

ATION/WORLD

Fierce fights divide Iraq

By ED BLANCHE
The Associated Press

The violence flared when the bodies of hundreds of soldiers, killed in Iraq's six-week war for Kuwait, were returned to their families for burial. The state-run media had proclaimed that Iraq had won the war.

In Beirut, Lebanon today, representatives of 23 opposition groups — including Communists, Arab nationalists, Shiite Muslim fundamentalists and liberals — met to coordinate the campaign to topple Saddam.

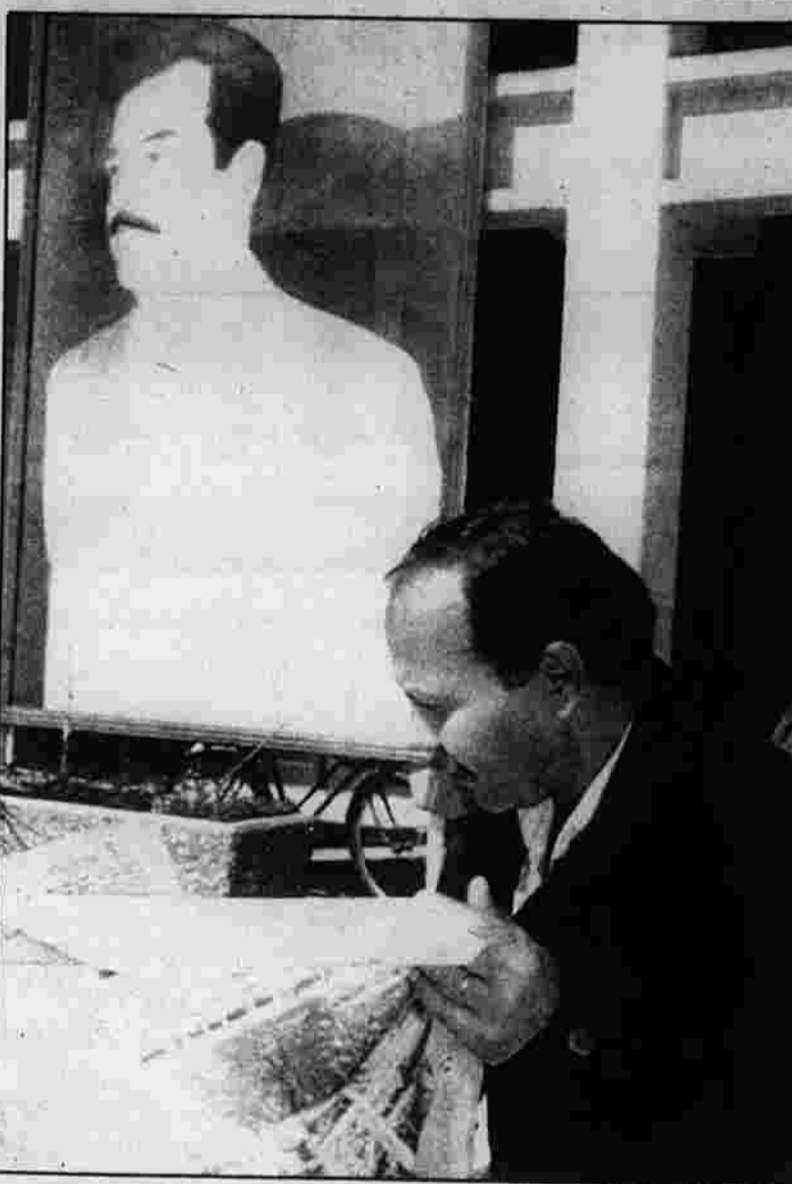
Opposition sources contend thousands of people have been killed since the insurrection began March 1.

There was no independent confirmation of reports on casualties, the extent of territory held by rebels or troop defections in the widening insurrection, the most serious threat to Saddam's 12-year-old rule.

Near Baghdad, Iraq's capital, some 8,000 pro-Saddam troops and ruling Baath Party militiamen have sealed large sections of suburban Saddam City held by rebels, opposition sources reported.

Rebel forces have blockaded themselves in the holy shrines of Karbala, revered by Shiites as the burial place of Hussein, grandson of the Prophet Mohammed, and one of the sect's principal saints, said Shiite sources. The city is 60 miles south of Baghdad.

Shiite and Kurdish sources also reported widespread defections by Saddam's forces.



CONTROLLED NEWS — A man reads a government-run newspaper near a poster of Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein in Baghdad recently. There were no reports of anti-Saddam rebellion within the country. Official media is ignoring uprisings that started in many parts of Iraq more than a week ago.

Road remains a death trap

By JOHN POMFRET
The Associated Press

NORTH OF SUBIYAH, Kuwait — On a bomb-splattered highway, dogs tug at the carcasses of Iraqi soldiers. Saddam Hussein's regulars pick through the ruins of his army, looking for dog tags to give to families back home.

A little further north, three unarmored Iraqi regulars parked their flatbed truck and scrounged among their dead countrymen.

Near them sat about 20 trucks, cars, vans and jeeps, all pulverized by an allied air strike. Half a dozen Hellfire anti-tank missiles lay imbedded in the sand.

"It wouldn't head up there," said 20-year-old Sgt. Tom Erber, of Fort Lewis, Wash. "It's the apocalypse."

Erber worried that he'd been forgotten.

"Over there, it's easy for things like that to happen," he said, settling down next to a bullet-riddled sign to await his ride.

On this meandering highway of the macabre, near the Iraqi border, the gruesome and bizarre remains of the Persian Gulf War are scattered across the desert sand.

American GIs scrounge Iraqi weapons for an amusement park back home. A man with two black eyes who says he's an Iraqi deserter scurries through the sand to ask for a cigarette and advice on how to avoid Saddam's firing squad.

The border is so fluid that here it's American jets routinely dropping often to place their faces inside handkerchiefs.

Several more were locked together in a strange embrace in the back of a pickup, the wood of their AK-47s fragged golden between enemy fingers.

Wild dogs circled their rigid prey, growling at the soldiers, who worked stooped over their faces inside handkerchiefs.

There are families in Iraq who need to know what happened to their men," said one soldier, Hasham Abdul Salam, as he figured a dog tag taken from the pocket of an Iraqi who died under a truck.

Gulf War victory spawns spinoff legislation

By STEVEN KOMAROW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The war in the Middle East not only has spurred the nation to new heights of patriotism, it has inspired Congress to new levels of creativity.

While President Bush's leadership in the war is being widely acclaimed, lawmakers think he needs a little help.

Dozens of war-related topics are appearing in bills, from forcing the allies to pay up on their pledges of financial aid by April 15 — income tax day — to promising more aid to Israel.

One of the most popular legislative themes is punishing Saddam Hussein.

Republicans and Democrats in both the House and Senate have proposed bills relating to war crimes, calling on the United Nations or the Arab states to prosecute the Iraqi leader and, of course, find him guilty.

The House Judiciary Committee plans hearings this week on the legal issues surrounding war tribunals.

Rep. Bob McEwen, R-Ohio, proposed a more direct solution. He called for suspending the ban on U.S.-sponsored assassinations of foreign leaders so long as Iraq had troops in Kuwait.

Incidentally, Bush, not Congress, is empowered to change that policy. He apparently has chosen not to.

With the war over, the lawmakers are working overtime to tell Bush how to wage peace.

Rep. Mel Levine, D-Calif., has introduced a bill requiring the president to seek restraints on sales of arms to the Middle East. A new commission would be formed to oversee the process. Levine, with Rep. John Miller, R-Wash., also has introduced a resolution calling on Iraq to pay war reparations to Israel.

Several senators, including Charles Robb, D-Va.; Connie Mack, R-Fla.; Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.; and Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., have introduced a resolution calling on Bush to make sure that Arab nations end their state of war against Israel.

As usual, however, Congress' true creative spirit shines when it comes to spending money. And that's what past bills to pay for the Persian Gulf War, and they have become a legislative train with a remarkable array of add-ons.

The legislation, which is in several pieces, includes everything from \$100 million in special aid for the District of Columbia government to a directive to speed up the renovation of Vice President Dan Quayle's official residence.

There's \$100,000 for compliance with the new U.S.-Canada salmon treaty and \$60 million more for the Panama Canal Commission.

The House Small Business Committee has passed a bill allowing business owners who were called to serve in the Gulf — or whose bulk of customers went to war — to qualify for federal disaster relief loans.

The happy ending of the war has made veterans' legislation even more attractive to Congress than usual.

Parades, brides, children greet returning soldiers

By HILLET ITALIE
The Associated Press

Thousands of triumphant soldiers, sailors and airmen returned home from the Persian Gulf to heroes' welcomes, greeted with parades and speeches and — in some instances — by newborn children and future brides.

Streets and military bases were jammed around the country over the weekend as people offered hugs and cheers for the returning soldiers. But a somber counterpoint to the welcomes were the funerals and memorial services for several who didn't make it back.

One returning soldier had an especially eventful homecoming. As soon as Staff Sgt. Steve Biernowski returned to Fort Hood, Texas, on Saturday, his wife, Becky, told him, "I'm having contractions."

Thirty minutes after Biernowski rubbed his wife to Darnall Army Community Hospital, she gave birth to a girl.

"Everything worked out fine," Mrs. Biernowski said. "This is a great day."

Elsewhere, soldiers settled for more traditional welcomes. More than 35,000 people packed the streets Sunday for a parade in Fayetteville, N.C., where thousands greeted Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower after World War II.

Milwaukee residents didn't wait for most of their soldiers to come home before throwing them a parade on Sunday. Flags waved and streamers fluttered as several thousand people jammed the streets of the city's South Side.

Gas prices drop

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. gasoline prices have dropped 30.2 cents since October and are now lower than before Iraq invaded Kuwait, according to a new survey.

The average price for all grades of gasoline, including all taxes, at full-self-service stations was 116.88 cents on Friday, down 3.46 cents since Feb. 22, according to the Lundberg Survey of 13,600 gasoline stations nationwide.

Prices at self-serve stations peaked at 147.09 cents on Oct. 19. The July 1990 level, the last one tracked before the Aug. 2 invasion, was 117.71 cents, industry analyst Trilby Lundberg said Sunday.

The price includes an average of nearly 33 cents in state and federal taxes. Federal gas taxes increased by a nickel per gallon Dec. 1.

But the downward trend could end soon because wholesale prices charged station operators are rising, Lundberg said Sunday. In addition, motorists increasingly take to the roads as winter ends, which tends to drive prices up, she said.



THEY'RE HERE — Friends and family react to the arrival of members of the 416th Bombardment Wing at Griffins Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y., Sunday night. Some 100 members for the wing returned home after serving in Saudi Arabia and Operation Desert Storm.

Violence marks movie's debut

NEW YORK (AP) — Violence at theaters showing the film "New Jack City" has left one moviegoer dead, several people injured and more than a dozen arrested in cities from coast to coast.

Shootings, fights and a riot broke out after the film, based on the real-life New York drug lord Nicky Barnes, opened Friday.

The film's director and co-star, Mario Van Peebles, said the Westwood theater and shopping district were looted during the 2½-hour melee and nine people were arrested.

In Sayreville, N.J., three police officers and a civilian were hurt Friday night when a fight between two people in the lobby of a theater touched off other fights.

The Warner Bros. movie, starring Wesley Snipes as a flashy Harlem crack dealer named Nin Brown, earned \$2 million on its debut night, according to Van Peebles. It was showing in about 100 theaters across the country.

A tape recording at the Los Angeles theater where the riot broke out said showings of "New Jack City" had been canceled there.

Thousands seek Gorby's ouster

By LESLIE SHEPHERD
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Pravda attacked Boris Yeltsin today in a prominent commentary appearing a day after the largest anti-government demonstration in Moscow since 1917 — a rally backing his campaign to oust President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The article, on the Communist Party newspaper's first and second pages, repeated what has become a frequent refrain of Yeltsin's political opponents.

It accused the president of the Russian republic of putting personal ambition above the common good.

Yeltsin was not present at any of Sunday's rallies, but activists played a speech he had recorded.

In Moscow, hundreds of people carried posters and banners supporting Yeltsin and condemning Gorbachev and the Communist Party. White-red-and-blue flags of pro-revolutionary Russia fluttered in bright sunshine.

People in 23 cities in Russia held rallies Sunday in support of Yeltsin. The largest was in Moscow, where journalists and one speaker estimated 500,000 people massed in the huge Manezh Square next to the Kremlin.

Pravda said Yeltsin's latest speech, which demanded the dismantling of Gorbachev's government, was "belligerent."

"It's surprising what level of confrontation one can reach if one sets a goal not of prosperity for people, not of strengthening the union, not of improving all spheres of life, but (of furthering) one's personal political ambition."

The Supreme Soviet legislature was to meet today to examine Yeltsin's speech "declaring war" on the Communist leadership. Gorbachev loyalists claim that speech violated the Soviet Constitution.

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Pro-democracy activists have drawn 200,000 to 300,000 people to Moscow rallies several times in the past year, but have never before filled Manezh Square.

Gorbachev, you are not a centrist, only the Kremlin walls are to the right of you," read one poster.



CALL FOR RESIGNATION — Supporters of reformer Boris Yeltsin chant slogans calling for the resignation of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev during a massive rally by about 500,000 people outside the Kremlin Sunday.

Tips for coping with today's hard times

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Following a period of prosperity some thought would never end, Americans are struggling to cope with hard times.

The unemployment rate hit 6.5 percent in February as nearly half a million people lost their jobs in a single month. About 1.6 million Americans have been added to the jobless rolls since last June and that figure is expected to top 2 million even under the most optimistic assumptions on when the recession will end.

Americans not threatened with layoffs are facing economic uncertainty as well in a world where many of the assumptions that governed the 1980s no longer seem to apply.

For Americans who have lost their jobs, for those afraid of losing their jobs or for those just trying to weather the country's first recession in eight years, economic consultants offer the following suggestions:

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE. The old rule of having three months of income as a cushion in case of a layoff.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nonprofit Consumer Credit Counseling Service, which operates 578 offices in the United States and Canada, has devised the following test to help consumers determine whether they have credit problems.

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Handling credit

1. Are you borrowing to pay for items you used to buy with cash?

2. Is an increasing percentage of your income going to pay debts?

3. Can you save savings cushion income or nonincome?

4. Can you only make minimum payments on your revolving credit accounts?

5. Are you near or at the limit on your lines of credit?

6. Are you taking out a new loan before the old one is paid off or make a new loan to pay off the old loan?

7. Are you unsure about how much you owe?

8. Are your monthly credit bills more than 20 percent of your net income, excluding rent or mortgage?

9. If you lose your job, would you be in immediate financial difficulty?

The counseling service recommends professional assistance for anyone answering yes to more than one of the nine questions.

no longer applies. As a new rule of thumb, job counselors say it takes an out-of-work person one month of looking to land a new job for every \$10,000 in income. Many suggest aiming for the equivalent of a full year's salary as a rainy-day nest egg.

DEVELOP A PLAN. Psychologists say that people who lose a job often go through a period of denial and depression. The important thing is to seek emotional support from friends and family to pull the layoff into perspective and to quickly formulate a plan for finding new work. The strategy should include examining a possible career change as well as looking for identical work.

"Developing a plan and setting goals gives a person a feeling of security," said Murray Elvokrog, a Birmingham, Mich., psychologist who has counseled laid-off workers. "We try to help people not become emotional and overreact."

DEBT STRATEGIES. One of the biggest problems facing those laid off is how to handle their existing debt. Again, procrastination can be deadly. Financial counselors say too many people wait until they are three months behind on their mortgage payments and creditors are pounding down the door.

"Doing nothing is the worst thing you can do when you are facing credit difficulties," said Richard Tanksey, a Washington credit counselor.

The nonprofit Consumer Credit Counseling Service, for a small charge or in some cases for free, will consolidate a client's credit card and other debt and set up a monthly payment schedule. The client writes one check to CCCS, which distributes the money among creditors.

"Almost one-third of our office are totally free and in the rest the average fee is about \$10 a month," said CCCS spokesman Ken Scott.

The CCCS, which receives much of its financial support from the business community, has a toll-free number, 1-800-388-CCCS, for information on the nearest office. It has 578 offices situated in every state but Wisconsin.

Students flock to graduate schools

BOSTON (AP) — Kate Rubin

desires of being a graphic designer. But with job hard to find and competition fierce, she is among a growing number of people taking refuge from the recession by returning to college.

"There's not as much opportunity as there used to be," said Rubin, 30. "It's not as easy to get work as it once was. It's a better time to go back to school."

Graduate schools around the country report a surge in applicants, a trend that many school officials attribute to tough economic times.

"We hope to think people are interested in higher education. But usually when the economy is sluggish and people cannot get jobs, education is a sort of haven," said Sari Halasz, assistant dean of graduate admissions at the University of California at Los Angeles, which has seen about a 10 percent increase in applications this year.

Peter Syverson, spokesman for the Council of Graduate Schools, a national association of graduate school deans, said school officials around the country have told him of similar enrollment increases on their campuses.

In part, this reflects a recent trend in which enrollment at U.S. graduate schools has risen about 2 percent annually for the past several years, Syverson said. But it's also a result of the troubled economy, he said.

"If you're worried, you might say, 'Gee, how do I differentiate myself from other folks? ... Maybe I should get a new job,'" he said.

Julie Switzer, 27, said she decided to enroll in graduate school at Boston University when she couldn't get an environmental job in state government. She is now working toward a degree in environmental and energy studies.

"I saw going back to school as a way to get better work," she said.

Mary Lou Balinakis, director of graduate admissions at the University of Connecticut, said some students are returning to school because of increased opportunities in education. Many schools around the country are anticipating faculty shortages in the years to come.

Officials at Tulane University, Ohio State University and the University of Colorado said some of their students have returned because they see such jobs opening up.

"Folks might be saying, 'Aha, here's a chance. There's more opportunity for Ph.D.s,'" said Mitchell Storey, director of admissions at the University of Colorado.

Despite the tough market in other fields, some people still choose job interviews over college interviews, and sometimes that's because of economic concerns, said Marilyn Margolis, director of Boston College's career center.

"Many students are paying off loans for undergraduate school and don't want to take on additional loans," she said.

Nonetheless, Babson College in Wileysville has seen about a 20 percent increase in applications for its graduate school of business, said Will Makris, director of graduate admissions.

Vote shows support

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Preliminary election results today showed the governing party ahead, but the left made dramatic strides and it was not clear if the rightist administration would retain its congressional majority.

For the first time since the civil war began 11 years ago, a leftist won by a narrow margin, as the vote showed a strong presence in the 84-member Assembly of Deputies.

Sunday's municipal election legislative balloting was the first nationwide election ever sanctioned by leftist rebels, who did little to disrupt the voting and urged supporters to back the leftist Democratic Convergence.

Bloody riots erupt

By DUSAN STOJANOVIC
The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Police fired tear gas at thousands of anti-Communist demonstrators and beat some with truncheons early today, less than two days after bloody riots that left two people dead and scores injured.

The demonstrators, mostly university students, were demanding the release of two opposition leaders arrested after Saturday's riots and the resignation of the Serbian republic's interior minister, whom they consider responsible for the bloodshed.

They were also seeking the resignation of the head of Belgrade television, who is seen as the symbol of the Communist stranglehold on the media in the largest of Yugoslavia's six republics.

In an apparent effort to halt the unrest, Serbia's parliament and government said they would convene emergency meetings today to consider the protesters' demands.

Slobodan Milosevic, the state's hard-line president, was to meet with a student delegation representing the protesters, the national Tuzing news agency reported. He is widely believed to have ordered the crackdown, calling in the army Saturday to help quell the unrest.

Milosevic's ruling Socialist party — the renamed Communists — also announced it would hold a rally in a Belgrade suburb.

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Early today, riot police using truncheons and tear gas repelled what they considered a student delegation representing the protesters, the national Tuzing news agency reported. He is widely believed to have ordered the crackdown, calling in the army Saturday to help quell the unrest.

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Open Forum Loan questioned

To the Editor:
When are banking practices questionably devised? How should bank investments fit the times? One need only to read of a recent event in Manchester for answers. On Thursday, Feb. 28, Ralph M. Shulansky was approved by a General Assembly committee to be Governor Lowell P. Weicker's choice as the new State Banking Commissioner. In his remarks before the legislative committee on executive and legislative nominations, he hinted at a plan he was devising to avert bank failures and to fuel economic growth. He said banks were losing money and running low on credit means needed for growth. His plan is to put more capital at banks disposal, allowing them again to take risks. It appears a local borrowing institution couldn't wait for his plan, as this comment seems to show.

The words of Shulansky were followed by a news report recently from Washington stating that the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) would ask Congressional authority to borrow \$30 billion to bolster the dwindling insurance fund that protects bank deposits. This borrowing, they said, is necessary to avoid having taxpayers bear the costs for underfunded FDIC protection that is the safeguard for each deposit to a maximum of \$100,000. All banks' insurance rates would rise to repay the loan.

Following the Shulansky and FDIC announcements, there was yet more news from the FDIC, the Federal Reserve, the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, and the Office of Thrift Supervision to the effect that banking rules of accounting would be liberalized to encourage banks to make more loans. Again, the same local banking institution needed none of that liberalization of rules to act.

The Bush administration, which sought an easing of credit, was full of praise for "money crunch" credit liberalization. Senator Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., a member of the U.S. Senate Banking Committee, said the changes "should be beneficial to the New England economy." The implication: Loan dollars would be freer for borrowers' needs.

Now you might ask: "why repeat all this banking 'Gee-haw' in local papers?" There is some local spice to report. Manchester State Bank (MSB) provides the source for an irony and the source for local savings lent to a foreign state indirectly. Meanwhile, MSB is listed in a local newspaper as providing no money for Fixed or Variable mortgages for the local public. In addition, MSB's Home Equity loans are among the highest in the area. Known, further, via a person owning MSB bank shares is that earnings may be lower for the annual dividend has been cut substantially over previous years.

This depicts not the kind of bank you would expect to enter the field of foreign loans via first and second parties. Yet MSB, nonetheless, has done just that to the amount of a \$100,000 loan. Here is how and to whom. A recent news item contained an announcement that MSB was closing a loan agreement with Manchester's Temple Beth Shalom. Rabbi Richard Plavie, the temple leader, obtained the loan from MSB. No details were given about the loan agreement except that the temple would purchase a \$100,000 Israel Bond with MSB funds. The temple would turn over to the Israeli government the loan proceeds for them to help Jewish emigrants needing support; these new people having come from Soviet Russia and Ethiopia.

What has precipitated this long story, for the most part, is to find that MSB will sell for collateral the temple-purchased Israel Bond. This seems a risky endeavor for a bank concerned enough not to provide risk capital for mortgages in the area, cheaper equity loans, or dividends at previous levels to shareholders. Yet has funds to loan and confidence in a foreign state to ultimately make good on the bond instrument. A loan of local savings funds of depositors that is guaranteed by FDIC. The same FDIC who seeks to borrow \$30 billion to backfill millions of failed banks who invested in risky ventures not then classified as such. MSB seems willing to now become a party to similar risk by its latest loan event.

Meanwhile, in addition to \$3 billion in U.S. aid given each year to Israel by the U.S., we recently provided \$400 million in loans guaranteed in order to construct "housing" for Soviet Jews. In addition there are various bills in Congress amounting to \$742 million in "indirect" aid to Israel.

The imprudence of Manchester State Bank seems, to me, rather apparent. Even if a prudent loan, it would best be loaned to locals who certainly need the \$100,000 for community housing or other loan uses.

Charly and Risk should begin at home, contrary to the good deed and intention that a Jewish congregation has shown as a project of concern.

The bank's logo, "Equal Opportunity Lender," seems, to me, to be questionable with what is conveyed here, or lack thereof, affecting the local scene.

Raymond F. Danahy
142 Hills St.
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Manchester Herald
Founded Oct. 1, 1881 as a weekly.
Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.
Managing Editor: Peter Downs
City Editor: Alan Merrill
News Editor: Andrew G. Spitzer



U.S. military is too slow

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In response to a question about what lessons the U.S. military learned from the Gulf war, Army Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelley — director of operations for the Joint Chiefs and the Pentagon's chief media spokesman — responded: "Literally thousands of people in this building will spend the next several years analyzing what happened and what we can take out of what happened."

In fact, thousands of people in this building will spend the next several years analyzing what happened and what we can take out of what happened. Kelley said that the U.S. military has major logistical problems. The mobilization order was given and the first shot was fired. An incredible amount of material was moved to the battlefield, but the movement, at times, was agonizingly slow.

For instance, even as the ground war was launched, two major artillery brigades and their equipment — slated to be an important part of the battle plan — were still being off-loaded from ships. They never had a chance to fire a shot. Another important lesson learned involved the reserve and National Guard units that were called up. A key part of the military strategy in any major mobilization is that much of the logistical duties are left to reserve and Guard units. Pentagon sources say the last six months revealed serious flaws in this concept. It took longer to activate reserve and Guard units than forecast, and when many of the units arrived they were inadequately trained and did not mesh well with regular forces.

In the future, say analysts, the Pentagon must beef up the regular military's logistical abilities and lessen its reliance on reserve and Guard units during mobilizations. One of the more intriguing mysteries behind the Gulf of the war has now been solved. On Jan. 7, Saudi military officials told reporters that six Iraqi helicopters had been spotted by Saudi radar coming across the Kuwait border. They landed near a forward allied airbase in what the Saudis called a major defection. Several hours later the U.S. military central command in Riyadh confirmed the story, and it was flashed out around the world as proof that the allies were starting to win the war of nerves.

Baghdad immediately denied the story. The Iraqi denials were dismissed as face-saving propaganda. But the next morning, the Pentagon also came out with a flat denial. There were no defecting helicopters, it was all some kind of a mix-up by Saudi radar operators.

Now the real story can be told. According to Pentagon sources, the Saudi radar operators made no mistake. They did spot six helicopters crossing the border from Kuwait. Their only error was whose helicopters they were, and who was in them. The source now admits the six helicopters were a French model of which the Iraqis have many. But they were U.S.-owned, painted with Iraqi markings, and filled with U.S. and British "special forces" personnel returning from one of a number of secret target identification missions behind Iraqi lines before the air war started.

No one had told Saudi radar operators about the mission. In turn their gleeful commanders released the story about the defecting Iraqis before they could be told it was a secret allied spy mission. In turn, U.S. commanders in Saudi Arabia reversed that decision and issued the denial because too many reporters wanted to see the "defecting" helicopters and their crews.

The only thing that will split the truce is the plan by the United States to "rehabilitate" Jordan's King Hussein, Mubarak and Assad agree with that King Hussein — despite his offensive anti-American and pro-war rhetoric during the war — is still a pivotal player. He is a stable leader with a deep-seated belief in the need for peace, accessibility of money reposing in an IRA.

Many people with personal finances to manage — and quite a few of the professionals who advise them — put the idea of IRA contributions out of their minds as the tax laws changed in the last several years. The new rules did indeed reduce the tax incentives available to higher-income IRA savers. Contrary to popular impression, however, they did not shut the door entirely for anyone.

"Few investments are shrouded in more misunderstanding and outright mythology than the individual retirement account," says Paul Merriam, a Seattle investment adviser who specializes in mutual funds. IRAs boomed in this country starting in 1982, when the right to make tax-deductible contributions up to a maximum of \$2,000 a year was extended to anyone with income from a job.

Mubarak, Bush see similar future

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak is the closest partner George Bush has in planning a post-war blitzkrieg, with the two of them aiming to win the peace as decisively as the allies won the war. Sources in this ancient Arab capital say that Mubarak and Bush share a vision, and have become much closer personally and diplomatically than Bush and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Bush has declared Shamir is stubborn, combative and inflexible. But Mubarak is a different story. He comes from a country with a knack for diplomacy. He is secure in his job and confident enough to take on the task of achieving a stable peace in the Middle East. As the men's largest Arab country, Egypt has a mandate to do it too.

Knowledgeable sources told us that these are the post-war points on which Bush and Mubarak agree. — The bulk of U.S. forces must be out of the region within six months with most of the ground forces leaving much sooner than that. All along, Bush has promised Mubarak and Saudi King Fahd and Syrian President Hafez al Assad that U.S. troops would not loiter in the desert. A swift pullout would put the United States in the role of "good guy" — willing to but in when its allies have a problem, and then willing to butt out when the problem is solved.

A regional security force will be set up in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, maybe under a United Nations banner. The Saudis will have to develop a significant armed force to provide the bulk of the troops, but Egypt will provide its military as filter. The United States, at the request of King Fahd and Mubarak, would supply Navy, Marine and Air Force power at a respectable distance. Saudi Arabia and Kuwait would stockpile the ammunition, equipment and other supplies that rapidly deployed U.S. troops would need. And there would be frequent military exercises conducted by the United States and its Gulf allies.

No borders would be redrawn in the Middle East. Mubarak is adamant about that. It has been exactly 70 years since the British carved up the post-Ottoman borders and while they may have been some inequities then, Mubarak thinks about that. He has been exactly 70 years since the British carved up the post-Ottoman borders and while they may have been some inequities then, Mubarak thinks about that. He has been exactly 70 years since the British carved up the post-Ottoman borders and while they may have been some inequities then, Mubarak thinks about that.

The three key Arab nations demanding the decision and issued the denial because too many reporters wanted to see the "defecting" helicopters and their crews. The only thing that will split the truce is the plan by the United States to "rehabilitate" Jordan's King Hussein, Mubarak and Assad agree with that King Hussein — despite his offensive anti-American and pro-war rhetoric during the war — is still a pivotal player. He is a stable leader with a deep-seated belief in the need for peace, accessibility of money reposing in an IRA.

Many people with personal finances to manage — and quite a few of the professionals who advise them — put the idea of IRA contributions out of their minds as the tax laws changed in the last several years. The new rules did indeed reduce the tax incentives available to higher-income IRA savers. Contrary to popular impression, however, they did not shut the door entirely for anyone.

"Few investments are shrouded in more misunderstanding and outright mythology than the individual retirement account," says Paul Merriam, a Seattle investment adviser who specializes in mutual funds. IRAs boomed in this country starting in 1982, when the right to make tax-deductible contributions up to a maximum of \$2,000 a year was extended to anyone with income from a job.

Enthusiasm for these accounts cooled five years later, after Congress decided to limit the up-front tax break in cases where workers had access to other pension-accumulation plans. Today, single people earning \$25,000 or more and married couples with incomes of \$40,000 and up get only a partial deduction for their contributions. The deduction was eliminated altogether for singles bringing home more than \$35,000 and couples at \$50,000 and beyond.

But these people can still make non-deductible contributions, Merriam notes. "And enjoy the incredible power of tax-deferred compounding of interest. In the long run, this is a far more important benefit than tax deductibility."

Furthermore, many workers — including anyone without other pen-

It's estimated that people in three out of every four U.S. households are protected by automobile insurance. Average cost: \$546 a year.

Age Group	% Insured	Average Annual Premium
Under 25	46.0%	\$425
25 to 34	80.7%	\$495
35 to 44	79.2%	\$621
45 to 54	83.8%	\$647
55 to 64	73.5%	\$538
65 to 74	78.1%	\$471
75 and older	51.8%	\$421
All households	75.1%	\$546

BUSINESS

Following the Gulf war, economic reality returns

By JOHN CUNIFF
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — War's end means the battle lines shift to other zones of concern, to reconstructing Kuwait? Be sure, but even more significantly to the challenge of the U.S. economy.

That latter battle isn't going as well as Americans have come to expect. Despite rhetoric, the problem of federal budget deficits remains and even gets worse. Personal income and personal consumption are down. The number of unemployed is rising. Profits are poor and show little sign of rising.

Despite this, economic expectations have risen as if synchronized with military success. The overwhelming number of economists with published forecasts, including those advising the White House, support the view that the recession will be short and shallow. — The stock market, viewed as a barometer of economic activity levels to nine months hence, has risen sharply since October. That barometer has not always been accurate; still, it remains a good indicator of expectations.

Prices have risen while profits, on which stock prices are based, have declined. That is, price-earnings ratios — the number of times earnings that buyers are willing to pay for a stock — have risen. That is, buyers have been willing to pay more for a stock than the value of its earnings. Why economic expectations should rise on military success hasn't been clearly explained by economists. The most commonly cited reason is that victory in the Midwest will lift the confidence of

refrigerators, televisions and other items they put off during the Gulf War, the Bush administration's top economic official predicted. But Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, visiting New England to address a regional square on credit, said Friday the Gulf victory won't translate into an immediate economic recovery.

Angry demonstrators seeking federal help to reopen the state's closed financial institutions jeered visiting Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady and a 76-year-old protester who dragged bloodied from the building. The man was arrested Friday after he tried to force his way into Brady's closed meeting with Gov. Bruce G. Sundt and local business leaders. A Rhode Island Hospital spokesman said the man was treated for a cut on the side of his head and released to police. Police charged the man, Wilfred LaPiere, 76, of Warwick, with assault and released him without bond.

■ Pan Am Corp. suffered a blow in its bankruptcy proceedings when a judge ruled the airline must either

IRAs are still worthwhile

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Gone but not forgotten" epiphanies are being written these days for many hot investment ideas of the 1980s. But in the case of individual retirement accounts, a more fitting description might be "forgotten but not gone."

Many people with personal finances to manage — and quite a few of the professionals who advise them — put the idea of IRA contributions out of their minds as the tax laws changed in the last several years. The new rules did indeed reduce the tax incentives available to higher-income IRA savers. Contrary to popular impression, however, they did not shut the door entirely for anyone.

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Furthermore, many workers — including anyone without other pen-

Auto company stocks getting all revved up

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As Wall Street investors look for ways to share in the bounties of a postwar economic revival, a lot of hopes are riding with the auto stocks. No major American industry has shown more visible damage from the recession and the shock effects to consumer confidence that resulted from the war against Iraq.

Now that the campaign in the Persian Gulf seems to have been completed successfully, some analysts figure the car business is a prime candidate for a comeback. That line of reasoning was manifestly evident in the market late last week, when leading auto issues posted standouts against after President Bush declared the Gulf war won.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, which had been slow starters at the outset of the market's early 1991 rally, each jumped \$1.50 or more per share in Thursday's trading. That put GM at just under \$40, compared with a recent low of \$30.77; Ford at close to \$33, against a recent low of \$25, and

Chrysler at about \$14, up from as low as \$9.19 in the past few months. The gloomy atmosphere surrounding the group began to lift in the weeks preceding Iraq's capitulation and moves by the U.S.-led coalition to secure control of Kuwait.

"An end to the war should bring about a sharp recovery in consumer sentiment and spending for new vehicles," said Philip Fricke, auto analyst at Prudential Securities, in a report dated Feb. 19. "Investors seem to appreciate that the automotive crisis may be bottoming out here and now," said Scott Meritt at Morgan Stanley & Co. in a Feb. 20 analysis. Two weeks earlier Meritt raised his rating on both GM and Ford from "hold" to "buy."

Given the industry's long-term growth problems arising from foreign competition, auto stocks have become some of the purest examples available of what Wall Street views as a "cyclical" group — a play on the ups and downs of the business cycle. "Lately, money managers at the investing institutions that dominate the market scene have demonstrated just how far into the future they are willing to look to try to catch an upswing in stocks like these."

Many analysts agree that it is likely to be 1992 after auto-industry earnings show any dramatic benefits from a recovery in demand for cars. "The trend we have seen in new-vehicle demand now feels like a real bust," said Fricke. "The implication is that the next cyclical upturn should be a major boom."

Or in Meritt's view: "Our industry outlook is for deferred demand in 1991 to be more than made up in 1992 at higher rates of profitability due to current cost-reduction overhauls."

the United States for a renewed push in talks he hopes will help him buy the strikebound Daily News. Leaders of the unions striking the faltering tabloid said they were encouraged by news that McDonald was willing to drop some of the language they had objected to on Saturday.

Marwell, who flew back to London Saturday night for his wife's birthday, was expected in New York for face-to-face talks late Sunday, said McDonald, who had talked to Marwell by phone.

■ A federal appeals court has refused to let the government settle legal claims over the Exxon Valdez oil spill until a lower court hears a challenge by native Alaskan villages. Friday's decision let stand a federal judge's order a day earlier that temporarily blocks the government from signing any agreement with Exxon.

U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin barred a settlement until at least Monday, when he will hear a challenge by five native Alaskan villages that want to be included in the negotiations.

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Second Congregational Church
385 N. Main St.
Tues. 6 pm
Wed. 4:45 pm & 7 pm
Wed. 4:45 pm & 7 pm

Community Baptist Church
585 E. Center Street
Thurs. 10 am
Sat. 9:30 am EXPRESS
& 10:30 am EXPRESS

EAST HARTFORD
First Congregational Church
1700 Ellington Rd.
837 Main Street
Mon. 7 pm
Wed. 10 am, 4:45 pm
Thurs. 4:45 pm & 7 pm

SOUTH WINDSOR
Wapping Community Church
1700 Ellington Rd.
Mon. 7 pm
Thurs. 4:45 pm & 7 pm

Knight of Columbus Hall
1831 Main Street
Mon. 7 pm

EXPRESS: An abbreviated meeting to fit your busy lifestyle. Meetings begin at times listed above. Doors open 45 minutes earlier for registration. No reservation needed.

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Issues

would allow juries to weigh aggravating factors against mitigating factors and then decide whether the death penalty is appropriate. Supporters of the change are heard...

This week at the Capitol

HARTFORD (AP) — The following are the events scheduled this week at the Capitol and Legislative Office Building. Schedules are subject to change and a call should be made to the Legislative Management Committee (240-0100) before traveling to the Capitol.

Census

their formidable numbers at the polls could be the margin of victory for candidates, ensuring a hearing for Hispanic issues. Nearly half the increase in Asians and Pacific islanders occurred in California, although all states adjusted dramatic percentage gains from 10 years earlier.

Lieberman

reverse for Lieberman? Will he enjoy added popularity, access to the White House and immunity from Republican attacks strategies? "Time will tell," Lieberman said. "I feel I did the right thing and thank God that it all worked out because it could have gone the other way."

Editor

based in Meriden, for 10 years, starting in 1980, in various reporting and editing positions. Downs worked as a reporter at the Brocton Enterprise in Brocton, Mass., before moving to Connecticut.

Baker

"It seems inappropriate to be sightseeing following a tragic and appalling act of violence," she said in a statement relayed through the U.S. Embassy. The military command said three Israeli soldiers were wounded in the pre-dawn firefight with the infiltrators. It said the Arabs slipped into northern Israel, 45 miles north of Jerusalem, armed with assault rifles, hand grenades, rocket-propelled grenades and dynamite.

Schools

Manchester was not a recipient of that grant program, Kennedy said. The statewide average high school dropout rate has fallen from 8.5 percent in the 1987-88 school year to 7.5 percent last year, according to a report presented to the state Board of Education Wednesday.

curringly locally. A resident of Durham for the past 8 years, Downs is married to Rebecca Fogel Downs and has two daughters, Sarah, 9, and Abigail, 5. The Herald, publishing daily since 1914, was founded in 1881.

Trouble eased for sophomores in group focus

MANCHESTER — Despite several programs designed to keep students from dropping out of school, Manchester High School officials believed one group continued to fall through the cracks: those who met their first day of high school with panic.

Board vote due on school year

MANCHESTER — Board of Education members are expected to decide next year's school calendar at tonight's meeting scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. at 45 North School St.

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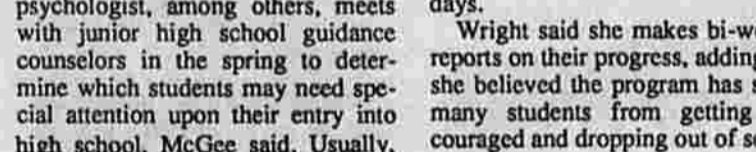
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LOCAL/REGIONAL

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Don't forget Vietnam

The cover of one news magazine this week reads "Knockout" with a photograph of a U.S. tank plowing over a berm in the sand. The headline on another magazine screams "Victory" over a portrait of a radiant Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. The war in the Gulf is over, and jubilant troops are already beginning to stream home.



AND THE WINNERS ARE... — Bob Jones, district manager of AAA, Donna Weller, sales representative of U.S. Air, Lesley Radius, advertising director of the Manchester Herald, and Gayle Trabitz, travel manager for the AAA Travel Agency participate in the Friday drawing of the winners of the Win-A-Trip Caribbean cruise. The winners were Josephine Fartazzo, of 13 Durkin St., Manchester, and W.H. Pruess Sons Inc., of 228 Boston Tpke., Bolton.

GOP to honor members for meritorious service

MANCHESTER — Former Republican Town Chairman John J. Garside leads the list of those being honored Friday at the Republican Town Committee's annual awards celebration. Garside's wife, Vivian, as well as Betty Sadioski, Robert Albert, and Ruth Willey will also be honored at the ceremony, which is scheduled to run from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Church to make charitable gift

MANCHESTER — Rev. Edwin Lloyd, president of the Red Cross of Liberia, is coming to Manchester next week to accept a gift of clothing and medical supplies from a local church. Saunders already has asked his parishioners for their help, and is now asking the rest of the community for their assistance. Now, he is appealing to businesses and individuals for donations. Already, Saunders said he has received donations of rice and cereal from several companies.

Recycling deadline looms

MANCHESTER — In just three weeks, the town will require all businesses, including commercial and industrial facilities, to recycle their wastes, as mandated by the state. As a reminder, Highway and Sanitation Administrator Lee F. O'Connor Jr. has written a letter to officials from various facilities affected by the new state law and included with the letter a brochure about the town's recycling program.



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MANCHESTER HERALD FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT QUEST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CLEAR RADIUS, IOWA

STATE Housing market starts comeback

By JANET L. CAPELLI
The Associated Press

NORWALK (AP) — Nearly 18 months of house hunting left Cheryl and Bill Lind disheartened and drained. Then something miraculous happened. They got their dream house for \$19,000 less than the asking price.

Declining prices and lower interest rates are luring people like the Linds back into Connecticut's real estate market after five years of spiraling prices had put homes beyond their reach.

"We finally got a house that we could really afford on my husband's salary," said Mrs. Lind, whose husband is a naval architect. "He hopes and dreams finally came to fruition."

Agents and brokers across Connecticut report February sales jumped as much as 30 percent over last year. In January and February, buyers were astonished to find customers once again flocking to open houses and home shows.

"It's hard to say that overnight the market has turned around," said Alfred Malpa, chairman of the Greater Hartford Association of Realtors. "But it certainly is a good sign."

Many of the potential buyers — between 60 percent and 70 percent by some estimates — are purchasing a home for the first time. Those first-time buyers were crowded out of Connecticut's market during the frenzied mid-1980s, said Chip Neumann, president of the Connecticut Association of Realtors.

Across the state, home prices fell about 5 percent last year and mortgage rates dipped into the single digits, with some adjustable rates as low as 7 percent. The chinks, combined with a huge selection of homes, caused what one broker called a "boomlet" since the beginning of the year.

"The last four years ... created this sort of pent-up demand for houses," said Peter G. Hill, president of William Pitt Inc. Real Estate

Trial finished; family suffers

By DENISE LAVOIE
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Through three days, Edward Laczynski commuted six hours a day from his home in New Jersey to a small courtroom in Hartford, where he listened to the state describe how his 16-year-old daughter Kara was murdered.

"It's just an open wound that never even begins to heal," Laczynski said last week after the state abandoned its three-year bid to convict a 25-year-old drugstore clerk named Leo Lomax in his daughter's death.

When a third jury sent a note out saying it was deadlocked, it was more than Laczynski and his wife Frances could endure. They pulled on their coats and hurried out of the courtroom.

The judge asked jurors to keep deliberating, but the Laczynskis didn't bother to wait around. They knew another mistrial would be declared, leaving their daughter's murder unresolved and their family's pain unabated.

Two earlier trials also ended with the juries deadlocked. This time, the judge granted a defense motion to dismiss all charges against Lomax, precluding a fourth trial.

Laczynski began making the trip from his home in Union, N.J., in January 1989, when the first trial began 15 months after his daughter was found bound and strangled in her apartment in Hartford's West End.

It was the same in December 1989, when the second trial began, and again two months ago, when the third trial began. The first two trials also ended in mistrials.

Laczynski made the trip almost every day — three hours there and three hours back. Sometimes his wife would go with him, but most days she found it too painful.

During each of the trials, she covered her ears as prosecutors described in grisly detail how her daughter died. She declined to be interviewed for this story.

Kara, a reporter for the Journal Inquirer of Manchester, was found on the floor of her first-floor apart-



NUMBER ONE — A member of the 102nd Regiment, Connecticut National Guard holds up his hand and leads cheers as he rides in the St. Patrick's Day parade in New Haven Sunday. Several thousand people turned out to watch the parade in chilly weather.

Robots busy at hospital

DANBURY (AP) — Patients at Danbury Hospital may be a little surprised to hear their meals are being delivered almost to their doors by Roscoe, a 4½-foot robot who announces his arrival in a programmed and other sensors all bound together, said Gay Bogardus, director of marketing at TRC.

The robots started working in 1989, but still had to be adjusted for some unexpected quirks of hospital life.

For example, researchers were so concerned about the robots knocking over patients or bumping into expensive hospital equipment that they made them highly sensitive. But with heavy hospital traffic, the machines began stopping at every visitor and shadow.

And the early models beeped when they arrived at the nurses station with a meal tray. The robots later were fitted with human voices to announce their arrival.

"They represent state of the art. It's pretty advanced stuff and a pretty advanced group," said Vladimir Lumelsky, associate professor of electrical engineering at Yale University, who studies robotics and has consulted for TRC.

Emissions exemptions proposed

HARTFORD (AP) — Owners of new vehicles would have a one-year exemption from state emissions tests under a plan proposed by state Motor Vehicles Commissioner Louis S. Goldberg.

Goldberg said lines at the state's 19 emissions-inspection stations could be reduced by about 10 percent under the plan, which requires approval by the General Assembly and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The proposal falls in line with Goldberg's goal of making the department more "consumer-friendly."

If the program had been in place last year, when 1.9 million vehicles were tested, 172,000 would have been granted the exemption, saving owners time and the \$10 inspection fee.

Under the plan, a car would be tested during the first year of ownership, because it would still be under warranty if it failed the test. After that inspection, however, the owner would not have to have the car tested until the third year.

New cars have a failure rate of about 0.5 percent, motor vehicles statistics show. If the program is approved this year, exemptions would begin in 1993.

Goldberg said the department would not have considered such an exemption if he thought that the change would harm the environment. He said state Department of Environmental Protection statistics show that exemptions for new cars would result in less than a 1 percent change in the amount of pollutants removed from the air as a result of testing.

The state would lose little money because — under the payment plan — the private company that performs the inspections — the state's share of the fees that would be lost is small.

RECORD

About Town

Garden club

The Manchester Garden Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at Community Baptist Church, Manchester. Program is "Shady Gardening" by Joan Pinson. Members' design for the month is "Sweet Peas," a miniature arrangement.

Diabetes club

East-of-the-River Diabetes Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the H. Louise Ruddle Auditorium at Manchester Memorial Hospital, 71 Hayes St. Meetings are free and open to anyone interested in diabetes. For more information, call 643-9453.

Budding artists

Lindgren Gallery at Hill Junior High School, Manchester, will hold an opening reception tonight for its junior high students' Budding Artists work from 7 to 8:30. The exhibit will be displayed until March 28. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Piano concert

Pianist Alan Terricciano will give a concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at Southern Connecticut State University. The performance is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Lyman Center at 397-4435.

Crafts info

On Tuesday at 6:30 p.m., Manchester Community College in Manchester will present a special lecture, "Marketing Your Crafts," for local hobbyists interested in participating at area craft shows. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 647-6242. Participants are asked to bring a sample of their craft product to the workshop.

Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank. For more information, call 643-1399.

Old guard meets

The Old Guard will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester. Mr. Paul Litaro of the Arbors will speak on "Retirement Living Options." Senior citizen men are welcome.

Exotic bird club

The Connecticut Association for Aviculture (Exotic Bird Club) presents Denise Cabral, Boston Soc of Aviculture president and bird recapturer, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Veterans Clubhouse, 100 Sunset Ridge Rd., East Hartford. Bird enthusiasts are welcome. For more information, call 646-3843.

WATES meeting

Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming will meet on Tuesday at 72 East Center St. Weigh-in will be 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Meeting, election and St. Patrick's program will follow.

Parents without partners

Orientation and information for Single Parents, Custodial and non-custodial, will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Bolton. The Chapter offers activities for children and adults in a single parent situation. For information, call 649-1949.

RTAM buffet

RTAM will meet at 11:30 Tuesday for a buffet lunch in the Windsor Room of the Quality Inn, Route 83, Marlborough.

MMRA meets

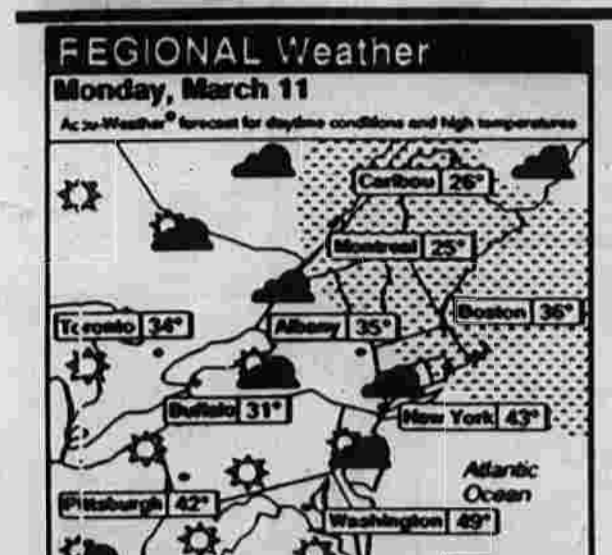
The Manchester Municipal Retirees Association will meet at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main Street on Tuesday at 2 p.m. Patricia Brasili will be the speaker.

Lottery

Here are the weekend lottery results from around New England:

STATE	CONNECTION
CONNECTICUT	Daily Lottery: 2-8-1, Play 4: 7-7-9.
MASSACHUSETTS	Daily Lottery: 5-4-5-8.
RHODE ISLAND	Daily Lottery: 5-0-6-0.
CONNECTICUT	Daily Lottery: 4-2-1, Play 4: 2-8-9-5. (two, eight, five).
MASSACHUSETTS	Daily Lottery: 0-3-0-3. Mass Megabucks: 7-15-19-28-30.
NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND	Pick 3: 3-8-6, Pick 4: 4-7-1-9, Tri-State Megabucks: 22-28-34-35-37-38.
RHODE ISLAND	Daily Lottery: 7-5-6-1, Lot-O-Bucks: 5-21-26-28-36.

Weather



Sunny, warmer

Tonight's weather in the greater Manchester area: Partly cloudy, breezy and cold. Low near 25. Northwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Tuesday, mostly sunny and not so cold. High 40 to 45. Outlook Wednesday, a sunny start then increasing cloudiness. High around 40.

A large low pressure system, centered well southeast of Nova Scotia this morning, will continue moving northeast today. A ridge of high pressure over the Great Lakes today will approach New England Tuesday.

Weather summary for Sunday, March 10, 1991: Temperature range of 39, low of 20, mean of 30. The normal is 34.



EAGLE SCOUTS — Four 16-year-old members of Boy Scout Troop No. 25, Manchester, have been awarded their Eagle badges, the highest award in scouting. From left, recipients are Eric Passmore, of Manchester; David Burr, of South Windsor; and Jayson Mehdurst and Andrew Bartley, both of Manchester.

Deaths

The town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid notices of deaths and in Memoriams appear under the Death Notices heading.

Manchester

Mary S. Vojtek
Leo Soto
380 Oakland St.
Anne (Barry) DuVal

Death Notices

Mary O'Leary
MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) — Composer Elie Siegmeister, who used folk songs to make classical music and whose choral works often reflected his political and social concerns, died of a brain tumor Sunday at age 82.

Leif Melgaard
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Leif Melgaard, an artist whose woodcarvings became museum pieces and also found their way into Norway's royal palace, died Saturday after a long illness. He was 92.

Donald Frame
NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Frame, a renowned French scholar and professor emeritus at Columbia University, died Friday from complications of pneumonia. He was 79.

Bob Parkinson
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Bob Parkinson, who helped build one of the largest circus archives in the world, died Thursday at age 67 after undergoing heart surgery.

Merit finalist
Nancy Bray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bray of Hamilton Drive, Manchester, has been notified that she is a finalist in the 1991 competition for merit scholarships.

College Note
Madison, Wis. (AP) — Bob Parkinson, who helped build one of the largest circus archives in the world, died Thursday at age 67 after undergoing heart surgery.

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Today In History

Today is Monday, March 11, the 70th day of 1991. There are 295 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
Fifty years ago, on March 11, 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law the Lend-Lease Bill, providing war supplies to countries fighting the Axis.

In 1810, Emperor Napoleon of France was married by proxy to Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Union forces under Gen. William T. Sherman occupied Fayetteville, N.C.

In 1930, former President and U.S. Chief Justice William Howard Taft was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1942, during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur left Bataan for Australia.

In 1965, a white Boston minister, the Rev. James J. Reeb, died after being beaten by whites during civil rights disturbances in Selma, Ala.

In 1977, more than 130 hostages held in Washington D.C. by Hamas Muslims were freed after ambassadors from three Islamic nations joined the negotiations.

In 1978, 34 Israelis were killed as Palestinian guerrillas went on a bloody rampage on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway.

In 1985, the Soviet Union announced the death of its leader, Konstantin U. Chernenko. Politburo member Mikhail S. Gorbachev was chosen the same day to succeed Chernenko as Communist Party General Secretary.

Ten years ago: President Reagan, on an overnight visit to Canada, addressed a joint session of the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa, telling the lawmakers that "surely we have no better friend than Canada."

Five years ago: The state of Georgia granted a posthumous pardon to Leo Frank, a Jewish businessman who had been lynched in 1915 for the murder of a 13-year-old girl, Mary Phagan. (The pardon came less than a year after the death of a witness who came forward in 1982 to say that he had seen another man carrying the girl's body.)

On this day in history:
The Lithuanian parliament voted to break away from the Soviet Union and restore the independence of the Baltic republic lost when it was forcibly annexed by the Kremlin 50 years earlier.

Today's Birthdays: Band leader Lawrence Welk is 88. Former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson is 73. Newspaper publisher Rupert Murdoch is 60. ABC correspondent Sam Donaldson is 57. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia is 55.

Thought for Today:
"There are some people who leave impressions not so lasting as the imprint of an ear upon the water." — Kate Chopin, American writer (1851-1904).

Thoughts

As the father of four young children, I often find myself asking the question "What's going on here?" When I enter a room where they are playing, noise, confusion and chaos often fill the air. However, aren't we left experiencing these same emotions when we survey the events going on in our world? Many of us today are asking the question "What's going on here?" as we find ourselves living in a world that appears to be out of control.

In the old testament book of Daniel, the prophet of God reminds the people of Israel, as well as you and me, that God alone is sovereign and all-powerful. Nine times the prophet Daniel uses the title "The Most High God," when referring to God. This is done to draw attention to God's wisdom, power and knowledge is perfect, and ours is not, we will not always understand His plan or reason for allowing certain events or circumstances to occur in our lives. In fact, we too can rest fully in God's sovereignty and power to transform even life's difficult times into blessings!

Reverend Kevin E. Schwamb
Manchester

MAR

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CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEAR RAPIDS, IOWA

1991

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Manchester Herald's Annual Profile Edition

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Crossword

ACROSS

1 Memo abbr.
2 Sweet
3 Lark
12 Tuna
13 Savelard
14 In state
15 Share of
16 Case law
17 Marston
18 Name
19 Age, time
20 Type of
21 Cakes
22 Hocky
23 Great lobby
27 City in
28 Florida
29 Fruit (spice)
30 Main center
31 Herring
32 Herring
33 Gavel
34 Unusual
35 About 1/2
36 Approx.
37 Approx.
38 Approx.
39 Approx.
40 Approx.

DOWN

1 Toss
2 Casually
3 Old time
4 Shady
5 Amusement
6 Shows the
7 Changes to
8 UK bread
9 UK bread
10 New-City
11 Colorado
12 Small
13 Small
14 Small
15 Small
16 Small
17 Small
18 Small
19 Small
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22 Small
23 Small
24 Small
25 Small
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27 Small
28 Small
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39 Small
40 Small

311

Marty has two dogs. One is a boxer, the other is a Promoter.

311

SNAPU by Bruce Beattie

Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dat-a-Word" at 1-900-454-3638 and entering access code number 184 95c per minute; Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form people, past and present. Each letter is the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is: **YOHANN**

AXVPSL OB YGP
ZML FOWP BGKXFS
DP: SCVM OB YGP
ZML FOWP OB NES
YCMNPSL OB YGP
ZML FOWP BGKXFS EY
DP: -- DXD

IMKWWL

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You want something by Bach? Which one, Johann Sebastian or Jacques Offen?" — Victor Borge.

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

"RETURN" AS ZIMA, A ROMAN ELEPHANT...
"LIKE ALL THEIR SACRED ELEPHANTS, BELIEVED TO BE AN ANCESTOR."
"HERE COMES ZIMA'S READY."
"READY."

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brenne

"EVEN YOU WIMP!"

ALLEY OOP by Dave Coverly

"I'LL SEE YOU LATER, GUY!"
"OKAY."
"WHERE'S HIS GONNA MAKE HIM A NEW AX?"
"WHAT'S HE SAYING? HE'S SAYING HE'S GONNA MAKE HIM A NEW AX!"
"OH, HE WON'T SAY THAT. HE'S SAYING HE'S GONNA MAKE HIM A NEW AX!"
"OH, GUY! I COULD HAVE SAID THAT TO YOU!"
"I COULD HAVE SAID THAT TO YOU!"

ROBOTMAN by Jim Medrick

"THAT'LL BE \$1.50."
"\$1.50? THE LAST TIME I SAW A MONIE IT WAS \$5.00! HOW COULD IT GO UP TO \$1.50?"
"\$1.75."
"\$1.75? BUT YOU SAID \$1.50! OVERED ME \$1.50!"
"\$1.80."
"\$1.80? OK! HERE'S \$8.00!"
"\$1.25."

THE NEW BREED



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

UPTIL
SCUHR
HIRTHE
CIRPAY

Answer here: A

Saturday's Jumbles: YOUTH LOVER TINKLE OCCULT
Answer: Unhappy is the man who "knows it all" but has no one to "TELL IT TO" (Answers tomorrow)

THE BORN LOSER by Art Stribling

"I'VE GOT TO HAVE FUN AND RELAX!"
"SO IF YOU WANT TO LOSE, WHY DO YOU INSIST ON PLAYING WITH COLLEAGUES WHO ARE BETTER THAN YOU?"
"BECAUSE THOSE ARE THE ONLY KIDS THERE ARE."

THE GRIZWELLS by Bill Schur

"THE DOCTOR SAYS GUNTHER NEEDS TO GAIN HIS APPETITE."
"BUT THAT'S LIKE PARALLEL PARKING A SCHOOL BUS!"

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

"HERE'S THE TUNER. IF IT GETS TOO BORING, YOU CAN FAST-FORWARD THROUGH THE DARK AGES."

PHOENIX by Joseph Farris

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Draha

"LET ME HEAR YOU COUGH."
"AGAIN."
"AGAIN."
"YOU'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT COUGH!"
"GREAT. SAVE, MOM!"

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee

"IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR MY APPEARANCE AT THAT COME-BOOK CON!"
"IF ONLY I COULD SHAKE THIS PREMONITION OF DEEPLY CHANGES."
"LOOK! IT'S COLONEL JAMESON!"
"HE'S OUT OF CONTROL! WE'VE GOTTA STOP HIM!"

EEK AND WEEK by Howie Schneider

"HEY, THE GOVERNMENT JUST BOUGHT TRUMPS' YACHT."
"THEY'RE GOING TO TURN IT INTO A FEDERAL CORRECTIONAL FACILITY FOR CORRUPT POLITICIANS."
"WELL, IT'S LIKE TO KNOW THEY'RE STARTING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT PRISON REFORM."

WINTHROP by Dick Cavall

"MY MOM MADE ME A GREAT SANDWICH FOR LUNCH TODAY."
"IT'S GOT SALAMI, PICCALILLI, COLE SLAW, PEPPERONI AND A CHICKEN LEG."
"THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER GOT HEARTILY FROM A DESCRIPTION."

ERNE by Bud Grove

"WELL, LOOK WHO JUST WALKED IN! LITTLE MONEYBAG! THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BOY IN BAVARIA!"
"SO GUY IF YOU WANT A TUNE."
"HOW COULD I POSSIBLY REMEMBER MET?"
"SHE REMEMBERS ME!"

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

"RETURN" AS ZIMA, A ROMAN ELEPHANT...
"LIKE ALL THEIR SACRED ELEPHANTS, BELIEVED TO BE AN ANCESTOR."
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"\$1.25."

PHOENIX by Joseph Farris

ANOTHER ANGLE

News with an unusual twist

Co-workers learn that they are mother, daughter

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A daughter's search for the woman who gave birth to her 22 years ago ended at the convenience store where she works, when she discovered she had been working along side her mother for six months.

Tammy Harris, who was adopted at age 2, searched for her natural mother for a year before discovering it was her friend at work, Joyce Schultz.

Three weeks ago, Ms. Schultz, 44, overheard Ms. Harris complaining about the difficulty of getting information about her natural parents. Ms. Harris brought out her birth certificate, and Ms. Schultz, who had been looking for her children, knew she had found her daughter.

Ms. Schultz said she has searched for her daughter and two sons since the children were taken from her by state officials. She was deemed an



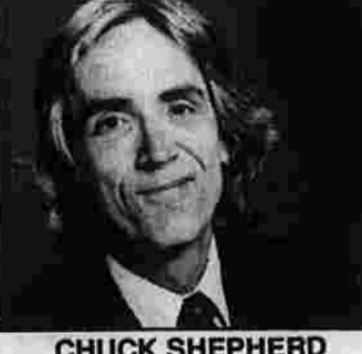
A CONVENIENT CIRCUMSTANCE — Tammy Harris, left, who has been in search for her natural mother for a year, sits beside Joyce Schultz, the woman who gave birth to her 22 years ago. Harris, who was adopted at age two, recently ended her search when she discovered Schultz, who is her co-worker at a convenience store in Roanoke, Va. Sitting on Harris' lap is her daughter, Maria.

■ A Salt Lake City restaurant found three instant self-photographs of a man, exposing his genitalia to his drive-through window in January, and police had reports of similar photographs found taped to a doorman's under a windshield wiper. Police speculated that unusually cold weather had forced the flasher to rely on substitute behavior.

■ Lyni Marie Nowack was fined \$500 in Montgomery County, Va., in January. Amoyee, 4, her \$226 personal property tax bill, she mailed her check to county treasurer Ellis Meredith by addressing the envelope, "Ellis Meredith, Bastard," and writing "explosive deleted in original news story" on the memo line of the check.

■ Arlindo Barbosa da Silva was congratulated for "thrashing" his mother-in-law during a domestic dispute in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in September by Judge Antonio Carlos Gonçalves. The woman had tried to intervene to help her daughter, but the judge concluded, "The accused

News of The Weird



CHUCK SHEPHERD

acted in the strict fulfillment of his duty, which is to keep outsiders from seeing the museum's collection." ■ A Kitchener, Ontario, radio station, sponsoring a "What Would You Do for \$10,000?" contest last fall, permitted such stunts as eating a dung-covered apple and regurgitated spaghetti and going snorkeling in a tub of worms but rejected the idea of a woman who wanted to hand out bumper stickers while nude on a downtown street corner. Said a station spokesman, "We didn't want to be associated with that."

■ Brian Peter Brimblecombe, a specialist in atmospheric chemistry, told reporters in December that two major causes of the sulfide that erodes museum photographs and paintings were wet woolens complicated by the fact that people often go to galleries on rainy days and bio-effluents (e.g., flandence). His solution? "If people have to go to galleries and museums, they should wear no clothes and control themselves."

■ In December, Daniel Terpening III turned down a judge's deal that would have released him from jail in San Francisco, where he had been held on drug-dealing charges, because he preferred jail. "I want stability, and the streets don't offer me stability."

■ A note from the office of U.S. Rep. Robert Michel (R-Ind.) in November, responding to vitriolic complaints from Henry Herman, 77, about "putrid souls," "jackals," "liars" and "parasites" in government, and including a \$1 bill to "get (Michel's) attention," read in its entirety, "Henry, up yours."

■ Louis Lakes, 29, was arrested in Port St. Lucie, Fla., in November. Reportedly, he approached two men in a bar and tried to sell them drugs, and when they declined, Lakes followed them into a convenience store, argued with them, grabbed a knife, chased the men into a parking lot, and threatened to kill them.

■ Denver Broncos football player Blake Exner, convicted of shoplifting in October in East Lansing, Mich., and ordered to pay a fine and perform 24 hours of community service, told reporters immediately afterward that he thought he already did perform community service by signing autographs after games.

■ Steven Lane, chief executive officer of Emerson Radio Corp., who suffered \$12 million in losses on October 1987's Black Monday, sued Drexel Burnham Lambert recently for incompetence. Lane's Drexel broker was his wife, Trina.

■ The Massachusetts Board of Registration announced last year it was investigating Dr. Sheldon L. Zigelbaum for sexual abuse, including abuse of one woman shortly before asking the woman's husband for a \$6,000 loan to defend himself against the board's allegations.

■ James Dolman, 31, was arrested in Athens, Greece, in December when he filed a complaint with airport police demanding the return of a suitcase lost on a flight from Damascus. Police dogs had intercepted it, and \$30,000 worth of cocaine was inside.

SWM wants people to leave me alone

BY RICK HAMPSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Forget about finding that special someone to share sunsets and fireside chats. If you'd rather find that special someone who bumped you on the train this morning, a weekly shopper has just the ticket: the Anti-Personals.

Manhattan Remysaver invites readers to "give the gift of hate" by putting an ad in the section where people are cut down to size in small print.

"This is an ex-lover. Stay a rotten neighbor. Had mouth the public figure of your choice," the paper urges readers. "Spew

Louisiana couple wed while war re-enacted

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP) — A policeman whose hobby is re-enacting Civil War battles had no trouble deciding where to get married: on the porch of an antebellum mansion.

Jeff Wilcox and Sandra Rodriguez exchanged vows in a wartime-style ceremony Saturday in front of the stately Shadows-on-the-Teche historic house along Bayou Teche, which winds about 90 miles through south-central and southeastern Louisiana.

"By virtue of the authority vested in me by President Abraham Lincoln, the United States Congress, Gen. N.P. Banks — and the state of Louisiana — I hereby pronounce you man and wife," declared Judge Robert Fleming, looking stiffly in a Union uniform.

"I knew I would get married, but I never figured it would be like this," said Wilcox, also dressed as a member of the 114th New York Volunteer Infantry Regiment. "This is where we met a year ago, at last year's re-enactment." "I loved the idea," said his bride.

Wilcox and about 25 other men camped around the mansion over the weekend to re-enact life as lived by the Union regiment during its three-year occupation of the Bayou Teche region, said a participant, Thomas Flynn.

"La. Cal." Flynn had the men march from their tents to the two-story red brick house and line both sides of its walkway. Ms. Rodriguez appeared at the gateway and was escorted up to the house by a member of the 114th broke out its tin cups and passed around champagne.

One soldier found himself holding a modern wine glass. He took one sip, looked around, said, "I'd better go get my cup, so I can look authentic," and ran off.



FLYING OVER — Bobby Bell glances at the camera as he jumps over three of his friends on his bike in Portland, Maine, recently. The young daredevil said he could jump over five people, but he could only find three willing assistants.

Minn. Muslims spread the news

By TONY KENNEDY
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Unhappy with Western reporting of the Gulf War and its aftermath, Muslims in the Twin Cities have set up an Islamic News Service based on the reports of their brethren in the Middle East.

Volunteers gather accounts from family and friends overseas and receive Jordanian and Egyptian newspapers by fax. They also monitor shortwave radio from the Middle East and get reports from Baghdad Radio and Jordan Radio.

The information is then translated into English and taped. The reports lasting one to three minutes are available by telephone at no cost.

"We don't guarantee that all of our reports are true or accurate, but it's what people are believing and hearing in the Arab world," said Ibrahim abd al-Wahid, one of a dozen volunteers operating the service.

During the war the service received 300 calls a day, he said. Since the cease-fire, the service has switched to providing information about Islam and Muslims. But some daily updates may be provided because of continuing action in Iraq.

"We see so many stereotypes and misperceptions of Islam," said abd Al-Wahid, who was born in Canada and became a Muslim 15 years ago. He said Tuesday the information line will continue for the foreseeable future.

"There has always been the need for this kind of service," he said. "This (the war) has just kind of crystallized our thoughts and made us act on things we thought about in the past."

One story the service carried during the war told of an allied air attack on a bus carrying Jordanian civilians out of Kuwait. The report, lifted from Jordanian media, said about 50 people were killed and more than 20 injured.

A similar story, quoting refugees as saying 30 died and 24 were wounded, was reported by The Associated Press. U.S. officials deny Iraqi claims they targeted civilians.

"I'm sure some of the stories (picked up by Islamic News Service) are exaggerated, but every American has some fire behind it," said volunteer Niad Awad, 28, a Palestinian from Jordan who emigrated to the United States five years ago.

The Islamic Council of Minnesota estimates 15,000 Muslims live in Minnesota.

Beastly disputes in animal courtroom

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — The feathers can fly and litigants sometimes engage in swinish behavior in Kathy Jenks' courtroom.

She's Ventura County's poundmaster, and she runs the creature court. Once a month she holds hearings in the basement of the county administration building to settle complaints about pets. She has heard nearly 400 cases in four years.

Animals of the non-human kind aren't allowed in, though in one case Jenks recalls that involved a dog owner, you might not have known from the sound of it.

"During the hearing, the man declared that he was no longer a member of the human race and was now a dog," Jenks said. "He barked for the next hour."

It took six sheriff's deputies to drag the man out of the chamber, she said. The man's dogs were found to be a nuisance and ordered destroyed.

Rules of evidence and procedure are more relaxed than in a human court of law. Ms. Jenks allows petitions from neighbors and handwritten notes documenting times of annoying barking. Plaintiff and defendant can question each other.

Ms. Jenks can order an animal locked up and, in the most extreme cases, put to death. However, there have only been a few such cases.

In a recent case, Jenks found two 150-pound Great Danes, named Monster and Bubba, guilty of excessive barking. The dogs were cleared of attacking a neighborhood pooler, however, because the owner did not show up to testify.

Jenks ordered Monster and Bubba's owner either to have the dogs' vocal cords surgically cut or purchase electronic collars that shock the animals every time they bark.

Like most of the disputes, Ms. Jenks said the case of Monster and Bubba "could have been avoided if the animal owner had some consideration of her neighbors."

MAR

FLMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
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1001

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Don't hide age difference

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 23-year-old woman and I'm dating a 47-year-old man. I am very mature for my age and have always seemed to relate better to older men. Our relationship is very serious and he's asked me to marry him. At treats me wonderfully, and I would love to spend the rest of my life with him.

Here's the problem: At is my mother's age, and I'm afraid if my parents find out the age difference, they will be against our marrying. My mother thinks he's 42, which is OK with her, but I'm sure five more years would make a difference. I try not to let other people influence my decisions, but my parents are a big part of my life and it's not easy for me when we disagree.

Abby, this man is wonderful, and we both think we are right for each other and the age difference shouldn't make a difference. Do you think it does?

IN LOVE WITH AL
DEAR IN LOVE: The age difference is not the issue. The fact that you consider yourself "mature" and are still lying to your parents in order to win their approval is. Be honest with your parents about this man's age. If at all you say he is and your parents are intelligent people, the age difference won't matter.

DEAR ABBY: This is from "Stuck in Irvine" — the mother with the "wedding vs. soccer" dilemma.

Thank you for answering my plea so promptly. I am happy to report that the whole family attended the wedding, and we all had a wonderful time!

My husband and I were so proud to see our son in his tuxedo, standing up as ring-bearer for the groom, and our son was listed to be a part of his uncle's wedding party. It was a beautiful ceremony.

When my letter hit the newspaper, you wouldn't believe how many people recognized the situation! Many of them said, "Now I know that Abby doesn't make up those letters!" Also, 99 percent of the people my husband and I discussed our dilemma with agreed with you and me, Abby.

Thanks for your support. Sign me...
NOT STUCK ANYMORE IN IRVINE

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

PEOPLE

Sandra Dee, the perky teen queen of 1950s and '60s movies, says she dropped out of sight for the last 20 years as she battled alcohol, pills and eating disorders.

Dee, born Alexandra Zuck in Bayonne, N.J., 49 years ago, said in the March 18 edition of People magazine that her problems began when she was sexually abused as a child by her stepfather and pushed into stardom by her mother.

Dee, who turned to pills and alcohol, said she hit bottom after her mother died in 1988.

"I couldn't function," she said, adding that she began drinking more than a quart of scotch a day as her weight fell to 80 pounds. She said she stayed home almost constantly for three years.

Dee credits her 29-year-old son, Dodd, with helping her turn her life around. She now sees a therapist regularly and hopes to land a job on a TV series.

Tamara Wallenda says it took her three months to work up the nerve to tell her parents she wanted to work in a cage and not on a high wire.

The member of the circus family The Flying Wallendas decided four years ago that she'd rather be a trainer of exotic animals than an acrobat.

She said her parents were not pleased.

"My parents felt so safe 50 feet up in the air, and then my mother screams at me to be careful with the cats," she said. "I tell her I've known people who've been torn up and chewed up, but they've lived."

Several members of the Wallenda family have been killed or injured in falls.

For five generations Wallendas have performed with circuses, and it looks like the trend will continue. Wallenda, 26, said her 3-year-old daughter already is interested in working with lions and tigers.

"I tell her maybe you don't want to be in the circus, but maybe you want to be a doctor or a lawyer, but really it's in your blood," she said.

Countess Aline Romanones, who has chronicled her espionage exploits in several books, says being a spy is easier for a woman.

"I think it's easier for a woman to get information out of a man than vice versa," she said. "We're more... maybe not reliable in keeping a secret, but when we want to keep something secret, we're very devious about it."

She said her marriage to Count Luis Figueroa y Perez de Guzman El Bueno of Spain has also given her social contacts that made her a better spy.

Romanones, 67, was born in New Jersey and went to work for the Office of Strategic Services — the forerunner of the CIA — during World War II.

She has written several books about her exploits. The most recent is "The Spy Who Slept."

Pop singer Debbie Gibson says she's not one of those 20-year-olds who pester their folks to let them move out of the house.

"My mom is very fair. We have a great relationship. I mean, I climb into bed every morning and we talk," Gibson said in a recent interview. "Not to mention the fact that I don't know how to do laundry, cook or anything. So I'm just fine living at home."

Her family home on Long Island also has a custom-built recording studio where Gibson did much of the pre-production work on her latest album, "Anything Is Possible."

Her debut album, "Out of the Blue," released when Gibson was 16, sold 3 million copies. Her second album, "Electric Youth," sold 2 million.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Seek treatment for head lice

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have head lice and am too embarrassed to visit my doctor with the problem. I check my husband and children regularly, but I seem to be the only one plagued with the problem. I've been using home remedies without success and need help fast.

DEAR READER: I believe you should swallow your pride and seek medical attention for two reasons: Head lice are easily spread from one family member to another — thus, your husband and children are probably affected, although you cannot see the lice on them; also, the treatment for head lice is by prescription only.

The simplest way to cure the problem (and avoid a cycle of treatment-infection) is to share your concerns with your doctor, who will probably elect to treat your whole family.

Head lice are little parasites that live in hair. They feed by sucking blood (hence, the itching that characterizes the condition) and deposit their eggs on hair shafts, as "nits" — minuscule gray-white protrusions that are difficult to remove because they are cemented to the shafts.

Head lice (as well as body lice and public lice) are spread by person-to-person contact. During the winter, the lice are easily transmitted from child to child in school. Therefore, lice infestation is not a sign of filth or low socioeconomic status, as some people believe; in school, the parasites readily cross social boundaries.

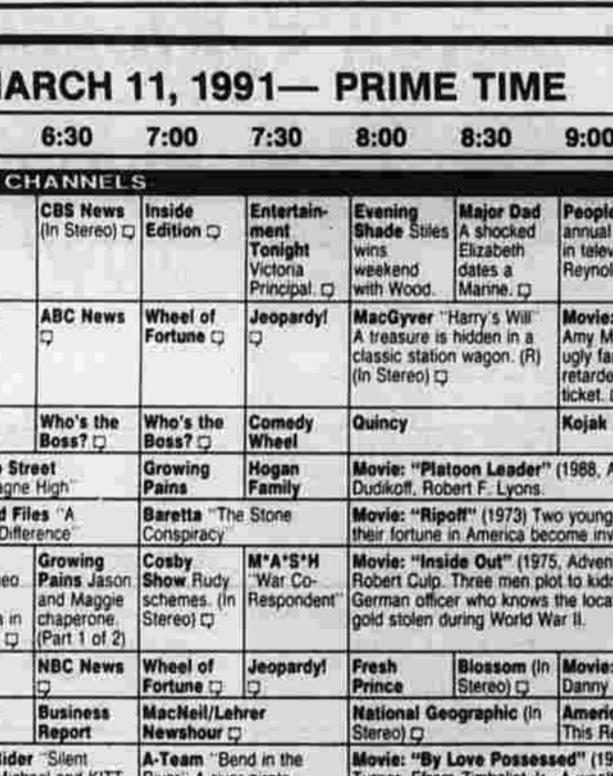
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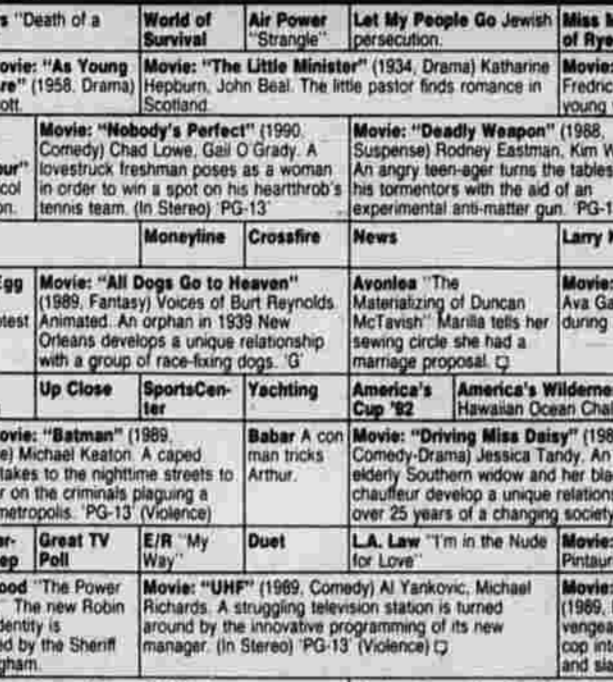
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Seek treatment for head lice

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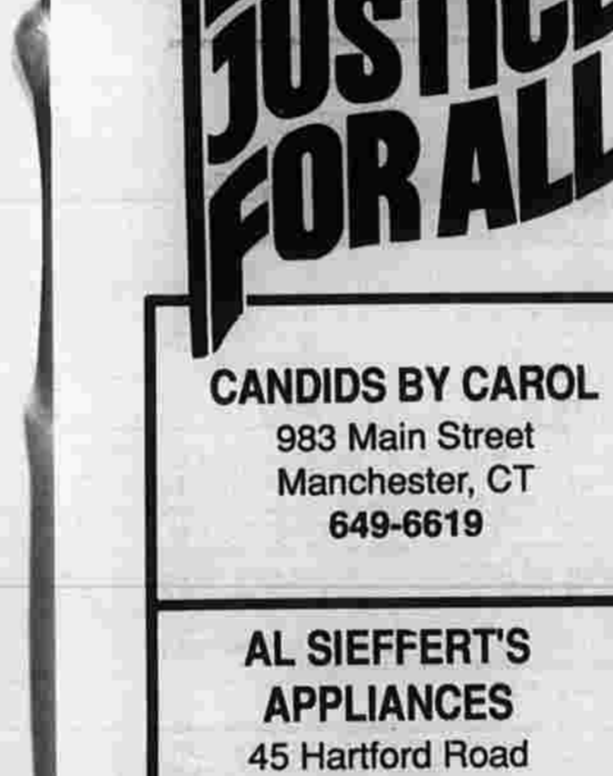
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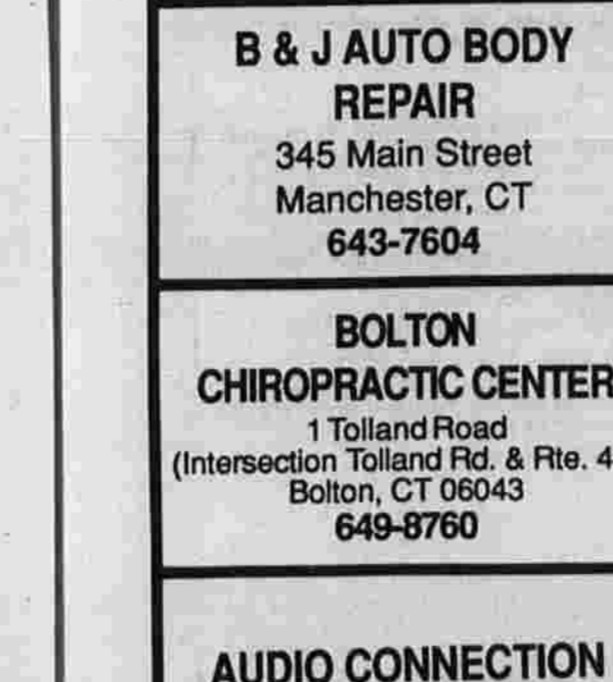
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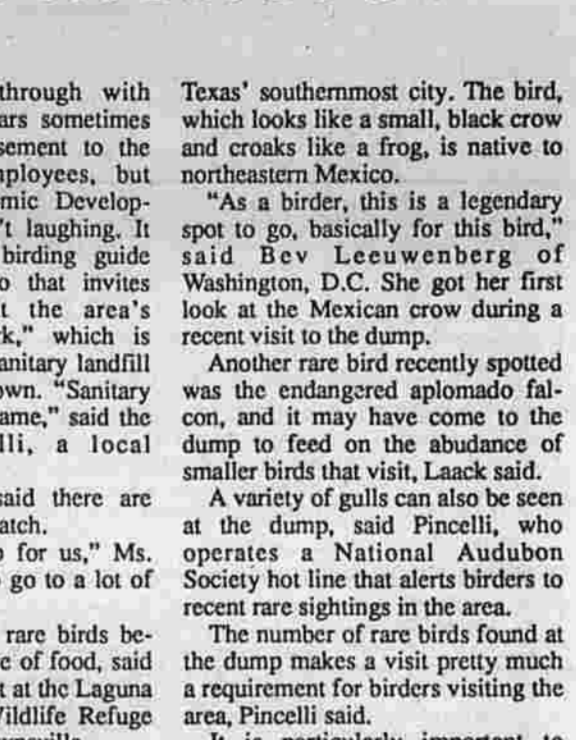
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LIBERTY & JUSTICE FOR ALL

"It was a great coalition of people, all of whom did a great job."
Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf
 We congratulate our forces on a job well done and hope for their speedy return!

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HOME MAINTENANCE WANTED-Earn \$400 weekly stuffing pillows. Write: TRIFOLD 2180, Pleasant Hill, Suite 350-U, Duluth, GA 30136.

TOOLMAKERS

Must have at least 5 years experience and be able to work from blue prints. Top pay from the publisher. Apply At: PARAGON TOOL COMPANY, 121 Adams Street, Manchester, 647-9935

10 PART TIME HELP WANTED

Cleaning personnel. Evenings. Manchester area. 742-5823.

11 HELP WANTED

HOME-Clerical (Telephone, Computer, others) Assembly (boys, crafts, others) Easy work. Excellent income. Apply to Damon Enterprises 1-800-226-2645 Ext. 4751 (24 hrs)

CAREER CHANGE

Company expanding in Connecticut. Excellent growth potential and company training. 228-3973

CERICAL-Sales

classified 100% of jobs-19 categories 1 900-226-2645 \$3/Min 24 hrs.

TEACHERS-Telephone

classified 100% of jobs-19 categories 1 900-226-2645 \$3/Min 24 hrs.

TELEMARKETING

\$600 A Week. 644-0692.

WAGE GARNISHMENTS

Creditor Harassment Repossessions Interest & Finance Charges

HARTFORD -- 728-5672

VERNON -- 871-6692

NEWS CORRESPONDENT

We currently have an opening for a news correspondent to cover Coventry events. This is a part-time position which includes covering town government meetings and feature writing.

Please apply in writing to: Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. Or call 643-2711 after 12:00 noon.

DEADLINES

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

READ YOUR AD

Classified advertisements are taken by telephone as a convenience. The Manchester Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

AWARD WINNING GROUND!!! Sensational 8 room, 2300 sq. ft. Contemporary on Gerald Dr. in Manchester features a full finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, and 25x14 deck overlooking private wooded lot near the Manchester Country Club. Amenities galore! \$299,000. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate, 647-8400.

13 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MANCHESTER-Available immediately. 1200 Square feet. Commercial/Industrial. 3 Phase electric, sprinkler system. \$350 Pk. Month. 646-5477.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

BARGAIN PRICE TAG! Nest and tidy Ranch with 8 room Colonial, 2 fireplaces, living room, extra large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, brick fireplace, woodstone flue, deck. Wooded acre. Other tents available. Coventry, \$159,900. Phil Blazewski, Philip Real Estate, 742-1450.

BRICK RANCH-2 Car attached garage

Fireplace, living room, extra large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot: 90 X 156. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953.

MANCHESTER- Outstanding value with this 8 room Colonial, 2 fireplaces, family room and living room.

2 fireplaces, family room and living room. Asking \$239,000. Call Barbara W. ReMax East of the River, 647-1419.

DUETO OVERWHELMING RESPONSE

REAL ESTATE and McCue Mortgage presents HOW TO BECOME A HOMEOWNER for renters and first time buyers

- Tired of giving your hard earned money to your landlord instead of yourself?
- Want to know if you can afford to buy a home?
- Feel you need more information on how to buy a home?
- Want to know the benefits of home ownership vs. renting?

Then This Is The Seminar For You

Join us on March 14, 1991 at 7:00 p.m. South Main Street, Manchester

TAKE THE FIRST STEP TO BECOMING A HOMEOWNER

Call 646-4525 to reserve your seat today! WALK INS WELCOME

- Refreshments • Door Prizes

Where Do I Sign?

Every Thursday, we are running a special advertising page or pages giving you information on all types of specialty businesses.

HERE'S MY CARD.....

4 Thursdays for \$65.00 NEVER BEFORE HAVE WE OFFERED SUCH A FANTASTIC RATE AS THIS!

Call the Classified Department and ask for Paula, for more details & copy deadlines. 643-2711

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 6th day of March, 1991

Wallace J. Irish, Jr., Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at East Manchester, Connecticut this 6th day of March, 1991

Wallace J. Irish, Jr., Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 2 of the General Statutes, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on March 5, 1991.

ARTICLE III. PHYSICALLY DISABLED PERSONS' PARKING

Sec. 17-46. Applicability.
(a) This article shall apply to all new and existing non-residential sites that have a parking area for at least twenty (20) motor vehicles and which are physically disabled persons centers, office buildings, manufacturing buildings, convalescent homes, and hotels containing a designated area, as well as those in apartment and condominium complexes. In addition, it shall also apply to areas of the town which the town authority may designate as "designated areas" which shall be of such size and location as the town may specify.

(b) This article shall apply to physically disabled persons so designated under the provisions of General Statutes, Section 14-23(a), as amended.

Sec. 17-48. Use of specially designated spaces.
(A) After establishment of specially marked parking spaces for physically disabled persons, no person shall park a motor vehicle in such spaces unless it is a physically disabled person or a passenger or occupant of the vehicle, and which in either case, the vehicle contains a designation, and in the latter case, it is a motor vehicle registered in another state and marked to designate it as a physically disabled person's vehicle according to the laws of that state. The designation card of a Connecticut registered motor vehicle shall be used by the commissioner of motor vehicles pursuant to General Statutes, Section 14-23(a), as amended.

(B) Any motor vehicle parked in violation of the provisions of this section for the third or subsequent time shall be subject to being towed from such designated parking space and shall be impounded until payment for any fines as imposed by the Town. No person, firm or corporation engaged in the business of leasing or renting motor vehicles without driver's license may be liable for any acts of the lessee constituting a violation of the provisions of this section.

Sec. 17-47. Number of spaces to be provided; location.
(a) On each site having parking spaces for at least twenty (20) but not more than one hundred (100) spaces, at least one space shall be specially designated and reserved for physically disabled persons' parking in accordance with the following table:

Total parking on site	Required number of physically disabled persons' parking spaces
26-50	1
51-75	2
76-100	3
101-150	5
151-200	8
201-300	12
301-400	18
401-500	24
Over 500	2% of total

Plus, for each 100 over 1,000
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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 2 of the General Statutes, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on March 5, 1991.

AMENDMENT TO TOWN ORDINANCE
REGARDING THE MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB LEASE
Be it ordained by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, commonly known as the Country Club Lease, hereby amended as follows:

(1) That the Leasee agrees to install, at its own cost and expense a water system/sanitation system for the existing highway garage and less of the Manchester Country Club.
(2) The installation of said system will be substantially completed by November 1, 1991.

(3) In the event that Leasee has complied with all terms, provisions, and conditions of said Lease and said Lease, or an extension thereof, expires or is terminated by Leasee, then Leasee shall assume the then outstanding loan balance associated with the construction, installation, and financing of said system; provided that the total cost for the construction and/or installation of said system does not exceed \$600,000.00; and provided further that if not paid sooner, the total amount borrowed for the said construction/installation shall be prepaid not later than May 1, 2001. Failure to make either periodic payments under the terms and provisions of any loan agreement or failure to repay the loan in its entirety within the ten year period under the terms and provisions of said Lease shall constitute a default under said Lease for terminating said lease.

(4) The terms, provisions, and conditions of any loan agreement entered into between the Manchester Country Club, Inc. and the lender shall remain in full force and effect, and any financial lending institution are subject to the review and approval by the General Manager's Office.

(5) It shall be the responsibility of the Manchester Country Club, Inc. to obtain all necessary Local, State, and/or Federal permits necessary to construct said system.

(6) It shall be the responsibility of the Manchester Country Club, Inc. to repair, maintain, and replace any portion or portions of said irrigation system.

(7) During the term of said Lease and any extension thereof, Leasee may increase the annual lease fee and/or daily ground fee by an amount reasonably necessary to pay the annual cost of the annual lease fee and/or daily ground fee as associated with the installation, construction, and miscellaneous expenses incurred in connection with said irrigation system. This new proposed increase in the annual lease fee and/or daily ground fee shall be payable in addition to the original fee as set forth in (1)(2) and (1)(3) of said Lease and hereby void and of no further force and effect.

(8) Except as indicated above, all other terms, provisions, and conditions of said Lease, or any amendment thereto, shall remain in full force and effect.
Prepared by: Maureen Chmielecki, Esq., Town Attorney
February 22, 1991

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication, the Ordinance is not signed by more than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Wallace J. Irish, Jr., Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 6th day of March, 1991

Dated at East Manchester, Connecticut this 6th day of March, 1991

Wallace J. Irish, Jr., Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

Let A Specialist Do It!

BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX Joseph P. Demco, Jr. Certified Public Accountant Professional tax and accounting services. All 1040 consultations held in the privacy of your home or office. 643-9034	LAWN CARE LAWN-SCAPE Specializing in LAWN MAINTENANCE Weekly Mowings Spring Cleanups Brushes Trimmings Free edging of curbs and sidewalks with a summer contract. Free Estimates Fully Insured 645-7887	HEATING/PLUMBING Installation and Replacement of Oil Gas & Electric Water Heaters Warm Air Furnaces Water Pumps Wilson Oil Company 645-6330	CARPENTRY/REMODELING KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING Note our beautiful showroom or call for your free estimate. HERITAGE KITCHEN & BATH CENTER 254 Broad Street Manchester, CT 643-3400
ACCOUNTING MANAGEMENT SERVICES Individual or Business Financial Reporting Office Pick-up and Delivery 644-8034	NO JOB TOO SMALL Instant Service/Free Estimates Bath-Kitchen Remodeling 649-0021 30 Years Experience MAM Plumbing & Heating 645-2671	COMPLETE REMODELING SERVICE FRATTI CONSTRUCTION, INC. "One call does it all." Kitchen Bath Additions • Decks Siding • Siding Fireplaces Free estimates. Licensed and Insured. Call Tom 871-8092	UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY 3 Acres of privacy. Privacy plus privacy. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage. An unique Contemporary that must be seen. \$215,000. "We're Selling Houses!" Blanchard & Rossetto, 646-2482.
JAMES C. FITZGERALD, C.P.A. Tax Accounting/audit Management Advisory Service Construction/Real Estate Individual, Retail & Estate Estate & Wealth Accumulation Home Computer 195 Main St., Coventry, Manchester 646-8102	YARDMASTERS Spring Clean-Up Lawns, Bushes, Trees Cut. Yards, gutters, garage cleaned. Lawn Fertilizing, Applications Removal, Carpeting, Hauling. Any Job Considered. Call 643-9996	CAPITOL ENG. CO. Erik Ozols For your plumbing & heating needs. Serving Manchester for 25 Years 646-3120	ROOFING/SIDING LIONEL COTE ROOFING & SIDING 30 Years Experience Fully Insured License # 506737 646-9524
AUTO RECONDITIONING WALT'S AUTO RECONDITIONING For all your car cleaning needs. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 15 Year Experience Call 645-7945 evenings 646-8397	PHIL'S LAWN CARE LANDSCAPING Spring Cleaning Siding for weekly maintenance Call for free estimate 742-8540	MASONRY J. Wernberger Masonry New & Repairs Established 1963 Trucking Services Call Tom 871-8092	WATERPROOFING WET BASEMENTS? Basements, foundation cracks, sump pumps, floor, grout, leaks, and dry walls. Also dampness proofing of concrete walls and floors. Clean, clean walls, stone walls, and concrete repairs. Over 40 years experience. Senior citizen discounts. Albert Zucaro Waterproofing 646-3361
TREE SERVICE/PRUNING HAWKES TREE SERVICE Bucket, truck & chopper. Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7533	LET A SPECIALIST DO IT PAINTING/PAPERING WEGLES PAINTING CO. Quality work at a reasonable price. Free Estimates Call Brian Weigle 646-9912	ELDER CARE NURSE'S-AIDE Years of experience Care for Elderly Excellent references Call 742-6402	FIREWOOD Seasoned, Delivered. \$110/cord 643-9145 Call Anytime
ODD JOBS Trucking, Home Repairs. Free Estimates 643-0304	VILLAGE PAINTERS Interior/Exterior Free Estimates Senior Citizen Discount 872-7782	21 HOMES FOR SALE A STAR IS BORN!!! Wonderful 3 room 2 1/2 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths is in the making and awaits your personal touch! Open floor plan, fireplace, thermal windows, large deck, skylights, front porch and 2 car garage on King St. in South Strawn. Real Estate, 647-7653.	21 HOMES FOR SALE NEW LISTING-SOUTH WINDSOR Windsor. Fall in love with the large, beautiful brick ranch with 2 1/2 bathrooms, oak hardwood floors, 24x20 deck and park like yard. This 7 room Ranch has new heating system and central air. Lovely! \$162,900.00. Call Barbara W. ReMax East of the River, 647-1419.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE: EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All Real Estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, family status, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for Real Estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call:

HUD toll-free at: 1-800-424-8590

ON A CLEAR DAY You can see it in an entire year ahead. But you will enjoy a magnificent winter view of the Hartford skyline! This elegant 7 room Contemporary on Volpi Rd. in Bolton boasts 2,250 sq. ft. of superb floor space. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, fully appointed kitchen, central vac. fireplace, 2 car garage! Asking \$169,900. Call Barbara W. ReMax East of the River, 647-1419.

BOLTON Now listing. Charming, totally updated Colonial on 91 acres of superb above ground pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, new kitchen with breakfast room, dining room and rac room. Asking \$169,900. Call Barbara W. ReMax East of the River, 647-1419.

MANCHESTER-Nooks and crannies are the highlight of this 3 bedroom Cape. 2 fireplaces, new kitchen, dining room and rac room. Asking \$169,900. Call Barbara W. ReMax East of the River, 647-1419.

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Astrograph

Your Birthday
March 12, 1991
There are indications you might participate in an enterprise in the year ahead where you'll have a minor, but rewarding, role. The worth of this venture won't be determined by the size of your participation.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your intuition could be an enormously valuable asset. You don't treat it indifferently. You'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Match \$28. **ARIES (March 21-April 19)** In a discussion with a friend today, do not treat lightly an issue this individual takes seriously. If you do, your path might soon come to you for free.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll function effectively today, provided you don't attempt to do too many things at once. It might be wise just to do one task and see it through to conclusion. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Be very careful not to attempt to instruct others on how to do something that you do not know how to do yourself! You could create a needless problem.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your abilities at researching, probing and detecting are especially keen today. There are strong indications you will pull them into constructive use.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There are two sides to every story, and it is important that you keep this in mind if you do, you may reach into a judgment, offering an innocent party.<

NCAA

"A few days ago we were on the bubble and today we're the eighth seed in the West," said Georgetown coach John Thompson. "It's interesting to go from not going to the tournament to eighth seed by winning two basketball games."

All the top seeds play their opening games on Friday.

Ohio State (25-3) meets Towson State (19-10) at Dayton, Ohio, North Carolina (25-5), which beat Duke to win the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, opens against North Carolina (22-10) at Syracuse, N.Y., and Arkansas (31-3), which topped Texas for the Southwest Conference championship, meets Georgia State (16-14) in Atlanta.

The seven Big East schools in the tournament tie the record set by the Big Ten last year. The conference will be represented by Georgetown, Seton Hall, Villanova, St. John's, Connecticut, Pittsburgh and Syracuse. The only Big East team that didn't make it were Providence (17-12) and Boston College (11-19).

"We were hoping for eight, but I thought eight would be a real low goal," Big East commissioner Mike Tranghese said. "I know Providence is one of the best 64 teams. The thing that hurt them was that four of their wins were against teams ranked No. 240 or lower."

Six ACC schools made the field, while the Big Ten and Southeastern Conference each placed five teams. The Big Eight had three teams, and is the only conference to capture three of the top 12 seedings. Fifteen teams with 20 or more victories were left out of the tournament. They include Fordham (24-7), Siena (23-9), Southwest Missouri State (21-11), Furman (20-8) and Middle Tennessee State (21-9).

Missouri (20-10), Kentucky (22-0) and Illinois (21-0) were ineligible because they're on NCAA probation, which prevented officially touring to Missouri since the Tigers beat No. 14 Nebraska on Sunday.

In the West Regional, it's UNLV vs. Montana, Georgetown vs. Vanderbilt, Michigan State vs. Wisconsin-Green Bay, Utah vs. South Alabama, New Mexico State vs. Creighton, Seton Hall vs. Pepperdine, Virginia vs. Boston Young and Arizona vs. St. Francis, Pa.

In the Midwest, it's Ohio State vs. Towson State, Georgia Tech vs. DePaul, Texas vs. St. Peter's, St. John's vs. Northern Illinois, LSU vs. Connecticut, Nebraska vs. Xavier of Ohio, Iowa vs. East Tennessee State and Duke vs. Northeast Louisiana.

In the East, the matchups are North Carolina vs. Northeastern, Princeton vs. Villanova, Mississippi State vs. Eastern Michigan, UCLA vs. Penn State, North Carolina State vs. Southern Mississippi, Oklahoma State vs. Northern Illinois, LSU vs. Temple and Syracuse vs. Richmond.

In the Southeast, it's Arkansas vs. Georgia State, Arizona State vs. Rutgers, Wake Forest vs. Louisiana Tech, Alabama vs. Murray State, Pittsburgh vs. Georgia, Kansas vs. New Orleans, Florida State vs. South Carolina and Indiana vs. Coastal Carolina.

