

# United German team to enter 1992 Olympic Games

By SEAN CULLEN  
The Associated Press

**EAST BERLIN**— There will be one less German team competing at the Olympics in 1992. But the one that does could become a super-power.

East and West Germany will send a unified team to the Winter and Summer Olympics in 1992, the presidents of the two national Olympic committees announced Wednesday.

The merger will take place in December, right after the political joining of the German states. It will be the first time since 1964 in Tokyo that Germany will enter the Olympics with one team. On that occasion, athletes from the divided nation competed under the Olympic flag.

At the 1988 Seoul Olympics, East Germany won 127 medals and West Germany 48. The total of 175 was 14 more than the Soviet Union, but each athlete from East and West Germany might not have qualified for the Games in a unified system. That won't deter the two committees from forging a new Olympic motto.

The first appearance by the united German team in international athletics will likely be at an international competition at the World Indoor Track Championships in Seville, Spain, March 8-10, 1991, authorities in East Berlin said.

"We're moving ahead quickly for the sake of the athletes. A fast merger is important in order to remove any uncertainty about who will make the team," said Joachim Weiskopf, president of the East German Olympic Committee.

"As the two Germanys grow together there has been great concern over whether the athletes would feel shorted out of the competition for fewer places. Still we find great support among our sportsmen for forming one team from one country."

The two Olympic committee presidents said there was "complete agreement" between the two organizations about the decision.

Weiskopf said it was not yet clear how the team would be selected and

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

American League Standings	
East Division	
Team	W-L Pct. GB
Boston	46 37 543 3/4
Toronto	38 47 487 3/4
Detroit	35 52 481 3/4
Baltimore	32 56 468 1/2
Minnesota	34 42 474 1/2
New York	28 60 368 1/2

National League Standings	
East Division	
Team	W-L Pct. GB
Oakland	40 28 626 1/2
Chicago	39 29 627
Cincinnati	41 31 513 3/4
St. Louis	41 28 611 3/4
Philadelphia	37 41 474 1/2
Pittsburgh	35 43 462 1/2

National League Standings (Cont.)	
West Division	
Team	W-L Pct. GB
Los Angeles	42 31 527 1/2
San Francisco	38 38 506 1/2
San Diego	46 35 550 3/4
Chicago	35 40 452 1/2
Atlanta	32 47 450 1/2

National League Standings (Cont.)	
East Division	
Team	W-L Pct. GB
San Francisco	47 38 570 1/2
Los Angeles	38 40 487 1/2
San Diego	32 47 450 1/2

National League Standings (Cont.)	
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## What's New Friday

- Manchester schools lose arbitration. **Page 9.**
- Local communities have placid 4th. **Page 9.**
- Ed board is accused of rubberstamping. **Page 9.**

## 24 injured in bomb blast

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)**— Police blamed right-wing extremists for a powerful bomb that blew up a night club in a downtown Johannesburg building Tuesday, injuring at least 24 people.

The blast on a busy street during morning rush hour sent concrete and debris hurtling through the air, a police spokesman said.

"There were rocks flying into the air. There was blood everywhere, people screaming and crying," said Nkhosho Mkhutla, who was waiting in a bus line when the bomb went off. "It was only black people who got injured."

Doctors said none of the 24 injuries were not grave. The Independent South African Press Association said two people were hospitalized.

Police said they had not been informed of any plans for a bombing campaign.

The groups oppose steps by President F. W. de Klerk toward dismantling apartheid laws that segregate whites and blacks.

## Deja vu attack

**NEW MILFORD (AP)**— A New Milford man was in fair condition today after being severely beaten during an early morning attack in the same house where his father was fatally stabbed during a burglary five years ago, authorities said.

John Andrews, 34, was assaulted about 6 a.m. Thursday in the home he shares with Diana Columbus, who was home during the attack. Andrews was taken to New Milford Hospital.

New Milford police said they questioned a person in the attack, but no arrest was made. Police Sgt. James English said a weapon was used but declined to identify the weapon.

Police said there is no indication that Andrews and his attacker know each other. But police also said it did not appear to be a burglary attempt. English would not speculate on a possible motive.

Columbus' father, Everett Russell Carr, was repeatedly stabbed after he interrupted a burglary in December 1985. Carr was stabbed 27 times.

Ralph "Ricky" Barrick, 23, of New Milford and Shawn Henning, 21, of Mystic were convicted of murder in that attack last year.

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San Francisco	47 38 570 1/2
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## Rec soccer

National League Standings (Cont.)	
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San Francisco	47 38 570 1/2
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# Attorney delaying pension inquiry

By ALEX GRELLI  
Manchester Herald

**MANCHESTER** — Town Attorney Maureen Chermak will wait for a decision by the Board of Directors before determining whether any investments of pension funds made by the town treasurer were in violation of state statutes, Chermak said Thursday.

Mayor Terry Werhoken said the directors will not act on the report when they meet Tuesday, but will take it up at their July 11 meeting.

In a report on the town policies and procedures in investing pension funds, the independent auditing firm of Bennett, Katz, and Thibodeau of Manchester made two recommendations to Chermak involving the law, Sec. 44-88(a) of the General Statutes.

One suggestion is to see if an investment in Merus Corp. promissory notes was in violation of the statute and the other was to determine if investments in certificates of deposit in out-of-state banks are in violation of state laws that prohibit deposit in out-of-state banks are in violation of the statute.

The auditors made the second suggestion after pointing to an investment in an insolvent Texas savings and loan association. The auditors said there is no evidence that the credentials of the S&L were thoroughly investigated.

The Merus Corp. investment is in a bond bank venture that has soared and it appears the town will lose \$200,000 in principal and about \$300,000 in interest.

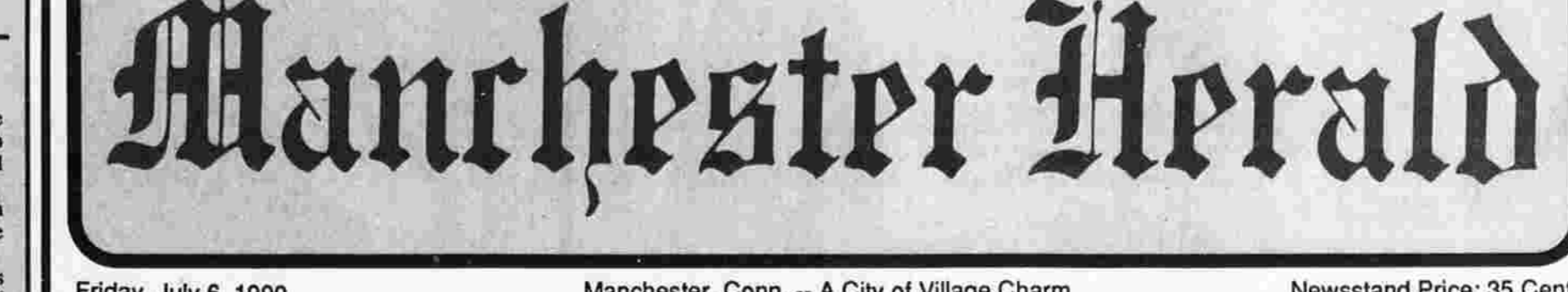
It was the news of that loss that prompted the Board of Directors to

authorize the study of the policies and procedures involved in investing the funds in the town's employee pension program.

The investment in the San Antonio bank, Bexar Savings, has paid interest each month on time, according to Town Treasurer Rose Negro, and a town law recalled the \$98,000 in principal the town invested.

The bank has been in financial trouble since mid-1988, and has been

Please see PENSION, page 8.



Friday, July 6, 1990 Manchester, Conn. -- A City of Village Charm Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

# Chem plant blast kills at least 14

By RUTH RENNON  
The Associated Press

**CHANNELVIEW, Texas** — An explosion and fire ripped through a section of a chemical plant, killing at least 14 workers. The Independent South African Press Association said two people were hospitalized.

Police said they had not been informed of any plans for a bombing campaign.

The groups oppose steps by President F. W. de Klerk toward dismantling apartheid laws that segregate whites and blacks.

The explosion occurred around 11:30 p.m. Thursday at the Atlanta Richfield Co. chemical plant in this Houston suburb. The 564-acre complex houses with plant employees as an investor to recover the bodies.

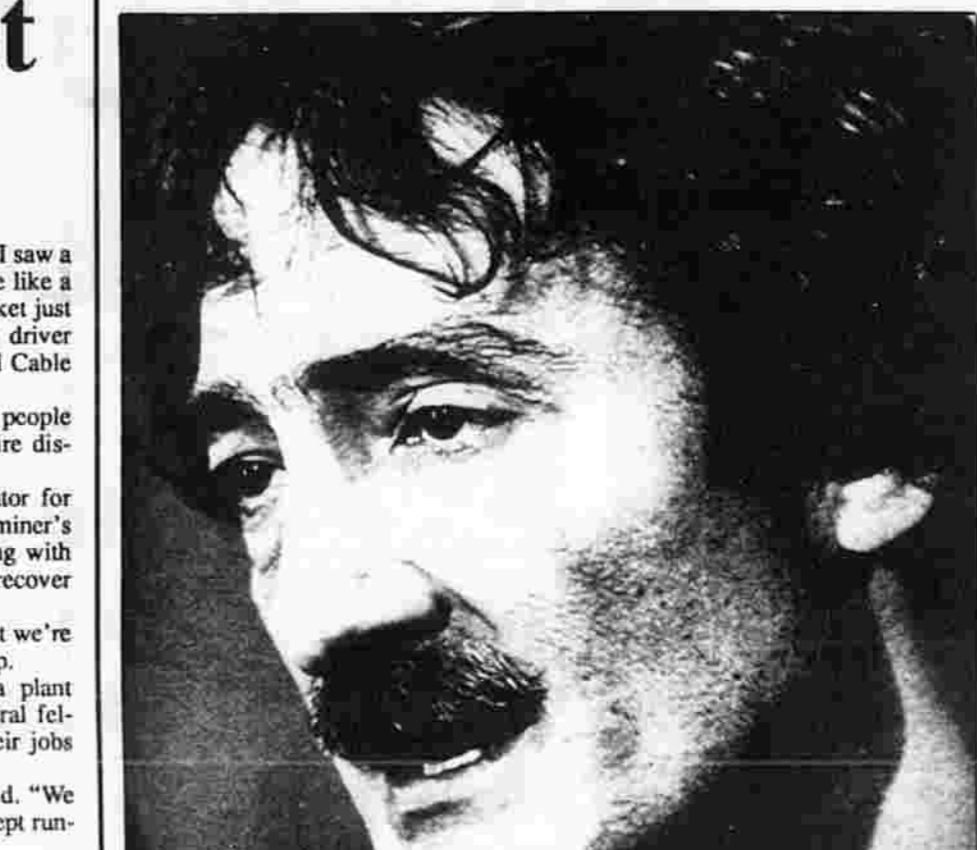
"We believe there '14 dead, but we're still investigating," said Mike Raupp, a member of a plant cleanup crew, said the and several fire-fighters had just finished their jobs when they heard the blast.

"We didn't look back," he said. "We just started running and we just kept running."

"We just heard a big explosion and everybody said 'Run!' and we all took off," Raupp said.

Snyder, 46, was discovered Tuesday dead Thursday afternoon in a 1,400-bed homeless shelter in a ragged neighborhood a few blocks from the U.S. Capitol. Autopsy results were not made public but police called his death an apparent suicide.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson told a memorial service at Bible Way Church that Snyder was a man who helped and answered a "moral call" to help the homeless.



Homeless advocate Mitch Snyder was found hanged Thursday at a homeless shelter in Washington in an apparent suicide, police sources said.

# North Korea will open its border

By PAUL SHIN  
The Associated Press

**SEOUL, South Korea** — Communist North Korea said today it will open part of its border with South Korea next month to promote reunification, and it has said that the South side, according to news reports.

But officials in the capitalist South denounced the action as propaganda.

The North's plans appeared to be largely symbolic, and it was unclear whether any citizens from the North would be allowed to cross into the South.

It would be the first time since the two Korean states had opened a portion of their border since the Korean War ended in 1953.

Word of the North's move came from Naewoo Press, a semi-official South Korean news agency specializing in Communist affairs. It said North Korea's

# Activist Snyder found hanged

By ALAN FRAM  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Mitch Snyder, who was found hanged in the shelter he founded, was eulogized today as a "man of justice" who answered a moral call to help the nation's homeless.

Friends of Snyder who spoke with him Tuesday described him as dependent. "He was really down in the dumps and we had a long talk about his personal situation," said a friend who asked not to be identified.

Jackson called Snyder "a man of justice, who taught us all that you can still regroup and get your life together."

"Don't you surrender, and don't you give up," Jackson told the crowd of about 600 mourners, many of whom

# State income tax is gaining support

By KAREN BALL  
The Associated Press

**BALTIMORE (AP)**— Medical care in rural China is so lacking that 500 people share a single health worker who probably has never had professional training, an official report said today.

By contrast, six health workers serve only 1,000 urban residents, the English-language China Daily said in a report.

Furthermore, 63 percent of the medical staff in hospitals at the township level "have never received regular professional education," the paper quoted Huang Yongchang, of the Ministry of Public Health, as saying.

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# Unemployment rate falls to 5.2 percent

By KAREN BALL  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The nation's unemployment rate fell slightly to 5.2 percent in June, despite a continued slump in the nation's manufacturing and construction sectors, the government said today.

When asked how the state should balance its budget, 32.8 percent of those polled said it should do both.

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**JULY**

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

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# WORLD

## NATO moves toward political alliance

### NATO woos Warsaw Pact

By BARRY SCHWEID  
The Associated Press

LONDON — NATO's foreign ministers agreed early Friday on a draft communique inviting the Warsaw Pact to sign a mutual non-aggression agreement with the West, diplomatic sources said.

The tentative proposal "is basically stating that various countries who sign it are no longer adversaries and should refrain from threat or use of force," one source said.

The 20-paragraph communique, to be presented to the NATO heads of state for final approval later in the day, also included an invitation, as proposed by President Bush, for Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Warsaw Pact leaders to address a NATO gathering in Brussels later in the year, officials said.

The sources, who discussed the draft NATO summit communique on condition they not be identified, said it also calls for the establishment of "diplomatic liaison" between the military alliances and proposes the eventual elimination of nuclear artillery shells in the region by "reciprocal arrangements."

On another major point, the document would certify Bush's proposed shift in longstanding NATO strategy regarding the possible use of any nuclear weapons in the face of superior conventional forces. The communique would describe them as weapons of "last resort," but still would make clear that use of them was not ruled out — a point insisted upon by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek confirmed "We have reached agreement on a communique" as the ministers left Lancaster House. "We are 99 percent agreed," he said.

It was Bush who pushed Thursday for the declaration that NATO's use of nuclear weapons would be a highly unlikely last resort, and for inviting Warsaw Pact leaders to meet directly with their NATO counterparts.

Bush's eye-catching proposals reflected recognition by the 41-year-old alliance of the easing of East-West tensions in Europe and the unravelling of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

"We are reaching out to old adversaries to emphasize NATO's defensive character and desire to cooperate with adversaries," said Martin Fitzwater, the president's spokesman.

French presidential spokesman Hubert Vedrine said the invitation to Gorbachev, which also would be extended to other Soviet-bloc leaders, was readily accepted.

Diplomatic sources said Gorbachev would be invited to address a session of the North Atlantic Council at NATO's headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, in December. A senior U.S. official said Bush and the other Western government leaders almost certainly would attend if Gorbachev accepted.

George Shakhnazarov, a personal aide to Gorbachev, said earlier Thursday the Soviet leader was prepared to accept any such invitation. Shakhnazarov was interviewed by the U.S. Public Broadcasting System's "McNeill-Lehrer News Show."

For a while, Bush's proposal for revising Europe's nuclear "flexible response" strategy encountered some resistance. Mrs. Thatcher, the most reluctant of the allied leaders to lower the West's guard, questioned abandoning the threat to launch a nuclear attack prompted to stop a Red Army assault on Western Europe.

The proposal "does not leave anything absolutely clear," complained a British spokesman, commenting only on condition of anonymity.

He referred to the fact that a commitment to use nuclear weapons only as a last resort could remove some of the uncertainty confronting a potential aggressor about possible retaliation.

But after a four-hour meeting of the 16 foreign ministers a British spokesman withdrew his government's objections.

He said the communique to be adopted at the end of the summit meeting on Friday would reserve the use of nuclear weapons as a "last resort." And he said that "no one will be left in any doubt that nuclear weapons might be used."

Mrs. Thatcher herself suggested that in the midst of warmer feelings for the Soviet Union, she was in danger of being called "Cold War warrior."

Fitzwater told reporters that "the debate is real, the discussion is real" as NATO embarks on a new approach.

But overall, he said, "we will show that NATO has a new dimension of cooperation with the Soviet Union."

In that vein, French President Francois Mitterrand proposed "a solemn declaration renouncing aggression or first use of force." He told the allies he was "not in favor of anything that would artificially perpetuate bloc-to-bloc relations when this no longer reflects the reality."



The Associated Press

GOOD MORNING, MR. PRESIDENT — U.S. President George Bush gets an early morning handshake from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and a salute from a London policeman prior to a breakfast bilateral in London Friday.

## Bush, NATO allies gamble on Gorbachev, USSR future

By TERENCE HUNT  
The Associated Press

LONDON — President Bush and Western allies are offering soothing reassurances, and considering a massive financial bailout, to brace Mikhail S. Gorbachev against an uncertain future. It's a big gamble on a Soviet leader who gives himself only two more years to succeed or fail.

Gorbachev dramatically raised the stakes for himself — and the West — when he imposed a deadline for fixing his country's economic and political problems.

"I think that in two years, if there are no changes, this leadership must go," Gorbachev declared Wednesday.

British sources said late Thursday Gorbachev had appealed for Western economic aid in a two-page letter to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the request was not specific, but expressed his hopes for "positive conclusions" at both the NATO summit and the economic summit in Houston next week which would enhance European security and bolster his economic reform program.

Gorbachev needs a shot of Western cash for a variety of reasons, including a balance-of-payments deficit topping \$2 billion — half of that owed to West German companies and creditors — and to put a greater variety of foodstuffs and consumer items in Soviet stores at a time of rising domestic tensions.

For Bush and his colleagues, Gorbachev's message was clear: If you're going to help, do it now.

Later might be too late.

Western leaders are fully aware that any successor to Gorbachev might not be as tolerant of democratic and economic changes in the Soviet Union and East Europe as he has been.

Gorbachev made his statement as leaders of 16 Western nations were gathered here for a NATO summit. Money for Moscow was not on the official agenda for the talks and there probably won't be any decision on it here. A decision is more likely when leaders of the world's seven richest nations meet in Houston next week for the annual economic summit of industrial powers.

However, financial aid for the Soviet Union was sure to be an underlying issue as NATO chiefs met behind closed doors in London.

West Germany and France are urging the West to come up with \$15 billion or more for Moscow. Bush has been cool to the idea but appears to be softening his objections. At the least, U.S. officials say the president will not stand in the way of a Western European package of assistance.

Publicly, NATO chiefs went out of their way to persuade Gorbachev and his conservative critics that Moscow has nothing to fear from the West as the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact teters on collapse.

"Confrontation and the Cold War strategy option of quickly unleashing nuclear weapons if NATO's conventional European defenses could not repulse an invasion by Soviet forces. That early-use doctrine is being set aside with a declaration that nuclear arms would be a weapon of last resort."

Mrs. Thatcher, wary of lowering NATO's guard, initially resisted the policy change. She relented after assurances that "no one will be left in any doubt that nuclear weapons might be used" in the event of war in Europe, a British spokesman said.

However, the United States will have fewer nuclear weapons in Europe. Bush pledged to begin withdrawing the arsenal of 1,470 nuclear-tipped artillery shells, now based mostly in West Germany, as Soviet troops pull out of Central and Eastern Europe.

Her aide said Mrs. Thatcher would have had a tough time trying to block the policy shift in any case. The U.S. proposal was strongly backed by West Germany, soon to be an even more powerful European force as part of a united

## 'Iron Lady' is true to form

By MAUREEN JOHNSON  
The Associated Press

LONDON — The Iron Curtain may be down, but Margaret Thatcher's still the Iron Lady.

True to form, Britain's prime minister was the least eager among the NATO summit participants to lower the West's sword of guard in the wake of Kremlin reforms and the collapse of the Soviet Union's satellite regimes in Eastern Europe.

She delivered stern warnings about dismantling arsenals too soon and balked at President Bush's proposal that the alliance stiffen its policy restraint on the use of theater nuclear weapons.

In the end, she agreed to the new "last resort" strategy her aides said, because it still means that Moscow can never be sure that nuclear weapons won't be used to respond to Soviet aggression in Europe.

NATO has long openly reserved the nuclear option in the face of potentially overpowering Warsaw Pact conventional forces. The agreement to confine that option to the

last-resort category was reached by foreign ministers of the 16-nation NATO alliance early Friday, diplomatic sources said.

Their heads of government were expected to approve the shift as part of their closing communique today.

As drafted by the ministers, the document also included an invitation for the seven-nation Warsaw Pact, led by the Soviets, to sign a non-aggression pact with the Western alliance.

Her aide said Mrs. Thatcher could mean "losing the sense of the unknown which is essential to deterrence at all levels."

But she finally was satisfied that "the language that was worked out will keep the sense of mystery," said one British official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Some observers noted that Mrs. Thatcher would have had a tough time trying to block the policy shift in any case. The U.S. proposal was strongly backed by West Germany, soon to be an even more powerful European force as part of a united

## Summit called a success

LONDON (AP) — NATO leaders wound up a two-day summit today with agreement to tighten the trigger guard on European nuclear missiles and invite the Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact nations to join them in declaring an end to 41 years of Cold War hostilities.

After President Bush met British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher over breakfast at her 10 Downing St. residence, the president made clear he had gotten almost everything he wanted in the communique approved at the final session of the NATO talks.

Bush called the summit "a very successful meeting." Said White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater: "It is pretty much our draft."

Bush planned a post-summit news conference before flying straight to Houston for an economic summit of seven major industrial democracies starting Monday.

The Houston summit is expected to tackle an issue left unresolved here — whether the West will commit billions of dollars in emergency assistance to help salvage the Soviet Union's crumbling economy.

The 20-paragraph draft of the NATO communique was fashioned early today by foreign ministers of the 16 alliance nations and approved virtually intact by the heads of state at their midmorning concluding session.

The NATO leadership embraced Bush's call for stronger policy restraints on the use of nuclear weapons in Europe and proposed a mutual non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union and its Eastern allies in the deteriorating Warsaw Pact.

White House national security adviser Brent Scowcroft said on a cable News Network interview that it was "an agreement not to be the first to use force" between individual nations rather than the two alliances. Otherwise, he said, it would give "a kind of blessing and legitimacy to the Warsaw Pact that we didn't want to do."

At Bush's suggestion, it also contained an unprecedented invitation for Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Warsaw Pact leaders to visit NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, probably in December.

It was disclosed that NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner will fly to Moscow soon, presumably to brief Soviet government officials on the NATO summit's decisions.

The document also proposed the eventual elimination of nuclear artillery shells by "reciprocal arrangements" as well as "diplomatic liaison" at an unspecified level between the military alliances.

For nearly a quarter-century, NATO officials reserved the strategic option of quickly unleashing nuclear weapons if NATO's conventional European defenses could not repulse an invasion by Soviet forces. That early-use doctrine is being set aside with a declaration that nuclear arms would be a weapon of last resort.

Mrs. Thatcher, wary of lowering NATO's guard, initially resisted the policy change. She relented after assurances that "no one will be left in any doubt that nuclear weapons might be used" in the event of war in Europe, a British spokesman said.

However, the United States will have fewer nuclear weapons in Europe. Bush pledged to begin withdrawing the arsenal of 1,470 nuclear-tipped artillery shells, now based mostly in West Germany, as Soviet troops pull out of Central and Eastern Europe.

## U.S. wins musical medal

MOSCOW (AP) — American vocalist Deborah Voigt and Hans Choi won top honors in the ninth international Tchaikovsky musical competition, contest officials said today.

Akiko Suwanai of Japan took first place in the violin section of the contest. West Germany's Gustav Rivinius won the gold medal for cello and Soviet pianist Boris Berezowski took first place in that division, the officials said.

The vocal and cello divisions were introduced for the first time since the international competition began in 1958.

Alyssa Park, a 16-year-old violinist from Lexington, Ky., came in third and received a total of three medals, for third place, for most talented performer and for most artistic performer.

"I was very honored, but also very puzzled," she said in an interview afterward, noting that the international jury awarded her the medals for the most artistic and most talented, but then only gave her third place.

She admitted feeling some tension. "But I just tried to treat it as a concert and play," she said.

Ten Americans were among the 48 finalists competing for gold medals Thursday night.

"This is the super bowl of musical competition," said Daniel Pollack, a competitor in the piano competition in 1958 and now a jury member.

Ms. Voigt, 29, a former apprentice with the San Francisco Opera Company, won the gold medal for best female vocalist. She lives in the United States and has lived in the United States for two years.

During the competition, he said the biggest problem was language. "I must sing in six languages, and I must sing perfectly in six languages, because the judges come from so many countries."

Her aide said Mrs. Thatcher would have had a tough time trying to block the policy shift in any case. The U.S. proposal was strongly backed by West Germany, soon to be an even more powerful European force as part of a united

## East German strikers protest soaring prices

By PAUL VERSCHUUR  
The Associated Press

EAST BERLIN — Thousands of East German workers brought in demands for better pay, as prices in his new free-market society skyrocketed in some places.

Prime Minister Lothar de Maiziere criticized the price rises and said costs of some foodstuffs varied by 100 percent from one region to another.

The half-hour work stoppages were organized by West Germany's powerful IG Metall labor union, which threatened to stage "more than just warning strikes" unless negotiations resumed, said ADN.

IG Metall is urging the adoption in East Germany of the West German system of stipulating salary scales and job descriptions in huge collective contracts by which all of workers in a specific industry are bound.

In the southwestern city of Erfurt, 9,000 workers in the Thuringia region's metalworking and electric equipment industries rallied outside their labor union's headquarters as contract talks began, ADN said. The negotiations later collapsed, the agency reported.

Workers are demanding that pay levels are brought up to West German standards by next year.

The two Germans merged their economies on Sunday in a prelude to full unification, proposed for December. But the average East German earns less than half the average West German salary.

Rents in East Germany are being kept low to help compensate during the transition from 40 years of socialism to capitalism.

There are cities in the GDR (German Democratic Republic, or East Germany) where the average price levels are way above those in West Germany," said East German Economics Minister Gerhard Pohl. "We need certain guarantees that GDR citizens ... won't be exploited."

Several thousand metalworkers struck at seven plants near the city of Leipzig where pay talks deadlocked two days ago, according to the state-run ADN news agency.

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## Nelson Mandela welcomed during visit to Uganda

By CHEGE MBIRU  
The Associated Press

ENTEBBE, Uganda — Nelson Mandela, nearing the end of his six-week tour of Europe, the United States and Africa, arrived in Uganda on Thursday to a tumultuous welcome from thousands of Ugandans, including most politicians.

Mandela, coming from London where he pressed for continued economic sanctions against South Africa, landed shortly before noon at Entebbe airport. He was greeted by President Yoweri Museveni, Cabinet ministers, diplomats, dancers and musicians.

Mandela, accompanied by his wife, Winnie, inspected a military honor guard, but did not give a speech.

Thousands of Ugandans jammed the airport and many more lined the 21-mile route that Mandela took to the capital, Kampala, in an attempt to get a glimpse of Africa's best known former political prisoner.

Mandela, the deputy president of the African National Congress, is scheduled to leave Uganda on Sunday for the annual summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Ethiopia.

On Wednesday, Mandela met with Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and approved virtually intact by the heads of state at their midmorning concluding session.

The NATO leadership embraced Bush's call for stronger policy restraints on the use of nuclear weapons in Europe and proposed a mutual non-aggression pact with the Soviet Union and its Eastern allies in the deteriorating Warsaw Pact.

White House national security adviser Brent Scowcroft said on a cable News Network interview that it was "an agreement not to be the first to use force" between individual nations rather than the two alliances. Otherwise, he said, it would give "a kind of blessing and legitimacy to the Warsaw Pact that we didn't want to do."

At Bush's suggestion, it also contained an unprecedented invitation for Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Warsaw Pact leaders to visit NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, probably in December.

It was disclosed that NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner will fly to Moscow soon, presumably to brief Soviet government officials on the NATO summit's decisions.

The document also proposed the eventual elimination of nuclear artillery shells by "reciprocal arrangements" as well as "diplomatic liaison" at an unspecified level between the military alliances.

For nearly a quarter-century, NATO officials reserved the strategic option of quickly unleashing nuclear weapons if NATO's conventional European defenses could not repulse an invasion by Soviet forces. That early-use doctrine is being set aside with a declaration that nuclear arms would be a weapon of last resort.

Mrs. Thatcher, wary of lowering NATO's guard, initially resisted the policy change. She relented after assurances that "no one will be left in any doubt that nuclear weapons might be used" in the event of war in Europe, a British spokesman said.

However, the United States will have fewer nuclear weapons in Europe. Bush pledged to begin withdrawing the arsenal of 1,470 nuclear-tipped artillery shells, now based mostly in West Germany, as Soviet troops pull out of Central and Eastern Europe.

## Work stoppages spread by Nicaraguan laborers

By FILADELFO ALEMÁN  
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Thousands of workers on Thursday joined a 4-day-old strike organized by pro-Sandinista labor unions, disrupting banking, postal and telephone services nationwide.

Police made no effort to dislodge strikers from government buildings, and there was no indication that negotiations between the government and strikers would take place.

The U.S.-backed government of President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro has declared the strikes illegal, saying they are politically motivated. The government accuses the Sandinistas of fomenting the labor unrest to undermine Mrs. Chamorro's economic recovery program.

On Wednesday night, seven pro-Sandinista strike leaders were detained for two hours, including Leticia Jimenez, the secretary-general of the Sandinista Workers' Central. The government said it was meant as a warning to other labor leaders to obey the law and not cause disorder.

The Sandinistas say they are supporting the strikes because the new government's policies are threatening the gains of their revolution. They contend the government has broken its promises not to fire union members, and say the unions are entitled under the constitution to a say in making national economic policy.

Public employees won a 100 percent salary increase and other concessions during a crippling Sandinista-led strike in May.

Despite the government's warning, the work stoppages continued to spread.

About 3,800 telephone and postal workers joined the strike Wednesday night. Operator-assisted international calls were not going through, which caused considerable difficulties because most Nicaraguans do not have direct-dial capability. Telex service continued normally.

Air traffic controllers at Sandoino International Airport threatened to strike, and electrical workers announced they may begin scaled cuts of energy to the country.

## AIDS traced to '59 death

LONDON (AP) — Three medical researchers say a British sailor who died in 1959 had the AIDS virus, which would mean the disease was present in Britain more than 20 years earlier than had been thought.

The researchers at the medical school at the University of Manchester reported their findings in the *Lancet*, a London-based weekly medical journal.

The report, made available today, was based on tests on tissue preserved from the Royal Navy sailor's body.

According to the report, the sailor had an immune deficiency that at the time could not be explained, as well as pneumocystis pneumonia, one of the opportunistic diseases now associated with AIDS.

## Considering a Swimming Pool? ... Nobody but Nobody Builds a Better Pool!

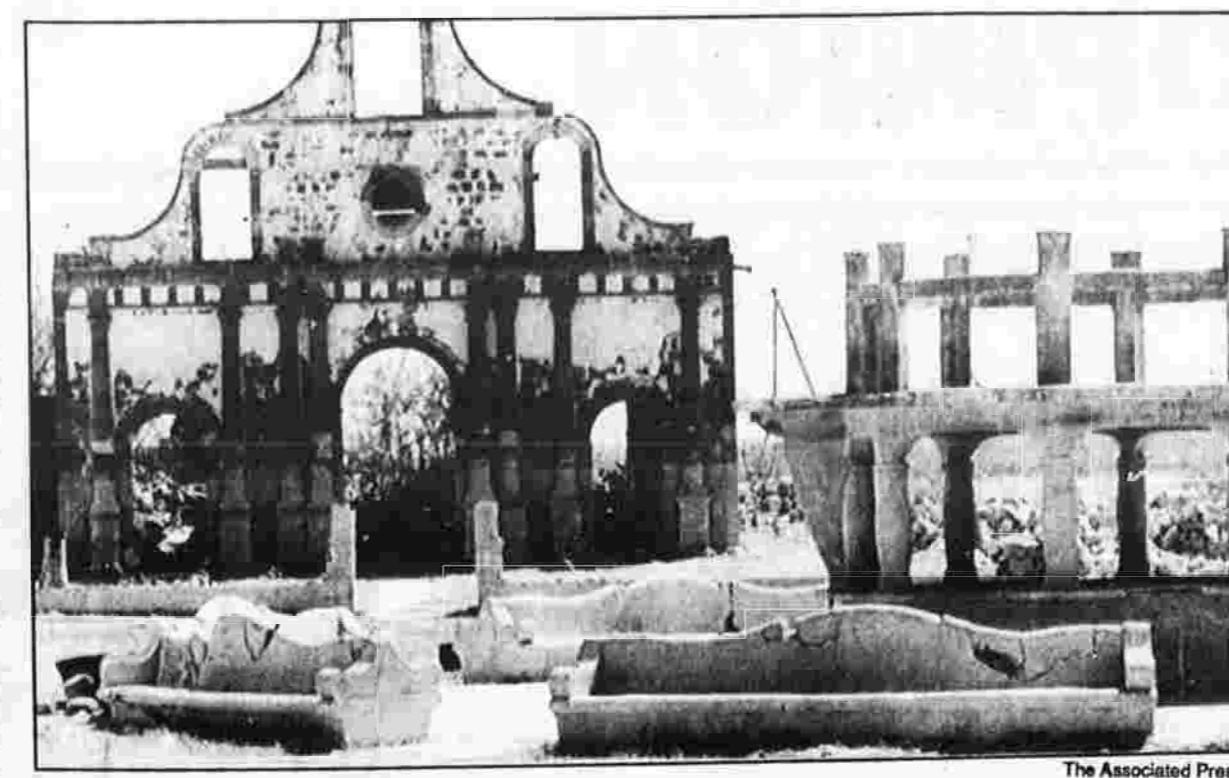
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OLD GUERRERO EXPOSED — The church and other crumbling ruins of the town of Old Guerrero, Mexico, bask in the summer sun on the floor of Falcon Lake Wednesday afternoon as the water level has receded to its lowest level in years. The town has been submerged for most of thirty years after Falcon Dam was built in the 1950's. Drought conditions and downstream releases for irrigation have brought the water level close to an all-time low.

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The Associated Press

BEAR HUG — Chancellor Helmut Kohl gives Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, left, a big hug after a luncheon following the first day session of the NATO Summit in London Thursday. The Summit is being held about the changes in NATO from being a military alliance to a political one.

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# NATION

## Twitchell trial provokes debate

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A Christian Science couple who relied on spiritual healing rather than medical treatment for their child's illness have appealed their manslaughter conviction. Defense attorney Steve Lyons said that the Suffolk County district attorney's office spent \$2 million to prosecute David and Ginger Twitchell so that "the DA could put on a morality play."

He filed an appeal in Suffolk County Superior Court Thursday. Superior Court Judge Sandra Hanlin is scheduled to sentence the couple today. Prosecutors recommended that the Twitchells — who could be sentenced up to 20 years in prison — be placed on probation, and that the health of their other children be monitored.

The key issue in their trial is one continually debated by legal scholars: where should the government draw the line on freedom of religion? Medical experts applauded the verdict, saying it would protect children. "No religion is going to be allowed to be a defense against abuse and neglect," said Dr. Michael Grodin, a pediatrician and medical ethicist at Boston University. "The bottom line is we have to have standards for protecting children."

But Laurence Tribe, a constitutional law expert at Harvard, said the decision reflects a "fundamental unfairness" because the Twitchells thought they were protected by a 1971 state law that exempted spiritual healing from child abuse statutes.



AMTRAK/TRUCK COLLISION — Meridian, Ms. firefighters remove an unidentified passenger from an Amtrak train after it collided with a truck carrying railroad ties Thursday morning. Eight persons were transported to area hospitals.

## Six injured in Mississippi as train, trailer collide

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — An Amtrak train collided with a tractor-trailer rig Thursday, sending eight people to hospitals, authorities said. "The train's whistle was blowing the whole time and, Lord, it sounded like a bomb when they hit," said Nila Williams, who saw the crash from a window at the Torch Truck stop where the worked.

She said it appeared the train struck the truck's trailer rather than the cab. The injured were treated at Meridian hospitals and released, officials said. Four Amtrak employees and two passengers were treated at Jeff Anderson Regional Hospital; another passenger and the truck driver were treated at Riley Memorial Hospital.

Debbie Hare, spokeswoman for Amtrak in Chicago, said the injured included the engineer and an assistant engineer. She said as many as 20 passengers had requested medical attention. The accident occurred at a crossing of U.S. 11, shortly before 11 a.m.

Rescuers remained upright only the engine and the first set of wheels on the second of eight cars had derailed, Hare said. She said the truck was carrying railroad ties. The train's manifest showed 170 passengers were aboard when the train left New Orleans but the number could have changed before it reached Meridian, Hare said.

ACLU Attorney Jerry Bonstein argued that the board "would be prohibiting the free exercise of religion" by ruling against a church in an industrial area because there was no law against it.

## Bakker appeal rejected

By IKE FLORES  
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Zoning officials on Thursday unanimously rejected an appeal by Tammy Faye Bakker, wife of imprisoned PTL ministry founder Jim Bakker, to hold church services at a building in a busy industrial park.

The Orange County Zoning Board cited public safety concerns in upholding a staff decision to shut down services at the new site of Mrs. Bakker's New Covenant Ministries — next door to a wedding shop.

Mrs. Bakker, who did not attend the hearing, has authority to operate a radio-television production studio at the location. The ministry, set up last Thursday in an interview at his office in West Newton Square in suburban Boston.

The House ethics committee is expected to release its report soon on his association with Gobie, but back home during the congressional recess it's political business as usual for Frank.

Frank admitted paying Gobie for sex and letting him move into his home, but denied allegations he knew Gobie was operating a prostitution ring under his roof.

The congressman's great visitors and the news media dressed in a rumpled blue T-shirt and casual pants, but in front had back. "All right, I'm ready," he grunted.

"Pleasantries fall by the wayside," Frank explained later, because "I do a lot of things at one time and I like to do them fast."

Frank is one of only two openly gay members of Congress and represents some of the most liberal communities in the country's most liberal state, but the only stereotype that applies is that of a veteran politician.

He is never far from the telephone, and blinks charm with firm stands on issues such as affordable housing, health care, education, and reducing the defense budget.

Frank, 50, seems a shoo-in to win his sixth term in November. The only serious Republican contender, James Nuzzo, recently dropped out of the race for personal reasons. Republican John Soto, his only other opponent, recently called for Frank to take an AIDS test and is not supported by party leaders.

After the relationship was disclosed by The Washington Times, Frank acknowledged hiring Gobie for sex in 1985. He said he later hired Gobie as an aide and driver and paid him with personal funds.

Gobie has claimed that he bared his prostitution ring at Frank's Capitol Hill apartment, with Frank's knowledge. Frank denied that allegation and said he fired Gobie in August 1987 after learning of the prostitution ring.

Members of the House Ethics Committee are reportedly split over how severely to punish Frank, with some favoring a light sanction such as a letter criticizing his behavior. But any mild sanction is expected to be challenged in the floor of the House.

Rep. William E. Dannemeyer, R-Calif., has promised to propose legislation and expulsion resolution and others reportedly will introduce resolutions for reprimand or censure.

Frank said he minimized damage from the scandal by telling the truth. "It was better than I expected," Frank said. "The important thing was that I explained what happened."

"If all it was that I hired a prostitute, people will think simply that you showed pretty bad judgment. If you lied and if this is a pattern, that would be bad."

## Scandal clouds Frank's future

By DANA KENNEDY  
The Associated Press

WEST NEWTON, Mass. — The Washington sex scandal that vaulted openly gay U.S. Rep. Barney Frank to national notoriety is a remote worry for the local hero firmly entrenched among voters in this bastion of New England liberalism.

His widely publicized involvement with a homosexual prostitute remains an embarrassment, but he faces no serious opposition in his bid for a sixth congressional term and refuses to dwell on his admitted indiscretions.

He called his relationship with male prostitute Stephen Gobie a "stupid mistake," but said it shouldn't interfere with his work.

"Talking about my personal angst does not have any bearing on the policies I'm elected to carry out," he said Thursday in an interview at his office in West Newton Square in suburban Boston.

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SHOWING NO WORRIES — U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., gestures during an interview in his West Newton, Mass. office Thursday. Despite the lingering embarrassment of his involvement with a gay prostitute and the upcoming report by the House Ethics Committee, it has been back to politics as usual for the outspoken congressman.

Outside, residents confirmed Frank's salvaged popularity. Frank said he is working on a book for Random House that will focus on his pet philosophy that, while liberal values are popular, liberalism is not.

"We let the right look as if they're pro-America," said Frank. "Liberals should start talking more about what's good about America rather than saying how badly flawed it is."

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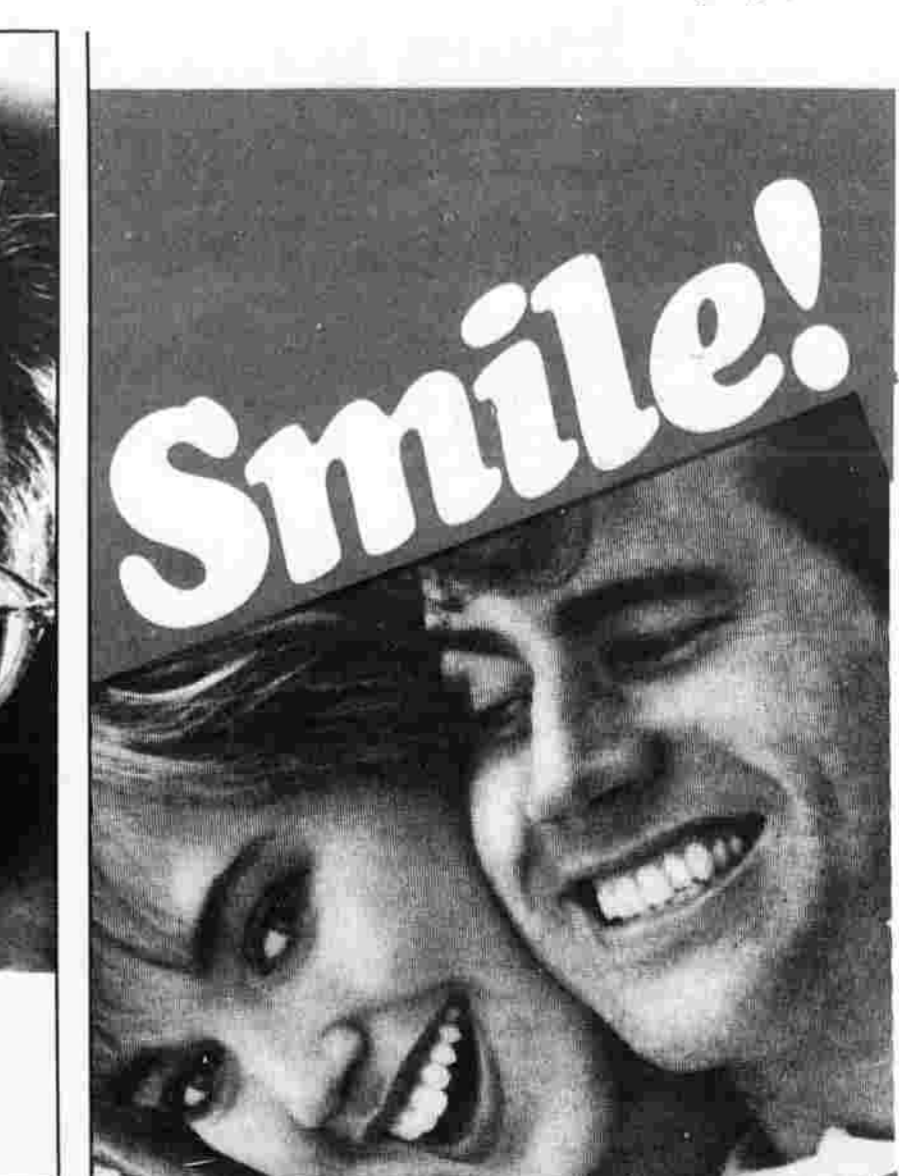
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## Houston puts on new face for international summit

By MICHAEL GRACYK  
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — President Bush's adopted hometown has scrubbed itself squeaky-clean for next week's economic summit, but the real gleam in its welcoming smile reflects the pride of a city whose mood was as low as the price of Texas crude a few years ago.

Local officials hope the foreign leaders from Britain, Japan, West Germany, Italy, Canada and France, will return home with an image of a Houston that may not be as wealthy as it was in the glory days of the oil boom, but is healthier and wiser.

Certainly the city has come a long way since the oil price collapse of the mid-1980s left it with clogged bankruptcy courts, empty skyscrapers and empty banks.

The energy industry still accounts for 40 percent of the local economy, but growth in services, electronics, biotechnology and medicine coupled with a stable chunk of the U.S. space program have made the renaissance possible.

According to local business executives, 77 percent of the 220,000 jobs lost to the recession have been recovered, with a majority of those positions unrelated to energy. The jobless rate now hovers around 5 percent, compared to nearly triple

that in 1987. Even the real estate market has shown recent gains after devastation by a combination of overbuilding and the plunge in oil prices from \$40 to \$10 per barrel. Empty high-rise buildings are a thing of the past, and there's even talk of a new skyscraper rising in the heart of Houston.

To help the city show off for the summit, an army of volunteers has braved 90-degree-plus temperatures to remove more than 3 million pounds of trash and trim the city's foliage.

At Rice University, where the summit sessions will be held, furniture and light fixtures are being replaced, new sidewalks poured, trees and bushes replanted. Flowers are everywhere.

The leaders of seven major industrial democracies will have a special platform to channel coal efforts beneath their seats during Monday's outdoor welcome ceremony, an early afternoon affair.

It felt like I needed to do something for the community," said Rita Roy, 28, one of the thousands of cleanup volunteers. "I think they should do this all the time, and not just for the summit."

The business community has donated \$4 million in cash plus \$6 million in time and services to make certain the city puts on a good show. The federal government is spending another \$5.2 million, including security and law enforcement.

Besides the big boom and coat of fresh paint, city officials are orchestrating summit hoopla for more than 3,000 out-of-town reporters covering the annual international event hoped to show a gentler and more sophisticated side of the city. Some of the pre-summit media feasts, for example, will be held at the city's museums.

But this is Texas, after all, and the following day it's back to the classic Texas stereotype, with a barbecue and rodeo and country music concert. The heads of state will leave town carrying cowboy boots, Western hats and big belt buckles.

The timing couldn't be better for hotel operators, who find steady money, said John Blanton, director of marketing for the Inn on the Park hotel that will house some of the summit delegations.

It's estimated the summit itself will pump from \$50 million to \$125 million into the city's economy. "Houston has fashioned a substantial economic recovery," said M. Ray Perryman, director of the Baylor University Forecasting Service. "The prospects for Houston are outstanding."

Bernard Anderson of Reno, Nev., said non-traditional certification routes mask the real issues behind the nationwide teacher shortage.

"Had they raised teacher salaries, then we would have been able to attract people with proper credentials into our profession," said Anderson, speaking for the Nevada delegation of about 70 teachers.

The NEA document is the first official support by the entire union for the concept. It takes a middle ground between outright opposition to alternative certification and those who feel that any college graduate can teach school.

The National Education Association remains committed to ensuring that there is a fully licensed, qualified teacher in every classroom — but recognizes that there may be more than one way to prepare such teachers," the policy statement said.

NEA President Keith Geiger said the union succeeded in getting the policy adopted mainly because it emphasized those taking alternative routes would have to meet strict standards.

Not everyone agreed with the



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## Manchester Herald

## Korean war unit recalls defeat of 1950

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Forty years ago this week the young men of the U.S. Army's Task Force Smith were sent in search of the North Korean army with the order to "stop the enemy where you find them."

Task Force Smith found its enemy on a hillside 22 miles south of Seoul. After fighting seven hours against overwhelming odds with weapons incapable of stopping tanks, the unit was overrun.

Gen. Carl E. Vuono, the Army's current chief of staff, said the object lesson in the story of Task Force Smith is that the unit symbolized an Army paralyzed by the rapid demoralization and deep budget cuts that followed World War II.

The problem is that the river no longer follows that 1792 low-water mark, and no one is exactly sure where it was.

Therefore, Special Master Matthew J. Jansen said the boundary should be determined by agreement of the two states or a joint survey. If no agreement can be reached, Jansen said he would decide. His recommendation will be considered by the Supreme Court at its fall term that begins in October.

His recommendation, issued last

week and released Thursday by the Kentucky attorney general's office, is the latest chapter in a decade-long, four-state legal dispute over the location of Kentucky's northern boundary.

The ruling from Jansen, a retired New York Court of Appeals judge appointed by the Supreme Court to hear the case four years ago, is what Illinois officials had sought and parallels earlier rulings in the Ohio and Indiana cases.

The 1792 border definition was fine until 1909, when dams raised the water level. Kentucky claimed it should control the river up to the new low-water mark, while Illinois, Indiana and Ohio said the 1792 boundary should still hold even though the shoreline had moved beyond it.

In a hearing in January, Kentucky officials argued that Illinois has done little to exert its claim on the river. For example, while Kentucky law enforcement officers routinely patrol the river, Illinois makes no such effort, they said.

They bazookas were too light to do the job, their rockets simply bouncing off the armor. Their radios failed and could not be used to call for help or artillery support. They had little or no intelligence about the enemy. There was no medical evacuation system and when the order came to withdraw, 30 of the most seriously injured had to be left behind.

And when Task Force Smith broke for cover, chewed up by North Korean automatic fire with heavy casualties, no maps had been issued to tell them where they were or where friendly forces might be found.

"I did not know that those bazookas would not knock out a tank," Martin said.

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# JULY

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# NATION

## Twitchell trial provokes debate

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A Christian Science couple who relied on spiritual healing rather than medical treatment for their child's illness have appealed their manslaughter conviction. Defense attorney Steve Lyons said that the Suffolk County district attorney's office spent \$2 million to prosecute David and Ginger Twitchell so that "the DA could put on a morality play."

He filed an appeal in Suffolk County Superior Court Thursday. Superior Court Judge Sandra Hamlin is scheduled to sentence the couple today. Prosecutors recommended that the Twitchells — who could be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison — be placed on probation, and that the health of their other children be monitored.

The key issue in their trial is one continually debated by legal scholars: where should the government draw the line on freedom of religion?

Medical experts applauded the verdict, saying it would protect children. "No religion is going to be allowed to be a defense against abuse and neglect," said Dr. Michael Grodin, a pediatrician and medical ethicist at Boston University. "The bottom line is we have to have standards for protecting children."

But Laurence Tribe, a constitutional law expert at Harvard, said the decision reflects a "fundamental unfairness" because the Twitchells thought they were protected by a 1971 state law that exempted spiritual healing from child abuse statutes.

The prosecution argued that the statute — which states that children will not be considered neglected or abused when "treated by spiritual means alone" — did not exempt the couple from manslaughter laws.

Special Prosecutor John Kiernan said the case was not an attack on religion, but sent the message that parents must protect their children. After a two-month trial, a July Wednesday jury found the Twitchells, former Boston residents now living in New York, guilty of involuntary manslaughter for not seeking medical treatment for their son, Robyn. They were found to have caused their 2 1/2-year-old son's death by relying solely on Christian Science spiritual healing to treat his five-day illness. The boy died April 8, 1986. An autopsy showed he suffered from a bowel obstruction.

Lyons, the defense attorney, said the appeal was based on the judge's failure to consider or instruct the jury on the spiritual healing exemption and for allowing a "mocking and sarcastic trial of Christian Science doctrine to occur."

The Twitchells were not allowed to explain their beliefs to the jury. They acted reasonably in their response to Robyn's symptoms, he said.

The trial received national attention in part because it was held in Boston, the headquarters of the Christian Science Church. The church has long taught that sickness and disease can be healed by prayer alone.

Church officials have said the verdict will not deter them from practicing their religion.



AMTRAK/TRUCK COLLISION — Meridian, Ms. firefighters remove an unidentified passenger from an Amtrak train after it collided with a truck carrying railroad ties Thursday morning. Eight persons were transported to area hospitals.

## Six injured in Mississippi as train, trailer collide

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — An Amtrak train collided with a tractor-trailer rig Thursday, sending eight people to hospitals, authorities said.

"The train's whistle was blowing the whole time and, Lord, it sounded like a bomb when they hit," said Nila Williams, who saw the crash from a window at the Torch Truck-stop where she worked. She said it appeared the train struck the truck's trailer rather than the cab.

The injured were treated at Meridian hospitals and released, officials said. Four Amtrak employees and two passengers were treated at Jeff Anderson Regional Hospital; another passenger and the truck driver were treated at Riley Memorial Hospital.

Debbie Hare, spokeswoman for Amtrak in Chicago, said the injured included the engineer and an assistant engineer. She said as many as 20 passengers had requested medical attention.

The New York-bound train, Crescent, remained upright and only the engine and the first set of wheels on the second of eight cars had derailed, Hare said. She said the truck was carrying railroad ties.

The train's manifest showed 170 passengers were aboard when the train left New Orleans but the number could have changed before it reached Meridian, Hare said.

Hare said passengers remained aboard undamaged cars, which were pulled back into Meridian's Amtrak station. She said the passengers were to be taken by bus to Birmingham, Ala., to board another Amtrak train for the remainder of their journey.

The accident occurred at a crossing off U.S. 11, shortly before 11 a.m.

## Bakker appeal rejected

By IKE FLORES  
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Zoning officials on Thursday unanimously rejected an appeal by Jimmy Faye Bakker, wife of imprisoned PTL ministry founder Jim Bakker, to hold church services at a building in a busy industrial park.

The Orange County Zoning Board cited public safety concerns in upholding a staff decision to shut down services at the newest site of Mrs. Bakker's New Covenant Ministries — next door to a welding shop.

Mrs. Bakker, who did not attend the hearing, asked the authority to operate a radio-television production studio at the location. The ministry, set up in Orlando last year, previously was housed in a shopping mall, a hotel and a piano store.

Attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union accused the zoning panel of "trampling on the First Amendment rights of Mrs. Bakker" because of her husband's conviction and imprisonment in the wake of PTL's collapse.

"It's a case of guilt by association," said Warren Keiner, the ACLU's central Florida chairman, referring to Bakker's 45-year federal prison term for fraud.

Zoning officials acted after several Sunday services were held in the building in March. The ACLU attorney Jerry Bonstein argued that the board "would be prohibiting the free exercise of religion" by ruling against a church in an industrial area because there was no law against it.

There has to be "some overriding government interest against a house of worship," he said.

Board Chairman Gary Russell agreed, but said there were sufficient reasons against it.

"This site is very intense, at the throat of a heavy industrial park," Russell said.

## Houston puts on new face for international summit

By MICHAEL GRACZYK  
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — President Bush's adopted hometown has scrubbed itself squeaky-clean for next week's economic summit, but the real gleam in its welcoming smile reflects the pride of a city whose mood was as low as the price of Texas crude a few years ago.

Civic officials hope the foreign leaders from Britain, Japan, West Germany, Italy, Canada and France, will return home with an image of a Houston that may not be as wealthy as it was in the glory days of the oil boom, but is healthier and wiser.

Certainly the city has come a long way since the oil price collapse of the mid-1980s left it with clogged bankruptcy courts, empty skyscrapers and empty banks.

The energy industry still accounts for 40 percent of the local economy, but growth in services, electronics, biotechnology and medicine, coupled with a stable chunk of the U.S. space program have made the renaissance possible.

According to local business executives, 77 percent of the 220,000 jobs lost to the recession have been recovered, with a majority of those positions unrelated to energy. The jobless rate now hovers around 5 percent, compared to nearly triple

recruitment efforts.

"This proposal sets up clear, high standards for teachers coming in on a non-traditional route. It carefully opens access to the teaching profession," she said.

The policy statement said alternative-route certification can attract sorely needed minorities and experts in math, science, foreign languages and special education.

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Manchester Herald

## Scandal clouds Frank's future

By DANA KENNEDY  
The Associated Press

WEST NEWTON, Mass. — The Washington sex scandal that vaulted openly gay U.S. Rep. Barney Frank to national notoriety is a remote worry for the local hero firmly entrenched among voters in this bastion of New England liberalism.

His widely publicized involvement with a homosexual prostitute remains an embarrassment, but he faces no serious opposition in his bid for a sixth congressional term and refuses to dwell on his admitted indiscretions.

He called his relationship with male prostitute Stephen Goble a "stupid mistake," but said it shouldn't interfere with his work.

"Talking about my personal angst does not have any bearing on the policies I'm elected to carry out," he said Thursday in an interview at his office in West Newton Square in suburban Boston.

The House ethics committee is expected to release its report soon on his association with Goble, but back home during the congressional recess it's political business as usual for Frank.

Frank admitted paying Goble for sex and letting him move into his home, but denied allegations he knew Goble was operating a prostitution ring under his roof.

The congressman greets visitors and the news media dressed in a rumpled blue T-shirt and casual pants, but is far from laid back. "All right, I'm ready," he grunted.

Peasants fall by the wayside, Frank explained later, because "I do a lot of things at one time and I like to do them fast."

Frank is one of only two openly gay members of Congress and represents some of the most liberal communities in the country's most liberal state, but the only stereotype that applies is that of a veteran politician.

He is never far from the telephone, and blends charm with firm stances on issues such as affordable housing, health care, education, and reducing the defense budget.

Frank, 50, seems a shoo-in to win his sixth term in November. The only serious Republican contender, James Nuzzo, recently dropped out of the race for personal reasons.

Republican John Soto, his only other opponent, recently called for Frank to take an AIDS test and is not supported by party leaders.

After the relationship was disclosed by The Washington Times, Frank acknowledged hiring Goble for sex in 1985. He said he later hired Goble as an aide and driver and paid him with personal funds.

Goble has claimed that he based his prostitution ring at Frank's Capitol Hill apartment, with Frank's knowledge.

Frank denied that allegation and said he fired Goble in August 1987 after learning of the prostitution ring.

Members of the House Ethics Committee are reportedly split over how severely to punish Frank, with some favoring a light sanction such as a letter criticizing his behavior.

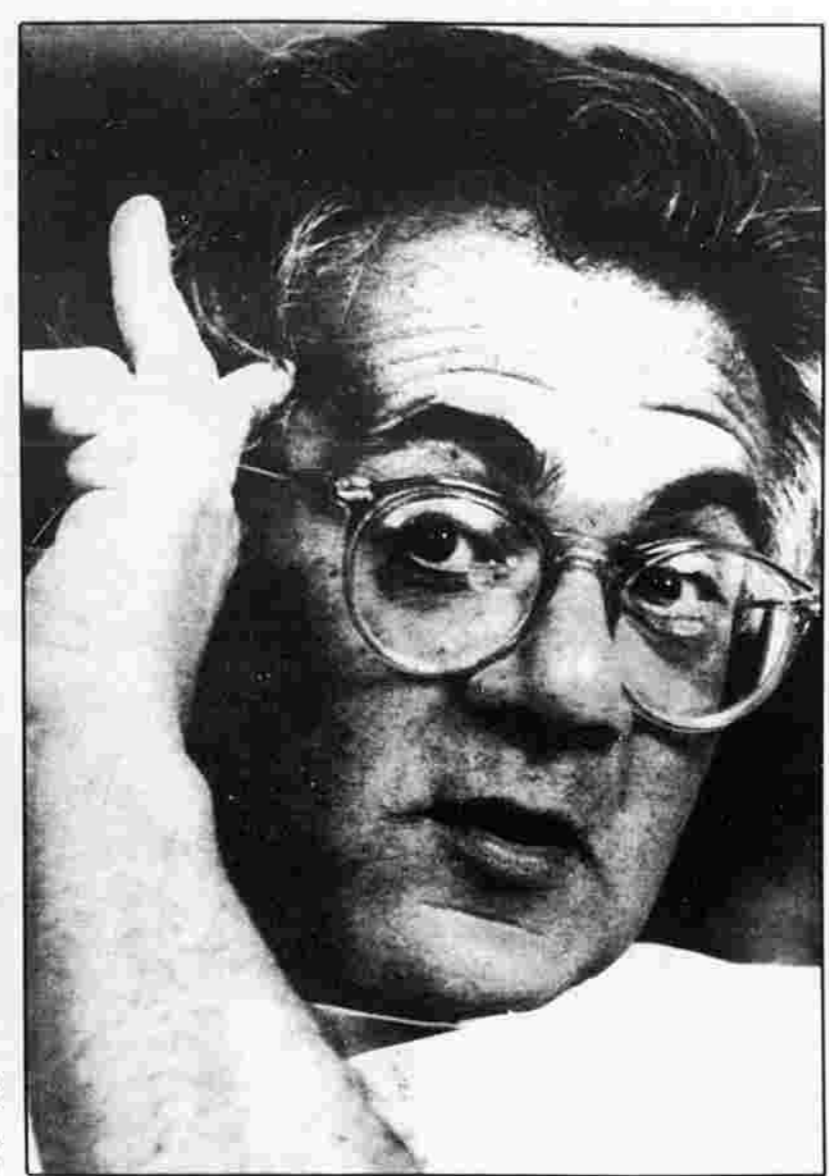
But any mild sanction is expected to be challenged in the floor of the House.

Rep. William E. Dannemeyer, R-Calif., promised to push for an expulsion resolution and offer to reportedly introduce resolutions for reprimand or censure.

Frank said he minimized damage from the scandal by telling the truth.

"It was better than I expected," Frank said. "The important thing was that I explained what happened."

"Personally, I like Barney Frank," said Bill Andrews, 43. "I think he's been straightforward and honest. I think he's done good work. And as far as that whole thing, he's satisfied all the questions I had with what he's said."



SHOWING NO WORRIES — U.S. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., gestures during an interview in his West Newton, Mass. office Thursday. Despite the lingering embarrassment of his involvement with a gay prostitute and the upcoming report by the House Ethics Committee, it has been back to politics as usual for the outspoken congressman.

Outside, residents confirmed Frank's salvaged popularity.

Frank said he is working on a book for Random House that will focus on his pet philosophy that, while liberal issues are popular, liberalism is not.

"We let the right look as if they're pro-America," said Frank. "Liberals should start talking more about what's good about America rather than saying how badly flawed it is."

When the sun rose on July 5 and they looked down on a miles-long column of North Korean infantry in trucks and 33 Soviet T-34 tanks, the 400-plus soldiers discovered other shortcomings.

They had been issued exactly six artillery rounds powerful enough to pierce the armor of such tanks.

"I did not know that those bazookas would not knock out a tank," Martin said.

And when Task Force Smith broke for cover, chewed up by North Korean automatic fire with heavy casualties, no maps had been issued to tell them where they were or where friendly forces might be found.

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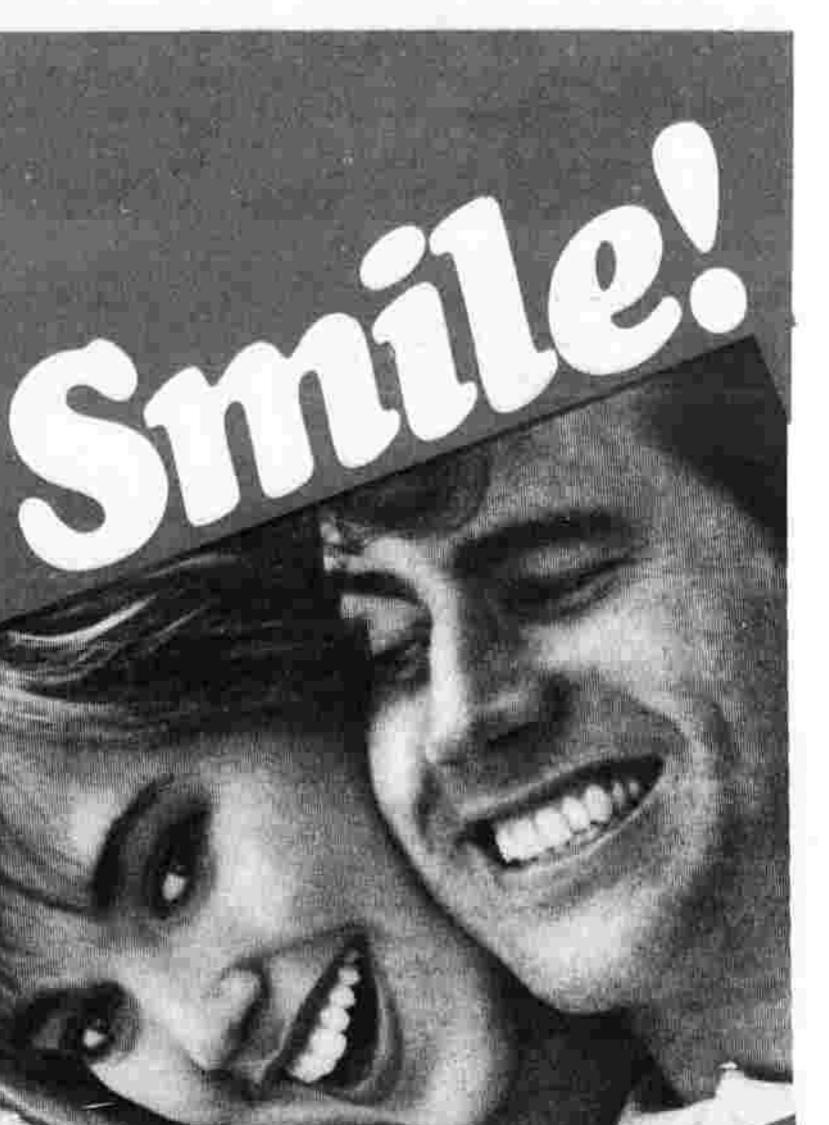
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SMILE!

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1990

## Korean war unit recalls defeat of 1950

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Forty years ago this week the young men of the U.S. Army's Task Force Smith were sent in search of the North Korean army with the order to "stop the enemy where you find them."

Task Force Smith found its enemy on a hillside 22 miles south of Seoul. After fighting for seven hours against overwhelming odds with weapons incapable of stopping tanks, the unit was overrun.

Gen. Carl E. Vuono, the Army's current chief of staff, said the object lesson in the story of Task Force Smith is that the unit symbolized an Army paralyzed by the rapid demoralization and deep budget cuts that followed World War II.

## Boundary dispute coming to a head

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The boundary between Kentucky and Illinois is the low-water mark on the Illinois side of the Ohio River — right where it was when Kentucky became a state in 1792, a U.S. Supreme Court mediator has ruled.

The exact boundary is of more than map-making interest. Illinois fishermen have long complained of having to buy Kentucky licenses to fish from their own shore. It also could affect certain property tax payments.

The problem is that the river no longer follows that 1792 low-water mark, and no one is exactly sure where it was.

Therefore, Special Master Matthew J. Jasen said the boundary should be determined by agreement of the two states or a joint survey. If no agreement can be reached, Jasen said he would decide. His recommendation will be considered by the Supreme Court at its fall term that begins in October.

His recommendation, issued last week and released Thursday by the Kentucky attorney general's office, is the latest chapter in a decade-long, four-state legal dispute over the location of Kentucky's northern boundary.

The ruling from Jasen, a retired New York Court of Appeals judge appointed by the Supreme Court to hear the case four years ago, is what Illinois officials had sought and parallels earlier rulings in the Ohio and Indiana cases.

The 1792 border definition was fine until 1909, when dams raised the water level.

Kentucky claimed it should control the river up to the new low-water mark, while Illinois, Indiana and Ohio said the 1792 boundary should still hold even though the shoreline had moved beyond it.

In a hearing in January, Kentucky officials argued that Illinois has done little to exert its claim on the river. For example, while Kentucky law enforcement officials routinely patrol the river, Illinois makes no such effort, they said.

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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.



# Police begin homeless arrests

SAN FRANCISCO — Police arrested two homeless men this morning as the city began enforcing a ban on sleeping in parks in an effort to empty a downtown plaza where more than 200 people have camped out for two years.

# Pension

under federal control since the end of 1989.

Democratic Director Peter DiRosa said Thursday the town no longer has any pension funds invested in out-of-state banks.

# Korea

the Demilitarized Zone, about 35 miles north of Seoul.

A spokesman for an umbrella coalition of military authorities of both sides.

South Korea's Defense Ministry said it had not been officially notified of the North's plans and would not comment on whether anyone would be allowed into the area during the border opening.

It also was not clear whether North Koreans would be allowed to cross into the south during the opening.

South Korean officials claimed the announcement was aimed at encouraging South Korean radical groups to hold a unification rally at Panmunjom.

South Korean dissident groups immediately welcomed the North Korean announcement and asked the government to approve their plans to

# Jobs

The nation's manufacturing sector, which has been on a downward spiral for months, continued its slide as factory payrolls fell by 31,000 jobs.

Since reaching a post-recession peak in March 1989 about 335,000 factory jobs have been lost.

The number of construction jobs fell for the fourth month in a row, reflecting continued weakness in the housing market, the government said.

Meanwhile, the service sector, which has been providing most of the economy's gain over the past several months, added 83,000 jobs, including 40,000 in the health services industry.

Retail trade businesses lost 7,000 jobs in June, bringing the monthly increases in the first half of this year in that sector to 15,000, half the average for 1989.

Labor costs, which have been pushing up and are being blamed for fueling the nation's inflation problems, continued to increase.

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SOVIET HERO REMEMBERED — Galina Grishchenko, the wife of Soviet hero Anatoly Grishchenko, stands next to the coffin of her husband Thursday afternoon in Seattle during a memorial for the Soviet pilot who flew over the damaged Chernobyl nuclear power plant.

# Snyder

lived at Snyder's shelter.

A funeral is scheduled for Tuesday outside the shelter.

The gray, three-story building where Snyder's body was found symbolized the cause in which he achieved national prominence.

His group — the Community for Creative Non-Violence — was given the rundown government building by the Reagan administration only after he staged a hunger strike in 1984 to demand federal aid.

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, chairman of the House Banking Committee, which handles housing issues, called Snyder "a man of action" who at times became depressed by the problems of the homeless.

He was a "man on the edge" — at the cutting edge of the homeless and the street people and his own ethos and rationale for existence," said Gonzalez.

A police statement called the death "an apparent suicide by hanging."

The Washington Post reported today that police believe he died Tuesday night or Wednesday, and that he had not been seen since Tuesday.

"It was a domestic situation, something to do with his girlfriend," one source said. "The note indicates there were problems there."

A second note, found in Snyder's room and written last spring, "talked about this possibility, sort of outlined what he might do," said a police source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Carol Fenelly, Snyder's companion of 15 years and partner in running the shelter, read a statement on the building's steps amid the drops of an approaching thunderstorm.

portrayed Snyder in a 1986 television movie and later spent an evening on a sidewalk grate with him to call attention to homelessness, said he was devastated by the news of the activist's death.

"I just pray that a very special angel meets him at the gate and escorts him to paradise."

Last spring, Snyder refused to let Census Bureau workers into the shelter to count its residents, calling the government's efforts "grandstanding."

In recent weeks, he came under pressure from some volunteer staff aides at the shelter to fire other workers who they said were engaged in illegal activities such as drug use.

Snyder grew up in New York City. He remembered his father ordering him to keep his car windows closed when he drove in the Bowery "to keep out the bums."

Snyder worked selling washing machines and vacuum cleaners and as a job counselor before quitting and leaving his wife and two children in 1969.

Snyder moved to Washington in 1973, as the Vietnam war was winding down. He was arrested by Jackson and Mayor Marion Barry.

"It's tragic, he's gone, we'll miss him," said Barry, whose drug possession and perjury trial is under way.

"The note indicates there were problems there," Actor Martin Sheen, who

help her remember the planting of the written text and said, "Mitch always said good things happen when they don't seem to be happening."

But she said her system didn't help her remember the planting of the written text and said, "Mitch always said good things happen when they don't seem to be happening."

Any school program is likely to lose its zest by the time fireworks are in the minds of youngsters or near Independence Day, he said.

However, he surmised that a fireworks safety program may be more timely, hence more effective, if the department conducted it at the playgrounds in conjunction with the Recreation Division.

"My dog is definitely afraid of fireworks, and she didn't have a difficult time at all," Hughes said.

He said also that the fireworks display at the Bicentennial Bandshell at Manchester Community College Saturday was uneventful as usual.

"It was a well-balanced, well-controlled crowd," he said.

In Manchester or anywhere in Connecticut, Hughes said the chance of a serious accident are slight because of the precautions taken and the regulations enforced.

"We get there, there is nobody to talk to," he said, explaining that the violators have either left the scene or the location of the fire is a distance from where the fireworks are set.

Police respond to such incidents with firemen, but local police reported no arrests for use of illegal fireworks. Officers responded to a few noise complaints.

Hughes said that other than talk-

# LOCAL/REGIONAL

## Found: one bloomin' surprise

By RICK SANTOS Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Elnora Bryant, of 16 Delmont St., had a pleasant surprise this Independence Day.

For it was near this hot July holiday, rather than the cool mid-April Easter Sunday, when her Easter Lily decided to bloom.

"I kept my eye on that plant to see what it was going to be, and then when it bloomed, I said, 'Oh my, it's a lily,'" she said.

She said she remembered getting the plant a couple years ago as a gift from her granddaughter Rachel, who lives in Vernon, and Rachel's friend Robin.

Although Bryant loves to get flowers from her five daughters and others, she said she's not particularly fond of lilies because of their odor.

"I tell all my girls, 'Don't get me a lily, but I didn't want to hurt my granddaughter's feelings,'" she said.

Also, she plants peppers and tomatoes. There is nothing like a garden fresh tomato, she said.

Sometimes, Bryant said, her kids will laugh at her garden when they don't think there is much order to her plantings. In fact, there is. Taller plants in back, shorter ones in front.

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SUMMER BLOOM — Elnora Bryant shows off her Easter Lily, which only decided to bloom this week. Actually, horticulture experts say summer is the natural flowering time for lilies.

## Local towns celebrate July 4th uneventfully

By RICK SANTOS Manchester Herald

The Fourth of July celebrations in Manchester, Bolton and Coventry passed without tragedy or serious incident, according to police officials in the three towns.

The most serious of incidents, if justifiably called serious, were reported by the Manchester Fire Department, which responded to a few small brush and grass fires caused by people setting off illegal fireworks.

Police and fire officials in Bolton and Coventry reported no serious incidents.

Manchester Deputy Chief Jack Hughes said, "I think the word is out pretty good to not use fireworks."

Hughes said that in the cases of the brush fires from fireworks, firefighters do not get a chance to educate any suspects.

"When we get there, there is nobody to talk to," he said, explaining that the violators have either left the scene or the location of the fire is a distance from where the fireworks are set.

Police respond to such incidents with firemen, but local police reported no arrests for use of illegal fireworks. Officers responded to a few noise complaints.

Hughes said that other than talk-

## School board ordered to pay holiday wages

State arbitrator decides

By NANCY FOLEY Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Manchester school system will have to give holiday pay to study hall monitors, following a recent decision by the state Labor Department.

The union, however, claimed they were entitled to holiday pay because it was given to cafeteria managers who also were not entitled to it by contract, Deakin said.

The school administration decided to grant holiday pay to managers, who are on salary, to eliminate an inequity between them and hourly cafeteria workers who already were receiving holiday pay.

Deakin said he advised the union to drop the issue from contract negotiations and it be settled as a grievance. The union finally agreed when a state factfinder gave it the same advice, he said.

On June 11, the school board ratified a three year contract with the cafeteria union, retroactive to July of 1989, that provides a 9 percent raise the first year, and 8 percent raises during the second and third years.

MANCHESTER — Bennet Junior High School recently held its Annual Awards Assembly. Students were honored for outstanding academic achievements in academics, athletics and for service.

The most prestigious academic award went to 16 ninth grade students whose grades earned them a place on the Honor Roll every grading period during their three years at Bennet Junior High School. The 16 students included:

Kelly Bowler; Lauren Buckno; Peter Choi; Amy Durato; Amy Dwyer; Nicole Hachey; Mary Kruppen; Rebecca Loguidice; Elizabeth McCubrey; Melissa Myers; Patrick Osborne; Daryl Richard; Kelsey Rodwell; Tamara Rosenthal; Diana Sourin; Christopher Spadacini.

Seven outstanding students received the Citizenship Award Kennedy over the phone rather than at meetings.

"I think what sometimes happens is that people don't see confrontation. Some of these things are discussed on a one-to-one basis," Dyer said.

The fact that I do agree a lot means they are doing what we are paying them to do," he said.

The Jonathan Ellis Science Award was presented to Chris Spadacini. The Scott and Stephen Adams Award for interest and improvement in art were presented to Popo Alejandro, Kendra Ammann, Matt Pedemonti, and Kelly Woodridge.

The social studies department presented the Christa McAuliffe Award in recognition of extraordinary effort and achievement in the area of social studies to Cindy Botticello.

David Wilk received the Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award and medal for 1989. This award is presented annually by the Colonel Jeremiah Wadsworth Branch of the SAR.

The Bennet Honor Roll Award was given to students in seventh, eighth and ninth grade who were on the Honor Roll during every grading period during 1989-90.

Grade 7: Caitlin Aceo; Erich Apperschlager; Benjamin Berte; Kevin Blount; Mark Brodie; Andrew Brown; Michael Brown; Nicole Dakin; Cara Damiano; Jeffrey Damon; Grace Finelli; Jamie Lazzarini; Alison MacLeod; Valerie Makarewicz; Evann Mazar; Shariya McCubrey; Beth Mizzora; Kelly Mueller; Jeffrey Novakowski; Shannon O'Mara; Michael Orfield; Cema Orlowski; John Pasmore; Percy Price; Brendan Pindiville; Emily Pryuniewicz; Elizabeth Ruel; Dena Springer; Jennifer Trombly; Tamara Visco; Sarah

"We felt we had the right to deviate from the contract language for a specific group," Deakin said.

It was not until several months later that the school board decided to give holiday pay to the monitors, Deakin said. The issue was filed as a grievance with the state Labor Department, and was also raised during contract negotiations.

That one issue delayed settlement of the contract for a year, Deakin said. The study hall monitors are members of the Cafeteria Workers Manchester Local 991, Council 4 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which has about 90 members.

Deakin said he advised the union to drop the issue from contract negotiations and it be settled as a grievance. The union finally agreed when a state factfinder gave it the same advice, he said.

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# Tanglewood music center celebrates 50 years

By MICHELLE LOCKE  
Associated Press Writer

**LENEX, Mass.** — It's been 50 years since composer Lukas Foss was a teen-age member of the first crop of students at the Tanglewood Music Center, but he hasn't forgotten the excitement.

"It was Tanglewood's first teaching summer and it was very exciting because I never knew what would happen next," said Foss, who is one of a string of distinguished alumni returning this summer to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's training school.

That 1940 season at the center founded by BSO director Serge Koussevitzky glittered with the names of 20th-century music: Foss

and Leonard Bernstein as students, composers Aaron Copland and Paul Hindemith among the teachers.

"Everybody knew about it," said Foss. "We very rarely got a chance to conduct an orchestra. At Tanglewood you would, it was something that everybody knew and everybody wanted right from the start," he said.

For Foss, who has been composer-in-residence at Tanglewood for two consecutive years, there's an element of nostalgia in this year's celebration.

"I don't think I ever thought as a student that I would be back as the Paul Hindemith and conducting the BSO. This is very special," he said.

The 1990 season is the last of four founding, and the observance begins with a gala concert tonight featuring the premiere of an overture titled "Celebration," written by Foss for the occasion.

Seiji Ozawa, who studied at the center in 1960, will lead the BSO in a program of Stravinsky, Verdi and Puccini.

Other former students scheduled to appear this summer include Bernstein, Charles Dutoit, conductor of the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, and Zubin Mehta, conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

Some things have changed in 50 years, Foss said.

"In those days it was very different because the teacher really launched your life. They didn't call it a career either, they called it your life, your work. Nowadays they call it your career and your manager

does all that," Foss said.

Today's students "enroll here very often or not to do what they call net-working," Foss said. "The students are much older now, there are no 17-year-olds."

"Hindemith once wrote to Koussevitzky and said he will not teach me again because, 'Lukas wants to sit on the vast lavens in front of the Shed.'"

Koussevitzky said, "That's wonderful," Foss said.

"This week, an army of lawn mowers rolled over the wide, sloping lawns of the Tanglewood estate, readying the green expanses for the onslaught of the thousands of people who descend each weekend from New York and Massachusetts to hear the BSO and celebrity guests.

"It's a fun place to be," Foss said. "It's not like some dragging kind of concert work, but of course the more talented the person is, the harder he works."

The BSO first began giving its popular weekend concerts. The festivals continue, this weekend featuring violinist Itzhak Perlman.

The composer said he proved a difficult pupil.

"Concert-goers pay \$16 to \$58 for tickets to the 4,000-seat Tanglewood Shed, a semi-open structure, or \$107 to sit on the vast lavens in front of the Shed.

Across the lawns is the world of the music center where a group of 100 or so Tanglewood Fellows meet in July and by the end of summer have created an orchestra of their own. At the end of this summer, the orchestra will tour Europe under the direction of Bernstein.

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him to dial 911 if it was an emergency.

"The night was cold and Voight persuaded himself that his situation rose to the dignity of an emergency," Kass said in a decision Thursday.

As a result, Voight dialed 911 and asked Shirley Leighton, a dispatcher with the Dukes County Sheriff's Department, to get him a taxi.

According to the court, Leighton informed she was not a taxi service, but did dispatch an officer to the restaurant.

The officer, Antone Bettecourt, arrived at the restaurant and offered to give Voight a ride home.

But Voight refused, saying he wanted a taxi.

Voight also said it was his understanding that as a condition of a taxi

license in Edgartown, at least one company be on call for 24 hours on any given day.

Bettecourt, Kass said, then left in an unsuccessful effort to find a taxi and Voight again telephoned Leighton via 911 and repeated his request for a cop.

Bettecourt returned and instructed Voight not to call 911 again.

But Voight called two more times. The town of Edgartown filed a complaint against Voight for harassing phone calls and, after a District Court judge refused to issue a finding of innocence, he was convicted by a jury.

The appeals court ordered the conviction overturned and a directed verdict of innocence entered on Voight's behalf.

"Town scolds have a hallowed function in reminding municipal officials of their duties," Kass said. "Perhaps Voight overstated his case to make a point. Nevertheless, while perhaps inflating four phone calls with a half-hour period do not rise to the level of reputation taking on the nature of a personal attack against Leighton."

## Yale center shells out \$1.65M for marble bust

**LONDON (AP)** — The Yale Center for British Art in New Haven, Conn., paid \$1,650,000, or about \$1.65 million, Thursday for a bust of Alexander Pope, the 18th century English poet, auctioneers at Sotheby's said.

The white marble bust was made in 1741 by Louis-Francois Roubiliac, a French sculptor who worked mainly in England, it was said by the Earl of Rosebery, whose family bought it in 1900 after it was purchased for them by an art dealer for 510 guineas, then about \$2,600.

## Man innocent of police harassment

Elizabeth Wilson, head of European sculpture and works of art at the auction house, said the price was a record for any bust of an Englishman and a record for the sculptor.

She said the price reflected the fame of both Pope and Roubiliac and the splendid condition of the bust.

"Many things like it have been in country houses for years and been scrubbed by housekeepers so that they lost their surface skin, but this one was immaculate," Miss Wilson said.

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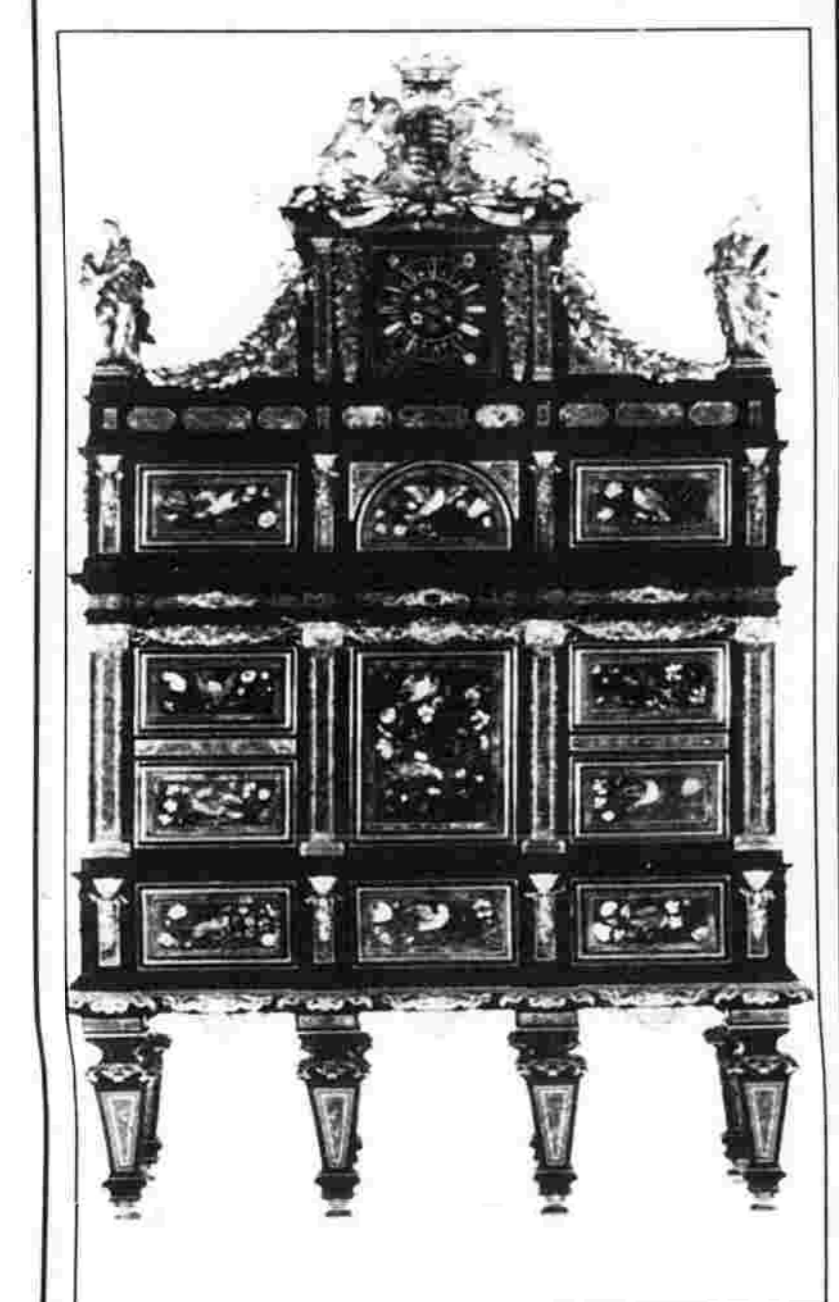
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## Million dollar cabinet



**\$15 MILLION** — This 18th century Italian cabinet became the most expensive work of art ever auctioned, apart from a painting, when it was bought Thursday by Basia Johnson, an American collector, for \$15.1 million at Christie's auction house in London. The cabinet, 127 1/2 feet tall and 71-2 feet wide, was sold by the 11th Duke of Beaufort to pay inheritance taxes on the estate of his father.

## Fireworks shows are endangered tradition

**WASHINGTON** — Enjoy shooting off those Fourth of July fireworks in the backyard while you can. Pyrotechnics specialist John Conkling says this hallowed family tradition is on America's "list of endangered species" and may be headed for extinction.

"We could have a video game Fourth of July in the not-too-distant future, sitting in our living rooms and watching animated fireworks displays on our television screens," he said.

Conkling, executive director of the American Pyrotechnics Association, blames a "nostalgia irrational campaign" by lobbyists who want to ban all fireworks except for public displays by licensed professionals.

The way things are going, he said, "the prospects are frighteningly real" that families won't be able to celebrate Independence Day by lighting old-fashioned goodies like firecrackers, sky rockets, roman candles, fountains, pinwheels and sparklers.

"If that happens, I'll feel sad that a prohibition was adopted that isn't warranted, that the forest of exasperation had won, that a 215-year-old American tradition had died and one more individual freedom had perished," he said.

Conkling, 46, is a jovial chemistry professor at Washington College at Chestertown, Md., with a scholarly passion for fireworks. He published the first authoritative textbook on the subject, "The Chemistry of Pyrotechnics," in

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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

## Mind set is key to satisfaction

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Looking Beyond Looks" — the fat woman who had been humiliated, insulted and ridiculed by total strangers because of her weight. I have a different story to tell.

As a 21-year-old bride, I weighed 126 pounds (I'm 5 foot 3). Over the years, I gradually put on weight. I'm now 65 years old and weigh 245 pounds. Although I'd love to slim to have more choice in clothes, no diet ever worked for me, so now I just don't worry about my weight.

I've always been able to get any job I applied for, and I've never lost a day's work due to illness. People always guess my age to be at least 10 years younger than I am, and I've never experienced any rejection or rude comments because of my weight. I am well-proportioned, have a waistline — large as it is — and wear a 20/2 dress.

After 25 years of marriage, my husband died, and since then I've been having a wonderful love affair with a charming, slender man. I still get very positive attention from men, and I feel attractive. Last year, when I was at the beach in Europe with my boyfriend — if you can visualize me in a swimsuit — I was actually pursued by a good-looking Italian, much to the ire of my friend!

Abby, the point I want to make is this: I feel attractive, and am, therefore, treated that way. It's a matter of self-image. So let's dispel the myth that fat girls finish last. I'm fat, and I am...

ENJOYING LIFE IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ENJOYING LIFE: This may not be "in" much longer. Here this is the first hearing of its kind, a congressional subcommittee held an informational hearing investigating the safety and effectiveness of weight-loss programs and products. Rep. Ron Wyden of Oregon said: "American consumers are spending more than \$30 billion a year on weight-loss products and programs. All too often the results are poor, and occasionally life-threatening. And federal regulators are doing very little to assure that products and procedures are safe, and that consumers aren't being ripped off by grossly misleading advertising."

According to the newsletter published by The National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance: "There are 65 million dieters in the USA — 50 percent are women and 25 percent are men. Sixty three million of the women are usually dieting in some manner. And 18 percent of all adults are constantly dieting."

DEAR ABBY: Your column covers such a broad variety of interesting subjects, I find it fascinating. Please provide me with an answer to this mysterious question: Has anyone ever grown a third set of teeth?

OOPAH! IN RAMONA, CALIF.

DEAR OOPAH: I asked Dr. Stan Golden, my dental consultant, who went to the root of the matter. His response: "Nature provides only two sets of teeth. Occasionally a person will grow a third tooth, but it is a rare occurrence. So, if a person is to have a third set of teeth, it will be made — by a dentist."

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

## Man is stymied

DEAR DR. GOTT: For three years, I've experienced involuntary muscle contractions. They involve my legs, arms, head and sometimes my whole body. I've been examined for Parkinson's, thyroid, heart and nervous conditions, and all results have been negative. Muscle relaxants provide temporary relief, but eventually become ineffective. Do you have any suggestions?

DEAR READER: The symptoms you describe are challenging because they can result from a host of causes, ranging from alcohol abuse to multiple sclerosis, one of many neurological diseases characterized by loss of nerve-tissue insulation (myelin).

Because your doctors have been unable to diagnose your condition, I believe you should be examined and tested by neurology specialists in a teaching hospital. Such specialists are trained to diagnose unusual conditions; in addition, they have sophisticated equipment that may not be available to ordinary practicing physicians.

To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Report "Medical Specialists." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is the cause and treatment of spinal stenosis?

DEAR READER: Spinal stenosis, an uncommon form of sciatica, is a condition marked by narrowing of the spinal canal in the lower back. This exerts pressure on the nerve roots before they exit from the spinal column. Symptoms include back and buttock pain that radiates into the thighs and calves. This pain is usually worsened by standing, bending and lifting; it is relieved by rest. As the condition progresses, numbness and weakness may appear.

Spinal stenosis is caused by several diseases that affect bones, such as osteoarthritis. Paget's disease (a metabolic disorder characterized by areas of rapid bone destruction and growth) and spondylolithesis (forward displacement of one vertebra over another).

Initial treatment consists of bed rest, pain medication, physical therapy and special back-strengthening exercises. If these measures fail to relieve symptoms, patients must consider decompression laminectomy, an operation in which part of the vertebral bones are removed to release pressure on the nerves. This operation (as well as the non-surgical therapy) is similar to the treatment for a herniated disc, a more common cause of sciatica, which also pinches spinal nerves.

# PEOPLE



The Associated Press

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**Heart artery narrows, but veteran actor pulls through**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Actor Gene Hackman has been told to exercise and improve his diet after he narrowly avoided a heart attack.

Hackman was listed in good condition early today at St. Vincent Hospital & Medical Center, said nursing supervisor Maryann Zimmerman.

"He feels much relieved," said Dr. Herbert Semler, the cardiologist who treated Hackman. "The pain is gone. He is up and around and ready to make another movie."

An artery leading to Hackman's heart narrowed dangerously and doctors had to reinsert it with a balloon catheter, Semler said a news conference Thursday.

Semler said that if Hackman hadn't entered the hospital when he did, "the artery would have completely shut down and he would have possibly had a heart attack."

Hackman, 60, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday.

Semler said the rest of Hackman's coronary arteries look good and the actor can return to an active life. He said Hackman is not overweight, doesn't smoke and has no history of medical problems.

"That's the interesting part — we see this in otherwise healthy people," he said. "The narrowing comes on as a natural process like gray hair. It could happen to anyone."

However, Semler said he is recommending an exercise and diet plan for Hackman, who lives in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Hackman had just finished filming a movie in Europe called "Dinosaur" and was vacationing on the Oregon Coast when he began suffering chest pain. He came to Portland and the pain expanded to include his arm.

"We think we got him just in the nick of time," Semler said.

Hackman thought the chest pain was only indigestion, but felt it was a good idea to have it checked, said his publicist, Dick Gutman in Los Angeles.

The son of a journeyman pressman, Hackman is a former truck driver and soda jerk who did not pursue acting until he was in his 30s. His most acclaimed role was as the tough-and-sensible narcotics cop Popeye Doyle in 1971's "The French Connection."

That performance won him an Academy Award.

Among his other film credits are "Bonnie and Clyde," "Hawaii," "Lucky Lady," "A Bridge Too Far," "Superman," "The Package," "No Way Out," "Targets," "Hosanna" and "Mississippi Burning."

Upcoming releases include "Postcards from the Edge" and "Narrow Margin."

**Brown can get home release**

AIKEN, S.C. (AP) — Soul singer James Brown can finish his sentence for aggravated assault at a federal prison in Washington.

It's usually been enjoyable for both sides, he says. However, there was one occasion of uncase at the White House when he was to sing at a function held by President Bush.

The honored guest was the prime minister of Japan. A White House aide called Bennett's then-pianist and friend, Tony Tamburello, to ask if the singer knew any Japanese songs.

Sure, said Tamburello.

(It must be noted at this point that Tamburello has a different kind of mind. But this is to be expected from someone who used to room with Rodney Dangerfield and once owned a music company called Horrible Records.)

"The White House guy asks for the words to the song I

of parole eligibility, he meets a requirement for extended work release, during which he could live at home, said Francis X. Archibald, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections.

The possible move would take at least one month but "nothing has been done. He hasn't completed the paperwork yet," Archibald said Thursday.

Brown, 57, a two-time Grammy award winner, has been at the Lower Seavanh Work Release center since April 14 on a limited work-release program.

Brown began serving concurrent six-year sentences in December 1988. He was convicted of failing to stop for police, aggravated assault and weapons violations after a two-state, high-speed chase.

**Quayle stops for doughnuts**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle rarely goes hungry on his trips outside of Washington, an aide said.

Quayle made a surprise stop Thursday at a grocery store in North Little Rock on his way from Little Rock Air Force Base. He visited with shoppers, Kruger employees, signed autographs and ate a doughnut from the store's bakery.

"Now we can make it through the day," Quayle said after downing a chocolate-covered doughnut while standing at the bakery counter.

The vice president "gets a list of all the places along the route — restaurants, grocery stores and that sort of thing — then he usually goes over the list on the plane and decides where he wants to stop," said an aide, Mark Green.

**Lady Di to be an aunt**

LONDON (AP) — Viscountess Althorp, the NBC television correspondent and brother of the Princess of Wales, and his wife are expecting their first child in January.

"We are both delighted," Althorp, 26, said Thursday.

Althorp and fashion model Victoria Lockwood, 25, were married last September at their family home near Newport, 70 miles northwest of London.

Lord Althorp, Charles Edward Maurice Spencer, is the brother of the former Lady Diana Spencer, who is married to the heir to the British throne, Prince Charles. Lord Althorp joined NBC in 1987.

**U.S., Soviet cosmonauts unite**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — American and Soviet space travelers who had a historic rendezvous in space 15 years ago will meet at the Kennedy Space Center for a reunion July 26.

Former astronaut Tom Stafford, 60, and Duke Slayton, 66, will join cosmonauts Aleksey Leonov, 56, and Valery Kubasov, 55, to celebrate the only international joint manned space mission.

The third U.S. participant in the 1975 flight, Astronaut Vance Brand, 59, commander of the currently grounded Columbia Astro-1 mission, may participate if his schedule permits.

**Bennet continues tradition of singing for presidents**

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Tony Bennett lodged two disparate credits this year. The first was singing for President Bush. The second was singing a parody of "New York, New York" for a future episode of "The Simpsons."

His Bush appearance, taped in March, was at a benefit for the Ford Theater in Washington.

His "Simpsons" vinyl, recorded in May and to be shown next fall on the Fox network, was a first for Bennett.

But singing for presidents is old hat for him. Bennett, 63, has done it for every president going back to Harry S. Truman.

It's usually been enjoyable for both sides, he says. However, there was one occasion of uncase at the White House when he was to sing at a function held by President Bush.

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## Sylvia Porter

## Honeymoon or nightmares?

Wedding bells ring, as they do this time every year, and newlyweds blissfully depart for their honeymoon dream spots.

Or so the story is supposed to go. The sad fact is, some honeymoons turn into nightmares — at least encounter some unexpected inconvenience.

Sometimes this is unavoidable. Would-be honeymooners were stranded at airports across the country last September, when Hurricane Hugo ripped through the resort islands of the Caribbean, and still others, already on the islands, had to board planes in haste to escape the storm's fury.

More often that not, though, foul-ups come from a lack of planning. According to the Institute of Certified Travel Agents (ICTA), there is no such thing as "too early" in planning a honeymoon. In fact, it should be the first thing couples do after they've set a date and have reserved whatever facilities are needed for the ceremony and the reception.

First, decide what kind of honeymoon is right for you. If one of you looks forward to fast-paced shopping in exotic bazaars, while the other prefers tranquil days on an isolated beach, it's best to find out now. Perhaps there is even a way to accommodate both. Do you wish to stay at a place that pumps you up, or are you more into a quiet your liking?

Once you have an idea of the kind of honeymoon you want, study the market. Do research into the destination you've chosen. A travel brochure, says the ICTA, is not enough to ensure a happy and successful honeymoon.

"It doesn't matter if you've planned a wedding a year in advance — go ahead and make your honeymoon arrangements," advises ICTA's Dawn Ringel, echoing advice given in a survey of 100 certified travel counselors. This is especially true if couples plan to marry, or if their hearts are set on some small, out-of-the-way place that might be booked months or even years in advance. Cruise ships, too, can fill up long before their sailing date.

Perhaps just as important, planning long in advance allows you to take advantage of air fares and could result in other substantial discounts as well.

When talking with your travel agent, be clear about the amount of money you are budgeting for your honeymoon. Resist the temptation to spend more than you can comfortably afford. While a honeymoon should be a once-in-a-lifetime event, you should remember that you will have a life to live together following it, and setting up housekeeping takes money, too.

When budgeting for your honeymoon — or for any trip, really — remember there are always unforeseen costs. Taxi fares, local transportation, replacement of small items you forget to pack: these can mount up, and there's little that induces stress into a honeymoon that way running short of money does.

Whenever possible, advise travel consultants, plan in advance for transportation and lodging. This is especially easy if you've booked in advance and obtaining visas can take even longer. If you have a passport, be sure it's still valid. Passports are good for 10 years.

(An important tip: If the bride's passport is issued in her maiden name, make sure the airline or other international transportation tickets are in her maiden name as well. Customs processing and other official matters can be much more time-consuming if documents conflict.)

When making arrangements, or when arriving at your destination, make sure the proprietors of your hotel, ship or resort are aware that you're on your honeymoon. Many will throw in additional amenities, or may even upgrade your accommodations.

Let it be a pleasant surprise, though, rather than something you expect as your due.

**Today In History**

Today is Friday, July 6, the 187th day of 1990. There are 178 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On July 6, 1885, French scientist Louis Pasteur successfully tested an anti-rabies vaccine on a boy who had been bitten by an infected dog.

On this date:

In 1483, England's King Richard III was crowned.

In 1535, Sir Thomas More was executed in England for treason.

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"I thought this was no longer acceptable in the public media," said Ron Ruiz, a Chicano studies professor at Cal State Northridge, who said the cartoon is composed of human beings and all of us have differences; what sets it apart is that differences are not necessarily positive.

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The characters considered objectionable are Jato, a buck-toothed, quasi-eyed, crime-fighting assistant who can't pronounce the letter r, and "Go Go Gombertz," a heavily accented Hispanic who spends a lot of time talking staccato and saying things like "Ay, chihuahua."

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### Softball

Tonight's Games  
Job Pro vs. MPM, 6 — Fitzgerald  
Farr v. Social, 7:30 — Fitzgerald  
Trash-Away vs. Economy, 6 — Robertson  
Taylor vs. Lindsey, 7:30 — Robertson  
Nutmeg vs. Wilson's, 6 — Nike  
Annie vs. Nassif's, 7:30 — Nike  
NUMethodist vs. Lydell, 6 — Pagan  
Fast Jack's vs. Astros II, 7:30 — Pagan  
Mainville vs. Rogers, 6 — Keeney  
MSBank vs. Century 21, 6 — Charter Oak

**RODVAN** — Manchester Medical Supply topped H&N Contractors, 11-5, Thursday night at Robertson Park. Ed Sadoski, Denis Wirtella, Rich Gustafson, Al Noske and John Quaglia each had two hits for MMS. Chris McIntyre, Bob Brown and Pete Gouley each zipped two hits for H&N.

**NORTHERN** — Manchester Police handuffed PM Construction, 12-8. Bernie Hallums homered and singled, Sandy Ficaro, Pat Reeves and Marty Jordan each had three hits and Al Young, Al Anderson and Pete Borsyevic two apiece for Police. Bob Ontham homered and singled and Jeff Tobin, Jerry Kennedy and Steve McCann each had two hits for PM.

**WOMEN'S REC** — Manchester Lumber bundled up Hartford Road Cafe, 21-2, at Charter Oak Park. Sharon Lauzon and Donna Trudeau each homered and Karen Shrinne and Jan Smyth each homered twice for Lumber. Kate Sadoski had two hits for HRC.

**POP DELANEY** — Main Pub overwhelmed Bray's Jewelers, 13-5, at Fitzgerald Field. Jack Frascarelli, Dan Socha, Jeff Dion, Frank Marandino and Ed Hanlon each had two hits for Pub. Mark Anderson homered and singled and Wayne Bray had two hits for Bray's.

**CHARTER OAK** L.M. Gill outscored Army and Navy, 10-8. Jim Stopa had three hits and Gary Desjarlais two to pace L.M. Randy Bombard had three hits and Dayton Simmons and Paul Gamalini two apiece for ARN.

**REC** — Main Pub/MMH tripped up J.C. Penney, 8-1, at Nike Field. Dean Gustafson, Scott Elliott, Kevin Walsh and Dave Lauzon each stroked two hits for the winners. Lauzon homered.

**NIKE** — Tierney's won by forfeit over Marpet Printers at Nike Field.

**WEST SIDE** — Purdy Corp. won by forfeit over Cox Cable at Pagan Field.

**PAGANI** — Fat Belly Deli stopped Allstate Business Machines, 12-5, at Pagan. Jim McCloven had four hits and Felix Fronski, Steve Bauer, Mike Longo and Frank Rizza three apiece for FBD. Chris Aiello and Al Watson each had two hits for Allstate.

**DUSTY** — Memorial Corner Store bested Hartford County Sheriff's, 11-3, at Kenney Field. Craig Lawson, John Moulton, Glenn Pellegrinelli and Ron Labelle each had three hits and Bob Rohrer and Rick Molloy two apiece for Memorial. Rohrer homered. Jose Madero, Lee Smith and Ralph Carrado each stroked two hits for the Sheriff's. Carrado homered.

### Little League

**TOWN FARM TOURNAMENT** — It'll be Boland Brothers vs. Vitmer's for the Town Farm Little League Tournament crown tonight at 5:30 at Verplanck Field. The Lawyers beat Ansaldo's, 10-9, in the completion of a suspended game from Tuesday night, and then bowled to Boland's, 6-4. Vitmer's moved into the title game with a 23-8 win over Grames Printing at Buckley Field.

Erely Bul had three hits and David Tracy two for the Lawyers against Ansaldo's. Kyle Wolff had a game-winning triple. Jason D'Amico and Danvid Tracy played well defensively. Danny Lalancette and Jason Bissone pitched well while Bissone's brother, Tom Bernabe each had two hits for Ansaldo's. Jonathan Williamson and Alan Ackerman also played well.

Jesse Odell, Scott Sullivan, Noah Vollaro, Tom Martin and Kelly Duffy hit well and Mark Hatfield, Chris Greaves and Mike Diehl pitched well for the Lawyers. Brandon Brooks had two hits for the Lawyers. Michael Aherm doubled and Wolff pitched well in relief and Tracy played well for the Lawyers.

Tim Metcalfe, Ryan Lurate and Andy Bukowski each had three hits and Greg Talbot, Pat Kelly, Nick Roy, Chris Pelky and Bruce Russell two apiece for Vitmer's. Pelky pitched six strong innings while Aaron Dulka and Greg Bittoro also played well. Andy Musko had two RBI and Jake Fox and Greg Sobin each stroked two hits for Grames. Chris Bottaro pitched well in relief.

### In Brief . . .

**General Oil still undefeated**  
SIMPURRY — General Oil ran its JC-Courant Senior Division record to 6-0-2 Thursday night with a 4-1 win over Simpbury. Jim Jackson hurled a four-hitter for the winners. Frank Gauvain and Jason Santieri each collected two hits and Mack Falukowski, Greg King, Paul Kirby and Jeff Lynch all hit safely for General.

### Roberts to stay with club

**HARTFORD** — The Hartford Whalers said Thursday they expect Jim Roberts will coach the Whalers' new American Hockey League affiliate in Springfield next season.  
Roberts coached the New York Islanders' farm team in Springfield last year which is coach moved to Troy, N.Y. Troy was to announce its coach today, but Roberts was not expected to be the man named.

### Boggini, Yost are honored

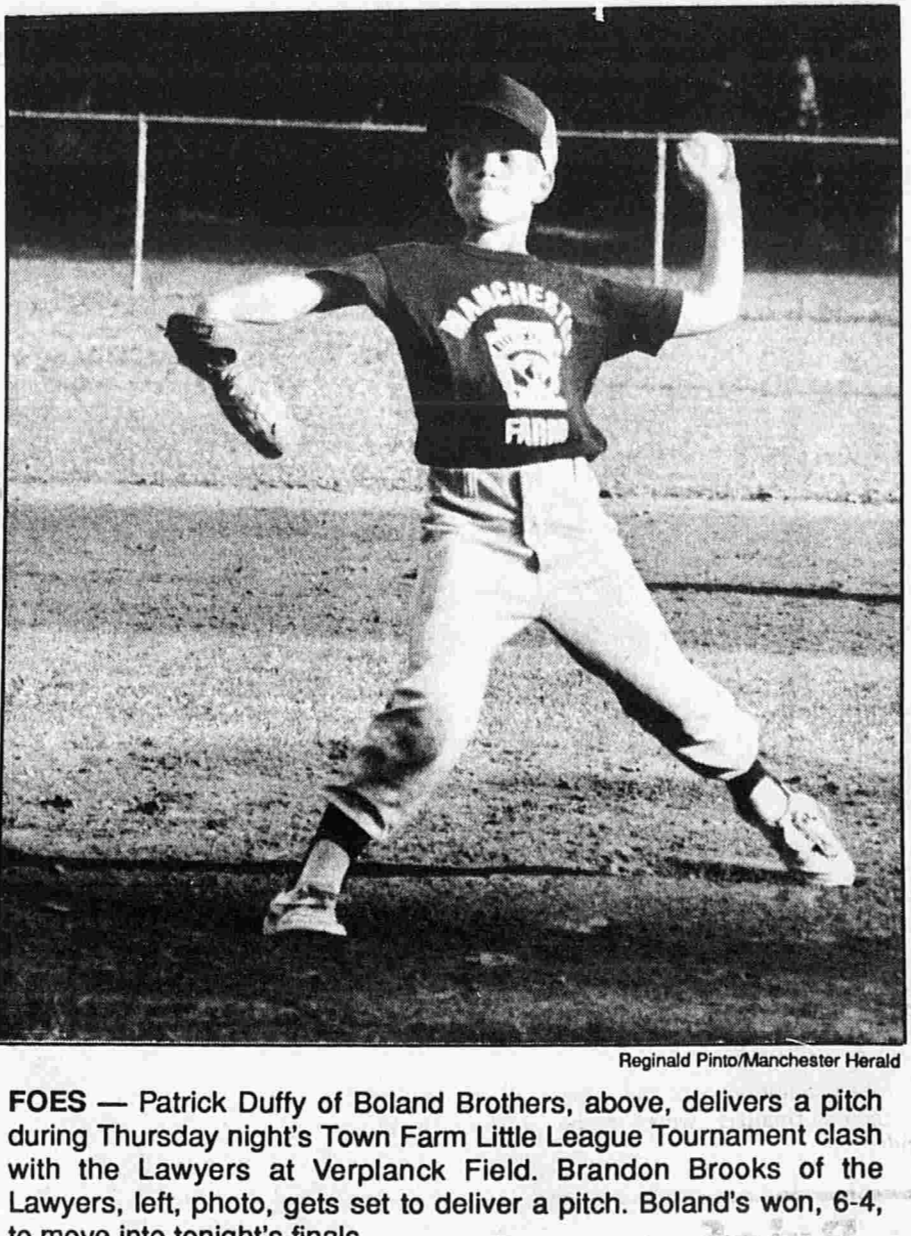
The Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires, Manchester Chapter, recently held its annual banquet at Willie's Steak House.  
Honored as a 50-year man with the umpiring board was Al Boggini of Manchester, and Earl Yost, former sports editor of the Manchester Herald, was honored as a 40-year man. Bob Odell and Aaron Silvia, the latter former Cheney Tech baseball coach, were honored as 10-year members of the arbiters.

### Classons are Iowa bound

Jim and Steve Classon of Manchester, both graduates of Cheney Tech, are headed for the Junior National Wrestling Tournament to be held July 15-21 at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.  
The Classons are scheduled to leave Sunday.  
Steve Classon has qualified in the 132-pound class from local tournaments. Jim Classon was selected to accompany the wrestlers as an assistant coach.  
The junior national tournament is the largest tournament in the world for high school age wrestlers.



Patrick Duffy of Boland Brothers, above, delivers a pitch during Thursday night's Town Farm Little League Tournament clash with the Lawyers at Verplanck Field. Brandon Brooks of the Lawyers, left, photo, gets set to deliver a pitch. Boland's won, 6-4, to move into tonight's finals.



Brandon Brooks of the Lawyers, left, photo, gets set to deliver a pitch. Boland's won, 6-4, to move into tonight's finals.

## Mets continue to go to great lengths

By The Associated Press

The New York Mets are using the long ball to make short work of the opposition these days.

"It seemed every inning someone was hitting a home run," pitcher Wally Whitehurst said following Thursday night's 9-8 homer-happy victory over the Atlanta Braves, the Mets' 22nd win in their last 25 games.

Whitehurst wasn't far from the truth. His teammates hit five home runs, including a three-run shot by Darryl Strawberry that capped a five-run seventh inning.

The big night booted the Mets' National League-leading homer total to 101, 19 more than the second-place Chicago Cubs.

Along with Strawberry, Mark Carrson, Dave Magadan, Orlando Mercado and Kevin Elster reached the fences at Atlanta Stadium as the Mets hit five homers in a game for the first time since April 4, 1988.

Carrson hit his ninth home run in the second inning. Dave Magadan hit his third in the third inning and Orlando Mercado hit his third leading off the seventh, all against Atlanta starter Charlie Leibrandt.

When Howard Johnson and Magadan found Mercado's home run with singles, Jose Hesketh (1-2) relieved Leibrandt and yielded a run-scoring double to Gregg Jefferies and then Strawberry's 21st homer. Elster hit No. 7.

The Mets' attack overshadowed a six-run night by Atlanta's Ron Gant, who knocked in a grand slam and had four hits.

### NL Roundup

hits, including his 16th and 17th homers of the year.

Whitehurst (1-0) picked up the victory for the Mets, giving up three runs — all on Gant's first homer, on night's 9-8 homer-happy victory over the Atlanta Braves, the Mets' 22nd win in their last 25 games.

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Greg Harris (4-3), pitching in his fifth consecutive game, gave up a leadoff single to Jose Oquendo in the ninth before Paganuzzi doubled. Paganuzzi advanced on a groundout and scored on Ozzie Smith's squeeze bunt for a 3-1 lead. Pedro Guerrero singled and Rex Hudler hit a RBI double to cap the rally.

Reds 9, Phillies 2: Jack Armstrong pitched seven strong innings for his third straight victory and 11th of a season at Cincinnati's Philadelphia.

Armstrong (11-3), selected Thursday for the NL All-Star team, got offensive support from Hal Morris, who had three hits, including his first major league home run, and three RBIs. Barry Larkin also had a home run and single, while Paul O'Neill contributed two hits and a pair of RBIs for the Reds.

Expos 11, Astros 0: Rookie Mark Gardner pitched a four-hitter as Montreal handed Mike Scott his first loss at Olympic Stadium in more than eight years.

Gardner (5-4), struck out a career-high 11 batters and walked four to record his second shutout and second complete game. Scott (6-8) had not lost in Montreal since April 25, 1982 when he was a New York Met, winning seven straight decisions in 10 starts.

Dave Martinez broke a scoreless tie with a two-run homer in the third, when the Expos scored five times. The loss was the Astros' 17th in their last 18 road games. They have won just 10 of 41 games this season away from the Astrodome.

Cardinals 4, Padres 1: Tom Paganuzzi's tie-breaking double sparked a three-run ninth inning as St. Louis beat the Padres to their eighth loss in nine games.

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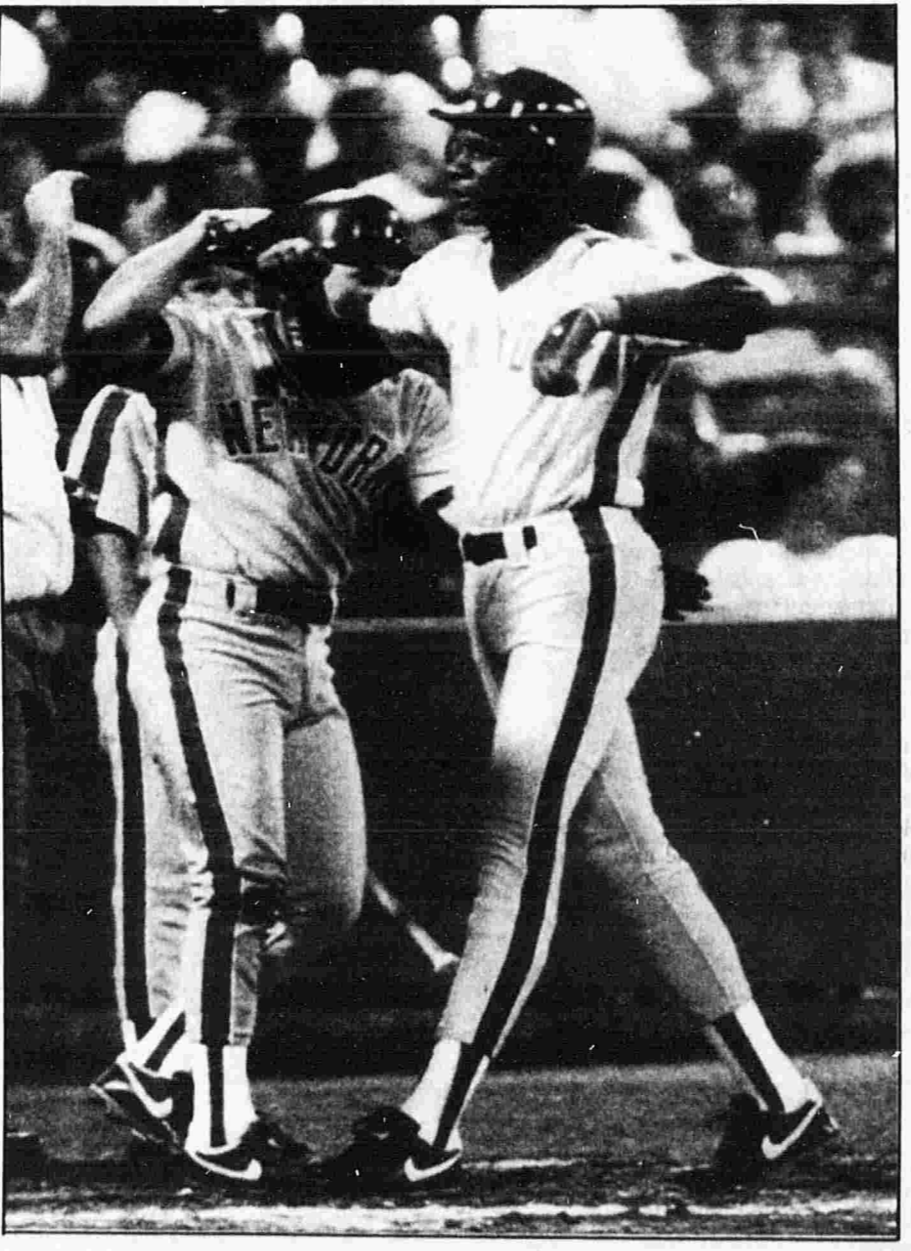
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RED HOT — Darryl Strawberry of the Mets, right, is greeted at home plate after his three-run homer Thursday night against the Braves in Atlanta. Strawberry was added to the NL All-Star roster on Thursday.

Welch and Burks were injured in games Thursday. Burks strained his left hamstring and Welch strained his right hip.

"If it feels as bad as it does now, I probably won't play on Tuesday," said Burks, another first-timer. "I won't jeopardize the second half of the season for it."

San Francisco's Matt Williams, leading the NL with 66 RBIs, will back up Sabo at third base. Giants reliever Jeff Brantley is another first-time All-Star.

Along with Atlanta's Olson, Mike Scioscia of Los Angeles was selected for the first time. Relievers Gregg Olson of Baltimore and Bobby Thigpen of Chicago, and no-hit man Randy Johnson of Seattle are new to the AL staff for Tuesday night's game.

## Martina a match away from fulfilling her dream

By ROB GLOSTER  
The Associated Press

**WIMBLEDON, England** — She's one victory from her most cherished goal. Her chief tormentor is gone. All that remains is an opponent she routinely clobbers.

It's almost too good to be true for Martina Navratilova.

The eight-time champion put herself on the brink of Wimbledon history Thursday by defeating Gabriela Sabatini 6-3, 6-4 in the women's semifinals.

But her biggest step toward an unprecedented ninth title may have come in the other semifinal, in which Zina Garrison ousted defending champion Steffi Graf, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Navratilova had lost to Graf in the last two Wimbledon finals. She's beaten Garrison 27 of the 28 times they've played.

Graf, the deposed queen, wasted little time in anointing Navratilova as her successor.

"I think now it's pretty sure Martina's tournament," said Graf, who will be watching a women's Grand Slam final for the first time since 1986. "Zina doesn't have the game to beat Martina."

The women's champion will be determined Saturday, one day after the men's finalists were to be decided.

Top seed Ivan Lendl was to meet No.3 Stefan Edberg and defending champion Boris Becker was to play unseeded Goran Ivanisevic in the men's semifinals. Lendl entered the match having won 10 of his 16 encounters with Edberg, while Ivanisevic won his first match with Becker at the French Open last month.

Navratilova, 33, entered Wimbledon in the shadows of Graf and teen-age sensation Monica Seles. She skipped most of the clay-court season to prepare for Wimbledon but was dismissed by some critics as too old to hold off the younger generation.

But Garrison took care of that for her, ousting Seles in the quarter-finals and then eliminating Graf. Now Navratilova is an odds-on favorite in British betting shops.

"Obviously, my record is overwhelming," Navratilova said, ringing her 27-1 mark against Garrison. "But she has beaten me before and this is the surface on which she has the best chance to do it again."

"She has beaten Steffi, so she can certainly beat me. She beat the No. 1 player in the world."

Sabatini, normally more comfortable on clay than grass, unveiled a serve-and-volley game against the ratiolva but could not match the veteran's attack.

Navratilova won the opening four

matches to take a comfortable lead in the first set and then held her serve throughout the second set to finish off the younger generation.

Garrison, the fifth seed, used her athletic ability and aggressive play to overwhelm Graf in a two-hour match. She sagged in the second set, but rebounded with the only service break of the final set in the third game. She closed the match with her fourth ace.

"I've played two really good matches to beat Monica and Steffi back-to-back," said the 26-year-old from Houston. "This has definitely been my best tournament against some top players."

Graf, who failed to make the final for only the third time in 42 tournaments since she became No. 1 in the world in August 1987, refused to make any excuses.

Journalists offered her the chance to blame everything from a sinus problem to blustering winds to a distracting bird that fluttered onto the court, but she said the reasons for her loss were more basic.

"She didn't miss and she didn't make mistakes, like she did before. From her side it was great concentration," Graf said. "Nothing really worked for me."

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GOING FOR NO. 9 — A happy Martina Navratilova celebrates her semifinal victory over Gabriela Sabatini Thursday at Wimbledon. Martina won 6-3, 6-4 to advance to Saturday's final.

### In Brief . . .

#### Britsox beat Canon

**NEW BRITAIN (AP)** — Bob Zupic, Mike Twardoski, Jeff Bagwell, Vinnie DeGiglio and Stu Weidie each contributed two hits to a 12-hit attack to lead the New Britain Red Sox to a 7-3 win over the Canton-Akron Indians Thursday.

New Britain went up 3-2 in the fifth inning on an RBI single by DeGiglio and never relinquished the lead. The Red Sox added three runs in the sixth inning and one in the seventh.

The Indians scored twice in the fourth inning on a sacrifice fly by Mark Lewis and an RBI single by Lawrence Taylor.

Sam Ferreri drove in the Indians' third run with a ground out in the eighth inning.

Pitcher David Owen, 6-6, went all the way for the Red Sox, allowing six hits, striking out four and walking two.

**FOREMAN JOINS HALL OF FAME**  
**MNNEAPOLIS (AP)** — George Foreman, who as a 19-year-old beat Muhammad Ali of the Soviet Union to win the heavyweight gold medal in the 1968 Olympic boxing tournament, will be inducted along with six others into the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame.

Joining Foreman will be swimmer Tracy Caulkins, figure skater Scott Hamilton, the late oarsman John B. Jack "Kelly" Sr., weightlifter Tammy "Tommy" Kono and diver Dr. Samuel "Lemmy" Lee. All were gold medalists.

The late Asa Smith Bushnell, former secretary-treasurer of the U.S. Olympic Committee and commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, will be inducted in the hall's Special Contributor category.

**ANTITRUST SUIT IS FILED**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The NFL Management Council and the league's 28 teams filed an antitrust suit in federal court that charges the NFL Players Association with illegally coordinating player agent activity in negotiations involving rookies and veteran free agents.

The NFL suit, filed in Minneapolis, also charges that such contact between agents and the NFLPA to share salary information represents unlawful restraints on commerce in violation of federal antitrust law.

The action by the NFLPA seeks treble damages and other relief against the NFLPA and individual player agents, who would be named in subsequent filings, according to the statement.

**PAIR LEADS BUSCH CLASSIC**  
**WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)** — Mark O'Meara and Greg Hickman shot 7-under-par 64s and shared the lead after the opening round of the Anheuser-Busch Golf Classic.

O'Meara had nine birdies and two bogeys on Kingsmill Golf Club's steamy layout along the James River. Hickman, a rookie playing in the next-to-last group, had an eagle, seven birdies and two bogeys.

Their closest pursuers were Lanny Wadkins and Brian Claar, both with 65s. Others close to the lead included Greg Norman, the 1990 money leader, at 66, and Curtis Strange, who lives nearby, at 67.

**COLEMAN SUSPENDED 7 GAMES**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Vince Coleman of the St. Louis Cardinals was suspended for seven games Thursday, a day after he bumped umpire Ed Montague during an argument.

Coleman's suspension is effective Friday. National League president Bill White also fined Coleman an undisclosed amount.

White ruled that Coleman hit Montague in the nose with his batting helmet and opened a cut. Coleman continued to use profanity toward him and delayed Wednesday's game in San Francisco, White said.

**MOUTLAND RETAINS GOLF LEAD**  
**MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP)** — Britain's Mark Moutland fired a 2-under-par 67 and retained his lead after the second round of the Monte Carlo Open with a 36-hole score of 130.

Australia's Wayne Riley was two shots back after a 64 in the second round and defending champion Mark McNulty from Zimbabwe and Ian Woosnam of Wales were among those in a five-way tie at 133.



# U.S. Olympic Festival still has an image problem

By OWEN GANFIELD  
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Olympic Festival is 10 years old, and yet Mike Moran still bears the same question: What is it? He answers and doesn't let the question bother him.

"Despite the fact the festival is not a known quantity nationally, it's still hugely successful in each area we've been," said Moran, public relations director for the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"The event is a messenger on wings of the Olympic movement," he said. "Whether or not the people in Butte, Montana, know what this event is isn't as important as the response it gets in the cities where it's held."

The response in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area has been outstanding. Moran said the records for ticket sales and attendance — set in North Carolina in 1987 — should be broken.

"I think our goal was to be regarded as the best-run festival,"

said Jack Kelly, the festival president. "One where we made it comfortable to come in, where we were prepared, the event was well conducted, where the city was ready for it."

Competition at the 10th Olympic Festival was scheduled to begin this morning in synchronized swimming, cycling and disabled cycling. The festival officials gets under way with the opening ceremonies tonight and will run through July 15.

In all, about 4,300 athletes, coaches, trainers and officials will

participate in 37 sports.

Kelly said organizers only expect about 50,000 people to attend the opening ceremonies, well off the Metrodome attendance record of 63,000. He attributed the probable low figure in part to the July 4 holiday.

The opening ceremonies will feature three musical groups: Oia Day and the Knights, The Fabulous Thunderbirds and The Nylons.

The secret about last year's opening ceremony in Oklahoma City concerned who would carry the

torch into the stadium. It turned out to be Florence Griffith-Joyner. This year's secret involves how the cauldron will be lit.

"Just when you thought everything had already been thought of, we've come up with a more impressive way to do it," said Mike Minich, director of media and public relations for the Olympic Festival.

"It will be like nothing you've ever seen. Nothing like this has ever been done at the international level."

The parade of athletes in the opening ceremony will include Min-

nesotas who played on the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team that won the gold medal. Many members of that team played in the 1979 Festival.

The sports festival has grown by leaps and bounds but the basic concept — which is tremendous — really proved invaluable for us in 1979," said Herb Brooks, who oversaw the hockey competition that year and coached the 1980 Olympic team. "Personally, I applaud the people behind it and think it's fantastic."

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	45	37	.549	2 1/2
Toronto	38	44	.463	7 1/2
Chicago	36	46	.438	9 1/2
Minnesota	35	47	.427	10
Baltimore	35	47	.427	10
New York	28	54	.339	16 1/2

### National League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	49	28	.634	0
Chicago	47	28	.627	1 1/2
St. Louis	46	30	.607	3 1/2
San Diego	38	42	.475	11 1/2
Atlanta	37	44	.457	13 1/2
Kansas City	35	47	.427	15 1/2

### Baseball

#### East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	45	37	.549	2 1/2
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#### Central Division

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## Brewers 4, Athletics 3

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New York	28	54	.339	16 1/2

## Baseball

### East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	45	37	.549	2 1/2
Toronto	38	44	.463	7 1/2
Chicago	36	46	.438	9 1/2
Minnesota	35	47	.427	10
Baltimore	35	47	.427	10
New York	28	54	.339	16 1/2

### West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	49	28	.634	0
Chicago	47	28	.627	1 1/2
St. Louis	46	30	.607	3 1/2
San Diego	38	42	.475	11 1/2
Atlanta	37	44	.457	13 1/2
Kansas City	35	47	.427	15 1/2

### Baseball

#### Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	45	37	.549	0
Chicago	38	44	.463	7 1/2
St. Louis	36	46	.438	9 1/2
Minnesota	35	47	.427	10
Baltimore	35	47	.427	10
New York	28	54	.339	16 1/2

### Baseball

#### Southwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	49	28	.634	0
Chicago	47	28	.627	1 1/2
St. Louis	46	30	.607	3 1/2
San Diego	38	42	.475	11 1/2
Atlanta	37	44	.457	13 1/2
Kansas City	35	47	.427	15 1/2

### Baseball

#### Northwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	49	28	.634	0
Chicago	47	28	.627	1 1/2
St. Louis	46	30	.607	3 1/2
San Diego	38	42	.475	11 1/2
Atlanta	37	44	.457	13 1/2
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### Baseball

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### Baseball

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### Baseball

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