

In Brief

UConn women lose to Pitt

PITTSBURGH — Junior Lori Johnson had 16 points and 14 rebounds to lead Pittsburgh to a 61-59 upset win over No. 17 University of Connecticut in Big East women's basketball action Saturday at the Fitzgerald Field House.

The loss snaps the Huskies' 14-game winning streak, longest in NCAA Division I women's basketball this year. UConn is now 7-1 in the Big East and 15-3 overall. Pittsburgh goes to 6-2, 11-8 with the win. Providence, with its 97-70 win over Villanova, also pulls one game behind the Huskies in conference play at 6-2.

Junior guard Wendy Davis had 17 points, senior Laura Lishness 13 points and 12 rebounds, and senior center Kerry Bascom 10 points and nine rebounds to lead UConn. The Lady Huskies shot 40 percent (20-for-50) from the floor.

UConn will look to get back on track Wednesday at 7 p.m. when it visits Boston College.

Hartford nips the Wildcats

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Larry Griffiths' tip-in with 17 seconds left sealed Hartford's 45-42 victory over the New Hampshire Wildcats in a game where neither North Atlantic Conference team could find its shot.

The Hawks (8-9, 3-2) and Wildcats (2-16, 0-4) both shot just 33 percent from the floor in Saturday's, New Hampshire shot just .207 percent in the first half, tying a conference record set Dec. 7, 1985, by Colgate against Niagara.

Vin Baker scored 14 points and grabbed 11 rebounds for Hartford, while Ron Moye added 11 points. Tommy MacDonald led the Wildcats with 12 points and Eric Thielan had 11.

Henke wins Phoenix Open

PHOENIX (AP) — Nolan Henke rolled in an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday, ending a back-nine collapse and giving him a one-stroke victory over Curtis Strange, Tom Watson and Gil Morgan in the Phoenix Open.

Henke finished with an even-par 71 and a 16-under total of 268. The victory was worth \$180,000, more than half of what the 26-year-old Henke earned last season.

Morgan and Strange both bogeyed the 18th hole to fall to 15 under with Watson, who had a five-hole lead on five of the last six holes. Morgan shot a 66 and Strange a 67 on the 6,992-yard TPC course.

Henke, who started the round with a four-stroke lead over Robert Wren, made the turn at 17 under and then birdied the 10th hole for a three-shot lead over Strange.

But Henke bogeyed the par-3 13th, the par-5 15th and the par-3 16th to fall to 15 under.

Nicklaus has big payday

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii (AP) — A mental lapse by Gary Player helped Jack Nicklaus to the biggest payday of his unparalleled career in the Senior Skins Game on Sunday. Nicklaus made an eagle putt to collect \$285,000 of a \$310,000 total.

Lee Trevino won \$125,000 and Arnold Palmer \$15,000, both from Saturday's first nine holes. Nicklaus won all the money that was up for grabs Sunday. Player and Chi Chi Rodriguez were shut out during this two-day, made-for-television event.

Grid hall of fame adds five

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Jan Stenerud became the first pure placekicker to make the Pro Football Hall of Fame, joining four others elected Saturday.

Stenerud, who spent 13 years with Kansas City, four with Green Bay and two with Minnesota, was joined by Earl Campbell, John Hannah, Tex Schramm and Stan Jones. All except Jones received at least 24 votes from the 29 members of the selection committee present at the meeting. Jones was chosen by the seniors committee.

Roberts added to Pro Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Offensive guard William Roberts of the New York Giants was named to the NFC team for the Pro Bowl on Saturday as a replacement for Mark Bertz of the Chicago Bears. Roberts, who played for the Bears, will be making his first Pro Bowl appearance. Bertz has a shoulder injury.

Heinzer skis to gold medal

SAALBACH-HINTERGLEMM, Austria (AP) — After nearly a decade of frustration, Franz Heinzer of Switzerland finally won a gold medal at the world championships.

Heinzer, who finished fourth in three previous attempts, won the men's downhill Sunday at the World Alpine Championships by a quarter of a second over Peter Kunggaldler of Italy.

Johnson gets a victory

OTTAWA (AP) — Ben Johnson won his first race since returning to competition after a two-year ban for substance abuse. Johnson took the 55-meter dash at the Ottawa Winter national indoor meet.

With about 6,000 fans cheering him on, Johnson hit the tape in 62.0 seconds, 0.1 seconds ahead of Canadian Brian Morrison. In third was Deon Council, who capped Johnson's celebratory return by edging him at 50 meters in the Hamilton, Ontario, indoor meet two weeks ago.

'Red' Grange dead at age 87

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — Harold "Red" Grange, football's "Gallop King" who starred as a running back at the University of Illinois and later in professional football, died early today at a Lake Wales hospital. He was 87.

Mackey, Tech stop the Tar Heels

By The Associated Press

No surprise that Georgia Tech's first win ever at the Dean Dome came courtesy of a sophomore. No, not Kenny Anderson, Malcolm Mackey.

The 6-foot-11 forward grabbed 17 rebounds and scored 19 of his 24 points in the second half on Sunday, including a three-point play with 3 seconds to play that gave the Yellow Jackets an 88-86 victory over No. 7 North Carolina, their first in six games at the Smith Center and first in Chapel Hill since the 1984-85 season.

"When I wanted to do it, I made a game out of it," said Mackey, the only other starter besides Anderson back from last year's Final Four team. "No one had ever beaten them here."

He's right about that. In its sixth season of operation, the building has seen the Tar Heels on the losing end just eight times, five in Atlantic Coast Conference play.

There wasn't much thought in the first half about a Carolina home loss. The Tar Heels led 56-40 with 17:35 to play in the game. Cae the Yellow Jacket run.

Over the next 5:26, Georgia Tech (12-5, 4-2) outscored the Tar Heels 22-3 for its biggest lead, and the lead changed hands five times until Rick Fox gave North Carolina (14-3, 3-2) an 86-85 lead with 11 seconds left.

"There were times when I thought we were off it in the first half," Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said. "For us to come back like we did was really remarkable."

After Mackey's three-point play, North Carolina called two timeouts before getting a layup from Fox which was ruled to have come after the buzzer.

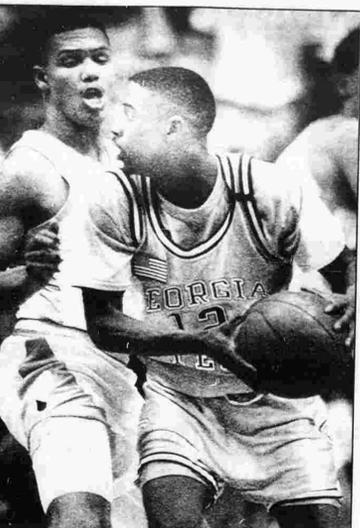
Jon Barry added 20 points for Georgia Tech, while Anderson, the other sophomore, had 14.

Fox had 20 points for the Tar Heels and Lynch added 16.

Saturday's Game: No. 21 Georgetown 83, No. 17 Pittsburgh 78: There were a Big East Conference record 61 fouls called and Georgetown took advantage by making 33 of 38 free throws while the Panthers managed a 31-for-45 effort. Dikembe Mutombo scored 21 of his 23 points in the second half as the Hoyas (12-5, 4-3) overcame a 16-point deficit at most of the game.

Shawn Sturmer led the Panthers (15-5, 4-3) with 24 points and 14 rebounds, but they fouled out with 6:20 to play, they led 67-66 and the Hoyas then took a 10-4 can domination inside by Mutombo and Alonzo Mourning, who finished with 18 points.

Saturday's Game: No. 1 UNLV 97, Louisville 85: The Runnin' Rebels (15-0) won their 26th in a row as the Cardinals (7-9) lost for the



HELP! — Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech (12) looks for help as North Carolina's King Rice defends during their Atlantic Coast Conference game Sunday in Chapel Hill, N.C. Tech upset the ninth-ranked Tar Heels, 88-86.

Chatanooga in a Southern Conference game earlier in the week to snap a 13-game losing streak.

No. 14 Nebraska 111, No. 13 Oklahoma 99: The Cornhuskers (17-2, 3-1) had a school-record eight players in double figures as the Sooners (14-5, 3-2) lost their second straight home game.

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No. 11 UCLA 90, Oregon 83: Don MacLean led the Bruins, who had lost 10 of their last 11 games, to a 24-point victory over the Ducks (15-4, 4-3) never trailed in the Pac-10 game and outscored the Ducks (8-9, 3-4) 59-31.

No. 10 St. John's 58, Villanova 55: Jason Buchanan's jumper with 16 seconds to play gave the Redmen (15-2, 6-2) their fifth straight win and a season of first place in the Big East. Villanova (10-8, 3-4) trailed the whole game until taking a 55-54 lead with 1:34 left.

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TUESDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

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 - Fish and game club avoids fine.
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Your Hometown Newspaper Manchester's Award-Winning Newspaper Newsstand: 35¢ — Home: 30¢

Voters dump K-12 project, auditorium

By DAVID LAMMEY The Associated Press

BOLTON — Like a sequel to last spring's close budget referendum, Bolton voters Monday narrowly dumped a \$10.75 million K-12 school building project. And while the slim 39-vote margin caused the project backers to be encouraged by strong residential support, project opponents The Neglected Taxpayers crowed that "A win is a win."

The second question on the referendum, concerning the \$1.75 million auditorium project, was also

defeated, by 263 votes. A total of 1,725 voters were cast, out of a possible 804 registered voters and 87 unregistered voters. Unregistered voters are those who own property in Bolton but live elsewhere.

It was precisely those non-residential property owners that caused the project's defeat, argued Mike Hennessey, chairman of the Citizens Alliance for School Excellence (CASE).

"The non-residential voters have essentially decided the fate of the school building project," Hennessey said.

But the school board members, who were not present at the referendum, are expected to support the project.

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Slashed budget suggested by schools chief

By SCOTT B. BREDE Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — School Superintendent James P. Kennedy released his list of recommended budget cuts to the Board of Education Monday night, calling for a reduction of 28 professional and 21 administrative and custodial employees, as well as considerable slices to school programs.

"If these types of recommendations are made, the Manchester school system will not be the same as it is this year," Kennedy said.

On the list of suggested budget cuts are the reduction of 10 Manchester Junior High teachers, four Brunet Junior High teachers, and five at Hill Junior High.

One vice principal at the high school, two elementary music teachers, and one gym instructor at the primary level would also likely be cut, according to Kennedy's plan.

The programs slated to be cut include the school band, the school orchestra, and the school choir.

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Saddam claims Iran cooperating with Iraq

By FRED BAYLES The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Iraq claimed today that an allied POW was killed by a coalition air raid, apparently while being held as a "human shield."

The United States "vowed to shoot down any Iraqi plane that tried to rejoin the war after taking refuge in Iran."

The official Iraqi News Agency did not give the nationality or name of the captured airman it said had been killed.

Today's report, monitored in Cyprus, said the allied POW was killed in one of 65 air raids on Iraq Monday night and this morning.

"One of the raids hit one of the departments of the Ministry of Industry, killing one of the captured foreign pilots, who had been evacuated to that department," said a military statement carried by the Iraqi News Agency.

On Monday, in his first interview of the Persian Gulf war, Iraqi President Saddam hinted to Cable News Network that Iraqi air force planes

were being used to transport supplies to the front lines.

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Manchester Herald

Support our troops! What's News Jan. 29, 1991

Networks to carry speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's State-of-the-Union address to Congress tonight will be carried live by the four major television networks.

The speech, broadcast by ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN, will begin at 8 p.m. in the chamber of the House of Representatives.

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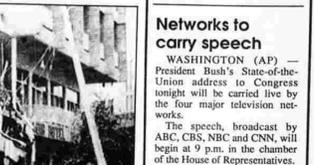
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BOMB DAMAGE — This picture of damage in downtown Baghdad was distributed by the Iraqi news agency INA to newspapers in Jordan Monday. INA did not say when the picture was taken.

Partial eclipse of moon tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The left edge of the full moon will darken slightly during a partial eclipse tonight and early Wednesday from the Western Hemisphere and parts of Europe and Africa.

The eclipse will be "subtle, but it's free. It's visible to anyone who cares to spend five minutes to look" with the naked eye or binoculars, Griffith Observatory astronomer John E. Mosley said Monday.

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Lithuanian shot by Soviets

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet soldiers today shot and wounded a Lithuanian, apparently by a draft order, as he attempted to flee a military checkpoint, a Lithuanian government spokesman said.

It was the latest report of attacks by Kremlin forces in a crackdown on the pro-independence Baltic republics. At least 19 people have been killed since Jan. 13 in Lithuania and Latvia.

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NATION/WORLD

Oil heading toward desalination plants

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Experts from around the world have converged on the Persian Gulf region to help Saudi Arabia defend its vital desalination plants against the world's largest oil slick.

The slick threatens desalination plants that treat water for two-thirds of the region's estimated 18 million people. U.S.-led allied forces in the war with Iraq also depend in part on the plants, which make sea water drinkable.

The flow of oil from the Sea Island Terminal in occupied Kuwait may have been halted by the allied precision bombing Saturday of the mechanism that allowed the oil to be pumped into the gulf. U.S. military officials said.

But an estimated 460 million gallons have already poured into the gulf, making it by far the largest oil spill ever. The previous record spill was 176 million gallons in a 1979 slick in the Gulf of Mexico.

The 1989 Exxon Valdez spill, the worst ever in the United States, was just under 11 million gallons.

U.S. officials said the spill's leading edge was heading south at 15 miles a day and would reach the Saudi coastal city of Ras al-Mishab by today. That is about 100 miles north of Jubail, site of the world's largest water desalination plant.

Floating booms are being set up to shield the desalination plants, but industry experts warn that the high waves or heavy currents could splash oil over the booms.

Even if the booms keep out the bulk of the oil, the desalination plants' mechanisms could be fouled by crude that dissolves and sinks beneath the surface and is sucked into the plants' intake pipes.

A Norwegian company that helped fight the Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska was sending a pollution-busting ship capable of swallowing a half-mile of oil daily. British Petroleum Co. flew in more than 70 tons of oil booms and suction skimmers.

A team of experts from the U.S. Coast Guard and Environmental Protection Agency arrived in Riyadh on Monday and immediately met with Saudi officials.

Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV, deputy director for logistics of the U.S. Central Command in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, said the flow had apparently been stemmed by the bombing, but officials were still watching the source of the spill.

"It appears we have stopped the flow of oil, but we continue to seek positive confirmation of that fact," he told reporters.

Lt. Col. Ahmed Roboayan, a Saudi military spokesman, said a fire at the source of the slick had begun to diminish, an indication that the oil flow was abating.

The slick was just off the coast and so far had not encroached on shipping lanes, shipping executives said.

The Norwegian vessel is equipped with 3.2 miles of oil booms to spread as added defense lines to the ones that the Saudis already have in place.

The ship is able to skim or suction the slick at the rate of 1,400 tons an hour. It will dump the oil onto tankers, which will take it to refineries for conversion into kerosene.



READY TO GO — U.S. Marines prepare a self-propelled howitzer for action near the Saudi-Kuwait border Monday. Marines have been involved in artillery duels with Iraqi forces across the border in Kuwait during the past week.

Life goes on — but not the U.S., Soviet summit

WASHINGTON — For weeks, President Bush has freely passed out advice to Americans not to let the war in the Persian Gulf get in their way.

"Life goes on," he said.

But the presidential business of holding a summit meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev will not go on.

It would be "inappropriate" a joint U.S.-Soviet announcement said without elaboration on Monday.

The inference was it would not seem right to go to Moscow in the midst of a war.

Indeed, Bush had not ventured farther than Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin

Mountains, since ordering a massive military assault on Iraq two weeks ago to try to free Kuwait.

But presidents have traveled abroad in wartime.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's meetings with allied leaders are a case in point.

And since the 1940s, communications have made it much easier for presidents to stay tuned to one problem while tending to another.

In any event, he told reporters that only troops that had been in the Baltics in the first place would be left there.

But the State Department said Monday night that the interior ministry units had been reported in Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

Stranger, perhaps, was the omission of the Baltics as a reason for postponing the summit was citing the failure of U.S. and Soviet negotiators to wrap up the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty.

Initially, Bush was not going to hold a Moscow summit with Gorbachev unless the treaty was ready for their signatures.

But he went ahead last month and scheduled the summit even though the treaty was still being negotiated.

Perhaps Bush was caught up in the glow of the then-warm U.S.-Soviet relations.



STOCKING UP ON FOOD — Arabs buy tomatoes in an outdoor market in downtown Bethlehem Monday. The 12-day curfew in this town in the occupied West Bank was lifted by the Israeli Army for six hours to allow residents to buy food.

Wyoming legislature kills tough abortion bill

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — A controversial bill that would have made Wyoming's abortion law the most restrictive in the nation was killed Monday by a House committee.

Members of the Judiciary Committee, voting 5-4 against the bill, agreed that the proposal was too much, too soon.

The measure, entitled the "Human Life Protection Act," gained quick condemnation earlier this month when it was introduced by Rep. Richard Honaker, D-Rock Springs.

Several days after Honaker and his co-sponsors outlined the bill to reporters, a House faction opposed to the measure held their own news conference to condemn the bill as contrary to individual rights.

Rattles, pro and con, were held at the Statehouse in the following days. Statewide groups organized to either support or fight the measure.

Gov. Mike Sullivan, a Democrat, said as recently as last Friday that he would look favorably upon the bill if it reached his desk.

As drafted, the bill would have outlawed abortions except in cases where a mother's health was in jeopardy, or in cases of rape or incest.

In the latter two instances, a woman would have had to report the crime within five days after she was able to be eligible for an abortion.

Doctors who performed abortions otherwise could be convicted of a felony, punishable by 14 years in prison.

Supporters tried Monday to amend the bill to move it closer to a less restrictive version adopted in Utah last week. The amendment would have made abortion legal in cases where the child might have been born with mental or physical defects that would have made the infant's survival unlikely.

But that amendment, sponsored by Honaker, was rejected with an identical 5-4 vote.

Other proposed amendments that eliminated the reporting period for rape or incest victims, and one that would have eliminated a statement that the Legislature determined that life begins at conception.

Honaker, a member of the Judiciary Committee, said the proposed changes offered during the committee meeting Monday afternoon were designed to answer concerns raised during a five-hour-long public hearing on the bill Friday.

"But obviously, no one was very serious about these concerns," he said.

Honaker said he had no intention of trying to bring the bill out of committee for floor debate, and added he probably would not raise the issue again before the 1993 general session.

The bill was killed after only one comment each from supporters and opponents.

Bush to talk about war, bypass domestic issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will wave together his domestic priorities with an explanation of what America is fighting for in the Persian Gulf in tonight's State of the Union address, his spokesman said.

Bush was still making last-minute changes and fine-tuning the address, and he summoned his Cabinet to the White House today to preview the speech.

White House Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater said, "There'll be some new programs, mostly domestic," unveiled in the annual address to Congress, Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater, who on Monday said the speech would be dominated by "a status report" on the war, told reporters today, "It's a speech where domestic (issues) and Persian Gulf are woven together in terms of national priorities and goals."

Some listeners may feel the president was concentrating on the domestic side of the agenda, Fitzwater said.

"It's designed to describe the state of the nation," he said. "It's a State of the Union message and that's what it focuses on."

"There's a lot of concentration on the economy, on his budgetary objectives in terms of getting growth out of the economy and other social priorities," the spokesman said.

But Bush will also talk at length "about the gulf conflict and what it means, why we're there, what America stands for around the world," he said.

Before the war, Bush had hoped to use his second State of the Union address to showcase new or renewed initiatives on crime, education, housing, drugs and the economy, officials said.

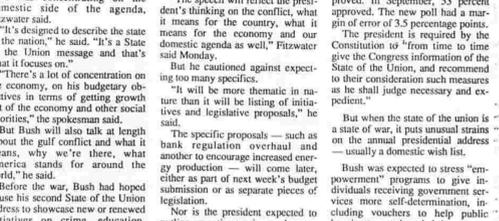
"The speech will reflect the president's thinking on the conflict, what it means for the country, what it means for the economy and our domestic agenda as well," Fitzwater said.

But he cautioned against expecting too many specifics.

"It will be more thematic in nature than it will be listing of initiatives and legislative proposals," he said.

The specific proposals — such as banning regulation overhaul and another to encourage increased energy production — will come later, either as part of next week's budget submission or as separate pieces of legislation.

Nor is the president expected to outline an anti-cession package as



PRESIDENT BUSH

President's rating high

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's approval rating has returned to the peak of his presidency, with 79 percent of poll respondents giving him a favorable mark, according to a poll reported Monday night.

The 79 percent in The Washington Post-ABC News poll who said they approved "the way George Bush is handling his job as president" matches the high point recorded about a year ago when the president's approval rating was 81 percent.

The lowest approval rating for Bush, 51 percent, was recorded in

Iraqi missiles hit West Bank

By SERGEI SHARGORODSKY
The Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Iraq launched its seventh missile attack on Israel Monday night, and parts of a Scud rocket landed on Arab villages in the occupied West Bank, military officials and the state radio reported.

There were no immediate reports of injuries and apparently no U.S.-made Patriot missile was fired to intercept the Scud.

It was the first reported hit in the West Bank, where Arabs have shown support for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Some reportedly have applauded his earlier missile raids from their rooftops.

Like the 25 other Scuds fired at Israel, the missile carried a conventional warhead, officials said.

Israeli leaders warned Iraq on Monday that it would be taking very, very grave risks by attacking Israel with chemical weapons, and said they have plans to retaliate against such an assault.

So far, the Israelis have not launched counterattacks following the Scud barrage.

The state radio said parts of the missile fell on villages beyond the so-called "green line," Israel's border before the 1967 Middle East war in which it captured the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Military sources confirmed the report.

Israel, which has handed out gas masks to its entire population of 4.7 million, has distributed only about 30,000 masks to 1.7 million Palestinians in the occupied territories, considering them an unlikely target for Iraq.

A military spokesman, Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai, said he believed no U.S.-supplied Patriot anti-missile missiles had been fired at the incoming rocket. He did not explain why.

The United States provided Israel with six Patriot batteries and sources in Washington say as many as a dozen will eventually be supplied.

Although some of the Scuds were intercepted by night-vision, others — some apparently after being deflected by Patriot explosions — have struck neighborhoods in Tel Aviv and Haifa area, killing two



AIDS PHYSICIAN — Dr. James Oleske, shown with a patient, is a pediatric AIDS doctor and medical director of the AIDS program at the Childrens Hospital in Newark, N.J.

AIDS doctor's long hours, frustration

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — He is a champion of children, a gallant gladiator of medicine, a helper of the hopeless fighting their invisible, incurable killer.

James Oleske is a pediatric AIDS doctor, an advocate of hundreds of poor and chronically ill children. In trying to save their lives, he has given up much of his own.

As medical director of the AIDS program at Children's Hospital in Newark, the 46-year-old immunologist has no fears of losing his job. "As I tell everyone, mine's the most safe job in the world. No one's looking to take my job away."

No wonder. His caseload is staggering, morbid and tragic: 250 patients who are ill with AIDS, 200 more who need to be evaluated each year because they are born to mothers infected with the disease.

Worse yet, it's a family disease. "The mother is dying of the same disease, the child is dying of it," he said. "If they don't die before their parents, they may become orphans."

An average day for Oleske and his associates is 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sometimes, it's 16 hours. His work never ends, stretching beyond the clinics, the hospital rooms and the laboratories.

Heartaches abound. "We've had a number today," Oleske said during one particular day of setbacks. "They're getting sicker and I'm trying to deal with that. Right now, I'm a little depressed."

He tends to the mental casualties of the disease — the families — as well as the physically wounded. And, with AIDS, there comes a time when he no longer can call death.

Judge refuses Noriega dismissal

By RICHARD COLE
The Associated Press

MIAMI — A federal judge said there were some problems with government tapping of Manuel Noriega's prison phone calls, but none serious enough to throw out the drug case against the deposed Panamanian leader.

Noriega's lawyers, meanwhile, accepted a new plan for getting paid and the case appeared headed for trial June 24.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeverler on Monday rejected a defense motion to dismiss the charges against Noriega because of the government taps. They were leaked to CNN and became the focus of constitutional debate over the right to free speech against a defendant's right to a fair trial.

Hoeverler said Noriega clearly knew in some conversations that the government was eavesdropping, and he shouldn't have been surprised his calls were taped.

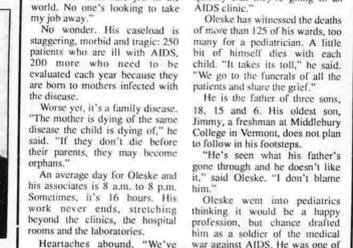
"The general is a man of intelligence, and in another sense of the word, is a former intelligence officer with his government," the judge said. "He is more aware of this than most of us are."

"While there were some irregularities, I'm going to follow the law which says that dismissal is too great a sanction," Hoeverler said. "I don't think the defendant has been hurt to the extent that he has been denied a fair trial."

Hoeverler indicated he was unhappy with the prosecutor's admitted effort to hide subpoenas for the tapes from the defense, and said the U.S. attorney's office should change the practice. He previously banned the government from taping more of Noriega's phone calls without his permission.

The judge also said he would review the matter later if the defense could show him evidence that the recordings damaged their case. Defense lawyers say the calls compromised their case by revealing their worries about certain witnesses.

CNN still faces a possible criminal contempt hearing for broadcasting one of the tapes after Hoeverler ordered it not to. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that CNN had



MANUEL NORIEGA

Black leaders try to end feud

By TINA SUSMAN
The Associated Press

DURBAN, South Africa — Nelson Mandela and Mangosuthu Buthezi, the country's two most powerful black leaders, met today for the first time in almost 30 years and said they hoped to end the war between their supporters.

Mandela, leader of the African National Congress, and Buthezi, the more moderate head of the Inkatha Freedom Party, renewed an old friendship strained by the vicious fighting between their two groups.

Their encounter has been viewed as crucial in ending the factional battles, which have killed about 6,000 blacks since 1986.

"The ANC does not demand the withdrawal of their supporters," Buthezi said. "We do not demand the withdrawal of their supporters."

Asked if they were optimistic, both leaders replied, "We are hopeful," Buthezi added. "We are very hopeful, otherwise we would not be here."

The two leaders made speeches during the morning session, both stressing the need for political tolerance and restraint by their followers. They said peace between their supporters is vital to ensure the end of apartheid.

Buthezi said, "We are different kinds of organizations. History, however, demands that we turn our differences into advantages for South Africa... We must get on with the job of living together."

Mandela said the ANC accepts the rights of other political groups. "We do not demand the withdrawal of their supporters," he said.

But both sides cautioned against hopes of a quick breakthrough. Asked during a pause how things were going, Buthezi said, "Neither he nor I can wave a magic wand... I don't think one should be unrealistically optimistic."

The two leaders were to lead discussions later today between In-

Car mileage bill likely to return

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sponsors of legislation that would require a sharp increase in automobile fuel economy say the Persian Gulf war increases the bill's chances for passage this year.

"There is no better argument for reducing our dependence on foreign oil than the news reports from the Persian Gulf," Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., said Monday in introducing the bill. He said the measure would save millions of gallons of oil a day.

The bill, similar to legislation that narrowly was defeated in the Senate last year, calls for a 20 percent increase in the average fuel economy of new cars by 1996 and a 40 percent increase by 2001.

That standards would force automakers to increase their fleet-wide fuel economy averages to 34 miles per gallon by 1996 and 40 mpg by 2001. The current average is 27.5 mpg.

The measure's sponsors say they cannot meet those requirements without making cars much smaller than those sold today. Some contend they might have to stop making

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OPINION

Open Forum

Military action was necessary

To the Editor: Although I am young, I have been keeping up with the Persian Gulf crisis. I have read many articles in newspapers and well-known magazines and have sat quietly and listened to the personal opinions of my teachers, my peers, and the adults around me. I have become disturbed.

The responses I have heard have been mostly against our country. The attitudes toward our President and our Congress have been terribly negative. The idea of letting sanctions and peace conferences do the work reminds me of the Munich Pact of 1938, which was signed by British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain and Adolf Hitler. It was thought that peace was at hand — how wrong! Germany invaded Poland one year later. Can we afford to wait this time?

I am sure that no one wants war, but there comes a time when dialogue has to be put on the back burner and force used to stop further aggression. And in the case of Mr. Hussein, he and his country were sanctioned and pleaded with for six months. Yet they showed no sign of withdrawing from Kuwait. It was necessary that the U.N. multi-national force headed by the United States take military action to prevent this catastrophe from becoming World War III.

There may not be many that agree with me and I realize that. But you should realize that if the colonies of the 1700s had had the attitude that this country has displayed for the past 30 years, we would still be colonies under the British flag.

Whatever happened to "ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country?" Through World War II, when the government has asked for the people's help, they gave it to them. I know that. I also know that my father served in Vietnam because his country asked him to. Over 52,000 troops died in another part of the world. A large part of the American public turned their backs on those 52,000 men and the others that served.

I have always been raised, like my brothers, father, and grandfathers before me were raised, to help my country when I am asked, even if I don't believe in what the conflict is. I have come to realize that some of this country's many problems have been caused by a lack of public support towards the government. Remember, they were elected by the people.

Although it may seem that the government's decisions are not in the best interest of the people, their intentions in making these decisions are honorable. After all, a common phrase states that "everything looks good on paper." The government's decisions to get involved in this crisis were not to lead us into war, but rather to curtail an aggression reminiscent of the 1930s Adolf Hitler.

One of the reasons we have become a powerful and respected nation is because we are always at the ready to assist the smaller and weaker countries who are under oppression, especially when we have a common interest in their problem, as we do in the Persian Gulf.

No one wants a war, especially the troops serving in the Persian Gulf. It is, however, a necessity. This time let's show a little of what this country was founded on. Let's show some pride and honor.

Patrick Cox
Grade 9, Illing Jr. High School
62 Carman Rd.
Manchester

Support local musicians

To the Editor: The recent Manchester Symphony concert was an outstanding cultural event. The clarinet soloist, Margaret Donaghe, performed the beautiful von Weber concerto with great skill. The guest conductor, Russell Vinick, conducted the musicians with enthusiasm and energy. The orchestra followed Vinick's masterful conducting with a high level of expression and musicianship — to the delight of the large audience present.

Manchester has a right to be proud of these volunteer musicians, who bring to this community a musical presentation of such high quality. The Manchester Orchestra and Chorus deserves the attention and support of all music lovers.

Francis W. Helfrick, M.D.
14 Westminster Rd.
Manchester



"You are to avoid stress. That means no more watching WORLD, NATIONAL or LOCAL news."

Manchester Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914. Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Valvo. City Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer. News Editor: Andrew C. Spitzer.



The vanishing amendment

In 1761, a young lawyer, John Adams, was sitting in a Massachusetts courtroom as James Otis fiercely argued against continuing to give British agents the limitless right to search the homes of American Colonists. That night, Adams wrote in his diary that on this day, "The Child, Independence, was born."

So vital to the framers of the Constitution were protections against arbitrary search and seizure that the Fourth Amendment is the most precise part of the Bill of Rights. Yet, increasingly, judges — in disregard of the framers' intentions — have weakened the Fourth Amendment's requirement of a warrant, based on probable cause, before there can be a lawful search.

A recent decision by the full bench of the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals has — according to dissenting Judge Amylita Keane — given "law enforcement officers' broad license to enter premises without a warrant ... After this decision there appears to be little left of the warrant requirement in narcotics cases."

The "war on drugs" continues to be more effective in undermining the Constitution than the drug trade. In this case, United States of America v. Errol MacDonald, Drug Enforcement Administration agents — on a tip from an informer — had been aware for four months that traffic in narcotics might be taking place in a New York apartment.

Finally one night, agents surveilled the apartment for several hours. There was no indication that those inside the apartment suspected they were being watched.

A little before 10 at night, one of the agents, posing as a consumer, entered the apartment and bought \$5 worth of marijuana. He noticed some cocaine as well as some loaded guns. No one spotted him as an agent. When he left, business went on as usual.

Ten minutes later, seven DEA agents, with guns drawn, carrying a battering ram — but not a search warrant although there was plenty of probable cause by now to get one — knocked on the door.

According to the court records, there had not even been any discussion about obtaining a search warrant or contacting an assistant U.S. attorney. The agents had, however, taken the time to let the local precinct know what was going on, and the precinct sent several police cars as backup.

On knocking, one of the agents, identifying himself, said he'd like to talk to someone, and in response, there were sounds of attempted flight, including some occupants pushing through the bathroom window. The battering ram was used to force the door open.

The prosecutor pointed out that a search warrant had not been needed because of the "exigent circumstances" of the entry into the apartment. Exceptions to the warrant requirement include those occasions when taking the time to get one can result in the escape of the suspect.

What if Saddam is killed or Iraq surrenders? That will not stop the terrorists. A recent intelligence report says that Saddam has deposited money in several Swiss bank accounts, which will automatically be paid out to terrorists no matter what happens to Saddam.

Most Iraqis recruited for terrorist strikes will be rank amateurs. Iraqis living in the United States who support Saddam are not likely to resort to violence without probably be used to provide bank accounts, safe houses and materials for the experts who sneak into the country.

Among the other terrorist celebrities who are taking, or would take orders from Saddam are Abu Ibrahim, a pioneer bomb maker who designed the barometric pressure bomb that blew up Pan Am Flight 103; Ahmed Jibril, who masterminded the Pan Am bombing on a contract from Iran; and Mohammed Abul Abbas, who hijacked the Achille Lauro cruise ship in 1985 and launched a speed boat attack against Israeli beaches last year.

Abbas has displayed a thug-like competence, but his attacks have their effect. In the case of the Achille Lauro, he wanted to use the ship to sneak into Israel. When that didn't work, he killed a passenger, Jewish-American Leon Klinghoffer. Last year's beach raid was foiled, but the timing of the attempt succeeded in breaking up the dialogue between the United States and the PLO.

U.S. District Judge Roland S.W. Lewis also ordered Michael Martin Zarachoff, the 45-year-old president and owner of Temco Inc., to serve five years probation and to pay back taxes plus interest and penalties.

The Burbank company's controller, Nanci Plath, 42, was sentenced to pay a \$10,000 fine and spend five years on probation.

The New York Giants defeated the Buffalo Bills 20-19 on Sunday for the championship of the National Football League in game with a nail-biting finish. That heightened advertisers, whose commercials cost a record \$90,000 for 30 seconds.

Nearly 200 employees were laid off at the Trump Castle Casino Resort in a money-saving move. Casino president Roger Wagner,

Terrorists eye U.S. border

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — At least two of the Iraqi diplomats kicked out of the United States at the start of the Persian Gulf war were busy trying to set up a terrorist network, and intelligence sources expect that more than 100 terrorists will try to infiltrate U.S. borders within the next month.

Sources in the Justice Department and Central Intelligence Agency and other knowledgeable sources who shared that intelligence with us were quick to add that there is no reason to panic. Iraq-sponsored terrorists are likely to target American installations in Western Europe first. The least likely strategy would be to strike within the United States, where the terrorists have only a slim network of support to hide them and supply them with weapons and explosives.

But lack of a support system has not stopped Saddam's Iraqis from trying. Highly classified U.S. intelligence reports say that the United States has received information that Saddam has already dispatched more than 100 terrorists, both seasoned and novice, to try to infiltrate the United States — 160 in all, according to the reports.

The Japanese say their generalities is all part of a campaign to broaden their cultural horizons and make their nation less ethnocentric. University leaders say that increased academic cooperation between the two countries is long overdue, and that the funding needs of universities and researchers are too great and the resources too limited to turn donors away.

Critics say Japanese investment threatens to weaken the integrity of the American system of higher education and to enable Japan to steal one of the United States' best weapons in economic warfare — a federally funded research program.

They question Japanese motives for embracing the U.S. education system. Their reaction in part may reflect growing apprehension among Americans over Japan's ongoing spending spree in the United States.

According to a recently published book on the topic, "Profiting From Education," over the past decade more than 100 U.S. universities

land, Calif.-based Western Association of Schools and Colleges, said several colleges in the Western region are negotiating with Japanese universities.

"This is really very new ground on the national scene," said Weiner, who shares concerns with other accrediting boards over how much dependence the American univer-

sities will retain under their Japanese partnerships.

Some critics point to Pat Choate's latest book, "Agents of Influence," which discusses how the Japanese have mastered the art of influence-peddling in Washington to protect their interests. In moving into U.S. higher education, critics say, Japanese are ensuring that their next

generation is even more American.

Chalmers Johnson, a UCSD professor and a leading Japan critic, said he doesn't believe the Japanese are philanthropic in their financing of American universities.

"They don't believe in philanthropy," Johnson said. "It's basically a propaganda campaign. In my view, they're trying to access the information society political office."

Leonard Minsky, executive director of the National Coalition for Universities in the Public Interest, a Washington-based group, agreed.

"The Japanese see us as a whole to their harpoon," he said. "The name of the game is access to American research, American science and technology. That access is gained through the American Trojan horse of American higher education."

"You have to have cultural literacy in society to be able to access the information society provides."

Japanese are coming to the United States by the thousands in search of that cultural literacy, according to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service. In 1985, about 18,200 Japanese obtained student visas, compared with 57,000 last year. These figures don't include Japanese scholars and researchers, who are admitted as temporary workers or trainees (2,800 in 1985, 8,000 last year) or exchange visitors (6,500 in 1985, 10,900 last year).

"Maybe they will come in later on and provide big bucks. We can always use good research dollars," said Judy Cottrell Blantz, director of the engineering division, while a division of Nippon Steel is among companies supporting research at the Center for Molecular Genetics.

"The Japanese haven't had a large impact on research at this university, yet," said Martin Rachmeler, UCSD's director of technology transfer.

"The problem of the Japanese role in American politics strikes me as a different set of issues than the flow of students from one country to another," Gourevitch said.

"The two societies so profoundly interact, it can be seen as a symptom of that interaction."

Japanese also have access to universities through so-called industrial liaison programs. Companies pay an annual fee — up to \$50,000 — for the right to early access to research. About a dozen of the nation's top research institutions have such programs.

A subcommittee headed by Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., has been investigating these programs for about two years, focusing on those relying heavily on Japanese clients, primarily MIT, Stanford and UC Berkeley. Weiss said Japanese investment in industrial liaison companies is "not illegal" but possibly undermines the intent of federal backing of university research.

At UCSD, only a few Japanese companies are participating in industrial liaison programs. Canon, for example, has financed research in the engineering division, while a division of Nippon Steel is among companies supporting research at the Center for Molecular Genetics.

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BUSINESS

Savings Bank of Manchester profits in 1990

By VINCENT MICHAEL VALVO
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Savings Bank of Manchester, backing the trend among other state banks, Monday reported that it had earned about \$1.01 million in 1990, while its assets at year end have risen to a record \$677 million.

Japan sinking its cash into U.S. universities

By SHARON L. JONES
Copley News Service

Colleges and universities in the United States are increasingly taking their fight for dollars into Japan, a trend applauded by many academics but lambasted by others.

Some private and public universities, at the urging of Japanese officials, have opened facilities in Japan for Japanese students, including USU, Stanford University and the Los Angeles Community College District.

Meanwhile, Japanese institutions such as Teikyo University, which is negotiating with USU — have bought into U.S. schools or launched their own educational centers, bringing Japanese students to study around the country, from small Iowa towns to the suburbs of Washington, D.C.

Teikyo University, which U.S. academics say is considered a mediocre university in Japan, already has branches in Iowa, Colorado, West Virginia and Connecticut. Through USU officials, Teikyo officials declined requests for interviews.

Although Teikyo's collaboration with USU has become increasingly tenuous, a similar deal with Teikyo last year saved a 100-year-old undergraduate university in LeMars, Iowa, school officials say.

LeMars University is grappling with declining enrollment and climbing debts before reaching a deal with Teikyo that pumped several million dollars into the small liberal arts school, said President Arthur Richardson.

Since then, he said, morale has climbed among faculty and students as the campus changed its curriculum to add more globally oriented courses. In turn, the community has welcomed hundreds of Japanese students, boosting the local economy.

Steve Weiner, director of the Oakland, Calif.-based Western Association of Schools and Colleges, said several colleges in the Western region are negotiating with Japanese universities.

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Bolton

town's schools," he said.

After the polling machine count, which was in favor of the project by 14 votes, the absentee ballots were counted — and the tide turned against the project. Harney charged that a good portion of the absentee ballots were non-resident property owners.

"Ironic that TNT has signs saying 'Keep Bolton An Affordable Place to Live,' and yet the vote was decided by those who don't even live here," Harney said.

James Marshall, chairman of the Board of Education, agreed. "It is my personal feeling that there was no mandate," he said. The project "won on the machines. The people who voted today, voted for the project."

But Charles Holland, chairman of TNT claimed the results were "the will of the people."

"It would have been nice to win by 139 votes, but 39 is more than 28 which they called a mandate."

In the last town referendum in June 1990, the town budget was passed by 26 votes with a similar voter turnout.

"How many times do we have to give them the message? We want an affordable project," Holland said.

Then he suggested that the BOE "get in touch with a representative of the largest voting bloc in town if they want to pass a school project

here."

The matter will now go back to the BOE, which will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. to discuss the projects. The board may then re-submit the same proposal or an altered proposal to the Board of Selectmen for a second referendum.

Marshall did not expect to make great changes in the project, due to the strong residential support. "I don't want to bend on this project to sacrifice the students," he said.

"This was a no-frills project," Harney said. "I think we've shown that [other options] are not viable."

Harney added, "I'm sure the project will go back to referendum fairly soon."

Superintendent of Schools Richard Packman said emphatically, "We will be back."

One major consideration for prompt action is the state reimbursement rate, which is 59.52 percent of the project's cost if it is commenced before June 30. If the project is not commenced before then, the town will be forced to re-apply for state reimbursement.

Today, Town Clerk Catherine Leiner and Elaine Peterson, the election moderator, noticed a 41 vote discrepancy between the total number of votes counted and the total number of names checked on the official list as having voted.

Cuts

include the entire environmental education program, all junior high school sports, and tuition and transportation costs for students attending the Hartford Center for Performing Arts.

The cuts also call for less money for students activities at the high school, and the elimination of Board of Education subsidies to the high school's ice hockey program.

Of support services for the school's paraprofessionals, five paraprofessionals at the Regional Occupational Training Center, two

French official resigns post

his ties to Iraq conflicted with French interests and said he had damaged French unity.

But Chevènement, blamed his critics for the controversy, saying last week: "At a moment when our soldiers are engaged, France must not make war with itself."

The French president had no immediate comment on Chevènement's departure.

In his resignation letter to Mitterrand, Chevènement repeated his belief that France's mission should be the liberation of Kuwait, as supported by U.N. Security Council resolutions, and not the destruction of Iraq.

"I add that the logic of war every day risks distancing us from the objectives fixed by the United Nations," he wrote.

Alain Juppé, secretary-general of the conservative opposition party Rally for the Republic, said he was pleased with Chevènement's resignation because it "will permit us to better mobilize all our energy around our army and our soldiers."

Joxe is expected to take a tougher stance against Iraq. As interior minister, Joxe last week ordered the expulsion of 18 foreign nationals, including 10 Iraqis, for posing a threat to public order.

Joxe had previously served as interior minister from 1984-86. He took over the portfolio again in 1988. He was replaced today by Deputy Interior Minister Philippe Marchand, a former attorney.

France has strong ties to the Arab world, a sizeable Muslim population and a longstanding friendship with Iraq, whose military arsenal includes some of France's most advanced weapons.

Among Western nations in the anti-Iraq coalition, France has the third-largest military contingent in the Gulf region with 10,000 soldiers at least three squadrons of warplanes and more than a dozen warships.

speech and three special education paraprofessionals might be eliminated, according to Kennedy's plan, who added that she enjoys Salina's class.

"Our school doesn't have all the activities that larger schools have, such as a football team, so band is pretty popular," said Dan Schaffer, 17, a senior. He said his band class is Salina's — mainly because there isn't much homework required.

"Sometimes [Salina] pushes us hard, but that can be good for us," added Schaffer, who doesn't know yet what career he'll pursue after graduation.

Both students said they will miss the band's group activities, especially the annual trips to places such as Virginia and England.

Salina attributes Coventry's high musical participation rate to several factors, including the six sections of band which are offered at each grade level. Most other schools offer band classes only once or twice per year, and if a student isn't on a scheduling plan, they may need to omit band, the music teacher said.

But Salina says he wouldn't think of limiting music classes or allowing students to be excluded from the program, even though teaching six classes a day often leaves him exhausted.

"I think music education is extremely important. It involves discipline, coordination and thinking. Everything is put to use in music and the goal of working together," Salina said.

The teacher also credits the school district's comprehensive music education program, which begins with fifth graders and teaches advanced ability levels until graduation.

Salina, who runs the high school portion of the program, says he regularly meets with Angelo Cisimundo, music teacher at Capt. Nathan Hale Elementary School, to discuss music education goals. The two men attended the University of Hartford's Hart School of Music together years ago.

At Capt. Nathan Hale, Salina says he tries to inspire young music students into completing the district's music program by answering their questions and talking about music in general.

French forces of Chevènement charged

Schools

tending private kindergarten programs but have pre-empted for first-grade classes at Martin.

The move will get next-year's Martin first-grader enrollment down to about 50 students, he said.

Currently, both Keeney and Highland Park have kindergarten class sizes lower than 20 students, so there will be no need for additional teachers at the school once the switch is made, Deakin said.

Next year's incoming kindergartners from the area will be assigned to either Highland Park or Martin as well, and this process would continue over the next few years until there is a total K-5 restructuring, Deakin said.

Board member Terry Bogli said it is the best plan because only one student involved has a sibling currently enrolled at Martin.

Under the junior high school population shift plan, all Verplanck students will go to Bennett Junior High School to balance populations at both junior highs,

leaving for Iran might result to action during the war. And he showed signs of taking over the reins of nearly two weeks of allied assaults.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater dismissed Saddam's remarks. Judging from initial reports, Fitzwater said, "it appears to be the round-the-clock allied air assault was branded a failure by the Iraqis, who were not expecting the surprise attack."

Arnett, speaking by telephone to CNN, described the interview with Saddam. CNN said it hoped to televise the interview today.

In the CNN interview, Saddam refused to comment specifically on whether Iraq had dumped millions of barrels of Kuwaiti oil into the Gulf. But he was quoted as saying: "Iraq and Iran are neighboring Muslim countries, and regardless of the circumstances of the past, they both see the current confrontation here as a battle between faith and the infidel." Iran and Iraq fought an eight-year war, said CNN.

Asked if the planes would be used in the current conflict, Saddam said: "I don't know. It's an open question."

Fitzwater said the U.S. military knows where the Iraqi planes are, but he said they are not sure if they will attack them when they come out.

His remarks were echoed by Stevens. Pressed by reporters about the departure of Iraqi planes to Iran, he said they would not be shot down while over Iraq.

"If they remain in the theater of operations as an enemy aircraft, we're going to try to destroy them," Stevens said of the Iraqi planes.

The Pentagon also said today that a giant oil slick appears to be breaking up in the Persian Gulf. He said the flow of oil into the slick has stopped.

The flood of crude, which U.S. officials said was deliberately dumped by Iraq, was stemmed by an American air strike on a pipeline connecting Iraq to Kuwait, which cleaned up the spill as it went under way.

Before the American air strike, an estimated 460 million gallons of crude had poured into the Gulf in nearly three times the size of the world's largest previous spill.

Iran's official news agency reported today that a petrochemical complex near the strategic Iraqi city of Basra came under heavy allied bombardment overnight. Fires started by the bombing raged into the morning, the agency quoted residents of the nearby Iranian city of Khorramshahr as saying.

The agency also quoted an opposition Kurdish group as reporting heavy bombing damage in the northern Iraqi city of Kirkuk, in an oil-producing region. It said a military garrison and several ammunition depots were hit.

Meanwhile, French Defense Minister Jean-Pierre Chevènement, who had been under fire for his dovish

Gulf

general in a letter that more than 320 civilians have been killed in air raids, and that more than 100,000 Iraqis have been displaced.

President Bush acknowledged Monday that some innocent people were being hurt and killed, and said such casualties are "war's greatest tragedy." But he repeated the allies' contention that everything possible is being done to avoid hitting civilian targets.

Bush turned the accusation of targeting civilians back at Saddam, saying the Iraqis had ordered "wanton, barbaric bombing of civilian areas" in Israel and Saudi Arabia. Both Israel and Saudi Arabia came under Iraqi missile attack Monday.

In Saudi Arabia, a U.S. Patriot missile knocked out an incoming Iraqi Scud late Monday, raining bits of wreckage onto a farm on the outskirts of the capital, Riyadh.

In the attack on Israel — the seventh so far — parts of a Scud rocket landed on Arab villages in the occupied West Bank, military officials and the state radio reported. It was the first reported hit in the West Bank, where Arabs support Saddam.

There were no immediate reports of injuries and apparently no Beirut was fired to intercept the Scud, which carried a conventional warhead.

Saddam told CNN the missiles can carry nuclear, chemical or biological warheads. "Iraq will use weapons that equate the weapons used against us," he said.

The Iraqi leader also repeated his insistence that Kuwait is part of Iraq, and vowed he would never give up the emirate.

Salina

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tax return.

No sessions will be held on days when the Manchester schools are closed due to weather, the center, also, is shut down on those days.

Sessions will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday until April 12. Appointments are not necessary, and there is no charge.

Anyone attending a session should bring a copy of last year's tax return.

The program, which is organized by the American Association for Retired Persons, is sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service. The trained counselors are nonprofit people who have done their own taxes for many years.

tax return.

Progressives to meet with leaders

Manchester — Leaders of the town Democratic party want to meet with a group of progressive party members who have said they have been left out of important party business in favor of the more numerous moderates and conservatives, Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said Monday.

"I will meet with those who feel incorrectly left out to hear their grievances and try to work things out," Cummings said.

The schism within the party became apparent most recently when Dorothy Brindamour, a former party chairwoman, said the Democrats' nominating committee neglected to nominate fellow progressive Mary Ann Handley to fill a seat on the Board of Directors.

Brindamour, who said Monday she remains firm that Handley deserved the nomination, indicated she would be talking to meet with Cummings.

"We're willing to talk, but as long as he doesn't try to pull anything," she said. "He has to be up front and keep his word."

Cummings says the problems are

merely a result of poor communication among party members and political ideology has never been an indicator of whether a member would appear on party tickets.

And in response to Brindamour's comments that the progressive faction had to fight very hard to have Handley nominated in the past because she is a woman, Cummings also said that sex has never been an issue.

History proves the Democrats nominate women, he said, pointing to 1987, when two of the six nominees for directorships were women. Handley and former Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg. Furthermore, Handley was nominated in the past because she is a woman, Cummings also said that sex has never been an issue.

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Ed Board keeps its CAPP alive

Manchester — Despite steps of cutbacks and caution, the Board of Education is not willing to stop preparing for the future — at least not entirely.

Despite cutting an internship program which prepares young teachers to fill future administrative positions from the 1991-92 school budget, Board of Education members voted Monday night to participate in a toned-down and less costly version of the program next year.

The reduced version of the Connecticut Alternative Principal Preparation Program (CAPP II), a cooperative program between the University of Connecticut and school districts to prepare potential principals, will be ready to start in the fall '90s, said School Superintendent James P. Kennedy.

But, whereas the two participants in this year's program train for a full year at half-salary, future interns will study mostly over the summer months and after school for a two-year period, Kennedy said.

The difference in cost between the two programs is substantial.

Under the existing program, the Board of Education pays interns half their salaries for a half year while they participate in the program, so someone making \$40,000 a year would receive \$10,000 while an intern in Manchester, said Raymond E. Demers, the Board of Education's business manager. About \$12,500 was budgeted this year to incur these costs, Kennedy said.

But, since the CAPP II program will be essentially held during out-of-school hours, the school district will not have to pay interns' salaries. The program will cost \$750 per intern versus \$3,000 overall, Kennedy said.

In other action, the board voted to dismiss a policy which kept junior high school students from participating in club sports while they were on a school sports team, and vice versa. In December, the board's policy review subcommittee recommended the policy be dismissed for being reported from parents who complained.

Fish, game club project proceeds

Manchester — The Conservation Commission Monday night voted to levy a fine against the Skungamung Fish and Game Club because of wetland violations that occurred during a renovation project.

Members of the commission said such a fine would be counterproductive, but did say that they would monitor the rest of the project and assist the club in future endeavors.

The violations occurred when the club tried to improve existing roads and bridges on their property. The club was not aware that it was in violation when the renovations took place and stopped construction when notified by the Conservation Commission.

John Soderberg, wetlands agent, did note that the club did take great care to keep the disturbance of the environment to a minimum.

Steve Jendziewski, spokesman for the club, said, "We realize now that we made a mistake, but it was not our intention to circumvent the proper process."

Jendziewski said the club shares the same concerns for the environment as the commission.

John Blake, commission board member, was concerned with the effect that the renovations would have on the Jeremy River, which is part of the salmon restoration project. Blake said that silt from erosion

would have a detrimental effect on the project, but that the club was careful to control the run-off and avoid contaminating the river. Blake said more preventive steps are necessary.

The club constructed bridges over watersheds to increase access, including access for Department of Environmental Protection trucks that stock and maintain the wetland. A fence was installed to check the erosion. The silt fences have been put in place and can not be properly set in the ground until spring.

The violation involves activities outside a wetland or watercourse which can alter or affect that wetland or watercourse. Whenever these conditions occur, a permit is required.

Any construction must have at least a 100-foot boundary between the construction and the wetland. A 300-foot boundary is required with specially designated wetlands or watersheds.

Jendziewski said that the club is seeking advice from engineers to build the best bridges possible and agreed to work closely with the commission on the future project.

Skungamung is a private club with 25 members with 60 acres of land located off Jones Street. The club, originally formed in Coventry over 50 years ago, has been a landmark in Hebron since 1968. The club sponsors many youth and sports groups.

good place to just hang out before the colder weather pushed them to leave the area.

LOCAL/REGIONAL

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Sign OK'd

The Zoning Board of appeals acted on six requests for variances to the town zoning regulations Monday, approving five and denying one.

The board approved a request by the South United Methodist Church to erect a seven-foot-tall sign in front of the church. A request by Ronald Girardin to reduce a side yard at 213 Hilliard St. to two feet was approved by a 4-1 vote.

Bruce Ingraham was granted a variance to operate an auction at the Knight's of Columbus Hall at 118 Main St. The board unanimously approved a request by Norman and Linda Pappas to reduce the permit to operate an excavating business out of their 780 Vernon St. home. An application by Joseph and Chris Marquis to reduce their side yard at 21 Avon St. to 3.5 feet for the construction of a deck was unanimously approved.

The board denied a request by Walter G. Parker to allow him to build a staircase leading to a porch at the back of his 2033 Highland St. house.

Manchester — University of Connecticut football quarterback and team captain Matt DeGennaro will be the special guest speaker at Thursday night's graduation ceremony for the 250 students who have completed the local Drug Awareness Resistance Education program.

Other speakers slated for the 7 p.m. celebration at East Catholic High School are School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, Acting Police Chief Henry "Bud" Minor, and Mayor Terry Werkhoven.

The graduates are sixth-grade students at Bowers, Buckley, Martin, Washington, and Highland Park elementary schools.

The commencement culminates a 17-week drug education program taught by specially trained police officers.

Manchester — Leaders of the town Democratic party want to meet with a group of progressive party members who have said they have been left out of important party business in favor of the more numerous moderates and conservatives, Democratic Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said Monday.

"I will meet with those who feel incorrectly left out to hear their grievances and try to work things out," Cummings said.

The schism within the party became apparent most recently when Dorothy Brindamour, a former party chairwoman, said the Democrats' nominating committee neglected to nominate fellow progressive Mary Ann Handley to fill a seat on the Board of Directors.

Brindamour, who said Monday she remains firm that Handley deserved the nomination, indicated she would be talking to meet with Cummings.

"We're willing to talk, but as long as he doesn't try to pull anything," she said. "He has to be up front and keep his word."

Cummings says the problems are

Tax help at hand for the elderly

Manchester — Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) will start Monday, Feb. 4 at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

Sessions will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday until April 12. Appointments are not necessary, and there is no charge.

Anyone attending a session should bring a copy of last year's tax return.

No sessions will be held on days when the Manchester schools are closed due to weather, the center, also, is shut down on those days.

Sessions will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. on each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday until April 12. Appointments are not necessary, and there is no charge.

Anyone attending a session should bring a copy of last year's tax return.

Alternates advised for ethics panel

Manchester — Members of the Charter Revision Commission have been advised to add three alternates to the membership of the Ethics Commission as well as review a provision in the charter regarding petitions for enactment.

At a recent meeting of a subcommittee of the charter commission, Ethics Commission member Robert Franklin recommended that the charter be changed to provide for three alternate members of the commission — one for the Democrats, one for the Republicans, and one for the unaffiliated voters.

Franklin, the only unaffiliated member of the commission, said the alternates are needed because the seven-member commission has too much difficulty making rulings, which require five affirmative votes for any motion set before it.

For example, members of the commission recently voted on whether they should conduct a

DARE pupils graduate

Manchester — University of Connecticut football quarterback and team captain Matt DeGennaro will be the special guest speaker at Thursday night's graduation ceremony for the 250 students who have completed the local Drug Awareness Resistance Education program.

Other speakers slated for the 7 p.m. celebration at East Catholic High School are School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, Acting Police Chief Henry "Bud" Minor, and Mayor Terry Werkhoven.

The graduates are sixth-grade students at Bowers, Buckley, Martin, Washington, and Highland Park elementary schools.

The commencement culminates a 17-week drug education program taught by specially trained police officers.

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STATE

Years after suit, Mansfield school better

MANCHESTER (AP) — Twelve years after a lawsuit filed on behalf of residents at Mansfield Training School prompted the state to shift to a community-based approach toward care for the mentally retarded, most experts are praising the creativity and speed of the changes.

In December 1978, the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens and 12 other plaintiffs filed the lawsuit, claiming that Mansfield Training School residents were abused, neglected and deprived of their constitutional rights.

Six years later, in 1984, both sides agreed on a broad plan to reduce the population at the institution and to establish homes and services in the community.

This month, U.S. Magistrate F. Owen Egan disbanded the panel of experts that have monitored the

state's progress and stopped monthly hearings. He has even given state a chance to ask that the case be closed in July 1992.

"It's time for the case to walk on its own, like a baby does," Egan said recently. "Hopefully, it will do well."

In court papers filed in November, Egan said the lawsuit has transformed "an antiquated and inadequate system — one that offered little but confinement and neglect" into "a vital, creative, dedicated force for change that is earning national recognition."

Although the case did not break new legal ground, experts say it has earned national acclaim for its success and speed in accomplishing its goals.

The changes have been vast: —In 1984, 740 people lived at Mansfield Training School; today,

about 177 live there. By July 1992, that number is expected to drop to 95 or fewer.

—Between 1985 and the fall of 1990, the number of people living in community homes and apartments increased from 1,876 to 3,503.

—Between 1985 and 1988, state spending on group homes went from \$90 million to \$240 million.

Statistics show a shift away from sheltered workshops to supported employment programs that permit mentally retarded people to work in the community at ordinary jobs with help as needed from a state-funded job "coach" or counselor.

Six years ago, 3,800 people were in sheltered workshops. By 1990, the number of people in workshops dropped to 2,859, while those participating in supported employment reached 1,578.

Robert L. Gething, director of the

National Association of State Mental Retardation Program Directors in Virginia, said "Connecticut has worked more aggressively from the point of view" than other states with similar lawsuits.

Charles Galloway, a deputy commissioner of Connecticut's Department of Mental Retardation, said the lawsuit "allowed us to pursue directions many of us wanted to take anyway and to create a legitimacy for that."

Under the court plan, each mentally retarded person was to have a case manager who would oversee treatment and coordinate services. Instead of providing clients with whatever services were available, the department set about creating whatever services were needed.

The success of these efforts can be seen in the reduction of physical restraints and mood-alter-

ing medications at Mansfield, said Michael Lotman, who oversaw a similar case in Pennsylvania and has worked with experts to monitor the changes at Mansfield.

For Mansfield Training School employees, the lawsuit has made work more satisfying.

As the institution shrinks and jobs are eliminated, a union contract ensures that most employees will be offered an alternate job before being laid off.

Officials argue that the switch to community-based care is, in the long run, saving money. The state estimates the average yearly cost for a mentally retarded person in a community group home is \$104,390. The average annual cost for a resident of Mansfield Training School is \$221,190.

But not everyone is pleased with the changes.

Garth Thorne, who was commis-

sioner of the Department of Mental Retardation when the lawsuit was filed, said he believes the process of moving people out of institutions and into the community would have gone more smoothly without legal action.

James Rebeta, a member of the Governor's Council on Mental Retardation, said that institutions are the best environment for certain severely retarded people and that the legal action has jeopardized their very existence.

Rebeta and others also say the suit has done little to help parents who have adult mentally retarded children at home and can no longer care for them. In 1989, Rebeta and an advocacy group he helped to establish filed a class-action lawsuit that names as plaintiffs mentally retarded people who have grown old living with their families in the community.

In Connecticut

Shortwaves are snapped up

MIDDLETOWN — Shortwave radios are being snapped up at electronics stores by people eager to obtain every scrap of news they can about the war in the Persian Gulf, retailers report.

"We just noticed this past week that people were very interested in shortwave radio receivers and virtually cleaned us out of what we had in stock," said Seminski, an employee at the local Radio Shack.

Shortwave radios receive broadcasts from around the world, including Britain and Israel. Prices range from \$69.95 to \$200 at Radio Shack, depending on the quality of the model.

"Sales are simply overwhelming," said the manager of the Radio Shack in Cromwell, Tim Hatcher. "It started back in August and by Christmas we were literally sold out and had to replenish our supply."

Hatcher said demand has also increased for pocket televisions and radios with television bands.

People maced, stabbed at dance

STORRS — Three people were sprayed with mace and one was stabbed after a fight erupted at a dance at the University of Connecticut over the weekend, campus police said.

An unidentified assailant maced the three people when a fight broke out during a dance at the Afro-American Cultural Center early Sunday morning, police said. The stabbing occurred while police were attending the mace victims, said Sgt. Warren O. Gilmore.

He identified the mace victims as Elvin Rivera, 20, of New Haven; Donald Griffin, 20, of Bloomfield; and Sylvester K. Butler, 29, of Northford. All were treated at the scene by paramedics and released, Gilmore said.

Clifton J. Cooper, 23, of New Britain, was stabbed twice in the leg and cut on the buttocks, Gilmore said. Cooper was treated at Windham Community Memorial Hospital and released.

About 85 people were standing outside the cultural center when police arrived about 2:15 a.m., Gilmore said.

Outside the center, police found Rivera, Griffin and Butler, who were suffering from red, swollen eyes, burning sensations and runny noses, Gilmore said.

No arrests had been made as of late Monday. The investigation was continuing.

Lawyer gets 15 months

HARTFORD — A former West Hartford lawyer was sentenced to 15 months in prison for defrauding Connecticut National Bank of \$160,000, according to federal prosecutors.

Phillip P. Apter, 41, was also sentenced to three years of supervised release after his prison term and 300 hours of community service, U.S. Attorney Richard W. Palmer said Monday.

Apter pleaded guilty last November to one charge of bank fraud, admitting that he had received a Bank of Boston check made out to him for \$160,000 from two clients, Efthychios and Katina Markantonakis, Palmer said. Palmer said Apter admitted he was supposed to use the check in a real estate refinancing for the clients.

On Aug. 25, 1989, Apter falsified a check to cash the check at the estate of Rose Grabowski, Palmer said. Apter then asked the CNB employee to exchange the Bank of Boston check for a check in the same amount drawn on CNB and payable to the estate of Rose Grabowski.

That afternoon, Apter resigned from the Connecticut Bar and gave the CNB check to an estate for the trustees of Rose Grabowski, Palmer said. Federal prosecutors have alleged that more than \$160,000 was missing from the estate until Apter gave the check to the trustee.

Yale awards poetry prizes

NEW HAVEN — Yale University has awarded the 1991 Bollingen Prize to Laura Riding Jackson and Donald Justice for their lifetime achievements in poetry, the university announced.

The poetry prize is awarded by Yale every two years to one or more American poets, and carries a \$10,000 award.

Both of this year's recipients live in Florida — Jackson in Wabasso and Justice in Gainesville.

In announcing the winners on Monday, the prize committee described Jackson, who was born in 1901, as a seldom-acknowledged poet of "formal importance to several generations" and the only survivor of the "great first generation of American modernist poets."

"She has created a poetry of pure intellect that is at the same time unexpectedly sensual. Her originality continues to astonish," the prize committee said.

Justice, a professor of English at the University of Florida since 1982, was cited for his "exemplary formal elegance and mastery of particular American scenes."

Prison gang activity up

ENFIELD — Two inmate brawls at state prisons this month have sparked worries that prison gang activity is increasing, and guards say one gang in particular is already a serious problem.

In the state's largest prisons, a Hispanic gang known as the Latin Kings have been pouncing on vulnerable inmates and demanding prison currency, such as cigarettes and smuggled drugs, in return for "protection," according to some prison staff.

Correction officials are reluctant to discuss prison gangs, saying publicity will only encourage them.

"We do not want to glorify gangs by talking about them," Correction Department spokesman William Wheeler said.

Officials say they cannot estimate the strength of the Latin Kings or even say with certainty where the gang came from. Some say the gang has no history in the streets of Connecticut and was transplanted from Chicago.



CENTER OF DISPUTE — Kathy Tarry, a waitress at the Town Line Diner in Rocky Hill, says she lost her job after refusing to remove a red, white and blue ribbon while at work. Diner owner John Argonis says the ribbon offended some of his customers.

Legislature readies to redraw districts

By JUDY EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — For the first time in a decade, and for the last time until the end of the century, the General Assembly is preparing to redraw legislative and congressional districts.

An eight-member committee, evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans, will get down to work next month. If the committee meets a Sept. 15 deadline, the matter will be turned over to a special commission, which then has six more weeks to complete the task before it goes to the state Supreme Court.

Leaders on both sides of the aisle say traditional political concerns will be kept to a minimum because it will take five votes on the committee to get anything approved, meaning that at least one member of each party will have to vote in favor of the plan.

Further, the committee's plan requires a two-thirds majority in the House and Senate, not a simple majority where one party could make or break the plan.

Based on 1990 U.S. census figures, it already has been determined that Connecticut will retain its five congressional seats. There had been some talk last year that the state could lose a seat in Congress.

Legislative leaders indicate the

current General Assembly break-down of 151 House seats and 36 Senate seats will likely remain. The Connecticut Constitution allows the House to have anywhere from 125 to 225 members, the Senate from 30 to 50 members.

The new census numbers, released last week, show population in the suburbs, but it is not yet clear whether any cities will lose seats in the General Assembly.

What is more likely is that pieces of cities will be lumped into districts that include suburban areas, so that

while a city may not lose a seat, that seat could cover fewer city neighborhoods to balance the increase in the suburbs.

The committee is expected to begin meeting in earnest after Feb. 15. The General Assembly's Legislative Management Committee, made up of legislative leaders, appears to be preparing more than a year ago to begin laying the groundwork for the process.

A Washington-computer consultant has already been hired and computer software purchased to begin reviewing the census figures.

Deputy House Majority Leader Naomi K. Cohen, D-Bloomfield, another committee member, agreed with Foley's outlook, although she said the public's perception might not be the same because "we're talking about legislative seats held by politicians."

Leaders on both sides say they don't anticipate major changes in political boundaries and it appears unlikely there will be a change in the number of districts.

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RECORD

About Town

Middle East support group

AHM Youth Services will offer a short-term support group for individuals affected by the Gulf Crisis. The group is being formed as a result of a growing community need. There are many people who currently have family members or friends in the Middle East and are afraid for their safety and need support. The support group is open to any individual who wishes to share concerns, support, and discussion regarding the current Gulf situation. It will be held for three consecutive Monday evenings beginning Jan. 28 from 8-9 p.m. at AHM Youth Services, 25 Pondville Drive, Hebron. For more information, call 228-9488. The program is free.

Child & family services

Child & Family Services Inc. is offering Hartford-area families who are affected by the war in the Persian Gulf an opportunity to participate in a free, professionally led support group. All families who have a family member in the armed forces, relatives in Israel, or are otherwise affected by the war may participate. The group will be held weekly on Mondays, beginning Jan. 28, 5:30-7 p.m. at the Agency's main office at 1680 Albany Ave. All persons interested in participating in the support group may do so by calling Child & Family Services at 297-0555 to register.

Program for high schoolers

On Thursday, the Manchester High School Guidance Department will sponsor a program for sophomores, juniors and their parents regarding further education. The program, in the cafeteria, will feature representatives from Briarwood College, Eastern Connecticut State University, MCC, Northeastern University and UConn. They will discuss programs available at their respective schools. A question-and-answer period will follow. The program will begin at 7 p.m. and end around 8:30 p.m. Parents are strongly encouraged to attend.

MACC distribution

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will be distributing butter, flour and honey to persons registered for the USDA Surplus Commodities program at Center Church, Thursday, Jan. 31, between 3 to 5:30 p.m. New registrations will be accepted. For information on income guidelines, call 646-4114 Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. There will be no distribution in February.

Pinochle results

The Manchester Senior Pinochle players met on Thursday, Jan. 24, at the Armory and Navy Club at 9:30 a.m. All senior members are welcome. Results were: Bud Paquin, 582; Ethel Krowal, 573; Eleanor Jorgensen, 569; Arline Paquin, 569; Helen Silver, 567; Hazel McGary, 565; Herb Laquerre, 550; Sue Kerr, 549; Gladys Seelert, 544; Bob Gale, 543. The next game will be played on Thursday, Jan. 31.

Decrease cholesterol

"Fats' Choice," a six-session course designed to decrease participants' cholesterol levels and reduce their cardiovascular risks, will begin on Monday, Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The program fee is \$140, but each participant is permitted to bring a spouse along or a support person for no charge. Pre-registration is required by calling HealthSource at 647-6600. A discount is available for senior citizens.

Youth night at MHS

On Friday, Feb. 1, Manchester High School will be holding Youth Night at the Clarke Arena. MHS will be hosting South Windsor with the Varsity Boys Basketball Game starting at 7:30 p.m. All elementary school students will be admitted complimentary on this evening. Students are encouraged to wear their elementary school colors on this night. For more information, call 647-3500.

MCC professor speaks

Dr. Thomas Reed Lewis, a professor of Geography and International Education at Manchester Community College will speak on the History of the Railroad in Manchester (and transportation impact) at the Friday Night Forum on Feb. 1 at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom.

Lottery

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

Connecticut
Daily: 1-14, Play Four: 9-31-0
Massachusetts
Daily: 4-5-1-3

Northern New England
Pick Three: 5-1-2, Pick Four: 5-9-2-4
Rhode Island
Daily: 3-6-6-9

Weather

REGIONAL WEATHER
Wednesday, Jan. 30
A cold front will bring to the region a high temperature in the 20s and a low in the 10s.

Forecast:
-Which Exercise Burns The Most Fat
-Foods That Increase Your Metabolism
-Appetite Suppressing Foods
-The Right Percentage of Nutrients To Lose Weight
-The Fastest
-What Two Nutrients, If Deficient, May Be The Reason You Can't Lose Weight?
-You'll Learn These Things and More!

Do They Determine Your Metabolic Rate and Design a Diet To Increase It? We'll Fire Up Your Sluggish Metabolism!

Does Someone Help You If Your Weight Gets Stuck?
We Provide Plateau Breakers, Special Menus and Pattern Changes to Keep The Weight Coming Off!

Diminishing Dimensions SPECIAL PROGRAM
224 Hartford Tpke. Vernon Circle
871-7697 • Mon.-Fri. 11-7
ONLY \$10 A WEEK!

Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. All obituaries are published unless otherwise noted. Memorials appear under the Death Notifications heading.

Manchester

Mary M. Albro
Renald S. Parent
46 Cornwall Drive
Sean G. Rooney

Death Notices

Renald S. Parent

Renald S. Parent, 67, of 460 Cornwall Drive, Manchester, husband of Marie (Bouton) Parent, died Sunday, January 27, 1991, at his home. He was born in Van Buren, Maine, January 10, 1924, and lived most of his life in Hartford, moving to Manchester five years ago. Prior to his retirement in January, 1989, he was employed at the Kessler Construction Company, Hartford for 25 years. He was a World War II veteran serving in the US Air Force. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church, Manchester and was a Boy Scout Leader for Pack and Troop 75 of Hartford for 25 years. Besides his wife, Mr. Parent is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Renald and Laurie Parent of Manchester, two daughters and a son-in-law, Susan Parent of Meriden, Annette and David Gerber of Manchester, adopted daughter and her husband, Lucille and Conrad Theriault of Bloomfield, three brothers, Fred St. Peter of West Hill, CA, Paul St. Pierre of Warwick, R.I., Christian Parent of Hopewell, VA, three sisters, Joan Blanchette of "Starwick", R.I., Marie Vain of Providence, R.I., Annette Allen of Oxnard, CA; six grandchildren; Christopher Parent, Casey Lynn Parent, Adam Gerber, Shaina Gerber, Christine Theriault, Paula Theriault, several nieces and nephews, including Debra and Jackie Damboise. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 9:00 AM at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Street, Manchester with a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 AM at St. Bridget Church, 80 Main Street, Manchester. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home today, 4:00 to 6:00 PM and 7:00 to 9:00 PM. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 243 East Center Street, Manchester, CT, 06040.

Alice 'Marion' Matthews

Alice 'Marion' Matthews died January 5, 1991 in Phoenix, Arizona, after a long illness. She is survived by her husband Edward Matthews. The couple had no children. "Marion" was born on June 1, 1911 in Manchester, Connecticut. She was the daughter of Harry and Reahlah Hills. She was an R.N. and graduated from St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. She was in the nursing profession for almost 50 years, both in Connecticut and in Toronto, Canada. She was a life member of the DAR. A burial is planned in the spring at the East Cemetery, where the family is interred.

College Notes

Suhi on dean's list

Karen Suhi, daughter of Richard and Jeanne Suhi of 15 Deer Road, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Western Connecticut State University, Danbury.

She is a senior, majoring in business administration-human resource management. She will graduate in May.

On Providence honors list

Kerry Luoma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Luoma of 30 Galaxy Drive, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Providence College, Providence, R.I.

She is a 1989 graduate of East Catholic High School. She is majoring in psychology at the college.

On Keuka dean's list

Denise E. Mann, daughter of James A. and Liane Mann Sr. of Center Street, has been named to the dean's list at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N.Y.

She is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School and is a senior nursing student at Keuka.

Caspi on AU dean's list

Sara A. Caspi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abba Caspi of Manchester, has been named to the dean's list at Alfred University, Alfred, N.Y., for the fall semester.

She is a junior enrolled in the NYS College of Ceramics at the university.

Jarvis on ACU dean's list

Kim Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jarvis of Manchester, was named to the dean's list at Abilene Christian University in Abilene, Texas, for the fall semester.

She is a 1988 graduate of Manchester High School.

Current Quotes

"I've stayed happily married for 46 years because I've stayed out of my husband's business." — First Lady Barbara Bush in remarks to workers at the United Electric Controls factory in suburban Boston.

"There is no better argument for reducing our dependence on foreign oil than the news reports from the Persian Gulf." — Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., in introducing a bill that would require a sharp increase in automobile fuel economy.

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Today In History

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 29, the 29th day of 1991. There are 336 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays:
Actor Victor Mature is 75. Actor John Forsythe is 73. Author Germaine Greer is 52. Actress Claudine Longet is 49. Actress Katharine Ross is 48. Actor Tom Selleck is 46. Actress Ann Jillian is 40. Talk show host Oprah Winfrey is 37. Olympic gold-medalist diver Greg Louganis is 31.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Jan. 29, 1820, Britain's King George III died in exile at Windsor Castle, ending a reign that had seen both the American and French revolutions.

On this date:
In 1843, the 25th president of the United States, William McKinley, was born in Niles, Ohio.

In 1845, Edgar Allan Poe's poem "The Raven" was published under a pseudonym in the New York Evening Mirror.

In 1850, Henry Clay introduced in the Senate a compromise bill on slavery which included the admission of California into the Union as a free state.

In 1861, Kansas became the 34th state of the Union. In 1920, the American League, consisting of eight baseball teams, was organized in Philadelphia.

In 1936, the first members of baseball's Hall of Fame, including Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth, were named in Cooperstown, N.Y.

In 1958, actor Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward were married.

In 1963, the first members of football's Hall of Fame were named in Canton, Ohio.

In 1963, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Robert Frost died in Boston.

In 1979, President Carter formally welcomed Chinese Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping to the White House, following the establishment of diplomatic relations.

In 1981, his first nationally broadcast news conference since taking office, President Reagan said he was "certainly not thinking of revenge" against Iran for the hostage ordeal, but neither did he seek a reconciliation with the Tehran government.

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High School Roundup

Jones wins high jump at East-West qualifier

HARTFORD — Manchester High's Macka Jones captured the high jump event at Monday night's East-West Qualifying Meet at Weaver High.



Jones won the event with a leap of 6-6 1/2 inches. The victory moves Jones into the East-West meet that will be held Feb. 18 at Yale University in New Haven.

Bacon in upset over Coventry

COLCHESTER — The first time around produced a four-point victory for Coventry High. The rematch went to Bacon Academy, 42-36, Monday night in Charter Oak Conference girls' basketball action.

BAKON ACADEMY (42) — Heather Giovinetti 25.0, Rosemary Farnsworth 21.5, Kelly Farnsworth 20.5, Erin Trembo 18.0, Jen Anderson 17.5, Diana Chamberlain 16.0, Beverly Farnsworth 15.0, Myrica Stefanowicz 12.5, Tessa 10.0, Kelly 10.0.

COVENTRY (36) — Jan Davis 22.0, three; there's something wrong there," Dimmock said.

Clemens focusing on baseball appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens says he is more anxious about the ongoing appeal of his baseball fine and suspension than he is about the assault charges that resulted from a recent fracas at a Texas nightclub.



Clemens argued his case along with his agent, Randy Hendricks, and Gene Spera and Michael Weiner of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Bills appear ready to join NFL elite

TAMPA, Fla. — At least the AFC is getting closer. Who knows, maybe the conference might even win another Super Bowl someday.

SANDWICHED — Detroit's Randy McKay, right, stops New Jersey's Peter Stastny, center, from reaching the puck while the Red Wings' John Chabot (19) gets possession during first-period play Monday night at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

Wings perfect tonic for Devils

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings were the first medicine for the ailing New Jersey Devils.

NHL Roundup

Blackhawks 1, Canucks 0: Chicago got a power-play goal by Steve Larmer and the Blackhawks defeated the Canucks 1-0.

In Brief . . .

Shea new MHS softball coach — MANCHESTER — Dan Shea was named to replace Cindy Wala as the new MHS softball coach at Manchester High.

Portland High topples RHAM

HERBON — With Shannon O'Neill leading the way with a dozen points, Portland High topped RHAM High, 31-24, Monday night in CCK girls' basketball action.

Celtics

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles on Monday hired former Cleveland head coach Bud Carson as their defensive coordinator and Zeke Bratkowski as offensive assistants.

Baseball player Dale Long dies

PALM COAST, Fla. (AP) — Dale Long, who set a major league record with home runs in eight consecutive games in 1956, died Sunday after a long bout with cancer.

Parcels hints he'll be back

TAMPA, Fla. — What the New York Giants were doing in Tampa Tuesday night was playing two-nickel defense.

Pistons' look for help not Long at all

MANCHESTER — Dan Shea was named to replace Cindy Wala as the new MHS softball coach at Manchester High.

UConn women minus pair

STORRS — The University of Connecticut women's basketball team, which saw its 14-game winning streak stopped on Saturday, will be minus two players for an indefinite period.

Grider saves falling man

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — A West Virginia University football player broke the fall of a man who jumped from the third-floor window of a burning apartment building.

Twins sign Shane Mack

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Outfielder Shane Mack, who became a starter with the Minnesota Twins in 1990, has signed a one-year contract with the team.

Eagles hire Bud Carson

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles on Monday hired former Cleveland head coach Bud Carson as their defensive coordinator and Zeke Bratkowski as offensive assistants.

Jack Elway gets coaching post

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jack Elway, former coach at Stanford, San Jose State and Cal State-Northridge, was hired as coach of the Frankfurt Galaxy of the World League of American Football.

Five free agents still available

NEW YORK (AP) — With one day remaining in the new-look free agency period, five players, including Detroit pitcher Jack Morris, were still available.

NBA Roundup

its seventh straight game. The Blazers are 22-2 at home.

Warriors 116, Knicks 106

Richmond got 31 of his 34 points in the first three quarters and Golden State Warriors won for the eighth time in 10 games.

Spurs 119, Sonics 107

Anderson scored a season-high 28 points, including three straight baskets late in the fourth quarter, as San Antonio won its fifth straight game.

Giants 31, Redskins 24

Seattle has lost seven straight on the road.

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Grange just a humble guy

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Red Grange, the "Galloping Ghost" whose speed on the field brought thousands of fans to professional football, collected an arm full of awards during a visit to his hometown, but kept only a letter from a little girl.

Ratings are passable

NEW YORK (AP) — Early Super Bowl ratings were low but spirits were high among ABC and its advertisers.

New baseball tabloid in USA Today

NEW YORK (AP) — The publishers of USA Today said they plan to launch a weekly tabloid this April devoted exclusively to baseball.

Adams NBA player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Adams, who averaged 30.7 points and 10.7 assists in leading the Denver Nuggets to a 3-0 record last week, was picked as the NBA player of the week.

Adams NBA player of week

NEW YORK (AP) — Center Adam Gates, who had picked as the NHL player of the week.

Aouita pulls out of Millrose Games

NEW YORK (AP) — Said Aouita, holder of five world distance records, has withdrawn from the Millrose Games Friday night at Madison Square Garden, the Mead I Invitational Sunday at Fairfax, Va., and the Mobil 10 Invitational Feb. 8 at East Rutherford, N.J., because of the flu.

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UP FOR GRABS — Golden State's Mitch Richmond, right, and New York's Patrick Ewing for a rebound as the Warriors' Tom Tolbert wraps his hand around Ewing's arm during their game Monday night.



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