

# SCOREBOARD

## Basketball

### NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	23	14	.621	0
Philadelphia	22	14	.612	1 1/2
New York	19	14	.577	3 1/2
Washington	19	15	.559	4
Miami	10	27	.270	19 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	24	9	.727	0
Utah	19	12	.613	5 1/2
Dallas	11	22	.333	13 1/2
Minnesota	11	23	.324	14
Chicago	7	27	.206	19 1/2
Denver	7	27	.206	19 1/2

Jazz 124, Spurs 102				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	24	9	.727	0
Phoenix	22	13	.625	1 1/2
Portland	22	14	.613	2 1/2
Los Angeles	19	15	.559	4
Golden State	18	14	.563	5
Seattle	16	19	.452	9 1/2
Utah	16	19	.452	9 1/2
San Diego	14	21	.398	13 1/2
Memphis	11	24	.311	16 1/2
San Jose	10	25	.286	17 1/2
Phoenix	9	26	.258	18 1/2
Portland	8	27	.232	19 1/2

Sonics 146, Nuggets 99				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	11	23	.324	14
San Antonio	10	25	.286	17 1/2
Golden State	9	26	.258	18 1/2
Portland	8	27	.232	19 1/2
Phoenix	7	28	.200	20 1/2
Los Angeles	6	29	.173	21 1/2
San Diego	5	30	.143	22 1/2
Memphis	4	31	.116	23 1/2
San Jose	3	32	.088	24 1/2
Phoenix	3	32	.088	24 1/2
Portland	2	33	.058	25 1/2
San Antonio	1	34	.029	26 1/2
Golden State	1	34	.029	26 1/2

Suns 112, Nets 111				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	11	23	.324	14
San Antonio	10	25	.286	17 1/2
Golden State	9	26	.258	18 1/2
Portland	8	27	.232	19 1/2
Phoenix	7	28	.200	20 1/2
Los Angeles	6	29	.173	21 1/2
San Diego	5	30	.143	22 1/2
Memphis	4	31	.116	23 1/2
San Jose	3	32	.088	24 1/2
Phoenix	3	32	.088	24 1/2
Portland	2	33	.058	25 1/2
San Antonio	1	34	.029	26 1/2
Golden State	1	34	.029	26 1/2

Warriors 112, Nets 111				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	11	23	.324	14
San Antonio	10	25	.286	17 1/2
Golden State	9	26	.258	18 1/2
Portland	8	27	.232	19 1/2
Phoenix	7	28	.200	20 1/2
Los Angeles	6	29	.173	21 1/2
San Diego	5	30	.143	22 1/2
Memphis	4	31	.116	23 1/2
San Jose	3	32	.088	24 1/2
Phoenix	3	32	.088	24 1/2
Portland	2	33	.058	25 1/2
San Antonio	1	34	.029	26 1/2
Golden State	1	34	.029	26 1/2

Heat 104, Magic 102				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	11	23	.324	14
San Antonio	10	25	.286	17 1/2
Golden State	9	26	.258	18 1/2
Portland	8	27	.232	19 1/2
Phoenix	7	28	.200	20 1/2
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Memphis	4	31	.116	23 1/2
San Jose	3	32	.088	24 1/2
Phoenix	3	32	.088	24 1/2
Portland	2	33	.058	25 1/2
San Antonio	1	34	.029	26 1/2
Golden State	1	34	.029	26 1/2

Blazers 132, Wolves 117				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	11	23	.324	14
San Antonio	10	25	.286	17 1/2
Golden State	9	26	.258	18 1/2
Portland	8	27	.232	19 1/2
Phoenix	7	28	.200	20 1/2
Los Angeles	6	29	.173	21 1/2
San Diego	5	30	.143	22 1/2
Memphis	4	31	.116	23 1/2
San Jose	3	32	.088	24 1/2
Phoenix	3	32	.088	24 1/2
Portland	2	33	.058	25 1/2
San Antonio	1	34	.029	26 1/2
Golden State	1	34	.029	26 1/2

Suns 127, Bulls 97				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phoenix	11	23	.324	14
San Antonio	10	25	.286	17 1/2
Golden State	9	26	.258	18 1/2
Portland	8	27	.232	19 1/2
Phoenix	7	28	.200	20 1/2
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Portland	2	33	.058	25 1/2
San Antonio	1	34	.029	26 1/2
Golden State	1	34	.029	26 1/2

College hoop scores				
Team	Score	Opponent	Score	Opponent
Arizona	84	vs. Oregon	74	vs. Oregon
Arizona State	75	vs. Oregon State	60	vs. Oregon State
California	78	vs. Stanford	73	vs. Stanford
Colorado	66	vs. Utah	61	vs. Utah
Duke	70	vs. North Carolina	65	vs. North Carolina
Florida	72	vs. Georgia	67	vs. Georgia
Georgia Tech	68	vs. Duke	63	vs. Duke
Illinois	75	vs. Indiana	70	vs. Indiana
Indiana	72	vs. Illinois	67	vs. Illinois
Kansas	78	vs. Missouri	73	vs. Missouri
Kentucky	70	vs. Tennessee	65	vs. Tennessee
Michigan	72	vs. Ohio State	67	vs. Ohio State
North Carolina	65	vs. Duke	60	vs. Duke
Oregon	74	vs. Arizona	69	vs. Arizona
Oregon State	60	vs. Arizona State	55	vs. Arizona State
Stanford	73	vs. California	68	vs. California
Tennessee	65	vs. Kentucky	60	vs. Kentucky
Utah	61	vs. Colorado	56	vs. Colorado
Utah State	63	vs. Wyoming	58	vs. Wyoming
Washington	68	vs. Gonzaga	63	vs. Gonzaga
Washington State	63	vs. Oregon	58	vs. Oregon
West Virginia	65	vs. Virginia Tech	60	vs. Virginia Tech
Wisconsin	68	vs. Minnesota	63	vs. Minnesota
Wisconsin-Madison	63	vs. Wisconsin	58	vs. Wisconsin
Wyoming	58	vs. Utah State	53	vs. Utah State

## WIZARDS OF WESTWOOD?

UCLA's basketball legacy

Coach John Wooden 27 620-147 808 47-10 820 18 10  
 Gene Bartow 2 52-9 852 5-2 714 2 0  
 Gary Cunningham 2 50-8 862 3-2 600 2 0  
 Larry Brown 2 42-17 712 5-2 714 0 0  
 Larry Farmer 3 61-23 726 0-1 000 1 0  
 Walt Hazzard 4 77-47 621 6-2 750 1 0  
 Jim Harrick 2 43-21 672 3-2 600 0 0

RESPECTABLE — Going into the 1990-91 season, head basketball coach Jim Harrick had compiled a respectable won-lost record at UCLA. His teams had won about two out of every three games. But is he another Wizard of Westwood? Memories of John Wooden, who retired 15 years ago, still pervade Pauley Pavilion. Just ask Harrick's five predecessors.

## Hockey

NHL standings				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Quebec	14	10	.583	0
Montreal	13	11	.542	1 1/2
Calgary	13	12	.520	2 1/2
Edmonton	12	13	.479	3 1/2
Los Angeles	12	14	.461	4 1/2
San Jose	11	15	.423	5 1/2
Winnipeg	11	16	.406	6 1/2
St. Louis	10	17	.370	7 1/2
Chicago	10	18	.353	8 1/2
Philadelphia	9	19	.319	9 1/2
Washington	9	20	.304	10 1/2
St. Paul	8	21	.277	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	8	22	.262	12 1/2
Carolina	7	23	.233	13 1/2
Minnesota	7	24	.219	14 1/2
Buffalo	6	25	.194	15 1/2
Ottawa	6	26	.185	16 1/2

AHL standings				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Springfield	20	8	.714	0
Providence	19	9	.679	1 1/2
Manchester	18	10	.643	3 1/2
Portland	17	11	.607	5 1/2
Worcester	16	12	.571	7 1/2
Utica	15	13	.536	9 1/2
Boston	14	14	.500	11 1/2
Springfield	13	15	.464	13 1/2
Manchester	12	16	.429	15 1/2
Portland	11	17	.393	17 1/2
Worcester	10	18	.357	19 1/2
Utica	9	19	.321	21 1/2
Boston	8	20	.286	23 1/2
Springfield	7	21	.250	25 1/2
Manchester	6	22	.214	27 1/2
Portland	5	23	.182	29 1/2
Worcester	4	24	.146	31 1/2
Utica	3	25	.110	33 1/2
Boston	2	26	.077	35 1/2
Springfield	1	27	.043	37 1/2

How Top 25 fared				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
NY Rangers	19	12	.613	0
Philadelphia	21	6	.778	0
New Jersey	18	9	.667	0
NY Islanders	16	8	.667	0
Boston	15	8	.652	0
Buffalo	17	10	.630	0
Washington	12	11	.520	0
St. Louis	10	13	.435	0
Chicago	11	14	.441	0
Detroit	13	15	.463	0
Pittsburgh	12	16	.429	0
Toronto	12	16	.429	0
Los Angeles	14	14	.500	0
San Jose	13	15	.463	0
Edmonton	11	17	.393	0
Winnipeg	11	17	.393	0
St. Paul	10	18	.357	0
Philadelphia	9	19	.319	0
Washington	9	20	.304	0
St. Louis	8	21	.277	0
Chicago	8	22	.262	0
Detroit	7	23	.233	0
Pittsburgh	7	24	.219	0
Toronto	7	25	.200	0
Los Angeles	6	26	.185	0
San Jose	6	27	.158	0
Edmonton	5	28	.119	0
Winnipeg	5	29	.088	0
St. Paul	4	30	.065	0
Philadelphia	4	31	.043	0
Washington	4	32	.029	0
St. Louis	3	33	.015	0
Chicago	3	34	.012	0
Detroit	2	35	.000	0
Pittsburgh	2	36	.000	0
Toronto	2	37	.000	0
Los Angeles	1	38	.000	0
San Jose	1	39	.000	0
Edmonton	1	40	.000	0
Winnipeg	1	41	.000	0
St. Paul	1	42	.000	0
Philadelphia	1	43	.000	0
Washington	1	44	.000	0
St. Louis	1			

### IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT

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## World reaction mixed on military action

By MICHAEL HIRSH  
The Associated Press

With anguish and some reluctance, many nations backed the U.S.-led attack on Iraq as a necessary evil. But angry anti-war protesters marched by torchlight in Germany and others wept at a mid-day sit-in in Australia.

Probably the most favorable reaction to the air assault today was on world financial markets, which surged on the apparent success of the initial raids. Oil prices — expected to rise with the onset of war — dropped instead.

Allies of the United States not participating in the attack, including Japan and South Korea, strongly supported the action. Longtime foes such as Cuba and North Korea denounced it.

Former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who sent troops to the gulf last year, predicted the war "will finish in the defeat of the dictator."

"Dictators don't withdraw, they have to be defeated... to show the world that if anyone else should have similar ambitions they will be similarly treated," she said.

In the Soviet Union, which approved the U.N. Security Council resolution allowing force against Iraq after Jan. 15, armed forces were put on high alert along the nation's border with Iraq early today.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev gave a national address to "express our deep sorrow that military confrontation could not be averted."

He reassured Western allies that "the Soviet Union will go on cooperating with other countries and the United Nations." He also urged President Bush to make one last attempt to contact Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to hasten an end to the war.

The Soviet Union was Iraq's longtime ally and main arms supplier prior to the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

China, which abstained from the Security Council vote, urged restraint among the nations at war.

"We still call for peace and hope that the flames of war will not spread or expand," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Li Zhaoxing.

Among Washington's strongest allies, German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said he learned of the attack with "deep dismay." British Prime Minister John Major, whose forces were in the first air raids, said he hoped "it is clear to Iraq that the scale of the allied operation is such that they cannot win."

Others echoed the sentiments of a creoleman Javier Perez de Cuellar, the U.N. secretary-general, whose 11th-hour peace initiative failed. He wondered how war could have erupted "after all my efforts, after the efforts of so many countries, so many different personalities."

In Jerusalem, State in Israel poured out of their homes in the gulf state of Bahrain and filled mosques to pray for victory.

"The people are very happy. This is a great day," said Hassan Qusaid, a 27-year-old Kuwaiti police officer who fled his occupied country two months ago. "I want to return to Kuwait as soon as possible."

Kuwait's exiled crown prince and prime minister, Sheikh Sad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, told Kuwaitis under occupation that "the sun of liberation will soon rise and the hour of deliverance from the despoiling of our land will be at hand."

Elsewhere in the Middle East, Israelis kept their gas masks ready and waited for the threatened Iraqi attack. But officials said missile bases in western Iraq, which threatened the Jewish state, were hit in the initial U.S. offensive.

Police reported clashes with masked youths in Arab east Jerusalem. State in Israel television reported shots were fired at the U.S. consulate in Jerusalem, but caused no damage.

Pope John Paul II began to pray shortly after being informed of the U.S.-led attack, the Italian News Agency AGI reported.

The pontiff called the outbreak of war "a grave detail" for the world. "I pray that the experience of this first day of conflict is sufficient to make understood the horror of what is happening," he said.

The NATO allies, after an emergency meeting, said they hoped hostilities could end "as soon as possible." They warned Baghdad that an assault on Turkey — the only NATO member that borders Iraq — would be an attack against the entire 16-nation alliance.

Neutral Switzerland issued a statement that it "regretted deeply that the efforts of the international community of peoples... could not prevent an armed conflict."

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## War reaction: reflection, screaming

By FINLAY LEWIS  
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WASHINGTON — The long wait televised today from a distant and exotic battlefield, offering palpable warnings of death and destruction that triggered somber reflections in some and leaping, screaming anger in others.

As this city slipped into its somber role as a wartime capital, the bulletins and alarms from the Persian Gulf quickly swelled an antiwar vigil into a modest sized protest rally. Elsewhere, the network news flashes caused people to huddle briefly to swap the latest reports on largely quiet, rain-slicked streets, at bus and subway stops, along office building corridors, in fast food restaurants and expensive eateries.

"No, No, We Won't Go, We Won't Fight for Texaco," shouted a core group of protesters in Lafayette Park, facing the White House across Pennsylvania Avenue. "Impeach Bush," came an answering chant. "No blood for Oil."

There appeared to be little anger directed at Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, whose order sent Iraq's armies pouring across the Kuwaiti border in a full-blown invasion on Aug. 2, although a brief verbal confrontation developed between some protesters and flag-waving supporters of Bush's policies.

The intensity of the demonstration seemed to ebb and flow in response to the media's attention, with the appearance of television news crews prompting a number of fist-shaking young people to jump and shout frantically.

Watching with quiet intensity was Dan Schober of Rochester, N.Y., a 20-year-old college student from Northern Virginia Community College.

Standing next to two friends holding lit candles, Schober described the events in the gulf as driven by "economics," and principally by an American yearning for cheap oil.

"I feel like we're going to defend our country, why not defend countries that are going to liberate their people," added Schober, complaining that the Kuwaiti regime voted by Iraq's invading armies denied the vote to all but Kuwait's upper crust.

The first televised reports caused a pall to descend over the crowd gathered at the bar in the Great Room of the Old Elbow Grill, one of Washington's pricier expense-account restaurants, two blocks from the White House.

"The mood was very sober. They took it very quietly — just watching television, almost catastrophically," said Eddie Raskind, the 46-year-old bartender and a combat veteran of the Vietnam War.

Television appeared to be the common denominator, shaping reactions to the early news and forming a kind of electronic bond linking Americans as diverse as President Bush and William Brown, a 59-year-old homeless man a few blocks from the White House.

"Well, this was the way it was scheduled," Bush remarked after watching the first televised reports of the fighting, according to White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater.

"So it's finally happening. This is what I was expecting," said Brown as he watched a hand-held television set while standing along side a makeshift arrangement of cardboard boxes and plastic sheeting that has been his home since early last spring.

The early shots shattered an eerie and expectant calm that had settled over the city after Congress' feverish debate ended Saturday night followed by the lapsing of the United Nations deadline at midnight Tuesday.

In the Capitol, where lawmakers voted to sanction force, the windup of its war deliberations emptied Congress of all but a few senators and House members who met earlier in the day in pro forma sessions.

Those who did answer the gavel of their presiding officers offered perfunctory remarks about the gulf crisis in contrast to the intense deliberations that had preceded their vote to authorize Bush's resort to military force.

While the stroke of midnight on Tuesday ended the lapsing of the United Nations deadline for Iraq's peaceful withdrawal from Kuwait, much of the subsequent discussion focused on the Kremlin's crackdown in the independence-minded Baltic republics.

Television again was the messenger, sending the politicians a waked call and refocusing their attention on the gulf and the most profound of political issues — war and peace.

Denied information by the Pentagon, Democratic Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, a member of the Armed Services Committee and a war hero, retrieved his information from a television set in his Capitol office.

An opponent of the resolution approving the use of offensive action by U.S. forces to end the crisis, Glenn appeared in tune with what is likely to be the prevailing national mood during the early phases of the war.

Savannah, Ga., closed 45 minutes earlier than usual Wednesday night. Security after news of the U.S.-led attack on Iraq.

At most airports, only ticketed passengers will be allowed past security points. Other airports are suspending curbside baggage check-in. And some airports warned that unattended vehicles will be towed instead of ticketed.

"Chances are the public would not notice any change at the airport," said John Case, chief of public safety at Blue Grass Airport in Lexington, Ky. "We won't have machine-gun nests out front; we won't have armed personnel carriers like you'd see at Heathrow (Airport) in London. But people may see a police officer a little more often than they normally do."

Authorities at several international airports said the Federal Aviation Administration ordered the increased security after the air strike was launched against Iraq. Security also has been tightened at the U.S.-Mexico border, power plants, dams, and government buildings and military contractors.

Iraq has warned that a U.S. attack would unleash a wave of terrorism against American targets, although terrorism experts say an attack in the United States is unlikely.

Extra checking of identifications created backups of up to an hour for civilians trying to reach jobs at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz., home to A-10 fighter-bombers designed for anti-air warfare, and Fort Huachuca, an Army post in Arizona specializing in communications.

A gate to Hunter Army Airfield in

## Ships must watch for mines in Gulf

By OTTO KREISHER  
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WASHINGTON — Twenty anti-ship mines, most believed to be of "Iraqi design," have been spotted in the Persian Gulf, a senior U.S. commander in the Middle East said Wednesday.

The sightings renew the threat from naval weapons that nearly sank a U.S. warship and several tankers during the Iran-Iraq war.

Unlike the early period of the so-called gulf tanker war, when U.S. naval forces into the Iran-Iraq conflict, U.S. and allied navies in the region presently have the capability to counter the threat of sea mines, Navy officers said.

However, Pentagon officials were unable to say if the mines are traced to Iraq whether President Bush interests would consider that a provocation that requires a forceful U.S. response.

During a briefing in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Rear Adm. William Fogarty, commander of the Middle East Task Force, confirmed sightings of the mines.

Fogarty said 15 of the 20 reported mines had been found "and of those, 14 are believed to be of Iraqi design."

No ships have hit any of the mines, he said, countering news reports that a merchant ship was damaged by a mine earlier this month in the southern Gulf.

Fogarty said the mines were floating free in the gulf currents, which ran from the north, where Iraq and occupied Kuwait are located, southward toward the Strait of Hormuz.

Asked if the mines had been deliberately set free to threaten allied ships in the Gulf, Fogarty said, "I have no indication of that."

Although Iraq deliberately set mines in the middle of gulf shipping lanes during the later stages of the war with Iraq, many of the mines encountered by U.S. Navy and merchant ships were thought to have been planned in the northern end of the Gulf and to have broken free of their anchors.

Fogarty would not say to what extent Iraq has mined the waters off



## Red Cross ready for war, too

By TONY CZUCZKA  
The Associated Press

GENEVA — The International Committee of the Red Cross, which has helped victims for more than 125 years, said even before the bombs began falling on Iraq early Thursday that it was ready for an outbreak of hostilities between Iraq and the U.S.-organized force in the Persian Gulf.

The ICRC spokesman Paul-Henri Morard said Wednesday in reporting that his organization was on maximum alert. "We still hope for a peaceful solution of the gulf crisis."

But the United States announced Thursday that it had authorized the use of force to liberate Kuwait.

ICRC delegates have been visiting the staff of the armed forces massed in the gulf area to stress their countries' obligations under international humanitarian law contained in the 1949 Geneva Conventions.

The conventions set minimum standards of humane conduct in war. The ICRC relies essentially on the force of morality and is guardian of the conventions.

The international committee, an all-Swiss agency despite its name, was set up in Geneva in 1865 and is pledged to neutrality.

Iraq has not allowed the ICRC to visit Kuwait since Iraq's Aug. 2 occupation of the emirate touched off the crisis. ICRC officials say that nonetheless they have built a good working relationship with the Baghdad government through the agency's work during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

Close cooperation was expected with the Iraqi Red Crescent during hostilities. Red Crescent is the equivalent of Red Cross in Muslim countries.

The ICRC is preparing to set up reception camps and help care for up to 200,000 additional people who may flee from the vortex of fighting. Jordan, which borders Iraq, has borne the major impact of the exodus from occupied Kuwait and Iraq the past 5 1/2 months.

The 149-nation League of Red Cross and Red Crescent societies normally have a range of less than 200 miles. But Iraq has modified some to extend their range to more than 500 miles, according to some intelligence estimates. With those longer range SCUDs could reach as far as the Saudi capital of Riyadh, the major northeastern population center of Duhran-Dammam and the main Israeli cities of Tel Aviv or Jerusalem.

Although the missiles normally have explosive warheads, Iraq may have put poison gases in some of the SCUDs.

The SCUDs are not particularly accurate and the extended range missiles are even less capable of hitting a precise target. But they can be used as terror weapons in large target areas, such as cities.

Iraq also has scores of Soviet-built medium-range bombers and attack aircraft capable of carrying high-explosive or chemical weapons into Saudi Arabia and Israel.

## READY TO GO — A U.S. Air Force ground crewman rushes from an F-15 Eagle at an air base in Saudi Arabia early Thursday morning. The F-15 took part in the massive air raid against Iraq.

## Opening air attacks did achieve their main goal

By OTTO KREISHER  
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WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials Wednesday night said the air attack against Iraq "achieved a fairly high degree of tactical surprise" in an operation designed to knock out SCUD missiles, airfields, air defenses, and Iraqi command and control centers.

"The targets being struck tonight are located throughout Iraq and Kuwait," Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said in a Pentagon briefing. "Our focus is on the destruction of (Iraqi President) Saddam Hussein's offensive military capabilities, the SCUD missile, and to make him a continuing threat to the nations of the Middle East."

Pentagon officials were quoted by Cable News Network as saying the entire Iraqi air force was "decimated" in the U.S.-led attack.

The network also reported that the Republican guards, the elite units of the Iraqi army, was destroyed. "The same capabilities that now threaten American and allied forces in the region," he said.

"...I think it would be fair to say...that we achieved a fairly high degree of tactical surprise," Cheney told reporters.

Cheney, who said the attacks involved "hundreds" of aircraft from the U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps, and planes from Saudi Arabia, the United Kingdom and Kuwait, refused to say whether the raids included attacks by the Tomahawk cruise missiles carried by the two U.S. Navy battleships and about eight missile-carrying cruisers in the area.

There were numerous reports, however, that cruise missiles were used in the initial attack.

In a Pentagon briefing, Cheney and Army Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff would provide few details of the operation, which now has been renamed "Desert Storm." Instead of the previously defensive-oriented "Desert Shield."

Cheney and Powell would not give any estimates of how well the air raids did or discuss possible losses to the allied aircraft.

"The preliminary reports we have received as to the success of the operation, and that includes casualties, have been very, very encouraging," Cheney said.

Cheney said in planning the operation, "in the direction of the president, great care has been taken to focus on military targets, to minimize U.S. casualties and to do everything possible to avoid injuring civilians in Iraq and Kuwait."

Despite the lack of detailed official information about what Cheney and Powell described as an "ongoing operation," the attacks appear to have followed the strategy most experts anticipated as the opening shots in the war.

The initial raids were reported to be carried out by U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine and the allied attack aircraft taking off from a dozen bases on the Arabian Peninsula and Navy planes launched from the six aircraft carriers in the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea.

In addition to going after the SCUD surface-to-surface missiles, the F-117 Stealth fighter-bombers, F-15E fighter bombers and other planes sought to disrupt the Iraqi military command center and to reduce Iraq's ability to launch a long range counter attack.

Clearly early targets were military and political headquarters, radio and telephone transmission centers, possibly electrical generating and transmission facilities. Hits on those targets could kill, injure or stun Iraq's top leaders or, failing that, interfere with their ability to coordinate their military efforts.

Powell confirmed that the bombing reported around Baghdad by American newsmen were aimed "essentially at command and control facilities."

But he insisted those raids "have not been targeting Saddam Hussein or his family."

Other key targets, the airfields and missile sites, could be used by Iraq to launch attacks against cities and allied forces in Saudi Arabia.

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Iraq also has scores of Soviet-built medium-range bombers and attack aircraft capable of carrying high-explosive or chemical weapons into Saudi Arabia and Israel.



POSSIBLE AIR-STRIKE TARGETS — This is a map showing the location of possible air-strike targets in Iraq.



DAYBREAK — Smoke rises from an oil refinery in Khafji, a small town on the border of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, early Thursday morning as a result of Iraqi artillery attacks.

## Japan pledges aid

By DAVID THURBER  
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japanese leaders struggled to put together a new aid package Thursday after pledging strong support for the U.S.-led attack on Iraq.

"Japan is determined to extend maximum possible support... to the actions taken... to restore international peace and stability," said Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, who met throughout the day with government and opposition party officials to discuss the package.

Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto — who earlier had said no more aid would be forthcoming — promised large sums Thursday. He did not say whether it would focus on military assistance or aid to front-line nations hurt by the gulf crisis. The fiscal year ends March 31.

Kaifu said Japan would offer the "maximum possible assistance" to war refugees and evacuees, including a quick disbursement of \$38 million already pledged to the United Nations.

Japan was sharply criticized for its slowness in pledging \$4 billion in aid after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. Half was for the multinational forces and half for front-line states.

The government also is considering sending military planes to the gulf to transport evacuees and refugees, he said.

Japan's constitution bans the use of force to settle international disputes. Late last year, the government was forced to withdraw a plan to send non-combat troops to the Middle East because of widespread opposition, especially from the Japanese Socialist Party, the largest opposition party.

Small groups of anti-war protesters, numbering about 20 or 30, picketed today in front of the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo. A caravan of about 70 ultra-rightists blasted anti-Iraq flags at Iraq's Embassy, police said.

In Hiroshima, 25 peace groups appeared at a rally for an end to the war. Kyodo News Service reported.

## Combat news spurs waves of peace protests

By RICH LEVYA  
The Associated Press

Bombs raining on Baghdad drew thousands of protesters to streets in scores of U.S. cities. Some came in anger, some in sadness. Some burned the flag, some clung to candles in prayer.

Two of the largest and most unruly demonstrations came in San Francisco and New York, where crowds estimated at about 5,000 each night bonfires, marched, chanted and carried protest signs declaring "We Give Us Gas Pains."

Some demonstrators near the White House pushed against a line of mounted U.S. Park Police officers, who clubbed at least two protesters to throw rocks and bottles at the beleaguered police. By the time the singing and chanting crowd dispersed early today, 14 people were arrested.

About 100 people walked down an Ohio State University campus street in Columbus showing support for the attack. They shouted "Mess with the best; die like the rest" and "Liberate Kuwait."

In New York, demonstrators rallied outside the United Nations and marched to Times Square. Some clashed with police, leading to a several arrests.

"I came out to join this because it is so sad," said Salah Saidi, 30, of Yemen, a store clerk. "Not only for me and my family but for all of us."

Early today, a car slammed into a landmark gate that stands for wisdom, justice and moderation.

"Until peace is achieved, this is a peace camp. We're ready to sit here until there's peace in the Middle East," said Patrick Malone, the 40-year-old leader of Students Against War in the Middle East.

Hours before hostilities broke out in the Middle East, club-wielding police in Los Angeles arrested 158 anti-war protesters.

The protest turned tearful as demonstrators learned war had erupted.

"The people were just distraught. People were crying," said demonstrator Dave Tomlinson.

Twenty to 30 Palestinian students took the lead in a march through downtown Chicago and unfurled a 20-foot banner declaring, "No Blood for Oil."

In the days leading up to the deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait, public opinion polls showed two out of three Americans supported an attack on Iraq. But a USA Today poll Monday found most Americans very worried that many American soldiers might die in such a war.

About 75 students at the University of Georgia in Athens lugged tents and sleeping bags out for an all-night peace vigil under a starry sky.

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## Security tightens in U.S.

Airports and military bases around the nation quickly increased security after news of the U.S.-led attack on Iraq.

At most airports, only ticketed passengers will be allowed past security points. Other airports are suspending curbside baggage check-in. And some airports warned that unattended vehicles will be towed instead of ticketed.

"Chances are the public would not notice any change at the airport," said John Case, chief of public safety at Blue Grass Airport in Lexington, Ky. "We won't have machine-gun nests out front; we won't have armed personnel carriers like you'd see at Heathrow (Airport) in London. But people may see a police officer a little more often than they normally do."

Authorities at several international airports said the Federal Aviation Administration ordered the increased security after the air strike was launched against Iraq. Security also has been tightened at the U.S.-Mexico border, power plants, dams, and government buildings and military contractors.

Iraq has warned that a U.S. attack would unleash a wave of terrorism against American targets, although terrorism experts say an attack in the United States is unlikely.

Extra checking of identifications created backups of up to an hour for civilians trying to reach jobs at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz., home to A-10 fighter-bombers designed for anti-air warfare, and Fort Huachuca, an Army post in Arizona specializing in communications.

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### IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT

# Bush's address: 'Saddam's forces will leave Kuwait'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a transcript of President Bush's address to the nation Wednesday night.

Five months ago, Saddam Hussein started this cruel war against Kuwait; tonight the battle has been joined. This military action, taken in accord with United Nations resolutions and with the consent of the United States Congress, follows months of constant and virtually endless diplomatic activity on the part of the United Nations, the United States and many, many other countries.

Arab leaders sought what became known as an Arab solution, only to conclude that Saddam Hussein was unwilling to leave Kuwait. Others travelled to Baghdad in a variety of efforts to restore peace and justice. Our Secretary of State James Baker held an historic meeting in Geneva only to be totally rebuffed.

This past weekend, in a last ditch effort, the Secretary General of the United Nations went to the Middle East with peace in his heart — his second such mission, and he came back from Baghdad with no progress at all in getting Saddam Hussein to withdraw from Kuwait.

Now, the 28 countries with forces in the Gulf area have exhausted all reasonable efforts to reach a peaceful resolution, have no choice but to drive Saddam from Kuwait by force. We will not fail.

As I report to you, air attacks are under way against military targets in Iraq. We are determined to knock out Saddam Hussein's nuclear power plant, his chemical weapons facilities, his oil refineries and his air bases. We are determined to destroy his command and control system. Our operations are designed to best protect the lives of all the coalition forces by targeting Saddam's vast military arsenal.

Initial reports from General Schwarzkopf are that our operations are proceeding according to plan.

Our objectives are clear. Saddam Hussein's forces will be removed from Kuwait. The legitimate government of Kuwait will be restored to its rightful place and Kuwait will once again be free.

Iraq will eventually comply with all relevant United Nations resolutions and then when peace is restored, it is our hope that Iraq will be a peaceful and cooperative member of the family of nations, thus enhancing the security and stability of the Gulf.

Some may ask, "Why act now? Why not wait?" The answer is clear. The world could wait no longer.

Sanctions, though having some effect, showed no signs of accomplishing their objective. Sanctions were tried for well over five months and we and our allies concluded that sanctions alone would not force Saddam from Kuwait.

While the world waited Saddam Hussein systematically raped, pillaged and plundered a tiny nation with no threat to his own. He subjected the people of Kuwait to unspeakable atrocities, and among those murdered and murdered — innocent children. While the world waited Saddam sought to add to the chemical weapons arsenal he now possesses an infinitely more dangerous weapon of mass destruction: a nuclear weapon.

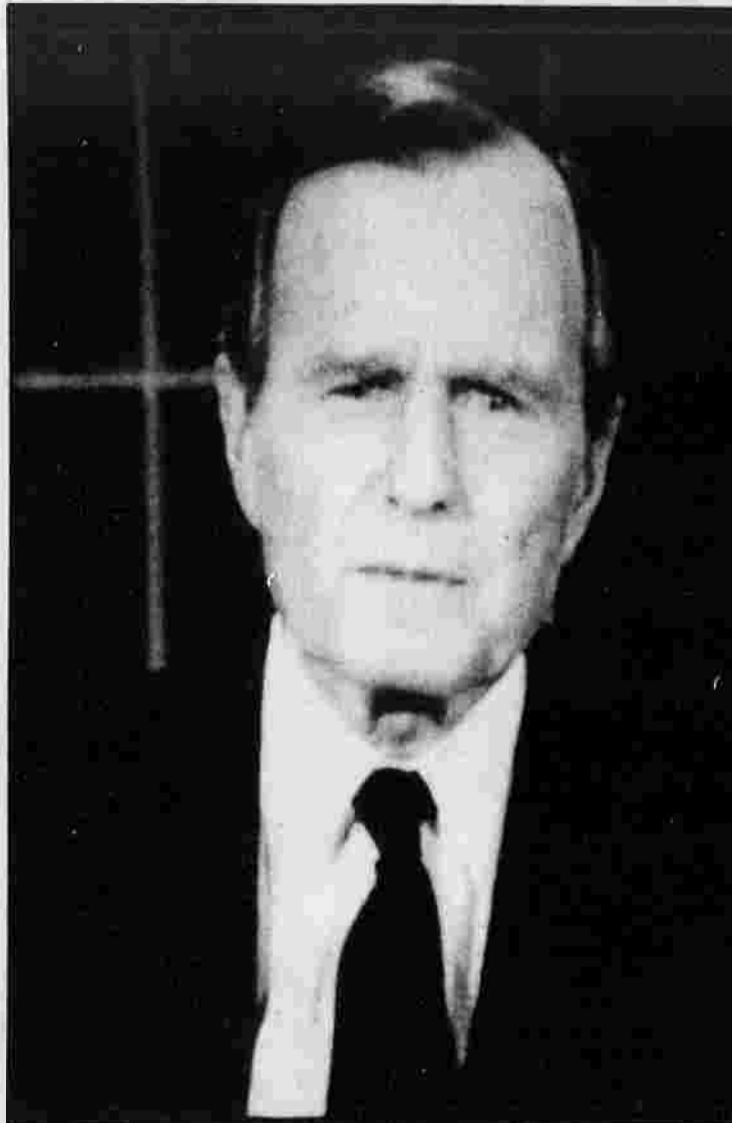
And while the world waited, while the world talked peace and withdrawal Saddam Hussein dug in and moved massive forces into Kuwait. While the world waited, while Saddam stalled, more damage was being done to the fragile economies of the Third World, the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe, to the entire world, including to our own economy.

The United States, together with the United Nations, exhausted every means at our disposal to bring this crisis to a peaceful end.

However, Saddam clearly felt that by stalling and threatening and defying the United Nations he could weaken the forces arrayed against him.

While the world waited Saddam Hussein met every overture of peace with open contempt. While the world prayed for peace, Saddam prepared for war.

I had hoped that when the United States Congress, in historic debate, took its resolute action



**SPEAKS TO THE NATION** — President George Bush addresses the nation from the Oval Office in this photo from a television monitor Wednesday evening. Bush spoke about the start of Operation Desert Storm, the U.S. military action against Iraq.

Prior to ordering our forces into battle, I instructed our military commanders to take every necessary step to prevent as quickly as possible and with the greatest degree of protection possible for American and allied servicemen and women. I've told the American people before that this will not be another Vietnam.

And I repeat this here tonight. Our troops will have the best possible support in the entire world. And they will not be asked to fight alone. One hand tied behind their back.

I'm hopeful that this fighting will not go on for long and that casualties will be held to an absolute minimum. This is an historic moment. We have in this past year made great progress in ending the long era of conflict and Cold War. We have before us the opportunity to forge for ourselves and for future generations a new world order, a world where the rule of law, not the law of the jungle, governs the conduct of nations. When we are successful, we will be, we have a real chance at a new world order, an order in which a credible United Nations can use its peacemaking role to fulfill the promise and vision of the U.N.'s founders.

We have no argument with the people of Iraq. Indeed, for the reasons caught in this conflict, I pray for their safety. Our goal is not the conquest of Iraq. It is the liberation of Kuwait.

It is my hope that somehow the Iraqi people can even now convince their dictator that he must lay down his arms, leave Kuwait and let Iraq itself join the family of peace-loving nations.

Thomas Paine wrote many years ago: "These are the times that try men's souls." Those well-known words are so very true today.

But even as planes of the multinational forces attack Iraq, I prefer to think of peace, not war. I am convinced not only that we will prevail, but that out of the horror of combat will come the recognition that no nation can stand against a world united, no nation will be permitted to brutally assault its neighbor.

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### Chronology of the Crisis

Here is a chronology of the Persian Gulf crisis:

- 1 - Iraq pulls out of talks with Kuwait on Iraqi grievances over oil pricing. Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and Iraq claim on Kuwaiti territory.
- 2 - Iraq's position remains unchanged. President Bush orders U.S. economic embargo against Iraq.
- 3 - Kuwait forces Iraqi troops to leave Kuwaiti territory.
- 4 - Iraq announces new military government for Iraq-occupied Kuwait. European Community imposes trade embargo on Iraq.
- 5 - Israel suspends Iraqi oil imports.
- 6 - U.N. Security Council orders immediate embargo on trade with Iraq. In Saudi Arabia, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney orders that Saudi leaders should demand the Iraqis to withdraw from Kuwait.
- 7 - Bush orders deployment of U.S. combat troops and warships to Saudi Arabia. French U.S. Navy task force sails for region. Turkey cuts off exports from Iraq of pipeline through Turkish territory.
- 8 - Iraq declares Kuwait part of Iraq. British agrees to join multinational force in the Gulf. Other oil-producing nations indicate they will stop production to make up for embargoed Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil.
- 9 - Iraq says it has cancelled its estimated \$15 billion debt to other oil-producing nations.
- 10 - Twelve of 20 Arab League states vote to send all Arab military forces to join Americans in defense of Saudi Arabia. Iraq President Saddam Hussein urges Arab to stop oil from power in Gulf states. Pentagon sources say up to 250,000 U.S. ground troops could be sent to Saudi Arabia if Iraq breaks out with Iraq.
- 11 - Iraq warns its people against profiteering in face of economic embargo. Thousands of Arab demonstrators in Yemen and Jordan against United States. Bush suggests Saddam risks overthrow from within unless he "changes his spots."
- 12 - Saddam says he is ready to resolve the Gulf crisis if Israel withdraws from territories it occupies. Secretary of State James A. Baker III says the U.S. Navy will intercept Iraqi oil shipments.
- 13 - Iraq troops in Kuwait round up American and British warplanes in the Gulf. U.S. Navy intercepts Iraqi oil shipments. Iraq security forces meet with Saddam in Baghdad.
- 14 - King Hussein flies to Washington in effort to mediate U.S.-Iraq confrontation.
- 15 - Saddam offers to withdraw from Iraqi territories and release prisoners of war in bid to win favor with Tehran against the United States.
- 16 - Bush presses King Hussein to close Iraq's access to the sea through Jordan.
- 17 - U.S. State Dept. issues warning across the bow of an Iraqi oil tanker in the Gulf of Oman.
- 18 - Iraq announces it has moved Western hostages to vital military installations to use as human shields.
- 19 - Bush signs order calling on reservists to bolster the U.S. military buildup in the Gulf.
- 20 - Iraq issues broadcast tape of Saddam talking to group of Western children in his office, and telling them, "Our presence here is for their peace and safety."
- 21 - Iraq rings at least nine embassies in Kuwait with troops, including the U.S. mission, and orders about 100 U.S. Embassy staff members and dependents after permitting them to leave passport from Embassy.
- 22 - U.N. Security Council passes resolution that would allow military action against Iraq.
- 23 - U.S. State Dept. orders 26 members of Iraq Embassy staff expelled from United States and imposes strict travel limits on 19 diplomats allowed to remain in Washington.
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### Baghdad in hell

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The first air attack on Baghdad came early, without the sound of warplanes and from a pre-dawn sky lit by the Fourth of July.

Explosions and colorful bands of anti-aircraft artillery signaled the beginning of the attack. One reporter in the Iraqi capital said it felt like being in "the center of hell."

A second-wave attack later in the morning scored direct hits on the Defense Ministry and post office headquarters, according to Bob Simpson of the British Herald Tribune put out special editions, as did the Telegraph Mirror of Sydney, which filed 10 of 11 pages in its extra with Gulf news.

The Courier-Mail of Brisbane, Australia, also issued a special edition, its first since World War I.

Major French newspapers stopped their presses to remake front pages.

But it was television which dominated the war's coverage in the early going. CNN, the Atlanta, Georgia-based all-news network, filed its airtime with live reports from a trio of reporters in Baghdad, who provided vivid descriptions of wave after wave of airstrikes.

### IRAQ UNDER SIEGE: THE LIBERATION OF KUWAIT

# Congress to act against price hikes

By MELISSA B. ROBINSON  
Herold Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., warned the oil industry Wednesday that Congress will act "swiftly and strongly" against oil companies that unreasonably hike prices in wake of any military confrontation.

The senator, however, hedged on whether he would press for legislation such as the anti-profitting and windfall profits tax bills which were introduced too late in the last congressional session to pass.

"He's assessing the situation," said a spokesperson for Lieberman. "If things do a worse-case scenario... he may introduce legislation."

Lieberman's speech followed a Wall Street Journal article that predicted rising gasoline prices in the next few days and huge oil company profits for the fourth quarter of 1990.

The earnings figures are due out in a few days.

Earl Ross, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, the major trade association for the oil industry, which is opposed to a tax on windfall profits, refused to comment on future pricing for oil products.

He argued that the industry's profitability was on par with other industries from 1985-89 but would "probably" be considerably higher for 1990 when the final quarter figures were in.

"If we make more money, we're going to be taxed more," said Ross. "It's not like we're escaping this thing unscathed."

Lieberman predicted that six major oil companies would reap \$6 billion in profits for the final quarter of 1990, a \$2.3 billion increase over the same period in 1989.

Prices for home heating oil, meanwhile, have been fluctuating wildly.

Cash market prices at New York Harbor closed at 77.85 cents per gallon for the week ending Jan. 11. They closed at 90.5 cents Monday, 86.83 cents Tuesday, and were at 92.1 cents as of noon Wednesday.

In New England, retail and wholesale prices have also seen sharp spikes, according to Bernard Smith, the executive vice president of New England Fuel Institute, which represents 1,300 wholesale and retail heating oil distributors.

"Heating oil has been up and down like a yo-yo," said Smith. "Once (the Persian Gulf crisis) is resolved, either peacefully or militarily... you'll see a free fall in prices."

Consumers, though, are somewhat insulated from recent price spikes because the heating season is half over, the winter has been mild, and many people still have oil they bought earlier in the winter, Smith said.

Also, heating oil is delivered in relatively large quantities, so that only 15 percent of users are receiving and paying for deliveries on any given day, he said.

For the two weeks ending Dec. 17, the retail price for a gallon of home heating oil averaged \$1.28 in Connecticut, \$1.22 in Massachusetts, \$1.17 in New Hampshire and \$1.26 in Vermont, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration.

Wholesale prices hovered around 83 cents per gallon in those states.

Prices for the period ending Jan. 7 were released Friday — 30.

# War brings attempts to control prices

### Some oil companies freeze prices

By DIKIP BEVERIDGE  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some major oil companies responded to war in Iraq by freezing wholesale prices of gasoline and other petroleum products.

But the moves announced late Wednesday and early today did not guarantee that prices would not be raised by other oil companies or independent dealers who run thousands of the nation's gas stations.

Officials from several of the companies said they were trying to limit the amount of gasoline they sell to wholesalers and retailers to avoid hoarding.

"We pledged to show restraint in the time Iraq invaded Kuwait, and we do not do less now," Mobil Corp. Allen E. Murray said.

Chevron Corp. Chairman Ken Derr said he hoped "that our jobbers and dealers will follow our lead, so that consumers will receive the full benefit."

Also holding back prices were Atlantic Richfield Co., Amoco Corp., Conoco Inc., Sun Co. and Shell Oil Co.

Exxon Corp. said it would announce any pricing decisions later. There was no immediate comment from Phillips Petroleum Co., Ashland Oil Co., British Petroleum and Texaco Inc.

In the hours before the air raids on Iraq and Kuwait, several oil companies warned of a backlash if companies sought to take advantage of soaring oil prices during the war.

Crude shot as high as \$40 per barrel late Wednesday, but prices soon fell sharply as traders began thinking the war might be short.

Late Wednesday, the White House announced it would open the U.S. Strategic Petroleum Reserve, which contains about 500 million barrels of crude oil in salt caverns in Texas and Louisiana. The government plans to offer 1.12 million barrels of crude each day for the next 30 days.

The infusion of government crude into the market should hold oil futures prices back, traders said.

The freezes on gasoline prices drew the attention of Big Oil's more vocal critics, Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Conn.

### Bush orders sales from stockpiles

By TOM RAHM  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf is prompting President Bush to tap the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve for the next 30 days in an effort to keep oil markets under control.

Bush ordered the Energy Department on Wednesday night to put 1.12 million barrels a day on the oil market, or 33 million barrels during the sale period, from the 590-million-barrel stockpile.

It is the first time the stockpile has been drawn on for other than tests.

The administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Energy Secretary James D. Watkins would make the supplies available beginning today.

The government probably would offer the entire first month's allotment for sale at once, the official said, and the authorization for pumping can be renewed after the 30-day period if the war isn't over.

Bush said in a statement he was taking the action in concert with U.S. allies "to promote stability in world markets" in light of the war in the Middle East.

The International Energy Agency is expected to announce today that it will activate a contingency plan agreed to on Jan. 11 that will free an extra 2.5 million barrels of oil a day.

The U.S. nation's executive director, Helga Steeg, is consulting with representatives of member countries by telephone about activating the plan, a spokesman said.

IEA officials say a similar plan likely will be issued later today stating member governments have agreed with that the contingency plan should be activated.

The Paris-based organization, created after the 1973 Arab oil embargo, is composed of the United States, Japan, and most Western European countries.

In private cash trading after the announcement of war against Iraq, crude oil sold for \$40 a barrel in the United States, then settled to about \$35. Prices last week for U.S. crude were about \$28 a barrel.

U.S. crude was about \$28 a barrel, a half of the total 2.5 million barrels a day.

# Israel under emergency regs after attack on Iraq

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY  
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's army put the nation under emergency regulations today after the first U.S.-led air strike against Iraq, ordering most people to stay at home and keep their gas masks ready for a possible chemical attack.

Israelis were jubilant, however, after news reports broadcast the initial strike had hit Iraqi missile bases that threatened the Jewish state, Defense Minister Moshe Arens said the strike in the Gulf seemed effective but warned citizens the danger of a missile attack on Israel remained.

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WAR COMMENCES — War with Iraq began early Thursday morning local time as a squadron of U.S. fighter-bombers took off from the largest U.S. air base in Central Saudi Arabia, the U.S. Military announced Wednesday. This is a 1988 aerial view of Baghdad, Iraq, from files.

### Thick black headlines, non-stop broadcasts

By DANIEL J. WAKIN  
The Associated Press

"BANGDAD" declared the Daily Star of London. In Beijing, shoppers huddled around radios at outdoor markets. Hundreds of New Yorkers gazed at silently as news of the war's outbreak flickered around the Times Square ticker.

Thick black headlines and around-the-clock broadcasts told the world of the U.S. and allied attack on Iraq Thursday to oust Saddam Hussein's troops from Kuwait, the entire invaded five months ago.

The Iraqi radio went off the air before the attack, but was back broadcasting hours later, carrying a defiant speech from Saddam. The Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicaragua, continued to transmit but its reports were hopelessly garbled — perhaps because of jamming.

Government-run radio and television stations in Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and other Gulf countries broadcast reports of the military operation in a straight-forward fashion, based entirely on announcements from Washington.

The Kuwait radio-in-cable, broadcasting from the Saudi port city of Jiddah, was jubilant. It blared religious slogans, described Saddam's forces as "infidels" and said that the people of Kuwait, "the radio said, 'Saddam Hussein will be taken to task, and he will have to pay dearly for his grave perpetrations.'"

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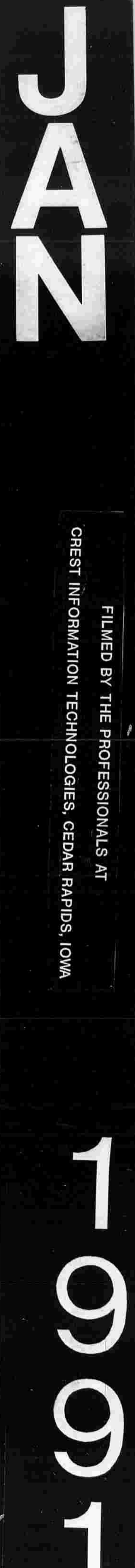
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### Attack

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"There were some air-to-air engagements," he added. Powell told reporters not to be surprised if they hear reports about repositioning of ground forces, although he stopped short of saying that such activity had actually begun.

"Now ground campaign does not necessarily mean we're going to cross the border right away" from Saudi Arabia into Kuwait," he said. Cheney declined to identify the Pentagon confirmed the report.

The Ministry of Defense in London did not immediately comment on the report. A British news agency reported that a British Tornado fighter-bomber was lost during the second wave. The Press Association said there was no word on the status of the Tornado's two-man crew.

The Defense Ministry and post office headquarters buildings took direct hits, said Bob Simpson, a British Broadcasting Corp. correspondent in Baghdad. The extent of casualties was not reported.

Another building that was hit, according to residents, was a Popular Army militia building in the center of the city, causing an unknown number of casualties.

After a lull, the U.S.-led forces launched a second wave of air attacks on Iraq this morning. Hundreds of American, British, Saudi and Kuwaiti missiles and warplanes launched the initial pre-dawn strikes in Iraq and occupied Kuwait, U.S. officials said. Bright missile trails and the blaze of warplanes lit the moonless night sky over Baghdad.

The air attacks were described as the opening of a long series of American and allied bombardments designed to break the back of Iraq's military machine and its will to fight.

"We're not stopping; this is continuing," one military official said. Indeed, U.S.-led forces launched a second wave of air attacks on Iraq this morning from bases around the Persian Gulf region, said a Western military officer in Manama, Bahrain.

The officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said jets from the U.S. Air Force and the British Royal Air Force left bases after 8 a.m. local time (midnight Wednesday EST).

Some officials privately expressed surprise that Iraq posed little or no initial resistance to the bombardments of Baghdad and targets elsewhere in Iraq and Kuwait.

One source, who like most other Pentagon officials would speak today only on condition of anonymity, said Iraq apparently had not launched any of its Soviet-made Scud ballistic missiles, which may be armed with chemical warheads.

Operation Desert Storm planned to step up the pace of aerial bombardments unless Iraqi President Saddam Hussein suddenly ended his refusal to withdraw from Kuwait as demanded by the United Nations Security Council.

President Bush, in a televised address to the nation hours after the assault began and as daylight broke in the Middle East, said "our troops... will not be asked to fight with one hand tied behind their back."

Bush said initial reports from the commander of American forces in the region, Army Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, were that the assault was going according to plan. The president said targets included Iraqi chemical and nuclear weapons facilities.

"Our goal is not the conquest of Iraq — it is the liberation of Kuwait," Bush said. "In all, the U.S. forces have more than 1,300 warplanes at their command and their allies have hundreds more on the scene."

**Troops happy**

**EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA** (CNS) — Battle-ready U.S. troops, flush with anticipation but tempered by anxiety, huddled by a civilian radio crackling out the news of the advancing Desert Storm military tempest blowing into Iraq.

Throughout Thursday, troops in this now almost deserted outpost slowly began the movement forward, toward Kuwait and a possible confrontation with Iraqi soldiers.

Banter among the troops revealed not only their camaraderie but a readiness for battle. After months of waiting, time filled with uncertainty, the wait was over and the objective clear.

"I'm happy (about the attack)... It's been a long time waiting," said Marine Sgt. John Cronc. "It's a good time we got this under way."

Wooden structures, hastily erected by military carpenters in the sun-faded desert heat five months ago to serve as a tactical center, stood empty in the cool sand today.

Once filled with the hubbub of planning, the buildings were vacant.

### Iraq

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Geneva conventions and Islamic law forbid it.

In Washington, officials said the Iraqi claims of plane downings were an exaggeration. Sen. Sam Nunn, a Georgia Democrat who chairs the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told him one U.S. plane had been shot down in the initial attacks.

The command of the Iraqi armed forces said the warplanes struck densely populated residential areas of Baghdad, and fled into Saudi Arabian airspace after dropping their bombs from high altitudes to avoid the ground resistance but.

But American TV reporters in Baghdad said most of the damage apparently was on the outskirts of the city. The International Committee of the Red Cross, which has been in contact with its delegates in Baghdad, said it could not confirm the report that heavily populated areas were hit.

"We all wish it could have been solved in a different way, but once you cross that mark, you do not go back," said the congressman, who added she was "very proud" of Bush during his address to the nation.

"I hope he's (Bush) is correct that we can end this very quickly," said Dodd, who heard about the attack at 6:45 p.m. while in his car, and turned around to return to Capitol Hill.

Kennedy also said, however, that she expects the American public and lawmakers to always have doubts about whether the military strike was the right move. "I think we'll always question it," she said. "When you get to the point that you can watch the war in Baghdad... what keeps going through my mind is, 'Why can't we be smart enough to solve this without violence?' Of course, they'll always be questions."

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., a strong backer of Bush's Persian Gulf policy from the outset, issued a statement in which he called the president a man of "strength, courage, and prudence."

"We all pray that this war will conclude with dispatch, and that casualties will be low — on all sides, if possible," he said. "Let us face the awful task before us with the conviction that the price we set for a civilized world is a price we are willing to pay."

The lawmakers also agreed that Bush would not have committed U.S. troops to battle in the Gulf unless he believed it was the only way to drive Saddam Hussein's Iraqi army from Kuwait, which was invaded more than five months ago.

"I am confident he would not have initiated Operation Desert Storm if he had the faintest glimmer of hope that Saddam Hussein would end his aggression," Lieberman said. "To commit a nation's troops to battle is the most difficult decision a president can make."

Dodd said the one issue that remains troublesome to him is how long the United States' Arab allies in the effort — Syria, Egypt and Jordan — will stand with the other forces against Iraq if it attacks Israel, which it has vowed to do.

The president did not address the issue of the Arab allies in his national address.

Dodd also said he expected the Congress to ask its allies for more financial support.

Osella urged the legislators to approach state spending with the question, "Will the roof cave in if we don't do this?" And he said that if towns and their employees have to make sacrifices, they will expect the same sacrifices on the state level.

"If unions refuse give-backs, there must be some layoffs," he said. He said it is not reasonable to ask for full mandatory state funding, but said the burden should not be shifted to towns.

Director Stephen Cassano agreed. He and others at the meeting said they will urge the directors to ask General Manager Richard Sartor to send letters to the unions asking for the re-opening of negotiations.

Maffa said the emphasis should be on fringe benefits, but salary reductions could also be discussed.

Susan Perkins, Board of Education chairman, said every union should be included. "All of ours, and all of yours," she said, addressing the comment to directors and town administrators.

The four state legislators all said that Landers used "questionable judgment" when she spoke with Acting Chief Henry Minor during a break in a Sept. 11 Board of Directors meeting.

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"The evil and satanic intentions of the White House will be crushed and so will all the blasphemous and obscene words of the oppressors."

The broadcast did not specify if he was speaking live or if the message was recorded earlier.

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### Contract talks

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By BRIAN M. TROTTA

Manchester Herald

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But while the commission said there were not enough facts to continue with the complaint, they said that Landers used "questionable judgment" when she spoke with Acting Chief Henry Minor during a break in a Sept. 11 Board of Directors meeting.

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By RICK SANTOS

Manchester Herald

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But Nash said also that recent events, including the loss of pension fund money in a bad investment, an audit that revealed discrepancies in pension accounts, and an investigation of the assistant treasurer office, poor record-keeping, suggest there is not sufficient accountability with the system of an elected treasurer which is autonomous from the directors and the manager.

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# OPINION

## Open Forum

### Bolton building plan opinions

To the Editor:  
I do not support the Bolton Board of Education building program that will go to referendum on Jan. 28. The board has not informed the voters of the additional expenses that the proposed building program would add to the budgets and there are existing facilities that are not being fully utilized.

Several months ago the Superintendent of Schools submitted to the board and the public the educational specifications for the proposed K-8 and 9-12 buildings. These specifications included desired staffing for the K-8 school system with 50 teachers in the 1989-90 school year. In the 1989-90 school year K-8 had 44 teachers. This increase of six teachers will certainly cost more than \$270,000 per year (assuming \$45,000 plus per teacher salary and benefits) and will increase every year.

Larger buildings would require more custodians for upkeep, as well as increases in electricity, fuel oil and insurance. Insurance for the abandoned middle school building will be especially expensive because abandoned buildings are higher risk. There is a \$410,000 estimate in this program for moving furniture. What is going to happen with the old furniture in the middle school?

One possible solution to the short-term enrollment increase is to use existing facilities at the high school for grades seven and eight. The current middle school could then be used to house some of the students from grades K-4. This would reduce the need for the referendum passes because the proposed renovation and expansion will not be complete until late 1993, if approved. The high school has the capacity for 375 students (there were 319 students attending in 1987) and the enrollment in that school will drop to approximately 180 students in 2 years when the last Willington students graduate.

The cost of education in Bolton has increased much more than that of similar towns because of staffing increases not called for in the educational enhancement act. Other towns have controlled costs by maintaining or reducing staff and making their systems more efficient. Remember, Bolton lost the Willington students because our cost per student in Bolton High School increased more than 30 percent in 1986-87 school year from \$3,727 to \$4,869 (it's now over \$8,500). That year the teaching staff increased by one and non-certified staff by four, enrollment only increased by 13. The teacher cost of living salary increase that year was well below 10 percent and would not account for the 30 percent increase.

It's time for the Bolton community to vote for affordable quality education in Bolton. Vote "no" on Jan. 28.

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To the Editor:  
The time has come for responsible action by the citizens of Bolton. Our school facilities need to be upgraded and expanded to accommodate education needs of the 1990's. Our town has been conservative over the years so that many of the components of the current building proposal have now become critical. During the last several years many townspeople have participated in studies to evaluate practical options for our facilities. This has resulted in a balanced, albeit not perfect, package of upgrades and expansions to our K-12 system to accommodate all 13 grade levels for the next 20 years or so. We currently have over 700 Bolton residents students and expect nearly 1000 by the year 2000.

Although much of the construction is long overdue we are fortunate to have an opportunity to save a significant amount due to the current economic conditions; prompt action could mean lower construction costs as well as a lower interest rate for the 20-year bond. Deferring the project funding, higher interest rates and construction costs and the need for additional expensive temporary classrooms.

A small group of citizens, The Neglected Taxpayers, have tried to convince us that this program is not needed. In fact they have opposed nearly every program involving education. They have used a variety of tricks such as inflated numbers, omissions of key information, fear tactics and conflict of interest accusations. When they didn't get their way they claimed the democracy was no longer working. This anti-education group would like us to believe there is another town out there somewhere that wants to provide cheap education for their children.

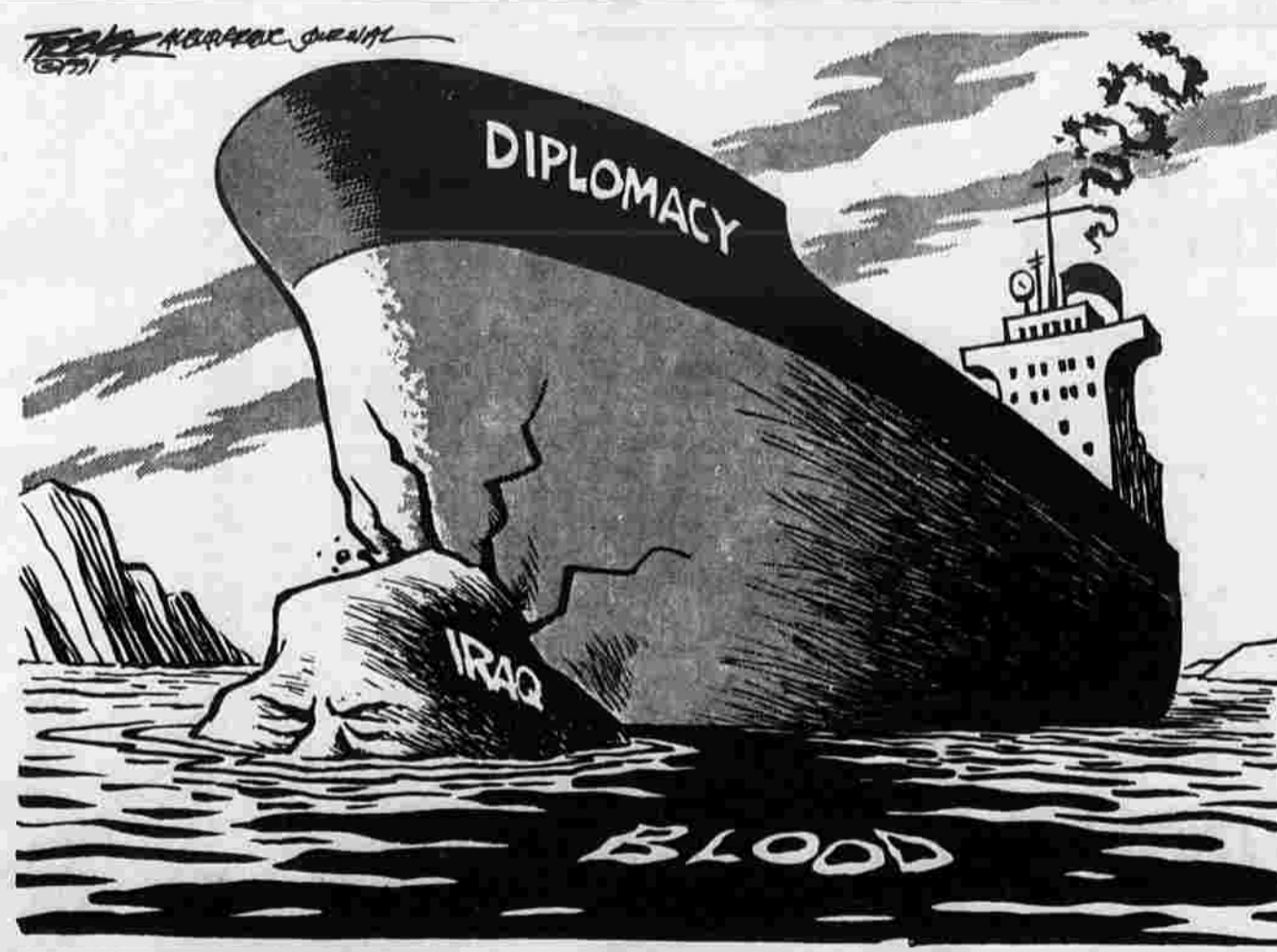
I believe that education is critical for the well-being of all our citizens, particularly in the highly competitive global economy in which we live. This project is necessary and Bolton citizens can afford the costs which will be spread over 20 years. An average household would pay about \$5 per month during the first three years, less than \$19 per month in the fourth year, then decreasing amounts each year to the end of the 20-year bonding period. I strongly urge all Bolton residents to get involved to support our excellent school system... vote 'yes' on Jan. 28!

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## 'No Smoking' at tobacco co.

RICHMOND, Va. — It might be said that the tobacco industry has suffered more indignities than any other major business in modern times. First it was accused of fostering cancer, then it was forced to curtail advertisements, and after that its products were stripped of their carefully crafted claims to respectability.

Now, the unkindest cut of all from the Philip Morris Co. may be to post "No Smoking" signs at its huge cigarette plant in Richmond. A citizens' organization has filed suit against the company, charging that it is in violation of a new state law that requires firms to prohibit the use of tobacco in certain indoor locations.

The citizens' organization is called Virginia GASP, or Group to Alleviate Smoking in Public. Its founder and director is Anne Morrow Donley. She says the no-smoking law, which took effect in 1990, does not grant exemptions, "and we think Philip Morris has an obligation to put up the signs like everyone else."

Naturally, the company is astounded. It's like telling General Motors to notify customers about the joys of walking. It's like having Seagram sponsor Alcoholics Anonymous. It's like asking newspapers to protect the forests, for goodness' sake. And Philip Morris officers claim the suit is more than a publicity stunt.

Donley says she formed GASP for this general purpose in 1985. She says she's attracted 400 members so far, and it hasn't been easy. Virginia is the fourth-largest tobacco producing state in the nation, tobacco is the primary farm crop in the common-



wealth, and, as for Philip Morris, it is the richest tobacco firm in the world. The Philip Morris plant in Richmond can create 500 million cigarettes a day. The company has the largest workforce (11,000) in the old Confederate capital. Donley says the manufacturer earns about \$3 billion a year in profits, and it wields a great deal of social and political muscle in regard to tobacco controversies.

Still, the GASP members have become a formidable opposition. They've done it by bounding the local legislature. The group started raising against teenage smoking in 1986, for example, and the lawmakers enacted a landmark measure prohibiting merchants from selling cigarettes to anyone under the age of 18.

After that, GASP started lobbying for the Virginia Indoor Clean Air Act. It became the first mandate of the kind in a large tobacco state, and went into effect last July. The law forbids smoking in everything from elevators to cabler health, and it directs the placement of "No Smoking" posters wherever applicable.

Donley says Philip Morris opposed the rule from the outset. But the corporation might be pleased it didn't turn out worse. The statute does not have a clear enforcement mechanism, for example, so general compliance has been inconsistent. Donley says Philip Morris is one of many companies that "just ignore it altogether."

The GASP director says she found this out when she visited Philip Morris a few

months ago. "I went to see the company operation," she recalls, "and I discovered they were breaking the law. They did not have a 'No Smoking' sign at the gift shop cash register, or in the lobby where people wait for the regular plant tours."

Donley promptly swore out a complaint against the manufacturer. She says enforcement of the no-smoking law is so lax that citizens often have to do it themselves. She paid \$10 to file; she filed a second time when a judge dismissed her suit for procedural reasons, and "GASP" was Philip Morris' most recent complaint.

The plaintiff says she can't wait. She says Philip Morris needs some of its ash tapped off. "This is a company that has become very arrogant. The managers exploit procedural reasons, and 'GASP' has more than the Pentagon was spending 10 years ago. But despite throwing billions of dollars at the problem, the Pentagon can't master the computers."

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## Computer systems threaten weapons

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN AITTA

WASHINGTON — The Department of Defense is facing an enemy as formidable in its own way as Saddam Hussein — multibillion-dollar computer systems that are so complex they threaten to immobilize weapons systems.

Computer-generated orders have become vital to the Pentagon's newest and "most advanced" weapons systems. Some of the Pentagon's big-ticket items are being held hostage to their computers. According to two congressional investigations, the Army's Apache helicopter, the Air Force's B-1B and "Stealth" B-2 bombers, the Navy's Los Angeles-class attack submarines and the Trident III missile program all have suffered cost overruns and production delays because of the computer system they have in common — called BUSY 1 and 2.

Bugs and design changes in the BUSY 1 and 2 computers have left some of the newest weapons of war brainless. The B-1B program, for example, is sitting in hangars waiting for Air Force computer programmers to "work out the bugs" on the BUSY 1, a congressional source told us. A workshop to train new tutors in Basic Reading will be held on seven Monday and Thursday evenings, Jan. 21, 24, 28, 31, Feb. 4, 7 with a follow-up session on March 18. Classes will be held at Rockville General Hospital, from 7-10 p.m.

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Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., and his staff have investigated problems with the BUSY 1 and 2. "The real heart and guts of these systems don't work," one Conyers aide told us.

The Defense Department spends more than \$30 billion a year to develop and manage computer systems for new-fangled weapons. That's \$21 billion more than the Pentagon was spending 10 years ago. But despite throwing billions of dollars at the problem, the Pentagon can't master the computers.

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In the case of the Seawolf, the Navy is rushing headlong to develop BUSY 2 before the first boat is launched. The Navy is betting your tax dollars that the BUSY 2 will be ready when the rest of the Seawolf is seaworthy.

The Navy is trying the same thing with its Los Angeles SSN-688 class of submarines. But problems with the BUSY 1 (the predecessor of BUSY 2) have already caused a 17-month delay and will cost taxpayers an extra \$272 million.

Congress should cut the purse strings on Pentagon computer development until the technicians can catch up with the equipment. Or at the very least, the Pentagon should insist that its computers will work with its weapons before billions of dollars are thrown down the drain.

Out of favor  
Two old favorites to run for president from the Democratic camp in 1992 have fallen out of favor, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley made a poor showing in the 1990 elections and that damaged their presidential prospects. George Sen. Sam Nunn continued to be the front runner for the Democrats if the Persian Gulf conflict is still nipping at George Bush's heels. The most likely to get the Democratic nomination, as politics now stand, are Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey.

Mini-editorial  
Times have changed for the better on the Washington party circuit. In the old days, holiday revelry among the dignitaries was anything but dignified. But this past holiday season, the most titillating report was that Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner showed Madison's naughty video, "Judy My Love," at the department Christmas party.

# RECORD

## About Town

### Agoraphobic support group

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

### Project graduation

The 4th annual "Project Graduation" alcohol-free party committee is now being organized in Bolton. Class of 1991 parents and the community will be asked to give their financial support to various fund raising activities. Chairpersons for the 1991 committee are Carl and Ruth Lorenzen, Dot Neil and Mary-Jo Simmons. Meetings will be held monthly at the Library-Media Center at Bolton High School. The public is invited to attend, especially the families of Bolton and Willington senior and junior students. Donations may be mailed to Bolton Project Graduation-1191, c/o Bolton High School, 72 Brandy St., Bolton 06043. Contact Mary-Jo Simmons at 649-5153 or Bolton High School for more information.

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Literacy Volunteers is also seeking volunteers to teach English as a Second Language to recent immigrants. Increased emigration from Eastern Europe and a continuing flow of refugees from Southeast Asia have caused an increased backlog of students seeking tutors. A workshop to train new tutors for English as a Second Language will be held on two Wednesday evenings and two Saturdays: Jan. 31, 7-9:30 p.m.; Feb. 2, 9 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; with follow-up sessions on March 20 from 7-10 p.m. Classes will meet at Manchester Community College, East Campus, M-1 Bldg. For more information, call 647-6216.

## Thoughts

"For I have learned in whatsoever state I am therein to be content." (Paul) "I am content with what I have, little better it is, or much." (John Bunyan) "I can't eat, get what I wear, owe no man, hate, envy no man's happiness, glad of other men's good, content with my harm." (Shakespeare)

What is this widely praised quality called "contentment"? The ancient Greek Stoics considered self-sufficiency to be their highest aim. Hence, contentment for them was the absence of all need for anything or anyone — the abolition of all desires. But this rubs it off all feelings.

Often contentment is identified with satisfaction. But to be satisfied with the "status quo" produces complacency, lack of ambition, and so mediocrity. Rather, contentment is the acceptance of one's circumstances without complaining, which leads to self-pity, envy and resentment. Contentment, instead, enables its possessor to "envy no man's happiness, glad of other men's good."

Discernment is driving, turning one's attention from life's true purpose to that which can never be. Contentment is contingent upon acceptance of oneself. "Until you make peace with what you are, you will never be content with what you have."

## Lottery

Here are the latest lottery results from around New England.

Daily: 1-6-9. Play Four: 8-5-4-5  
Massachusetts  
Daily: 9-0-2-8. Mass Megabucks: 2-3-10-17-22-35  
Northern New England  
Pick Three: 8-5-5. Pick Four: 8-0-0-5

Rhode Island  
Daily: 8-1-3-0. Grandlot: 7-6-2. 8-9-9-0. 8-0-2-7-7. 6-1-9-0-2-8

## Weather

REGIONAL Weather  
Friday, Jan. 18  
Forecast: Partly cloudy with light rain and high temperatures.



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A strong low moving northwesterly will continue moving northeast today. A cold front will move east across New England Friday.

## Adopt a pet: Heidi and Chris

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Manchester Herald

The good news has to come first — Angel has been adopted by a Manchester family. She's the cute terrier cross that had been at the Manchester Dog pound for several weeks.

The other good news is that Riley, the featured pet a couple of weeks ago, was also adopted by a Manchester family, and Popsy, the little Spitz cross featured last week, was adopted by a Rockville family.

Maybe it's all good news from the Dog Warden Thomas Passantell and his wife. There were only two new dogs at the pound as of Tuesday, and both already have new people interested in them. However, there's a seven-day waiting period before they can be put up for adoption.

This week's featured dog is a frisky female shepherd cross named Heidi. She's about 3 months old, is black and tan and was found near Manchester Memorial Hospital on Haynes Street on Jan. 12.

The other new one is an adorable male Shetland cross named Heidi. He's about 10 weeks old. He was found on School Street on Jan. 15. He was wearing a flea collar and a regular collar.

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

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer, call the police department at 646-4555.

There is a \$5 fee to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed. Before being licensed, it has to have its rabies shot. Aid to Helpless Animals Inc.,

Heidi  
Chris

Heidi  
Chris

an organization made up of all volunteers, has a handsome male tiger cat as the featured pet this week. His name is Chris.

All of the cats and kittens put up for adoption are neutered or spayed and given their shots, unless too young when adopted.

The organization is in need of temporary or permanent homes for the many animals it takes in. If you are interested in adopting a pet, please call the organization, call 666-7000, a toll-free number from the Manchester area.

Deaths

This week (listing of deaths in different form of charge by the Manchester Herald) includes death announcements of deaths and in Memoriam appear under the Deaths Notifies heading.

Manchester  
Russell W. Wilson  
100 Plymouth Lane

Death Notices

Elizabeth (Moriarty) McIl-duff  
Elizabeth (Moriarty) McIl-duff, 80, formerly of Summer Street, Manchester died today in Troy, New York. She was the widow of Joseph C. McIl-duff. Born in Waterbury, Conn. She was a member of the Nursing Supervisor at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was a member of St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Callers hours are Friday evening 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, Haynes St., Manchester.

Corra (Lewis) Miller  
Corra (Lewis) Miller, 94, of Cotuit, Mass., and formerly of Stratford, Conn., widow of Thomas C. Miller, died Wednesday, January 16, 1991, at the home of her daughter in Vernon. Born in Providence, R.I. December 14, 1896, she was a retired telephone operator for General Electric Company of Bridgeport, and was employed there for 22 years. She was a member of the Stratford Congregational Church. Mrs. Miller is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Lawrence L. and Ann Miller of Cotuit, Mass.; a daughter, Elizabeth Diana Custer of Vernon, with whom she lived her home; six grandchildren, David Custer, Todd Custer, Michael Custer, Lisa (Miller) Whipple, 1st Lt. Sean Miller, Juliette (Miller) Dewey, four great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be Saturday, 11:00 A.M. at the North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker Street, Manchester. Burial will be in Mounmain Grove Cemetery. Bridgeport. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Street, Manchester, Friday, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Current Quotes

Here are some quotations on the Persian Gulf war: "Our goal is not the conquest of Iraq. It is the liberation of Kuwait." — President Bush in an address broadcast nationwide Wednesday night.

"Our focus is on the destruction of Saddam Hussein's military capability, the very capability he used to seize control of Kuwait." — Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney.

## Police Roundup

MANCHESTER — With the help of an off-duty Bloomfield police officer and Vernon police, Manchester police on Wednesday arrested a man who confessed to five recent robberies at area motels, a yogurt shop, and the Subway sandwich shop on Center Street, police said today.

Police expect to arrest an accomplice who was involved with many, if not all, of the robberies, police spokesman Gary G. Wood said.

The man police caught, Geoffrey Reed, 27, of Main Street, Manchester, was to appear today in Superior Court to face charges of first-degree robbery, police said. He is being held on a \$10,000 cash bond.

Warrants are being sought to charge Reed with several other recent robberies.

In the Subway robbery, Reed allegedly stole about \$260, police said. The amounts he stole in the other robberies were not disclosed. And in all cases, he used a wrench in his pocket to make victims believe he had a gun, police said.

The sequence of events leading to his capture began just after 6:30 Wednesday night, when off-duty Bloomfield police Officer Sean Spill heard on his police scanner that a robbery had just taken place at a yogurt shop on Spencer Street.

Being near the town, Spill drove to the scene where he spotted a car with a license plate, looking down at his lap as if they were counting money, police reported. The overhead lamp of the green Honda station wagon, but not Spill followed the car onto Interstate 384 east, was lost in the Bolton notch.

He then told Vernon police about the incident; they later arrested Reed, who was acting suspicious during a motel in that town.

Vernon police notified Manchester police, who brought Spill and a clerk from the Spencer Street yogurt shop to Vernon to identify Reed. However, the officer and the clerk said he did not look like the man they saw.

But Manchester Detective Joseph Morrissey observed that he did resemble the description of the man who robbed the Subway sandwich shop on Tuesday.

After bringing Reed back to Manchester police headquarters, Morrissey arranged for the Subway clerk and they had plans to rob the Vernon yogurt shop before running into police Wednesday, police said.

## Today In History

Today is Thursday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1991. There are 348 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays:  
Ballet-dancer Moira Shearer is 65. Hair stylist Vidal Sassoon is 63. Actor James Earl Ray is 60. Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder is 60. Actress Sherry North is 58. Veterinarian Shari Lewis is 57. Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali is 49. Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier is 47.

Today's Highlights in History:  
Thirty years ago, on Jan. 17, 1961, President Eisenhower warned in his farewell address against "the acquisition of unwarranted influence, whether sought or unthought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist. We must never let the weight of this combination endanger our liberties or democratic processes."

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for Friday, Jan. 18:

BOLTON  
Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall, 7 p.m.

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeff Schliecher, a third-grader at Bolton Elementary School.

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Crossword

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Celebrity Cipher puzzle with clues for names like RPHAN ND, BLRNPE TLAH, etc.

The Phantom comic strip by Lee Falk & Sy Barry.

Maar the Horrible comic strip by Dick Brown.

Alley Oop comic strip by Dave Coverly.

Robotman comic strip by Jim Medick.

The New Breed



Jumble word puzzle with a cartoon illustration and scrambled word grid.

Comic strip titled 'The Born Loser' by Art Sarnoff.

Comic strip titled 'The Grizzlies' by Bill Schorr.

Comic strip titled 'Frank and Ernest' by Bob Thaves.

Comic strip titled 'Phipps' by Joseph Farris.

Comic strip titled 'Blonde' by Dean Young & Stan Drake.

Comic strip titled 'Arlo and Janis' by Jimmy Johnson.

Comic strip titled 'Spider-Man' by Stan Lee.

Comic strip titled 'Eek and Meeek' by Howie Schneider.

Comic strip titled 'Winthrop' by Dick Cavett.

Comic strip titled 'Ernie' by Bud Green.

Comic strip titled 'The Daughter' by Sally Field.

Comic strip titled 'The Sheltering Sky' by Julian Schwab.

Comic strip titled 'Tonight's Topic' by Thelma Houston.

Comic strip titled 'Warlock' by Julian Schwab.

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FILMS IN FOCUS

AWAKENINGS (PG-13) — This manipulative seaper is also a moving film. Robert De Niro is increasingly impressive as Leonard...

GREEN CARD (PG-13) — The success of "Witness" and "Dead Poet's Society" may have gone to Australian-born director Peter Weir's head...

NOT WITHOUT MY DAUGHTER (PG-13) — Sally Field's acting has always had a Pollyanna streak, and curiously, throughout her career it has given her work some weirdly compelling streaks...

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sarnoff. A man who is a loser in every sense of the word...

THE GRIZZLIES by Bill Schorr. A bear who is a grizzly bear in every sense of the word...

THE SHELTERING SKY (R) — Widely lambasted as an arty bore, it isn't. Bernardo Bertolucci does not make boring movies...

WARLOCK (R) — Julian Sands stars as an evil Warlock castigated through time from 1691 to the present. He is intent on destroying the world...

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Winter family fun



FUN ON ICE — A group of ice skaters enjoy a pleasant winter day at Charter Oak Park in Manchester.

Things to do on a winter day

By DIANNA M. TALBOT. A group of people enjoy a pleasant winter day at Charter Oak Park in Manchester.

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

Beethoven concert. A Beethoven Chorus Concert will be held Saturday at 7:30 at the United Methodist Church of Bolton.

Coventry arts commission. A Coffee House, featuring folk singer Al Morgan on the acoustic guitar and fiddle, will be held Saturday from 8-10 p.m.

Exhibits at museum. The public is invited to a reception celebrating the opening of the newest art exhibit at the Discovery Museum in Bridgeport.

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Quiet Riot comeback

"Why am I doing this? I want a platinum album that doesn't have dust all over it." So says the ever-quotable Kevin DuBrow, former vocalist-lead singer of Quiet Riot...

ROCK ON

But, soon, the group was a locus of "intru", as well as, in-band invective. "He only said a few bad things, really," says Cavazo of DuBrow, even though Carlos himself was a frequent target of Kevin's bile.

But, today there are poppier metalheads (Fission, Cinderella) and bigger-mouthed singers (Axl Rose, Sebastian Bach). And, in this business, memories are short. Finally, Kevin drove to Carlos' home — and invited him to let bygones be bygones.

But, believe it or not, some stores including the large Music Plus chain — are refusing to stock his CD for that reason. Retailers, you see, find the 5 by 5 plastic "jewel box" difficult to display and easy to shoplift.

Anyone with a brilliant solution to this dilemma can write to Rock On. And as long as we're reading mail over here at Rock On Central, why don't you all take this opportunity to express your thoughts on the current state of rock 'n' roll?

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along the property of the Manchester Country Club on South Main Street near the border of Manchester and Glastonbury. The school, park and country club allow sledding and cross-country skiing on their properties when there is enough snow, but they are not responsible for any injuries sustained on their property.

Knowing when the ice is safe

By DIANNA M. TALBOT Herald Features Editor
Ice should always be tested for safety before people skate on unsupervised ponds or lakes.

River Trails State Park. Ice skaters can go to a small pond near the intersection of Routes 316 and 6 and on Bishop's Pond near the swamp. The Andover Public Library, corner of Route 6 and Long Hill Road, is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fourteen-year-old Mayim Bialik leads in second series

By JERRY BUCK The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Mayim Bialik is tiny, pixyish, has an infectious grin and at 14 is starting in her second television series, NBC's "Blossom."

Beie Midler in the movie "Beaches," she previously starred in "Molloy," which lasted only a few weeks on Fox Broadcasting.

was a recurring character on "Webster" and was signed for a spinoff of "Face of Life" that didn't make it as a series.

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# Sabres' Mogilny now on the fly

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
The Associated Press

After conquering his fear of flying, Alexander Mogilny seems to have landed smoothly in the NHL. "I've said it before a dozen times... the guy has an abundance of...," Rick Yarny said after Mogilny scored two goals to lead the Sabres to a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings Wednesday night.

"He's probably one of the most talented players in the league. When he goes out and works hard, he's scary, he dominates. The last six-seven games, he's been dominating."

Blackhawks 2, Devils 2: Third-period goals by Tommy Albelin and Kirk Muller led New Jersey to a tie with Chicago.

The Blackhawks had a three-game winning streak snapped, but they had a 35-foot shot blocked by Devils' goalie.

When Mogilny came into the NHL last season, he was touted as one of the bright young stars from the Soviet Union. But his season was disrupted by a fear of flying.

Apparently he's gotten over that, according to teammates. "When he first came over and until recently, there were maybe some places where Alex wasn't into it," Yarny said. "He's become a lot more comfortable over here now. His parents are over here and he knows they were coming. I think that's helped him a lot."

Mogilny first tied the game 1-1 at 7:35 of the first period when he ripped around Detroit defenseman Yves Racine and beat goaltender Glen Hanlon with a wrist-shot goal. He put the Sabres in front at 17:00 with a shorthanded goal, firing a 30-footer past Hanlon.

# Stanford again gets the best of UCLA

By The Associated Press

The Cardinal (10-5, 3-2) won consecutive games in Pauley Pavilion for the first time and extended their winning streak over UCLA to five games. Adam Keefe scored 22 points to lead Stanford to an 89-72 win over No. 7 UCLA.

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Mike Hartman, Dale Hawerchuk and Vaive scored the other goals for the Sabres, who won their third straight. Paul Ysebaert, Dave Barr and Bob Probert scored for the Red Wings, who have lost two straight and are now 4-15-5 on the road.

Blackhawks 2, Devils 2: Third-period goals by Tommy Albelin and Kirk Muller led New Jersey to a tie with Chicago.

The Blackhawks had a three-game winning streak snapped, but they had a 35-foot shot blocked by Devils' goalie.

When Mogilny came into the NHL last season, he was touted as one of the bright young stars from the Soviet Union. But his season was disrupted by a fear of flying.

Apparently he's gotten over that, according to teammates. "When he first came over and until recently, there were maybe some places where Alex wasn't into it," Yarny said. "He's become a lot more comfortable over here now. His parents are over here and he knows they were coming. I think that's helped him a lot."

Mogilny first tied the game 1-1 at 7:35 of the first period when he ripped around Detroit defenseman Yves Racine and beat goaltender Glen Hanlon with a wrist-shot goal. He put the Sabres in front at 17:00 with a shorthanded goal, firing a 30-footer past Hanlon.

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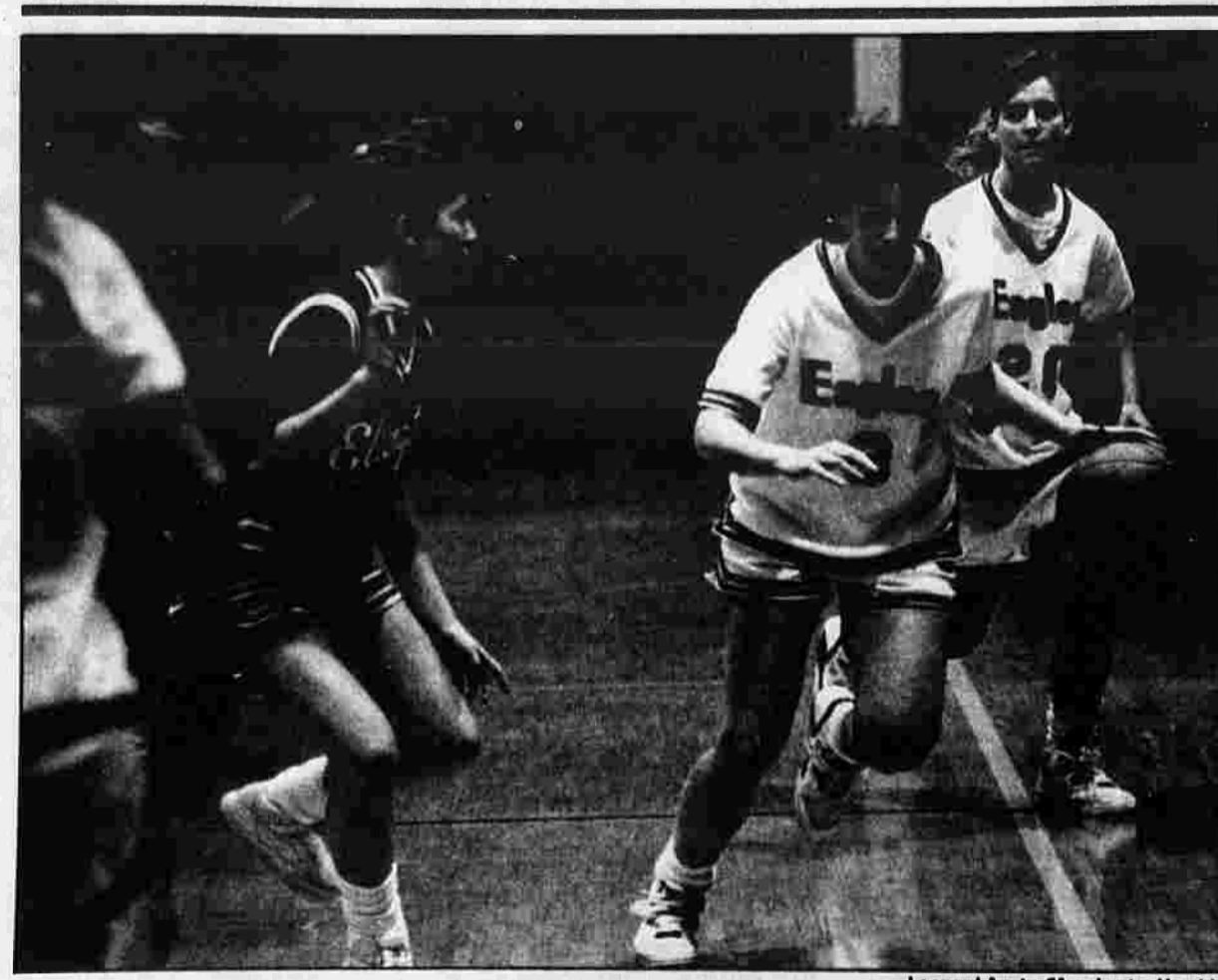
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# High School Roundup



HER BALL — East Catholic's Kelly Romano (3) controls the dribble in Tuesday's game against Ellington High at the Eagles' gym. Behind Romano is teammate Chris Dube. East, which fell 67-37, is at St. Bernard on Friday night.

# Manchester skaters explode early in besting Newtonington

BOLTON — Without a game for quite a spell, Manchester High returned to the ice and jumped out quickly as it downed Newtonington High, 11-4, Wednesday night in the C.C.C. East Ice Hockey action at the Bolton Sports Center.

The win improves Manchester to 5-3 for the season while Newtonington dips to 2-6. Manchester resumes action Saturday at 7 p.m. against Shroping Valley at the Guntery School Rink in Washington.

"We came out of the gate real fast and never looked back," Manchester coach Eric Farno said. "To our advantage, we hadn't played for a week and the kids were lchy to play. They were tired of practicing."

Tom Stunemaker had a three-goal hat trick, giving him 12 goals for the season. He also had an assist. Brian Wry added a pair of goals, giving him nine for the campaign, while Mike Russo also netted two goals for Manchester. Defenseman Jeff Grote added his eighth goal of the year along with three assists for the Indians. Gary Jous had two assists and Jim Curry had a goal and an assist in the balanced Manchester scoring.

Freshman netminder Curtis Dell played well for Manchester.

Manchester 11-4, Newtonington 4-10

First period: M. Jori (Jim Curry) 13-5 left; M. Tom Stunemaker (unassisted) 11-0; M. Mike Keefe (Gary Jous, Phil Dalton) (pp) 9-15; M. Stunemaker (Grye Wry) 8-6; M. Wry (Grote) 1-0

Second period: M. Rich Olaz (Roberts) 12-8; M. Curry (Grote) 12-3; M. Stunemaker (Grote) 10-0; M. Wry (Stunemaker, Jason Gaty) 8-9; M. Mike Russo (Jous) 8-1; M. Russo (Grote) 1-0

Third period: M. Graham Dalrymple (Mike Vigeland) 11-8; M. Ryan Dochow (Martha) 10-1; M. Russo (Grote) 9-1; M. Russo (Grote) 8-1; M. Russo (Grote) 7-1; M. Russo (Grote) 6-1; M. Russo (Grote) 5-1; M. Russo (Grote) 4-1; M. Russo (Grote) 3-1; M. Russo (Grote) 2-1; M. Russo (Grote) 1-1

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# Giants go with the flow

By TOM CANAVAN  
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EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The New York Giants' offense has been called predictable, and in some ways it is.

When the Giants want to run the ball in "crunch time," the flow is left, behind tackle Jumbo Elliott.

"He's our best run blocker, no secret about it," Giants center Bart Oates said Wednesday as the Giants prepared for Sunday's NFC title game in San Francisco. "He's our best up there. He dominates people. I haven't seen anyone stay with him."

Richard Dent is going to the Pro Bowl, and he found himself on his back a couple of times this past week.

Dent, defensive end of the Chicago Bears, isn't the only one who has found out in recent weeks how tough Elliott can be. Chris Doleman of the Minnesota Vikings, Bruce Smith of the Buffalo Bills, and Andre Tippett of the New England Patriots and Ken Harvey of the Phoenix Cardinals all buried heads with Elliott.

The glancing runs to the Giants lineup on Dec. 9, the Giants' playoff victory over Chicago.

STORRS — Manchester High's Mackles Jones placed third in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 2 inches at the Eastern Relays Wednesday night at the University of Connecticut.

Jason DeJonnist took fifth place in the same event with a jump of 5 feet, 8 inches. The top eight finishers earned medals.

Others placing in the top eight for All-America placemaker Chris Cardoche of St. Joseph's were: Mattie Jones and Andy Olsen (seventh); distance medley of Eric Passmore, Brian Schwarz, Bill Young and Eric Christensen (seventh); sprint medley of Juan Rodriguez, Dave Highower, Mark Austin and Scott Herman (fourth); 4 X 400 relay of Max deVilliers, Mike Dougherty, Mark Howard and Bob Kelly (fourth); 4 X 200 relay of Ryan Leonard and Peter Juliano (seventh).

On the girls' side, the 4 X 200 relay of Cheryl Oderna, Val Walker, Darlene Porter and Michelle Simpson (third); 4 X 400 relay of Barbara Forschino, Dana Rivera, Sharon Thomas and Simpson (seventh); 4 X 800 relay of Mary O'Loughlin, Andrea Reiserer, Rosalind Coak and Dee Dee Flynn (seventh).

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Bill Holoway, head coach at Eastern Connecticut State University, is clinic director.

Manchester Little League coaches and managers are urged to attend.

For further information, contact either Ed Detorre (643-4482) or Frank Napolitano (646-3092).

Boating safety courses offered

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Power Squadron will be offering safety courses at a four area schools, the first starting Monday, Feb. 4, at Cheney Tech.

The eight-week course will cost \$20 for materials. The program will emphasize boat handling, safety, basic navigation and coastal piloting.

Minimum age is 12. For further information, contact Richard Jones at 643-1126.

Siena holds off Hartford

LOUDONVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Marc Brown scored eight of Siena's final 10 points Wednesday night and Lee Matthews blocked a 3-point attempt with 2 seconds left as the Saints held off Hartford, 54-51.

Brown hit a 14-foot jumper with 1 second remaining on the shot clock to give Siena (11-4) a 48-44 lead with 2:53 left. After the teams traded free throws, Brown, who finished with 14 points, hit a short jumper with 1:20 left to give Siena a 52-47 lead.

Larry Griffiths hit two free throws with 56 seconds left to bring Hartford (6-8) within 54-49.

After a layup by Griffiths and a Siena turnover, the Hawks had two chances to tie the game. Ron Royce missed a 3-pointer with 8 seconds left, but the ball went out of bounds off Siena, giving the Hawks one last chance.

Matthews then blocked David Pritikin's 3-point attempt to preserve the victory. It was the sixth block of the game for Matthews.

U.S. ski team withdraws

MERIBEL, France (AP) — The U.S. women's ski team abruptly withdrew from the World Cup competition scheduled this weekend and returned home, the event's press chief said.

The three American women, Hilary Lindh, Kristin Krug and Alison Ferns, were to race the World Cup downhill event here this weekend. The team left their hotel early today, Jacques Belin said.

Meanwhile in Neuchâtel, Switzerland, the U.S. men's team pulled out from the World Cup races following an appeal from their federation to return home because of war in the Gulf, according to Hugo Steingress, press chief of the event.

Belin did not give a reason for the departure of the women's team, but it came only a few hours after a multinational force launched a series of punishing bomb attacks on Iraqi positions in Iraq and Kuwait.

Underclassmen fear injury

NEW YORK (AP) — The fear of injury — which would cost him considerable money — is the reason All-America placekicker Chris Cardoche of St. Joseph's is making himself invisible in the NFL draft.

"I didn't want to take the chance of getting hurt," Cardoche, fourth in the nation in both field goals and punts, said Wednesday in explaining why he chose to give up his year of eligibility. "(The decision) was tough. But the timing is right."

Facing a Feb. 1 declaration deadline, some college football undergraduates are beginning to apply for early entry into the NFL.

On the fence are some marquee names — Notre Dame running back Rashid "Rocket" Imlali, runner-up for the Heisman Trophy and a finalist for the AAU's Sullivan Award, quarterback Todd Marinovich of USC and Syracuse wide receiver Rob Carpenter.

Imlali has insisted that he would return for his senior year at Notre Dame but he could change his mind with the lure of a big-money contract. NFL scouts project him as a top pick in the first round when he comes out.

Mullin leads voting in West

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Mullin of Golden State moved ahead of James Worthy of the Los Angeles Lakers for the second Western Conference forward position in the most recent count of the fans' NBA All-Star votes.

Mullin had 145,900 votes to Worthy's 134,150. Utah's Karl Malone leads all forwards with 224,768. San Antonio center David Robinson remained the conference's leading vote-getter with 258,063. The leading guards were Magic Johnson of the Lakers with 215,863 and Clyde Drexler of Portland with 124,060.

The All-Star game will be played in Charlotte, N.C., Feb. 10. Balloting continues through Jan. 23.

Jackson gets post with NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Stu Jackson, fired earlier this season as coach of the New York Knicks, was named to the new post of director of basketball operations for the NBA.

NBA vice president Rod Thorn said Jackson would join him and Matt Winick, director of scheduling and game operations, as a member of the department responsible for all game-related matters. Jackson will assume his duties on Jan. 28.

Irafrate dealt to the Capitals

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Maple Leafs traded defenseman Al Irafrate to the Washington Capitals for center Peter Zzel and defenseman Bob Rouse.

Zzel and Rouse will become the 39th and 40th players to dress for a Maple Leafs' game this season. The deal was approved by Toronto general manager Floyd Smith since Nov. 9.

Irafrate, who made the All-Star game last season and finished with 21 goals and 42 assists, had just three goals and 15 assists in 42 games with the Leafs this season. Zzel scored seven goals and 12 points in 20 games with Washington. Rouse had five goals and 20 assists.

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EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The Edmonton Oilers have asked NHL president John Zeigler to lift goaltender Grant Fuhr's one-year suspension for cocaine use. When Zeigler suspended Fuhr in September, he said the Oilers could apply to have him reinstated Feb. 18.

WBC bid thrown for a loss

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The World Boxing Council's attempt to legally strip heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield of the title was thrown out by a federal judge and thrown back to state court.

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# Bird-less Celtics come crashing down

By DICK BRINSTER  
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Without a Bird on the wing, the high-flying Boston Celtics crashed, taking with them their 18-game home winning streak.

With forward Larry Bird grounded by a back injury, the Celtics lost to the Golden State Warriors 110-105 Wednesday night. It was their first loss at Boston Garden since their second home game this season, a 120-100 setback against the Chicago Bulls.

There's a big difference in the Celtics without Larry," said Golden State's Mitch Richmond, who had 26 points. "He would have been a big part of their game down the stretch."

The victory was Golden State's second straight at Boston Garden after 11 consecutive losses and its third in a row on the road. Boston is 19-2 at home this season.

Tim Hardaway's career-high 37 points and an inbound violation by Boston's Kevin Gamble with 16.7 seconds left carried the Warriors to victory.

"Anyone you beat the Celtics playing on their court, it's big," said Chris Mullin, who added 16 points for the Warriors. "Mitch and Tim had been carrying us."

The Celtics lost their second straight game and dropped behind Portland (32-7) for the NBA's best record.

Boston, which began the game with a 10-0 lead, finished with 56 percent of its shots.

Its season-high 24 fourth-quarter rebounds were wasted by the poor shooting.

Byronne Hill's free throw shooting Golden State 105 led with 27 points.

Derek Harper led Dallas with 27 points while Alex English had 21 and Rodney McCray 18. The Mavericks lost their

fourth straight game and ninth in 12.

Bulls 99, Magic 88: Michael Jordan had 29 points and Chicago held Orlando to one basket in the first seven minutes of the final period, extending its winning streak to seven games.

Jordan struggled from the field — hitting only 11 of 27 shots — but his jumper with 1:28 fueled a 9-0 run at the end that enabled the Bulls to beat the Magic at Orlando Arena for the first time in three weeks.

Cavaliers 108, Heat 94: Brad Daugherty took advantage of Miami's

outmanned frontcourt and scored 22 points as Cleveland ended an 11-game losing streak.

The Heat, losing for the sixth time in eight games, is without center Rony Seikaly, out since late December with a sprained knee.

Timberwolves 93, Knicks 89: Sam Mitchell scored 12 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter as Minnesota won its third straight road game.

The expansion Timberwolves, who had never before won a game at Madison Square Garden until they beat Orlando and Miami last week, handed the Knicks their 12th loss in 20 home games, matching their record to snap a four-game losing streak with its

19th victory in 20 home games this season.

Reggie Miller led the Pacers, now 2-17 on the road, with 26 points. He made six 3-point baskets.

Nuggets 111, Hornets 104: Walter

# Doctor says no Jackson

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Bo Jackson probably won't play in the AFC Championship Game, but if that happened last weekend is any indication, his absence might not hurt the Los Angeles Raiders much.

Although Raiders coach Art Shell would not flatly declare that Jackson would be unable to play Sunday, the team physician Robert Sells said, "He won't play this week."