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## Allies may be joining U.S. forces

By BARRY SCHWEID  
The Associated Press

BRUSSELS — Secretary of State James A. Baker III said today he expects announcements soon from Germany, Canada and Belgium about joining military efforts to thwart Iraqi aggression in the oil-rich Persian Gulf region.

At a news conference following a closed-door session at NATO headquarters, Baker denounced Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein for his invasion of Kuwait last week. But he sidestepped the question of whether the United States would like to see him overthrown by internal rebellion.

He said that is an issue for the Iraqi people to decide, and added, "I'm not going to suggest that this is something the United States is interested in, or pursuing."

Baker also said the Bush administration is "very disturbed" about restrictions on travel placed on an estimated 3,500 Americans as well as other foreign nationals in Iraq and Kuwait.

But Baker said "we are not calling them hostages ...

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## Arabs vote to send in troops

By MAURICE GUINDI  
The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — A majority of Arab League nations agreed Friday to send Arab troops to protect Saudi Arabia from Iraqi aggression, approved economic sanctions against Baghdad and condemned the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

The moves were by far the strongest Arab steps against Iraqi President Saddam Hussein since the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq, a league member, denounced the measures and vowed that Baghdad would stand by its annexation of Kuwait.

Of 20 Arab League member states present, 12 supported the seven-point resolution. Libya, the Palestine Liberation Organization and Iraq voted against the package. Algeria and Yemen abstained, and Tunisia was absent. Three governments — Jordan, Sudan and Mauritania — expressed reservations and took no position.

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ON PATROL — Using his trusty walkie-talkie, Ben Viara, 8, of 187 Spring St., talks to his cousin, Eric Viara, 8, of 121 Wellman Road, Manchester.

## Scalia: leave abortion to states

By ANITA SNOW  
The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The nation's highest court should not decide on abortion, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia says.

"The Constitution says nothing about it either way," Scalia said Thursday. "That's how I read the document. It's an issue the states must decide for themselves."

His remarks came in response to written questions submitted after a speech before the Los Angeles

World Affairs Council. About 1,100 people attended.

Scalia did not specifically discuss abortion in his talk, focusing instead on his belief that judges should not engage in public debate.

Still, his speech was interrupted by two abortion-rights activists.

"You have blood on your hands," one of the demonstrators shouted. "You're killing women. Women will die because of you."

Both were quickly escorted out of the ballroom by security personnel.

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## Barry guilty: one count

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor Marion Barry was convicted Friday on a single drug charge and acquitted on another. The judge declared a mistrial on 12 counts, including more serious perjury charges, after jurors reported they were deadlocked.

The outcome was a stunning end to a six-week trial that featured an FBI videotape of the mayor smoking crack cocaine in a sting operation.

Barry, who sat stone-faced when the single guilty verdict was announced, smiled broadly as U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson declared the mistrial. He turned to his attorney R. Kenneth Mundy, clasped his hand and threw his other arm around Mundy's shoulder. He then turned and hugged his press secretary and a supporter.

Barry insisted that he had been singled out by vindictive federal prosecutors. He said the government spent millions trying to convict him, and the case created racial tension in the nation's capital.

The jury found Barry guilty of charges that he possessed cocaine in November 1989 with long-time associate Doris Crenshaw. Crenshaw testified that she snorted cocaine with the mayor in her hotel room.

Barry was found innocent of charges that he possessed cocaine on Sept. 7, 1989.

The jury was hung on the three most serious counts, felony charges of lying to a federal grand jury about his dealings with Charles Lewis, a convicted cocaine dealer who was one of the government's chief witnesses.

It also couldn't agree on a verdict on the cocaine possession charge stemming from the FBI sting operation. In the FBI videotape, Barry was seen smoking crack cocaine with former girlfriend Rasheeda Moore at the Vista Hotel on Jan. 18.

The mayor said repeatedly that never used cocaine, and it wasn't until closing arguments that Mundy acknowledged that Barry had used the drug. Even so, Mundy said the

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Allies

nothing has been asked or demanded for their freedom." He said discussions are under way to press for permission for them to leave.

Baker was returning to Washington later in the day. The secretary of state expressed satisfaction with the results of his session with NATO foreign ministers over what he said was the "first crisis of the post-Cold-War period."

He said he found solid support for President Bush's decision earlier this week to deploy ground, air and naval forces to deter Iraq from invading Saudi Arabia and seizing control of its enormous oil fields. He also said the Western allies were united in their determination to action by Iraq's Saddam Hussein.

Baker said "a number of members (of NATO) have indicated they do intend to send military support to the effort that are under way in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf."

He noted that Great Britain and France already have announced the deployment of forces, and said Germany, Belgium and Canada "gave indications they will have announcements to make in due course."

In Bonn, West Germany said today it is sending four or five mine sweepers and a supply ship to the Mediterranean in case Iraq tries to mine shipping lanes there, and left open the possibility they could sail to the Persian Gulf region.

West German government spokesman Hans Klein said the deployment was a "contribution of solidarity to the allies' efforts to stabilize the situation in the gulf."

In Australia, Prime Minister Bob Hawke said today that Canada and Japan might join Australia, the United States and Britain in sending military forces to the gulf.

In addition, Baker thanked Italy, Spain and Portugal for being "very forthcoming" in giving the United States the use of bases within their borders.

Officials at the NATO meeting also said Denmark had offered to make naval ships available to fill gaps left

within the alliance by units that have been assigned to help in the gulf.

Baker made no mention of the possibility of whether non-NATO nations would be joining American ground forces in Saudi Arabia. An emergency meeting of Arab nations was under way in Egypt to discuss a regional response to Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

He noted the Soviet Union had sent a ship to the Persian Gulf region, and said he believed "they would want to do any coordination only under" United Nations auspices.

Asked about Turkey, which shares a border with Iraq and recently shut down an Iraqi oil pipeline, Baker said "there is some evidence of increased activity up there, up north."

He also said there is evidence of Iraqi troops moving into Kuwait in greater numbers.

Baker stopped in Brussels after a visit in Turkey at which he reassured the Turks of United States commitment to back up their own retaliation against Iraq.

In casting the Persian Gulf confrontation as the first crisis of the post-Cold War era, he said NATO was demonstrating its ability at "dealing with threats from new sources and new directions."

In his prepared speech, he called on the 15 U.S. allies to "examine how you might help" enforce the boycott of Iraq approved by the United Nations Security Council.

He said he found support for Bush's decision to send troops to Saudi Arabia and said each member nation will contribute in its own way to the effort.

He also said there was support for the U.N. sanctions, reaffirmation that NATO will stand by its defense obligations to Turkey.

Finally, he said, "We sent another signal that NATO is the place to consult and meet together on common crises."

Earlier, in his closed-door speech, Baker vowed to do what was necessary to devastate Iraq's economy.

"We should show that we will do whatever must be done in order to enforce the will of the United Nations," Baker said.

His appeal to the NATO foreign ministers extended far beyond Iraq's invasion of Kuwait and seizure of its oil fields.

"It is not only economic progress that is threatened," he said. "If might is to make right, then the world will be plunged into a new dark age."

"We have seen a continuous and unrelenting buildup of arms," Baker said. "The Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein has spared no expense to sustain a vast force, far out of proportion to any conceivable threat."

Lottery

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

**Connecticut**  
Daily: 3-3-2. Play Four: 1-3-6-3. Lotto: 9-12-18-23-30-33

**Massachusetts**  
Daily: 3-2-9-0. Mass Millions: 2-5-6-19-30-39. Bonus No.: 29

**Rhode Island**  
Daily: 7-0-3-4

**New Hampshire**  
Pick Three: 5-6-1. Pick Four: 7-9-4-8. Cash Lotto: 2-13-21-23-30-31

**Vermont**  
Lotto: 5-6-8-12-13-29

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Nightmare ends for some families

By LESLIE DREYFOUS  
The Associated Press

An American basketball coach, his wife and their three poodles drove three hours through a sandstorm before boiling past Iraqi troops and toward a joyous reunion Friday with family members in San Antonio.

But those still awaiting word from relatives stuck in the Middle East were hit hard by the news that the borders of Iraq and Kuwait had been sealed.

"They may not be called hostages but in reality they are," said the Rev. Edwin Davis of Koran, La., whose daughter and two grandchildren are trapped. "We're just waiting, hoping, praying."

Families across the United States have gathered around their telephones and television sets since Saddam Hussein of Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. It was during the takeover's early hours that Davis last heard from his daughter, who with her husband and children were visiting a relative in Kuwait.

"They said they were under attack and that helicopters were flying overhead," Davis, 68, said in a telephone interview Friday. "My daughter told us not to worry, that they'd be OK."

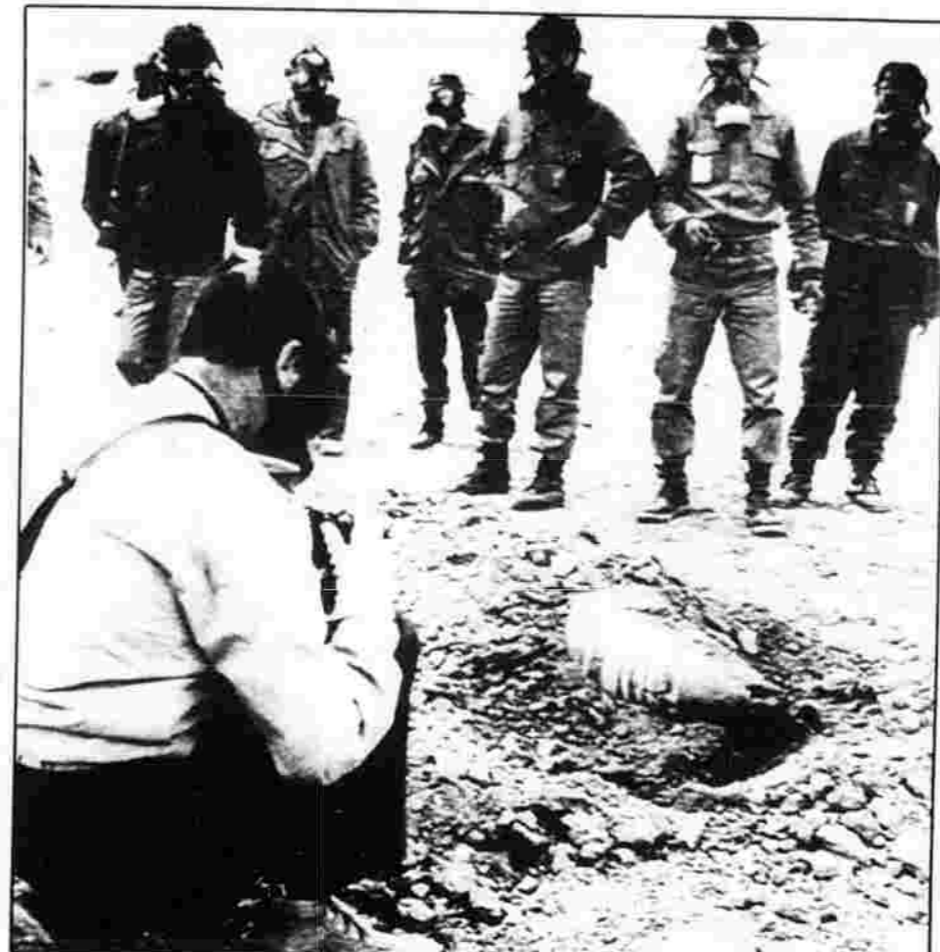
But such fleeting assurances are of little solace to relatives as Saddam digs in his heels and thousands of American troops prepare to protect Saudi Arabian forces.

"I doubt if they'll be released because Hussein is kind of a ruthless character and he's going to play it smart," Davis said. "I believe they will use those hostages as a shield. It's his ace in the hole."

But some trapped Americans — estimated at 3,500 — have already broken free of the Iraqi army's hold, trickling over the borders of Kuwait or Iraq and back home to share with relatives their daring tales of escape.

"Once we made the decision to leave, we started off on the road and didn't turn back," said Jim Calvin, coach of the Kuwaiti national basketball team. "It was 302 hours of solid driving through a sandstorm. My radiator had a hole, and I wasn't sure if it was going to make it."

Calvin said the blonde hair of his wife, Phyllis, made her an obvious target in the Arab country.



CHEMICAL WEAPONS — Members of a United Nations fact-finding mission view what the Iranian News Agency described as an Iraqi chemical bomb in this 1984 file photo. Poison gas is a weapon that no U.S. serviceman has had to confront since World War I.

Arabs

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Egypt's representative to the United Nations, Amr Moussa, told reporters details of the deployment of the Arab force would be worked out in contacts coordinated by the League's secretary, General Chadi Khibi.

Muhammad Shehab, head of the international law department at Cairo University's faculty of law, told reporters that according to the Arab League charter, the resolutions were binding only on the members who voted for them.

Those nations include Egypt and Syria, which have the largest Arab armies in the Middle East after Iraq.

Moussa said Iraq's representative, Deputy Premier Taha Yassin Ramadan, "opposed and rejected the whole thing."

The gathering of Arab presidents and kings had been hastily convened with the goal of finding a diplomatic solution to the Persian Gulf crisis in order to stave off foreign intervention.

The session quickly turned stormy. Conference sources said a shouting match broke out between delegations from Iraq and the Kuwait government it ousted. During the heated argument, the Kuwaiti foreign minister collapsed, the sources said.

The proposals endorsed by the Arab leaders were drafted by Arab League foreign ministers. It was not clear whether an Arab force would join the multinational force already deployed in Saudi Arabia, though the summit resolution seemed implicitly to endorse the U.S.-led force.

The package is the toughest the Arab League's leaders ever ordered against an Arab country in the organization's 45-year

history. It marked a major diplomatic achievement for Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak, who called the summit to counter Saddam's growing belligerence against his neighbors.

Conference sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that during the debate, Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz spoke out harshly against the proposals and repeated Iraq's insistence it would not withdraw from Kuwait.

As the ministers were meeting, Saddam called on Arabs to overthrow the Saudi royal family and attack Western powers, including the United States, that have sent forces to defend Saudi Arabia.

The troop-deployment measure cited a 1950 Arab mutual defense pact that says an armed attack on one Arab League member constitutes aggression against them all.

The delegates also cited the U.N. charter's authorization of joint military action to restore peace.

"We have decided to respond to the request by Saudi Arabia and other gulf states to deploy Arab forces to support the armed forces there to defend its lands and its regional security against any foreign attack," the document reads.

The Arab leaders also supported "the procedures taken by Saudi Arabia and other Arab Gulf countries ... as part of their legitimate right for self-defense."

That statement was seen as an endorsement of the request for Western military help in the face of the Iraqi buildup.

Scalia

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Scalia also avoided discussion of David Souter's nomination to the high court. And he declined to answer a question about what the Senate should be allowed to ask a Supreme Court nominee during confirmation hearings.

"The Senate and I have an understanding," Scalia said. "They don't kibitz about how I do my business and I don't kibitz about how they do theirs."

The 54-year-old Scalia, appointed to the court in 1986 by then President Reagan, has tried to pull the court further to the right and has been outspoken in criticizing conservative colleagues who prefer incremental change.

Though he has a libertarian streak and strict adherence to constitutional principles that occasionally produce a surprise, Scalia is considered one of four solid votes poised to overturn the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing a woman's right to an abortion.

Hundreds of abortion-rights demonstrators crowded outside the hotel. "We want to send a message to the president and the Senate that we want no more Scalias," said Kathy Spillar, national coordinator of an activist group called the Feminist Majority.

Ms. Spillar was referring to Scalia's reputation as an abortion foe and Souter's nomination. Souter has not made public his stand on the abortion issue.

"American people have a right to know where Souter stands on abortion," Ms. Spillar said. "He could be the fifth vote, the swing vote on the Roe decision."

Motorists creeping along Wilshire Boulevard in rush-hour traffic honked and waved at demonstrators who lined the sidewalks and chanted slogans.

The protesters waved signs with such slogans as, "U.S. out of my uterus," "How many black children do you plan to adopt this year?" and "Women are not incubators."

Barry

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government had failed to produce the specifics of its case.

Barry took what amounted to a victory lap around the courthouse grounds, surrounded by supporters chanting "four locked."

"I am prepared to declare a mistrial on the remaining 12 charges," Jackson said. Mundy responded "I move ..." and Jackson nodded in assent.

The cocaine possession charge is a misdemeanor and carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$100,000 fine.

Barry was released on his own recognizance.

Thirteen witnesses testified during the trial that they had seen the mayor use drugs some 200 times. Mundy conceded the mayor was an occasional cocaine user, but said the prosecution had relied on hearsay — "little Lucifers" — to make its case and had failed to prove the charges.

The mayor's trial focused attention anew on race relations in the nation's capital, a city whose population is 70 percent black.

Several black leaders suggested that Barry was prosecuted simply because he is a high-profile black politician. Among them was Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan, who was at first barred from attending the trial.

Two whites sat on the 12-member jury. The jury foreman was a white man.

Barry came to the city in 1965, a civil rights worker. Three years later, after the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., the city erupted in its worst racial violence. Barry was often credited with cooling tempers in the aftermath.

Barry had lost much of his support among white voters even before his arrest in January.

"The majority of whites are just plain annoyed and angry and just want this guy to go," D.C. Councilman Jim Nathanson said before the trial began. Nathanson, who is white, represents a predominantly white district.

Marion Barry

change his mind and run as an independent.

"He is relieved, obviously, and this is his 202nd day chemical free," his press secretary Lurma Rackley said. Barry planned to make a statement Saturday.

U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens was heckled by Barry supporters as he defended the prosecution of the mayor.

He said that on the single conviction, the jury had held "Mr. Barry accountable for his criminal conduct and he must now accept responsibility for that conduct."

He said he would review the case before deciding whether to seek a retrial. Jackson

Dinkins, Bradley challenge accuracy of census count

By ANITA SNOW  
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The mayors of the nation's two largest cities are challenging the accuracy of the 1990 census, declaring the count seriously underestimates the number of urban poor and minorities.

"The census is seriously and deeply flawed," Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and New York Mayor David Dinkins declared in a joint statement issued Wednesday. "We stand on the verge of an undercount of historic and disastrous proportions."

"This is the first thing anyone will be seeing from the Census Bureau," Bryant told a news briefing at the association conference.

The figures will be sent to city officials, governors, and majority and minority leaders of state legislatures nationwide, Bryant said. All of the preliminary figures should be received by the end of the month, she said.

Cities also will receive a census map that shows the housing units checked and counted by census workers in their communities.

City officials will have three weeks to review the housing unit counts and challenge them if they find discrepancies.

"The purpose of this is to ensure that no one has been missed," said Bryant. "This is the last step on checking the accuracy of the census count."

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# LOCAL/REGIONAL

## Weicker shows tax plans

By JUD EVERS  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Independent gubernatorial candidate Lowell P. Weicker Jr., who's been accused of being vague and unspecific on campaign issues so far, inundated reporters Friday with position papers on taxes, the environment and housing.

Weicker and his running mate, Eunice S. Crook, spent more than half an hour at a state Capitol news conference going over the proposals.

Reporters, accustomed to one- or two-page handouts, waded through the 68 pages of material, some of them wondering if Weicker was seeking revenge against those who had written about his lack of concrete proposals.

Weicker's campaign co-chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. acknowledged afterward that it might be viewed as an attempt to quiet the critics, but at the same time he said Weicker was following his own timetable with specifics, as he had said he would all along.

To stimulate the state's economy, Weicker, a former three-term Republican U.S. senator, said he would ask the General Assembly to repeal the 20 percent surcharge on corporate tax returns and the utility tax on non-manufacturing businesses.

Combined, those moves would cost the state \$270 million a year in lost revenues, but that would be more than offset by a recharged economy that would produce more jobs and generate taxes from growing business activity, claimed Weicker and Crook, the former Hartford corporation counsel.

## Home educators file complaint

HARTFORD (AP) — A statewide group of parents who teach their children at home has filed a complaint against state Education Department officials, claiming an advisory committee on home schooling violated the state's open-government laws.

Citizens to Uphold the Right to Educate, which represents home educators throughout the state, also held a rally Wednesday to protest proposed changes in home-education regulations.

"We feel there was action taken behind closed doors," said Alison Brion, a Sherman mother who teaches her two children at home and is one of the group's spokeswomen.

Last March, the state Board of Education formed an advisory committee on home education. The committee was criticized by parents who felt they weren't adequately represented on the panel.

The committee has not yet finalized its report, but the parents said Wednesday they fear that the proposals that will be presented will be an unfair invasion by the state into their children's education. The group is seeking reversal of any committee action by the state Freedom of Information Commission and the levying of a fine.



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## Obituaries

### Neil Edward Boulay

Neil Edward Boulay, 69, of 37 Berkeley Lane, East Hartford, father of Gary G. Boulay of Manchester, died Friday (Aug. 10) in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Berlin, N.H., and lived in East Hartford for many years. He was the owner and operator of Neil's Autobody Works Inc. of East Hartford for the past 40 years. He was also a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Rev. J.C. Martin Council 3901, of East Hartford, and the St. Christopher Church of East Hartford.

He is survived by his wife, Mary (Dinorco) Boulay of East Hartford; four brothers, Horace Boulay of Bloomfield, Hilaire Boulay of Berlin, Robert Boulay of East Hartford and Paul Boulay of Vernon; a sister, Evelyn Fredette in Berlin, N.H.; and five grandchildren, Geoffrey, Jonathan, Sara, Jennifer, and Timothy Boulay, all of Manchester.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 8:15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Christopher's Church and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours will be Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of Woodrow H. McCann, who passed away August 12, 1988.

I have lost my soul's companion,  
A life linked with my own;  
And day by day I miss you more,  
As I walk through life alone.

Loving memories never die,  
As years roll on and days pass by,  
In my heart a memory is kept,  
Of one I loved and will never forget.

Your beloved wife,  
Ann

### In Memoriam

In loving memory of our father & grandfather Woodrow H. McCann, who passed away 2 years ago, August 12, 1988.

Take him in your arms Dear Lord,  
Smother him with care,  
Make up for his sufferings,  
And all that was unfair,  
And God please give this message  
To our father up above,  
Till him how much we miss him  
And send him all our love.

Love & Miss You,  
Your Children & Grandchildren

### In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Anna Sullivan, who passed away on August 11, 1972.

Good and loving wife and mother,  
Gone but not forgotten.  
Sons & Daughter

## Chemical weapons pose only small threat to U.S.

By PAUL RAEBURN  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Iraq's chemical weapons might slow U.S. troops down in the Middle East but are unlikely to claim many American lives, arms experts say.

Brad Roberts, a chemical-arms specialist at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, said Iraq's chemical weapons could not stop a U.S. naval blockade or defeat an American defense of Saudi Arabia's oil fields.

If ground warfare broke out between Iraq and the United States, Iraq's President Saddam Hussein could use chemical weapons to attack U.S. forces and to deny them access to certain terrain, Roberts said.

"But to do it over an extended period of time, he would need a lot of chemical agent," and it would have to be packaged in artillery shells, bombs or missiles, and he would need the ability to move the weapons into place quickly.

"Those three things are difficult, and it's not clear he can do them," Roberts said.

Iraq's use of chemical weapons against Iran led to ghastly pictures of victims covered with severe blisters, but most of those victims recovered, Iran has reported.

As of April 1987, for example, Iran had reported 27,000 victims but only 262 deaths, said Seth Carus, a fellow at the Naval War College Foundation in Newport, R.I. Iraq has also used chemical weapons against the Kurds, an ethnic minority in Iraq.

John Deutch, provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of the Defense Science Board, said it's likely the United States would dramatically escalate the conflict if Hussein used chemical weapons against U.S. troops.

"I fear to speculate what the response would be by the U.S. or its allies," he said.

The threat of chemical weapons could reduce the effectiveness of U.S. troops forced to wear protective suits and gas masks in the fierce desert heat, the authorities said. But most said that wouldn't give Iraq a very important tactical advantage.

## Former Thornburgh aide indicted in drug probe

By DAVID MORRIS  
The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A former top aide to U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh was indicted Friday on charges of using cocaine while employed by the Justice Department and lying to federal officials about it.

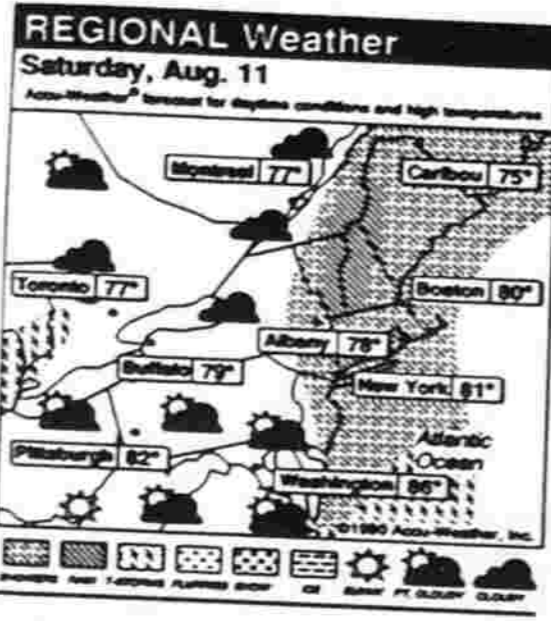
Former U.S. Justice Department lawyer Henry Barr was charged with one count of cocaine possession, two counts of making false statements and one count of conspiracy.

The indictment was returned by a federal grand jury in Harrisburg.

Barr, of suburban Harrisburg, was general counsel to Thornburgh when he was governor of Pennsylvania and later was assistant to Thornburgh when he became attorney general in 1988. He resigned from the Justice Department in May 1989.

The indictment is the first of a public official stemming from a 15-month federal probe.

According to the indictment, Barr allegedly lied on a federal form that asked if he used or provided illegal drugs within the last five years and repeated the false statement in a subsequent interview with the FBI. He is also accused of using cocaine



## Weather

### Partly cloudy with showers

The weather today in the greater Manchester area: partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms, with highs 75 to 80. The chance of rain is 40 percent. Outlook for Sunday: partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers, highs 75 to 80.

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**A DAY TO REMEMBER** — Mrs. Elsie C. Minicucci of Manchester was surprised on her birthday July 12, by her four children, 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren with this special card on Route 6, Bolton.

## East Catholic honors announced

East Catholic High School announces their honor students for the 4th quarter of the 1989-90 school year.

**Seniors:**  
Honors with distinction: Catherine Begley, Valerie Brown, John Carroll, Barbara Choraszczyk, Andrew Chvala, Michael Cleary, Cheryl Constantine, Christine D'Amato, Brian Danforth, William Evans, Lynn Krawczyk, Christine Lenggan, Karen Martel, David Muska, Michael Raffin, Stephanie Reichardt, Daniel Scramton, William Tanski, Ann Thibodeau, Karen Violette.  
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Second Honors: Martin Fiori, Anne Sanner, Laurie Whittaker.

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## Auction items sought

By BRIAN M. TROTTA  
Manchester Herald

Got an attic full of articles? How 'bout a basement bunched with bric-a-brac? Or maybe a closet clogged with collectibles?

If the answer to any of the above is yes, then the Manchester Historical Society is looking for you. The 650-member society is celebrating its silver anniversary and is seeking donations for an auction to be held in September.

The proceeds from the auction will go into the society's endowment fund, which will eventually be used to hire an executive director, said Jay Savery, the society's vice president and fund-raising chairman.

Savery says a full-time director is needed for the day-to-day work that the society is looking for. The 650-member society is celebrating its silver anniversary and is seeking donations for an auction to be held in September.

The executive director would handle the administrative work of the society, including volunteer coordination, community relations and grant proposals. Ironically, the society recently applied for and lost a \$250,000 grant that would have allowed them to hire a director immediately.

## Bolton canvass

The town of Bolton's Registrars of Voters will conduct a door-to-door canvass of voters from Aug. 18 to Sept. 16 during evening hours and on weekends.  
The purpose of the canvass is to verify residences of people on the voting list. Canvassers will have voter registration forms for residents who are not listed as voters, but would like to be. Proof of citizenship must be presented at the time of registration.

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KEEPING TIME — Pat Anderson of Manchester and Bob Sloan of Vernon tap their fingers to the music of "Bolton Notch" at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

## Electrician gets five years

By LARRY ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN (AP) — An electrician convicted of manslaughter in a fatal fire caused by his faulty wiring was sentenced Friday to five years in prison in what was described as the first case of its kind in the nation.

Before the sentence was imposed, Richard E. Salz, 49, of East Haven, told the court he "did the job properly" and that witnesses for the state had lied.

"This was a kangaroo court," he said. Superior Court Judge Joseph T. Gormley Jr., who also ordered Salz to serve five years' probation after his prison term, dismissed as unbelievable the electrician's claims that he was the victim of perjured testimony.

Salz did not simply make a mistake, but was guilty of "flagrant, reprehensible, egregious

work," said the prosecutor, Michael Dearington.

"We are not dealing with a weekend electrician who committed an error," Dearington said.

National trade organizations and a publication that follows the electrical industry said the case marked the first time an electrician has been held criminally liable for a death arising from work he has performed. The judge also called the case unique.

A jury in June convicted Salz of second-degree manslaughter in the death of Burton Gorman III, 12, who died of smoke inhalation during a fire at his grandparents' home in the neighboring town of East Haven.

The Dec. 26, 1988, fire was linked to a baseboard heating unit Salz had installed in the basement.

## Plant needs safety system

WATERFORD (AP) — Federal nuclear regulators are recommending that the Millstone 1 nuclear plant install a \$1.5 million safety system to prevent a large-scale release of radiation in the event of an accident.

"We think it's a good idea, and we've told the utilities that have this kind of reactor that they should enhance plant safety at all," said Richard Gallagher, a NU spokesman. "We're still studying the issue, but technically, it looks like it doesn't make sense for us."

Millstone 1 is a 660-watt boiling water reactor manufactured by General Electric Co. The other three reactors operated by Northeast are all pressurized water reactors, and are not involved in the current discussions.

Millstone 1's containment building, which houses the reactor, should prevent the release of radiation during a nuclear accident.

plant would protect it in the event of an accident.

"It doesn't appear, based on the configuration of this particular plant, that this type of a (system) would enhance plant safety at all," said Richard Gallagher, a NU spokesman.

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## Committee OKs regs on gas prices

HARTFORD (AP) — A legislative committee gave final approval Friday to emergency regulations designed to discourage price gouging by oil companies as a result of the Persian Gulf crisis, or any future disruption in the energy markets.

If price gouging is found, violators could be subject to fines of up to \$2,000 a day per violation.

"It sends a clear message to the suppliers, to the distributors, to the

wholesalers and the retailers that die sit by idly if we suspect there is price gouging going on," said state Rep. J. Vincent Chase, R-Stratford, co-chairman of the Regulations Review Committee.

The regulations take effect upon filing with the secretary of the state's office, which Chase said would be done Friday.

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## Feds seek \$40.9 million from Keating

By JAMES ROWLEY  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators want Charles H. Keating Jr. and five associates to pay \$40.9 million to the defunct Lincoln Savings and Loan Association for losses it suffered from three sour business deals.

But a spokesman for Keating and lawyers for his company accused the Office of Thrift Supervision of trying to harass the Phoenix businessman because regulators have failed to prove allegations raised in court cases.

OTS launched administrative proceedings Thursday against Keating, the chairman of American Continental Corp., and five of the company's top officers. The regulators are seeking to recover money they say was improperly used to finance questionable business deals.

The agency also seeks to remove Keating and the five executives from the company and bar them forever from the thrift industry.

American Continental, which owned Lincoln Savings and Loan, filed for bankruptcy protection a day before the Irvine, Calif., thrift was seized by federal regulators in April, 1989.

Lincoln, which Keating's company acquired in 1984, invested heavily in the junk bond market. A federal grand jury in Los Angeles is investigating possible criminal wrongdoing in the S&L's \$2 billion failure.

Keating has repeatedly claimed he is broke. But OTS Director Timothy Ryan said regulators "just do not believe him right now" and want a full accounting of Keating's personal assets in five days. "There was much too much money that was available to him and too short a time for it all to disappear," Ryan said.

A temporary cease and desist order demanding that he account for his assets also bars Keating from moving any money out of the country. It also forbids him from making any transactions over \$5,000 without first notifying OTS.

American Continental spokesman Bradley Boland said Keating and his associates would "take every legal opportunity that is available" to fight the charges.

Ryan said an administrative law judge will hear the case in late October. OTS may seek additional restitution after completing investigations of other deals financed by Lincoln, he said.

A statement issued by lawyers representing American Continental said the OTS action "appears to be a case of duplicative and harassing litigation."

"In its claim for restitution, the government is again seeking the same relief against the same individuals with respect to the same transactions that are at issue in the civil RICO suit it filed nearly a year ago," the lawyers said in a statement read by Washington attorney Leonard Bickwit Jr.

Last September, the Resolution Trust Corp. and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. cited the same three transactions outlined in the OTS charges in a racketeering suit against Keating and his associates filed under the Racketeer-Influenced Corrupt Organizations law.

Keating in turn sued federal regulators, charging that the seizure of Lincoln Savings was unwarranted. The case is still unresolved.

The agency's complaint details a loss to Lincoln of \$24.2 million for an investment in a money-losing hotel in Detroit, and a \$4.4 million loss on what regulators called the sham sale of desert land in Arizona.

It also outlines how Lincoln lost \$12.5 million when it financed an employee stock ownership plan's purchase of American Continental stock from Keating and others.

The charges also were filed against five other American Continental officers: Judy J. Wischer, president and chief executive officer; Robert J. Kieley, a director, senior vice president and general counsel; Keating's son, Charles H. Keating III, an executive vice president and director; and two of Keating's sons-in-law who are vice presidents, Robert J. Hubbard and Robert M. Wurzelbacher Jr.

## AIDS couple found guilty of marijuana possession

By BILL KACZOR  
The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — An AIDS-stricken couple who say they smoked marijuana to relieve painful side-effects from their AIDS treatments were found guilty by a judge who rejected their medical necessity defense.

But justice was tempered with mercy as Circuit Judge Clinton Foster on Thursday sentenced Kenneth and Barbara Jenks to a year's probation and 500 hours of community service — to be com-

pleted by caring for each other.

"The events of this case are horrifying, and evoke sympathy and compassion for the defendants by all persons acquainted with the facts," Foster said after a non-jury trial. "There is no cure for this disease."

The husband and wife were convicted of cultivating and possessing marijuana.

Jenks, 28, is a hemophiliac who contracted AIDS through a tainted blood transfusion. He passed the disease to his 24-year-old wife before he was aware he was in-

fectured.

"I've never had that sweet a sentence in my 20 years of practicing law," said attorney John Daniel, who represented the couple for free. Nevertheless, he filed notice of appeal, an effort he hopes will reverse Foster's rejection of the medical necessity defense.

The couple said they smoked marijuana especially to relieve intense nausea and vomiting caused by the anti-AIDS drug AZT.

"When I started taking AZT, I lost all reason to eat," Jenks has said.

## Former Archbishop in hospital

ATLANTA (AP) — Former Atlanta Archbishop Eugene Marino, who resigned because of an "intimate" relationship with a woman, has been admitted to a hospital psychiatric unit, an archdiocese spokesman said Friday.

The Rev. Peter Dora confirmed that Marino, formerly the nation's highest-ranking black Roman Catholic, was hospitalized late Thursday. But he said he had no other information.

"This morning I got word that someone late last night he was admitted to a hospital, to the psychiatric unit of that hospital," Dora said. "It's very sketchy."

Dora would not reveal the location of the hospital.

Marino, 56, has been in seclusion since church officials confirmed last week that an "intimate" relationship with Vicki Long, a 27-year-old former lay minister, led to his June resignation.

Marino had been in poor health prior to his resignation and was last known to be recuperating in New York. Last spring, church officials said he suffered from stress and a near heart attack.



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**SAND DRAGON** — U.S. sand sculptor Gerry Kirk with his masterwork, Crystal Palace, a legendary kingdom of the sea dragon, on the beach at Yeliao, on Taiwan's northeastern coast, just before the sand work is put on display Friday.

## Feds told to plan for cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the president and Congress still unable to agree on how to reduce the budget deficit, the Bush administration has ordered federal agencies to spell out how they plan to cut spending by 31.9 percent.

Under a worst-case scenario, most departments would have to reduce spending by a total of \$104 billion during the budget year that begins Oct. 1. Those cuts, known in Washington jargon as "sequestration," would take effect Oct. 15 unless Congress and President Bush agree on a package of tax increases and targeted spending reductions.

Negotiations on a package have been suspended until early next month. However, there is a general expectation that the government will never permit such deep spending reductions to take effect, especially with the economy apparently falling into a recession.

Even before the latest upheaval in the Middle East, negotiators had been planning on a deficit-reduction plan of no more than about \$50 billion for 1991.

Richard G. Darman, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, said in a letter to department heads that Bush would issue the initial spending-cut order on Aug. 25. Darman's letter was made public today.

## Computer may help cure disorder

By MALCOLM FITTER  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A pocket-size computer helped a woman sharply reduce her obsessive habit of checking locks, electrical appliances and other objects, showing promise as a treatment for obsessive compulsive disorder, a researcher said Friday.

The woman, who had undergone traditional therapies for three years, showed improvement when she started using a laptop computer and again with a device about the size of a credit card. When she had the urge to check something, she logged on to the computer, which offered encouragement.

The technology extends behavioral therapy into the home and elsewhere, because when patients feel the urge to perform a ritual, "they need some help right there," said Lee Baer of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

The computer approach has not been formally evaluated, but a handful of cases gives hope that it may be a useful addition to standard treatment, Baer said.

As many as 5 million Americans may have obsessive compulsive disorder. It is a type of anxiety characterized by obsessions, which are persistent unwanted thoughts or impulses, and compulsions, which are repetitive behaviors in response to the obsessions.

Patients recognize their behavior is irrational, but cannot control it. Compulsive hand washing and checking of door locks are common rituals.

Standard behavior therapy and medications help most patients, but not all, Baer said at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association. The woman, 58, had a 37-year history

of the disorder. She was obsessed by the fear of hurting other people, especially children, and of saying or writing obscenities without realizing it.

She ritually checked locks on doors, windows and autos, the emergency brake on her car, electrical switches and appliances, faucets, the positions of her hands and feet, and anything she had written, including checks and letters.

Before starting standard treatment she had checked 33 objects daily at home and 24 outside her home. After three years of behavioral treatment and medication, she still checked 24 objects daily at home and 15 daily outside her home.

As an adjunct to her treatment, researchers tried a laptop computer she could use at home, and later a more portable device about the size of a credit card.

The patient is supposed to activate the computer if she feels the urge to check something, Baer said.

At that point, the computer incorporates the patient's name, asking, for example, "What is it you want to check, Chris?"

The patient indicates the answer on a list of his or her known targets: "Good, Chris!" the computer responds. "You were able to identify the urge to check." It then urges the patient to refrain for three minutes while repeating to herself, "Nothing bad will happen if you resist the urge to check."

After three minutes, the computer asks if the patient checked the object. If so, it says she should have been able to resist. Then it shuts itself off.

If the patient did hold off on checking the object, the computer offers congratulations and a reminder to carry out instructions of the human therapist. Then, if the patient activates the com-

puter again later, it asks whether the patient ever acted on the previous compulsion.

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## Rebels try to topple president

By LARRY JAMES  
The Associated Press

PAYNESVILLE, Liberia — Rocket and small arms fire shook the capital Friday as rebels advanced in a last-ditch bid to defeat President Samuel Doe before West African peacekeepers arrive to impose a cease-fire.

New fighting was also reported between the two most powerful rebel leaders.

Plumes of black smoke from artillery twisted over the city. Gunfire crackled on both sides of Tuhman Boulevard, the main road leading into the besieged capital from the Congo Town suburb.

It was not clear who was responsible for the firing. Rebels at the front said they were defending against a possible counterattack by the government's 72nd Infantry Battalion based in Paynesville, a community just outside the capital of Monrovia. The rebels loyal to leader Charles Taylor bypassed that unit when they began their push into the capital on Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, a report by an international pool of journalists in Liberia said rebels of rival guerrilla leader Prince Johnson were fortifying their positions near the executive mansion where Doe has holed up.

Johnson claimed his men narrowly missed assassinating Doe on Thursday when they ambushed his car less than a mile from the mansion, the report said.

"I saw Doe with my own eyes," said a rebel who gave his name as Battlefield. He said he had fired at Doe's blue Peugeot near the Defense Ministry.

Doe on Thursday accused U.S. Marines of trying to assassinate him, but the State Department in Washington denied it. A presidential spokesman said Marines in a helicopter fired at Doe on the porch of his cliff-top mansion.

Johnson also was quoted as saying his men had beaten back an attack by 100 Taylor rebels on his rear flank near Monrovia Free Port.

"If Taylor brings 50 million men. I don't care," Johnson said. "If they are not tactically trained, they run away."

Taylor, whose 10,000 fighters represent the largest army in the country, is opposed to intervention by the West African force.

The peacekeepers, meanwhile, were mobilizing in five countries. They planned to sail into Monrovia from neighboring Sierra Leone, but no date for their arrival has been announced. Nigerian forces were expected to leave for Sierra Leone on Saturday.

Taylor was believed to be concerned because nearly half of the more than 2,000 West African soldiers were coming from Nigeria. Nigerian leader Gen. Ibrahim Babangida said he would send 1,000 troops to Liberia.

"We cannot be deterred by these actions of the warring groups," he told reporters in Lagos, the Nigerian capital, on Friday.

Doe and Johnson, whose fighters are already in Monrovia, have welcomed the West African intervention in the 7-month-old war that has left 5,000 people dead, mainly civilians slaughtered for the tribal affiliations. The war began in December when Taylor's forces invaded from neighboring Ivory Coast, accusing Doe of corruption and mismanagement.

In Monrovia's Congo Town suburb Friday, two rockets hit St. Joseph's Catholic Hospital, according to a radio communication to Europe from relief workers in Monrovia. It was not known if anyone was hurt.



**REBEL CHECKPOINT** — Liberians line up at a checkpoint near the Voice of America radio station held by rebels loyal to Charles Taylor in Paynesville, 12.5 miles east of Monrovia last Aug. 5, as a rebel soldier looks on. Refugees have reported incidents of harassment and executions at such checkpoints.

## Soviets raise wages

MOSCOW (AP) — The government has moved to get the Soviet economy out of its slump by ordering a 32 percent increase in prices paid to farmers for their produce and setting up a fund for state property.

The Tass news agency said the Council of Ministers, the Soviet Cabinet, on Thursday ordered the increase as of Jan. 1 for sugar beets,

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## OPINION

### Why do we trash all our heroes?

Now they are trashing C.S. Lewis. Soon nobody will be left for us to look up to. British writer Clive Staples Lewis (1898-1963) was a scholar who taught at Cambridge and Oxford. He gave the orthodox beliefs of Christianity a modern intellectual respectability they hadn't enjoyed before.

He was the Billy Graham to the erudite. An evangelical egghead.

But some of his current biographers are finding other ways to describe him. Their words read like something you might have seen in the 1940s in a gossip column by Walter Winchell — who, incidentally, is the subject of a new novel: "Walter Winchell."

The author calls Winchell (1897-1972), America's well-known Peeping Tom columnist, "the inventor of the end of private life."

But the inventor has had an army of imitators, including many in scholarly circles who delight in giving us the "skinky" about the famous and celebrated in their fields. While Winchell bears the opprobrium — "gens" room journalism — these others have turned out their own brand of voyeurism from the high, protected ground of academia. Despite their Ph.D.s and entries to the exclusive Faculty Club, their language is often pure Winchell.

Here is what we read in a new biography of C.S. Lewis:

He was "a great smoker — 60 cigarettes a day between pipes... a deep drinker who despised abstainers and non-smokers... The two women in his life were already married to other men... The relationship with the American Joy Davidman, a lively, foul-mouthed Jewish convert to Christianity, was certainly sexual... Lewis' sadomasochistic tastes are well-established."

If any of this had a bearing on what Lewis told us about the miracles or the incarnation, perhaps it would warrant our attention.

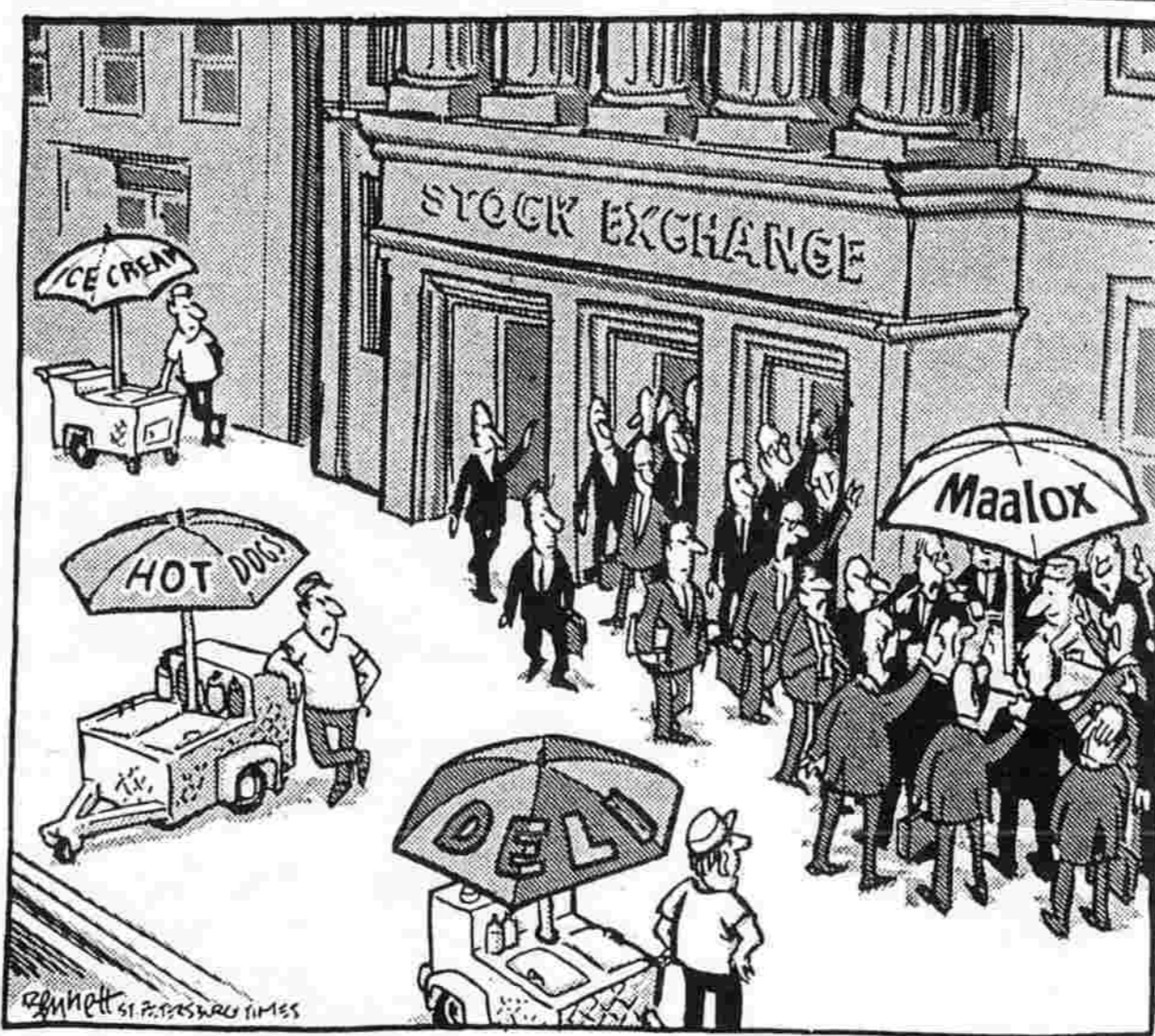
As gossip, however, whether true or false, it ranks no higher than Winchell's "gens" room journalism — or what we often see on "Hard Copy" or "Inside Edition" on TV.

The practice of digging up all the dirt on our heroes is — with some notable exceptions — of relatively modern origin.

I have pulled down from my library shelves a book, "Romances of the Presidents," written in the 1950s. It manages to capture the drama of our presidents' romantic lives without any gratuitous searching of the underside for flaws.

There were no doubt skeletons in the closets of most of our presidents, but authors then had a greater respect for privacy.

All of us took more seriously the words of the old hymn, "Let each his brother's failings hide," and the adage we learned from our mothers, "If you can't say something nice about somebody, don't say anything."



### The new 'urban villages'

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Most Arizonans view the intersection of 24th Street and Camelback Road here as just another busy corner. For municipal officials, however, Camelback East has very special status because it is one of nine existing or emerging "urban village" cores.

Although all nine are situated within the Phoenix city limits, only here is just another busy corner. For municipal officials, however, Camelback East has very special status because it is one of nine existing or emerging "urban village" cores.

While multiple urban cores have developed inside the municipal boundaries of Los Angeles, Phoenix and other Western cities, comparable "edge cities" have emerged elsewhere in the country.

Robert Fishman, a history professor at Rutgers University in New Jersey and the author of several books on urban development, cites numerous examples, stretching from "Silicon Valley" south of San Francisco to the Route 128 corridor surrounding Boston.

Others include the Route 1 corridor in New Jersey between Princeton and New Brunswick, DuPage County west of Chicago, the Route 285 corridor north of Atlanta and

the first wave dates back to the founding of the nation's earliest cities and remained dominant for two centuries, when people lived, shopped and worked in the city.

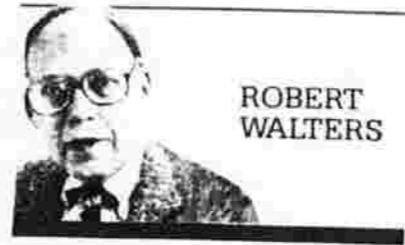
The second, which began after World War II, was marked by explosive growth of the suburbs. In the third, retail outlets also shifted to locations outside the city or to its most distant reaches, a phenomenon best known as "the mall of America."

Now comes the fourth wave, in which commerce and industry also have moved away from the urban core. Thus, people not only live and shop but also work in the new urban villages or edge cities.

Today, almost two-thirds of the nation's office space is located outside the cities' central business districts. Tysons Corner outside Washington, arguably the nation's largest edge city, has more office space than downtown Miami.

For almost half of all workers, the daily commute from home to work and back again now involves travel between two suburbs. Only about half as many make the traditional journey between a suburb and the central city.

Under those arrangements, the significance of the traditional downtown obviously is reduced.



ROBERT WALTERS

the Virginia suburbs west of Washington, D.C.

Journalist Joel Garreau, writing a book about the changing nature of the nation's cities, says, "The places we're talking about almost never have coherent political boundaries" and consisted of undeveloped land as recently as 20 years ago.

Garreau's other requirements for authentic edge city: It has at least 600,000 square feet of leasable office space (more than in the downtown areas of Memphis, Tampa or Richmond) and "a population that increases at 9 a.m. every weekday" as people come to work or shop.

Thus, although some edge cities are in former suburbs and others are inside city limits, they are quite different from traditional suburbs and conventional central cities. Indeed, they represent a new and distinct "fourth wave" of urban development.

## BUSINESS

### Inflation tame before Persian Gulf crisis

By DAVE SKIDMORE  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices declined 0.1 percent in July, the government said Friday in a report showing inflation was in check before Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last week sent oil costs spiraling.

The seasonally adjusted decline capped a six-month stretch of virtually no change in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods. The index had risen a modest 0.2 percent in June.

For the first seven months of the year, wholesale prices advanced at an annual rate of 3 percent, down sharply from the 4.8 percent increase for all of last year.

"Obviously this number is history," said economist Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State University. "But what it shows is that heading into the oil shock, inflation was tame."

Financial markets shrugged off the good news. Stock prices fell after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein called for Arab unity to condemn U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia and to overthrow the Saudi royal family.

The effect on world oil markets of Iraq's action last week means the July report is the end of the inflation respite, analysts said.

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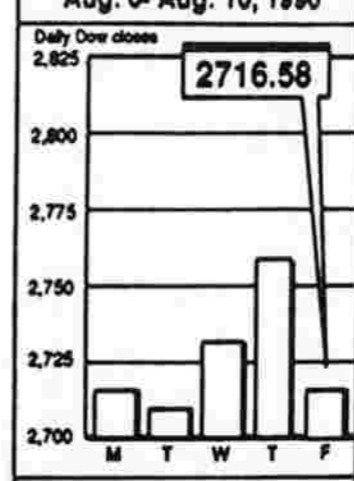
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#### Financial Snapshot

Friday, August 10, 1990			
% INTEREST RATES	Week's close	Week ago	Year ago
Average rate paid on bank money-market accounts (Bank Rate Monitor)	6.10%	6.11%	6.37%
91-day Treasury bill yield	7.23%	7.50%	8.18%
30-year Treasury Bond	8.80%	8.53%	8.07%
COMMODITIES			
Commodities Research Bureau Index	237.17	233.40	222.39
Associated Press Commodities Index	621.78	623.43	613.62
STOCKS			
Dow Jones 30	2,716.58	2,809.85	2,883.99
S&P 500	335.52	344.86	344.74
Wall Street 5000 (mln. value of 5000 stocks)	\$3,193.751 billion	\$3,274.728 billion	\$3,413.254 billion

#### MARKET UPDATE

Activity for the week of Aug. 6-Aug. 10, 1990



Highest close	2758.91 - Thu.
Week's high	2774.26 - Thu.
Lowest close	2710.64 - Thu.
Week's low	2678.24 - Thu.
Week's change	Down 93.07

### UPS customers get creative

By JANET L. CAPPILLO  
The Associated Press

GREENWICH — With the possibility of a strike at United Parcel Service of America Inc., businesses already have switched to other delivery services, passing on higher costs and waiting of slower shipments.

The two choices closest to the ground-based service offered by UPS are the United States Postal Service and Roadway Package System, Inc., of Pittsburgh.

Other companies, such as TNT Skypak, Federal Express, and DHL Worldwide Express, are mainly air-delivery services with faster service, but also higher prices.

Beechmont Press, a commercial publishing company in Louisville, Ky., switched to RPS because it was afraid its packages might get stuck in the UPS system if a strike was called, said Beverly Anderson, a customer service representative.

She said Beechmont was also using Federal Express for areas not serviced by RPS, and the added costs were being passed on to the consumer.

### Chrysler fined

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Chrysler Corp. was fined \$7.6 million in federal court Friday for selling about 30 previously damaged vehicles as new cars and for odometer violations.

The criminal fine handed down by U.S. District Judge John Nangle is on top of an earlier settlement of more than \$16 million in a civil lawsuit.

Chrysler had entered a plea of no contest to the criminal charges in December 1987.

"Over 7 million dollars is a substantial amount of money. At this point, we're looking at our legal options and will decide whether to appeal soon," said James Kenyon, a Chrysler spokesman.

But he said the size of the fine was not unexpected.

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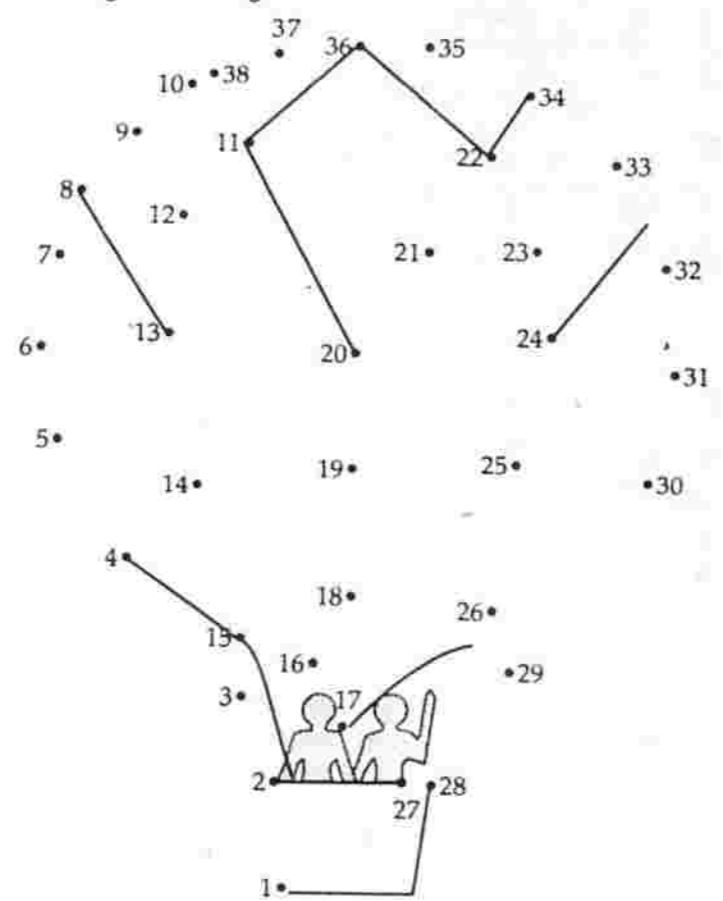


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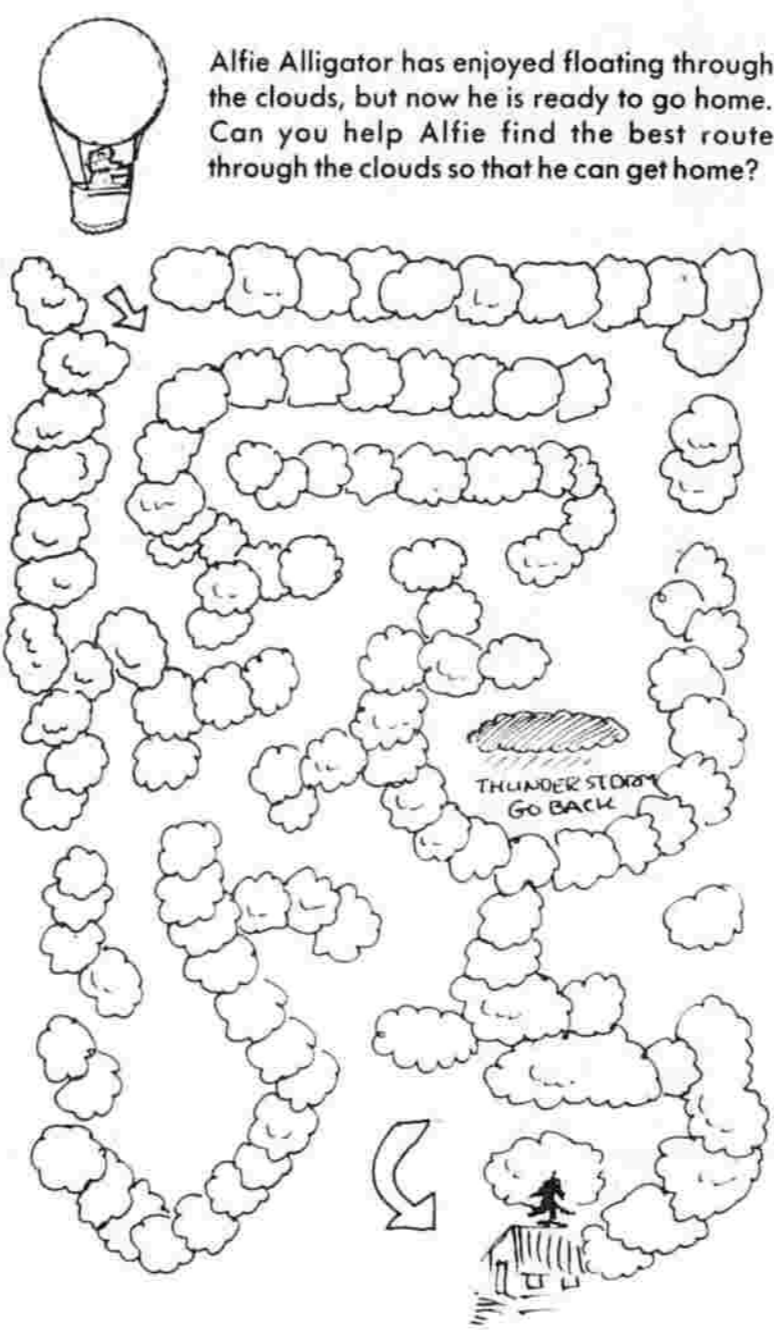
## AIRBORNE!

Connect the dots quickly or the people in this airborne object will be in danger of falling.



## TRICKY TRAIL

Alfie Alligator has enjoyed floating through the clouds, but now he is ready to go home. Can you help Alfie find the best route through the clouds so that he can get home?



Try this tongue-twister three times:

Jane tames lame cranes.

## BOOKS

**Jefferson Davis** by P.M. Martin. Ages 7-10. The easy to read story of Jefferson Davis' life as a school boy, army man, senator, and president of the Confederate states.

**Mississippi in Words and Pictures** by Dennis B. Fradin. Ages 7-12. Take a trip through Mississippi without ever leaving your home! Explore Civil War battlefields, a petrified forest, plantations, and life along the Gulf Coast while reading this fun book.



Each state in the United States offers many exciting things to see and do.

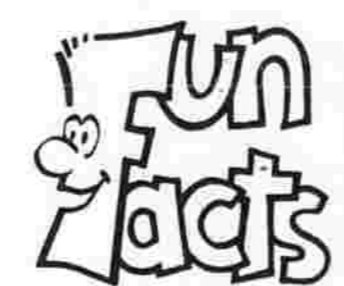
## A Long River

The Nile River is the longest river in the world. Using the hints go from Nile to long by changing only one letter at each step of the word ladder.

Nile	—number after 8
_____	—zero, not any
_____	—solitary, by itself
long	

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1. Writing paper was first made by the Egyptians. It was called "papyrus" and was made from a water plant. Our modern word, "paper" was derived from the word papyrus.

2. Families in ancient Egypt usually slept on the roofs of their houses.

3. Raisins were first made by the Egyptians, who discovered that drying grapes both preserved them and made them sweeter.

4. Sand has often buried the Great Sphinx up to its neck. During modern times, workers removed the sand in 1818, 1886, 1926, and 1938.

5. The Nile River in Africa starts in the tributaries of Lake Victoria, travels north for 4,145 miles, then empties into the Mediterranean Sea.

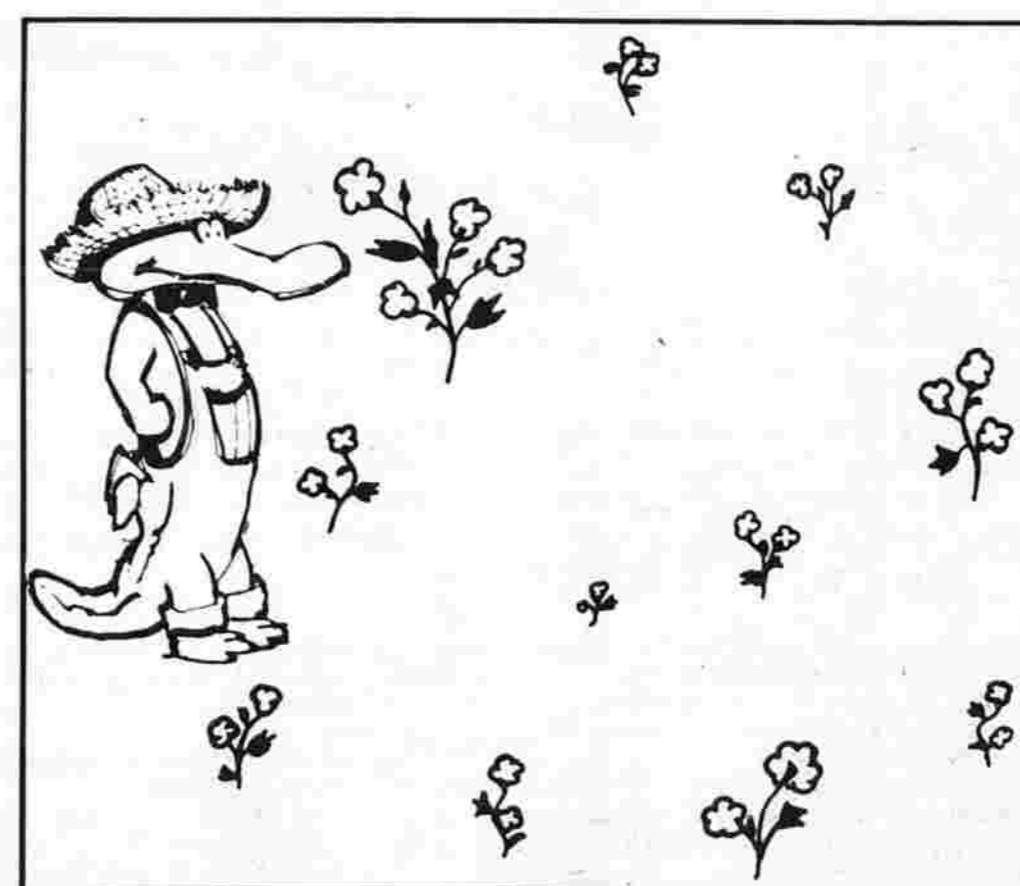
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Circle each Egyptian word hidden in the word search.

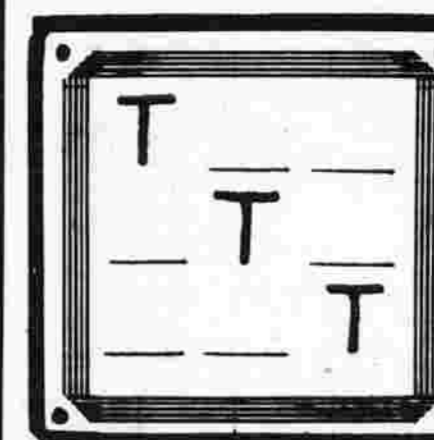
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papyrus  
farming

Cotton is one of Egypt's most valuable crops. Alfie Alligator is working in an Egyptian cotton field and has 15 test plants. He wants to put a fence around each one. See if you can give Alfie a helping hand. Using only five straight lines, isolate each plant from every other plant. (No two plants can share the same area.)



Try to make 3 three-letter words by filling in the blanks. However, all words must contain the same three letters.



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## PEOPLE

### From baseball hopeful to comic book artist

By PAUL GEITNER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Growing up, Todd McFarlane was an indiscriminate comic book addict.

"Anything that came out, I grabbed it," he says. Today the 29-year-old Canadian artist — the man behind the new, improved Spider-Man, has become the favorite of comic book aficionados by remembering what caught his eye years ago.

"I still believe comic books are for kids," he says. "I try to put onto the pages all the things that I used to like when I was growing up."

It's not only kids, though, who are captivated by McFarlane's extraordinarily detailed, action-packed work.

The first issue of his new Marvel Comics series, titled simply "Spider-Man," quickly sold nearly 3 million copies this summer to become the best-selling comic book in U.S. history.

McFarlane, who garnered a huge following during the two years he drew for the original title, "Amazing Spider-Man," is both writer and artist on the new series, the fifth to feature the wall-crawler.

Maggie Thompson, co-editor of the Comics Buyer's Guide, a trade journal based in Iola, Wis., credits the new book's success to, "the combination of a popular character, a popular creator, a No. 1 (first issue) title and a couple of special editions that have fanned the flames a little bit."

McFarlane was named favorite cover artist and favorite penciler for the second year in a row in this summer's Comics Buyer's Guide readers poll.

In a telephone interview from his home and studio on Vancouver Island, McFarlane said he went into comics after failing at his first love: professional baseball. He attended Eastern Washington University on a baseball scholarship, but majored in graphic design.

After failing to make a Toronto Blue Jays minor league team, he started sending out samples to comics companies, eventually landing a job at Marvel working on "The Incredible Hulk."

In 1988, he switched to "Amazing Spider-Man" and began the webslinger's makeover, redesigning the costume and adding a "creepier" feel.

"I wanted to emphasize the 'spider' in the word 'Spider-Man,'" he says. "So I made his eyes a lot bigger to make them look like bug eyes. He has webbing on his costume — I made about five times as much."

McFarlane also puts as much effort into the background as he does the star.

"His style is extremely intricate," Thompson says. "He doesn't leave a large area blank because he's too lazy to draw it."

McFarlane also wants to give kids the same action and excitement in comics that they get from such things as computer games and adventure movies.

"I think that maybe I put a little more energy onto the page," he says. "When somebody is getting slugged, they're flying across the room, they're not just falling over. If somebody gets hit by a ray gun or something, the guy is blasting."

The wisecracking wall-crawler took "favorite character" honors this year in the Buyer's Guide poll, defeating Batman, the titleholder since 1985.

Spider-Man made his debut in 1962 as an unpopular, wimpy teenager whose life changed forever when he was bitten by a radioactive spider in a high school science lab. Today he's a graduate student in biophysics who shares a SoHo loft with his glamorous actress-model wife.

The fact that Spider-Man continues to draw new generations into his web doesn't surprise Stan Lee, the writer who created the character with artist Steve Ditko.

"They like Spider-Man because they can relate to him," Lee said. "He worries about earning a living. He has domestic problems. He has personal problems. He's as apt to get an ingrown toenail or an allergy attack or worry about dandruff as anybody else."



The Associated Press

**COMIC BOOK ARTIST** — Todd McFarlane, 29, the man behind the new, improved Spider-Man, works at his home on Vancouver Island, British Columbia earlier this year. McFarlane, who garnered a huge following during the two years he drew for the original title, "Amazing Spider-Man," is both writer and artist on the new series, the fifth to feature the wall-crawler.

The character was conceived as an average kid who happens to get super powers, in sharp contrast to the more established characters such as Superman, who comes from outer space, and Batman, whose alter ego, Bruce Wayne, is a multimillionaire.

"The original concept of Spider-Man — the teen-ager who's unpopular in school but has these secret powers and is someone to be reckoned with — feeds a lot of fantasies of a lot of people," Thompson says.

Lee is now publisher at Marvel and at work on

developing movie projects, including a possible Spider-Man feature. He confesses to a special love for his most popular creation and says McFarlane has "a great take" on the character.

"The toughest part of my job is trying to get as wide an audience as possible," McFarlane says.

"You don't want to make it too simple, then you're going to lose the 20-year-olds. But on the other hand, you don't want to make it too funky or weird — then you're going to lose the 10-year-old kids."

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## FOCUS

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### Coverlet exhibits chunk of town history

By DIANNA M. TALBOT  
Herald features editor

MANCHESTER — About two years ago, an important discovery was made when a local family began removing items from a deceased member's home.

Upon opening a dresser drawer, family members found a unique, brightly-designed, hand-made coverlet. It was in perfect condition and appeared unused.

Family members soon learned that the coverlet was made in the 1940s by 43 female members of Center Congregational Church. Each woman had created at least one of 48 squares that were carefully pieced together to create the entire blanket.

That coverlet is a piece of Manchester's history, according to Elizabeth Marx, of 86 Highwood Drive, a member of the church who was instrumental in getting the coverlet displayed in the upstairs showcase at Town Hall. It went up about two weeks ago and will remain on display until Oct. 15.

It's historical because it reflects the different lifestyle of women nearly half a century ago, Marx said.

"Sewing is what women did in the 1940s," she said. "There was no television. Most women did not work, so they sewed in the afternoon during their spare time."

Many women back then socialized and sewed in church settings, Marx said. They made clothes for charities, the military and many other occasions.

This tradition continues at a smaller level, according to Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., of Center Congregational Church. Some women in his church continue to sew and make coverlets or quilts, which is a blanket with more than one layer.

Indeed, one church member currently is sewing a quilt square with the Center Congregational Church's emblem on it. That square will be added to many other squares from different churches across the state, Curtis said. The final result will be a large quilt that will be given to David Hirano, the new minister of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ, he said.

At Town Hall, the displayed coverlet was made from scraps of cloth, including dress and shirt fabric, said Marx. It features many square with colorful patterns and designs, such as flowers, fruit, people and geometric shapes.

"I don't think the women who made it were following a theme; they used such variations of designs," said Marx, a member of the Glastonbury Piecemaker Chapter of the Quilter's Guild of Greater Hartford. She frequently meets with other chapter members to make and show quilts. Marx mostly makes quilts for friends and family members.

Mildred Harrison is an elderly Manchester woman who is listed at Town Hall as one of the church members who helped make the coverlet. Speaking through an interpreter because of a hearing problem, Harrison said that she could not recall helping make that particular coverlet.

But that doesn't mean she didn't, her interpreter said. "It's just that she has worked on many sewing projects in her life time."



Dianna M. Talbot/Manchester Herald

**PIECE OF HISTORY** — Elizabeth Marx, a member of Center Congregational Church, views a colorful, hand-made coverlet on display in the upstairs showcase at Town Hall. Made by 43 church members in the 1940s, the blanket was discovered two years ago in a deceased church member's home.

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Getting rid of hornets, wasps

By READERS DIGEST  
The Associated Press

To people who are highly allergic to their venom, the sting of hornets, wasps and mud daubers can be fatal. Even to those who are not allergic, these insects' sting is painful. And, unlike honeybees, they can sting repeatedly. Because of the potential danger they present, it is a good idea to destroy nests close to human habitat. Here's how to identify and control hornets, wasps and mud daubers.

**Identifying:** Hornets, wasps and mud daubers look similar. Most are black with white, yellow or orange stripes. They are distinguishable from bees by their slender waists and long, circular cells. Mud daubers make mud formations with a number of side-by-side tubes.

Hornets and wasps nest in shrubbery and trees, as well as under the eaves of houses and high on the walls and on the undersides of the roofs of attics, garages and outbuild-

ings. In the fall, both insects abandon their nests and don't reuse them. Mud daubers nest under eaves, porch roofs or behind shutters, building their mud tubes on wood siding, brick and concrete. They spend the winter as larvae in the nest.

**Controlling:** Locate the nest in daylight when the insects are most active. If you observe them around a building, try to follow them at a good distance as they return to the nest. — To lessen the risk of being stung, spray at dusk or at night when all the insects have returned to the nest and are inactive. Wear protective garments including gloves, hat, chesecloth veil and long sleeves. Buttons and turn up your collar. If you use a flashlight, place it away from you because escaping insects will fly toward it. Have someone nearby in case you have an extreme reaction to a sting.

Spray exposed nests with carbaryl (Sevin), malathion or with a liquid commercial wasp and hornet formula available at hardware stores or garden centers. Some containers can spray from as far as 12 feet away.

If activity in the nest continues after several days, repeat the treatment.

— In an enclosed space such as

an attic, hang chemically treated pest strips. Carefully follow package directions.

— If you see the insects coming and going through a crack or knothole in a wall, puff insecticidal dust into the opening. Passing insects will carry the poison back to the nest.

**Treating Bites:** Usually, one sting from a bee, wasp or hornet is dangerous only to those who are highly allergic to the venom. A person who develops more than a local reaction — wheezing, hives or swelling that begins at the site of the sting, difficulty in breathing and faintness — should see a doctor promptly.

Multiple stings — from inadvertently disturbing a nest, for example — can make anyone ill. It is a good idea to go to your doctor's office or an emergency room and have a physician examine you.

Of course, anyone who already knows he has an allergy should call in a professional exterminator to destroy the nests.

(Need help on a home repair or improvement project? Write Reader's Digest, P.O. Box 700, Pleasantville, NY 10570-7000. Suggestions and tips will be offered in future columns.)

Seeds from outer space

By EARL ARONSON  
The Associated Press

Here's a progress report on the millions of tomato seeds and other vegetable and flower seeds that recently spent six years in outer space. Some, thank you, have germinated faster than Earth-stored seeds.

In a cooperative program, Park Seed Co. (Greenwood, SC 29647) and NASA sent 12.5 million tomato seeds and 1.9 million other seed varieties aloft in a shuttle to orbit the Earth for one year — which stretched into six years. The Long Duration Exposure Facility (LDEF) satellite, 11 tons in weight and the size of a school bus, was retrieved this past winter, 165 miles above the Earth.

Park's research director, Jim Alston, who planted 25 flower and vegetable varieties in the "space garden" and more in greenhouses, says he germinated all 120 seed varieties from 55 plant families among the seeds in Park's separate LDEF satellite experiment.

Park mailed 132,000 seed kits to 64,000 teachers in 40,000 schools in the United States and abroad for testing.

"Many schools have reported that the tomatoes grown from the flight seed germinated quicker than the Earth-based or control group," Alston said. Park's designated separate experiment included such crops as marigold, impatiens, dianthus, cucumber, onion, pea and corn.

"The onion seed germinated after almost six years' exposure to vacuum, and marigold and scabiosa seed in the sealed canister on LDEF survived, but the control, Earth-based seed died, proving that the space environment can provide good storage for space explorers who will grow their vegetables and flowers on long flights," Alston said.

The SEEDS (Space Exposed Experiment Development for Students) project involved about 4 million students in 150,000 classrooms. Park will continue to send kits with the space seed for as long as the supply lasts. Classes participating should send results of experiments to NASA before Sept. 15. NASA will publish a report at year's end.

Classes from the fifth grade through college have received kits containing space-flown seed and seed rooms in Greenwood.

**Scented Rice** A scented rice that gives off the aroma of popping corn when cooked and has a nutty taste has been released to meet requests for an aromatic rice that can be grown in the United States and sold at a more reasonable price than imported aromatic rice. Its name is Jasmine.

This market has grown rapidly because of increased immigration by Asians familiar with such rice.

"There is a potential for development of a major market in domestically grown scented rice," said Jim Stansel, resident director of research at Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Beaumont. "A few years ago, the U.S. was importing less than 1,000 tons of specialty rice each year. Today, imports exceed 100,000 tons and are still rising at a rate of 20 percent per year."

Most of the imported rice is the Fragrant rice of Thailand.

**Tulip of the Year** Peer Gynt, a Triumph variety with deep rose-pink blossoms that lighten to a silvery pink at the edges, is Jackson & Perkins' 1990 Tulip of the Year.

Peer Gynt won the Royal Dutch Bulb Grower Association's Golden Award twice (1986 and 1987) for all-around excellence and was introduced into the United States by J&P. The strong plant carries blooms 18 inches above ground. Flowers are 6 inches across when open and are long-lasting as cut blooms. For a copy of Earl Aronson's "AP Guide to House Plants," send \$1.50 to: House Plants, AP Newsletters, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

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Weddings



Mrs. Julian W. Weiss

Weiss-Harvey

Kristin Lynn Harvey, daughter of H. Stephen and Patricia Harvey of Trumbull, former 40-year resident of Manchester, and Julian Warren Weiss, son of Arthur C. Weiss of Boca Raton, Fla. D. and Janice Weiss of Boca Raton, Fla. were married Aug. 4 at Grassy Hill Country Club, Orange.

The Rev. John Castaldo of St. Teresa's Church, Trumbull and Rabbi Charles Davidson of New York City, officiated at the combined Roman Catholic and Jewish ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Alison P. Harvey, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dawn Harvey, sister of the bride, Catherine Copeland and Tracy Varrick.

Michael G. Goldstein was best man. The ushers were Brian Harvey, brother of the bride, Vincent Marbury and Lawrence Wickmeister.

After a reception at the country club, the couple went on a wedding trip to Australia and New Zealand. They are making their home in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The bride attended East Catholic High School, before moving from Manchester, and graduated from Cardinal Newman High School, West Palm Beach, Fla. and from Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Prep School of Boca Raton, Fla. and from Florida Atlantic University with a bachelor of arts degree. He is a vice president with A.D.W. Investment Co. Inc., a land development firm in Boca Raton.

**Hall-Hemingway** Holly Jayne Hemingway, daughter of Albert and Phyllis Hemingway of Murfreesboro, Tenn., and Robert Myron Hall Jr., son of Robert and Claire Hall of Manchester, were married July 12 at Case Mountain in Manchester.

Michael Quish, justice of the peace, officiated. Kathy Lynn was matron of honor and Steve Shannon was best man.

The couple plans to take a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C. in September. They are making their home in South Windsor.

The bride is a registered nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is a carpenter.

Engagements



Maryanne Lemaire-Michael Rotelli

Lemaire-Rotelli

Raymond and Parise Lemaire of 16 Converse Road, Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maryanne C. Lemaire to Michael R. Rotelli, son of Richard and Patricia Rotelli of Chelmsford, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Mass. She is employed as assistant manager of Puma Stations in Nashua, N.H.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Chelmsford High and Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He is a mechanical engineer at Raytheon in Tewksbury, Mass.

A November wedding is planned in Bolton.

Flaum-Zieper

Alfred and Ruthanne Flaum of 7 Tracy Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly Susan Flaum to David Todd Zieper, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irving Zieper of Quincy, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. She is a teacher at the Eli Terry School, South Windsor.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Thayer Academy, Brainree, Mass., and Brandeis University. He is a student at Boston College Law School.

An August, 1991 wedding is planned at Chez Josef, Agawam, Mass.



Diane S. Buckhout-Gary Mortensen

Buckhout-Mortensen

Herbert and Susan Buckhout of Tolland announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane S. Buckhout of Bolton to Gary Mortensen of Coventry, son of Robert and Christina Mortensen of Bolton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Tolland High School, Bentley College and the Hartford Graduate Center. She is employed by United-Technologies Corp.-Pitt & Whitney.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bolton High School and the University of Connecticut. He is employed by United Technologies Corp.

An October wedding is planned.



Polly S. Flaum-David T. Zieper

Bride and groom start married life with their own registry

By RICK HAMPSON  
The Associated Press

"We figured that we'd never remember who gave us the ceramic Dalmatian, but we'd always know who gave us Van Morrison's 'Moodance,'" said Kagan.

She and Dubroff, both 22, got married Sunday. Since they plan to spend the next two years in Japan teaching English, the couple neither want nor need a lot of household objects. So instead of registering a silver pattern at Tiffany's, Kagan decided to register at Tower Records.

"We both really love music," she explained, "and this was a way to get it in bulk."

Her plan was simple: They would list, in order of preference, the 150 compact discs they most wanted to begin their rock library.

But choosing and ranking proved difficult.

Homes: questions and answers

By POPULAR MECHANICS  
The Associated Press

Q: Two years ago I purchased a gas-fired furnace, and since then have had recurring gas leaks. It was leak-free for nine months after it was installed. But one year later, there was a gas leak and there have been others since then. Do you have any suggestions?

A: It's very unusual to have recurring gas leaks. The condition may be the result of a faulty gas valve or impurities in the gas supply that are reacting with the piping that carries the gas to the furnace, creating minute holes in the piping. Your local utility should help you solve this problem. If not, your best and safest bet is to replace the entire system.

Q: I am planning to build an addition to my house and I want to build an interior stairway for access. Are there specific design dimensions that I should follow from a safety point of view?

A: The two main concerns in stairway design are the treads (the steps) and the risers (the vertical sections that link the steps). It's important the riser height be the same for all steps. Otherwise, the dimensional variation interrupts the natural rhythm of ascending and

descending the steps, producing a tripping hazard. Also, the treads must not be too narrow, otherwise a person would need to place his foot diagonally on the treads for safe and comfortable support.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), in its "Design Guide for Home Safety," recommends the following design specifications for interior stairs: The maximum riser height should be 7 1/2 inches. Minimum run width should be 10 inches and minimum tread width, 11 1/4 inches. The maximum nosing width should be 1 1/4 inches. The stairs should not exceed 16 risers per run.

Handrail height should be between 36 and 42 inches and you should maintain an adequate ceiling height.

Q: My home is heated by a hot-water baseboard heating system. In the winter I'm concerned that if the heating system shuts down, the water in the system would freeze. I'd like to know if the system can be winterized.

A: Yes, you can protect the system from freezing. In your system, the furnace, piping and radiators are completely filled with water at all times. To protect against freezing, you should remove some of the water and replace it with ethyl glycol antifreeze, which is available

at plumbing supply stores. Determine the total volume of water in the heating system. You can check the capacity of each heating unit, the boiler and the volume of the pipes connecting them in the original manuals for your system if you still have them. If not, call or write the manufacturer asking for his recommendations. Be sure to tell them how many running feet of heaters and piping you have plus the model number of the boiler. The percentage of water you remove and replace with antifreeze will depend on the lowest temperature against which you may need protection. For most climates, a 50-50 mixture is adequate.

Before adding antifreeze, make sure the seals on the circulating pump will not be affected. Some pumps with seals not meant for antifreeze can be retrofitted with new seals.

Ethyl glycol is poisonous. Other antifreeze that is non-poisonous also is available, but at a much higher price. If you use ethyl, maintain the water level in the system using the manual gate valve rather than the automatic fill valve. Keeping the gate valve closed will isolate the antifreeze from the potable water supply and prevent the risk of backflow contamination. If a problem should develop with the fill valve, antifreeze could contaminate your potable water supply.

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FOCUS/Hobbies



**RARE COIN** — This Washington head coin is supposedly the only one of its kind, being made of copper rather than silver. However, it only fetched \$770 at a recent auction, compared to the \$13,200 winning bid the next Washington head coin in the lot received.

Copper coin only one of its kind

This is a non-typical Washington medal. It is supposedly the only one in existence struck in copper. For all that, it went at the June Bowers and Merena auction for a mere \$770, proving that you never know. The very next lot in the sale, another "unique" GW, went for \$13,200.

Both pieces had been found in the estate of Virgil Brand (1862-1926), an affluent brewer who was called the greatest coin collector who ever lived. He had more than 350,000 individual items.

The medal shown here had been previously seen in silver, only one like that, and now here it is, big as life, in copper.

According to the auction catalog, the reverse has a tiny head of Washington in a sunburst surrounded by a chain of 13 links, each inscribed with the name of a state. Encircling all this, we can read "FILL BLESSED SUN WITH LUSTRE BRIGHT, THE 13 STARS YOU BROUGHT TO LIGHT."

It's vacation time again, and if you include your pet, here are some suggestions. Be sure your pet is healthy enough to take the trip. How? See your veterinarian for a health check-up, update immunizations and use preventative measures such as heart worm preventatives, and intestinal worm check and skin examination.

Bring your pet's water and food dishes, a familiar cage if available, favorite toys and the pet's own brand of food. Try to follow the same feeding routine as at home. Include all current medication and items such as eye ointment, ear

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

The Red Book ("A Guide Book of United States Coins," by R.S. Yeoman), recognizes 20-odd old-time tokens they call Washington Pieces. They go from the Georgius Triumpho of 1793 to the North Wales Halfpenny of 1795. On the way, we skipped over the Military Bust, the Draped Bust, United States, Ugly Head, Edge Lettered, Liverpool Halfpenny, Washington Born Virginia, Washington President, Roman Head, Liberty and Security, and the Success Medals.

**Make sure pets are healthy for trips**  
A jolly get-together for members and guests of the Manchester Philatelic Society on Tuesday, Aug. 14, at the Whittier Library auditorium. Time — 6 to 8:30 p.m. Circuit books will be on the tables.

**Pet Forum**  
Allan A. Leventhol, D.V.M.  
drops, skin lotion and flea treatments in case of such eventualities. Take a sturdy leash and collar. Have a current identification tag with your address and phone on the collar. Be certain that your dog is currently licensed. If not used to rest and exercise stops every few hours. Nothing like a good romp (on

Camera angles

By RICK SAMMON  
The Associated Press

On a recent visit to a camera store, I overheard the following conversation:  
Customer: I'm interested in buying a 35mm autofocus camera. I've never taken pictures before, so I need a camera that's simple to operate and will give me good results. What do you recommend for about \$300?

Salesperson: Are you looking for an SLR or a fixed-lens camera?  
Customer: What's the difference?  
Salesperson: SLR stands for "single-lens reflex." With an SLR camera, you can choose lenses of various focal lengths for a variety of perspectives. A fixed-lens camera has only one lens, but it's usually a zoom that actually functions as many lenses in one.

Customer: It sounds to me like both cameras do the same thing and take the same kind of pictures. Are there any other differences?  
Salesperson: Well, some fixed-lens cameras have infrared, five-beam autofocus, a 3x zoom range and DX coding. Most SLRs have similar features, but also offer matrix metering shutter speeds up to 1/8000th of a second and even a metering range of EV 1 to EV 21 at ISO 100 with a 1.4 lens.

Customer (looking confused and nervous): Uh, excuse me, I'm sorry, but I've gotta run. I'll be back. Thanks for the information.

The moral of this little encounter is that choosing a camera is often pretty tough and sometimes a bit scary for the first-time buyer. For those of you who are interested in getting started in photography, let's look at the basic features and benefits of both SLR and fixed-lens cameras.

SLR cameras are so called because you view the scene exactly as the camera sees it — through the camera's lens. The benefit is that you get on film the identical scene that you see in the viewfinder. There are no surprises in your pictures, no "out-of" feet or distracting signs or branches in the corner of the frame.

With a fixed-lens camera, you don't get exactly what you see because you view the scene through a viewfinder, not through the lens. For the majority of picture-taking situations, this really doesn't make a difference. But if you're a purist, you'll want an SLR.

The main advantage of an SLR is the choice of lenses that let you capture everything from a sweeping landscape (wide-angle lenses) to close-ups of sports action (telephoto lenses) from the sidelines. Accessories such as remote control units and sophisticated on- and off-camera flash units make the SLR system attractive to those who want to expand their photographic horizons.

Finally, most SLRs offer both automatic and manual exposure, so you can be creative with lighting, depth of field and "freezing" or blurring subject movement. SLRs are a must for professional photographers and desirable for advanced amateurs. For students who really want to learn about photography, a manual-automatic SLR makes a great gift.

Fixed-lens cameras — also described as lens-shutter and point-and-shoot cameras — are traditionally fully automatic. Your creative options lie mainly in composition.

Most of today's fixed-lens cameras feature built-in zoom lenses for medium wide-angle and medium telephoto shots. Smaller and lighter than SLRs, these cameras deliver very good pictures. However, blowups larger than 11 by 14 inches may not be as sharp and crisp as those taken with SLRs because the optics are often not as sophisticated. If you want to travel extremely light and simply want to compose and shoot, you'll enjoy using a fixed-lens camera.

Before you buy a camera, do a little homework. Popular Photography magazine features articles on new cameras, as well as tips and tricks for getting great photos. It can save you from a lengthy question-and-answer session with your local photo dealer.

Focus/Weekend TV

Saturday, Aug. 11

- 5:00AM (3) Home Shopping Spree (1) Medical Center (18) Synchronal Research (38) Andy Griffith (CNN) Crossfire (ESPN) Auto Racing: IMSA GTO GTU Series From Portland, Ore. (80 min.) (R) 5:15AM (TMC) MOVIE "Party White" A living area suffers a some romantic setback when one of his telephone conversations becomes a heated telephone squabble. (1987. Rated PG.) (R) 5:30AM (18) Synchronal Research (38) Andy Griffith (CNN) Showbiz Today (DIS) Adventures of Ozzy and Harriet (USA) Werewolf (6:00AM (3) Captain Bob (1) Public Affairs (3) 26 Paid Program (11) Bonnie Six (18) Home Shopping Club (38) One Day at a Time (A&E) Golden Age of Television (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) MovieWeek (ESPN) Tennis: ATP Tour (R) (HBO) MOVIE "Time Trakers" Young scientists from the year 2023 send a time machine to chase an evil genius through history. (1987. Rated PG.) (R) (MAX) MOVIE "Iron Eagle II: G-Commando" Sinclair leads a multi-stage of American and Soviet pilots against a Mad (the Eastern nuclear missile into Louis Gossett Jr., Mark Hamill, Stuart Margolin. 1988. Rated PG.) (R) (USA) Law and Harry McElroy (6:30AM (3) Young Universe (1) Monk & Mandy (26) Paid Program (38) Dick Van Dyke (A&E) Heroes: Made in the U.S.A. (CNN) International Correspondents (DIS) You and Me, Kid (ESPN) MotorWeek Illustrated (TMC) MOVIE "Les Girls" Three show girls each have their own version of water travels through Europe with a hot revival Gene Kelly, Mimi Coiro, Kay Kendall. 1957. (R) (6:45AM (8) Davey & Goliath (7:00AM (3) Garfield and Friends (CC) (1) 48 Annual Craze Ups (CC) (3) World Tomorrow (1) Little Rascals (26) Twin Star Productions (22) Family Ties (CC) (26) (USA) Paid Program (39) Ring Around the World (38) Quantum Marketing (6) Marvel Action Universe (A&E) All Creatures Great and Small (R) (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) Welcome to Pooh Corner (ESPN) SportsCenter (LIFE) Self-Improvement Guide 7:30AM (3) (8) Weekend Special: Liberty and the Littles (CC) Part 2 of 3 (R) (1) Bullfight: Sunglasses (2) To Be Announced (22) Natural White (38) New Lassie (CC) Will accept a dare to enter a deserted house late at night. (R) (CNN) Sports Close-up (DIS) Dumb's Circus (ESPN) Sportsman's Challenge (HBO) MOVIE "Thank God It's Friday" A married couple discovers the world of party. (1987. Rated PG.) (R) (8:00AM (3) Dink, the Little Dinosaur (USA) Pup Named Scooby Doo (CC) (11) Bunsen (20) Bugs Bunny (22) 35 Kisses (CC) (24) Zoolander Zoo (R) (26) Paid Program (38) Wall Street Journal Report (37) Page 57 (R) (61) Wolf Rock Power Hour (A&E) Journey to Adventure (CNN) Daybreak (DIS) Good Morning, Mickey! (ESPN) Fishing: The Ultimate Outdoor Experience (MAX) MOVIE "Ruskies" (CC) Three teenagers behind a shipwrecked Russian sailor and shore from an all-American good time. (1987. Rated PG.) (R) (USA) Financial Freedom (8:30AM (3) California Raisins (CC) (1) Disney's Adventures of the Gummi Bears (CC) (1) Good Times (20) Bugs Bunny (22) Camp Candy (CC) (24) Sesame Street (CC) (R) (26) Paid Program (37) War on Our Shores Looks at German U-boat activity in U.S. coastal waters during World War II. (R) (A&E) Global Affair (CNN) Big Story (DIS) Wuzzles (CC) (ESPN) Fishing: The Outdoor Writers

TV channel guide

Table with columns: Channel, City, and Time. Lists various TV channels and their broadcast times for different cities.

Heavy metal not a big influence

By ETHLIE ANN VARE

If heavy metal music rots and corrupts young minds, then Tom Werman's children should all be in jail. Werman is the guy who produces albums for Motley Crue, Poison, Twisted Sister, Ted Nugent ... most of the PMRC (Parents' Music Resource Center) hit list, in fact.

When Werman's three children were growing up, they were baby-sat by rockers with ratted hair and tattoos, guys like Motley Crue's Vince Neil and Tommy Lee. They hung out backstage and listened to all the lyrics of all the songs that the powers-that-be want to forbid under-18s from buying.

How did the kids turn out? Well, Julia, 17, is a teen counselor at a local hospital, she was president of the Student Council in her high school and she sponsors a foster child in Thailand. Nina, 14, reads to children through a local library program, and supports animal rights by eschewing meat and leather. Daniel, 8, is at the top of his class in school and he plays Little League baseball.

"The values kids learn at home are far stronger than any record or book or movie," says Werman, an adamant opponent of current censorship moves. "Blaming influences outside the home for your child's emotional or behavioral problems is shameful."

His advice to parents of rebellious adolescents: "Face facts, look honestly in the mirror, and set about righting the mistakes which you — as well-meaning but only human parents — have made."

One of the best parts of the annual New Music Seminar in New York, which just ended, is running around town listening to hopeful bands from throughout the world.

Heck, you don't even have to hear them to enjoy them; their mere names are delightfully absurd. Some of the unlikely monikers vying for household-name status: False Virgins, Shoot the Doctor, Sloppy Love, Big Hunk O'Cheese, Microscopic Septet and Sing Along With Tomto.

How are they going to look on marquee across the country?

Recording artists have all sorts of ways to publicize a new album: videos, press, radio. But writing an entire book is unusual.

Noted folk-rocker Italy Near, though, is releasing her autobiography at the same time as her new LP, "Fire in the Rain, Singer in the Storm" is the title of the William Morrow book chronicling the activist singer's life. "Singer in the Storm" is the name of her Chameleon Records album. Both are available in early August.

OK, who thinks it would be easier for the contestants on MTV's "Turn It Up" game show to name those tunes if the house band were just a little more accurate in playing them?

The Canadian Consulate General would like to remind you about some musical artists you may have forgotten are really Canadian (and we're not even including obvious ones like Bryan Adams, Joni Mitchell and Neil Young):

The Cowboy Junkies, Jeff Healey, E.d. Lang, Daniel Lanois, Alanah Myles, Robbie Robertson, Paul Shaffer, Jane Child, the Tragically Hip and Skid Row's Sebastian Bach (though we're surprised the Consulate General wants to claim him).

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Jane Curtin loses control

By JERRY BUCK
The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Don't be surprised if Jane Curtin loses control occasionally in her role as a divorced mother in the NBC fall show "Working It Out."

Saturday TV, continued

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6:00PM (3) (E) News (CC)
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12:00AM (E) Knight Rider

Saturday TV, continued

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GOLDEN GIRLS
In the re-broadcast of NBC's "The Golden Girls" airing SATURDAY, AUG. 11, Dick Van Dyke guest stars as a lawyer-turned-clown who leaves a performance to defend the four women of Miami in a court presided over by a serious judge (guest star Mel Stewart).

Travel books for children

By CAROL DEEGAN
The Associated Press
NEW YORK — Traveling with children can be a challenge, but two new books can help parents find interesting things for the youngsters to do.

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Top hit records

- The following are the top record hits and leading popular compact disks as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1990, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission. ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES 1."Vision of Love" Mariah Carey (Columbia) 2."I Don't Have the Heart" James Ingram (Warner Bros.) 3."Come Back to Me" Janet Jackson (A&M) 4."Kiss Me" Wilson Phillips (SBK) 5."Talk to Me" Anita Baker (Elektra) 6."Oh Girl" Paul Young (Columbia) 7."Cuts Both Ways" Gloria Estefan (Epic) 8."Across the River" Bruce Hornsby & The Range (RCA) 9."When I'm Back on My Feet Again" Michael Bolton (Columbia) 10."King of Wishful Thinking" Go West (EMI) 11."Take It to Heart" Michael McDonald (Reprise) 12."And So It Goes" Billy Joel (Columbia) 13."Do You Remember?" Phil Collins (Atlantic) 14."Ready or Not" After 7 (Virgin) 15."It Must Have Been Love" Roxette (EMI) 16."Skies the Limit" Fleetwood Mac (Warner Bros.) 17."Notice Me" Nikki (Geffen) 18."Something Happened on the Way" Phil Collins (Atlantic) 19."If Wishes Came True" Sweet Sensation (A&M) 20."Adios" Linda Ronstadt (Elektra) BLACK SINGLES 1."Vision of Love" Mariah Carey (Columbia) 2."Jerk Out" The Time (Paisley Park) 3."Talk to Me" Anita Baker (Elektra) 4."Do Me!" Bell Biv DeVoe (MCA) 5."My Kinda Girl" Babyface (Solar) 6."Come Back to Me" Janet Jackson (A&M) 7."Feels Good" Tony! Toni! Toné! (Wing) 8."Have You Seen Her?" M.C. Hammer (Capitol) 9."I'll Tell You Once" Terry Stole (SBK) 10."We're All the Same Gang" The West Coast Rap All Stars (Warner Bros.) 11."Can't Stop" After 7 (Virgin) 12."Lies" En Vogue (Atlantic) 13."Innocent" Whispers (Capitol) 14."Gotta Good Thing" Geoff McBride (Arista) 15."Crazy" The Roots (Motown) 16."Banned in the U.S.A." Luke featuring the 2 Live Crew (Luaka) 17."Make You Sweat" Keith Sweat (Vintertainment) 18."Rock Dis Funky Joint" Poor Righteous Teachers (Profile) 19."She's Mine" Basic Black (Motown) 20."I Want It Now" Cameo (A&M Artists) COUNTRY SINGLES 1."Next to You, Next to Me" Shenandoah (Columbia) 2."When I Call Your Name" Vince Gill (MCA) 3."Good Times" Dan Seals (Capitol) 4."I'm Gonna Be Somebody" Travis Tritt (Warner Bros.) 5."Wring" Waylon Jennings (Epic) 6."Nothing's News" Clint Black (RCA) 7."Wanted" Alan Jackson (Arista) 8."Jukebox in My Mind" Alabama (RCA) 9."He Talks to Me" Lorrie Morgan (RCA) 10."Oh Love some Me" The Kentucky Headhunters (Mercury) 11."Don't Go Out" Tanya Tucker with T. Graham Brown (Capitol) 12."I Meant Every Word He Said" Ricky Van Shelton (Columbia) 13."The Dance" Garth Brooks (Capitol) 14."Holdin' a Good Hand" Lee Greenwood (Capitol) 15."He Walked On Water" Randy Travis (Warner Bros.) 16."Fourteen Minutes Old" Doug Stone (Epic) 17."Something of a Dreamer" Mary Chapin Carpenter (Columbia) 18."Richest Man on Earth" Paul Overstreet (RCA) 19."I Could Be Persuaded" The Bellamy Brothers (MCA) 20."Nobody's Talking" Exile (Arista)

Sunday TV, continued

- Celebrate with Reverend Million (CN) Fantastic World: Fantastic Max (CN) Big Story (R) (D) Dumb's Circus (ESPN) Bodyshaping 7:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: "Magic Moments" A famous musician falls in love with a television producer's daughter. John Shea, James Scaggs. 1989. (R) (Stereo) 7:50AM [ESPN] Auto Racing: Formula One Grand Prix of Hungary from Budapest, Hungary. (2 hrs., 10 min.) (Live) 8:00AM (3) New England Sunday (1) Paid Program (18) Bugs, Punks and Friends (1) Fantastic World: Top Cat (18) Williams TV (28) Rocky Pig (22) Sunday Today (24) 87 Sesame Street (CC) (R) (28) Frederick K. Price (36) Graf Roberts (38) Heathciff (46) Robert Schuller (49) Fantastic World: Richie Rich [A&E] Journey to Adventure (R) (CN) Good Morning, Mickey (HBO) Babar Animated: Babar must deal with a moody balloon as he organizes a ballet performance (R) (USA) Cartoon Express (3) Paid Program (8:30AM (3) Inside Washington (1) Fantastic World: Fantastic Max (18) Choices We Face (22) Daffy Duck (36) Robert Schuller (38) Inspector Gadget (41) Fantastic World: Johnny Quest [A&E] World of Survival (R) (CN) Evans & Novak (R) (D) Pounded Puppies (HBO) Wonderful Wizard of Oz (In Stereo) 8:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: "The Invisible Kid" A botched chemistry experiment leaves a high school male temporarily transparent. Jay Underwood, Karen Black. 1988. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 9:00AM (3) Sunday Morning (CC) (1) Better Your Home (R) (1) Silver Spoons (CC) (1) Fantastic World: Richie Rich (1) Paid Program (18) Fant Away (26) Bush Bunny (28) 87 Sesame Street (CC) (R) (28) Sea Hunt (36) College Mad House (R) (46) David Paul (61) Monk & Mandy [A&E] MOVIE: "Flight to Tangier" When a pilot carrying a passenger with a \$3 million letter of credit crashes, the chase is on. Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance, Cornell. 1952. (USA) Newsmaker Sunday [ESPN] This Week in Sports [LIFE] Internal Medicine Update (R) [LIFE] Family Practice Update Part 1 of 2 (R) [USA] Popeye and Son (8) Better Your Home (R) (1) Charles in Charge (CC) (18) Hope for the Hollow Problem (24) This Old House (CC) (R) (26) Sea Hunt (28) Munksters Today (CC) Herman asks Dr. Frankston for help in curing a nasty cold (R) (46) The Spotlight (57) Reading Rainbow (CC) (R) (CN) Newsmaker Sunday [ESPN] This Week in Sports [LIFE] Internal Medicine Update (R) [LIFE] Family Practice Update Part 1 of 2 (R) [USA] Cartoon Express 10:45AM (3) Jewish Life (11) 00AM (3) (1) (18) 26 30 (81) Feed Connecticut (R) The 1985 drama "Stone Pillow" starring Lucie Ball is featured as part of an effort to entice viewers to end hunger in Connecticut. (3 hrs.) (1) Paid Program (11) Incredible Hulk (36) National Replacement (22) Reel to Reel (38) Mann's Family Mems plans to sue a bank (R) (46) Business World (57) Degraded Junior High (CC) (R) [A&E] (R) (R) (R) (R) (R) [ESPN] Sports Reporters (HBO) Making Movies: A behind-the-scenes look at how HBO produces its original movies. (R) [LIFE] Cardiology Update [USA] Jen (11:10AM (28) Frugal Gourmet (R) (In Stereo) (28) Frugal Gourmet (R) (In Stereo) (28) Frugal Gourmet (R) (In Stereo)



BETTY FORD STORY As her addiction to prescription drugs and alcohol begins to control her life after leaving the White House, Betty Ford (Gena Rowlands) becomes withdrawn and combative, in the rebroadcast of "The Betty Ford Story" airing SUN. DAY, AUG. 12, on ABC. (LIFE/PHOTOGRAPHY FOR EXACT LIVE)

Saturday TV, continued

- Synchronal Research (18) Synchronal Research (26) All in the Family (26) Capitol Steps: A musical satire performance by the Capitol Steps, who poke fun at political newsmakers. (R) (In Stereo) (26) Outer Limits (61) Crime Stoppers: 800 A suspect wanted for rape in Pompano Beach, Fla., a murder in San Jose, Calif. (USA) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (1) Odd Couple (11) Synchronal Research (26) All in the Family (26) 36 46 News (24) Trying Times (CC) An ex-smoker considers resuming his former habit. Robert Klein stars. (R) (In Stereo) (65) Comic Strip Live: Los Angeles tonight's scheduled comics include Larry Reed, Sam Kobliner, Brad Garrett, Ron Richards, Rose O'Donnell, Dar Horn and Dr. Environment. (60 min.) (R) (CN) Capital Gang (R) [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Baseball Tonight [LIFE] Spencer: For Hire [MAX] MOVIE: "Carnival Women on the Aqueduct" A bungling mercenary leads an expedition into the dangerous jungles of Southern California's uncharted swamps. (Sharon Tate, Bill Maher, Adriano Panibac, 1988. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: "Summer Job" College students engage in a series of adventures during seasonal employment at a resort. Amy Bakke, Sherry Ross, Carl Mayer. 1989. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] MOVIE: "The Kentucky Fried Movie" Satirical sketches poke fun at movie and TV commercials. Evan-Kim, Maceo Berg, Scott Han, Donald Sutherland. 1977. (R) (Stereo) (11) 11:57PM (27) Alive From Out Center (CC) "Dance of Darkness," Eden and King. (In Stereo) (11) 30PM (3) Who's the Boss? (CC) (3) Freddy's Nightmare: A couple's possessions are switched with someone who has a ghoulish hobby, a young woman becomes involved in a murderous love triangle. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) (11) MOVIE: "The Elephant Man" A physically deformed man is rescued from life in a dilapidated freak show by a 19th-century physician. John Hurt, Anthony Hopkins, Anne Bancroft. 1980. (USA) Hitchhiker (10:30PM (3) Jack Benny (1) News (5:00AM (8) Home Shopping Spree (18) Synchronal Research (36) Andy Griffin (61) MOVIE: "I'll Be Seeing You" A female convict and a shellshocked veteran become romantically involved during a 10-day Christmas furlough. Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten, Shirley Temple. 1944. (CN) Sports Tonight [ESPN] Auto Racing: London to Peking Road Race (60 min.) (R) [HBO] MOVIE: "Made in USA" Two teen-age vegetarians venture west in an attempt to escape their bleak existence in the coalfields of Pennsylvania. Andrew Pascal, Christopher Penn, Lori Singer. 1987. Rated R. (5:25AM [MAX] Crazy About the Movies: Gregory Peck - His Own Man (CC) Peck narrates the profile of his life which includes clips and interviews with Lauren Bacall and Jack Lemmon. (60 min.) (R) (5:30AM (1) Alice (18) Synchronal Research (26) Weekend With Crook and Chase (36) One Day at a Time (CN) Moneyweek (R) 6:00AM (3) My Neighbor's Religion (5) Public Affairs (5) Paid Program (1) Remote Control (18) Synchronal Research (36) New Life (26) This Week on Pit Road: Auto racing report. (36) Maude (DIS) Mousercise [ESPN] Jimmy Houston Outdoors [LIFE] Frederick K. Price [TMC] MOVIE: "Love Story" A young law student faces an uphill battle when his wife is diagnosed as having leukemia. Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal. R. Released 1970. Rated PG. (6:10AM [CN] Healthweek (R) (6:30AM (3) CBS Storybreak (CC) (R) (8) Siskel & Ebert "Air America" (Mel Gibson, "Faster," Linda Robertson), "The Two Jakes" (Jack Nicholson) (8) Hispanic Horizons (1) Larry Jones (18) Synchronal Research (26) Wheel Power (36) Ring Around the World (38) Odd Couple (61) Paid Program (CN) Style With Elna Klench (R) [ESPN] SpeedWeek [HBO] MOVIE: "Teen Witch" An unattractive student uses her newfound magical powers to win the boy of her dreams. Holly Livley, Dan Gheesler, Joshua Miller. 1989. Rated PG-13. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: "Indiana Jones and the Land Crusade" (CC) Indy heads to Europe to find his father, who disappeared while

"Armchair" a surprising flop

"Armchair Theatre" (Reprise) — Jeff Lynne With an impressive background as part of the Traveling Wilburs and as leader of the Electric Light Orchestra, Jeff Lynne did little to prepare us for a flop on the order of "Armchair Theatre." His solo album begins with a disappointing end to a string of recorded successes for Wilburs George Harrison, Tom Petty, Bob Dylan and Roy Orbison. A wizard in the studio, Lynne tries all sorts of tricks to sweeten his sound. Cascading keyboards and chirping background vocals recall classic ELO, and contributions from Petty and Harrison are used to recreate the Wilbury magic. It doesn't work. Lynne's lyrics are utterly devoid of interesting turns of phrases or ideas. Two of his most promising melodies — "Every Little Thing" and "Don't Let Go" — are run into the ground by an unending stop-start structure. Quite simply, Lynne needs to put his guns to the acoustic guitar test. It's difficult to imagine most of these songs sung alone with just a strummed guitar accompaniment. Take away the layers of studio trickery and there's nothing there. Only the charming environmental anthem, "Save Me Now," tellingly performed with just an acoustic guitar and unobtrusive keyboard, is worth salvaging. But that's the last song on an 11-song disc, and its inclusion can be forgiven for having given up in exasperation by then. —By David Bauder, Associated Press Writer. Piano trios No. 1 in B-flat, Op. 21, and No. 3 in F minor, Op. 65, by Antonin Dvorak (London) — Chang Trio Siblings Kyung Wha (violin), Myung Wha (cello) and Myung Whun (piano) give a strong, polished performance of Dvorak's lesser-known piano trios. The changes play with a lightness that sometimes sounds thin, but the balance is near perfect. Cellist Myung Wha Chang occasionally sounds buzzy. If anything is lacking, it's a little warm and expansiveness at the appropriate times. —By Daniel Wakin, Associated Press Writer. Concerti for violin in A minor and E major; Concerto for Two Violins in D minor; Concerto for Violin and Oboe in D minor, by Johann Sebastian Bach (Supraphon) — Josef Suk and Ladislav Jasek, violins; Jan Adamus, oboe; Prague Chamber Orchestra, Václav Smetacek conductor; Suk Chamber Orchestra, Josef Vlach conductor All but the violin-oboe concerto are reissues from the 1960s by this Czech label, and feature the Prague Chamber Orchestra. The sound on the older recordings is a little boxy and the orchestra has a mushy quality. The violin-oboe concerto, recorded in 1985, is an altogether different story. Aside from the excellent sound, Adamus is superb and his interplay with Suk is compelling. Suk is an accomplished, if sometimes unvarying, soloist. His romantically tinged E major movement is particularly fine. —By David Wakin, Associated Press Writer. "Soundtrack of My Life" (Island Records) — Kim Rogers "This really is the soundtrack of my life," Kim Rogers says of her self-absorbed debut album, and that's just the problem. Judging from this soundtrack, Rogers' life is pretty dull. If it was a movie, it would go straight to cable. In 11 songs, this Cleveland-born, California-bred guitar folkie says she has big dreams, big doubts and noisy neighbors. Who doesn't? Rogers does venture beyond her preoccupation with mundane personal matters on three songs that apparently reflect her concerns about war, hunger and homelessness. —By David Dishneau, Associated Press Writer.

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We've seen last "Falcon"

Q: They are saying we saw the "final" episode of "Falcon Crest" and Jane Wyman. Do they mean for good, or just for last season? It is my favorite, and I hope they mean just for last season. — D.H.A., Dothan, Ala.

A: They mean for good, or until they change their minds and bring it back, whichever comes first. It is not on the CBS schedule for this fall.

Q: Was Larry King, of "Larry King Live," once married to Billie Jean King, the tennis player? — Unsigned, South Shore, Ky.

A: Billie Jean was married to Larry King — but an entirely different Larry King, not the talk show King.

Q: Last night, we were watching "Lad, A Dog," and I said that Archie Bunker played the role of the girl's father. Let me know if I'm right. — A.D., Kenwood, Mich.

A: Congratulations on your righteousness. Yes, Carroll O'Connor, a.k.a. Archie Bunker, was in that 1962 film.

Q: Could you please tell me the name of the old Laurel and Hardy movie in which they try to movie a piano up a long flight of stairs? — Mrs. C.R.S., Lawton, Okla.

A: That classic comedy bit was in a 1932 release called "The Music Box."

Q: My husband and I have seen Dotie West in concert and in Nashville and we continually disagree on her age. He thinks she's in her late 30s and I say she's close to 60 or more. What do you say? — J.B., Morgantown, W.V.

A: I say that she was born on Oct. 11, 1932, meaning she will be 58 this coming October. You're closer.

Q: In the old "Father Knows Best" series, I know about the personal lives of everyone except Jane Wyatt. Has she ever been married? Children? Her accent is unique — where is she from? — E.E.Y., Chattanooga, Tenn.

A: Her "accent" is simply an upperclass speech pattern. She is a New Jersey society girl, and went to a prep finishing school (Miss Chapin's School in New York) and then to Barnard College. She is married — to Edgar Ward — and has two sons.

Q: Recently, I saw a rerun of "Raid on Entebbe." It seemed to me that when I saw it originally, Richard Dreyfuss was in it, as the Israeli commando who got shot. Am I cracking up or what? — S.L., Calton, Ar.

A: You're all in one piece, but you forget that there were two films made about that daring raid, "Raid on Entebbe," a 1977 TV movie, had Peter Finch, James Woods, Charles Bronson, Jack Warden and a vast cast. But there was also a theatrical film in 1976, "Victory At Entebbe," with Richard Dreyfuss, Kirk Douglas, Elizabeth Taylor and a vaster cast.

(Send your questions to: Ask Dick Kleiner, c/o Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166. Due to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.)

Sunday TV, continued

19th-century adventurer abandons civilization for life in the Rocky Mountain wilderness. Robert Redford, Will Genie, Stefan Gerasch. 1972. Rated PG.
[US] Baseball Tonight (60 min.)
[HB] Movie: Piece of Cake (CC) In August 1940, Albert Sigmund re-opens an art studio in southern Eng. (60 min.) Part 4 of 6.
[US] Married... With Children (CC) Peggy must make up a half credit in home economics to receive her high school diploma. (30 min.)
[US] All Creatures Great and Small (CC) Week in Review (R)
[US] John Wayne: The Duke Lives On (CC) A retrospective of John Wayne's life from his high school football days through his film career. Includes rare movie clips and an interview with Barbara Walters. (60 min.)
[HB] Movie: Kickboxer (CC) An American kickboxer swears vengeance at his opponent. Jean-Claude Van Damme, Dennis Quaid, Dennis Chun. 1989. Rated R. (90 min.)
[US] News (CC)
[US] Sports Sunday
[US] Milestones in Escape (R)
[US] Movie: 'Escape From Sobibor' (CC) A fact-based account of the daring escape that freed over 300 Jewish prisoners from a Nazi concentration camp in Poland in 1943. Alan Arkin, Rutger Hauer, Joanna Pacula. 1987. (90 min.)
[US] America's Funniest Home Videos (CC) Clips include: would-be basketball star and entertainer, toddler breaks their own language, yo-yo tricks. (30 min.)
[US] Star Search (60 min.) (R)
[US] Synchro Research
[US] The Washing of Ben Wagner (CC) A young boy suspects that the problems encountered during his family's move to a new city are the work of a magical stranger. Sam Bottoms, Judith Gocke, Harris Hall. 1990. Rated NR.
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[US] Synchro Research
[US] All Creatures Great and Small (R)
[US] Hooker
[US] Hart to Hart
[US] Nathalie Dupree's Matters of Taste (R)
[US] My Secret Identity (R)
[US] Eagle and the Bear (CC) Poland becomes Russia's first satellite in post-WWII Europe. (R)
[US] News
[US] Life Goes On (CC) Drew confronts a former friend who involved him in a bad business deal. (60 min.) (R)
[US] Movie: 'A Summer Place' (Young love and an old romance threaten to destroy two families during a summer holiday. Richard Egan, Sandra Dee, Troy Donahue. 1959.)
[US] Synchro Research
[US] Ann Jillian (CC) Ann ponders a tempting job offer from a former dance pal. (30 min.) Part 4 of 4.
[US] Synchro Research
[US] Simpsons (CC) Homer thwarts Bart and Lisa's efforts to bring the notorious halibut bandit to justice. (R)
[US] Internal Medicine Update (R)
[US] Movie: 'For Your Eyes Only' (CC) Agent 007 travels to Greece to track undercover figure who has stolen a crucial British defense mechanism. Roger Moore, Candice Bergen. 1981. (90 min.)
[US] Lifestyle of the Rich and Famous (CC) Country singer Crystal Gayle, actor Dennis Weaver, boxer George Forman. (60 min.)
[US] Synchro Research
[US] Movie: 'The Two Mrs. Grenvilles' (CC) A showgirl's affair with a wealthy Naval officer results in a confrontation with a powerful mother-in-law. Ann-Margret, Claudette Colbert, Stephen Cole. 1957. Part 1 of 2. (90 min.)
[US] Sportsbeat (Scheduled, Upson Bell)

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Sunday TV, continued

"Two Jakes" rich in mood

By BOB THOMAS The Associated Press

"The Two Jakes" — The mood of Jack Nicholson's "The Two Jakes" is established before the titles. The Paramount Pictures logo appears, but not as the usual bright and shining pinnacle. The mountain peak is shrouded in gloom, like Mount St. Helens poised to blow its top.

"Chinatown," the earlier saga in the violent life of detective Jake Gittes, dealt with Los Angeles in the 1930s. Director Roman Polanski and writer Robert Towne told a grim but fascinating tale of corruption, betrayal and incest, against the background of the power plays in securing water for the booming metropolis.

"The Two Jakes" takes place 11 years later. The war is over, and the new power battles concern the housing developers and the oil interests. Private detective Gittes has returned from the war and is back at his old stand, smoking evidence for divorce cases.

Builder Harvey Keitel brings Nicholson what seems to be a simple case of adultery. But when the setup is made at a motel, Keitel shoots his wife's lover, who turns out to be his business partner. That's just the first of many discoveries in the labyrinthine script, also written by Robert Towne, who won an Academy Award for "Chinatown."

"The Two Jakes" minks with "The Maltese Falcon" and other private-eye classics in the richness of characters and prevalence of mood. Since Nicholson also directed, you could expect strong performances, and the gallery is rich: Keitel, an enigmatic villain-hero; Meg Tilly, his mysterious wife; Madeline Stone, the explosive widow; Ruben Blades, a vicious mobster; Eli Wallach, a sympathetic lawyer; Joe Mantel, Gittes' dutiful aide; Perry Lopez, a friendly cop; James Hong, a Chinese mystic. The latter three appeared in "Chinatown."

The problem with "The Two Jakes" is the same with others in the genre: understanding the plot. The rating is R for language, violence and sexual content.

"Metropolitan" sweet, witty

By HILLET ITALIE The Associated Press

"Metropolitan" — PG-13. The time is Christmas vacation, not so long ago. The setting is a Manhattan as white as frosted glass, a city of opera and hotel ballrooms, where erudite youths stroll in top hats and purple gowns and the parents who pay for it all conveniently disappear each evening.

It is also, perhaps, the last deb season as we know it. "I think we are, in a sense, doomed — the whole prep class," laments one young Park Avenue socialite in "Metropolitan," a witty, sweetly-paced film by writer-director Will Stillman.

Stillman cites F. Scott Fitzgerald's 1920 novel "This Side of Paradise" as inspiration, and the ill-fated Sally Fowler Rat Pack is a worthy update of the author's celebrated chronicle of egotists and debutantes.

Here is "The Breakfast Club" with a sense of humor, a world of young people terminally bored but never boring. Led by the mocking, self-satisfied Nick Smith (Christopher Eigeman), the SRP (as they sometimes call themselves) drifts from party to party, contemplating morality, class conflict and the imminent obsolescence of the "urban haute bourgeoisie."

The New Line Cinema Release is rated PG-13. Running Time: 98 minutes.

4:30PM (3) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Oakland A's (CC) (3 hrs.) (L)
[US] Movie: Hit the Ice! (CC) Sidewalk cameramen become involved with a gang of bank robbers. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Patric Knowles. 1943.
[US] Killers at the Box Office (CC) Hollywood's portrayal of criminals is compared to the actual lives of real-life killers. Host: Ernie Zerkow. (60 min.)
[US] Lawrence Walk Show
[US] Holiday Hot Sheet: A look at vacation resorts, with tips on how to make travel arrangements. Guests include Paul Williams, Helen Reddy and Harry Blackstone Jr. (60 min.)
[US] Personal Power
[US] Movie: 'The Big Broadcast of 1937' (CC) A number of Jack Nicholson's film roles are featured. Jack acts as a cop, a showman, a doctor, a lawyer, a politician, a student, a father, a husband, a brother, a lover, a friend, a foe. 1936.
[US] Masterpiece Theatre: Piece of Cake (CC) The Luftwaffe attacks France in May, 1940. Australian. "Fanny." Barton takes over as squadron leader. (60 min.) Part 5 of 6.
[US] Twelfth Night (CC) A showpiece celebrates brother and sister and leads them to adventure and romance. Stars: Alec Guinness, Ralph Richardson and Joan Plowright. (2 hrs.) (R)
[US] World Report
[US] Physicians' Journal Update (R)
[US] Choo (CC) To collect his inheritance, a man must restore the famous train and make one final run from Pennsylvania Station. George Kennedy, Barbara Eden, Joe Namast. 1964. Rated PG. (90 min.)
[US] 3:30PM (3) To Be Announced.
[US] Sidekicks
[US] Auto Racing: HFC American Series from East Rutherford, N.J. (Forecast)
[US] Synchro Research
[US] Movie: 'Force Five' (A soldier of fortune is hired to rescue an American businessman's daughter from religious fanatics. Joe Lowe, Pam Huntington, Boris Souhail. 1981.)
[US] Movie: 'Face to Face' (A rugged miner meets his match when a pretty anthropologist arrives in Kenya and challenges his digging rights. A "Halfback Hall of Fame" presentation. Elizabeth Montgomery, Robert Forwards, Lyda Kigada. 1979.)
[US] Charlie's Angels
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[US] Golf Continues (3) To Be Announced.
[US] Synchro Research
[US] All Creatures Great and Small (R)
[US] Hooker
[US] Hart to Hart
[US] Nathalie Dupree's Matters of Taste (R)
[US] My Secret Identity (R)
[US] Eagle and the Bear (CC) Poland becomes Russia's first satellite in post-WWII Europe. (R)
[US] News
[US] Life Goes On (CC) Drew confronts a former friend who involved him in a bad business deal. (60 min.) (R)
[US] Movie: 'A Summer Place' (Young love and an old romance threaten to destroy two families during a summer holiday. Richard Egan, Sandra Dee, Troy Donahue. 1959.)
[US] Synchro Research
[US] Ann Jillian (CC) Ann ponders a tempting job offer from a former dance pal. (30 min.) Part 4 of 4.
[US] Synchro Research
[US] Simpsons (CC) Homer thwarts Bart and Lisa's efforts to bring the notorious halibut bandit to justice. (R)
[US] Internal Medicine Update (R)
[US] Movie: 'For Your Eyes Only' (CC) Agent 007 travels to Greece to track undercover figure who has stolen a crucial British defense mechanism. Roger Moore, Candice Bergen. 1981. (90 min.)
[US] Lifestyle of the Rich and Famous (CC) Country singer Crystal Gayle, actor Dennis Weaver, boxer George Forman. (60 min.)
[US] Synchro Research
[US] Movie: 'The Two Mrs. Grenvilles' (CC) A showgirl's affair with a wealthy Naval officer results in a confrontation with a powerful mother-in-law. Ann-Margret, Claudette Colbert, Stephen Cole. 1957. Part 1 of 2. (90 min.)
[US] Sportsbeat (Scheduled, Upson Bell)

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### FOCUS/Religion

#### In Brief . . .

##### Women's Fellowship to meet

Women's Aglow Fellowship, an international fellowship of renewed Christian women from all denominations, will meet Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. at First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Tpk. The speaker will be Exie Scholsberg, wife of Bishop Bert Scholsberg. Having moved to Israel to minister two years ago, they are back in the states for the summer. The meeting is open to any woman interested. For more information or reservations call 871-1606.

##### Children invited to church

All children, from kindergarten through junior high, are invited to attend the vacation Bible School at the Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St., Aug. 13-17, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Each day includes Bible stories, crafts, singing, games, puppets and more. For more information, or to register, call 643-5375 or 643-0906.

##### Helping at Samaritan Shelter

Members of Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St. will be supporting the Samaritan Shelter this week by providing volunteers to help register and administer to the needs of people who use the shelter each night.

Members will also plan and provide food for the evening meals on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 18 and 19. Other churches, in cooperation with the Samaritan Shelter, are also providing volunteers.

##### Young adults to share views

Unitarian Universalist Society, East, 153 W. Vernon St. will present the program, "The View from Here" Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Services are open to anyone interested. Several young adults, who have "come of age" while their families have been members of the society, will attend the service to share their reflections on how far they've come and how their growing up in the society influenced their journey.

Nursery care and youth religious education are provided during the service. Refreshments and conversation follow the service.

##### Gathering of clergywomen

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A gathering of Evangelical Lutheran Church in America clergywomen marked the 20th anniversary of Lutheranism's 1970 admission of women among its 17,253 clergy.

#### Thoughts

##### The dilemma

These cases together present an awesome challenge, each in its particular way; yet none faces up fully to the challenge of balancing individual freedom of religion with belief and practice and the responsibilities and concerns of the wider community. Each calls for a decision that either restricts individual freedom or allows a freedom that blurs the boundary between church and state.

Our two-century tradition of religious freedom assumes diversity of belief and practice; yet, two centuries of experience have not taught us how to live the tradition in all of its richness and potential. Some of us live in fear, fear that our individual beliefs are challenged when those of others are given equal attention. Some of us, in the consciousness of our faith, demand that the law follow the conclusions of our faith.

The challenge and my prayer: May we come to deeply cherish the diversity among us without fear and without listen in love and, in that same spirit of love, to find new ways to travel together.

Rev. Connie Sternberg  
Unitarian Universalist Society, East

### Ethnic integration a priority

#### MACC News

The Manchester Interracial Council (MIC) was formed in 1980 with the stated purpose of "improving and promoting clearer lines of communication among people of different races and ethnic backgrounds, with the goal of achieving a fully integrated Manchester." While not purporting to speak for any ethnic or racial group, the Interracial Council continues to strive to provide concerned residents with the opportunity to work together toward that purpose.

Although an autonomous body, the Manchester Interracial Council is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference and Manchester Community College. Regular meetings are ordinarily held in the President's Conference Room at MCC. If you support the purpose of MIC and would like to become a member, please send a check for \$5 (annual dues) to the Manchester Interracial Council, c/o Marie Salamon, 2115 Manchester Road, Glastonbury 06033. Include your name, address and phone number for your membership card.

The Council has four regularly scheduled events annually: the October Dinner Meeting on October 11 in the Cheney Dining Room; the annual Martin Luther King Jr. Program and Pot Luck Dinner on February 11; the May Annual Meeting; and the July Community Picnic. MIC also sponsors workshops and seminars and develops position statements on current issues of local, state and national concerns. In addition, MIC provides support and referral when receiving complaints concerning discrimination, affirmative action, hiring or police action.

Current concerns include desegregation in public schools, mentor tutoring and following up on recommendations presented by the annual meeting in New Orleans was by the largest margin for a non-incumbent since fundamentalists began their crusade in 1979. Moderates talk more and more about leaving the convention and founding a new denomination. A meeting is planned soon to discuss options.

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Chapman knows that may happen. Rev. Dr. Morris H. Chapman plus the bluntly: "For us, not to believe in inerrancy is not to believe in God." Chapman, new president of the nation's 14.9 million Southern Baptists, says he will follow recent predecessors in appointing to denominational positions only those who believe the Bible is literally without error in all respects — in religion, history and science as well as religion.

For that fixed view, the battle to control the nation's largest Protestant denomination is over: the fundamentalists have won. So says the polished Chapman, and so say the beaten moderates, who have failed to elect one of their own as president for 12 straight years. Chapman's victory at June's

#### MACC News

Agenda for Tomorrow Report to Manchester. During spring break at MCC, the Council is planning a seminar to provide a forum for those with differing views on controversial issues facing the Town of Manchester.

And to all the May and June donors of in-kind support to Shepherd's Place: Leo Junn; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bloniarz; Florence Harworth; Carol Stafford; Marion Wintner; Aileen McDonough; Joe Carter; Mr. and Mrs. David Rines; Kay Carr; Rick Greenwood; Gertrude Morrison; Lucille Simon; Catherine Byron; Cosmo Tedone; Rosmond Ferry; Tony Adamczyk; Becky Castagna; Mona Wilke; Mary Kuzmick; Norman Cabana; Judy Meyer; Subway at Burr Corners; Heartland Market; Custom Care Commissary; Journal Inquirer; Center Congregational; North Camp; and to Nancy Lalbonne for her scholarship donation; to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson for their contribution to the MACC Fuel Bank in memory of Emma Johnson; to Martha Besser (We received a note from Martha saying "I'm going away but so have no time to volunteer but enclose a check to help with supplies for the Emergency Pantry.")

Thank You — to the children of Center Congregational Church School who sent \$200 to sponsor the Interfaith Day Camp, and to Nancy Lalbonne for her scholarship donation; to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson for their contribution to the MACC Fuel Bank in memory of Emma Johnson; to Martha Besser (We received a note from Martha saying "I'm going away but so have no time to volunteer but enclose a check to help with supplies for the Emergency Pantry.")

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### FOCUS/Senior Citizens

#### Seniors encouraged to join

##### By JEANNETTE CAVE, Senior Center Director

The final picnic for the summer will be held on Aug. 16 at 5 p.m. You will enjoy Mary Ann's Bar-B-Q chicken with all the trimmings. The cost is \$1.75. No reservations are required. Northeast Utilities will conduct energy bingo and distribute prizes to the winners. The summer's meal program will end on Friday, Aug. 16. The fall meals will start Monday, Sept. 10. Seniors are encouraged to use our new info line at 647-3240. When dialed, a recorded message will be heard informing the caller of ongoing activities for the week. This number may be dialed anytime.

The Senior Center is in the process of developing its fall schedule of activities. The schedule will be posted in the column on Sept. 1. Individual suggestions for programs are always welcome.

Trips, Meetings, Forthcoming Events:  
Aug. 15: Mountside outing — full — depart 8:30 a.m./return 5:15 p.m.  
Aug. 22: North Shore Music Center — entertainment by Lawrence Welk stars — depart 9 a.m./return 7 p.m. — call Friendship Tours 243-1630.

Aug. 22: "Phantom of the Opera" — "NYC" — full — depart 8 a.m./return 9 p.m.

Aug. 24: Saratoga race track — \$32 — depart 8 a.m./return 10:30 p.m. — call Don 875-0538.

Aug. 29: Thames River cruise & abbas — departs 8:15 a.m./return 6 p.m.

Sept. 14: Newport — \$48 — includes transportation, shopping time, lunch on Star Clipper, Blithewood Gardens & Arboretum tour — seats still available, register in office.

#### Social Security

QUESTION: I'm going to retire from my job next month when I reach age 65, but I'd still like to work part time for additional income. I was told that the earnings limit this year is \$9,360. Does this mean that I can earn this amount this year with no benefit reduction?

ANSWER: The annual earnings test applies to those individuals who will be retired during an entire calendar year. The limit in 1990 is \$9,360 (\$6,840 for those age 62 to 65). A monthly test applies in the first year of retirement. That monthly limit in 1990 is \$780 for those 65 and older (\$570 for those under 65). This means you will be able to earn as much as \$780 per month during the rest of 1990 before your benefit amount is withheld regardless of your total earnings for the year. For you and others that are 65 or older, the reduction is \$1 for every \$3 of earnings over the limit. (The reduction rate for those under 65 is \$1 for every \$2 over the limit.) After the first year of retirement, benefit payments are based only on total annual earnings.

QUESTION: My mother gets Supplemental Security Income checks, but this month has been especially difficult for her financially. I offered her \$100 toward her rent, but she said that her payments may stop if she keeps the money. I won't be giving her money every

grocery shopping (Bradlees) — call a day in advance for ride

Thu: Orchestra Rehearsal — 9 a.m.; dried flowers 9:30 a.m. Spring flowers & foliage; Christmas sweatshirt class 9:30 a.m.

Fri: Bingo — 10 a.m.; setback — 12:30 p.m.

Scores:  
Fri 8-2: Setback: Mike Haberem 159; Hazel McGary 140; Art Bouffard 126; Bob Schubert 120; Jo Marline 110; Don Anastasio 110.

Mon 8-6: Pinochle: Betty Turner 801; Sam Schors 796; Art Bouffard 787; Helen Silver 786; Eber Krozel 765; Mary Twombly 763. Men's Golf: None. Ladies' Golf: None turned in.

Wed 8-8: Bridge: Henry Durechfort 5,070; Eva Zhitzky 4,930; Helen Benschke 4,140; Lillian Evans 4,020; Tom Reagan 3,470; Pauline Frederick 3,440; Ruth Pemberton 3,370; Shirley Junn 3,330.

Driver Education — at the Senior Center, Sept. 18 and 19, 12:30 to 4 p.m. \$7 fee by check (payable to AARP). Individuals completing the course will receive a 5 percent reduction in their insurance premium as mandated by state law.

The Center is looking for individuals to assist in the picking of dried flowers in the flower garden. If interested, contact the Center.

Call a day in advance for transportation to/from the Center.

Blood pressure: Sept. 5 (A-K) and Sept. 19 (L-Z) 9 to 11 a.m. Free hearing screening — Sept. 5 (no appointment necessary). Medicare assistance (Sept. 5) and Legal assistance (Sept. 21) by appointment — call 647-3211.

The Center will be shut down the last week of August for general cleaning and painting. Individuals who would like to donate some of their time and talent should call the Center at 647-3211.

### Today In History

Today is Saturday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1990. There are 142 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays:  
Author Alex Haley is 69. TV talk show host Mike Douglas is 65. Newspaper columnist Carl Rowan is 65. The Rev. Jerry Falwell is 57. Actress Anna Massey is 53. Singer Eric Carmen is 41.

Today's Highlight in History:  
Twenty-five years ago, on Aug. 11, 1965, rioting and looting broke out in the predominantly black Watts section of Los Angeles after police arrested a black man suspected of drunken driving. In the week that followed, 34 people were killed and more than 1,000 injured.

On this date:  
In 1860, the nation's first successful silver mill began operation near Virginia City, Nev.

In 1909, the SOS distress signal was first used by an American ship, the Arapahoe, off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

In 1934, the first federal prisoners arrived at the island prison Alcatraz in San Francisco Bay.

In 1945, the Allies responded to Japan's offer to surrender provided Emperor Hirohito retain his sovereignty. The Allies said they would determine the Emperor's future status.

In 1954, a formal peace took hold in Indochina, ending more than seven years of fighting between the French and Communist Vietnam.

In 1956, abstract artist Jackson Pollock died in an automobile accident in East Hampton, N.Y.

In 1962, the Soviet Union launched cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev into orbit for a flight that would last more than 94 hours.

In 1975, the United States vetoed the proposed admission of North and South Vietnam to the United Nations, following the Security Council's refusal to consider South Korea's application.

In 1978, chiefs of state and foreign dignitaries arrived in Vatican City for the funeral of Pope Paul VI, who died Aug. 6. Leading the U.S. delegation was First Lady Rosalynn Carter.

In 1984, during a voice test for a paid political radio address, President Reagan joked that he had "signed legislation that will outlaw Russia forever. We begin bombing in five minutes."

In 1984, Carl Lewis won his fourth gold medal of the 1984 Summer Olympics as he helped the U.S. Men's 400-meter relay team to victory.

### Cinema

#### MAINTRO

MAINTRO — Monday Hire (PG-13) Sat Sun 7:10, 9:30 — The Jungle Book (G) Sat Sun 1:35 — Too Beautiful for You (R) Sat Sun 1:20, 3:35, 7:20, 9:45 — The Inheritor (PG) Sat Sun 1:20, 3:40, 7:10, 9:25 — The Freeman (PG) Sat Sun 1:10, 3:30, 7, 9:25.

EAST HARTFORD  
EAST HARTFORD — Days of Thunder (PG-13) Sat Sun 7:30, 9:20. Showtime Cinema 119 — Air America (R) Sat 12:52, 2:25, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, 12:10, Sun 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45. — Die Hard 2 (R) Sat 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 10:20; Sun 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 10:20. — Young Guns 2 (R) Sat 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 10:20. — Young Guns (R) Sat 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 10:20. — Anarchy (PG-13) Sat 12:30, 2:50, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15; Sun 12:30, 2:50, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15. — Saving Private Ryan (PG) Sat 12:30, 2:50, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15; Sun 12:30, 2:50, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15. — Presumed Innocent (R) Sat 12:30, 2:50, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15; Sun 12:30, 2:50, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15. — The Untouchables (R) Sat 12:30, 2:50, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15; Sun 12:30, 2:50, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15. — Problem Child (PG-13) Sat 12:30, 2:50, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15; Sun 12:30, 2:50, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15.

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### Crossword

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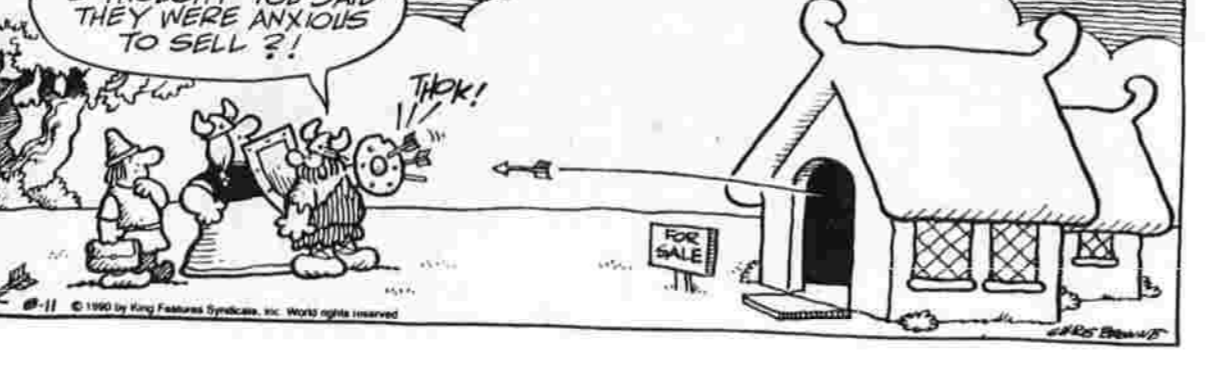
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**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: "I require..."

EC UGCC  
EUMOQNE, UP FBEZ  
QC GB YOQJF  
HMENM GB GWM  
MJGOM IBOZR EJR  
GWMJ GB FMG UP  
BIJ EHEGUMJG.  
XEP ZMJB.  
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Drawing on my fine command of language, I said nothing." — Robert Benchley.

**WINTHROP** by Dick Cavalli  
MY DAD SAID, WHEN I WAS BORN, I HAD A TWIN BROTHER.  
DAD SAID HE SOLD HIM TO THE GYPSIES BECAUSE HE WAS BAD.  
I THINK HE JUST SAID THAT TO KEEP ME IN LINE.



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Manchester Herald  
P.O. Box 591  
Manchester, CT. 06040  
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**NEWS CORRESPONDENT**  
We currently have an opening for a news correspondent to cover local events. This is a part-time position which includes covering town government meetings and feature writing. Please apply in writing to:  
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**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

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**BAREFOOT IN THE PARK** \$144,900. Bring the kids and enjoy the short walk to Wickham Park from this family sized Colonial with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, newer construction, and maintenance free exterior tool! This home is in excellent condition so just turn the key and settle in because you'll have no worries as the children play in the fully fenced yard! Don't miss out! Anne Miller Real Estate 647-8000.

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**21 HOMES FOR SALE**

**BEYOND SUBURBIA**-931 North River Road. Discover the world of country living in this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Garrison Colonial. This lovely home has a formal dining room, spacious family room with oak entertainment built-ins plus fireplace. All this and only 15 minutes from downtown Manchester. Call Caroline Stojelis RE/MAX 647-1419. Or evenings 645-6182 for a showing.

**COLCHESTER**- by owner. \$139,900. 3 bedroom raised Ranch. Reduced \$20,000. On cul-de-sac. Pool, sun porch, air, many extras. 537-0253.

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Sandra Haun, Clerk

The fiduciary is: **MANUEL SCHNEIDER**, 399 South Grand Street West Suffield, CT 06093

Marcus Mortary Hilditch, 58 Sumner Street Manchester, CT 06040 028-08

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The fiduciary is: **JOHN R. ANDERSON**, c/o Attorney Nancy Jeanne Johnson, 773 Main Street Manchester, CT 06040 028-08

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**NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: CHRISTINE MARIA LITTLE**  
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated August 2, 1990 a hearing will be held on an application for a change of name as in said application on the more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on August 23, 1990 at 10:30 A.M.

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**BUICK 1985** Somerset. 4 cylinder. Red. Air automatic, new tires, shocks & struts. \$3995. 568-6903 between 6-8 pm.

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### Bridge

#### Bathing in luck

By James Jacoby

In the modern style, East's three-heart raise was pre-emptive. South wasn't sure he wanted to play at the four-level, but his distribution persuaded him to push. He bid four clubs. That got the side to five diamonds, which needed a little bit of luck.

West's opening lead of the spade ace was a poor choice. If East held the spade king, there would be plenty of time to get after those tricks after winning the club ace, whatever the opening layout. After East put on the two of spades, West switched to the heart queen. Declarer had little choice in how to play. He won dummy's heart ace, shedding a spade, and played a club back to his jack. West won the ace and continued hearts. Declarer ruffed and played A-Q of diamonds, led the diamond 10 to dummy's king and played another club. When the club queen came up, declarer was home in five diamonds.

Of course the hand was shot through with luck (club queen aside, club suit splitting, defenders' trumps dividing 3-2). But the contract would still succeed even with a better opening lead. If the heart queen is led at trick one, declarer wins and plays a club as be-

<b>NORTH</b> ♠ 9-9			
♦ 8 4 4	♥ 8 6 6	♣ 8 5 2	♦ 7 4 2
<b>WEST</b>			
♠ A 7	♥ 2 9 9 2	♣ 8 5 2	♦ 8 6 6
♦ J 9 7 4	♥ K 10 5 3 2	♣ 8 5 2	♦ 8 6 6
♦ A 6 5	♥ Q 8	♣ 8 5 2	♦ 8 6 6
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ K Q 6 3	♥ A Q 10 5	♣ K J 10 8 3	♦ A 10 5
♦ A 10 5	♥ A Q 10 5	♣ K J 10 8 3	♦ A 10 5
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
South	West	North	East
1♠	1♥	2♣	3♥
4♣	Pass	4♥	Pass
5♦	Pass	5♦	All pass
*pre-emptive			
Opening lead: ♦ A			

fore. He can then ruff the heart continuation, pick up trumps ending in dummy, and play another club. Clubs behave, and declarer can shed a heart and a spade on the fourth and fifth clubs before knocking out the ace of spades. That's 11 tricks. Let's bridge an easy game!

*James Jacoby's books "Crucy on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" (written with his father, the late Oswald Jacoby) are now available at bookstores. Both are published by Plume Books.*

### Astrograph

August 12, 1990

This could be a red letter year for you where your career is concerned. There are a lot of interesting developments in the offing that might accelerate your rise to the top.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your ambitious objectives have a pretty good chance of being fulfilled today, but perhaps not without incident. There's a possibility you may do something others dislike. Leo, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by making \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91426, Cleveland, OH 44101-0426. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Your imagination processes will be enhanced today if you involve yourself with talented, innovative friends. Pals who lack vision could make you short-sighted as well.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A self-serving today, but don't fret. Much to his chagrin, his play will boom on him and produce advantages for you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** A solution to a lingering problem can be found today through a frank discussion with the other party involved. The conversation could get a bit testy at times, but all will eventually quiet down.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If you split your efforts today, do not expect productive results. Either dedicate your time to serious endeavors or to fun pursuits, but not both at once.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you are playing any type of competitive game today, don't make winning so important that it will spoil your fun if you lose. Relax and enjoy it for what it is, intended to be.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Don't be discouraged today if there is something important you fail to accomplish on the first try. You can do what you hope to do, but you'll have to tackle it in a more methodical manner.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** The behavior of a close friend of yours might not live up to your expectations today. Instead of making this an issue, be tolerant and look the other way.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Your basic concepts for putting a deal together will be rather good today, but things could slip away from you a bit when you get down to the details. Think as a whole, not in parts.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** If you talk about doing something a certain way today, be sure to follow through as you promised. If you depart from your projected procedure, everyone could end up being confused.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** It might be a little difficult for you to keep a secret today, especially if it is of a business or financial nature. Unfortunately, these are the ones about which you should be mum.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Partnership arrangements with friends should be pleasant today, provided they are of a purely social nature. Turbulence could be injected if money becomes an issue.

## Steinbrenner used FBI to gather information

By JIM GOLEN  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — George Steinbrenner's connections in the FBI's Tampa division gave him confidential information on Howard Spira and other business associates and helped the New York Yankees owner obtain a presidential pardon, former FBI agents said Thursday.

Unidentified investigators told The New York Times that Steinbrenner, who also owns the American Ship Building Company in Tampa, reciprocated by inviting bureau officials to his personal box at Tampa Bay Buccaneers games and offering high-paying positions to those who were especially helpful.

The retired agents said the background checks made for Steinbrenner were part of a long pattern of assistance orchestrated by Phillip McNiff, a former FBI agent who is now a vice president at American Ship Building.

According to the Times report, the most unusual assistance given to Steinbrenner came in 1979 when he applied for a presidential pardon for his 1974 conviction for making illegal contributions to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

In a routine investigation, an applicant is brought to the FBI office to be fingerprinted and questioned, and an extensive background check is performed.

However, an investigator was sent to Steinbrenner's house on a holiday because "it would be convenient for George," one agent told the Times.

"The idea was to help George breeze on through with his application," the agent said. President Reagan pardoned Steinbrenner in 1989.

McNiff, the special agent in charge of the Tampa office at the time, later became one of three FBI agents, including John Lawn, a former Drug Enforcement Agency chief, to go on to work for Steinbrenner.

Dates McNiff performed for the Yankees boss included spearheading the investigation of Spira which led to his and Steinbrenner's ouster from baseball on July 30. McNiff reportedly used his contacts to access the FBI computer files.

The paper also reported that McNiff, who plays baseball with the agents in charge of the Spira investigation, pressed a U.S. attorney for an indictment against the admitted gambler.

The agents told the Times that they came forward now because they felt Steinbrenner had hurt the reputation of the FBI.

Neither McNiff nor Steinbrenner returned phone calls to their offices.

Spira was indicted on charges of extorting \$40,000 from Steinbrenner for information to discredit Dave Winfield.

David S. Greenfield, a lawyer defending Spira, said Friday that the relationship between Steinbrenner and the FBI was inappropriate.

"An enduring question that will survive both George Steinbrenner and baseball is how the FBI and the U.S. Department of Justice allowed itself to be manipulated and orchestrated by a rich individual," he said.

But Allen McCreight, the current head of the Tampa office, denied any wrongdoing on the part of the bureau or its agents. He called the agency's policy of maintaining contact with the business community "sound public relations."

"Contacts with Mr. Steinbrenner by personnel of the Tampa office are very infrequent and limited to liaison contacts based on his position as a prominent figure in Tampa's business community," McCreight said in a written statement.

"Neither Mr. McNiff nor Mr. Steinbrenner have ever attempted, in any manner whatsoever, to influence any FBI decision or course of action, nor has either made any request which could even remotely be considered as improper."

McCreight also said special rates Steinbrenner offered for FBI functions in his Radisson Bay Harbor Inn — al-

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Mike Kortan, an FBI spokesman in Washington, said use of FBI computerized files for other than official business would be a misdemeanor under federal law.

But Brian Kensek, a spokesman for the Tampa division, said that the bureau is not investigating the matter because no one had "come forward" to make formal accusations.

John Dowd, who headed baseball's investigation of Steinbrenner, said last week that assistant U.S. Attorney Gregory Kehoe had asked him to delay the inquiry because it might uncover information helpful to Spira.

A spokeswoman for Kehoe said he would have no comment.

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<b>1990 Oldsmobile Calais</b> 2 Door, TR, Cruise, A/C, Stereo <b>\$9,595</b>	<b>1990 Pontiac Bonneville SSE</b> P860, Luxury Sports Sedan, Loaded <b>\$19,995</b>
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# SPORTS

## Ryan dominant figure with the Rangers

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — The summer of 1990 in Arlington Stadium is pretty well summed up by a fan's recent sign in the bleachers.

"Texas Ryangers," it said. Indeed, if you have any baseball in your soul, pilgrimages down Interstate 30 to see Nolan Ryan pitch are mandatory.

There is a "Field of Dreams" happening every time he takes the mound, a 43-year-old battling young bucks with large sticks in their hands.

Sometimes Ryan makes the very best look like children swinging yardsticks, such as the night he earned a sixth no-hitter against the top team in baseball, the Oakland A's.

He provided drama as we agonized with him over his 300th career victory. We celebrated with him when he got it.

Then there was last Sunday night when we felt for him when Toronto made Ryan look like a batting practice pitcher with 12 hits and other line drives that were caught.

Ryan is the Rangers' 1990 story but there is another story line, one about Ryan's work ethic and how he energizes a team that was headed for the cellar of the American League West.

Since mid-June, the Rangers have the best record in the American League and second best in the majors behind the New York Mets. The surge has propelled them into third place behind the A's, although they still trail the world champions by more than 10 games.

After the Rangers stumbled to a 21-32 start and there was talk manager Bobby Valentine was headed toward the firing squad.

But Ryan, the warhorse of 23 major league seasons, wouldn't quit or let anybody else around him head for the barn.

"He's an amazing worker and an inspiration to everyone on the team," said general manager Tom Grube. "The other players see how hard Ryan works and it just has to rub off them. They see his determination. It makes them determined."

Ryan is the perfect example of silent leadership. Gang-ho words don't come from Ryan. Gang-ho attitude does, from his constant morning workouts to the 45-minute bicycle ride he takes immediately after every outing.

Texas has become more of a gritty team. The Rangers are second in the most one-run victories in the AL, a sign of a team with the courage to win.

They also have become terrors at home. Since June 7, Texas is 19-5 in Arlington Stadium. Good teams win at home and the Rangers have followed the Ryan inspiration to do so.

Julio Franco and Rafael Palmeiro have led the hit parade with help from newcomers like shortstop Jeff Hason, outfielder-first baseman Jack Daugherty, catcher John Russell and designated hitter Kevin Reimer.

Through one stretch the Rangers allowed only 10 earned runs in 56 innings and had the second most complete games of any team in the major leagues.

Owner George Bush has said Valentine's job is not only safe but may be extended beyond a 1991 contract.

The turnstiles are humming with the Rangers headed toward the two million mark for the second straight year. Texas was averaging some 27,000 fans per game.

For it all, we can thank Ryan's performance and his example to the team.



The Associated Press

**MAJOR STORY** — Ageless Nolan Ryan, who picked up career win No. 300 earlier this season, has been a major topic with the Texas Rangers this season.

## Hall of Fame to undergo major expansion plan

By JIM DONAGHY  
The Associated Press

The Hall of Fame plans a major expansion in the next year or two.

The improvements will involve the National Baseball Library and the gallery where the plaques are displayed. At the current rate, officials say they will run out of space for the plaques by the end of the decade.

The Hall will be filling up fast in the next 10 to 15 years, too.

Given the recent voting trend, it seems likely Rod Carew, Tom Seaver, Reggie Jackson, Steve Carlton, Don Sutton, Mike Schmidt, Rollie Fingers, Nolan Ryan, Gary Carter, Carlton Fisk, George Brett, Wade Boggs and Rickey Henderson could make it on their first try.

Others who will be strongly considered include Tommy John, Bert Blyleven, Ozzie Smith, Tony Petre, Dave Concepcion, Dale Murphy, Dave Winfield, Dave Parker, Robin Yount, Ryne Sandberg, Andre Dawson, Tony Gwynn, Cal Ripken, Dan Quisenberry, Bruce Sutter and Sparky Lyle.

Carew and Fingers will be on the ballot for the first time this year. Gaylord Perry and Ferguson Jenkins will also be in the running for election next January. Seaver is eligible a year later, along with Pete Rose.

## Baseball Notes

### Awful Astros

Houston owner John McMullen can't figure out where he went wrong.

"It's the worst in 11 years," McMullen said. "You don't sleep as well. I mean you're helpless. What do you do? Everybody knows what to do except me."

McMullen is still being criticized for not re-signing Nolan Ryan two years ago.

"What do you want me to do, fire everybody?" McMullen said. "I was thinking about that. But I decided they all had contracts and they'd be off playing golf and I'd be left with this mess."

### Joined Giants

The San Francisco Giants have used a franchise-record 22 pitchers this season. To show how bad things are going for the Giants pitching staff, Scott Garretts sustained a cut on his head when he bumped the roof of the dugout runway while warming up to be a pinch runner.

### Moose Mass

Rookie Kevin Mass credits his home run surge to

Yankees batting coach Darrell Evans.

"He showed me how to get more leverage in my swing," Mass said. "It was just a little adjustment."

Mass had 12 homers in his first 94 at-bats after being recalled from Columbus. The last Yankee rookie to hit more than 11 homers was Roger Repoz in 1965 with 12.

### Did You Notice ...

Boston's Tom Bolton has six victories and California's Mark Langston has five. ... Carlton Fisk is tied with Ted Williams for fourth place on the list for home runs by players 40 and over with 44. ... Texas pinch hitters have only one hit in their last 32 at-bats. ... San Diego's Tony Gwynn was named by Atlanta's Kent Mercker leading off the eighth inning Wednesday. It was Gwynn's first strikeout in 89 plate appearances since July 20. ... The Mets' victory over Philadelphia on Thursday gave them a franchise record of 1,441-1,143 at home. It was the first time ever the Mets' home record was above 500. ... Pirates reliever Bill Landrum hasn't allowed a homer in 61-1-3 career innings at Three Rivers Stadium. ... Dave Henderson is batting cleanup for Oakland. Entering the weekend, he has 17 hits and 11 RBIs in his last 47 at-bats. ... Texas had nine consecutive hits to score nine runs in Thursday's 13-5 victory over Cleveland. ... Garry Templeton reached the 2,000-hit mark Thursday on his 14th anniversary as a major leaguer.

## Summer in the city: basketball comes home

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Summer leagues started as a place for city kids with dreams of the NBA to play an organized game.

Now they are an organized network that give NBA stars a chance to stay in shape while giving something back to the community.

They also give unknowns a chance to show their stuff, give hangers-ons that one last shot at the pros and serve as a training ground for NBA officials.

Look around the Greater New York Pro-Am League and you'll see Golden State's Chris Mullin returning to play a few games in the city where he played high school and college ball.

You'll see Philadelphia's Rick Mahorn and Detroit's Vinnie Johnson show up for a game or two.

Others, such as New York's Mark Jackson, San Antonio's Rod Strickland and Atlanta's Kenny Smith are regulars who have been playing in the New York league for years.

Then there is Steve Burt, who is in his seventh year at Pro-Am and has played with Golden State and the L.A. Clippers, as well as Albany in the CBA and overseas in France and the Philippines.

He's looking for one last shot anywhere.

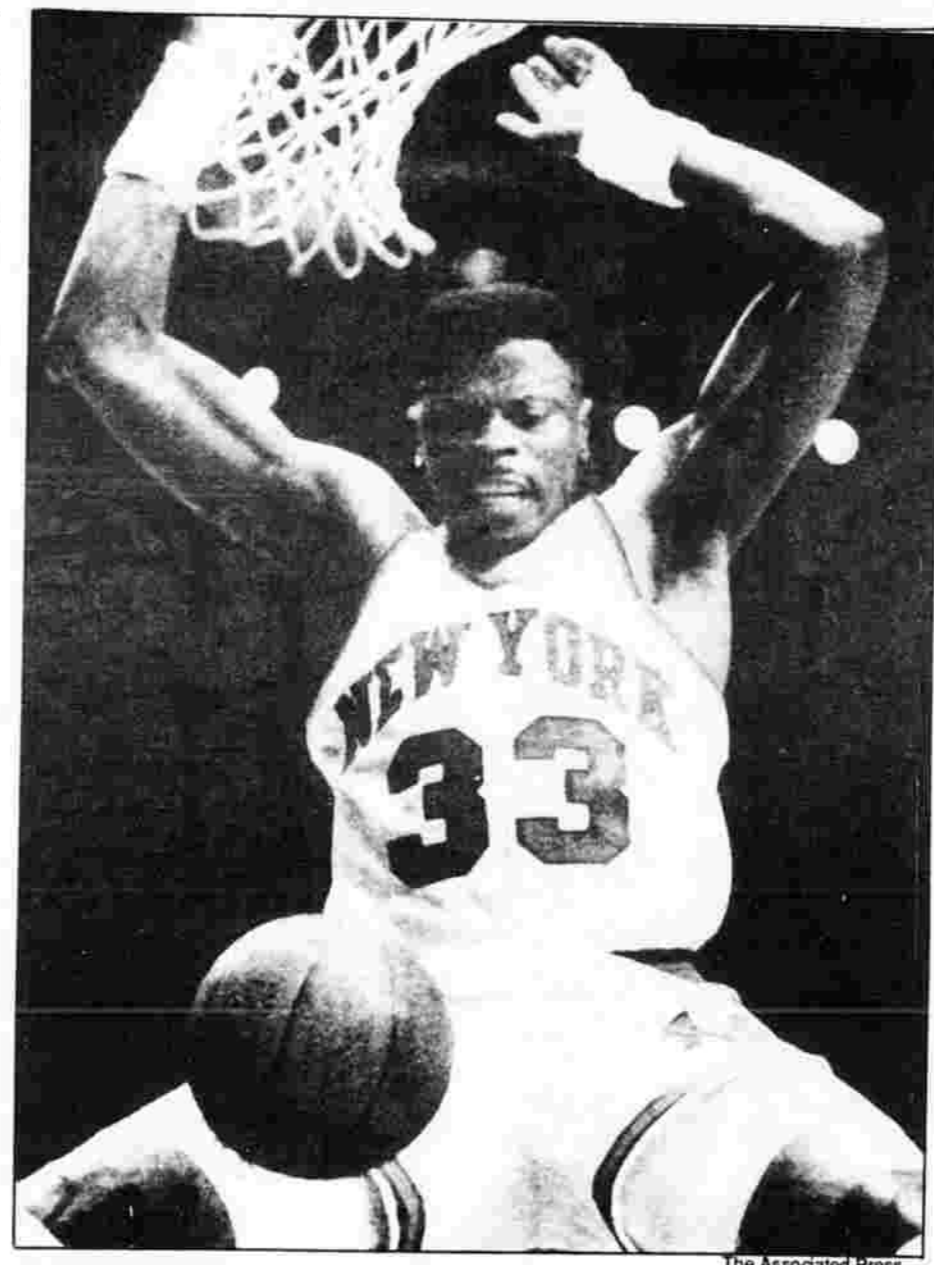
The New York league is part of the National Pro-Am City League Association, a non-profit, independent organization funded by the NBA and designed to give something back to the community.

Many NBA and CBA players as well as college stars and local playground legends compete in gyms and recreation centers for no money to entertain many fans who otherwise would not be able to see them play during the season.

What they see is some of the best. And the players make clear how important the league is to them.

In his previous two NBA seasons, Jackson had been rookie of the year and an All-Star for the Knicks. But after missing the Greater New York Pro-Am League for the first time since his junior year at St. John's University, Jackson slumped last year to just 9.9 points and lost his starting point guard job with the Knicks to veteran Maurice Cheeks.

"I didn't play (summer ball) last year, because I was worried about my knee. The Knicks had me on a weight program and I worked out on my own," said Jackson. "I missed the competition a lot. The league has great talent and prepares you



The Associated Press

**SUMMER LEAGUE** — Patrick Ewing of the New York Knicks does his playing during the NBA season, but others, like teammate Mark Jackson, are also involved in summer leagues in the cities where there are NBA teams.

well for the NBA. It's a give and take situation, you learn from older players and the youngsters get to see people they watch all year long."

Jackson and former teammate Strickland were embroiled in a controversy for a good part of the season with the Knicks. Strickland, who had played in the Summer League, came to camp in great shape looking to win the starting point guard job.

Strickland thought he outplayed Jackson in camp, and was upset when Knicks

coach Stu Jackson decided to start Mark in the regular season.

Strickland complained openly and was eventually traded to San Antonio where he started and Jackson ended up languishing on the Knicks bench during the playoffs.

But Jackson has shed some pounds, and has his confidence and shooting touch back, as evidenced by his 38.6 points a game average during the Pro-Am session. "I feel great, emotionally and physically. My confidence is high and

I'm looking forward for the season to start."

Burt is at the other end of the spectrum. The former star at Iowa College, who like many others, began his career on the streets of New York, is hoping for one last chance to play in the NBA.

"If you play hard, you can get something out of it, like a shot at the NBA. It's not bad overseas, there were a lot of ex-NBA and good college players. I've talked to scouts from Turkey and Israel recently."

Playing in the Pro-Am leagues means several things to Burt. A good way to get noticed as well as giving something back to his community.

"It's a combination of what you give to the league and what it gives you. I like the competition and there's a lot of exposure with scouts always there. It's a tournament first and it's competitive, then a showcase and a proving ground. It's somewhere to be seen if you haven't. You can prove your talent and prove your critics wrong."

"One of the things I look forward to is the All-Star game. You get a lot of NBA and former NBA players in that game."

The Pro-Am was initially set up as a training ground for NBA officials, and to give experience to young people interested in sports administration, coaching, athletic training and game operations. There are currently 26 NBA referees who began their training with Pro-Am, nine coming out of New York.

Tom Drakeford, the President of International Officials Association, helped Pro-Am set up in almost every NBA city for the development of officials as well as to keep them in shape.

"We get a request for an official to join us and assign him to a local Pro-Am league to work and train. Then we select the top 20 officials to go to the Nationals in the winter. They are graded for games worked, rated, and moved up to more games. The NBA has an observer who will select who they want to go to camp. They get a better knowledge of the game than college officials. Their job is not to teach rules, it's to enforce them."

The NBA has begun funding the Pro-Am leagues and has loaned Cecil Watkins, the Director of Community Programs, to become its President and CEO.

"We are trying to get players who learned to play ball there, to give something back to the community," said Watkins. "The beauty is that people show up just to see who's coming to play."

## Earnhardt sets mark in winning pole position

By MIKE HARRIS  
The Associated Press

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Striking Dale Earnhardt set a track qualifying record Friday in winning the pole position for Sunday's Budweiser at the Glen NAS-CAR race.

It was the second pole victory in a row for the three-time Winston Cup champion, who had gone three years without winning the top qualifying position until he did it two weeks ago at Talladega Superspeedway.

Earnhardt, who trails series leader

Mark Martin by one point going into the race at Watkins Glen International, drove his Chevrolet Lumina to a lap of 121.190 mph on the 2.4-mile, seven-turn road circuit.

That broke the record of 120.501 set by Geoff Bodine in 1988.

"All I wanted to do was run a good lap and not make a mistake," said Earnhardt, who has won three of the last four Winston Cup races, including the 500-mile at Talladega. "It was a good smooth lap. It wasn't a conservative lap, but it was a comfortable lap."

"This is neat siting on two poles in a

row, especially since this is a road course. I'd like to make these poles a habit. The last time I won a pole on a road course was (at Riverside, Calif.) in 1979, my rookie year."

It is Earnhardt's 10th career pole.

Terry Labonte, who took the outside position on the front row for Sunday's 219-mile race with a lap of 120.678, was the only other driver to surpass the old track mark.

Martin had to drive a backup car Friday after walking away from a crash in Thursday's practice, but still managed to finish third at 120.448. He was followed

by defending race and series champion Rusty Wallace at 120.433, Bodine at 120.370 and Bill Elliott at 120.300.

Completing the top 10 were Daytona 500 winner Derrick Cope (119.760), Michael Waltrip (119.744), Alan Kulwicki (119.727) and Tommy Kendall (119.701).

Martin, who bruised his forehead and left leg in the practice crash, was feeling a lot better on Friday.

"Yesterday was really scary, really probably the scariest accident I've ever been in," he said.

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# SCOREBOARD

### Basketball

#### World Championship box USA 95, Spain 85

USA (85) — 1. Mike Krzyzewski, 23; 2. Scottie Pippen, 18; 3. Charles Oakley, 15; 4. Dennis Rodman, 12; 5. Grant Hill, 10; 6. Steve Nash, 8; 7. Reggie Miller, 7; 8. Mitch Richmond, 6; 9. Kevin McCallister, 5; 10. Rick Fox, 4; 11. Grant Hill, 3; 12. Grant Hill, 2; 13. Grant Hill, 1; 14. Grant Hill, 0; 15. Grant Hill, 0; 16. Grant Hill, 0; 17. Grant Hill, 0; 18. Grant Hill, 0; 19. Grant Hill, 0; 20. Grant Hill, 0.

### Triathlon results announced

MANCHESTER — The relay team of Steve Molocovsky, Pat O'Neil and John Natus took first place honors at last Thursday's triathlon sponsored by the Manchester Rec Department at Globe Hollow.

### Fame tickets now on sale

MANCHESTER — Tickets for the 11th annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner on Sept. 21 at the Army and Navy Club are now on sale at police headquarters from deputy chief Bud Minor and at the main branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester from Dick Carter.

### Soccer tournament is set

MANCHESTER — The 10th annual Nutmeg Soccer Classic, hosted by the Manchester Community College Athletic Club and Manchester Soccer Club, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 15-16, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

### Leisure tournament scheduled

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Rec Department will be hosting the annual Jim LeSurre Tennis Tournament from Aug. 18-24 at Charter Oak Park and Manchester High School.

### Texas to suspend athletes

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The NCAA has determined that some University of Texas athletes broke NCAA rules against gambling, and the school plans to declare "a handful" of its athletes ineligible, it was reported today.

### Auto Racing

#### NASCAR

Through July 29  
Winston Cup points  
1. Mark Martin, 2,500; 2. Dale Earnhardt, 2,328; 3. Geoff Bodine, 2,374; 4. Rusty Wallace, 2,238; 5. Kyle Petty, 2,218; 6. Morgan Shepherd, 2,180; 7. Bill Elliott and Ken Schrader, 2,160; 8. Ernie Ivan, 2,095; 9. Ricky Rudd, 2,075.

### PGA money leaders

Through July 29  
1. Greg Norman, \$840,382; 2. Payne Stewart, \$765,298; 3. Mark Calcavecchia, \$717,754; 4. Paul Azinger, \$675,598.

### Football

#### NFL preseason standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
NY Jets	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
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Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
LA Raiders	0	0	0	0.000	0	0
Houston	0	0	0	0.000	0	0

### Radio, TV

Today  
1 p.m. — Exhibition football: Chek at Ferns, Channel 30.  
1 p.m. — Tennis: ATP Championship Finals, ESPN.  
2 p.m. — Golf: PGA Championship, Pro TV.  
3 p.m. — Tennis: ATP Championship Finals, ESPN.  
4 p.m. — Tennis: ATP Championship Finals, ESPN.  
5 p.m. — Tennis: ATP Championship Finals, ESPN.  
6 p.m. — Tennis: ATP Championship Finals, ESPN.  
7 p.m. — Tennis: ATP Championship Finals, ESPN.  
8 p.m. — Tennis: ATP Championship Finals, ESPN.  
9 p.m. — Tennis: ATP Championship Finals, ESPN.

# SCOREBOARD

### Baseball

#### American League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	60	50	.545	—
Toronto	59	53	.527	2
Calgary	54	56	.491	6
Minnesota	53	60	.469	10
Cleveland	51	60	.459	11
New York	47	62	.431	15

### National League results

#### Meets 5, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — NEW YORK  
W L Pct GB  
Chicago 70 42 .625 —  
Cubs 64 44 .593 4  
Pittsburgh 58 50 .537 10  
St. Louis 57 55 .509 13  
Cincinnati 56 57 .494 14  
Cleveland 52 58 .473 17  
Milwaukee 48 64 41.8 24

### Leaders

#### Money leaders

Through Aug. 5  
1. Martina Navratilova, \$900,384; 2. Monica Seles, \$788,696; 3. Steffi Graf, \$769,841; 4. Zina Garrison, \$539,264; 5. Jana Novotna, \$529,768; 6. Helena Sukova, \$521,808; 7. Natalia Zvereva, \$518,917; 8. Andrei Sanchez Vicario, \$518,917; 9. Gabriela Sabatini, \$518,917; 10. Katherine Mandula, \$518,917.

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### ATP money leaders

Through Aug. 5  
1. Ivan Lendl, \$929,181; 2. Andre Agassi, \$711,775; 3. Andre Gornes, \$682,082; 4. Boris Becker, \$682,082; 5. Andre Agassi, \$577,991; 6. Stefan Edberg, \$577,991; 7. Emilio Sanchez, \$562,637; 8. Thomas Muster, \$542,977; 9. Brad Gilbert, \$537,617; 10. Rick Sanchez, \$525,186.

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### Football

#### NFL top quarterback salaries

NEW YORK (AP) — The top quarterback salaries in the National Football League with years of contract and total money:  
1. Dan Fouts, \$1,168,525, 2, Rusty Wallace, \$929,181, 3, Mark Martin, \$840,382, 4, Geoff Bodine, \$527,315, 5, Kyle Petty, \$525,635, 6, Ken Schrader, \$525,705, 7, Bill Elliott, \$523,435, 8, Donnie Copps, \$473,640, 9, Davey Allen, \$503,000, 10, Dennis Walsh, \$134,975.

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## In Brief . . .

### Yale opens on the road

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Yale will open its basketball season at the Stanford Invitational on Nov. 23 and will host Connecticut at the New Haven Coliseum on Nov. 29.

### Other non-conference opponents include Bucknell, Wagner, Lafayette and New Hampshire.

### San Diego (AP) — Steffi Graf, taking firm control late in the first set, surged past Nathalie Tauziat 6-3, 6-2 Friday to advance to the semifinals in the Great American tournament.

### Top-ranked Graf will meet the winner of a late match between fifth-ranked Zina Garrison and Lary Phillips.

### Graf, who opened the second set with three straight wins, said she played somewhat conservatively because she was using a new racket.

### "Because of the new stringing, the racket was very tight," Graf said. "And so I didn't get so much power out of it. I didn't go for every shot. I tried to be more patient. I told myself to be more relaxed. On this specific day, I didn't feel well. Sometimes I'm a little moody and I was today."

### Hurlbut takes golf lead

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Laura Hurlbut finished ahead of the rain and the field Friday, taking a two stroke lead after a 68 at the LPGA Stratton Mountain Classic.

### Now it gets difficult for Hurlbut.

This year has been frustrating because I've made a lot of cuts, but I've had trouble on the weekends," Hurlbut said after sinking a 10-foot eagle putt on the final hole for a 138, 6-under par.

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### Other non-conference opponents include Bucknell, Wagner, Lafayette and New Hampshire.

### San Diego (AP) — Steffi Graf, taking firm control late in the first set, surged past Nathalie Tauziat 6-3, 6-2 Friday to advance to the semifinals in the Great American tournament.

### Top-ranked Graf will meet the winner of a late match between fifth-ranked Zina Garrison and Lary Phillips.

### Graf, who opened the second set with three straight wins, said she played somewhat conservatively because she was using a new racket.

### "Because of the new stringing, the racket was very tight," Graf said. "And so I didn't get so much power out of it. I didn't go for every shot. I tried to be more patient. I told myself to be more relaxed. On this specific day, I didn't feel well. Sometimes I'm a little moody and I was today."

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## Most sharing his expertise

By ED GOLDEN  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — If sandpaper could talk, it would sound like Johnny Most.

For 38 years, Boston Celtics fans have listened to the gravelly-voiced Most give his sometimes one-sided view of NBA games from "high above court side" at Boston Garden.

Now the 67-year-old master with the excitable style is sharing his basketball wisdom with aspiring announcers in a class at the Northeast Broadcasting School.

The Johnny Most Sportscasting Clinic is a week-long program that also features instruction from broadcast veterans from baseball, football and talk shows.

"This is something I've always wanted to do toward the end of my career," said Most, his voice mellowed a bit since cutting back on smoking and coffee following a triple bypass last year.

Forced to miss most of last season, after admittedly trying to return too soon from his operation, Most said he plans to be back behind the mike when the Celtics are at home. But for now, he's a teacher.

"I'm 67 years old and I want to place what I know and what I may have learned into the hands of young people wanting to do this."

No, he's not urging his students to emulate all of those "Johnny Most sound alike" contests.

So don't look for any play-by-play announcer with the same raspy, gravelly voice describing how a player was at the top of the key, "fiddling and diddling," or "daddling and doodling," trademarks from Most's game time banter.

"Inject your own personality. Be yourselves. If you are an emotional person, like I am, be emotional. If you're not, don't try to be. The main thing is to be yourself," Most told his students. "Embellish what you see with your own personality."

Nor is he teaching them how to spill coffee in their laps and set fire to their pants while continuing the play-by-play coverage, which Most has been known to do in the past.

"He has spilled coffee on himself at least once, but there have been no fires" in the class, said Kathy Thawley, a Celtics diehard enrolled in the class. Her personal class uniform includes a sweatshirt covered with player autographs, basketball shoes signed by Charles Smith, and a green-spangled cap covered by sparking stars.

The classes have consisted either of younger students looking to learn the basics of broadcasting all the way up to college students and people looking for a career change.

"The class of older people is looking to learn the finer points before looking for a job," Most said. "Some of my earlier classes were for high school students and people just entering college, who were still a little too star struck, so I only touched on the basics."

At least one early student has come back for more.

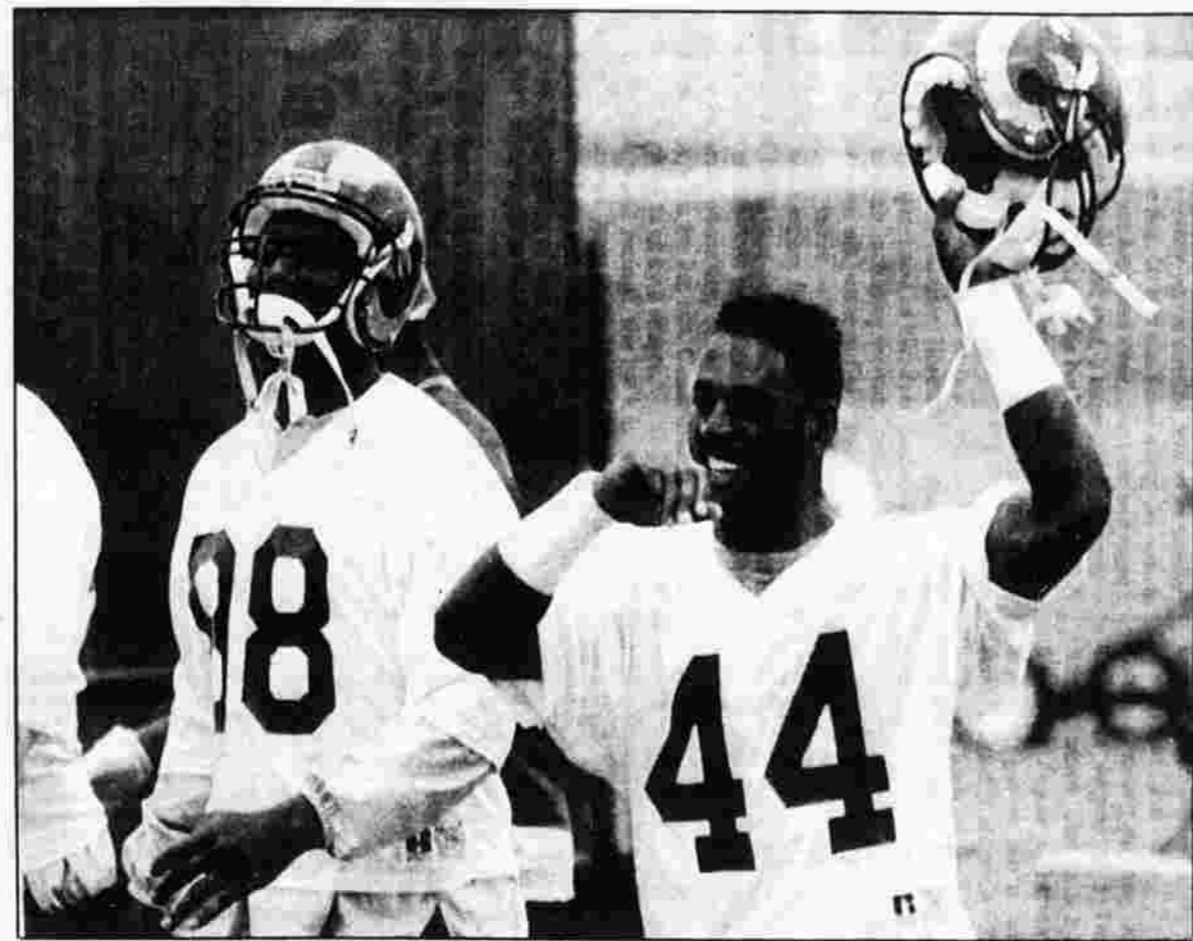
"He always tells us to be ourselves," said Kathryn Shaw, 15, a sophomore from Shrewsbury, Mass. Her aim with the two sessions of Most instruction is to "cover games on the school television station. I definitely want to."

The basics, as taught by Johnny Most, involve being aware of everything on the court, keeping the ball located, being verbal about how a basket is scored while also making sure not to simply say, "two points." "A basket isn't always 'two points.' I mean, it is, but vary the way you say it, hoop, or basket, or good," he said.

Students were allowed to work out under the droopy, watchful eye of Most by describing action on a video of Game 7 of the 1984 NBA Championship, when the Celtics defeated the Los Angeles Lakers at Boston Garden.

After first listening to the play-by-play and color work of Tommy Heinsohn and Dick Stockton of CBS Sports, the sound was turned down and the students took over.

First up were Thawley and Bill Rossi, a respiratory therapist.



HAVING FUN — Pat Carter, left, and Gaston Green of the Los Angeles Rams have some fun on their way to the last practice in the Olympic stadium in Berlin, Friday. The team will have an American Bowl match against the Kansas City Chiefs today.

## Berlin hosts NFL exhibition

WEST BERLIN (AP) — Workers painted giant "Chiefs" and "Rams" logos in the end zones. Technicians stretched TV cables from a box once reserved for Adolf Hitler. Players gawked at the place where Jesse Owens won four gold medals.

More than a half-century after it hosted the 1936 Summer Games, Olympic Stadium was being turned into a football arena.

The Los Angeles Rams and Kansas City Chiefs held final practices on neighboring fields Friday while the uprisings were being pieced together at the stadium and yard lines were being drawn.

As final preparations were made for Saturday's preseason game, some other transformations were taking place.

## Baker taking preseason seriously

By The Associated Press

Does anyone take the opening week of the NFL exhibition season seriously? Cleveland's Bubba Baker, for one.

Baker was a little miffed earlier this week as the Browns worked out for two days against the Packers, whom they'll meet Saturday night at Lambeau Field. His principal opponent was the much-publicized Tony Mandarich, still learning the intricacies of pass blocking in his second season.

"I didn't show him everything I have," Baker said. "I'm saving some of my moves for the game."

For most NFL teams, however,

Saturday is less a time for 13-year veterans to exploit young talent than it is for the coaches to get a look at some of their question marks.

The first full week of exhibitions began Thursday night with Pittsburgh beating New England 30-14 and Detroit downing Houston 30-14 and Monday night.

The highlight of Saturday's schedule will be the first game over in Germany — the Los Angeles Rams against the Kansas City Chiefs.

The other Saturday games are all at night, U.S. time.

In addition to the Packers and the Browns, they include Atlanta vs. Washington at Chapel Hill, N.C.; Miami at Chicago; Cincinnati at

Tampa Bay; the New York Jets at Philadelphia; New Orleans at Minnesota; Denver at Indianapolis; the Los Angeles Raiders at San Francisco; Dallas at San Diego, and Seattle at Phoenix.

The New York Giants are at Buffalo Monday night.

The emphasis will be on young talent, particularly because almost every team has key players holding out at quarterback while Don Majkowski continues his holdout.

"If he stays out, I have to see what the other guy can do," says coach Lindy Infante.



LOOKING FOR ROOM — Todd Day (11) of the USA looks for a chance for a shot or to pass during first-half action Friday at the World Championships against Spain in Buenos Aires, Argentina. The USA won, 95-85.

## Illinois sod farm raises grass for major leagues

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER  
The Associated Press

PEOTONE, Ill. — Some farmers tend corn fields or soybean fields. Roger Hupe grows left field and right field — even the infield — for major league baseball stadiums.

Thick, lush carpets of neatly-trimmed grass cover 1,200 acres of his Evergreen Sod Farm in northern Illinois, about 50 miles south of Chicago.

Hupe's turf also stretches through the Chicago White Sox's Comiskey Park, rolls across the Cubs' Wrigley Field and covers the playing surface of the Brewer's County Stadium in Milwaukee.

The big league ballparks, along with some minor league and school stadiums, buy just a small portion of the 2.5 million yards of sod Evergreen raises and sells each year. But the high-profile customers are good for business.

"We like to be involved because of the prestige," said Hupe, a second-generation sod farmer whose family incorporated the farm in 1964. "These major league teams want only the cream of the crop, so it's a feather in our cap."

The White Sox were the first to install Evergreen's grass in their stadium, and when the new Comiskey Park opens it, too, will have natural turf from Hupe's farm.

"It's the best in this part of the country," said Harry Gill, head groundskeeper for the Brewers. "It comes in weed-free, with just the grass you ordered. If I need a little patch, they get it here right away."

Evergreen farm workers begin production by preparing a seedbed of very fine dirt. Planting often is done in August and September.

The crop is fertilized, and irrigation is available to supplement rainfall. Chemicals are used to control some weeds.

The turf is mowed daily to keep it about 2 inches tall. "We nip off such a little piece because we don't want to have to pick up clippings," said LeSage.

Mechanical sod harvesters roll through the fields about 12 to 18 months after planting, stripping off a layer of grass and rolling it up for delivery.

## Bucs' Bonds talented, and much understood

By ALAN ROBINSON  
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Barry Bonds is as talented as any player in baseball. And as hard to figure out.

He has the physical gifts of his multi-talented father, Bobby Bonds, and more than the number 24 on his uniform reminds you of his godfather, Willie Mays.

Yet sometimes it seems like something is missing.

Is he the Bonds who has been described as moody, intimidating, unfriendly, angry, rude, stubborn and uncaring? Or is he the Bonds who has been called charming, competitive, driven and intense?

There's this Bonds ...

"I never saw a teammate care about him," Arizona State coach Jim Brock told Sports Illustrated. "Part of it was his being rude, inconsiderate and self-centered. ... I don't think he ever figured out what to do to get people to like him."

And this Bonds ...

"When he is locked in and focused, he is a man on a mission," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "There is almost nothing he can't do."

Except, perhaps, explain who Barry Bonds is.

There is Barry Bonds with the superior offensive and defensive skills who is finally realizing his untapped seam of potential. And there is Barry Bonds who can churn a timid honorary batboy one minute but irritate a teammate with his indifference the next.

Same man, completely different person.

"People say I'm a bad influence in the clubhouse, that my teammates don't like me," Bonds said. "Ask my teammates what they think. There's no problem. Sometimes I just like to be by myself, think about what I want to do. I don't have an attitude. I like to sit by myself. Is there something wrong with that?"

Maybe the answer is in the eyes.

Look into Bonds' eyes and you'll see impatience as a reporter peppers him with questions when he'd rather be by himself.

But, almost magically, the eyes soften and you'll see twinkling delight as the dotting father brags about his new baby, Nikolai.

Asked about his 30th stolen base of the year, he'll shrug and his eyes become intimidating. "I can do that ANY season," he says with a mix of matter-of-factness and cockiness.

His eyes register boredom as a stranger engages in idle chit-chat, then dance excitedly as he realizes the visitor is former San Francisco manager Charlie Fox, who fungoed fly balls to him as a youngster in Candlestick Park.

During a game, Bonds' eyes can glaze over if he's not playing, lock in with steel-cold intensity as he awaits an at-bat, wander impudently during a long game.

Then he'll do something wondrous, such as power a 400-foot homer or make a highlights-film catch, and his eyes will become quizzical and child-like as if to say, "Did I really do that?"

And if there is anything his teammates,

his manager and the media agree upon is that Barry Bonds can do just about anything he sets his mind to — and his eyes on.

"I can't imagine anybody playing better than Barry can," Leyland said. "It's like he's out to prove how good a player he can be. People have always talked about his potential, got frustrated when he didn't play the way people thought he should play ... maybe people were guilty of rushing him when he needed time to develop and mature."

Bonds, 26, is having a Most Valuable Player-caliber season, but openly questions whether he'll win the award even if he deserves it.

"Darryl Strawberry is the man to beat," he said. "Ryne Sanberg, Matt Williams, Len Dykstra are all having good years. If the Mets win, Strawberry will get it. If we win it, I got a chance. But who votes on it, the writers (the Baseball Writers of America Association)? And the writers don't like me, so I probably won't win it."

There has to be some explanation why a player with a .256 career average and 365 strikeouts in less than four seasons is hitting over .320. Why he is hitting nearly .500 with runners in scoring position, why he has more homers than Pedro Guerrero or Glenn Davis, more stolen bases than Jose Canseco, more RBIs than Andre Dawson or Darryl Strawberry.

Maybe the answer is in the eyes, because Barry Bonds has 20-20 vision, 30-30 foresight and 300-300 perspective.

Opposing players say Bonds' eyesight is Superman-like, that a pitch can fool him completely but he'll still react and adjust and get the bat on the ball.

Then there is Bonds' vision of himself. He rarely talks about his own goals, but says he wants to match his father, Bobby, by hitting 30 homers and stealing 30 bases in a season — his dad did it five times — and by hitting more than 300 homers and stealing more than 300 bases in his career.

When he hit his 20th homer, teammate Bobby Bonilla, his best friend on the Pirates, said to him, "Look out, 755," a joking reference to Hank Aaron's career record.

Bonds said, "Forget that ... I just want 300."

He'd also like \$2 million a season, to be classified with the top stars, and top-paid stars of the game — and that explains the anger in Bonds' eyes.

Bonds requested \$1.6 million in salary arbitration last winter, even though he was coming off a so-so season of 288 1/2 homers, 58 RBIs. The Pirates offered \$850,000, then declined to negotiate as Bonds expected. The arbitrator bought the Pirates' argument that Bonds didn't deserve top dollar because he didn't hit for average or drive in runs.

Bonds was unhappy and hurt. He thought he deserved more since he'd sacrificed his own numbers to bat leadoff. He reported to spring training resentful, disappointed and determined to put up big numbers.

They probably didn't realize it, but the Pirates' decision not to negotiate before arbitration — and Leyland's decision to bat him fifth — may have accelerated Bonds to stardom. And a big salary.



## Webster slam beats Detroit

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Walker scattered seven hits in 8 1/3 innings for his first major-league victory and Mitch Webster hit his third career grand slam as the Indians beat the Detroit Tigers 5-2 Friday night.

Walker (1-3) took a four-hit shutout into the ninth when the Tigers scored on Cecil Fielder's leadoff double and Larry Sheets' one-out single. A single by Dave Bergman chased Walker and Doug Jones got the last two outs, giving him 30 saves for the third year in a row. Detroit's second run scored on a throwing error by shortstop Cory Snyder.

## AL Roundup

Loser Steve Searcy (1-4) lasted 3 2/3 innings, yielding all five Cleveland runs in the fourth.

Chris James started the Cleveland fourth with a single that extended his hitting streak to 10 games. Brook Jacoby singled, Jeff Manto walked, loading the bases, and Tom Brookens hit a sacrifice fly.

One out later, Alex Cole walked, reloading the bases, and Webster hit his eighth homerun of the season.

Detroit reliever Clay Parker turned an unassisted double play in the sixth inning, the first pitcher to do it since Milwaukee's Jim Kern on May 8, 1985.

With runners at first and third, Cole hit a grounder to Parker, who trapped Felix Fermin between third and home. During the rundown, Joel Skinner tried to go from first to third. Parker tagged Fermin, then lunged and tagged Skinner out, as well.

Parker hurt his left knee on the play and was replaced the next inning by Mike Henneman.

Twins 7, Blue Jays 3: At Toronto, Shane Mack's two-run homer brought Minnesota from behind, Kirby Puckett hit a tie-breaking single and Gary Gaetti added a three-run homer to cap the Twins' six-run seventh inning. Mack hit his sixth home run of the off Toronto starter John Cerutti (8-8) following a leadoff single by Ken Hrbek.

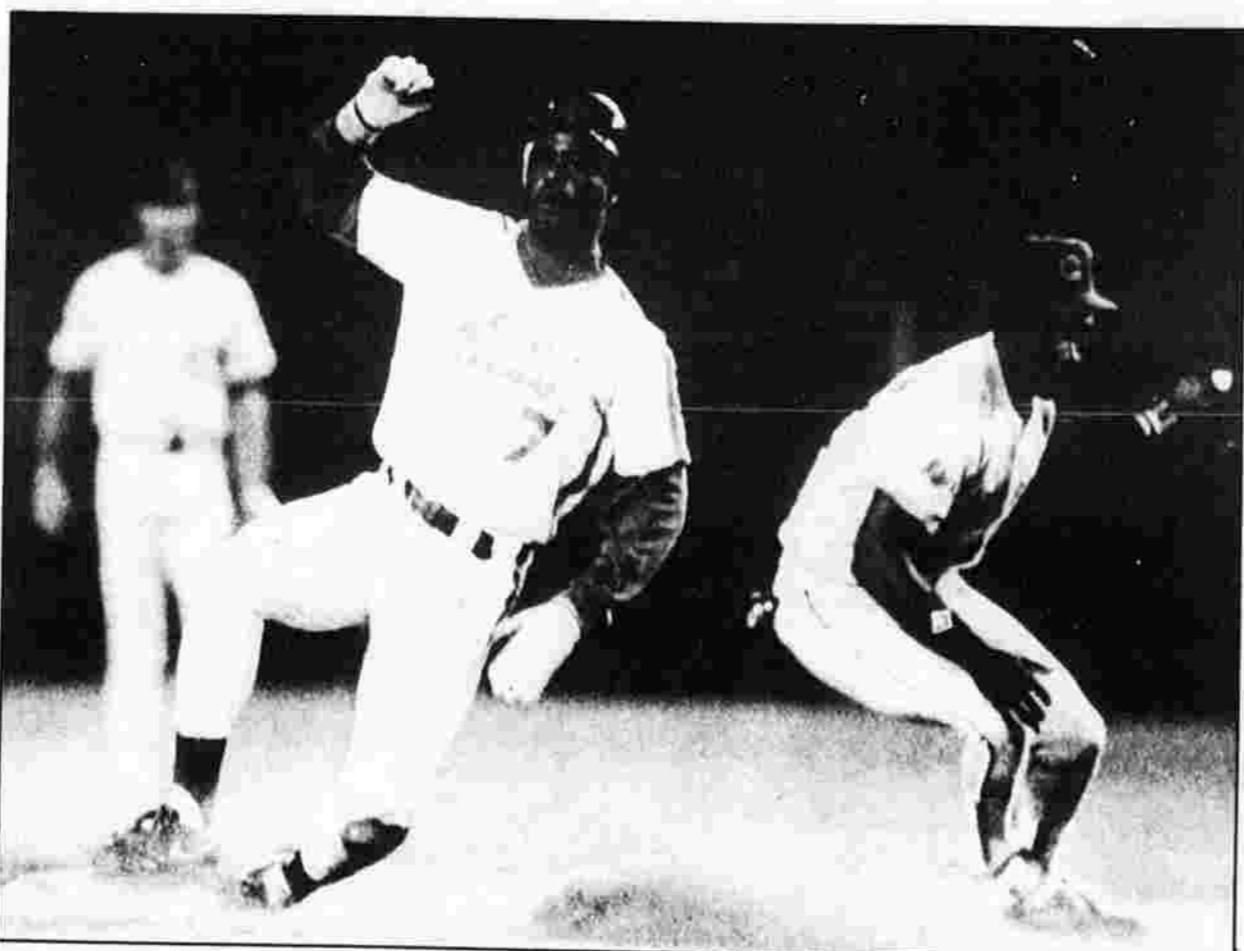
Carmen Castillo followed with a single and, after a sacrifice by Greg Gagne, Frank Willis relieved. Castillo held second on Ean Gladden's infield hit but scored the go-ahead run one out later on Puckett's single. Gaetti followed with his 13th home run of the season. David West (6-7) pitched his second complete game, scattering six hits.

Royals 6, Brewers 5: At Kansas City, George Brett doubled home his third and fourth runs with his fourth hit as the Kansas City Royals, after blowing a 4-0 lead, rallied in the eighth inning and beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5 in the first game of Friday's two-night doubleheader.

The Brewers had taken a 5-4 lead in the top of the eighth on Robin Yount's two-run single. Brett was 4-for-5 with two singles, a double, and a triple and has seven RBIs in his last two games while going 7-for-9. He has 36 RBIs in his last 37 games.

Frank White walked to start the Kansas City eighth against Tom Edens, Milwaukee's fourth pitcher. Two outs later, Gerald Perry ran for White at second base and Dan Plesac (2-5) came on to face Jim Eisenreich. Plesac walked Eisenreich and then gave up Brett's double to right-center that hit off center fielder Yount's glove.

Jeff Montgomery (5-2), who gave up the go-ahead run in the top of the eighth, pitched two innings for the victory. Andy McGaffigan pitched six shutout innings as Kansas City took a 4-0 lead. Milwaukee starter Bill Krueger gave up three runs — two earned — in two innings before leaving with a thigh strain after throwing 57 pitches.



**BOSTON DOUBLE** — New York Mets Daryl Boston slides safely into second base with a double in the second inning of Friday night's game with the Chicago Cubs at Shea Stadium. The Mets won, 5-1.

## Mets win, take over first place

NEW YORK (AP) — Sid Fernandez pitched a three-hitter and the New York Mets beat the Chicago Cubs, 5-1, Friday night for their third straight victory.

Fernandez (8-8) bothered by control trouble his entire career, walked none and went to a three-ball count only twice. He struck out six and had retired 20 straight batters until Luis Salazar led off the eighth inning with his 10th home run.

Fernandez threw 110 pitches, 86 for strikes, in his second complete game of the season.

Maddux (9-10) had won five straight decisions. He hurt himself with a wild pitch as the Mets scored three unearned runs in the second inning.

Mackey Sasser singled with one out in the second and Tom O'Malley reached with two outs on first baseman Mark Grace's error. Fernandez followed with a single that loaded the bases. Maddux threw a wild pitch and Daryl Boston hit a two-run single.

The Mets made it 4-0 in the fifth when Mark Carreon was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded. Gregg Jefferies and Darryl Strawberry hit doubles in the seventh.

Cardinals 8, Pirates 3: At Pittsburgh, Vince Coleman homered, got four hits and drove in three runs as the St. Louis Cardinals withstood starter John Tudor's injury to defeat Pittsburgh, 8-3, Friday night knock-out.

The Pirates lost their third straight at home and fell a half game behind New York, which beat Chicago, 5-1. Pittsburgh led the Mets by 2 1/2

games on Tuesday.

Willie McGee, Jose Oquendo and Todd Zeile each got three of St. Louis' 15 hits and Coleman had one of the Cardinals five stolen bases.

Ken Dayley (3-2) finished up with 3 1/3 hitless innings for the victory, after Scott Terry gave up three runs in 3 2/3 innings in relief of Tudor.

Tudor, who is 11-3, retired the first six batters he faced, striking out four, but left with stiffness in his left shoulder. The Cardinals immediately gave Terry a 2-0 lead in the third on Oquendo's leadoff double, Coleman's run-scoring single and McGee's two-out double off Randy Kramer.

Kramer, making his second start and first since being recalled from Triple A Buffalo, allowed three runs on seven hits in four innings.

Rex Hudler singled, stole second and scored on Oquendo's single in the fourth. Coleman then greeted Bob Kipper with his sixth homer, leading off the fifth making it 4-0.

Barry Bonds hit a two-run homer, his 22nd, and Jeff King doubled and scored on two groundouts in the Pirates' fifth, but St. Louis added insurance runs in the sixth and seventh.

Terry Pendleton walked and stole second and came home on Oquendo's single in the sixth. McGee singled in the seventh, raising his average to .340, and Zeile had an

RBI double off reliever Mark Ross. Zeile hit an RBI triple and scored on Zane Smith's wild pitch in the ninth.

Expos 4, Phillies 3: At Montreal, Oki Can Boyd scattered four hits in six innings and Tim Lincecum singled twice and scored two runs Friday night, leading the Montreal Expos over the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3.

Boyd (7-4) gave up one run, struck out four and walked two. In his last 18 starts, he is 6-3 with nine no-decisions and a 2.21 earned run average.

Daren Daulton hit a two-run, two-out homer in the ninth off Montreal relief ace Tim Burke. Steve Froy got the final out for his fifth save.

Reds 7, Giants 0: At Cincinnati, Paul O'Neill hit two more homers off Don Robinson — his fourth and fifth of the season — and Norm Charlton pitched a three-hitter Friday night as the Cincinnati Reds stretched their National League West lead over San Francisco back to 5 1/2 games, beating the Giants, 7-0.

The Reds won the opener of a four-game series and defeated San Francisco for just the third time in 11 tries this year. The Giants swept a four-game set from Cincinnati just two weeks ago and had won five straight games from the Reds.

Cincinnati has won just five of its last 18 games. The Giants have lost six of seven.

Charlton (9-6) pitched his first major league complete game in 16 starts, six this season. He scattered three singles, struck out four and walked two.

## Two openers washed out

MANCHESTER — Opening round play in the Twilight League Jack Rose Memorial Playoffs was washed out Friday and was rescheduled today.

The schedule at Morarty Field has defending playoff champ Capitols against Herb's Sports Shop at 10 a.m. and Newman Lincoln-Mercury against D'Amato Construction of Bristol at 1 p.m.

Two other games, at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. are also on the agenda. Matchups for those games are to be determined.

## Fuzzy not joking about golf course

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Fuzzy Zoeller likes to joke and joke his way around a golf course. But Friday the former U.S. Open and Masters champion was grim and grinding as he tackled the "the hardest golf course I ever played."

"I don't enjoy golf like this and that's from the heart," Zoeller said after shooting a 1-under par 71 at Shoal Creek in the second round of the PGA Championship.

With its thick rough, hard greens and long 7,145-yard layout, Shoal Creek is no laughing matter.

"The way this course is set up we're cheating the spectators," Zoeller said. "The rough is so thick around the greens they're taking the chip shot away. We work our butts off all year long to learn how to chip and then they take it away."

"Something's wrong when you see a professional golfer turn sideways and hit a ball back out to the fairway because he can't get through the rough and go at the green. We're hurting that guy behind the ropes who paid his money to see some golf."

Zoeller, whose 143 total put him high on the leaderboard, said the course is tough enough without the extra hazards of the PGA Championship.

"You can get gun shy out there with the rough and the way the ball bounces out to the hard greens," he said. "This golf course does tend to get on your nerves after awhile."

Zoeller was concentrating so hard he couldn't even remember some of holes he played.

"I made a birdie on No. 2 but can't remember from how far," he said. "All this happened so long ago I can't remember."

Zoeller registered his complaints about the course to former PGA president Mickey Powell on Thursday night.

"I told him they at least ought to get the opinions of some of the players before they set up the PGA Championship," Zoeller said. "I told him we need to really try to promote the game. But we've got too many egos out there, too many chiefs and not enough Indians."

Zoeller had never played Shoal Creek until this week. He tried to shave on a Monday morning and then all of a sudden they were trying to drag me off the ground," Zoeller recalled. "I was sober the night before, too. They got me to a hospital and I was on morphine for four days."

Zoeller had a successful operation the following September. His back hasn't bothered him this week on the hard ground at Shoal Creek.

"My back has no conscious," Zoeller said. "It tends to hurt when the ground is soft so that's no problem here."

Zoeller, who hasn't won a tournament since 1986, was so tired after Friday's round that he didn't try to get in any extra practice.

"I'm going boss fishing," he said.

## Henefeld is leaving UConn, signs with pro team in Israel

By TOM COYNE  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Nadav Henefeld, who helped lead Connecticut from mediocrity into an NCAA basketball power last season, announced Friday he will forgo his final two years of college eligibility to play professionally in Israel.

"It is very difficult for me to leave Connecticut, which was my second home," Henefeld said in Jerusalem.

"I talked with Connecticut's coach before deciding. They have a very good team and will continue very well without me."

Henefeld, 22, told Israel radio he had signed with Maccabi Tel Aviv, Israel's national champion. He said he considered it a career move, and that he hoped to play in the NBA one day.

Maccabi officials declined to discuss financial terms of the contract, but according to some estimates, Henefeld would receive as much as \$200,000 a year.

Henefeld could not be reached at his Tel Aviv home later Friday for further comment.

The Huskies were expected to return everyone next year except Tate George, who was drafted in the first round of the NBA draft by the New Jersey Nets.

Huskies Coach Jim Calhoun called the loss of Henefeld significant.

"We will miss him greatly, not just for his athletic skills but because he is an outstanding young man," he said. "While I don't agree with the final decision, I feel I can appreciate the great pressures that have been thrust upon him to make this decision."

Henefeld, the Big East Freshman of the Year and an all-conference third team selection last season, averaged 11.6 points and a team-high 5.6 rebounds, and set an NCAA record for steals with 138.

Center Rod Sellers said he was surprised by Henefeld's decision.

"It's definitely a setback, but I feel it's one we can overcome. If we just continue to play together as a team, we'll be OK," he said by telephone from his Florence, S.C., home.

"We'll miss his play a lot. He did a lot of guard things and he did a lot of big men things. He played good defense and he's a good rebounder," Sellers said.

Henefeld was in Wellesley, Mass., two weeks ago to be a counselor at Red Auerbach's four-day camp. He said at the time it was good to escape the pressures of Israel, where some people were pressuring him to play basketball professionally there.

But he said Friday he could no



**NOT COMING BACK** — Nadav Henefeld, under intense pressure back home in Israel, announced Friday he is forgoing his final two years of eligibility at the University of Connecticut to sign with a pro team in his homeland.

longer escape those pressures.

"They started putting a lot of pressure on me, really hard pressure," he told WFSB-TV in Hartford by telephone. "They never stopped. In the end, I just couldn't refuse."

"We saw those pressures last November when he returned to Israel to play one game for his nation-

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# Grady leads the PGA

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Wayne Grady used his head and his driver to take the lead Friday halfway through the PGA Championship.

The 33-year-old Australian, more noted 29 runner-up world-wide finishes, then for victories, stayed out of the rough and shot the best round of the tournament, a 5-under-par 67 for a 36-hole total of 139.

One shot back were Fred Couples and former Masters champ Larry Mize, two more guys who found the much-maligned Shoal Creek course to their liking.

"I've got to keep negative thoughts out of my head and my driver in the fairway," Grady said. "If I can do that and keep on playing the way I am, come Sunday afternoon I'll be around it."

He's been around it somewhere before, losing a playoff for the 1989 British Open, but that memory didn't deter him from challenging a course that got the best of such big names as Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Curtis Strange, Seve Ballesteros, Mark Calcavecchia and Arnold Palmer.

No irons or 3-woods for Grady. "The driver is one of my strong points," Grady said. "I won't complain about the rough because I haven't been in it much."

Then he grinned. "But if I miss 14 fairways tomorrow, I'll come in here and tear up the place."

Grady missed the fairway only once and made his only bogey of the day at that hole.

Mize one-patted 10 times in a 68. Couples, dubbed "Boom Boom" for his long if not errant drives, had an adventuresome 71 that included a comeback from consecutive 6's on the 12th and 13th holes.

Both joined the minority in saying that they liked the course.

"It's fun to play," Couples said. "I like it a lot," Mize said. "I just think it is a good golf course. I think you have to have a good all-around game to play it. It favors the player who is playing best."

Those comments were in sharp contrast to the howls of outrage indignation from most of the rest of golf's leading lights.

Fuzzy Zoeller estimate was more typical. "The hardest damn golf course I've ever played in my life," Zoeller said after a second-round 71 lifted him into contention at 143, one under par.

Nick Faldo, the Englishman who won the Masters and British Open earlier this year, called it "the most frustrating 18 I've ever seen," after shooting a 75 that left him at 146.

Nicklaus, who counts five PGA championships among his record 18 major titles, and Trevino, who won this title on this course in 1984, each finished 36 holes at 152 in missing the cut by one stroke.

Ballesteros, who has won three British Opens and two Masters, stomped and scowled to an incredible 83 and a 160 total. Calcavecchia shot another 77, that included a 5-5-8 finish. Strange shot 76-155.

Billy Mayfair, who scored seven birdies and six bogeys in an erratic 71, and Chip Beck, were tied for fourth at 141, two strokes out of the lead.

It was another couple of shots back to Zoeller, defending champ Payne Stewart, first round leader Bobby Wadkins and Stan Uley, tied at 143. Stewart and Uley matched par 72 and Wadkins went to a 75.



**BLASTS FROM TRAP** — Fred Couples blasts from the sand on the ninth hole Friday, narrowly missing a birdie during the second round of play in the PGA Championship at the Shoal Creek Country Club in Birmingham, Ala. Couples made a par on the hole. Couples was at 4-under-par 140 to stand one stroke off the pace set by Wayne Grady.