

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.

U.S. wins Senior Chrysler Cup

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Led by Charles Coody's score 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.

Edburg bolsters No. 1 ranking

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Stefan Edberg 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.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Stayrook secures PBA crown

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Jess Stayrook defeated Walter Ray Williams Jr. 256-207 in the final match of the PBA's \$130,000 Flagship City Open on Saturday.

Johnson finishes second best

KARLSRUHE, Germany (AP) — Ben Johnson finished second to Joel Luss of Cuba as both were clocked in 6:54 seconds in the 60 meters at an indoor meet Sunday.

Tourney winner — Ivan Lendl returns a shot during his 7-5, 6-3 win over Michael Stich in Sunday's championship match at the Volvo Indoor Tennis tournament in Memphis.

Schultz says L.A. Open win was a team effort

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ted Schultz made the drives, the approach shots and the puts. But he said winning the Los Angeles Open was a team victory.

Scoreboard — see page 16

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.

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.

Chaos, carnage in U.S. barracks

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Her face in her hands, an Army soldier sat weeping near the skeleton of a building that a short time ago had been her home.

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LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- MHS plan under attack.
■ Axe to hit Coventry budget.
■ McCavanagh will visit White House.
■ Tax board member resigns.

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Saddam promises pullout

Bush skeptical; war to continue

By JOHN KING The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Saddam Hussein's armies reeling from a monumental allied air and land assault, said today he had begun withdrawing his forces from Kuwait.

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Iraqi artillery analyzed

By MELISSA B. ROBINSON
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Iraqi artillery — particularly guns developed by Canadian rocket scientist Gerald Bull that can shoot farther than U.S. guns and were sold to Iraq by South Africa and other countries — will have little impact on the outcome of the Persian Gulf War, defense analysts say.

Military experts note that Iraq has guns that can hit targets as far away as 24 miles — compared with a maximum U.S. artillery range of 18 miles. However, that advantage is more than offset by the fact that 40 to 50 percent of Iraqi artillery has been destroyed, and the United States has plenty of highly advanced mobile weapon systems to counter the threat.

"If you can take out the artillery and tanks and armored personnel carriers from the air, the extent of your artillery range isn't going to be very important because you don't need it as much," said Natalie Golding, a senior analyst at the Defense Budget Project, a research

research analyst with the Center for Defense Information. "Allied forces commanders are concerned about the possibility that Iraqi artillery will be used to deliver chemical munitions."

"But I think it's fair to say it's not something that can turn the course of the war for Iraq," he said.

"It is still something to be concerned about as far as causing casualties, not directly influencing the outcome of the battle," said Alexei Cain, research director at the Defense Budget Project.

"This is, of course, when they (Iraqis) would come into play," said Greg Grant, a military analyst with the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "But that doesn't tell all of the story."

Grant said a key factor in the ability of the allies to counter the Iraqi artillery threat has been the successful use of the multiple launch rocket system, in which enemy artillery is located by radar and destroyed by small bombs carried by missiles.

There were more than 3,000 pieces of Iraqi artillery in the Kuwaiti theater at the war's outset.

Budget

From Page 1

the budget comes to a vote at the annual meeting May 22. Much of the proposed increase, Summa said, will come from the increased costs to the district because it will be printing and mailing its own tax bills. In the past, that work had been done for the district by the town.

Key line items affected by the change include data processing, which would jump from \$10,000 to \$20,000, computer consulting fees, which would increase by \$4,000, stationery and supplies which would rise by \$2,000 and postage, which would register a two-fold increase. Offsetting those increased costs

is a reduction in the cost of cleaning. The district now uses public works employees instead of a cleaning service to tidy Willis Hall, lowering cleaning costs from \$5,000 to \$2,500.

Salaries for the district's administration would jump by 10.8 percent or \$6,100. Much of the increase is due to the increased workload that will be caused by the direct billing of taxes by the district, Summa said.

The tax collector would be paid \$2,000 more than this year under the proposal and office staff salaries would increase by a total of \$6,000. The tax collector now earns

Conquest

From Page 1

miles south of Kuwait City. The road to Kuwait was littered with evidence of the five-week war: charred hulks of tanks and trucks, deep craters, twisted metal protruding from collapsed bunkers.

The remains of a low-boy tank carrier was jackknifed across the blacktop highway, which had been sliced deeply at intervals to stop an allied advance.

A system of pipes to bring oil to the defensive moats was mangled. Berms were breached and bridged. Tanks of explosive propane gas lined the road at regular intervals, but no one had stayed behind to detonate them.

"They did not fight much, and none of our friends had casualties," said Col. Pital al-Jubay, commander of the Saudi battalion that recaptured the border town of Khafji last month.

"The Iraqis have maybe three days' more fight in them," he said, "but their morale is going down. They do not want to have war anymore."

By Tuesday, the allied thrust to seize Kuwait City — Saudi troops with units of Kuwaitis who were tapped to enter the city first — was bogged down about 40 miles south of the capital.

Saudi tanks and heavy guns spread across the desert and fired shells at Iraqi positions in the distance. South of the front line,

however, the mood was ebullient. "We are going slowly, carefully," said Capt. Ali al-Anazi, a Saudi National Guard company commander who came up to check the road before advancing. "We are beating them with power."

He spoke as Saudi guards herded more than 100 Iraqi prisoners, including seven officers, who threw up their arms and surrendered when allied forces approached.

Prisoners seemed well-fed and well-shod. Many wore new uniforms. They looked scared and a little sheepish, but mostly relieved to be spared from Saddam Hussein's "mother of all battles."

"It was the Republic(an) Guards who looked and ripped in Kuwait," one ordinary Iraqi soldier said. "We are sorry for it."

An occasional incoming shell from Iraqi positions were answered with a barrage from Saudi heavy artillery.

Nearby, several U.S. officers, driving the road with other business, wondered aloud why Saudi and Kuwaiti troops were delaying their expected triumphal push toward Kuwait City.

"The (U.S.) Marines have essentially accomplished their mission," said one, asking not to be identified, by name or unit. "I don't know what is keeping the Arabs."

Farther south, the Saudis and Kuwaitis had the air of victors

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Gulf

From Page 1

anonymity. "This is to prevent annihilation," a senior Pentagon official said coalition forces had engaged key units of the Republican Guard, and was blocking their attempt to retreat toward Baghdad. The official said allied troops had ranged as far north as the Euphrates River to cut off the Guard's "fighting withdrawal."

"They're not fighting real well by our standards, but they are fighting," the official said of Iraq's best troops. "We're outflanking them, we're outmaneuvering them and destroying them in place," said Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, at an early evening briefing.

"Let there be no mistake, the war is not over," said the general. The allied forces are attacking the Iraqis in two main thrusts — a task force of 100,000 troops that has pushed into Iraq, outflanking the entrenched Guard; and a second drive through Kuwait to the capital.

Neal said allied forces have destroyed or rendered ineffective 21 Iraqi divisions. An Iraqi infantry division is 10,000 to 12,000 men; at the war's start, Iraq had an estimated 245,000 soldiers in Iraq and southern Kuwait.

Saddam's seizure of Kuwait 6½ months ago set in motion months of efforts to get him out — and led finally to the outbreak of the Persian

Gulf War nearly six weeks ago with U.S.-led forces first pounding Iraq's army, industry and transportation by air, then launching a ground offensive on Sunday.

Other than agreeing to withdraw, Saddam made no mention of complying with the U.N. resolutions, which include a call for war reparations to be paid by Iraq and for the renunciation of all Iraqi claims on Kuwait.

All Kuwait City government buildings and hotels have been destroyed in the last three days by Iraqi troops using tanks and artillery. Col. Abu Fahad, a member of the Kuwaiti resistance in Kuwait City, told Cable News Network.

"It was unbelievable. No nation in the world saw what we've seen here," he said in the telephone interview. "I have seen, by eyes, a lot of my friends and some of our guys executed in front of their families and their houses for nothing, just being in the country."

He said the Iraqis had taken thousands of prisoners with them, perhaps intending to use them as protection against the advancing allied forces.

British officials said retreating Iraqi troops must leave all their weapons behind or risk attack.

Calendar

From Page 1

third week in June. To accomplish this, Maffie suggested that a poll be taken of elementary school parents when they show up to parent-teacher conferences on March 19. Surveys can be sent home to junior high and high school parents, Roser added, calling such a procedure "simple."

But, Kennedy said that it would not be a simple task to devise a poll that takes all points-of-view into account.

Board member James Moransey agreed, saying there might not be time to conduct a proper survey before the board has to vote on the calendar for the coming year. Rather, time should be spent on conducting a poll, so that the next time the board sits down to vote on the calendar it will know how parents feel, Moransey said.

Another mother, Roberta McCormick, who teamed with Roser to petition parents, said that, since the school switched the calendar to begin school before September without using a poll, it could switch it back just as easily.

Kennedy said the calendar was switched four years ago to accommodate the three teacher enhancement days that became mandatory under the Education Enhancement Act.

Horn suggested that schools — like some other towns — close at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, so that the remainder of the day could be allotted to handle teacher enhancement and parent-teacher conferences.

Kennedy said that such a plan would not fit into the schedules of Schools Michael Malinowski to come to tonight's budget meeting with possible scenarios of a budget cut of \$50,000 in equipment and contracted services. The board then expects to look for an additional \$50,000 cut, possibly in personnel.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at Coventry High School. The board meets again Thursday, and at that time will likely take formal action on the budget.

The \$102,000 reduction figure was proposed by board chairman Patrick Fishery when pressed by Malinowski for a sense of what the board wants. Malinowski said that would determine if he needs to start notifying staff they may lose jobs.

Fishery said he faced a conflict, on one hand wanting to approve everything the schools need, but also knowing due to tough fiscal times the town can't afford to satisfy everyone.

During the meeting at CHS, Malinowski also expressed frustration at "nickel-and-dime" education. "That pressure to me — I'll be polite and say — never had a national emergency in education and I don't know how to create it, but any other national emergency gets unlimited funding."

Board members suggested areas that are vulnerable to cuts may be replacement carpeting at CHS, about \$30,000; library equipment, including 60 replacement chairs, computers and picnic tables for Coventry Grammar School.

"We may have to speak for another year," said board member Paul Manzoni, referring to noisy library chairs.

Malinowski said new carpeting at CHS is badly needed. The present floor covering is worn and torn, after close to nine years of use. It's a hazard and potential liability if someone gets hurt, Malinowski said.

He also said he believes replacing floor tiles would cost about \$100,000 and added that there might be tiles under the carpet that have asbestos in them.

Mal Manzone reminded him, "I'm thinking in terms of trade offs." Malinowski replied, "For instance deletion of the carpeting at CHS could give you a foreign language program at the middle school."

"Exactly," said Manzoni. Malinowski told the board a student is scheduled to attend tonight's meeting with a petition asking for reinstatement of the foreign language program at Capt. Nathan Hale School. It was cut last year by the board.

Budget goal: cut \$100,000

From Page 1

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Board of Education set a goal Monday night to cut the proposed \$10.5 million budget for next year by \$102,000, thus reducing its increase over this year's budget to 8.1 percent.

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"We may have to speak for another year," said board member Paul Manzoni, referring to noisy library chairs.

Malinowski said new carpeting at CHS is badly needed. The present floor covering is worn and torn, after close to nine years of use. It's a hazard and potential liability if someone gets hurt, Malinowski said.

He also said he believes replacing floor tiles would cost about \$100,000 and added that there might be tiles under the carpet that have asbestos in them.

Mal Manzone reminded him, "I'm thinking in terms of trade offs." Malinowski replied, "For instance deletion of the carpeting at CHS could give you a foreign language program at the middle school."

"Exactly," said Manzoni. Malinowski told the board a student is scheduled to attend tonight's meeting with a petition asking for reinstatement of the foreign language program at Capt. Nathan Hale School. It was cut last year by the board.

"I want to know what they are thinking for us in the future," McCavagnan said, adding that he wants to learn if the federal government is skeptical of the move.

Besides setting the date, the committee held its initial meeting last week to discuss several problems that will have to be worked out before July, Giles reported.

The most pressing need is for volunteers to help coordinate and work at the celebration, he said.

"I'm not sure that the townspeople realize that it's a volunteer operation," Giles said, adding that he suspects a lot of people probably think the town organizes the event because they see town officials working there.

The committee is looking for a volunteer to help run the annual chicken barbecue. The barbecue has been managed by town Director James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, but he is very ill and unlikely to perform the task this

LOCAL/REGIONAL

Serving Manchester ■ Coventry ■ Andover ■ Bolton ■ Hebron

MHS plan attacked; architects explain

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Architects designing the addition to Manchester High School drew harsh criticism from school board members at Monday night's Board of Education meeting.

While some board members questioned why they were uniformed of design changes to the addition when they were the ones who campaigned for its construction, others blasted the architects for some of their preliminary construction ideas.

At a town Building Committee meeting earlier this month, officials from the Stecker LaBarne McManus Architects Inc. said a one-floor plan could save the town \$125,000 in construction costs over the initial two-floor

plan. But board member Francis Maffie said that if the savings were on account of concrete masonry and brick being replaced by gypsum boards, the architects could keep the savings.

"If I wanted garage, I would go to a garage collector," Maffie said, adding that the gypsum boards would be easy prey to mildew and high school students.

Bill Karanian, an architect from the firm, reminded Maffie that for all plans were preliminary and could be changed.

Other board members questioned whether a one-floor plan would actually save a savings over a two-floor plan in the long run because the roof — double the size — would one day be replaced. Maffie said that the building would lose heat faster because of the larger roof,

white board Thomas M. Sheridan said that excavation costs would also be doubled.

Roy Ferguson, another architect from the firm, defended the plan, saying that since stairs and second-floor bathrooms were not necessary, money would be saved.

Under the new plan, the addition will be connected to the existing building in two places, one near the school's cafeteria. With this connection, utility lines for the addition will be linked with existing ones at much less cost, Ferguson said.

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy asked if the new plan would take longer to be approved by the state because it calls for the creation of a courtyard — an area that has met recent disapproval by state officials.

Although Karanian said that this would not stall construction, Maffie said the project could

come to a halt for as long as six months.

After Maffie told the architects that the board should have more input into its design, board member Terry Bogli asked Kennedy what role does the board play in school building projects.

Although the board has the right to disapprove "educational specifications" of a school building, under the town's charter, final approval of construction plans lies in the hands of the Town Building Committee, Kennedy said.

And Karanian said that if the firm has to keep coming before the school board for its approval, then the addition will not be completed by September of 1992 when ninth-graders will move up to the high school.

Maffie said he will continue to go to all town Building Committee meetings to keep the board abreast to design changes.

Budget goal: cut \$100,000

From Page 1

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Board of Education set a goal Monday night to cut the proposed \$10.5 million budget for next year by \$102,000, thus reducing its increase over this year's budget to 8.1 percent.

The board asked Superintendent of Schools Michael Malinowski to come to tonight's budget meeting with possible scenarios of a budget cut of \$50,000 in equipment and contracted services. The board then expects to look for an additional \$50,000 cut, possibly in personnel.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at Coventry High School. The board meets again Thursday, and at that time will likely take formal action on the budget.

The \$102,000 reduction figure was proposed by board chairman Patrick Fishery when pressed by Malinowski for a sense of what the board wants. Malinowski said that would determine if he needs to start notifying staff they may lose jobs.

Fishery said he faced a conflict, on one hand wanting to approve everything the schools need, but also knowing due to tough fiscal times the town can't afford to satisfy everyone.

During the meeting at CHS, Malinowski also expressed frustration at "nickel-and-dime" education. "That pressure to me — I'll be polite and say — never had a national

emergency in education and I don't know how to create it, but any other national emergency gets unlimited funding."

Board members suggested areas that are vulnerable to cuts may be replacement carpeting at CHS, about \$30,000; library equipment, including 60 replacement chairs, computers and picnic tables for Coventry Grammar School.

"We may have to speak for another year," said board member Paul Manzoni, referring to noisy library chairs.

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Brian M. Trotta/Manchester Herald

AUTO ACCIDENT — Two men were injured in Manchester Monday night when the truck they were driving went out of control on Oakland Street and crashed into a telephone pole near Woodbridge Street. The driver, 50-year-old Richard Elliott of Plainfield, was taken by Ulfestor Helicopter to St. Francis Hospital, where he is listed in satisfactory condition. His passenger, Richard Harvey of Manchester, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Rep. to stress defense at White House briefing

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — State Rep. James R. McCavagnan, D-12th District, is one of the Connecticut legislators invited to Washington Friday for a briefing at the White House.

McCavagnan, whose district is entirely in Manchester, said he wants to use the visit as an opportunity to express his concerns about the effects of defense spending cuts on Connecticut, which is home to some of the nation's largest manufacturers of military weaponry.

"I want to know what they are thinking for us in the future," McCavagnan said, adding that he wants to learn if the federal government is skeptical of the move.

Besides Cheney and Bush, a talk will be given by U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, who may speak about the potential for terrorism as an outgrowth of the war.

Other cabinet members and high-ranking officials who are expected to speak at the briefing include Chief of Staff John Sununu, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp, Federal Communications Chairman Alfred Sikes, Energy Secretary James Douglas, and Environmental Protection Agency Administrator William Reilly.

For McCavagnan, who never before had been invited to a White House briefing, the invitation spurred excitement.

"It's a great honor to meet the president and to be able — hopefully — to talk about my concerns."

The other Connecticut legislators invited to the briefing are state Sen. William A. Aniskovich, a Republican whose 12th District includes Branford, Durham, Guilford, Middlefield, North Branford, and part of Wallingford and state Sen. George L. "Doc" Gumbert, who also is a Republican. Gumbert's 21st District includes Stratford, Shelton, and part of Monroe.

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Section 2, Page 7
Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1991

Tax board member quits

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — A member of the town's Board of Tax Review has resigned with only six days before the beginning of hearings on revaluation.

Democrat Kleinschmidt, who resigned last week for medical reasons, was scheduled to listen to appeals from about 20 citizens on the first two days of the hearings, Monday and Tuesday of next week.

"We have to do some juggling of the appointments," town Assessor Michael A. Bekesh said today. The other board members, Chairwoman Betty Sadowski and Robert J. Smith, are trying to share Kleinschmidt's appointments for the two days.

At the meeting, they were informed about Freedom of Information laws as they pertain to the board's hearings, Bekesh said.

They also discussed recent comments by Sadowski and Smith, who publicly criticized the methods used to determine the revalued assessments. They were asked that when they are judging appeals that they look at all information available to them about the property and comparable properties.

After Smith and Sadowski made the comments, Bekesh said they were entitled to their opinion, but noted the assessments are driven by the real estate market, not any subjective interpretation of it.

Initial appeals with KVS were completed last month. The hearings with the Board of Tax Review are scheduled to run through March 22. The tax review board's appointments through March 12.

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STATE

Town mayors ask for more school funds

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD (AP) — The mayors of several suburbs and cities that would lose state education aid under Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.'s budget are beseeching the Legislature to come up with more money, warning that property taxes will go up if state aid doesn't.

"We're talking about double-digit increases in property taxes, which is something I don't think the taxpayers of Connecticut can afford right now," Norwalk Mayor Frank Esposito said Monday.

The officials, representing East Hartford, West Hartford, Norwalk, Stamford and five other municipalities, said the governor's budget would force them to

choose between higher property taxes and reduced services.

Several of the officials, suggesting a 25 percent increase in the sales tax — from Weicker's proposal of 4.25 percent to 4.5 percent — to come up with additional money.

"That change would raise about \$92.2 million — more than enough to restore the \$80 million in education aid that local officials expected to receive, but will not under Weicker's budget.

The governor's proposal would grant increases in state education aid to about half of the cities and towns in the state, but would take money away from wealthier municipalities.

West Hartford, for instance, would see its state education aid cut from \$5.2 million to \$1.4 million, while Hartford would get an



The Associated Press

ASK FOR INTERVENTION — East Hartford Mayor Susan J. Knip, left, makes a point at a news conference in Hartford Monday where mayors of several suburbs and small towns asked the legislature to intervene on their behalf so as not to lose education aid as proposed in Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.'s budget. From left to right: Knip, Mayor Sandra Klebanoff, West Hartford Mayor Frank Esposito, Norwalk.

aid, the state now uses a formula that determines a wealth level for each city and town in the state and distributes aid accordingly, with poor communities getting more.

"Our helicopters are with every type of unit over there, and we've been hearing that they're performing well," said Foster Morgan, spokesman for Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford.

Hundreds of Sikorsky-built Army UH60A Black Hawk choppers have ferried thousands of fully equipped Army infantry troops into enemy territory, pool reports from Kuwait and southern Iraq show.

Analysts believe the Black Hawks may also have carried Marines and special forces units and equipment to "pre-positioning" zones where they cleared landing strips and set up fueling stations before the ground assault began this weekend.

In addition, the Marine Corps is thought to be using Sikorsky's CH-53E heavy-lift Super Stallion helicopters to transport Marines and equipment to staging areas, while the Navy's SH-2F Sea Sprite helicopters are being used to transport and deliver supplies to the Persian Gulf.

Army soldiers and Marines, as well as Kuwaiti soldiers, are carrying M16 infantry weapons and grenade launchers, most of which were supplied by Colt's Manufacturing Co. in Hartford, while the Colt-built M231 firing-rod weapons are being fired from the inside of the Army's Bradley fighting vehicles.

Gas turbine engines manufactured by Stratford's Textron Lycoming, while the powering the Army's M1-A1 main battle tanks leading the allied invasion, the Army's CH-47 Chinook helicopters supplying units with ammunition and the Marine Corps' Landing Craft Air Cushion vehicles poised for amphibious landings in Kuwait.

Ground training of Iraqi troop movements is also being performed by two Air Force surveillance and systems, called J-Stars, built by Norden Systems of Norwalk. Sikorsky and Norden are divisions of Hartford's United Technologies Corp.

Before the war, there had been questions as to how U.S. engines, helicopters and infantry weapons would handle intense heat, sand and ingestion and other desert conditions.

Many potential problems were anticipated, however, by American experience with volcanic dust in the Vietnam War and desert sand during U.S. training exercises in Egypt.

Anticipating sand intake problems, for instance, tanks and aircraft propulsion systems were equipped with particle separators.

State weapons play part

HARTFORD (AP) — The allied thrust into Iraq and Kuwait has been aided by Connecticut-built military equipment ranging from Sikorsky helicopters and Textron Lycoming tank engines to Colt infantry weapons and Norden radar.

The Pentagon has given only sketchy details of how its weapons are holding up in the desert — the first combat test for some — Army spokesmen, analysts and manufacturers Monday said there appeared to be few mechanical problems early in the ground assault.

"Everything has been performing, as far as reliability, better than could be expected," said Mark A. Bobbi, a defense analyst with Forest International in Newtown.

"Our helicopters are with every type of unit over there, and we've been hearing that they're performing well," said Foster Morgan, spokesman for Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford.

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Subcommittee seeks health care input

HARTFORD (AP) — A parade of witnesses representing insurance companies, businesses, health care workers and hospitals appeared before a congressional subcommittee to urge government action to solve the crisis in health care.

"There is a growing consensus that we have reached a crisis point in America when it comes to health care," said Rep. Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn., a member of the House Ways and Means Subcommittee on Health Care, which held a field hearing at the state Capitol.

"We have 33 or 37 million Americans without health insurance, costs are out of control, hospitals are closing their doors, and neither employers nor employees can afford health insurance while insurers are facing unprecedented claims."

Kennedy noted that the health care crisis is

"an issue without consensus," a comment borne out by Monday's testimony.

More than 275,000 Connecticut residents do not have health insurance.

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association, the state's largest business organization, asked Congress to offer tax incentives to encourage small businesses to provide health insurance to their employees. The business group also asked the government to expand eligibility for Medicare and Medicaid to include low-income families not now eligible.

The Connecticut Citizens Action Group, a grass-roots lobbying group, urged a universal health care plan to cover every state resident with the same policy, similar to the Canadian system.

"Every Canadian has comprehensive health coverage and the freedom to select doctors and

hospitals of their choice," said Ethan Rome, CCA's political director. "The quality of their care is top notch, and they spend 25 percent less per capita on their health care than we do."

The state's insurance industry, meanwhile, urged a cautious approach modeled after public-private reforms passed by last year's General Assembly in Hartford.

Connecticut legislators last year approved a program to help some of Connecticut's uninsured. It includes expanding Medicaid coverage, developing more affordable policies for small employers, and lifting insurers' restrictions on accepting employers or employees because of health problems.

G. Robert O'Brien, an executive vice president of Cigna Corp., said managed care "offers the best promise for effecting permanent cost

containment." Managed care means using financial incentives to channel workers to networks of doctors and hospitals, who agree to certain standards of care and costs.

Cigna's managed care program for Allied-Signal Corp. saved that company more than \$200 million over three years, O'Brien said. He estimated that U.S. businesses could save nearly \$50 billion a year using managed care.

Meanwhile, hospital officials warned that inadequate reimbursement for health services by Medicare and Medicaid for health services is worsening the problem of the uninsured.

That is because costs are shifted to private patients, and "private pay increases produced by governmental underpayment have become prohibitive," said David D'Eranno, president and chief executive of St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Insurer sued over operation

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — A woman whose doctor said she needs a bone marrow transplant to eliminate her advanced breast cancer is suing the Blue Cross of Connecticut in federal court to pay for the \$150,000 operation.

Kathleen Bucchi, of New Britain, needs the operation to treat the breast cancer she has battled for three years, said her husband Don Bucchi.

"We have been trying to work out a settlement with Blue Cross since November and they have been totally uncooperative," he said.

But Albert May, spokesman for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Connecticut, said bone marrow transplants in cases of breast cancer are still considered experimental. He said Blue Cross does not cover experimental treatments.

"The Bucchi's lawsuit went before a federal judge in Hartford on Monday for a declaratory judgment.

"We are not telling her she cannot have the treatment ... we are saying the benefit is not available under the policy," company lawyer John M. Russo said.

While Bucchi's doctors concede the procedure is risky, they say it

has been done so often for so many years that it is no longer experimental.

Blue Cross of Connecticut, including Blue Cross of New York and Blue Cross of Massachusetts, is being sued by the Bucchi's in federal court to pay for the \$150,000 operation.

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The Associated Press

STILL NO VERDICT — Joe Lomax and his mother, Mildred Brown, leave Superior Court in Hartford Monday after a jury failed for the fourth day to reach a verdict in his third trial on murder charges in connection with the 1987 death of Kara Laczynski. Deliberations resumed today.

Budget woes put crimp in recycling

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Tight budgets are putting a crimp in many municipal recycling programs, it is an environmental group said. It is still encouraged by the early response to Connecticut's mandatory recycling law.

Although funding problems remain a barrier to full-scale, statewide recycling, the Connecticut Fund for the Environment Inc. said Monday it was pleased by the early progress being made, the CFE warned that the state would not be able to meet its goal unless more municipalities increased their financial commitment to recycling.

All municipalities are required to report their progress to the state by July 1.

With new sources of funding unlikely to appear, the CFE urged municipalities to cooperate with

pledged in November. An undetermined number of additional towns and cities began programs after the survey was finished.

A law that went into effect Jan. 1 requires that all municipalities recycle newspapers, food containers of glass and metal, corrugated cardboard, scrap metal, office paper, used motor oil, used auto batteries and leaves.

The state's goal is to have 25 percent of Connecticut's waste recycled.

While generally upbeat about the progress being made, the CFE warned that the state would not be able to meet its goal unless more municipalities increased their financial commitment to recycling.

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RECORD

About Town

Pinochle results

If it has been 56 days since your last donation, why not play 643-5111 and make an appointment to give blood? A blood drive will be held Monday, March 11, Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester, 1 to 6 p.m.

Bridge results

The Manchester AM Bridge Players met on Monday, Feb. 4 and Thursday, Feb. 7. Results of the games were as follows: N-S: 1) Bev Cochran and Mike Franklin, 2) July Hyde and Dale Harrod, 3) Deane McCarthy and Peter Griffiths; E-W: 1) Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, 2) Mollie Timreck and Peg Danfield, 3) Sally Havelides and Pat Forstrom. N-S: 1) Eleanor Beggen and Louise Miller, 2) Ann DeRamin and Dale Harrod, 3) Jim Baker and Hal Lucal; E-W: 1) Edith Boucher, 2) Faye Lawrence and Mike Franklin, 3) Pat Grigoriot and Pat Arsenaux.

Hebron festival

Cut and past this notice on your refrigerator. On the weekend of March 16 and 17, the Town of Hebron will host its first Gala Maple Festival. Several activities have already been planned and more are being developed. To date, the agenda includes: Hebron PTO Craft Show, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Lion's Club Pancake Breakfast, Sunday, 7 a.m. to noon; Douglas Library Sugar-Snow, both days, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Also, tour of four operating Maple Sugar Houses in Hebron, both days, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Miniature Historical Train Exhibit, both days noon to 4 p.m.; Pinewood (soopbo) Derby, Cub Scouts Pack No. 28, Sunday, 2 p.m.; Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream Eating Contest, Hebron Jesters, Saturday, 12:30 p.m. (Sunday rained).

Pomona #3 travel agenda

All Pomona travel trips are open to the public and there will be no alcohol, beer and smoking on the tour coaches. Sunday, Feb. 27 — There are still a few seats for this one day trip to Medieval Times, Lyndhurst, NJ, for \$49 per person. Departure time 7:15 a.m. Return about 8 or 9 p.m. Saturday, April 27 — One day trip to Dalton, MA for \$35 per person. Departure time 7:15 a.m. Return about 7 or 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday, June 21-23 — Three day tour to Williwood, NJ for \$125 per person, double occupancy. Deadline for reservations is April 21. Departure time 6:30 a.m. on Friday. Return about 7 p.m. on Sunday. For reservations phone Edith Schoell 528-8015 or Chester Small 871-1712. All departures are from the Manchester Grange Hall, 205 Olcott Street. There is notification to Manchester Police for overnight parking.

'Noises off'

The Little Theatre of Manchester will present Michael Fry's outrageous British farce "Noises Off" at East Catholic High School on March 1, 2, 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9 and \$7 for seniors and students. Call 645-6848.

Depression Anonymous

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

Senior citizens

A blood pressure clinic will be held at the Senior Center on Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. for those whose last names begin L-Z. Exercise class with Celeste Carlton will be held at the Senior Center, Wednesday, Friday and Monday from 2 to 3 p.m. Water aerobics at the YH pool at Manchester High School on Tuesday and Thursday from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Blood pressure clinic will be held at the Center Congressional Church, 11 Center St., Thursday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Lottery

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

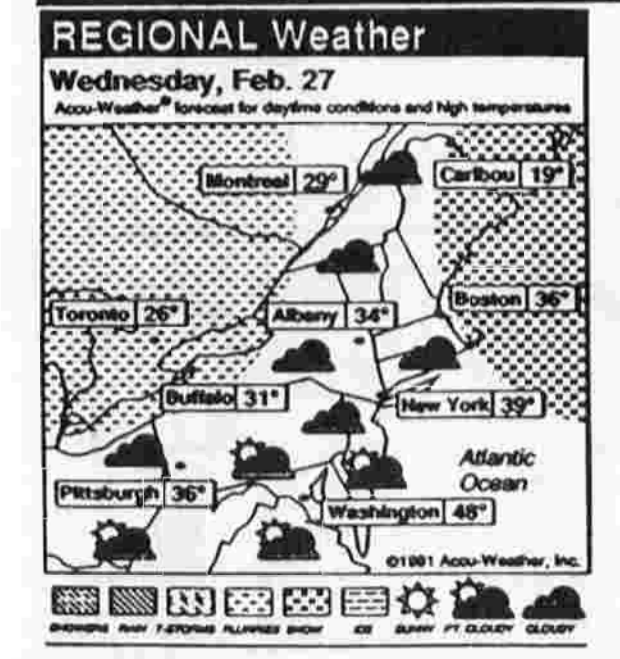
Connecticut
Daily Lottery: 8-3-7; Play 4: 7-2-8-0.

Massachusetts
Daily Lottery: 3-9-7-0.

Northern New England
Pick 3: 5-8-8; Pick 4: 5-1-8-8.

Rhode Island
Daily Lottery: 9-2-5-0.

Weather



Give blood

If it has been 56 days since your last donation, why not play 643-5111 and make an appointment to give blood? A blood drive will be held Monday, March 11, Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester, 1 to 6 p.m.

Babysitting course

The Connecticut Valley East Branch, American Red Cross, will hold a training course for Babysitting on March 5, 11 & 12 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at the Branch office, 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester. The cost of the course is \$15. For more information, call 643-5111.

Home alone course

The CVBE, American Red Cross will offer a Home Alone course in Manchester on Monday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Registration is necessary and class size is limited. For more information, call 643-5111.

Bean cooking

"You're Full of Beans — For Your Good Health" will be the subject of a special program at Manchester Memorial Hospital. It will be offered on Wednesday, March 6, at 7 p.m. Cost of the program is \$15. To register, call HealthSource at 643-1223 or 647-6600.

Kindergarten registration

Parents of children who will be five years of age or older before January 1, 1992, are eligible to enter their children kindergarten in September. Registration has been scheduled for Wednesday and March 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day. Please bring a certificate of age and completed registration papers that you obtained from the school. Your child must have a physical examination within one year prior to the start of school.

Realtors courses

The Education Committee of the Manchester Board of Realtors, Inc. is sponsoring two three-credit courses. The first course will be held Thursday, March 28. Cost is \$20 per member and \$25 for nonmembers. The second course will take place on April 17. The cost of this course is \$20 per member and \$25 for nonmembers. Call 646-2450.

Death Notices

Jennie H. Wright
Funeral services for Jennie H. Wright who died on Sunday, February 24, 1991 were held this morning at 11:00 AM at the Holmes Funeral Home. Burial was in East Cemetery. Mrs. Wright is also survived by a grand daughter and grand son-in-law, Kathleen and Neil Miller 528-8015 or Chester Small 871-1712. All departures are from the Manchester Grange Hall, 205 Olcott Street. There is notification to Manchester Police for overnight parking.

Obituaries

Dorothy Shula
MIAMI (AP) — Dorothy Shula, wife of Miami Dolphins football coach Don Shula and the mother of two National Football League assistant coaches, died Monday of cancer. She was 57.

Mrs. Shula's husband credited his wife's devotion to their family for much of his career success. They were married for 32 years.

Their son David Shula is an assistant coach for the Cincinnati Bengals and Mike Shula spent the past three seasons with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Thomas Carter
DALLAS (AP) — Thomas F. Carter, an entrepreneur whose landmark victory over American Telephone & Telegraph Co. ended the company's monopoly on telephone equipment, died Saturday of lung disease. He was 67.

In 1959, he patented the Carterfone, a device enabling phone contact with radio-dispatched vehicles.

Soon after, AT&T threatened to discontinue service to Carterfone users.

Carter sued and in 1968 the Federal Communications Commission ruled in Carter's favor. The next year MCI became the first private company to hook its long-distance network into local phone service.

Births

COONEY, Michelle Megan, daughter of Thomas and Catherine Charette Cooney of 60 Chambers St., Manchester, was born Jan. 9, 1991, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Harry and Carmen Charette of 259 Henry St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Henry and Eileen Cooney, Newington. She has a sister Erin Brianna, 15 months.

BOYS, Jesse Jonathan, son of Bruce and Alice Arpin Boys of 1226 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester, was born Jan. 8, 1991, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mary Arpin of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boys of Manchester.

MERO-GERLACK, Heather Ann, daughter of Ralph and Diana Mero-Gerlack of 230 Oak St., Manchester, was born Dec. 23, 1990, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Gertrude Blako of Madison. Her paternal grandmother is Carol Gerlack of 117 E. Center St., Manchester. She has a sister Kristin Marie, 15 months.

FLAHERTY, Morgan Ashley, daughter of John and Nancy Frascary Flaherty of 345 Buckland Hills Drive, Manchester, was born Jan. 5, 1991, at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Leonard and Barbara Frascaro of Lockport, Ill. Her paternal grandparents are William and Kathleen Fishery, Old Lyme.

BRAZO, Zachary Allen, son of Shawn D. and Sandra Keith Brazo of 745 Merrow Road, Coventry, was born Feb. 6, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Uta Barkowski of Manchester and G. Jeffrey Keith of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Lella G. Walton of New Milford and the late Bruce A. Brazo.

WARD, Britanie Marie, daughter of Richard G. and Brenda Voinne Ward of 209 Bausola Road, Andover, was born Feb. 5, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Esior Voinne of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Webber, Summerfield, Fla.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Virginia A. Anderson, who passed away February 25, 1985.

Though her smile has gone forever
We will never lose sweet memories
Of the one we loved so much.

Children and Grandchildren

In sad and loving memory of Judith Ann Adams, who passed away on February 26, 1988.

Loving memories never die
As time goes on and days pass by
In my heart
Precious memories are kept
Of a dear sister I've loved
And shall never forget
We will never lose sweet memories
Of the one we loved so much.

Your Sister, Bev and Family

In sad and loving memory of Judith Ann Adams, who passed away on February 26, 1988.

A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our lives,
For which never can be filled.
Though her smile has gone forever,
And her hand we cannot touch,
We will never lose sweet memories,
Of the one we loved so much.

Sady Missed,
Mom, Mommy

The Copelands and The Mortlocks

In sad and loving memory of Judith Ann Adams, who passed away on February 26, 1988.

A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our lives,
For which never can be filled.
Though her smile has gone forever,
And her hand we cannot touch,
We will never lose sweet memories,
Of the one we loved so much.

Sady Missed,
Mom, Mommy

The Copelands and The Mortlocks

MCC News

Meet the PC
An introductory course on Meet the PC is being offered at MCC. The course will be run on Monday and Wednesday, March 4 to 13, from 6-9 p.m. The course fee is \$155. A lab fee of \$5 payable to instructor at first class. For more information, call 647-6242.

Beginning WordPerfect
A course on the processing program Beginning WordPerfect is being offered. The course will be held on four Saturdays, March 2 to 23, from 1-4:30 p.m. The fee is \$175. For more information, call 647-6242.

Current Quotes

"We all felt better. The lights did the trick." — Astronaut Guy Gardner about a plan for those slated for the overnight shift on the next space shuttle flight to be exposed to bright lights in an all-white room, which doctors believe will help them adjust to the irregular sleep cycles.

"Ready, warden." — Last words of Lawrence Lee Buxton, who was executed by lethal injection early Tuesday at Huntsville, Texas, prison for the 1980 slaying of a supermarket customer.

"That's not our way of life in this part of the state or this part of the country, so I think a majority of the people are glad to see it go." — U.S. Marshal Jake Patterson, on the sudden disappearance of a commune in Little Rock, Ark., founded by Tony Alamo, a flamboyant country singer-turned-evangelist.

Public Records

Quit Claim Deeds:
William G. Usher to Victoria L. Usher, Beacon Hill Condominium, no conveyance tax.

Public Meetings

Manchester
Tuesday
Board of Directors and Board of Education together, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 a.m.
Pitkin Glass Works, Municipal Building coffee room, 7:30 p.m.

Andover
Tuesday
Library Needs Study Committee, Andover Library, 7 p.m.

Bolton
Tuesday
Inland/Wetland Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry
Tuesday
Special Board of Education budget review, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Historical District Study Committee, Coventry High School, 7 p.m.

Thoughts

"Lent is the pits." That was the candid assessment of a loyal member of our choir after rehearsing another somber anthem in a minor key. "If you're planning a tour of the world's great religions," she warned, "don't come to Christianity during Lent." She was kidding (I hope), but she was also onto something.

In Lent we sing hymns which we used to refer to as "funeral music" before we made an effort to include more celebration in our funerals. There is a calm and reassuring familiarity in the old hymns which sound "religious" in that solemn way we have come to expect. But Lent should be more than that.

In an Ash Wednesday sermon several years ago, Dr. Shery Johnson, who was a pastor of South Church in Manchester, spoke of Lent as "spring training for Christians." That suggests we ought to do more than just be solemn. Lent, like spring training, is a time for practicing the fundamentals.

More than once August and September a team will lose a game because someone thought it wasn't important to practice bunting in spring training. Is there an analogy for us? The spiritual disciplines which can help us live our lives with depth and abundance cannot easily be learned in a hurry, or in the midst of crisis. We need to put in the time now.

Prayer, meditation, study, and reflection are the building blocks of a better life.

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

Manchester Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881 as a weekly.
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1991

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling 'Dial-a-Word' at 1-800-454-2326...

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher puzzle with letters and clues.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Nothing is so exhausting as indolence, and nothing is so futile." — Bertrand Russell.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

Comic strip panel for The Phantom.

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown

Comic strip panel for Hagar the Horrible.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly

Comic strip panel for Alley Oop.

ROBOTMAN by Jim Medick

Comic strip panel for Robotman.

THE NEW BREED

Comic strip panel for The New Breed.

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

Comic strip panel for Blondie.

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

Comic strip panel for Arlo and Janis.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee

Comic strip panel for Spider-Man.

EEK AND MEK by Howie Schneider

Comic strip panel for Eek and Mek.

WHYTOP by Dick Cavalli

Comic strip panel for Whytop.

ERNE by Bud Green

Comic strip panel for Erne.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Stribling

Comic strip panel for The Born Loser.

THE GRIZZLIES by Bill Bohrer

Comic strip panel for The Grizzlies.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

Comic strip panel for Frank and Ernest.

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MAURICHER HERALD

FAMILY

Section 3, Page 11 Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1991

Puzzle dialect unique

While doodling around Sunday afternoon, I suddenly realized I am semireflective in what amounts to a virtually unknown foreign language.

I'm sure most of us have been, or know somebody who has been, to Alaska. I'm also sure it is perfectly possible to buy a souvenir Eskimo knife there as a memento.

Yet, have you ever heard someone say, "I bought an ulu while I was in Juneau?"

I doubt if anyone has ever said that. Still, a multitude of us through the world knows that the definition for an Eskimo knife is "ulu."

Crossword nuts see it all the time. It's part of their crosswordese vocabulary.

Everyone has seen the word "exit" on a sign at the theater. It tells you where to go out. But how many have seen the word "ulu"?

Admittedly, it is used more for mine entrances. Only a few of us have entered mines. Has anyone ever seen the word "ulu" or said the word? Or even heard the word?

Of course not. It's only a word you write, in four blank spaces meaning "entrance, usually to a mine."

Everyone has seen an African antelope bounding across the plains on television shows. How many of us have ever said, "Oh, look, there goes an ulu!"

But millions of us know that an "ulu" is an African antelope.

Have you ever seen an epe fight in the movies? Of course you have. We know an epe is the name of a fencing sword.

But nobody ever says the word. You might say your Aunt Bertha's apple pie is quite tasty. But why wouldn't you say it is quite "sapid"?

It means the same thing, as those of us who write the language know.

Why doesn't anyone ever go shopping for an epe sport coat? Epe is one of the most common words to anyone who knows crosswordese.

It simply means tan. You can spend years at the beach and never hear anyone come out of the water and say, "I got agar all over my legs."

A crossword dictionary would tell you it simply means seaweed.

Few of us familiar with the language don't know that the Ural is a Russian mountain range — although we may get it mixed up with Aral, which is an inland sea in the Soviet Union.

Other topography questions on the land might stump us, but those we know.

We know that a British machine gun is a Sten, although we haven't the slightest idea why.

And many is the time you have heard people say they don't want to go through the "fuss and bother" of doing something. But have you ever heard them say they don't want to go through the "fuss and ad?"

Nobody says ad, which is simply means bother, as many three-space definitions tell us.

But whoever says, "Don't do me with that?" Nobody.

The only writer I know of who must have worked crossword puzzles and then used the language in the things he wrote was Shakespeare.

Otherwise, one of his plays would have been called "Much Bother About Nothing."

Grandma keeps on Army boots

By MORT ROSENBLUM The Associated Press

OFF DEATH ROW HIGHWAY, Saudi Arabia — Staff Sgt. Joyce Monk has five grandchildren whose grandmas wear combat boots.

Monk has fast food to convoy drivers heading north toward Iraq. Her 325th Maintenance Company of the Florida National Guard is out of artillery range but smack in the middle of Desert Storm.

"My family is worried," she allows. "But they're more worried than they should be. We're in God's hands."

She lives in Prosthof, Fla., where her 22-year-old daughter, Chilo, now runs her business, Helen's Florist and Nursery. Her

son, Erick, 25, says tile. At 45, she has a grandson and four step-grandchildren.

As she spoke, a pair of grandfathers in uniform listened, nodding emphatically at the parts about being away from the kids to fight some far-off war.

The U.S. Army and its reserve units won't take anyone over 35, but it will keep anyone who wants to stay until age 60. Many senior National Guard members answered the call with mixed feelings.

"If they told me I could go home, I could be back naked, and I'd be out of a run," said Staff Sgt. Benny Edgar, 57, of Lake Wales, Fla. He's been to war before, and he didn't like it then, either.

Monk laughed and seconded the thought. Sgt. 1st Class Ralph Corbett, a prison guard from Auburnville, Fla., with eight grandchildren, nodded gravely.

But, all hastened to add, no one would go home without the whole company. If they were not happy living in tents and watching tanks roll by, they had a job to do.

Edgar looks at home in the Arabian desert. He has leathery skin and a rakish mustache. A Foreign Legion-style rock cloth adorns his helmet, along with a sporty pair of motorcycle goggles.

At home, however, he tends to orange trees, and his heart is not in an impending ground war.

Edgar misses his wife, Shirley, he said. "For years, we had a truck together. Twenty-four hours a day, I

Infants can have baby buddies

Subtle methods must be read

NEW YORK (AP) — Babies as young as six weeks can develop special relationships with other infants and toddlers. They can even invent games that build social relationships, researchers at Columbia University's Teachers College say.

Dr. Annette Astmann, director of the College's Center for Infants and Parents, says infants are innately social. She says they have subtle ways of showing interest and affection not only toward one another but toward older children and adults.

Researchers at the center have watched babies turn spontaneous interactions into simple games of social exchange. For example, a 3-month-old shakes her foot and looks toward another 3-month-old. The second shakes his foot and returns the look. The actions are repeated. In one instance, Astmann says, it continued for seven minutes.

Self-invented games are they play only with special friends. For example, one 27-month-old came back to visit after an absence of four months. Just before he arrived, a teacher put down a mat in the center of the room.

The mat was part of a game the toddler had created months before with another toddler, now 25 months old. They would run around the mat and one would flop down. The other would catch up and flop down, too. Then they would hug and jump up to start over.

A few minutes after the visitor arrived, he and his old friend were playing the same game at the mat, running, flopping down, hugging and then jumping up to run again.

Videoaped observations at the center show that infants who engage in joyful encounters with peers experience equally useful interactions with their parents, researchers found.

It is in addition to those areas of possible parent-child conflict that "Say NO" book is concerned in a readable way with your and your teen-ager's values, behavior, limits, moods, and "over-, under-, and anti-"

Two others concentrate on specific areas of parent concern. The first deals with divorce, an issue that seems to be affecting more children, teens and adults every year. Its title is "Divorced Kids" by Laurence Johnson and Georgjyn Rosenfeld. Both have faced the problem, and were assisted by their youngsters in writing about it.

Here are two statements that might give you the flavor of the authors' thoughts and writing style: "Children who have the most difficult time with divorce usually come from the most loving families. They have coped well with other stressful events."

"There seem to be as many different reasons for divorce as there are different kinds of children."

Included are sadness, feelings of abandonment and isolation, confusion and disorientation, and feeling torn between parents.

How long do the feelings last? The offspring responses range from, "You never get over it," to, "Not long. My dad was pretty mean."

The two authors approached their task seriously, and achieve their goal in a clear, almost conversational manner. Their coverage is thorough, including topics like "death of a relationship," "the road to recovery," visitation, holidays, discipline and a parent's dating or remarriage.

An issue that affects fewer parents, teens and children has resulted in a book with an interesting title, "Children of Paradise," written by Dr. Lee Hauser. Its subtitle introduces you to the theme — "Successful Parenting for Prosperous Families."

Books help parents

Dear Parents: Once in a while I try to catch up on some of the current crop of books that aim at helping parents cope with their problems. Today's column will tell you about a few that might be useful to you. All now are, or perhaps soon will be, available in your local library or bookstore.

The first is one whose title may be a grabber for parents under some stress with teens — "YOU CAN SAY NO to Your Teenager."

In five authors seem to be well-qualified to deal with that subject based on their work as members of an organization called "Next

Stages" and the families with whom they work. Their consulting roles with school and community groups in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey, in addition to their private practices, no doubt add to the practical value of their suggestions for parents.

A few of their sentences set the tone for what follows: "Welcome to adolescence — or, more precisely, to the parent-of-adolescent experience."

"How did this happen? How did you reach this battlefield, this emotional war zone in which danger lurks in every direction you turn? Look one way, and there's a skirmish over fads or fashions; look another, and it's a confrontation about school or work."

Take one step forward and you're fighting over sexuality; one step back, and the tangle involves family and friends. And whichever way you travel, you know there's no turning back."

In addition to those areas of possible parent-child conflict that "Say NO" book is concerned in a readable way with your and your teen-ager's values, behavior, limits, moods, and "over-, under-, and anti-"

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John Sinor cartoon panel.

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Large vertical graphic with text: FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA 10001

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Giver should get ring back

DEAR ABBY: If you ever get tired of writing your advice column, you should consider the legal profession. You had a letter in your column recently concerning an engagement ring. The question: If a man gives a girl an engagement ring and four hours later they break up, should the woman return the ring?

You said, "The gentleman has every right to expect the lady to return the ring. And if she doesn't, she's no lady."

I recently read an item in the Iowa City Press-Citizen that said, "Engagement rings become real gifts only when the wedding happens, and must otherwise be returned, the Iowa Court of Appeals has ruled."

The judges said it didn't matter who led the jilting. The court rejected as sexist and archaic earlier rulings that let courts award an engagement ring to the person who was jilted.

IOWA ABBY FAN

DEAR FAN: I've had that "who owns the ring" question put to me in a variety of situations. Examples: The couple enjoyed a three-year engagement with "sleeping-over privileges," so the woman felt that she had EARNED the diamond engagement ring. (Well, if she "earned" it, that makes her a professional.)

In another situation, after a two-year engagement, "Romero" met another damsel who stole his heart. So, as a consolation prize and to assuage his guilt, he told Damsel No. 1 she could keep the ring.

I'm with the Iowa judge. An engagement ring is more than just a ring — it signifies a promise to wed. And if the wedding does not take place, the ring should be returned to the person who paid for it.

DEAR ABBY: I have enjoyed your column for many years. Thanks for keeping such a great conversation going.

I write poetry now and then. For example: **FORGET IT HAPPENESS!** It will not be found, like a lost purse; It will find you, like a lost person!

Be little to be seen. Be silent to be heard. Be simple to be known. Be hateful to be loved. Be giving to be strong. Be empty to be filled. Be rooted to be grown!

HUBERT MEEKER, VICTORIA, CANADA

TONIGHT

ASK DICK KLEINER



DICK KLEINER

Q. When I was a child, my mother and I saw a movie called "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." I would now love to watch it with my own daughter, but I haven't seen it on TV for many years. Can you tell me if it will be televised in the future? — S.A., Tinley Park, Ill.

A. Probably it will. But you'll have to watch the listings in your paper carefully to see if one of your local stations will carry it. It is still available and still being shown, so the chances are good. No VCR, by the way.

Q. Mr. Wizard (Don Herbert) has a show on cable TV in which he introduces children to the wonders of science. I remember his show when I was a kid in the '50s. Please tell me something about him, especially his formal education in science. — B.B., Trenton, N.J.

A. Don Herbert has a B.S. from LaCrosse (Wis.) State Teachers College. Although he is basically an actor, he has always had an interest in science, and has taken many courses and done considerable reading in that field.

Q. Can you please answer this? Is Dionne Warwick a cousin or aunt of Whitney Houston? — C., Mesa, Ariz.

A. Dionne and Whitney are first cousins.

(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

Actress Esther Rolle, who played the gruff but kindly matriarch on television's "Good Times," has been inducted into the Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame.

It is so good to be appreciated, especially when you didn't do it to be noticed, but to be free," is an emotional Rolle said during Sunday's ceremonies at the Paramount Theater in Oakland, Calif.

"An Oscar could never shake me up like this," she said.

The actress also has appeared in the hit movie "Driving Miss Daisy" and won an Emmy for her work in the television movie "The Summer of My German Soldier."

Michael Schultz, director of such films as "Car Wash" and "Cooler High," also was inducted into the hall, which recognizes the contributions of black people to the film industry.

Reginald and Warrington Hudlin accepted the Clarence Mace Award for outstanding young talent, and playwright August Wilson and director Lloyd Richards received the Paul Robeson Award for excellence in theater arts.

Among those attending the ceremonies were musicians M.C. Hammer, Dizzy Gillespie and "Scarface" Jay Hawkins and singer Bobby McFerrin.

Garth Brooks, a Yukon, Okla. boy who made a splash in the country music business, gets his name on his hometown water tower this week in appreciation.

The painters will go to work on the tower on Wednesday, and Brooks is expected to attend dedication ceremonies next month, said Katy Brooks, a spokeswoman for the local Chamber of Commerce. She said Monday that Brooks was thrilled to learn of the honor, which the City Council approved recently.

"We're very proud of this young man, and we appreciate his pride in Yukon," the chamber said in a statement Monday.

Brooks won the Horizon Award in last year's Country Music Association awards. His hit songs include "If Tomorrow Never Comes," "The Dance" and "Friends in Low Places."

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Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Can chiropractor help scoliosis?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 22-year-old female with scoliosis. I was treated with a Boston back brace for three years and have been out of the brace for six years now. A recent spinal film showed the curve had not changed. A free spinal exam by a local chiropractor was performed, and he strongly recommends treatment. Does the chiropractor have anything to offer me?

DEAR READER: Since you have stopped growing, a free spinal exam by a local chiropractor was performed, and he strongly recommends treatment. Does the chiropractor have anything to offer me?

Such an operation is delicate and extensive; it should be undertaken only by an orthopedic specialist or neurosurgeon who is familiar with the surgical treatment of scoliosis. Also, the operation is usually reserved for patients with severe or disabling spinal abnormalities.

In most cases, scoliosis patients do not need surgery. As I'm sure you have discovered, scoliosis is often associated with chronic back pain because the heavy back muscles must perform extra work (to help support the curved spine), and they readily spasm from this additional burden. Therefore, the back pain of scoliosis can be helped by massage, special exercises, physical therapy, and in many cases — chiropractic manipulation, which reduces muscle tension and spasm.

As long as your orthopedic surgeon agrees that chiropractic therapy will not lead to further harm, such as nerve damage, I see no reason why you shouldn't have this treatment. Remember, however, that the chiropractor will not affect or cure the basic difficulty, which is a mechanical malpositioning of your spinal bones. The chiropractic manipulation — and the other methods I mentioned — may make you more comfortable by relieving muscle spasm.

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 73-year-old husband has severe cramps across his hands as often as every other day as well as muscle cramps across his upper abdomen. He was a semi-pro athlete in his younger years and is having difficulty coping with this disruptive condition.

DEAR READER: When muscles are deprived of oxygen or vital minerals, such as potassium, they often forcefully contract, leading to painful spasms. Therefore, muscle cramps are a common manifestation of poor circulation and mineral deficiency. In my opinion, your husband should have an examination and testing by his doctor.

The physician should be able to identify the cause of the cramping and suggest treatment.

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Pupils help needy

By BETH J. HARRAZ, The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Call it Home 101.

In the South Bronx, where misfortune is a way of life, students at one high school are striking a blow for their unfortunate friends — they are building a dormitory for homeless classmates, and earning course credit for it.

The dorm is a project of Bronx Regional, an alternative high school which serves students who dropped out of other schools. At any one time, 20 to 30 of the school's 350 students live in in foster care or group homes.

Principal Mark Weiss said students become homeless "because of the ordinary battles adolescents have with their parents," compounded by some of the deeper problems of living in the impoverished South Bronx.

"When youngsters come to us at three in the afternoon and say, 'I don't have anywhere to go tonight,' we thought, 'who'd it be interesting to have a place where kids could live?'" he said.

In 1988, a committee of teachers and administrators came up with the idea for the dorm and has since then to 20 students for six months to a year, with 24-hour-a-day counselors, a dining hall, weekend activities and tutoring.

It would be a place for students who have been kicked out of their parents, for those who left home voluntarily to stay with friends or relatives and for those having difficulty in foster care or group homes.

A place for students like Donita Chastine, whose parents were separated and living in different states. She couldn't get along with an aunt who took her in, and wound up living with friends in Westchester and New Jersey.

"It was so hard for me to concentrate on school," she recalled. "You have all that on your mind, and then you worry about school, and sometimes you just want to forget about it altogether."

The school committee bypassed the Board of Education bureaucracy, acting on its own to secure nearly \$1 million from the state Department of Social Services to pay for construction. And it enlisted the aid of Banana Kelly, a local housing rehabilitation organization.

A block behind the school, Banana Kelly found a vacant, five-story building that had been leased for tax delinquency. The city gave it to the school, and three construction workers were hired to teach the students.

In March 1989, the students started digging the building's interior and carting out tons of debris laced with needles and crack vials; they've just finished. Renovation is under way and Weiss hopes to open the dorm in mid-July.

Students get academic credit for working on the dorm full time during a nine-week construction course. A city Department of Employment program for disadvantaged youths pays them minimum wages.

She spend another nine weeks in class learning resume-writing and other skills they'll need to find jobs. "A lot of the students say, 'I was the best one on the work site,'" said an application. Clarence Boyd, 17, said, "Yeah, but you don't know how to fill out an application."

The school has helped place 45 percent of students who have worked on the dorm in full-time jobs — not all in construction — after graduation, Boyd said. Many others go to college.

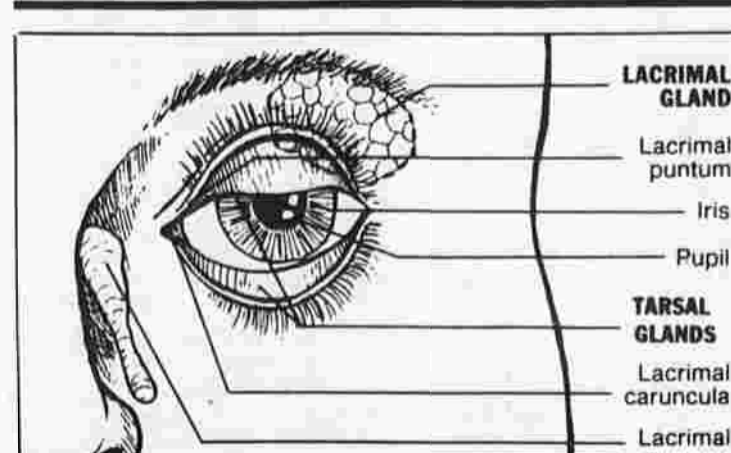
Donita Chastine was among the first students who worked on the dorm. "If I had a lot of stuff on my mind, it was like a work-out for me," she said. "At the same time I enjoyed my work. It was fun."

Now 20, she is working at Metro-North Commuter Railroad, but not in construction — she is a computer operator. Still, she says, mastering basic "demolition, painting, plastering and renovating" gave her the confidence to try something she'd never done before.

Angelo Ferrante, who supervises construction at the work site, whom have never held a hammer. "When we first started, we wanted to get into construction," he said. "I finished high school but I was dropped out. So he feels well-equipped to motivate his charges — some of whom have never held a hammer."

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YOUR BODY



THE TARSAL GLANDS

WHAT: Tarsals, the Greek word referring to both the flat surface of the foot and the edge of the eyelid, has given us the name of the eyelid's tarsal (TAR-sil) glands, also known as Meibomian glands (my-BOH-mee-an) glands after the German anatomist Heinrich Meibom who lived in the 1600s.

WHERE: The tarsal gland lies between the edge (or tarsal plate) and the conjunctiva (the thin, mucous membrane) of the eyelid.

FUNCTIONS: As sebaceous glands, the tarsals secrete oil which keeps the eyelids from sticking together.

A meibomian cyst, more commonly called a chalazion (ka-LAY-zee-an), occurs when a tarsal gland becomes inflamed.

Doctors believe the treatment will help the men adjust to the irregular sleep cycles demanded by Discovery's round-the-clock, military mission.

The new technique, aimed at tricking the body into resetting its internal clock, worked wonders for the last space shuttle crew. The four Columbia astronauts reported feeling rested and alert throughout the taxing mission in December in spite of their odd hours.

Before last year's experiment with bright light, astronauts prepared for offbeat hours in orbit by going to bed a little earlier, or a little later, every night for several weeks before liftoff. The results were dismal for many, including Michael Coats, commander of Discovery's upcoming flight.

"You can force yourself to stay awake, but how alert are you when you need to be?" said Coats.

Dr. Patricia Santy, a psychiatrist and NASA flight surgeon, told NASA officials and Columbia's crew about bright light treatment after reading a medical report last May about its effectiveness for night shift workers.

Gardner and the rest of the crew were eager to try the technique. The four astronauts did paper-work and ate in the bright conference room at night. Watching TV was out because of the glare.

Columbia's seven astronauts moved into the transformed crew quarters one week before the scheduled Sept. 1 launch, the customary quarantine period. Gardner and the other three assigned to 12-hour night shifts in orbit immediately were subjected to the bright light. The three others avoided it.

The four astronauts did paperwork and ate in the bright conference room at night. Watching TV was out because of the glare.

Their exposure to bright light was timed so sunlight would not disrupt their bodies' shifted circadian rhythm, or internal clock, when they went out during the day for training.

Washington, D.C. — The Food and Drug Administration has given the green light to a Boston company to begin the first U.S. tests in humans of a purified blood substitute derived from cow's blood.

The initial tests will be aimed at determining the safety of the blood replacement product made by Biopure Corp., a Boston-based biotechnology and pharmaceutical manufacturing company.

The product, called Hemopure, contains the oxygen-carrying part of cow's blood, called hemoglobin.

A similar Biopure product for veterinary use, called Oxyglobin, was approved previously for clinical trials by the FDA.

The company also had approval previously to conduct human tests of Hemopure in Canada.

Bright light helps astronauts adjust

By MARCIA DUNN, The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Astronauts slated for the overnight shift on the next space shuttle flight will spend the week before launch staying up all night and squinting under bright lights in an all-white room.

Doctors believe the treatment will help the men adjust to the irregular sleep cycles demanded by Discovery's round-the-clock, military mission.

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Crash changed his view about helmets

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Actor Gary Busey says his near-fatal motorcycle crash changed his life — and his perception of helmets.

The formerly outspoken advocate of wind-in-the-hair riding says he is designing a helmet that would protect a rider but also make him feel, hear and see like it doesn't exist.

Busey was in Chattanooga, Tenn., on the weekend promoting "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys," his first movie since the Dec. 4, 1988, crash.

"I don't remember four weeks of my life... from Dec. 4 to Jan. 8 is a black hole, like a void," said Busey.

What Busey does remember is an out-of-body experience. He said a voice told him he could either come into the light, leave his body and come back another time, or return to his body and continue his path of destiny.

He says the voice recommended he stay with his body. After the accident, Busey had to be supported in a wheelchair for several weeks and had to re-learn how to speak.

About Olga

NEW YORK (AP) — Gymnast Olga Korbut is hoping to rally support for others who, like herself, continue to suffer as a result of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

Korbut, 35, who wooed world audiences with her performance at the 1972 Munich Olympics, has thyroid problems and exhaustion related to radiation poisoning.

She and her husband, Leonid Borkevich, 41, a folk-rock star, have sent their only child, Richard, 12, in to live with friends in East Brunswick, N.J.

But she said she has no plans to leave Minsk in the Soviet republic of Byelorussia.

"When I go home, it's hard to see the suffering of people and it hurts me. But I feel I must stay, because I have the responsibility to help my people with my contacts in the West," she told People magazine in March.

Eplin upstaged

ANDERSON, S.C. (AP) — Tom Eplin, who plays a villainous character on NBC's "Another World," showed his good side at a fund-raiser only to be upstaged by a younger man.

Eplin, who plays the role of Jake McKinnon, auctioned scripts and other paraphernalia from the show on Saturday to raise money for a kidney transplant for 23-month-old Trent Williams.

But it was the toddler who stole the show as he made his entrance into the actor's arms.

Trent is scheduled to receive a kidney from his mother.



Cow blood OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has given the green light to a Boston company to begin the first U.S. tests in humans of a purified blood substitute derived from cow's blood.

The initial tests will be aimed at determining the safety of the blood replacement product made by Biopure Corp., a Boston-based biotechnology and pharmaceutical manufacturing company.

The product, called Hemopure, contains the oxygen-carrying part of cow's blood, called hemoglobin.

A similar Biopure product for veterinary use, called Oxyglobin, was approved previously for clinical trials by the FDA.

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Manchester Herald

Girl Scout cookie sales pave way to Princeton

NEW YORK (AP) — George Bush and Big Bird were customers. Walt Disney made a film about her. She lectured million-dollar-club salesmen and published a book — all before the ink was dry on her high school diploma.

Markita Andrews was "the cookie kid," the queen of the thin-mint set, the motivated Manhattan youngster who in 1985 alone sold 11,000 boxes of Girl Scout cookies.

The retired 19-year-old now is a sophomore at Princeton University. Though she hasn't decided yet — history-politics appears to have the edge — it likely will have ties to her special talent: selling.

In her 13 years in the Girl Scout program, Andrews has sold 60,000 boxes of peanut patties, shortbread and all their calorie-laden cousins.

At an average of two dozen treats a box, that translates to an amazing 1.4 million cookies — and \$75,000 in 100,000 in charitable contributions for Girl Scout coffers.

Scouts who sell more than 200 boxes of cookies earn

a "super seller's" badge for the back of their uniform sashes. Andrews has 13 crowding her sash.

She sold more than 200 boxes her first year — when she was 6. Last year during spring break, she sold 900 boxes, most in a matter of days.

But her personal high was the 11,000 boxes in 1985. The first 5,000 were the hardest, selling door-to-door to neighbors and businesses around her Lincoln Towers neighborhood on Manhattan's East Side.

She sat right in the lobbies of the 10-building, 40-story complex, wowing residents who were getting their mail. "That was the best time," she recalled, "because I would hit them right when they were thinking about dinner."

The rest were sold in an hour at a meeting of The Million Dollar Round Table, the annual gathering of the city's top-selling insurance salespeople held that year at Radio City Music Hall.

"I was supposed to sell a box to one man on stage to demonstrate my technique, and I ended up selling a box to every member of the audience," Andrews said.

A media darling was born.

At 13, when others her age were in the grips of adolescent angst, Andrews was on the front page of The New York Times and in National Geographic, Newsweek and People magazines.

"Good Morning America," "The Merv Griffin Show," and "Late Night With David Letterman" were calling for bookings. Walt Disney productions made an eight-minute sales training film about her called "The Cookie Kid."

She became a regular on the lecture circuit, traveling to bookstores for the International Business Machines convention, Hawaii for Lotus Development Corp. and other stops in Canada and Helsinki, Finland.

The teen realized her celebrity in Bermuda when a woman kept staring at her throughout lunch at an outdoor restaurant. "Finally, she said, 'You look familiar' and it turned out she had seen my Disney film at an Audi convention in Germany."

Looking back, Andrews said, "It was just incredible." "Here I was this kid and they were asking me to tell

them what I know about selling, which was their careers."

When she was 14, Random House called and asked Andrews to write a book with the help of a co-author. The result was 50,000 copies of "How To Sell More — Cookies, Condos, Cadillacs, Computers and Everything Else."

Her more famous clients include Bush, then vice president, and Carol Spinney, beloved Big Bird on "Sesame Street."

Bush, she said, was an easy sell: "I was going to give him a box, but he insisted on purchasing them."

Despite her brush with fame, Andrews grew up unaffected, swinging easily from the adult business arena to the playgrounds of youth.

"I spent a lot of time with adults, but I was just as comfortable with kids," she said. "I went to camp every summer and did the regular things."

Offers to sell cosmetics and skin care products still come in, but Andrews said school comes first.

Ranks shrink, but Jesuits continue on

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
The Associated Press

ROME — Told that the Society of Jesus, the largest and most prestigious order in the Roman Catholic Church, was celebrating its 450th anniversary and the 50th birthday of its founder, an Italian nun raised her eyes to heaven and sighed:

"The Jesuits, ah, the Jesuits. They know everything — but nothing else."

The story was told with impish laughter by Vincent O'Keefe, who rose higher in the order than any other American Jesuit, to acting father general, and has seen membership decline from an all-time high of 35,038 in 1965 to 24,400 today.

Despite a one-third decline in the order's aging ranks and far fewer members in the United States, where applicants have shrunk from more than 400 to under 85 a year, O'Keefe does not count the Jesuits among the world's endangered species.

"I think the Jesuit center of gravity is moving back to the Third World, although I'm not fond of that term," says O'Keefe, who is now superior of the New York province residence.

The order known throughout history as "The Pope's Men," because of the special vow of obedience Jesuits take to go anywhere on any mission in the service of the pope, is celebrating its dual anniversary in apparent peace with the Vatican after some turbulent confrontations with Pope John Paul II and his two predecessors.

Troubled by prominent Jesuit theologians publicly dissenting from traditional church doctrine and Jesuit involvement in revolutionary Latin American politics, John Paul II in October 1981 took the unusual step of appointing a "permanent delegate" to rein in the society before permitting the election of a successor to Father General Pedro Arrupe, who died last week after suffering a stroke.

The papal intervention was the severest rebuke to Jesuit prestige since Pope Clement XIV, a Franciscan, suppressed the order in 1773.

With the election of Dutch Jesuit Peter-Hans Kolvenbach as general



BEAMING BRIDE — The new Mrs. Franklin Ray, formerly Alesia Ballinger of Grass Lake, Mich., smiles as her telephone wedding linking the bride in Jackson, Mich., with Pvt. Franklin Ray in Saudi Arabia is completed. The wedding took place at the National Guard Armory in Jackson Sunday.

in 1983, papal confidence seems to have been restored. During Lent last year, Kolvenbach was the centerpiece of the annual retreat for the pope and his household. And recently "the Black Pope," as the general has been historically known, crossed St. Peter's Square from Jesuit headquarters, with his four assistants, to lunch with the pontiff in the Apostolic Palace.

On April 22, Pope John Paul II will preside at a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica as acknowledgment of a worldwide Jesuit commemoration of the day in 1541 when Ignatius Loyola and six companions, all masters of arts from the University of Paris, pledged obedience to Pope Paul III, one of the more reprobate Renaissance popes.

While other Catholic religious orders shut out the world behind monastery walls, the "Jesuits" — a fond nickname — set out to battle the world and its worklinese. They got their marching orders from a crippled Basque nobleman, Ignatius Loyola, who found God after intercepting a French cannonball at the battle of Pamplona. Ignatius built a worldwide Jesuit commemoration of the day in 1541 when Ignatius Loyola and six companions, all masters of arts from the University of Paris, pledged obedience to Pope Paul III, one of the more reprobate Renaissance popes.

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Protein offers medicinal hope

By BRUCE BIGELOW
Copley News Service

When the moment of scientific discovery arrived in 1989 at Dave Schubert's laboratory at the Salk Institute, what he remembers feeling is the most was disappointment.

Schubert, a 47-year-old neurobiologist, specialist in isolating and purifying substances that are important to the brain.

Researchers in his laboratory at the private research institution in La Jolla, Calif., had spent months working on an unknown chemical secreted by certain nerve cells in the brain. The stuff was crucial to nerve cell survival.

This was heady stuff for Schubert. At the time, scientists had identified just four such chemicals, called neurotrophic factors.

But Schubert's emotional equivalent of "Eureka!" proved instead to be an "inadmissible damn" when he saw a colleague's analysis of the substance.

"We were hoping it would be a unique new protein," Schubert recalled. "But it turned out to be just actin."

Schubert's elation stemmed from the fact that

activin was nothing new.

But science often progresses more by fits and starts than breakthrough breakthroughs, and it now appears that the fascinating thing about actin is how many different roles it has.

If anything, Schubert established that actin was a more versatile protein than anyone had suspected. Scientists now say actin could conceivably lead to treatments for disorders as disparate as birth defects, anemia and infertility.

At this stage, research into actin remains esoteric, and no practical applications are likely any time soon. Yet scientists at the Salk Institute regard actin with special significance, if only because it was discovered at Salk in 1986 by two competing groups of scientists.

The institute has licensed actin to Genentech Inc., a biotechnology company based in South San Francisco, which means Salk will receive royalties for drugs that might be developed from actin.

Salk is one of the foremost facilities in the world for biomedical studies, with research focusing on cancer, the brain, human genetics, AIDS, plant biology and molecular medicine.

The obscure chemical was discovered when

Jesuits inspire numerous quotes

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
The Associated Press

Jesuits down through the centuries have inspired poems and puns. A sampling:

"Band as a Jesuit, sober as a hymn." — William Ernest Henley.

"A Jesuit education — there is no training beyond that." — Francis Bacon.

"Not a cape was rounded, not a river discovered without a Jesuit having shown the way." — American historian George Bancroft.

"Whenever two Jesuits come together, the Devil always finds three." — old French proverb.

"I am a son of the Society of Jesus." — James II of England.

"And I am their daughter." — His queen, Mary of Modena.

"It will never allow the Jesuits to be readmitted to France. Instruct the various prefects to guard against the possibility of an agitation in favor of their return being initiated." — Napoleon Bonaparte.

"The Society of Jesus may pride itself on the fact that it was the first to prove to the world that religion and humanity are compatible." — Montesquieu.

"The order of Jesuits is a sword whose handle is at Rome and whose point is everywhere." — Jean Jacques Rousseau.

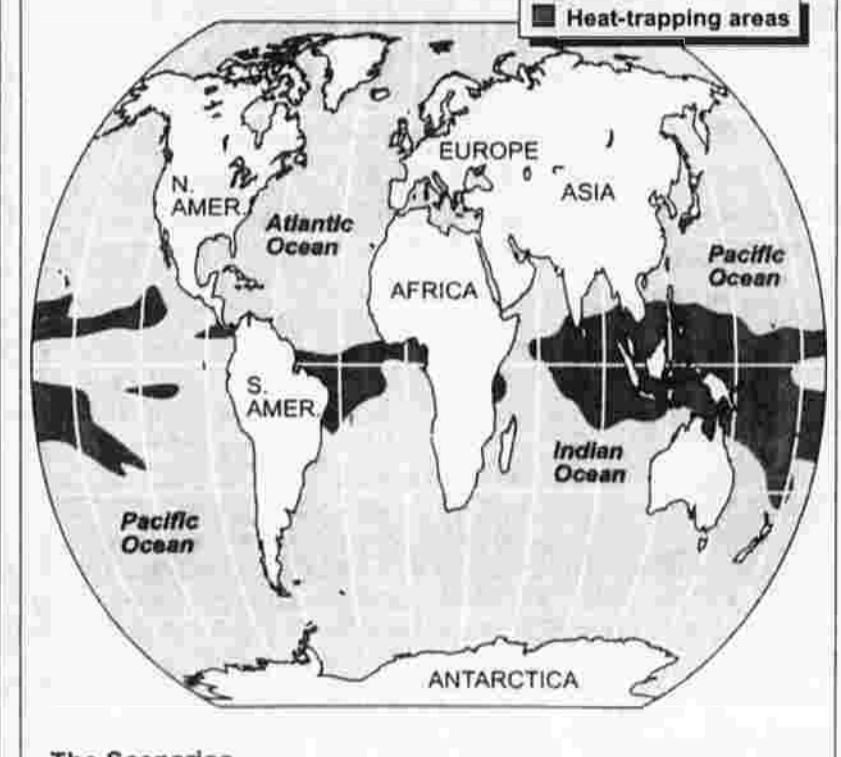
"What did I observe during these seven years? I spent under the Jesuit roof? A life full of moderation, diligence and order. They devoted every hour of the day to our education or to the fulfillment of their strict vows." — Voltaire.

"In most cases, though not all, Jesuit universities are simply high city degree factories. ... Students can go through four years and barely be touched by Jesuit standards and traditions." — Andrew Greenley, a Catholic priest-sociologist-novelist, who is not a Jesuit.

"After being taught by the nuns in grammar school and the Jesuits in high school, Marine boot camp being anti-clerical." — Comic Mark Russell.

DISCOVERY

Hunting for hot spots
Hoping to study the greenhouse effect at its most intensified rate, scientists will be focusing attention on the warm regions of the oceans in the western Pacific — areas most prone to the effect.



The Scenarios
Water vapor given off by warm oceans forms both low and high altitude clouds. Two things may be happening:
■ Low-level clouds block sunlight and have a overall cooling effect.
■ High-level clouds trap heat, furthering the effect.
Studying these areas should reveal which effect is more prevalent.

A modern-day Mister Chips

WASHINGTON (AP) — JW Carmichael's approach to teaching chemistry at New Orleans' Xavier University has made his class the favorite course among freshmen.

It also has helped propel the historically black school to second in the nation in placing black students in medical school and win him the "National Professor of the Year" title from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

Annelie M. Ahmed, a senior resident physician at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center, attributes much of her success to Carmichael.

"I had I met met Dr. Carmichael, it's not inconceivable that I still be working the lunch counter at F.W. Woolworth's," she said. "The level of diligence, dedication and integrity have molded my professional ethic."

"I felt those 400 freshmen need more than those 40 up-perclassmen," he said. "It may be bad if up-perclassmen don't get a good teaching, but it is not their fault. It may make a difference whether these freshmen stay in or not."

The National Science Foundation predicts that by the year 2010, U.S. industry will face a formidable lack of remaining globally competitive with a shortage of 560,000 scientists and engineers.

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ART BY CARL LEE by Larry Wright



IT'S FROM TIME MAGAZINE AND IT'S ADDED TO 'CARLIE THE KITTEN.' IT STARTS OUT, 'DEAR MR. THE KITTEN...'

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
At its meeting of February 20, 1991 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

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HEBRON-2 Bedroom, Heat/Hot Water included.

MANCHESTER-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Full Kitchen, Full Basement.

MANCHESTER-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Full Kitchen, Full Basement.

MANCHESTER-1 Bedroom, Modern, on busline, near hospital.

MANCHESTER-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Full Kitchen, Full Basement.

MANCHESTER-1 Bedroom, Nice, large 1 bedroom, gas heat.

MANCHESTER-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Full Kitchen, Full Basement.

MANCHESTER-1 Bedroom, Nice, large 1 bedroom, gas heat.

MANCHESTER-2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Full Kitchen, Full Basement.

34 HOMES FOR RENT
MANCHESTER-3 Bedroom, fully furnished, applied kitchen.

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1ST MONTH FREE! 4hr conditioned offices available in Manchester.

MANCHESTER-Store/Commercial use, Main St. near Center St.

MANCHESTER-294 Main St. Store/Office for rent.

MANCHESTER OFFICE-450 Square Feet, \$225/month.

VERNON CIRCLE-Office space for lease, 500 sq. ft. office up to 2000 sq. ft.

37 INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
MANCHESTER-Spaces for lease from 300-5000 square feet.

30 ROOMMATES WANTED
ELLINGTON-House to share, 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths.

TOLLAND-Large furnished house, kitchen remodel, fireplace.

62 CLEANING SERVICES
POLISH WOMAN-Will clean your house. Call 644-6653.

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COLONIAL-Queen size bed, Autumn colors, \$100. 659-1906.

81 OFFICE & RETAIL EQUIP.
SMITH CORONA-Electric typewriter, Hedy used. Firm price! \$39. 646-3311.

87 MISC. FOR SALE
KEMORC-Gas range and dishwasher, very good condition.

END ROLLS
37' wide, 100' long, 50' high. Aluminum Sheets 475.00.

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ALL CARS REMOVED
PHEE! 1229 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06103.

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CADILLAC-1983 Eldorado, light blue, 2-door, 3.8 liter, 8-cyl. Call Al. 429-1378.

CHEVY MONTE CARLO-1975, V-8 Engine, 5400 sq. ft. Call Ed. 647-9596.

OLDSMOBILE-1988-Cutlass Circa International. Loaded!!! 647-7247.

PLYMOUTH-Horizon, 1987, 4 door, 43k miles, \$2200. 644-4508.

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1987 BMW 524i \$17,700

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1987 Acura Legend \$11,900
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SPORTS



UP FOR TWO - The Eagles' Mike Marsh (33) lays one up over Xavier's Andy LaGoulle (44) and Mark Stearns (35) look to give East the victory.



GOING IN - East Catholic's Chris Paradiso (22), his tongue hanging out, drives toward the hoop as Xavier's Adam Brown (22) defends in their ACC semifinal Monday night at the Eagles' gym.



LAUNCHED - East Catholic's Wayne Williams (55) shoots over Xavier's Brady Noel (40) with Corey Bike (24) looking on during Monday's clash. Williams had 23 points in the Eagle victory.

Marsh hoop lands Eagles in ACC title game

By JIM TIERNEY
Manchester Herald
MANCHESTER - For 6-4 East Catholic junior Mike Marsh, it will be a shot forever frozen in time.

With the clock winding down on Monday night's ACC Connecticut Conference Tournament semifinal against Xavier High of Middletown, the Eagles trailed, 51-50.

Following an East timeout with 31 seconds left, the Eagles worked the ball around the perimeter against the Falcons' zone defense.

Marsh, who hadn't sunk a 3-pointer all season, buried the trey with seven seconds left lifting the Eagles to a thrilling 53-51 victory at the Eagles' Nest.

Marsh scored nine points and collected nine rebounds. "Michael Marsh is a corner shooter," Eagle coach Phil Finnegan said. "He sets up real nice. He's probably one of the few guys besides P.J. I'll let shoot the corner jumper. We had confidence in his shot. He was open. You've got to shoot the ball. He hit a real big shot."

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MHS girls home tonight

By LEN AUSTER
Manchester Herald
MANCHESTER - Two-time CCC East Division girls' basketball champion Manchester High begins state Class LL tournament play tonight at 7 as the eighth-ranked Indians (16-4) host 20th-ranked Shelton High (11-9) at Clark Arena.

Huskies stand alone at the top

By LEN AUSTER
Manchester Herald
STORRS - You could see it from the outset. The University of Connecticut women's basketball team was on a mission Monday night as it took on Pittsburgh in the Big East Conference regular-season finale for both clubs at the Harry A. Gampel Pavilion.

Whale visits Winnipeg Jets

WINNIPEG, Manitoba - The Hartford Whalers, who did not have a very good weekend gaining just one point out of a possible four in a home-and-home series with the Buffalo Sabres, will hope the week is more kind to them as they engage the Winnipeg Jets tonight at 8:30 (WTC, 1080-AM).

Whale visits Winnipeg Jets

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Bridge section with tables for North, South, West, and East hands, including card counts and suit distributions.

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

Overtime work pays off for MHS boys in finale

MANCHESTER — After two consecutive losses, Manchester High didn't want a third heading into state tournament play. They didn't get it.

Tied at 46-all after regulation, the Indians got baskets from Sheron Edwards and freshman Tahari Turner and outscored Bloomfield High, 9-2, in overtime to snare a 35-48 CCC interconference clash Monday night at Clarke Arena.

Manchester heads into postseason play at 11-9. Bloomfield is now 10-9.

"Coming off a couple of losses, it would have been difficult going into the tournament with another loss," Manchester coach Frank Kinel said.

"I'm pleased with the control we showed. It's nice to go into the tournament with a positive feeling. It was tied at 46-all with 1:13 left

in the fourth quarter. The visiting Warhawks turned the ball over, but Manchester, after widening the clock down, missed on its final attempt.

Edwards added 10 points and the scoring with a bucket and Turner hit an uncontested layup. That gave the Indians a four-point spread, which they were able to protect with Darren Goddard (11 points) going 3-for-4 from the foul line down the stretch.

"Our offense was well spread out," Kinel said. "Darren Goddard had a great game, including the foul shots in overtime. Jeff Ross (12 points) didn't score that much but he had a nice game. He made some nice passes and did a lot within the offense."

Bloomfield led at every turn, 14-12, 21-20 and 37-33, before it was tied.

"We played very good man-to-man defense," Kinel explained. "We caused them to turn the ball over in the frontcourt."

Manchester's junior varsity closed out its year with a 73-39 victory. Freshman Isaac Delouca tied 20 points and Aaron Powell 19 for the young Indians, who finish 11-5.

MANCHESTER (8) — Owen Goddard 5 7-17, Rudy Shales 0 0-0, Shawn Edwards 7 8-15, Jeff Lacroix 1 9-13, Mike Debra 2 0-2, O'Quinn Golden 0 0-0, Jeff Ross 5 2-12, Tahari Turner 4 0-13, Chris Fry 1 0-2, Totals 21 11-19.

BLOOMFIELD (9) — Charles Thomas 4 2-2, Kain Shaba 1 1-2, Chris Simpson 5 2-12, Andrew Forbes 1 1-1, John Wery 4 2-2, Lamont Ellis 0 0-0, Courtney Bennett 1 0-2, George Hays 0 0-0, Mike Shoberg 1 0-2, Justin Piergrosi 0 1-2, Totals 21 5-14.

Point guards: M. Turner, Fry; B. Thomas. Rebounds: M. Turner, Fry, B. Thomas. Fouls: Turner 4, B. Thomas 4.

Hawks stay hot at home

ATLANTA (AP) — Tim McCormick said it took perseverance for the Atlanta Hawks to extend their homecourt winning streak to 20 games — longest in the NBA this season.

It also took what is becoming commonplace at the Omni another outstanding performance by Dominique Wilkins.

Wilkins scored eight of his 31 points in the first 2:11 of the fourth quarter to rally the Hawks to a 96-88 victory over the Sacramento Kings

Monday night. Wilkins also had a career-high 19 rebounds to help a career-high 19 rebounds to help Atlanta's best performance in the league's longest homecourt winning streak to 20 games — longest in the NBA this season.

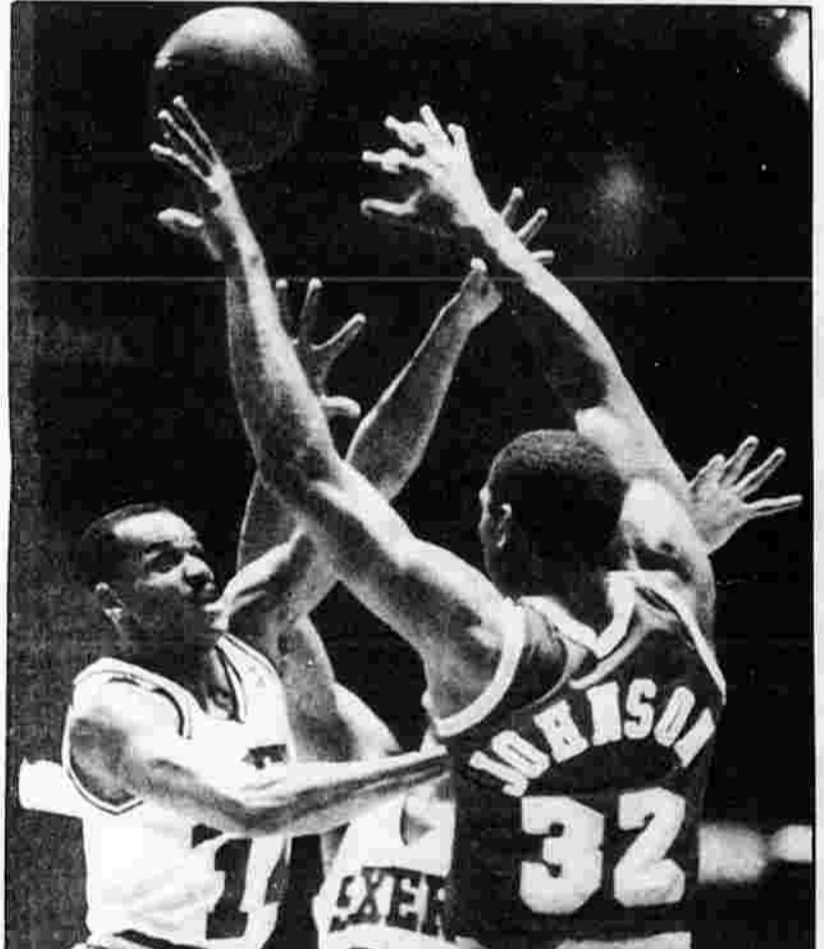
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OVER THE TOP — Magic Johnson (32) of the Lakers tosses a pass over the defense of Philadelphia's Ricky Green, left, and Rick Mahorn in their NBA game Monday night. The 76ers won, 92-90.

In Brief . . .

UConn hosts soccer tourney

STORRS — The 21st annual UConn/Metropolitan Life Indoor Soccer Classic will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 23-24, in Goyer Gymnasium and the Field House.

Thirty-two teams from throughout the East will compete in the two-day event which is recognized as the nation's oldest, largest and most prestigious indoor college soccer tournament.

AAU team holding sign-ups

WALLINGFORD — Connecticut AAU girls' basketball is currently holding registration (by mail only) for its 1991 spring clinics beginning March 10 and March 17. All spring play will be conducted at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. All girls ages 9-17 are eligible to register for spots on teams that will play in summer tournaments throughout the country.

For a registration form, call 284-0200 and leave your name and address.

Richardson takes WBC title

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Greg Richardson, who flexed when the magnitude of his upset victory over World Boxing Council bantamweight champion Raul Perez was mentioned in his delirious dressing room afterwards.

"To us, it would have been an upset if we had lost," he said Monday night. "From the beginning, I felt like I was in control of it."

Richardson, 33, used his superior quickness to score a unanimous 12-round decision over Perez to win the WBC bantamweight championship, a title Perez held for nearly 28 months.

Richardson of Youngstown, Ohio, seemed to respond every time the taller Perez landed punches with effective combinations of his own. At one point in the eighth round, Richardson seemed to express his confidence as he did his version of the "Al Shuffle."

Richardson, who weighed 116½ pounds, improved his record to 29-4 with four knockouts. Perez, 118, making the eighth defense of his championship since winning it on Oct. 29, 1988, fell to 48-2-2 with 31 knockouts.

Gretzky buys into the Argos

TORONTO (AP) — The Canada Cup, Hollywood movie projects and rare coins aside, the new owners of the Toronto Argos promise to be heavily involved in promoting their product.

Wayne Gretzky, the NHL's all-time leading scorer, John Candy, on his way to Europe to film a new movie, and Bruce McNall, millionaire coin dealer and owner of the NHL's Los Angeles Kings, promised a packed news conference Monday they will make each Argo game a family-oriented event.

"We have to get involved in the community," Candy said. "We have to get back to when it was exciting to go to a game."

Gretzky, who will make Toronto his temporary home this summer as he prepares for September's Canada Cup hockey tournament, also told the SkyDome gathering he'd do his part in promoting the CFL club.

"When you get involved as financially as I have in this, I'm not just going to leave it be," said Gretzky, who flew in from Winnipeg, Manitoba, after the Kings swept a pair of weekend games from the Jets. "I'll try to do as much as I can to help marketing and promotion, whatever they want me to do."

The trio bought the team from Harry Ornert for \$5 million, with McNall taking a 60 percent share and Gretzky and Candy each owning 20 percent.

Ornert purchased the Argos from Carling O'Keefe in 1988, but the brewery retained a 5 percent interest and a 30-day right of first refusal should the club be sold. McNall and Gretzky, who has subsequently acquired Carling O'Keefe, now has a month to exercise the option. If it doesn't — and league officials and McNall are confident it won't — the sale becomes final.

McNall said he wasn't worried about the future of the eight-team league.

"I feel very confident this league is strong and can survive," he said. "We heard a lot of things, but I met very early with (CFL commissioner) Donald Trump and went through the situation with the league and I felt very comfortable."



REBOUND BATTLE — East Catholic's Wayne Williams (55) and Mike Marsh (35) are both looking for the rebound as Xavier's Adam Brown reaches back for the basketball in their ACC semifinal Monday night at the Eagles' gym. Xavier's Mark Stearns (35) is to the left. East won, 53-51.

Huskies

From Page 17

East scoring leader, on what looked like an uncontested layup. Johnson held the shot, which could have cut the Husky lead to three, and UConn outscored Pitt 13-1 the remainder of the half.

Pittsburgh coach Kirk Burkholder said the Huskies were the best he's ever seen. "She's been our starting point guard for two years and she played well in the first game against UConn, a 61-59 win," he said. "But you don't know how can you say."

The Huskies closed to within 52-38 with 9:29 left, but after a UConn timeout, the Huskies went to 62-20 run to put this one away with 6:52 to go.

Dopson knows long battle awaits on comeback trail

By DAVE O'HARA The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — After winning a career-high 12 games in 1989, right-hander John Dopson set himself on a comeback trail.

Acquired in a deal which sent shortstop Spike Owen to Montreal after the 1988 season, Dopson has a history of arm problems. In 1985, he was disabled by right shoulder tendonitis while with Indianapolis, but bounced back to finish the season with the parent Expos.

In 1986, he was bothered by a sore right shoulder all season until he had arthroscopic surgery. He started 1987 on the disabled list, but returned to pitch in 23 games for Jacksonville. That earned him a 1989, on his way to Europe to film a new movie, and Bruce McNall, millionaire coin dealer and owner of the NHL's Los Angeles Kings, promised a packed news conference Monday they will make each Argo game a family-oriented event.

"We have to get involved in the community," Candy said. "We have to get back to when it was exciting to go to a game."

Gretzky, who will make Toronto his temporary home this summer as he prepares for September's Canada Cup hockey tournament, also told the SkyDome gathering he'd do his part in promoting the CFL club.

"When you get involved as financially as I have in this, I'm not just going to leave it be," said Gretzky, who flew in from Winnipeg, Manitoba, after the Kings swept a pair of weekend games from the Jets. "I'll try to do as much as I can to help marketing and promotion, whatever they want me to do."

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Richardson, 33, used his superior quickness to score a unanimous 12-round decision over Perez to win the WBC bantamweight championship, a title Perez held for nearly 28 months.

Richardson of Youngstown, Ohio, seemed to respond every time the taller Perez landed punches with effective combinations of his own. At one point in the eighth round, Richardson seemed to express his confidence as he did his version of the "Al Shuffle."

Richardson, who weighed 116½ pounds, improved his record to 29-4 with four knockouts. Perez, 118, making the eighth defense of his championship since winning it on Oct. 29, 1988, fell to 48-2-2 with 31 knockouts.

Laura Lishness (13 points), Wendy Davis (11) and Heidi Law (career-high 10) were also in double figures for Connecticut. Law also had a career-best six blocked shots. Shannon Saunders had a solid outing off the bench as well for the Huskies with four assists and two steals in 19 minutes.

"It's a great sign for us," Auriemma said of the significant contribution made by his bench. "We didn't get that Saturday night (91-89 loss to PC). We got a lot out of our main players. Tonight we got a lot from everyone. We need to get used to playing to step off the bench and give you what they can."

HUSKY NOTES: UConn collapsed on Johnson, the conference's leading scorer at 23.4 per game, and held her to eight shots and seven points. Lishness had three assists to leave her one shy of the 300 mark. UConn held Pitt to 20 percent shooting (6-for-30) in the first half. The Panthers finished 21-for-62, 33 percent, from the field. UConn was 35-for-73 overall but a poor 3-for-15 from 3-point range. Attendance was 2,365. The Big East Tournament is March 1-4, and will be held at Georgetown. PC is defending champ.

Club photographer Frank Christian Jr. and club security chief Charles Young were fired after club officials learned that the .38-caliber Smith and Wesson was advertised for sale in the 1990 edition of a memorabilia catalog, the Augusta Chronicle reported in a copyright story.

The gun, which has an appraised value of \$15,000, originally was sold by the Augusta National in 1988 as an excess property. Club general manager Jim Armstrong sold the gun to Young, who then sold it to Christian more than a year ago.

UConn No. 13 in women's poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Virginia became the first team to go 14-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference and remained atop The Associated Press women's basketball poll.

The Cavaliers (26-1) received 60 first-place votes and 1,619 points on a nationwide panel of 65 women's coaches. The next six teams — Penn State, Georgia, Tennessee, Auburn, Purdue and North Carolina State — also were ranked the same at last week. Penn State had one first-place vote while Georgia had the remaining four.

Rounding out the Top 10 were Arkansas, Washington and Stanford, followed by Western Kentucky, LSU, Connecticut, Texas, UNLV, Providence, Rutgers, Mississippi, Stephen F. Austin and Northwestern.

Earl enters innocent plea

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Acie Earl, Iowa's leading scorer and rebounder, pleaded innocent to simple assault charges filed by a 17-year-old girl who has said she wants the charge dropped.

Randy Larson, Earl's attorney, entered the plea during a hearing in Johnson County District Court. Earl, a 6-foot-10 sophomore from Moline, Ill., was charged late Sunday morning after an altercation with the girl, described as a "longtime friend," in the parking lot of his residence, Larson said. Earl is free on his own recognizance.

Judge John R. Slack did not set a trial date. A conviction of the charge carries a maximum penalty of 30 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

Miller NBA player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Reggie Miller of Indiana, who averaged 26 points and six assists while leading the Pacers to a 4-0 record, has been named the NBA's player of the week. Miller was 35 of 66 from the field and missed just one of 28 free throws.

Marinovich asks for help

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Todd Marinovich asked Monday to be placed in a drug-counseling program, and if the request is met, misdemeanor-arrest charges against him may be dismissed.

The former Southern Cal quarterback, a sophomore who has decided to enter this year's NFL draft, applied for admission to the counseling program during a pretrial hearing in Harbor Municipal Court.

Marinovich, 21, earlier pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges of possession of small amounts of cocaine and marijuana.

Gary Holston, Marinovich's attorney, said he was confident Marinovich would be placed in the drug diversion program, that he will complete it, and that the charges will be dropped.

In Brief . . .

Nutmeg Games adds events

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — The Nutmeg State Games, an Olympic-style sports festival, announced Monday it will add 12 new events this year, including six for people with disabilities.

The Games include 33 sports, some with up to six age groups, with teams representing four geographic regions. Medals are awarded just as they are in the Olympics.

More than 3,000 athletes, ranging in age from 10 to 67, competed in last year's Games and officials estimate that 4,500 athletes will compete this year.

Don Shula's wife dies

MIAMI (AP) — Dorothy Shula, the wife of Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula and the mother of two NFL assistants, died at her home Monday after a long battle against cancer. She was 57.

"I'm so proud of what her love has meant to this family in all the years we've been married," her husband said during an interview last year. "She's just always where she's supposed to be."

While Don Shula is best known for his 28-year career as an NFL coach, Mrs. Shula was admired for her devotion to her family. The couple were married for 32 years, and Shula frequently said he wouldn't have been a success without her.

Jay Howell requests a trade

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers bullpen ace Jay Howell has requested a trade because of dissatisfaction with his contract, according to a published report.

Howell, in the final year of a three-year contract that will pay him \$1.05 million this season, has been a holdout since training camp opened on Friday.

"We've been talking with the Dodgers about trading him for a while," Howell's agent, Steve Connie of Oakland, Calif., told the Los Angeles Times. "Like anybody, Jay wants to play where he is appreciated. If he is going to put his career at risk as he has done in the past couple of years, he wants to do it where people recognize his accomplishments."

Filippini lone upset victim

CHICAGO (AP) — In the only upset of the first round of the Chicago Volvo tournament, Finland's Veli Palohinen eliminated fifth-seeded Marcelo Filippini of Uruguay early today, winning 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Ranked 90th in the world, Filippino used a steady stream of passing shots and backhand slices to beat No. 50 Filippini. The match lasted 1 hour, 56 minutes, finally ending at 12:28 a.m.

In other first-round matches Monday, No. 8 Gary Muller of South Africa defeated Jean-Philippe Fleuriau of France 6-4, 6-4; Ramesh Krishnan of India beat Aki Rasmussen of Finland 6-1, 6-4; Mali Uva Washington overpowered Marian Vajda of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-1; and David Pate eliminated Luis Herrera of Mexico 6-3, 6-2.

Second-seeded Richey Renberg managed a 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 win over upstart Todd Martin, and third-seeded Peter Korcs of Czechoslovakia beat Peter Lundgren of Sweden 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.

Jimmy Connors sees his first action tonight against Jaime Yzaga of Peru. Top seed John McEnroe also starts play tonight with a match against Israel's Gilad Bloom.

Augusta National fires pair

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Augusta National Golf Club, home of the Masters tournament, has fired two longtime employees for their role in the sale of the gun used by club co-founder Clifford Roberts to commit suicide in 1977.

Club photographer Frank Christian Jr. and club security chief Charles Young were fired after club officials learned that the .38-caliber Smith and Wesson was advertised for sale in the 1990 edition of a memorabilia catalog, the Augusta Chronicle reported in a copyright story.

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Johnson shows the way for UNLV

Las Cruces, N.M. (AP) — Larry Johnson's latest deposit in his lottery pick status took just 20 minutes.

The burly and brash UNLV senior scored 18 of his 22 points in the first half Monday night as the No. 11 Runnin' Rebels methodically wore down No. 11 New Mexico State 86-74.

The win was the 37th straight for UNLV (26-0, 17-0 in the Big West). The Rebels are one victory away — at Cal State Fullerton next week — from becoming the first team since Indiana State and Alcorn State in 1979 to go undefeated during the regular season.

Larry gave us the essence of another guard," said Turkman, who used the 6-foot-7, 250-pound Johnson to help break the Aggies' front court.

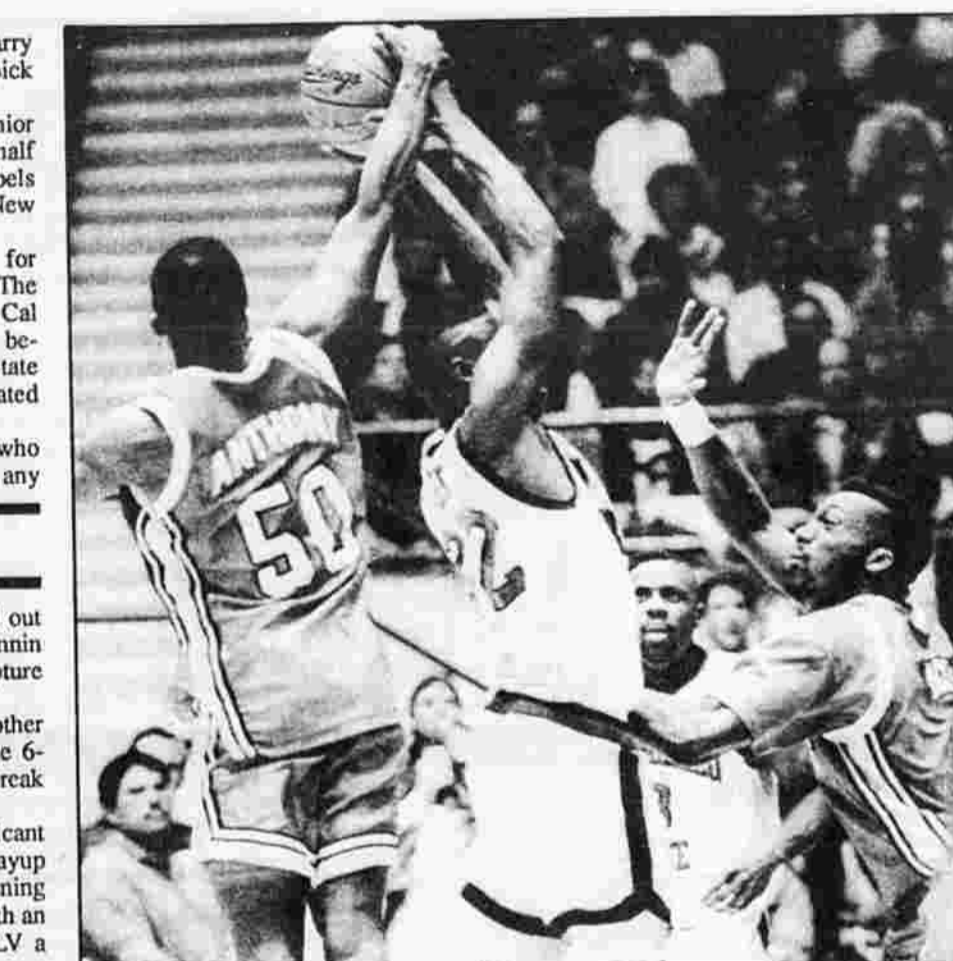
Anderson Hunt and Stacey Augmon took over from Johnson offensively in the second half as the Rebels repelled every NMSU attempt to rally. Augmon finished with 24 points and 11 rebounds, while Hunt added 19 points, including four 3-pointers.

In other games, No. 17 St. John's beat Georgetown 68-58, No. 19 East Tennessee State defeated VMI 88-76 and No. 25 Virginia downed Towson State 72-49.

New Mexico State (21-4, 13-3) trailed 46-30 with 2:33 left in the first half, but scored the final seven points on a pair of Randy Brown free throws, a 3 pointer by Reggie Jordan and two free throws by William Benjamin.

Brown scored 22 points and Jordan 20 for the Aggies, who had not lost at the Pan American Center since it fell to Pepperdine in the opening round of the 1989 NIT.

"They can beat you in so many ways." Two of New Mexico State's four losses this season have been to UNLV, both by the same score. And while the Aggies have held the Rebels to their second lowest point production of the season, it



IN THE MIDDLE — New Mexico State's Reggie Jordan, center, battles for the ball with UNLV's Greg Anthony, left and George Ackles in their game Monday night. The Runnin' Rebels beat the Aggies, 86-74.

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has not been nearly enough.

"They've got it all, they're mentally tough and easily the best team I've ever coached against," McCarthy said. "They're going to be the first team to go through the season undefeated in a long time."

Twelve years to be exact.

No. 17 St. John's 68, Georgetown 58; Malik Staley scored 20 points and St. John's led for the final 30 minutes at Madison Square Garden.

The Redmen (20-6, 10-6 Big East) won for the fourth time in five games. Georgetown (16-10), which fell out of the Top 25 this week for the first time, this season, has lost four of five. The Hoyas are 8-7 in the Big East, their most losses in the league since it was formed in 1979.

Foot patrol in the spotlight again

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Whether or not an extraordinary threat exists from the so-called unsavory element that lurks the downtown streets, the facts are that merchants, businessmen, and shoppers were so fed up with "something" last summer that they petitioned the town for help.

And help they did receive — in the form of a police officer assigned to patrol the downtown on foot. The officer is charged not only with keeping the streets clear of criminal activity, but with keeping the limited parking spaces clear of violators.

However, the attitude of the police administration then, as it is now, is the foot patrol is not the best use of the department's limited resources.

But try explaining that to Noreen Young, who must make a short, but somewhat frightening, walk to her car after closing the Tara Ashley gift boutique each workday.

"We do have a problem with a lot of people out in the street, and I think having the officer keeps them in line," Young says.

Safety would be enhanced even more, she says, if the hours of the foot patrol were increased to full time.

The foot patrolmen — one per shift — pound the pavement from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays.

When the Board of Directors or-

dered the police to begin the patrol in July, the mandate came with a message that the beat would be upgraded to a full-time assignment.

However, Mayor Terry Werkhoven, who is chairman of the board, says that plan has been scrapped because of the tight budget. Werkhoven had called for the patrol after receiving a petition with more than 900 signatures from merchants, businessmen, and shop-

pers. "People have been telling me that it's been working very well," the mayor said. "People feel safe."

But not safe enough. One woman, who granted an interview with the condition of anonymity, said, "There's a small advantage of having the beat cop, but it's nothing that's going to make a drastic change."

She explained her pessimism, saying the officer's hours are not long enough and the area is too large for one foot patrolman to cover.

The woman said she had worked on Main Street for only a short time when she was confronted by a man who badgered her for months with telephone calls and letters threaten-

ing her life, even after she filed charges against him and he was incarcerated.

And although police say the incident could have happened anywhere, the woman singled out the downtown area of town as the worst part. Since the incident, she says she arms herself with mace and advises others to take similar precautions. Young of Tara

Ashley's says she carries a referee's whistle.

Still, the woman who was harassed sees need for improvement on Main Street. "People just don't feel comfortable to go there," she says.

But police insist officers are there to enforce the law, not to provide comfort. "There are some things that have to be accepted in the community whether we like it or not," said police spokesman Gary Wood. Suggestive remarks, alone, and other like comments are not grounds for arrest.

And although police officials acknowledge that an officer on foot does deter crime, they maintain the technique is not the most efficient use of the limited amount of patrolmen provided to cover a growing town. A town with problems that spill out far beyond the downtown.

As Wood says, "It would be nice to have a cop on every corner," but when budgets are limited, the patrolmen spread throughout the town's 27 square miles are most effective when behind the wheels of police cruisers.

Since the foot patrol has been established, there is no significant change in the amount of criminal activity reported in the downtown.

But besides making people feel safe from unsavory characters, the foot patrolmen have the task of enforcing the downtown's 2-hour parking limit.

Please see Foot Patrol, page 11.

1991-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-00-01-02-03-04-05-06-07-08-09-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-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Crime Watch helps neighbors

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — By the summer of 1989, Spruce Street area residents — plagued by crime in their streets — were at wit's end.

Drug dealers, finding a market for their goods, moved into the area, and, as nighttime fell, street gangs would descend on the streets harassing anyone caught outside.

"A lot of people didn't want to walk down the streets because there was always a gang of five to 15 kids outside," said Michael Cohen, a resident of the area.

But, the straw that broke the camel's back came when a man, seeing an old woman and her son being harassed by a bunch of strangers, intervened and was punched in the face. The punch knocked several teeth from his mouth.

"People just got tired of it all, so we all just pulled together," said Ruth Ahlberg, another area resident.

In little more than a year since officially forming, the Spruce Street area crime watch has caused many potential criminals to turn up their heels and move out of the neighborhood, said Cohen, who played an integral part in bringing the residents together.

"I don't have any qualms about walking around on the streets here anymore," Cohen said.

The Spruce Street crime watch is just one example of Manchester residents pulling together to make their neighborhoods safer.

Currently, there are 26 separate

crime watch groups in Manchester that have sprung up over the past couple of years, said Gary Frost, the crime prevention and community relations officer at the Manchester Police Department.

The main purpose of crime watches is to get neighborhoods to turn back the clocks to an era when everyone knew everyone else and wouldn't hesitate to get involved when they saw a stranger lurking in a neighbor's back yard, Frost said.

Frost said he distributes crime watch newsletters each month to crime watch heads, who in turn hand them out to each resident in their neighborhood. Besides informing residents about suspicious cars and people who have been lurking around town, the newsletters give the crime watch heads a chance to meet with everyone in their neighborhood. Besides informing

residents about suspicious cars and people who have been lurking around town, the newsletters give the crime watch heads a chance to meet with everyone in their neighborhood. Besides informing

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Scott B. Brede/Manchester Herald
CRIME STOPPERS — From left, Mike Cohen, Bee Moquin and Ruth Ahlberg, Spruce Street area crime watch block captains, stand watch over their neighborhood. The group is responsible for a crime decrease in that area.

ELITE ENGRAVING & AWARDS

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DARE can benefit everyone

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Drug Awareness Resistance Education program has benefits other than teaching children about the perils of substance abuse and drunk driving, says Max Cohen, one of two Manchester police officers trained to teach DARE to sixth-graders.

It also builds students' self-esteem, gives them a plan for dealing with problems thrown their way, and breaks down the stereotypes

placed on police officers, Cohen said.

Before DARE came to Manchester a year ago, police officers "were the enforcers and that's it," he said, noting that most children feared talking to police officers.

Children thought that police officers really did not care about them as human beings, he said.

"As police officers we're usually not invited to a kid's house for their birthday," but rather, show up when something negative is happening, he

said, adding that children usually associate police officers with negative events.

To combat this stereotype, Cohen, who is teaching this semester's DARE classes, said he tries to interact with students in positive settings.

Besides just standing in front of class, Cohen said, much of his time is spent eating lunch with students, and playing with them during physical education and recess.

"They can't believe a police officer is actually out there playing kick ball with them," he said.

As a result of spending this time with them, Cohen said, students are more apt to come to him with problems. He said he still hears from those students who have already graduated from the DARE program.

DARE students are not just friendly with him, but with police officers in general, he said, adding that he hopes the youths will take these feelings with them into adulthood.

Even now, the DARE program is affecting how adult citizens view the police force because, many times, students will go home and tell their parents about the subject they learned in class.

Currently, each of the 500 to 600 sixth-graders in Manchester public schools are taught the DARE program, Cohen said. DARE classes

meet once a week for 17 weeks, teaching students everything from dealing with peer pressure to making well thought-out decisions, he said.

"We don't just stand up there and say this is marijuana and it is bad for you," he said.

Cohen said many children turn to drugs or alcohol as a temporary solution to their problems, but after their effects wear off, they find themselves with more problems than they started with.

Students who don't feel good about themselves and don't have many friends are more susceptible to drug use than others because they are more apt to befriend anyone, even those students in a "bad

Please see DARE, page 11.



Manchester Herald
DARE TO SAY NO — Manchester Police Officer Robert Leduc lectures to students at a local elementary school recently as part of the town's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

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Robert Gullano Captain, Lawrence Hall, Mark Hall



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Robert Lannan Chief, Thomas Larson, Robert Leduc



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Luke Jancsek, Robert Johnson, Martin Jordan, Samuel Kotach Lieutenant, Theodore Kryslawicz, Thomas Lagasse, Jeffrey Lampson, David Lannan



Thomas McGowan, Luis Melendez, Gary Minor, Henry Minor Deputy chief, Mark Montminy, Wayne Mora, Joseph Morrissey Detective, Michael Morrissey Detective



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The Force

The Manchester Police Department consists of 98 officers. Of the officers:
■ Six are female
■ Two are black
■ Two are hispanic
From Jan 1 to Dec. 31, 1990, Manchester Police handled 48,853 requests for assistance and officers wrote 15,569 case reports. They also pulled over 11,919 motor vehicles in town and wrote 5,468 related citations.
Thank you for a job well done

More photos on next page

FLM B

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1991

Police Department, continued Drunk drivers beware



No photo available

Edwin Villanueva

Gary Waterhouse Sergeant

Richard White Sergeant



John Wilson



Lawrence Wilson



Gary Wood



Russell Wood



Donald Wright Sergeant



Alan Young

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — It's 8:15 p.m. on a Wednesday evening and Police Officer Robert Leduc is barely an hour into his nightly patrol of Manchester's streets when he spots his first possible arrest of the night.

A blue Ford pickup truck, owned by a Hartford electrical contractor, slows to a near-stop well before the intersection at St. James and Park streets. The driver of the truck slowly rolls up to the intersection and passes a long moment before making a wide left turn onto Park Street.

Leduc begins to follow the vehicle, which has its license plate, minus a current registration sticker, dangling from the rear fender by a wire.

The driver makes a right turn onto Chestnut Street and then corrects his direction just before striking the curb. A block later, the driver makes another wide turn onto Laurel Street.

Leduc has seen enough. He turns on his lights and signals for the driver to stop.

Leduc is a member of a special squad of police officers who patrol the town from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. Not assigned to any one area of town, they have the primary duty of patrolling the street and backing up the officers covering the town's eight patrol districts.

Leduc's unofficial focus is on drunk drivers.

"I don't like to say that I hunt for them," Leduc said. "But [Driving While Intoxicated] is one of the most important arrests I can make."

By himself, Leduc made 130 DWI arrests during 1990, a total that puts him ahead of many municipal departments. He has 424 drunk driving arrests during his four-year career with the department. Every arrest has resulted in a conviction.

Driving while intoxicated, which means that a person's blood alcohol content is above 0.10 percent, is punishable on the first offense by up to one year in jail, a \$1,000 fine and a one-year suspension of the person's license.

Drivers with a blood alcohol content that is over 0.07 but below 0.10 are considered to be legally impaired and are issued an \$85 ticket.

Over the past several years, Manchester has been one of the leading departments in the state in terms of the total number of DWI arrests. Statistics for the first eight months of the year show that there were 321 arrests made by Manchester police officers. The next four spots were all occupied by individual state police barracks, while Danbury had the sixth highest total of 204 arrests.

"The guys have a pride in what they're doing," said Sgt. Gary Bensen, the head of the department's training division. "Once they establish that leadership they get into it."

Leduc said his motivation is part personal, part professional.

On Halloween night in 1985, a friend of Leduc's, who was attending the University of Connecticut at Storrs, was struck and killed by a

Please see DWI, page 10.

Police force becomes more diverse

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Police work is changing rapidly these days, and the Manchester Police Department is trying to adjust its recruitment efforts to meet future needs of society.

One are the days when the ideal recruit was any man big enough and strong enough to intimidate most of the people he came up against, said Sgt. Gary H. Bensen, head of the department's training division. Rather, today's police officer needs more brains than brawn force.

"The day of the big, brawny cop is dead," Bensen said. "By hiring people with brains and people skills, we can talk our way out of most situations."

As a result, the department is hiring more officers with two- and four-year college degrees, and many current department members are returning to school to obtain their master's degrees in criminal justice.

"A degree shows intelligence and commitment," said Officer Gary Frost, the department's community relations officer. "It shows us that someone can set a goal and attain it."

But education can have its disadvantages too, Bensen said. An articulate police officer can sometimes put a suspect on the defensive.

"There are some people who, if you don't lace your language with a little profanity, won't take you seriously."

But despite the department's emphasis on education, college graduates are not the only people being accepted into the department, Bensen said. Former military per-

sonnel make good police officers because they understand the underlying rules behind police work.

"They realize that there are people out there who want to hurt them for what they represent," said Bensen, a former member of the Army's elite Special Forces unit.

Others, he said, have a more naive view of police work. "They fail to realize that we have to play by the rules while we're out there and the bad guy isn't going to cooperate."

Finding applicants for positions at the department is easy, Frost said. In tough economic times, people look to law enforcement as a steady source of income.

For example, last year at a job fair in Hartford where the department sponsored a booth, more than 300 applications were distributed. And more than 170 people attended the most recent testing session for potential recruits.

But there is a big difference between getting applicants and finding qualified recruits, Frost said. "The

problem is that you really don't know if someone is qualified until somewhere down the road."

Potential recruits are subjected to extensive testing that is used to determine their desirability as police officers. The applicants are first subjected to an agility test that requires them to cover a two-mile course in under nine minutes. Nearly one-fourth of the applicants failed this part of the test last year.

Those that complete the agility test are then subjected to a written test, a lengthy psychological test, a series of role-playing exercises and a polygraph test, Frost said.

The testing is used as a tool to help the department choose the best people for the job, and serves as a starting point for the background test that is performed. Sometimes, Frost said, the tests can reveal someone who wants a job more than they actually want to be a police officer.

"We have found people who have gotten as far as the background check and then find that they've lied on their application," he said. "It's probably more detrimental to lie on your application than it is to have been arrested for some minor crime."

One of the ways the department is looking to improve the quality of its force is by forming a link with students in town. Students at both Manchester High School and Manchester Community College are eligible to participate in special programs designed to further an interest in law enforcement that a student might have.

"We're reaching for kids who live in the community and know the

community," Bensen said. "In a way, we've lost touch with the community because we've hired so many people from outside."

Students at the high school will soon have two opportunities to learn about the department. Students already may choose to take a class titled "Law and Order," which is taught at the department's headquarters. The class, which is taught by police officers, covers all aspects of law enforcement and includes field trips and presentations by criminal justice specialists.

Frost said that several students who have taken the class have later gone on to careers in law enforcement.

Sophomores and juniors will soon be able to participate in a job shadowing program in which a student spends a day with a police officer. Though plans for the program are not yet complete, Frost said it would likely include a two-hour introductory class, a four-hour ride along with an officer on patrol and another two-hour session where the student would discuss his experience.

Please see Police Force, page 11.

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DWI

Based on his observations, Leduc believes that John has been driving under the influence and places him under arrest. A search of the car turns up one partially full beer can on the front seat, four empties and 12 full beers.

Bensen said that the department doesn't place any special emphasis on DWI enforcement other than the normal training that all officers undergo. All police officers receive training in making DWI arrests at the state police academy's 14-week course for new recruits — and some, like Leduc, take a special week-long course focusing exclusively on DWI.

While the department does not conduct special road blocks to look for drunk drivers, some shifts do occasionally make DWI enforcement one of their monthly goals. But those general goals should not be confused with quotas, Leduc said.

"We're not out to entrap anyone," he said. "But if you drive and you're impaired, we want you off the road."

Although most DWI arrests occur at night, Bensen said that is not the only time that people are on the road after they've been drinking. Workers returning to their jobs have been arrested in broad daylight following a three martini lunch.

"The daytime ones will catch people by surprise," he said. "They're primarily the hard-core drinkers and alcoholics."

In fact, Leduc said that it was during the daytime that he arrested someone with the highest blood alcohol content that he had ever encountered. The driver was a female alcoholic who cut him off and then hit a telephone support wire. The woman's BAC was later found to be .364. Most people fall into an alcohol-induced coma when their BAC reaches .40.

At police headquarters on West Middle Turnpike, John is read his constitutional rights and his Per Se warning, which explains the penalties for being arrested for DWI. John, who was arrested seven years ago on another DWI charge and admits to being a chronic drinker, says he understands the laws and is given an opportunity to telephone an attorney. When he gets no answer at the attorney's phone number, John consents to a intoximeter test.

After the first of two required tests reveals that John's BAC is .289, nearly three times the legal limit, Leduc asks him again how much he has had to drink. John replies again that he has had two gin and tonics.

"Those must have been awfully strong drinks," Leduc says. "I don't believe that I am drunk," is John's only reply.

Officer Gary Frost, of the department's community relations division, said that the department

has been trying to attack the problem of drunk driving by educating the town's youth.

Frost said that officers frequently give talks at schools during health classes, telling students about the dangers of drunk driving. High school students in the Law and Order class are also given detailed information about the dangers and repercussions of drunk driving.

In the past, Frost said, he has put together a program for high school juniors and their parents where an officer gives a speech and shows graphic pictures of the accidents that are often the end result of drunk driving.

Frost said that a similar speech he recently gave to the parent association at East Catholic High School was one of the most heavily attended meetings the group has ever had.

In addition, Leduc said, the public has taken a more active role in keeping drunk drivers off the road. Some convenience store clerks have called police when an intoxicated person who might be driving is in their store. Some people have even called police from their cellular phones as they followed a drunk driver, relaying their location to police.

But not all efforts to get drunk drivers off the road have been successful. Leduc said that the last DWI arrest he made was supposed to be the designated driver for a group of friends.

John's second intoximeter test

confirms the results of the first. Almost an hour after he was first stopped on Laurel Street, his BAC is still at .281.

"I've never been arrested before in my life," he says, momentarily forgetting his previous admission.

Connecticut has one of the strictest DWI laws in the country. All drivers who are found to be operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs face an automatic 90 day suspension of their license.

If the driver is convicted of the charge, most first offenders are offered an opportunity to pay a \$250 fine and take an alcohol education class, Leduc said. Upon successful

completion of the class, the driver goes back to court and his case is dismissed, effectively clearing his record.

A second arrest for DWI nets the driver a \$500 to \$1,000 fine, a one year suspension of his license and two days* to six months in jail. Three-time offenders spend at least 10 days in jail, pay a \$500 to \$2,000 fine, and have their licenses suspended for two years.

"I want to thank you very much for destroying my life," John says as he leaves the booking room to go see his mother, who has arrived at the station to pick him up.

"Well, John, maybe some day you'll think me for saving your life," Leduc answers.

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10-MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Feb. 26, 1991

Police Force

There is also a possibility that there will be an extended job shadowing program for seniors with a strong interest in law enforcement, Frost said. The program, which would pair a student with an officer in the detective, communications or training division.

The department is also forging a relationship with the Criminal Justice Club at Manchester University

College. Students in the club may also participate in the department's ride-along program.

One of the advantages to encouraging local people to join the department is that people from outside of Manchester require more training than residents, Bensen said. He cites an example of a carload of people who drove to Manchester from Texas the last time the department conducted interviews. If one of those people were hired, he would have had to spend a lot of time just learning the streets before he ever

went out on patrol.

But once the department finds a qualified recruit it hires and trains them, it is sometimes difficult to keep them in the fold, Bensen said. Though most employees remain with the department "until they turn to dust," some do become disenchanted with the job.

"We do lose a few people," he said. "But these are mostly people who weren't sure that they wanted to be on the force in the first place."

Also, the worst violators are often the same merchants and businessmen who complain about people breaking the limit.

"Everyone thinks they should be the exception," Wood says. To examine solutions to the

problems, officers will soon be attending meetings of the Parking Authority, which oversees downtown parking regulations. Wood noted also that the project to reconstruct Main Street will change everything.

The plans for the project, slated to begin this spring and to be completed in the fall, call for the reduction of six spaces from the current 790. However, the amount of spaces in specific areas, such as the east side of Main Street, will be changed drastically, with a cumulative effect of providing about 75 more spaces off Main and removing that same number from Main.

Foot Patrol

From Page 2

While the merchants, businessmen, and shoppers tend to agree that the threat of tickets has helped to make parking more available, Wood says there are still many people who violate the spirit of the policy by playing a little game called "roll the tires." They park their cars, and when the time limit approaches, they go out and move them just enough, so they have another two hours.

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The department is also forging a relationship with the Criminal Justice Club at Manchester University

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One of the advantages to encouraging local people to join the department is that people from outside of Manchester require more training than residents, Bensen said. He cites an example of a carload of people who drove to Manchester from Texas the last time the department conducted interviews. If one of those people were hired, he would have had to spend a lot of time just learning the streets before he ever

went out on patrol.

But once the department finds a qualified recruit it hires and trains them, it is sometimes difficult to keep them in the fold, Bensen said. Though most employees remain with the department "until they turn to dust," some do become disenchanted with the job.

"We do lose a few people," he said. "But these are mostly people who weren't sure that they wanted to be on the force in the first place."

Also, the worst violators are often the same merchants and businessmen who complain about people breaking the limit.

"Everyone thinks they should be the exception," Wood says. To examine solutions to the

problems, officers will soon be attending meetings of the Parking Authority, which oversees downtown parking regulations. Wood noted also that the project to reconstruct Main Street will change everything.

The plans for the project, slated to begin this spring and to be completed in the fall, call for the reduction of six spaces from the current 790. However, the amount of spaces in specific areas, such as the east side of Main Street, will be changed drastically, with a cumulative effect of providing about 75 more spaces off Main and removing that same number from Main.

While the merchants, businessmen, and shoppers tend to agree that the threat of tickets has helped to make parking more available, Wood says there are still many people who violate the spirit of the policy by playing a little game called "roll the tires." They park their cars, and when the time limit approaches, they go out and move them just enough, so they have another two hours.

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Foot Patrol

From Page 2

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DARE

From Page 5

If they feel good about themselves, then they won't have to give into peer pressure to make friends, he said, adding that for most people it is easier to give into peer pressure than to say "no."

Cohen said the program is offered to sixth-graders to prepare them for the social experiences, such as dances and dates, that will start once they move up to junior high school. Most students will come in contact with drugs and alcohol for the first time at these events, he said.

Besides teaching the DARE program, Cohen said, he also lectures first-graders on safety tips, such as not accepting rides from strangers and knowing when someone is touching them in an inappropriate manner.

Cohen estimated that, because of the group's success, police get about one-tenth as many calls to come to the area as they did two years ago.

Criminals realize that if they come into our neighborhood, someone is going to spot them and call the police, Cohen said.

Crime watch groups frequently

Crime Watch

From Page 4

run out of candy twice," said Narda Conley, a block watch captain.

Because of the crime watch, residents in the area are more comfortable with calling the police anytime they see suspicious activity, Cohen said, adding that arrests have been made through tips given to police by area residents.

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Crime watch groups frequently

are formed to combat a particular crime spree that is occurring in a neighborhood, Frost said, noting that seven new crime watch groups were formed this past summer when the cat burglar, Glen J. Hansen, was at large.

Sue Leslie, the co-captain of the Mountain Farms block watch group, said people in her area have had a greater sense of security since the group was formed a few years back. Mountain Farms is an area which encompasses 60 families living along Hampton Drive, Bobby Lane and Holyoke and Haystack roads.

"I like to think the crime watch is helping," Leslie said.