

MONDAY

# Manchester Herald

What's News

August 13, 1990

**Oil spills into ship channel**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Crews worked today to patch and empty a barge that buckled and leaked at least 22,000 gallons of heavy fuel oil, the Coast Guard said. It was the Houston Ship Channel's third large spill of the summer.

**GM strike could idle workers**  
DETROIT (AP) — A strike at a General Motors Corp. parts plant has lifted three assembly plants and could force the layoff of 40,000 autoworkers by mid-week, the company says.

**Magellan unhurt by chip failure**  
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — One of the Magellan spacecraft's backup computers rejected commands when a memory chip failed, but the glitch won't hurt the \$744 million exploration of Venus, engineers say.

**Infant dies from gunshot wound**  
NEW YORK (AP) — A 3-week-old Bronx boy was accidentally shot and killed by his father, the latest victim in a wave of shootings that have left six toddlers dead or wounded in the last three weeks, police said.

**Clash erupts as treaty is signed**  
OKA, Quebec (AP) — Thousands of protesters, angered by a monthlong Mohawk blockade of a major commuter bridge, hurled bottles and rocks at police, who responded with tear gas.

**Tribute paid to Wall victims**  
WEST BERLIN (AP) — At a cross ringed with barbed wire, Germans from East and West paid solemn tribute today to the victims of the Berlin Wall on the 29th anniversary of its construction.

**Inside Today...**  
20 pages, 4 sections

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## LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

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- Chmielecki seeks public alcohol ban.
- Towns announce school registration times.
- Parks department offers trips, programs.

Local/Regional Section

Your Hometown Newspaper

Voted 1990 New England Newspaper of the Year

Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

## Manchester Herald SPORTS

**UConn's Henefeld signs with Israeli pro team**  
— see page 47

# 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 Mizzy, 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, Steve Ballesteros, Mark Calcavecchia and Arnold Palmer.

"No iron 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.

Mizzzy 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," Mizzy 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.

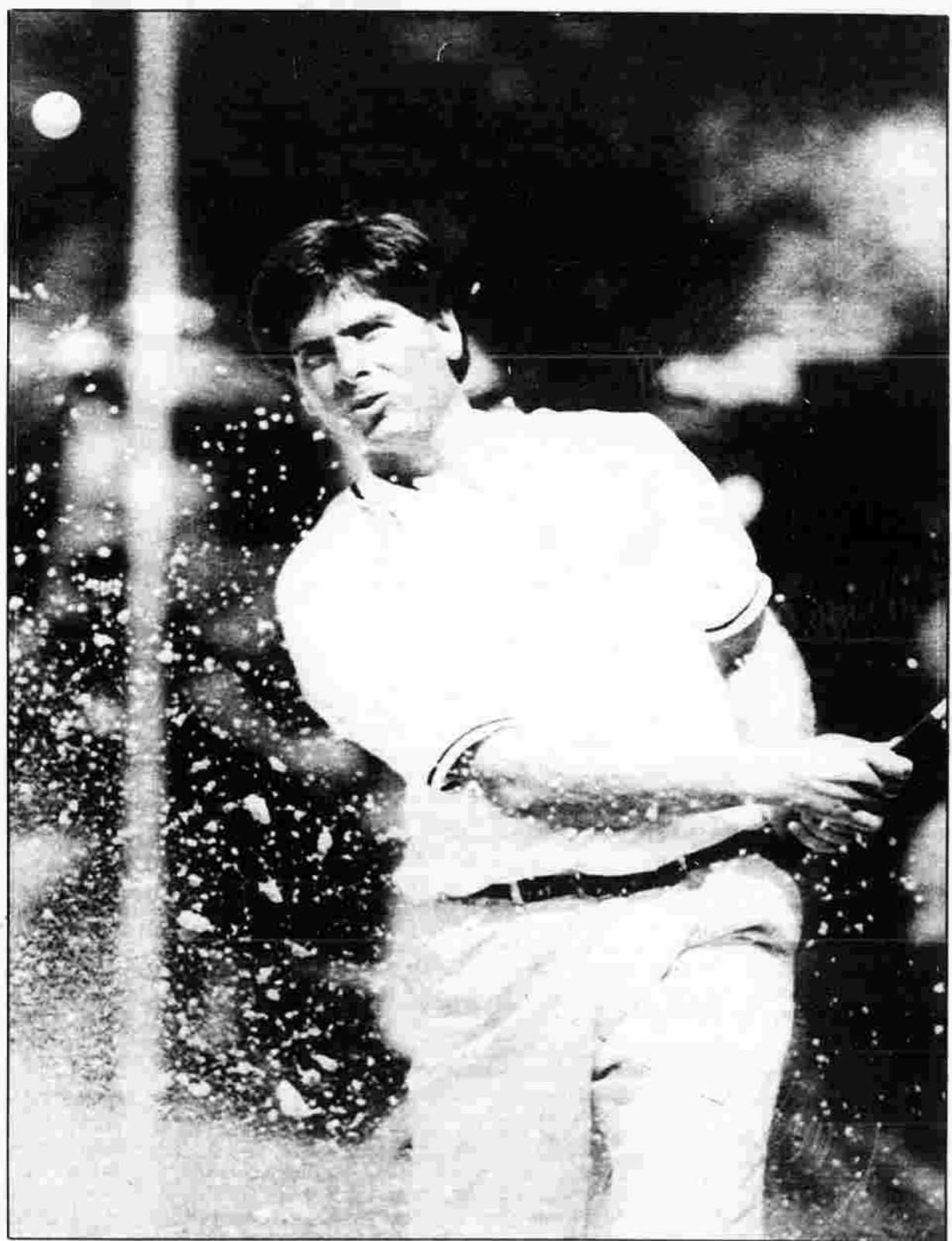
Nick Faldo, the Englishman who won the Masters and British Open earlier this year, called it "the most frustrating 18 I've ever seen," after shooting a 75 that left him at 146.

Nicklaus, who counts five PGA championships among his record 18 major titles, and Trevino, who won this title on this course in 1964, 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 Sam Snead, 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.

## Iraqi tanker refused

By NABILA MEGALLI  
The Associated Press

**MANAMA, Bahrain** — Iraq's last major oil export outlet, a pipeline across the Arabian peninsula, is effectively closed and an Iraqi tanker was turned away when it tried to load at the pipeline's terminal, diplomatic sources said today.

The sources at the terminal at Yanbu, Saudi Arabia said the tanker al-Qadisiyah arrived Sunday evening and "just tried to get alongside the jetty." They spoke on condition of anonymity.

Tugs that are necessary to help the ships dock did not aid the tanker, and the vessel sailed away today without taking on oil, the sources said. Pumping through the pipeline also ceased, they said.

Saudi officials refused to comment. The kingdom has not said publicly it would block the oil flow from the pipeline.

But the diplomatic sources said there was no doubt Saudi authorities both turned away the tanker and declared the pipeline shut.

About 1.5 million gallons of Iraqi crude had been passing through the pipeline daily until a boycott by most countries of Iraqi oil forced Baghdad to reduce the flow last week.

The other main outlets for Iraqi crude had been two pipelines through Turkey to the Mediterranean. Those lines are no longer in operation.

Iraq depends on oil revenue as its main source of income. Its daily OPEC production quota is 3.14 million barrels a day, but punitive actions taken since its invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2 have virtually eliminated the market for Iraqi oil.

The giant Saudi Aramco company operates both the Saudi pipeline and the terminal.

The Iraqis had continued to pump oil through the pipeline at a reduced rate because the tanks at the terminal were half full. Oil executives, speaking anonymously, said the tanks are now full, at about 10 million barrels.

During the Iran-Iraq war, Iraq



**MILITARY BUILD-UP** — Forces from some of the world's armies continue to converge in the Persian Gulf. At the top, an unidentified American soldier is on a lookout aboard the U.S. command ship LaSalle in the Arabian Gulf. At bottom, Jaguar Fighter Aircraft wait on a tarmac in Norfolk, England before leaving for an undisclosed location in the Middle East.



## Babies may learn language in womb

By JOHN DIAMOND  
The Associated Press

**BOSTON (AP)** — Yuppie mothers-to-be who try to put their children on the fast track by talking to them in the womb may be on the right track.

Studies have found that starting in the womb, babies recognize speech as a special sound and distinguish between spoken passages, Anthony DeCasper, a psychology professor at the University North Carolina at Greensboro, said Sunday.

DeCasper described research involving a group of women who were in their 32nd week of pregnancy. Researchers asked the women to recite a particular paragraph of a children's story three times in a row each day until the birth.

Three different passages were used, but each mother recited only one.

About 52 hours after birth, the babies were given a special nipple and earphones. By altering their

## Morrison voting record is worst in New England

By JOHN DIAMOND  
The Associated Press



Rep. Bruce Morrison

**WASHINGTON** — Voting attendance in Congress, that time-honored measure of fidelity to legislative duty, varied widely this year among members from southern New England, according to a survey of roll call votes.

House and Senate members from Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island ranged from near the bottom of the pack to perfect scores, a survey by the Capitol Hill Periodical Congressional Quarterly showed. The survey covered votes from January 1 up to this month's recess.

The low scorer for the 25 lawmakers from these three states was Rep. Bruce Morrison, D-Conn., candidate for governor this year. Morrison made 70 percent of the roll calls, according to CQ's study. Morrison missed 90 out of 303 roll calls. In the 435-member House, only six members missed more

Morrison from southern New England was Rep. Joseph Early, D-Mass., who made 88 percent of the roll calls. Only 32 members scored worse than Early.

Perfect scores were turned in by Reps. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., Christopher Shays, R-Conn., and Claudine Schneider, R-R.I.

In the Senate, none of the region's lawmakers tallied 100 percent records. Even Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., who made an issue of attendance when he challenged and defeated Sen. Lowell Weicker in 1988, missed 2 percent of the votes. But Lieberman's tally may have been affected by his general policy of not taking part in political activities during the Sabbath. Lieberman is an orthodox Jew.

The senior senator from Connecticut, Democrat Christopher Dodd, had a 96 percent record, missing 10 out of 227 roll calls. That placed Dodd in the bottom third of the Senate for 1990. Only 17 senators

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# LIBERIA/WORLD

## Liberian leader reneges on pledge

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Embattled President Samuel Doe has reversed an earlier promise to step down by October, saying he wants to stay in office for at least a year after a regional force moves in to halt the civil war.

About 200 foreigners, including one American, left Monrovia through rebel-held territory today to meet U.S. Navy helicopters that were to evacuate them from Liberia, a Spanish Foreign Ministry official said in Madrid.

Soldiers from armies of five neighboring West African countries have been assembling outside Liberia in recent days.

Fighting has intensified, with rebels seeking to topple Doe before the regional force takes action to end the 8-month-old war that has left at least 5,000 dead, mostly civilians.

At least 18 civilians were killed when government soldiers attacked rebels trying to take an airport.

Also Sunday, three Western news agency reporters were detained and beaten by government soldiers who threatened to shoot them as spies after they crossed through rebel lines. Among the reporters was Michael Goldsmith, 68, of The Associated Press.

The reporters were brought under guard to Doe's heavily fortified mansion, where they were released and met with a government spokesman, who apologized for the soldiers' actions.

Doe's move reverses an earlier



The Associated Press

offer he made in May to resign before elections scheduled for October in order to end the fighting, which has degenerated into tribal warfare.

The rebels, who accuse Doe of corruption and human rights abuses during his 10 years in power, have demanded he step down immediately.

Two rebel groups, one led by Charles Taylor and the other by Prince Johnson, together control most of the country but have been competing for power.

"The best thing is for Doe to stay," his spokesman Selley Thompson told the reporters Sunday.

If he decided to leave tomorrow there would be a bloodbath. The soldiers would go on a rampage. It's likely that, if Doe decided to leave, the government's soldiers might even take power."

Thompson said Doe's earlier offer to step down was no longer valid, and he wanted to keep power for at least a year after the West African force intervened.

In Freetown, Sierra Leone, the West African task force was assembled and expected to arrive in Monrovia later this week.

Three ships carrying 1,000 Christian soldiers arrived Sunday in Freetown after the leader of the peacekeeping force launched an urgent appeal for a cease-fire. At least 400 Nigerian troops have arrived by air in Freetown.

The Spanish Foreign Ministry official said he believed the foreign

## Alzheimer key may be in eye

By MALCOLM RITTER  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — A test that blows puffs of oxygen at the eye identified Alzheimer's patients in a group of elderly people, suggesting it may help in diagnosing the mind-robbing disease, a researcher says.

The test, which employs a form of learning made famous by Russian scientist Ivan Pavlov, identified 19 of 20 people who had been diagnosed with probable Alzheimer's, said Diana Woodruff-Pak. But it also put seven of 20 healthy subjects in the same category, an error rate that must be reduced, she said.

After more research, the procedure may become a useful addition to the battery of tests used to diagnose Alzheimer's, she said.

Woodruff-Pak is a psychology professor at Temple University in Philadelphia and director of the Philadelphia Geriatric Center's Cognitive Neuroscience Laboratory. She spoke at a weekend session of the American Psychological Association's annual meeting, and in a later interview.

Her study is "intriguing, it's tantalizing," said Deborah Cramer, program director for neuropsychology at the National Institute on Aging in Bethesda, Md. More research must be done before the test's usefulness can be assessed, she said.

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive neurological disorder. It causes gradual memory loss, impairment of judgment, disorientation, personality changes, difficulty learning and loss of language skills.

Woodruff-Pak's test checks for a form of learning called classical conditioning. Essentially, that is learning to associate one stimulus with another. Pavlov showed dogs can learn that a particular sound meant a meal was coming.

In the new experiment, participants were an apparatus that placed the mouth of a tube close to one eye. They heard a beep lasting for a half-second, during which the tube blew a puff of oxygen into the eye, making them blink.

This was done repeatedly, and the test was to see how often people blinked when they heard the beep but before the puff.

Performance in healthy people declines with age, with significant drops in middle ages, Woodruff-Pak said.

The elderly people were tested as they watched a silent movie. The combination of beep and puff was given 90 times, at random intervals of 10 seconds to 20 seconds.

Each participant's performance was scored in terms of what percentage of the 90 trials produced even a partial blink before the puff.

As a group, the Alzheimer patients scored at 11 percent. The healthy people, who were of similar ages, scored at 32 percent.

The result indicates a lack of classical conditioning in the Alzheimer group, Woodruff-Pak said.

# The Kuwait invasion: A special report



The Associated Press

SAVING GOOD-BYE — A French helicopter pilot of the 3rd regiment kisses his child at the Etain-Rouvres airbase, eastern France before leaving for Toulon, southern France, to join the aircraft carrier Clemenceau which leaves for the Persian Gulf Monday.

## Iraq in weak position to withstand embargo

By NICK LUDINGTON  
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Despite Iraq claims to the contrary, the Iraq economy is weak and ill-prepared to withstand an economic blockade, the Middle East Economic Survey reported today.

"Iraq's financial position was precarious before the invasion and the ending of new hard currency flows will impose severe strains on the Iraq economy very rapidly," said the respected weekly newsletter based in London.

The newsletter disclosed that payments for Iraqi crude delivered even before Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait are being frozen. Payment is normally made by 30-day letters of credit.

Iraq's economy depends almost entirely on oil. And the three outlets for Iraqi oil exports, pipelines across Turkey and Saudi Arabia, and shipment by sea direct from an Iraqi terminal at the head of the Gulf, have been blocked.

"The blocking of oil exports is part of a total trade embargo decreed by a U.N. Security Council resolution after Iraq invaded and then annexed Kuwait."

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## Countries send ships into the Persian gulf

By EDITH M. LEDEBER  
The Associated Press

British and French warships in the Persian Gulf are not helping the United States intercept Iraqi shipping, government spokesmen said today. But Australian ships will join in what that government called a naval "blockade."

The Netherlands announced today it would send two warships to the area, and official Egyptian sources said today that Australian ships were expected to arrive in Saudi Arabia later in the day.

The ground forces, joining about thousands of U.S. troops already there, are aimed at warding off Iraqi troops massed in southern Kuwait, at the Saudi border.

President Bush said Sunday he would use any means necessary to enforce the economic embargo declared by the U.N. Security Council to force Iraq to end its occupation of Kuwait, which it invaded Aug. 2.

A spokesman at the U.S. State Department said the U.S. was not negotiating with Iraq on condition of anonymity, did not hesitate to use the term "blockade" in saying the force aims at preventing any supplies going into or out of Iraq.

The Soviet Union has two warships in the gulf, but has said it would consider joining a blockade only under U.N. auspices.

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. However, he did not rule out a future change in policy.

French officials said their ships also would not be involved in intercepting shipping.

Mrs. Thatcher is taking a few days' vacation in England, and her spokesman in London said he did not know whether she had discussed the U.S. interdiction plan with Bush.

"Economic sanctions are indeed the way it should be played initially," the spokesman said on condition of anonymity. "I think the idea of sending our forces down there is very much a deterrent. The primary bite should be the economic sanctions."

A spokesman at the French Foreign Ministry said "France will abide by the U.N. Security Council resolution, which doesn't call for military seizure of Iraqi ships."

A spokesman at the Australian Foreign Affairs Department, speaking on condition of anonymity, did not hesitate to use the term "blockade" in saying the force aims at preventing any supplies going into or out of Iraq.

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## Many U.S. priests violate vows of celibacy: study

BOSTON (AP) — Up to half of Roman Catholic priests in the United States do not uphold their vows of celibacy, according to estimates from a 25-year study by a former Catholic priest who is now a psychotherapist.

A. W. Richard Sipe told a forum at the American Psychological Association meeting Saturday that his study indicated 20 percent of priests "have a clear pattern of heterosexual behavior," 10 percent to 13 percent are homosexually active and 6 percent are involved sexually with minors.

The study, carried out between 1960 and 1985, is not a random scientific survey, but involved extrapolations from interviews with about 1,500 people. One-third were priests who were undergoing psychotherapy, a third were priests who shared their stories in workshops or informal settings and a third were lovers or others with first-hand knowledge of priests' sexual behavior.

The Rev. Kenneth Doyle, a spokesman for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, criticized the study for not gathering data from a random sample. He said the study relied heavily on priests

who sought counseling for sexual problems.

Dean Hoge, a sociology professor at the Catholic University of America, said estimates are all that is available on the subject.

"A topic like this is impossible to measure with any precision because it is so confidential," Hoge said. "Nobody will know the facts. It's too sensitive."

Sipe is a lecturer in the psychiatry department of the Johns Hopkins University medical school in Baltimore, and conducts a private family-therapy practice. He left the priesthood in 1970 to get married.

He said his estimates are the "best numbers" available on the sexual activity of priests.

"The point is, whether it's scientific or not, you can validate a lot of experience," he said in an interview Saturday.

The findings will be detailed in a book, "A Secret World: Sexuality and the Search for Celibacy," being published next month by Brunner/Mazel of New York City.

While half of priests generally support the idea of celibacy, only 2 percent fully achieve it, Sipe said. About 6 percent to 8 percent of priests adhere to celibacy despite



The Associated Press

WAILING WOMEN — Muslim Women Sunday wail for dead relatives, among 119 Moslems hacked and shot to death by Tamil rebels in this eastern coastal town. The Moslems are being massacrred for supporting the military battling the rebels.

## Barry returns to work following drug conviction

By RICHARD KEIL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mayor Marion Barry — convicted of one cocaine possession charge and acquitted of another — was returning to work full time today for the first time since his drug and perjury trial.

"He'll be around and about, with meetings in his office and at other agencies," spokeswoman Lurma Rackley said Sunday night.

"He's been doing this since the trial started, but typically only then during lunch hours and after court ended for the day," she said.

Barry also said he'd be running the Democratic party affiliation today as he weighs whether to run for city council as an independent, aides said Sunday. Barry, who announced in June he would not seek re-election this fall, believes a run for the city council will let him keep a hand in local political affairs, aides said.

Barry was convicted of one misdemeanor cocaine possession count and acquitted of a similar count on Friday, but the U.S. District Court jury deadlocked on 12

additional charges. Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson declared a mistrial on those charges, which included three felony perjury counts.

U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens has not announced whether he will seek to retry Barry on the remaining 12 charges, which include a cocaine possession charge backed by a videotape of the mayor smoking crack cocaine during an FBI sting operation Jan. 18.

On Saturday, the mayor said in a speech, "Now is the time for healing." He asked city residents to "forgive me for any hurt I may have caused... I hope that any of you who still harbor resentment and vengeance can let go."

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## Feared 'killer' tomatoes actually turning out tame

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The feared "killer tomato" seeds from outer space are bearing a rather tame harvest.

People have sampled the fruit of the seeds exposed to five years more space radiation than planned. None were distributed to 4 million students nationwide.

A memo from a NASA contractor warned of a "remote possibility" that mutations in the seeds could produce toxic fruit, prompting some teachers to abandon the program.

The memo from Oklahoma State University was not an official NASA statement, spokesmen said. About 6,000 participants have reported back to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, program manager J. Gregory Marlin said. So far, no one has grown a "killer tomato."

Most have ignored NASA warnings not to eat the fruit. "They're eating them all over the country," Marlin said in a telephone interview.

"In this first generation, there are very few mutations," he said. "But philosophically, we think it's not a good idea to eat your science experiments."

Tomato plants belong to the nightshade family, which includes such poisonous plants as the black nightshade, Marlin said.

At a Paris news conference, the girl — a frequent solo flier on visits to her anthropologist parents — calmly recounted the moment she knew she might be in danger.

"I realized I was trapped in a war zone when we were moved to the airport tarmac... from my window we could see all the troops going into the airport grounds and runways, and we could see lots of tanks and men with arms."

"Thousands of Americans and other foreigners were trapped in Iraq and Kuwait during the Aug. 2 invasion. But the plight of Penelope, from the Oakland, Calif., suburb of Albany, captured the most public attention. She was flying unaccompanied

## U.S. girl reunited with her parents

By The Associated Press

PARIS — A 10-year-old American girl who escaped across the desert after being stranded by the Iraq invasion of Kuwait, was reunited with her parents Sunday, and calmly recounted some scary moments in her ordeal.

Penelope Nabokov, detained in hotels in Kuwait and then Baghdad, reached freedom in Jordan on Saturday, and finally rejoined her parents, Peter and Isabelle, in Paris on Sunday.

At a Paris news conference, the girl — a frequent solo flier on visits to her anthropologist parents — calmly recounted the moment she knew she might be in danger.

"I realized I was trapped in a war zone when we were moved to the airport tarmac... from my window we could see all the troops going into the airport grounds and runways, and we could see lots of tanks and men with arms."

"Thousands of Americans and other foreigners were trapped in Iraq and Kuwait during the Aug. 2 invasion. But the plight of Penelope, from the Oakland, Calif., suburb of Albany, captured the most public attention. She was flying unaccompanied

## Briton dies fleeing Kuwait...

By The Associated Press

Foreigners have fled Iraq and Kuwait despite the Baghdad government's attempt to close the borders, officials said Sunday.

Among recent departures, 90 Filipinos arrived in Manila on Sunday, bringing to 263 the number of people who have returned to the Philippines, officials said. Seven Koreans arrived in Amman, Jordan from Baghdad on Sunday.

In Iraq, a government spokesman quoted by Baghdad radio said the authorities have been instructed to facilitate the travel of the Arabs and foreign residents in Kuwait and other cities of southern Iraq.

Kuwait's ambassador to Britain, Ghazi al-Rayes, said he was told sources he did not identify, that the ambassador told Sky Television news.

"The second car, they stopped and immediately they shot this man. They asked the others to leave the car and go walking to the border, which was about three miles away," the ambassador told Sky Television news.

appeared well disciplined and said parents in the small Persian Gulf nation, though food supplies were dwindling.

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## ...and U.S. man dies in accident

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A career military man from California who the Pentagon said was accidentally hit by a truck in Saudi Arabia has become the first American soldier to die in the U.S. buildup in the Middle East.

John Campisi, a 30-year-old Air Force staff sergeant and father of four from Covina, Calif., died Sunday during troop preparations. Campisi, who had been in the military since he was 18, was assigned to the 6th Air Force Base in Nebraska.

"It will be very hard on those children," Campisi's father, Salvatore Campisi, said. "Anything he could do with his children he did with them."

"The main thing is that he was a wonderful father," his mother, Margaret Campisi, said in a telephone interview. "He was involved in everything with those kids — scout team, religious classes. He always had time for his family."

The elder Campisi described his son as having "the patience of Job." The elder Campisi said his oldest child was "a good kid... committed to the Air Force." Salvatore Campisi had carved his own career with the

Peninsula of Saudi Arabia by Sunday, which it invaded Aug. 2.

A spokesman at the U.S. State Department said the U.S. was not negotiating with Iraq on condition of anonymity, did not hesitate to use the term "blockade" in saying the force aims at preventing any supplies going into or out of Iraq.

The Soviet Union has two warships in the gulf, but has said it would consider joining a blockade only under U.N. auspices.

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# OPINION

## Open Forum

### Generous donation

To the editor:  
The Manchester Early Learning Center's Board of Directors and staff wish to publicly thank the Mr. and Mrs. William Foulds Family Foundation for its generous donation. Because of the response to our agency's needs, we will be able to provide field trips to educational and recreational sites for 57 children enrolled in our program.

We are indeed grateful to be able to provide these enriching experiences for the children in our care.

Frances H. Forde  
Kathleen C. Paul  
co-chairpersons  
Manchester Early Learning Center

### Good deeds

To the editor:  
We wish to thank the members of Manchester High School class of 1975 and the Reunion Committee: Ann O'Neil, Beth Hildreth, Leslie Grantquist and Nancy Coffey for their generous contribution to the Hilary Cooper Happy Kids' Fund.

A check was sent for the remainder of funds left from their 15th High School reunion. Hilary was a member of their class and before her passing had just been appointed principal of Jefferson School in New Britain.

The fund was established to carry out the work that Hilary had started—to help inner-city economically deprived elementary school-age students.

Just recently we provided eyeglasses for a little girl. She couldn't possibly make it through the summer without them. Medicaid paid for her original pair and, unfortunately, they were broken through no fault of hers. Another child was to be honored at an award ceremony at school. She was in dire need of some new clothes for the occasion and for use in the new school year. The fund provided a new dress and undergarments.

Her "Big Sister" bought her new shoes.

A young boy whose father lost his job was able to go to Day Camp for two weeks during the summer. The fund also provided sneakers, socks and mittens for those in need.

Hilary did so much for humanity and we, her parents, thank the Manchester High class of 1975 for helping her "Kids."

Riva and Bert Cooper  
243 Ferguson Road  
Manchester

### Little League woes

To the editor:  
When you think of a program that entitles youngsters from Manchester to a summer of fun — you have got to be thinking of Manchester Little League. And when you think of what makes a program like this run, you think of its dedicated volunteers. These are people who put in hours and hours of time. Everybody is so quick to criticize the John Quaglia, the Lloyd Boutliers and the Ed Dettores. They are always being criticized for how they run the program.

Well, where were all of these complainers last September when positions for the board were up for grabs? I would just love to see the complainers put in the time that the Manchester Little League Board puts in. Being the son of President Ed Detto, I see what he does. I know what it's like to be waiting for a call and hear the phone ring and not wanting to answer, knowing there was a problem and my father would be on the phone until 11:30 p.m.

My father works a nine-hour day and then comes home to work for the Little League. He does not do it because he's got a kid in the program. He's in it for his love for kids and baseball. What a combination. I think it equals Little League, how about you?

Lloyd Boutlier is the same way. Lloyd has no kids in the program. He just loves the organization and being able to offer kids some summer fun. Lloyd works so well with children, it's such a shame to see him go. And for what reason — because parents can't find anything better to do than complain. Manchester Little League is going to miss Lloyd Boutlier in many ways.

John Quaglia has been a saviour to the league. He has taken over a tough commissioner's position at Waddell and done a fantastic job. Once again, the parents complaining has gotten John thinking he's done wrong.

Judy Blasiuch, Cheryl Kardys, Frank Napolitano and Bertie Lidetti have all done more than their share. And what thanks do they get? Parents complaining because their son did not get picked on the All Star Team, or their son didn't get on a winning team.

It's just such a shame that a few parents have to bring on all of this grief and aggravation. I'd just like to say that Little League is a game played between youngsters. A game in which they have fun, whether they win or lose. But it just seems that's not how today's kids are being brought up. Lloyd, on behalf of all ex and future Little Leaguers, we wish you would stay. And to my dad and the rest of the board, don't let the parents chase you. The kids surely appreciate what you do for them.

Peter J. Detto  
18 Thomas Dr.  
Manchester

### Letters policy

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

### Manchester Herald

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## A smart ruthless autocrat

WASHINGTON — Many foreign dispatches seem to portray Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein as a sort of madman. But the CIA, which has long maintained a close watch on him, believes he is actually a vicious visionary with a lust for power.

According to its analysis, Hussein, who has been president of Iraq since 1979, is smart, calculating, austere and ruthless — he will stop at nothing to insure his success.

The CIA believes that while Hussein, 53, pays lip-service to pan-Arabism, it is actually a distant second to his deep Iraqi nationalism — and to his own vision of himself as a leader of destiny who will turn the Arab bloc into a dominant world power.

CIA analysts say that four events had been pivotal in the life of the man known throughout the Middle East simply as "Saddam." Now the invasion of Kuwait has become a fifth turning point.

Orphaned at an early age, Saddam grew up on his uncle's melon farm near the small village of Tikrit, about a hundred miles from Baghdad. Reportedly, he was the brightest student in the local high school, where he became attracted to the cause of militant Arab nationalism. He joined the youth league of the radical international Baath Arab Socialist Party.

Hussein was too poor in the 1950s to go to a university, so he gravitated to Baghdad. There he worked as a Baath enforcer — he and nine other youths were trained in assassination techniques.

The first turning point in Saddam's life came on a quiet morning in 1959, just after his 22nd birthday. He and two other Baath youths sprayed the limousine of Iraqi military strongman Abdul Karim Kassim with bullets. In the failed assassination attempt, Hussein was wounded and briefly captured. But he escaped. Rather than seek medical attention and risk capture, he dug the bullet out with a pocket knife as he made his way more than 300 miles to Syria by donkey. His exploits were widely circulated, and he came to the attention of Egypt's president, Gamal Abdel Nasser, who invited the young revolutionary to Cairo to study law.

In 1963, Saddam returned to Baghdad after military officers loyal to the Baath Party, killed President Kassim and established a Baathist military government.

But Saddam's timing was poor — a counter-coup dethroned the Baath less than a year later. He tried to flee to Egypt, but was captured after a long, bloody shootout.

Now came the second turning point in his life. He convinced authorities that he was simply misguided. Rather than being executed, he was released, after a year in jail, as rehabilitated.

He returned to the Baath Party, whose political power was growing. He also married his cousin Sagida Tahaf, a teacher, with whom he now has five children.

Around this time, he caught the eye of Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr, a powerful army general who led the new revolutionary president of Iraq following a bloodless coup in 1968. Hassan made Saddam, then 31, his secretary.

Hussein rose quickly in importance. Within four years, he was the clear No. 2 power within the Baath Party and the government.

In 1972 came the third turning point in Saddam's career: He convinced Hassan to overcome his fear of London and nationalize the British-owned Iraq Petroleum Co. Hussein, put in charge, pulled it off with only the mildest of responses from London. From then on he

## The ascetic Mr. Souter

In this world, if a man sits down to think, he is immediately asked if he has a headache. — Ralph Waldo Emerson

That was the 19th century. Today a contemplative man is actually treated worse. He's treated as a solitary freak who somehow never learned to pluck life's richest moments from the jostle of a cocktail party.

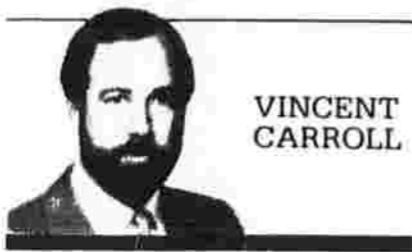
Judge David Souter, for example, strikes many observers not merely as a different sort of fellow — which he surely is — but threatening, too, precisely because he is different. Columnist Martin Schram recently furrowed his brow over "the larger fundamental question of whether Souter, who chose to live a reclusive life in the very farmhouse where he was born, in a New Hampshire village (pop. 2,000), has the breadth of experience wide enough to rule on the laws that will govern the lives of us all."

To Time magazine, "the more serious question about Souter's ascetic ways is whether a man who seems to prefer books to people can empathize with and understand the problems of ordinary people." (In Souter's case, Time gravely concludes, he probably can.)

Enter The New York Times, famous for its expansive tolerance, to wonder whether a "back-to-life" isolates Souter "from routine human problems."

Most pundits approached Souter's lifestyle gingerly, as if new to the task of scolding a fellow for preferring his own company. No such caution greeted Roy Brooks, professor of law at the University of Minnesota. He bluntly said of Souter what so many others only hinted at: "He resides in a tiny New Hampshire town (population about 2,000), lives in the same small farmhouse in which he was born, has never married and apparently has almost no social life.... It is fair to say that no other male nominee to the Supreme Court in recent memory has so distanced himself from minorities, women, the disabled, the down-trodden and powerless as Judge Souter has."

Ignore, for a moment, the peculiar double standard embraced by Brooks and company. They would not dare, in this era of conformist progressive thinking, to raise such questions of a never-married woman of middle age (not if her politics were agreeably liberal, in any event).



VINCENT CARROLL

## Beware of fraudulent advisors

By JACK ANDERSON  
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — It's easier to become a registered investment adviser than it is to get a driver's license. And that means your chances of getting stuck by bad money advice are about as good as your chances of getting stuck behind someone doing 45 in the far left lane.

Just about anyone can hang out a shingle that says "investment adviser." All they have to do is fill out an application to the Securities and Exchange Commission and pay a \$150 fee. The SEC doesn't even bother to verify the information in the application. Most of the applicants are legitimate, but enough of them have defrauded their clients to prompt a congressional investigation.

Since 1980, the number of people calling themselves financial advisers has tripled from 4,600 to 14,000. During the same time, the number of SEC officials policing the industry has remained unchanged at an inadequate 41.

It should come as no surprise that the level of fraud and abuse in this burgeoning business is now up to about \$200 million a year, and that only counts the cases that are reported.

Experts agree that most of the fraud isn't reported because people are too embarrassed to admit they were taken to the cleaners, or their financial adviser is slick enough to make them believe they lost their money to the whims of the market.

Everyone is vulnerable because everyone is getting into investment game these days. Parents are saving money for their children's education, heirs are looking for help in managing their inheritances, widows and widowers need advice on how to invest life insurance. Professional guidance is often the best route, but the professional guide may have no training, or worse yet, may be a con artist.

The fraud and abuse comes in many forms. Some charlatans take the money outright, and give back only excuses until they have enough money to retire to Acapulco. Others put the money into so-called "investments" which, in one case, turned out to be payments on old debts of the company in which the money was invested and payments toward the speculative ventures of the adviser himself.

So, in 1980, Saddam launched what he called the fourth turning point in Saddam's life: He listened to Washington — almost blind in its hatred of Khomenei — and to Iranian elites who predicted an internal revolt by moderates if pressure was put on the fundamentalists.

Just as the public assumes that others who offer professional services, such as lawyers and accountants, possess certain qualifications because of their certification, the public may assume that investment advisers are similarly qualified. The GAO auditors reported: "Such an assumption is unfounded."

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# BUSINESS

## Hesitation key to spot lying job applicants

By MALCOLM RITTER  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — People take a split second longer to lie than to tell the truth when asked about themselves, which may help identify dishonesty by job applicants, according to a new study.

Questions about illegal drug use and employment history showed the most clearly when study participants answered true-false questions on a computer.

If further research bears out its promise, the effect may be useful in screening applicants for jobs in law enforcement or private security, or for security clearances, study co-author Michael McDaniel said Sunday.

While it could not prove deception by itself, it might signal areas for extra scrutiny in background checks, he said.

He spoke in an interview before presenting the work at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

McDaniel, a psychologist who consults on human resources issues, said he did the work independently of his employer, Booz-Allen & Hamilton Inc. of Bethesda, Md. The same is true for study co-author Howard Timm of the Defense Personnel Security Research and Education Center in Monterey, Calif., McDaniel said.

Other psychologists cautioned that the study was limited by several factors, but said it contributed to an area that needs further research.

The experiment involved 198 students in a criminal justice class, most of whom hoped to work in law enforcement or security jobs, or who were thinking about the questions, or who had been coached on what answers to give, will take less time, he said.

He also cautioned that while response delays might suggest inaccurate answers to particular questions, that is different from determining whether a person is basically honest.

Margaret McManus, who develops personnel selection tests at the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association in Hartford, Conn., called the work a "reasonably well done, interesting study."

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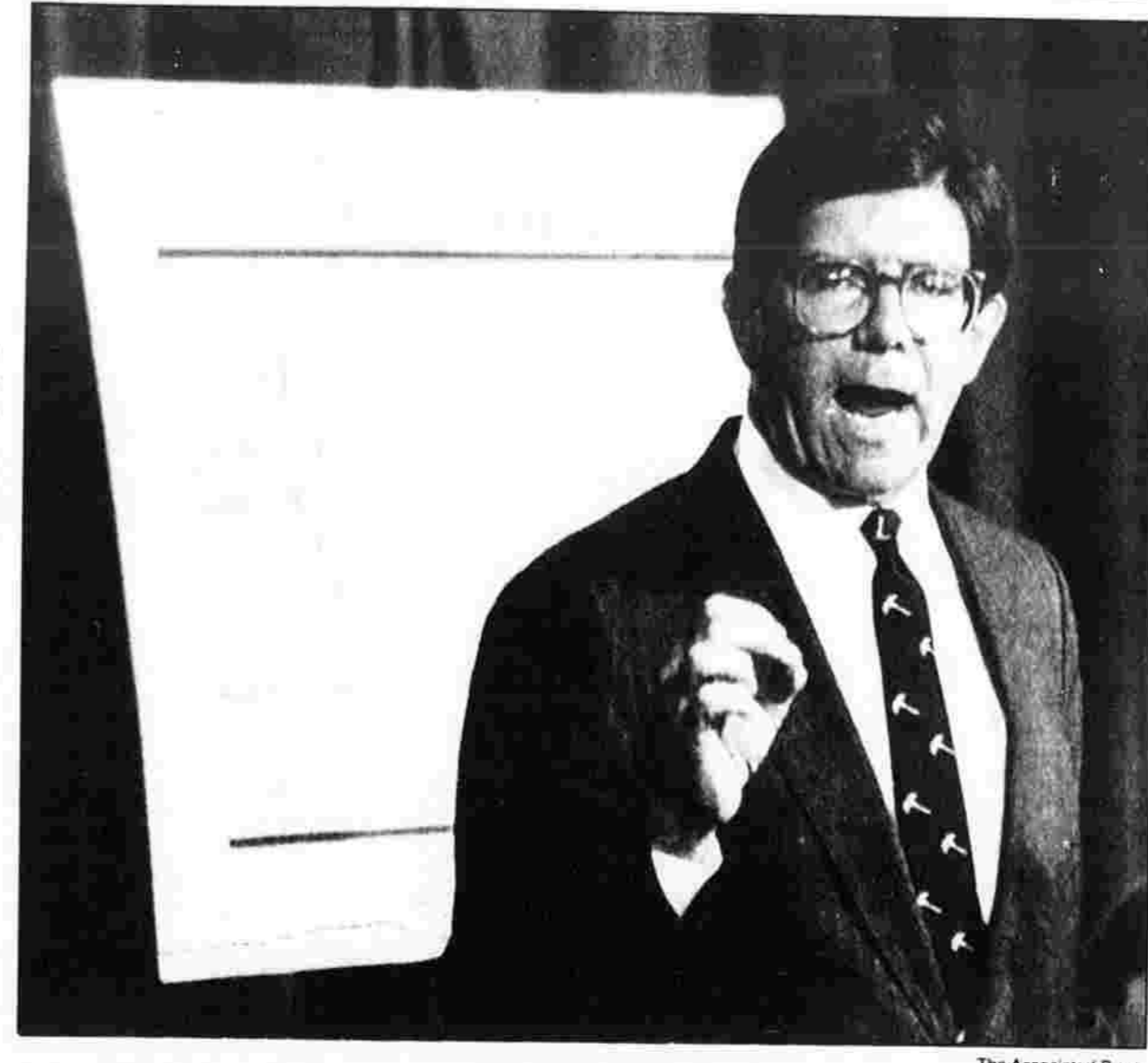
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Office of Thrift Supervision Director Tim Ryan has announced that his group will seek restitution of \$40.9 million in the case of Charles H. Keating Jr. and five other officers and directors of American Continental Corp. The amount is the largest sum ever sought by the OTS in restitution for a single thrift institution.

## In Brief . . .

■ The stock market tumbled and oil prices climbed as belligerent rhetoric by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein unnerved investors and heightened fears of an oil shortage.

The stock market closed the week with its worst performance since Monday as virtually all sectors except gold and oil were battered by tensions in the Middle East.

Hussein's call for a "holy war" against Western forces and the planned dispatch of Arab troops to Saudi Arabia created fears of further disruptions of oil supplies from the Middle East, a critical source of world fuel.

■ The Teamsters union agreed to postpone a strike and resume negotiations with United Parcel Service of America Inc. if union members reject a proposed contract.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service asked that the company and the union go back to the bargaining table if the Teamsters rejected the new pact. The votes were being counted Friday, and Carminio said no word was expected on the results until mid-day today.

■ Eastern Airlines announced it was raising fares by 5.3 percent because of increased jet fuel prices, while two other carriers scaled back previously announced increases to more closely match their competitors.

Eastern said Friday its increased fares for domestic Northwest Airlines reduced their previously announced increases from 10 percent to 5.3 percent, also effective Aug. 15.

■ Wholesale prices declined 0.1 percent in July, the government said. The report showed 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, the department said.

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.

■ Federal judges in Cleveland and Texas consolidated thousands of asbestos liability lawsuits in a first step toward resolving claims against manufacturers for worker deaths and illnesses.

The joint class-action ruling was issued Friday. Federal district judges Robert M. Parker of Beaumont, Texas, and Thomas D. Lambros of Cleveland following a meeting of judges to consider ways of clearing a burgeoning asbestos case backlog.

More than 100,000 lawsuits are filed in state and federal courts nationwide against companies that produced asbestos, a hazardous mineral used widely for insulation.

■ General Motors Corp. said a strike by parts plant workers would halt several assembly lines from Michigan to Louisiana, idling nearly 15,000 workers.

GM's Buick-Oldsmobile-Cadillac Division said Friday its Buick City auto plant in Flint and its Orion Township plant in Oakland County would close at mid-night Friday for lack of fuel tanks. A total of 9,500 workers would be laid, spokeswoman Julie Hamp said.

■ Consumers will pay an average 2.3 percent more for General Motors Corp. cars and trucks in the 1991 model year, as GM joined the other two Big Three automakers in announcing price increases.

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## Maritime agreement questioned

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A maritime workers' union says it has agreed on a new four-year contract with Lykes Bros. Steamship Co. and other major U.S. ship owners, but Lykes says there is no agreement.

Spokesman Kenny Palinkas said the District 1 Marine Engineers Beneficial Association-National Maritime Union reached agreement late Thursday with groups representing tanker operators and dry cargo lines.

Both Palinkas and a Lykes spokesman said nothing has been signed, and the steamship owners say a number of issues still need to be resolved.

Negotiators for the other shipping companies couldn't be reached for comment. They are Farrell Lines of New York City; Texaco Marine Services Inc. of Houston; Marine Transport Lines of Secaucus, N.J.; Mormac Marine Transport of Stamford, Conn.; and Keystone Shipping Co. of Philadelphia.

An agreement would cover about 5,000 workers in the union's New Orleans-based division alone. New Orleans-based Lykes is the division's major employer.

Any contract must be ratified by the union's rank-and-file.

Contracts with Lykes and other carriers expired June 15. In a July 19 memo, union leaders told members to prepare for a strike if a new contract agreement couldn't be reached by Aug. 16. A strike could be disastrous for both the unions and the companies fighting to stay afloat in the hard-pressed U.S. flag shipping business, maritime industry analysts say.

The new contract would give unlicensed union members wage increases of 5 percent in the first year and 4 percent in each of the three subsequent years, Palinkas said. Unlicensed seafarers on tankers would get raises of 5 percent in each of the first three years and 4 percent in the last year.

Seamen in the MEBU union typically earn \$368.96 a day in wages and benefits.

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FILED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

# Warplanes conducting fighter missions over Gulf

By RICHARD PYLE  
The Associated Press

**ABOARD THE USS INDEPENDENCE IN THE GULF OF OMAN** — Warplanes from the Carrier USS Independence have been conducting fighter missions over the Persian Gulf for several hours a night since a few days after Iraq's armed takeover of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

The Independence, accompanied by six support ships, reached the area Aug. 5 after breaking off weapons drills at Diego Garcia, 2,500 miles to the south. Before visiting the Independence, a U.S. Department of Defense regional media pool was aboard the USS La Salle, flagship of the Joint Task Force Middle East, in the Gulf.

Rear Adm. William M. Fogarty, commander of U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf, said in a briefing that U.S. forces in the region are equipped with protective suits, masks and antidotes in case of an Iraqi chemical weapons attack.

Asked if he was worried about chemical weapons, Fogarty said, "The fact that they do have chemical weapons is disturbing to everybody throughout the world, but we are a trained force, if they happen to employ them."

"I feel confident we are prepared to defend ourselves," he said.

On the Independence, Rear Adm. Jerry L. Urruh, commander of Battle Group Delta, said the battle group's ships also were equipped to deal with a chemical attack, but that the chances of such an attack were "very, very slim."

Fogarty said of the Gulf region: "It is a tough environment, the heat and the humidity make it a little uncomfortable. It is a challenge but our forces have met this challenge."

He said he would not characterize the Iraqi Air Force as either good or bad, but "I'll tell you, we're better, that I know."

Fogarty, who is in overall command of the U.S. forces in the Gulf, the North Arabian Sea and the Red Sea, answers directly to Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf III, commander in chief of central command.

He said the military operation's primary mission was "to defend against an Iraqi attack against Saudi Arabia and to be prepared to conduct other operations as directed."

He said no decision had been made on command structure of the multinational force, but that the structure "is being put into force right now. It is being worked out, it is a matter of coordination and communications."

He said that "in any type of multinational force, the U.S. will be involved," but refused to say whether U.S. forces would be subordinate to any non-American commander.

Fogarty said he had no intelligence at the time of the briefing to bear out a report that Saudi gunners had fired on two Iraqi reconnaissance planes near Khafji on Aug. 12.

The media pool then flew to the Independence, where another briefing was held by Urruh. He was asked whether the Navy had interdicted any oil shipping leaving Iraq or Kuwait.

"We have been given no directive to stop any shipping. We are not on a blockade mission," he said. But he thought the Iraqi oil flow "had pretty much dried up."

He said "This is a routine mission for us to come up here," with the differences being that the Saudis this time had asked for assistance.

"We'll be there absolutely as long as we are needed and as long as the president wants us here," he said.

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# LOCAL/REGIONAL

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## Hospital upgrades scanner capability Quality will improve

By RICK SANTOS  
Manchester Herald

**MANCHESTER** — Patients at Manchester Memorial Hospital will be served better by a state-of-the-art CT scanner that is scheduled to begin service by early October, said hospital spokesman Andrew Beck.

CT scanners are used to generate cross-sectional images of organs and help in diagnosing neurological problems. They can also detect tumors and fractures.

Beck said the \$818,000 General Electric model 9800 will be an improvement over the old G.E. 8800 because it will provide higher quality images, thereby allowing for the detection of smaller lesions and finer anatomical details. Therefore, it will have greater diagnostic capability.

Also, the old 8800 — the hospital's first CT scanner — has been in operation, patients will be served by a mobile 8800, located outside the X-Ray department in the physicians' parking lot. The cost for renting the temporary unit, which has been on line since last Monday, is \$56,000.

Patients' costs will increase for an unspecified amount with the new equipment, which uses a more expensive film.

In the interim before the new unit is in operation, patients will be served by a mobile 8800, located outside the X-Ray department in the physicians' parking lot. The cost for renting the temporary unit, which has been on line since last Monday, is \$56,000.

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**HOTDOGGIN'** — Jason Voronovitch, 15, of 20 Liberty St. executes a fancy maneuver on his skateboard. Voronovitch was practicing his technique recently near his home.



**REST TIME** — Jacoy Cowles of West Center St. and Kristen Evan of Highwood Dr. in Manchester, take a moment during their rest break as lifeguards at Sauters Pool to catch a little sun. They said that since a diving board was taken away from the pool, attendance has dropped considerably.

## Parks and Rec dept. offers variety

The following are some of the programs, trips, and special events being offered by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department. For more information on programs, recreation facilities, or parks areas, please call the department at 647-3089/5089.

**New York City "Plan Your Own Day"** — Saturday, August 18. This is a plan your own day tour! Depart 7:30 a.m. from the Mahoney Recreation Center and arrive in NYC at 9:30 a.m. Four stops will be made: Metropolitan Art Museum, The Museum of Natural History, Rockefeller Center and prepare for departure. Estimated return time is 7:30 p.m. Fee is \$18 per person.

**Saratoga Races** — Friday, August 24. Depart from Center Springs Park at 8:30 a.m. and arrive at Saratoga Race Track at 11:30 a.m. After enjoying a full day of races we depart from Saratoga at 6:30 p.m., after the last race. Estimated return time is 10 p.m. The fee is \$34 per person.

**The Big E** — Tuesday, September 18. Depart from Center Springs Park at 10 a.m. and arrive at the Big E approximately 10:30 a.m. After enjoying a full day of entertainment, food, and American history we depart from the Big E at 5 p.m. and arrive home at 5:30 p.m. The fee is \$10 and end on December 3, located at the Nike Site. Fee is \$131.

**Fall Programs** — Registration for fall programs will begin Friday, August 31, 8:30 a.m. at the Parks and Recreation Department located at Center Springs Park. Trips do not require a Recreation Membership.

## Town is seeking public alcohol ban

By BRIAN M. TROTTE  
Manchester Herald

**MANCHESTER** — Problems at the Manchester Parkade are prompting Town Attorney Maureen Chmielicki to look into an ordinance that would ban the public consumption of alcohol.

Current law only covers property owned by or under the jurisdiction of and maintained by the town.

Chmielicki says her interest in the law was provoked when she spent an evening on patrol with the Manchester Police Department and found more than 100 youths congregating at the shopping center.

"Whenever there's large numbers of kids hanging out, different things are going on," she said.

"That can include the consumption of alcohol by minors and the associated fist fights and rowdiness. There has even been a stabbing and

a shooting at the Parkade within the past year. By implementing the ban, Chmielicki says, "we may be removing one of the catalysts for problems."

Police Department spokesman Gary Wood agrees. "We do have a problem [with alcohol] down there and we do a lot of enforcement, but this could be one more tool to help our officers," he said.

But the problem is not limited to Friday and Saturday nights at the Parkade, Chmielicki says. "Walk down Main Street, you'll see people urinating, people are even drinking while they're driving."

Chmielicki says she is reviewing the restrictions on public drinking that are currently in effect in several other towns. Once that process is complete, she will go before the Board of Directors and present them with a number of alternatives.

## School Notes

### MHS announces registration

Manchester High School is now registering all new and returning students.

New students must bring the following items with them: a copy of their transcript from their former school; a copy of their health records; and proof of residency in Manchester. All new and returning students must be accompanied by a parent.

Please call the Registrar at 647-3539 between 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. for an appointment.

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### RHAM registration has begun

New residents living in Hebron, Andover, or Marlborough whose children will be attending RHAM Middle School or RHAM High School may call for a registration appointment before the opening of school.

For a summer appointment at the high school, grades 9-12, call the Registrar at 647-3539.

### Coventry registration scheduled

Registration for children entering Coventry Public Schools will be as follows:

Coventry High School: August 21 & 22, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 742-7346  
Capt. Nathan Hale School: August 15, 16, 17, 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 742



CONSULTATION — State Rep. William Cibes of New London, right, confers with a field contractor.

# Cibes uses much patience to explain income tax issue

By JUDD EVERHART  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Democratic gubernatorial challenger William J. Cibes Jr.'s years of working as a college professor show clearly as he campaigns around Connecticut.

The six-term state representative from New London often assumes a professorial attitude, patiently explaining his point of view.

Nowhere is that more strongly tested than when he explains the central plank, practically the only plank, in his campaign platform: tax reform, including a state personal income tax.

Promoting an income tax has often been equated with political suicide in Connecticut, but Cibes unabashedly carries that message around the state, expecting that once he explains how fair it would be to base taxes on one's ability to pay and how it would set the state back on the right fiscal course, voters will judiciously acknowledge that he's right.

He is co-chairman of the General Assembly's tax-writing Finance Committee and, as such, has crafted the tax packages of the past two legislative sessions—the ones that meant more than \$1 billion in tax increases for Connecticut residents. He supported them, even though they didn't include an income tax because of the governor's strong opposition.

He believes the voters will understand that when times get tough, there have to be tax increases and that the Democratic Party "did the best it could."

Cibes (pronounced SEE-bis), a 47-year-old Kansas native, entered the race for governor on the March day that Democratic incumbent William A. O'Neill dropped out. The heavy-duty lawmaker began the quest with the slogan "A big man for a big job," but that was quickly dropped.

Some observers were appalled at Cibes' timing, announcing his plans just two hours after O'Neill, in a sometimes emotional news conference at the Governor's Mansion, had said he was calling it quits after 10 years in the job. O'Neill's popularity was nearing an all-time low, largely as a result of record tax increases over the past year. He also faced a strong challenge for the party's nomination from U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden.

O'Neill, who never much liked Morrison anyway and who couldn't forgive him for challenging a sitting governor, was delighted with Cibes' entry into the race. The governor, who spent years building up political favors, all but endorsed Cibes and began calling in checks to ensure that Cibes qualified for a primary against Morrison on Sept. 11.

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MORRISON ANSWERS — U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison answers questions at a press conference, while Janice Perkins, a union representative, looks on.

# Morrison positions himself as working man's choice

By JUDD EVERHART  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — When U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, the Democratic Party-endorsed candidate for governor, gets on the stump in the banquet rooms and union halls around Connecticut, his already high voice rises with passion as he talks about the reasons he came to Connecticut.

He went to New Haven to go to Yale Law School, he says, but unlike his classmates, who went on to more glamorous careers on Wall Street and beyond, he stayed in New Haven after graduating in 1973 and joined the local Legal Aid office, helping the poor.

That, he says, taught him about fighting for the little guy.

Today, as he campaigns around the state, his slogan, repeated and repeated in every speech and news conference, proclaims him as the candidate on the side of Connecticut's working and middle-class families.

So frequently is the phrase uttered that some reporters have taken to just jotting "WAGCP" in their notebooks each time it pops out.

Morrison proudly calls himself a liberal, arguing that the ideas of liberal politicians over the last 50 years "have built middle-class America."

While fighting for budget constraints during the Reagan years, Morrison at the same time amassed a liberal voting record on free speech, abortion and Central America issues. He consistently wins high ratings from liberal groups like the American Civil Liberties Union and low marks from the American Conservative Union and the like.

Now 45, Morrison has represented Connecticut's New Haven-based 3rd Congressional District for eight years. He decided more than a year ago to take on Gov. William A. O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination this year—a challenge scoffed at by most political observers.

O'Neill had made a career of crushing challengers who underestimated him.

But Morrison was undaunted, insisting Connecticut could do better than O'Neill, who, he said, represented the tired old guard of the Democratic Party when Connecticut needed a new face and a fresh approach for the 1990s.

By March, with Morrison mounting an aggressive campaign and O'Neill sagging in the polls as a result of record tax increases passed by the Democrats over the past year, O'Neill decided to call it quits.

Suddenly, Morrison, who had been attacking O'Neill candidates for years, found himself in a tight race with the party and guarantee himself the nomination. Later, though, he's back to criticizing O'Neill as the state's fiscal picture worsens.

The governor still hasn't forgiven Morrison for challenging him and has all but endorsed Morrison's opponent for the gubernatorial nomination, state Rep. William J. Cibes Jr., a six-term lawmaker from New London.

Some observers were appalled at Cibes' timing, announcing his plans just two hours after O'Neill, in a sometimes emotional news conference at the Governor's Mansion, had said he was calling it quits after 10 years in the job. O'Neill's popularity was nearing an all-time low, largely as a result of record tax increases over the past year. He also faced a strong challenge for the party's nomination from U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden.

# RECORD

## About Town

**Bridge Club results**  
The Manchester AM Bridge Club players met at the Army and Navy club on Mon. 8/6 and Thurs. 8/9. Results for Mondays game were: N-S: 1) Jim Baker and Ellen Goldberg; 2) Hal Lucai and Carol Lucai; 3) Barry Campbell and Dale Hurned; E-W: 1) Sue Henry and 3) Bev Saunders and Joanne Scata. Thursday's results: N-S: 1) Al Berggren and John Greene; 2) Jim Baker and Hal Lucai; 3-4) Linda Simmons and Mollie Timreck; 1-4) Joanne Scata and Louise Kermodie. E-W: 1) Virginia Petersen and Edith Boucher; 2) Pat Forstrom and Marge Warner; 3) Peg Dunfield and Tom Regan.

**Pinochle results**  
The Manchester Senior Pinochle players met at the Army and Navy club on August 9. Play is open to all senior members and starts at 9:30 a.m. Results were to John Fieder, 651; Secena Andrew, 586; Arline Pagan, 579; Kay Nixon, 579; Peg Vaughan, 574; Fred Drause, 572; Ed Royce, 572; Laura Krause, 571; Don Anastasio, 564; Jess Dalley, 558; Gerr McKay, 556; Ruth Baker, 547; Harry Pospisil, 547.

**AARP trip details announced**  
American Association of Retired Persons, Manchester Chapter No. 1275, leaves for the Lawrence Welk Show on Aug. 22nd, from South Methodist Church parking lot at the intersection of Hartford Road and Main Street. The bus will return at approximately 7 p.m. The trip is filled.

**Manchester Grange picnic**  
Manchester Grange, Chapter No. 31, will have a picnic at the Grange Hall on Ocean Street on Wednesday at 9 a.m. Aug. 22nd, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Members are asked to bring salads, a place setting and items for the auction table.

**Mary E. (Draghi) Lanata**  
Mary E. (Draghi) Lanata, 70, of Glazier Drive, South Glastonbury, died Saturday (Aug. 11, 1990) in Hartford Hospital. Survivors include a son, David J. Lanata Jr., of Coventry and three sisters, Mrs. Daniel (Eva) Savino, Mrs. Roger (Dora) Vazuka and Mrs. Edward (Shirley) Rizzo, all of Manchester.

**Ruth (Wardner) Gale**  
Ruth (Wardner) Gale, 95, of 44 Wall St., Coventry, widow of Ralph Gale, died Friday (Aug. 10, 1990) at the local Memorial Hospital, Wright St., Palmer, Mass.

**Today In History**  
Today is Monday, Aug. 13, the 225th day of 1990. There are 140 days left in the year.

**Today's Birthdays**  
Television evangelist Rex Humbard is 71. Cuban President Fidel Castro is 64. Actor Pat Hingle is 61. Singer Don Ho is 60. Singer Dan Fogelberg is 39. Actress Quinn Cummings is 23.

**Today's Highlight in History**  
On Aug. 13, 1961, the city of Berlin was divided as East Germany sealed off the border between the eastern and western sectors. East German police and troops used barbed wire and barricades to block crossing points in order to halt the flight of refugees. Two days later, work began on the Berlin Wall.

**On this date**  
In 1521, Spanish conqueror Hernando Cortez captured what is now Mexico City from the Aztecs.

**In 1624, French King Louis** the 13th named Cardinal Richelieu his first minister.

**In 1792, French revolutionaries** imprisoned the royal family.

**In 1818, suffragist Lucy Stone** was born in West Brookfield, Mass.

**In 1846, the U.S. flag was raised** for the first time in Los Angeles.

**In 1889, William Gray of Hartford, Conn.** received a patent for a coin-operated telephone.

**In 1899, movie director Alfred Hitchcock** was born in London.

**In 1910, Florence Nightingale,** the founder of modern nursing, died in London.

**In 1932, Adolf Hitler rejected** the post of vice-chancellor of Germany, saying he was prepared to hold out "for all or nothing."

**In 1960, the first two-way telephone conversation** by satellite took place with the help of Echo 1.

**In 1979, Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals** became the 14th player in major league baseball history to reach the 3,000 career hit plateau.

## Obituaries

**Rose (Campanello) Doucette**  
Rose (Campanello) Doucette, 64, of 15 Kelly St., Palmer, Mass., widow of Robert Doucette, died Saturday (Aug. 11, 1990) at Wing Memorial Hospital, Palmer, after a long illness. Survivors include a sister, Marie Rivers, of Manchester.

**Also surviving are a son, Robert Doucette of Dallas, Texas; a daughter, Dolores Doucette of Ludlow, Mass.; and two brothers, John P. and Michael J. Campanello, both of Wethersfield. She was predeceased by two daughters, Linda Theriault, died earlier.**

**Services will be held Tuesday at 8:45 a.m. at Bellanger's Funeral Home, Three Rivers, Mass. A Mass Christian burial will follow at 9:30 a.m. at St. Anne's Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Calling hours are Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Contributions may be made to Wing Memorial Hospital, Wright St., Palmer, Mass.**

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## Police Roundup

**Two residents of the homeless shelter** were arrested and charged with third-degree sexual assault, and police are looking for a third man who allegedly took part in the Saturday assault of a local woman, police said.

The woman reported the incident from a telephone at a residence near Center Springs Park, where she said the assault took place, police said.

The men arrested in connection with the assault are Richard Marshall, 35, and George A. Tijunelis, 40, both of unknown addresses.

Tijunelis also was charged with unlawful restraint and threatening. According to police, the victim said Tijunelis threatened he would kill her as she ran from the men after the incident.

Marshall was held on a \$5,000 bond, and Tijunelis was held on a \$10,000 bond.

The third man has not been identified. A fourth man, who had been with the others, did not touch the victim, police said.

The victim said the incident occurred after the four men met her at Grumpy's convenience store on Main Street and offered the woman alcohol if she came with them, police said.

Both Marshall and Tijunelis denied touching the victim, police said.

Contributions may be made to the Essex Ambulance Association, Box 233, Ivoryton, CT 06442; or to Essex Fire Dept., No. 1, Prospect St., Essex, CT 06426. Robinson, Wright and Weymer Funeral home, Centerbrook, is in charge of arrangements.

**Helen (Skinger) Chambers**  
Helen (Skinger) Chambers, 78, of 32 Byron Road, Manchester, died Sunday (Aug. 12, 1990) at the local Memorial Hospital, Wright St., Palmer, Mass.

**She was the widow of the late Austin Chambers.**

**Born in New Britain on Aug. 12, 1912, she had lived in Manchester for most of her life.**

**She was a member of Center Congregational Church and its Order of Eastern Star Manchester Lodge No. 53, and of The Charminades Musical Group of Manchester.**

**She and her husband were the owners of Chambers Furniture Sales Co. of Manchester. She is survived by a son, Robert Cooper Jr., of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Swanson of Hampton; two brothers, Anthony Skinger of Kensington and Walter Skinger of East Hartford; and a sister, Gene Sheat of Manchester and Hedy Martin of Rocky Hill; and six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.**

**Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester. Donations may be made to the Shriners Children Hospital, 516 Carew St., Springfield, Mass.**

**Card of Thanks**  
The management, staff and residents of Laurel Living Center would like to thank everyone the police, firemen and volunteers who helped in the search for Jenny Bello, a resident of Laurel Living Center.

**We are very grateful for the help and cooperation from everyone and for Jenny's safe return.**

**Rev. Lawrence S. Staples**  
South United Methodist Church

**Remember the Lord God!**  
Vacation is a time of change of daily routine. Sometimes vacation is in the summer — or in the fall — even in the winter months. Usually people get away during these holidays to the mountains, the seashore, overseas in the cottage or camp or lodge. Activities often include travel, skiing, fishing, boating, cruises and games — such as golfing. What do you enjoy doing?

**Often when we get off our regular schedules, we eat differently, we sleep more or less, exercise in different ways.**

**Sometimes we become so busy with daily fun that we may forget to keep in touch with our God. So when you travel, skiing, fishing, boating, cruises and games — perhaps a Bible, to help remind you of God's love and remembrance.**

**God is with us even on vacation days! But are we with Him? Remember the Lord God!**

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# ATG

CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

# 1990

# State gets ad agency refund

HARTFORD (AP) — The state is asking an Avon advertising company to refund \$245,000 the state paid in advance for an advertising campaign because state auditors say the payment was illegal.

State auditors said the state cannot pay in advance of receiving any goods or services.

They ruled the Department of Economic Development violated that rule when it paid LSGE Advertising of Avon \$243,606 in June for an ad campaign.

Stephen B. Heinz, economic development commissioner, said he agreed with the auditors and will ask the company for a refund. He made the decision after consulting with the state treasury and state comptroller.

State Auditor Henry J. Becker Jr. said he was surprised the refund decision was made so quickly.

"Normally, we don't get this kind of fast action on our reports," he said.

The state not only will receive the original payment, but will get about \$1,700 in interest on a 30-day investment the ad agency made with the money.

The auditors cited the refund as part of \$326,835 in advance payments to five vendors in June. The

auditors said the timing of the payments — in the last days of the 1989-90 fiscal year — indicated the department was trying to avoid returning unspent money to the treasury.

State auditors said that he had not been trying to beat the end-of-fiscal-year deadline June 30, by which the money would either have to be spent or returned to the treasury.

"I hold to my original statement that our intent was absolutely appropriate but our implementation was not," he said.

He said he had postponed until June a decision on whether to spend more money on advertising so he could assess the department's performance in meeting the governor's savings goal, which was part of a statewide plan to limit the state deficit.

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### CHOWDERTOWN RESTAURANT & MARKET

94 Hartford Tpke. Route 63  
Vernon, CT 075-2258

### HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

TUESDAY ONLY

**FROM OUR MEAT DEPT.**

FRESH LEAN 1/4 LB. Chuck Patties **\$1.99/lb.**

**FROM OUR DELI DEPT.**

FRESH MUCKE'S Bologna **\$2.19/lb.**

**FROM OUR BAKERY DEPT.**

FRESH BAKED Kaiser Rolls **\$.79/lb.**

317 Highland St. • Manchester • 646-4277

## Lottery

Here are the latest weekend lottery results from around New England:

**Connecticut**  
Sunday daily: 9-6-6. Play four: 1-8-7-1. Saturday daily: 9-6-8. Play four: 0-6-0-1.

### Crossword

**ACROSS**

- Light ten
- Expose to
- Prayer book
- Washed (A)
- Property
- Comedian
- Magnolia
- Source of
- Ready to
- 23 Sa (A)
- 24 1984 live
- Share out
- 28 Samba
- 29 Share out
- 30 Night (A)
- 31 Card (S)
- 32 Whole group
- 33 Address
- 34 Violin parts
- 35 Address
- 36 Dollars
- 37 All in
- 38 800
- 39 Chemical
- 40 Sulfur

**DOWN**

- Cup of the
- 21 Took
- 22 1984 live
- 23 Sa (A)
- 24 1984 live
- 25 Share out
- 26 Samba
- 27 Share out
- 28 Samba
- 29 Share out
- 30 Night (A)
- 31 Card (S)
- 32 Whole group
- 33 Address
- 34 Violin parts
- 35 Address
- 36 Dollars
- 37 All in
- 38 800
- 39 Chemical
- 40 Sulfur

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40

**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

RMVPE RXLAP GMB  
WCPPS KB WCKV  
YGP BKJPCBYOXKE  
XW BLEYMH  
SXCYGL BMLPCB

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "As Miss America, my goal is to bring peace to the entire world and then to get my own apartment." — Jay Leno.

THE NEW BREED



SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



(c) 1990 by NEA, Inc.

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Amiel and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

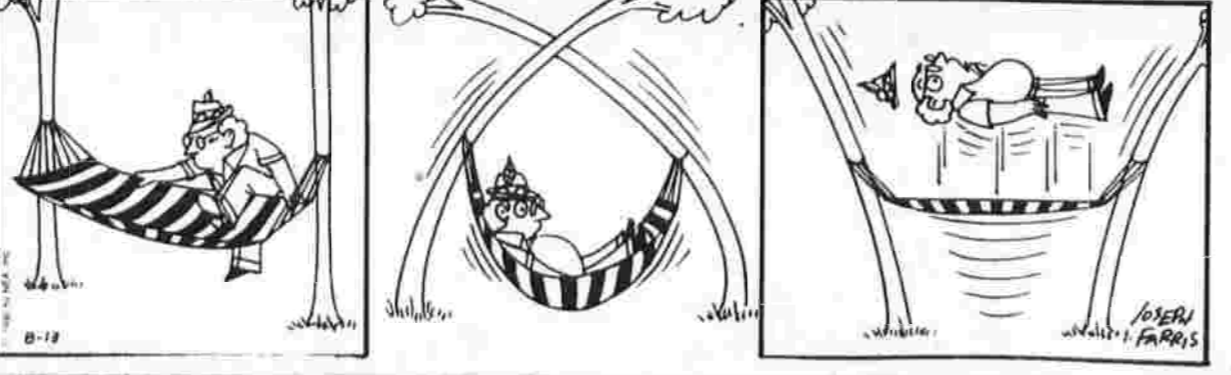
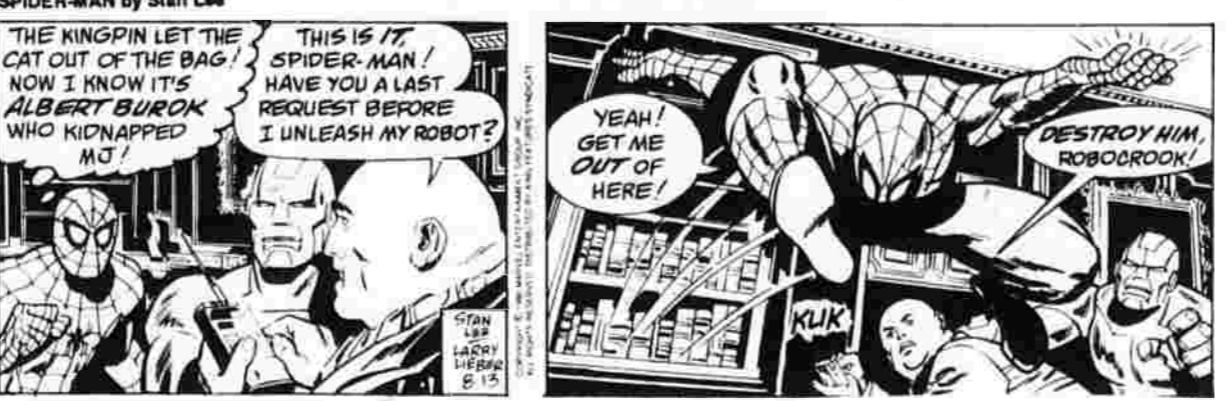
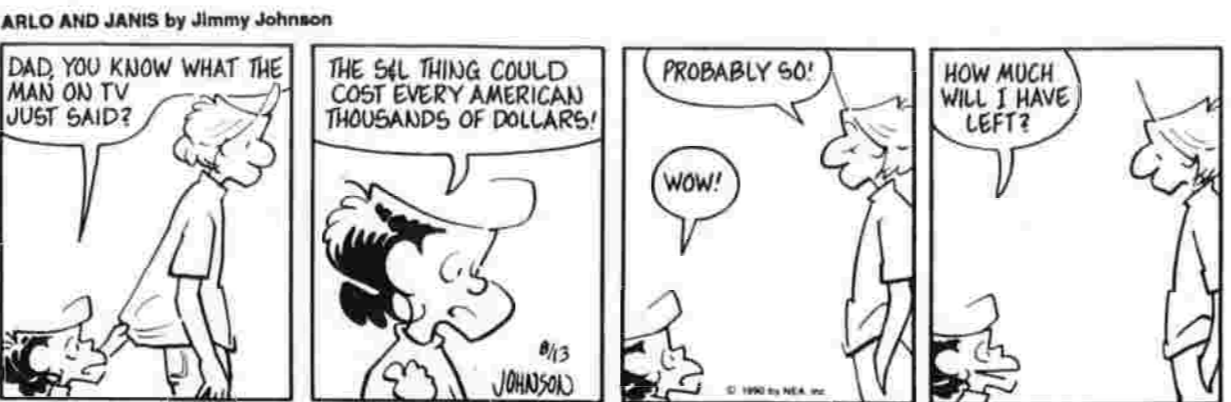
NEFTO  
TUSEG  
ENFRYZ  
LAFUR

Now arrange the circled letters to form the correct letters to the above cartoon.

**Print answer here:** (Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: PURGE DUCHY BODLY LATEST  
Answer: How did the heavy drinker let out that party? — TIGHTLY!

Now back on track... Jumble Book No. 4 is available for \$2.95, which includes postage. Write your name, address and zip code and make your check payable to: **MANCHESTER HERALD**, P.O. Box 1000, Manchester, N.H. 03101.



## ANOTHER ANGLE

Section 3, Page 11  
Monday, August 13, 1990

News with an unusual twist

### Entomologist says Americans should eat more bugs

By WILLIAM MCCALL  
The Associated Press

CORVALLIS, Ore. — What has a nutty flavor and looks like brown scrambled eggs? It's a new protein source, an entomologist at Oregon State University.

He estimates every acre of land in Oregon contains about 100 pounds of insect protein. In tropical areas, it's about 400 pounds.

Burgert bemoans the fact that most of the protein is going to waste. Except for that extra touch of tartness in the jam on your English muffin, of course.

"The U.S. Food and Drug Administration says there is no way to eliminate all bugs from our food, so it sets what are called 'defect action levels' to control the amount of insect parts, rodent hairs, molds and other tiny particles that pose no health hazard.

"Essentially, the FDA is saying you can only have enough bugs so

you can't see them," Burgert said. "We have an innate bias against insects. I blame our European heritage. For our culture, insects are outside the realm of food. The glaring exception is honey, which is bee vomit, essentially. It's a plant product mediated by an insect."

Burgert is an internationally recognized expert on bees. He's raised bees for 20 years and has written a book on them.

"A pound of bees is about 3,500 bees. You put them in the oven at low heat for eight hours, then grind or blend the dry husks into flour. Makes great cookies. About half my students ate the cookies the first year I made them. Most of them said they didn't taste any different. So I cheated the second year and put in 'Grape-Nuts' to make them crunchy."

But if you really want crunchy,

the giant waterbug is the appetizer of choice. Roasted and eaten whole, it's a favorite in Asia, said Burgert, who's sampled a variety of insect fare.

"You'll find that Asian cultures have incorporated insects in their diets for a long time. One of the most popular insects in Asia is the giant waterbug, which is like a big cockroach. It's easily collected around lights at night, especially around ponds."

In Thailand, you can judge a restaurant by the bugs on the menu. "In Thailand, about 50 species of insect are commonly eaten. That's a lot. And they're eaten by a broad spectrum of society. I've gone to very nice Thai restaurants and they have excellent insect dishes on the menu," Burgert said.

American consumers are so finicky about bugs they'll never eat them, Burgert said. At least they won't "mass consume" them in the

### Bourbon replaces bubbly

By WILLIAM MCCALL  
The Associated Press

GROTON — The Trident submarine USS Kentucky will be christened Saturday with a special blend of Kentucky bourbons instead of the traditional bottle of bubbly.

Eight distilleries donated their most seasoned bourbon for the event, according to a news release from U.S. Rep. Larry J. Hopkins, R-Ky. Twelve Kentuckians assigned to the submarine will bottle the whiskey during a special ceremony on land Thursday.

Hopkins' wife, Carolyn, is to break the commemorative bottle over the bow of the 560-foot, 15,750-ton submarine.

The christening will take place at the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics. Electric Boat is the sole builder of the Trident submarine, which is designed to serve as an undersea missile-launching platform. Electric Boat has already delivered 10 Tridents to the Navy.

The boat will be the third Navy vessel named in honor of the Bluegrass State, but it's the first to be christened with Kentucky spirits, the release said.



**Businessman profits from cow shoes**

By WILLIAM KATES  
The Associated Press

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. — Jim Wells is used to snickers over his boots for bovines, but he doesn't care so long as dairy farmers keep snatching them up.

"That's everybody's first reaction. It's comical to see a cow wearing a boot," said Wells.

"They come over, make a joke about it, then ask what the boot is for. Then I've got them."

The clothing store owner introduced his Shoes for Moos a year ago in eight counties, including Seneca, the Soviet Union and Japan.

Since then, he has sold more than 10,000 pairs of shoes. He has a piece to help the hooves of dairy cows heal from corns, ulcers, hoof rot and other infections.

Paul Larkin, a dairy farmer from Hamilton, grinned as he looked over the boot recently at a farm trade show in Seneca Falls. He walked away with one under his arm.

"It's bad news when you have a cow with hoof rot or some other kind of foot infection. I'm always looking for the better way and this looked like one," Larkin said.

The boot is a shorter version of a firefighter's boot. It's made of fabric-backed rubber with two bright yellow straps and buckles. It has a pebble-textured bottom for traction.

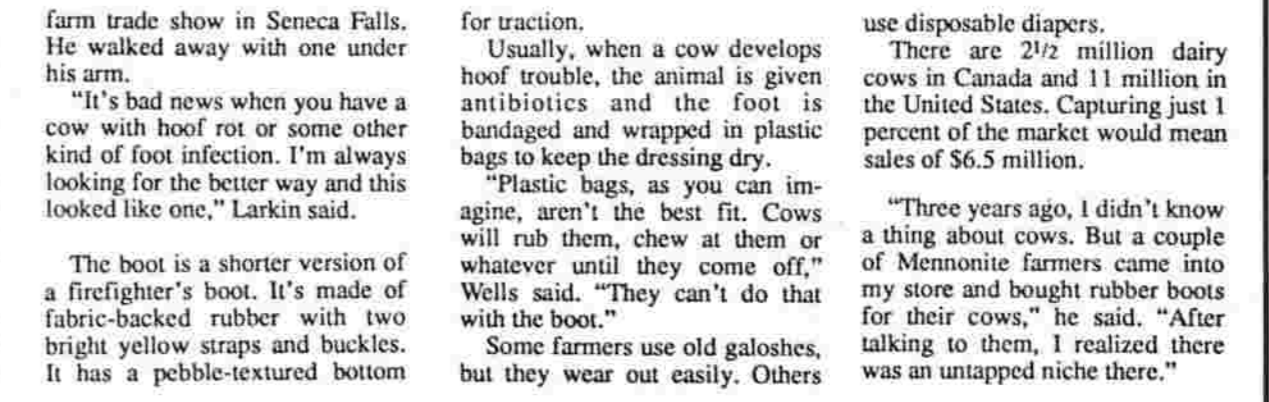
Usually, when a cow develops hoof trouble, the animal is given antibiotics and the foot is bandaged and wrapped in plastic bags to keep the dressing dry.

"Plastic bags, as you can imagine, aren't the best fit. Cows will rub them, chew at them or whatever until they come off," Wells said. "They can't do that with the boot."

Some farmers use old galoshes, but they wear out easily. Others use disposable diapers.

There are 212 million dairy cows in Canada and 11 million in the United States. Capturing just 1 percent of the market would mean sales of \$6.5 million.

"Three years ago, I didn't know a thing about cows. But a couple of Memmonie farmers came into my store and bought rubber boots for their cows," he said. "After talking to them, I realized there was an untapped niche there."



### Witch rumors upset woman

By WILLIAM MCCALL  
The Associated Press

BEULAH, N.D. (AP) — Two men were charged with conspiring to murder a neighbor they thought was a witch, authorities say.

Karina Singer, 61, said she had no idea some of her neighbors wrongly suspected she was a witch until two armed men were arrested on her farm last week.

"I'm stunned my neighbors could believe these things when we've lived here 21 years," Mrs. Singer said.

Jim Reppen, who works for a tire service company, and farmer Dean Unterscher were charged with conspiracy to commit murder. The charge carries a possible life term. Both were freed on \$5,000 bond after their arrests by police officers acting on a tip.

Mercer County State's Attorney Alan Duppler said rumors about Mrs. Singer have circulated in the county for years.

"There have been rumors flying around Mercer County that these three ladies are witches and they're sacrificing animals and doing general cult-type of things," Duppler said.

The two arrested men, he said, apparently "decided they were going to go down and eliminate the problem."

A search of the Singer farm uncovered nothing witch-like, Duppler said.

Mrs. Singer said she did not know the two men, who authorities said had hatched the alleged murder plot at a bar in nearby Hazen.

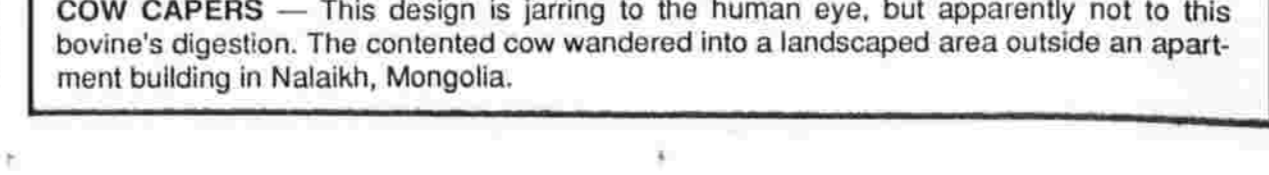
Since the arrests, neighbors have told Mrs. Singer of hearing stories of firelight fires at the farm.

What really has been going on, Mrs. Singer said, was a plan she developed with her late husband, John, to turn the farm into "a place of beauty and peace" that friends could visit for extended vacations. Her husband died of cancer in April.

Last fall, the couple laid down two Indian "medicine wheels," or rock configurations "for the healing of the land." During the spring and summer, several old frame buildings were torn down, a pit was burned in the yard and a guest house was erected.

But rumors circulated that the guest house was a church and that visitors were seen dancing around a pit.

"The 'dancers,' Mrs. Singer said, actually were workers from a Hazen construction company that tore down the buildings and put out grass fires started by sparks from the pit.



**COW CAPERS** — This design is jarring to the human eye, but apparently not to this bovine's digestion. The contented cow wandered into a landscaped area outside an apartment building in Nalaikh, Mongolia.

FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT  
 CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA  
 1990

# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Postcards give window to world

DEAR READERS: It all began when some fourth-through sixth-grade special-education students from Santa Maria, Calif., wrote me a letter asking my readers to please send picture postcards and state their occupations.

I published their request, assuring them that my readers were the nicest people in the world. Nine weeks later, I received this letter from Donna Eschen — their teacher:

DEAR ABBY: We have been overwhelmed with postcards and gifts from your readers! So far, more than 40,000 pieces of mail have been received. All seven continents are represented. Picture postcards from foreign countries from Zimbabwe to Antarctica to Iceland to New Zealand arrived. The generosity of your readers is unbelievable!

Letters and autographed pictures came from Burt Reynolds; Virginia's Gov. L. Douglas Wilder; Grant Devine, premier of Saskatchewan; Maurice O'Connor, mayor of San Diego; Mike Schmidt, former Phillies baseball star; Al Unser Jr., Indy race car driver; NASA's Ken Kesey, James K. Hare, vice president, Paper Corp. of America — the largest supplier to the U.S. for postage stamps and passports; William H. Fraker, production editor of Barron's; Richard Austin, secretary of state of Michigan; Andrea Barber, actress on NBC's "Full House"; Janet Barnes, Maryland Public Television; and Dr. Douglas Livemore, chairman, Economics and Business Department, Sioux Falls University, S.D. Renee Williams, an artist with Hallmark, sent an illustrated card. Ronald W. Allen, chairman of Delta Airlines, sent a card; so did state Rep. Joseph F. Toomey of Louisiana. And "Jeff" — An Affair With Flowers' "Beeverly" — sent corsages and boutonnieres for the entire class.

A King's cake arrived from New Orleans, and Nancy and Fred Hoffman sent a chunk of the Berlin Wall! The mail is still arriving: a postcard from Clint Eastwood, and gift certificates for the entire class for El Pullo Loco, a grandfather from Almonte, Ontario, Canada, but the kids \$25 they couldn't find his little town on the map. (He lost — and sent the money.) We've papered our class room ceiling-to-floor with picture postcards from all over the world!

Thanks for making this project such an exciting and memorable one. You were right, Abby. Your readers are the nicest people in the world.

DONNA ESCHEN, PATTERSON ROAD SCHOOL, SANTA MARIA, CALIF.

## PEOPLE

■ Basketball superstar Magic Johnson says his wedding to longtime sweetheart Farrah Fawcett, planned for Sept. 1, is being postponed indefinitely — again.

The Los Angeles Lakers guard and three-time NBA Most Valuable Player wouldn't say why the often-delayed marriage is on hold again but assured fans the couple are still in love.

"We're still together and everything, but we're just going to wait," Johnson said Friday. "We're still going to get married, probably in Lansing." Ms. Kelly, 31, of Detroit, met Johnson, who turns 31 on Tuesday, when he was a freshman at Michigan State University.

Johnson, who lives in Los Angeles, was in his hometown, Lansing, Mich. for two exhibition basketball games.

■ ABC newsmen Sam Donaldson says he might be too nice.

The acid-tongued reporter pulled his punches during verbal sparring with "PrimeTime Live" co-anchor Diane Sawyer when the low-rated show premiered last year, he said in the Aug. 18 issue of TV Guide.

"I could not bring myself to slap Diane across the cheeks," he said. "With George Will [his sparring partner on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley"], I have no problem. Maybe it's a sexist thing, I don't know. I haven't analyzed the motivation for Rocky."

Despite the show's failure to attract a large audience, Donaldson said pairing him with Ms. Sawyer was no mistake.

"I used to think I was the hardest worker in this business," he said. "I've at least got one rival ... Diane and I are a team, and we usually agree on what we're going to do and what we've done that's on the mark. In theory, we ought to have been Astaire and Rogers."

■ With the film, and reportedly final, "Rocky" in the can, Sylvester Stallone says maybe now fans can get to know who he really is.

"Rocky's not me. I don't accept all the accolades that Rocky gets," Stallone said in the September issue of Vanity Fair. "The people are responding to the character. When they're cheering, they're cheering for Rocky."

If anybody should have become an alcoholic or a drug addict or a dyed-in-the-wool misogynist, it's me," Stallone said. "I've had every opportunity to

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

### Antibiotics help control rosacea

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've been diagnosed with rosacea. I understand that stress and a diet of spicy foods, caffeine and chocolate causes it. I've had the condition for three years now and previously had a beautiful complexion. Is there any help for me?

DEAR READER: Rosacea, sometimes called "adult acne," is a chronic inflammation of the skin, marked by red and swollen areas interspersed with pustules (large pimples). The cause is unknown. The affliction often leads to an inflamed overgrowth of skin — particularly of the nose (rhinophyma), producing a W.C. Fields look.

Treatment with antibiotics, notably tetracycline, is almost always effective, doses as small as 250 milligrams (one capsule) a day will often control the disease. Istreoinone (Accutane) can be used for recalcitrant cases, but cannot be given if there is any chance the patient may become pregnant while using the drug because of the risk of fetal abnormalities. A new drug called MetroGel (topical metronidazole) shows great promise in place of antibiotics.

In patients with severe disease, especially disfiguring rhinophyma, plastic surgery may improve cosmetic appearance.

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## Program helps families of children with AIDS

By LARRY ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Gloria Lester shakes her head as she recalls her first encounter with Debbie C., a slim, young woman with a short temper and sharp tongue.

"She was one of those women people were scared to talk to," said Lester, a family support worker.

"When I met her, I thought, 'This is impossible. Why did they give her to me?' She calls every woman a bitch."

Debbie C., not her real name, is infected with the AIDS virus. One of her children — her 5-year-old son — has full-blown AIDS.

Debbie also remembers her first meeting with Lester and why she was so hostile.

"I had so much on my mind it was driving me crazy. I didn't know how to handle it," she said.

Today, Debbie says she is more in control of her life and better able to take care of her son, Of Lester, she says, "She's my family to me."

Debbie and her children were referred a year ago by Yale-New Haven Hospital to a new support program for families with children infected with the AIDS virus. The community-based program is operated out of a converted house near the hospital, in collaboration with the Yale Child Study Center.

"This program is about maintaining families for children. It is not about maintaining children for families," he says.

The job is not easy. "We have the most difficult families you can imagine in New Haven," said Loren Lawrence, the program's other family support worker.

"It can help a mom be a little more stable, appear a better mother to the children, to pick them up and play with them, that is one of the most important things I can do," she said.

The families are all poor, and either the mother or father uses drugs, so the household is usually a tangle of drug and alcohol abuse.

Most of the mothers don't want to acknowledge they are infected with the AIDS virus, complicating matters, Lester said.

"The knowledge is not out there that if the kid is infected, mom is, too," Lester said. "You can ask some of the mothers and they'll say they're not infected, just their kid. They'll say the father gave it to the kid."

The job is both demanding and frustrating.

"Sometimes you want to do more, but there really isn't more you can do," Lester said. "There are times you think there's got to be another solution, but there isn't."

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## Program chooses mothers to help infected families

By LARRY ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — A support program for families where mother and child are infected with the AIDS virus has turned to the most logical choice for help: mothers from the same community who also raised kids under difficult circumstances.

"Why do I do what I do? Because statistically I fit all five categories of the people who have the virus. I'm black, I'm single, I'm a woman, I have children and I live in New Haven," said Loren Lawrence, one of the program's two family support workers.

Lawrence, 27, and her colleague, Gloria Lester, 30, have both worked as private duty nurse's aides but have no formal education in the social services.

"The real qualifications are being a natural helper and being able to communicate under very difficult circumstances," said Steven Nagler, director of the program's social services.

Dr. Brian Forsythe, an attending pediatrician with the Pediatric AIDS Care Program at Yale-New Haven Hospital, serves as medical director of the program, which serves 20 families.

Lawrence and Lester were hired for the program because they had backgrounds similar to those of their clients and close ties to the community, and because they brought with them success at parenting under trying circumstances.

Lawrence was a schoolmate of three of the mothers she was assigned. One has since died.

Although neither of them is infected with the AIDS virus, both have relatives who died of the affliction — Lawrence an uncle and Lester a cousin.

"It is their job to be very close. They need to be advocates for their families. Because they don't have a key that distance they are successful where we are not," Nagler said.

A nurse and a psychiatric social worker also work with the families, but the two family support workers are the key to the success of the program.

"The two women do everything from helping the mothers clean house and giving them rides to appointments to helping them manage their finances and accompanying them to welfare offices.

"We attack every problem they might have," Lester said.

Said Nagler, "They are the world's best scavengers. They know where to go to get the last box of Pampers in New Haven."

Both carry beepers so they are available round-the-clock to offer assistance or just lend an ear.

Once, Lester had to spend the entire night at the hospital with an infant who took sick late in the day. The child's grandmother had sent the infant to the hospital in an ambulance because she could not leave the other children at home with her.

The family support workers must help negotiate how welfare benefits are divided when children with AIDS are living with relatives in the extended family.

Four of the families currently being served by the program are headed by grandmothers of the infected children, and one by a stepmother.

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## Monument Avenue viewed, 100 years after inception

By ZINIE CHEN  
The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Some Southerners look at Monument Avenue's stately statues of Confederate heroes and see "the most beautiful street in America." Some Northerners look at the same scene and see "Lovers' Lane."

Norece T. Jones Jr. looks out on the statue of J.E.B. Stuart from his apartment, and he sees human suffering.

"When I see those monuments, I think of people who enslaved African Americans. I can never look at them dispassionately or indifferently," says Jones, professor of Afro-American history at Virginia Commonwealth University.

One hundred years after Robert E. Lee became the first son of the South to be memorialized on Monument Avenue, the 140-foot-wide thoroughfare symbolizes both the scars of slavery and the elegance of a time long ago.

It is "more than a Confederate Avenue," says Edwin J. Sipick Jr., director of the avenue's centennial celebration. "It's a linear Central Park or town square, tracking the development of an American city."

The 62-foot-tall statue of Lee on his horse was dedicated on Memorial Day in 1890. Job Stuart Monument Avenue is not so much a commemoration of Confederate heroes as a display of fine art.

Shit, when other statues were placed through the years — non-Civil War types like Thomas Jefferson, Woodrow Wilson, William Henry Harrison and Edgar Allan Poe, among them — none was built.

In the late 1970s, when Richmond first elected a city council with a black majority, the outgoing administration feared that blacks would move or tear down the Lee

monument. So the whites elected Robert E. Lee to the state.

But Henry Marsh, the city's first black mayor, laid a wreath at the Jefferson Davis monument, assuring the United Daughters of the Confederacy that he was "mayor of all the city."

"The city had never experienced what they perceived as black control and didn't know what to expect," Marsh said. The avenue, he says today, is "one of the great boulevards in the world."

Monument Avenue is a haven to joggers and children who frolic on the grassy, tree-lined median. It is an avenue of mansions — the average home is 5,000 square feet, with a half-dozen fireplaces, four bedrooms, maids quarters, and a dozen rooms on three floors.

Some have been purchased by newcomers eager to buy a mansion for a relatively cheap price. Cecil Amrhein, a real estate broker who is also co-chairman of the centennial, said a house in need of major renovation is on the market for \$250,000, while another, fully restored, sold for \$775,000.

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AIDS WORKERS — Gloria Lester, left, and Loren Lawrence work with families who have children infected with AIDS.

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DEAR DR. GOTT:

# Critics may pan Turow, but the bucks roll in

By F.N. D'ALESSIO  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — As a prosecutor who turned defense attorney, novelist Scott F. Turow knows how to mine the shadowy regions of the legal profession.

In Turow's fiction, prosecutors are violated. And when the defense roars, it may be in the bed of the client's mistress. In Turow's real life, judges have been jailed and yesterday's prosecutorial target may be today's client.

At age 41, Turow, now a partner in a major Chicago law firm, is two-for-two on the fiction best-seller lists, reaping considerable national publicity and fat paychecks.

All I can say is they won't be holding any tag days for Scott Turow," he said in a telephone interview while on tour promoting his second published novel, "Burden of Proof."

In 1986, Turow stepped down after eight years as an assistant U.S. attorney in Chicago. He got a record \$200,000 advance for his first published novel, "Presumed Innocent," and watched it climb to the top of the hardcover best-seller lists. That was followed by 4.3 million paperback sales and a \$1 million movie rights deal.

The \$20 million movie, starring Harrison Ford and directed by Alan Pakula, recently opened.

The publicity surrounding "Presumed Innocent" made much of the fact that a high-profile prosecutor had written a thriller about a prosecutor being tried for murder. It was not noted widely that Turow's only job since graduating from Harvard Law School had been with the U.S. attorney's office, which does not handle murder cases.

Perhaps coincidentally, the prosecutor-as-defendant theme had appeared in one of Turow's own real-life cases — that of then-Illinois Attorney Gen. William J. Scott. Turow was one of the federal attorneys who obtained a tax fraud conviction against the state's chief prosecutor in 1980.

"I realize now — and I think my wife, Annette, understood before I did — that writing about the prosecution of a prosecutor was part of my preparation to do defense work," Turow said.

Defense attorney Phillip Kurland argued in his unsuccessful appeal of Scott's conviction that Turow and his federal colleagues had turned the trial into a "Roman circus."

The phrase found a possibly subconscious echo in "Presumed Innocent," when hero Rusty Sabich laments his murder trial to "Christians and lions back in Rome."

Before leaving his federal post, Turow also saw more legal ambiguities through his involvement in Operation Greyford, the federal probe that sent many Cook County Circuit Court judges to prison.

The turn to defense work, which coincided with the publication of "Presumed Innocent," brought Turow to Somerschein Nath & Rosenbath, a 300-attorney firm with offices in six cities.

Turow was asked if the incident may have been reflected in his own client's house and also has a romantic scene in a hot tub with his prosecutorial adversary.

"There's no doubt that that contributed to my analysis of the attorney-client relationship," Turow said. "Everything, after all, becomes fodder for the fictional mill. In retrospect, I'm just glad I could find something useful in something that was very painful and, I still feel, very unnecessary."

Some critics have objected to the frequent sex scenes in "Burden of Proof" as unconvincing, but the author says that only the ultimately platonic hot-tub tryst caused him problems.

"I really had to work up my nerve to write it and submit it," he said.

"Presumed Innocent" had its steamy scenes, too, but the critics found them more acceptable in what, at heart, is a traditional and gritty murder mystery.

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EXPOSURE... is required to be placed in this truly exceptional 10 room Colonial on Emily Lane in Manchester. Amenities galore. 3 1/2 baths (master with jacuzzi), 3 fireplaces throughout including all living kitchen and bath. No siding, roof, furnace and storm windows. Perfect for first-time buyer. D.W. Fish 643-1591.

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Softball

Tonight's Games

A Tournament
Taylor Landscaping vs. Lindsey Limousine, 6 — Robertson
HPMarket vs. Cummings, 7:30 — Robertson
B Tournament
Glenn II vs. Brown's Package, 6 — Fitzgerald
John's vs. Wilson's, 7:30 — Fitzgerald
C Tournament
NUMethodist vs. Dean Machines, 6 — Pagan
Keith Realty vs. Zembrowski's, 7:30 — Pagan

In Brief . . .

Grant signs \$6 million contract

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran forward Horace Grant has signed a \$6 million, 3-year contract extension with the Chicago Bulls, according to published reports. The agreement will make Grant the second highest-paid Bulls player behind Michael Jordan and one of the highest-paid forwards in the NBA, the Chicago Tribune reported, citing sources it did not identify. The contract, signed Sunday, brought to a close eight months of talks between Bulls vice president Jerry Krause, Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf and Grant's representatives, Kyle Rote Jr. and Jimmy Sexton. "I can say that we're happy to have Horace, and he's obviously happy to be with us," Krause said. Grant, 25, started all but two games for the Bulls' last season, averaging 13.4 points and 52.3 percent shooting and 7.9 rebounds. In the playoffs he was even better, grabbing 9.9 rebounds per game. The Bulls made it to the Conference Finals before being eliminated in seven games by the eventual champion Detroit Pistons.

The 6-foot-10, 220-pounder has led the Bulls in rebounding in each of the last two seasons. He also had more rebounds than any other rookie, 447, in the 1987-88 season. His contract for the upcoming season calls for him to make \$600,000.

IOC president talks with Germans

EAST BERLIN (AP) — The president of the International Olympic Committee will meet with the leaders of the East and West German Olympic organizations this week in Berlin to discuss continuing moves toward reunification of the two nations' teams. East German Olympic chief Joachim Weiskopf reiterated Sunday the squads most probably will merge into a single team by the end of the year, according to the East German news agency ADN. ADN said IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch would meet Thursday and Friday with Weiskopf and West German counterpart, Willi Daume in Berlin. A merger of the East and West German teams would need approval of the IOC.



The Associated Press

NO LOOKING BACK — Go For Wand, with jockey Randy Romero in the saddle, romps to a seven-length win in the Alabama Stakes Saturday at Saratoga Racecourse, N.Y.

Go For Wand set a stakes record with a time of 2:00 1/4 for the 1 1/4 miles.

Leroy Burrell wins 100 again

HENGELO, Netherlands (AP) — Leroy Burrell won the 100 meters in 10.11 seconds. Clenus Clarke won the 110 hurdles in 13.27 minutes and Johnny Gray captured the 800 meters in 1:44.65 to lead the American contingent at the Adriaan Paalen track and field meet Sunday.

At other events, American Mike Powell won the long jump with a leap of 26 feet, 5 1/2 inches and Peter Koehn of Kenya ran this season's best time in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, winning in 8:10.95.

In Fontvieille, Monaco, Philippe Touret of France won a field including world-record holder Roger Kingdom and Tony Dees, both of the United States, and won the men's 110 hurdles in 13.28 seconds to highlight an international track and field Sunday.

Roberto Hernandez of Cuba also posted an upset, beating Americans Danny Everett and Butch Reynolds in the 400 with a 44.30 clocking. American winners were Randy Barnes in the shot put and Hollis Conway, who tied Georgy Dakov of Bulgaria in the high jump.

Rudd garners Glen NASCAR

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Ricky Rudd kept his cool during a difficult first half and wound up keeping off the Buickwater at the Glen NASCAR stock car race Sunday at Watkins Glen International.

The victory gave the Hendrick Motorsports team, which fields four cars in most Winston Cup events, its first win of the season. He averaged 92.452 and crossed the finish line 6.54 seconds ahead of Geoff Bodine.

Graf cops Bank Tourney

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Steffi Graf won her 50th pro singles title and a \$45,000 winner's check Sunday with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Manuel Maldeeva-Frangipane in the final of the Greenbush tournament.

Graf, who marks her third anniversary as women's tennis top ranked player on Aug. 17, joined Chris Evert (157) and Martina Navratilova (152) as the only women in the 22-year Open era to win 50 or more tournaments.

Steinlen upset in Bernard Baruch

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Who's To Pay, \$10,600, overtook heavily favored Steinlen in midweek on the way to a two-length victory in the \$88,200 Bernard Baruch Handicap at Saratoga Race Course.

Steinlen, who won the Breeder's Cup Mile Turf last November, was coming off an impressive win in the Caesars International Handicap at Atlantic City.

Edberg dumps Gilbert for ATP win

By RUSTY MILLER The Associated Press

MASON, Ohio — Stefan Edberg missed his flight Sunday evening after the ATP Championship. It wasn't because he didn't hurry.

Edberg needed just 51 minutes to beat Brad Gilbert 6-1, 6-1 in the most lopsided singles final in the 21 years since the tournament has taken place in the Cincinnati area.

The quick victory capped a week in which Edberg overtook Ivan Lendl to become the No. 1 men's player in the world in the computer ratings.

"This is one to remember with all the things that have happened this week," said Edberg, who has won 17 straight matches and his last three tournaments, including Wimbledon. "This will always be special to me. I'm always going to remember this week."

The final was a rematch of the championship a year ago at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center when Gilbert won 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5).

The difference was dramatic. "The guy thoroughly beat on me. That's the bottom line. He just beat me on today," said Gilbert, who held service in just two of his seven service games in the final.

The final was a rematch of the championship a year ago at the Jack Nicklaus Sports Center when Gilbert won 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5).

The victory was the second fastest on the ATP Tour this year. The only faster match came when Gilbert defeated Christo van Rensburg of South Africa in 50 minutes in Orlando, Fla.

Edberg, who also won the ATP title in 1987, was making his fourth straight appearance in the tournament's singles title match. He continued his naive land's string of impressive showings in the tournament, which Swedish players have won in six of the last eight years.

Unusual rain delay for Chisox, Rangers

By BEN WALKER The Associated Press

The longest rain delay in baseball history — probably — left the Texas Rangers and Chicago White Sox all wet. Their game Sunday at Comiskey Park never started and was finally called after a wait of 7 1/2 hours.

The game was called after a wait of 7 1/2 hours. The weather was the big winner, and so were the 200 fans who were left when it was postponed at 9 p.m. CDT. They got free food and drinks at the concession stands in place of money.

Meanwhile, both teams sounded like they'd lost.

"This is unprecedented," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said. "How can they make us sit here? Tell me, when it rains all day, how can anyone predict when the rain is going to stop?"

The game will be made up Friday in Texas, and that upset White Sox manager Jeff Torborg.

"It's not right that we have to play on the road," Torborg said. "I know that the Sox don't want to play on the road. We're in a pennant race."

Until a game starts, the home team is in charge of postponing it. Once the game begins, the umpire takes control.

More than 30,000 tickets were sold, so the White Sox wanted to play. But when it kept raining, they asked the Rangers whether they would return to Chicago on Thursday, an off-day for both teams. Texas said no.

So they waited. After 2 1/2 hours, the White Sox told fans that they would be honored later this season, whether the game was played or not. After the concession stands, concessions stands were opened for free.

"We had just to try to get the game in," White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf said. "The weatherman kept saying it would not let up. We were not unfair to our fans. I don't regret it. I'd do it again if I had to."

"I'll tell you one thing. If a player had been injured, he could have retired tomorrow," he said. "A lawyer would have jumped at the chance."

Orioles 11, Angels 6: Mark Langston lost his ninth straight decision at Anaheim Stadium, lasting just 2-2 1/3 innings and getting tagged for eight runs on six hits.

Langston (5-15) has lost 10 of his last 11 decisions overall. He has given up 29 earned runs on 41 hit in his last 20 innings.

A's dominate Yanks again

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Mark McGwire refused to get caught up in reasoning why or how the Oakland Athletics continue to dominate the once-proud New York Yankees.

"So what if we've won eight or nine games (actually 11) in a row against them?" said McGwire, whose team is 11-0 in the series. "I'm not going to get caught up in reasoning why or how the Oakland Athletics continue to dominate the once-proud New York Yankees."

McGwire's three-run first-inning shot helped put winning pitcher Bob Welch (19-4) one win away from an impressive number: his first career 20-win season. "When I had 10 wins, all I thought about was getting ready for the 11th," said Welch, "so now that I have 19, I guess it's time to worry about 20... not so much about it, but just be prepared to go for it."

Welch, who before this season had never won more than 17 games in a year, pitched a four-hitter over 7-1 1/3 innings and Rick Honeycutt closed it out with a sixth save as the A's swept their third straight three-game series over the Yankees, who now face the embarrassing predicament of not beating the A's at all this season.

"We didn't do anything to erase the possibility that we're intimidated by this club," said Yankees manager Stump Merrill. "We had one inning this whole series that we had more than one hit."

"They're the best club I've seen. They've got pitching, defense, and they do the little things. It gives you something to compare yourself with."

The 24-year-old Edberg served notice early that Sunday was his day. Gilbert served to open the match and Edberg went up 30-40 with a backhand passing shot. Gilbert then hit a forehand volley to build a 4-0 lead. He broke Gilbert again to close out the first set.

Edberg broke again and held twice to build a 4-0 lead. He broke Gilbert again to close out the first set. Gilbert won just four points in the first three games of the second set as Edberg roared out to a 3-0 lead.

Edberg collected \$170,200 for the victory, while Gilbert, the tournament's No. 4 seed who is ranked seventh in the world, took home \$89,600. After accepting his check, Gilbert told the stadium crowd, "The applause took longer than the match."

"He did everything well," Gilbert said. "Usually when you play him, you can rely on getting some points off his forehand. The difference was he was thumping volleys. I'd hit a good return and he was not just getting them, he was putting them away."

Edberg said he was "hitting shots where I wanted to."

"I became No. 1 after (beating Michael Chang in) the quarterfinals, and then I proved it," said Edberg. "I proved it by the way I've played over the last month and a half. I've won three tournaments in a row, and that's more than I ever have."

At least I've proved I'm No. 1 at the moment.

Edberg said he planned to take a few days off before playing in the Hamlet Challenge Cup on Long Island in preparation for the U.S. Open.

"He's coming into the Open as the favorite," said Gilbert, who is 3-9 lifetime against Edberg. "He's playing so well someone's going to have to play unbelievable tennis to beat him."

Australians Darren Cahill and Mark Kratzmann were the only two to defeat South Africans Neil Broad and Gary Muller 7-6 (10-8), 6-2 for the doubles title.



The Associated Press

EASY WINNER — Stefan Edberg of Sweden, the No. 1-ranked player in the world, posted a rout from American Brad Gilbert Sunday during the ATP Championship in Mason, Ohio. Edberg cruised to an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory to capture the title.

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.

Tickets are \$15 apiece. Five former local athletes will be admitted to the shrine.

"I would tell him to keep his ears shut and don't listen to anyone except his coach. He's got the talent. Eventually it will come," said Elway, who was 4-of-7 for 54 yards in little more than one period as the Denver Broncos sacked George and the Indianapolis Colts 16-7 in an exhibition game Thursday night.

George, who elected to bypass his senior year at Illinois in favor of the NFL, was sacked three times while completing eight of 16 passes for 82 yards with two interceptions.

"When you make the type of money that I came in with last year (1983), you need to be careful. I need to protect you to come in and step in, make miracles happen," Elway said. "He's just got to realize he's got to be patient with himself, and he's got to be realistic to adjust."

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AL Roundup

Rene Gonzalez drove in four runs and scored four times. Gonzalez, who had three of Baltimore's 16 hits, had a two-run triple during a three-run second inning and hit a two-run double during a six-run third that made it 9-1.

John Mitchell (5-4) got the victory and Mark Williamson went 3 1/3 innings for his first save.

Brian Downing homered and drove in three runs for the Angels. He hit his 245th career home run, tying California batting coach Deron Johnson for 98th place in the all-time list.

Twins 5, Blue Jays 4: Allan Anderson won despite giving up 10 hits and Dan Johnson pitched a four-hitter and a shutout for the Jays. He gave up Fred McGriff's 26th home run in the fifth inning and Pat Burrell's two-run homer in the ninth.

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Chang and Gomez among Volvo favorites

By TOM COVINE The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — Michael Chang and Andrei Gornov have little in common other than winning the French Open. But they have traveled similar roads since winning the Grand Slam event.

"After the pressure of the French Open was gone, I lost that edge you get — the pressure to perform," said Gornov, the 1989 French Open champion. "Now I don't need that. I can go out and play better in the second half of the year."

Gomez, too, has had trouble keeping his mind on tennis since winning the French Open this year. "I've had some problems with concentration and regaining my form," he said. "But at this point I feel confident and I'm enjoying what I'm doing. I just need to get my hardcourt game in tune for the U.S. Open."

Chang, at age 17, surprised everyone when he became the youngest player to win the French Open. Gomez, who is at his best on clay, was 30 when he finally won

his first Grand Slam event this year. Chang said a major difference in how he has played since winning in France has been how opponents prepare for him.

"Players were gunning for me a lot more. Before, they might say, 'There's Michael Chang, a good up-and-coming player.' After I won the French, it was, 'There's Michael Chang, he won a Grand Slam event.'"

Chang, a right-handed player, and Gomez, a left-hander, both were knocked out of the ATP Championship in Mason, Ohio, last week by

Stefan Edberg. Chang lost in the quarterfinals, while Gomez was beaten in the semifinal.

Chang and Gomez are among the top seeds at the Volvo International Tennis Tournament that runs through Sunday. The field also includes Ivan Lendl, who on Friday lost his No. 1 ranking to Edberg.

No. 7-ranked Brad Gilbert, the defending champion, 13th-ranked Andrei Cherkasov, and Mats Wilander, who has dropped to No. 42 in the world two years after he achieved the top ranking.

The tournament moved this year from Stratton Mountain, Vt., to the grounds of Yale University, primarily because it was a more lucrative market, tournament officials wanted a permanent stadium and because the atmosphere would better prepare players for the U.S. Open, which gets under way in two weeks.

"We use the same surface, the same brand of tennis ball and we're at the same altitude as the U.S. Open," tournament director Jim Westhall said. "We try to do all those things that make for an atmosphere that is as similar as possible to the U.S. Open."

Chang, known primarily as a clay court player, said he would use the Volvo International to tune up all aspects of his game.

"It's one of three tournaments I entered to get ready for the Open. I'm working to get comfortable on hardcourt," he said.

Chang said he's working on strengthening his serve. "People say if you're small, you can't hit the big serve. But (Jimmy) Connors wasn't that big and Johan Kriek had a big serve, too. I need a better serve, and better volleys to win on hardcourt."

In Brief . . .

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.

Tickets are \$15 apiece. Five former local athletes will be admitted to the shrine.

"I would tell him to keep his ears shut and don't listen to anyone except his coach. He's got the talent. Eventually it will come," said Elway, who was 4-of-7 for 54 yards in little more than one period as the Denver Broncos sacked George and the Indianapolis Colts 16-7 in an exhibition game Thursday night.

George, who elected to bypass his senior year at Illinois in favor of the NFL, was sacked three times while completing eight of 16 passes for 82 yards with two interceptions.

"When you make the type of money that I came in with last year (1983), you need to be careful. I need to protect you to come in and step in, make miracles happen," Elway said. "He's just got to realize he's got to be patient with himself, and he's got to be realistic to adjust."

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South Korea shocks U.S. baseball

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Kim Do-Wan and Chung Min-Tae combined to strike out 17 American batters as South Korea shocked the United States 5-3 at the world baseball championship Sunday, putting the U.S. team's medal hopes in jeopardy.

American starter Aaron Sele was working on a no-hitter when Park Jung-Tae connected for a three-run homer in the sixth inning. Pinch-hitter Kong Eui-Sik added a two-run double for South Korea in the eighth.

With the loss, the U.S. team must hope the powerful Cubans lose to either South Korea or Taiwan, leaving the United States with a shot if it can beat Cuba on Wednesday.

Rodriguez takes senior event

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez, putting better than any time in his career, carded eight birdies en route to a 4-under-par 68 Sunday and won the Sunwest Bank Senior Classic.

Rodriguez, who began the day one shot back behind second round co-leaders Charles Cooley and Joe Jimenez, birdied four of the first six holes with his jabbing but effective putting stroke and went on to his third victory of the year, worth \$23,000.

Rodriguez's 54-hole score of 111 under 205 was two better than the trio of Cooley, Jim Ferree and Jim Dent.

Gerring wins LPGA event

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Kathy Gerring won on a back-nine birdie binge and then birdied the first playoff hole to beat Caroline Keegi in the LPGA Stratton Mountain Classic on Sunday.

Gerring and Keegi, who each started the day two shots out of the lead, shot 4-under-par 68s to gain the playoff at 281, two strokes clear of the field.

The victory, worth \$67,500, was Gerring's second of the season.

Hurting Giants and Bills meet

FREDONIA, N.Y. (AP) — A straggled-down New York Giants defense met a similarly weakened Buffalo Bills offense tonight in the NFL preseason debut for both teams.

Giants starters —linebacker Lawrence Taylor, defensive end Leonard Marshall, nose tackle Eric Howard and cornerback Mark Collins — aren't in camp because of contract disputes, forcing New York to start two rookies on the defensive line.

A fifth defensive starter, linebacker Gary Reardon, signed Saturday, but Coach Bill Parcells said, "I'm still missing four good players. I want to get everybody there so I can just coach."

Elway gives some advice to George

By The Associated Press

Do you believe in miracles? No. That's the advice from John Elway to Indianapolis rookie quarterback Jeff George, the NFL's No. 1 draft pick last spring.

"I would tell him to keep his ears shut and don't listen to anyone except his coach. He's got the talent. Eventually it will come," said Elway, who was 4-of-7 for 54 yards in little more than one period as the Denver Broncos sacked George and the Indianapolis Colts 16-7 in an exhibition game Thursday night.

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Whitaker, Camacho winners

LAKE TAHOE, Nev. (AP) — Pernell Whitaker knocked out Juan Nazario with one second left in the third round Saturday to add the WBA lightweight title to the WBC and IBF belts, unifying the crown.

Also, Hector "Macho" Camacho peppered Tony "The Tiger" Baltazar with right jabs and combinations to successfully defend his WBO junior welterweight title against Tony "The Tiger" Baltazar.

