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Hubble shows star formation

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Hubble Space Telescope can't look to the edge of the universe until its vision is corrected, but it is beginning to give scientists unprecedented views of celestial objects closer to home.

NASA released the first such photograph on Monday, a detailed look into a prolific star-forming area, clearly showing 60 stars in an area once thought to have only a single, massive star.

"The picture has exciting scientific content and demonstrates the Hubble Space Telescope is very much alive," said Ed Weiler, the NASA scientist in charge of the project.

The picture was made Aug. 3 of a star cluster called 30 Doradus, located in the constellation Dorado, the swordfish — an area in the southern hemisphere known as a star nursery. The cluster is believed to be 160,000 to 170,000 years old and contains a single, bright image of a baby in a universe 10 billion to 20 billion years old.

In the photograph, each of the stars had a fuzzy halo caused by the flaw in making the telescope's mirrors. A computer then took out the halos, producing a much crispier image of the stars.

The star-forming region of 30 Doradus is probably the most prolific area of star formation certainly within several million light years — it's almost like the 1950s baby boom in the United States," Weiler said.

In the early 1980s, astronomers studying this object thought it was just a single star, but a truly super-massive star, he said. Later in the decade, ground-based telescopes resolved the light into 27 still-massive objects.

But, said Weiler, the Hubble image clearly shows at least 60 stars so close together that they would fit into the area between the sun and Alpha Centauri, which at four light years distance is the star closest to our solar system.

Rick White, associate astronomer with the Space Telescope Science Institute, said the image is 10 times better than the average image that can be taken from the ground. A photograph of the region taken from an observatory in Chile showed the star cluster as a single, bright image.

"The halos are the fault of the error in the mirror, but the cores of the images are just the same size as the images we would have had from the space telescope if the mirrors had been perfect," White said.

Surrogate sues fetus' parents

By LYNN ELBER
The Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — A surrogate mother carrying a couple's test-tube baby is suing for custody of the child in a case that could redefine parenthood.

"There's nothing negotiable about it. This is my baby," declared Anna Johnson, a 29-year-old, single Filipina in state court Monday for custody of the child on grounds that the biological parents would not provide a good home.

Mark and Crispina Calvert created the sperm and egg to create the embryo that was transferred from a lab dish to Johnson's womb under a \$10,000 agreement with the woman, a single parent of a 3-year-old. The baby is due in two months.

Johnson's effort to pursue custody of a baby that has no biological relation to her is unprecedented, said the Calvert's attorney, Christian Van Deusen.

The case differs from the landmark Baby M custody case in New Jersey. In that case, a surrogate mother's egg and the sperm of a man hiring her. The man's wife had no biological ties to the child.

Van Deusen and an attorney for Ms. Johnson, Richard C. Gilbert, said the Johnson case will focus on what constitutes parenthood. Although California law presumes the birth mother is the legal parent, a judge has leeway, Gilbert said.

Johnson, appearing today on



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ABC's "Good Morning America," maintained she had biological and maternal bonds with the fetus. She said that "the baby, while it's growing inside me, has my cells and my blood circulating in it, maintaining its life."

The Calvert's lawyer conceded Johnson was nurturing the unborn child. "But I don't believe it puts her in a position of holding this child hostage," Van Deusen said this morning.

Johnson, who is on disability because of pregnancy complications, also seeks child support and damages for emotional distress.

Angry lobstermen give away their catches in protest

By JOHN DIAMOND
The Associated Press

BEVERLY, Mass. — With shouts of "solidarity" and "stick together," lobstermen of Massachusetts and Maine are tying up their boats and delivering speeches through a bull horn.

About 200 senior citizens standing in line at the Beverly Council On Aging hall were among the beneficiaries of the give-away.

"We couldn't see the end of the line," said Winifred Sanborn, a staffer at the council office. "Even some seniors with no teeth were out there."

Retail and wholesale lobster dealers said a regional economic slump lies beneath the depressed prices.

"It's a bad economy. People are not going to the summer resorts," said donations to worthy causes were better than selling lobster at \$2 per pound or below. At its height in 1987, lobstermen were getting \$3.45 a pound.

"We're just not going out until we have a reasonable price," said Salem, Mass., lobsterman Michael Zdanowicz, who sparked the idea of the protest in talking via radio with other fishermen recently. "It's just not worth going out any more with these prices."

Lobstermen at the rally pledged to stay ashore until prices rise to at least \$2.50 per pound. The cheering gathering of lobstermen chanted

"solidarity" and "we've got to stick together" as they handed out leaflets, doled out lobster and delivered speeches through a bull horn.

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WALL OF FAME — Sections of the Berlin Wall are arranged like a maze as a man breaks off pieces of the wall's remains in East Berlin Monday. Monday was the 29th anniversary of the construction of the concrete barrier which divided Berlin and symbolized the Cold War.

Scientist: blood-alcohol not always a reliable test

By TONY KENNEDY
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Evidence of alcohol in the blood doesn't always mean a person is impaired, a behavioral scientist testified Monday at the trial of three former Northwest Airlines pilots charged with flying while intoxicated.

James Wilson, a psychology professor at the University of Colorado at Boulder, testified for the defense that impairment by alcohol varies from person to person. Some test subjects, he said, have been unimpaired with a blood-alcohol content as high as .10 percent, he said.

"Everybody is different," he said. "A lot of people dozed (with alcohol) more readily than a lot of people sober."

Wilson's testimony in the trial of Capt. Norman Lyle Prouse, 1st Officer Robert Kirchner and flight engineer Joseph Balzer conflicted with

the testimony of a prosecution witness, Herbert Moskowitz, also a behavioral scientist, told the federal jury last week that all people are impaired beginning with alcohol concentrations as low as .01 percent.

The three pilots are accused of flying a Boeing 727 on March 8 from Fargo, N.D., to the Twin Cities while under the influence of alcohol they drank the night before at a lounge in Moorhead. Blood-alcohol tests taken two hours after Flight 650 landed showed blood-alcohol concentrations of .13 percent for Prouse, .08 percent for Kirchner, and .06 percent for Balzer.

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an illegal blood-alcohol content. To find the pilots guilty, jurors must conclude they were impaired by alcohol despite their apparently solid performance.

Prouse has said he is an alcoholic with a built-up tolerance.

Wilson testified that there are three types of tolerance to alcohol: chronic, acute and innate. People who drink heavily can develop chronic tolerances and the children of alcoholics are sometimes innately tolerant of the drug, he said.

In addition, people can become more tolerant to alcohol during a single drinking session, he said. He said all three types of tolerance can be at work in the same person, making it possible for a drinker to be unimpaired after significant doses of alcohol.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Elizabeth de la Vega asked Wilson if he thought it would be safe for a pilot with a blood-alcohol content of .15 percent to fly a passenger jet.

"Very possibly," Wilson said.

Barry leaves party

By RICHARD KIEL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mayor Marion Barry says he dropped his Democratic affiliation and declared himself an independent to "keep my options open" for a possible political comeback.

Barry political advisers have said the mayor, who was convicted Friday of a misdemeanor cocaine possession charge and acquitted of another, intends to run for a city council seat. But on Monday, Barry refused to rule out anything — including another bid for mayor.

The trial jury was unable to reach a verdict on 12 charges — including three felony perjury counts — and the U.S. attorney has said he will decide within the next month whether to retry Barry.

Barry, at a news conference, was asked how it would feel to be running against an old colleague who also is seeking an at-large council seat.

"You're assuming I'm not running for mayor," Barry retorted.

Pressed on the issue, Barry said: "I have a lot of options... and I believe I still have a significant contribution to make to the city I love."

Barry announced that he would not run for mayor in June, just before the start of his drug and perjury trial. Since the deadline for entering the city's Sept. 11 primary ended July 5, Barry's only chance to get on the ballot for November's general election is in the Persian Gulf region are foreigners.

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initially feared Iraqi forces would continue south into the Saudi kingdom after conquering Kuwait but now feel reassured that such an attack would be repelled.

The men work at an Aramco facility in Abqaiq, more than 200 miles south of the Kuwait-Saudi border, where Iraqi troops have taken up positions.

They were interviewed at a hotel elsewhere in Saudi Arabia by a reporter allowed into the country with a Pentagon media pool. Guests at the hotel included dozens of Kuwaiti, British and others who fled Kuwait after Iraq attacked on Aug. 2.

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violated the First Amendment because it did not employ the least restrictive means to accomplish its goal — preventing children from calling phone-sex services.

The companies had argued voluntary blocking systems used by several states such as New York were effective and less restrictive than the FCC regulations.

In New York, a household can have its access to scanning explicit telephone services blocked free of charge by contacting the telephone company. Most of the phone-sex numbers have a 900 area code, and 976 or 970 prefixes locally.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Nancy Gleason, who represents the government, said a decision had not been made on whether to appeal.

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For Arabs, foreign armies evoke colonialism, Israel

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REBELS FIGHTING — Rebels loyal to Charles Taylor fire at government troops Sunday in fighting near the West German Embassy in the eastern suburbs of Monrovia.

Rebel leader kills rival

By JAMES COLEMAN
The Associated Press

MONROVIA, Ivory Coast (AP) — Rebels loyal to Charles Taylor killed his rival Prince Johnson in an ambush in the capital, Taylor's spokesman said today.

The claim could not be independently confirmed.

Tom Woewiyu, who also serves as defense minister for Taylor's National Patriotic Front, said Johnson was killed this morning on Bushrod Island in Monrovia and his body has been taken to NPF headquarters.

"Johnson was trying to get out of Monrovia when he ran into our forces," Woewiyu said in a telephone interview.

The two guerrilla leaders split three months ago, and since then each has threatened to kill the other.

Johnson's men had been hold-

ing much of the city of Monrovia for several weeks after launching a surprise attack from a swamp north of the city. They caught President Samuel Doe's troops by surprise and took control of the city's port area and also several residential districts.

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OPINION

Open Forum

Unsafe practices

To the Editor:

On page 7 of August 3rd's paper, in the article on the fire on Brookfield Street, it notes that "the blaze began when gasoline, which was spilled while Mr. Mozzer was ciphering it from a larger container to a smaller one, was ignited by the pilot light."

Statistically, the ciphering of gasoline I believe can be shown to be 100% sure of starting a fire. Can anyone cite another case of the ciphering of gasoline in which a fire was not started?

Of course, if the procedure being followed was the siphoning of gasoline from one container to the other, in a room containing a pilot light, there is high probability of explosion or fire. As the empty container is filled with a liquid volume of gasoline vapor equal to the volume of liquid put into the smaller container is forced out, in to the surroundings. So even without any "spillage" of liquid gasoline the room will have flammable vapor in it. That is not a healthful condition for a basement.

R.L. Gorton
32 Brandy Street
Bolton

Thank you

To the Editor:

For eleven years now, Coventry Human Services has asked community organizations to donate money to send Coventry children to a wonderful summer recreation program at Parrot Park.

For 10 of those years the program was administered by the Windham Regional Community Council and this year with Coventry's own full-time Recreation Department, the program is administered by that department.

Many children have benefited from their generosity. I'd like to publicly thank them all.

American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Democratic Town Committee, Police Benevolent Association, Senior Citizens Club, Robertson School PTO, Kathy Little Hayes, Fragment Society, Gleasons, St. Mary's Church, First Congregational Church, Second Congregational Church, and the Thrift and Gift Shop.

Dorothy M. Grady
Coventry Human Services Administrator

Likes new look

To the Editor:

I highly commend you and your staff, for the "new look" in our Manchester Herald.

While I've always been a subscriber and avid reader of the Herald, I now find myself thoroughly enjoying your different and more readable accounts.

Your "Manchester Herald" large print placed so significantly on our front page was a very good idea.

Your very diligent approach to journalism shows.

Frances S. Fleming
21 Ashworth St.
Manchester

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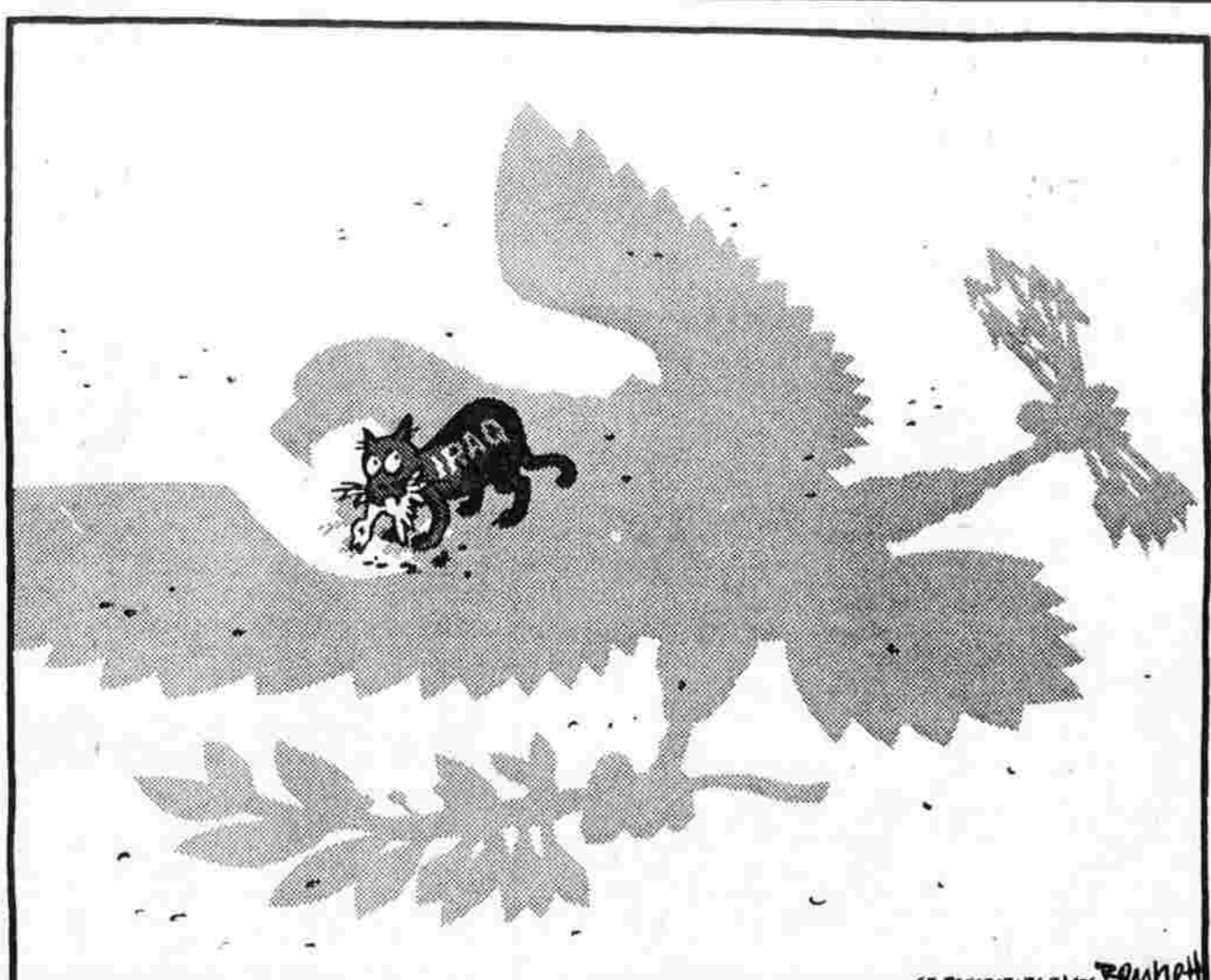
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A Mideast power struggle

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait is the first really major international development since the end of the Cold War, and its consequences are going to be correspondingly large.

On the Washington TV talk shows the Sunday after the invasion, various liberal journalists expressed the opinion that President Bush's luck had just run out. Maybe so; but if it is true that this country is teetering on the brink of a recession, and that the upsurge in the price of oil will push it over the brink, whom are the American people likely to blame for the recession: George Bush or Saddam Hussein?

Or take Defense Secretary Cheney. Amid all his troubles in the Middle East, he must surely feel just a tiny bit grateful to Hussein for the timing of his stroke. If felt just as the Pentagon's critics in Congress were preparing to cut out its liver and lights. Where, they demanded, was the military threat that could justify retaining the B-2 "Stealth" bomber, or those hugely expensive carrier forces, let alone a Space Defense Initiative? And lo, an apparent right before their eyes: a fanatical Moslem leader with a million-man army, a capacity for chemical warfare, and a declared intention to become a nuclear power.

As this writing, the most striking aspect of the crisis is President Bush's apparently serious determination to drive Hussein right out of Kuwait and reinstate

Spotlight on the power co.

PENSACOLA, Fla. — The utility companies that provide electric power throughout the country have a reputation as stodgy, staid organizations where the most exciting event is the annual request for a rate increase.

But nobody can accuse the Gulf Power Co. (which serves the western half of Florida's panhandle) of being a dreary, boring firm. Among the bizarre events it has experienced in recent years:

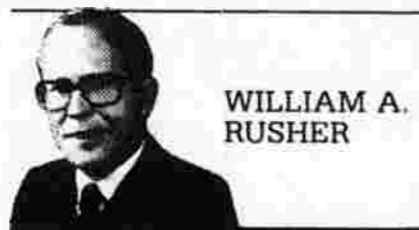
The FBI, Securities and Exchange Commission, Internal Revenue Service and federal grand juries in two states have conducted extensive probes into a host of suspected practices on the part of Gulf Power executives.

A company lawyer disenchanted by revelations about Gulf Power says he found four dead canaries in his home and office doorsteps — a warning of the fate likely to befall "songbirds." Another witness vanished on the day he was to appear before a grand jury, then reappeared a year later.

Like large and small cities everywhere in the nation, Pensacola has a "downtown establishment" whose stalwarts include executives of local utilities, banks and other major businesses and leading politicians.

The Gulf Power scandal is noteworthy elsewhere because it has exposed the dark side of such informal arrangements, enabling many of a community's most powerful individuals to promote their financial advancement and other mutual interests — and even seek to protect each other from criminal investigations.

The city's Gannett-owned daily newspaper, the Pensacola News Journal, has aggressively yet fairly reported on the scandal. But other influential voices in the community have displayed little enthusiasm for honestly admitting the events that have left an ugly stain on a proud city.



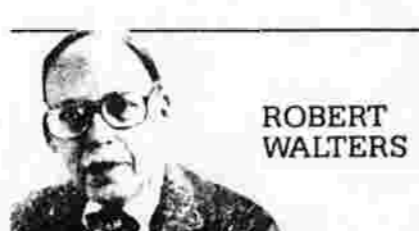
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the Emir. Almost nobody who has commented on the situation sees how this can be done.

Deploying enough American ground forces to do it would be enormously difficult. Planes and ships alone — even if used effectively to bomb Baghdad and key military or economic targets — would almost certainly fail. Economic pressure on Iraq might theoretically be enough (it is terribly dependent on imports for just about everything but oil), but the boycott on oil exports now under way is likely to be porous, and a unilateral blockade by the United States might merely antagonize valuable allies.

Nonetheless, Mr. Bush's declared intention deserves respect, if only because he wouldn't have declared it unless he seriously believed it has a chance of succeeding.

Certainly, Hussein will be making a grave mistake if he underestimates the determination of the United States to maintain the flow of oil out of the region at a bearable price. Straight through the



ROBERT WALTERS

Gulf Power paid a \$500,000 fine after pleading guilty to two felony charges relating to tax evasion and payment of illegal political contributions. Without a plea bargain, however, the company might have faced prosecution on many of the 123 acts.

Specifically, the government charged that Gulf Power conspired with four Pensacola advertising agencies. They submitted fraudulent or inflated invoices to Gulf Power for work not actually performed, were reimbursed by the utility firm, then gave the money — at the direction of Gulf Power executives — to politicians the company wanted to secretly support.

An internal investigation conducted by Gulf Power led a majority of members of the company's board of trustees to conclude that its senior vice president, Jacob Horton, had to leave the firm. Horton was defended, however, by Pensacola Mayor Vince Whibbs, a member of the board and owner of a local auto agency.

Shortly after being told of his dismissal, Horton summoned a corporate plane ostensibly for a flight to the Atlanta headquarters of Gulf Power's parent company, the Southern Co. Less than two minutes after the aircraft took off, he and both pilots aboard died in a fiery crash.

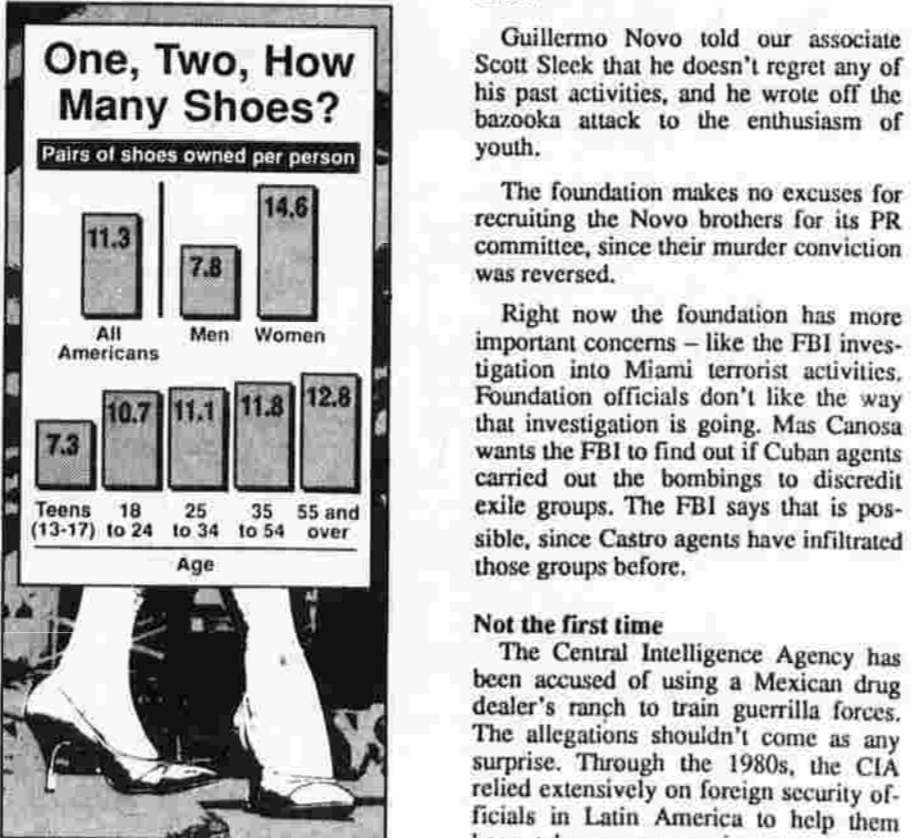
A score of politicians — including candidates for the Senate presidency and the House speakership in the Florida legislature — were recipients of Gulf Power's illegal, unreported contributions, according to federal prosecutors.

Also among them is state Sen. W.D. Childers, who represents Pensacola in the legislature and long has been one of

its most powerful members. Prosecutors offer this example of the corrupt link between Childers and Gulf Power:

Following a 1988 negotiation with Horton and other utility company officials, Cooper Yates, the head of a Pensacola advertising agency, was awarded the Gulf Power contract worth \$400,000 — if he agreed to abandon his work on behalf of Childers' opponent in that year's election.

"Yates refused to resign from the (opponent's) campaign and subsequently lost the Gulf Power advertising contract which he had held in previous years."



American women own nearly twice as many pairs of shoes as men — almost 15 pairs per woman, compared to almost 8 per man.

Miami's Cubans keep mum — or else

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN AITTA

WASHINGTON — Cuban exiles living in Miami came to the United States for freedom of speech, but they're learning that it's best to keep their mouths shut, especially if they advocate anything less than the violent overthrow of Fidel Castro.

There is a feeling in Miami's Little Havana, as oppressive as the hot summer weather, that Cuban-Americans should toe a rabidly anti-Castro line. And if they don't, they are likely to be publicly censured by those who do. Or worse, they could be firebombed.

Ramon Cernuda, a Cuban-born publisher and art collector, knows the cost of independent thinking. Last month, the art museum he operates was bombed. Federal investigators believe he may have targeted because of his moderate views on U.S.-Cuba relations.

The FBI is investigating 17 such incidents that have occurred in Miami in the last three years — most against Cuban-Americans who don't subscribe to the vehement anti-Castro doctrine. The situation is so bad that the FBI has dubbed Miami the terrorism capital of the United States.

The keeper of the anti-Castro flame is the Cuban American National Foundation, which is based in Miami. We reported recently on the group's heavy-handed influence in Washington, where it hands out substantial political contributions and lobbies for a hard-line approach toward Cuba.

The group has condemned the terrorist attacks including the bombing of Ceremada's gallery.

Led by Jorge Mas Canosa, the foundation views itself as the true representative of Cuban-Americans. But it doesn't have much time for exiles who support dialogue with Cuba. Mas Canosa has implied that those who disagree with him are close to Castro.

Mas Canosa renounces violence, but we have learned that the foundation has added to its ranks two brothers who are once members of the violent Cuban Nationalist Movement.

Guillermo and Ignacio Novo were recently assigned duties on the "information commission" of the Cuban American National Foundation. The commission's job is to generate better public relations in Miami.

The foundation could have picked better names. The Novo brothers are convicted and then acquitted in the 1976 murder in Washington of Orlando Letelier, the former Chilean ambassador to the United States. Letelier was living in semi-exile in the United States because of his open opposition to Chilean Dictator Augusto Pinochet. At the time, some Cuban exiles looked to Pinochet for leadership in overthrowing Marxist governments in Latin America, including Cuba. The Novo brothers eventually were granted a new trial by an appeals court and were found innocent.

Some of their other exploits were highlighted in the book "Assassination on Embassy Row," a detailed account of the Letelier murder written by John Dignese and Saul Landau. According to the authors, Guillermo Novo, in 1964, fled a bawzooka at the United Nations headquarters in New York to protest the presence of a Cuban banking official there.

Guillermo Novo told our associate Scott Sleek that he doesn't regret any of his past activities, and he wrote off the bawzooka attack to the enthusiasm of youth.

The foundation makes no excuses for recruiting the Novo brothers for its PR committee, since their murder conviction was reversed.

Right now the foundation has more important concerns — like the FBI investigation into Miami terrorist activities. Foundation officials don't like the way that investigation is going. Mas Canosa wants the FBI to find out if Cuban agents carried out the bombings to discredit exile groups. The FBI says that is possible, since Castro agents have infiltrated those groups before.

Not the first time

The Central Intelligence Agency has been accused of using a Mexican drug dealer's ranch to train guerrilla forces. The allegations shouldn't come as any surprise. Through the 1980s, the CIA relied extensively on foreign security officials in Latin America to help them keep tabs on communist governments. But many of the security officials were involved in drug trafficking. In many instances, the CIA actually hindered the drug efforts of other agencies, including the Drug Enforcement Administration.

BUSINESS

Teamsters OK UPS contract

By JANET L. CAPPIELLO The Associated Press

STAMFORD — United Parcel Service of America, Inc., waited no time letting customers know it was business as usual after the Teamsters union announced its truck drivers and package handlers had ratified a new, three-year contract.

UPS account executives started calling or visiting the company's 1.1 million daily pickup customers Monday to tell them the news, said UPS spokesman Ken Sternal. Delivery drivers will start handing out notices to delivery customers today.

A strike threat that had surfaced during the negotiations forced UPS customers and competitors to come up with alternate delivery plans, and Sternal said it was too early to determine what effect that would have on business.

"We're going to offer the same service we always have, and hopefully that will be enough to convince anybody that may have held off during this period that they'll stay with us," he said.

Some customers had begun shifting their business to the United States Postal Service or Roadway Package System, Inc., of Pittsburgh, UPS's two main ground-delivery competitors.

Union members voted 65,463 to 53,091 in favor of the contract, or 55 percent to 45 percent, Teamsters President William J. McCarthy said in a statement from union headquarters in Washington on Monday.

About 146,000 UPS workers nationwide are covered by the contract, which is retroactive to Aug. 1. The contract includes a one-time \$1,000 bonus to full-time workers, hourly wage increases totalling \$1.50 an hour over three years and increased company contributions to health benefits.

McCarthy did not say what provisions the union leadership found inadequate. Repeated telephone calls to his office were not returned.

In his statement, McCarthy charged that Greenwich-based UPS "went to unprecedented lengths" to win ratification.

"In the final outcome, I believe that many of the company's employees were frightened by management's ability to use permanent replacement workers, or scabs, in the possible event of a strike," McCarthy said.

UPS said last week that it did not plan to hire replacement workers. Company spokesman Ken Sternal said he wouldn't comment on McCarthy's assertions.

"The bottom line is we made what we felt was a good offer and it was accepted," Sternal said. "All

the other words are unnecessary."

Teamsters officials began counting ballots Friday, and UPS officials spent the weekend awaiting results. The union had asked for a 10-day extension to gather the ballots just before the old contract expired July 31.

The Teamsters had agreed Friday to go back to the bargaining table if the contract was rejected, despite a threat early in the negotiations of a nationwide strike, Sternal said.

UPS, the world's No. 1 package handler, delivers more than 10 million packages a day, and made 2.8 billion deliveries in 1989 for \$12.4 billion in revenue. It's total work force is 230,000.

The contract will increase the hourly wage for the highest paid workers.

WAGES

All current regular company employees' wages are increased by 50 cents per hour as of Aug. 1, 1990, to \$10.60 for a total of \$1.50 over the life of the contract.

A cost of living adjustment based on inflation will be calculated on Aug. 1 of 1991 and 1992. The adjustment could add up to 20 cents more an hour per year. Any increase would be added to the base wages each year. For example, if the cost-of-living increase were to go up 5 percent, it would result in 10 cents an hour more for eligible employees in both 1991 and 1992.

BENEFITS

Where contributions made to Health and Welfare and Pension Plans, that combined contribution will be increased by 35 cents, for a total increase of \$1.05 per hour over.

BONUS

All senior employees as of Aug. 1, 1990 will receive the following bonus to be paid within one month of ratification: Full-time: \$1,000; Part-time: \$500.

WORKING CONDITIONS

Included in the contract are provisions for easier-to-handle duties and better pack/repair work. Also, joint labor-management committees will be formed to offer recommendations on safety, health and environment issues affecting UPS employees. A grievance procedure will deal specifically with safety in handling toxic and hazardous materials.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Three of each four permanent full-time job opportunities will be awarded to part-time employees.

VACATIONS

All eligible employees with more than 25 years of service will be entitled to six weeks of vacation.

workers from \$16.10 an hour to \$17.60 an hour by August 1992. The contract also calls for a cost-of-living allowance of up to 20 cents an hour, per year, depending on inflation, Sternal said.

Part-time workers, who start at \$8 or \$9 an hour, will also receive an additional \$1.50 over three years, Sternal said.



SURPRISE RALLY — An unidentified trader at the New York Stock Exchange makes a bid Monday as a surprise rally sent prices up in spite of continuing tensions about the jump in oil prices.

Seabrook decommissioners order new figures in 30 days

By MIKE RECHT The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — The operator of the Seabrook nuclear plant has been ordered to review the decommissioning costs of the plant after a ratepayers' advocate said the original figures are outdated by much higher numbers.

The committee on decommissioning costs voted 6-0 to have New Hampshire Yankee review the numbers within 30 days. Anne Ross, a lawyer representing the operator, had asked the committee to stick by the original order that calls for annual reviews of the cost.

The committee, chaired by Larry Smukler, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, said that if any of the previous figures have changed drastically, the committee would hold evidentiary hearings on revising the estimated \$242 million cost.

Otherwise, the operator should review the figures every Aug. 1 for the next three years, as originally called for, and then an automatic evidentiary hearing will be held, the

committee said. Ratepayers began paying decommissioning costs on Aug. 1, shortly after Seabrook reached full power for the first time.

The committee ordered the 30-day review after Robert Cushing of the Campaign for Ratepayers Rights raised the possibility that the original decommissioning estimate was based on outdated figures. He said Northeast Utilities estimated that the cost of disposing of nuclear waste was \$40 a cubic foot, not \$10 as used in the original estimate, and

that the inflation rate now is 6.5 percent, not 4 percent.

Northeast presented the numbers during its successful takeover bid for bankrupt Public Service Company of New Hampshire, which owns 35.6 percent of Seabrook.

Cushing said he wasn't asking for a new round of hearings, but only to look at the numbers as "due diligence."

"We expect the committee to look into the numbers," he said. "It's your job."

The company and its subsidiary, Cobble Hill, filed for Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Act.

Under Chapter 11, a company can continue operating while it reorganizes and works out a plan to repay its debts. The permanent employs about 60 permanent workers.

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Dagan sentenced 4 yrs.; ordered to repay \$4m

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — An Israeli national who defrauded two Connecticut banks of \$6.1 million was sentenced to four years in prison today and ordered to pay \$4 million in restitution.

The prosecution of Samuel Dagan, 42, marked the first time Israeli prosecutors helped bring one of their citizens to justice for crimes committed in the United States, American authorities said.

Dagan was also fined \$25,000 and barred from ever re-entering the United States if, as expected, he is deported to Israel after his prison term.

U.S. District Judge Alan Nevas called Dagan "a con artist pure and simple."

Nevas chastised Dagan for lying to U.S. probation officers in a failed attempt to conceal a history of financial crimes that date back nearly two decades in Israel.

Nevas said he doubted the \$4 million

of \$6.1 million. Shortly after warrants were issued for the couple's arrest, they fled the country, going first to Australia and later to Hong Kong, West Germany and Switzerland before returning to Israel, prosecutors said.

U.S. officials were initially thwarted in their efforts to prosecute the couple because of an Israeli law that prevents citizens from being extradited to stand trial for crimes committed outside Israel.

But after two years of negotiations with U.S. officials, the Israeli government charged the Dagens in February with closely related charges in a 22-count indictment.

The indictment marked the first time Israel used a law allowing it to try citizens on charges for crimes allegedly committed in the United States, U.S. officials said.

Dagan pleaded guilty in June to two counts of bank fraud in the scheme to defraud Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. and Connecticut Savings Bank.

He and his wife Miriam, formerly of West Hartford, were indicted August 1988 on charges they conducted an elaborate check-kiting scheme using accounts they had at the two banks for businesses they ran. Federal prosecutors said the scheme eventually bilked the banks

destroyer — in line with cuts ordered by Defense Secretary Dick Cheney.

In an attempt to save \$7 billion over the next four fiscal years, Cheney ordered slowdowns in the production rates of the two high-tech vessels on Monday.

A slower production rate for the submarine will cut one ship and some advance purchased material from next year's budget, resulting in a savings of \$1.8 billion.

Plans had called for buying 10 of the submarines every three years. Instead, the Pentagon will reduce the purchases to three ships every two years, according to a statement released at the Pentagon.

Cheney ordered that only four destroyers be purchased every year instead of five or six. That means the Pentagon will buy 16 ships from fiscal 1991 through fiscal 1994, instead of the 25 originally planned, for a savings of \$5 billion.

Overall, the changes in the two programs are designed to save \$2.2 billion in the budget that is now before Congress and \$7 billion in the Pentagon's spending plan for the fiscal years 1991 through 1994, the Pentagon's statement said.

The reduction can be made because of the lessened Soviet threat, but the crisis in the Persian Gulf reveals the need for an up-to-date Navy, the secretary said in a statement.

There is little doubt that the recent events in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe have altered the social and political makeup of the world and our ongoing planning assessments are based on the increased prospects for reduced world tensions," Cheney said. "However, current events remind us of how fragile world peace can be."

Syria

From Page 1

President Hafez Assad of Syria is an old enemy of Saddam, his main foe in Arab ranks, and supported Iraq in its eight-year war with Iran. Officials in Damascus, the Syrian capital, have been reluctant to discuss participation in the multinational force and would not confirm the Riyadh reports.

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Cheney borrowing is backed

By BRIAN M. TROTTA
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Cheney Hall Foundation says it will guarantee any extra interest payments on a loan for the renovation of Cheney Hall above the \$50,000 already guaranteed by the town.

Donald Kuehl, president of the foundation, says the extra funds may be needed because the renovations on the hall are running well ahead of schedule and the foundation may have to borrow more money to pay the contractor.

The work was originally scheduled to take 12-18 months, but now it appears that the contractor will finish the \$1.6 million project in about eight months. The quickened pace means the foundation will have to borrow money sooner than anticipated, Kuehl said.

Foundation members say they are unsure how much money will be needed. "It could be anywhere from \$0-\$15,000," Kuehl said. "We're hoping it's as close to zero as possible."

The exact amount needed will depend on how quickly the foundation can get in some of its \$800,000 in outstanding grants and pledges.



FIGHTING FOR HIS SAFETY — Bill Cole, of 68 Main St., stands behind his home, where he has been battling over the issue of a large, rotten, and potentially dangerous maple tree. A limb of the tree, which is in the neighbor's yard, is seen hanging over the roof of the building where Cole lives.

Tree hazard ordered fixed

By RICK SANTOS
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The town's environmental health inspector is going to order a local landlord to correct the problem of a large, rotten maple tree, which she has determined to be a potential health hazard to the residents of a house on Oak Street.

Health inspector Josephine Forte said the tree at 72 Oak St. poses a possible threat to the nine people who live in the building at 68 Oak St., as it leans toward the latter dwelling.

One of several large, old trees which form a wall along the property line between the two buildings, the maple tree, which is in violation of the housing code, which addresses the trimming of trees with regard to the safety.

She became aware of the problem when a building tenant, Bill Cole, reported the tree to several town agencies, including the office of the tree warden, fire marshal, zoning enforcement, and even Mayor Terry Werkhoven, who visited the tree on Monday to examine the problem.

Cole said he went to the town for help after a different tree from next door came down on his car, causing \$2,000 in damage.

"I'm not so concerned about the car," said Cole. "I'm more concerned about the future. If this thing came down, we've got two kids downstairs."

When he asked the landlord who owns the adjacent property to cover the costs of the damages to the car and remove any other potentially hazardous trees, Cole said he was greeted with a laugh.

The landlord, Bruce Bates, did not return a telephone call to his home Monday to answer questions about the tree, which is estimated to be well over 30 feet high and about 3 feet in diameter at its trunk.

Cole, to prove the tree is rotten, stuck his entire arm up through the trunk and began yanking out pieces of the moist, soft, crumbling timber. While he did so, the maple swayed in the wind, occasionally letting out a loud boom and several creaking sounds.

"It creaks all the time," said Don Shilcock, who lived in the Bates building for about a year. He said he often visits his girlfriend who still lives there.

Kathy Evans, who currently lives in the building, said, "when the wind picks up, you should see the tree sway."

Board of Ed falls short with budget cut proposals

By JACQUELINE BENNETT
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Following three hours of debate, the Board of Education failed to make a decision on a \$42,000 cut requested by the Town Council and could only agree on a \$42,000 reduction.

"We had an assignment. We've been working almost three hours and we have failed," said Patrick Flaherty, board chairman, during the meeting on the latest round of budget slashing at Coventry High School.

The cuts are intended to help pass a town budget which has been defeated three times in referendums.

The absence at the board meeting of Judy Halverson, the Democratic vice-chairwoman, meant numerous motions for different cuts repeatedly failed on a tied 3-3 vote, often falling along party lines.

"We will have our old person back next time; maybe we can get a majority consensus," Flaherty said. The board did agree 6-0 to cut \$8,500 in fuel expenditures, banking on a promise of a lower fixed rate from the fuel vendor. Also, \$34,000 was cut as the result of the recent resignation from a special education teacher.

Republican Wendy McMahon's motion to reduce the business manager position from full-time to part-time was strongly opposed by the Democrats and Michael Malinowski, superintendent of schools.

"There was a clear understanding on my part when I was being interviewed last year for my position, a business manager was in the budget," said Malinowski. He noted that Frank Muri, the business manager, has a two-year contract for a full-time position.

Malinowski said he could — and should — take over the business manager's duties, but the quality of his work would suffer since the extra responsibilities would be very time consuming.

Republican Constance Lathrop failed to get support for her motion to cut the Challenge and Enrichment program for gifted students at the elementary schools.

Malinowski had recommended cutting two other positions, after recently receiving resignations for them: a foreign language teacher for grade 7 and a half-time music teacher.

However, Flaherty backed the language position, saying it is a critical deficiency in the business world, which the schools should address.

Eliminating the music teacher position would probably have meant the end of the choral program at middle and high schools. However, most of the board members agreed that although only about 10 students take chorus, the program is important.

A motion by Democrat Kathleen Ryan to cut athletics was unpopular, with Flaherty saying that sports are essential to the development of children.

"I'll do anything to breathe some life into the middle school and athletics and the Challenge and Enrichment program do that," Flaherty said.

The board voted to reappoint 20 non-tenured teachers, but Malinowski says he will want them to be rehired only if the budget is rejected again.

Malinowski also said high school schedules for students must go into the printer this week to reach students next week before the start of school August 29. But without an approved budget, principals are not sure what programs will exist, so scheduling is difficult, he said.

The board's next meeting is not until August 30, after the opening of school, Flaherty noted.

Escape

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Kingsbury reportedly spent the next several days in Kuwait, hiding with friends of her brother-in-law. Friends said Kingsbury's older sister had to dress as an Arab man during the escape to disguise her identity.

They reached the Saudi Arabian border yesterday but were not allowed to cross at a regular checkpoint, and were forced to drive through the desert's blistering heat to make their escape.

Once in Saudi Arabia, the three contacted Air Force officials by car phone to tell them they were in the country.

Kingsbury's parents told friends they received a call around 8:30 a.m., saying the trio had escaped and were safe.

Jobs

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These are usually the hottest months of the summer, so factories tend to close their doors for two weeks because it's too hot in the factory to comply with good working conditions, Toomey said.

The employees that aren't yet eligible for paid vacation time are able to collect unemployment, Toomey said.

But the two-week shutdown of factories is not the only reason for the closing of schools during the summer.

The closing of schools during the summer months is also among the reasons for the increase in claims.

In the two weeks noted, 334 initial claims and 2,256 continued claims were reported by the office, which serves other communities in Eastern Connecticut besides Manchester.

Crename

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personal location. "Some people ask if they can put them (the ashes) on the golf course," Holmes says. "I tell them sure, but you'll have to ask the manager."

Still others prefer to keep their loved ones a little closer to home. "Some people have bookends where they store the remains, but those are very, very rare," he said.

Holmes says the belief that a lack of space available for crematories is spurring the trend towards cremation is erroneous. "There's plenty of undeveloped space available for crematories," he says. The problem

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Legal Talk
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Endorsement is example of blurry politics

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The endorsement of independent gubernatorial candidate Lowell P. Weicker Jr. by the 30,000-member Connecticut Education Association provides a fresh example of how the political lines in this year's three-way gubernatorial campaign have been blurred.

In a typical election year, the endorsement by the state's largest teacher union would probably have gone to the Democrat in the govern-

Analysis

ment. But this year, traditional lines are fuzzy, if they even exist in some areas any more. Education is one of those areas.

The CEA endorsement of Weicker on Monday was particularly telling because it comes before the Democrats have even decided on a candidate for November. The Democratic State Convention endorsed U.S. Rep. Bruce A. Morrison, a four-term congressman from Hamden. But William J. Cibus Jr., a six-term state representative from New London, won more than enough support to qualify for a primary election.

The two will square off in four weeks, on Sept. 11.

Earlier, Weicker picked up the endorsement of another of the state's strongest unions, the New England Health Care Employees Union, District 1199, which, like CEA, has a reputation for working hard on candidates' behalf after making an endorsement. District 1199 is another

union that has often endorsed Democrats.

The Democrats, though, find themselves in the role of underdog as they head into the fall for the first time in a generation. Poll after poll has shown Morrison and Cibus trailing Republican John G. Rowland and farther behind Weicker.

In fact, when Rowland and Morrison's poll ratings are combined, they still don't match Weicker's.

Weicker, a former three-term Republican U.S. senator, was endorsed in previous campaigns by the CEA. But Morrison, in his congressional campaigns, has also had the union's support, as has Rowland, a three-term congressman from Waterbury.

Morrison put out a statement Monday afternoon saying he regretted the CEA decision to endorse Weicker "because I know on the record I have the best pro-education background of all the candidates."

"Unfortunately, Lowell Weicker seems to be telling groups that there will be a pot of gold that will fulfill their wildest dreams," Morrison said. "The taxpayers of Connecticut are not ready, willing or able to fill Lowell Weicker's pot of gold."

CEA President Mark Waxenberg called Weicker "a longtime advocate for children and schools, with a well-deserved, hard-won reputation for political courage and effectiveness."

Beyond that, Waxenberg said, "as a third-party candidate, Lowell Weicker is in a unique position to address, with Democrats and Republicans alike, the serious difficulties affecting Connecticut" while "setting aside potential party competition."

Weicker created his own party, A Connecticut Party, when he announced his independent nomination and run for governor as an independent.



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SPACE BUBBLE — Tommy Phelan, 4, of 149 School St., and Chase Holmes, 2-1/2, of 142 School St., play together in a plastic bubble at the Charter Oak Park.

Innocent plea is entered

HARTFORD (AP) — The son of a Wesleyan University professor charged in the shooting death of a campus student activist had his bond reduced by a Superior Court judge over strong objections from prosecutors.

Kumar Viswanathan pleaded innocent Monday to conspiracy to commit murder in the slaying of Nicholas B. Haddad. Superior Court Judge Anthony Spada then reduced Viswanathan's bail to \$350,000 from \$750,000.

Prosecutor John Massameno argued against the reduction, noting the seriousness of the crime, that the state had strong evidence and that Viswanathan might flee to avoid prosecution. Massameno also asserted that Viswanathan had already fled the state to avoid arrest.

Spada reduced the bond with conditions that Viswanathan surrender his passport, live with his father in Middletown, not leave Connecticut and check in with probation authorities three times a week. Viswanathan's lawyer, William Grady, had asked the judge to lower the bond to \$100,000.

Viswanathan has been held on bond since his arrest July 14 in a Cleveland, Ohio, hotel. He could not be learned late Monday if he had posted bond.

He is charged with a charge of murder in the July 6 execution-style slaying that was linked to a drug deal gone awry. A probable cause hearing on that charge is scheduled for Sept. 9.

Viswanathan, a former University of Connecticut student and the son of Tanjore Viswanathan, an adjunct professor of South Indian Music at Wesleyan, has been accused of being the triggerman in the killing.

Police believe Viswanathan and 20-year-old Carl Lightner killed Haddad because they feared Haddad was going to kill them for squandering \$12,000 he had given them to buy drugs.

Lightner is being held on \$750,000 on murder and murder-conspiracy charges. Lightner's girlfriend, Ary Steele, 20, of Hartford, who allegedly told police she drove the men to and from Hartford's Kensy park where the killing took place, has also been charged in the killing. She has been charged with conspiracy to commit murder and accessory to murder.

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About Town

Speaker on car maintenance

Doug Ogrien, a speaker on car maintenance will be at the Talcutville Congregational Church on Thursday at 7:45. For directions, please call 568-4428.

Courses for all ages

The Greater Hartford Red Cross Chapter has a new line-up of fall/winter courses that teach health and safety skills to people of all ages. The course schedule is available from Red Cross Health Services, 678-2819. Courses are taught at Red Cross Chapter headquarters in Farmington and at branch offices in Bristol, Hartford, Manchester, Vernon, Putnam, Windsor Locks, and Winsted. For more information on tuition and to register, call Red Cross Health Services at 678-2819.

Opportunities for volunteers

Local non-profit agencies seek volunteers through the United Way's Voluntary Action Center and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program. Volunteers age 60 and over may call RSVP at 247-2493, others may call 247-2580 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for more information. Some programs include researching funding sources for statewide radio reading service for the blind, organizing a fund-raising dinner where local celebrities wait on tables, informing individuals or groups about housing options for senior citizens, assisting disabled adults during their "vacation week" and serving on an auction committee.

Adult classes at Bennett

Bennett Junior High School will hold its registration for the following Adult Evening School classes. GED (High School Equivalency Diploma) — Sept. 4; classes begin Sept. 6. ABE (For people not ready to take the High School Equivalency Exam but desiring to learn basic skills in language and mathematics) — Sept. 11; classes begin Sept. 11. ESL (English as a Second Language for Foreign born) — Sept. 11; classes begin on Sept. 11. Special Ed classes — Sept. 11; classes begin Sept. 11. Basic Literacy courses in Reading and Writing — Sept. 11; classes begin Sept. 11. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Bennett Jr. High School 6:30-9:30 p.m. For more information please call 875-1960 or 649-9522.

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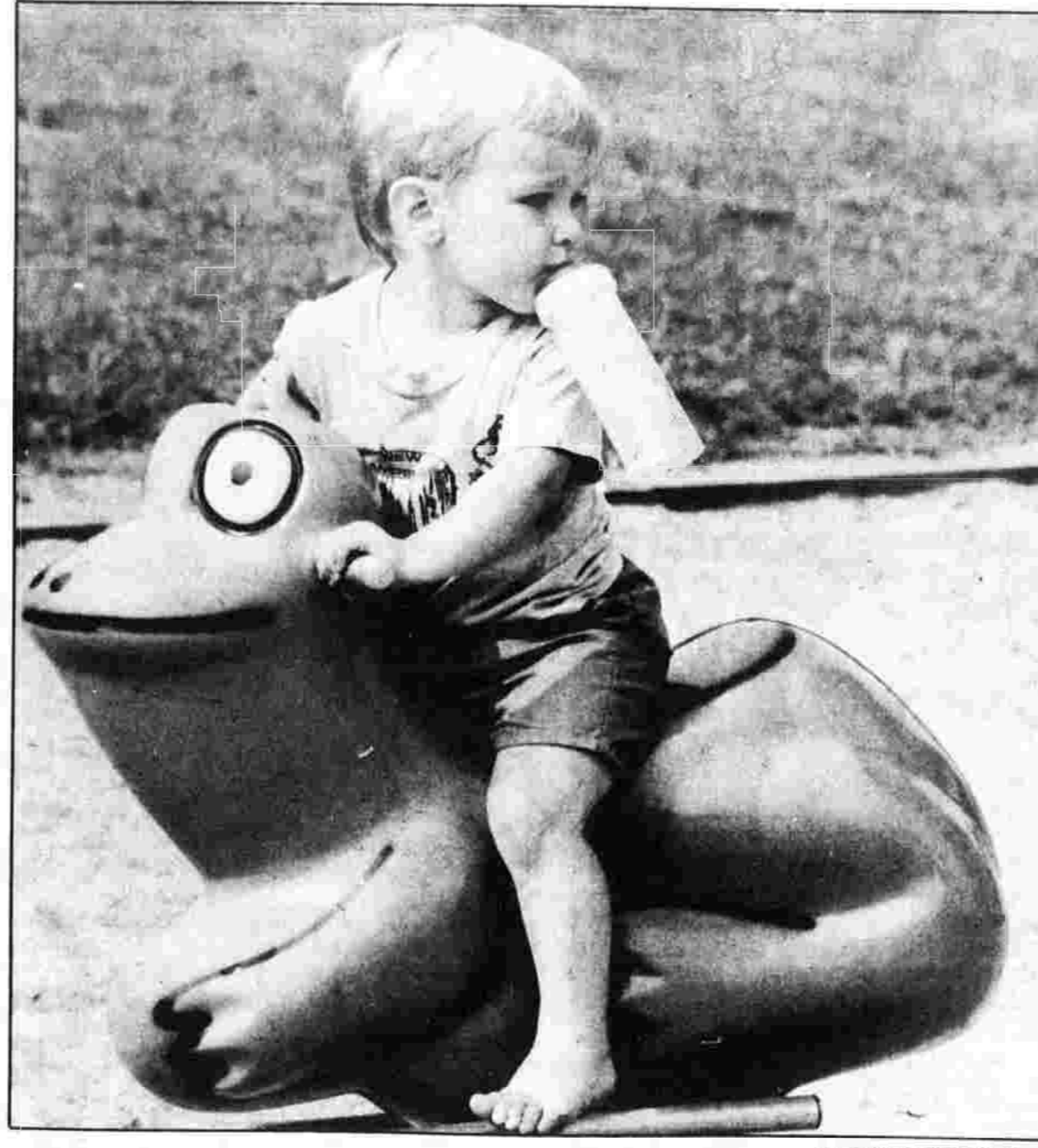
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Today's weather picture was drawn by Mike Prindiville of the Martin School in Manchester. He did not include his age.



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SECURE GRIP — Eighteen-month-old Sean Caven, of 77 Brookfield St., keeps a firm grip on the frog and his milk bottle at Charter Oak Park in Manchester.

Obituaries

Shirley R. Leet

Shirley R. Leet, 86, of Route 6, Columbia, widow of the late Harry D. Leet, died Monday (Aug. 13, 1990) at Windham Hospital. Survivors include Harry Leet of Andover and Thomas Leet of Andover.

She was born March 21, 1904 in Plantville, daughter of the late William and Anna (Beede) Ryan. She had been a resident of Columbia since 1952. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Manchester.

Survivors also include three daughters, Ruth Tuttle of Columbia, Miriam Barnes of Granville, N.Y., and Linda Laboxy of Dornell, Fla.; another son, Gordon Bishop of Windsor, Vt.; a sister, Phyllis Brown of Newfane, Vt.; a brother, Ray Ryan of Florida; and 16 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Potter Funeral Home, Willimantic. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Columbia. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Contributions may be made to the American Legion, Dept. 1, Ambulance Fund, Columbia, CT 06237.

Evans W. Demetron

Evans W. Demetron, 32, of East Hartford, brother of George and Peter Demetron of Manchester, uncle of Jennifer Lapointe of Manchester, died Sunday (Aug. 12) at the Windham Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. He was born in New Haven, March 23, 1907, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 15 years. Prior to retirement in 1969, he had been employed by The Sherwin-Williams Paint Co. for 33 years. He had been a member, and past master of Valiant Masonic Lodge No. 1113, in Port Chester, N.Y. He was also a mem-

ber of the Circus Fans Association, and was an avid fan of The Traveling Tent Circus.

He is survived by a son and two daughters-in-law, William and Patricia Hale of Glastonbury, and Elizabeth Hale of Windsor; seven grandchildren, Janet Hale of Colchester, Patricia Earle of Milledush, Sherry Nassiff of Manchester, and Garold Miller of Janestown, R.I.; and seven great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife, Gertrude (Ransom) Hale.

Howard R. "Doc" Wylie

Howard R. "Doc" Wylie, 72, of Fairhaven, Mass., brother of Lena Turkington of Manchester, died Monday (Aug. 13) unexpectedly in Ayer, Mass. He was the husband of Junnie (Pagan) Wylie.

He is survived by three daughters, Joann Melende of California, Marie Jellinek of Pepperville, Mass., Carolyn Sirico of Nantucket; two sons, William of Fairhaven, and Paul of New Bedford; another sister, Ethel Bilan of Rockville, one brother, Wilford Wylie of Lakeland, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

Visiting hours will be from the Fairlawn Mortuary, 180 Washington St., Fairhaven, Mass., Wednesday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral services will be at the mortuary, Thursday at 11:15 a.m. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Fairhaven, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

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Governor's son

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Frank Stuenkelberg, the son of former Gov. Frank Stuenkelberg, died Sunday at age 90.

The elder Stuenkelberg was assassinated five years after leaving office because of his hard stand against turn-of-the-century violence at mines.

His son worked to set the record straight by writing his father's biography, "Martyr of Idaho," published in 1974.

Actress Mackaill

HONOLULU (AP) — Movie actress Dorothy Mackaill died Sunday of liver failure at age 87.

Mackaill was a chorus girl with the Zigfield Follies before going to Hollywood, where she starred as an ingenue with long hair before changing styles and becoming a flapper. She appeared in both silent films and talkies.

She made her last film in 1938.

College Notes

On spring dean's list

Alison J. Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Larkin of Manchester has been named to the dean's list at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. for the spring semester.

Completes ministry work

Jonathan Roe of 48 Schaller Road, who will enter his senior year at Eastern Nazarene College, Quincy, Mass., in the fall, has just completed a 10-week internship of youth ministry work at the Calvary Church of the Nazarene in Falls Church, Va.

During the 10 weeks, he coached basketball for an inter-city group and he went to Puerto Rico on a "work and witness" team to help rebuild the church there, which was destroyed during a hurricane.

Roe is a 1987 graduate of Manchester High School and was active on the school's baseball team and the American Legion team.

Earns academic honors

Michael E. Lorentini, son of Joseph and Carol Lorentini of Bolton, has been named to the dean's list at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. for the 1989-90 academic year.

He is a graduate of Bolton High School and is majoring in English at Clark.

On Northfield dean's list

David P. Lanciano of 850 South St., Coventry, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

He is a senior criminal justice major.

Current Quote

"It makes you uneasy, nervous, but I never had personally any fear for my life. I've thought from the beginning that the risk to us was pretty low." — Mike McMahon, an American oil worker in Saudi Arabia, discussing a possible invasion by Iraq.

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

ANDOVER
Board of Education, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.

BOLTON
Planning Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

COVENTRY
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7 p.m.

Thoughts

"Remember the Lord God"
The American people are travelers. Go any place on earth and one will find Americans there — sightseeing, visiting relatives or working. Seeing new places helps to broaden one's viewpoint and understanding of other people. Traveling is an educational experience. There are so many different cultures across the world. Ideas are heard from people of different nations when one travels to see and learn. It is fun to taste the variety of foods in different lands.

Vacation time is probably the best time to travel. It is exciting and alluring. As one travels, he may forget his usual schedules and routines exercises. Among these routines may be daily devotions which may get set aside during many trips. If this happens, people may return home to find they have lost something. So, in traveling let us remember those important daily devotions and the source of our exciting experiences, the Lord God. Take a guide book and perhaps a Bible along as a traveling companion on these vacation journeys.

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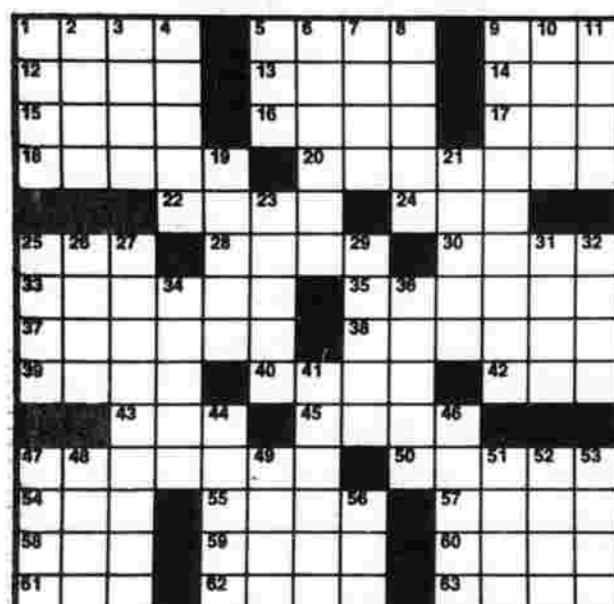
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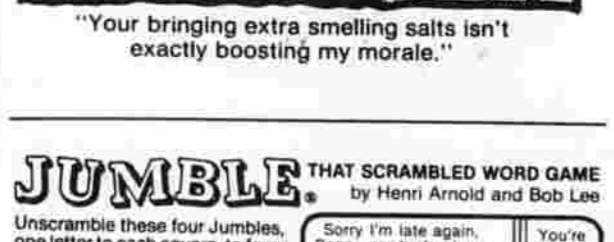
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SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



"Your bringing extra smelling salts isn't exactly boosting my morale."

JUMBLE by Henry Arnold and Bob Lee



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

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MILIT
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ANSWER: A M... (Answers tomorrow)
Yesterday's Jumble: OFTEN GUEST FRIENDLY ARTIFUL
Answer: What the taxidermist was by nature—STUFFY

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"PROF DEAR, I KNOW JUST WHAT YOU NEED TO GET YOU OVER LOSING YOUR HUSBAND!"

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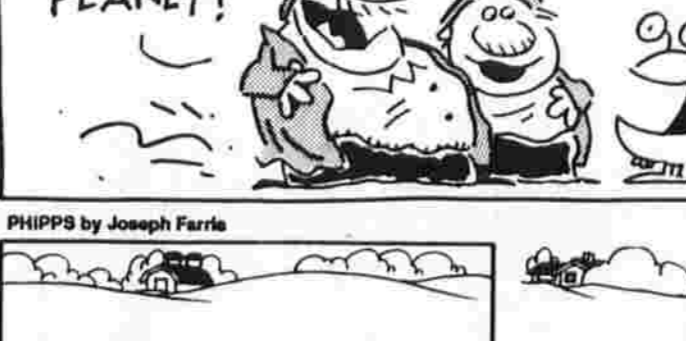
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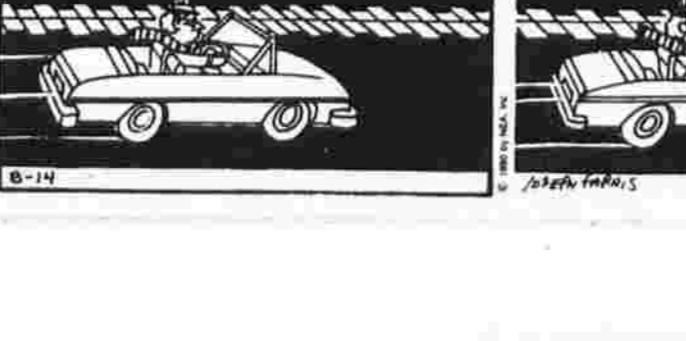
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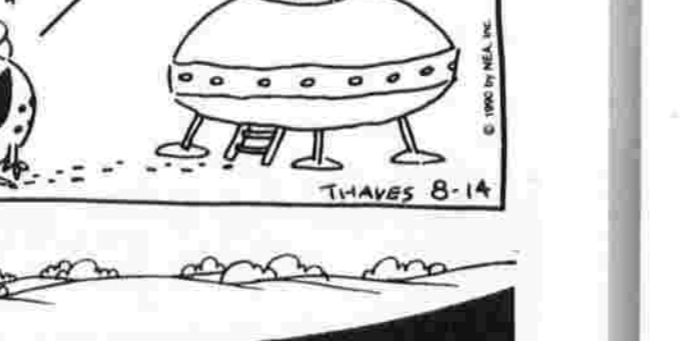
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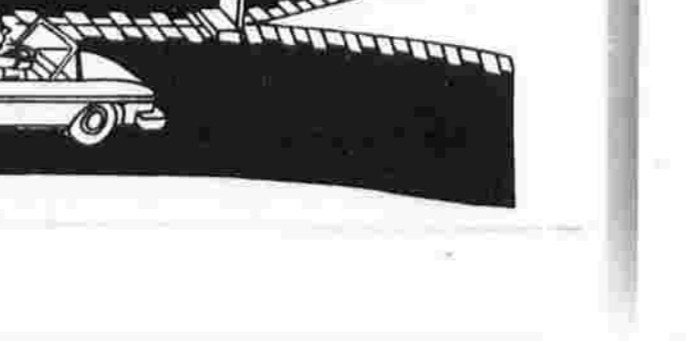
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IN VOGUE

Trends ■ fashion ■ social scene ■ relationships

Bolton women weave a successful basket business



LOVE IN A BASKET — Bolton residents Elizabeth VanDine, left, and her daughter, Mary Beth Buckley, show off a wedding basket filled with useful items, such as a picture holder and candlesticks. The women operate Beth's Gift Baskets out of VanDine's home. The firm makes up and delivers custom gift baskets.

By DIANNA M. TALBOT Herald Features Editor

BOLTON — The practice of giving gifts probably never will fade out of style. But gift-giving styles are ever changing. Elizabeth A. VanDine and her daughter, Mary Beth Buckley, are marketing what they think is the new, and best, type of gift: attractive baskets filled with a variety of items. VanDine and Buckley own Beth's Gift Baskets, a three-year-old mail order business operated out of VanDine's Vernon Road home. Beth's, plural because the business is named after the "beths" in their names, makes up and sends or delivers gift baskets for most occasions. Clients include some Hartford insurance companies.

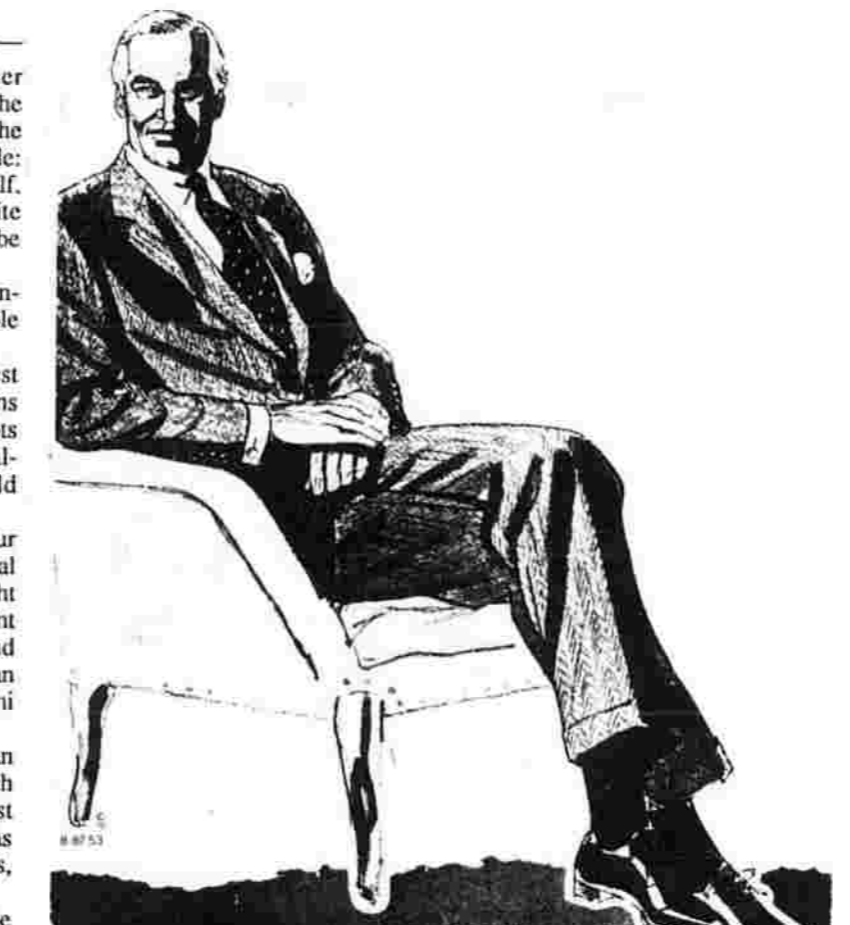
major credit card. Beth's then will contact its appropriate associate in California, which will compile and deliver the basket. Beth's offers several types of gift baskets, which start at a cost of \$20. The firm recently received an order for a \$175 wedding gift basket. VanDine and Buckley said that basket contained "everything," including napkins and candlesticks, the women said. But the average gift basket runs between \$26 and \$50. "We try to not deal with trinkets," said VanDine. The women said they look for unique items and deal with local craftspeople and vendors as well as national and international vendors. The most popular gift-basket giving times are Christmas, Valentine's Day, Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day, birthdays and anniversaries, VanDine and Buckley said. But some baskets, such as a bath basket, which features soaps and towels, can be given any time. Beth's most popular gift baskets, according to the women, are "Bundle of Joy" for expectant parents. It can consist of a colorful, pastel-shaded basket filled with gifts, such as a picture frame, soft toy, shawl, booties, bib, comb and brush. Many people like to send this basket to someone in California, and she need only call Beth's and place the order, paying with a

people with a reason to celebrate. It includes cocktail napkins, peanuts, crackers and a beverage. "Sympathy Basket" for people who are ill or have experienced a death in the family. It includes mainly fresh food items, such as bread, fruit, cheese and crackers and jam. Business at Beth's has doubled every year since it began, the entrepreneurs said. "Gift giving continues (even) in a slow economy," said VanDine. But no matter how much their business increases, VanDine and Buckley say they plan to keep their business mail order only, since Beth's is a side business to other careers. Buckley is a nurse at Crestfield Convalescent Home in Manchester and VanDine is a yoga instructor for the YMCA in Manchester and the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The women make up baskets during the day and work at their career jobs in the evening and at night. They came up with the idea of starting their own gift basket service several years ago. Buckley said the two had always enjoyed giving gifts, so they thought they could pool their talents in that area to make a successful business. "It was almost a subconscious thing," continued VanDine. "I'd be in the store and see gift baskets already made up. But to me, they had a very plastic, commercial look that I thought we could (surpass)."

Well-dressed ankles are fall focus in menswear

By FRANCINE PARNES The Associated Press

Fashion has created another decision for men to make in the morning: What kind of socks? The workday choice used to be simple: navy, black or brown over-the-calf. Weekends were pastel crew, white athletic or, for those who dared to be different, argyles. Now there seems to be every conceivable pattern in every imaginable color with prices at \$7.50 and up. Among the season's splashiest looks are florals and other designs borrowed from nature: polka dots and art deco diamonds and medallions, and themes ranging from wild animals to airplanes. For about \$8 you can update your wardrobe with Jockey International socks in navy with a gray and light blue bull's-eye print. Or, if you want to splurge, Armani's wool blend socks with paisley or geometric patterns around \$28. Then there's Armani's cashmere hosiery for about \$100. Dudley McIlhenry, a spokesman for Kurt Salmon Associates, which tracks menswear trends, says most of the growth in the \$1 billion-plus hosiery market is in dress socks, thanks to patterned hosiery. Designers started putting a toe into the hosiery market four or five years ago when retailers, fighting a money to be made in socks, says Tom Julian, associate fashion director for the Men's Fashion Association in New York. Now virtually every major menswear designer is doing a sock line, including Juane Barnes, Perry Ellis, Andrew Fezza and Giorgio Armani. "You can buy a great pair of socks today for less than \$15, and for the amount of wear you'll get — particularly if they have Lycra for longevity — they're one of the best fashion updates around," says Julian. In addition to the economy, a couple of other factors converged to create a demand, particularly dress socks. Today's popular shoe styles have a lower vamp, allowing more sock to show. And computers make it possible to create more pattern for less money. "Men's hosiery will be for the '90s what neckwear was for the '80s," says Leslie Cato, men's accessories buyer for Hartmann specialty stores. "Hosiery is becoming a real focal point, and we're even joking about 'power socks.'"



SOCK SENSE — Most suited men can get away with torn, unmatched or unfashionable socks while standing up. But once a man sits down, it's easy to see what he's hiding.

New fall styles from Ralph Lauren include burgundy socks with a tan and khaki floral print, about \$16.50. Dogs, birds, ducks and golfers grace Lauren hosiery, too, at about \$16 a pair. Jockey International offers navy socks with a taupe leaf pattern, \$7.50. "My first recommendation is to approach it simply," says Tom Julian, associate fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association in New York. "Just replace your black, brown or navy plain old socks with black, brown or navy pin dot socks." Julian says that for a really focused look, you can match socks and ties, but, he adds, "We'd be kidding ourselves to think that most men would bother."

David Ludwig, national sales manager of Modules, maker of men's wear, is an exception. "I like to match the base color in my socks to my shoes or pants," he says, "and then I repeat that color in my shirt or tie." Juane Barnes, a men's wear designer, makes matching easier by offering hosiery that reflects many of the same patterns in her sweaters and ties. They're not made to match, but they certainly could be worn together, says Doug Rock.

No longer too flashy, reds can make fashion statement

By FRANCINE PARNES The Associated Press

As fall fashions roll in with a high-voltage blaze of color, they bring with them a whole new way to wear red. It is combined with incendiary shades such as hot pink, orange and purple, and no one is saying they clash. Oscar de la Renta put paprika to plum in a wool jersey dress with mixed innumerable shades of red in one outfit, and Bill Blass showed tomato red skirts, stockings and shoes with fuchsia jacket. Designer Christian Francis Roth, who likes to combine red with other brights, created two playful numbers for fall: a Crayola suit with big scribbles of colored fabric and the word "fall" on the sleeve, and a "little red schoolhouse" dress, a very short cotton velvet chemise with a schoolhouse appliqued on the pocket. Red once had a Jezebel connotation, but Nancy Reagan "made it classy," according to Marguerite Schaefer of Fred Hayman boutique in Beverly Hills. Vogue's Diana Vreeland surrounded herself with it. "Red is a very elegant way to bring attention to yourself," says Tom Fallon, publicity director for Bill Blass. "When a man wears black tie at the Carlyle, it's a wonderful foil for anything a woman wears," says Frank Bowling, manager of the Manhattan hotel, a gathering place for the social elite. He cites Nancy Reagan, who popularized the elegant red suit. Mrs. Reagan used to say it was important to wear red because when she arrived people would simply search the crowd for a red spot, says Adolfo, who also designs red dresses for Claudette Colbert and socialite Betsy Bloomingdale. "Red conveys 'I feel pretty good about myself, and you, too, can look,'" says Betsy Carter, editor in chief of New York Woman magazine. Image consultant Adrian Arpel says "from a red traffic light to a police siren" we're conditioned to heed its powerful effect. "Red in the bedroom — be it lingerie or clothing — is great because it speeds up your heart rate, increases blood pressure and excites a man's senses," says Dr. Joyce Brothers. Adrian Arpel says that while any woman can look good in red, "consider that there are pink reds, orange

reds, brown reds and blue reds. If you have pale skin with a lot of yellow tone, you look best in pink-red clothes. "If you have a ruddy, pink complexion, stick with blue-red clothes that will bring down your flush tones." Once you have selected the right red, make sure you have the right accessories. Even Santa Claus isn't red from head to toe. Nancy Reagan, says Bowling, usually wears a soft red suit with some contrast. Red with white looks sporty. Red with black looks sophisticated or sexy. Nancy Reagan wears her red Adolfo suits with a black handbag. Often alligator, and two-tone spectator pumps with a black top, says the designer. Or she'll wear black shoes — but never red, he cautions. Arpel disagrees on how much red is too much. "A full-figured woman looks terrific in a red dress, stockings and shoes," he says. "It's all one color, which makes her look taller and thinner." Red can also be the accent, rather than the focus. "Diapers who wear all black can take a chance by introducing a bold color, such as red pumps," says New York Woman's Betsy Carter. Sally Jessy Raphael, the TV talk show hostess, uses a single shot of red — her lucite eye-glasses, which brighten her face. "Sally makes a terrific statement," says Arpel, "and has created her own signature look." On the other hand, the late Diana Vreeland, fashion arbiter and editor of Vogue magazine, went all out for red. Her cheeks — and ear lobes — were rouged, her lips and nails after. Even her Park Avenue digs and offices were a sea of red. "All my life," she once said, "I've pursued the perfect red."



NO CLASHES HERE — Red, orange and yellow combine to give this ochre metalized cocktail dress eye-catching appeal. It was shown during a presentation of Givenchy's 1990-91 fall-winter collection.

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FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Don't just watch child being abused

DEAR ABBY: Would you please give me some advice on how to respond to seeing a parent physically abuse a child in public? Recently, my wife witnessed a woman pull her child's hair and slap his face until he stopped crying. The little boy appeared to be 3 or 4 years old. My wife was stunned. The woman seemed to enjoy beating her child. What could my wife have said or done that would have made a difference? This happened in a large department store.

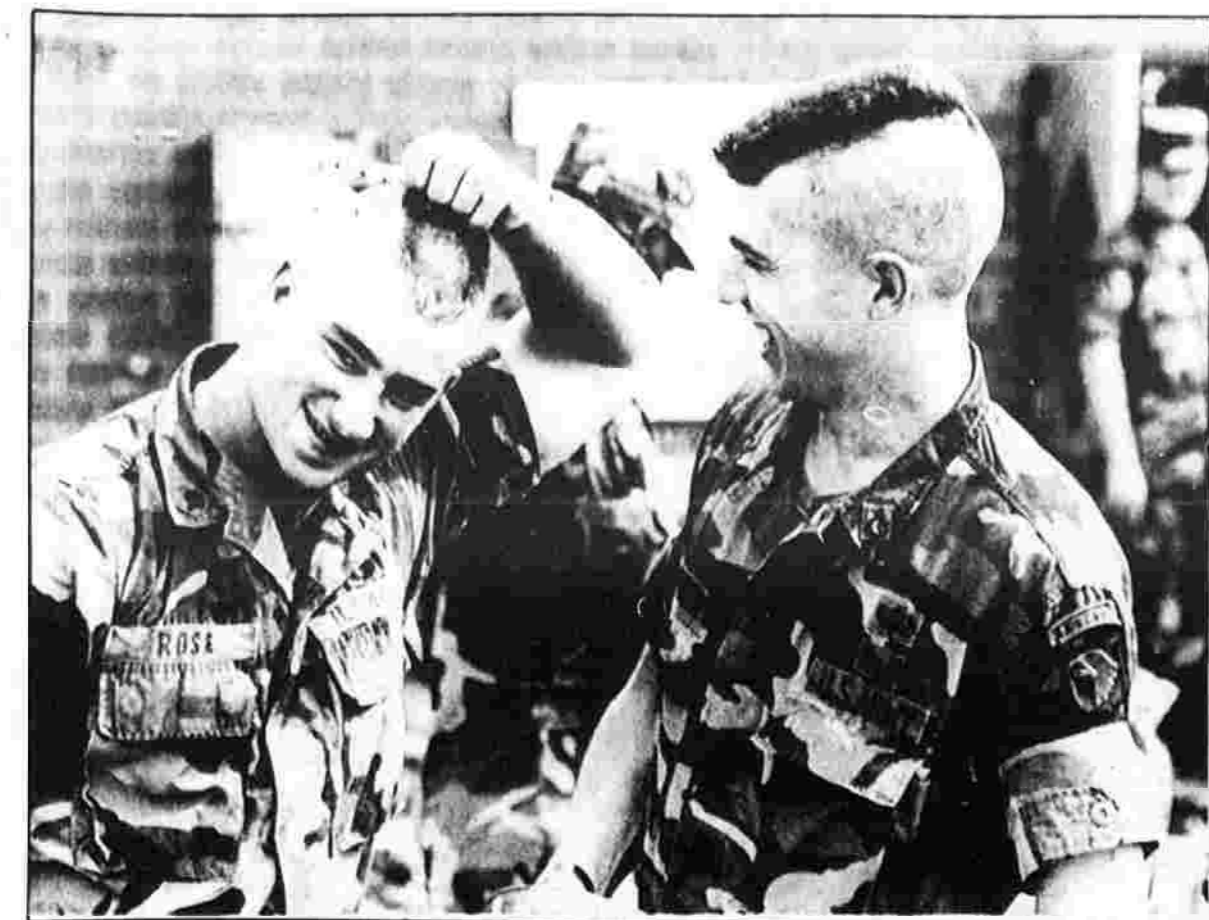
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA DEAR ST. PAUL: I doubt if any mother "enjoys" beating her child. The scene your wife witnessed involves a woman out of control. Your wife could have very gently and quietly attempted to calm the mother by saying, "I know exactly how you feel. What mother hasn't been in your shoes? Sometimes taking a child who shoplifting is more than we can handle." And, without being judgmental, in a soft, friendly and sympathetic tone, she would have intervened and brought an out-of-control woman back to reality. This sometimes takes more courage than most people have in today's "me-first business" society, but to do nothing while witnessing child abuse is, in my view, indefensible. Readers: Be aware that there is now a toll-free National Child Abuse Hotline for parents to call when they feel that they are out of control. It's (800) 422-4453.

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend was married to Bill for 10 years. They were divorced. Bill recently passed away. My girlfriend a widow or a divorcee? Thank you. DEAR FRIEND: Your friend is a divorcee whose husband recently died. If Bill had been married to another woman at the time of his death, that woman would be Bill's widow.

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The Chicago-born musician was a teen-ager when he rose to prominence as the guitarist, songwriter and occasional lead singer for The Impressions. His hits with the Impressions included the civil rights song "People Get Ready."

He left the group in 1970 and two years later wrote the music for the film "Superfly," including the song "Freddie's Dead."

Reasons for Elvis' death replace news of sightings

NOT MUCH TO GRAB — Two members of the Army's 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) at Fort Campbell, Ky. compare haircuts as they prepare to leave for the Middle East. The 101st is being deployed to Saudi Arabia.

By WOODY BAIRD
The Associated Press

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Success in today because of your mode of operation. Before your competition realizes what's happened, you'll achieve your objectives.
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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Pay special heed to the sound business advice given to you by a successful, but distant, friend. This person has sized things up rather well.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your thinking is ambitious today and you can match it with appropriate action. The results could be impressive. Merely thinking alone will get you nothing.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You might have to be a bit more assertive with an associate today than you hope would be necessary. It's important that your associate understands you mean what you say.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Partnership arrangements look promising for you today. Provided your counterpart is productive, it's imperative you have someone who can match your own energy.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You might have to make some difficult decisions today, where your work is concerned that affect others as well as yourself. Fortunately, your reasoning powers are very astute.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If there is a serious subject you like to discuss with another today, try to conduct the discussion in a calm, unemotional way. It will make it easier for both parties to express themselves freely.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Managing a complex development in your strong suit today. If your major thrust is in real estate matters for others, your efforts will be fruitful.
CANCER (June 21-July 21) Your inhibitions involving both you and your mate today, don't let them get in your way. Each can make constructive contributions of mutual benefit.

Bridge

Table with columns for North, East, South, West and card suits (Spades, Hearts, Diamonds, Clubs). Includes opening lead information.

Learning when to let go

By James Jacoby
A beginner quickly learns to guard the trick taking potential of honor cards. This becomes a habit that is difficult to overcome. Look at today's deal. South opens with a strong artificial two-club bid. bid his natural heart, but in doing so, he offers a freebie. West takes the spade ace and plays trump. South will win and play a second trump to play. If West wins, he cannot play another heart without giving up his natural trump winner.

king and returned the suit. Declarer now cashed all of his heart tricks but one. He hoped that the defender with the spade ace would block it. No such luck. Eventually declarer had to lose two more spade tricks for down one.
And the winning play? At trick two, declarer should boldly lay down the dummy. West will then have to lead heart, but in doing so, he offers a freebie. West takes the spade ace and plays trump. South will win and play a second trump to play. If West wins, he cannot play another heart without giving up his natural trump winner.

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SPORTS

Sanderson shuts out Sox

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Scott Sanderson's first shutout in four years was the last thing anyone expected after his performance in Monday's first inning.



ALMOST — Oakland Athletics' centerfielder Dave Henderson makes a diving stab at a ball hit by Boston's Dwight Evans during the first inning of their game Monday night in Oakland. The Athletics blanked the Sox, 4-0.

scoreboard after the second inning there were two zeroes up there," he said. "One thing he (Duncan) tells us is you don't worry about what's just happened as long as you keep putting zeroes up there. I knew I'd be pitching terribly, but still put up the zeroes."

Sanderson didn't allow another hit until Tony Pena singled with two out in the ninth.

MALE WINNER — Chuck Van Horn of South Windsor is all alone as he nears the finish line of the Summer Classic Race Series at Wickham Park Monday night. Van Horn won the third race in the four-race series with a time of 12:47 for the 2.6-mile course.

Steinbrenner not leaving quietly

NEW YORK — Even though he isn't talking himself, George Steinbrenner is not leaving quietly.

Pat 'Cashes' in versus Wilander

Australian Pat Cash defeated 14th-seeded Mats Wilander, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3, on Monday night after getting into the tournament as an alternate when four other players withdrew. He now advances to the second round.

Extra-inning affair ends Newman season

MIDDLETOWN — If you're a baseball manager and your team has five home runs in a game, chances are it will come up a winner.

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Softball

Tonight's Games

A Tournament
 Farr's vs. Paganini's, 6-5 — Fitzgerald
 WSClub vs. Main Pub, 7:30 — Fitzgerald

B Tournament
 WSClub II vs. L.M. Gill, 6 — Nike
 Awesome Audio vs. Allied, 7:30 — Nike

C Tournament
 Manchester Police vs. Trinity, 6 — Robertson
 Astros II vs. Ward Mfg., 7:30 — Robertson

A TOURNAMENT — In loser's bracket action Monday night in the Town Softball Tournament, Cummings eliminated Highland Park Market, 8-1, at Robertson Park. Pat Collet was the winning pitcher for Cummings. He allowed only five hits. Stu Wole and Jay Howroyd led Cummings with two hits each.

Taylor Landscaping edged Lindsey Limousine, 3-2, ousting the latter from the tourney. John Handfield was the winning pitcher while Mike Presti and Ed White paced the offense with two hits apiece. Jerry Bujaucius had two hits in defeat.

B TOURNAMENT — Wilson electric drubbed Joline's Spirit Shoppe, 17-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Dan Jones homered twice and singled twice for Wilson while Gil Francis collected three hits. Todd Laurio honored and singled while John Francis and Pete Sheb-bins added two hits each. Mark St. Jean homered in defeat.

Brown's Package Store hammered Glenn Construction II, 16-5. Scott Dougan homered and singled twice for Brown's while Kyle Dougan also had three hits. Scott Garman, Tony Mozzicato, Bill Maneggia, Collins Judd and Paul Steiner added two apiece. Paul Hohenhalt and Joe Gallagher had two hits each for Glenn.

C TOURNAMENT — Dean Machine beat North United Methodist, 8-3, at Paganini Field. Mike Quimet had three hits for Dean while Mike Domingue added two. Bill Noyes and Dave Harris had three each in defeat while Wayne Stealy added two.

Keith Realy scored four runs in the seventh inning and edged Zembrowski, 6-5. Ron Finney had two hits for Keith while Zembrowski's totaled six hits.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT — Hungry Tiger took the Women's Town Tournament championship with a 6-1 win over Century 21 Monday night at Charter Oak. Stacy Raymer cracked two home runs for the winners while Mary Carroll had two hits in defeat.

In Brief . . .

Van Horn, Springer winners

MANCHESTER — Chuck Van Horn and Shira Springer took their respective division titles in the third heat of the Summer Classic Race Series at Wickham Park Monday night.

Van Horn, 20, was timed in 12:47 followed by Todd Liscomb second in 12:55 and Tom Cary third in 13:09. Pat O'Neill was fourth while Gavin Daly took fifth. Dave Ghabrial, Rob Geoffrey, Peter Murphy, Nigel Daly and Michael Ford rounded out the top ten.

Springer, 14, won her third straight female title with a 16:08 clocking. Sara Walker, Kelly Barber, Heather Casway and Nancy Byrne rounded out the top five females.

A total of 60 runners, the best turnout yet, competed in the open division while 12 took part in the junior race which was won by Jeff Cavanaugh. His winning time for the 1.8-mile course was 10:55. Joe Crespo took the 10-11 division in 13:11 while Justin Kinney secured the 8-9 division in 14:53.

Minnechaug offers clinics

MANCHESTER — Golf instruction is now available at the Minnechaug Golf Course for golfers of all skill levels. A five-hour "Golf Basics" program will be offered Aug. 17, Aug. 24, Aug. 31, Sept. 7 and Sept. 14 from 5-6 p.m.

This program is designed for adult golfers who would like to develop consistent golf habits in all aspects of the game. It consists of instruction on the full swing, the short game, practice drills, strategy and rules of the game. Class size is limited to assure optimum teacher to student ratio. Video taping and analysis will also be used. Equipment is available for those who need it. For further information, please call 584-5679.

A five-hour "Junior Clinic" will be offered at Minnechaug on the same dates from 3-4 p.m. It is designed for beginners as well as experienced youngsters. Various teaching aids are used, including the Supervision and Sports Enhancement Learning Systems. It will also feature video taping, replay and analysis. Class size is also limited. Anyone interested may call New England School of Golf at 584-5679.

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.

Soccer tournament is set

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

A total of 39 boys and girls teams, ages 10-12, from throughout Connecticut and Massachusetts, will compete at MCC and the Martin School field.

There will be a minimum of three games per team and then playoffs on Sunday. Trophies will be awarded. Admission is free.

American sprinters romp

GROSSETO, Italy (AP) — American sprinters Michael Johnson, Calvin Smith, Evelyn Ashford and Danettee Young strayed to victories to highlight the City of Grosseto track meet.

Johnson won his specialty in a comfortable but slow 20:29 seconds. Smith and Ashford, former holders of the world 100-meter records, won in 10:37 and 11:27 seconds, respectively, and Young won the women's 200 in 22:88.

Rinaldo Nehemiah edged Roger Kingdom by 0.03 seconds in the men's 110-meter hurdles, winning in 13:44 seconds and Pat Nage won the men's 400 hurdles in 49:28 seconds.

Other American victors were Victoria Fulcher in the women's 400-meter hurdles, Kim McKenzie in the women's 100-meter hurdles, Tony Burton in the men's high jump and Mike Powell and Kenny Harrison in the long and triple jumps.

Depleted Giants bust out against Bills

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
 The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — New York Giants linebacker Pepper Johnson was speaking for his club when he talked about the focus of the preseason opener for both teams, but could have included the Buffalo Bills just as well.

"It's not really the people that aren't there," Johnson said, referring to the players missing from both teams' lineups because of holdouts or injuries. "It's the guys that want to play."

Those guys — second-stringers, rookies and free agents — got plenty of work in the Giants' 20-6 victory over Buffalo on Monday night as both coaching staffs began the tedious business of sorting through their training camp rosters.

With seven starters — four Giants and three Bills — not in camp because of contract disputes, there is a special incentive for lesser-known players to make a favorable impression, Johnson said.

"Some guys ... feel like they've got to up their tempo a little because they know when certain guys that are out come back, they're kind of like filling in their jobs," he said. "And they want to maintain a position on the team, so they're going to rise to the occasion."

Despite their zeal, the backups didn't play like Lawrence Taylor, Erik Howard, Mark Collins and Leonard Marshall, the Giants defenders who are holdouts. Or like Thurman Thomas, Shane Conlan and Will Wolford, the Bills' holdouts.

Rookie running backs on each team did stand out, particularly Giants first-round pick Rodney Hampton, who provided one of the few thrills in the generally unimpressive game with a 89-yard touchdown run that was equal parts speed, power and instinct.

The former Georgia star, touching the ball for the first time in the second quarter, scored on a delay. Waiting for his blocking scheme to set up, Hampton burst through a seam then stopped still, sending would-be tackler Wes Prichett flying past him.

He then broke through an attempted stop by safety John Hagey, cut to the sideline and pulled away for the score that put the Giants up for good at 7-3.

"He made the play on his own," Prichett said. "He cut back twice, and I ended up with air. He was making people miss all night."

Hampton, who finished with seven carries for 116 yards, said he could feel the play develop.

"I think I made a good read when I burst into the line," Hampton said. "They (his blockers) kicked out the defensive line real well. I thought I was all alone."

The battle for a job between veterans Otis Anderson and Joe Morris was overshadowed by the work of



RUNNING FREE — New York Giants' rookie running back Rodney Hampton breaks loose on an 89-yard touchdown run during the second quarter of an exhibition game with Buffalo Monday night. Bill defenders Chris Hale (26) and Mark Kelso are left behind.

Hampton and seventh-round pick Aaron Emanuel, who ran seven times for 64 yards.

For the Bills, second-round pick Carwell Gardner and fourth-round pick Eddie Fuller provided optimism, despite the Bills' messy offensive output that consisted of a patchwork New York defense limited the Bills to 65 yards rushing. Giants coach Bill Parcells was predictably displeased.

"I don't like to speak prematurely, but I hope so," Fuller said when asked if he thought he'd improved his chances of staying. "With Thurman out, the coaches are looking for somebody good."

Lossing by 14 points — even in a preseason game that he used mostly for player evaluating — also didn't sit well with Bills coach Marv Levy.

"We played a lot of people and we would have like to have played better," he said. "We didn't play real well overall."

Sanders reports to Falcon training camp



SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Deion Sanders is ready to start hitting wide receivers instead of basebats.

After his \$2 million deal to play ball with the Yankees fell through, Sanders spent two weeks relaxing before reporting Monday to the Falcons' training camp.

Sanders, Atlanta's No. 1 draft pick last year out of Florida State, was fined \$37,000 for his tardiness — \$1,500 for each day of training camp he missed as well as \$10,000 for missing the team's mini-camp July 9-19.

"I took the time off to rest my body," Sanders said. "I understand I had a housewarming in Florida for his mother in a house he had built for both of them," Falcons president Taylor Smith said.

Smith said the club did not plan any hoopla for Sanders' arrival.

"He is 18 days late, you know," he said.

Sanders missed Atlanta's preseason opener Saturday, a 31-27 victory over the Washington Redskins, but he is expected to play in this Saturday night's game against the Cincinnati Bengals in Atlanta.

The second-year cornerback, who led the Falcons with five interceptions as a rookie, arrived at the training complex shortly after 8 a.m., but was told he had to take a physical examination before practicing.

He left his black Corvette convertible in the Falcons' parking lot and was driven the 30 miles to Atlanta by a club official for the exam by team physician Dr. Charles Harrison.

Sanders returned to the training camp just before 1 p.m., in time to take part in the 3 p.m. practice, giving coach Jerry Glavinski a chance to see him in action for the first time.

"He doesn't know what we're doing yet. ... I really don't have any idea how good he is, only that he must be pretty good," Glavinski said.

Sanders, however, was confident he could learn Glavinski's bump-and-run coverage quickly.

"It's not a very difficult (scheme)," he said. "It's what I did in college. They're going to say, 'Deion, you get over there and cover that guy.'"

Americans hold off Argentina and rabid fans

By JIM O'CONNELL
 The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — They had all been through some-



ON THE MOVE — United States' Doug Smith (4) makes his move toward the basket with Argentina's Sebastian Urang in hot pursuit during their World Championship quarterfinal game Monday night in Buenos Aires. The Americans held off Argentina, 104-100.

In Brief . . .

LeSure tournament scheduled

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

The tournament is open to residents and non-residents in several age categories, men's and women's and mixed. Entry fee is \$10 for singles/\$12 doubles for residents and \$12 singles/\$14 doubles for non-residents.

Entry fees are payable upon registration at the Manchester Rec Department, 39 Lodge Drive, until Aug. 18.

Police hold softball tourney

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Police Athletic League will be hosting its second annual Silk City Softball Classic on Friday through Sunday, Sept. 7-9, at Fitzgerald Field.

The tournament will consist of area police departments. The championship game is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 9, with a celebrity game between Gordie Howe and the Hartford Whalers Alumni Team vs. The Media All-Stars scheduled Sunday at noon.

The tournament benefits the UConn Children's Cancer Fund, the charity of both the Hartford Whalers and the Manchester Police Athletic League.

Taiwan eliminates United States

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Taiwan, which lost 16-5 to the United States in the preliminary round, knocked the Americans from medal contention with a 10-7 victory at the world baseball championship.

The Americans, a collection of top college players, fell behind a 2-0 after three innings and could not recover against Taiwan starter Kuo Lee Chien-fu, who struck out 11 batters.

The Americans, 4-1 during the preliminary round, can finish no better than fifth among the 12 teams.

Downing, Justice earn honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Downing of the California Angels, who batted .688 with three home runs and 11 runs batted in, was named American League player of the week. Downing was 11-for-16.

Dave Justice of the Atlanta Braves was named National League player of the week after batting .414 with six home runs and 12 RBI. Justice was 12-for-29 and scored seven runs.

NAIA suspends C. Washington

ELLENBURG, Wash. (AP) — The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics suspended Central Washington University's men's basketball team from participating in the national tournament for two years, citing player payment scandals.

The suspension means CWU cannot participate in any district or national postseason tournament for the 1990-91 and 1991-92 seasons.

Pro gridders nailed for steroids

NEW YORK (AP) — Offensive lineman Louis Cheek of the Dallas Cowboys and rookie John Brandon of the Phoenix Cardinals were suspended for violating the NFL's policy on anabolic steroids and related substances.

Blue Jays fly past White Sox in 9th

By The Associated Press

It was a night of surprises in the American League West and that meant trouble for the surprising Chicago White Sox.

Actually, it was more of a shock for the White Sox when relief ace Bobby Thigpen blew a save for the sixth time in 43 opportunities, yielding three runs in the ninth inning of the Toronto Blue Jays beat Chicago 4-3 Monday night.

"You don't get to Thigpen that often. I guess we don't have to do it again in this series," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said.

"Those kind of games happen. I guess I didn't make the pickles I needed to make," said Thigpen (4-5).

Alex Fernandez, in just his third major league game and celebrating his 21st birthday, led Toronto to five hits and an uncared run over eight innings and turned a 3-1 lead over to Thigpen. It was the second time Fernandez has pitched in the second inning. He gave up three stars that the usually reliable Chicago bullpen blew a victory for him.

Fred McGriff started the rally with a double and scored on John Olerud's single. Ken Williams ran for Olerud, went to third on a single by Greg Myers and, after pinch-hitter Rance Mullins struck out, scored the tying run as Mookie Wilson forced pinch-runner Mark Whiten at second. Junior Felix followed with a tie-breaking single.

Toronto's David Wees went 7-13 in three games, winner Duane Ward (2-6) went two-thirds of an inning and Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 25th save in 27 opportunities.

"They had us beat and they had their best pitcher on the mound and we came back to win it. I guess it's a big boost for everybody's morale and confidence," Henke said. "I could be beating Brent for us this season. We haven't played too well since the All-Star break."

Orlites 3, Mariners 2: Unbeaten rookie Ben McDonald won for the fifth time in as many major league starts and became the first Baltimore pitcher to win his first six career decisions, hurling a

Kingdom isn't thinking about world records

FONVILLE, Monaco (AP) — Roger Kingdom isn't thinking about records right now. Unless they involve weights and dates, of course.

"My mind can't possibly be 100 percent on track when my wife is going to have a baby," Kingdom said. In fact, the baby is expected this week as Kingdom competes in the Weltklasse meet in Zurich where he ran his world record of 12:92 seconds last year.

"I don't feel any pressure going back to Zurich," Kingdom said. "Because when you have two gold medals, been the best track and field athlete, and you have a world record, the only thing the others can take away is the world record."

This year, Kingdom is finding it difficult to maintain the competitive edge that won him all those laurels. After winning the Olympic hurdles in 1984 and 1988, setting a world record and being selected Track & Field News' athlete of the year, Kingdom has to explain why his results haven't been as good as they were in 1989.

"People haven't paid attention that I'm coming back from an injury," Kingdom said. A hamstring injury has taken its toll on Kingdom as he has been beaten a number of times this season.

rabid crowds they had ever played in front of.

"I think that was the loudest it's ever been in a ballpark I was in. It was too loud," said Billy Owens, who is used to playing in front of 30,000-plus crowds at Syracuse's Carrier Dome. "It never stopped."

Neither did Argentina's comeback from a 88-66 deficit with 8:17 to play. The United States looked like it was going to go 4-0 in the tournament rather easily. But Hector Campana and Marcelo Mileansio, Argentina's 3-point shooters, and a packed house at 6,500-seat Luna Park had different ideas.

The Argentine team was fantastic in the last six minutes. U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski said, "They were excellent throughout, but especially in the last six minutes. When a team is that hot the only way to play defense is to keep the ball out of their hands."

As Argentina cut into the U.S. lead, the decibel count started heading for numbers usually found on a runway. The drums, which had been beating since an hour before the game, grew more intense and the fans, who had been screaming regardless of the score, now added chanting to keep the ball out of their hands.

Alonso Mouring, who scored 17 points, seemed to give the U.S. a secure 101-90 lead with a 3-point play with 1:42 left.

Mileansio, who finished with 11 points, then hit two long 3-pointers in the next 21 seconds and suddenly the lead was five points.

"I've heard some loud crowds at Allen Field House," Kansas Mark Randall said of his school's homecourt. "But these people never stopped and when they added the jumping into it, I had never seen that before."

Owens said the noise made the game different from any he had ever played in.

"Usually you can hear the sneakers squeaking, but not tonight," he said. "You had trouble hearing the whistles and half the fans had one anyway."

The U.S. team did manage to concentrate on the court and hang on for the victory as Kenny Anderson knifed his way to 32 points on 13-for-18 shooting with 11 of the field goals coming inside.

"I was taking my time and setting my man up offensively and I wasn't rushing myself," Anderson said. "I was getting inside and I felt real comfortable."

"It's a good thing we got the big lead," said Lee Mayberry, who scored 10 points. "We knew they'd make a run sooner or later."

The run followed a lot of singing and dancing.

Also on Monday, Puerto Rico beat Australia 89-79 in the other Group I game behind the 26 points of George Torres. Today, the United States, the defending champion, was to play Australia, while Puerto Rico met Argentina.

In Group II play, Yugoslavia beat Brazil 105-86 as its NBA connection of Drazen Petrovic, Toni Kucenic, Zarko Paspalj and Vlade Divac scored 80 points; and the Soviet Union beat Greece 75-57 behind the 23 points of Alexander Volkov of the Atlanta Hawks.

In that group today, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia were to meet with the winner almost assured of a semifinal berth, while Greece faced Brazil.

The United States, which had

four-hitter over 8 2-3 innings. McDonald (5-0) won a game in relief at the end of last season.

He struck out three and walked three and has an ERA of 1.56 in 11 games and 46 1-3 innings. McDonald needed last-out help from Gregg Olson, who got his 27th save after yielding an RBI single to Edgar Martinez.

The last pitcher to win his first five starts was Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1981.

Figers 6, Indians 5: Cecil Fielder hit his major league-leading homer, a two-run shot that capped a three-run first inning. Tony Phillips and Alan Trammell also drove in two runs apiece, helping Walt Terrell (1-1), who rejoined Detroit last month after being released by Pittsburgh, earn his first win for Detroit since Aug. 20, 1988. He gave up three runs and seven hits in six innings.

Winner Kevin Appier (8-4) gave up all three Texas runs and seven hits in 6 2-3 innings. Jeff Montgomery went 1-13 in two-thirds of an inning and Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 25th save in 27 opportunities.



YANKEE CLIPPER — New York Yankee pitcher Chuck Cary salts over California's Dick Schofield while trying to make a tag at home plate in the second inning of Monday night's game in Anaheim. The Angels won, 4-2.

Chuck Cary (4-8) yielded two runs in seven innings before leaving with muscle spasms in his back and failed to win the 10th consecutive start. Lance Parrish had an RBI single in the Angels' first and he yielded Jesse Barfield's 16th home run in the ninth.

Dave Winfield had an RBI double in the Angels' two-run eighth. Bryan Harvey pitched two innings for his 14th save. He yielded Jesse Barfield's 16th home run in the ninth.

Illini chancellor supports Collins

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — University of Illinois Chancellor Morion Weir didn't wait long to let Illinois Chancellor know where he stood in the eyes of the school.

Just minutes after the university's fine-tuning of the NCAA Intercollegiate Committee ended on Monday, Weir gave the assistant basketball coach his support.

"I believe in his honesty and integrity," Weir said of Collins, who was named in all 11 of the original charges. Collins also said he had no idea how the case would turn out.

"To tell the truth, I won't really know until we hear the results," Collins said.

The NCAA accused Collins of forcing money and cars to two Illinois high school stars in an attempt to recruit them for the Illini basketball program.

One of the two, Deon Thomas, a 1989 graduate of Chicago's Simeon High School, was signed by Illinois but was kept off the team last season because of the allegations.

The allegations surfaced after Bruce Pearl, an assistant coach at the University of Iowa, told Illinois in 1987 and 1988, when he was attending East St. Louis Lincoln High School.

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Briester busy with rejuvenated Steeler offense

By ALAN ROSSIN
The Associated Press

LATROBE, Pa. — Bobby Briester's so busy these days, he doesn't even have time to time to tell his new candy bar, — what else? — Bobby Bar.

"It tastes so good, it sells itself," he said. "Of course, they told me to say that."

Now, if he can just sell his teammates on offensive coordinator Joe Walton's new offense. The one where ...

Briester disgustingly throws the ball to the turf as his pass protection breaks down. Bobby nearly heaves the ball into the seats when a wide receiver runs the wrong route. Bobby completes just three of 10 passes for 35 yards in his first precession game. Two of Bobby's

passes nearly intercepted for touchdowns. This is Bobby being the not-so-ready-for-prime-time Bobby of 1986, not the Bobby who led the Steelers to within two points of the American Conference championship game last season.

"I feel the same way I did when I was a rookie, I could not run or out-throw anybody but you can't let your talent take over because you're thinking too much," Briester said Monday. "In football, you'd better react, you'd better think. That's why we have precession games so we can think through it and react. ... I can't be out there thinking too much."

It's less than a month away, but their offense seems light years away from being ready for the season opener on Sept. 9 in Cleveland.

But Bobby, as usual, was a bubbling Bubby at training camp Monday, and he's convinced new offensive coordinator Joe Walton's out-of-sync offense soon will be out of sight.

"I got frustrated sometimes but it goes with the job," Briester said. "We were last in offense (in 1989) and that's one reason why Joe came in, to make us a better passing offense."

Steelers' fans may barely recognize by next month what was traditionally one of the NFL's most conservative, and predictable, offenses under former coordinator Tom Moore. There are more passes to the tight ends, more motion, more shifting, and more high-percentage passes, especially on first and second down.

Of course, Coach Chuck Noll isn't about to abandon his trademark

running game, but Walton is installing more variations, more options and more disputes. Forget that Same Old Steelers' offense.

"We used to have three basic pass protections, now we have 13," Briester said. "It takes time. Our passing game needed a change, it needed some new spice in it, so even if I have to take a few steps back, it's going to make me a better quarterback in the long run."

The Steelers' defense experienced the same "What-in-the-heck-am-I-doing?" feelings last year, scrambling to learn then-defensive coordinator Rod Rust's new scheme. The defense initially was a disaster, allowing 92 points in the first two games, but was dominating as the Steelers won five of their final six.

"Some of the (defensive) guys were writing down their assign-

ments on the tape on their arms last year. They were lost," Briester said. "When they came together, they played some ball. When the offense comes together, it's going to be a better offense."

"There's no miracles or magic in this business and it takes work and time, but the things we're doing are going to help Bobby a lot," Walton said.

Walton said Briester "already was a pretty good quarterback" but should be even better in an offense that incorporates not only high-percentage passes, but enough deep routes to keep big-play specialist

Louis Lipps happy.

Walton has coached quarterbacks such as Fran Tarkenton, Joe Theismann, Norm Snead and Billy Kilmer, and sees no reason why Bobby can't just be Bobby, but also one of the league's premier quarterbacks.

"There are no guarantees, but he has that ability," said Walton, the former New York Jets' coach. "Whatever he was doing, maybe we can do it a little better."

"I thought he was hell of a competitor and had a great arm and had the ability to make things happen. He's a good leader, you can tell that when you're coaching against him. The guys take to him and that's a quality that's hard to find sometimes."

Now, if Briester can just convince them they're comfortable in their new offense.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Boston	62	52	.544	—
Toronto	61	57	.516	1.5
Baltimore	56	58	.491	6
Cleveland	56	62	.475	8.5
Detroit	54	63	.462	9.5
Minnesota	48	65	.424	14
New York	46	68	.404	16

Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
West Division				
Oakland	74	47	.612	—
Chicago	66	46	.589	6
Texas	59	56	.514	14
Seattle	58	58	.500	16
Kansas City	56	58	.487	18
California	56	60	.483	18
Minnesota	46	67	.407	25

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Atlanta (Leland 4-6 and Avery 2-4) at Philadelphia (Ortiz 14-5 and 2. Smith 7-2), 5:35 p.m.	
San Francisco (Coca 3-1) at Philadelphia (Cotton 8-8), 7:30 p.m.	
Cincinnati (Armstrong 11-8) at St. Louis (Dwight 11-8), 8:05 p.m.	
Montreal (DeMartino 8-6) at St. Diego (Rasmussen 8-10), 10:05 p.m.	

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Leader wants end to war

(AP) — Iraq's Saddam Hussein, facing U.S. and Arab troops at the Saudi border, today sought peace on another front by promising to withdraw from Iranian territory and release soldiers captured during the Iran-Iraq war.

Also today, King Hussein of Jordan arrived in Washington seeking to mediate the Persian Gulf crisis. President Bush on Tuesday said the United States may extend its naval quarantine to Jordan's Red Sea port of Aqaba to shut off Iraq's last unhindered trade route.

The U.S. military buildup in Saudi Arabia continued at fever pace, with Syrian troops now part of a multinational force camped out in the desert to guard the Saudi kingdom from any new thrust by Iraq.

Conditions in Kuwait appear to be deteriorating, the British Foreign Office said in London. There have been reports of wholesale looting

Local mother seeks support

MANCHESTER — As the buildup of American forces in the Persian Gulf continues, so does the stress on the families left behind.

"Until you experience it, you just don't know how stressful it is," says Mary Sears, whose son Darren is in an Air Force C-130 transport.

Sears says the best way to deal with that stress is to talk with others in a similar situation. That's why she's trying to set up a support group for area parents whose children have been sent overseas in response to the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

The decree came two days after Gorbachev issued a sweeping order to decrease the rights of all victims of Stalin's repression, saying thousands of innocent people still bore "a stain of injustice."

District 8 Summer League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Manchester Royals	10	2	.833	—