

SCOREBOARD

Basketball

NBA Standings

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	43	16	.729	—
Philadelphia	27	32	.452	16
New York	27	32	.452	16
Washington	23	36	.387	20
Miami	18	32	.353	25
New Jersey	10	32	.232	34

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	42	17	.707	—
Detroit	38	22	.630	4
Minnesota	34	26	.567	8
Atlanta	34	26	.567	8
Indiana	28	32	.468	14
Cleveland	27	32	.452	16
Charlotte	17	32	.344	26

Western Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	37	19	.661	—
San Antonio	37	19	.661	—
Portland	35	21	.619	2
Denver	35	21	.619	2
Phoenix	33	23	.589	6
Los Angeles	33	23	.589	6
Golden State	30	26	.531	10
San Diego	28	28	.500	14
LA Clippers	20	36	.349	24
Seattle	17	39	.298	27

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THE EVOLUTION OF THE NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION



NHL Standings

W	L	T	Pct.	GB
Edmonton	1	2	—	—
Edmonton	1	2	—	—
Edmonton	1	2	—	—
Edmonton	1	2	—	—
Edmonton	1	2	—	—
Edmonton	1	2	—	—
Edmonton	1	2	—	—
Edmonton	1	2	—	—
Edmonton	1	2	—	—
Edmonton	1	2	—	—
Edmonton	1	2	—	—

Transactions

BASEBALL

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with John Mather, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with Tim Lincecum, pitcher, and Phil Platter, outfielder, on one-year contracts.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Agreed to terms with Jim Amos, Mike Fiers and Joe Greco, pitchers; Lee Stevens, Kent Anderson and Luis Robles, infielders; and Dennis Schutte and Junior Felix, outfielders, on one-year contracts.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with Alex Fernandez, pitcher; Cesar Bertrán, infielder; and Dennis Lee, outfielder, on one-year contracts.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with Boby Jordan, first baseman, and Mickey Morandini, second baseman, on one-year contracts.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Lyle Overbay, pitcher, and Bob Patterson and Roberto Rodriguez, pitchers, on one-year contracts.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Manager Greg Gerson, director of baseball operations, hired Greg Plaxton, interim general manager of the Pacific Coast League.

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK YANYS—Signed Chaz Goetz, guard.

HOCKEY

BUFFALO SABRES—Traded Ron Proseny, defenseman, to the Pittsburgh Penguins for Tony Tanti, right wing, Pittsburgh; Steve Weeks, goalie, to the Philadelphia Flyers; and Steve Weeks, goalie, to the Philadelphia Flyers.

CALGARY FLAMES—Traded Mike Hunter, defenseman, to the Philadelphia Flyers for Mike Hunter, defenseman, to the Philadelphia Flyers.

CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS—Traded Mike Hunter, defenseman, to the Philadelphia Flyers for Mike Hunter, defenseman, to the Philadelphia Flyers.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Traded Mark Pedersen, left wing, to the Philadelphia Flyers for a second-round pick in the 1991 draft.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Traded Keith Osborne, right wing, to the Toronto Maple Leafs for Dan Quinn, center, and Keith Osborne, defenseman, to the Toronto Maple Leafs.

NEW YORK RANGERS—Traded Kevin Miller, center, Dennis Hall, defenseman, and the rights to Jim Gannon, right wing, to the Detroit Red Wings for Joe Kocur, left wing, and Phil Oles, defenseman.

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NATION/WORLD

Syria and Egypt core of permanent force

By DONNA ABU-NASR
The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syria and Egypt would form the core of a permanent gulf security force for weaker oil states under an agreement reached Wednesday by the Gulf Cooperation Council nations. The pact also seeks establishment of a new Arab order following the Gulf War and the elimination of all weapons of mass destruction from the Middle East. The agreement followed two days of talks by the foreign ministers of Syria, Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain,

Kuwait, Qatar, Oman and the United Arab Emirates. It is to be ratified later by their governments. In a communique, the ministers stressed the need for increased Arab cooperation across all fronts, and for a just and comprehensive solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Palestinian problem. The ministers said the postwar period provided "the best conditions to confront the other challenges and threats in the region," especially those stemming from "Israeli occupation of Arab territories and the settling of Jews there." They appealed for an international peace

conference for the region under United Nations sponsorship. Although they indirectly referred to cooperation with Iran, a Tehran newspaper that reflects official thinking said that because the planned security pact excluded Iran "it could not be taken seriously." The English-language Tehran Times said the agreement was "doomed to fail." Iran has been actively pursuing a role in any future regional arrangement for policing the region. Significantly, the communique made no mention of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole

representative of the Palestinians. The PLO angered Arab states in the allied coalition by siding with Iraq in the war. Syria and other Arab countries had said that steps to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict should follow the liberation of Kuwait. After the agreement was initiated, the Arab ministers met with the foreign ministers of the Netherlands, Italy and Luxembourg, the current president of the European Community. Referring to unrest in Iraq, the ministers expressed "their deep regret for the unjust forms of suffer-

ing that the Iraqi people are being exposed to as a result of the Iraqi leadership's indifference to their interests." A source close to the delegation said the rebellion against President Saddam Hussein was a major topic of discussion by the ministers. Iraqi Shiite Muslims, who are sympathetic to Shiite Iran and oppose Saddam, have led uprisings in southern Iraqi cities. Opposition factions based in Iraq have said they want to set up an Iranian-style Islamic republic in Iraq. Yet the eight council nations worry that such a republic would

threaten the stability of secular Arab governments in the region. In an indirect reference to Iran, the eight foreign ministers said their cooperation could lead to "dialogue with the Islamic and international parties that respect the ... interests of the Arab nation." The communique said Syrian and Egyptian forces already stationed in the gulf as part of the allied coalition represent "the core of an Arab peacekeeping force to guarantee the security of Arab countries in the gulf."

Prison life hard

By MARK FRITZ
The Associated Press

SAFWAN, Iraq — An Indian crane operator, an Iraqi longshoreman, a Pakistani pharmacist, an Egyptian seaman. Each walked a long and dangerous road from Iraq to an unpredictable fate in Kuwait. Nawazish Ali, 42, and his wife, Khelish, moved from Pakistan to Iraq 14 years ago. He worked as a pharmacist, she as a nurse. The money was good and the lifestyle suited them.



WAITING THEIR TURN — Hundreds of women wait in line at an AT&T phone center near Kuwait City Wednesday. The center is set up for Kuwaitis and others to let them know of family news after the end of the war. Muslim custom calls for separate lines for men and women.

"We liked it better than our own country," said Mrs. Ali, 38. That changed when Iraq invaded the country in August. On Jan. 9, authorities arrested the couple because they failed to get new identity cards showing they were now working in Iraq. They were taken to a prison in Basra, where their two children, an 8-year-old daughter and a 6-year-old son, were left behind. "I have no idea what happened to them," Mrs. Ali cried as she and her husband, an Egyptian, an Indian, a Kuwaiti and two Filipinos walked toward this town near the northern Kuwaiti border. All were freed from prison after Iraqi rebels busted open the doors and let everybody out on Saturday. They've been walking for days. "Every 24 hours, a glass of water, every 24 hours, half a sandwich," Mrs. Ali said of prison life. "People died from disease." Walking with them was Raja Gapan, 42, who operated a crane

for a Kuwaiti oil company. He also was arrested for failing to get a new identity card. He lifted his shirt to show the sores on his body. "I'm sick," he said. "There was no nutrition. They put us in prison with murderers, booters. It was horrible. There was no place to sit, no place to lie down. Capalan, who is Indian, left a wife and a daughter in Kuwait. "I have no idea if they're still there," he said. Egyptian Mohammed Imam Mohammed, 30, kept the air conditioners running at the University of Kuwait. He was arrested shortly after the Iraqi invasion, he said, because the Iraqis accused him of working with the resistance. Like the others, he was freed from

the Basra prison on Saturday and slowly made his way down the long road filled with bomb craters and charred, demolished Iraqi military vehicles and weapons. Mohammed also was uncertain what lay at the end of the road. "My wife and my baby are sitting in Kuwait," he said. "I don't know if they are alive or dead." Jahar Saleh, 40, worked for the port authority in Um Qsar, Iraq, not far from the Kuwaiti border. When the war started, the Iraqi moved his family of eight children farther north, to Basra. When the war ended, fighting broke out in Basra between anti-Saddam factions and Iraqi troops. He moved around in a beat-up truck. One day, a tank fired on it, destroy-

ing the front quarter panel. On Saturday, while his wife did laundry in a river, Iraqi troops shot at his car. His 3-year-old daughter was killed and a 5-year-old daughter was hurt. The family put her in a hospital and headed toward Kuwait. "Couldn't the allied air force come and blow the hell out of them?" he said through an interpreter. Saleh is not likely to get into Kuwait. Iraqis and people coming from Iraq without identity papers — many claiming to be Kuwaitis — are not being kept from the border. Hundreds have camped in the desert in the midst of U.S. Army positions.

Journalists held to block reports

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The three-dozen foreign journalists missing in southern Iraq are being held by security forces to prevent them from reporting on government unrest, an Iraqi opposition leader said today.

In Washington, American news executives asked that U.S. troops stay in southern Iraq until the disappearances are resolved. By unofficial count, 37 journalists have now been reported missing after venturing into the area to report on the anti-Saddam rebellion. They represented news organizations from the United States, France, Britain, Norway, Italy and Brazil. Cable News Network quoted a Red Cross official today as saying more than 20 of the journalists would be turned over to the Red Cross, possibly on Friday. CNN also quoted the official as saying said the Iraqis would be releasing about 2,000 Kuwaitis who had been held hostage.

In Damascus, Syria, an Iraqi opposition spokesman, Bayan Jabr, said the journalists' plight was discussed Wednesday in Tehran, Iran, during a meeting between France's ambassador and the leader of an Iraqi Shiite Moslem opposition group. Jabr said Hajjajollah Mahammad Bakr al-Hakim, who leads the Iran-based Supreme Assembly of the Islamic Revolution of Iraq, "assured the Iraqi regime is holding the abducted foreign journalists in fear that they will spread news of the uprising." Unconfirmed accounts from correspondents also have indicated many of the missing might be in the custody of Iraqi authorities. There has been no official comment on the situation from Iraqi officials, but the Information Ministry has ordered all foreign journalists based in Baghdad to leave by Friday. In Washington, four news executives asked the Bush administration Wednesday night to keep U.S. forces in Iraq until the question of missing journalists is resolved. In a letter to President Bush, the officials said the government "should make it clear to the Iraqis that the journalists' disappearance is now part of the cease-fire discussions with Iraq and that there should be no withdrawal of U.S. forces from Iraq until the issue of the journalists is resolved." The letter was signed by Clark Hoyt, Washington bureau chief for Knight-Ridder; William E. Buzen, ambassador and the leader of the National Public Radio; Bernard Gwertzman, foreign editor of The New York Times and Stanley W. Cloud, Washington bureau chief of Time Magazine.

Furor grows over police violence

By HOWARD S. GANTMAN
Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — With the outcry growing over a videotape showing police repeatedly beating a black man, Mayor Tom Bradley and two City Council members called separately Wednesday for probes of police brutality in the city and its possible racial motivation. Bradley and other top officials were so "overwhelmed" by thousands of angry callers from all over the country who had seen the tape that the mayor drafted a letter that he sent to them proclaiming his shock and outrage. "I will stop at nothing less than learning the complete truth in this outrageous case," Bradley wrote. "Justice will be meted out to those who deserve punishment."

The mayor said he wants a Police Commission investigation to "go beyond" the individual beating and examine whether there has been a failure in leadership and training or even a racial motivation in several recent controversial incidents involving blacks or Hispanics. Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky called for the Public Safety Committee to immediately hold hearings throughout the city to hear public testimony on the whether there is a pattern of excessive force by police officers during a press conference at the county jail and denied police allegations that he had resisted ar-



BEATING VICTIM — Rodney King, 25, shows a bruise on his chest during a press conference at the Los Angeles County Jail Wednesday, prior to his expected release without being charged. One of King's attorneys, Bob Reintzer, looks on.

rest. "I am outraged by this incident and the public is outraged," Yaroslavsky said. "There needs to be a hard look at what is going on in the department and what is going on in the streets of the city." Councilman Michael Woo introduced a separate motion directing Police Chief Daryl Gates and the Police Commission to report to the council next Wednesday on the status of their probes. "I think the people of Los Angeles want to see prompt law enforcement but they do not want to see excessive use of force," Woo said. In a related development, prosecutors rejected the police request to file charges of evading arrest and reckless driving against Rodney Glen King, 25, the apparently defenseless man struck by a baton-wielding officer following a car chase early Sunday. Sondi Gibbons, spokeswoman for District Attorney Ira Reiner, said prosecutors concluded a more detailed investigation was needed before any charges could be filed against the Alhambra resident. King, released from state prison in December after being paroled from a 2 1/2-year sentence for robbery, had been held in jail without bail since Sunday on suspicion of violating his parole. But based on an interview with him and other circumstances surrounding the arrest, parole officials decided he should be released Wednesday, said state Department of Corrections spokesman Jerome DiMaggio. Shortly before he was scheduled to be discharged, King held a brief news conference with pool reporters at the county jail and denied police allegations that he had resisted ar-

rest. "I was scared for my life," King said. "So I laid down and I took it like a man." Sitting in a wheelchair, King displayed the many cuts and bruises and entered the port of this city across the Adriatic Sea from Albania. Some 3,000 refugees aboard one of the ships were allowed to disembark because the ship was in danger of capsizing, port officials said. The Italian government, overwhelmed by a weeklong onslaught of thousands of asylum-seekers, issued orders Wednesday for the ships to keep out of port. "We're not sure if the three vessels with about 6,000 people aboard directed appeals from police boats

that covered his body, including a cut on his right leg, scars on his chest from a police stun gun, a battered face and a blackened eye. "I was in pain," King said, "but sometimes you get so bad to where you don't feel it no more." King said he recalled no racial slurs from the arresting officers, but noted police "consider themselves different humans than we are. ... They are one family and we are another family."

A probe by the district attorney's Special Investigations Division into possible police misconduct during the arrest was proceeding "briskly," Gibbons said. She noted that a determination of whether criminal charges would be filed against the officers could be made within the week.

The FBI is also conducting an independent investigation of possible civil rights violations by the police officers, who have been taken off duty and assigned during the duration of the inquiries. According to the district attorney's evaluation and other reports, Los Angeles police believed King had been driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs and evaded California Highway Patrol officers during a pursuit at more than 115 mph. The CHP sought assistance from the Los Angeles police officers who pulled King's 1988 Hyundai over in the Lake View Terrace section of the Northeast San Fernando Valley.

The report said more work is needed in basic research in areas such as immunology, virology and molecular biology, all of which would contribute to understanding and combating AIDS and "other diseases of the present and future." The study called for a closer coordination and communication between various research units. NIH now receives about \$800 million for AIDS research, but it is allocated among all of the agency's sub-units, such as the National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. Among other recommendations: —The NIH director should be given \$20 million in discretionary funds that can be used to "increase the agency's flexibility in responding to future emergencies and research opportunities." The study said the director also should be able to reallocate up to one percent of the NIH budget to respond to special needs or promising new research. —Support should be increased for behavioral research into factors such as unsafe sexual practices and intravenous drug use that tend to spread AIDS. —Ways should be found to assure that people with AIDS will not be deprived of care due to poverty. —The NIH should take steps to assure there is an adequate supply of monkeys and other non-human primates for testing of AIDS-related drugs. The study said animal models will be essential in developing a vaccine against the disease.

AIDS vaccine close

By PAUL REGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A study of research on AIDS by the National Institutes of Health says there is new hope for developing a vaccine against the disease and that the effort should be intensified. The study, by the Institute of Medicine, also called for an increase in basic research and spending, a fine-tuning of the NIH management organization directed toward AIDS and development of a five-year plan. Recent advances in research on human immunodeficiency virus, HIV, that causes AIDS "give considerable cause for optimism about the prospects for an HIV vaccine, although many scientific obstacles remain to be overcome," the study said.

To speed the progress, the report said the NIH "should expand its vaccine research program and furnish strong support for agents that show promise." It called for an agency-wide panel of top scientists to monitor progress and identify research needs. The report said more work is needed in basic research in areas such as immunology, virology and molecular biology, all of which would contribute to understanding and combating AIDS and "other diseases of the present and future."

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Albanians overwhelm Italy's resources

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — Two ships and a barge packed with thousands of Albanians ran a blockade and put into port, bringing another dreaded wave of refugees from the Communist country, port officials said. The Italian government, overwhelmed by a weeklong onslaught of thousands of asylum-seekers, issued orders Wednesday for the ships to keep out of port. "We're not sure if the three vessels with about 6,000 people aboard directed appeals from police boats

and entered the port of this city across the Adriatic Sea from Albania. Some 3,000 refugees aboard one of the ships were allowed to disembark because the ship was in danger of capsizing, port officials said. The Italian government, overwhelmed by a weeklong onslaught of thousands of asylum-seekers, issued orders Wednesday for the ships to keep out of port. "We're not sure if the three vessels with about 6,000 people aboard directed appeals from police boats

ning out of rooms in hotels, tourist villages, schools and improvised refugee camps, and appealed to the government in Rome for help. In Rome, the government was to meet later today to consider what to do with the boat people. Premier Giulio Andreotti's spokesman, Pio Mastroloni, said the refugees were not eligible for political asylum. But there was no immediate indication that the government was prepared to send the refugees back. Before the latest arrivals, 8,000 Albanians had arrived in the last

week at southern Italian ports, reflecting the mistrust of Albanian President Ramiz Alia's promise to improve political and economic conditions. RAI, Italian state television, on Wednesday evening showed Albanian police shooting in the air to prevent people from rushing aboard ships in Durres. Early Wednesday, 650 reached Italian shores, more than 500 aboard a Romanian freighter commanded by refugees. By Wednesday night, at least

Three explosions in Latvia's Riga

MOSCOW (AP) — Three bombs exploded in the Latvian republic capital of Riga early Wednesday, causing damage to an apartment building for Soviet officers and a teacher, a police barracks, and a bridge leading to a military unit. There were no injuries and no immediate claim of responsibility. The state news agency Tass and Latvian Radio said an investigation had begun. The bombs exploded before dawn. Tass said, One of the blasts, at the 12-story apartment building that

houses Soviet military school teachers and officers, destroyed an elevator shaft. A series of unexplained explosions in Riga last year, before a Soviet military crackdown in January that left 22 dead in Latvia and Lithuania. Both republics and Estonia have been at the forefront of independence efforts in the Soviet Union. Residents in all three republics have decisively supported a break with the Kremlin in non-binding polls.

Burger makes its debut, troops enjoy new flavor

KUWAIT CITY, Kuwait (AP) — The Wolf Burger has made its debut in Kuwait City and the U.S. military is set to embrace its answer to Big Macs and Whoppers in short-order kitchens that will feed American GIs in the next war. Mobile fast-food stands called Wolf Burgers, serving free Wolf Burgers, hot dogs, french fries and sodas, have been the biggest success of military cuisine in

recent months. The brainchild of Chief Warrant Officer 4 Wesley Wolf, the fast-food trailers started popping up across Saudi Arabia after Thanksgiving. Bored with the military's prepackaged or dehydrated meals, soldiers lined up by the hundreds for the new fare. Wolf said the Army's current thinking about wartime food focuses on survival rather than en-

joyment, but the fast-food operations will be part of a major revamping of military fare. "We're going to put together some type of short-order field kitchen that can go out because of the popularity of this thing," the 43-year-old food czar for Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm said Wednesday. "A Wolf burger and a good shower — that's all we need."

New planes saved American lives

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — A new radar system tested in the Persian Gulf offered "God's-eye view" of battle that helped save countless American lives, the military said in taking some of the wraps off the classified product. "There are a lot of soldiers coming home in parades because of this system," Air Force Maj. Gen. Stephen McElroy said Wednesday. The airborne system, known as

Joint Stars, enables the military for the first time to spot, identify and track ground formations deep behind enemy lines. Two prototype planes equipped with Joint Stars returned to their Florida base Wednesday after 112 months in the gulf. They carried 86 members of the Air Force 4411th Joint Stars Squadron. Cheering relatives and co-workers greeted them. The two modified Boeing 707s

tracked Iraqi ground movements during 54 missions and logged nearly 600 hours flying time, mostly at night. It is believed to be the first time the Air Force deployed a weapons system midway through development. The surveillance system, which Grumman Corp. still is developing for the Air Force and Army, has a range of more than 155 miles,

military officials said. The aircraft flew at an altitude of 30,000 to 40,000 feet. Joint Stars provided "a God's-eye view of the battle that commanders never have had before in any kind of conflict," said Air Force Lt. Gen. Gordon Fennell. Iraqi convoys the aircraft spotted "didn't stay moving long after they were detected," he said.

Rights in Cuba are scrutinized

GENEVA (AP) — The U.N. Human Rights Commission on Wednesday approved the appointment of a special investigator for Cuba, in a move normally reserved for countries with the worst human rights records. Under the resolution, which avoided directly criticizing Havana, the 43-nation commission voted for an investigator to "maintain direct contact with the Cuban government and citizens," on human rights issues. The resolution was passed by a 22-6 vote, with 15 abstentions. Support came mostly from Europe and the United States, while Cuba, China, the Soviet Union, Iraq and others rejected it. Cuba's chief delegate, Raul Roa Kouri, said his government would not accept a "single letter or comma" of the resolution, saying it was "not willing to accept anything imposed on it by the United States in this field or any other." Abstentions came from Latin



HAPPY HOMECOMING — Ruth Dillow, left, of Chanute, Kan., hugs her son, U.S. Army Pfc. Clayton Carpenter, as the two met at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Aurora, Colo., late Wednesday night. Carpenter, 20, was declared dead in the Persian Gulf War last week even though he only suffered injuries.

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Health chief accuses Feds of revenge

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Bush administration sent nearly 80 percent of its investigators — 111 of them — to inspect California nursing homes after the state challenged the federal standards for care of the elderly. Federal health officials said the inspectors were needed because California has refused to inspect nursing homes for compliance with federal guidelines. California's health chief charged that the move "smacks of retaliation" against the state for filing a lawsuit challenging the federal standards. "They're going to flex their muscles and try to intimidate us," Kenneth Kizer, director of the state

Department of Health Services, said Wednesday. Federal officials said the U.S. Health Care Financing Administration was stationing 111 of its 139 inspectors in California. Usually there are eight or nine in the state. California officials object to inspection guidelines to enforce a 1987 law strengthening the rights of nursing home patients. The state sued the government last week, accusing it of mandating costly and unnecessary standards. "There has never been any dispute on the need to improve conditions in nursing homes and the outcomes desired," Kizer said, adding that the federal law is "based in large part on California laws imple-

mented years before." But in a lawsuit filed by nursing home residents, a federal judge in Sacramento ruled last month that state requirements were less strict than federal ones. U.S. District Judge Edward J. Garcia cited differences in several areas, including the quality of care, residents' rights and the use of physical restraints and medication. Among areas investigated by federal inspectors are whether patients are overmedicated, physi-

cally restrained for the convenience of the staff or suffer mental or physical deterioration because of inadequate services. Aside from patient care, the federal government also takes a strict position on such things as furniture, requiring, for instance, that all rooms have a chest of drawers, a night stand and other items, Kizer said. "If you have a comatose patient you may not need all those things," he said.

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MANCHESTER HERALD, Thursday, March 7, 1991—3

OPINION

Open Forum

Don't stall study

To the Editor:
After attending the Board of Education meeting last Monday, I am concerned with the board's lack of initiative in dealing with the school calendar issue. They basically rubber-stamped Dr. Kennedy's opinion. Although they consented to a survey, which I feel is necessary, why does the survey have to wait a whole school year when the Board of Ed. was aware of this issue in September? Is this a stall tactic? Will we see a survey?

As a parent of a child in the Buckley School District I would like to see a September start.

William Ledford
518 Taylor St.
Manchester

End mudslinging

To the Editor:
Ivi Cannon was right in her recent letter to the editor, "Birds of a feather" flock together, and there's been a great deal of squawking lately about "pressure groups" and "revenge" in Bolton.

It's almost comical that Ms. Cannon believes the members of CASE have nothing better to do with their time than plot personal attacks on her and Charles Holland.

Since our school opened in September, we've suffered damage from a fire in a kindergarten classroom, as well as water damage to a music room caused by a burst steam pipe. Fortunately, nobody was injured. CASE is solely concerned with providing quality education in safe surroundings for the children in Bolton. Ms. Cannon's \$2,150 raise, which was approved almost unanimously at the Town Meeting, was never a concern of the CASE organization.

Wouldn't it make more common sense to stop this nonsensical mudslinging and concentrate on positive, sensible ways to solve the problem facing Bolton?

Elsie Fiorentino
24 Tommye Ln.
Bolton

Stone in error

To the Editor:
I was most distressed to see Chuck Stone's editorial of Feb. 18, 1991, "War is Hell for U.S. Arabs." Mr. Stone points out that a multi-culture, inter-faith coalition joined in condemning the missile attacks on Israel but he claims that to no other than Arab Americans stood up to condemn the rise in bigotry and acts of violence against this segment of our community. Indeed, many groups of all denominations have expressed concern about the growing scourge of anti-Arabism. Among them the Anti-Defamation League, the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council (NCRAC) and here in Hartford the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Relations Council. These announcements were widely carried and clearly condemned both this increased bigotry and the random questioning of Arab Americans that was taking place only a few weeks ago.

Bias and insensitivity are unacceptable. Let us join in opposing it where it exists rather than straining to find where it does not.

Ethan J. Felson
20 Rodney St.
Hartford

Letters policy

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

Berry's World

The crucible of war distills reality in doubletime. The "masses of Kuwait" are tumbling forth from every corner, touching every aspect of humanity. I offer three that stick with me:

About women: If you didn't know it before, know it now — they can do anything.

There was a marvelous interview on CNN with helicopter pilot Maj. Marie Rossi just before she flew a warplane mission into Iraq to bring supplies to American troops. She was asked: "Was it really a combat role?" She said, "Yes, very low-key. We're professional soldiers, we volunteered, we're here to do a job. She seemed tough and soft, beautiful and bright. She was crisp and well-spoken, in that military way. In the interview, she lit up living rooms everywhere, a symbol of can-do feminism based on meritoricism.

The day after the war ended, her chopper went down, and Maj. Rossi was killed.

About the Soviets: The weaker they are, the better off we are.

America could never have organized the Gulf operation if the Soviets were in their old menacing posture, always backed by 30,000 nukes.

This time, in the beginning, they were helped. But during the endgame, they came close to monkey-wrenching the operation by playing footsie with Iraqis. A nuclear co-suppervisor, even in a diminished condition, must still be taken very seriously.

The question about whether it would be desirable for the Soviet Union to frag-

Manchester Herald

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Managing Editor: Peter Downe
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Old pros key to victory

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Ever since Congress decided to stop military conscription, in 1973, Pentagon strategists have wondered about the timing. The draft has been done away with at a demographic moment when the national population increase has slowed and there are not so many young men anymore to coax into the armed forces.

This means the services have had to fill the ranks with somewhat older men and women. And there has been a natural concern as to whether the aging defense service has what it takes. The country traditionally has done its fighting with 18-to-22-year-old draftees, and no one knew if mature volunteers could do the job.

Now it seems obvious they can. That is, they can according to the results of the 18-to-22-year-old draftees, and no one knew if mature volunteers could do the job. Now it seems obvious they can. That is, they can according to the results of the 18-to-22-year-old draftees, and no one knew if mature volunteers could do the job.

Bias and insensitivity are unacceptable. Let us join in opposing it where it exists rather than straining to find where it does not.

Ethan J. Felson
20 Rodney St.
Hartford

Make pundits accountable

More than ever, pundits and experts play a powerful role in forming policy. When the Gulf War began, it was called "the battle of the columnists."

An underperforming pundit is a pundit. Doctors face malpractice action. Politicians face the voters. A general who makes a wrong call doesn't get promoted. They are all also scrutinized by the press-pundit-experts. Such scrutiny often judges the scrutinees toward better performance.

But who judges the pundits? Who shines the spotlight on the pundits, the press and the experts? Who protects the consumer?

What to do? Don't purge pundits. Don't expel experts. No jilted journalists. During the war debate, columnist Mark Shields said those who had not served in the military (like Dan Quayle, Richard Cheney and Richard Perle) had little moral standing to make, or comment upon, war policy. That was a cheap shot.

We shouldn't now commit Shieldsism, even unto Shields, who was spectacularly wrong about the war. Don't muzzle Mark!

Quayle, Cheney and Perle ought to be under the same scrutiny as everyone else. That's consumer protection.

Pundits and experts usually don't attack each other publicly. They should. The quality of experts, pundits and journalists is even more important to our national well-being than the quality of our quarrels.

Many facts were wrong, many opinions were (by my lights) off-the-wall. Yet, the prattle shaped the debate. (We came within four Democratic Senate votes of a constitutional firestorm that would have played into Saddam's hands.)

Pregnancy a ticket to home

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WITH U.S. FORCES, Saudi Arabia — The way doctors tell it here, there was a whole lotta' lovin' goin' on for some women soldiers before they were shipped to the Persian Gulf.

Some doctors here told us that their most frequent visitors before the war began on Jan. 16 were women, newly deployed to the Gulf and constantly asking for pregnancy tests, because a positive result would be a ticket home. The women said they and their husbands had made heroic efforts at a pre-war baby boom once they learned the women had been ordered to the combat zone. They would rather carry a baby than a rifle.

And an unusual number succeeded and were sent home.

"It was like an epidemic at Ft. Riley (Kansas) said Sgt. Eugene Overstreet of the 82nd Airborne Division. "We knew in August we would probably go, but we didn't leave until the end of October. When these women saw the deployment start, they said, 'Come on, honey, let's go to bed and get working on a baby. I'm not leaving here.'"

Overstreet knew of one female sergeant who "came up with so many medical problems all at once, she was taken from one doctor to another until she was medically retired by the time the rest of us came over here."

The attempt at a baby boom among women soldiers like Overstreet, who took their military careers seriously, in war time and peace time, "I've spent years trying to prove to men that I can be a valuable asset to a unit and keep up my end of the bargain, and those women make it harder," Overstreet says.

Women are barred from combat roles, but they were within artillery and missile range during the six-week war. They died and one is missing, presumed to be a prisoner of the Iraqis.

The baby boomers aside, 2nd Lt. Anne Espoito of the 82nd Airborne said women had proved their worth in the Persian Gulf War. "I've proved we can survive six months without the men," she said. "I can survive indefinitely without them."

Of course, there's been almost no drug abuse in Saudi Arabia, for example. The military officer says his information is not for attribution. He does not want to be identified because he is giving personal views. But, speaking for himself, he says it's plain that the older people in the Gulf added stability to the human side of the undertaking, "and that's a useful influence on the battlefield."

The officer says this kind of stability can be measured in many ways. Mostly it has to do with commitment. Older soldiers are thought to be more likely to be career oriented, and thus are mindful of such military duties as leadership and self-control; there's been almost no drug abuse in Saudi Arabia, for example.

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STATE

Gov. mulls furloughs for state employees

HARTFORD (AP) — The Weickers administration is examining the potentially explosive issue of state workers' furloughs in the event it is unable to reach an agreement with labor unions on \$400 million in concessions.

Serrano Murray, who is Gov. Lowell P. Weickers' top adviser on state labor issues, said Wednesday the furlough idea was not yet on the table with union leaders, but that the administration was looking "very preliminarily" into the idea of furloughs, or unpaid leaves of absence.

"We're looking at whether it's feasible, to see what existing contracts say... whether operationally it would work and how much it would save," said Murray. "We're willing to consider a variety of alternatives and that's certainly one that's on everybody's list of cost-saving measures."

She said the issue had not yet been discussed with union leaders, with whom she will meet on Monday to discuss ways of achieving Weickers' goal of \$400 million in labor givebacks.

"It's something we will consider," she said of furloughs. "Whether operationally it would work and how much it would save," said Murray. "We're willing to consider a variety of alternatives and that's certainly one that's on everybody's list of cost-saving measures."



GOV. LOWELL WEICKER

The issue had come up when a Democratic senator had asked Weickers about the possibility of furloughs while Weickers was addressing Senate Democrats in a closed-door meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Sen. James H. Maloney, D-Danbury, co-chairman of the Labor and Public Employees' Committee, said Weickers had told the Democrats that in the event that the entire \$400 million couldn't be achieved, "he had his legal people looking into a furlough program."

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All charges dropped in Lomax murder case

HARTFORD (AP) — After three trials and three years in jail, Joe Lomax found it difficult to savor victory when it finally came.

"I'm scared. It's like it's not really ending," he said Wednesday after the state announced it would not try him a fourth time in the 1987 slaying of newspaper reporter Kara Laczynski.

Lomax, a 25-year-old former drugstore clerk, said he and his mother plan to leave Connecticut. He said he hopes eventually to go back to school.

"We'll have a strawberry daiquiri," Mildred Brown said as she left the Hartford Superior Courthouse arm-in-arm with her son, who thrust his right arm into the air, his fingers extended in a "V" for victory.

Lomax's third trial ended Monday when the jury declared itself deadlocked after nine days of deliberations. Two earlier trials also ended in mistrials.

"Justice in this instance requires one and one thing only and that is what we put to rest the case of the state vs. Joseph Lomax," Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said Wednesday in announcing that a brief hearing there would be no fourth trial.

Bailey asked for the right to renege the charges should new evidence surface within the next 13 months, but Superior Court Judge Joseph Purill granted a defense motion to dismiss the case, effectively barring a fourth trial.

Lomax, who spent three years in custody before the Mount Cavalry Baptist Church put up his bond money through the third trial, broke into a wide smile and looked at his mother. "Fornow said Wednesday before Bailey announced his decision. "The state has to show substantial difference between this (new trial) and other trials in order to prosecute."

Bailey said that although he sympathized with Laczynski's parents, he could not honestly tell the court that the state would be able to convince a new jury of Lomax's guilt.



JOE LOMAX

"I hope they find the killer of Kara Laczynski," Lomax said. "I want to go on with my life."

Lomax was charged with murder, felony murder and burglary in the 1987 strangulation of Laczynski, a

24-year-old reporter for the Journal Inquirer of Manchester.

A second defendant, Willie Askew, remains in jail awaiting trial on the same charges Lomax faced. Bailey said earlier the charges against Askew would not be affected by the mistrials in the Lomax case.

Legal experts said a fourth trial after three hung juries would have been surprising, but not unprecedented.

Only once before, in North Carolina, has a case gone to a fourth trial after three ended in hung juries, said Todd D. Fornow, an assistant professor at the Connecticut School of Law who has researched the case. After the fourth trial also ended with the jury deadlocked, a federal judge ruled the defendant could not be tried a fifth time, Fornow said.

"The court has to take into account whether the ends of public justice would be defeated by going to another trial," Fornow said Wednesday before Bailey announced his decision. "The state has to show substantial difference between this (new trial) and other trials in order to prosecute."

Bailey said that although he sympathized with Laczynski's parents, he could not honestly tell the court that the state would be able to convince a new jury of Lomax's guilt.

Students flunk Connecticut's school teaching test

HARTFORD (AP) — About one in three prospective elementary-school teachers failed a new test required to obtain a school teaching license in Connecticut, according to a report by the state Department of Education.

The report, released Wednesday, showed high failure rates among prospective mathematics and Spanish teachers, prompting officials to raise Connecticut's standards for becoming a teacher among the toughest in the nation.

The tests in 23 subjects areas have been phased in gradually over provisions of a 1986 law that raised teacher salaries and established new licensing standards. They were designed to be given after completion of a college training program and a student-teaching assignment.

Some officials believe the failure rate suggests a mismatch between what new teachers should know and what colleges are teaching them.

"Colleges and universities... seriously have to ask themselves what is the content they are giving these people," said Betty J. Sternberg, director of the curriculum and professional development division of the state Department of Education.

Twenty-two of the tests are commercially produced, but the exam for elementary teachers was created by Connecticut educators as one of several measures designed to screen out unqualified candidates for teaching.

The performance on those tests, called National Teacher Examinations and administered by the Education Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., is comparable to that of teachers in other states, education department officials said.

In most cases, however, Connecticut has set a higher passing score than other states, making standards among the toughest in the 13 states that use the test for similar purposes.

In mathematics, 65 percent of those who took the test failed on the history, the report indicated. In Spanish, 64 percent qualified. The highest passing rates were 99 percent in health, 98 percent in physical education and 96 percent in earth science.

Other passing rates in Connecticut were: art, 88 percent; biology, 94 percent; business, 89 percent; chemistry, 76 percent; French, 89 percent; German, 75 percent; home economics, 87 percent; technical education, 87 percent; music, 84 percent; physics, 87 percent; and special education, 87 percent. Some subjects were not reported because of insufficient data.

On the exam for elementary teachers, the passing rate was 68 percent for candidates with bachelor's degrees and 70 percent for those with graduate degrees. With the scores of junior and senior students included, the overall passing rate was 59 percent.

The high failure rates among undergraduates, could influence colleges to re-examine training programs, officials said.

"I'm sorry this happened, but I think it will encourage (students) as well as faculty to work together. I think we'll see a radical change in the test scores," said Bernice H. Willis, dean of the School of Education at Southern Connecticut State University.

HARTFORD (AP) — A Hartford jai alai player accused of gambling was given a permanent ban as part of a settlement in which he did not admit fixing any games.

Under a consent agreement reached Wednesday, Mark S. Drzatz, a player at Berensons' Hartford Jai-Alai — until his state license was suspended Jan. 25 — agreed to the revocation of his Connecticut license for life, and not to enter any gambling facility in the state.

In the carefully worked agreement, Drzatz specified two areas where he did not contest Division of Special Revenue allegations: — "As they relate to" his wagering through an unidentified person on games he participated in, but only "to the extent that he wagered on himself or his team to win."

And "as they relate to" his participation in a number of times, in wagering on sports events including professional football and basketball. The agreement did not deal explicitly with the state investigators' charge Jan. 25 that Drzatz had been involved in "fixing a jai alai game" and had failed to put forth his best efforts as "a result of (his) conduct in rigging a jai alai game."

Drzatz's lawyer, Richard R. Brown, said Wednesday that his client "adamantly, unequivocally and without reservation" denies any claims that he did not act at all times giving anything less than his best effort. "The same denial goes for the charge of 'rigging,'" said Brown — adding that "the only way" to fix a game is to "not try" one's best.

HARTFORD (AP) — A Hartford jai alai player accused of gambling was given a permanent ban as part of a settlement in which he did not admit fixing any games.

Under a consent agreement reached Wednesday, Mark S. Drzatz, a player at Berensons' Hartford Jai-Alai — until his state license was suspended Jan. 25 — agreed to the revocation of his Connecticut license for life, and not to enter any gambling facility in the state.

In the carefully worked agreement, Drzatz specified two areas where he did not contest Division of Special Revenue allegations: — "As they relate to" his wagering through an unidentified person on games he participated in, but only "to the extent that he wagered on himself or his team to win."

And "as they relate to" his participation in a number of times, in wagering on sports events including professional football and basketball. The agreement did not deal explicitly with the state investigators' charge Jan. 25 that Drzatz had been involved in "fixing a jai alai game" and had failed to put forth his best efforts as "a result of (his) conduct in rigging a jai alai game."

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Kuwait cracks down

By GREG MYRE
The Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — A Palestinian man had what appeared to be burn marks on his arms. Asked in front of Kuwaiti resistance fighters what they were, he said, "They are mistakes. My mistakes."

Asiz Ghuloum, a resistance leader controlling the police station where the Palestinian was being held, laughed with other fighters.

He said the captive, Ayub Abatain, was being questioned about whether he had helped the occupying Iraqi forces but had yet to be accused of any crimes.

Vengeful Kuwaiti soldiers and resistance members have been arresting, assaulting and in some cases killing Palestinians suspected of collaborating with the Iraqis during their seven-month occupation.

"What we are giving them is nothing compared to what we got from the Iraqis," Ghuloum said Wednesday. "It feels a 'nod to bloody these bastards.'"

Many ordinary Kuwaitis also have expressed hostility toward the city's large Palestinian population, which numbered 350,000 before Iraq invaded last August.

Some Palestinians supported Saddam Hussein because of his repeated calls for a Palestinian homeland.

Kuwait's crown prince, Sheikh Saad Abdullah Al-Sabah, said Wednesday that he would not tolerate mistreatment of Palestinians.

Unless the attacks are stopped, some say the violence will only put the Kuwaitis in the same league as the Iraqi forces who ravaged the emirate.

"Kuwait for seven months has been supported by the world community," said a diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "You don't want, when this is over, to be painted no better than the brutal one (Saddam Hussein)."

At least 4,000 Palestinian and other suspected collaborators have been jailed since March 27, when allied forces drove the Iraqi invaders out of Kuwait, according to resistance officials manning three police stations.

A 22-year-old Palestinian medical student at Mubarak Al-Kabeer Hospital said five young Palestinian men with fatal gunshot wounds to the head or chest have been brought to the hospital since the Iraqis fled.

Since then, he said he's treated between 35 and 40 Palestinians beaten up by the Kuwaiti resistance and soldiers, and he's heard of about 20 more cases.

Many have fractures, lacerations, contusions. One of the worst cases was a young man whose face was made unrecognizable by coagulated blood after an eight-hour beating, said the medical student, speaking on condition of anonymity. He said another man with four long slashes on his face, apparently from a knife, required 56 stitches.

He added that he too had been taken to a police station by resistance fighters who split in his face, then assaulted and interrogated him. He was released after eight hours when an old friend who was part of the resistance vouched for him.

"We admit some Palestinians supported the Iraqis," said the medical student. "But most of us were with the Kuwaitis. We know what it is like to be stateless."

A doctor at Mubarak Al-Kabeer Hospital took an Associated Press reporter to the room of a 23-year-old man who he said was dumped at the hospital's steps with cigarette burns on his back and with four fingernails missing.

The patient was sleeping. Bruises and bandages covered his face and head.

The doctor said Palestinian victims of Kuwaiti interrogations told of being hit over the head with typewriters and chairs.

"They have huge gashes in their heads," he said.

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Gulf

From Page 1

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Drinking

From Page 1

the research on the availability of beer to underage people was conducted at the University of Washington or New York.

"Underage people seem to be able to buy alcohol easily, and what we need to address is the problem of tighter enforcement of minimum alcohol-purchasing-age laws," he said.

"Maybe if some retail establishments lost their licenses to sell alcohol, things would get better in a hurry."

Chuck Hurley, the institute's vice president for communications, said Washington and New York were selected for the beer-buying attempt because both have laws making it illegal for underage people to purchase alcohol "with intent to consume."

"We had the young people in our survey sign statements of intent not to consume" the beer they purchased, he said. "And we took immediate possession of the six-packs purchased, thereby avoiding violations of the law."

Rouleau also said she cannot figure out why all the Head Start programs administered by CRT do not receive the equal amounts of federal funds, and has been unable to get a solid answer from officials at the agency.

"That's a bold face lie," said CRT Director Paul Puzo, of Rouleau's charge that she cannot get a straight answer to her question from agency officials. "I've explained it to her several thousand times."

Besides Manchester, CRT handles Head Start programs in Windsor, East Hartford and Enfield, Rouleau said.

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Official claims agency is inept

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The number of cases for the town's social services department has increased by more than one-third since July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year.

In a report to General Manager Richard Sartor, town Human Services Director Hanna P. Marcus and Social Services Director Ellen E. Jones said that the caseload had jumped from 202 cases last July to 271 cases by the end of January.

Applications for assistance have also shown a dramatic increase over the six-month period. In July, there were 163 applications, but by the end of January the total had risen to 261.

Marcus and Jones pinned the blame for the increase on the poor economic climate in the state which has closed some companies and forced many layoffs at others.

"The large increase in the caseload appears to be attributable, in large part, to the increase in the number of unemployed persons," they wrote.

That is also reflected in the percentage of people receiving assistance who are classified as employable. Last year at this time, only 11 percent of those people receiving aid were classified as employable, while 35 percent are able to work this year.

Many of the new clients are middle-class people who have never been laid off or taken welfare before, they said. "This represents a major shift in caseload characteristics, which for the past several years had seen the largest segment of clients as mentally or physically incapacitated."

But the good news, they said, is that it does not appear that the Social Services department will need any additional funds to make it through the end of the fiscal year.

In January, the department received a supplemental appropriation from the Board of Directors of \$614,300. The appropriation was needed because the department had spent almost its entire \$500,000 budget in less than six months.

As of Feb. 22, about \$649,000 of the \$1.1 million appropriated for general assistance had been spent. Marcus and Jones said the total was "roughly on target," based on the average weekly expenditure.

"The need for additional welfare dollars will depend, then, on whether the caseload continues to increase at such a rapid pace or whether it will increase more slowly or stabilize," they said.

MANCHESTER — While there is much fat in the higher echelons of the town's government, town leaders wrongly are proposing layoffs for the little guys that do the hands-on work, the president of a local labor union has told members of the Board of Directors.

Union President John Little, of Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, made the strong speech at a meeting of the directors on Tuesday.

Little, who heads one of the largest unions of town employees, asked the directors to show compassion and not eliminate any jobs without first identifying and eliminating waste in other areas.

"If you people were genuinely interested in cost savings at this particular time, you would be wading hip deep into the suggestions made by the auditor," he said.

Continuing on, he said, "You are listening to the people who do the jobs that help run this town, our town, not the fat cats who suggest, and put into effect, the easy way out of this financial crisis — layoffs. Let's not deal with the source of the problem, let's ruin the little man's life, security, family stability, and future."

Because his comments were made during a session for public comment, there was no forum response from the directors nor the administration. General Manager Richard J. Sartor could not be reached for comment on Wednesday.

In the speech, Little used the report of Town Auditor Michael J. Thibodeau to identify wasteful procedures for spending and inadequate methods of financial record-keeping.

Some of those he mentioned include a "lack of policies for safeguarding records, cash and check-control of duplication of job tasks, poor bookkeeping (and) supervisors not doing their job."

Also, Little's message was ridiculed by some town employees of irregularities. "Town employees in a non-call status are using town vehicles after work hours, four-wheel drive vehicles," he said. "These people are stealing time, going home early, to the cleaners, grocery shopping, dropping off and picking up their children at school."

He added, "You're paying a supervisor big money to supervise two men. The cemetery has a supervisor and foreman for six employees."

MANCHESTER — If it were up to its director Jim Harris, the Manchester Head Start program no longer would be administered by the Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford.

Resides slowing up the process in which the town receives the federal grants necessary to keep the program afloat, Rouleau said CRT takes 15 to 20 percent of each grant to cover processing and bookkeeping costs.

"If we could have that 15 to 20 percent in our budget, there would be less of a deficit for us," she said, adding that currently there are at least 60 names on a waiting list to get into the program, which offers a preschool education program for disadvantaged youths.

Rouleau said, she still finds herself doing the same kind of administrative work that CRT is paid to do.

Rouleau also said she cannot figure out why all the Head Start programs administered by CRT do not receive the equal amounts of federal funds, and has been unable to get a solid answer from officials at the agency.

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We've been listening very carefully to our customers, to the questions you have raised, and we know you want to know more about how things are progressing. Through this ad, we intend to make it easy for you to learn about what's going on at your bank.

WE HAVE REACHED OUR INITIAL OBJECTIVES

It's been nearly two months since the FDIC assumed control of Bank of New England, Connecticut Bank and Trust and Maine National Bank. During that time, both the government and your bank have achieved their most important objectives: customers lost no money, deposits are insured up to legal limits, the bank is stable, and it is operating

effectively while the FDIC looks for a new buyer.

HOW WE OPERATE

On day one, the FDIC created three banks: one for Bank of New England, a second for Connecticut Bank and Trust, and a third for Maine National Bank. These new banks assumed the deposits, and most of the liabilities and assets of the failed banks. Each new bank is a full service national bank which is operating normally until it is acquired by another institution.

WE'RE STABLE—HERE'S WHY

The FDIC provided \$750 million in assistance to the three new banks. It also pledged that it would continue to insure deposits. At the same time, the banks' senior management and all 12,000 employees were asked to remain. With government support, deposit insurance and management in place, we continue to function as a secure provider of financial services.

OUR FOCUS IS NO LONGER ON US—IT'S ON YOU

Our goal during this transition period is simple: to protect the value of the bank so that when it is sold, our customers, the communities in which we operate, the FDIC and ultimately the taxpayers, are best served. From the bank's perspective, that means all of us, from the CEO to the tellers, have one job: to get back to banking, offer competitive products and to meet our customers' needs.

FOR OUR CUSTOMERS, IT'S BUSINESS-AS-USUAL

We have the same hours, branches, employees and innovative products. Customers have access to their money, use of checks, ATMs and credit cards. Their previously approved personal lines-of-credit and home equity loans are still available, and whatever mortgage or other credit applications they have filed are being processed. As always, we are lending money

to businesses to expand and create jobs. And all rates on existing CDs are unchanged.

FOR US, IT'S BUSINESS AS USUAL, AS WELL

Today, activity levels are back to normal. Customers are rolling over CDs, opening checking accounts, depositing money in savings and money market accounts, and applying for mortgages. Municipalities are once again depositing funds. And businesses are actively using their lines of credit and making deposits.

THE SEARCH FOR A NEW OWNER

A number of respected institutions, from here in New England and throughout the country, have already expressed an interest in buying Bank of New England, Connecticut Bank and Trust and Maine National Bank. The FDIC is meeting with these companies, and identifying those which are qualified to submit a formal bid. Those which do qualify receive a bid package and, in

some cases, spend several days at the banks doing an in-depth review. The FDIC has set a March 15 deadline for accepting bids from interested parties. The agency will then analyze formal bids and bank regulators will subsequently make the decision that will

return us to the private sector.

GETTING MORE INFORMATION INTO YOUR HANDS

We hope this information answers the questions that you have. If there is something more you would like to know, or if questions arise as the search for a new owner draws to a close, we encourage you to talk with your local branch manager or account officer.

YOU'VE READ ABOUT US ON THE FRONT PAGE, YOU'VE READ ABOUT US ON THE BUSINESS PAGE. IF YOU WANT TO KNOW MORE ABOUT WHAT'S HAPPENING, READ THIS PAGE.

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



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RECORD

About Town

Recreational swim cancelled

Due to a school function, there will be no recreation swim at the Manchester High School pool on Friday night, March 8.

Fitness programs

The YWCA at 78 North Main St., Manchester, has openings in its adult fitness classes. Body Conditioning — Tues. & Thurs., 9:15-10:15 a.m., \$36, 6 wks. Sat., 9:15-10:15 a.m., \$18, 6 wks. Morning Yoga — Thurs., 9:30-10:45 a.m., \$22, 6 wks. Evening Workout — Mon. & Wed., 6:30-7:30 p.m., \$36, 6 wks. Body Design — Tues. & Thurs., 6:30-7:15 p.m., \$39, 6 wks. Evening Yoga — Wed., 5:30-6:30 p.m., \$21, 6 wks. For more information, call 647-1437.

Panama to be discussed

"From Panama: The Voices You Didn't Hear," a discussion about Panama since the overthrow of Gen. Manuel Noriega, will be held at the Women's Center of Manchester Community College on Wednesday, March 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 647-6056.

25th dinner dance

The Town of Manchester Fire Department, Local No. 1579, is holding a 25th Anniversary Dinner Dance at Botone's Restaurant, Route 44, Bolton, on Friday, April 19, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cost is \$35 per person. Open bar included. Proceeds benefit the Tahnee Turner Fund. For more information, call 647-6091.

Order seedlings

The Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District's 1991 Seedling Program is underway. A variety of trees and shrubs are available from Evergreens, Spruces, and Firs, to Blueberries, Rhododendrons and Myrtle, ground cover. The deadline for ordering is April 5 with pickup days tentatively set for April 26 and 27. For more information, call 875-8723.

Man of the year

Manchester Lodge of Elks has named William Stone of Autumn Street, Manchester, as their Elk of the Year. Stone was honored Feb. 23 with a dinner in recognition of his contributions to Manchester Lodge of Elks.

Barbershop singers

The Hartford Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America has announced a telephone hotline for the Greater Hartford Area. The number is 666-2686. The Hartford Chapter meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Elmwood Community Church, West Hartford. Call the hotline for meeting times and places of other area barbershop singing groups.

Honor Roll

Coverly High School announces students who have achieved "A" and "B" Honors for the second quarter of the 1990-91 school year.

A Honors — Beth Boucher, Nicole Dolat, Catherine Lockwood, Heather Moore, Daniel Schaffer and Cory Walsh.

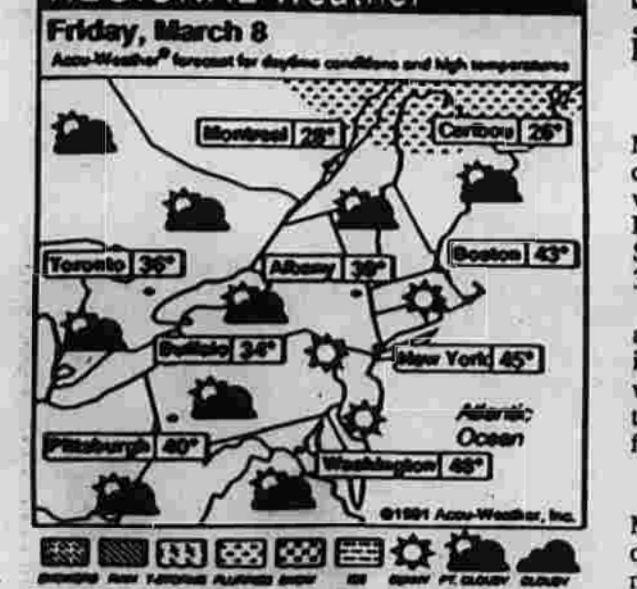
B Honors — Jill Aldort, Sarah Anderson, Heather Beauvolet, Cameron Berube, Rebecca Caldwell, Christine Carlin, Monique Carter, Elissa Chealer, Casey Christiana, Brooke Cooper, Doree Corrigan, Jennifer Lynn Davis, Darlene Defaria, Justin Desjardis, Stacy Dixon, Marizee Dolat, Melanie Doll, Eva Doll, Julie Dougherty, Kenneth Elkins and Kristen Powell. Also, Jenny Felix, Tara Filipekman, Brian Gagnon, Paul Goodwin, Michael Grandpre, Nathan Grapone, Patrick Hackleman, Christopher Hemblitt, Kendra Haman, Jill Henry, Rhonda Hodgkins, Holly Jaska, Jennifer Kirchberg, Erica Lovett, Michelle Martinelli, Allison McKain, Karen Melndrum, Derek Moulton, Jeffrey Myhrland, Timothy Myhrland, Craig Ough and Christine Parker. Also, Darryl Parker, Melissa Paton, Tanya Royce, Robin Russell, Jill Saladino, Matt Sandberg, Kristie Spencer, Robert Sutton, Christine Theroux, Dung Trinh, Justin Urban, Liza Vincent, Matthew Walsh, Tonya Watts, Janet Werfel, Nathan Wither and Jennifer Wolf.

Lottery

Here are Wednesday's lottery results from around New England:
Daily Lottery: 0-6-9. Play 4: 5-6-5-6.
Massachusetts
Daily Lottery: 1-6-3-1. Mass Megabucks: 4-12-23-27-32-36.
Northern New England
Pick 3: 9-4-3. Pick 4: 8-5-2-4. Tri-State Megabucks: 5-6-14-15-28-34.
Rhode Island
Daily Lottery: 2-2-8-6. Grandlot: 4-1-3. 2-3-9-6. 7-7-4-5-9. 1-2-7-8-7-5.

Weather

REGIONAL Weather



Weather summary for Wed., March 6, 1991: Temperature: high of 59, low of 25, mean of 42. The normal is 33.

Trigger, Suzy need homes

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Manchester Herald

Because he has markings on him that resemble a saddle, the pet of the week at the Manchester Dog Pound has been named Trigger, after Roy Rogers' horse.

Trigger is a very friendly and affectionate dog. Dog Warden Thomas Pascantelli said, "Trigger is a shepherd cross. He's about 2 years old and was found on Barry Road on Feb. 26. He's white with black spots and some tan."

Last week's featured pet, Dudley, is still waiting to be adopted. He's also a nice dog, very friendly, with a shiny black coat. He's about 3 years old.

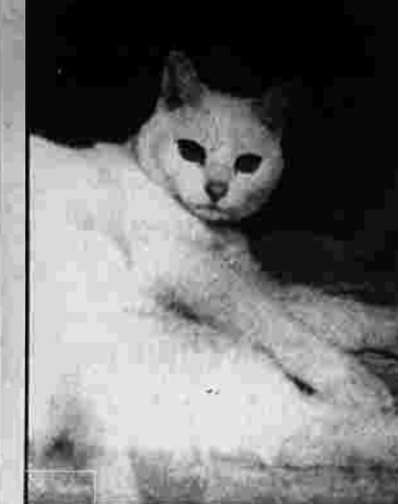
The only other dog at the pound, as of Tuesday, was the cute little male mixed breed. Pascantelli said he was scheduled to be adopted Wednesday. He said a Manchester family was anxiously waiting to pick him up as soon as they could.

The Manchester dog pound is located off Olcott Street near the town's landfill. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from noon to 1 p.m. Someone also is at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer, call the police department at 646-5555. There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and



Trigger



Suzy

the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed, it has to have its rabies shot. Protectors of Animals Inc. and Aid to Helpless Animals Inc. are organizations of volunteers who take in stray or abandoned animals and hope to find good homes for them. This week's featured cat is in the care of Protectors of Animals.

The cat is an all-white female named Suzy. She's about 2 years old, has been spayed and declawed, so she is definitely an indoor cat. Her owners had to let her go because a child in the family is asthmatic.

For information on any cat or dog for adoption or 232-8317 or 242-2156 for Aid to Helpless Animals. All of these numbers are toll-free from the Manchester area.

Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid announcements about deaths and funerals appear under the Death Notices heading.

Manchester

Stanley W. Banaeig
279 Burnham St.
Patricia Ann Fales

Death Notices

Patricia Ann Fales

Patricia Ann Fales, 66, of Manchester, died Wednesday, March 6, 1991 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in West Boylston, Mass. on June 2, 1924 and had been a resident of Manchester for over 50 years. Before retirement in 1985 she had been employed in the Sales Processing Department of Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford for over 20 years. She was a member of the North United Methodist Church, the Manchester Grange, the Manchester Senior Citizens, the AARP. She was also a member of the Hartford Stage and the Producing Guild. Patricia is survived by three daughters and two sons-in-law, Nancy and John Marzullo of Manchester, where she made her home, Debra and Dennis Branch of Vista, California, and Sharon D. Fales of Somers; two sons and a daughter-in-law, John E. and Betty Fales of Jacksonville, Florida, and Michael D. Fales of Manchester; two brothers, William M. Merritt of West Boylston, Mass., and Richard E. Merritt of South Windsor; and a sister, Luann Scavilla of Plainville; also Emerson S. Fales of Orange Park, Florida; five grand children and six great grand children; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center Street, Manchester. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in the East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Memorials may be made to the Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manchester, 545 North Main St., Manchester 06040, or the American Cancer Society, the Manchester Senior Citizens or the North United Methodist Church.

Stanley W. Banaeig

Stanley W. Banaeig, 60, of 279 Burnham Street, Manchester, husband of Frances (Molloy) Banaeig, departed this life Wednesday, March 6, 1991 at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born on March 25, 1930 in Peckville, Pa. and lived most of his life in Manchester. He was an Airman 2nd Class with the US Air Force during the Korean Conflict. Mr. Banaeig was a design analyst with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of East Hartford and retired in 1987. After retiring he was a con-

College Notes

Robin Beth Nemer of 428 Tolland Tpke., Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. for the fall semester. She is a sophomore at the university.

Kendra Depost, daughter of Gilbert and Lucine Dupont of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Regis College, Weston, Mass., for the fall semester. She is a sophomore at the university.

Man of the year

Manchester Lodge of Elks has named William Stone of Autumn Street, Manchester, as their Elk of the Year. Stone was honored Feb. 23 with a dinner in recognition of his contributions to Manchester Lodge of Elks.

Obituaries

Edward Fairchild

ATHOL, Mass. (AP) — Edward T. Fairchild, editor and publisher of the Athol Daily News for 39 years, died Saturday at age 92. He and a partner bought the paper in 1941, and Fairchild later bought out his partner. He is survived by his wife, Elaine; a daughter; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Tom P. McAdams Jr.

BRISTOW, Okla. (AP) — Tom P. McAdams Jr., former president of the Oklahoma Independent Petroleum Association, died Wednesday at age 71. The cause of death was not given. The independent oilman and his father established McAdams Pipe & Supply Co.

Today In History

Today is Thursday, March 7, the 66th day of 1991. There are 299 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight in History:
On March 7, 1926, the first successful trans-Atlantic radio-telephone conversation took place, between New York and London.

On this date:
In 1849, horticulturist Luther Burbank was born in Lancaster, Mass.

In 1850, in a three-hour speech before the U.S. Senate, Daniel Webster endorsed the Compromise of 1850 as a means of preserving the Union.

In 1875, composer Maurice Ravel was born in Ciboure, France.

In 1876, Alexander Graham Bell received a patent for his telephone.

In 1911, the United States sent 20,000 troops to the Mexican border as a precaution in the wake of the Mexican Revolution.

In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his troops to march into the Rhineland, thereby breaking the Treaty of Versailles and the Locarno Pact.

In 1945, during World War II, U.S. forces crossed the Rhine River south of Cologne, Germany.

In 1965, a march by civil rights demonstrators was broken up in Selma, Ala., by state troopers and a sheriff's posse.

In 1975, the U.S. Senate voted to revise its filibuster rule, allowing 60 senators to limit debate in most cases, instead of the previously required two-thirds of senators present.

Ten years ago: Anti-government guerrillas in Colombia executed kidnapped American Bible translator Chester Allen Bitterman, whom they accused of being a CIA agent.

Five years ago: Former Senator Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., died in Palm Beach, Fla., at age 81. South Africa lifted a state of emergency imposed the previous July. Hundreds of TWA flight attendants walked off the job after contract negotiations broke down.

One year ago: Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan announced the government would propose a more informative food-labeling system that would require the disclosure of the fat, fiber and cholesterol content of nearly all packaged foods.

Current Quotes

"I hope this will cause doctors who take care of severely ill patients to think seriously about what they do and how they handle these situations." — Dr. Timothy E. Quill, an internist at the University of Rochester, in the New England Journal of Medicine on helping terminal patients commit suicide.

"I cannot run the government in keeping with the (Congress party's) behavior. Being betrayed is not bad, but to betray is bad." — Indian Prime Minister Chandra Shekhar in resigning.

Thoughts

Jesus said, "Those who are ashamed of me and of my words in this adulterous and sinful generation, of them the Son of Man will be ashamed when He comes in glory."

The simple truth of these words is that when the King comes into his kingdom, he will be loyal to those who have been loyal to him.

Diogenes Laertius, who understood the truth of these words as well as anyone, wrote, "Costly Grace is the gospel which must be sought again and again. It is costly because it costs the life of the man who has brought it at a price and what cost God cannot be cheap for us."

Paul S. Johnston, Pastor, Emanuel Lutheran Church

Manchester Herald

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Suggested rates: \$40 for one year, \$70 for one month, \$23.10 for three months, \$48.20 for six months and \$82.40 for one year. Newsstand price: 35 cents a copy.

DISCOVER

'Heroes' in need of help

FILMS IN FOCUS

"MY HEROES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN COWBOYS" (PG) — Family movies are so rare these days that it's a shame "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys" isn't better than it is. Despite solid performances by Scott Glenn and a wily Ben Johnson as a bull-rider and his cantankerous father, this film about father-son relationships is saddled with a predictable script and the usual assortment of movie tricks — including slow-motion action sequences and a country-western sound track that lets you feel and when to feel it. The paint-by-numbers plot involves an evil sister (a squint-eyed Tess Harper), a named high-school sweetheart (Kate Capshaw) and the inevitable moment when our hero (Glenn) must save his father by getting back on that old bull. This is one corn-pone sandwich that is too thick to swallow. (Fair)

"SHIPWRECKED" (PG-13) — Determined to save his family from losing his farm, 14-year-old Hakon Hakonson (Stan Smestad) agrees to become a sailor to earn the money needed to repay his parents' debt. Embarking on an extraordinary sea voyage, Hakon discovers danger when his ship is hijacked by a mysterious stranger named Merrick (Gabriel Byrne). Setting a course for the South Seas, the vessel endures a fierce hurricane, ravaging the vessel and sending young Hakon and a show-woman girl named Mary (Lissa Hall) overboard into the deep waters. "The youngsters miraculously pull through. Finding themselves marooned on a tropical island paradise, they must now face the unknown perils of the jungle and the menacing return of another survivor ... Merrick, in search of his treasure. (Not yet reviewed)

"THE DOORS" (R) — An intent to give the audience the sensory nostalgia of what '60s excesses were like. Directed by Oliver Stone ("Born on the Fourth of July") with Val Kilmer, Meg Ryan, Kevin Dillon and Kyle MacLachlan, Frank Whaley. (Not yet reviewed)

"KING RALPH" (PG-13) — A John Goodman plays Ralph, a cheerless Las Vegas slob who becomes King of England; written and directed by David S. Ward, who wrote "The Sting" and "Major League." (Good)

"LA. STORM" (PG-13) — A lighter-than-air comedy about a stivey Martin as a goofy TV weatherman. Some of the jokes have a satirical ping, but he tries to pad out the weak story with romance (the other half being a chiseled British visitor played by Martin's wife, Victoria Tennant) and asks us to take the most, yeaming speeches seriously. Almost insensitively glossed by a shiny, pop-out style, the film aches for some of the good appeal of "E.T." and "Field of Dreams," but the people are so shallow they will have even the texture of cotton candy. It starts with a sharp, funny nod to "La Dolce Vita," yet well before the end, we realize the story has no motor, and even inspired touches (like a talking traffic sign) become a love affair.

Starting Elizabeth Perkins and Kevin Bacon, the movie opens with a scene in Baltimore. Former newspaper reporters Dan Hanson (Bacon) and Lorie Byer (Perkins) are on a television program, expressing different viewpoints of a highway merger. The argument heats up and Lorie throws a coffee cup at Dan and leaves.

From that scene on, the movie becomes a flashback of how the two ended up on the show together. The story is they were both vying for the chance to write the same newspaper column and both were promised the job. The only fair way to decide who would be the writer was to have each write on the same subject and decide which column was best. Both columns end up in the newspaper side by side.

"THE NEVERENDING STORY, II" (G) — "Man From Snowy River" Miller directed this sequel to the 1984 fantasy hit with an airy touch, and though the boy's adventure is just a collection of vistas and effects, held together by the rather abstract theme of saving the world of literary imagination, kids have a fine time with it, and the creature is charming. It plays well with the new Bugs Bunny cartoon, "Box Office Bunny," a blithe treatment of all the downer clichés about going to movies (like getting gum stuck on your shoes). (Good)

'Noises Off' a comedy worth seeing

By LINDA M. TROMBLEY
Manchester Herald

What do you get when you mix an overrated director, a fumbling cast of six, including one alcoholic, two stage hands who must babble as well as be understudies, and two quarrelling lovers who are also two of the lead characters?

In this case it's "Noises Off," the newest production from the Little Theatre of Manchester. A farcical British comedy by Michael Frayn, it is based on the original Broadway production of an unorganized theater company trying to produce a play.

The play opens with cast members rehearsing the night before opening night of a new play called "Nothing On." It is a director's nightmare. Cast members cannot remember their lines or what to do. The timing in this act is good. While it may not be the funniest act it does have some of the funniest lines and plays on words. There is a

point when the director yells for the rehearsal to stop and listen to him. In doing so, he says, "And God said halt and they halted, and He saw that it was terrible." This is just one

hard at this point that she cried.) Despite the lack of conversation, the actors were able to convey most of the jokes using their bodies.

In Act III the audience is once again facing the original set and is allowed to view a whole theatre production falling apart. Although the other two acts were well done and funny in their own right — with great timing and some truly funny

performs — Act III receives the most applause. It also seems to have required the most work to get the timing just right. This act is a complete comedy of errors. Thanks to the timing and natural flair for farce that all of the actors in "Noises Off" seem to possess, they pull off all of the jokes without a hitch. There is also a fall down a flight of stairs done by David G. Moske that is so effective it took the audience a couple of seconds to figure out if it was done on purpose or purely by accident.

While the whole cast is good, David G. Moske is the cast member



NEW CONDUCTOR — Tibor Pusztai, the new conductor of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, works on a musical composition he is writing. The Glastonbury resident was one

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

Roast turkey dinner

First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast turkey supper on Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in its fellowship hall on Main Street. The public is welcome. Donations is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children ages 6 to 12. Children under age 6 are free.

Parade for troops

The Manchester St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee invites the families of our Desert Day troops to join us in honoring them in the upcoming St. Patrick's Day Parade, Saturday, at 11 a.m. in Hartford. For more information, call 649-3879, 649-6381, 649-6523, or 649-5686.

Poetry meeting

The Wit and Wisdom Writer's Club will hold its regular monthly poetry meeting on Saturday at 2 p.m. and its prose meeting on Saturday, March 23, at 2 p.m. at Wilson Memorial Library, North Main Street, Manchester. Original poems and prose read and discussed. The public is invited to bring and read original works.

'He Said, She Said' is a movie for couples

By LINDA M. TROMBLEY
Manchester Herald

"He Said, She Said" is a unique romantic comedy showing the different perspectives of two people in love.

Starting Elizabeth Perkins and Kevin Bacon, the movie opens with a scene in Baltimore. Former newspaper reporters Dan Hanson (Bacon) and Lorie Byer (Perkins) are on a television program, expressing different viewpoints of a highway merger. The argument heats up and Lorie throws a coffee cup at Dan and leaves.

From that scene on, the movie becomes a flashback of how the two ended up on the show together. The story is they were both vying for the chance to write the same newspaper column and both were promised the job. The only fair way to decide who would be the writer was to have each write on the same subject and decide which column was best. Both columns end up in the newspaper side by side.

Elizabeth Perkins, on the other hand, needs to prove nothing. Her roles in other hit movies, such as "Big," established her as an excellent actress. She brings just the right combination of strength and boney

People to see ■ places to go ■ things to do

Press-shy musician shines

By GEORGE VARGA
Copley News Service

Next to Prince and Michael Jackson, Steve Wonder may be pop music's most press-shy superstar.

With few exceptions, Wonder has shunned the press, less because of an aversion to interviews than because he is too busy creating music and lending his voice to various social causes near and dear to him.

Moreover, Wonder's enduring popularity since first topping the national charts at age 13 with 1962's "Fingertips Pt. 2" has allowed him to earn hit albums and draw large concert crowds without submitting to the rigors of promotional gladdening usually required to ensure commercial success.

"I'll never call you," said one veteran Los Angeles reporter who recalled the time Wonder stood up 60 writers at a national press conference to extol the arts program beyond its soon-to-expire three-year funding.

And so special that Wonder consented to an interview — albeit after several false starts — from a limousine in Washington D.C., where he was attending events commemorating the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

Though suffering from fatigue and a cold, the blind musical virtuoso spoke warmly about his support for "Young At Art" and the national importance of music and fine arts education. He also discussed the current state of American education in general, his great desire that peace will prevail in the Middle East, a friend (Odetta, San Diego musician) Clarence Bell, who I've known for some years and who is physically impaired, I met him some years ago, in 1972, when I was at Disneyland. We've had a friendship since that time, and he appeared on my album, "Improvations," playing keyboards. I got involved through him and also through (San Diego stage-writer and "Young At Art" music teacher) Dale Barker, a friend of Clarence, who I met as well.

I found it an interesting case. I feel that so many of the extra activities that are for children and that are necessary for their additional growth are underfunded. So, when I was asked to do the benefit it was my pleasure to say "Yes."

Q: Besides the intimacy that comes from performing music to a solo capacity, does playing by yourself allow you more flexibility in terms of being spontaneous and improvising?

A: Yeah. It does allow for a combination of greater flexibility to play solo, but you get that consistency from people you've worked with for a while.

Q: I was fortunate enough to hear you perform a few of the songs from your new album last year when you dropped by Chick Corea's house in Los Angeles, and they sounded wonderful. But that album was supposed to come out last year and it didn't. Is it due soon?

A: As soon as I get to it, pretty close. I've still got to do vocals and stuff. We've been moving around doing some good stuff, changing some things. Just like the world, (music computer) software is changing so fast. And as the world moves, even more rapidly with each day, we made some changes, added things. Hopefully, it will be out by March.

of 16 applicants and four people who auditioned for the job. He also serves as associate conductor of the Hartford orchestra and music director of the Hartford Ballet.

Widow association meets

The regular monthly meeting of Widows and Widowers Associated, Chapter No. 111 will be held Sunday at the Emanuel Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. All widowed persons are invited to attend and join. For more information call 643-7976 or 649-0554.

Sports card show

An All-Star Sports Card Show will be held Sunday at the Knights of Columbus hall, 111 Main Street, Manchester. Forty-three tables will showcase basketball, football, baseball, hockey and boxing cards. Show hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and free to children 10 and under and to anyone wearing a St. Louis Blues hat.

Spring fashion show

The First Congregational Republican Women's Club is sponsoring a spring fashion show entitled "The American Way." It will be held on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the second level of the Great American Cafe in Summer Street. Square in Glastonbury. Tickets are \$10 each and can be purchased from the local Republican Women's Club or at the door. For more information, call 633-5923 or 646-2668.

Movie Review

A perfect example of the problems in their relationship occurs when Lorie tells Dan that she loves him and his response is, "I feel very warmly toward you." Another: When Lorie asks Dan if he ever thinks about marriage, his response is "I think about it. I just don't know what to do, the average person, this may sound like your every day

to Lorie, creating one of the most believable female characters in some time.

A lot of the authenticity in this movie can be credited to the actors, but a good amount should go to the well written script and creative directing of both the "He Said" and "She Said" segments. Brian Holdhoff wrote a script that sounds believable and a situation that is different when seen through different eyes.

Bacon and Perkins are very believable in their roles, delivering an authenticity in their staged relationship that often is hard to come by in movies starring famous people. Bacon has finally picked a movie that proves he can act. "He Said, She Said" helps him overcome the Brai Pack image he and other young actors have gotten.

Elizabeth Perkins, on the other hand, needs to prove nothing. Her roles in other hit movies, such as "Big," established her as an excellent actress. She brings just the right combination of strength and boney

Q: I was fortunate enough to hear you perform a few of the songs from your new album last year when you dropped by Chick

In Brief . . .

Steve Joyner hits grand slam
BOCA RATON, Fla. — Steve Joyner, a 1990 Manchester High graduate, hit a grand slam home run for Florida Atlantic University Tuesday night during a 14-2 rout of La Salle (Pa.). Joyner, a freshman starter at either left field or third base, had two hits and five runs batted in against La Salle. Florida Atlantic is a Division II baseball program.

Bolton holding sign-ups
BOLTON — The Bolton Youth Baseball Association is holding registration for boys and girls (ages 6-17) for the baseball or softball program on Saturday March 9 at Bolton High School from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at the elementary school from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Other sign-up sessions are Sunday, March 10 at the high school from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and on Thursday, March 14 at the elementary school from 6 to 8 p.m. For further information, contact Rick DeNicola at 646-0803.

Little League holding meeting
MANCHESTER — Manchester Little League is holding a meeting for parents of players on Sunday (March 10) at 2 p.m. upstairs at the American Legion Hall to outline the upcoming 1991 season. All parents are requested to attend. For further information, contact Ed Dettore at 643-4482.

Velarde gets lower figure
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — New York Yankees infielder Randy Velarde agreed to a lower figure Wednesday rather than agree to the contract the team was offering. Velarde was offered \$155,000 in base salary plus \$20,000 in incentives. Both the team and Velarde agreed to some of the incentives were reachable. Velarde demanded \$175,000 in base pay. The Yankees took away the incentives and renewed him at \$145,000, which still represented an \$8,500 raise following a season in which he batted .210 in 95 games. Velarde, a utility player last season who is competing for the third base job, characterized the Yankees' proposal as "ridiculous" and "a slap in the face."

Red Sox sign Carlos Quintana
WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — First baseman Carlos Quintana, who hit .287 after being moved from the outfield to first base last year, agreed to a one-year contract Wednesday, completing the signing of all players on the Boston Red Sox 40-man roster. Terms were not announced, but it was reported that Quintana got a raise from \$130,000 to about \$285,000.

Mueller Ivy player of the year
PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Kit Mueller of Princeton was named the Ivy League player of the year for the second straight season for leading the Tigers to the league's first undefeated regular season since 1976. Mueller, a senior center, was the league's fifth-leading scorer (15.6 points). He also led the Ivy in field goal percentage (.625) and was fourth in assists (5.1) in helping No. 19 Princeton (23-2) get its third straight league title and third straight NCAA tournament berth.

Mueller, a Downers Grove, Ill., native who is Princeton's second all-time leading scorer behind Bill Bradley, was the only unanimous selection Wednesday on the all Ivy League first team. He's made his first team the past three seasons. Junior guard Sean Jackson also was selected first team along with Dartmouth senior guard James Blackwell. Harvard junior forward Ron Mitchell and Columbia sophomore guard Buck Jenkins.

Will McLean of Penn, who seven times this past season has been the Ivy League's rookie of the week, was named the league's rookie of the year. Pearson named head coach DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Drew Pearson was named to succeed Ernie Stauter as head coach of the Dallas Texans of the Arena Football League. Stauter resigned from the post to become an assistant coach with the NFL's Denver Broncos.

McEnroe an upset victim
INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — John McEnroe's return to the top 10 was delayed when he was upset in straight sets in the second round of the Championships Cup. McEnroe was defeated by Jim Grab 7-6 (9-7), 7-5, joining five other seeded players who were ousted. Also falling were fifth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic, No. 6 Thomas Muster, No. 8 Andres Gomez, No. 13 Alexander Volkov and No. 14 Marc Rosset.

Lokar may join pro club
TRIESTE, Italy (AP) — Four months ago, Marco Lokar thought he'd be going into postseason with his Scion Hall teammates. Now, he may be looking for new teammates in his native Italy. Lokar left Scion Hall last month after he was booted mercifully in a game at Madison Square Garden against St. John's in not wearing an American flag on his uniform in support of Allied troops in the Gulf. Lokar said this week he may sign with Stefanel Trieste of the Italian pro basketball league. He would make his decision by week's end, he said.

Stefanel, based in Lokar's hometown, is now eighth in the Italian league standings and can earn a berth in the playoffs for the national title. Stefanel is scheduled to play Libertas Leghorn on Sunday in the 26th game of the 30-game regular season. Scion Hall, meanwhile, is ranked 21st in the nation with a 19-18 record and begins play in the Big East Conference tournament Friday. The Pirates almost certainly will be invited to the NCAA tournament.

RIPS METS — Los Angeles Dodgers left-handed pitcher Bob Ojeda tests his arm during battle practice at Dodgertown on Wednesday. In an uncharacteristic outburst, Ojeda strongly criticized the New York Mets Wednesday, saying he felt ripped off over the way they used him last year. Ojeda, who has started 222 of 280 games he's pitched in, started only 12 times for the Mets last season and was called on as a reliever 26 times. He said he hated it, and felt "ripped off."



WHOSE BALL — East Catholic's Wayne Williams (55) battles Bullard-Havens' Andre Johnson (20) for the basketball in their Class L clash Wednesday night at the Eagles' gym. East fell out of the tournament, bowing 70-65.

first, missed the second, but got his own rebound. Monahan was fouled by Andre Johnson with 30 seconds to play and had a 1-and-1 opportunity with East trailing, 66-65. Monahan missed from the front end. Pettway sank two foul shots at the other end to make the score 68-65 and then Monahan threw up an off-balance 3-pointer. Jermaine Bracey (21 points) hit two more free throws with six seconds left to tie the game.

The Tigers committed 23 turnovers, seven in the fourth. "The kids did a great job to come back," Finnegan said. "But, it didn't seem to come to us." Bullard-Havens' 1-3-1 zone defense confused East from the start. The Eagles were a dreadful 3-for-16 shooting in the first quarter paving the way for a 16-7 Tiger lead.

"We knew they were going to the 1-3-1," Finnegan explained. "We should've penetrated better from the wings." East took its one and only lead of the night, 21-20, following a Monahan 3-pointer with 4:44 left in the second. East trailed, 33-30, at intermission. Bullard-Havens shot 13-for-25 in the first half and out-rebounded the Eagles, 21-14. "We work hard on the boards," Dickey said. "We wanted to dictate the tempo early. We knew they had a great point guard and great shooter."

UConn

Calhoun said he believes Georgetown will get an NCAA tournament berth no matter what happens Friday, but he also believes Hoye coach John Thompson is selling his players different. "I think John will tell them they have to win the game to go to the NCAA tournament. I would," he said. The Huskies won the Big East tournament last year when Smith scored 54 points in three victories and was named tournament most valuable player. But Smith didn't have as spectacular a junior season as many expected and was a second-team Big East selection. Calhoun hopes that might motivate Smith during the tournament.

Lokar may join pro club

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Eleven not the Sabres lucky number

By JOHN F. BONATTI The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Eleven is not the Buffalo Sabres' favorite number right now. It's the number of wins, losses and ties the Buffalo Sabres have at Memorial Auditorium this season. It will also be the number of games Buffalo will have gone without a win at home if they fail to beat the Chicago Blackhawks on Friday night.

NHL Roundup

regulation time Wednesday night gave the Sabres their league-high 17th tie of the season. In Wednesday's other NHL action, Montreal beat Chicago 5-3 and Minnesota downed Edmonton 5-1. The 3-3 draw with the Devils was typical when many of the Sabres' ties this season. They played well enough to win for most of the game, but made key mistakes when the game was on the line.

And then the Devils took one of those points away, thanks mainly to a lapse in concentration by the five veterans on the ice. New Jersey had pulled goalie Chris Terreri for an extra skater, but Buffalo's Christian Ruutu was bearing down on the open net, accompanied by his teammates. Ruutu crossed the Devils' blue line and held onto the puck, leading a 4-on-1 break. But when he finally shot, the puck was deflected from the floor on a stretcher and New Jersey raced back the other way — tripping the four Buffalo players.

On Saturday, Ziser said there wasn't enough evidence to file charges in the matter and the woman also decided not to press charges. UA basketball coach Nolan Richardson said Tuesday that Darrell Hawkins, reinstated for the 1990-91 season, would be suspended for the first three games of the 1991-92 season for having a female in his room at an athletic dormitory during a time when such visits are prohibited.

The suspension grew out of the investigation of a 33-year-old Springfield woman's claim that she was sexually assaulted in the men's dorm. James "Bud" Walton Hall, during the early morning hours of Feb. 27, 28 and 29. The woman was hospitalized for X-rays. He remained at the hospital overnight.

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Tark getting state support

By MARK EVANS The Associated Press

CARSON CITY, Nev. — The Nevada Assembly has voted 40-1 for a bill to end what critics term NCAA bullying of the top-ranked UNLV basketball team and coach Jerry Tarkanian. Only Judiciary Chairman Bob Sader, D-Reno, opposed the measure during a lively floor session Wednesday highlighted by speeches proclaiming Nevada's Old West heritage of standing up to its enemies.

Introduced by Assembly Minority Leader Jim McLaughery, R-Las Vegas, AB204 requires the NCAA to follow due process standards in investigating Nevada schools. It mirrors a Senate bill which received unanimous support from the upper house on Monday. Both measures have been backed by supporters of Tarkanian, who has been involved in a long-running dispute with the NCAA.

Both measures have been backed by supporters of Tarkanian, who has been involved in a long-running dispute with the NCAA. "It's time to put the brakes on the NCAA's kangaroo court," he added. NCAA officials have recently warned states passing restrictive laws such as AB204 that their schools could be bounced from the college sports governing body.

In Brief . . .

Jennifer Capriati a winner

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Jennifer Capriati, seeded fourth, beat Karin Kschwendt 6-7, 6-1, 6-1 in the Virginia Slims of Florida, one year after her professional debut. The only seed to lose was No. 6 Barbara Paulus, who fell to Lisa Bonder-Kreis 6-4, 6-3.

Report in prosecutor's hands

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — An investigative report into an alleged sexual assault in the men's athletic dorm at the University of Arkansas has been turned over to prosecutor Andrew Ziser, UA chancellor Dan Ferriter said. The report was compiled by campus police who worked with Ziser's office to investigate the complaint.

On Saturday, Ziser said there wasn't enough evidence to file charges in the matter and the woman also decided not to press charges. UA basketball coach Nolan Richardson said Tuesday that Darrell Hawkins, reinstated for the 1990-91 season, would be suspended for the first three games of the 1991-92 season for having a female in his room at an athletic dormitory during a time when such visits are prohibited.

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In Brief . . .

Pistons are now leading life of losers

Are the New York Knicks playing well? Or are the Detroit Pistons playing well? Trent Tucker's 3-pointer at the buzzer Wednesday night gave New York a 102-99 victory over Detroit, the sixth victory in seven games for the Knicks and the sixth loss in seven games for the Pistons.

NBA Roundup

It seems like we've lost about seven games by a total of nine points," said Detroit's Mark Aguirre, who scored 20 points. "We've got to look at it. You can't get down and we won't." The victory was the Knicks' fourth straight on the road and fifth in six games. New York has a losing record at home but is 15-14 on the road.

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In Brief . . .

Coaches want the status quo

WASHINGTON — Penn and educators, but not coaches, want college presidents given a tighter grip on intercollegiate athletics. "That's according to a poll for a commission that will make recommendations this month to reform campus sports."

NBA Roundup

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