

21 HOMES FOR SALE
NEW LISTING-Bolton,
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-3 PM
856 TOLLAND TPKE.

21 HOMES FOR SALE
MANCHESTER-Just
listed, 1990's Victorian
Colonial, Above ground
pool, sheik, 2 car
garage on
approximately 1 acre.

MANCHESTER-3
Bedroom Ranch, over-
sized fireplace, living
room, country kitchen.

22 CONDOMINIUMS
FOR SALE
COME FLY A KITE-
\$72,900-\$81,100.

MANCHESTER
\$160,000 - New subdivision - Southend location -
Vast styles. Norms 646-4320; Marianne 659-2893.

MALLARD VIEW-New
Ranch and Colonial
Charming 1990's
lifestyle to 1-1/2 living,

Open House Sunday 1-3pm
211 WOODBRIDGE STREET
NEW EXCLUSIVE

MANCHESTER-\$95,000.
A great opportunity for
the single person or
couple starting out.

DOLLAR DRY DOCK
Barnett Bowman Real Estate
633-3661

HEBRON-2 Bedroom,
Healthful water
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Let A Specialist Do It!

BOOKKEEPING/INCOME TAX
PAINTING/PAPERING
FIREWOOD
CARPENTRY/REMODELING

ACCOUNTING/MANAGEMENT SERVICES
MASONRY
WALTS AUTO RECONDITIONING

HEATING/PLUMBING
TREE SERVICE/PRUNING
LAWN CARE
ELDER CARE

NEED HELP?
"Helping Hands"
Homemaker and companion services

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MONDAY LOCAL NEWS INSIDE
Charter holds steady under review.
Differet studies combined at Cheney.
UConn husky will visit Coventry.
Main Street project starts Tuesday.

Local/Regional Section, Page 7.
Manchester's Award-Winning Newspaper

Iraq releases POWs
Saddam faces turmoil at home

By RICHARD PYLE
The Associated Press
RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Ten allied prisoners of war — six of them Americans — were freed today by Iraq in a first step toward meeting truce terms. At the same time, the worst news of Saddam Hussein's rule was reported in Iraq.

Nation shakes Vietnam ills

By DAVID CRAWF
The Associated Press
DHAKARA, Saudi Arabia — The soldiers hoping to head home soon from Operation Desert Storm say President Bush kept his promise. It wasn't another Vietnam.

Local company blasts Weicker's bottle plan

By SCOTT B. BREDE
Manchester Herald
and The Associated Press
The estimate has now been set in half and Weicker press secretary Arive A. Mehan said it is a "very conservative estimate based in part on the experience in other states."

Main Street project starts

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald
MANCHESTER — The wait is over. After decades of planning and years of haggling over specifics, initial elements of the downtown construction project should begin, New Haven said.

Manchester Herald

Support our troops!
What's News
March 4, 1991

Homart plans new mall

By BRIAN M. TROTTER
Manchester Herald
MANCHESTER — A subsidiary of the company that built the Pavilions at Buckland Hills mall is planning to build an outdoor mall on a Buckland Street site across from the Plaza at Burr Corners shopping center.

Boat sinks, kills 150

By RICHARD PYLE
The Associated Press
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A boat carrying hundreds of Somali refugees fleeing their war-racked nation has sunk after hitting a coral reef in the Indian Ocean off Kenya's coast, killing at least 153 people, police said today.

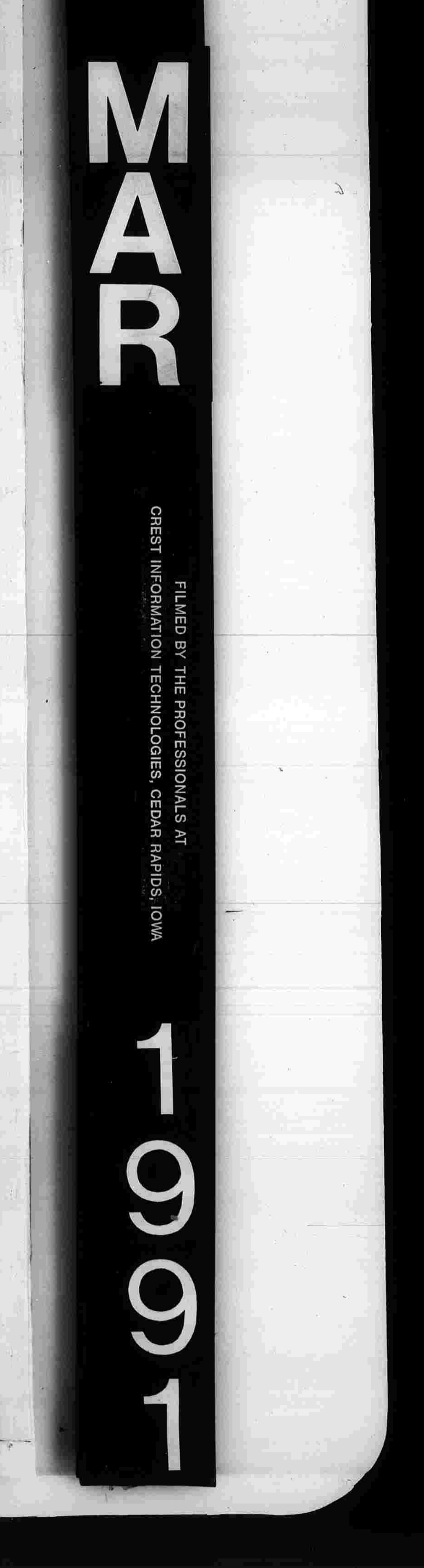
Fights kill 24

By RICHARD PYLE
The Associated Press
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Members of the Zulu and Xhosa tribes fought hand-to-hand at a hotel in Swaziland, leaving at least 24 dead and 15 injured, police said today.

Reservist with AIDS denied

By RICHARD PYLE
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today turned down the appeal of a Naval reservist removed from active duty because of his AIDS virus infection.

20 pages, 4 sections
Another Angle
Classified 14
Crime 11
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Nation/World 23
Obituaries 10
Opinion 4
Sports 14,17-20
Television 12



NATION/WORLD

Crash focuses on air safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Boeing 737, part of America's aging fleet of commercial planes, has been the subject of scrutiny by the Federal Aviation Administration in the last several years.

A United Boeing 737 with 25 people on board crashed Sunday morning near the airport at Colorado Springs, Colo., after its pilot was warned of strong wind gusts in the area.

The FAA ordered modifications in the plane after an April 1988 accident over Hawaii in which a 19-year-old Boeing 737 lost a section of its fuselage. One flight attendant was killed, but the plane managed to land without more casualties.

The FAA ordered 161 modifications on older Boeing 727s, 737s and 747s, giving the airlines up to four years to comply.

The directives required replacement or strengthening of part of the fuselage, wings, doors, tail assembly, landing gear and engine struts of the aircraft as they age.

Last year, the FAA announced plans worked out with the aviation industry to require a detailed cycle of inspections for corrosion in Boeing aircraft.

The rules, which covered the 737, 727 and 747, were aimed at correcting metal-fatigue problems in airframes that had gone through thousands of takeoffs and landings.

Last month, a USAir 737 collided with a commuter aircraft on a runway at Los Angeles International Airport last month. All 12 people on the smaller plane were killed, while 22 people on the USAir jetliner died, many from smoke inhalation.

The National Transportation Safety Board said the 20-year-old ground radar system at the Los Angeles airport was not working and that the USAir 737's cabin was not equipped with advanced fire retardant materials.



The Associated Press

AFTER THE CRASH — Firemen fight flames from the burning wreckage of United Flight 585 that crashed south of Colorado Springs, Colo., Sunday morning. Twenty-five people were killed on the plane. The cause of the crash has not been determined.

Violence, anti-Saddam unrest reported

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Fierce fighting was reported today in the southern Iraqi city of Basra between units of the Republican Guard and opponents of President Saddam Hussein, including defeated soldiers arriving from Kuwait.

Refugees fleeing Iraq told reporters in Iran that Saddam's eldest son, Uday, was killed in the battle, along with a provincial governor and the mayor of Basra, according to Iran's official Islamic Republic News agency.

An Iraqi opposition leader in Damascus, Syria, also reported the killings Sunday of the governor and mayor in the reported uprising. The leader did not mention Saddam's son Uday.

The Iranian agency said the refugees reported government forces were using tanks and heavy weapons to battle the rebels. It said the sound of explosions could be heard 25 miles away in the Iranian city of Khorramshahr.

The agency said some people were wounded in the clashes.

The reports could not be independently confirmed. There are no Western reporters in Basra. The reports come from sources who oppose Saddam and would like to see him overthrown.

Anti-Saddam demonstrations were reported during the weekend in five eastern Iraqi cities, Iranian media said.

U.S. military sources said 7,000 soldiers were recalled to Baghdad, apparently to protect Saddam. The U.S. military sources said Saddam

had ordered two mechanized brigades from the Turkish and Iranian borders to the capital.

Iraq's official radio portrayed Saddam as maintaining a firm hold on power. Baghdad Radio said he met with the ruling Revolutionary Command Council and the Basra Party Regional Command to discuss the latest developments in the political situation. No details of the meeting were provided.

Iraqi officials have not commented on the reports of unrest.

Bayan Jabr, a member of the Iraqi Supreme Shiite Islamic Council, said in Damascus that the provincial governor and mayor of Basra were killed after the people surrounded the city of the Arab Baath Socialist Party inside the Iraqi Red Crescent building and a Basra hospital.

"They seized the governor and the head of the municipality and killed them. I am sure of it," he said.

Jabr also claimed soldiers retreating from Kuwait joined the fighting against the government in Basra.

was grooming him as his successor. However, in October 1988 Uday had been killed in a car crash. Saddam's favorite bodyguard, Saddam as first ordered him to stand trial but later changed his mind after a supposed public outcry for clemency.

Nine Americans were among 13 troops among POWs. Forty-five U.S. troops are listed as missing since the start of the war began Jan. 17.

The released prisoners will be questioned closely by intelligence specialists seeking information on soldiers still missing in action and whether torture was used to compel some to make anti-American propaganda, officials said.

Upon release, the freed soldiers will be taken to a still-undisclosed medical facility for up to several weeks of medical treatment. They first worked on behalf of Charles Keating, a major campaign contributor and failed savings and loan officer.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Donald Riegle, D-Mich., had committed acts appearing but not properly, and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and John Glenn, D-Ohio, suffered mostly from bad judgment, the committee said.

If history repeats itself, the big loser in the Senate could be Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., whose case is next on the ethics docket. D'Amato is accused of using his position to steer federal grants and contracts to friends and supporters.

Tougher times for Iraq if Saddam keeps power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. officials say they can live with Saddam Hussein still in charge in Baghdad, but that Iraq can expect harsher peace terms if he does not surrender power.

With Iraqi generals accepting U.S. terms for a permanent cease-fire and exchange of prisoners, President Bush is advisers today and addressing leaders of veterans' groups.

His top lieutenants, making the rounds of television talk shows Sunday, voiced hopes that the allied victory in the Persian Gulf War might build momentum for a breakthrough in solving the

decades-old Arab-Israeli conflict.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III said that "as far as we know," Saddam is still in control in Iraq, despite unrest reported in Basra and other cities.

Iraq's emissaries, both at the United Nations and in cease-fire talks under a desert tent in southern Iraq, showed a willingness to comply fully with allied demands for reparations for damage from its disastrous 6 1/2-month occupation of Kuwait.

Baghdad Radio reported Sunday that Iraq had accepted the 13th U.N. Security Council resolution, passed the night before, demanding that Iraq pay reparations and renounce its claim to Kuwait. The White House had no immediate comment.

Baker, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said that how the international community deals with Iraq "is going to be affected by whether that regime continues in power."

National security adviser Brent Scowcroft, on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," show, said the United States could "tolerate" Saddam staying in charge. But, he added, "the character of the peace could depend quite a bit on whether or not Saddam Hussein remains in power."

same day President Bush declared victory over Iraq.

Yet the committee strategy, which looks like the Senate "club" protection, is not as risky.

If the public suspects a whitewash, the Senate could be forced to live under far sterner ethical standards than it currently imposes.

Before the 1989 ouster of House Speaker Jim Wright, ethics cases, that chamber also were handled with overwhelming deference to the accused member. Conviction in a court of law or arrest for sex offenses with under-age boys or girls were the only sure routes to censure. Then came the case of then-Rep. Fernando J. St. Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the House Banking Committee. The ethics committee investigated charges that St. Germain used his position to enrich himself.

The panel produced an encyclopedic volume of evidence but brought no charges against St. Germain. Just as in the Senate case, what he did was different only in degree to what many of his colleagues did.

However, the public was outraged, and St. Germain was voted out of office just as the ethics committee was investigating Wright. The panel no longer could brush things aside and, as a result, Wright was charged and the House underwent one of the most traumatic periods in its history.

If history repeats itself, the big loser in the Senate could be Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., whose case is next on the ethics docket. D'Amato is accused of using his position to steer federal grants and contracts to friends and supporters.

Pope prays for Kuwait

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday prayed for strength for Kuwaitis and peace for Iraq, but Baghdad's visiting Catholic patriarch accused the allies of genocide against his people.

Raphael Bidwai I, among the church leaders summoned by the pope for a special meeting about the Persian Gulf War beginning Monday, told reporters "it wasn't a war, it was a genocide."

"These nations," he said, referring to the allies, "should feel pretty guilty. It was a vendetta, a shame for humanity."

The pope, in a separate appearance, gave thanks for the cease-fire and urged solidarity for the people of Kuwait.

"May the Lord grant (Kuwait) strength and hope in the work of reconstruction ... after the very grave trial it has endured," the pope prayed, appearing from the window of his private study to a crowd of about 10,000 people in St. Peter's Square.

"Let us also feel close to the population of Iraq and to its suffering — we ask God that, along with a final peace, it may be granted the possibility of loyal collaboration with its neighbors and with the other

members of the international community," John Paul said.

The pope also recalled other Persian Gulf countries, saying "may God mercifully grant them the grace of hope in a better future."

The pope said he has summoned church leaders from countries involved in the war for a meeting, "to search for those initiatives that the church can undertake to favor peace in that region."

Speaking to reporters after the service, Bidwai — who has not been in his homeland since Jan. 13 — claimed that the allied campaign caused 150,000 civilian deaths.

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Dale Rd.	all		
East Center St.	25-207 odd		
East Center St.	156-202 even		
East Center St.	342-402 even		
Garr Rd.	89-138		
Greenhill St.	all		
Haystack	all		
Holyoke	all		
Horace St.	all		
Jean Rd.	all		
Joyce La.	all		
Lodge	all		
Ludlow Rd.	all		
Main	285-378		
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Manchester Herald

Mideast: Unhappiness, uncertainty remain

By ED BLANCHE The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — If history is a guide, the effects of the Persian Gulf War will be felt for years throughout the tortured Middle East and beyond.

The conflict was a direct result of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and U.S. intervention to protect Saudi Arabia.

It was a legacy of turmoil that has gripped the region since the colonial powers — notably Britain and France — carved it up after World War I withdrew their forces.

Wars, border conflicts, revolutions and coups plagued the region since 1945. There has been a major war every decade, and less than three years had passed since the last one.

It is too soon to define the postwar political shape of the Middle East or how it will affect the world. Saddam Hussein's defeat has redrawn the strategic map, but with no certainty that the region will be more stable than before.

"Even if this crisis quickly fades, its shadow will loom in years ahead," said Christine Helina, a prominent American Middle East analyst. "This is a story with no winners, only losers."

The first test will be new efforts to resolve the Arab-Israeli dispute. Given Israel's growing intransigence, that may be a near-impossible task.

Although the United States enforced Security Council resolutions requiring Saddam to leave Kuwait, many Arabs feel it ignored Resolution 242 of 1967, which demanded Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands. They do not expect that to change.

"Unless a new and very different peace is made ... there's a real danger that the campaign to reverse Iraq's annexation of Kuwait will destroy the very interests it is intended to protect," said Charles Snow, a veteran Middle East analyst.

The task of winning the peace as well as the war will require foresight, dedication and, for the Americans in particular, some hard choices," he wrote in the weekly Middle East Economic Survey, an oil industry newsletter.

"If the war for Kuwait proves anything, it is that no one — Arab, European, American or even Israeli — can afford to leave the Middle East as it was before."

"As it is, the present conflict has hardly proved sustainable," Snow wrote. "The next time regional instability precipitates a conflict — and there will be a next time unless all the causes of the present one are dealt with — it could lead to a catastrophe of truly global proportions."

Just as the Cold War ended, the Persian Gulf crisis began.

It represents America's first

Analysis

large-scale combat involvement in the region. Washington threw the full weight of its military against an Arab dictator after decades of avoiding conflict for fear of having to fight the Soviet Union.

Cutting Iraq down to size is a delicate matter of degree.

Too much would make Iran a potential threat once again and remove a major challenge to Israel.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III has revealed that Washington is pondering plans for a new order embracing regional security, arms control, an Arab-Israeli settlement and fairer distribution of oil wealth.

In testimony Feb. 6 to the House Foreign Affairs Committee, he said: "Let's not fool ourselves. The course of this crisis has stirred emotions among Israelis and Palestinians that will not yield easily to conciliation."

"Yet, in the aftermath of this war, as in earlier wars, there may be opportunities for peace — if the parties are willing."

Iran, a nation of 55 million Persians the Arab world's eastern flank, sees itself as the dominant power in the region and does not want the United States involved in any postwar arrangements.

There have been hints at democratic reforms when the situation calms, but even so, the days of the quasi-feudal monarchies may be numbered.

Anti-American sentiment is strong among ordinary Arabs, even in countries that joined the coalition. Allied victory will not end that, and the feeling may grow if no progress is made toward an Arab-Israeli settlement.

Many Arabs see U.S. intervention as self-serving, not the moral crusade President Bush espoused.

In their view, the United States is in the Gulf to protect its oil supplies, strategic interests and Israeli allies.

King Hussein of Jordan echoed concern about the intentions of the United States and Saudi Arabia, his former allies.

Critics opine ethics verdict

WASHINGTON (AP) — There was a cynical view widely expressed around the Capitol a few weeks ago, as the Senate Ethics Committee pondered the fate of the Keating Five. It went like this:

"They'll let four of them go and they'll nail Alan Cranston."

Why? Because it's the Senate, you understand, and Cranston is leaving. His health is bad and he's not going to be around.

"And what the Senate will do is offer Cranston up as a credible sacrifice to public anger and keep all the people who might be around."

"Because if you're leaving the Senate, you're a wounded shark in the pack and they will tear you to pieces in order to save their own reputations."

Suddenly last week, that cynical view had new credibility.

The case of Cranston, D-Calif., fighting cancer and retiring from the Senate after next year, is the only one being sent to the full Senate for possible disciplinary action for his work on behalf of Charles Keating, a major campaign contributor and failed savings and loan officer.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., and Donald Riegle, D-Mich., had committed acts appearing but not properly, and Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., and John Glenn, D-Ohio, suffered mostly from bad judgment, the committee said.

If history repeats itself, the big loser in the Senate could be Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., whose case is next on the ethics docket. D'Amato is accused of using his position to steer federal grants and contracts to friends and supporters.



UNDER ALASKA'S SKIES — An unidentified dog team runs along the frozen lake Lucille in front of Pioneer Peak just outside Wasilla, Alaska, Sunday. The team was near an early checkpoint on the 1,163-mile Iditarod dog sled race.

Mushers enter Alaskan range

FINGER LAKE, Alaska (AP) — Leaders in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race trekked toward Rainy Pass, the highest point in the 1,163-mile race, before mushers headed into the vast Alaska interior.

Joe Gamie, of Teller, Alaska, was leading Sunday at Finger Lake, the fifth checkpoint. It is 196 miles into the Anchorage-to-Nome race.

"I'd like to have been to Rainy Pass by now. I wouldn't have stopped here at all if we would've had any cold weather," Gamie said. He has run the Iditarod eight times, and took third place in 1984 and second place in 1986.

Garnie was followed into Finger Lake by Lavon Barve. Behind them was four-time Iditarod champion Rick Swanson.

Susan Butcher, defending Iditarod champion and the only other four-time winner, was in 12th place.

The 19th annual race began Saturday. First place is \$50,000.

"It's like to commemorate the historic 1925 relay of diphtheria serum to ailing gold miners in Nome."

Sudafed recalled

SEATTLE (AP) — The makers of Sudafed 12 Hour capsules pulled the popular cold medication off store shelves across the nation as federal authorities investigated a possible motive for the tampering.

Meanwhile, a capsule that showed signs of tampering was returned to a Tacoma-area store after the recall order was issued Sunday, authorities said. Tests were being conducted to determine whether it contained cyanide.

FBI agent Dick Thurston said the four Sudafed packages came from different stores.

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Baltics hope for spring secession

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The overwhelming vote for independence in the Baltic republics should persuade the Kremlin to soften its opposition to their secession, in the Soviet Union, the Latvian president said today.

In Sunday's plebiscites in Latvia and Estonia, the independence was favored by more than three-fourths of voters. The referendums carry no legal weight but represent a challenge to President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Voters in Lithuania voted in favor of secession Feb. 25.

Anatolij Gorbunov, president of the Latvian parliament, said the plebiscite would be an "additional argument" for the Kremlin to "correct its policy on the Baltic issue."

"I would like to express the hope that the president of the Supreme Soviet or his president by the end of March or the beginning of April would have a new conception in regard to the Baltic issue," Gorbunov said.

Ethnic Russians in the two republics joined ethnic Latvians and Estonians in urging secession, despite warnings from Moscow that the non-indigenous population would be second-class citizens if independence was approved.

The votes were little more than a public opinion poll, but officials had hoped for a strong pro-independence vote so the three Baltic republics could break in step away from the Soviet Union.

The Baltics a year ago began their struggle to reverse the Kremlin's forced annexation of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania in 1940. The three republics were independent between the wars.

The referendums also represented a strong challenge to Gorbachev, who has branched illegal independence declarations last year by the Baltic republics.

Gorbachev's past

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet television has broken its traditional silence on the personal history of the country's leaders, showing a glowing documentary on the life of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Sliding off home in Gorbachev's native Irkutsk, he recalled her husband giving Misha the balalaika and sing Russian folk songs such as "Moscow Nights."

Sliding off home in Gorbachev's native Irkutsk, he recalled her husband giving Misha the balalaika before leaving to fight the invading Germans and saying, "I might not come back, son. This will be a memory of me."

Gorbachev apparently shed the gold teeth, which then were common. The Soviet leader now flashes a photogenic white smile and rarely appears in anything more casual than a well-cut suit.

The 45-minute documentary was shown the day after Gorbachev's 60th birthday. It focused on his childhood and youth.

In the documentary, his mother, Maria Panteleymovna, is shown wearing a flowered dress and remembering that young Misha — Gorbachev was loved to play the balalaika and sing Russian folk songs such as "Moscow Nights."

Gorbachev's mother also remembered her husband — who died in 1976 — was adamant that his son leave his rural home and attend college in the capital.

"Masha said, 'I am afraid,'" his mother said. And though the family was very poor after the war, Sergei Gorbachev responded, "I will sell everything, but you will get an education."

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OPINION

Open Forum Articles wrong

To the Editor:
As an automobile dealer, I would like to address two articles that appeared on the front page of the Manchester Herald on February 15, 1991, which coincided with the opening weekend of the area Auto Dealers Presidents Day Sale.

Your editor, Mr. Valvo, was not accurate in his statements in an article he wrote on credit life insurance. He was obviously grandstanding and did not bother to look into the benefits to customers or the automobile dealership side of the picture.
In the first story, "Car borrowers being gouged," Mr. Valvo used the term "kickbacks" from insurance companies to dealers on the sale of credit life insurance, instead of the true term, commission. He made it sound like sinister and illegal business, whereas, a commission is an earned benefit. Commission is what makes the business world go around. It is the motivation for selling any commodity. Credit life insurance is a valuable asset to the customer. It adds to his life insurance portfolio and offers a free and clear car to a buyer's dependents in the event of a death. I have just read that the average American has \$14,000 worth of life insurance. I am sure the credit life insurance on a financed car is a welcome addition to the event of death. As for the second article, the credit life insurance is only \$211, not the \$400 stated in the article. This is only 14 cents per day, hardly what Mr. Valvo calls price gouging.

The second article was called "Hard bargaining on new car buys." This article leads people astray and gives the impression of a new car as a frustrating and unpleasant experience. There is more to a good purchase than just price. As a matter of fact, for most buyers it is the ninth consideration on a list of 10 items when buying a car. Reliability of the dealership, quality of sales people, expert service, convenience of location, help with rate financing and leasing are more important to the customer than price alone.

The automobile business is a highly competitive business which makes the automobile, as a percentage, the smallest profit commodity in the marketplace. A few dealers make more money on a \$20,000 car than an automobile dealer does on a \$20,000 car. Buying a book on dealer costs will end up by frustrating the customer and only benefiting the book publisher.

An automobile dealership operates on a small margin of profit. Out of this they must pay overhead expenses, such as mortgages, heat, light, power, carrying costs, interest, advertising and sales commission. The article reads on a Toyota that is claimed to be bought for \$6,000 below sticker. Baldersdahl's ridiculous! There is absolutely no such markup as thousands of dollars on one car. People read articles like this and it causes them to have unrealistic expectations.

I do not know why the automobile business is so discriminated against. Other businesses are not attacked in the manner and frequency like the automobile business. I am proud to have spent 35 years, both as an automobile salesman, manager and dealer. My colleagues over the years have been honest, upright, business people. We are the people that help make the United States the most free and mobile country in the world. If the same effort was put forth in trying to improve automobile sales in this down market, perhaps the state would not need a state income tax. My sales tax contributions are down two-thirds from several years ago.

I believe the United States and its people are better off because of the automobile business and the automobile dealers.

Robert F. Ribley
Bob Ribley Oldsmobile/Volkswagen, Inc.
Manchester

Letters policy

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

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Beware Nixon revisionists

Think of this column as a lantern in the North Church steeple. Paul Reverie Spear is warning you that yet another Richard Nixon is coming over the horizon, at the head of a small but growing army. If you don't entrench, you could be overrun.

He's been planning his campaign for years and his strategy is devilishly clever. In Phase One, he sat under a bayonet tree in Upper Saddle River, N.J., and dispensed snippets of specious wisdom to visitors. A few impressive scholars and journalists enlisted in his forces.

In Phase Two, he published a personal history entitled "In the Arena, a Memoir of Victory, Defeat and Renewal," in which he attempted to demolish the "myths" that have been recorded about him. Time magazine pronounced the book "an emotional and extraordinarily candid memoir" and signed up.

In Phase Three, he opened a private "library" in Yorba Linda, Calif., in which his story is told through "interpretive exhibits." And guess who has now joined the ranks? None other than the respected New York Times columnist and heretofore inveterate Nixon foe, Tom Wicker. In a new book entitled "One of Us: Richard Nixon and the American Dream," Wicker writes compassionately of the former president, describes the infamously Checkers speech as an "American masterpiece," and portrays Watergate as an inevitable disaster that just happened to come about on Nixon's watch.

Kutler is a pro of generic character who will not be fooled into thinking that Richard Nixon was merely a bright but insecure pol who was in the wrong place at the wrong time. As Kutler wrote last August after touring the Nixon Library, it was lies that led Richard Nixon to "Nixon's lies brought him to the dock and cost him his presidency... His lies are the heart of his history."

Kutler's 20-page report on his visit to "the Yorba Linda Theme Park," which he generally shared with me, is crammed with incisive observations. Among them are these:
One of the 16 exhibits depicts Nixon as a young naval veteran who "risked everything" to run for Congress. Notes Kutler: "Some risk. Local businessmen bankrolled the campaign and Nixon was then unemployed."
In another exhibit, Nixon claims credit for promoting environmental legislation. Kutler: "Ignored here, of course, is Nixon's veto of the Clean Water Act."
In the Watergate room, the infamous White House tapes are carefully edited and narrated to make the scandal appear benign. There is no mention of the fact that a grand jury named Nixon as an "unindicted co-conspirator."
And, wrote Kutler, "We are not told... that over 70 persons, including two cabinet officers, Oval Office aides, various campaign officials and private citizens... were convicted or pled guilty."
And, "The most striking omission is the failure to mention Gerald Ford's pardon of Nixon in September 1974."
I thank God for uncompromising critics like Stanley Kutler. No matter how bad the battle gets, I am confident he will stand fast. He is welcome in my bunker any time. All he has to do is knock and give the password: "Stick the Trick" or "Shut the Trick" or something along those lines will do just fine.

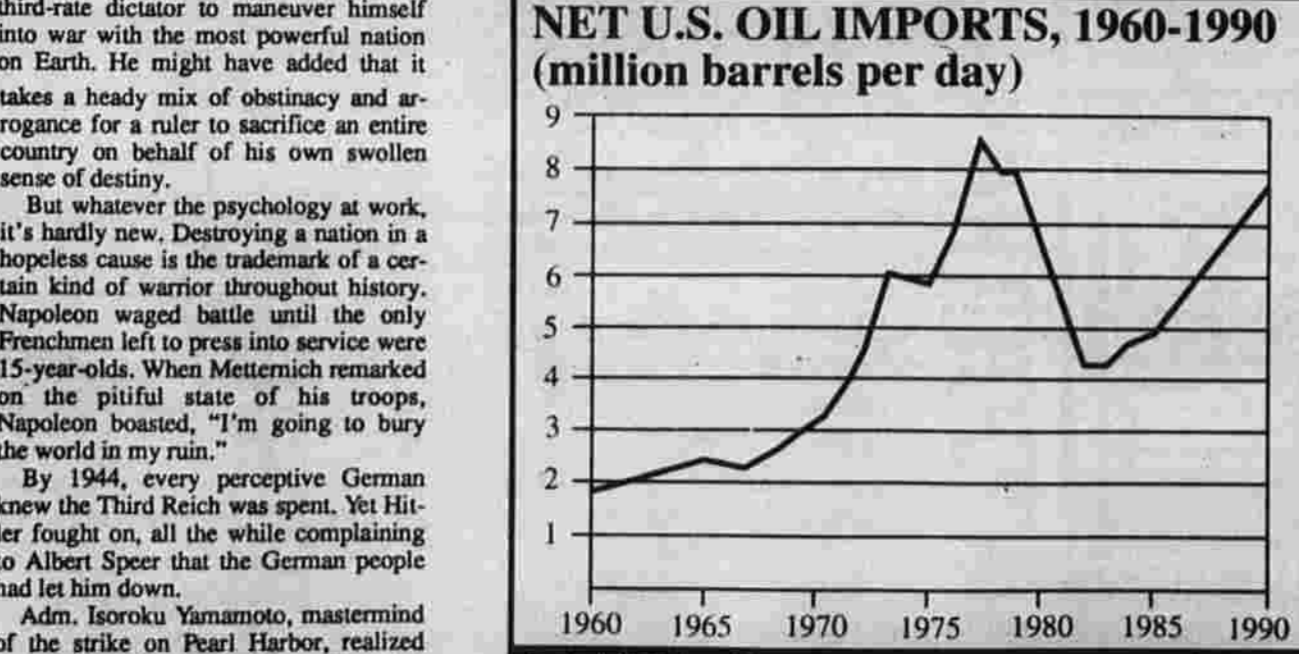
Saddam joins ignoble cast

Japan was decisively outmatched. "Should hostilities break out between Japan and the United States," he wrote in early 1941, "it would not be enough that we take Guam and the Philippines, nor even Hawaii and San Francisco. To make

So why did Yamamoto fight? Duty, loyalty, honor: all the human virtues that ensure a good bloodbath.
Of course, Saddam is small potatoes compared with Napoleon, Hitler or Yamamoto. In retrospect, the Iraqi's main ambition may more closely resemble that of Francisco Solano Lopez, the 19th-century Paraguayan dictator whose father left him one of the most powerful armies in South America. No less incompetent or stoneheaded than Saddam, Lopez promptly maneuvered himself into war against Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina — the combined force of which smashed through Paraguay like Antia reborn. By the time the allies were through, they'd slaughtered three-quarters of the country's male citizens, a setback from which it has never recovered.

One good thing, though: Among those dead citizens was Lopez himself. Let us hope that for Saddam now, too, the hourglass empties.

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Source: DOE, IEA Annual Energy Review, 1989. IEA, Washington

Warthogs prove their worth

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WITH U.S. TROOPS IN NORTH-ERN SAUDI ARABIA — The Commander of the American Air Force in Saudi Arabia had to eat crow — or in this case "Warthog" — three days after the Persian Gulf War began.

Lt. Gen. Charles Horner, in charge of Central Command Air Forces, had initially opposed the deployment of the tank-killing A-10s — the warplanes that the pilots affectionately call "Warthogs." Horner was overruled by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

In an Air Force battle staff closed-door meeting a day into the war, Horner admitted he was wrong. "I take back all the bad things I've ever said about the A-10s. I love them. They're saving our asses."

We wrote in a column last December that the image-conscious Air Force didn't like the A-10s because they are slow and ugly. The Army wanted them in the Gulf because they do their job well, no matter how ugly they are.

Now the A-10 has emerged as one of the lumbering wonders of the war — a Cinderella story about a plane that the Air Force was seriously considering putting on the scrap heap. It now has a new lease on life.

Army officials were relieved to hear Horner's mea culpa. "We would be in serious trouble if (the A-10) hadn't come," one Army officer at the front told us before the outbreak of the ground war.

The Air Force generals and pilots always favor the glamorous, fast-flying jets. But the Army needs slower, heavily armored planes to stick tightly to the ground troops. The A-10 can go only 450 miles an hour while the F-16 can fly more than 1,100 miles an hour.

The chief armament of the A-10 is a miniature 30mm, seven-barrel Gatling gun, which fires 4,000 rounds in a minute and can destroy a tank with a single, well-placed shot. It shoots dense, depleted-uranium bullets that can penetrate a tank's armor.

The A-10s also carry Maverick missiles, 500-pound Mark 82 iron bombs and Rocker missiles — cluster bombs. Capt. Jessie Morimoto, an Air Force intelligence officer at one of the forward air bases, said the A-10s took on more responsibilities with every passing week of the war. Warthogs were used to knock out Saudi missile sites, artillery supply points, radar installations and surface-to-air missile sites. They even helped rescue a downed Navy pilot. And one engaged in an unexpected dog fight with an Iraqi helicopter. The A-10 won.

One reason the Iraqis had trouble shooting down the A-10s is that Iraqi anti-aircraft guns are usually fired at noise, and the A-10 is relatively quiet. The temperature reached 63 degrees at Bradley international Airport in Windsor Locks, surpassing the previous record of 62 set in 1973.

"It went up in 18 minutes in 20 minutes after the warm front went through," beginning at 10:10 a.m., said Mel Goldstein, director of the Weather Meter at Western Connecticut State University in Danbury. The normal high is 43 degrees, he said.

The Hartford street collapsed along a retaining wall on the north side of 184, where crews had excavated to build a new wall.

STATE

In Connecticut

Greyhound strikers rally at anniversary

HARTFORD (AP) — About 20 former Greyhound bus drivers rallied at Union Station on Saturday to mark the first anniversary of the walkout against the company.

About 6,000 drivers across the country walked out March 2, 1990, over wages and job security. Two months later, after hiring many permanent replacements, Greyhound declared the strike over, in essence saying the union's jobs no longer existed.

The National Labor Relations Board has filed a lawsuit against Greyhound on behalf of the striking drivers. The agency has accused Greyhound of several unfair labor practices, including illegally harassing and firing workers.

Hunters, fishers fight fee increase plan

HARTFORD (AP) — Sportsmen are vowing to fight a proposal that would raise yearly fees for hunting and fishing licenses from \$9 to \$15. Connecticut's 100,000 or so licensed hunters would be faced with a 25 percent increase in boating fees if the bill before the General Assembly is approved.

Timothy R.E. Keeney, state environmental protection commissioner, urged adoption of the new fees Friday in testimony before the legislature's environment committee. Keeney said the increases are justified and needed to balance Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr.'s budget plan for the 1991-92 fiscal year.

But the lobbyist for hunters and fishermen, Robert T. Crook of the Connecticut Sportsman's Alliance, called the fee increases "outrageous." The fishing and hunting increases are about 50 percent too high, Crook said. "We'd go to \$12."

He said there are about 125,000 licensed fishermen in the state and about 90,000 licensed hunters.

The increased fees for hunting and fishing licenses would take effect Jan. 1, 1992; the boating fees would rise July 1.

Keeney argued that the increases "reflect the current costs associated with the management of our fish and wildlife resources."

Little League throws out manager

WEST HAVEN (AP) — A Little League manager was suspended nearly two months after he sued the league for accusing him of mistreating a player.

The league's board of directors on Friday voted to suspend manager Martin Powell during a closed meeting.

Board members leaving the meeting wouldn't tell Powell or the parents of four players on his Ametex team how the board had voted. But one official who spoke anonymously said the board had voted to suspend Powell.

League officials responded Powell in May for one game after they accused him of grabbing, shaking and shouting at 10-year-old John Stewart Jr. after the boy ran to third base on a fly ball, and into a double play.

John Jr., now 11, his parents and other Ametex parents say Powell merely touched John Jr. on the arm and asked why he left second base.

Besides the one-game suspension, the league placed Powell on probation for the rest of the season, and sent a letter to several city and Little League officials, accusing him of "conduct unbecoming a manager."

The chief armament of the A-10 is a miniature 30mm, seven-barrel Gatling gun, which fires 4,000 rounds in a minute and can destroy a tank with a single, well-placed shot. It shoots dense, depleted-uranium bullets that can penetrate a tank's armor.

The A-10s also carry Maverick missiles, 500-pound Mark 82 iron bombs and Rocker missiles — cluster bombs.



CAMPUS RIOT — Scott Knox, left, and Mike Manzi, both students at the University of Hartford, look at blood on the hood of a car parked on campus where police allegedly slammed the hood of student they were arresting during a riot early Sunday morning. The riot began when police were called to break up a keg party.

Students allege brutality by police in campus riot

Senior Scott MacGregor, 23, said he was standing in front of a friend's apartment just watching when he was rushed by cops.

"Next thing I knew a policeman took his nightstick and bludgeoned me," he said. "I think he had absolutely no right to hit me, I was posing no threat to him at all."

Police would not comment on the allegations of brutality, but invited students to contact them with complaints. "We encourage them to make those complaints known to us and we will investigate them fully," said Hartford police Capt. Joseph Kroughwell.

Ed Matesky, a university spokesman, downplayed the incident, calling it "a disturbance." But it took police from four towns and state troopers to quell the violence.

Twelve students were arrested and charged with first-degree riot, a felony. They were also charged with breach of peace and interfering with a police officer. Five of the 12 face felony charges of assaulting a police officer.

The students were scheduled to be arraigned today in Hartford Superior Court.

At least seven officers suffered minor injuries in the rampage, which began with about 40 students and eventually involved as many as 1,000, police said.

But some students said they were attacked by police even though they were just bystanders.

Vernon soldier honored

VERNON (AP) — At a rally called to celebrate the end of war, nearly 300 residents bowed their heads for a moment of silence in honor of a local man who was killed in the Persian Gulf the day after the cease-fire began.

Army Chief Warrant Officer Robert Hughes, 35, was killed Friday when the CH-47 Chinook cargo helicopter he was co-piloting crashed "somewhere in the Desert Storm theater," Capt. Barbara Goodno, an Army spokeswoman, said Sunday.

Also killed in the crash was Army Major Marie T. Rossi of Oradell, N.J., the pilot of the plane, and two other soldiers.

Hughes was assigned to Company B, 159th Aviation Battalion, 24th Infantry Division. His home station was Fort Stewart, Ga.

None of Hughes' friends or relatives could be reached Sunday when the Army announced his death. But townspeople attending the rally said he was one of at least 30 Vernon residents serving in the gulf.

The Army had no other details of Hughes' death except that it was non-combat related.

Rossi, 32, piloted a Chinook cargo helicopter during the ground campaign. Goodno said.

In an interview with Cable Network News the day before the ground offensive began, Rossi said she would be proud to be one of the first soldiers to cross Iraqi lines during the land war.

"We thought it was pretty neat that three women were going to be across the border before the rest of the battalion was," she said the day before the offensive. "In talking with them this morning, there were nervous feelings about going across, but mostly it's just readiness to go do it."

The 24th Division invaded Iraq from Saudi Arabia, crossing rapidly to the Euphrates River to cut off a possible retreat by the Iraqi Republican Guard. Saddam Hussein's elite fighting force.

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POW

meetings with officials on restoring basic services.

Despite the prisoner release, Iraq took a belligerent line today on another topic — allied surveillance flights. A military spokesman said on Baghdad Radio that the overflights were meant to "terrorize" Iraqis and violated the truce.

There was no immediate response from the allies to that charge, but there was a positive response to the POW release. The U.S. Central Command issued a statement saying coalition forces would reciprocate by releasing about 300 Iraqi prisoners on Tuesday.

The allies claim to be holding more than 60,000 Iraqi POWs. Iraq was known to have held 13 allied prisoners of war, including nine Americans, two Britons, an Italian and a Kuwaiti. In addition, 66 allied soldiers were listed as missing in action: 45 Americans, 10 Britons, 10 Saudis and one Italian.

In addition to the six Americans released today, there were three Britons and an Italian.

The freed POWs left for Jordan, where they were to be handed over to their respective embassies. AP correspondent Salah Natrawi reported from the Iraqi capital.

The Americans included Army Spc. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy, of Grand Rapids, Mich., the only woman soldier reported missing in the Persian Gulf War.

She and Spc. David Lockett of Fort Bliss, Texas, had been listed as missing in action after parachuting to a transport mission near the Saudi-Iraqi border on Jan. 30. Lockett was also among those released today.

Rathbun-Nealy, 20, giggled as photographers snapped pictures of her.

Among the other freed POWs was Lt. Jeffrey Zann of Cherry Hill, N.J., a Navy navigator-bombardier whose A-6 Intruder went down on Jan. 17, the first day of the war.

The other Americans were Navy Lt. Robert Wetzel of Virginia Beach, Va., Air Force Maj. Thomas E. Griffith of Goldboro, N.C., and Navy Lt. Lawrence Randolph Slade, also of Virginia Beach. Griffith and Slade were listed as POWs.

The Red Cross in Geneva confirmed the release of the 10 allied POWs today.

The Britons were identified as Malcolm Graham MacCown, Lt. John Peters and Ian Robert Pring, and the Italian as Capt. Maurizio Coccolone. Peters and Coccolone

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Maj. Gen. J.H. Binford Peay, commander of the 101st Airborne Division, said the military has rebuilt itself since Vietnam, instituting new training techniques to forge a professional fighting force.

"I will never forget the treatment I suffered at the hands of the media and then the public during Vietnam," said Peay, an infantry commander there.

"The heroes of the Army were those officers and NCOs (non-com-

missioned officers) that stood by this thing... at times when we were not in favor, at times when we were looked down upon, these people who stuck by the Army and helped build it back up," Peay said.

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was shown on Iraqi television. The freed captives, clad in yellow jumpsuits bearing the letters "PW," appeared to be in good condition, although one male prisoner's arm was in a sling and some appeared thin and tired.

Angela Gnadinger, Red Cross delegate-general for the Middle East and North Africa, said all were given a checkup and found to be in good health.

Zann had been shown on Iraqi television shortly after his capture, looking badly battered. In that statement, he was critical of the war and U.S. policy.

Zann appeared healthy today, with no outward signs of injury. "He looked good," said his mother, Marjorie Zann, who saw him on television.

U.S. officials said the statements were almost certainly correct, and accused Iraq of violating the Geneva Convention's provisions for humane treatment of POWs. The Baghdad government had also threatened to scatter POWs in buildings that were military targets.

Tanks and armored vehicles riddled the site, with Hellfire missile-loaded Apache attack helicopters overhead.

Chief among allied concerns was the release of POWs and other captives. The Kuwaiti government has accused Iraq of detaining about 30,000 Kuwaitis since its Aug. 2 invasion of the emirate.

The Kuwaitis, meanwhile, are taking their first halting steps back toward normal life after six months of occupation. Kuwait's crown prince, Sheikh Saad al-Abdullah al-Sabah, who is also prime minister, returned to Kuwait City today.

The prince has named military governor for a limited period.

There was no indication he would be accompanied by the emir, who has been in exile in Saudi Arabia since the Iraqi takeover.

In the earlier reports of unrest in Iraq, Tehran radio said Sunday that refugees fleeing Iraq for Iran reported "severe clashes" in the eastern Iraqi cities of Basra, Al-Amarah, Nassiriyah and Kut.

The Iraqi administration repeatedly has urged Iraqis to overthrow Saddam, but U.S. officials say they don't know whether civil unrest in Iraq has become widespread.

At Sunday's truce talks, Schwarzkopf said the Iraqis agreed to allied demands including help in locating land mines in Kuwait and sea mines in the Persian Gulf.

Operations to remove the mines will begin immediately, he said.

The Iraqis also agreed to supply details on any individuals who died in their custody and to return any remains. Schwarzkopf did not indicate whether the Iraqis acknowledged any deaths or remains in their custody.

In addition, the Iraqi officers agreed to an arrangement that will separate the forces in southern Iraq to avoid further skirmishes, which have continued since the cease-fire was announced.

The general said the release of prisoners, including more than 100,000 Iraqis captured by allied forces and now in Saudi camps, would be done under auspices of the Red Cross.

He said the two sides were prepared to meet again but that no meeting had been scheduled.

At the truce talks in Safwan, Iraq, victorious and vanquished generals faced one another across a simple wooden table in a dark-green tent pitched beside a crushed-stone runway.

Afterward, Desert Storm commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf told reporters: "I am very happy to tell you we agreed on all matters."

From Page 1

Court asked to make pot available as medicine

Smoked as a narcotic drug for centuries, marijuana has been illegal in the United States since 1937.

Marijuana has been shown to ease nausea in cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy, lessen muscle spasms caused by multiple sclerosis and reduce eye pressure in glaucoma patients, according to the plaintiffs.

The DEA acknowledges that the drug's therapeutic potential has been noted by doctors for 150 years.

But the agency has repeatedly rejected bids to allow medical use of marijuana, most recently in December 1989. It contends that marijuana is still a research drug and that it has not been accepted by the medical community as having a medical use.

Allowing medical use of marijuana would encourage people from trying.

NORML first sought approval for medical treatment, but the DEA's brief filed by Justice Department attorneys.

The simple fact that marijuana is a complex chemical with numerous active ingredients, several of which have never been tested, also supports the conclusion that marijuana is not accepted for medical use," the brief said.

The DEA has approved medical use of synthetic THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, taken in pill form. However, medical marijuana advocates say it is not as effective as the drug itself.

The government provides marijuana for free in some cases when the Food and Drug Administration approves use for "compassionate" purposes. At least 24 such applications have been approved since the first one in 1976, the FDA says, but medical marijuana advocates say it is too difficult to win approval and the process discourages people from trying.

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From Page 1

Town charter holds steady under review

MANCHESTER — Since the Charter Revision Commission began reviewing proposed changes to the Town Charter more than three months ago, the common theme has been, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Once again, at a commission meeting last week, that oft heard, typically conservative message reverberated off the walls of the hearing room in the Lincoln Center.

While commission members agreed not to act on any recommendations because three of the 10 members were absent, the discussion did not end there.

The tone of Commission Vice Chairman Stephen T. Penny when he read his committee's recommendation to not add a water and sewer commission to the charter reflected by fellow commission members.

Once again, we see no support for this and we recommend no change."

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One side of the school holds the regular education classes such as English and math, while the other contains the trade shops where technical skills are learned.

In the past, the two areas have been separated by six-week periods of time, having students switch back and forth every month and a half.

But, this year, Cheney Tech teachers are trying to bring the two sides together to enhance their students' education.

It used to be that students would question how their classroom studies were pertinent to what they were learning in shop classes, said Lewis B. Randall, the school's director.

Now, more and more, teachers are teaming up to address this question, Randall said.

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Students learned more about the plight of the early settlers than they could have ever gotten from a textbook, said Kathleen Ryan, Cheney Tech's general education department head, who worked with other teachers to organize the trip.

"We can produce a lot better material now," Parent said. "The quality [of the colonial homes] weren't as good, weren't as alright."

This spring, students will be touring Manchester to study the architecture during different times of its history, Ryan said. Stops during the tour will include the former Cheney mills and the colonial homes on South Main Street, she said.

The "Principles of Technology" is another program designed to foster a relationship between these different areas of learning, said Steve Curry, a science teacher at the school.

Under this program, Curry's students conducted an experiment in which they opened and closed screen doors to illustrate how the pistons they repair in their automotive class work. Similar activities have been carried out in math classes to relate the subject with elements from dance courses, he said.

When the group voted to purchase the maps and globes at a cost of close to \$2,000, Pearson said Malinowski apparently spoke with the maps and globes salesman and Robertson School Principal William Carpenter about the matter, but failed to adjust the PTO membership about it.

"If he had, we would have considered his concerns. It would have been much better than to be surprised at a Board of Education meeting, hearing about this for the first time," Pearson said.

From Page 1

Project

needed more information about the number of existing parking spaces, the number available during construction project, and the number left after construction before proceeding with the plans.

The preliminary proposal, according to Parking Authority Chairman Bernard Apter, would provide for all-day permitted parking for specific spaces as well as general parking.

An initial estimate of the number of permits that would be purchased is 150, Apter said.

MANCHESTER — The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the authority agreed the best way to set the price of the permits would be to first determine the costs for building, maintaining and operating the project.

The town's Budget and Research Officer Robert Hunsitt agreed with Murdock's suggestion.

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From Page 1

Bottles

prices on a case of beer or soda rose between 35 and 50 cents, he said, adding that, if Weicker's plan was implemented into law, Connecticut distributors would be forced to follow similar tactics in order to keep their businesses afloat.

"Whenever such laws are passed, it's always the customer that pays," Hollander said.

Meohan said the Weicker administration wouldn't be intimidated by the threat of court action.

The judiciary in Connecticut is well able to decide the issues," Meohan said.

Stierer said the public doesn't realize that for every nickel deposit bottles collect, they are required to refund two more cents as a handling fee.

He gives this example: For a 24-can case of soda, the customer would leave a \$1.20 deposit.

With an 85 percent return rate, about 20 cans would be returned, for \$1 in deposit refunds. But there is also the 2-cent handling fee for each of those 20 cans, or another 40 cents. That's a total of \$1.40 the wholesalers pay out for each \$1 in redeemed bottles and cans, Stierer said.

He said the administration doesn't appear to be taking those numbers into account.

Richardson said that school lunch programs in many districts are struggling to survive, and without financial assistance from the board she doesn't know how much longer Coventry's can last.

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From Page 1

Husky heads to Coventry

COVENTRY — Children at G.H. Robertson School won't bury bones with their "cannine" visitor next Tuesday, but they will share breakfast with him.

The University of Connecticut Husky dog mascot will join the students in recognition of National Breakfast Week.

"We don't serve breakfast at the schools. But this is special to stress the importance of good nutrition at breakfast," said Jean Richardson, director of food services for the town's schools.

Richardson said Beverly Stier, manager of food services for Robertson School, came up with the idea to invite the UConn Husky dog. Students are also having a poster contest for the event.

Richardson, who was recently elected president of the Connecticut School Food Services Association, attended a recent Board of Education meeting to ask the board to subsidize the \$220,000 school lunch program.

"This is the first time I've had to come to the board for money," Richardson said. She has been with the district 10 years.

Richardson had asked for \$30,000 to help defray the cost of health insurance for her employees, thus allowing the cost of school lunches to remain at current prices: \$1.40 at the elementary

schools and \$1.50 at the middle and high schools.

Richardson said that without board subsidies, prices will have to go up 25 cents. The higher the prices go, she said, the fewer children take school lunch.

"As you all know, you can't educate a hungry child. That is the premise of our program," Richardson said.

Less than 3 percent of town children now take school lunch, Richardson said, adding that after the previous price increase last year, the number of children taking school lunch dropped 15 percent.

Richardson said there is a federally subsidized program of reduced or free lunch, but needy parents don't use it due to stigma, fear or lack of confidentiality or perhaps not knowing it's available.

"I'm sure more than 3 percent of our population are eligible," she said, adding that Paul Manzone, superintendent of Schools, Michael Malinowski apologized to a local parents' group and promised that their \$2,000 gift of maps and globes will be accepted for use in the school system.

"We had a lengthy discussion and it was a delightful meeting," Richardson said that school lunch programs in many districts are struggling to survive, and without financial assistance from the board she doesn't know how much longer Coventry's can last.

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From Page 1

Local resident helps afflicted

Sister Laura Herold of Mansfield returns last year after teaching biology at St. Joseph College in West Hartford for 20 years. But that wasn't the end of the story.

Retirement for Herold has signaled no winding down, nor time for rest and reflection. Instead, as she approaches her eighth decade of life, she has embarked on a second career. In just about a month, she will oversee the opening and administration of a 12-room home for six adults with AIDS.

Herold's planning began during the mid-'80s. Though she was already armed with two master's degrees and a doctorate in biology,

she enrolled in college again. In 1990 she capped retirement with yet another academic degree, this time a master's in counseling. "I'm a slow learner," she quips.

Then, seriously: "I thought it would be a good background in any work I wanted to do with people," she says. "It was going to be working with people with AIDS. I would have to know how people handled grief and loss."

"That [training] would serve me best."

The home, purchased by the Sisters of St. Joseph, is located West of the River.

Housing for AIDS patients is a serious issue, given that many people are unable to work, and that the cost of health care depletes financial resources. Without jobs, medical insurance, or other support, many AIDS patients face the dual horror of dying alone and homeless.

Herold, who has lived at the St. Bridgete convent for five years, says she became interested in ministry to AIDS patients soon after she heard of the disease.

"All of a sudden I had this terrible epidemic," she says. "I couldn't complain about being willing to help unless I was willing to do something about it."

So Herold studied counseling, went to work for AIDS Project Hartford, and for five years, was an AIDS-infected woman, and began her latest project.

"It's just gorgeous," says of the home with its high ceilings, airy rooms, screened-in porches and back-yard gardens.

"But that's not the important thing," she continues. "The important thing is that the atmosphere be warm, peaceful and loving."

The home has already attracted a number of volunteers — a doctor, several nurses and companions. Others have donated furnishings, appliances and incidentals; Adeline Simmons of the Caplans Herb Farm has donated herbs for the herb garden.

"All my effervescent personality," Herold says, deadpan, about her ability to attract support. Yet one cannot doubt her resolve.

Retired on a farm in New Canaan in a family of six, Herold says she was taught early to be independent and to work for what she wanted. "If we wanted toys, we made them," she says, noting that the children fashioned snow toboggans from used barrel staves.

Herold entered the convent at age 16, after graduating from Sacred Heart Academy in Stamford. "I decided that's what I wanted to do with my life... work for others," she says simply. She has never regretted that early decision.

Herold, who has the warmth of an old-fashioned grandmother and the dry humor of a Jack Benny, will personally oversee the home's daily operations. Residents will be permitted indefinite stays.

From Page 1

Bringing shop, English together at Cheney Tech

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"If he had, we would have considered his concerns. It would have been much better than to be surprised at a Board of Education meeting, hearing about this for the first time," Pearson said.

That was never an issue with the PTO, Pearson said today. The organization's concern, Pearson said, was that the materials were needed, but had been cut from this year's budget.

Also, Pearson said, Malinowski had attended the Jan. 29 PTO meeting when the group voted to purchase the maps and globes at a cost of close to \$2,000.

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From Page 1

Sewer plan meets no opposition

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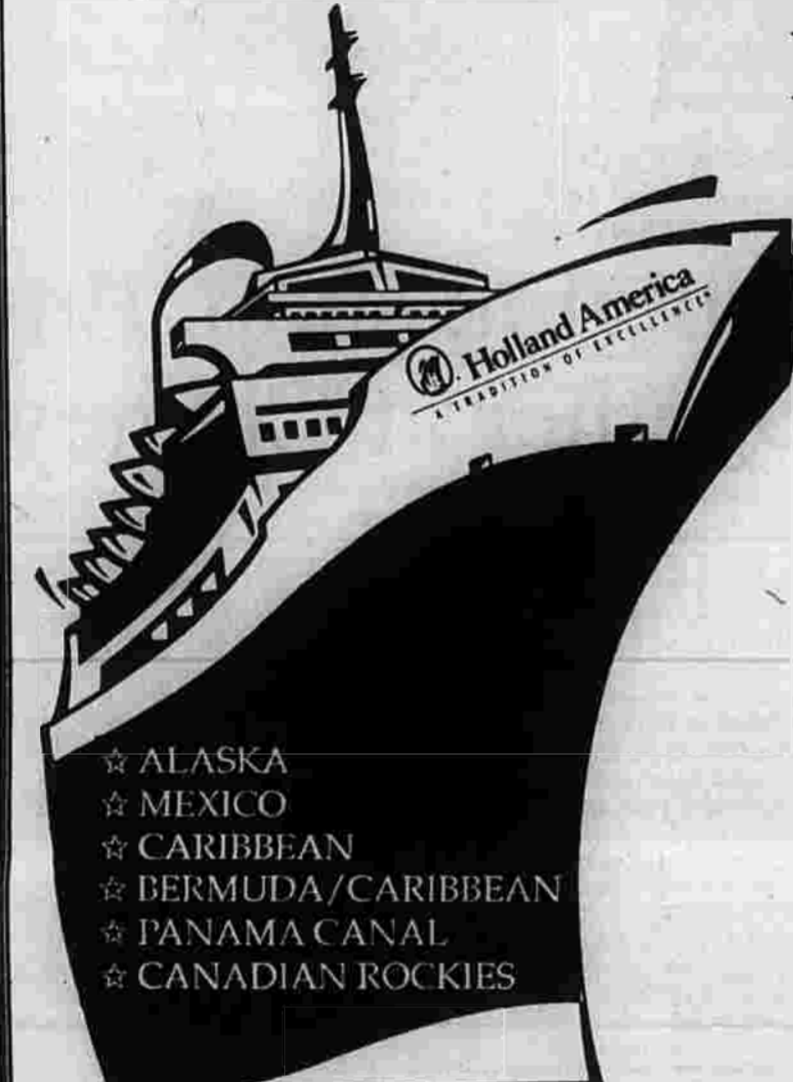
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188 Woodland St.
8am-6pm Daily

Woodland Gardens

Name: _____
Address: _____
Town: _____
Phone: _____

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

CUNLIFF AUTO BODY INC
SINCE 1947; ART CUNLIFF, PROP.
Route 83, Vernon • 643-0016

QUALITY REPAIRS Are Less Expensive In The Long Run

Name: _____
Address: _____
Town: _____
Phone: _____

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

Red Wing Shoes
Manchester Parkade
400 West Middle Turnpike
Manchester, CT 06040
646-8424

Name: _____
Address: _____
Town: _____
Phone: _____

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

EAST KARATE WEST
500 Talcottville Rd. (Rte. 83)
Vernon, CT 06066
875-3199

Name: _____
Address: _____
Town: _____
Phone: _____

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

Manchester State Bank
Main Street • Sprague Street • Heartland Plaza
"YOUR LOCAL HOMETOWN BANK"
Member FDIC Equal Housing Lender
"Manchester is Our Home"

Name: _____
Address: _____
Town: _____
Phone: _____

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

FRED'S Package Store
Conveniently Located from Main Street, East Center Street, Charter Oak Street
117 Spruce St.
643-7723

Name: _____
Address: _____
Town: _____
Phone: _____

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

W.H. PREUSS SONS, INC.
228 Boston Turnpike (Route 6 & 44A)
Bolton, Connecticut
643-9492
"The Home of Quality Power Equipment"

Name: _____
Address: _____
Town: _____
Phone: _____

WIN A CARIBBEAN CRUISE FOR TWO
Deposit while shopping at:

Chowder Town RESTAURANT
94 Hartford Turnpike Rt. 83, Vernon, CT 06086
(203) 875-2258
OPEN FOR Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner
Hours: Tues. & Wed. 6:30am-9pm;
Thurs. & Fri. 6:30am-9pm; Saturdays 7:30am-9pm;
Sundays open at 8am; Closed Mondays

Name: _____
Address: _____
Town: _____
Phone: _____

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT
 GREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA
MAR 1991

RECORD

About Town

Depression support

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

Fashion show

"A Limited Look at Spring" is the title of the annual Child and Family Services of Manchester's fashion show to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Call Leslie Belcher at 649-0036.

Film of Sweden

Scandia Lodge #223 Vasa Order of America will have a pot luck supper Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. A film of Sweden will be shown.

La Leche League

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be the topic of the next Manchester Evening La Leche League meeting to be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 51 Starkweather St. in Manchester. For more information, call Kathy at 646-7277.

Senior center news

Exercise class with Celeste Carlton will be held at the Senior Center March 8, March 11 and March 13 from 2-3 p.m. Blood pressure clinic will be held at the Senior Center March 6 from 9-11 for those whose names begin with A-K. The Stress Management series continues with Maggie Harris will begin March 6 at the Center from 2-3 p.m. This is a free program for Manchester seniors. Registration is requested by calling the Health Dept. at 647-2374.

'Madame Butterfly'

Connecticut Opera presents its third production of the 1990-91 season: the powerfully evocative drama of "Madame Butterfly" on March 14, 15 and 16 at the Bushnell. Performances begin at 8 p.m. Connecticut Opera will conclude its season of "Nights to Remember" on April 25, 26 and 27. Tickets range from \$8.50 to \$40. For tickets, call the Bushnell Box Office (246-6807) or Connecticut Opera (327-1133).

CAIT meeting

Citizens Against Income Tax has scheduled an organizational meeting on March 5 at 7 p.m. at the Grotton Public Library. CAIT is a cross partisan group of citizens with the common interest of opposing the proposed state income tax. For more information call 599-2399.

Seniors' exercise

Exercise with Celeste Carlton will continue for another eight weeks beginning Monday. Class will be held at the Senior Center, 549 E. Middle Trpk., from 2 to 3 p.m. Call the town Health Department at 647-3174.

Bridge club results

The Manchester Senior Bridge Club met on Feb. 25 and 28. Results were: N-S: 1) Eleanor Berggren and Sara Mendelsohn, 2) Hal Lucal and Carol Lucal, 3) Linda Simmons and Peg Dunfield; E-W: 1) Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, 2) Bev Cochran and Mike Franklin, 3) Lettie Glenn and Pat Schackner. N-S: 1) Deane McCarthy and Peter Griffiths, 2) Hal Lucal and Jim Baker, 3) Ann DeMartin and Flo Barre; E-W: 1) Dale Harmed and Sara Mendelsohn, 2) Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, 3) Suzanne Shorts and Ann Staub.

Pinochle results

The Manchester Senior Pinochle players met on Feb. 26 at the Army and Navy Club. Results were: Bud Paquin, 667; Ethel Krotzel, 653; Sam Schorn, 620; Lynn Fockia, 619; Mike Haberem, 597; Helen Besenche, 591; Fred Krause, 566; Helen Silver, 552; Marie Ballard, 556; Don Jorgensen, 555. Playing is open to all senior members. The next game will be played on March 7.

Bridge results

The Center Bridge Club met on Feb. 26 at the British-American Club, 73 Maple St. Results were: N-S: 1) Joe and Jack Maselli, 2) Bev Cochran and Linda Simmons, 3) Ellen Chidley and Susan Henry, 4) Jeff Chang and Joe Pantagio; E-W: 1) Peg Arsenault and Frank Lavallee, 2) Ruth Kuzma and Terry Farrell, 3) Nancy Krech and Al Schumann, 4) Natalie and Stan Kaplan. The next weekly game will be held Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. at the British-American Club.

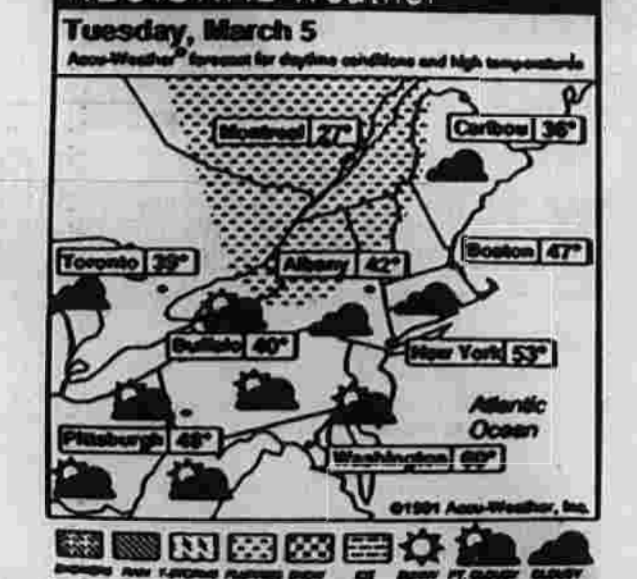
Lottery

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

Connecticut
Daily Lottery: 5-4-1. Play 4: 4-6-3-7.
Daily Lottery: 3-1-1-0.
Rhode Island
Daily Lottery: 5-9-9-7.

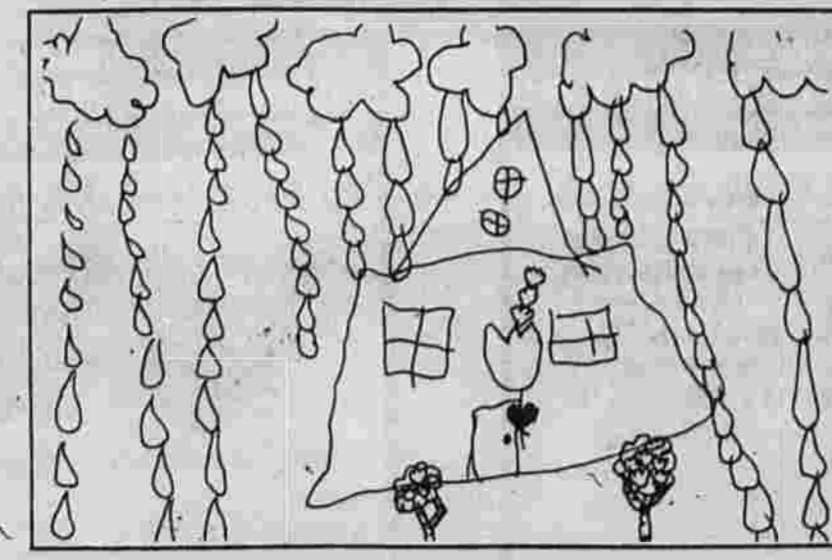
Weather

REGIONAL Weather



Tonight's weather in the greater Manchester area: Showers likely. Lows around 40. Southwest wind 15 to 25 mph. Chance of rain 60 percent. Tuesday, a 40 percent chance of a shower early then gradual clearing. High 45 to 50. Outlook for Wednesday, partly cloudy. High in the 40s.

A powerful storm system over southern Pennsylvania will head northward into eastern New York state tonight then continue northeast towards Newfoundland on Tuesday.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Tabitha Gagne, a first-grader at the Nathan Hale School in Manchester.

Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid announcements of death and in Memoriam notices appear in the Death Notices heading.

Manchester

Chester W. Obuchowski

Eva B. Bradley

713 W. Middle Turnpike

Edmund H. Bogmanis

Emma E. Harris

Nils H. Shenning

Coventry

Thomas J. Pillion

Grant Hill Road

Deaths elsewhere

George A. Duncan

Chatham Hill Road

Death Notices

Dr. Chester W. Obuchowski

Dr. Chester W. Obuchowski, 71, died on March 2, 1991. He was born on August 2, 1919 in Manchester to Kazimierz and Stefania (Maziuk) Obuchowski and was a lifelong resident of Manchester. He leaves his wife, Wanda (Wiegand) Obuchowski; two daughters and their husbands, Lorraine Obuchowski Harman and Dennis Hartmann of Seattle, Washington, and Janice Obuchowski and Bert Halpin of Melzer, Virginia; a son, Edward Obuchowski and his wife, Nette of San Francisco, California; a brother, Alphonse Obuchowski of Manchester; and two grandchildren, Alan and Jennifer Hartman; and several nieces and nephews. He was a lifelong communicant and trustee for many years of St. James Church. He graduated in 1937 from Manchester High School, received his A.B. and M.A. from Fordham University and his Ph.D. in Romance Languages from Yale University. During World War II he served as an instructor of French with Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Forces. He was a professor of Romance and Classical Languages at the University of Connecticut from 1949 to 1989. He was a member and former president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut Chapter, American Association of Teachers of French. He served for 16 years as a member of the State of Connecticut Advisory Committee on Foreign Language Instruction. He was the author of numerous articles about Twentieth Century French literature and methods of foreign language instruction. He was the author of three books: *Mars on Trial*, *War as Seen by French Writers of the Twentieth Century*, *The Franco-French*. Several thousand items for the enrichment of French Lessons and Franco-Phonics, etc. In 1963 he was granted membership in the papal order of Knight of St. Gregory bestowed by the Holy See of the Roman Catholic Church. He was a member and former president of the St. James Church Holy Name Society. He was a past chairman of general solicitation at St. James Church of the Hartford area Catholic High School fund drive. He was the first chairman of the Manchester Human Relations Commission. During his tenure, Project Concern was launched. He was actively involved through the Human Relations Commission and the Manchester Interfaith Social Action Council in developing Manchester's Senior Center and youth activities. He was a member of the Citizens Advisory Council that worked to launch the Manchester Community College. He addressed the commencement exercises of the Class of 1965 at Manchester High School. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. James Church, Manchester on Tuesday, 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that masses be said or that donations be made to the University of Connecticut Foundation, c/o Chester Obuchowski Fund, or to the St. James School Foundation, The John P. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center Street, Manchester is in charge of the arrangements.

Obituaries



DANCER DIES — Arthur Murray, founder of a large chain of dance studios, jumps with his wife and partner, Kathryn, in this 1983 film photo. The 95-year-old dancer and instructor died Sunday at his home in Hawaii.

Arthur Murray

HONOLULU (AP) — Arthur Murray, the ballroom dance school king who helped teach millions how to be lighter on their two feet, died Sunday after a bout with pneumonia. He was 95.

A gawky, lonely teen-ager who gained confidence through dance, Murray used the promise of overnight popularity to build a string of 400 Arthur Murray Dance Studios in nearly 50 countries. He also had a TV show that ran for 11 years.

Eleanor Roosevelt reportedly learned to dance the Arthur Murray way, as did the Duke of Windsor, John D. Rockefeller Jr. and Jack Dempsey.

Murray's gift for turning wallflowers into the life of the party started with himself.

He claimed to be a 16-year-old orphan of parents who had been killed in Bolivia, the paper said. He also said he had been raised and tutored at a commune in Nevada and that he had come to Palo Alto for a formal education, the newspaper said.

Four years later, Hogue was enrolled in Princeton based on test scores and a "unique and impressive life story," said Dean of Admission Fred Hargadon. Hargadon joined Princeton after Hogue was admitted, the university said.

On his application, Hogue claimed to have been self-educated and employed on a ranch in Utah. The university said interviews and Hogue's youthful appearance supported his claims.

"The documentation in his application appeared to be consistent with the background he offered," Hargadon said.

University officials would only say that Hogue's academic record was "satisfactory." Officials also said they were reviewing the financial aid he had received.

There was nothing else about his standing or activity here that had revealed or would have been likely to reveal that his application would have been fraudulent, Harmon said.

Hogue was admitted in 1988, but was allowed to defer enrolling until 1989 after he said he needed to care for an ailing mother in Switzerland, the university said. In fact, records now show Hogue was in a Utah prison on possession of stolen property charges.

Customers at John's Confectionery store have a choice of two T-shirts. One proclaims "Income tax: Don't blame me, I voted for Clinton." The other says "I voted for Ross. Don't blame me, I voted for Clinton."

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Today in History

Today is Monday, March 4, the 63rd day of 1991. There are 302 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Two hundred years ago, on March 4, 1791, Vermont became the 14th state.

On this date:

In 1681, England's King Charles II granted a charter to William Penn for an area of land that later became Pennsylvania.

In 1789, the Constitution of the United States went into effect as the first Federal Congress met in New York. The lawmakers then adjourned for the lack of a quorum.

In 1829, an unruly crowd mobbed the White House during the inaugural reception for President Jackson.

In 1837, the Illinois state legislature granted a city charter to Chicago.

In 1917, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana took her seat as a member of Congress, the first woman to be elected to the House of Representatives.

In 1925, President Coolidge's inauguration was broadcast live on 21 radio stations coast-to-coast.

In 1933, in his inaugural address, President Franklin D. Roosevelt pledged effective leadership to pull the country out of the Great Depression, saying, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

In 1933, the start of the Roosevelt administration through dance. Murray used the promise of overnight popularity to build a string of 400 Arthur Murray Dance Studios in nearly 50 countries.

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Manchester Herald

ANOTHER ANGLE

Woman greatly bothers senator

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A 48-year-old woman who says Sen. Tim Wirth communicates with her through ESP has been arrested for allegedly violating a court order to stay away from him, officials said.

Diane Frances Doster was being held on \$500 bond in the Boulder County Jail after she was arrested Feb. 22 for investigation of contempt of court.

She is accused of violating a permanent restraining order barring her from coming within two blocks of Wirth's home or office by moving into an apartment across an alley from Wirth's Denver office.

The order was issued last August at the request of Wirth and his wife, Wren. Boulder County Court Judge Virginia Chavez on Thursday told Doster she will not be released on bond unless she finds a new home.

Since she moved in across from Wirth's office, Doster has continued the harassment, according to documents filed on Wirth's behalf. She allegedly has left notes on Wirth's cars, let the air out of his tires and has thrown rocks at his windows.

Doster alleges that members of Wirth's staff parked outside her apartment and watched her enter and leave.

Wirth's Washington executive assistant, Roxie Lopez, reported to U.S. Capitol police a series of "nuisance calls, letters and visits" from Doster. At one point U.S. Capitol police recommended that Wirth be given 24-hour protection because of the incidents.

Doster told Capitol police that she communicates by extraordinary perceptions with both Wirth and a dog that lives at his Washington home. She claims to have met Wirth at a 1978 town meeting and that he was "attracted to her" and "romantically interested in her," according to court documents. She has told police that the senator communicates his love for her by way of ESP.

Doster lived in a Washington suburb until last summer when she moved to the Denver area. Boulder police were notified then to keep an eye on Wirth's home because his wife and two children were staying there.

According to court documents, Doster was seen near the house and left notes for Wirth on a family car there.

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McEnroe has mixed feeling after beating his brother

CHICAGO (AP) — For the second time in his professional career, Patrick McEnroe came out second-best against brother John.

Patrick says he hopes never to get a chance to even the score after Sunday's 3-6, 6-2, 6-4 loss in the Volvo indoor tournament.

"I was nervous, but I never felt comfortable either," he said. "I never felt I wanted to win real bad, like I have at other tournaments. I tried to win each point, but overall I was not as intense."

"I do not hope to get another chance to beat him."

Six years ago, John buried Patrick 6-2, 6-1 in a tournament at Stratton, Vt. This time, 32-year-old John, down a set, struggled to beat his 24-year-old brother.

John found no particular joy in beating his younger brother.

"He was hitting some incredible shots," John McEnroe said after his victory. "Every emotion you can imagine was there... from worrying to how he's doing, to worrying that he might beat you."

Patrick was in charge after winning the first set, but John called on his experience and an array of shots to square the match.

John said after he dropped the first set his feelings about brother John were not very positive.

"Where was the nearest building to jump off?" was what came to mind, the elder McEnroe said.

Patrick, ranked 51st in the world to John's 19th, had another chance in the third set when he took advantage of unforced errors to break John's serve and lead 2-0.

John used passing shots to break even the match and took the lead with another break in the fifth game. He put the title away when, on match point, he converted Patrick's service return into a passing shot.

John said he was impressed with his brother's play, particularly in the first set.

"I have incredibly mixed emotions right now," John McEnroe said after his victory. "Every emotion you can imagine was there... from worrying to how he's doing, to worrying that he might beat you."

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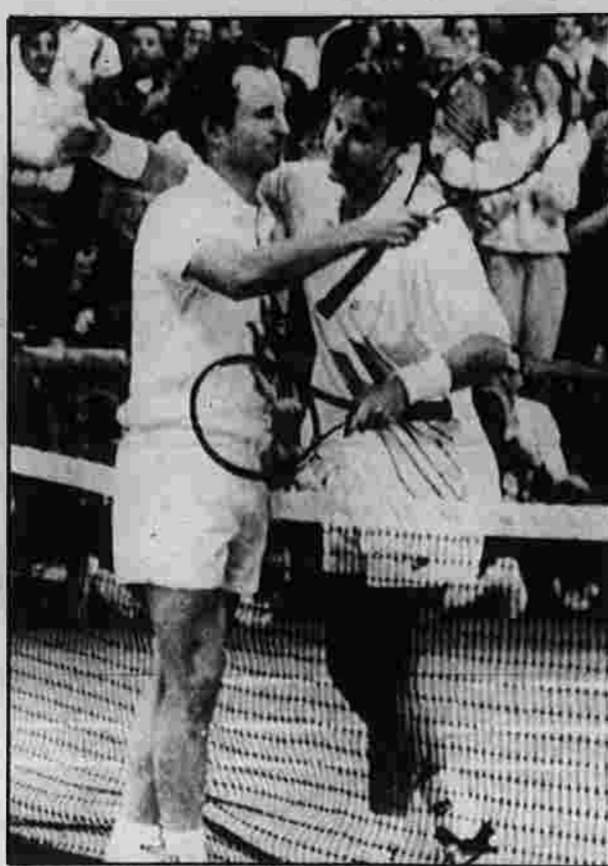
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Martina stands in Seles' path

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Only third-ranked Martina Navratilova stands between No. 2 Monica Seles and No. 1 Steffi Graf.

If Seles can beat Navratilova, the defending champion, in the final of the Virginia Slims of Palm Springs tournament today, she will move past Graf and take over as the No. 1 women's tennis player in the world.

"If I get to be No. 1, I will definitely deserve it," Seles said. "I'm a much more consistent player than a year ago. I can play under pressure and I have a lot more confidence, and that all adds up."

Graf has held the top spot for a record 185 weeks. "Steffi is a great champion and she's still a tough opponent," Seles said. "She has beaten a lot of people, but now she's beatable."

When Seles and Navratilova last met in the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles tournament in August, Seles was a 6-4, 3-6, 7-6 (8-6) winner.

"I have to move my game up a notch to beat her," Navratilova said of her opponent. "When I play Monica, I'm going to take care of my side of the net."

Today's winner will earn \$70,000 and the runner-up will pocket \$28,000.

On Sunday, Seles and Navratilova played both quarterfinal and semifinal matches in this rain-plagued tournament that was delayed by 2 1/2 days.

Seles used precision shots to eliminate eighth-ranked Helen Kelesi of Canada 6-0, 6-3 in their four-hour semifinal.

"I've played her a lot of times and I know that she can win more games," Seles said of her opponent and sometime doubles partner.

OH, BROTHER — Patrick McEnroe, right, reaches to congratulate his brother, John, after losing to John in the Volvo Tennis tournament championship in Chicago Sunday. John won 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

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Bridge
Don't spoil a brilliancy
By James Jacoby

Each year Bols Royal Distillers of Holland sponsors an unusual bridge-tips competition. Eight well-known bridge experts are each invited to submit a short article on the game, with emphasis on advice that can prove useful to either an intermediate or an expert player. The articles are then rated by vote of the entire membership of the International Bridge Press Association (IBPA). Prizes are awarded, but the prestige of victory is more important than actual financial remuneration. Today's tip was submitted by my good friend Gabriel Chagas, many times world champion. It is "Jenny on Card Games" written with his father, the late Charles Jacoby, and is available at bookstores. Both are published by Pharo Books.

Agrograph
Your Birthday
March 5, 1991

Knowledge that you've acquired through personal experience could be put to very constructive use in the year ahead. In turn, an unusual set of circumstances might lead to a new opportunity. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Having a visionary bent, you are likely to see a little clearer and a bit further out of your contemporaries today. What you envision could turn out to be inspirational to them, as well as yourself. Know where the Astro-Graph checker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Market Instancy, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 81428, Chicago, Ill. 60681.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In several nations today, you may feel as though the reins are being pulled from your hands, but don't let this disturb you. All types of changes tend to work in your favor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You usually prefer to do things independently, how-

ever, you may encourage a team effort today. You'll establish cohorts, and they'll strengthen you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will have it all together today, especially where your career is concerned. Follow your logical, preconcurred game plan and the end results should be desirable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friends with helpful connections, who wouldn't lift a finger for you yesterday, should be supportive of you today. Even if you were rejected, restate your request.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you have continuity of purpose, it will greatly enhance your probabilities for success today, especially in your financial affairs. Know what you want and don't settle for less.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In order to get another to reveal information to you are in need of at this time, you must first be equally open with this individual. Mutual trust will engender an honest exchange.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Profitable investments are prevalent in your involvements today. You could be fortunate in generating gains from more than one source. The gains are being put to work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) This can be a very rewarding cycle for you, provided you don't put material objectives over your non-material ones. Good things could come to you circuitously at this time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your business dealings today, don't discount the advice of competent associates. By the same token, don't turn out your hunches or perceptions, either. The Deed will make a dynamic team.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be in for an interesting experience today. You might learn something of great value from a least suspecting teacher. Be respectful of the message, if not the messenger.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are presently in a good achievement cycle, so try not to waste time on insignificant objectives. Keep all your priorities in proper perspective.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) You could be in for an actual opportunity today. To complain of discrimination call: HUD toll-free at 1-800-424-8590

MANCHESTER HERALD

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Locals do well on track

NEW HAVEN — Manchester High finished up a fine indoor track season Saturday at the State Open at Yale University as members of the boys' and girls' teams turned in solid performances.

The sprint medley of Brian Schwarz (54.0 for 400), Dave Hightower (23.1 for 200), Bill Young (26.1 for 200) and Scott Herman (2:07.8 for 400) each turned in personal bests and combined for a fourth-place finish.

Jason DeLoannis had his best performance of the season, clearing 6 feet, 2 inches to take third place on the basis of fewer misses. DeLoannis had two good efforts at 6-4, but just missed.

For their efforts, the relay team and DeLoannis were named to the Connecticut Track Coaches Association All-State team.

On the girls' side, the 4 X 200 relay of Michelle Simpson, Lisa Shimmers, Darlene Porter and Sheila Ringbloom took fifth place, but more importantly qualified for the New England Championships Saturday at Brown University.

The 4 X 400 relay of Kristin Trombley, Sharon Thomas, Barb Forscheino and Michelle Cole took two seconds off their effort in the L championship, placing 12th in 4:48.17.

In Brief . . .

Jarrett cops Goodwrench 200
ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Dale Jarrett drove into the lead 10 laps from the end, then held on for a narrow victory over Kenny Wallace in Saturday's Goodwrench 200 Buick Grand National stock car race.

Jarrett, who started ninth in the 40-car field, kept his Pontiac Grand Prix near the front throughout the 197-lap race at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

Pole-sitter and defending race winner Dale Earnhardt was third, followed by Todd Bodine and Harry Gant.

Christie wins showdown
GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Linford Christie won a 60-meter showdown with American Andre Cason and led a British relay team to a world record Sunday, establishing himself as the top sprinter entering next weekend's World Indoor Championships.

Christie started the 800-meter relay team on its way to an indoor record time of 2:11.1 seconds, breaking the mark of 1:22.32 set in 1984 by Italy. Earlier, he ran the 60 meters in 6.55, edging Cason, the runner-up in 6.59.

An American women's indoor relay record also fell at the two-nation meet, which was won by the United States. The 1,600-meter relay team of Terri Dendy, Natasha Keller, Marlynn Gilliam and Dana Mates set the record of 3:34.66, bettering the University of Florida's mark of 3:35.92 in the 1990 NCAA indoor meet.

Ottey sets women's indoor mark
SINDELINGEN, Germany (AP) — Merlene Ottey of Jamaica set a world indoor record for the women's 200 meters, clocking 22.24 seconds, and Ben Johnson won the men's 60 meters at an international track and field meet Sunday.

Ottey, tuning up for the World Indoor Championships March 8-10 at Seville, Spain, clipped three-hundredths of a second off the mark of 22.27 set by Helke Dethlefer of Germany on March 7, 1987, at the inaugural World Indoor Championships in Indianapolis.

Johnson, running in his eighth race since beginning a comeback in January following a two-year suspension for use of drugs, won the men's 60 in 6.58, Johnson edged Raymond Stewart of Jamaica, who was second in 6.59.

'Rocket' takes IC4A dash title
PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Raghib Ismail of Notre Dame captured the 55 meters in the 70th IC4A meet Sunday with a time of 6.16 seconds, 0.03 seconds off the meet record set by Lee McRae of Pittsburgh in 1986.

Ismail will compete in next weekend's NCAA indoor championships in Indianapolis.

O'Brien wins L.A. Marathon
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mark Plantes of Boulder, Colo., captured the Los Angeles Marathon on Sunday with a time of 2 hours, 10 minutes, 29 seconds.

Daniel Boz of Switzerland finished second in 2:11:10.

Cathy O'Brien of Durham, N.H., winner of the 1990 Manchester (Conn.) Road Race in record time, broke the women's record with a time of 2:29:38, her personal best by 40 seconds. The previous record was 2:32:25 in 1990 by Julie Isphording of Cincinnati. Marcia Narloch of Brazil was second in 2:32:42.

Lendl upset in Amro final
ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Unseeded Omar Camporese of Italy upset top-seeded Ivan Lendl 3-6, 7-6, (7-4), 7-6 (7-4) in the final of the ABN Amro World Tournament.

No charges to be filed
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — No criminal charges will be filed in connection with alleged sexual assault at an athletic dormitory at the University of Arkansas, a prosecutor said Saturday.

Washington County prosecutor Andrew Ziser said at a news conference that the woman who filed a complaint about the alleged incident early Wednesday at Bud Walton Hall had decided not to pursue charges in the case.

But Ziser added that even if the woman did not want to prosecute, his review of the investigation showed there was not enough evidence to warrant charges.

Ziser said five athletes, including basketball and football players, were involved in the incident. He said those names won't be made public until Tuesday or Wednesday, when a report on the investigation is released.

A day of redemption for NBA clubs

By The Associated Press

The Portland Trail Blazers and Detroit Pistons proved they could win again. The Houston Rockets proved they could beat the Lakers on the road. And the San Antonio Spurs proved they could take a big lead and hold it.

All that psychic baggage was purged Sunday, an unusual day in that five of six NBA games were won by the road team.

Detroit, in their longest losing streak since 1985-86, won for the first time in six games, beating the Los Angeles Clippers 107-98 at four Pistons scored 20 or more points.

The Blazers, despite having the NBA's best record, took a season-high four-game losing streak and a dwindling Pacific Division lead into Sunday's meeting at Boston Garden against the Celtics.

By the end of the day, Portland's lead was back to 29 1/2 games after the Trail Blazers defeated the Celtics 116-107 and Houston beat the Los Angeles Lakers 104-95 at the Forum.

The Rockets, who could meet the Lakers in the first round of the playoffs, had a win in the regular season at the Forum since Jan. 30, 1985, a span of 14 games.

At Landover, Md., the Spurs beat the Bulls 107-85 after leading 18-15 and 17-point leads in losses at New York and Boston. San Antonio watched an 18-point lead shelve to 10-4 at the start of the third quarter before David Robinson scored 12 of his 25 points in the period, helping the Spurs rebuild the lead back to 77-61 with 58 seconds left.

Pistons 107, Clippers 98; Joe Dumars scored 14 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter for Detroit, whose five-game losing streak was its worst since losing six in a row from Dec. 21, 1985, to Jan. 3, 1986.

Mark Aguirre added 22 points and James Edwards and Vinnie Johnson had 20 each for the Pistons.

NBA Roundup

who won for only the fourth time in their last nine home games. Bill Laimbeer had 19 points and 11 rebounds for Detroit.

"Everybody realized this was almost a must-win game for us and we played like it," Edwards said. "We were moving the ball real well and getting open shots. Except for a little lapse in the fourth quarter, we played well."

Danny Manning scored 31 points to lead Los Angeles, with 11 rebounds and 11 assists.

The Pistons took an 82-69 lead into the final period, but Manning scored 11 points during a 16-4 run that pulled the Clippers to an 86-85 deficit with 8:18 left. Johnson then scored six points in the final 1:15 to give the Pistons a 90-85 lead with 1:02 left that made it 7-6 with 58 seconds left in the period.

The way we played the last five games, we were our best and we were trying to maintain our offensive edge, pushing the ball up the floor, trying to get as many easy buckets as we can," Robinson said. "A game like this, after the last two, you never feel safe. We never really felt comfortable."

Rockets 104, Lakers 95; Kenny Smith scored 25 of his 34 points in the second half as Houston snapped the 14-game Forum losing streak.

"We had a different basketball team than we were the last 14 times we played here, and we have a newfound confidence down the line," Smith said. "When the game is on the line, we feel we have some pres-



FOULED — Houston's Kenny Smith (30) is fouled by Philadelphia's Ricky Green (20) during the game Sunday at the Forum. The Rockets beat the Lakers, 104-95.

had six points in the surge and a season-high 20 points and Thurl Bailey led a late run that helped Utah end Philadelphia's seven-game winning streak.

Trailing 89-86, the Jazz outscored the Bucks 19-16, capped by Bailey's dunk with 5.9 seconds left. Bailey scored 11 points during a 16-4 run that pulled the Clippers to an 86-85 deficit with 8:18 left. Johnson then scored six points in the final 1:15 to give the Pistons a 90-85 lead with 1:02 left that made it 7-6 with 58 seconds left in the period.

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In Brief . . .

Umpires to hold clinic
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Board of Approved Baseball Umpires will hold a clinic for new people interested in working scholastic games tonight and March 11 at the Mahoney Rec Center at 7 p.m. each evening.

For further information, contact Gary Dopolaf (742-6128), Fred Parlato (643-2809) or Ed Adzima (875-8034).

Kingswood wins 'B' crown
NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Keith Wolff and Gordon Hamilton of Manchester led Kingswood-Oxford School to the New England Prep School Class B boys' basketball title with a 64-63 win Saturday over Cushing Academy.

A Hamilton layup with three seconds left was the margin of victory for Kingswood.

Wolff, named the tournament most valuable player, had 22 points while Hamilton, named to the all-tournament team, added 15 markers.

Smith takes third place
NEW HAVEN — Mount St. Mary's junior Lauris Smith, a 1988 Manchester High graduate, took third place in the heptathlon at this past weekend's ECAC Championships at Yale University.

Shelly Mitchell of Penn State took first with 3,699 points followed by Diane Guthrie of George Mason 3,494 and Smith 3,457.

Smith's performances were: 8.76 in the 55-hurdles; 5 feet, 8 1/2 inches in the high jump; 32 feet, 1 1/2 inches in the shot put; 17 feet, 4 1/4 inches in the long jump and 4:32.22 clocking in the closing 800-meter run.

Hardtrot tops New Hampshire
DURIHAM, N.H. (AP) — Vin Baker's 20 points and 12 rebounds led Hardtrot past hapless New Hampshire 79-60, leaving the Wildcats winless in the North Atlantic Conference and with their worst record in 23 years.

The Hawks (12-15 overall, 5-5 NAC) led throughout the game Saturday, using balanced scoring in putting together a 16-4 game-opening run. Hardtrot paddled the lead to 22-5 midway through the half, but New Hampshire (3-24, 0-10) closed to 36-22 at halftime.

Hardtrot, who opens NAC tournament play Tuesday at Vermont, got 19 points from Ron Moyer, 14 from Larry Griffith, 11 from Jack Carter and 10 from Ricardo Roderick.

UConn women remain No. 13
NEW YORK (AP) — Penn State reclaimed the top spot in the Associated Press women's basketball poll today after Virginia, No. 1 for 14 of the last 15 weeks, lost its conference tournament semifinal.

The Lions, who start the Atlantic 10 playoffs at home on Wednesday against either Rhode Island or Duquesne, received 45 first-place votes and 1,530 points from a nationwide panel of 62 women's coaches.

Penn State (26-1) was No. 1 for the week beginning Jan. 6, after beating Virginia in Charlottesville. But the Lions lost to Rutgers and fell to No. 2 behind the Cavaliers (27-2), and the rankings have remained constant since then.

Virginia, who lost to Clemson (21-9) in the ACC tournament, was not punished too severely, though. The Cavaliers fell to second with 11 first-place votes and 1,455 points, just one ahead of Tennessee.

The final poll is next week.

Connecticut (25-4) remained No. 13 in the latest poll after Big East Conference tournament win over Villanova and Seton Hall.

Doral Open finish is delayed
MIAMI (AP) — Wind, rain and lightning blunted the dual charges of Jack Nicklaus and Curtis Strang and delayed the completion of the Doral Open.

Andy Bean and left-hander Russ Cochran shared the lead at 11-under par when a severe thunderstorm forced a delay in play Sunday at 4:20 p.m. EST.

Those two, along with 20 others, marked their positions on the rain-soaked Blue Monster course at Doral and were scheduled to return at 9 a.m. today to complete the tournament.

Bean and Cochran each have nine holes to go. Strange was one stroke off the pace at 10-under with six holes to play. Nicklaus was at 9-under with five to go. Strange was 5-under for the 12 holes he played in wind gusts that were clocked at 54 mph.

Other contenders included Rocco Mediate, Mark Calcavecchia and Larry Wadkins. Mediate was 9-under and eight holes to play. Calcavecchia and Wadkins each were 8-under with seven to play.

Richard captures Kemper Open
WAILEA, Hawaii (AP) — Deb Richard didn't make many puts in the Women's Kemper Open, but she sank the ones that counted most.

Richard made a 6-footer for birdie on the second playoff hole and made two key birdies down the stretch Saturday to beat Cindy Rarick, who had led throughout.

Richard finished with a 1-under-par 70 and Rarick shot a 72 for 9-under 275 totals on the Wailea Country Club course.

After making only two bogeys in the first three rounds, Richard bogeyed four times in the final round — three of them on the back nine.

Richard, who began the final round two strokes back, moved into a tie for the lead on the 16th hole with only her second birdie of the day, a 4-foot putt.

"Dewey Coe finished third, two strokes back. Ok-Hee Ku and Patty Sheehan tied for fourth, another stroke back."

Chi Chi wins GTE West Classic
OJAI, Calif. (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez shot a final-round 66 for a one-stroke margin over Gary Player and Bruce Crampton in the rain-shortened Senior PGA Tour's GTE West Classic on Sunday.

Rodriguez also had a Friday's opening round for an 8-under 132 total on the Ojai Valley Inn & Country Club course. Player's scheduled round was postponed by much-needed rain in drought-stricken California.

Player finished with a 67 and Crampton with 68.

Ken Griffey Sr. is injured
TEMPLE, Ariz. (AP) — Seattle Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Sr. was injured in a car accident and will be sidelined indefinitely with lower back injuries.

Griffey was on his way to take his physical examination for the team Saturday afternoon when he slipped to a pickup truck, said Dr. Larry Pedegana, the club's orthopedic surgeon.

Griffey, 40, who has had intermittent back problems for the last few years, was told to take medication, undergo physical therapy and rest for three to four days, the surgeon added.

Texas finally knocks off Arkansas

By The Associated Press

Time was slipping away on the chance for Texas coach Tom Henderson to beat Arkansas.

The Longhorns, 0-7 against Nolan Richardson since Henderson took over as coach, beat the third-ranked Razorbacks 99-86 Sunday, pooling their last regular-season Southwest Conference game before they move to the Southern Conference next season.

"It was sad to be playing here for the last time," Richardson said. "I've promoted the Southwest Conference in basketball. The higher-ups make decisions about where we go."

Texas (20-7) turned a 61-47 deficit in the second half into a 16-point lead, holding Arkansas (28-3) to 23.7 percent shooting after halftime.

The rally began a sellout crowd of 16,231 "was a great win for us and for our program," Henderson said. "The Longhorns recorded their third consecutive season of at least 20 victories, a school record."

Benford Williams scored 22 points for Texas despite playing 23 minutes because of foul trouble. Joey Wright and Lockley Collier each added 19.

Arkansas, which had previously lost only to UNLV and Arizona and was 15-0 in the shot put, 17 feet, 4 1/4 inches in the long jump and 4:32.22 clocking in the closing 800-meter run.

"The loss really doesn't hurt the guys who are not from Texas," Day said.

No. 2 Ohio St. 65, Michigan St. 64; Ohio State clinched at least a share of its first Big Ten title in 20 years as Jamal Brown hit the second of two free throws with one second left.

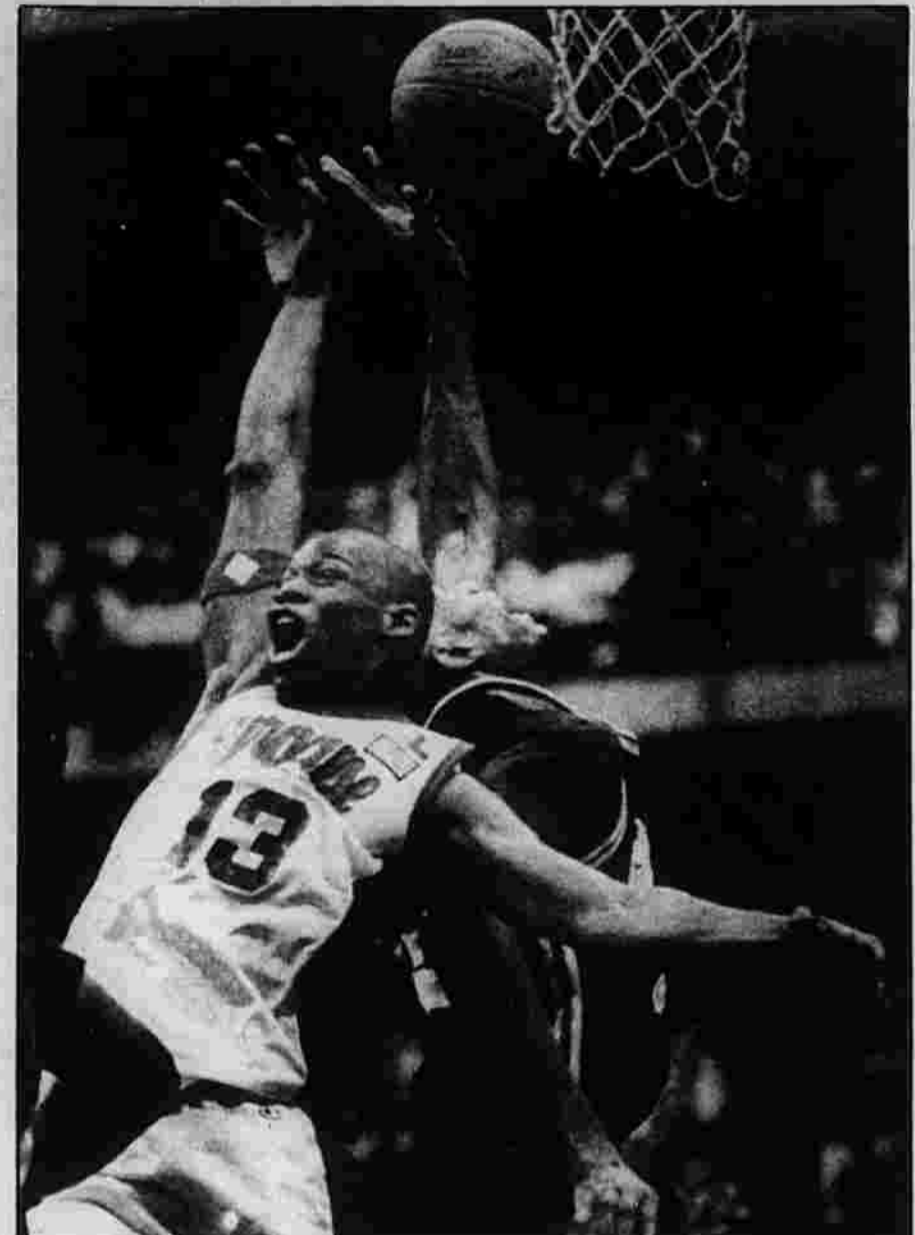
The victory was the eighth in a row for Ohio State (25-1) since its only loss to the team at Michigan State. The Buckeyes and Indiana each have two games remaining.

No. 8 Duke 83, No. 4 N. Carolina 77; Christian Laettner and Bobby Hurley each scored 18 points as Duke won at North Carolina to win the ACC regular-season title.

The Blue Devils (25-6) led by 19 points with 12 minutes to go. The Tar Heels are 23-5.

No. 6 Syracuse 62, Georgetown 58; Syracuse (26-4), which already had clinched the Big East title, was led by Billy Owens, including two free throws with 43 seconds left to secure the victory over Georgetown (20-7), which won a share of its first SEC title since 1963. Shaquille O'Neal, averaging 27.7 points, sat out because of a bruised left leg. LSU 70-68.

No. 19 E. Tenn. St. 104, UT-Charlottesville 71; Keith Jennings moved into second place on the NCAA career lists with 1,965 points, leading East Tennessee. Jennings had 21 points and nine assists.



VOLLEYBALL? — Conrad McRae of Syracuse (13) and Dikembe Mutombo of Georgetown battle for a rebound during their Big East game Sunday afternoon at the Carrier Dome. The sixth-ranked Orangemen won, 62-58.

Tulane, which never trailed after taking a 6-4 lead against Southern Mississippi (21-6).

DePaul 79, No. 17 St. John's 69; David Booth scored 27 points to lead DePaul (18-8) to its 10th victory in 11 games and all but seal an NCAA tournament berth in the Big East.

No. 23 Mississippi St. 76, No. 18 LSU 73; Greg Carter scored 20 points for Mississippi State (20-7), which won a share of its first SEC title since 1963. Shaquille O'Neal, averaging 27.7 points, sat out because of a bruised left leg. LSU 70-68.

No. 19 E. Tenn. St. 104, UT-Charlottesville 71; Keith Jennings moved into second place on the NCAA career lists with 1,965 points, leading East Tennessee. Jennings had 21 points and nine assists.

Anthony Reed scored 22 points for

Last preseason for Red Sox in Winter Haven

By Dave O'Hara
The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — In 1967, the Boston Red Sox won the American League pennant at 100-0 odds.

"That was 'The Impossible Dream' year, nearly a quarter century ago," said Red Sox manager John McNamara after scoring the game-winning goal Sunday night in the Boston Bruins 3-1 victory over the New Jersey Devils.

In his first 31 games this season, the hard-working left wing had produced a meager total of two goals and four assists.

"He's been playing very well," Bruins coach Mike Milbury said. "In fact, he was brutal."

Carter went down to Maine of the AHL on January 10 and returned February 9. The demotion seems to have put Carter's career back on track.

"The since I've been here, I've gotten my skating game back," Carter said. "When I went down, it seemed like everybody forgot what I did last season."

Carter had his most productive season last year with 17 goals and



DUMPED — New Jersey's Kirk Muller (9) is dumped to the ice by Boston's Dave Christian (27) with the Devils' John MacLean in the background during their game Sunday at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. The Bruins won, 3-1.

Carter returns in fine form

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — John Carter took the demotion to the minors hard.

"It was like a slap in the face," Carter said recalling his tour with the Maine Mariners after scoring the game-winning goal Sunday night in the Boston Bruins 3-1 victory over the New Jersey Devils.

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later with a power-play goal by Bourque. The fourth highest scoring defenseman in the NHL, drilled a slapshot from the blueline that deflected off the stick of penalty-killer Pat Coacher to beat Terrell between the pads.

Carter made it 2-1 and Cam Neely scored his 43rd goal at 5:12 of the third to cement win.

Blackhawks 8, Canucks 0: At Chicago, Ed Belfour made 28 saves for his 37th victory and Dirk Graham had two goals and two assists as the Blackhawks routed Vancouver 8-0.

Belfour is within one victory of Tony Esposito's club record for most wins by a goalie set in 1969. It was Belfour's fourth shutout, tops for the league.

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UConn

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that takes what the defense gives. If I didn't have a shot, I'd shoot the ball off. Whoever was open would take the shot."

"They were setting some good picks and we didn't get it," Evans said. "They picked up some loose balls and swung it to him quickly and he got the shot."

Connecticut shot 51 percent, including eight of 12 on 3-point attempts. Smith made five of six from 3-point range. Pitt made four of 15 attempts.

"They shot better tonight than they have in the last three or four weeks," Evans said.

Smith finished with 26 points and raised his season total to 507, making him the fourth player in Connecticut history to have consecutive 20-point games.

Pitt shot 44 percent in the game and got no closer than five points in the second half. The Panthers got within six with 53 seconds left on the game. Brown, who had 11 points, hit a pair of free throws for Connecticut to make it 76-68.

Red Sellers had 14 points for Connecticut and Scott Burrell had 13 points and nine rebounds.

Porter led Pitt with 19 points while Brian Shorter and Jason Matthews each scored 13. The Panthers are 20-10 and 9-7.

"What if Pitt meets Connecticut again in the tournament?"

"I'm ready to go out and play them right now," Porter said. "I'm still fired up about this game."

Texas faces some charges of steroid use

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A pharmacy near the University of Texas campus routinely fills steroid orders prepared on forged prescription slips being sold and used by Longhorn football players, according to a published report.

But an MD Pharmacy spokesman told The Dallas Morning News in Sunday's editions that the pharmacy cannot check each prescription to see if it is legitimate.

"There are ways to tell if things are forgeries or not . . .," said Walter Leamon. "But every time someone walks into a pharmacy with a written prescription, you don't call the doctor and say, 'Did you write this?'"

Austin police arrested a non-scholarship quarterback on Feb. 21 after another Austin pharmacist checked a forged prescription slip being sold and used by Longhorn football players, according to a published report.

"There's not been anything, to my knowledge, we've done regarding the prescriptions," said Bill Little, Texas men's sports information director. "Our main position is that we will look into anything like this."

He said 38 players were tested by the school last week following Beauchamp's arrest.

Three Texas football players allegedly have sold fake prescriptions of testosterone, human growth hormone and steroids such as Deca-Durabolin and Anadrol-50, three sources told the newspaper.

The sources, who asked to remain anonymous, identified the players as linemen. The Morning News said it refused to list the names because the newspaper was not able to contact the three on Saturday.

Selling fake prescriptions is a second-degree felony, with punishment upon conviction at 2 to 10 years in prison and a maximum \$20,000 fine.

Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds did not return a telephone call Sunday from The Associated Press. Football coach David McWilliams has an unlisted phone number.

Doctors say anabolic steroids, proven muscle producers, have dangerous side effects, including liver cancer, breast enlargement and personality disorders.

One source for the article, a former Longhorn, said he has seen testosterone in a football player's dormitory room, while another said he saw the drug in the student's vehicle.

MHS

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paramedics carried him off on a stretcher to a nearby hospital. The referees sent both teams to the locker rooms for an early second intermission.

After the intermission, the Indians scored their only goal with a little over three minutes remaining in the second period. Freshman Kris Lindstrom netted his third score of the season off a pass from Brian Wey at close range, cutting the deficit to 6-1 and giving the Manchester fans something to cheer.

However, the Crusaders left little doubt who was in control by adding two third-period scores to finish the scoring.

"We had an edge in speed, and we had to use it," said Stamford Catholic coach Mickey Lone. "I think we surprised them with our speed, and we got off to a quick start. We forced them to play catch up."

Stamford Catholic 4-2-2 — 8 Manchester 1-2-1 — 4

Scoring: SC: Peter Lyden (8) (Penalty), Jason Hargan (1), SC: Jeff Cochrin (5) (Penalty), Ben Johnson (1), 12-49, SC: S. Lyden (1), Lyden (1), 14-23, Ben Johnson (1), 15-20, SC: Ben Johnson (1), Lyden (1), 6-11, SC: S. Lyden (1), Lyden (1), 11-21.

Third period: SC: S. Lyden (Aronow) 54, SC: Patrick Milburn (Condit), Jason Beauchamp (Condit), Ben Johnson (1), 11-21, SC: Tom Hignault (Mozette) 13 combined.

Nowhere to go — Boston's Ed Pinckney, left, has the basketball, and finds his path to the basket blocked by Portland's Kevin Duckworth in their game Sunday at Boston Garden. The Trail Blazers beat the Celtics, 116-107.

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ment on the officials. He argued loudly on a shift by Drexler that put Portland ahead 92-89. Drexler appeared to have touched the ball while it was still in the cylinder of the rim after Kevin Duckworth's shot, but goaltending wasn't called.

"I can't comment on the officiating," Ford said, "but I don't think their (the Blazers') defense turned the game around."

"When you get too involved with the officials, you lose track of the game," Drexler said. "It happens to us . . ."

The Blazers, who ended a four-game, six-day road trip, have the next six days off before playing in Celtics' again next Sunday in Portland. If they meet again, it would be in the NBA Finals.

The fever pitch of Sunday's game resembled a playoff atmosphere.

"We don't play each other enough to have a rivalry," Drexler said, "but it was two of the best teams in the league. There's going to be a lot of intensity."

Brown sets no timetable on Clemens

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox still faces a \$10,000 fine and a 30-day suspension, but there's a possibility he could start the 1991 American League opener on April 8 in Toronto.

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Whalers

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Whalers, but left 13:48 into the second period with a pinched muscle in his lower right leg. He was hurt when Petit, trying to avoid Ulf Samuelsson, fell and crashed into him, slamming him into the net.

Sidorkiewicz is expected to play Tuesday against St. Louis. Whitmore, called up last week when

