor is it likely to be Jewish opinion, though divided, including a formidable Zionist segment that thoroughly approves of the war against Iraq.

Lastly, college students, who were so central to the anti-war protests in the Vietnam era, have a vastly different relation to the Gulf war. The U.S. armed forces in Vietnam included scores of thousands of draftees; but college students were exempted from the draft, feeling a tremendous sense of guilt. Every man and woman in the Gulf, however, is a volunteer.

So today's anti-war protests aren't going to get anywhere — at least, unless the conditions described above change in some major respect. Generals are supposed to be the ones who always make the mistake of fighting the last war, but this time they seem to be avoiding that blunder. Instead it's being made by the flukes on the left.

Women's Money

The world's five richest women

Queen Elizabeth II	\$13
Johanna Quandt	\$5.1
Imelda Marcos	\$3
Anne Cox Chambers	\$2.76
Barbara Cox Anthony	\$2.76

The five richest women in the world each inherited their wealth. Queen Elizabeth was the chief heir to the British throne. The second richest woman, Johanna Quandt, inherited Germany's BMW automobile fortune. Now a widow, Imelda Marcos fed the Philippines with her husband after his regime was overthrown. The Cox sisters are heirs to a U.S. media fortune.

Exchange program conflicts

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — An obscure White House program that President Bush once likened to "a hallmark of democracy" may also be a hallmark of government sleight of hand.

The President's Executive Exchange Commission recruits corporate executives to work in top federal posts for a year, and government bureaucrats are placed in temporary jobs with private companies. The goal is mutual understanding, but the result has sometimes been to place corporate representatives in government agencies when their companies do business with those agencies.

Many of the participating corporations over the past two decades have been big campaign contributors to the party in power. The executives' temporary duty with the government sometimes allows them to infiltrate agencies that regulate their industries and dole out contracts to their own companies.

The leased executives enjoy perks, like last year's three-week, all-expenses-paid trip to Europe. Their mission was to talk to foreign trade and government officials.

This is the government revolving door at its most blatant. Our associate Scott Sleek looked into the executive exchange program and found that some of the job placements have pushed the limits of ethics. Officials from drug companies have gone to work for the Health and Human Services Administration. One executive with an aircraft manufacturer worked for the Federal Aviation Administration. And farm pesticide makers have set up offices in the Agriculture Department.

An executive with a major defense contractor even got a sensitive job at the Pentagon. Andrew Phelps of Bechtel Corp., an engineering and construction firm, joined the exchange in 1989. He got a senior post in the Pentagon and his job was to carry out studies and confidential projects involving research and technology in engineering — Bechtel's bread and butter. Bechtel did about \$136 million worth of business for the Pentagon that year. Government lawyers check each assignment for conflicts of interest, and they cleared Phelps for the job.

Last year the federal Office of Personnel Management reviewed the exchange program and recommended that the commission pay closer attention to the ethics question. OPM cited one questionable case: John Healy, a Chicago public relations executive, was initially assigned to the Energy Department, but when that assignment proved unworkable, he was moved to another post. The salary was \$12,000 lower, but Healy got the higher salary and did some extra duties to earn it, like setting up photos on the European trip.

While on the government payroll, Healy was responsible for producing a brochure for the exchange commission, and he recommended that the contract go to a Chicago firm that he knew. OPM said that the case could be interpreted as favoritism.

The commission, run by Elizabeth Heitman, has an annual budget of \$14 million, with about one-third of that paid by participating companies.

The commission made the mistake of thinking that it didn't have to obey all federal spending rules because some of its money was private. Commission staffers were flying business class instead of coach and broke other federal spending rules. But OPM set the record straight, saying the commission got bad legal advice.

The OPM review is not the last the commission will see of scrutiny. The General Accounting Office is also looking at the commission, and so is a congressional committee headed by Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif.

Lantos is particularly interested in a whistle-blower on the commission staff, Gordon Hamel. He is the commission's director of placement and Heitman tried to fire him after he complained to government investigators about the way the agency was being managed.

Unsafe skies

Overseas travelers have less to fear from terrorists than from the air traffic control system. The Federal Aviation Administration has no established automatic system for tracking overseas flights. For the last 35 years, air traffic controllers have had to monitor sporadic radio reports filed by pilots. The situation is becoming increasingly dangerous. Since 1969 the FAA has been trying to develop a system to monitor transoceanic flights, but bureaucratic bumbings and costs concerns have thwarted their efforts.

Mini-editorial

The 1990s have arrived with a turbulence that has shattered a long complacency. A war, a savings and loan fiasco, a skidding economy, those are merely the advance tremors. Before this decade is over, a chain reaction of devastating blows could shake Americans who are unfamiliar with adversity.

STATE

New commissioners aren't starting at minimums

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — As Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. has hired people to run state agencies, he hasn't started any of them at the minimum of the range set for commissions, state personnel records show.

In many cases, he has started them at salaries of thousands of dollars above the range minimum and in some cases, they have started at the maximum allowed by personnel regulations on executive salaries.

In no case, according to records so far available, has the nominee been forced to start at the minimum. Although Weicker has completed making nominations for 24 commissioner slots, not all of them have begun

work and therefore not all of them appear on the most recent payroll printouts.

Stanley A. Twardy Jr., one of Weicker's top aides, said that as Weicker has made his selections, the new governor has taken an active role in determining salaries.

"In general, the governor was the one who set the policy as to who was going to be paid what," Twardy said.

Salaries, he said, were based on the range for the job, what the previous commissioner was getting and the expertise of the individual the governor planned to nominate.

In addition, Twardy said, salaries for commissioners of related or similar agencies, such as banking and in-

urance, were loosely linked.

He noted, for example, that the new commissioners of children and youth services, Rose Alma Senatore, and income maintenance, Audrey Rowe, were almost identical. Both are social service agencies, he noted, and both new commissioners are making about \$82,000.

Thomas J. D'Amore Jr., another top Weicker aide, said salaries may appear high, but that's often the case when state government is trying to lure top people from the private sector.

And Twardy noted that in some cases where Weicker had asked people about different positions, they made it clear that while they might like to serve, they couldn't afford the pay cut. At the same time, Twardy said, he knew of no candidate "who said I won't take the job unless I get X."

Here is a sampling of commissioners Weicker has appointed, their agencies, their salaries and the range for their jobs.

—Reginald J. Smith, administrative services; \$84,207; \$78,732-\$95,153.

—Edith G. Pragas, aging; \$68,216; \$59,789-\$72,538.

—John J.C. Herndon, agriculture; \$68,199; \$59,789-\$72,538.

—Rose Alma Senatore, children and youth services; \$81,686; \$67,639-\$81,686.

—Gloria Schaffer, consumer protection; \$72,322; \$67,639-\$81,686.

—Joseph McGee, economic development; \$81,686; \$67,639-\$81,686.

Income tax opponents gear up for another battle

WALLINGFORD (AP) — The two businessmen who helped rally public support against a state income tax in 1971 are back — 20 years older and feistier than ever.

Victor Waslewski, 71, of Wallingford, and E. Steve Pearl, 82, of Manchester, have already held their first tax revolt meeting this year and are planning another one to organize opposition to Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.'s

proposal for a state income tax.

"My Irish blood is boiling again," said Pearl. "I put 10,000 people on the state Capitol lawn in 1971. They were very angry. I led them around the state Capitol, and we carried the American flag and shouted 'Veto! Veto! Veto!'"

Waslewski is an executive at Alderman Motor Co. in

Meriden, and Pearl is a retired dancer who owns a business that sells lightning rods.

The duo was not alone in their successful push to have the 1971 tax repealed. They were joined by editorialists at most of the state's large newspapers, who encouraged a flood of angry phone calls to state lawmakers that led to the repeal of the tax in a special session on Aug. 12, 1971.

After two politically dormant decades, the Waslewski and Pearl convened the Wallingford Taxpayers' Association for a meeting Thursday with about 50 people at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

They conceded that fighting Weicker's plan may be more difficult than defeating the one that passed the Legislature in the early morning hours of July 1, 1971.

CHOWDERTOWN RESTAURANT & MARKET 94 Hartford Turnpike Vernon, CT 875-2258	M & M OIL Route 6 Bolton, CT 649-2871	GRAMES PRINTING 69 Woodland Street Manchester, Ct 643-6669	COMPUTER PROCESSING INSTITUTE 111 Ash Street East Hartford, CT 528-9211	BURTON DANCE STUDIO 68 Linden Street Manchester, CT 647-1083
BELTONE 1155 New Britain Avenue West Hartford, CT 247-7724	SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER 923 Main Street Manchester, CT 646-1700	CAPITAL EQUIPMENT 38 Main Street Manchester, CT 643-7958	EAST HARTFORD NURSERY 1375 Silver Lane East Hartford, CT 569-0800	ROBERT J. SMITH, INC. 65 East Center Street Manchester, CT 649-5241

LIBERTY & JUSTICE FOR ALL

We support the Coalition Forces in the Persian Gulf

Our thoughts are with you for a speedy and safe return.

THIS PAGE IS SPONSORED BY THE LISTED BUSINESSES:

CANDIDS BY CAROL 983 Main Street Manchester, CT 649-6619	The Andrew Ansaldi Co.	LIVER SERVICES 311 Main Street Manchester, CT 643-1211	BOGNER'S QUALITY MEATS 349 Wetherell Street Manchester, CT 646-5000	BRIDAL ELEGANCE 145 Main Street Manchester, CT 649-8865
AL SIEFFERT'S APPLIANCES 45 Hartford Road Manchester 647-9997	EAST CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL 115 New State Road Manchester, CT 649-5336	WILSON OIL COMPANY 61 Loomis Street Manchester, Ct 645-8393	MANCHESTER HERALD "Serving the Manchester area for over 109 years." 16 Brainerd Place Manchester, CT 643-2711	PRESTIGE PRINTING 135 Main Street Manchester, CT 646-6161
NETWORK TAVERN 622 East Middle Turnpike Manchester, CT 646-9554	MCDONALDS RESTAURANT "Walsh Enterprise" 643-2213	VITNER'S GARDEN CENTER 1 Tolland Turnpike Manchester, CT 649-2623	BIBLES & BOOKS 840 Main Street Manchester, CT 649-3396	Kmart 239 Spencer Street Manchester, CT 643-5122
B & J AUTO BODY REPAIR 345 Main Street Manchester, CT 643-7604	BELLER'S MUSIC 50 Purnell Place Manchester, CT 649-2036	MAILBOXES, ETC. 1131-O Tolland Turnpike Manchester, CT 643-6264	BURGER KING 467 Center Street Manchester, CT 646-6080	CONLEY AUTO MACHINE 191 Center Street Manchester, CT 646-1696
T.P. AITKIN, INC. Heating • Air Conditioning • Sheet Metal Residential & Commercial 27 Tolland Turnpike Manchester, CT 06040 643-6793	CUNLIFFE AUTO BODY 23 Hartford Turnpike Route 83 Vernon, CT 643-0016	HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland Street Manchester, CT 646-4277	BLUE DUCK COUNTRY MARKET 305 Green Road Manchester, CT 646-4991	OXFORD PACKAGE STORE 451 Hartford Road Manchester, CT 643-7796
AUDIO CONNECTION 421 Main Street Manchester, CT 647-7900	TED CUMMINGS INSURANCE AGENCY 378 Main Street Manchester, Ct 646-2457	THE HEAVENLY HOLE RESTAURANT 520 Center Street Manchester, Connecticut (203) 649-1212	CLAY FURNITURE 35 Oakland Street Manchester, CT 643-7580	PEARL'S APPLIANCES 649 Main Street Manchester, CT 643-2171

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
1991

Gulf

From Page 1

Accounting of Iraqi losses, Neal said the allies had destroyed more than 270 tanks since the ground offensive began. Among them, he said, were 32 Soviet-made T-72s — the Iraqis' most advanced tanks, and the tank used by the highly touted Republican Guard.

"We've engaged some forces of the Republican Guard and (they) are enjoying the same sort of success" as other Iraqi forces, Neal said.

He said he knew nothing of a report that 40 Guard tanks were on the move toward the allied forces.

"They're finally flushing," F-15 squadron commander Lt. Col. Steve Turner said. "They've got to do something — either that, or get killed in their holes."

He said the allied advance was so quick and so successful that army reserve units originally slated to be held back for the first 24 hours were sent in just 12 hours into the offensive.

One of the allies' biggest problems was coping with the thousands of Iraqis who were surrendering.

Neal said 18,000 Iraqis had surrendered to allied forces; Khalid put the total prisoners at 20,000. It was not clear whether these included the prisoners taken before the start of the ground offensive Sunday morning.

The officials would not say where the Iraqis were captured, but the bulk appeared to have belonged to front-line units that had not been expected to put up as much of a fight as Saddam's better-equipped second-tier forces.

In one poignant moment, a wounded Iraqi POW, unable to walk without help, kissed one of the Saudi captors supporting him. The scene — in Kuwait — was filmed by British journalists operating outside the Pentagon's "pool" system.

In what officers called the largest helicopter operation in military history, more than 2,000 men of the Army's 101st Airborne Division were airlifted more than 30 miles into Iraq on Sunday.

The airborne operation was part of a push to establish a strong beachhead in Iraqi territory west of Kuwait — in order to cut supply lines to Iraqi forces in Kuwait and possibly more to encircle them.

Out in the Persian Gulf, Marines in an amphibious landing remained aboard ship during the offensive's first day. Once night fell, helicopters from the force roared toward the Kuwaiti coastline in a dual mission: reconnaissance — and keeping Iraq guessing about whether a beach assault was imminent.

"As long as they are watching the coast, they are not engaging our forces in Kuwait and farther west," said Maj. Gen. Harry Jenkins, commander of the Marine landing force.

In the first such known attack of the war, Iraq launched a Silkworm anti-ship missile at allied warships off Kuwait today, British officials said, saying it was intercepted by a Sea Dart missile fired by the British destroyer HMS Gloucester.

One U.S. officer, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said missile batteries on Faylakah island, at the entrance to Kuwait Bay, were targeted today with fire from the 16-inch guns of a U.S. battleship and bombed by warplanes including U.S. B-52s.

In Baghdad, overnight bombardment sent clouds of black smoke billowing over the city's western edge. Associated Press correspondent Salah Nawari reported today. Guests of the al-Rashid Hotel, where most Western journalists are based, reported enormous explosions in downtown Baghdad.

The air war did not pause. Neal said more than 3,000 missions were flown in the past 24 hours, including 1,300 over Kuwait and southern Iraq and 700 in support of the ground forces. Four U.S. aircraft were lost, but three of the five armers were rescued.

Iraq today renewed claims that its forces have crushed allied ground assaults. Baghdad radio said allied troops were "rolling in their blood and shame."

Iraq's front-line defenders — pounded for days by a non-stop allied air campaign — had been expected to put up the least resistance, a senior civilian Pentagon official said. "Our forces repulsed and destroyed Iraq's armor and tanks," he said. "The layered Iraq defenses in Kuwait were similar. Initial reports of the fighting Sunday said two U.S. armored columns bogged down midway between Iraq's mines and barbed wire fields, partly because of heavy mine concentrations.

As they did all along their 730-mile front with Iraq, the Iraqis in Kuwait have backed the front-line defenses with the top-flight Republican Guard, whose job is to counter attack.

Planners are wary of another tactic Iraq perfected against Iran — deception and concealment, said Vice Air Marshall Tony Mason, a

retired British commander. "They learned well from the Soviets who're very good at this sort of thing," such as running duplicate communications lines and deploying decoy tanks and planes to fool the enemy, he said.

Despite some excellent Soviet equipment, the Iraqis aren't necessarily proficient at tank warfare, having only one major tank battle under their belt from the war with Iran. About 300 tanks participated on each side of that 1981 engagement, said Stephen C. Pelletiere and Douglas V. Johnson, authors of a recently released U.S. Army War College study of the Iran-Iraq war.

The Iraqis "tricked the Iranians into thinking that they were giving way, then they closed their flanks on the Iranians, grinding them into extinction," the authors wrote.

Iraq's tanks in Kuwait were dug under sand and camouflage nets with only their turrets and guns showing. They will be used as "static artillery rather than moving pieces," said Louis Cantori, a former Marine instructor who teaches at Georgetown University.

Iraq's weapon of choice against Iran was artillery, including poison gas shells, and battlefield missiles. The artillery lacks the sophisticated radar and mine reconnaissance to pinpoint enemy positions, and coalition forces have been bombing artillery targets for weeks in an effort to forestall serious casualties during the ground phase.

The lower level of technology could prove helpful because there's less that can go wrong.

President Bush was said to be "quite gratified by the pace and effectiveness of the operation" on its first day, but spokesman Martin Fitzwater added: "We still have the anxiety that goes with war."

"Our forces repulsed and destroyed Iraq's armor and tanks," he said. "The layered Iraq defenses in Kuwait were similar. Initial reports of the fighting Sunday said two U.S. armored columns bogged down midway between Iraq's mines and barbed wire fields, partly because of heavy mine concentrations.

As they did all along their 730-mile front with Iraq, the Iraqis in Kuwait have backed the front-line defenses with the top-flight Republican Guard, whose job is to counter attack.

Planners are wary of another tactic Iraq perfected against Iran — deception and concealment, said Vice Air Marshall Tony Mason, a

Homes

From Page 1

"If you anticipate getting into the market, now is a good time to start doing the groundwork... checking out what financial institutions will lend, how much down, how many points, how quickly they could close on a loan," he says.

Surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. found 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaging less than 9.5 percent this month, down from nearly 11.5 percent just two years ago and the lowest level since March 1987.

Some analysts doubt rates will fall much more.

The Realtors Group says the median price of an existing home dropped from \$96,300 in January 1990 to \$91,900 in December. The median price of a new home, according to the Commerce Department, fell from \$127,000 at the beginning of 1990 to \$120,000 in November.

The median means half the homes cost more, half less.

Flat suggested prices could fall an additional 10 percent nationally and perhaps as much as 20 percent in some areas of the Northeast and West, where inventory problems are expected to eventually drive down costs.

But economists David Berson and Mark Obrinsky of the Federal National Mortgage Association don't see any substantial rise in prices, even with increased demand if consumers jump back into the market.

"First, the unemployment rate should continue to rise for most of the year, keeping demand from surging," they wrote in Fannie Mae's Monthly Outlook.

"Second, with expectations of price appreciation significantly reduced, home buyers are likely to

reduce bid prices. We expect the median price of new homes sold to rise by just over 1 percent and the median price of existing homes sold to rise by less than 1 percent this year."

Nationally, the Realtors said an index measuring the ability of a typical American family to buy an existing home rose for the fifth straight month in December.

"These positive home buying conditions, which are better than they've been for more than a decade, are too good to pass up," said Harley E. Rouda, president of the real estate industry group.

"It's a great time for the first-time buyer," the WEFA Group's Savocool concurred. "However, if you've got to sell first, it's a crummy time. Inventories are high, making it difficult to obtain asking prices."

Calendar

From Page 1

Once Labor Day is over, you buckle down," said John Stanfield, a student representative to the Board of Education. Those first few days give students time to find out whether or not they like their class.

But, other students said that they believe the existing school calendar is unsettling because they are only school for two days before they get a long weekend off due to Labor Day.

"For the past couple years, it seems like the summers are getting shorter and shorter," said Kirk Ringblom, a junior at the high school.

Ringblom said that many students are absent during the first couple days of school because their families plan vacations through Labor Day weekend, but Hickey denied that such a large number of absences exists during those days.

A later start date would give students on fall sports team extra days to practice before the opening of school, Ringblom said.

Other students said they disapproved of the plan because a later school opening would mean a later school ending.

Getting out earlier in June gives students a jump over students from

GET AAA SPECIAL CRUISE RATES TODAY

Choose to Cruise

Royal Caribbean Cruise Line
Premier Cruise Lines
Princess Cruise Lines
Holland America Line
Northwest Cruise Lines
American Hawaii Cruises
Carnival Cruise Lines
and more...

MANCHESTER
391 Broad Street
646-7096

Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30PM, Thur. 'til 8PM, Sat. 9-1PM

For reliability and the best value

AAA TRAVEL AGENCY

1-800-842-4320
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Tactics

From Page 1

the enemy gets close, Iraqi gunners unleash massive barrages of cannon. But in the initial hours of the allied plunge into Kuwait and Iraq, the Iraqis put up surprisingly little resistance, according to U.S. commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf.

"Contact with the enemy can best be described as light," he said.

The French said their forces surged 30 miles into Iraq, destroying significant Iraqi military equipment and taking 1,000 prisoners. Resistance was so ineffective that the U.S. Michel Roguejoffre said there was only one minor injury to a French soldier.

Brent Scowcroft, national security adviser to President Bush, sought to tone down the first reports. "My guess is that there's too much optimism. The operations are going well," he said, "but we still do have a very formidable army and I think we need to be cautious about euphoria."

Iraq's front-line defenders — pounded for days by a non-stop allied air campaign — had been expected to put up the least resistance, a senior civilian Pentagon official said. "Our forces repulsed and destroyed Iraq's armor and tanks," he said. "The layered Iraq defenses in Kuwait were similar. Initial reports of the fighting Sunday said two U.S. armored columns bogged down midway between Iraq's mines and barbed wire fields, partly because of heavy mine concentrations.

As they did all along their 730-mile front with Iraq, the Iraqis in Kuwait have backed the front-line defenses with the top-flight Republican Guard, whose job is to counter attack.

Planners are wary of another tactic Iraq perfected against Iran — deception and concealment, said Vice Air Marshall Tony Mason, a

retired British commander. "They learned well from the Soviets who're very good at this sort of thing," such as running duplicate communications lines and deploying decoy tanks and planes to fool the enemy, he said.

Despite some excellent Soviet equipment, the Iraqis aren't necessarily proficient at tank warfare, having only one major tank battle under their belt from the war with Iran. About 300 tanks participated on each side of that 1981 engagement, said Stephen C. Pelletiere and Douglas V. Johnson, authors of a recently released U.S. Army War College study of the Iran-Iraq war.

The Iraqis "tricked the Iranians into thinking that they were giving way, then they closed their flanks on the Iranians, grinding them into extinction," the authors wrote.

Iraq's tanks in Kuwait were dug under sand and camouflage nets with only their turrets and guns showing. They will be used as "static artillery rather than moving pieces," said Louis Cantori, a former Marine instructor who teaches at Georgetown University.

Iraq's weapon of choice against Iran was artillery, including poison gas shells, and battlefield missiles. The artillery lacks the sophisticated radar and mine reconnaissance to pinpoint enemy positions, and coalition forces have been bombing artillery targets for weeks in an effort to forestall serious casualties during the ground phase.

The lower level of technology could prove helpful because there's less that can go wrong.

President Bush was said to be "quite gratified by the pace and effectiveness of the operation" on its first day, but spokesman Martin Fitzwater added: "We still have the anxiety that goes with war."

"Our forces repulsed and destroyed Iraq's armor and tanks," he said. "The layered Iraq defenses in Kuwait were similar. Initial reports of the fighting Sunday said two U.S. armored columns bogged down midway between Iraq's mines and barbed wire fields, partly because of heavy mine concentrations.

As they did all along their 730-mile front with Iraq, the Iraqis in Kuwait have backed the front-line defenses with the top-flight Republican Guard, whose job is to counter attack.

Planners are wary of another tactic Iraq perfected against Iran — deception and concealment, said Vice Air Marshall Tony Mason, a

retired British commander. "They learned well from the Soviets who're very good at this sort of thing," such as running duplicate communications lines and deploying decoy tanks and planes to fool the enemy, he said.

Despite some excellent Soviet equipment, the Iraqis aren't necessarily proficient at tank warfare, having only one major tank battle under their belt from the war with Iran. About 300 tanks participated on each side of that 1981 engagement, said Stephen C. Pelletiere and Douglas V. Johnson, authors of a recently released U.S. Army War College study of the Iran-Iraq war.

The Iraqis "tricked the Iranians into thinking that they were giving way, then they closed their flanks on the Iranians, grinding them into extinction," the authors wrote.

Iraq's tanks in Kuwait were dug under sand and camouflage nets with only their turrets and guns showing. They will be used as "static artillery rather than moving pieces," said Louis Cantori, a former Marine instructor who teaches at Georgetown University.

Iraq's weapon of choice against Iran was artillery, including poison gas shells, and battlefield missiles. The artillery lacks the sophisticated radar and mine reconnaissance to pinpoint enemy positions, and coalition forces have been bombing artillery targets for weeks in an effort to forestall serious casualties during the ground phase.

The lower level of technology could prove helpful because there's less that can go wrong.

Families

From Page 1

ning of the ground war has made him feel somewhat relieved about the welfare of his younger brother, James Scott Zotta.

"Now that we've done what we've done, we know we're going to see him sooner," Michael said optimistically.

The Zottas last heard from 20-year-old James through a letter dated Feb. 12.

In the letter, the sailor wrote that his amphibious ship, the U.S.S. Nassau, was readying to drop marines off at an island in the Persian Gulf.

"He was real nervous about that," his brother said.

He added that he and his family were excited to see James's vessel on television recently. "It made us feel excellent. We went crazy."

Although the family is extremely concerned about the danger the boys face in the offensive, Michael said they are totally supportive of the move.

"My mother wrote a letter to the president saying she thinks he's doing a great job," he said. "We got a letter back that we're going to frame."

Asked if he had anything to say to his brother, Michael responded, "I'm very proud of him, and I want to see him."

her former neighbor, 20-year-old Christopher Reichardt. Kelley still claims that seven other letters were written by Reichardt.

However, police say that the seven letters were written by Kelley and that they have "serious reservations" about his threatening telephone calls that Kelley claims Reichardt made.

Because of Kelley's accusations, Reichardt has been arrested four times and spent 19 days in jail. Since his release, Reichardt has filed a civil suit against Kelley asking for damages in excess of \$15,000. The accusations against Reichardt turned a quiet neighborhood and move to Colchester last year.

Reichardt has also claimed that while the state was quick to arrest and jail him, they have been slow to prosecute Kelley because of her high standing in the community.

WEEKLY BINGO
TUESDAY
7:00PM
Church of the Assumption
22 South Adams Street
Manchester, CT
\$300 Adm. Price
over \$1,500 Cash Prizes

ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.
All Lines of Insurance
649-5241
65 East Center Street
Manchester, CT

The better tasting way can be just as fast.

Weight Watchers

THEIR WAY 1,000 CAL. PER DAY ON MENU PLAN. OUR WAY 1,000 CAL. AVERAGE PER DAY ON LEVEL ONE MENU PLAN.

50% OFF UP TO \$24.50 OFF ON YOUR WEEKS

THE CONNECTION
1-800-333-3000

Weight Watchers does not recommend weight loss that exceeds more than two pounds per week. Consultation based on Women's Level One Plan. ©1991 Weight Watchers, Inc. All rights reserved. Weight Watchers is a registered trademark of Weight Watchers, Inc. All other trademarks are the property of their respective owners.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Serving Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

Council targets social issues

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Housing, substance abuse, child care, and access to health care are issues that the Manchester Community Services Council has identified as paramount and worth impressing on local and state legislators.

The council, a private group that examines human services needs in Manchester, will meet with lawmakers at noon Thursday at South United Methodist Church.

Council member Hama Marcus, who is the town's human services director, said that seven other letters were written by Reichardt.

However, police say that the seven letters were written by Kelley and that they have "serious reservations" about his threatening telephone calls that Kelley claims Reichardt made.

Because of Kelley's accusations, Reichardt has been arrested four times and spent 19 days in jail. Since his release, Reichardt has filed a civil suit against Kelley asking for damages in excess of \$15,000. The accusations against Reichardt turned a quiet neighborhood and move to Colchester last year.

Reichardt has also claimed that while the state was quick to arrest and jail him, they have been slow to prosecute Kelley because of her high standing in the community.

The second area of concern is drug and alcohol abuse and the more difficult problems faced by people who are mentally ill and abuse substances.

The cost of child care is the third issue on which the council focused.

As an end to this topic, Marcus said the group is recommending the establishment of family resource centers, which are community buildings opened to the public to assist families with a broad range of resources including child-care services and continuing education courses for adults. The idea of the centers was called the "wave of the future" by members of the Agenda for Tomorrow group, a citizens' committee that studied long-range community goals.

The fourth area of concern is access to primary health care for residents who have no health insurance. Besides the council's four priority issues, Marcus said the group is concerned also about the availability of subsidized transportation for the elderly, disabled, and low-income people.

The council has identified the availability of affordable housing and the problems of homelessness, especially children, as the first of its central concerns, Marcus said.

Kelley to get psych testing

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The woman accused of writing threatening letters that resulted in the arrest of her former neighbor will undergo a psychiatric evaluation before her trial on charges of fabricating evidence and falsely reporting an incident.

Nancy Kelley, 37, of 66 Joan Circle, will undergo an evaluation with Bloomfield psychiatrist Walter Boudon. Kelley's attorney, Michael Whelton, has said he will attempt to use an insanity defense against the state's case.

Whelton will present his defense to Manchester Superior Court Judge Julia Aurigemma when Kelley's trial continues March 7.

Kelley has admitted to police that she fabricated nine letters that she had originally said were written by

her former neighbor, 20-year-old Christopher Reichardt. Kelley still claims that seven other letters were written by Reichardt.

However, police say that the seven letters were written by Kelley and that they have "serious reservations" about his threatening telephone calls that Kelley claims Reichardt made.

Because of Kelley's accusations, Reichardt has been arrested four times and spent 19 days in jail. Since his release, Reichardt has filed a civil suit against Kelley asking for damages in excess of \$15,000. The accusations against Reichardt turned a quiet neighborhood and move to Colchester last year.

Reichardt has also claimed that while the state was quick to arrest and jail him, they have been slow to prosecute Kelley because of her high standing in the community.

Hebron weighs school project

By EDWARD DEVOE
Manchester Herald

HEBRON — The Hebron Board of Selectmen was presented last week with possible solutions to the proposed school renovations on the Ruth property adjacent to the Hebron Elementary School.

The presentation was given by Robert Langfield and Roy Cook from the architectural firm of Russell, Gibson, von Dohlen, of Farmington.

In the presentation, the firm offered many possibilities on how to improve the Hebron Elementary School, including additions of topographical and soil tests that were conducted on the Ruth property.

Langfield said the land was suitable for development.

Other possibilities considered were making additions to the Gilead Elementary School or building a third school to accommodate the increase in population.

The Ruth property, located on Route 85, consists of 14 1/2 acres with about six of these acres for the actual building and sports fields.

Langfield showed what type of renovations would have to be made to accommodate 550 and 650 students.

The concern of some board members and parents in attendance was the prospect of where these developments would leave the town 10 years down the road.

Debra Storey Salowitz, Board of Education liaison, said that as a parent she was concerned about both the long-term situation and the immediate problem of overcrowding that will face the town next fall.

"There are four kindergartens moving into three first grades; three third grades moving into two fourth, fifth, and sixth grades," she said.

Other possibilities considered were making additions to the Gilead Elementary School or building a third school to accommodate the increase in population.

Board of ed meets

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Construction costs and calendar changes will be topics of discussion at tonight's Board of Education meeting, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at Verplanck Elementary School.

Architects from Stucker LaBara Ansell McManus Architects Inc., the firm hired to draw up plans for the Board of Education meeting, which began at 7:30 p.m. at Verplanck Elementary School.

Architects from Stucker LaBara Ansell McManus Architects Inc., the firm hired to draw up plans for the Board of Education meeting, which began at 7:30 p.m. at Verplanck Elementary School.



TELLING TALES — Storyteller Sharon Lynch, a professional storyteller from Farmington, spins a yarn for grades five through eight at the Assumption Church Junior High School.

Letter provokes debate

By DAVID LAMMEY
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — A letter from the chairman of the Common Sense Coalition provoked considerable debate among school board members last week as the board discussed progress of the school building project.

"Converting the high school to a 7-12 school is not an option," building project subcommittee chairman Barry Stearns said firmly. "We have debated that a great deal, and until the board decides otherwise, it is simply not an option."

But Manning said he thought that haven't been discussed already. "I think it is a responsible proposal," Manning said.

"The letter" doesn't say a lot that haven't been discussed already. "I think it is a responsible proposal," Manning said.

"The letter" doesn't say a lot that haven't been discussed already. "I think it is a responsible proposal," Manning said.

Manning said that the board should consider Ahearn's proposal and produce an estimate of its cost "to be fair," to go along with the options currently being studied by the project architect.

But other board members objected to the idea.

"Converting the high school to a 7-12 school is not an option," building project subcommittee chairman Barry Stearns said firmly. "We have debated that a great deal, and until the board decides otherwise, it is simply not an option."

But Manning said he thought that haven't been discussed already. "I think it is a responsible proposal," Manning said.

"The letter" doesn't say a lot that haven't been discussed already. "I think it is a responsible proposal," Manning said.

European trip will go on

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — A student trip to Eastern Europe will go on as scheduled, despite the war in the Persian Gulf, the Board of Education has decided.

The trip for 15 English honors students, chaperoned by teacher Wayne Schlegel, had been approved by the board before the outbreak of the war for the week of April 11-21 to Germany, Poland, Hungary, Austria and Czechoslovakia.

"Several school districts have rescinded permission for trips to Europe due to the Persian Gulf," Superintendent of Schools Michael Malinowski said during the meeting at Coventry High School.

Malinowski, who put the matter

on the agenda, said he was not asking the board to do that, but did think it should be discussed.

Schlegel, who later in an interview said he was encouraged by news early Thursday evening after Iraq might accept a Soviet peace plan, told the board he adamantly believes the planned trip is safe.

"I'm taking my wife and my only child. I wouldn't do that if I did not believe it was safe," Schlegel said. In addition to the students, six adults are also going, parents of the high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

Schlegel had prepared a written outline, including seven reasons why he feels the trip should proceed, including no terrorist threat to date in Eastern Europe, and a possible end of the war before the trip.

Schlegel also said international terrorism has become a fact of life and although prudence should be exercised, hysteria should be avoided.

"International terrorism has been with us for 20 years and probably will be for the next 20 years," Schlegel said.

Air travel is likely safer now than in recent times, Schlegel said, owing to increased security. He added that the parents chose to use a non-American air carrier and will use a Dutch carrier instead because of anti-American sentiment and the increased risk of terrorism.

Schlegel said the trip is an educational opportunity of a lifetime because of the newness of democracy to the eastern block nations. "Never has there been a country that has gone so quickly from totalitarianism to openness," he said.

Schlegel said the trip is an educational opportunity of a lifetime because of the newness of democracy to the eastern block nations. "Never has there been a country that has gone so quickly from totalitarianism to openness," he said.

Tourism funding cuts loom

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A recommendation by Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. to eliminate funding for local tourism districts has the promotional groups fighting for their survival.

This is the second time that the 19 tourism districts, which are funded through the state tax on hotel rooms, have come under the threat of a budget cut. A plan

On court, all are winners

The Colts they're not. Larry Bird needs't worry about the competition. And Kevin McHale's job looks safe.

Despite that limitation, a bunch of rag-tag, mop-top kids gather each Saturday night at Billing Junior High School to play basketball in the town's little-known church league. It's made up of kids in grades 7 through 12 from eight local churches and a temple that participate.

One of the most striking things about this league is its age span. Speaking at a meeting, I saw a cut-throat competitor — I love to watch a gangly 5-foot-3 eighth-grader share the court with a muscular 6-foot 3-inch high school senior. Opportunities like that in children's organized sports are so rare.

Both my boys, age 14 and 18, play with the league, on the Emanuel Lutheran Church team. A head apart in height, they go off together every Saturday night, gym bags in hand, in a rare show of sibling cooperation. At least three

other families on that team have boys, older and younger, playing. "I've been reading a lot lately about Americans' obsession with winning. One must be the best, the first to score, the one to win the superlative court. The process is hostage to result."

What that kind of mindset does, especially in kids' sports, is to take away the play, the camaraderie and most of the fun. Fun, after all, is what "play" is supposed to be about.

In the name of competition, I've seen little boys cry on a field because they missed a fly ball. I've seen parents argue with coaches and coaches argue with each other. But on Saturday nights at Billing, I've seen mostly play.

In all fairness, so much depends on the adults who coach the sports. Most of their coaches cared about children first and winning second. Stanley Beyer, a Bennett Junior High cross-country coach, Rick Botaro and his Little League partner, and several soccer coaches whose names escape me were models.

This year Carl Benson, a 27-year-old Manchester native, coaches Emanuel for the first time. He says he "jumped at the chance," saw it as a way to express his loyalty to the church he grew up in. He clearly enjoys his job. My 14-year-old says the Tuesday night practice is the highlight of his week.

But Benson's philosophy probably wouldn't take him too far in the big leagues. "I have to be laid back," he says, putting his own team in perspective.

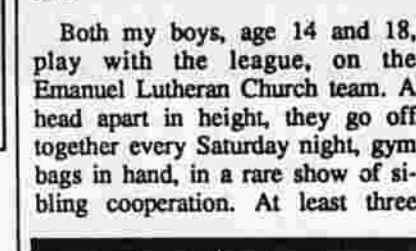
He says he doesn't bother keeping statistics on the players — a tedious process — because it would interfere with the time he spends joking with the boys and the bench.

His goals, too, express his priorities. "Number one — to have fun," he says. "Number two — to play everybody I can. I think there's been only one game where everybody didn't play." His third goal, he says, is winning.

Perhaps Benson's techniques wouldn't work for the NBA, but so far they've been pretty successful here. Emanuel, with seven victories and one loss, has made it to the playoffs. Finals are March 9. Benson hopes to be there.

But more important, Benson, who played on Emanuel's team himself for six years, has a bunch of rag-tag, mop-top kids who think he's great.

Respect of teenagers is high praise, in itself.



Susan Plesse

other families on that team have boys, older and younger, playing. "I've been reading a lot lately about Americans' obsession with winning. One must be the best, the first to score, the one to win the superlative court. The process is hostage to result."

What that kind of mindset does, especially in kids' sports, is to take away the play, the camaraderie and most of the fun. Fun, after all, is what "play" is supposed to be about.

In the name of competition, I've seen little boys cry on a field because they missed a fly ball. I've seen parents argue with coaches and coaches argue with each other. But on Saturday nights at Billing, I've seen mostly play.

In all fairness, so much depends on the adults who coach the sports. Most of their coaches cared about children first and winning second. Stanley Beyer, a Bennett Junior High cross-country coach, Rick Botaro and his Little League partner, and several soccer coaches whose names escape me were models.

This year Carl Benson, a 27-year-old Manchester native, coaches Emanuel for the first time. He says he "jumped at the chance," saw it as a way to express his loyalty to the church he grew up in. He clearly enjoys his job. My 14-year-old says the Tuesday night practice is the highlight of his week.

But Benson's philosophy probably wouldn't take him too far in the big leagues. "I have to be laid back," he says, putting his own team in perspective.

He says he doesn't bother keeping statistics on the players — a tedious process — because it would interfere with the time he spends joking with the boys and the bench.

His goals, too, express his priorities. "Number one — to have fun," he says. "Number two — to play everybody I can. I think there's been only one game where everybody didn't play." His third goal, he says, is winning.

Perhaps Benson's techniques wouldn't work for the NBA, but so far they've been pretty successful here. Emanuel, with seven victories and one loss, has made it to the playoffs. Finals are March 9. Benson hopes to be there.

But more important, Benson, who played on Emanuel's team himself for six years, has a bunch of rag-tag, mop-top kids who think he's great.

Respect of teenagers is high praise, in itself.

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

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

"Make the Best Chance for a Change!"
10 MINUTE ECONOMY OIL CHANGE
315 Broad Street, Manchester 647-8997
FREE CAR WASH WITH OIL CHANGE

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

The Lollipop Tree
"Candy Florist"

Handmade Lollipops and Arrangements
485 Hartford Road, Manchester
(at the intersection of Kenney St.) 646-5029

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

Shady Glen
DAIRY STORES

840 East Middle Turnpike • 649-4245
360 West Middle Turnpike • 643-0511
Manchester, CT

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

IN MANCHESTER IT'S
LENOX PHARMACY
FOR THE FINEST IN PHARMACY SERVICE
RUSSELL'S FLOWER CANDY
CORPORATE
DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE
8 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY • Sun. 8:00am-8:00pm • 1 P.M. to 7 P.M. 299 S. Center St. 643-0869

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

MANCHESTER-VERNON SAFE AND LOCK COMPANY
"Why trust your security to anyone less?"
CORPORATE
PROFESSIONAL LOCKSMITHING

109 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER; 643-6922
VERNON 871-7334 FAX # 846-2122
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00; Sat. 8:30-1:00

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____

AAA TRAVEL & AGENCY **Holland America Line**
A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

USAir

YOUR PRIZE INCLUDES:

- ☆ 7 DAY CARIBBEAN CRUISE
- ☆ ROUND TRIP AIRFARE FROM HARTFORD
- ☆ ALL SHIPBOARD MEALS & ENTERTAINMENT
- ☆ ROUND TRIP AIRPORT TO PIER TRANSFER



Welcome to the perfect Caribbean vacation and set sail with a tradition of excellence on Holland America Line. Experience the fine art of cruising on board one of the most beautiful ships in the world. Conde Nast Traveler has awarded Holland America Line the #1 Best Cruise Line in the World. Sumptuous dinners and jazzing entertainment. World class service and a gracious "tipping not required" policy. Relax and do nothing or be aware of Holland America's "Passport to Fitness" program to suit the most energetic of passengers.

☆ ALASKA
☆ MEXICO
☆ CARIBBEAN
☆ BERMUDA/CARIBBEAN
☆ PANAMA CANAL
☆ CANADIAN ROCKIES

HERE'S HOW YOU ENTER

To enter simply deposit the "Vacation Trip" coupons at the stores listed on the coupon. (Only coupons from the Herald will be accepted.) Coupons will not be accepted at the Herald. You may enter as many times as you wish. The winner must be at least 18 years of age. Coupons will appear in the Herald Feb. 6, 8, 11, 13, 15, 18, 20, 22, 25, 27, March 1 and 4. A weekly drawing will be held and the two winners from each store will become eligible for the final drawing to be held on March 8 at Manchester AAA. Coupons must be dropped off by 11 am on Wednesday, March 6. The winner of the trip will be announced March 11th. The Herald reserves the right to be the sole judge of the contest. Employees and families of participating stores and The Herald are not eligible.

391 Broad Street
MANCHESTER
646-7096
Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30PM, Thur. 'til 8PM, Sat. 9-1PM
1-800-842-4320
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
For reliability and the best value No Purchase Necessary

AAA SALUTES "CHOOSE TO CRUISE"

CANADIAN ROCKIES CARIBBEAN




Have One Peak Experience After Another

Combine a cruise to Alaska with a tour of the Canadian Rockies, and you'll have a vacation experience that simply can't be topped.

Imagine. Sparkling Lake Louise. Beautiful Banff. Spectacular Jasper. Along with breathtaking Glacier Bay National Park. Historic Sitka. Juneau. Ketchikan. And Vancouver B.C.

All in one magnificent trip. All enhanced by fascinating commentary and in-depth interpretation offered by professional Tour Directors along the way.

Prices are less than you might think. Call today. You will enjoy world-class service, dazzling entertainment, and magnificent scenery all around you.

If You Think The Caribbean's Warm, Wait Till You See Our Smile.

Enjoy an enticing "4-Port-Plus" itinerary through the soothing Eastern Caribbean aboard the spectacular ms Westerdam. For 7 days enjoy dazzling nightlife, superb cuisine, world-class service and a gracious "tipping not required" policy. Sail from Ft. Lauderdale to San Juan, Virgin Gorda/Tortola, St. Thomas, Nassau and back to Ft. Lauderdale.

Call today. Air fare is free from Hartford. Cruises depart every Saturday in March and April. You will experience the vacation of your life.

Holland America Westours
A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE
Ship Registry: Netherlands Antilles, Bahamas

Holland America Line
A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE
Ship Registry: Netherlands Antilles, Bahamas

391 Broad Street
MANCHESTER
646-7096
Mon.-Fri. 9-5:30PM, Thur. 'til 8PM, Sat. 9-1PM
1-800-842-4320
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
For reliability and the best value

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

Al Sieffert's

443-445 Hartford Road, Manchester
Corner of McKee Street
647-9998

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland Street, Manchester, CT

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

SPRING HAS SPRUNG!

We invite you to come & visit our greenhouses and nursery.

643-8474
168 Woodland St.
8am-6pm Daily

Woodland Gardens

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

CUNLIFF AUTO BODY

QUALITY REPAIRS Are Less Expensive In The Long Run

SINCE 1947, ART CUNLIFF, PROP.
Route 83, Vernon • 643-0016

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

Red Wing Shoes

Manchester Parkade
400 West Middle Turnpike
Manchester, CT 06040
646-8424

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

EAST KARATE

WEST
500 Talcothville Rd. (Rte. 83)
Vernon, CT 06066
875-3199

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

Manchester State Bank
Main Street • Spencer Street • Heartland Plaza
"YOUR LOCAL HOMETOWN BANK"

Member FDIC Equal Housing Lender

"Manchester Is Our Home"

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

FRED'S Package Store

Conveniently Located from
Main Street,
East Center Street,
Charter Oak Street
117 Spruce St.
643-7723

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

W.H. PREUSS SONS, INC.

228 Boston Turnpike
(Route 6 & 44A)
Bolton, Connecticut
643-9492

"The Home of Quality Power Equipment"

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

Chowder Town RESTAURANT

94 Hartford Turnpike Rt. 83 Vernon, CT 06086
(203) 876-2258
OPEN FOR Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Hours: Tues. & Wed. 6:30am-8pm;
Thurs. & Fri. 6:30am-9pm; Saturdays 7:30am-9pm;
Sundays open at 8am; Closed Mondays

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
1991

RECORD

About Town

Karate at YWCA

The East Branch YWCA has added a beginner level Karate class for children and youths, ages 6 to 12. The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m. at Silver Lane School on Mercer Street in East Hartford. The classes will begin on March 4 and run for 6 weeks at a cost of \$28 plus a yearly membership fee of \$12. Call 289-6706 to register.

Agoraphobics meet

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 Mondays, 7 p.m., and Wednesdays, 10:45 a.m., at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. For more information, call 529-1970.

Women's health week celebrated

The focus is on women during Women's Health Week at Manchester Memorial Hospital, Feb. 25 through Mar. 2. For information on registration or locations, call 647-6600 or 643-1223. Release Your Creative Spirit: Use Art As A Tool To Enrich Your Life, Monday, Feb. 25, 7-8:30 p.m. Cost \$5. Brattle With A Gun, Tuesday, Feb. 26, noon-1:15 p.m. Cost \$10 which includes lunch. Love, Sexuality & Your Weight, Wednesday, Feb. 27, 7-8:30 p.m. Cost \$5. An Evening At The Mardi Gras, Thursday, Feb. 28, 7-8:30 p.m. Cost \$15. Dealing With The Stress Of Multiple Roles, Friday, March 1, 7-8:30 p.m. Cost \$5. Women's Health Fair, Saturday, Mar. 2, 9 a.m. to noon. Cost of the test — many are free, however for some there is a reduced fee.

Auction slated

The Daughters of Isabella will hold an auction at the First Federal Savings Bank on West Middle Turnpike at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 26. Rose Sobolew and her committee will be in charge of refreshments.

Indian life

The Compositon Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, Manchester. Rafael Papa will present, "American Indian Life — Past and Present."

Women's club

There will be a meeting of the Women's Club of Manchester tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 East Center St. Topic is antiques. Bring one of your own. Event is open to the public. Fee is \$150.

Budget discussed

The CSEA Retirees' Chapter 415 will hold its meeting today at 1:15 p.m. at the Whittem Memorial Library Auditorium, 100 North St., Manchester. The program will be concerned with current legislation and the State budget.

Learning disabilities

The Tolland Chapter of Learning Disabilities Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Center Road School, Off Route 30 in Vernon. Donation is \$1. Call 875-6042.

Program series

"Archaeology in Connecticut," a series of programs for adults and young adults, will be held Tuesday, March 5, 12 and 19 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History in the Wilbur Cross Building at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. Pre-registration is required. Call 486-4460.

Food/nutrition show

An abundance of culinary information for homemakers and the whole family awaits visitors to the Waldwain's Foodmart 13th annual International Food and Nutrition Show which opens Friday, March 1, at 4 to 9 p.m. and runs through Sunday, March 3, to 5 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 and under. For more information, call 529-2123 or during show hours 241-4277.

Lottery

Here are the latest weekend lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut
Sunday — Daily: 3-1-7. Play four: 3-6-4-8. Saturday — Daily: 6-6-2. Play four: 3-5-4-3.
Massachusetts
Sunday — Daily: 2-3-3-1. Saturday — Daily: 9-8-5-8. Mass Megabucks: 10 13 16 28 33 34
Rhode Island
Sunday — Daily: 0-3-9-7. Saturday — Daily: 1-5-4-1. Lot-O-Bucks: 5-10-15-33-37.
Northern New England
Saturday — Pick three: 5-6-4. Pick four: 2-6-9-4. Tri-State Megabucks: 1-2-11-12-23-29

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Tuesday, Feb. 26
Forecast for 24 hours

Forecast for 24 hours: Partly cloudy with light snow. High 20 to 25. Light north wind. Tuesday, early morning clouds then mostly sunny. High 30 to 35. Outlook Wednesday, fair. High 30 to 35. Low pressure east of the Virginia capes early this morning will move northeast passing south and east of New England reaching the waters south of Nova Scotia Tuesday morning.

Weather summary for Sunday, Feb. 24, 1991: Temperature high of 39, low of 11, mean of 25. The normal is 30.



RIBBON ROAD — Yellow ribbons are posted on telephone poles along Woodland Street, between Main and Broad Streets. The ribbons symbolize support for American troops in the Persian Gulf.

Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Birth, marriage, death and Memorials appear under the Death Notices heading.

Manchester

Mary Stevenson
Jennie H. Wright

Death Notices

Anna (Cadder) Felber

Anna (Cadder) Felber, 72, of 733 Barefoot Boulevard, Barefoot Bay, Florida, and formerly of Manchester and Vernon, died Friday, February 22, 1991 in Barefoot Bay, Florida. She was the widow of Arthur E. Felber. Mrs. Felber was born in Hartford, Ct. on September 1, 1918, and had been a resident of Manchester for 40 years, and also of Talcottville for 8 years before moving to Florida two years ago. Before retirement she had been an accountant for Vernon Auto Parts. She was a member of Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 2046 Manchester. She had been a member of St. Bridget Church. Mrs. Felber is survived by two sons, Robert A. Felber of Manchester and John Felber of Wauch Hill, R.I.; a brother, John Cadder of New Britain; and four sisters, Kay Sawyer with whom she made her home in Barefoot Bay, Florida, Agnes Pomeroy of East Windsor, Ellen Patten of Manchester, and Mary Bertram of Texas; two grand-daughters, Jutta Felber and Georgia Felber of R.I.; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Street, Manchester, with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 a.m. in St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook, Ct. Friends may call at the funeral home on Monday from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to: Holmes Regional Hospital, 1900 Dairy Road, Melbourn, Florida, 32904.

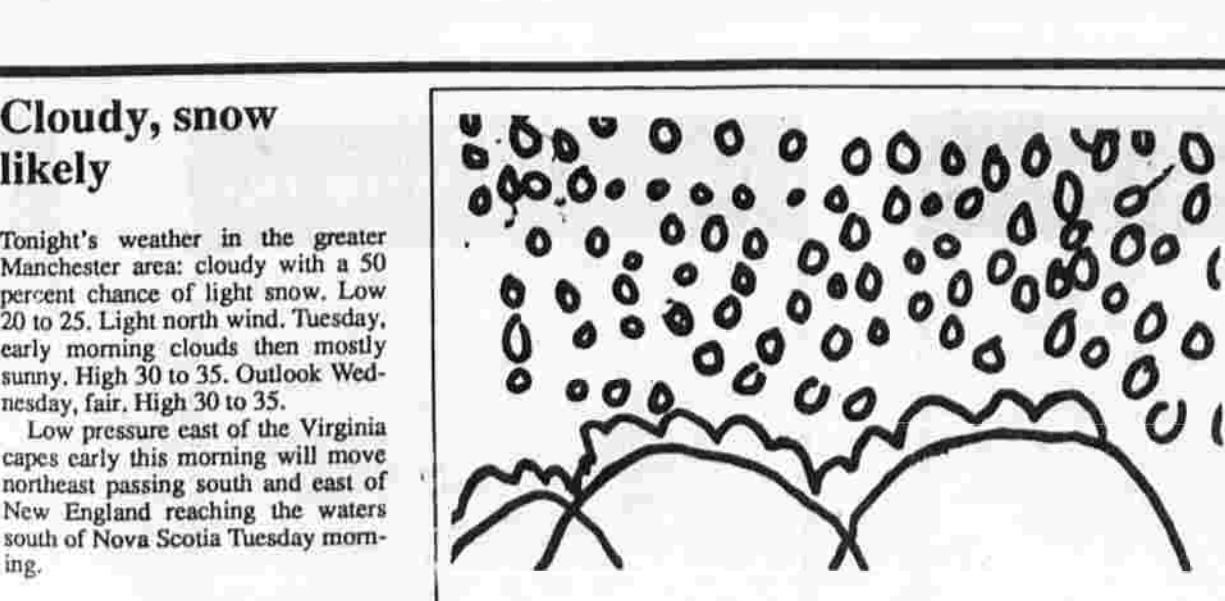
Mary Stevenson

Mary Stevenson, 108, formerly of House Drive, Manchester, widow of Harry Stevenson, died Saturday, February 23, 1991 at an area convalescent home. She was born in Portland, County Armagh, Northern Ireland on February 14, 1883. She became an American citizen at 104 years of age on February 14, 1986. She was a member of The First Assembly of God of East Hartford. She is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Norman and Hannah Stevenson of Manchester; two grandchildren, Roger and Hallie Stevenson; and two great grandchildren, Heather and Kylie Stevenson, all of Manchester. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11:00 AM at First Assembly of God, 1492 Silver Lane, East Hartford, 06118. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Street, Manchester, Tuesday 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Memorial contributions may be made to the Missionary Fund, c/o The First Assembly of God.

Cloudy, snow likely

Tonight's weather in the greater Manchester area: cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light snow. Low 20 to 25. Light north wind. Tuesday, early morning clouds then mostly sunny. High 30 to 35. Outlook Wednesday, fair. High 30 to 35. Low pressure east of the Virginia capes early this morning will move northeast passing south and east of New England reaching the waters south of Nova Scotia Tuesday morning.

Today's weather picture was drawn by Lisa Bernabucci, 6, a first-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Lisa Bernabucci, 6, a first-grader at Bolton Elementary School.

Current Quotes

"It will probably go down in history as one of the most amazing logistical moves there's ever been. We moved a whole corps of over 100,000 people over 300 miles, mostly along one road ... and we did that in 16 days..." — Army Brig. Gen. Nick Halley, exhorting the allied ground invasion.

"We are fighting for our death or survival alone, and the rest of the world doesn't care. I'm infuriated by the world's silence. ... Nobody will come to our rescue." — Abu Mohammad, a Baghdad resident.

"They look like little ants in a row coming from a peanut butter and jelly sandwich somebody left on the ground, just lots of them down there." — Capt. John Sizemore of Columbia, S.C., a pilot describing the allied ground invasion.

"Just bang. I thought I was dead. But a couple seconds later I heard voices and I knew I was OK." — Marine Cpl. Anthony Muskas of Agawam, Mass., who caught sniper fire from a land mine explosion that killed a friend.

Public Meetings

Manchester
Monday
Zoning Board of Appeals, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7 p.m.
Board of Education, Verplank School, 7:30 p.m.
Commission on Aging, Senior Center, 7 p.m.
8th District Administration Budget Review, Willis Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Bolton
Monday
Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry
Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Siting Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.
Special Board of Education budget review, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Solid Waste, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Hebron
Monday
Conservation Commission, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
RHAM Board of Education, RHAM High School, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

On the Sunday before Lent, during the Word for Young People, as the children gathered around at the front of the sanctuary, I spoke with them about Jesus going into the wilderness to fast and pray. I asked if any of them knew what Lent was.

After a short silence, my five-year-old daughter, Carolyn, said she knew. This was very surprising, since neither her mother nor I had talked with her about it. But she seemed confident. "Can you tell us what Lent is?" I asked. "Yes," she said brightly, "it's the dust on your clothes."

The congregation burst into laughter, and I tried to explain to Carolyn that she was thinking of lint, which, especially to a five-year-old, does sound a lot like Lent. But there is more to it. Because even the most dedicated Christians often think of Lent as something we ought to brush off as quickly as possible, a nuisance on the way to Palm Sunday and Easter. And, on the other hand, how good it would be if Lent stuck with us as tenaciously as the lint on our clothes, reminding us to slow down, center ourselves, consider our lives more carefully, and listen for the spirit to speak within us.

Don't mind that speck on my lapel, it's just a little bit of Lent.

Rev. Dr. William C. Trench
Pastor, North United Methodist Church

Manchester Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881 as a weekly.

Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.

USPS 327-800 VOL. CX, No. 125

Acting Publisher
JEANNE G. FROMERTH

City Editor: Alex Ginelli
News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer
Features Editor: Dennis M. Talbot
Sports Editor: Len Auster
Photo Editor: Hilda Patis

Advertising Manager: Lucy Padua
Business Manager: Jeanne G. Fromerth
Circulation Manager: Garfonde Colburn
Production Manager: Sheldon Cohen
Pressroom Manager: Robert H. Hubbard

Main Telephone Number: 643-2711
Circulation Telephone Number: 647-9946

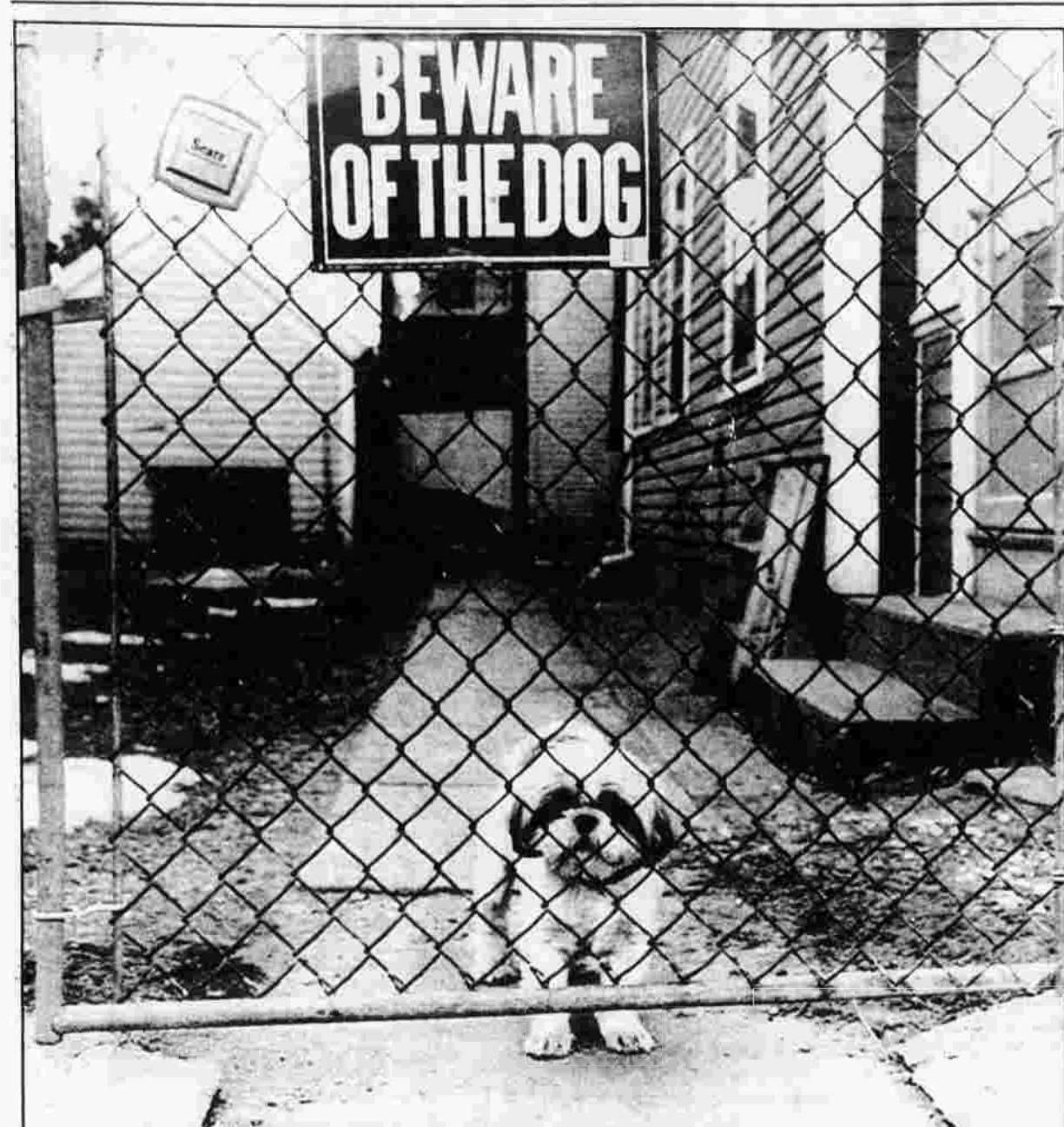
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brinard Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

The Manchester Herald is a member of The Associated Press, the Audit Bureau of Circulation, the New England Press Association and the New England Newspaper and Photo Editors Association.

Guaranteed delivery: If you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30 a.m. Saturdays, please telephone your carrier. If you are unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 647-9946 by 6 p.m. weekdays for delivery in Manchester.

Subscription rates: Single copy \$1.80 weekly, \$7.70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$46.20 for six months and \$92.40 for one year. Newsday print: 35 cents a copy.

ANOTHER ANGLE



IF YOU SAY SO — A small dog stands guard from behind a fence at a Turner Falls, Mass. home, where an imposing sign warns people to 'Beware of the Dog.'

Britain wins pancake-flip race

LIBERAL. Kan. (AP) — Two women on opposite sides of the Atlantic practiced that old pre-Lenten tradition: They raced around a course while flipping a pancake in a fry pan.

England won the International Pancake Race, a competition that legend says has been run in Olney, England, since 1445.

That year, so it goes, a harassed housewife dashed off to church on Shrove Tuesday still clutching her frying pan with a pancake in it.

The American leg of the race was run under sunny skies with temperatures in the 50s.

"The weather didn't help," Mrs. Schindler said. "I ran it faster in colder weather. Maybe I was trying to get it over with."

Others say a gift of pancakes may have been a form of bribe to the

bellringer to ring the bell sooner to signal the beginning of fast day celebrations.

After a lapse during World War II, Olney revived the race in 1948. Two years later, the women of Liberal in southwest Kansas challenged the English to a race against the clock.

On Tuesday, Alison Steele ran a 415-yard course in Olney in 66 seconds, despite a snowfall that legend says has been run in Olney, England, since 1445.

"This is a crocodile country and it makes little difference if one or 100 crocodiles are let loose," the spokesman said. "They all look the same."

Bomb prank flunks

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A man was charged with disorderly conduct for strapping a fake bomb to the back door of his office as a prank, police said.

Doug Wertz, 24, said he was playing a joke on the technicians he works with when he taped wires and a digital watch to a battery pack and strapped the package to the rear service door of Computer Connections.

"I guess it wasn't a very intelligent thing to do, especially with the war going on," he said. Police and firefighters were called to the scene after someone walking down a back alley saw the fake bomb and called police. A coin shop, a fishing shop and some other offices were evacuated in the western Pennsylvania community.

Croc's escape park

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Several crocodiles escaped from a nature park recently, but officials aren't too concerned.

"The last little bit happened after it came back up to the fence and waited to be let in," said National Parks and Wildlife Service official Greg Wellman.

All the escapes, including one 13 feet long, are farm-bred animals and unquainted to the English to a race against the clock.

An undetermined number of the reptiles escaped when heavy rain flooded the park. They were able to swim out when the water level rose over the level of a fence.

A police spokesman said there had been no request for a search and there wasn't much sense in mounting one.

"This is a crocodile country and it makes little difference if one or 100 crocodiles are let loose," the spokesman said. "They all look the same."

Top squawker wins appropriate prize

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Sam Provenza thought it would be a good idea to give an annual award to the biggest squawker in his Squawking Sea Gull Club. That's before the complainer's award went to him.

"This awarded on me," said Provenza, a member of the informal group of Greenville businessmen and political leaders that meets daily for coffee.

"We picked the best person we possibly could, because he's always squawking and always putting stuff out," said former Greenville Mayor William C. Bunley.

"You got the wrong one," it's you that are the worst," Provenza said, referring to Bunley and Washington County Board of Supervisors attorney George Slade.

The award is a green box topped with two sea gull dolls and adorned with numerous facemasks of sea gull droppings. It was first suggested by Provenza.

"Morning coffee in a restaurant is kind of like a neighborhood bar, it gives you a chance to meet and talk with people and air out your problems and pick up the news," said businessman Gus Johnson.

Firm recalls tainted video

DANBURY (AP) — Two young children who thought they had just popped "Buttons, Rusty and the Easter Bunny" into the VCR were surprised to find the videotape contained explicit sex scenes involving adults.

Instead of Buttons the bear and Rusty the fox romping through Chuckawood forest, the cartoon Carol Laslow purchased for her children had scenes of couples engaged in oral sex, group sex and sex in the library.

The tape was purchased last week at Circuit World in the Danbury Fair mall, Kay Bee Toy & Hobby Corp., which owns the store, pulled Buttons and Rusty from shelves throughout the state.

"I scared the living daylight out of me," said Laslow, who was in the kitchen when her 7-year-old son came running in. "He said 'Mommy, there are people in this tape.'"

When Laslow saw what the people were doing, she sent her son and his 10-year-old sister to a friend's house. Laslow and her husband Larry then watched the 25-minute tape.

The Laslow's first reaction was to go to the police station, where they were informed it was a civil, not a criminal, matter.

Store District Manager Robert McKeever took Laslow to court, pulling the tape from the nine stores in his region and contacting other statewide.

"It's a precaution," said McKeever. "Obviously the problem did not originate in our store. We will be getting in touch with the distributor."

The distributor is Best Film and Video from Long Island, Monday, an answering machine said the company was closed for the President's Day holiday.

Lastow bought the tape after reading the explanation on the bright yellow jacket. It describes how Buttons and Rusty follow their rabbit friends, Skipper and Bluebell, to the incredible Easter factory, where they learn of the Easter bunny's magical treats and the true meaning of Easter giving.

The owner of the California company that produced the cartoon says as many as 20,000 cartoon videotapes will be recalled and destroyed because of the incident.

"Somewhere along the line it was opened, taped over," said William Hutten, owner of Summit Media Corp. of Valencia, Calif.

"We just can't take any chance," he said.

The Laslos said the tape was completely sealed in its own box when they purchased it.

The Buttons and Rusty tapes, which account for half of Summit's business, were sold in 1,100 stores nationwide owned by Kay Bee Toy & Hobby Corp., Hutten said.

Future Buttons and Rusty videos will be sealed with a band and will include a warning that if the band is broken, the tape may have tampered with, Hutten said.

News of The Weird

CHUCK SHEPHERD

Mimi Sum, 67, manager until last February of the Fanny Farmer candy store in the New Rochelle, N.Y., Mall, filed a \$10 million lawsuit against the company this February for illnesses and psychiatric problems she is now enduring.

Last February, Fanny Farmer investigators, concerned about the health of Mimi Sum, came from the firm's Cleveland headquarters to question her. She admitted giving away ice cream to guards who escorted her to the night depository — a total of "30 or 40" cones in 10 years. The investigators made her sign a "stolen property" report and called police, who took her (handcuffed) to the station. Charges were dropped, but Ms. Sum was fired.

T. Milton Street, assistant budget director of the Philadelphia Traffic Court, refused in November to pay up the \$1,967 in fines for moving vehicle violations he had accumulated last July that "edible ladies underwear" sold in pornography stores was "unfit for human consumption." For example, the "Cherry-Flavored Love Bikini" contained illegal ingredients despite the seller's claim of "high-grade savory components."

Texas bureaucrat George Arroyos was up for a state government productivity award recently. Arroyos, earning \$10,428 per year as a photocopy counter, suggested that his agency should award prizes (which attaches to most machines) to count the copies instead, which it did, thus eliminating his job.

Columbus, Ohio, Mayor Dana Reinhart, who launched a local honesty campaign in 1989 after citizens refused to return up-ed spilled from an armored car, admitted in November that he had lied recently in a letter to the state's attorney general, saying he had an extramarital affair. Said Reinhart to a reporter, "You find somebody whose life is perfect, and let him lead the nation correctly."

After the permissible amounts of food adulteration in the Food and Drug Administration's updated list of "natural or unavoidable" substances: 20 maggots per 100 grams of canned mushrooms and 1 percent mammal excrement per pound of whole pepper.

In November, Gilliam, La., had its first local election in more than 20 years. Said Mayor James Hall, "Up to this year, everybody has been content." (Some speculated that the reason for the discontent is that the police had recently begun giving speeding tickets.)

In November, Emanuel H. Norris, purchasing director for the Kansas City School District, sent a memo to the district's 6,000-plus employees, for the sole purpose of requesting that everyone spell his name correctly.

In December, at the instigation of local businesses, the Harvest Ministries shelter for the homeless in downtown Dalton, Ga., was ordered by police to close because it lacks a parking lot. The shelter's director, Sheila Reed, pointed out that her clients don't have cars.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration was cited last year by the Colorado Department of Health for violating state air pollution standards in burning a half-ton of confiscated cocaine. Said a DEA official, "What do they think we're going to do with it — ship it back to Colombia?"

Ohio state Rep. Charles "Red" Ash and his wife were indicted in July for allegedly submitting various false claims to insurance companies about property stolen from their homes. Ash had recently voted to toughen state law on insurance fraud, but will be tried under the old law because his claims were filed before the new law took effect.

Send your Weird News to Chuck Shepherd, P.O. Box 57141, Washington, D.C. 20037.



MASKED WEDDING — A model displays the latest in wedding gear while wearing a matching gas mask headpiece during a recent fashion show in Tel Aviv, Israel. The event was organized by local businessmen to boost morale and show their sense of humor in light of the Persian Gulf war.

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
1991

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Method of death costly, complex

DEAR ABBY: Your correspondent, "Unfinished Business," attended a friend's funeral and was "dismayed to learn that the family had decided to have a closed-casket funeral, thereby denying a visual farewell and the opportunity to better cope with reality. As you rightly pointed out, the next-of-kin have the final say in such matters.

A word of amplification: The open-casket funeral is unique to the United States and Canada. In no other country is the bizarre ritual of "viewing" the deceased a part of any funeral service.

In the 1920s, a public relations spokesman for the funeral industry coined the phrase "Beautiful Memory Picture" to describe the embalmed and pretified cadaver in a suitably costly casket.

The funeral industry has long tried to convince the public that "viewing" is essential to what they are pleased to call "grief therapy," swallowed whole by the likes of "Unfinished Business." If that is so, how come it isn't practiced in England, France, Germany, etc.?

To the contrary, an English jurist wrote that a public exhibition of an embalmed body, as that of Lenin in Moscow, would in England be considered a revolting spectacle and therefore a public nuisance.

Readers looking for a simple and inexpensive funeral should write to the Confidential Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, an educational non-profit organization with affiliates in most major cities. The organization can provide information on dignified low-cost funerals. The address: 7910 Woodmont Ave., Bethesda, Md. 20814.

JESSICA MITFORD (AUTHOR OF "THE AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH")

DEAR JESSICA MITFORD: How well I remember the bombshell your book created in 1963. "The American Way of Death" rode the best-seller list for a year. And in its wake (no pun intended) was spawned a new generation of Americans who would bury their loved ones with dignified low-cost funerals, without feelings of guilt or embarrassment.

Previously, too many poor people went into debt for lavish, expensive funerals because they were emotionally stressed at the time, and felt that the amount of money they spent on their final farewell was an indication of how much they valued the deceased. Utter balderdash!



ASK DICK KLEINER

DICK KLEINER

Q. Who does the voice for the cartoon character Bart Simpson? My cousin says it is a woman, but I believe it is a young boy. Please help! — A.C., Erie, Pa.

A. Honorary for your cousin. An actress named Nancy Cartwright says all those sassy things.

Q. Sylvester Stallone is my favorite actor. My mother and friend say that Sly has another son besides Sage, who was in "Rocky V." Is this true? I say no, that Sage is his only child. — C.K., Trenton, N.J.

A. Your mother and her friend are correct. Besides Sage, there is his younger brother Seargrob Joseph, from Sly's first marriage.

Q. I was wondering if you could tell me if Glen Campbell was once married to Tanya Tucker, — J.M.I., Jersey Shore, Pa.

A. No, Tanya Tucker was never Mrs. Glen Campbell.

Q. Several years ago I saw a movie starring Tyrone Power in which he played the first mate on a sinking ocean liner. He later found himself in an unenviable position of deciding who would stay on his overcrowded lifeboat. Nobody seems to remember this haunting movie. Can you help? — R.N.I., Houston.

A. Yes, that was a 1957 release called "Abandon Ship."

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

PEOPLE

Actor Michael Keaton will get his cape and tights out of mothballs this summer for a new "Batman" movie, doing battle this time against "The Penguin," played by Danny DeVito.

The Warner Bros. film, to be released in 1992, will be directed by Tim Burton, the studio said Sunday. Burton also helmed Keaton's first "Batman," released in 1989.

"Batman" was the biggest box-office hit in the studio's history, said Warner's executive Mark Canton. It earned more than \$251 million in the United States and Canada, according to studio figures.

The "Batman" sequel reunites Keaton and DeVito, who worked together in the movie "Johnny Dagerousty."

Keaton's other credits include "Mr. Mom," "Beetlejuice" and "Pacific Heights." DeVito has appeared in such films as "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "The War of the Roses," and the TV series "Taxi."

Keaton, whose full name is John Bicks Gillespie, returns to work with a show Tuesday at the Vine Street Grill in Los Angeles.

Adress Adrienne Barbeau says her latest role, as a woman of the Old West, left her numb — but it wasn't the scriptwriter's fault.

The actress, who appears in the forthcoming CBS television movie "Blood River," said in the March 2 issue of TV Guide that for the role she had to wear a period costume that included a lace-up corset.

"It was so tight that when I took it off at the end of the day I would be numb in one leg," she recalled.

The damage was temporary, but Old West said she can't imagine how women of the Old West survived the clothing.

Actor Mark Harmon had his hair cut so short for his role as a Depression-era migrant worker in NBC's "Long Road Home" that his ears stuck out.

Director John Korty says he wanted it that way. "We were trying to get down to the look of an ordinary man," Korty said.

Harmon portrays a proud man who moves his family from Texas to California's San Joaquin Valley after losing his farm. The movie is to air tonight.

There is a certain amount of pride in it that I have never played before — and have never had the chance to play before," Harmon said.

Carrying a gas mask and a conductor's baton, maestro Zubin Mehta led a special concert in tribute to the late American composer Leonard Bernstein, who often performed in Israel.

The audience members also brought along gas masks in case of an Iraqi missile attack during Sunday's show.

Civil defense officials restricted the audience size to 300 in keeping with safety regulations in force since the Gulf War began Jan. 17.

Mehta led a chamber ensemble through several of Bernstein's pieces, notably the fanfare "America" from the 1957 score for the Broadway musical "West Side Story."

"Let us not detract from the reason we are gathered here this evening — Benny and I are both Jewish."

Mehta, music director of the Israel Philharmonic.



BATMAN II — Actor Michael Keaton will play Batman in the movie "Batman II," which will pit him against The Penguin, played by actor Danny DeVito.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Lung irritants worsen emphysema

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have obstructive lung disease and am considering having fiberglass insulation blown into the attic of my house. Could this be hazardous to me?

DEAR READER: Chronic obstructive lung disease, often referred to as emphysema, is marked by blockage of the breathing passages with ballooning of pulmonary tissue (from stale air) and shortness-of-breath. Obstructive lung disease is often associated with asthma and is frequently the end result of chronic bronchitis or exposure to pulmonary irritants, such as smoke, smog and industrial pollutants.

Because further exposure to lung irritants will worsen emphysema, these patients must avoid breathing contaminated air. Therefore, doctors usually recommend that patients stop smoking, stay clear of dusty environments and remain indoors when outside air quality is poor.

In my experience, most fiberglass insulation is installed as mats between the joists in the attic; therefore, there is virtually no chance of air pollution with this method and you would be safe to use it.

However, when insulation is blown in, particulate matter can remain suspended in the air for hours. If you were to breathe in this dust, you might have increased difficulty breathing. Hence, if you choose to have insulation blown in, stay out of the house for a day or so and make sure, before returning, that the material has settled.

Fiberglass is potentially harmful for healthy people, as well as for emphysema patients, because microscopic pieces of the material can break off and penetrate tissues, such as skin and bronchial passages. The fiberglass is not biodegradable and may cause chronic respiratory inflammation.

I suggest you ask your doctor about this. Describe the method of installation and let the physician, who is familiar with your lung affliction, decide if it would be hazardous to your health.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Living With Chronic Lung Disease." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and addresses to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Scrambled word game grid with clues.

Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-A-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 184. 95c per minute. Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher puzzle with letters and clues.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Never go to bed mad. Stay up and fight." — Phyllis Diller.

THE PHANTOM BY Leo Fack & Barry



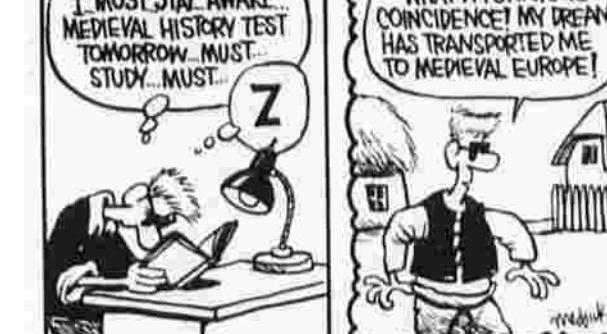
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE BY Dick Brown



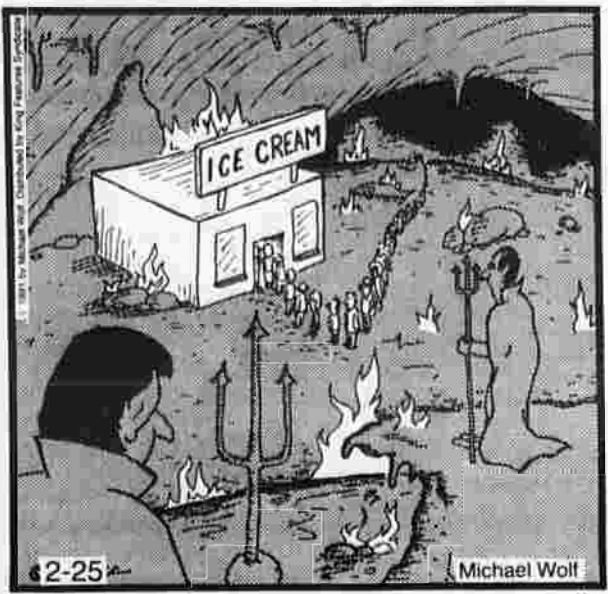
ALLEY OOP BY Dave Coverly



ROBOTTMAN BY Jim Meddick



THE NEW BREED



SHARU BY Bruce Beattie



JUMBLE

Jumble word game with clues and answers.

THE NEWS



WHERE THEY ARE



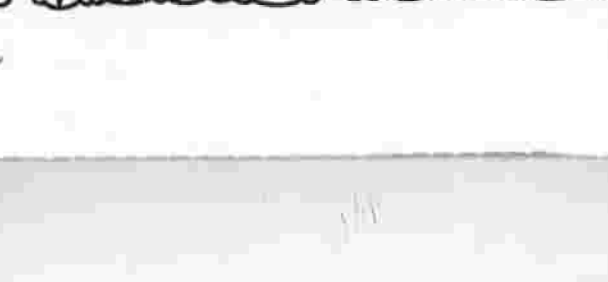
ALLEY OOP BY Dave Coverly



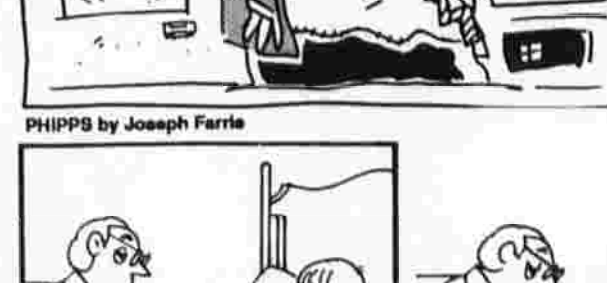
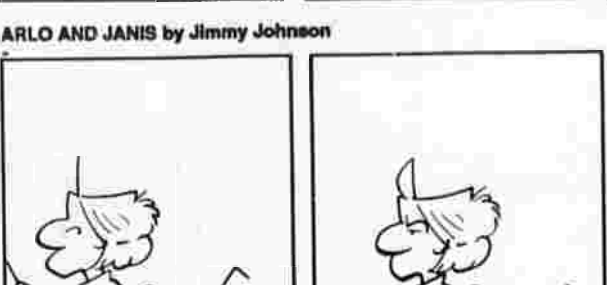
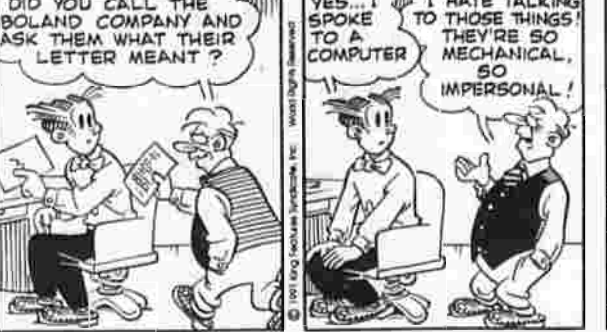
HOW ON EARTH...



I MUST STAY AWAKE



BLONDIE BY Dean Young & Stan Drake



100%

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

100%

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

Notices	23
Real Estate	23
Business	23
Automotive	23
Medical	23
Legal	23
Services	23
Construction	23
Education	23
Employment	23
Real Estate	23
Business	23
Automotive	23
Medical	23
Legal	23
Services	23
Construction	23
Education	23
Employment	23

RATES: 75¢ per line per day.
 75¢ per line per day.
 75¢ per line per day.
 75¢ per line per day.
 75¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

NOTICES
 A condition precedent to the placement of an advertisement in this newspaper is the payment of the advertising charges in full. Payment may be made by cash, check, money order, or credit card. Payment by check must be accompanied by a return address. Payment by credit card must be accompanied by a valid credit card number and expiration date. Payment by check or credit card is subject to the terms and conditions of the respective financial institution. Payment by cash is subject to the terms and conditions of the newspaper. Payment by check or credit card is subject to the terms and conditions of the respective financial institution. Payment by cash is subject to the terms and conditions of the newspaper.

FINANCIAL
AFFORDABLE LEGAL SERVICES
 FOR A FRESH FINANCIAL START
BANKRUPTCY LAW
 Eliminate Debts & Protect Assets
 Free Consultation
STOP
 Wage Garnishments-Creditor Harassment
 Repossessions-Interest & Finance Charges
HARTFORD - 728-5672
VERNON - 871-6692

TO PART TIME HELP
WANTED
 As a condition precedent to the placement of an advertisement in this newspaper is the payment of the advertising charges in full. Payment may be made by cash, check, money order, or credit card. Payment by check must be accompanied by a return address. Payment by credit card must be accompanied by a valid credit card number and expiration date. Payment by check or credit card is subject to the terms and conditions of the respective financial institution. Payment by cash is subject to the terms and conditions of the newspaper. Payment by check or credit card is subject to the terms and conditions of the respective financial institution. Payment by cash is subject to the terms and conditions of the newspaper.

FINANCIAL
NEW/NEW/NEW
FREE
 Computerized
 SHOP FOR
 A HOME
 OVER THE
 PHONE
 • Call Day or Night
 • Computer Generated Match-Up
 • Arriving at your home within 2 days
 • Absolutely free with no obligation
 • No sales pressure
 • No high pressure sales
 • No high pressure sales
 • No high pressure sales

FINANCIAL
NEW LISTING
 8 Room classic home with 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, great fireplace, family room off the large kitchen. Now asking \$220,000. Call Barbara, Realtor, 643-5993.

FINANCIAL
BRICK FRANCH-2 Car attached garage, fireplace, living room, extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 90 x 155, \$185,000. Call Barbara, Realtor, 643-5993.

FINANCIAL
CHARMING 7 Room Cape that spells HOME. 2 Fireplaces, lots of windows. Located off Lakewood Circle. Call Barbara Weinberg to see. Priced at \$169,900. Re/Max East of the River, 647-1419.

FINANCIAL
BACK ON THE MARKET
 8 Room classic home with 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, great fireplace, family room off the large kitchen. Now asking \$220,000. Call Barbara, Realtor, 643-5993.

FINANCIAL
BRICK FRANCH-2 Car attached garage, fireplace, living room, extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 90 x 155, \$185,000. Call Barbara, Realtor, 643-5993.

FINANCIAL
CHARMING 7 Room Cape that spells HOME. 2 Fireplaces, lots of windows. Located off Lakewood Circle. Call Barbara Weinberg to see. Priced at \$169,900. Re/Max East of the River, 647-1419.

Let A Specialist Do It!
SUPER SAVINGS WITH OUR SPECIAL MONTHLY CASH IN ADVANCE RATES...
Call 643-2711 for more information!

DEADLINES: For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

FINANCIAL
NEW LISTING
 8 Room classic home with 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, great fireplace, family room off the large kitchen. Now asking \$220,000. Call Barbara, Realtor, 643-5993.

FINANCIAL
BRICK FRANCH-2 Car attached garage, fireplace, living room, extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 90 x 155, \$185,000. Call Barbara, Realtor, 643-5993.

FINANCIAL
CHARMING 7 Room Cape that spells HOME. 2 Fireplaces, lots of windows. Located off Lakewood Circle. Call Barbara Weinberg to see. Priced at \$169,900. Re/Max East of the River, 647-1419.

FINANCIAL
BACK ON THE MARKET
 8 Room classic home with 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, great fireplace, family room off the large kitchen. Now asking \$220,000. Call Barbara, Realtor, 643-5993.

FINANCIAL
BRICK FRANCH-2 Car attached garage, fireplace, living room, extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 90 x 155, \$185,000. Call Barbara, Realtor, 643-5993.

FINANCIAL
CHARMING 7 Room Cape that spells HOME. 2 Fireplaces, lots of windows. Located off Lakewood Circle. Call Barbara Weinberg to see. Priced at \$169,900. Re/Max East of the River, 647-1419.

FINANCIAL
BACK ON THE MARKET
 8 Room classic home with 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, great fireplace, family room off the large kitchen. Now asking \$220,000. Call Barbara, Realtor, 643-5993.

FINANCIAL
BRICK FRANCH-2 Car attached garage, fireplace, living room, extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 90 x 155, \$185,000. Call Barbara, Realtor, 643-5993.

FINANCIAL
CHARMING 7 Room Cape that spells HOME. 2 Fireplaces, lots of windows. Located off Lakewood Circle. Call Barbara Weinberg to see. Priced at \$169,900. Re/Max East of the River, 647-1419.

FINANCIAL
BACK ON THE MARKET
 8 Room classic home with 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, great fireplace, family room off the large kitchen. Now asking \$220,000. Call Barbara, Realtor, 643-5993.

FINANCIAL
BRICK FRANCH-2 Car attached garage, fireplace, living room, extra large bedrooms, 2 baths, lot 90 x 155, \$185,000. Call Barbara, Realtor, 643-5993.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE

21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE

21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE

21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE

21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE

21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE

21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE

21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE

21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE

21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE

21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE

21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE

21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE

21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE
21 HOMES FOR SALE

Let A Specialist Do It!

BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX
PAINTING/PAPERING
FIREWOOD
CARPENTRY/REMODELING

MASONRY
AUTO RECONDITIONING
SIGNS
HEATING/PLUMBING

ACCOUNTING SERVICES
LEGAL SERVICES
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

INCOME TAX SERVICE
NO JOB TOO SMALL
TREE SERVICE/PRUNING

WATERPROOFING
ELDER CARE
NEED HELP?

ROOFING/SIDING
LAWN CARE
YARDMASTERS

32 CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE
GIVEAWAY PRICE
32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT
32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

34 HOMES FOR RENT

34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT

34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT

34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT

34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT

34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT

34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT

34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT

34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT

34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT

34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT

34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT

34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT

34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT

34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT
34 HOMES FOR RENT

67 MISC. FOR SALE

67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE

67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE

67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE

67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE

67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE

67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE

67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE

67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE

67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE

67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE

67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE

67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE

67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE

67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE
67 MISC. FOR SALE

PHARMACY
Pharmacist
 In addition to the services of a pharmacist, we also offer a variety of other services. We are a full service pharmacy with a large selection of name brand and generic drugs. We also offer a variety of other services including flu shots, blood pressure checks, and more. We are located at 100 Main Street, Manchester, NH. Call us today at 643-5993.

PHARMACY
Pharmacist
 In addition to the services of a pharmacist, we also offer a variety of other services. We are a full service pharmacy with a large selection of name brand and generic drugs. We also offer a variety of other services including flu shots, blood pressure checks, and more. We are located at 100 Main Street, Manchester, NH. Call us today at 643-5993.

PHARMACY
Pharmacist
 In addition to the services of a pharmacist, we also offer a variety of other services. We are a full service pharmacy with a large selection of name brand and generic drugs. We also offer a variety of other services including flu shots, blood pressure checks, and more. We are located at 100 Main Street, Manchester, NH. Call us today at 643-5993.

PHARMACY
Pharmacist
 In addition to the services of a pharmacist, we also offer a variety of other services. We are a full service pharmacy with a large selection of name brand and generic drugs. We also offer a variety of other services including flu shots, blood pressure checks, and more. We are located at 100 Main Street, Manchester, NH. Call us today at 643-5993.

PHARMACY
Pharmacist
 In addition to the services of a pharmacist, we also offer a variety of other services. We are a full service pharmacy with a large selection of name brand and generic drugs. We also offer a variety of other services including flu shots, blood pressure checks, and more. We are located at 100 Main Street, Manchester, NH. Call us today at 643-5993.

PHARMACY
Pharmacist
 In addition to the services of a pharmacist, we also offer a variety of other services. We are a full service pharmacy with a large selection of name brand and generic drugs. We also offer a variety of other services including flu shots, blood pressure checks, and more. We are located at 100 Main Street, Manchester, NH. Call us today at 643-5993.

FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGISTS, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

EVERYTHING'S ON SALE - EVERY DAY!!!

NEW 1991 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR SEDAN \$10,575

NEW 1991 GMC SONOMA PICKUP \$6,934

NEW 1991 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR SEDAN \$15,949

NEW 1991 GMC SIERRA 1500 PICKUP 4X4 1/2 TON \$12,496

ALL PRICES INCLUDE \$600 FIRST-TIME BUYER AND FACTORY REBATES

USED
 1990 BUICK CENTURY \$10,995
 1990 BUICK SKYLARK \$8,990
 1988 ACURA INTEGRA \$9,695
 1984 OLDS CIERA \$5,990

USED
 1987 CAVALIER Z-24 \$6,490
 1987 BUICK SOMERSET \$5,695
 1984 FORD F-150 P/U \$4,490
 1985 CHEVY CAVALIER \$2,990

TONY MARCH BUICK-GMC
722 WETHERSFIELD AVE. HARTFORD
249-1301

High School Roundup

MHS swimmers lose one at the end

CROMWELL — A disqualification in the final 400 freestyle relay was severely felt as Manchester High bowed to Simsbury High, 94-91, last Friday night in CCC interconference boys' swimming meet at the Tri-Town Sports Center.

Manchester, 8-4, needed to place 2-3 in the closing relay, but one of its swimmers took off before the man in front of him finished his leg. That led to the disqualification.

"This time we lost it," Manchester coach Jeff Thornton said.

Manchester winds up its regular season Tuesday at 7 p.m. at home against cross-town East Catholic.

200 medley relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Philbin, Loran, Osborne) 1:57.27, 2. Simsbury, 3. Essex, 4. Plainville.

200 free relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Loran, Osborne, Mical) 1:41.21, 2. Simsbury, 3. MHS, 4. Essex (D). 100 back: 1. Dunton (D) 1:08.32, 2. Essex (D), 3. Essex (D), 4. Essex (D).

100 breast: 1. Loran (M) 1:14.72, 2. Phelan (M), 3. Osborne (D).

5th in ACC — Fairfield — East Catholic High secured fifth place in the six-team All Connecticut Conference Boys Swimming Championships held Saturday at Fairfield University.

Prep took the team title with 414 points with East fifth with 100 points.

Neal Freeman won the 200-meter freestyle and was second in the 100 freestyle for the Eagles, earning all-ACC honors for his placements.

Also, Inaki Aguirre was 10th in the 50 free and 11th in the 100 free; Dave Rinaldi was 11th in the 100 backstroke; Frank Goppel was 12th in the 100 butterfly; and Dan Burnham was 12th in the 100 backstroke.

East finishes up its regular season Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Manchester High.

200 medley relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Philbin, Loran, Osborne) 1:57.27, 2. Simsbury, 3. Essex, 4. Plainville.

200 free relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Loran, Osborne, Mical) 1:41.21, 2. Simsbury, 3. MHS, 4. Essex (D).

100 back: 1. Dunton (D) 1:08.32, 2. Essex (D), 3. Essex (D), 4. Essex (D).

100 breast: 1. Loran (M) 1:14.72, 2. Phelan (M), 3. Osborne (D).

200 medley relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Philbin, Loran, Osborne) 1:57.27, 2. Simsbury, 3. Essex, 4. Plainville.

200 free relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Loran, Osborne, Mical) 1:41.21, 2. Simsbury, 3. MHS, 4. Essex (D).

100 back: 1. Dunton (D) 1:08.32, 2. Essex (D), 3. Essex (D), 4. Essex (D).

100 breast: 1. Loran (M) 1:14.72, 2. Phelan (M), 3. Osborne (D).

200 medley relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Philbin, Loran, Osborne) 1:57.27, 2. Simsbury, 3. Essex, 4. Plainville.

200 free relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Loran, Osborne, Mical) 1:41.21, 2. Simsbury, 3. MHS, 4. Essex (D).

100 back: 1. Dunton (D) 1:08.32, 2. Essex (D), 3. Essex (D), 4. Essex (D).

100 breast: 1. Loran (M) 1:14.72, 2. Phelan (M), 3. Osborne (D).

200 medley relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Philbin, Loran, Osborne) 1:57.27, 2. Simsbury, 3. Essex, 4. Plainville.

200 free relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Loran, Osborne, Mical) 1:41.21, 2. Simsbury, 3. MHS, 4. Essex (D).

100 back: 1. Dunton (D) 1:08.32, 2. Essex (D), 3. Essex (D), 4. Essex (D).

100 breast: 1. Loran (M) 1:14.72, 2. Phelan (M), 3. Osborne (D).

East swimmers 5th in ACC

FAIRFIELD — East Catholic High secured fifth place in the six-team All Connecticut Conference Boys Swimming Championships held Saturday at Fairfield University.

Prep took the team title with 414 points with East fifth with 100 points.

Neal Freeman won the 200-meter freestyle and was second in the 100 freestyle for the Eagles, earning all-ACC honors for his placements.

Also, Inaki Aguirre was 10th in the 50 free and 11th in the 100 free; Dave Rinaldi was 11th in the 100 backstroke; Frank Goppel was 12th in the 100 butterfly; and Dan Burnham was 12th in the 100 backstroke.

East finishes up its regular season Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Manchester High.

200 medley relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Philbin, Loran, Osborne) 1:57.27, 2. Simsbury, 3. Essex, 4. Plainville.

200 free relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Loran, Osborne, Mical) 1:41.21, 2. Simsbury, 3. MHS, 4. Essex (D).

100 back: 1. Dunton (D) 1:08.32, 2. Essex (D), 3. Essex (D), 4. Essex (D).

100 breast: 1. Loran (M) 1:14.72, 2. Phelan (M), 3. Osborne (D).

200 medley relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Philbin, Loran, Osborne) 1:57.27, 2. Simsbury, 3. Essex, 4. Plainville.

200 free relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Loran, Osborne, Mical) 1:41.21, 2. Simsbury, 3. MHS, 4. Essex (D).

100 back: 1. Dunton (D) 1:08.32, 2. Essex (D), 3. Essex (D), 4. Essex (D).

100 breast: 1. Loran (M) 1:14.72, 2. Phelan (M), 3. Osborne (D).

200 medley relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Philbin, Loran, Osborne) 1:57.27, 2. Simsbury, 3. Essex, 4. Plainville.

200 free relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Loran, Osborne, Mical) 1:41.21, 2. Simsbury, 3. MHS, 4. Essex (D).

100 back: 1. Dunton (D) 1:08.32, 2. Essex (D), 3. Essex (D), 4. Essex (D).

100 breast: 1. Loran (M) 1:14.72, 2. Phelan (M), 3. Osborne (D).

200 medley relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Philbin, Loran, Osborne) 1:57.27, 2. Simsbury, 3. Essex, 4. Plainville.

200 free relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Loran, Osborne, Mical) 1:41.21, 2. Simsbury, 3. MHS, 4. Essex (D).

100 back: 1. Dunton (D) 1:08.32, 2. Essex (D), 3. Essex (D), 4. Essex (D).

100 breast: 1. Loran (M) 1:14.72, 2. Phelan (M), 3. Osborne (D).

200 medley relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Philbin, Loran, Osborne) 1:57.27, 2. Simsbury, 3. Essex, 4. Plainville.

200 free relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Loran, Osborne, Mical) 1:41.21, 2. Simsbury, 3. MHS, 4. Essex (D).

100 back: 1. Dunton (D) 1:08.32, 2. Essex (D), 3. Essex (D), 4. Essex (D).

100 breast: 1. Loran (M) 1:14.72, 2. Phelan (M), 3. Osborne (D).

200 medley relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Philbin, Loran, Osborne) 1:57.27, 2. Simsbury, 3. Essex, 4. Plainville.

200 free relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Loran, Osborne, Mical) 1:41.21, 2. Simsbury, 3. MHS, 4. Essex (D).

100 back: 1. Dunton (D) 1:08.32, 2. Essex (D), 3. Essex (D), 4. Essex (D).

100 breast: 1. Loran (M) 1:14.72, 2. Phelan (M), 3. Osborne (D).

200 medley relay: 1. MHS (Phelan, Philbin, Loran, Osborne) 1:57.27, 2. Simsbury, 3. Essex, 4. Plainville.



Manchester High's Jeff Ross (33) heads to the basket in a game with Hartford Public High last week.

ON THE MOVE — Manchester High's Jeff Ross (33) heads to the basket in a game with Hartford Public High last week.

The Indians (10-9) wind up their regular season tonight at 7:30 at Clarke Arena against Bloomfield High.

(55 meters, 8.12), Danyelle Rivers (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Phitsany Sourin (55 hurdles, 10.25, and long jump, 13 feet, 5 inches), shot put, 22 feet, 9 inches); and

Relays place at Class L meet

NEW HAVEN — Two Manchester High girls' indoor track relays qualified for the State Open at the Class L championships held this past weekend at Yale University.

The 4 X 200 foursome of Michelle Simpson, Lisa Shimmers, Darlene Porter and Sheila Ringhloom took fifth place in 1:57.0 while the 4 X 400 foursome of Kristen Trombly, Sharon Thomas, Barb Forschino and Michelle Cole was sixth in 4:49.92.

The top six in each event qualified for the Open on March 2. The spirit medley relay of Wal Walker, Cheryl Odenara, Shimmers and Andrea Reischer barely missed qualifying for the Open, taking seventh place in 4:47. Also just missing out were Simpson, seventh in the 300 in 4:50, and Rosalind and Andrea Reischer barely missed qualifying for the Open, taking seventh place in 4:47.

Also, the 4 X 800 foursome of Rob Kelly, Eric Christensen, Max deVillers and Eric Passmore was 12th while the 4 X 400 foursome of Andy Olsen, Matt Labbe, deVillers and David Wade was 12th.

"We had solid performances throughout the meet," Manchester coach George Sutor said. "Bill Young and Dave Hightower had their best performances of the year," he added.

DeJoannis cleared 6 feet in the event for his placement. Also, the sprint medley relay of Brian Schwarz, Dave Hightower, Matt Austin and Bill Young was fifth. DeJoannis and the relay qualified for the State Open.

Also, the 4 X 800 foursome of Rob Kelly, Eric Christensen, Max deVillers and Eric Passmore was 12th while the 4 X 400 foursome of Andy Olsen, Matt Labbe, deVillers and David Wade was 12th.

"We had solid performances throughout the meet," Manchester coach George Sutor said. "Bill Young and Dave Hightower had their best performances of the year," he added.

DeJoannis cleared 6 feet in the event for his placement. Also, the sprint medley relay of Brian Schwarz, Dave Hightower, Matt Austin and Bill Young was fifth. DeJoannis and the relay qualified for the State Open.

Also, the 4 X 800 foursome of Rob Kelly, Eric Christensen, Max deVillers and Eric Passmore was 12th while the 4 X 400 foursome of Andy Olsen, Matt Labbe, deVillers and David Wade was 12th.

"We had solid performances throughout the meet," Manchester coach George Sutor said. "Bill Young and Dave Hightower had their best performances of the year," he added.

DeJoannis cleared 6 feet in the event for his placement. Also, the sprint medley relay of Brian Schwarz, Dave Hightower, Matt Austin and Bill Young was fifth. DeJoannis and the relay qualified for the State Open.

Also, the 4 X 800 foursome of Rob Kelly, Eric Christensen, Max deVillers and Eric Passmore was 12th while the 4 X 400 foursome of Andy Olsen, Matt Labbe, deVillers and David Wade was 12th.

"We had solid performances throughout the meet," Manchester coach George Sutor said. "Bill Young and Dave Hightower had their best performances of the year," he added.

DeJoannis cleared 6 feet in the event for his placement. Also, the sprint medley relay of Brian Schwarz, Dave Hightower, Matt Austin and Bill Young was fifth. DeJoannis and the relay qualified for the State Open.

Also, the 4 X 800 foursome of Rob Kelly, Eric Christensen, Max deVillers and Eric Passmore was 12th while the 4 X 400 foursome of Andy Olsen, Matt Labbe, deVillers and David Wade was 12th.

"We had solid performances throughout the meet," Manchester coach George Sutor said. "Bill Young and Dave Hightower had their best performances of the year," he added.

DeJoannis cleared 6 feet in the event for his placement. Also, the sprint medley relay of Brian Schwarz, Dave Hightower, Matt Austin and Bill Young was fifth. DeJoannis and the relay qualified for the State Open.

Also, the 4 X 800 foursome of Rob Kelly, Eric Christensen, Max deVillers and Eric Passmore was 12th while the 4 X 400 foursome of Andy Olsen, Matt Labbe, deVillers and David Wade was 12th.

"We had solid performances throughout the meet," Manchester coach George Sutor said. "Bill Young and Dave Hightower had their best performances of the year," he added.

DeJoannis cleared 6 feet in the event for his placement. Also, the sprint medley relay of Brian Schwarz, Dave Hightower, Matt Austin and Bill Young was fifth. DeJoannis and the relay qualified for the State Open.

Also, the 4 X 800 foursome of Rob Kelly, Eric Christensen, Max deVillers and Eric Passmore was 12th while the 4 X 400 foursome of Andy Olsen, Matt Labbe, deVillers and David Wade was 12th.

"We had solid performances throughout the meet," Manchester coach George Sutor said. "Bill Young and Dave Hightower had their best performances of the year," he added.

DeJoannis cleared 6 feet in the event for his placement. Also, the sprint medley relay of Brian Schwarz, Dave Hightower, Matt Austin and Bill Young was fifth. DeJoannis and the relay qualified for the State Open.

Also, the 4 X 800 foursome of Rob Kelly, Eric Christensen, Max deVillers and Eric Passmore was 12th while the 4 X 400 foursome of Andy Olsen, Matt Labbe, deVillers and David Wade was 12th.

"We had solid performances throughout the meet," Manchester coach George Sutor said. "Bill Young and Dave Hightower had their best performances of the year," he added.

DeJoannis cleared 6 feet in the event for his placement. Also, the sprint medley relay of Brian Schwarz, Dave Hightower, Matt Austin and Bill Young was fifth. DeJoannis and the relay qualified for the State Open.

Also, the 4 X 800 foursome of Rob Kelly, Eric Christensen, Max deVillers and Eric Passmore was 12th while the 4 X 400 foursome of Andy Olsen, Matt Labbe, deVillers and David Wade was 12th.

"We had solid performances throughout the meet," Manchester coach George Sutor said. "Bill Young and Dave Hightower had their best performances of the year," he added.

DeJoannis cleared 6 feet in the event for his placement. Also, the sprint medley relay of Brian Schwarz, Dave Hightower, Matt Austin and Bill Young was fifth. DeJoannis and the relay qualified for the State Open.

Duke finds out about McKale Center

That's why they call it the home-court advantage. Ninth-ranked Arizona kept its composure when Duke did not, and, boosted by a boisterous student body at McKale Center, extended its nation-leading home winning streak to 61 games Sunday by beating the seventh-ranked Blue Devils 103-96 in double overtime.

"We have an experienced team," Arizona coach Lute Olson said. "The players did a nice job of keeping their poise. We've won a lot of close games, and it doesn't all come down to luck. It was our court and we had the advantage."

In the second overtime, it was no contest. Matt Muehlbach opened with a 3-pointer and added four more points as Arizona pulled away.

"I'd sure like to meet the ghost of McKale," said Brian Williams, who led Arizona with 24 points. "He's definitely got a jinx on somebody."

McKale said Brian Williams, who led Arizona with 24 points. "He's definitely got a jinx on somebody."

Also, the 4 X 800 foursome of Rob Kelly, Eric Christensen, Max deVillers and Eric Passmore was 12th while the 4 X 400 foursome of Andy Olsen, Matt Labbe, deVillers and David Wade was 12th.

"We had solid performances throughout the meet," Manchester coach George Sutor said. "Bill Young and Dave Hightower had their best performances of the year," he added.

DeJoannis cleared 6 feet in the event for his placement. Also, the sprint medley relay of Brian Schwarz, Dave Hightower, Matt Austin and Bill Young was fifth. DeJoannis and the relay qualified for the State Open.

Also, the 4 X 800 foursome of Rob Kelly, Eric Christensen, Max deVillers and Eric Passmore was 12th while the 4 X 400 foursome of Andy Olsen, Matt Labbe, deVillers and David Wade was 12th.

"We had solid performances throughout the meet," Manchester coach George Sutor said. "Bill Young and Dave Hightower had their best performances of the year," he added.

DeJoannis cleared 6 feet in the event for his placement. Also, the sprint medley relay of Brian Schwarz, Dave Hightower, Matt Austin and Bill Young was fifth. DeJoannis and the relay qualified for the State Open.

Also, the 4 X 800 foursome of Rob Kelly, Eric Christensen, Max deVillers and Eric Passmore was 12th while the 4 X 400 foursome of Andy Olsen, Matt Labbe, deVillers and David Wade was 12th.

"We had solid performances throughout the meet," Manchester coach George Sutor said. "Bill Young and Dave Hightower had their best performances of the year," he added.

DeJoannis cleared 6 feet in the event for his placement. Also, the sprint medley relay of Brian Schwarz, Dave Hightower, Matt Austin and Bill Young was fifth. DeJoannis and the relay qualified for the State Open.

Also, the 4 X 800 foursome of Rob Kelly, Eric Christensen, Max deVillers and Eric Passmore was 12th while the 4 X 400 foursome of Andy Olsen, Matt Labbe, deVillers and David Wade was 12th.

"We had solid performances throughout the meet," Manchester coach George Sutor said. "Bill Young and Dave Hightower had their best performances of the year," he added.

DeJoannis cleared 6 feet in the event for his placement. Also, the sprint medley relay of Brian Schwarz, Dave Hightower, Matt Austin and Bill Young was fifth. DeJoannis and the relay qualified for the State Open.

Also, the 4 X 800 foursome of Rob Kelly, Eric Christensen, Max deVillers and Eric Passmore was 12th while the 4 X 400 foursome of Andy Olsen, Matt Labbe, deVillers and David Wade was 12th.

"We had solid performances throughout the meet," Manchester coach George Sutor said. "Bill Young and Dave Hightower had their best performances of the year," he added.

DeJoannis cleared 6 feet in the event for his placement. Also, the sprint medley relay of Brian Schwarz, Dave Hightower, Matt Austin and Bill Young was fifth. DeJoannis and the relay qualified for the State Open.

Also, the 4 X 800 foursome of Rob Kelly, Eric Christensen, Max deVillers and Eric Passmore was 12th while the 4 X 400 foursome of Andy Olsen, Matt Labbe, deVillers and David Wade was 12th.

"We had solid performances throughout the meet," Manchester coach George Sutor said. "Bill Young and Dave Hightower had their best performances of the year," he added.

DeJoannis cleared 6 feet in the event for his placement. Also, the sprint medley relay of Brian Schwarz, Dave Hightower, Matt Austin and Bill Young was fifth. DeJoannis and the relay qualified for the State Open.

Also, the 4 X 800 foursome of Rob Kelly, Eric Christensen, Max deVillers and Eric Passmore was 12th while the 4 X 400 foursome of Andy Olsen, Matt Labbe, deVillers and David Wade was 12th.

"We had solid performances throughout the meet," Manchester coach George Sutor said. "Bill Young and Dave Hightower had their best performances of the year," he added.

DeJoannis cleared 6 feet in the event for his placement. Also, the sprint medley relay of Brian Schwarz, Dave Hightower, Matt Austin and Bill Young was fifth. DeJoannis and the relay qualified for the State Open.

Also, the 4 X 800 foursome of Rob Kelly, Eric Christensen, Max deVillers and Eric Passmore was 12th while the 4 X 400 foursome of Andy Olsen, Matt Labbe, deVillers and David Wade was 12th.

"We had solid performances throughout the meet," Manchester coach George Sutor said. "Bill Young and Dave Hightower had their best performances of the year," he added.

DeJoannis cleared 6 feet in the event for his placement. Also, the sprint medley relay of Brian Schwarz, Dave Hightower, Matt Austin and Bill Young was fifth. DeJoannis and the relay qualified for the State Open.

Also, the 4 X 800 foursome of Rob Kelly, Eric Christensen, Max deVillers and Eric Passmore was 12th while the 4 X 400 foursome of Andy Olsen, Matt Labbe, deVillers and David Wade was 12th.



McKale Center during the Big East game Sunday afternoon at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse.

CAN'T GET A HANDLE — Pittsburgh's Sean Miller (3) and Dave Johnson of Syracuse can't get a handle on the loose basketball during their Big East game Sunday afternoon at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse.

The six-ranked Orangemen trounced the Panthers, 89-68.

Ohio State 63, Minnesota 62; Jamal Brown made a 15-foot shot with 32 seconds left and the first school to reach 1,500 victories.

North Carolina 73, Clemson 57; North Carolina became the first school to reach 1,500 victories.

North Carolina 73, Clemson 57; North Carolina became the first school to reach 1,500 victories.

North Carolina 73, Clemson 57; North Carolina became the first school to reach 1,500 victories.

North Carolina 73, Clemson 57; North Carolina became the first school to reach 1,500 victories.

North Carolina 73, Clemson 57; North Carolina became the first school to reach 1,500 victories.

North Carolina 73, Clemson 57; North Carolina became the first

In Brief . . .

Hartford five tops Maine

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Ron Moye scored 24 points and Hartford hit eight straight free throws in the last 1:28 to seal a 73-68 victory over Maine in the North Atlantic Conference.

Owens repeat player of week

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Syracuse forward Billy Owens won Big East player of the week honors for the second straight week after strong scoring and rebounding in victories against Pittsburgh and Florida State and a loss to St. John's.

The 6-foot-9 junior scored 33 points, snared a career-high 16 rebounds and made eight assists in a victory over Pittsburgh, becoming the second Syracuse player ever to top 1,000 career points and 800 rebounds.

U.S. wins Senior Chrysler Cup

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Led by Charles Coody's course record 63, the United States won five of eight matches Sunday to beat the International team for the fourth consecutive year in the Senior Tour's Chrysler Cup.

Sheehan cops Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (AP) — Patty Sheehan shot a roller-coaster 2-under-par 70 to win the Hawaiian Ladies Open Saturday.

Sheehan, who won her 26th LPGA event, finished at 9-under in the 54-hole tournament, three strokes better than defending champion Beth Daniel. The victory was worth \$52,500.

Ederberg bolsters No. 1 ranking

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Stefan Ederberg won his first title of the year and bolstered his No. 1 world ranking Sunday with a 6-2, 3-6, 7-5, 6-2 victory over fellow Swede Jonas Svensson in the Eurocard Classics tournament.

The victory was worth \$137,000, while Svensson collected \$76,400. Ederberg reclaimed the No. 1 spot last week when Becker defaulted at Brussels, Belgium, with a sprained high muscle. With his victory, Ederberg raised his points total to 3,997, while Becker dropped to 3,223.

Jana Novotna wins fifth crown

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Top-seeded Jana Novotna won her fifth career singles championship Sunday by defeating No. 5 Anne Smith 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 at the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Oklahoma tennis tournament.

Smith and Meredith McGrath, the No. 2 seeded team, defeated the third-seeded pair of Katrina Adams and Jill Hetherington 6-2, 4-4 in the doubles final.

Earnhardt takes Pontiac 400

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt held off Ricky Rudd in a three-lap shootout on Sunday to win the Pontiac 400 Winston Cup race in a record-shattering pace.

Due in large part to just six caution flags that led to only 23 of the race's 400 laps being run under yellow, Earnhardt averaged 104.378 mph in his Chevrolet Lumina.

Earnhardt's victory, the 49th of the defending Winston Cup champion's career, was worth \$67,950. Harry Gant was third, followed by Rusty Wallace, Alan Kulwicki, Mark Martin and Darrell Waltrip, the last driver on the lead lap.

Gant wins the Pontiac 200

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Harry Gant won the Pontiac 200 on Saturday, passing Kenny Wallace on lap 157 for the 14th Grand National victory of his career.

Gant, who averaged 92.156 mph in a Buick, won \$12,625.

Gansler out as U.S. coach

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Gansler quit as coach of the U.S. national soccer team on Saturday, two days after an embarrassing 1-0 loss to Bermuda.

Gansler, who took over the U.S. team in January 1989, led the Americans to the World Cup for the first time in 40 years, but had just a 14-17-5 overall record.

Stayrook secures PBA crown

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Jess Stayrook defeated Walter Ray Williams Jr. 256-207 in the title match of the PBA's \$130,000 Flagship City Open on Saturday.

It was the second career title for the left-hander and was worth \$20,000. In the semifinal game, Williams threw 10 strikes en route to a 257-191 victory over Marc McDowell. Williams has 12 second-place finishes since his last victory in 1987.

Johnson finishes second best

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP) — Ben Johnson finished second to Joel Lassi of Cuba as both were clocked in 6.54 seconds in the 60 meters at an indoor meet Sunday.

Officials gave Lassi first place after studying photos of the race. The time was announced at 6.49, which would have been only .01 seconds off the indoor record set by American Leroy Burrell in Madrid, Spain, last weekend. But the time was revised to 6.54, still Johnson's best since returning last month.

Cason, O'Sullivan co-winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Sprinter Andre Cason and miler Marcus O'Sullivan of Ireland were co-winners of the 1991 men's Mobil Grand Prix title. Cason finished second in the 60-meter dash at the Mobil Indoor Championships at Madison Square Garden Friday, and O'Sullivan was runner-up in the mile. Each finished the 10-meet Grand Prix indoor season with 60 points.

Gooden opens the door to the Mets

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

Orel Hershiser pitched without pain and Jim Palmer pitched with a blister. Dwight Gooden, meanwhile, changed his pitch.

Elsewhere at spring training Sunday, Vince Coleman was an early arrival for the New York Mets and he predicted an easy shift to center field. The Boston Red Sox, though, are still waiting for \$11.8 million free agent Danny Darwin to show up.

By today, every team will have started camp. The San Diego Padres were the last to open, this morning in Yuma, Ariz.

Hershiser continued his careful comeback from shoulder surgery by throwing batting practice for the Los Angeles Dodgers in Vero Beach, Fla. Hershiser, who missed nearly all of last season, threw an assortment of fastballs and changeups.

"It felt really good," Hershiser said. "I threw the ball properly. I didn't have any pain or stiffness. I thought my mechanics were good. I threw a lot of strikes."

Hershiser is hoping to be ready by opening day, although most everyone else in Dodger town thinks that is a bit optimistic. Still, many like what they see so far.

"Orel had a lot of pop on the ball today," catcher Mike Scioscia said. "I was very impressed with the way he threw the ball. He's looking like the Orel of old."

A few miles south in Fort St. Lucie, Gooden showed a new side. He said he had reconsidered his self-imposed contract deadline and would ask his agent to continue contract talks with the Mets.

Gooden, seeking a deal to match the four-year, \$21.4 million contract Roger Clemens got from Boston, wanted it done by last Friday. When he didn't get it, Gooden said there would be no more negotiations this year and that he would file for free agency at the end of the season.

"I did a lot of thinking after Friday," Gooden said. "I really wasn't comfortable the way things sat. When I came to the ballpark Saturday, everyone was around my locker, wanting to talk and rehab the contract. I didn't want to have to go through that anymore."

"I read some of the papers and it didn't seem like me. I decided to take the pressure off and do away with the deadline."

Gooden said he advised his agent, Jim Neader, that he could continue talks with the Mets during the season. Palmer continued his workouts with the Baltimore Orioles in Sarasota, Fla., and felt some improvement despite a blister. He threw the ball harder than he had Saturday, partly because he is working his arm into better shape and partly because of a change in the way he is holding the ball.

"I'm holding it farther out in my hand," said Palmer, the 45-year-old Hall of Famer. "Yesterday, I was gripping it too hard. Now I've got the ball out on my fingertips."

Palmer continued his workouts with the Baltimore Orioles in Sarasota, Fla., and felt some improvement despite a blister. He threw the ball harder than he had Saturday, partly because he is working his arm into better shape and partly because of a change in the way he is holding the ball.

"I'm holding it farther out in my hand," said Palmer, the 45-year-old Hall of Famer. "Yesterday, I was gripping it too hard. Now I've got the ball out on my fingertips."

Palmer continued his workouts with the Baltimore Orioles in Sarasota, Fla., and felt some improvement despite a blister. He threw the ball harder than he had Saturday, partly because he is working his arm into better shape and partly because of a change in the way he is holding the ball.

"I'm holding it farther out in my hand," said Palmer, the 45-year-old Hall of Famer. "Yesterday, I was gripping it too hard. Now I've got the ball out on my fingertips."

Palmer continued his workouts with the Baltimore Orioles in Sarasota, Fla., and felt some improvement despite a blister. He threw the ball harder than he had Saturday, partly because he is working his arm into better shape and partly because of a change in the way he is holding the ball.

"I'm holding it farther out in my hand," said Palmer, the 45-year-old Hall of Famer. "Yesterday, I was gripping it too hard. Now I've got the ball out on my fingertips."

Palmer continued his workouts with the Baltimore Orioles in Sarasota, Fla., and felt some improvement despite a blister. He threw the ball harder than he had Saturday, partly because he is working his arm into better shape and partly because of a change in the way he is holding the ball.

"I'm holding it farther out in my hand," said Palmer, the 45-year-old Hall of Famer. "Yesterday, I was gripping it too hard. Now I've got the ball out on my fingertips."

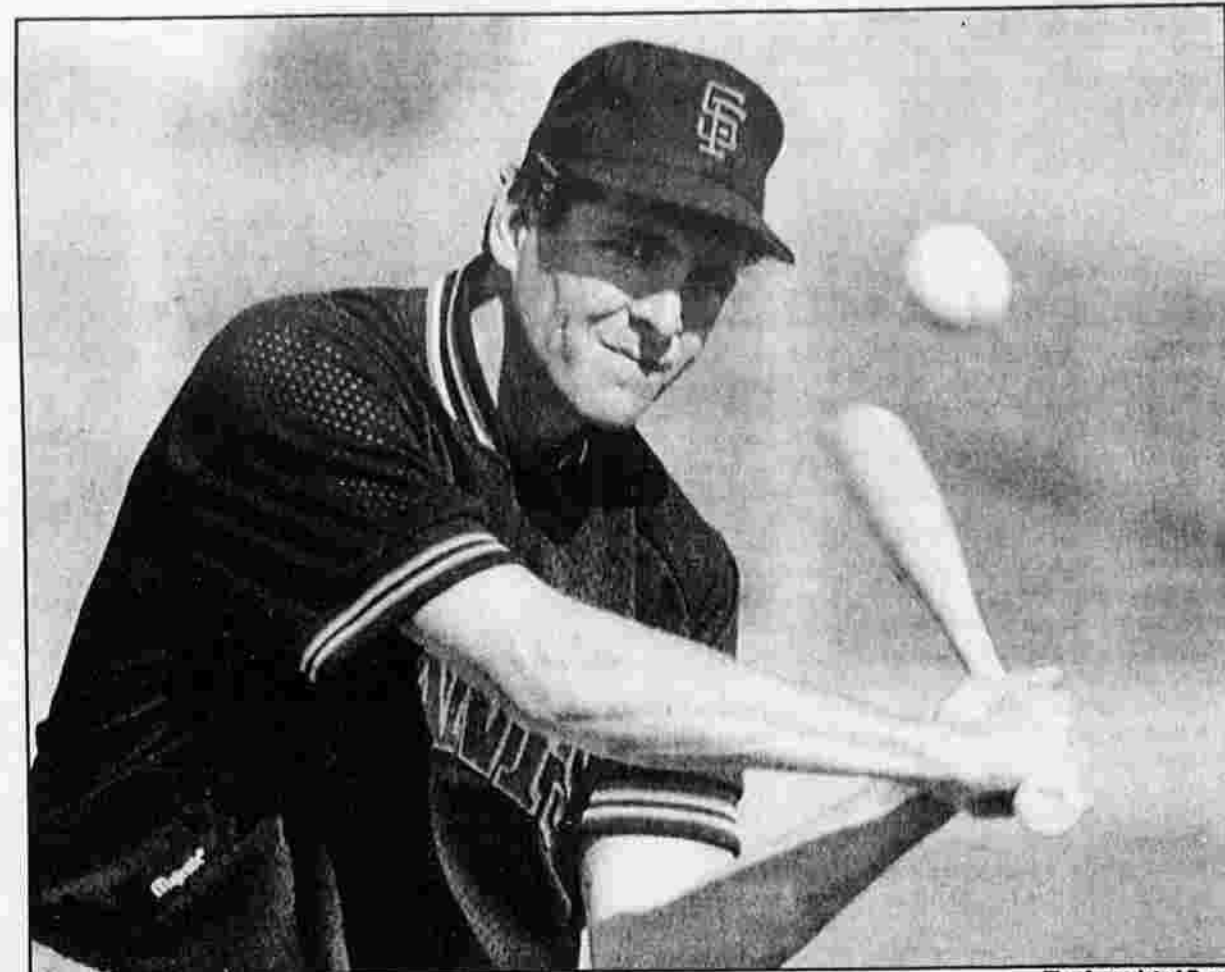
Palmer continued his workouts with the Baltimore Orioles in Sarasota, Fla., and felt some improvement despite a blister. He threw the ball harder than he had Saturday, partly because he is working his arm into better shape and partly because of a change in the way he is holding the ball.

"I'm holding it farther out in my hand," said Palmer, the 45-year-old Hall of Famer. "Yesterday, I was gripping it too hard. Now I've got the ball out on my fingertips."

Palmer continued his workouts with the Baltimore Orioles in Sarasota, Fla., and felt some improvement despite a blister. He threw the ball harder than he had Saturday, partly because he is working his arm into better shape and partly because of a change in the way he is holding the ball.

"I'm holding it farther out in my hand," said Palmer, the 45-year-old Hall of Famer. "Yesterday, I was gripping it too hard. Now I've got the ball out on my fingertips."

Palmer continued his workouts with the Baltimore Orioles in Sarasota, Fla., and felt some improvement despite a blister. He threw the ball harder than he had Saturday, partly because he is working his arm into better shape and partly because of a change in the way he is holding the ball.



RECOGNIZE HIM? — Dave Righetti, who used to wear the pinstripes of the New York Yankees, gets in a little pepper at the San Francisco Giants' training camp in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Sunday.

The change was made because of a small blister on Palmer's right thumb. By repositioning the ball, he was able to avoid the blister and continue throwing.

Rob Dibble, who shared the MVP with Myers in the NL playoffs, returned to the Reds' camp in Plant City, Fla., one day after he was sent home for treatment of an upper respiratory problem. Dibble said his absence had nothing to do with his contract dispute.

"I wouldn't miss because of that," he said. "At least, not yet."

In other activity: — Coleman, who played left field with St. Louis, said he was ready to move to center for the Mets. "I played center field in college and when Willie McGee was injured. It's like riding a bike. You never forget how to do it," said Coleman, who signed as a free agent in December.

Owners the losers, even when they 'win'

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — It's no wonder why baseball owners hate salary arbitration.

The 157 players to go through the process this year increased their salaries by an average of \$544,628, according to a study by The Associated Press. That's a 104 percent rise over their 1990 incomes.

Although owners won 11 of 17 cases that went through to hearings — their best percentage since 1979 — they got hammered for the highest raises in baseball history.

The dollar increase, which took the arbitration average salary over \$1 million for the first time, was the largest in the 16 years of the process. The percentage in-

crease, slightly higher than last year's 102 percent jump, was the second-highest behind a 113 percent rise in 1981.

"Even when the owners win, they lose," commissioner Fay Vincent said. "You're talking about a system that's flawed."

Donald Fehr, the head of the Major League Baseball Players Association, countered that the system "works more or less as expected, especially coming off collusion years."

"The overwhelming number of the prior salaries were collusion influenced," Fehr said. "These were too low. And the owners have always insisted that salaries go up with length of service, so you're going to get an increase just if you're around."

Atlanta's Ron Gant did the best, increasing his salary 697 percent from

\$150,000 to \$1,195,000. Gant was among 13 players newly eligible after 2½ seasons because of a change in the collective bargaining agreement.

Arbitration provoked a 32-day lockout that delayed the start of the 1990 season. But players won't give it up, and this year's results show why.

There were 159 players who filed for arbitration on Jan. 15, but new look free agents Jack Morris and Gary Gattis dropped out and signed with new teams.

The other 157 went from an average salary of \$523,450 in 1990 to an average of \$1,068,078 in 1991.

A total of 153 players got raises and three received the same salaries they earned in 1990: pitcher Scott Bailes and third baseman Jack Howell of California and pitcher John Dopsos of Boston.

Los Angeles Dodgers third baseman

Jeff Hamilton got the only cut, from \$465,000 to \$431,000. But Hamilton, who played in only seven games last season because of a muscle tear in his right shoulder, can earn an extra \$107,000 based on a bonus provision of \$587.92 for each day on the active roster.

"Coming off collusion, the notion that players whom clubs wanted to keep wouldn't get increases is just childish," Fehr said.

A total of 83 players doubled their salaries, including 28 who tripled, eight who quadrupled and three who increased five-fold.

Players eligible for arbitration for the first time, as usual, did even better than the overall group. There were 64 this year, and they increased their salaries 163 percent, from an average of \$245,548 to an average to \$446,586.

Lendl eyeing the No. 1 ranking

By SKIP LATT
The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Ivan Lendl has sent out the warning signal that he is back on his game and setting his sights on the world's No. 1 ranking after disposing of Michael Stich 7-5, 6-3 in the championship match of the \$750,000 Volvo Indoor.

"I would like to think that I can get back to No. 1 by the end of the year. Hopefully, I can do it earlier."

Lendl said after disposing of Michael Stich 7-5, 6-3 to win the Volvo Indoor tennis tournament Sunday.

Lendl, the top seed at Memphis a week after winning at Philadelphia, is currently ranked No. 3 by the ATP Tour. He completed the Memphis tournament with a total of 29 aces in five matches and won his final three matches in straight sets. The first part of the tournament was a bit of a struggle.

He saved his best effort for Stich, posting five aces and winning every point (33 of 33) when he placed his first serve in play.

"This tells me I can really play with these guys out here and I have the confidence to go on and have a long career," said Schultz, whose other victory was in the 1989 Southern Open.

After parrying the final hole, Schultz waited as Sluman, in the last three, missed an 8-foot try for birdie that would have forced a playoff.

Sluman, who got the benefit of watching Bruce Lietzke put on almost the same line before he tried his birdie putt on No. 18, said he still missed the break.

Schultz said his putting was improved because of tips from fellow pro Larry Mizze and from Bill Tindall, a friend of Schultz's.

"I had a good feeling the whole day that I was going to win," Schultz said after his one-stroke victory over Jeff Sluman, whose only tour victory was the 1988 PGA Championship, was disappointed with his final round.

"I guess I made it a heck of a finish," he said. "I

in the fourth game, suffered his first break of service in Game 12.

Lendl reached set point when Stich was unable to return a backhand passing shot from the baseline, then broke Stich's serve and took the first set when the German mishit a baseline backhand as he attempted to return a strong Lendl forehand.

"I missed two easy balls," Stich said. "I just lost my concentration."

Lendl broke through again in the second game of the second set.

Stich fell behind 0-40 and saved three break points, but opened the door for Lendl again when he guided a forehand chip shot long.

Lendl then broke service and went up 2-0 in the set when Stich sailed an easy baseline forehand long.

Lendl saved three break points in the set's seventh game and finally held serve with a service winner.

"I had him at love-40 and I couldn't break him," Stich recalled. "Usually, two or three points decide a match and you have to take advantage of every chance you have."

"I thought I was going to get a read on it, but I was on a slightly different angle than Bruce and I hit it right-center. . . . It broke a mile," said Sluman, who finished with a 70.

Sluman, whose only tour victory was the 1988 PGA Championship, was disappointed with his final round.

"I guess I made it a heck of a finish," he said. "I

Scoreboard — see page 16