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Lynne Al-Henaid, holding her daughter Janan, Jamal Al-Henaid and Beth Kingsbury describe their harrowing escape from Kuwait yesterday as Malik Al-Henaid (below) looks on from his toy car.



Family details Kuwait escape

By BRIAN M. TROTTER
Manchester Herald

For Jamal Al-Henaid and his wife Lynne, their ninth wedding anniversary will be one forever etched in their minds.

It was at 2:45 p.m. on Tuesday that Jamal, Lynne, their four children, Lynne's 13-year-old sister, Beth Kingsbury and their aunt, Jean Kingsbury, returned to the United States after dodging bullets and racing across a scorching desert to escape from Iraqi forces that had invaded Kuwait and ransacked their home.

"I don't really remember number eight," Lynne said of her wedding anniversary. "But it was a wonderful way to celebrate their ninth anniversary by being home."

She spoke during a press conference Thursday afternoon at a home her family owns in Coventry.

The Al-Henaids and other family members related their harrowing escape to about 20 members of the media.

Jamal said he had been in the

Middle East for a little more than a year, working for the Kuwaiti Ministry of Agriculture. Jamal, who was born in Libya and is a naturalized citizen of the U.S., says he took the job because no one in the U.S. was in need of someone with a Ph.D. in weed sciences.

Lynne and their four children: Saleh, 8; Mabrookah, 7; Malik, 2-1/2; and Janan, 6 months; had left their home in Coventry April 26 to join Jamal. They were just getting settled into their new life.

Beth Kingsbury, a 13-year-old Manchester resident, was in Kuwait visiting her sister Lynne along with her aunt, Jean Kingsbury. The two had arrived in Kuwait on July 19 and had planned to spend two weeks with their family. But just a few days before they were scheduled to leave, Saddam Hussein, ruler of nearby Iraq, changed their travel plans.

The invasion

About 5:30 a.m. on Thursday,

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U.S., Iraq troops pour into Gulf

By SIDNEY S. FEINGOLD
The Associated Press

U.S. and Iraqi jets played cat and mouse, Saddam Hussein stepped up a war of wits and President Bush expressed pessimism Iraqi forces would pull out of Kuwait, while a military buildup and economic embargo intensified in the Persian Gulf.

President Bush on Thursday ordered U.S. naval commanders to use "the minimum force necessary" to interdict shipments to and from Iraq. That could include firing across the bow to halt a ship.

But American efforts to squeeze the Iraqi president with a trade embargo could run into trouble. The United Nations chief said military enforcement of U.N. sanctions against Iraq requires U.N. approval.

Also Thursday, thousands of foreigners fled Iraq, Iraqi authorities in Kuwait ordered the 2,500 Americans to assemble at a hotel because of "unspecified threats," but few complied, said a senior U.S. official in Washington. The order drew international criticism.

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The United States and some Arab countries have poured thousands of troops into Saudi Arabia since Iraq invaded oil-rich Kuwait Aug. 2 and massed forces near the Saudis' northern border.

U.S. Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams said Iraq has pursued its armed forces buildup in Kuwait and its troops there now number about 160,000. The Iraqis have ringed Kuwait City with an air-defense system, a U.S. official reported, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The United States plans to send 45,000 Marines to back soldiers, air personnel and sailors already in place in the Persian Gulf and Saudi desert, Pentagon sources said.

U.S. Air Force pilots in Saudi Arabia said they engaged in "a little cat and mouse" with Iraqi warplanes, which retreated after weapons radar locked onto them. One U.S. crew chief remarked, "They don't want to play with us."

Saddam wrote Bush an open letter

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More gas won't decrease prices

By DIRK BEVERIDGE
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — U.S. gasoline prices will probably remain higher even if foreign producers make up for the lack of crude oil from Iraq and Kuwait, executives with one major oil company said Thursday.

With Kuwaiti refineries not producing U.S. gasoline refining capacity already is stretched tight, and much refined fuel from other countries does not meet federal standards, they said.

Producing nations probably could increase their crude output by up to 3.5 million barrels per day by the fourth quarter, said an executive, who was one of several who spoke to reporters at a briefing given on condition that they

and their company not be identified.

Although that comes close to the 4 million barrels lost daily because of the international embargo of Iraq and Kuwait, the extra crude might not suit U.S. needs, the executive said.

"There are certain grades and certain products and certain suppliers you can't turn to," he said.

"Generally speaking, refineries are geared to take a certain type of oil and they try to get that oil," said a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, the industry's main trade group.

"There's great variation."

Much of the replacement oil would have to come from Iran and Libya, whose crude is similar to

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Conn. dollars go toward defense, not housing

By MELISSA B. ROBINSON
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — About \$71 of the \$3,600 paid by the average Connecticut household in federal income tax last year went to support housing programs, according to a new housing report released Thursday. The report said the bulk of the tax money — nearly \$2,500 per household — went to support the military and to make interest and debt payments.

Nationwide, 551 of the \$2,723 paid by the average homeowner in federal income tax went to housing programs. About \$1,800 went to the military, and to interest and debt payments.

The Housing '90 Campaign, a coalition of national and local hous-

ing and community groups, said in its report that the lack of affordable housing in the United States is reaching crisis proportions.

The campaign — though it did not directly call for specific cuts in defense spending — largely blamed the problem on the U.S. government pouring vast amounts of money into the Pentagon over the years, instead of into low-income housing assistance programs.

The lack of low and moderate-income housing was created by a "decade-long federal decision to abdicate its federal role in housing and instead put its money into a massive arms build-up," said Greg Spetzer, director of the National Priorities Project, a non-profit research group based in Amherst, Mass., and one of the report's chief writers.

The campaign urged Congress to pass the comprehensive affordable housing legislation it has worked on this year.

In response to questions about the poor condition of many public housing projects in the nation, Barry Zigas, a campaign co-chairman, argued that innovative provisions in the legislation, such as those to help low-income tenants buy their housing units, should create more successful federally-assisted housing.

The housing bills, which have passed both the House and Senate, and are now awaiting final action by a conference committee this fall, would for the first time in a decade expand the federal government's role in providing housing.

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On-the-job homicide is leading killer of women

By ROBERT BYRD
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The leading killer of American women in the workplace isn't crashes or fire. It's homicide.

The Centers for Disease Control reported Thursday that 42 percent of the on-the-job injury deaths of women in the United States from 1980 to 1985 were homicides.

Second was vehicle accidents, at around 39 percent, said Catherine Bell, an epidemiologist with the CDC's National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

"If a woman's going to die from an injury at work, she's probably going to be murdered," Ms. Bell said.

NIOSH investigators identified 950 female occupational homicides over the six-year period. Of that number, 389 — or 41 percent — worked in the retail field.

Researchers aren't certain, but it appears that strangers in the store — not co-workers — are responsible for most workplace killings of women, Ms. Bell said.

"They appear to be robbery-associated crimes in the retail trade," she said. "It's quite likely is stranger violence."

The killings peaked in the winter months. Sixty-four percent of the killings were committed with guns; 19 percent were stabbings.

Nationwide, for both sexes, about 13 percent of on-the-job injury deaths during 1980-85 were homicides, the CDC reported. Homicides accounted for 12 percent of men's occupational fatalities, compared with the 42 percent for women.

Findings regarding killings of men in the workplace are not complete. But most on-the-job deaths involve male workers — who trading

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GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Retired Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, who took power after a 1982 military coup but was overthrown a year later, has signed up as a presidential candidate in a November election.

His action Thursday conflicts with Supreme Court and congressional rulings that he is ineligible to run because of the military coup.

President asks for cooperation

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Settling out on his sixth term in office, President Joaquin Balaguer has asked Dominicans to cooperate with an austerity plan that touched off steady protests this week.

Balaguer, 83 and blind from glaucoma, defended his austerity plan during the ceremony Thursday.

Prison inmates plead guilty

HARTFORD (AP) — Three Somers State Prison inmates have pleaded guilty to assaulting guards in a melee last December, accepting a plea bargain just before a jury was to be picked for their trial.

John Anderson, 21, John Narducci, 20, and Francis Anderson, 24, pleaded guilty in Superior Court Thursday to charges stemming from a Dec. 27 fight in the segregation unit that resulted in injuries to five guards.

One of those guards, Percival Miller, who had been slashed in the face by Anderson in the December melee, was injured again Wednesday in another incident involving an inmate, state police said.

Police raid drug house

CENTRAL FALLS, R.I. (AP) — Police say they believe an alleged drug house they raided is connected to the killing of a man whose decomposed body was found in a Lincoln sewer earlier this month.

The tip that led to the raid also helped police identify the man, who was shot, but police had not released the name because relatives had not been notified, Deputy Police Chief John Fram said today.

Amoco, Unocal lift price freeze

NEW YORK (AP) — Two oil companies that had frozen wholesale fuel prices as consumers cried foul over steep increases at the pump lifted the moratorium, citing competitive pressure.

Spokesmen for the Amoco Corp. and Unocal Corp. declined to say whether the one-week price freezes caused losses. Amoco and Unocal said they would monitor prices daily and that increases were possible.

Experts search for remains

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam has shown American military experts 70 sets of remains of what the Vietnamese believe could be missing U.S. soldiers, a U.S. official said today.

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Americans moved from Baghdad

By SIDNEY S. FEINGOLD
The Associated Press

Fears for about three dozen Americans detained in Baghdad intensified today amid word they had been moved to an undisclosed location, and Saudi Arabia reportedly turned away an Iraqi tanker trying to break the oil embargo.

As the Persian Gulf crisis caused by Iraq's invasion of its neighbor Kuwait entered its third week, officials in Washington said U.S. officials in the Iraqi capital were demanding access to the detainees.

"We understand the 35 Americans who were in the Rashid Hotel have been moved. We think we know where they are, but we have not seen them," a source at the State Department said today.

President Bush also said there were reports "about moving 30 Americans somewhere" from the luxury hotel where they had been confined in the Iraqi capital. But the president, vacationing in Kennebunkport, Maine, declined to give details in his brief comments to reporters today.

Iraq, seeking peace with its old enemy Iran in order to focus on the escalating confrontation with the United States, today began withdrawing troops from Iranian territory and freeing Iranian POWs.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney was bound for Riyadh today to visit American troops standing guard in the Saudi desert against a possible further thrust by Iraq's president, Saddam Hussein. Bush expressed pessimism Thursday that Iraq forces would end their occupation of Kuwait.

In the Persian Gulf, the military buildup and economic embargo intensified, but American efforts to squeeze Iraq with a trade embargo could run into trouble. The United Nations chief said military enforcement of U.N. sanctions against Iraq requires U.N. approval.

A special Security Council committee on the embargo was to meet privately today, and Canadian diplomats said they intended to discuss how the committee would monitor compliance beyond official government statements.

Bush has ordered U.S. naval commanders to use "the minimum force necessary" to interdict shipments to and from Iraq. That could include firing across the bow to halt a ship.

Gulf-based shipping executives today reported that Saudi authorities refused to permit an Iraqi tanker to take on oil from Iraq's pipeline at the Saudi Red Sea port of Yanbu. The tanker was identified as the 80,000-ton Al-Fao, said the sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. Another Iraqi tanker tried to load up at its terminal Sunday night.

The invasion stranded more than 2 million foreigners, including 3,000 Americans kept by Iraqi authorities from leaving Iraq and Kuwait. About 4,000 Britons and more than 450 Japanese also are trapped.

On Thursday, Iraqi authorities in Kuwait ordered the 2,500 Americans to assemble at a hotel be-

cause of "unspecified threats" against them, but few complied, said a senior U.S. official in Washington.

The Americans at the Rashid Hotel in Baghdad were brought to Iraq from Kuwait in the days following the invasion. But the Bush administration has been careful to avoid referring to the detained U.S. citizens as hostages.

A U.S. congressman today warned Iraq would face American military retaliation if trapped Americans were harmed. "If any U.S. citizen in Kuwait or Iraq is in any way brutalized or tortured or killed, the United States will retaliate...in a way that will result in the destruction of the military and economic infrastructure of Iraq," said Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., speaking to reporters at Israel's Ben-Gurion airport. Solarz is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Britain — whose nationals in Kuwait were also ordered to assemble — said it feared the order was a prelude to internment. Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd accused Iraq today of using "the tactic of the outlaw down the ages" by intimidating foreign nationals.

About 7,000 foreigners fled from Jordan from Iraq and Kuwait on Thursday, but only a handful of Westerners were among them.

The British Foreign Office said today that Iraqi officials did not show up at the hotel by late Thursday. "We have basically advised people to stay at home pending further information," a Foreign Office spokesman said.

Iraq's repatriation of Iranian prisoners and its troop withdrawal followed Saddam's announcement Wednesday that Baghdad wanted to formally end the eight-year Iran-Iraq war and secure its eastern border. Peace would enable Iraq to transfer some of its estimated 300,000 troops on that front to Kuwait and the Saudi frontier.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the Tehran government was releasing Iraqi prisoners today but did not say how many.

The accident was not serious, but Taylor returned to the Firestone Rubber plantation clinic for treatment and to arrange new transport, Woevity said from Abidjan, Ivory Coast. The plantation is 35 miles southeast of Monrovia.

MONROVIA, Liberia — Rebel leader Charles Taylor suffered minor injuries in an auto accident, delaying his departure for peace talks with a rival rebel chief and an envoy to President Samuel K. Doe, an official said today.

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The Marines had previously pulled out 334 foreigners, including 62 U.S. government workers and 49 private American citizens living in the West African country.



MESSAGE FOR BUSH — Jordan's King Hussein, left, is greeted by President Bush at the president's retreat in Kennebunkport, Maine, Thursday. Hussein said he would comply with the sanctions against Iraq.

Peace talks delayed

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
The Associated Press

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Iraq and Iran trading POWs

By MONA ZIADE
The Associated Press

NICOSIA — Iraq today began freeing Iranian prisoners of war and withdrawing troops from Iranian territory in an effort to settle one conflict while it faces growing world pressure over its occupation of Kuwait.

Iraq announced it also was freeing Iraqi POWs today to reciprocate for Baghdad's peace initiative, but it did not disclose their number.

At 12:30 p.m. (5 a.m. EDT), the first batch of freed Iranian POWs arrived in Qasr-E-Shirin, an Iranian border town decorated with the green Islamic Republic flag, Rughollah Khomeini and colorful ribbons.

Iraq's Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, did not say how many prisoners had arrived in Qasr-E-Shirin. But Baghdad and the International Committee of the Red Cross have said 1,000 Iranians were to be freed today.

The all-Swiss International Committee of the Red Cross, which had been asked by Iraq to supervise the repatriation, said 1,000 was the maximum number its Baghdad delegation of 19 members could handle.

that ended in cease-fire in August 1988. Peace talks have bogged down since then, but Saddam's initiative could speed the process.

Iraq, which invaded Kuwait Aug. 2 and massed troops along that country's border with Saudi Arabia, faces a U.S. and Arab troop buildup in the Saudi desert and a growing world trade embargo.

Neutralizing the Iraq's 633-mile eastern border with Iran, Iraq's longest frontier, frees an estimated 300,000 Iraqi troops who could be sent to Kuwait to face the military buildup in Saudi Arabia.

The Red Cross has registered 19,000 Iranian POWs in Iraq and 50,000 Iraqis in Iran but estimates both sides actually hold a total of more than 100,000.

Iraq says Iraq occupies more than 770 square miles of its territory. But the United Nations says the size of the occupied area is half that amount.

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ARMED RESPONSE — A policeman is poised for action at a burning barricade Thursday during rioting between rival black groups. Clashes in black townships have claimed 147 lives in the past five days.

Injected cells help diabetics

By JEFFREY BAIR
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Injecting insulin glands into a transplanted liver prevents diabetes in some patients, a procedure that could help diabetics who have kidney damage, researchers said Thursday.

The islets of Langerhans, the tiny insulin factories found in the pancreas, were injected into the

livers of nine patients whose pancreases were removed to a Pittsburgh hospital. All nine patients produced insulin at first and for five of them, blood-sugar levels remained normal and insulin shots were unnecessary, according to a study published this week in The Lancet, a British medical journal. Doctors from the universities of Pittsburgh, Miami and Milan, Italy, said FK-506, a drug that prevents

Crunch may force flight cuts

ATLANTA (AP) — Airlines may have to cut flight schedules up to 35 percent starting in October because of mandatory budget cuts, the head of the Federal Aviation Administration warned Thursday.

Yosemite to open

By The Associated Press

Rangers cleared the way for the return of visitors to Yosemite National Park today more than a week after it was closed by forest fires for the first time in its 106-year history.

Overall in California, crews mopped up after major blazes that scorched more than 400 square miles statewide. In Idaho and Washington, firefighters corralled stubborn fires that erupted after a rash of lightning storms.

California state firefighter Kenneth E. Enslow, 20, was to be buried today. He suffered head injuries while fighting a blaze in the Mendocino National Forest.

Sections of Yosemite served by Tioga Pass Road, a highway across the Sierra Nevada, were to open today for the first time since Aug. 9. The park's most popular destination, Yosemite Valley, will probably reopen Monday, rangers said.

By this morning, California firefighters had virtually surrounded most of the major fires among the 1,300 that broke out since Aug. 3.

The siege is winding down, but it's definitely not over. We still have a lot of firefighters on the lines and

drastic cutbacks if the budget impasse isn't broken by Oct. 1. At that time, the government would implement the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law, he said.

If Gramm-Rudman goes into effect, the FAA would have to slash spending about 32 percent, Busey said while speaking at the Atlanta Aero Club.

"That means I will have to begin furloughing members of the work force to the extent that we will have approximately 30 percent of our work force on furlough on any given day," he said.

a lot of mop-up to do," said California Department of Forestry spokeswoman Karen Terrell.

In Yosemite, 23,576 acres of timber land have burned. The two biggest fires in the 757,000-acre park were reported to be more than three-quarters contained by fire lines.

Two other Northern California fires that charred more than 144,000 acres of timber and brush were declared 90 percent contained Thursday night.

The wave of fires burned nearly 262,000 acres, or about 409 square miles statewide, and destroyed 127 structures.

CLEARING TREES FROM HIGHWAY — California transportation workers remove a tree that was cut down across Highway 41 in Yosemite National Park, Calif., Thursday after it was burned by a wild fire last week.

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Police disperse men as death toll hits 173

By TOM COHEN
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police fired tear gas today to break up groups of armed men as authorities tried to halt savage black-on-black fighting that has killed at least 173 people in the past five days.

Police in armored vehicles dispersed groups of Zulus armed with axes and spears in various parts of Soweto, witnesses said. The police again used tear gas to halt a late morning confrontation between a group of Zulus and Soweto residents, the witnesses said.

But most areas of the sprawling black township outside Johannesburg were relatively quiet with strong police patrols enforcing order, they said.

At least 21 people were killed and 200 injured in fighting Thursday in Soweto between rival Zulus and Xhosas, police said. The Soweto deaths raised the overall toll to 173 in five days of fighting in several Johannesburg townships, where police were still finding bodies from clashes earlier in the week.

"Most were hacked to death," a police spokesman, Col. Tienie Halgrin, told the independent South African Press Association.

Police said today that hundreds of people had also been injured in the five days of fighting. A family of six, including four children, was admitted to a hospital today after their home in the Kagiso township was firebombed, police said. The reason for the attack was not known.

The fighting pits Zulu supporters of the conservative Inkatha movement against mostly Xhosa members of the African National Congress led by Nelson Mandela. Nationalism is intense among the Zulus, the largest tribal group in South Africa.

Co-defendant gets 10 years

By PAT LEISNER
The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A co-defendant of Manuel Noriega was sentenced Thursday to 10 years in prison, and was described as the United States "big gun" in the racketeering case against the deposed Panamanian leader.

Eduardo A. "Kiki" Pretet acknowledged conspiring with Noriega to take bribes from Tampa-based drug smugglers to help ferry Colombian marijuana safely through Panama and disguise the profits.

U.S. District Judge William Casagrande set a special status on Pretet's term that could help the 47-year-old Panamanian jeweler win an early parole. The judge told him to return after he testifies in Noriega's drug-racketeering case in a separate indictment in Miami.

Pretet's attorney, George Tragos said it would probably be at least three years until Pretet is considered for parole.

Tragos had asked for the special parole status. The government agreed, citing mitigating circumstances that included Pretet's

witness against Noriega and his voluntary surrender.

"He's going to be fairly devastating to the Noriega defense," Tragos said. "He's probably the best witness the government has."

A federal prosecutor from Miami told Castagna that Pretet was expected to be a substantial witness at Noriega's trial next year.

Noriega, in prison near Miami, is accused in a February 1988 indictment of taking \$4.6 million in bribes from Colombia's Medellin drug cartel to turn Panama into a waystation for U.S.-bound drugs.

Tragos said that Pretet was a legitimate, well-respected

businessman who, with the exception of this case, was "clean as a whistle."

The attorney said Pretet got a good sentencing deal because prosecutors in Noriega's drug racketeering case in Miami wanted his cooperation.

Federal authorities in south Florida approved the plea presented to Castagna in June, making it easier for them to question Pretet about his dealings with the ex-Panamanian leader.

During the 30-minute hearing, Pretet acknowledged his wrongdoing and apologized as 12 family members stood near him in front of the courtroom.

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Be careful or you may become rich

By EDWARD GRIMSLEY

This is a fickle country. It offers its citizens encouragement and opportunities to rise from rags to riches and then reveals those who perform this remarkable feat as thieves, leeches, and enemies of the masses.

The "wealthy" are not just about everyone's hit list, but they are a favorite target of liberal politicians in search of solutions to tough fiscal problems. Instead of reducing expenditures on pet projects, farm subsidies, their own offices, and bloated bureaucracies, liberal legislators would much rather extract more money from the wealthy. It's a politically safe thing for them to do, since most of the rich wouldn't vote for them anyway and envious voters at lower economic levels relish seeing the rich suffer financial blows.

Liberals are pursuing such-the-rich strategies as Congress and the Administration continue their quest for revenue to pare the growing federal deficit. Many Democrats oppose President Bush's favorite proposal to raise additional money by stimulating the economy through a reduction in the capital gains tax because this, per se, might give the "wealthy" a break.

Meanwhile, some Republicans seem eager to prove that they, too, are bashers of the rich. Oregon Sen. Robert Packwood was almost gleeful in describing how the rich would suffer from a Bush administration proposal to impose a \$10,000 limit on federal deductions for state and local taxes. Noting that 97 percent of the people who would be affected make more than \$100,000 a year, he bellowed: "If that isn't a tax on the wealthy, I don't know what it is."

But politicians are not the only people who pick on the wealthy. Social activists, journalists, college professors, and religious leaders and many others vilify people who have climbed to the top of the ladder of financial success. They seem to believe the poor are poor only because the rich are rich, that some people are homeless only because some people live in mansions. Their solution would be able to take money from the rich and give it to the poor and put everyone on the same economic level. In other words, they would cancel the American Dream.

It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the good graces of these people. Becoming rich seems to be a more certain way to evoke their wrath. Liberals may be full of compassion for a homeless congressman who consorts with male prostitutes but they have little compassion for the dreamers of the American Dream who enjoy the country down altogether and giving it back to the Indians.

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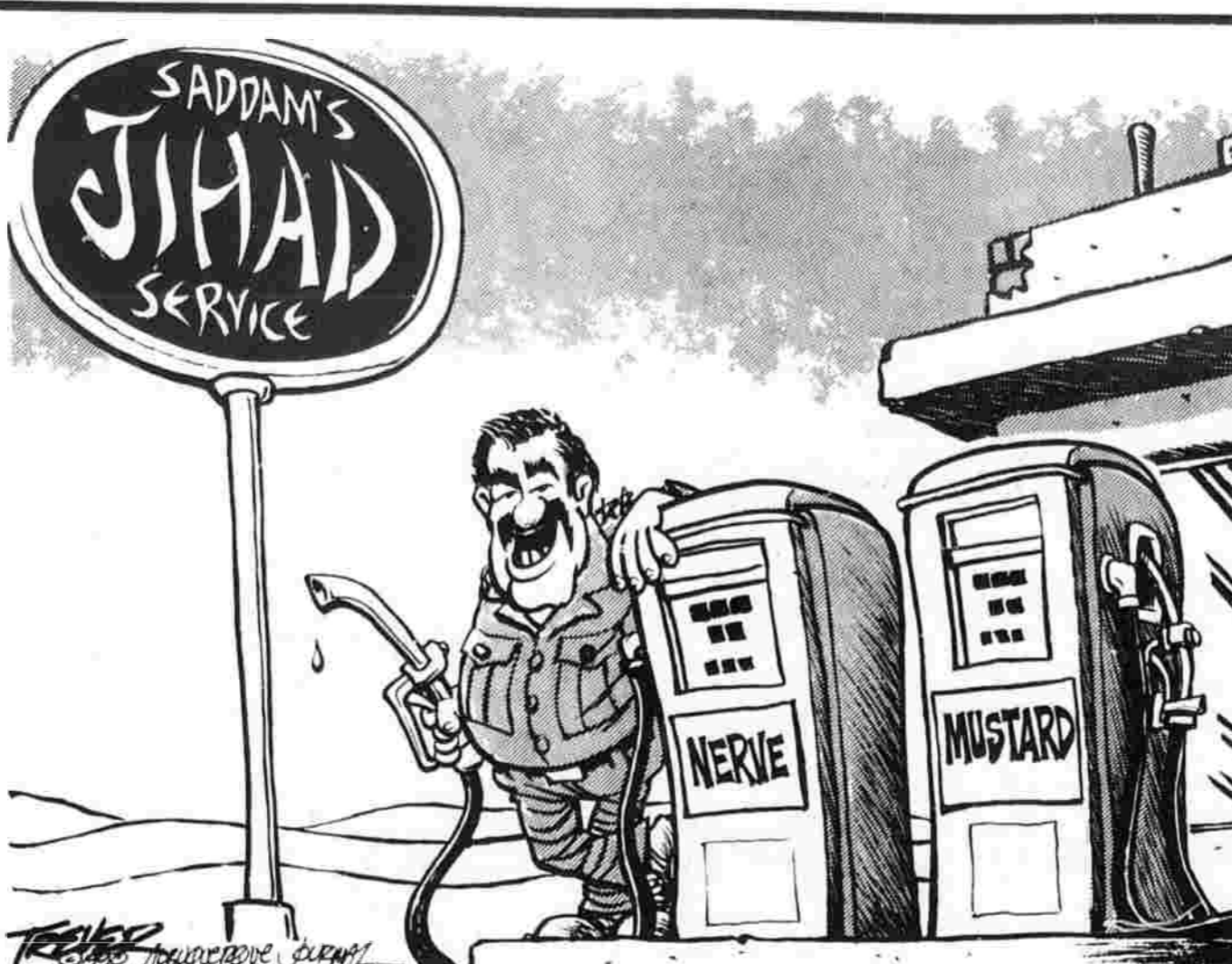
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WASHINGTON — When Saddam Hussein stormed into Kuwait, he brought an arsenal unsuited to a Third World country, especially one that had just broken the bank in an eight-year war with its neighbor. In the words of Batman's nemesis, the Joker, "Where does he get those toys?"

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The tense situation in the Persian Gulf has sparked some calls for the United States to tap its Strategic Petroleum Reserve, which contains 500 million barrels of oil stored in caverns in Louisiana and Texas. During an emergency, the reserve could be removed at a rate of up to 3.5 million barrels per day and auctioned off to oil companies, according to the Energy Department.

President Bush said he has no plans to use the reserve. Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said today that the Soviet Union calls for a multinational military force to solve the crisis, which began with Saddam's conquest of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

That statement took the Soviet Union one step closer to agreement with the United States on an armed, united front to halt Iraqi aggression.

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Thursday calling Bush a liar and a shallow person. "But despite all that, we will continue to pray, and pray hard, that there will be no confrontation by which you will receive thousands of Americans wrapped in sad coffins after you had pushed them into a dark tunnel," he said.

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It is also unclear how much federal funding will be available for the legislation, as virtually all programs may be cut once budget negotiators reach an agreement on reducing the federal deficit.

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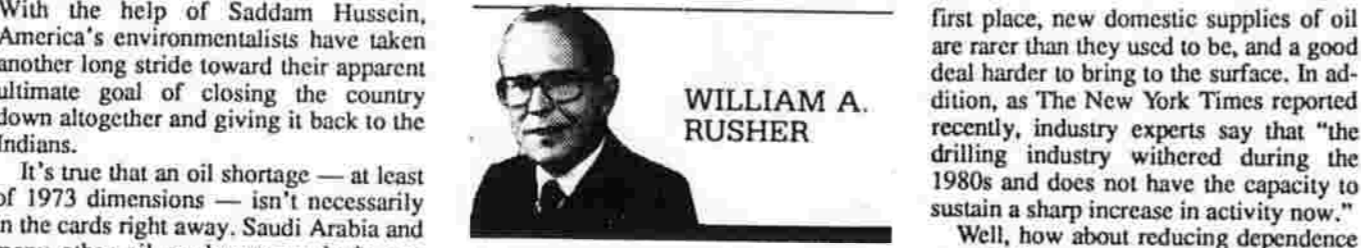


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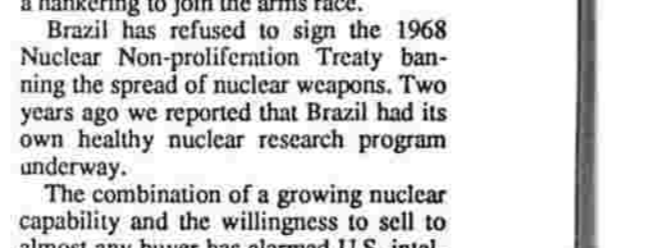
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The castings are said to include millions of artillery warheads, everything from mortar rounds to 155 howitzer shells. And there are loadings for almost 500,000 rockets as well. The United States therefore has a much larger chemical arsenal than Iraq (it is second only to the Soviet Union) and a far greater delivery capacity.

Pentagon authorities say the U.S. stockpile includes all of the most hideous kinds of baneful chemicals. Blistering compounds, choking compounds and nerve compounds. The choking agents, for example, burn through organ membranes, cause internal hemorrhaging, and the lungs can fill up and fail with seeping mucus.

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Aug. 2, the family heard two bombs go off near their home on the Persian Gulf coast in the town of Mangaf. Jamal would learn later that morning that it was Iraqi jets that had bombed the telecommunications center as part of the invasion.

"We didn't know what was happening until I went to work at about 7 o'clock in the morning," Jamal said. "My colleagues told me the Iraqis had invaded Kuwait at about 2:30 in the morning."

Despite the news of the invasion, Jamal remained at his job until 8:30 a.m. when someone called the office and said the Iraqis were only a mile away and headed their way. It was then that Jamal returned to his home, where he spent the rest of the day listening to the bombing with his family.

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Back in Coventry

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Shortly after the invasion, Jamal decided to move the family to a friend's home, where they might be safe. But after a few days, their well-kept car was damaged and they were leaving to the desert. "I thought they were Bedouin (nomads) and they made it clear that we were not invited."

However, they were allowed to stay in an apartment belonging to one of the Bedouin family's sons. There, the family spent the next 10 days in hiding.

During the first part of their week-and-a-half in occupied Kuwait, the family was unable to contact the U.S. embassy because Iraqi troops had surrounded the mission and telephone lines had been cut.

But by the seventh day, they were able to enter the embassy to register their presence in the country and give their current address.

The eight family members spent their time listening to the Voice of America and BBC radio, hoping for some sign of improvement in the crisis. None was forthcoming.

"Every day the situation seemed to get worse and worse until the point where they started to talk about the chemical warfare," said Lynne.

Also, food was becoming scarce in Kuwait as people began fleeing from local shops. "It became an urgent place to be," Jamal said. "There were no police, no law enforcement at all."

The escape plan

It was then that Jamal came up with the idea to try to escape through the desert into Saudi Arabia. He and his father and American men gathered a compass

and several maps and planned their desert dash to freedom. The Americans, Jamal said, felt that it was an asset to them since he looked like an Arab and could speak Arabic.

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(Saudi Arabia) but the Iraqi troops sent them back," Jamal said.

But being turned back was the least of their fears. Other stories told of people being detained by the Iraqi military and taken away to the Iraqi capital of Baghdad.

They left with only their passports in hand and the clothes on their backs, but as Lynne put it, "Everything else seemed so unimportant."

The planned route to Saudi Arabia covered only 70 miles, but the family knew they would be the longest and most dangerous stretch of their lives.

Along the way, the caravan encountered many troops and tanks which they tried to hide from; however, it was not long before they were stopped. Jamal said the soldiers gave them a hard time, but ultimately let them go, provided they headed back into Kuwait.

The family had made some preparations in case they were stopped. Lynne, Jean and Beth had all dressed in naive Kuwaiti garb, which included long gowns, scarves around their heads and veils over their faces. The disguises hid the fact that they were Westerners from the soldiers.

The caravan turned around to approach the soldiers, but only went far enough to be out of sight when they made their second try for the border.

"We almost made it (the second day)," Jamal said.

At that point, Lynne was ready to give up. "I tried to talk him (Jamal) into going home and trying another day," Lynne said. "I was afraid we'd run out of gas and be left in the desert. But we had gotten that far and we were persistent, thank goodness."

The third time was the charm for

the group, although that attempt was not without its own problems.

"We weren't exactly sure we were even in Saudi Arabia until we finally got to this little remote building," Lynne said. "It's not like there's a sign that says you're there."

Their 10:30 a.m. arrival triggered a celebration among the members of the group. Jean Kingsbury expressed her emotions in another way. "It felt wonderful," she said. "I kissed the ground."

From that small outpost, Jamal used a car phone to telephone Coventry and tell the Kingsburys that they had escaped.

The Al-Henaids' joy was somewhat tempered though. When they set out from Mangaf, Lynn and Jamal left everything they owned behind.

"Our house was broken into and everything was taken," Jamal said. "I left my car there. And all the money I had in the bank is gone too." Also left behind was the job that Jamal had traveled so far to find.

As if his escape hadn't been frightening enough, family members had a few more tense moments as they tried to leave Saudi Arabia.

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The plane was repaired in Saudi

Troubles on the way home

Arabia and the family took off again. But as they flew over Greece, the plane began to fill up with smoke because of a problem with the air conditioning system. "The crew had oxygen masks," Beth said. "But we were just trying to breathe through our sleeves."

The plane again returned to Dhahran, but the family said, "No, thank you," to the military's offer of another flight. Instead, they made arrangements to take a British Airways flight which took them through London and on to New York Tuesday afternoon, where they were reunited with their family.

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The reunion

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SMILE FOR THE CAMERA — Jamal Al-Henaids tries to get his son Malik to smile for photographers at a press conference in which they told of their escape from Iraqi-occupied Kuwait.

Both and Lynne, said he brought three carloads of people down for the emotional reunion at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York.

Despite the experience, Jamal says he would consider moving back to Kuwait if the old government is reinstated. However, he says that if the Iraqi retain control of the country he will stay here with his family.

Although he and his family will have to start their life again from scratch, Jamal says he can accept that.

"I left everything there (in Kuwait) but I don't care, as long as my family is safe."

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New Programs at MCC

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College will be offering three new degree programs when students hit the books again this fall. In the coming term, sports and exercise studies and graphic design programs will be added to the nearly 40 different associate degree plans. A one-year financial planning certificate program has also found its way into the community college's curriculum.

The new areas of study are the product of a three-year survey of employers, high school students and



Dianna M. Tabors/Manchester Herald

SAND SENSATION — Heather Vogel, 11, of Manchester, helps transform a large sand pile into a castle and surrounding village at Manchester Community College. She is one of dozens of children who are participating in the college's two-week-long, "excursions and learning" program for gifted children.

Coventry bus schedules released

- Coventry schools open for students on Wednesday, August 29, 1990. Please note the following new stops: Prospect, Mason and Wall Streets — children walk to the corner of their respective streets and Main Street; Monument Hill — students walk to S. Coventry fire station on Main St.; Springdale Ave., Paden and Lamotte Rds. — students wait at corner of Main St. and Springdale; Spring Rd. and Woodland Rd. — students go to Lake St.; Dimmock Rd., Bissell, Wells Trail, Cassina Drive and 198 Cross St. — students walk to GHR; Shore Drive in Waterfront Manor — students walk to CHR; 68 & 8 Wright's Mill Rd. — students walk to CGS; Hemlock Point — students walk to CNH and CHS.
- Cheney Tech, E.O. Smith, Windham Tech and East Catholic High schools take the regularly assigned CHS bus and then transfer to Bus 4 — Windham & E.O. Smith, Bus 6 — Cheney Tech & East Catholic.
- Returns on Coventry buses:
- The first day of school is a half-day for grades K-4 and will follow the early closing schedule; grades 5-12 have a regular full day. Lunch is served on early closing days.
- Starting times for schools is as follows:
- Regular Day
7:30 am to 1:41 pm — CHS
8:30 am to 2:50 pm — CNH
8:35 am to 3:10 pm — CGS
Early Closing Day
7:30 am to 11:50 am — CHS
7:50 am to 12:20 pm — CNH
8:35 am to 12:55 pm — GHR
8:50 am to 1:10 pm — CGS
- Kindergarten
CGS
AM — 8:50 to 11:30
Early closing — 8:50 to 11:10
PM — 12:35 to 3:10
Early closing — 11:10 to 1:10
GHR
AM — 8:35 to 11:15
Early closing — 8:35 to 10:45
PM — 12:05 to 2:50
Early closing — 10:45 to 12:55
- High School
Bus 1 — leave yard 6:15
6:24 — Boston Turnpike from 1804 to 2476
6:30 — Twin Hills
6:33 — Bolton Branch from 2760 to 2874
6:36 — Cedar Swamp from 525-219
7:01 — Main St. from 331 to 2943
Bus 2 — leave yard 6:15
6:25 — Silver St. from 603 to 748
6:30 — South St. from 3781 to 4029
6:35 — Rte. 6
6:45 — South-Bishop from 3202-2118
6:50 — Carson
6:57 — Waumbaug from 1200 to 1185
7:12 — Harriet Dr.
7:13 — Mary Anne Dr.
7:15 — Mark Dr.
7:20 — Rte 44 — 2268-2560
7:25 — Victoria
7:35 — Bolton Branch
7:40 — Vernon Branch Rd.
7:45 — Cedar Swamp — 319-105
7:53 — Rte 31 from 3513 to 3311
7:55 — South River Rd.
- Bus 2
7:05 — Standish
7:09 — Lake Rd.
7:13 — Bellview
7:18 — Waumbaug
7:20 — Carson
7:25 — Skimmer Hill
7:30 — South St.
7:32 — Silver St.
7:38 — Rte 44
7:42 — Wrights Mill
7:45 — Talcott Hill
7:50 — Main St.
Bus 3
7:12 — Trowbridge
7:15 — Carpenter 136-584
7:22 — Broadway
- Bus 4 — originating from Windham Tech.
7:45 — Flanders River Rd.
7:48 — Babcock Hill
7:53 — Pucker St.
7:55 — South St. — One Stop Store
7:59 — at Severly
8:00 — MacLaughlin's Garage
Bus 5
7:05 — Lewis Hill
7:08 — Brigham Tavern
7:10 — Morrow Rd.
7:12 — Tolland Turnpike
7:22 — Merrow 622-745
7:25 — North River
7:27 — Gooleslane
7:30 — Cassidy Hill
7:35 — Gooze Lane
Bus 6
Cheney Tech Bus ...
7:06 — 1922 Main St.
7:09 — Buena Vista
7:10 — Arlington
7:12 — North River
7:17 — Rte 44 Barabee Lane
7:22 — Bread & Milk from 389-905
7:25 — Satari
7:26 — North School Rd.
7:35 — Grant Hill 690-1128
7:43 — Grant Hill 749-14
7:55 — Avalon & Rte 31
Bus 8
7:15 — Springdale
7:15 — Depot Rd.
7:18 — Old English
7:20 — Pine Lake Shores
7:25 — Stonehouse Rd.
7:30 — Rte 31
7:35 — Root Rd.
7:40 — Cooper Lane
7:42 — Ripley Hill
Bus 9
7:12 — Swamp
7:12 — Forge
7:14 — Ash Brook
7:15 — River Rd. South
7:18 — Love Lane
7:22 — Swamp
7:25 — South St.
7:30 — Rte 6
7:40 — John Paul Lane
7:42 — Brookside
Bus 10
South Coventry Firehouse — 7:05
Mason St. & Plains Rd.
Flanders & Flanders River Rd. — 7:30
7:40 — Flanders Rd. & Nubian Hale Dr.
High St.
Cross St.
Bissell Rd. — 8:00
Coventry Nathan Hale Runs
Run 11 — 1st run
7:25 — Cross St. — 186-198
Bunker Hill — 336
7:29 — Parker Bridge — 56
Hop River — 825-155
Nathan Hale Rd. 115-220-289
7:15 — Mark Dr. — 104
Run 11 — 2nd run
7:45 — School St. — 53-63-64
Main St. — 1276-1284
- Robertson School Runs
Bus 4 — run 1
8:00 — Daley
8:05 — South St.
8:07 — Lakewood Heights
8:10 — Judt Rd.
8:12 — Nathan Hale Rd.
8:15 — Bunker Hill Rd.
8:25 — Parker Bridge
8:27 — Hop River
Bus 7 — run 1
8:05 — Cross St.
8:10 — One Stop Store
8:14 — Lake View
8:15 — Maple
8:16 — Lakewood Drive
Bus 8
8:05 — Firehouse
8:08 — Mason
- 8:10 — Bradbury
8:12 — Armstrong
8:15 — Snake Hill
8:16 — Rte 31
8:19 — School St.
8:24 — Stonehouse
8:29 — Pine Lake Dr.
8:33 — Stonehouse
8:35 — Old Englishville
8:40 — Depot
8:42 — Main St.
Robertson School runs
Bus 9
8:05 — Root Rd.
8:10 — Sean Circle
8:25 — Cooper Lane
8:17 — Brigham Rd.
8:20 — Ripley Hill
8:23 — Main St.
8:25 — Springdale
8:28 — Lake St.
8:30 — Woodland
Bus 10
8:05 — Lake St.
8:07 — High St.
8:12 — Snake Hill
8:15 — Nathan Hale Dr.
8:17 — South St.
8:21 — Babcock Hill Ext.
8:22 — Flanders River Rd.
8:25 — Babcock Hill Rd.
8:32 — Pucker St.
8:32 — South St.
Coventry Grammar School Runs
Bus 1
8:05 — 1st stop after Bread & Milk
8:20 — Bolton Branch
8:25 — Cedar Swamp
8:35 — Bread & Milk
8:40 — Cedar Swamp
8:45 — Rte 44A
8:50 — Richmond Rd. — Round Hill
Bus 2
8:15 — Waumbaug
8:17 — Lakewood
8:20 — Bellview
8:23 — Lake Rd.
8:25 — Standish
8:28 — Actington
8:30 — Avalon
8:32 — Brookline
8:35 — Talcott Hill
8:40 — River Rd. South
8:42 — Wrights Mill
8:45 — Case
Coventry Grammar School runs
Bus 3
8:06 — Brigham Tavern
8:09 — Antrim
8:15 — Rte 32
8:19 — Jones Crossing
8:29 — Mountain Ridge
8:40 — Geraldine
8:45 — Gooze Lane
8:47 — Cassidy Hill
8:52 — Gooze Lane
8:55 — North River
Bus 4
8:35 — Buena Vista
8:37 — Broadway
8:39 — Carpenter
8:44 — Deer Hill
8:49 — Grant Hill
8:56 — Rte 44
Bus 5
8:10 — Brewster St.
8:18 — Swamp Rd.
8:35 — Back to Swamp
8:40 — Love Lane
8:40 — North Fields
Bus 6
8:10 — Woodbridge
8:12 — Bishop
8:13 — Skimmer
8:15 — South St.
8:20 — Silver
8:30 — Pilgrim Hills
8:35 — Bread & Milk
8:40 — Dunn Rd.
8:45 — Grant Hill
Bus 7
8:30 — North River
8:33 — Barnabee
8:38 — Rte 44
Bus 11
8:20 — North River — 916-800
8:23 — Ritey Mountain — 186-202-331-677
8:33 — North School Rd. — Oyard
8:37 — Bread & Milk
8:45-475-425-389

MCC prof views Chinese medicine

By SCOTT BREDE
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Two months ago, Kerry Foxwell traveled to China to learn about medical practices in the Far East. She got more than a dose of homesickness for hospital care in the United States.

From May 31 to June 16, Foxwell and 15 other respiratory specialists from around the United States visited hospitals in five different Chinese cities.

Foxwell, the Chairman for the Biology and Allied Health Department at Manchester Community College, was more than a bit squeamish toward the health care procedures in the world's most populous nation.

"The hospital's IV set-ups looked like the old milk bottles with the thick glass and they would switch them from patient to patient without cleaning them," Foxwell said.

The conditions in the operating room were just as bad, she said. "There would be four operations going on in the same room and the windows would be left wide open" — Beijing, Foxwell got a taste of China's medical practices first hand. While attending a medical conference, she came down with a stomach ailment and was taken to see a doctor.

"It was amazing how the doctor was able to diagnose my condition," she said. "Whereas here (in the United States) they would run a whole gamut of tests, the doctor (in the Beijing hospital) just opened up my mouth and looked at my tongue, touched my hand to see if it was warm or cold, took my pulse and had me close my eyes while he touched my nose with my fingertip."

These traditional medical practices worked. The doctor said that she just had a nervous stomach, prescribed some medicine and she recovered quickly.

But the simplicity of the method of diagnosis was not nearly as amazing as some of the other medical techniques she observed, said Foxwell.

Hebron to pursue revenues for van

By CAROL GLEVENGER
Manchester Herald

HEBRON — Issues relating to senior citizens and committee appointments dominated last night's meeting of the Hebron Board of Selectmen.

Robert Lee, Hebron's chief administrative officer, reported that a \$25,000 grant is available from the state of Connecticut for the purchase of a van for seniors and that there may be other monies available.

"We want to be able to come up with a van that is appropriate for elderly and handicapped people," he said.

In another issue related to seniors, a proposal to deal the senior center to the town was referred to the Planning and Zoning Commission which is the next step in the land acquisition process.

Lee reported that he will continue discussions with members of the Housing Authority in an effort to create a job description for a new

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Jorg from Germany is anxiously awaiting news that there is a family in the Tolland County/Hartford County area who will help fulfill his dream of spending a year in America. Jorg enjoys sports, computers, playing guitar and reading and is hoping to pursue some of these interests during his exchange year. He is also looking forward to developing new 'American' interests and hobbies that he can share with his friends when he returns to Germany.

Each year, ASSE International Student Exchange programs provides qualified European students with the opportunity to spend an academic year in America attending a local high school and learning about life in America. If your family would like to help make Jorg's year in the area possible, please call your local Area Representative, Christine Elmquist, at 203-423-2195 or ASSE's toll-free number at 800-333-3802.

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Hubble flaw simple, fixable

By JANET L. CAPELLO
The Associated Press

DANBURY — A thin washer may have caused the focusing flaw in the \$1.5 billion Hubble Space Telescope, and a simple instrument replacement can easily correct the problem, NASA officials said.

"The only thing that's wrong is one of the very simplest parts of the Hubble," said Charles Pellerin, director of astrophysics for NASA.

"The Hubble could actually be better than it could be now," Pellerin said Thursday after a news conference at Hughes Danbury Optical Systems Inc., the company that manufactured the telescope's flawed primary mirror.

The flawed mirror suffers from a spherical aberration caused by a 1.3 millimeter error in a measuring device used to grind the telescope's mirrors, said Lew Allen, head of design and director of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"The error that we discovered is one that leads to an essentially pure spherical aberration, and that's relatively easy to correct," Allen said.

The 1.3 millimeter error is huge in optics terms, Allen said. Pellerin compared it to a room that was accidentally built 3 feet too long.

Allen said one possibility for the error in the device could be the presence of simple washers that threw off the entire instrument. The

washers appear to be the same thickness as the error: 1.3 millimeters. "It is possible that it's a coincidence that the washer and the size of the error are the same," Allen said, noting the team will study many other possibilities.

Pellerin said all that needs to be done is to replace the Hubble's wide-field planetary camera, which takes pictures of space, during a scheduled 1993 space shuttle mission.

He said the replacement camera, which is already being built, will be manufactured to correct the error and simply placed in the Hubble.

The camera was going to be replaced anyway, Pellerin said, because machinery suffers from extraordinary wear and tear in space. The Hubble is expected to operate for 15 years.

"The system's been checked out for this," he said. "The only thing that's different is we didn't anticipate doing this because of optical problems."

The discovery of the flaw shortly after the Hubble was launched April 25 proved a major embarrassment for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The telescope is designed to take clearer pictures of the far reaches of space than are possible from ground-based telescopes.

Allen said the problem occurred in a device called a reflective null corrector.

Candidate counts on his stance

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Joseph Zdonczyk of Wolcott says he is a serious candidate for governor, but that different candidates for governor have "abandoned their moral principles" on the abortion question. All four support a woman's right to choose abortion.

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\$1.9 million on his quest for the nomination and failed.

"So, money isn't everything, folks," Zdonczyk said.

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Connecticut man organizes seminar

By NITA LEIVYELD
The Associated Press

WALLINGFORD — The spirit of Albert Schweitzer has found an unlikely home on a quiet street in Connecticut, thousands of miles from the African village where the late theologian, philosopher and doctor spent much of his life as a medical missionary.

Inside the Albert Schweitzer Memorial Foundation, large black and white portraits of the Nobel Peace Prize winner stare down from the walls, interspersed with printed quotations from his work.

Relics of his life crowd the first-floor rooms of the small house, including busts of Schweitzer, with a book the great humanitarian inscribed to Maria Legendijk, the Dutch nurse who worked with him at his hospital in Lambouren, a small village in the West African country of Gabon.

"You know how as young people you always find a hero, a star you can cling to? That's exactly how it was for me," said Harold Robles, the foundation's director, recalling the time when he learned of his mentor's existence as a boy in a classroom in Rotterdam, Holland.

Robles, an international telemarketing executive who moved to the United States in 1981, turned his lifelong fascination with Schweitzer into a public monument when he established the foundation in 1983.

His collection today is used by Schweitzer scholars from around the world. But Robles says his greatest con-

tribution to Schweitzer's memory will occur in New York City Aug. 23 with the start of the two-day International Albert Schweitzer Colloquium at the United Nations. Robles spent two-and-a-half years organizing the colloquium, timed for the 25th anniversary of Schweitzer's death on Sept. 4, 1905, at the age of 90.

Such renowned figures as Noble Peace Prize winners Oscar Arias Sanchez, Elie Wiesel and Linus Pauling will speak on "The Relevance of Albert Schweitzer at the Dawn of the 21st Century."

Because of the West African hospital he designed and built in 1913, Schweitzer is known to most people as the famous doctor, Robles said. He spent most of his life in the remote village, establishing a leper colony and a large general practice.

But Schweitzer had numerous other accomplishments that are less widely known. His book "The Quest of the Historical Jesus" influenced a generation of theologians. A gifted pianist, Schweitzer wrote a ground-breaking biography of Johann Sebastian Bach in 1905 and published Bach's complete organ works, because he was also an organist.

But in his own mind, Schweitzer seems to have thought of himself first and foremost as a philosopher, said Robles.

In a quotation Robles is particularly fond of, Schweitzer said: "When you portray me, it should not be as the doctor who ministers to the sick. It is my philosophy of Reverence for Life that I consider my primary contribution to the world."



Dr. Charles Pellerin, director of Astrophysics for NASA, explains that the Hubble space camera's focusing problem is caused by a 1.3 mm error in a calibration device. He spoke Thursday during a press conference at Hughes Danbury Optical Systems, which made a mirror associated with the malfunction.

New polls show Weicker in lead

HARTFORD (AP) — Independent gubernatorial candidate Lowell P. Weicker Jr. maintains a commanding lead over Democrat Bruce A. Morrison and Republican John G. Rowland in a Gallup poll commissioned by WVIT-TV.

The survey, released Thursday night, found Weicker with the support of 44 percent of those polled, compared to Rowland's 20 percent and Morrison's 17 percent. The remaining 19 percent were undecided.

When Weicker was matched against Rowland and the other Democratic candidate for governor, state Rep. William J. Cites Jr. of Westford, the results were 51 percent Weicker, 22 percent Rowland and 9 percent for Cites.

Cites and Morrison, a congressman from Hamden, will separate off for the Democratic nomination in the Sept. 11 primary.

Gallup surveyed 408 adults who said they were registered voters. The poll has a margin of error of 5 percentage points.

The results closely tracked the most recent Hartford Courant-University of Connecticut poll.

Newman sues past camp head

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The former director of Paul Newman's Hotel In The Wall Gang Camp left the state with \$40,000 of the camp's money, according to a lawsuit filed in Bridgeport Superior Court.

The lawsuit, filed Thursday, claims that Jeffrey Glick, executive director from 1987 to 1989 of the Ashford summer camp for children with catastrophic illnesses, borrowed money from the camp and then left the state without paying it back.

The lawsuit has been filed by Salad King Inc., the company set up by the Westport actor to distribute the profits from his Newman's Own salad dressing to charity.

Newman's lawyer, Leo Nevas, downplayed the significance of the lawsuit Thursday.

"There's no scandal. We just want to get our money back," he said. Nevas said Glick was fired after it became apparent he was not going to repay the money.

According to the lawsuit, in late 1987, Glick was hired as executive director of the camp. The position required that Glick live in the area of the camp. On Dec. 31, 1987, the camp agreed to loan Glick \$40,000 to enable him and his wife to purchase a house located in Brooklyn, Connecticut.

At that time, the Glicks owned a home in Kerhonkson, N.Y., that they had put up for sale.

According to the lawsuit, Glick signed a written agreement promising to repay the entire sum within six months. The understanding between the parties at the time was that the house would be sold and the camp would be repaid within six months.

Several members of the camp's board of directors had conversations with Glick in late 1988 and 1989 in which he reassured them that his house in New York had not been sold, that one offer had fallen through, and that the camp would be repaid when the house was sold, the lawsuit states.

Since April 1989, the lawsuit claims, Salad King's lawyers have written several letters to Glick inquiring about the repayment of the loan, but letters have gone unanswered.

On June 6, the company said, it made a call to the Ulster County Board of Realtors in New York State and was told that the Glicks had in fact sold their home there in June 1989 for \$127,500.

The Glicks failed to appear at an earlier hearing on the lawsuit, and Nevas said he believes they are now living in the Buffalo, N.Y., area.

This is the second time this year that Newman has been involved in a lawsuit in Superior Court here. Last April, he won a lawsuit filed against him by a Westport deli owner who claimed a share of the salad dressing profits.

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About Town

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Obituaries

Dolores Doubleday
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Lottery

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

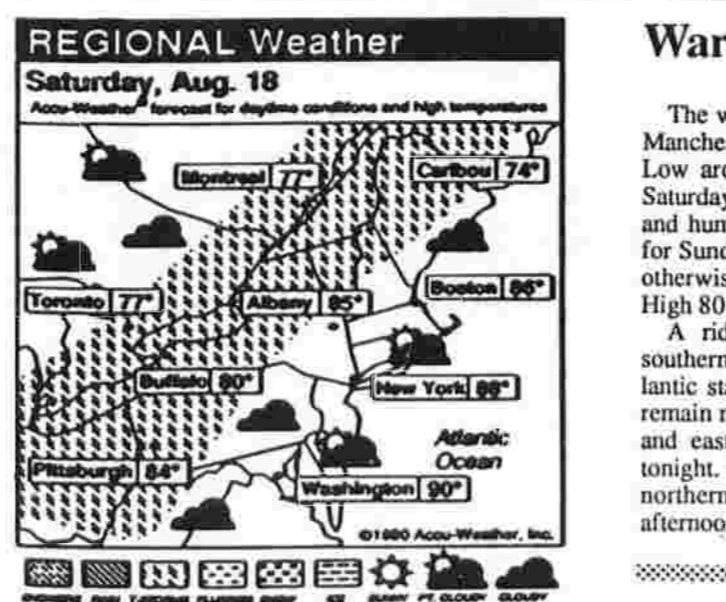
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Daily: 1-4-5, Play Four: 1-1-3-7-2

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Daily: 7-9-6-8

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Pick Three: 8-8-8, Pick Four: 4-3-3-8

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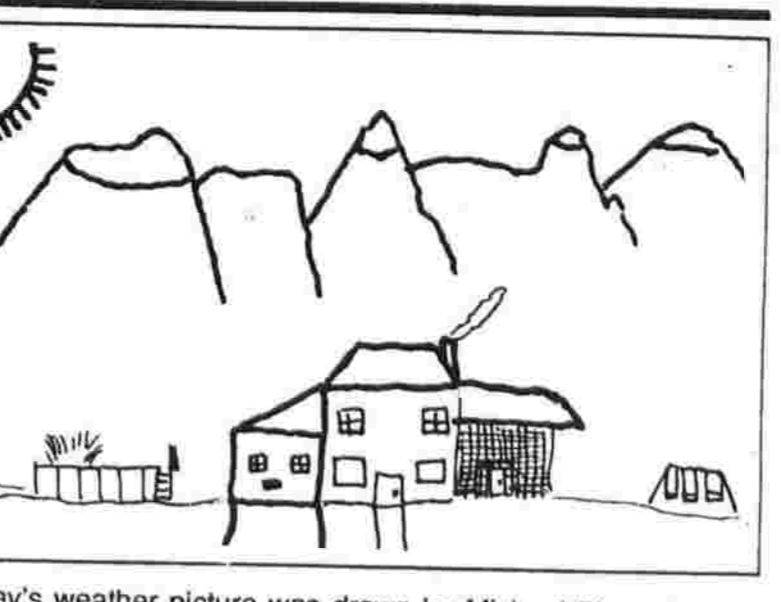
Weather



Warm, humid

The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: hazy and humid. Low around 65. Light south wind. Saturday, hazy sunshine. Very warm and humid. High 85 to 90. Outlook for Sunday, chance of showers early otherwise partly sunny and pleasant. High 80 to 85.

A ridge of high pressure over southern New England and mid-Atlantic states will move offshore and remain nearly stationary to the south and east of New England through tonight. A cold front will move into northern New England Saturday afternoon.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Flemming, a fourth-grader at the Keeney Street School in Manchester.

Police Roundup

Woman struck by car
MANCHESTER — A woman crossing West Middle Turnpike to get to the bus stop was struck by a car when the owner of the unidentified car stopped, inquired about her condition and then took off, police said.

The woman, Gaye Blancas, 20, of 436 West Middle Turnpike, was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital with injuries to her left ankle and right knee, a spokesman at the hospital said.

The operator of the unidentified vehicle was pulling out of the driveway of 441 West Middle Turnpike when he hit Blancas, knocking her to the ground, police said. Before going to the hospital in a private car, Blancas said it was an old blue car with the license plate number 4744, police said. On later investigation, police were unable to match similar plate numbers with that description, police said. Anyone with information about the incident can call the Manchester Police Station at 646-4555.

Driver injured by glass

MANCHESTER — The outside mirror of a car heading north bound on Main Street yesterday afternoon was hit by another car, sending shards of glass into its driver's face and neck.

Wilhelm Fiedler, 51, of 570 Hilliard St., drove himself to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated for neck lacerations and abrasions to his left arm, and then released to a hospital spokesman said.

Fiedler stopped at the Main Street intersection on a turn onto West Middle Turnpike when an unidentified car traveling south bound struck his mirror, police said. The driver of the other car, who was not seen, did not have a description of the car at fault, they said.

Current Quotes

"Mr. President, aren't you all as you boast about democracy that your allyies are the retarded, thieves and liars among the Arabs, while the believers, the warriors and the elite be on the opposite side? But despite all that, we will continue to pray, and pray hard, that there will be no confrontation by which you will receive thousands of Americans wrapped in dead coffins after you had pushed them into a dark tunnel." — President Saddam Hussein of Iraq, in an open letter to President Bush.

"The people who are fleeing their countries are fleeing because of human rights abuses there, or fleeing because of war there. ... But those human rights abuses and those wars are really supported by the United States government." — Amy Voegel, a 23-year-old student enrolled in a program in Hartington, Texas, sponsored by Amnesty International to help asylum-seekers from being deported.

Public Meetings

The following meeting is scheduled for today:

COVENTRY
File and Drum Core, Town Office Building, 7:

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Astrograph

Your Birthday
August 18, 1990

Friends will be on hand to back you up or to cheer you on. You need to know what support is available to you in your year ahead when you need them. Knowing what support is available will enable you to act in a more confident manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are presently in a cycle where you could be luckier than usual in enterprises you either originate or personally direct. Put your talents to good use. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

VIRO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today could mark the beginning of a rather interesting harvest time for you. People who you have gone out of your way to help will be working on ways to repay your kindness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The possibilities of an endeavor for which you have high hopes appear to be equally as good as you envision them. Don't let small setbacks cause you to think otherwise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Are you absolutely certain you're aware of the full ramifications of something on which you've been working? Continue to study it carefully, because its scope could be much grander than you suspect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If there is something you've been wanting to publish or promote in order to influence public opinion on a large scale, this is the time to light the fuse to your rocket.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There are some transformations developing now that could have an effect upon your finances and status. They're controlled by outside factors, but the outcome should please you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) An individual whose influence exceeds yours is beginning to view you as an equal at this time. There is a strong possibility some type of alliance or partnership arrangement will be drawn to you today, because you emanate an exciting charisma and you'll be fun to be around. A rise in popularity is in the offing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) People will be drawn to you today, because you emanate an exciting charisma and you'll be fun to be around. A rise in popularity is in the offing.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you have some special ideas or plans you would now like to expand upon, go for it. This is the day for you to think and operate on a grand scale.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be dismayed if your financial trends have been a bit erratic lately. Some stabilizing influences could start to enter the picture as of today.

Bridge

Optimism justified
By James Jacoby

Today's deal raises two questions. First, how can we explain the optimistic bidding that resulted in reaching a grand slam? Then how can declarer take 13 tricks?

As for the bidding, South left plenty in reserve when he rebid only two clubs with his basket of aces and king of hearts, ruffed a heart, crossed to dummy's diamond and ruffed another heart. A club to dummy's king was followed by dummy's last trump, on which South asked for aces. The trump bid asking for kings. That bid promised that their side held all the aces and expressed strong interest in playing a grand slam. North knew the diamond suit was solid and, expecting South to hold something like five clubs to the A-K on the top, for his bid seven diamonds.

Declarer knew that West would not lead away from the spade king against a grand slam, so he played low from dummy on the opening lead. Marrying East with the spade king, he saw some light if East also held the club queen and four or more clubs. He played A-3 of diamonds, cashed the ace and king of hearts, ruffed a heart, crossed to dummy's diamond and ruffed another heart. A club to dummy's king was followed by dummy's last trump, on which South asked for aces. The trump bid asking for kings. That bid promised that their side held all the aces and expressed strong interest in playing a grand slam. North knew the diamond suit was solid and, expecting South to hold something like five clubs to the A-K on the top, for his bid seven diamonds.

SPORTS

Yankee suit filed in order to free up Steinbrenner

By CHUCK MELVIN
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Baseball and George Steinbrenner are going to court after all.

Likening the investigation of the New York Yankees' owner to an "inquisition," two partners of the team sued Commissioner Fay Vincent and investigator John Dowd on Thursday in an attempt to continue Steinbrenner's reign.

Judge Alice M. Batchelder will hold a hearing today in U.S. District Court on the opening bid. Marrying East with the spade king, he saw some light if East also held the club queen and four or more clubs. He played A-3 of diamonds, cashed the ace and king of hearts, ruffed a heart, crossed to dummy's diamond and ruffed another heart. A club to dummy's king was followed by dummy's last trump, on which South asked for aces. The trump bid asking for kings. That bid promised that their side held all the aces and expressed strong interest in playing a grand slam. North knew the diamond suit was solid and, expecting South to hold something like five clubs to the A-K on the top, for his bid seven diamonds.



WELCOME HOME — Steve Van Vorris of Washington Social Club II, right, is greeted by his teammates at home plate after hitting a home run in the top of the first inning in action from the B Division Town Slow Pitch Softball Tournament Thursday night at Nike Field. WSC beat Allied Printing, 10-7.

Johnson leads Mets

By JIM DONAGHY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Howard Johnson led the Mets' excursion to California as a journey to the unknown.

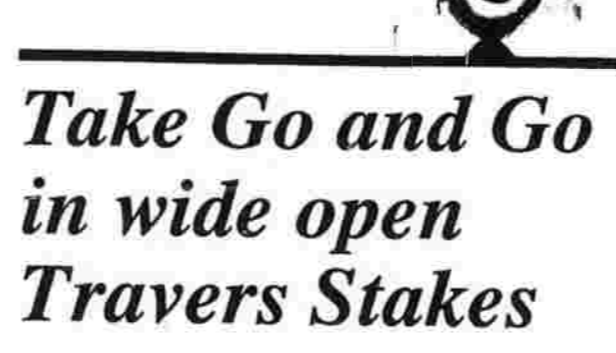
New York, helped by Johnson's RBI double and home run, beat Los Angeles 4-1 Thursday to conclude its homestand and disappointing 5-5. The Mets head to the West Coast one-half game behind first-place Pittsburgh in the National League East.

"We've been flat," Johnson said. "Morally, we're trying to turn a corner and head home to the pennant stretch run. I'm not making an excuse. These are the dog days and we're tired."

On the Mets' last trip to California, they lost six of nine games including a three-game sweep by San Francisco.

"We'll have to do better than that," Johnson said. "I don't know that."

Jim Tierney



Take Go and Go in wide open Travers Stakes

The odds are probably against Go and Go's chances of pulling off his second straight Grade I win in Saturday's \$1 million Travers Stakes at Saratoga (N.Y.) Racecourse on Sunday.

Go and Go, an Irish-bred 3-year-old colt, arrived in New York from Ireland three days before the Belmont Stakes at 1 1/2 miles on June 9 and, under Irish-bred jockey Michael Kinane, decimated the Belmont field by eight lengths. Go and Go arrived in Saratoga Springs early Thursday morning.

Not bad for a line-drive hitter, he will have bombed more balls out of the park than any other catcher in baseball history.

Fisk tied Hall of Famer Johnny Bench with 327 homers with a shot Aug. 8 in Kansas City. Bench hit 327 of his 389 lifetime homers at catcher.

Fisk has 22 home runs while playing other positions, for a lifetime total of 349 over 18-plus seasons.

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Fisk stands on the threshold of catcher's home run record

By ARNIE STAPLETON
The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Carlton Fisk never dreamed it would come down to this.

"I'm not your classic home run hitter," the Chicago White Sox catcher said. "I'm more of a line-drive hitter. I'm not like Oakland A's star Joe) Castano and those other guys who just bomb balls out of the park."

One more homer, though, and he will have bombed more balls out of the park than any other catcher in baseball history.

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Americans new kids on the block

By JIM O'CONNELL
The Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Basketball may have been invented in the United States, but the American team is the new kid on the block at the World Championships.

The U.S. team is by far the youngest of the four to reach the semifinals, which started today. In fact, the United States is the only team with any players 20 years old or younger.

Only three of the 12 players on the roster are 21 or older and the average age is 20.1.

Yugoslavia, which was the United States' semifinal opponent in the second round of the four teams still chasing the gold medal with an average of 24.2.

The other semifinal matchup was to be between Puerto Rico, the oldest team at an average of 27.5, and the Soviet Union, another set of greybeards at 26.8.

Yugoslavia, which finished second, and Puerto Rico, which took seventh place, have eight players back from teams which competed at the Seoul Olympics, while the gold medalist Soviet team has four players returning and only three have been more than 19 for the political boycott of three Lithuanians.

The players on this U.S. team watched those Olympic games on television and none were old enough to legally have a car in their countrymen took the bronze medal.

So the United States is defending champion in name only in this World Championship and it now two victories from repeating.

"That goes for all teams in these kind of tournaments," said Kenny Anderson, leading the United States in scoring, which started Monday. "We're averaging nearly six rebounds and assists. All these guys have played for four, five years together and we're collegiate players, very talented, but we still don't know each other. I won't make any excuses just because we haven't been together that long."

Yugoslavia beat the United States 85-79 last month for the gold medal in the Goodwill Games and since has added NBA players Drazen Petrovic and Vlade Divac to that roster, although power forward Dino Radja was shot to a stress fracture in his right foot.

The team still revolves around 6-foot-9 1/2 Toni Kukoc, drafted in June by the Chicago Bulls, and is as comfortable leading the break as distributing the ball in the halfcourt offense.

"It will be a halfcourt game and they run their halfcourt offense better than anybody here because they've run it for years because Dusan (Ivokovic) has been their coach for quite a while," U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "With our team we can't go in thinking we can take all that away."

"You have to make some choices as to what few things you would like to take away and hope that in some of the other situations that they miss and shoot a lower percentage. Offensively, we have to be more patient."

Puerto Rico was the only team to get through the first two rounds undefeated and the other three semifinal teams had one loss each. Puerto Rico beat the United States 81-79 in the last game of the quarterfinal round and it seemed to beat Yugoslavia 81-75. Yugoslavia beat the Soviets 110-77 in the quarterfinals.

"We feel better playing the Soviets than facing the Yugoslavs again," Puerto Rico forward Ramon Rivas said after the victory over the United States set up the semifinal pairings. "I think we have a pretty good chance but we still have to prove it on the court."

Puerto Rico wasn't even mentioned among the favorites when the tournament began, listed behind Brazil and Greece, both disappointing in the quarterfinals.

"We can play physical and that's the way the game is played here," Puerto Rican center Jose Ortiz said. "We came here thinking we could win and the wins over teams as good as Yugoslavia and the U.S. only gave us more confidence."

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Rose is getting good reports

MARION, Ill. (AP) — Former Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose got millions when he played. Now he gets 11 cents an hour as he plays.

Rose spends eight hours a day in the machine shop welding and fabricating metal. He earns 11 cents an hour and works with 70 other inmates of the Federal Work Camp at Marion. That's a far cry from the \$1.2 million he earned playing for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1983.

"His work supervisor says he has been getting good reports. He gets in there and works just as hard as the rest of them," Assistant Warden Randy Davis said Thursday.

Rose is serving a five-month prison term for filing false income-tax returns.

After work, Rose has been watching the inmate softball teams play, but hasn't been able to participate because his knee is healing from surgery on July 20, Davis said.

Rose lives in a non-air-conditioned dormitory while he awaits assignment to the modern main dormitory where the majority of the camp's 220 inmates stay. He is expected to move by Monday.

Questions about Rose's living conditions at the camp arose Thursday after reports in the Marion Daily Republic indicated he was getting special treatment.

The newspaper said confidential sources were reporting Rose had meals delivered to him in his cell, had his bed made for him, was allowed a television and had cut a deal with federal officials.



YOU'RE OUT — Mike Fitzsimmons of Allied Printing, looks up at third base after he was tagged out by Washington Social Club third baseman Scott Hanson, right.

Go and Go will win...

Go and Go will win... and win the Travers.

Jim Tierney is a sports writer for the Manchester Herald.

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Softball

A TOURNAMENT — In action from the Town Softball Slow Pitch Tournament Thursday night at Fitzgerald Field, Washington Social Club edged Pagan's, 10-9. Jon Brandt homered and singled twice for WSC while Bill Fratolito slugged two homers. Steve Scott and John Kerchis collected two hits apiece while Bob Boucher homered. Tom Perrone led Pagan's with three hits while Benny Pagan clubbed two homers. Steve Crapino homered and singled while Rob Pilver had two hits. Mike Coughlin and Mark Pagan each homered. Cummings Insurance slipped past Taylor Landscaping, 4-3. Rick Ametka homered and singled for Cummings while Kevin Thompson added two hits. Rick Funke and Frank Livingston had two hits apiece for Taylor.

T BOURNAMENT — In action at Nike Field, Washington Social Club II defeated Allied Printing, 10-7. Tim Chevalier hit WSC II with three hits while Pete Palmer, Bob McMahon, George D'Amora, Steve Van Norris and Mike Krueger each had two hits. Van Norris and Krueger each homered. Chris Green, Tom Powers, Mike Fitzsimmons and Mike Monroe had two hits each in defeat. Bruce Clements homered.

LM Gill beat Brown's Package Store, 16-11. John Osowski ripped five hits for Gill while Stan Harris had four. Tony Fodor, Gary Desjarlais, Dave Grande and Ron Scogan had three hits each. For Brown's, Mary Summa, Paul Steiner, Bill Manganga, Collins Judd and Dave Dougan had two hits each with the latter homering twice.

C TOURNAMENT — In action at Robertson Park, Ward Manufacturing beat Keith Realty, 16-4. Allen Lehrer paced Ward with four hits while Ken Luce added three. Brian Martin homered and singled while Steve Dubicki, Dave Husey and John Caldwell added two hits apiece. Tom Griswold and Bob Hightner had two hits each in defeat. Astros II beat Trinity Covenant, 15-8. Bill Belkewicz had four hits for the winners while Matt Minnick, Rick Burr and Dean Page added three hits each. John Neunth, Garh Wiochowski, Dan O'Shea and Dave Rose had two hits each in defeat.

Action in all three divisions resumes Monday.

In Brief . . .

MHS football practice to start MANCHESTER — Football practice will begin for the Manchester High School team Monday, Aug. 20, at 6 p.m. at the school. Practice will run Monday through Friday from 6-8 p.m. Those interested in playing are required to have proper medical forms completed before team practice.

Bolton fall sports practice slated BOLTON — The following are the dates and times for the fall sports practice schedules at Bolton High School: boys soccer - Saturday, Aug. 25, 7-9 a.m. and 3-5 p.m.; Monday, Aug. 27, 8-10 a.m. and 3-5 p.m.; girls soccer - Saturday, Aug. 25, 9 a.m.; Monday, Aug. 27, 10 a.m.; cross-country - Monday, Aug. 27, 10 a.m.

All practices will be held at Bolton High School. All participants must return a completed medical and permission form to the coach before they may practice.

RHAM boys' soccer tryouts set HERBON — All boys interested in trying out for the varsity or junior varsity soccer teams at RHAM High School should report to the locker room on Saturday, Aug. 25 at 10:15 a.m. All those who tryout must have a sports physical taken or an assessment. Assessments will be given by the school nurse on Thursday, Aug. 23 at 9 a.m. in the RHAM Health Office.

All boys must also have a permission slip that should be returned to the coach. Permission slips may be picked up at the time of the assessments on the 23rd.

The tryout schedule on the 25th is as follows: 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.-tryout; 12:30 to 1 p.m.-lunch; 1 to 3 p.m.-tryout. Any questions, contact Coach Zotta at 846-6462 or Mr. Edmundo at 228-9274.

Francis to appear at East Catholic MANCHESTER — Hartford Whaler team captain and all-star center Ron Francis will be the featured guest at the fifth annual Summer Sports Cards and Collectibles Show at East Catholic High School on Saturday, Aug. 25. Francis will sign autographs from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no fee for the autographs. Dealers from six states will be represented at the show which will be held in the school cafeteria. Show hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and admission is \$2. For more information, call 376-0835 after 6 p.m.

LeSure tournament postponed MANCHESTER — The annual Jim LeSure Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Manchester Rec Department, scheduled to begin Saturday and run through Aug. 24, has been postponed until the middle of September due to a lack of participation.

The event was scheduled to take place at Charter Oak Park and Manchester High School. Registration fees already paid will be returned.

Ivan Stibrer, who had four hits Thursday night, leads the major leagues with 37 home runs and is tied with San Diego's Joe Carter for the RBI lead with 95.

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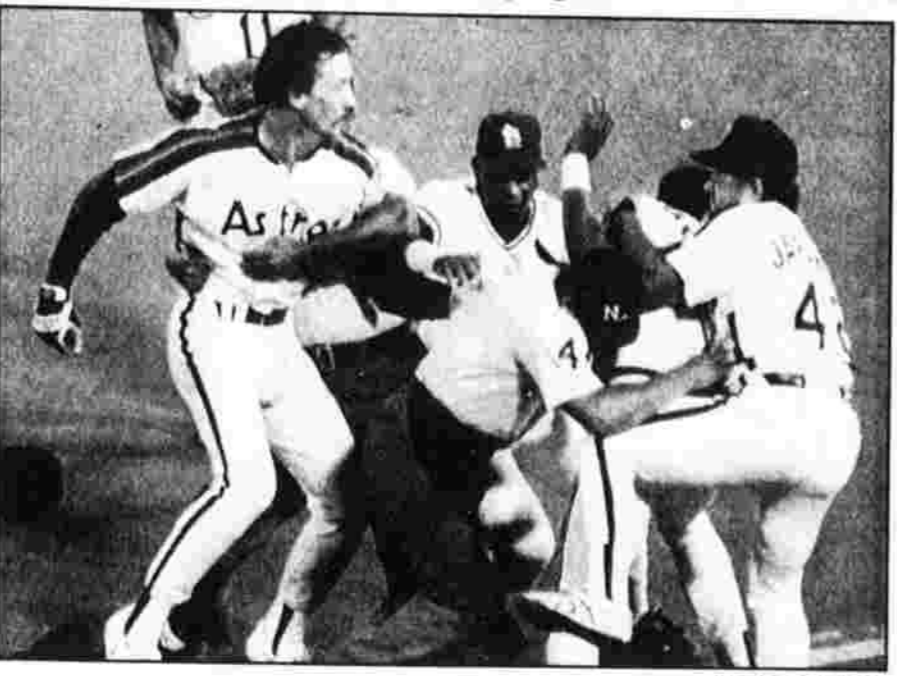
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Guerrero gets another 'big hit'

By BEN WALKER The Associated Press

Pedro Guerrero again got the big hit for the St. Louis Cardinals. But this time it came on a punch, not a pitch. Guerrero socked Houston pitcher Danny Darwin in the head Thursday night, starting a bench-clearing brawl that got both players and Astros manager Art Howe ejected.

"The fight came in the seventh inning with the Astros ahead by two runs. Both teams scored again, and Houston wound up winning 4-2.



The Associated Press

ROUND ONE — Houston Astros' pitcher Danny Darwin, left, and the St. Louis Cardinals' Pedro Guerrero, second from right, exchange blows at first base during the seventh inning of Thursday night's game in St. Louis. Home plate umpire Matt Hirschbeck and Terry Pendleton attempt to separate the two players. Both players were ejected. The Astros won, 4-2.

Tigers a good prescription for anyone

By HARRY ATKINS The Associated Press

DETROIT — Baseball doctors would prescribe the Detroit Tigers for any ailing team right now. They're just looking what a trip to Tiger Stadium did for the Milwaukee Brewers, who beat Detroit 6-4 Thursday night to sweep their three-game series.

"It makes going back to County Stadium a little more comfortable," Brewers manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "We left there 0-8 but we've had a good road trip (6-4)."

In the only other American League game, Cleveland beat Minnesota 7-5.

— Dan Plesac, the Brewers bullpen ace despite a 4.53 ERA, earned a save in all three games.

— Brewers outfielder Rob Deer, who came into the series batting .214, had two homers and a triple among his six hits, drove in seven runs and left town hitting .225.

— Utility man Darryl Hamilton had his first four-hit game and scored three runs Thursday night.

— The Brewers' defense, last in the American League with a .975 fielding percentage, committed three more errors during the series but came up with several sparkling plays that were highlight-film quality.

"The difference in this series was we got timely outs and timely hits," Trebelhorn said. "The Tigers are struggling, that's all."

For the series, Detroit starters gave up 15 runs in 14 1/3 innings. On a 14-game road trip that preceded the series, Tiger starters yielded 70 runs in 71 innings.

"I wish I could tell you what the matter is," Detroit pitching coach Billy Muffett said. "In a lot of cases, I think our guys are trying to make 'great' pitches when what's a bunch of 'good' ones would be better."

Plesac can identify with that. His season has been a series of highs and lows.

"I really can't explain," Plesac said. "All season long I haven't gotten into a groove. I've been all out of sync. I went back to a windup without runners on base. I'm trying a lot of things.

"It's so disappointing. I mean, health-wise, I have never felt better in my life. I feel good every time I go out there, but one time I'm good and the next time I'm terrible."

There have been a few bright spots for Detroit, of course. Cecil Fielder, who had four hits Thursday night, leads the major leagues with 37 home runs and is tied with San Diego's Joe Carter for the RBI lead with 95.

"He's been the story of the season for us," Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell said. "He's just been phenomenal. (But) I just don't want these last two months to go down the drain."

"We've accomplished more than anybody ever thought we would this season. But all people remember is what happened at the last. We've accomplished a lot, but we know we've got a long way to go."

Indians 7, Twins 5: Greg Swindell won for the seventh time in nine decisions and Sandy Alomar homered as Cleveland beat visiting Minnesota.

NL Roundup

For the umpteenth time this season, some inside pitching led to some outside problems. Darwin pitched close to Guerrero in the sixth inning, and they exchanged words.

In the seventh, Darwin reached on an infield hit and then got clubbed by the Cardinals' first baseman.

"He's a cheap-shot artist," said Darwin, cut on the left side of his face. "When the umpire got there he showed how brave he was and he swung around and hit me in the side of the face."

Darwin tried to retaliate, but instead hit first base umpire Bob Davidson in the head. The benches cleared, but unlike the recent full-scale fight between the Mets and Philadelphia, this one ended without further bodily harm.

Guerrero and Darwin, however, traded angry words outside the locker rooms at Busch Stadium. After the game, several police officers were called to the clubhouse area for precautionary reasons.

Howe was ejected for arguing about Darwin's ejection. Guerrero didn't want to talk about the trouble.

"I ain't got nothing to say," Guerrero said. "I'm not talking to nobody."

Darwin (8-1) won for the sixth straight time since moving into the starting rotation. He gave up four hits in six innings and left with a 3-1 lead, and Dave Smith got his 20th save.

Joe Magrane (8-13) lost for the first time in seven starts since July 7. He had four consecutive decisions.

The Astros won three times in the four-game series. They still are the major leagues' worst road team at 17-41.

Pirates 4, Braves 3: Andy Van Slyke, cleared to play by team doctors just before game time, hit a solo home run in the bottom of the ninth inning that lifted Pittsburgh over Atlanta. The Pirates stayed in first place in the NL East, one-half game ahead of New York.

Van Slyke made his first start since Aug. 5 when he sprained his left ankle. He hit an RBI single in the seventh for a 3-2 lead, and hit his 13th home run with one out in the ninth against Kent Mercker (4-2).

Bob Kipper (5-11) pitched one scoreless inning for the victory.

Atlanta Dave Justice hit a solo home run, giving him 10 homers in 43 at-bats. He has 20 RBIs in 12 games and leads major-league rookies with 19 home runs.

Phillies 6, Giants 4: Von Hayes hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning as Philadelphia swept a three-game series from San Francisco. The Giants have lost five straight and 10 of the last 13.

Darren Daulton drew a one-out walk in the fourth from Mark Thurmond (2-3) and Hayes connected on a 3-0 pitch for his 15th home run. Roger McDowell (4-6) went one inning for the victory.

The Giants, held hitless a day earlier by Terry Mulholland, scored in the second when Matt Williams, Greg Linton and Terry Kennedy opened with singles. Dave Anderson drew a bases-loaded walk, but Jason Grimsley struck out Will Clark with the bases loaded to end the inning.

Padres 3, Expos 2: Joe Carter got four hits, including his 20th home run, a double and an RBI single that capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the 11th inning as San Diego stopped Montreal's seven-game winning streak.

The game began about 13 hours after Montreal beat the Padres 5-3 in 17 innings Wednesday night.

After game time, hit a solo home run in the 11th on first baseman Jack Clark's two-out throwing error, the Padres came back.

Tom Burke (1-3) hit Benito Santiago with a pitch, causing both benches to empty. Big Roberts and Roberto Alomar followed with singles for a run that tied the score and Carter singled with two outs.

Rich Rodriguez (1-0) got his first major-league victory.

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Coast and do well out there." Ojeda gave up one hit in 2 1/3 innings and struck out three batters.

"It would have been a close play at second if I fielded the ball," Johnson said. "Second was my only play and Gonzalez is fast."

"Magadan wasn't so sure. 'I had no idea what happened,' he said. 'Tata told me I was hit. If it hit me, it should have hit my spikes.'"

There's a lot of factors that go into a slump and sometimes it starts with hitting a ball hard right at someone," Magadan said.

Magadan gave the Mets a 3-1 lead with a two-out RBI single in the fifth and Johnson led off the sixth with his 19th home run, a drive over the right-center field fence.

Despite the loss, the Dodgers head home having won seven of their last 12 and hanging on in the NL West.

"I just got out of the second inning this time," Darling said. "We needed a hit, but we didn't get it. That's baseball."

Former Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose said the late commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti last year, but dropped the action and agreed to a lifetime ban.

Although the suit was filed by McCarty and Bowman "individually and on behalf of themselves and all other limited partners of the New York Yankees," two other partners said they were unaware it had been filed.

"I'm not involved in it at this point," said Cleveland steel executive Edward Rosenblum, one of the partners. "Whoever started the ball rolling would like the others to join in. I think they're fighting a losing battle, but it's deserving."

"George was locked in. He can't see. He can't appeal. That infuriated Danny to the point that he's suing them instead."

The partnership likely will be hurt by Steinbrenner's resignation, Rosenblum said.

"I would think it would harm the valuation of the Yankees," he said. "It's not George running it any more, and he's a dynamic person."

Another partner, Marvin Goldstein, a New York banker and lawyer, said he was unaware of the suit and could not comment further. McCarty would not comment, his secretary said. Broadway producer Robert E. Nederlander, elected Wednesday to succeed Steinbrenner as general partner, did not return several telephone messages.

The suit alleges that during and prior to the investigation, Vincent said Steinbrenner was a "blight on baseball" and that he "does not belong in baseball."

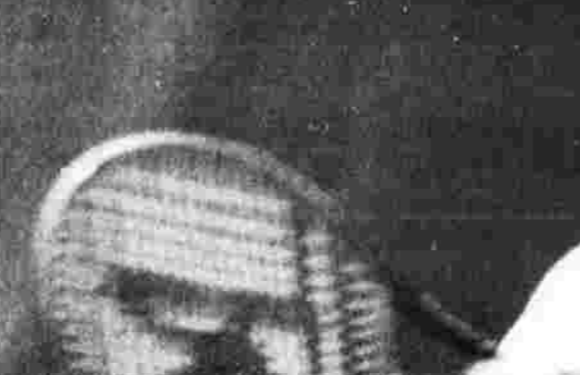
"Apparently Vincent has been waiting for the opportunity and excuse to rid himself and 'the game' of this 'blight' and has seized upon the conduct of Steinbrenner which underlies this matter as his vehicle for doing so," the suit said.

It claimed that "Deeply surprised evidence as to justify Vincent's pre-determined adverse finding against Steinbrenner."

And it claimed "Dowd told a Steinbrenner lawyer that the owner was a 'career criminal' in Southern Methodist University.

Frustrated Gomez bows out to van Rensburg

By TOM COYNE The Associated Press



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NEW HAVEN — Andre Gomez is contemplating a switch to a different style of tennis racket, possibly an old-fashioned wooden one because "it wouldn't break when I thump it."

Gomez' graphite racket broke when he slammed it to the court in frustration Thursday at the Volvo International tournament. He was penalized a point for it, costing him match point in the third-set tiebreaker against Christo van Rensburg.

The loss by Gomez continued the trend of upsets this week at the \$1 million tournament. Heading into today's quarterfinals, fifth-seeded Andrei Chesnokov, No. 11 Wally Masur and No. 16 van Rensburg were the only players left of the initial 16 seeded players.

Gomez was able to joke about the incident several hours later, but made it clear he believes the rule is unfair. He sat with the media during a news conference and asked four supervisor Mark Darby why players are punished for such infractions.

"When an umpire makes a mistake you say, 'We may have made a mistake during the match, but it's not our fault. It's the umpire's fault. When a player makes a mistake, you don't get a point,'" Gomez said.

CONCENTRATION — MalVali Washington of Swartz Creek, Mich., who upset top-seeded Len Lind earlier in the week, lost to Bryan Shelton of Huntsville, Alabama, Thursday at the Volvo International Tennis Tournament in New Haven. Shelton won 6-4, 3-6, 7-6.

In Brief . . .

Police hold softball tourney MANCHESTER — The Manchester Police Athletic League will be hosting its second annual Six City Fall 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.

Becker, Agassi advance INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Richey Reneberg, the 14th seed, took advantage of Aaron Krickstein's shaky serve to upset the third seed, 6-4, 6-2 and move into the quarterfinals of the U.S. Hardcourts championship.

Top-seeded Boris Becker and No. 2 Andre Agassi each needed tiebreakers to advance with straight-set victories, making a call. But at least they got it right. There's no question the ball hit him on the foot."

Other advancing seeds were No. 6 Pete Sampras, a 6-7 (7-4), 6-3, 6-4 winner over local favorite Todd Wittken, No. 4 Jay Berger and No. 8 Jim Courier.

NAVATILOVA wins MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova needed only 43 minutes to beat Catarina Lindqvist 6-1, 6-1 in the third round of the Virginia Slims of Los Angeles.

Earlier, second-seeded Monica Seles overpowered Anne Smith and third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina was upset by Stephanie Rice.

In other action, fourth-seeded Zina Garrison topped 13th-seeded Rosalyn Fairbank-Nideffer 6-2, 6-0; fifth-seeded Katerina Maloeva of Bulgaria downed Amanda Coetzer of South Africa 6-2, 6-0; sixth-seeded Mary Jo Fernandez beat No. 11 Laura Gildemeister of Peru 6-3, 6-2; Kathy Kiniski upset seventh-seeded Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; and ninth-seeded Amy Frazier rallied to beat No. 8 Nathalie Tauziat of France 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Purizer leads International CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Tom Purizer scored two eagles over a stretch of five holes and managed two points in all to take a four-point lead over a trio of golfers in the International tournament, being played under the modified Stableford scoring system.

Green tops Big Apple Classic NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Tamara Green overcame slow play and her usual slow start to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the JAL Big Apple Classic.

Green, with just one victory in four years on the LPGA Tour, shot a 68 and led Kris Monaghan, Marcel Bozarth, Danielle Amunacapanne and Rosie Jones by one stroke at the Wyckoff Country Club.

Evans captures diving title DALLAS (AP) — Defending U.S. platform champion Pat Evans captured the men's one-meter springboard title at the U.S. Outdoor Diving Championships at Southern Methodist University.

Evans held off a strong field, beating Mark Lenzi of Frederickburg, Va., 626.67 points to 604.05. Defending outdoor one-meter champion Mark Bradshaw of Columbus took third.

Kelly Jenkins held the edge in the women's platform semifinals, outscoring Linda Peak, 398.85 to 384.48.

Judge set to rule in Banks' case SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — A federal judge is poised to rule on a sports case that could eventually lead to changes in college player eligibility rules.

U.S. District Judge Robert L. Miller Jr. heard 90 minutes of argument Thursday from lawyers representing the NCAA and Braxton Banks, a former Notre Dame running back. Miller was expected to make a ruling today.

Banks of Hayward, Calif., wants the NCAA blocked from enforcing its rules that strip eligibility from college players who enter the draft or contact an agent. Banks did both, but was not drafted.

"The NCAA lawyers said changes in the rules could affect the fundamental nature of college football," he said by affirming its amateur foundation.

Colts' George gets first start tonight

By The Associated Press



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After getting his feet wet in the NFL, Indianapolis quarterback Jeff George will dive in head-first tonight.

The highly-touted George, who made his pro football debut last weekend, will make his first start tonight in the Colts' exhibition game against Seattle.

"It was an exciting time for me, but I was glad to get that one over with," George said of his professional debut in last weekend's 16-7 loss to Denver.

In that game, George completed eight of 16 passes for 82 yards and no touchdowns in relief of Jack Trudeau. George threw two interceptions.

"Football is football," he said. "There'll always be people out there who are going to criticize you and wonder, 'is he worth it or not?' But you can't put that added pressure on yourself."

George signed a \$15 million, six-year contract with the Colts, forgoing his senior year at Illinois.

"He throws a strong, tight spiral, very similar to (Terry) Bradshaw," Indianapolis coach Ron Meyer said of George. "That's saying a mouthful, I know, but we gave up half the ranch to get him."

"He has a quick, dart throw, with a lot of velocity, that I really like. We better like it, or you'll be talking to another guy."

The Colts traded up to select first in this year's draft. They sent six first-round picks to the Atlanta Falcons for the right to pick George.

The Colts drafted quarterback Art Schlichter in the first round in 1982 and traded quarterback John Elway, their 1983 first-round pick, to Denver in moves that have haunted their franchise. Their latest quarterback move was greeted with skepticism in Indianapolis, even though George is a former Indianapolis high school hero.

"I think all of this conversation (will cease) when we get George on the field," Colts owner Robert Irsay said.

The Indianapolis-Seattle game is one of three NFL exhibition games, kicking off a long weekend that also will feature games on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. In tonight's other games, it's Buffalo at Detroit and Pittsburgh at Washington.

On Saturday, it's New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Madison, Wis.; Dallas at the Los Angeles Raiders; Cincinnati at Atlanta; Miami at Philadelphia; New England vs. Tampa Bay; Jacksonville at the New York Giants at Houston; the New York Jets at Kansas City; San Diego at the Los Angeles Rams; and Chicago at Phoenix.

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The Bills have had three days to prepare for the Lions after losing 20-6 to the New York Giants on Monday. Because of the short work week, Buffalo coach Marv Levy isn't going to prepare anything special.

"We can do something so different (offensively)," Levy said. "It's compounded by the fact that we're playing a team that does something so different (defensively)."

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"It's tough when you're playing someone like Christo. He's tough and makes you work and puts pressure on you," Gomez said.

Gomez, the second seed, said he was upset he gave van Rensburg so many opportunities.

Gomez held a 5-4 lead in the first set before dropping three straight games. He had triple set points in the second set, but had to go to a tiebreaker before finally winning.

Gomez also held third-set leads of 4-2 and 5-3.

Chesnokov advanced with a 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 victory over 12th-seeded Jim Grabo, Masur, the No. 11 seed, beat Paul Chamberlin 6-7 (7-6), 6-3, 6-3.

Jonas Svensson, the No. 7 seed, lost to Mark Woodford, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. Italy's Cristiano Caratti, who had to win three matches over the weekend to qualify for the tournament, beat 13th-seeded Amos Mansford in three sets. Caratti beat No. 3 seed Brad Gilbert on Wednesday.

Malvai Washington, who beat Ivan Lendl in straight sets in the second round, lost in three sets to Bryan Shelton.

Todd Woodbridge, who upset Michael Chang, advanced with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Brad Pearce. Derrick Rostagno beat Jim Pugh 6-2, 6-2.

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