

# SCOREBOARD

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**CHARTER OAK SOFTBALL LEAGUE CHAMPS - L.M. Gill** — Team members, front row, from left: Ron Siamon, Bill Lussier, Tony Fedor, Rich Brimley, Peter Haddon, Dave Grano. Middle row: Mark Ayre, Steve Minicucci, Jim Stopa, Dave Warner, Dan Brimley, Gary Desjarlais. Top row: John Ossowski, Ray Kandolin, Stan Harris.

## National League results

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# NATION/WORLD

## U.S. to expel Iraqi envoys

By GEORGE GEDDA  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thirty-six Iraqi envoys face a Thursday deadline to leave the country, targets of what the State Department calls a measured response to almost a month of "blatant" Iraqi misbehavior.

A U.S. diplomatic message was delivered to Iraqi Ambassador Mohamed Al-Mashat on Monday afternoon, serving notice that the affected diplomats must be gone within 72 hours.

The move was in retaliation for a series of Iraqi actions, especially the "illegal order" for the closure of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

The department also restricted the remaining Iraqi diplomats here to a radius of 25 miles from the Iraqi Embassy in Washington. It said all Iraqi diplomatic visas will be switched to single entry from multiple entry.

Procedures for approving visa applications from private Iraqi citizens also will be tightened.

The 19 Iraqi diplomats permitted to remain in the United States, including Al-Mashat, reflect the number of Americans accredited to the U.S. embassies in Iraq and Kuwait.

At a news conference at his Maine vacation home, President

Bush said the United States was "trying to keep a reasonable parallel in terms of numbers."

Ms. Tutwiler said the "measured" steps were being taken in response to the "blatant disregard" Iraq has shown for international law, in particular the moves against the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait.

Al-Mashat said outside the embassy that the expulsion order was "unfair and unjustified."

"We feel we have been victimized once more," he said.

Among the Iraqis expelled are seven accredited diplomats, including all those who deal with commercial affairs. Those diplomats became expendable after Bush suspended all diplomatic transactions with Iraq following its invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq had ordered all embassies in Kuwait to shut down by last Friday, but the United States and a number of other countries have defied the order.

Since then, Iraqi authorities have cut off water and electricity at the U.S. Embassy and are restricting all personnel to the embassy grounds.

Ms. Tutwiler said the reduced U.S. embassy staff in Kuwait has enough food and water only to last several more days. Power is being supplied by a generator.

The United States has refused to close its embassy in Kuwait because it does not want to lend legitimacy to Iraq's conquest and subsequent annexation of Kuwait.

## Japan to finally assist in Gulf

By DAN BIERIS  
The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan is nearing completion of a package to assist the multinational blockade of Iraq, and it will include sending medical personnel and financial assistance to the Middle East, government officials said today.

A Foreign Ministry official said the package, expected to be announced on Wednesday, will include assistance for the multinational force arrayed against Iraq and aid to Middle East countries suffering economic hardship because of the blockade, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

While the United States has poured tens of thousands of troops into Saudi Arabia to halt further aggression by Iraq after its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait, Tokyo has been slow to decide on further measures beyond its participation in the global boycott on trade with Baghdad.

Government officials have been promising "unprecedented steps" to punish Iraq, but have been slow to respond because of debate over the

legality of sending military units to the Gulf and of providing the U.S.-led naval blockade of Iraq with direct financial aid.

The Japanese constitution adopted after World War II bars the use of force in settling international disputes.

Tokyo also is concerned about the safety of the more than 450 Japanese nationals still in Iraq and Kuwait, including about 20 who were whisked away from their Baghdad hotel to undisclosed destinations.

A government source, speaking on condition he not be identified further, said Tokyo is "very likely" to send a medical team of up to 100 people to Saudi Arabia to help care for refugees in the crisis.

Japan also plans to use civil aircraft to transport non-military material and food for the multinational force, the source said. The government is expected to charter two cargo planes from Japan Airlines, one source said.

"Transportation of military personnel and weapons is acceptable according to our interpretation of our domestic laws," said a senior government source.



AND MILLIE, TOO — President and Mrs. Bush, wearing a floppy hat, talk with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and his wife Mila after a news conference Monday on the lawn of the Bush's Walker's Point home in Kennebunkport. The Bush's dog Millie walks from the group.



MASS FUNERAL — Children raise their fists in black power salutes Monday at a funeral held for seven of the hundreds of victims killed in black faction fighting in townships around Johannesburg last week.

## Physicians must soon file patients' Medicare claims

By DEBORAH MESCE  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Beginning next week, all physicians will be responsible for filing reimbursement claims for their Medicare patients.

The Sept. 1 change is welcomed by advocates for the elderly as a relief from what many say is confusing and time-consuming paperwork of filing the forms and receiving reimbursement.

But it is dreaded by many physicians who envision a bureaucratic nightmare.

"This is one of those instances where someone is trying to fix something that wasn't broken in the first place," said Dr. Joseph F. Boyle, executive vice president of the American Society of Internal Medicine.

The bulk of the estimated 450 million Medicare claims expected to be filed this fiscal year will have been submitted by physicians or medical suppliers, said Barbara Gagel, the government official responsible for implementing the new provision.

About 10 percent of the bills are submitted by patients themselves, Medicare officials do not know how many physicians this represents.

"Now Medicare beneficiaries will receive the benefits to which they are entitled without having to deal with the burdensome paperwork," said Horace Deets, executive director of the American Association of

Retired Persons.

Nearly one in 10 Medicare beneficiaries polled in 1988 by the Physician Payment Review Commission said they did not file a Medicare claim for at least one bill that they paid that year. Most often they said the forms were too complicated or time-consuming.

These unfilled claims amounted to between \$90 million and \$130 million, the commission estimated.

The change in filing regulations was approved by Congress last year, but one member, Rep. Joe Kolter, D-Pa., is already trying to repeal it with legislation introduced last May.

"We think it's an unnecessary burden on physicians," said Bob Powers, Kolter's senior legislative assistant.

"We've gotten a lot of mail from Medicare recipients who are 'insulted' because they feel the provision implies that they can't fill out the forms themselves," Powers said. "They want to do it themselves," usually because they can do it faster than a physician's office staff can.

Physicians will have up to a year to file claims, less than half the time now allowed. Failure to file would mean \$1,000 fine for each violation.

Although most don't foresee extraordinary filing delays, Boyle said patients who now submit their forms promptly could be disappointed that their physician takes longer.

Physicians will not be allowed to charge Medicare patients for preparing and filing claim forms. But, as is the case now, doctors can require

payment in full from the patient at the time of service.

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## Utah fire rages

MIDWAY, Utah (AP) — A wildfire that killed two firefighters, razed 19 houses and blackened more than 3,000 acres of timber and brush defied control today, although its progress slowed somewhat, officials said.

About 100 firefighters worked through the night cutting fire lines in dense brush and alpine forests to prevent flames from advancing into nearby canyons dotted with homes and cabins.

"It's not over but it's looking better," fire spokesman Dick Buehler told residents at a town meeting Monday night. "Give us one more day to chase it and catch it."

Two firefighters died Sunday night when the blaze exploded in size because of winds gusting to 60 mph. The victims were trapped between advancing flames and a precipice.

Wasatch County sheriff's Deputy Blake Wright, 39, and county road crew worker Ralph Broadhead, 65, were found near the bulldozer they had been using to cut a fireline near an area known as Devil's Hole.

Hundreds of homes in the Wasatch Mountain area were threatened, but the fire had to move downhill to advance, Buehler said. Flames moved faster uphill.

## KGB will help group learn Wallenberg's fate

By LESLIE SHEPHERD  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A group that believes Raoul Wallenberg may still be alive said Monday the KGB and other Soviet agencies have agreed to open their files to help determine whether he died in a Moscow prison decades ago.

Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat, is credited with saving tens of thousands of Hungarian Jews from the Nazis during World War II, but he vanished after being arrested in Budapest on spying charges in 1945.

Soviet authorities have long denied reports he is alive and detained elsewhere in the Soviet Union. He would now be 77.

"The evidence is incontrovertible that Raoul Wallenberg did not die in 1947, compelling that he was alive in the 50s and 60s, and credible that he was alive thereafter," said Irwin Cotler, a Canadian lawyer who has spent 10 years investigating Wallenberg's fate.

Cotler told a news conference that an international commission is proceeding on the premise that Wal-

lenberg "may still be alive, though possibly under another identity, and unknown even to Soviet prison authorities."

Besides Cotler, commission members include Wallenberg's half-brother, Guy von Dardel; several Soviet journalists and historians; and two former Soviet political prisoners — Cronid Labanski, an editor, and Marvin Makien, chairman of the University of Chicago's biochemistry department.

"What you have here is a joint cooperative initiative, for the first time, that we hope will ultimately discover the fate and whereabouts of Raoul Wallenberg," Cotler told reporters at the Swedish Embassy.

He said the KGB, the Foreign Ministry and the Interior Ministry had all agreed to help the commission.

"We have been told that we will be given access to all files on the Wallenberg affairs," he said. "Therefore, I interpret all files to include KGB files."

Cotler said the commission has also asked the KGB for files belonging to SMERSH, a defunct Soviet security agency that killed real, suspected or potential opponents of

the Soviet government.

Cotler praised the Soviet cooperation as a step forward in glasnost, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of openness.

"The Soviet position has been historically, since 1957, that Raoul Wallenberg died in 1947," he said. "From 1957 to 1987 they basically did not address this issue."

Cotler said the commission was granted permission to travel Monday to Vladimir Prison, 12 miles outside Moscow, where Wallenberg allegedly has been sighted.

Prison officials have agreed to allow commission members to examine their archives — including 10,000 registration cards — and interview present and former inmates, guards and administrators, Cotler said.

Last October, Soviet officials expressed remorse for the first time over the Stalin-era arrest of Wallenberg, a Lutheran who saved an estimated 20,000 Jews from Nazi gas chambers by sheltering them and issuing them false passports.

Wallenberg, a member of a prominent family of bankers and industrialists, reportedly risked his life by hiding Jews in houses he bought or rented, often with his own money.

NEW YORK — Verbal scores on the SAT have dropped to their lowest level in a decade, and a testing official says that's because too many students are watching music videos and playing video games instead of reading.

Connecticut students' averages were 430 on the verbal and 471 on the math in 1990 down from 435, verbal and 471, math in 1989.

Math scores nationwide were unchanged among the 1.03 million high school students who took the test. But the verbal average was down three points from the previous school year, marking a steady decline since the recent peak of 431 in 1986.

Verbal scores are now at their lowest point since 1980 and equal to the worst levels since national averages were first compiled in 1971.

Students must pay less attention to video games and music videos and begin to read more," said College Board president Donald M. Stewart.

Reading could become a "lost art" unless parents and schools make it a priority, he said in an interview.



CROSSING INTO JORDAN — Refugees carry their belongings with them as they cross over into Jordan from Iraq Monday morning.

## Chemical cause of body odor is identified by scientists

By PAUL RECER  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A research team has tracked down and isolated the chemical basis for that odorous odor known in crowded elevators and packed buses as body odor.

George Preti, a scientist at the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia, said he and his laboratory team for the first time have identified the natural chemical that gives aromatic fame to sweaty underarms.

The chemical, Preti announced Monday at a meeting of the American Chemical Society, is 3-methyl-2-hexenoic acid.

Researchers at Monell isolated the compound after collecting sweat from the underarms of a group of male volunteers who wore pads for 24 hours to absorb the stuff. Preti said the compounds on the pads then were chemically analyzed.

"There were three dozen compounds isolated that can be odoriferous," he said. "We picked this one because it seemed to have the most odor, based on seven noses in the laboratory."

The compound was then synthesized and vials of the chemical were left on a bulletin board for the entertainment of passing noses. Most people agreed, he said, that 3-methyl-2-hexenoic acid was the genuine article — pure *ca de lock* room.

Further testing, said Preti, showed that the compound has some strange properties.

Some people, about 5 percent of the population, he said, cannot even detect the odor. Others say it offends, but only faintly.

But to people with sensitive noses, such as Preti, 3-methyl-2-

hexenoic acid is the odor equivalent of a lightning bolt striking 20 feet away, followed immediately by thunder.

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CEMETERY DESECRATED — Pictured is the Jewish cemetery of Irlingen, West Germany, which was desecrated early Sunday morning. 177 tombstones were overturned, smeared with anti-Semitic slogans and partially smashed. It was the third time within a month that a Jewish cemetery was targeted by vandals in the West German state of Baden-Wuerttemberg.

## SAT verbal scores sink to lowest level in decade

By LEE MITGANG  
The Associated Press

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Combined Scholastic Aptitude Test scores totaled 900 for the 1990-91 school year — 476 on the math section, 424 on the verbal, the College Board reported Monday. The highest possible score is 800 on each section, for a combined 1,600.

## Cincinnati curator defends Mapplethorpe pictures

By JOE McDONALD  
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Sexually graphic photographs included in a traveling exhibit of Robert Mapplethorpe's work were necessary to understand the life of the late artist, a museum curator testified Monday.

"To have left them out would have been to leave out a chapter of a novel or a segment of history," said Janet Kardon, the director of the American Craft Museum in New York City, who assembled the exhibit.

Mrs. Kardon testified for two hours at a hearing for the Contemporary Arts Center and its director, Dennis Barrie. They are charged with a misdemeanor count of pandering obscenity for displaying

the homoerotic pictures.

Hamilton County Municipal Judge David J. Albanese summoned Mrs. Kardon to help resolve a dispute over whether a jury could consider the pictures individually or whether it must treat the whole exhibit as a single work of art.

Prosecutors contend the pictures are separate works. Defense lawyers disagree and asked Albanese to dismiss the case on the grounds that the exhibit as a whole isn't obscene.

Albanese said he would rule Sept. 6 on the request for dismissal.

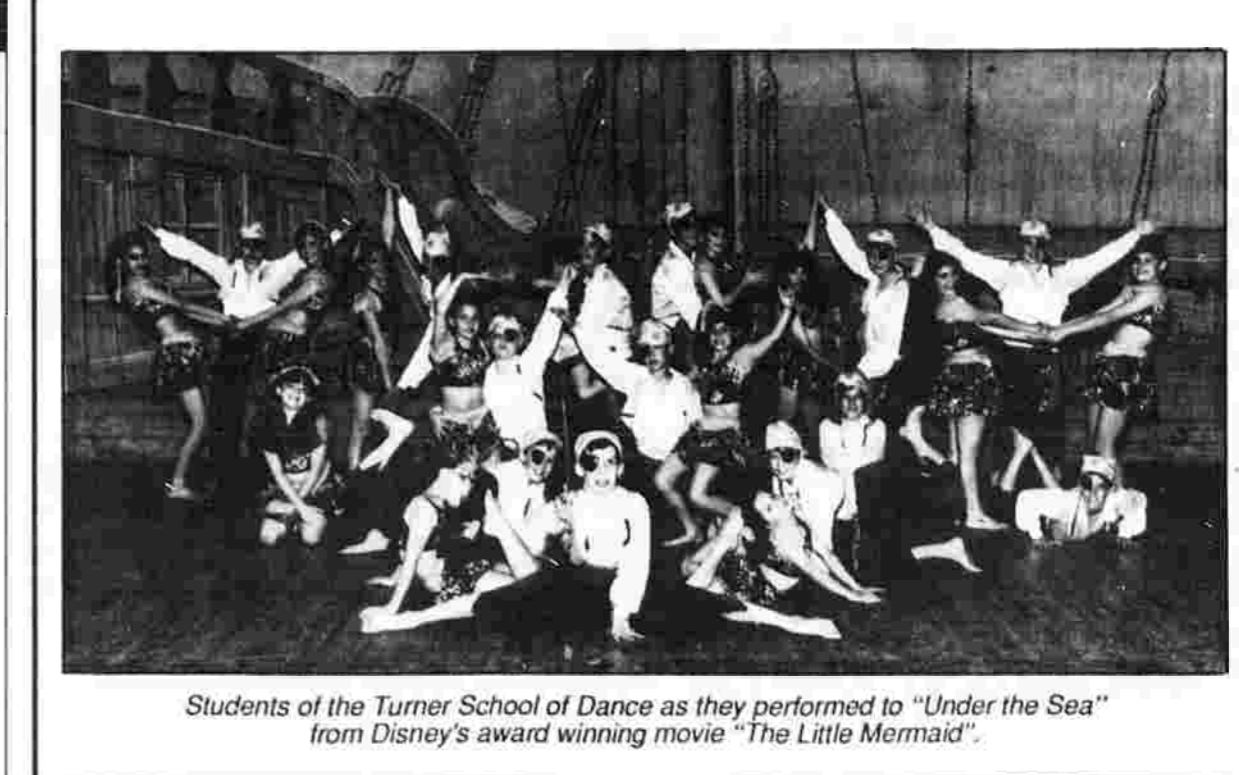
The photographs were included in a six-week show that ended May 26. Mrs. Kardon said she assembled the 175-photograph exhibit with Mapplethorpe's help as an overview of his life. Mapplethorpe died last year at age 42 of AIDS.

Outrage over the photos contributed to restrictions on federal funding for the arts.

Most of the works in the exhibit are portraits or pictures of flowers, although some show homosexual acts.

"You really have to reflect everything an artist felt was important in their work," Mrs. Kardon said. "For the most part, this is the only place those (sexually graphic) images appear, and they were an important part of his work."

## Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance



Students of the Turner School of Dance as they performed to "Under the Sea" from Disney's award winning movie "The Little Mermaid".

Miss Turner is Past President of the Dance Teachers Club of Connecticut, member of the Dance Masters of America, Inc., Dance Educators of America, the Professional Dance Teachers Association of N.Y. and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

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Thurs., August 30 ..... 2p.m. to 7p.m.  
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# OPINION

## U.S. got too dependent on imported oil

By WALTER R. MEARS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Another crisis, another round of demands for national energy policy to insulate Americans against recurrent oil shocks. It's all happened before.

"By failing to learn from the lessons of history, we are condemning ourselves to repeat it," said Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., arguing that there ought to be a law requiring emergency measures before oil imports hit 50 percent of U.S. consumption.

It's too late, of course, as Bentsen noted. Imports were running at about 50 percent before the latest Persian Gulf crisis erupted with Iraq's takeover of Kuwait.

As in 1973 and in 1979, the United States faces rising oil prices. And though there's no immediate prospect of those kinds of shortages, they could come eventually. The earlier oil shocks were major factors in triggering recessions. The economy already is slowing, and the current turmoil in the Persian Gulf can only make it worse.

Despite what happened before, and despite the virtual certainty that something similar would happen again, U.S. efforts at energy discipline were shelved for most of a decade. Ronald Reagan's energy policy was to leave it alone, and let the market rule. That sufficed while Middle East oil was plentiful and relatively cheap. Now the problem is back.

During the Reagan administration, the Department of Energy's conservation budget was slashed by two-thirds. When imported oil prices fell in 1986, U.S. production fell, too. At those prices, many domestic producers couldn't compete, and there was no incentive to keep going. U.S. oil production is down by about 20 percent since 1985. At 7.1 million barrels a day, June production was the lowest on record.

Remnants of the emergency programs that grew out of the crises of the 1970s have put the United States in better shape to deal with the impact of the Persian Gulf situation.

One of those legacies is the emergency petroleum reserve, a big enough stockpile to temporarily cushion against shortages. It could be a lot bigger if the government hadn't stopped buying during five of the Reagan years, a budget-cutting move that could prove expensive.

The 1987 tanker war in the Persian Gulf threatened oil supplies, and U.S. warships were sent to protect the supply lines. That costly operation isn't calculated into the price of oil, nor is this one. They go onto the tax bill, not the price at the pump.

Sen. Frank H. Murkowski, R-Alaska, calculated that counting the cost of earlier military operations, the true price of imported oil comes to \$52 a barrel. That hypothetical price tag doesn't include the cost of the massive U.S. military buildup in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf.

Figured that way, the price is soaring with the U.S. military deployment in Saudi Arabia and the Gulf. "This is not a freebie out there in terms of the expenditure," President Bush said Tuesday, saying he could not estimate the cost or the duration of the operation.

But people don't count those costs the way they count the cost of a gallon of gasoline.

Oil imports are a major factor in the U.S. trade deficit. James Schlesinger, a former secretary of energy and of defense, says the price will hit \$75 billion next year, swelling to over \$100 billion a year by the mid-1990s if past trends continue.

And as Carter notes, the Arab oil suppliers know only too well that "we have no effective national energy policy, nor any commitment to adopt one."

Legislation to declare that oil imports of 50 percent represent a "peril point" for U.S. security, and to require emergency action to keep them lower is part of a new National Energy Security Act passed by the Senate just before its August recess, two days after Iraq invaded Kuwait. The timing was coincidental; the bill was drafted primarily to deal with global warming, not oil wars.

A measure seeking to restrict oil imports was defeated by the Senate in 1987 after the last Persian Gulf crisis had subsided.

Conservation, production incentives, and new technologies to develop alternative energy sources all have been components in the successive strategies that were shaped and shelved after the earlier oil shocks.

The Department of Energy put together a quick-hit package of steps to boost production and promote conservation, to offset the loss of imports from Kuwait and Iraq.

But between oil crises, the tendency has been to act as though there wouldn't be another one.

Open Forum  
DiRosa opinion

To The Editor:  
It is just too bad that there is so much conversation about Peter DiRosa, and the teaching position.

This man has been a dedicated member of the Board of Directors making many important Town decisions. Why now, when he is applying for a teaching position in town, would he be any different?

If he is qualified for the job as teacher (and I am sure he is), then why all of the controversy?

I am sure there are other things that Mr. DiRosa can do as an occupation. Don't chase him away from serving Manchester. We need him a lot more than he needs the town.

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## Ninja Turtles as reality

By JOSEPH WALKER

I think it was Michelangelo who finally convinced me.

Not the artist. The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle.

Like millions of youngsters, my son Joe was anxious to see the recent action movie featuring the mask-wearing, karate-kickin', pizza-lovin' crime busters. And like millions of parents, I finally gave in and took him, if only because I couldn't come up with any more excuses on a lazy, rainy Saturday afternoon.

On the surface the movie seemed OK — mindless, but relatively harmless. But as we were leaving the theater I noticed something strange happening among the younger film-goers. Aisle seats were taking a beating from little feet karate-kicking their way to the back exit. The heavy dark curtain at the exit was being hacked open Ninja-style by 6-year-old warriors. And one big sister who made the mistake of trying to drag her younger brother away from a video game in the lobby was met by a shriek of "Cowabunga!" a flying kick to the knee and a flurry of angry karate chops.

Just like we'd seen in the movie.

"Did you see that?" Joe asked, as incredulous as I was. But his perspective was different: "That kid has moves just like Michelangelo. 'Awesome!'"

Never mind that Big Sister was now crumpled on the floor. And never mind that Mini-Mike was now racing around the crowded lobby like a 2-year-old on a sugar cereal high, karate-kicking everything in sight. Life was imitating art, and the spirit of "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle" was living on in the form of an out-of-control grade schooler.

Cowabunga, indeed.

To be fair, the real Michelangelo (at least, the Turtle version) mostly used his skills on bad guys, not big sisters. And since he seemed like a pretty decent guy or, er, reptile, I don't think he'd approve of his imitator's antics.

But it should be noted that there were no such incidents before the movie; in fact, the theater was pretty calm when you consider the average age in the

## A woman mayor of D.C.?

By CHUCK STONE

The twin paradoxes of our nation's capital may help us understand the national media's obsession with the recent trial and tribulations of its beleaguered mayor.

The country is 80 percent white and has a 201-year-old representative government. Washington, D.C., is 70 percent black and has had representative government for only 16 years.

More than anything else, the new D.C. mayor must build a bridge over the troubled waters of the city's black-white alienations. And in the constellation of five Democratic mayoral candidates, one glows like a shining star with an audacious aura of uniqueness.

She is Charlene Drew Jarvis, city councilwoman since 1979, a Ph.D. in neuropsychology, author of numerous articles on neuroscience, mother of two adult sons and the daughter of the distin-

guished African-American physician, Dr. Charles R. Drew, a pioneer in blood plasma research.

The tall, stately Jarvis has been a whirlwind of legislative productivity. "I like people, I like interacting with people," she told me back in 1979 in a Washington Star interview. "This may sound corny, but that's where I get my rewards."

Her rewards have translated into an innovative training program for single mothers on welfare, a tutorial program for high-school students, an educational program on home ownership for students and a public-private partnership to produce venture capital for neighborhood projects.

"I think she is easily the best-qualified candidate," says a supporter, Sam Smith, editor of the Progressive Review and one of D.C.'s most astute political observers. Smith, son of a wealthy Philadelphia family, and I have been good friends since the 1960s. Both of us love Washington. Both of us see Jarvis as D.C.'s best hope for the future.

Unlike one of her opponents, Jarvis is not a captive of a small group of real estate and business interests. She is a "people's candidate," endorsed by the AFSCME union locals, the Teamsters, the Nurses Association, the Fire Club, the Gertrude Stein Club and two groups of physicians and Hispanics.

audience was probably about 7. It was only after the crowd had watched 90 minutes of nearly non-stop hand-to-face combat — most of it bloodless — that hostilities broke out.

Something had happened to those kids during the movie, and for a little while at least, it affected their view of the world around them.

Sort of like what happened with Joe when he was about the same age as that Ninja Turtle wanna-be. A sweet, gentle boy by nature, we noticed him becoming uncharacteristically violent with his sisters and friends. At first we dismissed it as just "growing up," and we tried to teach him more appropriate ways to express anger and frustration.

Then the police department entered the picture.

Actually, it was just one officer who came to our door looking for Joe. Seems our "sweet, gentle boy" had been up on a nearby thoroughfare launching dirt-clo "grenades" at "enemy" motorists, finally managing to ruin the paint job on a shiny red Camaro.

That's when we decided more drastic measures had to be taken.

We did a thorough inventory of our family lifestyle, and the only place we could find most violent, aggressive action was on our own television screen. Joe was a big fan of cartoons like "He-Man," "Thunder Cats" and "G.I. Joe," programs where "character development" means the hero occasionally speaks in between strokes with his sword or blasts from his heavy artillery. So we took him off those shows. Completely. Cold turkey.

It wasn't pretty. He was grumpy for a few days. But before long he stopped complaining about the change in viewing habits. And within a few weeks we had our boy back — as sweet and gentle as ever.

Of course, I don't know for sure that He-Man and Skeletor were the source of my son's difficulties. It may well be that he was just going through one of those "phases" everyone talks about, and that he happened to pass through it at about the same time we pulled the plug on "G.I. Joe." But I do know this:

"I want to lead the city home," she says. "Home is away from a neighborhood-destroying crime rate, an ever-growing homeless population, a pathologically high dropout rate and, worst of all, drugs."

"As mayor," says Jarvis, "I'll separate the problem of drug trafficking and drug abuse — stiffer sentences for criminals and more police, but also more efficient treatment programs."

If D.C. elects a black woman as mayor, it will not have broken any new historic ground. Women currently are 11 of 12 of the 100 largest cities, including Charlotte, N.C.; Dallas; Houston; Little Rock, Ark.; Sacramento, Calif.; San Diego; Spokane, Wash.; and Tampa, Fla.

A black woman, Anita Blackwell of Mayer, Miss., is president of the 300-member-plus National Conference of Black Mayors. But special problems still plague women candidates. She still has the most difficult time raising money," says a Jarvis aide.

That's why the day our nation's capital elects a black woman of the intellectual, professional, political and family distinction of a Charlene Drew Jarvis will be the day black people historically come of age.

## Senator bestowed deference on Hussein

By JACK ANDERSON  
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The tough-talking, lanky Republican senator from Wyoming, Alan Simpson, is no friend of the press. He rarely passes up an opportunity to complain about what is done in the name of the First Amendment.

The senator didn't change his tune even when granted an audience in Iraq last April with Saddam Hussein.

When it was Simpson's turn to talk, did he ask Hussein why he had threatened to annihilate half of Israel with chemical weapons or why he had murdered hundreds of his own Kurdish citizens? No, Simpson suggested that Hussein merely had a media problem.

"I believe that your problems lie with the Western media and not with the U.S. government," Simpson continued to Hussein, according to a transcript we have obtained of their meeting in Iraq on April 12 as part of a Senate delegation led by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas.

"As long as you are isolated from the media, the press — and it is a haughty and pampered press — you will consider themselves political geniuses. That is, the journalists do. They are very cynical."

Excuse us if we venture some cynicism about Simpson's line of reasoning. He is an old hand at blaming the press for others' ills. Simpson complained loudly in 1983 when the press criticized then-Interior Secretary James Watt for putting his foot in his mouth. Watt, in defending the make-up of a commission on coal leasing said, "I have a black, a woman, two Jews and a cripple. And we have talented people. According to Simpson, Watt was misunderstood too."

At the height of the Iran-Contra scandal, Simpson yelled again about the press for not being gentle enough with President Reagan. Simpson said the press did a "sadistic little disservice" by peacocking Reagan with questions during photo opportunities and other public appearances.

"You know very well that you're not asking him things so you can get answers," Simpson said. "You're asking him things because you know he's off balance and you'd like to stick it in his gizzard."

Defending fellow Republicans is one thing. But defending Saddam Hussein against the press is an all-time low for the senator. He suggested Hussein was misunderstood. "What I advise is that you invite them (the Western press) to come here and see for themselves."

If the senator was really saying that the press, early on, recognizing Hussein as a loose cannon while the White House slept, then we will plead guilty.

Hussein recognized a sympathetic ear, so he continued. "I wonder, as you may wonder, if governments — for example, the U.S. government — were not the ones that promulgate such reports. How else could all of this have occurred in such a short period of time?"

Simpson wisely didn't map it at that point. Instead, he said Hussein's run of bad press was the result of a journalistic feeding frenzy. "They all live off of one another. Everyone takes from the other," Simpson said.

"I think the cockles of our hearts to see two poor guys who are so misunderstood by the media find soul mates in each other."

Eyes and Ears on the World  
In the nearly 30 years since the first spy satellite was launched, the ability of the United States to monitor world events has dramatically increased. Spy cameras are so good that they can pick out the dimples on a golf ball from 300 miles in space. Satellites also can listen in on all types of communications. With all those spies in the sky, Saddam Hussein can't sneeze without the U.S. intelligence community saying "gesundheit."

# BUSINESS

## GM will install air bags

By JIM IRWIN  
The Associated Press

DETROIT — General Motors Corp., the world's largest automaker, plans to install air bags on the driver's side of all its cars built in the United States by the fall of 1995.

Barring unforeseen design problems, the safety devices would be on all Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Buick and Cadillac, the company said Monday. The plan doesn't apply to cars GM makes in cooperation with Japanese companies, such as the Geo and the Nova.

The announcement came as GM plays catch-up with its Big Three competitors in installing a safety device that appears destined to become as common as the safety belt.

Chrysler Corp. currently equips almost all its North American-made cars with air bags, first announcing the step in 1988, and Ford Motor Co. has air bags in about half of its fleet.

Under federal law, all cars made in the United States after Sept. 1, 1989, must have either an air bag or automatic seat belt for drivers and front-seat passengers.

GM last November said that driver-side air bags would be standard or optional equipment on 1.3 million 1991 models, up from 450,000 model 1990 cars.

Air bags normally are stored in the steering wheel and inflate rapidly during a crash. They have been mainly on the driver's side because that seat always is occupied and because many injuries are caused on impact with the steering wheel.

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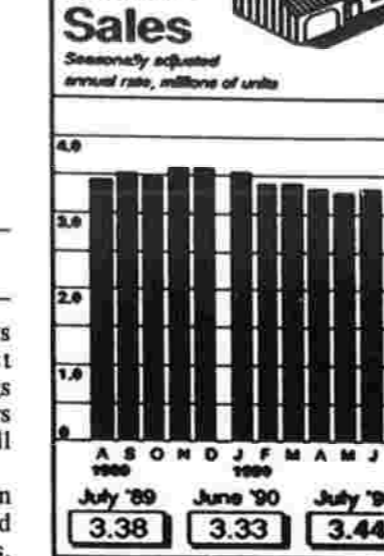
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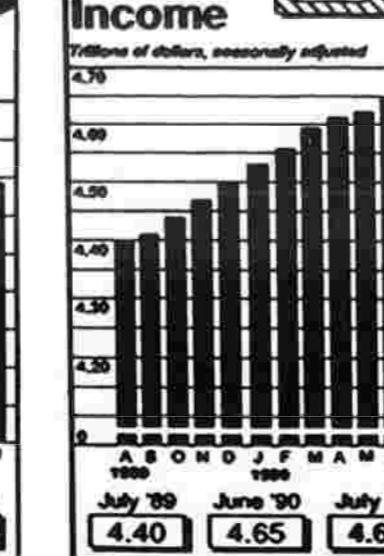
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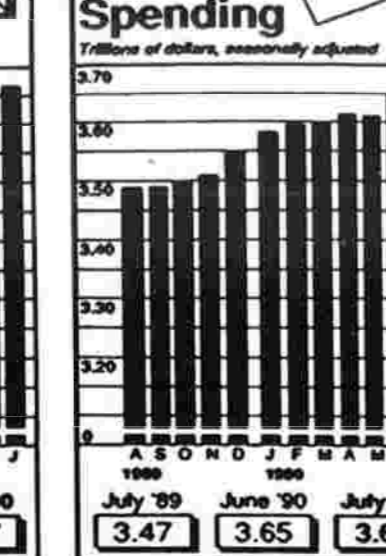
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## Union resurgence predicted

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Labor scholar Harvey Friedman sees hard times ahead for the nation's economy and the labor movement, but he expects the economic difficulties eventually will bring about a resurgence of unionism.

"I believe we're not just riding for a recession, but a depression," said Friedman, who retires this week as director of the Labor Relations and Research Center at the University of Massachusetts. "In the short term, I'm pessimistic. There will be a lot

of poverty and sadness." "But when people are desperate enough, they will go back to collective bargaining," he said. "It may bring people back to their senses."

Since the late 1800s, unions have waxed during hard economic times and waned during good in a 50- to 60-year cycle, he said. And the boom and bust cycles have been especially sharp in the mill towns of New England.

"In Massachusetts the swings have been greater than in the rest of the country," he said. "When the Massachusetts economy is high it is very high and when it is low, it is very low."

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## Changes at UTC

HARTFORD (AP) — United Technologies Corp. has announced it is reorganizing the hierarchy at its Carrier Corp. and Otis elevator subsidiaries.

Karl J. Krapek, president and chief operating officer at Otis elevator, was named president and chief executive officer of Carrier Corp., UTC announced Monday.

He replaces William A. Wilson, who was transferred to UTC as senior vice president, commercial industrial operations, until he retires March 31, 1991.

Jean-Pierre van Rooy, president of Otis' North American operations, succeeds Krapek. Van Rooy will hold the title of executive vice president and chief operating officer.

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# Soviets criticize U.S.

By LARRY RYCKMAN  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union criticized the United States today for expelling Iraqi diplomats from Washington and warned that such action could lead to a "spiral of escalation" in the conflict.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov also indicated that some of Iraq's Arab neighbors have failed to put enough pressure on Baghdad in response to its Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Regarding the nearly 200 military advisers the Soviet Union has in Iraq, Gerasimov said their presence does not violate U.N. sanctions against Iraq but that the Soviet government is looking into the situation.

"Arab countries have to be more energetic in their efforts aimed at eliminating the crisis," he told reporters. "A lot depends on the Arabs themselves... they can make certain efforts to find a way out of this situation."

The United States has ordered 36 Iraq Embassy personnel to leave Washington by Thursday and has imposed travel limits on the 19 U.S. envoys allowed to remain. The United States has so far been unable to per-

suade its allies to expel Iraqi diplomats from other capitals. The move followed Iraqi demands that foreign countries close their embassies in Kuwait. Iraq also had briefly prevented 52 dependents of U.S. personnel from leaving its country. The group eventually was allowed to go to Turkey and were headed home today.

Gerasimov said the Soviet Union had no plans to expel Iraqi diplomats from Moscow.

"We would not want any steps that can aggravate the already hot situation in the gulf, which will make difficult the way out of this crisis," he said.

He was asked whether the United States' action had aggravated the conflict.

"I don't believe that we have to add fuel to the fire in this explosive situation. Of course Iraq's actions to close embassies in Kuwait are illegitimate. But if you use a tit-for-tat policy in this question, you risk falling down the spiral of escalation, and aggravating the situation."

"I believe we have to mostly make use of diplomatic efforts."

Asked whether the Soviet Union was being more helpful in efforts to resolve the conflict, Gerasimov said: "Diplomatically, yes, because we talk to Iraq. You don't. But the aim

is the same: to stop this aggression, and to punish the aggressor."

A group of 240 Soviet women and children arrived in Moscow today after being evacuated from Iraq. A second group planned to leave either late today or early Wednesday, and all 983 dependents were to be home by Saturday.

The Soviet Union had 7,791 citizens in Iraq, mostly oil workers, diplomats and dependents, officials have said.

"The strength of Bolton High School is the individual attention we give the students," he said.

Also, Packman noted that Bolton had a successful relationship with students from Willington for 10 years.

Ironically, the decision by Willington school officials to stop sending its students to Bolton High School was being made as the school was preparing to receive students from Willington for 10 years.

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gulf crisis. But the ministers delayed until Wednesday a formal meeting expected to give final approval to the agreement until messages had been sent to Iraq and Libya, whose representatives did not attend the gathering.

In Washington, the State Department said an American had died in Basra, a southern port in Iraq, but did not list a cause of death. The American was reported to be a man in his mid-50s killed by an apparent heart attack after being taken from Kuwait.

The Cable News Network said the man was one of those Americans who have been taken from their homes and moved to key military or civilian installations as protection against U.S. attack.

Meanwhile, 52 dependents of U.S. diplomats who were evacuated from the American Embassy in Kuwait arrived in Paris today on their way home from Turkey. Three young men from the group were not allowed to leave Iraq.

A furious United Nations, saying Iraq had "once again reneged on its pledge" that all the dependents could go free, swiftly ordered 36 Iraqi Embassy staff members in Washington expelled from the United States and imposed travel limits on the 19 envoys allowed to remain.

"I talked to the doctors. Everyone was in great shape," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Paul Kozelka, who met with some of the freed Americans at Charles de Gaulle-Roissey airport before the plane continued on to the United States.

The State Department said Monday it could not confirm U.S. media reports that Iraqi ship captains had been ordered not to resist if their vessels are stopped and searched by warships enforcing the U.N. embargo.

"We certainly hope they are true," said spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

But Iraq's ambassador to the United States, Mohammed Sadiq al-Mahab, seemed to confirm the reports in an interview on ABC's Nightline.

"We are doing our best ourselves to defuse the tension — I mean, the order that we have given to the captains of the ship not to resist," he said.

The London-based Lloyd's shipping agency, which monitors maritime traffic worldwide, said the U.S. Navy boarded the Greek-owned container ship Zorba Express and stopped the Indian owned vessel Kaidias on Monday near the mouth to the Gulf of Aden.

Both ships were allowed to proceed when the Navy determined the cargoes were not bound for Iraq. Diplomats and shipping executives said that previously, the U.S. Navy simply radioed ships demanding to know their nationality, cargo and destination.

Lloyd's also said that on Sunday the U.S. Navy denied the French container ship Paris entry into the Gulf of Aden.

Iraqi newspapers today published Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's decree turning Kuwait into an Iraqi province. The newspapers did not say when he issued the decree,

which created the province of Kuwait. Iraq's longstanding claim to Kuwait is based on the fact that during the Ottoman Empire Kuwaiti was part of the Basra governorate and the British split it up after World War I.

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Meanwhile, 52 dependents of U.S. diplomats who were evacuated from the American Embassy in Kuwait arrived in Paris today on their way home from Turkey. Three young men from the group were not allowed to leave Iraq.

A furious United Nations, saying Iraq had "once again reneged on its pledge" that all the dependents could go free, swiftly ordered 36 Iraqi Embassy staff members in Washington expelled from the United States and imposed travel limits on the 19 envoys allowed to remain.

"I talked to the doctors. Everyone was in great shape," said U.S. Embassy spokesman Paul Kozelka, who met with some of the freed Americans at Charles de Gaulle-Roissey airport before the plane continued on to the United States.

The State Department said Monday it could not confirm U.S. media reports that Iraqi ship captains had been ordered not to resist if their vessels are stopped and searched by warships enforcing the U.N. embargo.

"We certainly hope they are true," said spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler.

But Iraq's ambassador to the United States, Mohammed Sadiq al-Mahab, seemed to confirm the reports in an interview on ABC's Nightline.

"We are doing our best ourselves to defuse the tension — I mean, the order that we have given to the captains of the ship not to resist," he said.

The London-based Lloyd's shipping agency, which monitors maritime traffic worldwide, said the U.S. Navy boarded the Greek-owned container ship Zorba Express and stopped the Indian owned vessel Kaidias on Monday near the mouth to the Gulf of Aden.

Both ships were allowed to proceed when the Navy determined the cargoes were not bound for Iraq. Diplomats and shipping executives said that previously, the U.S. Navy simply radioed ships demanding to know their nationality, cargo and destination.

Lloyd's also said that on Sunday the U.S. Navy denied the French container ship Paris entry into the Gulf of Aden.

Iraqi newspapers today published Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's decree turning Kuwait into an Iraqi province. The newspapers did not say when he issued the decree,

# Columbia

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Packman is readying himself for a presentation, which Bolton High School's administrative staff will make to the Columbia Board of Education on Sept. 11.

The report will be similar to an orientation, as if it were being presented to a prospective high school student or his parents.

There are two major areas which Bolton school officials will focus on during the presentation, Packman said.

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# Morrison slams O'Neill stand

HARTFORD (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bruce A. Morrison says Gov. William A. O'Neill has "a lot of nerve" to harbor resentment over Morrison's challenge to the governor for this year's gubernatorial nomination.

Morrison, whose challenge was a factor in O'Neill's decision not to seek a third full term, said it was O'Neill who built a career on bucking the party hierarchy.

O'Neill hasn't forgiven Morrison for challenging him as a sitting governor earlier this year. Although claims to be neutral in next month's gubernatorial primary between Morrison and state Rep. William J. Cibes Jr., O'Neill has been openly critical of Morrison. Further, he's all but endorsed Cibes and many O'Neill loyalists are working on Cibes' behalf.

Morrison recalled O'Neill's refusal to step aside as state Democratic chairman when Gov. Eliot T. Grasso had a candidate of her own, and the fact that O'Neill was never Grasso's first choice for lieutenant governor.

"It's a spit-sport personal politics rather than party politics," Morrison said in an interview with The Advocate of Stamford published today. "You can't dress it up without distorting the truth."

O'Neill, Morrison said, was not their political enemy, but their party of control and advantage," Morrison said.

Still, Morrison said he is not troubled by the governor's failure to support him.

"The whole thing has a very positive aura," Packman said.

In Lebanon, School Superintendent Corinne Berglund said school officials there also would like the chance to bring in students from Columbia, especially high school seniors. A high school is scheduled to open for the 1992-93 school year.

The school will have a greater capacity in preparation for the influx of students from Bolton, beginning just before the year 2000.

"The Columbia students would add to our program," Berglund said, saying also that they could increase curriculum capabilities.

The school's selling points, she said, are its variety of courses, including advanced-placement classes and fifth-year language programs.

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# GOP lawsuit dismissal is sought

By JACQUELINE BENNETT  
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Town Attorney Monday moved in Tolland Superior Court to dismiss the Republican Town Committee's lawsuit asserting that Coventry's taxes were illegally raised without an approved budget.

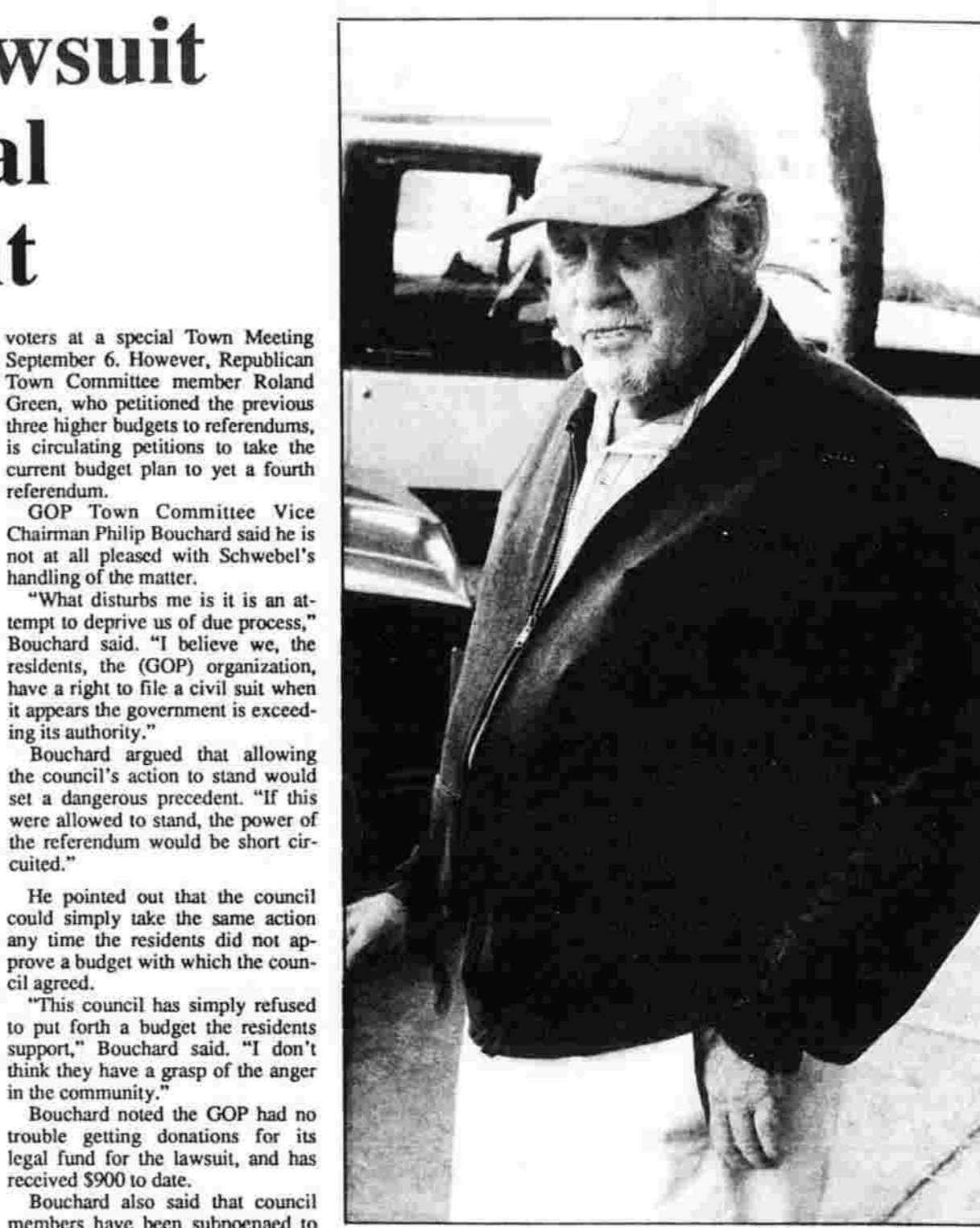
The matter was continued to next week while GOP lawyers review the motion.

Town Attorney Abbot Schwabel's motion for dismissal, asserting that the plaintiff, the Republican Town Committee, is not an individual taxpayer, and therefore has no legal standing to bring suit, was filed Monday morning, the judge gave Kroeger five days to review it.

Meanwhile, no action was taken on the town committee's request for a court order rescinding the Town Council's decision to raise taxes, which was taken on Aug. 12, despite the defeat of the budget in three separate referendums, the Town Council voted to raise the mill rate to 38.85, above last year's 37 mills.

A week later the Republican Town Committee voted to take the town to court over the council's action, in an effort to get the mill rate turned back to at least last year's level.

In spite of the controversy, the council voted on August 21 to approve a \$15.4 million budget plan designed to meet the 38.85 mill rate. The plan is scheduled to go before



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tourists in the state in 1989 amounted to \$3.69 billion, a gain of 10 percent over the 1987 figure of \$3.29 billion.

Economic Development Commissioner Stephen B. Heintz acknowledged that when inflation is considered, the real increase is only about 1 percent, but he said that is encouraging in the face of a general slowdown.

Elizabeth Harrison, executive director of the seven-town East of the River Tourism and Convention District agrees, but she says she and other promoters of tourism will have to work hard to keep up the growth. No figures are available for the East of the River District, but indications are that it staired in the growth, she said.

Many people are taking shorter vacations and going shorter distances, making the East of the River District attractive to people from New York particularly, she said.

The seven towns in the district are Manchester, Hebron, East Hartford, Ellington, South Windsor, Tolland and Vernon.

Ironically, the economic decline may contribute to an increase in tourism in the state and in the local district, Harrison said.

Heintz said that council members have been subpoenaed to testify if the case moves forward.

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# Board votes total ban on smoking

By BRIAN M. TROTTA  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday night approved a plan that bans smoking on all school property.

In a 5-3 vote, the board amended the current policy which allows school employees to smoke in designated areas.

The new rule, which will go into effect Oct. 1, includes provisions for a clinic for those who wish to quit smoking completely.

Chairman Richard Dyer said the board has the "moral and legal obligation to provide a safe environment" for students and teachers.

"No one has the right to pollute our schools with toxic and noxious smoke," he said.

But board member Francis Maffei Jr., who voted against the rule, said it would be unenforceable — much like Prohibition. "That was a stupid, unenforceable law," he said. "This rule may not be stupid, but it's certainly unenforceable."

Board member John Monacney wondered how the board would deal with a parent who was smoking as they dropped their child off at school.

Dyer said total enforcement was not the intent of the rule. But without the blanket prohibition, the policy would lose its teeth, he argued.

Several employees' groups told the board they planned to fight the new rule.

John Little, vice president of local 991, representing custodial and maintenance workers, said the existing policy of keeping smokers segregated from the rest of the school property is "fair and successful" and should not be changed.

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# Dems abandon HQ office plans

By ALEX GIRELLI  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Manchester Democrats have abandoned plans to have both sides in the party's gubernatorial primary campaign operate from the same headquarters, instead they are conducting their separate election campaigns from home.

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, who led the campaign to have a single headquarters, said today no suitable place could be located.

He said the backers of William Cibes Jr. the Democratic challenger, are making phone calls from homes and from offices after business hours.

He said the Cibes backers will offer rides to the polls for the Sept. 11 primary, probably from the office of a Cibes supporter.

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# Fire Dept. to hold fund-raising event

"Fill the Boot" is theme

By SCOTT BREDE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Don't be alarmed if you see somebody coming at you waving a boot on East Center Street Saturday. It's all for a good cause.

The Manchester Fire Department, Local 1579, will be collecting donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. But instead of tin cans, socks or bottles as their collection cup, the fire fighters will be shedding their footwear for the occasion.

### Morrison attacks Weicker record

By JOHN DIAMOND  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD (AP)**—Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Bruce Morrison continues to try to goad Lowell Weicker into a fight but is finding the front-running independent candidate a reluctant combatant.

In a news conference Monday at the state Capitol, Morrison revived a charge used by Joseph Lieberman in his successful 1988 campaign to oust Weicker from the Senate. He called Weicker's record on behalf of the elderly "deficient."

The Weicker campaign shot back by calling Morrison's attack "desperate." But the former Republican senator stayed out of the spat himself, preferring to let a campaign spokesman fire back at Morrison.

Morrison's attack promised to set the tone for the week. The four-term Democratic congressman from Hamden said he would be out with a \$100,000 television ad campaign later this week and indicated Weicker would be the focus of some of the spots.

In addition, the attack, and the Weicker campaign's almost immediate response, showed the prowess of both campaigns at combating the legislative archives in Washington for potentially embarrassing material.

In his news conference Monday, Morrison said Weicker voted for a cut in Medicare benefits and Social Security benefits in 1981, and in 1984 supported a freeze in Social Security cost of living increases at 3 percent below inflation.

"This is a record of failing to stand up for the needs of senior citizens at a critical time," Morrison said. Despite Weicker's frequent efforts to present himself as a champion of the needy and the elderly, Morrison charged, "his record is deficient."

Within hours of the Morrison news conference, the Weicker campaign produced its own press release to counter the charges. In addition to defending Weicker's position on the votes mentioned by Morrison, the Weicker camp cited the former senator's support in 1983 for a plan to rescue the Social Security system from insolvency. Morrison, according to Weicker, "walked away" from the rescue plan, opposing it in two votes that year.

"A desperate Bruce Morrison has shown once again that he will say and do anything to salvage his failing campaign," said Weicker campaign spokesman Avie Mehan. "Bruce ought to check his own record before he attacks someone else's."

Mehan said Morrison's attack repeated charges made by Democrat Joseph Lieberman in his successful 1988 bid to unseat Weicker. Weicker served three terms in the Senate as a Republican before being defeated by Lieberman. He is running an independent campaign for governor.

"It's assuming he's running Joe Lieberman's 1988 campaign," Mehan said. "That's what he's been doing all along."

Mehan said he was able to quickly counter the Morrison attack because some of the 1988 campaign background material was readily available.

Weicker, who has a wide lead over Morrison and Republican John Rowland has said repeatedly he does not want to engage in negative campaigning but that if attacked, he would respond.

Notably, Weicker himself did not comment on Morrison's attack, instead allowing Mehan to handle all press calls.

"Morrison is not yet assured of the nomination," Mehan said, explaining Weicker's silence. "He still has a primary to win."

Later this week, Morrison said he would release his latest television campaign ads. He gave no details Monday, but hinted broadly that Weicker would be mentioned.

"They will make some mention of the records of the other leading candidates," Morrison said. That would automatically eliminate his own opponent in the Sept. 11 primary, state Rep. William Chies, a New London Democrat. Chies has finished last in all major campaign polls.



**MORRISON SPEAKS**—Congressman and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bruce Morrison makes a point during a news conference in Hartford Monday.

**LECH'S LAD** — Ansonia band leader Jan Lewan, left, discussed music Sunday with his summer trumpet player, Przemek Waleisa, 16, son of Polish Solidarity leader Lech Waleisa. The visiting teen performed with Lewan's band at the St. Stanislaus Church picnic in Ansonia.

### AG investigating farmer scam

**NEW BRITAIN (AP)** — The state attorney general's office is investigating a local group that collected thousands of dollars to bring Polish farmers to the United States but collapsed without helping any of them enter the country.

Members questioned whether the committee should be charging the New Britain-based Committee in Support of Polish Individual Farmers last week in response to complaints, Assistant Attorney General Thomas M. Fiorenino said Monday.

The committee was formed last year to collect money to help find work for Polish farmers on U.S. farms. The group said the Polish workers would be able to return home with their wages and knowledge of modern farming techniques needed to revive Polish farming. American farmers, organizers said, would benefit from the cheap labor.

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which did not cover air fare. The committee broke up after a tense meeting in May, when members raised questions about handling of finances, minutes of the meeting show.

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### State SAT test scores down

By JIDD EVERHART  
The Associated Press

**HARTFORD** — Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi says he can't explain why Connecticut scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests were down this year, but he has a good idea: too much television and too little reading.

In releasing the results Monday, Tirozzi said this year's scores are "cause for concern about the growing numbers of economically disadvantaged students in our state."

The average mathematics score was 471, down from 473 last year. The average verbal score was 430, down from 435 last year. The averages in 1988 had been 472 for math and 436 for verbal.

Nationally, the averages also dropped for the verbal portion of the test, from 427 to 424. They were unchanged, at 476, for math. The commissioner said it was unfortunate that "low achievement is highly correlated with poverty."

Similarly, students whose parents had more education tended to do better on the SAT, he said. Of the total taking the test, 53 percent were girls and 47 percent were boys. The boys' verbal average was 433, down from 444 last year, and their math average was 490, down from 496 last year. For girls, the average verbal score was 427, unchanged from last year, and their math score average was 452, up one point from 1989.

Test takers whose families had income of less than \$10,000 a year had the lowest average scores of 712, while those from families with an income of \$50,000 or more had a combined average of 969.

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"I'm a Realtor, and Realtors have to drive," she said. "But I am using self-serve pumps all the time now. And I've been shopping around for gas more, looking for a decent price."

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### Rising gas prices prompt sales drop

**STAMFORD (AP)** — The rise in gasoline prices since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait has led to declining sales at service stations as drivers attempt to reduce the amount they spend on pumping their own gasoline, said the state today.

"The people who were filling their cars up every week are now getting only \$5 or \$10 worth of gas at a time," said Cola Popaj, owner of A&K Gulf in Stamford, where regular unleaded was selling for \$1.37 a gallon Monday.

Popaj estimated that his gasoline sales have declined 25 percent since the Aug. 2 invasion.

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##### Membership awards presented

Two Life Memberships were presented to: Post Commander John B. Mayne, and Post Chaplain Robert M. Hamer. Life Memberships are awarded to members who have worked hard through the years in promoting the events and programs of the American Legion. They are outstanding in their efforts. This award is the highest award bestowed on the American Legion members, as voted by the members.

##### MHS 45th class reunion

Manchester High School Class of 1945 is holding its 45th Class Reunion on Saturday, Sept. 22, at Manchester Country Club. Anyone wishing to attend please contact Lillian Burnett at 649-2190 or Ernestine Brown at 646-7692 by September 1, 1990.

##### Volunteer training program

Saturday, Sept. 22 — Volunteer Training Program "AIDS 101," sponsored by Manchester Area Network on AIDS (MANA) at Lincoln Center — Manchester Town Hall Gold Room. Update on HIV infection and AIDS transmission, prevention and treatment. Volunteering/commitment issues and psycho-social issues of living with HIV infection and AIDS. No charge for this course. Lunch will be provided for a \$5 fee or you may bring your own. Pre-registration is required. RSVP to Kathy Tumillo, Manchester Health Department, 41 Center St., Manchester, CT 06040 no later than September 5, 1990. Registration forms were sent out to MANA members; if you need another one contact Kathy at 647-1311.

##### Route sales reps announced

Russell Aceto, III, has been named as the new Route Sales Representative in the Manchester area for Aucoart Coffee Co. Inc., Lincoln, R.I., according to an announcement made by Autocrat Vice President Frederick Briggs. Aceto joins the nearly 100-year-old company after extensive experience in the industry including work with New England Tea & Coffee Co. and six years with the Manchester Savings Bank. He and his wife, Michelle, are residents of Manchester and have two children.

##### Local pinocle players

The senior pinocle players played at the Army and Navy Club on Aug. 23. They started at 9:30 a.m. and was open to all senior members. Results were: Kitty Byrnes, 682; Kay Nixon, 636; Peg Vaughan, 631; Ed Royce, 623; Bud Paquin, 622; Laura Krause, 620; Betty Turner, 603; Eleanor Moran, 596; Eleanor Fisch, 585; Lillian Carlson, 574; Arline Paquin, 573.

##### Demolay advisory council meets

The Advisory Council of John Mather Chapter, Order of Demolay, will meet Friday, Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, East Center St. Open enrollment plans for boys 13 through 20, and election of the chapter advisor will be finalized.

##### Senior CPR at MMH

Seniors interested in learning cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) may sign up now for one of two special classes sponsored by the Manchester CPR Project based at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Two classes will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 29, one from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and the other from 7 to 10 p.m. For people ages 62 and over, the classes are offered at the discounted rates of \$15 per person or \$25 for two people. For more information or to register, call the Manchester CPR Project at 647-4738.

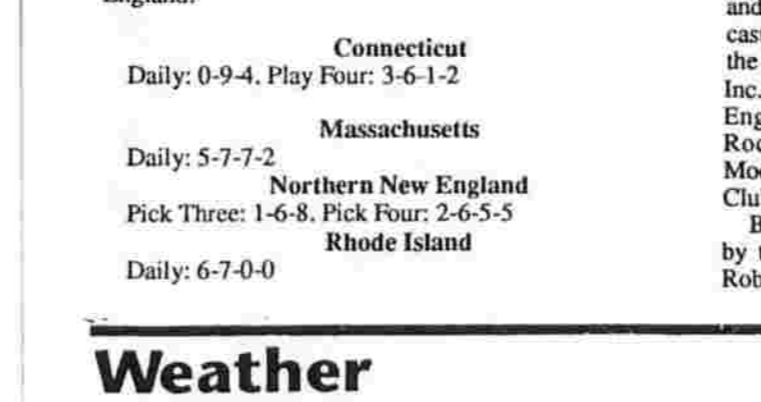
##### Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:  
**COVENTRY**  
Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
**HEBRON**  
Planning and Zoning Hearing, Town Hall, 7 p.m. Voters registration, Town Hall, 6 to 9 p.m.  
Andover School Building Needs, Andover Elementary School, 7 p.m.

##### Lottery

Here are Monday's lottery results from around New England:  
**Connecticut**  
Daily: 0-9-4. Play Four: 3-6-1-2  
**Massachusetts**  
Daily: 5-7-7-2  
**Northern New England**  
Pick Three: 1-6-8. Pick Four: 2-6-5-5  
**Rhode Island**  
Daily: 6-7-0-0

### Weather



**POWER DRILL** — Doug Schumann Sr., right, and Doug Schumann Jr., owners of D&H Drilling & Blasting, drill holes in Keeney Street for blasting. The Schumanns, subcontractors for Glenn Construction Co., are working on the Keeney Street sewer project.

##### Elizabeth (Swan) Cook

Elizabeth (Swan) Cook, 91, of Manchester, died Sunday (Aug. 26) at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Swan, in East Haddam, Conn. Mrs. Cook was the widow of Stephen A. Cook, born in East Haddam, who had lived in the Hartford area most of her life and was a Newington resident for 30 years. Mrs. Cook had been employed by the Sage Allen stores, Hartford, before retiring 30 years ago, and was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, East Haddam.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Barbara C. Ingalls of Gilmanston, N.H.; a sister, Mrs. Eliza Ventres of Manchester; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

##### Ruth (Renk) Neal

Ruth (Renk) Neal, 71, wife of George F. Neal, of 266 Hope Valley Road, Hebron, died Sunday (Aug. 26) at Rockville General Hospital. She was born in Hartford and was a Vernon resident for many years, before moving to Hebron six years ago. She was a member of the First Lutheran Church, Ellington.

##### Robert A. Mansfield

Robert A. Mansfield Sr., 55, of 80 Bred & Milk St., Coventry, husband of Sylvia (Jewell) Mansfield, died Monday (Aug. 27) at home. Born in Arlington, Mass., Aug. 25, 1935, he had lived in Coventry since 1965. HE was a purchasing manager at BrandRex Division, Williammatic, was employed for 30 years, and most recently was purchasing manager at Morrison Engineering and Manufacturing Co., South Lancaster, Mass. He was a member of the Wire Association International Inc., a charter member of the New England Wire and Cable Club, Rockville Royal Order of the Moose, and the Twin Hills Country Club.

##### In Memoriam

In memory of Ralph Desjardine who passed away August 28, 1970. Nothing can ever take away the love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day; remembrance keeps him near.  
Sally Missal, Children, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren

##### In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Stanley F. Robinson, who passed away on August 28, 1980. We think of you in silence, We often speak your name, But all we have are memories, And your picture in a frame.  
Sally Missal, Wic, Children and Grandchildren

##### Remember a shut-in

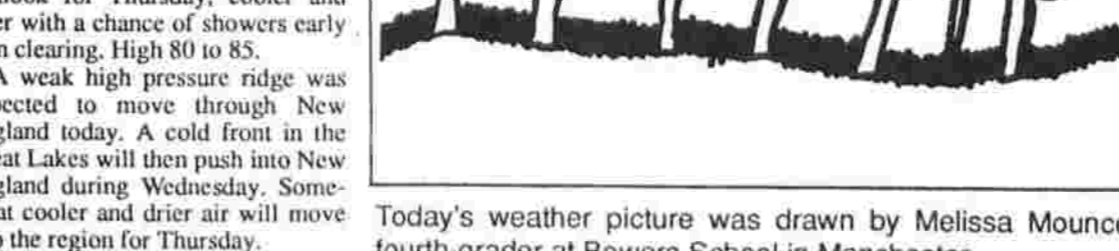
Someone has said, "The non-churchgoer cannot be reached by the non-going church." Many people are shut-ins and cannot go to church. These same people are usually unable to go on vacations. Loneliness and need can well be the portion of these who are forgotten and neglected. Helen Suley has penned the following lines:  
Let's remember a shut-in to us today. Remember one in some little way. Send him a card, pay a visit or two. It will cheer him when he's feeling blue. Take him some books, or send him flowers. It will ease the pain in the lonely hours. A friendly smile, and a cheery hello Means more to him than you'll ever know. God will reward you someday, I'm sure; A shut-in from a friend can be the best known cure. He can't all have a moment to spare. So please, visit a shut-in and show him your care.  
Pastor K.L. Gustafson  
Calvary Church  
South Windsor

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##### Warm, humid

The weather in the greater Manchester area tonight patterned cloudy warm and humid. A 30 percent chance of a shower or thunderstorm. Low 65 to 70. Southwest breeze less than 10 mph. Wednesday, very warm and humid with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the mid 80s. Outlook for Thursday, cooler and drier with a chance of showers early then clearing. High 80 to 85.  
A weak high pressure ridge was expected to move through New England today. A cold front in the Great Lakes will then push into New England during Wednesday. Some cooler and drier air will move into the region for Thursday.



Today's weather picture was drawn by Melissa Mounce, a fourth-grader at Bowers School in Manchester.

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# Crossword

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14 Pronounce  
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16 Chemical ending  
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18 Lease of  
20 Let go  
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25 Accl.  
26 Pop-singing unit  
28 Theatrical computer  
31 Anchor  
33 Impressive  
35 Double ten percent  
36 Small boy  
37 Channel  
38 Nourishment  
39 Tax  
40 Unpacked  
42 Plump  
43 Forecast

**DOWN**

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**Answers to Previous Puzzle**

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**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream".

L Z M L Y M  
O F U P K A Z N M L Z  
Y N Z V M N L C R N L F N  
P C B T Y V J R L M L Z J Z  
B Y J Z I T Z P M H O C B  
L F B R L Z V L Z  
A Y P Z N M L Z B

**PREVIOUS SOLUTION:** "When smashing monuments, save the pedestals — they always come in handy." — Stanislaw Lec.

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

**LUMGO**  
VIPTO  
CEADDE  
YALTER

Now arrange the circled letters to form the complete answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here:

Yesterday's Jumble: CUBIT THICK SPONGE HEIFER  
Answer: He stopped her because he's so anxious to rise high.

**THE PHANTOM** by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

**GOOD, SO BE IT!**  
WE HAVE DECIDED YOUR PUNISHMENT, MISERABLE WITCHMAN. IT IS...  
HELP, DR. JAVEL!

**HAGAR THE HORRIBLE** by Dick Browne

**GOOD NEWS, HELGA! NO MORE SUFFERING IN FRONT OF A HOT STEAMING KETTLE FOR HOURS ON END!!**  
DID YOU HIRE ME A MAID?  
NO, I BOUGHT YOU THIS NICE FAN!

**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Greve

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Barson

**PHILIP** by Joseph Farris

**FABRIC WORLD**

By Geo. Jarflos

**SNAFU** by Bruce Beattie

How did I put 30 miles on it? Whenever we're full, I drive around the block till you get back.

**WINTHROP** by Dick Cavalli

I HAVE A TERRIBLE FEELING OF DEPRESSION AND FOREBODING.

**ERBIE** by Bud Grace

FOR BEST SALE OF NEW AQUATIC REAL ESTATE, THE NOMINEES ARE: BILSON FINN; MORRIS PUTZMAN; AND MORT SCHWARTZMAN.

**AND THE WINNER IS...**  
MORT SCHWARTZMAN!

**FOR BEST 1991 INCOME TAX RETURN, THE NOMINEES ARE...**  
THESE PRELIMINARY AWARDS ARE BEING GIVEN OUT BY HAND.

**BUGS BUNNY** by Warner Bros.

**CERTAINLY, AFTER YOU**

**WELL, PRETTY POLITE FOR A VAMPIRE!**

**PRETTY DUMB FOR A PIRATE!**

**THE GRIZWELLS** by Bill Bohrer

IS IT TRUE YOU HIBERNATE FOR SIX MONTHS?  
YEP, IT'S PART OF MY JOB AS A BEAR.

**THEN HOW COME YOU SLEEP SO MUCH DURING THE SUMMER?**  
I'M A WORKAHOLIC...

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

**IT SAYS AN ANIMAL RIGHTS ACTIVIST WANTS THE DOG TAKEN OUT OF THE "DICK AND JANE" BOOKS!**  
YOU MEAN HE'S A SPOT REMOVER?

**WHAT SHOULD I DO, SLAP HIM AND HAVE BEEN ENGAGED FOR TWO MONTHS?**  
NOW I FIND OUT HE'S BEEN DATING BEHIND MY BACK FOR TWO MONTHS!

**(BREAK IT OFF, SALLY! RETURN HIS RINGS!)**  
I'LL DO IT! I'LL DO JUST THAT!

**OH, AND SALLY, KEEP THE STONE!**

**BLONDE** by Dean Young & Stan Drake

**MR. BLUMSTEAD, SHE'S HAVING A TROUBLE OF COURSE NOT!**  
HE'S A REGISTERED GLUTTON IN EVERY LANGUAGE!

**ARLO AND JANIS** by Jimmy Johnson

**YOU KNOW HOW BADLY I'VE WANTED SOME KIND OF LITTLE BOAT.**  
JUST TELL ME WHY WON'T YOU EVER DISCUSS IT WITH ME?

**YOU WANT TO DROWN MY BABY?**  
AHA—NOW WE'RE GETTING SOMEWHERE.

**SPIDER-MAN** by Stan Lee

**YOU WIN, BURK! YOU GET THE ROBOT IN RETURN FOR MARY JANE'S SAFETY!**  
SARAH, MOVE, MISTER! UNTIE HER, BULL'S-EYE!

**NO! HE'S LYING! HE'LL NEVER LET US GO!**  
HEYYYY, WHERE'S YOUR FAITH IN HUMAN NATURE?

**EK AND MEEK** by Howie Schneider

**SOMETIMES I THINK I'M THE ONLY HONEST PERSON LEFT IN THE WORLD.**  
ROUGHLY SPEAKING

**WINTHROP** by Dick Cavalli

**I HAVE A TERRIBLE FEELING OF DEPRESSION AND FOREBODING.**  
NASTY MENAP COMES BACK FROM SUMMER CAMP TODAY.

**THAT EXPLAINS IT.**

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# IN VOGUE

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Trends ■ fashion ■ social scene

## Local couple honored for involvement with theater



By DIANNA M. TALBOT  
Herald Features Editor

MANCHESTER — Fred and Mary Blish thought they were going to a dinner meeting of the Little Theatre of Manchester's board of directors Saturday night.

To their pleasant surprise, they arrived at Willie's Restaurant and were greeted by a surprise party of about 80 people, including several long-time associates of the non-profit theater who have moved away over the years but had come back to see them.

The group ate dinner and listened to music and entertainment performed by past and current members of the Theatre. A highlight of the evening was when Mayor Terry Werkhoven proclaimed Aug. 25, 1990, the night of the surprise party, "Mary and Fred Blish Day."

The Blishes, two of the Theatre's 11 founding members, were honored because of their consistent and extensive involvement with the Theatre over the past 30 years. Also honored during the event were other founding members: Jeanne Adams, Anne Miller, Gene Walton, Penny, and Don Richter, Doris Gorsch, Alan and Joan Coe and Betty Lumberg.

Little Theatre of Manchester was formed in 1960 to promote theater arts in Manchester. With a current membership of about 50 people, the theater has produced 100 shows as of this year, or about three shows per year, with four productions of



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Herald Features Editor

**GUESTS OF HONOR** — Fred and Mary Blish are pinned with corsages after arriving at a surprise party held in their honor. Pinned to the couple are Little Theatre of Manchester members Debbie Freund-Bohrer, back, and Anne Miller.

each show. Shows are held in the auditoriums at Manchester or East Catholic High Schools.

The theater's next production will be "42nd Street," which is scheduled to be performed in November.

Fred Blish has acted in and directed several shows — he will direct "42nd Street" — as well as served as a Little Theatre board member for many years.

Blish volunteers her time as secretary of the Manchester Community College Foundation, president of the Manchester Arts Council and executive director of the Little Theatre's Artistic Restoration of Manchester committee.

Send your party notes or information to Dianna M. Talbot, Herald Features Editor, P.O. Box 591, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, CT 06041.

**COMPLETE SURPRISE** — Fred and Mary Blish of Manchester exhibit genuine looks of surprise Saturday after entering Willie's Restaurant in Manchester and finding out that a surprise party was being held in their honor. The Blishes were honored for their 30 years involvement with The Little Theatre of Manchester.

## T-shirts have entered men's fashion mainstream

By FRANCINE PARNES  
The Associated Press

New York where fashion non-conformity is more prevalent. But there are differing opinions of just how it started.

Robert Bryan, fashion editor of *M* magazine, says that "while nobody likes to think it came from 'Miami Vice,' the show certainly did popularize it." The difference, he says, is that now men are wearing softer colors in the same range, rather than contrasting colors.

Kimberly Clikar, fashion editor of *Daily News Record*, a trade newspaper covering men's fashion, says part of the credit has to go to The Gap.

"The Gap showed us that you could take an ordinary Hanes-type T-shirt, combine it with a sportcoat, and you're pretty much dressed," says Clikar. "You could almost wear it to the office. Come to think of it, people who have some leeway on the job do it."

With all the variations on the T-shirt theme, there's much more than to pick up on it. "Hoi," a spokesman for the Men's Fashion Association in New York, says the trend started in big cities like Los Angeles and

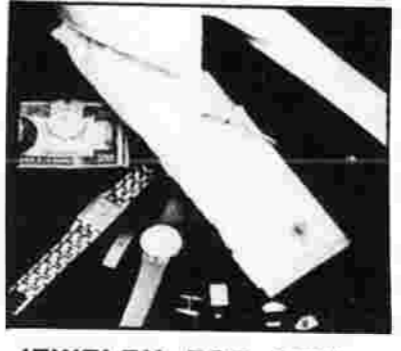
For cooler days ahead, look for Armani's long sleeve woolen polos. They range from \$250 for a woven knit to \$700 for cashmere.

Likewise, you can keep warm with a dark wool polo shirt from Studio 000.1 by Ferre, \$270. Another cold-weather option comes from designer Tommy Hilfinger, who offers a long sleeve crewneck T-shirt in heavy cotton jersey. It comes in eight colors for around \$39.50.

Axis is introducing all-cotton T-shirts with 1940s photos of athletes scened onto them. The photos were culled from the Library of Congress.

For those who seek a quick, inexpensive style update, Cotler has a T-shirt at about \$13 with large embroidered crest in olive, mustard, burgundy and gray. Rough Hewn, pricier at about \$48, offers a washed pique with a yacht club insignia in hunter, teal, dark red and purple.

For upper-end customers, there's Giorgio Armani, who counts T-shirts as a major part of his collection. For next summer he has cotton-linen and silk-linen blends, ranging from \$100 to \$300. They're ideal with an Armani slouch suit.



By DIANNA M. TALBOT  
Herald Features Editor

**JEWELRY FOR MEN** — Popular jewelry items for men include money clips, watches, cuff links, collar holders, tie tacks, rings, necklaces and even earrings.

By KAROL STONGER  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Some kids' clothes have more going for them this fall than fashion and function. They have a cause.

A percentage of the retail price of toys with the heart-shaped hang tag and the name "Kartias" will go to help abused and homeless children across the country.

Kartias is a non-profit organization based in Denver and named for the Latin word "caritas," which means "giving." It is the idea of Sharon Bush, presidential daughter-in-law as wife of Neil Bush. And after two years of planning, it's coming to fruition.

Manufacturers taking part so far are Bull Frog, Jet Set, LeRo, Little Dippers and Sparkle. Jet Set's chenille bear sweater in royal or red acrylic is already in Kids R Us stores and doing well at \$18. Another 50 items, from tops to pants sets, swimwear to stretch cover-ups, are arriving daily in other stores, including Sears Roebuck and J.C. Penney. Sizes range from infants' to Size 14, and prices from about \$10 to \$38.

Grand Inc., the company that makes those cuddly stuffed animals, got the project off the ground last year by introducing the Kartias Tender Teddy. Since January, according to Sharon Bush, funds from Grand have totaled about \$30,000. In addition, she says, Time Warner Inc. recently ordered 90,000 teddies as bonuses for new magazine subscribers.

The amount of proceeds donated to Kartias, she says, ranges from about 3 percent to 20 percent of the profit, depending on the company. She expects to have an endowment well into six figures and then "like any foundation, we'll review the proposals and release the grants."

Sharon Bush says she decided during the presidential campaign that she could get the nation's collective ear — people would listen because of the Bush name — to help the country's less fortunate children. It's an idea that had been with her since she taught first grade in Nashua, N.H., and saw the problems first-hand.



**NEW COAT LOOKS** — J.G. Hook clothes has introduced a new sports clothes division called Hook Sport, offering casual and sporty separates with an updated English country appeal. Shown here are a Vicuna knee-length coat with drop shoulder detail, left; a Citron blanket swing top, middle; and a Saffron swing hooded duffel coat. Based in New York City, J.G. Hook distributes its clothes locally through G.Fox stores, including the one at the Pavilions at Buckland Hills Mall, Manchester.



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# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Daughter can't be babied forever

(NOTE: Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters.)

**DEAR ABBY:** What can a mother do when she has a 19-year-old daughter who comes in at 7:30 a.m. and expects to be greeted with open arms? If I raise my voice she tells me I'm crazy.

I can't throw her out, as she has no job, no money and no husband. She has a 10-month-old baby I love very much. I take care of the baby while she sleeps all day. My daughter is a beautiful girl with a nice figure, and she doesn't hesitate to tell you so. I only wish her brain was the same.

Your column is the only thing she ever reads in the paper. Maybe if you printed this, it might wake her up.

**DEAR MOM:** She's up! Somebody should wake YOU up. As long as you continue to look after her child while she sleeps all day and stays out all night, nothing will change. Why should I? She's got it made. A child (of any age or marital status), while living in her parents' home, should be made to abide by the standard of that home — or vanoose!

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a very warm-blooded girl who craves affection, and I am married to a very cold, touch-me-not-type man. We have two children. Don't ask me how they got here. They were both accidents. But accidents like that don't happen to us very often.

The big blowup came last night when he took me to a drive-in movie. It was a romantic film so I struggled up close to him and he kept moving away from me until he was practically on the fender. I asked him to kiss me, and he said, "No, not here." (We were all alone in a closed car, and it was pitch dark.) Well, it ruined my whole evening.

I know I am not all that bad, Abby. He keeps telling me he "loves" me, so why doesn't he show me?

**DEAR HUNGRY:** Your man doesn't know how to love because he has never been taught, and he probably didn't receive much love in his early life. Teach him. But not in a drive-in.

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet. Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## PEOPLE

Frank Sinatra says he's no fan of Irish singer Sinéad O'Connor, who refused to perform at a New Jersey concert if the national anthem was played.

"She should leave the country. Her behavior is unforgivable. For her sake, we'd better never meet," Sinatra told his audience Saturday night at the Garden State Arts Center.

The Hoboken native's remarks drew thunderous applause.

O'Connor, best known for her hit "Nothing Compares 2 U" and her nearly shaved head, threatened on Friday to walk out on an audience of 9,000 if "The Star Spangled Banner" was played at the center, as it is before every show. Fearing trouble if the concert didn't go on, the center's staff relented.

But O'Connor won't be allowed back, said center official George Ziloch.

"No performer who does not agree to have the national anthem played will be allowed to perform," he said.

O'Connor said she opposed the playing of any national anthem before her concerts. "I don't see what (anthems) have to do with me or my music or my fans," she said.

Master chef Wolfgang Puck and several colleagues plan to join actor Vincent Price in the "Old West" next month to raise money for Meals on Wheels.

The Sept. 15 benefit on Universal Studio's Western set is expected to draw more than 1,000 guests, each donating at least \$175 for a chance to taste food created by Puck, Alice Waters, Mark Miller, Anne Rozencwajg and others.

Organizers hope the event will raise \$350,000. The eighth annual American Wine & Food Festival will benefit the Los Angeles chapter of Meals on Wheels, which delivers hot meals to homebound elderly.

Contributions are expected to cover the cost of at least 15,000 delivered meals.

Country singers Reba McEntire and Randy Travis will be hosts of the 24th annual Country Music Association Awards at the Grand Ole Opry. The two-hour show Oct. 8 will be televised on CBS, starting at 8 p.m.

Miss McEntire, a Grammy winner and 1986 CMA Entertainer of the Year, is known for such hits as "Fievelo's in New England," and "The Last One To Know." Travis has won the CMA newcomer award and two Grammys. His hits include "Forever and Ever, Amen," "I Told You So" and "1982."

The raunchy rap group 2 Live Crew says \$13,875.55 is all it owes for an unauthorized parody of Roy Gribson's "Oh, Pretty Woman." But attorneys for Acuff-Rose, the music company

## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

### Calcium doesn't worsen ulcers

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## Goose Pimple, Scratch Ankle: the name game

By JOY ASCHENBACH National Geographic

WASHINGTON — Goose Pimple Junction, Va., is put on the map. Mole Hill is made into Mountain, W.Va. Scratch Ankle, Ala., receives recognition.

Of less than global consequence, these decisions of the U.S. Board on Geographic Names are outdistanced by others: dropping Saigon for Ho Chi Minh City, replacing Peking with Beijing, switching from Cambodia to Kampuchea — and back — and restoring Cape Canaveral's century-old name after a decade as Cape Kennedy.

With little name recognition of its own, the 100-year-old board is the only federal body dealing exclusively in names.

"Names are as important to countries as they are to individuals. British Honduras, Belize and Upper Volta, Burkina Faso, but Burma didn't become Myanmar. "We're sticking with Burma for the time being," says Randall of the decision not to adopt the name the Asian name announced last year. "Burma" is a valid name, and we believe another change may follow. Our policy is not to make changes overnight.

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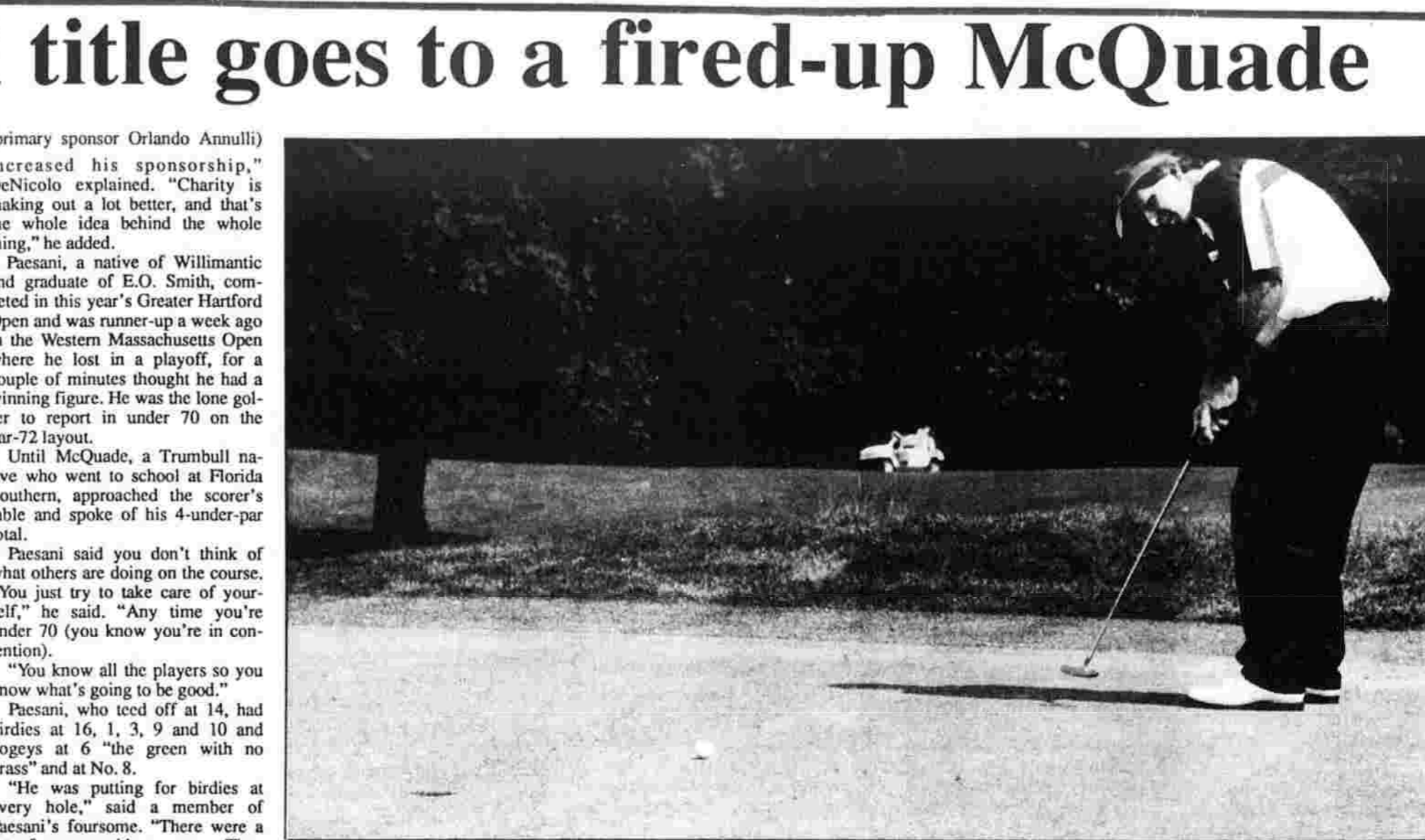
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## SPORTS

# Annuli title goes to a fired-up McQuade

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McQuade fires at Manchester during the 13th annual Amnuli Golf Classic.

By LEN AUSTER  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — There is a great deal of camaraderie among members of the PGA Section of Connecticut.  
"None of us come out here for blood," said Dave McQuade, head golf professional at Laurel View Country Club in Hamden.  
"It's come here on our day off and compete, that's great," says John Pesani, first year head pro at the Norwich Golf Club. "We're not getting rich, but here to promote the sport and have some fun."  
But they are competitors. And the competitor came out in each with McQuade getting on a late roll to come home with a 4-under-par 68 and a one-stroke victory in the 13th annual Amnuli Golf Classic Monday at the Manchester Country Club.

McQuade's finish of four birdies in his final six holes earned him the first prize check of \$2,000. "The money is nice, but there's a certain pride factor (out here)," McQuade said. "I like to win, but the money will go to my wife (Valerie). I'll get the trophy."  
Pesani, 31, one of the hottest golfers in the PGA Connecticut Section, twice named golfer of the month, was at 3-under-par 69 to take home second-place money of \$1,500.  
A field of 128 golfers in 32 foursomes headed by a PGA Section pro, took part in the shotgun tournament with proceeds earmarked for charities. Manchester Country Club head pro Ralph DeNicolo said \$22,000 was raised for the Juvenile Diabetes Association and the Manchester Scholarship Foundation.  
That's up from \$13,000 that was raised a year ago.  
"We raised the entry fees, we had more sponsors and Orlando

increased his sponsorship," DeNicolo explained. "Charity is making out a lot better, and that's the whole idea behind the whole thing," he added.  
Pesani, a native of Williamam and graduate of E.O. Smith, competed in this year's Greater Hartford Open and was runner-up a week ago in the Western Massachusetts Open where he lost in a playoff, for a couple of minutes thought he had a winning finger. He was the lone golfer to report in under 70 on the par-72 layout.  
Until McQuade, a Trumbull native who went to school at Florida Southern, approached the score's table and spoke of his 4-under-par total.  
Pesani said you don't think of what others are doing on the course. "You just try to take care of yourself," he said. "Any time you're under 70 (you know you're in contention)."  
"You know all the players so you know what's going to be good." Pesani, who teed off at 14, had birdies at 16, 1, 3, 9 and 10 and bogeys at 5, "the green with no grass" and No. 8.  
"He was putting for birdies at every hole," said a member of Pesani's foursome. "There were a lot of greens with no grass. They really weren't in contention to make a lot of putts," Pesani said pointedly.  
The sixth hole was the turning point. McQuade, en route to birdies on four consecutive holes, drained a 20-footer for a birdie at No. 6.  
"That was the swing hole. It's the hardest hole on the course, and the green was really hard," DeNicolo acknowledged.  
McQuade, 33, started on the back nine where he had two birdies and two bogeys. He had pars at 1-2-3. He birdied 4 (4-footer), 5 (6-footer), 6 (20-footer) and 7 (15-footer).  
Neither McQuade, who also com-

peted in this year's GHU, and Pesani have any aspirations of joining the PGA Tour.  
"I'm a club pro," McQuade, in his second year at Laurel View after eight years in Florida, said. "I enjoy teaching. And I enjoy days like this to come out and have fun. That's why I like to do it."  
Pesani spent four years on the mini-tour, and two years at qualifying school trying for his PGA card.  
"I had my years trying to get my card. If I was destined, I would be out there. I didn't make it, so maybe someone was trying to give me a message," Pesani, who noted the highlight of his career was playing in the PGA Championship in 1987, said.  
Mike Bailey of the Wetherfield Country Club was third with a 2-under-par 70, worth \$1,000, while Larry Demers of the Country Club of New England, with a 71, taking home \$500.  
Pesani said four of his final six holes and came home with a 4-under-par 68, taking home the top professional prize of \$2,000.

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## Gates wins final race

By CHUCK MELVIN  
The Associated Press

MANCHESTER — In the final race of the Summer Race Classic Series at Wickham Park Monday night, Manchester native Stephen Gates easily outdistanced the field with a winning time of 1:23.38 for the 2.6-mile course. The 36-year-old Gates turned in the fastest time ever for the course during the four-race series.

It was Gates' second win in as many appearances in the series.  
Tom Cary of Vernon was second in 1:25.55 with Todd Lozomb of Manchester third in 1:25.59. Tim DeValve of Manchester placed fourth while Pat O'Neill of South Windsor was fifth.  
Rounding out the top ten finishers were Gavin Daly of Enfield, David Ghabrial, Rod Geoffrey of South Windsor, Robert Walker and Mike Bendzinski of Manchester.

Shira Springer, 14, of Manchester completed her four-race sweep in the female division by taking in a 1:55.9 closing, her fastest time of the summer. Kelley Barker of Towland was the second female finisher in 1:71.0 while Susan Griffin of Windsor was third. Laura Salcia of South Windsor and Amy Macrae of Ellington rounded out the top five females.

Jeff Cavanaugh of Avon took the junior division race with a time off 1:11.1 for the 1.8-mile layout. Colin Daly of Enfield was second with Joseph Crespo of Bolton third in Bolton.  
A total of 70 runners participated.

## Red Sox bats catch up with pitching for once

By CHUCK MELVIN  
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — All along the Boston Red Sox figured to have good hitting, but it's been great pitching that's put them solidly in first place over the past four days.

"If you go back and look at all the spring training articles, I don't think you'd find much pitching in there, except Roger (Clemens). We've surprised some people," right-hander Mike Boddicker said after he yielded two runs in eight innings and beat the Cleveland Indians 12-4 Monday night.  
The win was the Red Sox's fourth straight, moving them five games ahead of second-place Toronto in the AL East.  
Boston pitchers shut out the Blue Jays in three consecutive games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and Boddicker went 2-3 in three games before giving up a run Monday on Chris James' home run.  
"We've had pressure on us, especially up in Toronto," Boddicker said. "Nobody folded. One mistake up there and you're in line drive, Candioti said. "If that ball is caught or if the batter to third is caught or if the double play is turned, maybe they get just one run that inning."  
Burks started the fourth with a home run, his 14th. Mike Greenwell

## Old fire missing in Wilander

By HAL BOCK  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There were flashes of brilliance — a backhand winner here, a forehand smash there — brief flourishes for Mats Wilander in the U.S. Open Monday night.  
And when it was over, he could only find sparks of hope in his 4-6, 6-3, 3-6, 5-7 first round elimination against No. 8 seed Brad Gilbert.

Wilander was just one game away from forcing the match to a fifth set, leading 5-2 in the fourth, when his game deserted him, just as it has so often since he was 20.  
"He relaxed a bit and started serving better," Wilander said. "I relaxed too and served a little worse."  
Gilbert did not ignore the window of opportunity, seizing the advantage to win five straight games and the match, which lasted more than three hours and ended after midnight.  
And so Wilander's climb back up the tennis ladder will be delayed a little longer.  
"I was psyched," said the Swede, who won this title

## Hawkins in triumphant return

By DAVID GINSBURG  
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The last time Andy Hawkins had pitched for the Yankees had been yanked from the starting rotation and his place on the roster was in jeopardy.  
Talk about a triumphant return. Hawkins blanked the Orioles on four hit Monday night and got last set help from Dave Righten in leading the New York Yankees to a 4-0 victory.

Jesse Barfield, Matt Nokes and Roberto Kelly honored off rookie pitcher Hawkins by giving him a 4-0 victory.  
"That's what happens when you play at 9, 10 o'clock," he said. "I would have preferred to wait until tomorrow. I think we both would have."  
But the schedule stayed and the two players battled into the night. For a time, Wilander was encouraged.  
"It was the best I've played since I started on the comeback," he said. "I didn't win some loose points and I can't afford that."  
"I kept working and hoping he'd miss. That's not good enough. Stroke-wise, I thought I was playing much better."

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## Astrograph

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**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Seek companions today who are equally as generous as yourself. Pairs who are penny pinchers or free-loaders will test your tolerance at its limits.  
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extra mindful of what you say today to those you are in a position to meet some influence over your career. Your comments will be critically evaluated.  
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day, especially if they affect your future plans. Problems could ensue if your assessments are wrong. Rate them logically.  
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## Colts' QB dilemma continues in loss to Eagles



WINNING KICK — Philadelphia Eagles' kicker Roger Ruzick (7) boots the game-winning field goal against the Indianapolis Colts Monday night during an exhibition game in Indianapolis. The Eagles edged the Colts, 17-16.

## New Haven football coach Whipple high on his Chargers

By TOM COYNE  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — New Haven Coach Mark Whipple said his Chargers could be one of the nation's top Division II teams this year. The Chargers could also be very mediocre.

"Our goal is to be a top 10 team and to go to the playoffs," he said. "But we also have a chance to be pretty average. It all depends on how hard our players work and how we progress."

The Chargers (8-2 last year) were disappointed they failed to receive an invitation to the Division II playoffs. Making the playoffs this year is the team's goal, Whipple said.

"If we don't go to the playoffs, we won't have a successful season," Whipple said.

The Chargers play six of their 10 games on the road including an Oct. 5 game at West Chester, which made the playoffs last year and are favored to do so again.

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## Thomas, Ware happy millionaires

By The Associated Press

Thurman Thomas and Andre Ware have a million reasons to be happy.

While a lot of NFL hopefuls spent an uneasy night waiting to see if they would survive today's cut to 60-man rosters, Thomas and Ware enjoyed their first hours as millionaires after reaching contract settlements on Monday.

Thomas, the NFL's leader in yards from scrimmage last year, signed a four-year contract with Buffalo that he said is worth an average of more than \$1 million per year.

Thomas had two years left on the four-year deal he signed after the Bills selected the former Oklahoma State star in the second round of the 1988 draft. He said the new deal covers those two years, plus an additional two.

"The terms are great for me," Thomas said. "I think I proved myself for the last two years so I could get this kind of deal."

Thomas said he and his agent, Dr. Charles Tucker, went to Rich Stadium Monday night to negotiate with Bills general manager Bill Polian.

"It was getting to a point where it just needed to be done," Thomas said. "I told them, 'If it takes until 2 or 3 in the morning, we're going to get it done.'"

"It took less than an hour. We were pretty close. We came down on our offer and they came up on theirs and we met in the middle," he said.

Thomas was scheduled to sign today and start working out.

The Bills' defense also got a lift as linebacker Shane Conlan, who agreed to a new contract last week, signed his deal and began working out.

Ware, last year's Heisman Trophy winner, got a four-year deal worth \$12.5 million from the Detroit Lions.

Ware, who passed up his senior season at the University of Houston after setting 26 NCAA passing records in 1989, originally wanted about \$2 million per year. But the preseason play of Rodney Peery, who has led the Lions to three straight victories while running the

playoffs last year and are favored to do so again. Whipple said the team's fate depends heavily on the defense.

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"If we go 10-0 I don't think there's any way the play-off selection committee can overlook us," he said.

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## In Brief . . .

### West Siders to honor pair

MANCHESTER — The West Side Oldtimers will honor Mike Zwick and Lee Fracchia on Saturday night, Oct. 13, at the British-American Club on Maple Street. Tickets are \$12 apiece and are available from Bill Pagani at his barber shop on Sumner Street or from committee members.

### Soccer Club has registration

MANCHESTER — Registration for the Manchester Soccer Club fall "in-house" program will be held today, Wednesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Kennedy Road soccer fields.

Participants must be Manchester residents and be between the ages of 6 and 12. All games will be on Saturday mornings with one practice during the week. Fee is \$20.

Anyone interested in coaching or being an assistant may sign up at any of the sign-up times. For further information, contact George Cook at 646-0197 or Tom Crockett at 647-1544.

### Letter carriers host tournament

HARTFORD — The National Association of Letter Carriers Golf Tournament to benefit Muscular Dystrophy will be held Monday, Oct. 1, at the Keney Park Golf Course.

There will be a shotgun start at 8 a.m. Registration begins at 7 a.m. Entry fee is \$60. For further information, call Ed Keating at 289-7127 or Dave Krijack at 649-1573. Anyone wishing to sponsor a hole or donate a gift can do so by calling either of the telephone numbers.

### Hartford, UConn highly ranked

HARTFORD — The University of Hartford is ranked ninth and the University of Connecticut 11th in the intercollegiate Soccer Association of America women's Division I preseason poll released Monday.

Defending national champ North Carolina is ranked first and Colorado College second.

In the ISAA women's New England poll, UMass is ranked first, Hartford second and UConn third.

### Gretzky rips Pocklington

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Don't expect Edmonton Oilers owner Peter Pocklington to show up at a book-signing party for his former star, Wayne Gretzky.

"Gretzky: An Autobiography," the NHL's all-time leading scorer describes Pocklington as a cheapaskie and says "sometimes he could be a complete jerk."

In the book, co-written by Rick Reilly, Gretzky says money was at the root of any problems he had with Pocklington and then-coach Glen Sather, who's still the Oilers' president and general manager.

He says Sather couldn't accept that players wanted higher salaries, while Pocklington used the cash flow provided by the Oilers to support his other business ventures.

### ND widens its telecast area

NEW YORK (AP) — Notre Dame, which earlier this year became the first school to negotiate its own television contract with a major network, is taking its act to European television, according to a published report.

Tuesday's editions of USA Today reported the Irish reached a tentative agreement Monday to televise all of its games over the next three seasons in six European countries, athletic director Richard Rosenthal said. Terms were not disclosed.

"It's not a real big-money venture at this juncture," Rosenthal said.

In February, the Irish, whose television rights were held by ABC and ESPN, broke from the 64-team College Football Association to sign a five-year, \$37 million contract with NBC.

NBC will have exclusive television rights to Notre Dame's home games for five seasons beginning in 1991.

### WCT going out of business

NEW YORK (AP) — World Championship Tennis, which staged the Tournament of Champions at the West Side Tennis Club, has gone out of business.

WCT director, Larry Hunt and Al G. Hill Jr. announced that the 23-year-old Dallas-based company has discontinued its tournaments effective immediately.

Besides the Forest Hills event, other tournaments scheduled for London in December, Scottsdale, Ariz., in March, and Dallas in April, have been cancelled.

### Expos reach an agreement

MONTEAL (AP) — In a bid to help lure local investors, the Montreal Expos reached a \$23 million agreement with Labatt's Brewery for television rights over the next five years.

Expos president Claude Brochu said he hopes the deal will be followed by similar agreements with a petroleum company, a car manufacturer and a soft-drink firm.

Brochu has been mandated by owner Charles Bronfman to find local buyers by Sept. 1, or Bronfman, who put the team up for sale last spring, will entertain offers from U.S. investors.

## Top guns challenged at the U.S. Open

By BOB GREENE  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In the Old West, the fastest gun was always being challenged. So are defending U.S. Open champions.

Both Steffi Graf and Boris Becker went their opening-round matches Monday as the U.S. Open began its two-week run in typical New York weather — hot and muggy with scattered thunderstorms, hail and high winds. It made the longest day in Open history, more than 13 hours of tennis.

Today, their top challengers took the court, beginning the chase for the year's final Grand Slam tournament title.

Stefi Edberg, the top seed among the men, faced Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union, and No. 3 Ivan Lendl, seeking his fourth U.S. Open crown, played Canada's Martin Lauraudene, a qualifier.

In the women's draw, today's matches included No. 2 Martina Navratilova, going after her fifth singles title, playing Argentina's Federica Haumaller and Jennifer Capriati, seeded 13th, taking on West Germany's Anke Huber.

"It was raining quite a few times, so it was pleasant to play," Graf said after defeating Canada's Maureen Drake 6-1, 6-1. "The storm came up quite quickly, so the wind was a problem for a few points."

It was the only problem the top-seeded Graf found at the National Tennis Center. Although the match took two hours, 11 minutes to complete, only 41 minutes were actually spent playing.

"We spent so much time warming up, it's not something that you look forward to," Graf said.

Becker, the men's No. 2 seed, followed Graf onto the stadium court and into the victory column, stopping Spain's Juan Aguilera 7-5, 6-3, 6-2.

"It was difficult after the long rain. It was very humid. It makes it slower," he said. "The balls get much bigger."

While the defending champions made it through to the second round, 1988 winner Mats Wilander was a first-round casualty, falling to eighth-seeded Brad Gilbert 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

In fact, all of the seeds seeing action on Monday were successful.

No. 6 Thomas Muster was leading 5-7, 6-4, 6-0, 3-0 when Finland's Aki Rahunen returned the match at 10:30 p.m. The match was suspended for 45 minutes because of rain. Muster won 6-1, 7-5, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1.

Wilander took over the No. 1 ranking when he won



BACKHAND RETURN — Boris Becker hits a backhand in his U.S. Open opening-round match with Juan Aguilera of Spain at the National Tennis Center. Becker won in straight sets.

the U.S. Open two years ago, then began a slide that has seen the Swedish right-hander drop to 59th in the world.

By the luck of the draw, he faced a seeded player in the opening round, and seemed ready to send the match into the fifth set when he led 5-3 in the fourth. But Gilbert won the next five straight games, breaking Wilander in the ninth and 11th games, to close out the victory.

It was Wilander's earliest exit from the U.S. Open.

## Jays still can't solve the bugs

By The Associated Press

The Toronto Blue Jays got some of the bugs out of the flycatchers they've been using for bats. Getting the bugs out of the SkyDome was another matter.

What really mattered, however, was that the Blue Jays suffered two more losses Monday night. They blew a 2-0 lead and (a) lost to the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2 and (b) lost another game off the pace in the American League East, falling five games behind Boston.

The game was delayed for 35 minutes in the bottom of the fifth when swarms of gnats invaded the SkyDome.

"They were all over everybody," said Milwaukee's B.J. Surhoff, who doubled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning. "We could have played on, but it was ridiculous."

"They seemed to be concentrating on home plate and the mound. That's when it gets dangerous, when the batter and the pitcher are distracted."

While the Blue Jays, coming off three straight shutouts against Boston pitching, scored two runs in the same inning, Boston's Ellis Burks became the first American League in 13 years to hit two home runs in one inning. He triggered an eight-run fourth with a homer and capped it with a three-run shot as the Red Sox hammered Cleveland 12-4.

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Minnesota 7, Chicago 0; Los Angeles 7, Baltimore 0; and California 7, Texas 2.

After the Blue Jays fell behind, they never had the opportunity to call on relief ace Tom Henke, the Toronto pitcher. Rather, they needed an exterminator.

"I've never seen anything like it," said umpire Don Denkinger, the crew chief. "I've seen games dented by rain, wind and snow, but never bugs. They were just flying around, but there were so many, it was impossible for not only the players, but the umpires as well."

He ordered the SkyDome's retractable roof closed and the air conditioning was turned up. It seemed to work after the bug barrage had players spraying themselves with insect repellent.

The Blue Jays' bats, however, took the rest of the night off after the second inning, when Glenallen Hill had an infield hit and Kenny Williams and Manny Lee hit RBI doubles. Milwaukee's Teddy Higuera (8-6) finished with a six-hit and 10 strikeouts.

"I don't think we necessarily went flat after that," Hill said. "Higuera" made some good pitches after that. He threw a tough slider."

With one out in the seventh, Rob Deer singled and Surhoff grounded into tie-breaking double just beyond the reach of first baseman Fred McGriff. Surhoff took off for third on the throw home and scored when catcher Pat Borders threw wide trying to get the play.

loser Jim Aker (2-4), who relieved starter Frank Willis in the sixth after the battle of the bugs, yielded three runs and two earned — in the last four innings.

"The bugs were affecting both clubs," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "If anything, I thought with a bad back the delay might bother (Higuera) more than our guys."

## AL Roundup

The 26-year-old Soviet caught up with Mota with less than 30 minutes left in the race. The two ran together for about three minutes, then the Portuguese stepped up the pace and went ahead by about 15 yards.

"I thought it would be easier to run together, but I noticed that she was getting tired so I again increased the pace," Mota said.

Entering the stadium, Mota had a 35-year-old age and kept it over the last lap to win in 2 hours, 31 minutes and 27 seconds. Yegorova was five seconds behind.

"I ran as well as I could and I thought I might beat her, but Rosa was still on the pace," the Soviet said.

Mota's 7, Rangers 3; Dick Schofield's single with two outs in the eighth inning snapped a 3-3 tie, and Devon White followed with a three-run homer.

Lee Stevens singled to open the inning off John Barfield (5-1). Brad Amberg retired two batters before Jack Howell singled Stevens to third and Schofield's single made it 4-3. White then hit his 10th home run.

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# Calhoun first college coach to have own trading card

**By DAVID A. PHILLIPS**  
*Waterbury Republican*

**WATERBURY (AP)** — Just when you thought you'd seen Jim Calhoun's face on everything imaginable, think again.

Now the Connecticut basketball coach is the first college basketball coach to have his own trading card in a national set.

Calhoun's inclusion in the set came about via an unusual turn of events. Bob Ryko, president of Star Pics Inc., decided he wanted a coach in the set. Point guard Tate George, a first-round selection of the New Jersey Nets, also is included.

"When dealers and collectors in New England saw our checklist of players, we had hundreds of calls because of Jim Calhoun and Tate George," said Ryko.

Star Pics also had to go through a long process to get the rights to college players.

Ryko said he applied to the NBA for a license, but due to contractual obligations, they wouldn't give it to him.

"So we went to Plan B."

Plan B was simple. Once a player completes his eligibility or declares

his intention to be placed in the NBA draft, he is no longer governed by the NCAA.

"Really, he's in limbo," said Ryko. "They have no money, so what we did is track down every player and agent we wanted to print cards of and get an authorization from each."

The set has a list price of \$14.95, but expect to pay a lot more than that. All 250,000 sets are sold out and Ryko says that he's heard dealers are asking anywhere from \$15-\$20 already.

# SCOREBOARD

**Baseball**

**American League standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	70	57	.553
Toronto	69	58	.543
Detroit	60	68	.469
Cleveland	57	66	.462
Chicago	56	65	.462
New York	45	75	.375

**National League standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	72	46	.610
Pittsburgh	72	47	.605
St. Louis	66	52	.560
San Diego	66	50	.569
Los Angeles	62	54	.534
Philadelphia	62	54	.534

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AB	R	H	E
Barrett 2b	4	1	1
Quintan 1b	4	1	0
Boyd 3b	4	1	0
Bonds 3b	4	1	0
Greene 1b	4	2	0
Reese 2b	4	1	0
Maritz dh	3	1	0
Frank 3b	4	1	0
Murcaro c	4	2	0
Gabot p	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>12</b>

**Twins 7, White Sox 0**  
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO

AB	R	H	E
Blalock 1b	5	3	0
Clarkson 1b	5	1	1
Linson 2b	5	1	1
Reese 2b	5	1	0
Lynn 3b	5	1	0
Thompson 3b	5	1	0
Burke 4b	5	1	0
Ryan 4b	5	1	0
Flaherty 5b	5	1	0
Burke 5b	5	1	0
Skinner 5b	5	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>2</b>

**National League roster**

**Padres 4, Expos 1**  
SAN DIEGO MONTREAL

AB	R	H	E
Rubens 1b	5	1	0
Almon 1b	5	1	0
Smith 2b	5	1	0
Jacks 2b	5	1	0
Lynn 3b	5	1	0
Ryan 3b	5	1	0
Flaherty 4b	5	1	0
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POP DELANEY LEAGUE SOFTBALL CHAMPS - Farr's — Front row, from left: George Windish, Bob Roy, Rich Belekewicz, Mike Crockett, Sponsor Jim Farr, Paul Frenette, Mark Conagallo. Top row: Brian Moran, Paul Graves, Rick Nicolla, Brian Dubiel, Joe Mazon, Dave Andruitis, Steve Fредette. Missing: Gary Dabick.

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**Angels 7, Rangers 3**  
CALIFORNIA TEXAS

AB	R	H	E
Pellicci 1b	5	3	0
Waller 2b	5	1	0
Parsons 2b	5	1	0
Franco 2b	5	1	0
Sierra 3b	5	1	0
Langford 3b	5	1	0
Pharaoh 4b	5	1	0
Shelton 4b	5	1	0
Duffy 5b	5	1	0
Harmon 5b	5	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>3</b>

**National League roster**

**Eastern League standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.
Albany	75	54	.580
Norfolk	73	59	.552
New Britain	68	64	.519
Wilmington	68	64	.519
Hartford	67	65	.509
Reading	54	77	.413

**American League roster**

**Transactions**

**BASEBALL**

**BALTIMORE:** Orioles-C. Robinson, CF; Howie, INF; ...

**CHICAGO:** White Sox-L. ...

**ST. LOUIS:** Cardinals- ...

**National League roster**

**Brewers 4, Blue Jays 2**  
MILWAUKEE TORONTO

AB	R	H	E
Muller 1b	4	1	0
Meacham 2b	4	1	0
Wright 3b	4	1	0
Shaw 3b	4	1	0
Johnson 4b	4	1	0
Smith 5b	4	1	0
Waller 5b	4	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>

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# Manchester Herald

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# Police remain on lookout for cat burglar

**By RICK SANTOS**  
*Manchester Herald*

**MANCHESTER** — Police are looking for a cat burglar who since July 12 has broken into at least 21 west side homes, rifled through residents' wallets and purses, and made off with cash and other items such as lottery tickets.

The burglaries reported so far have been confined to an area in the west side of town, north of Wetherell Street and south of Hill-Land Street.

Residents should beware, said police spokesman Gary Wood, because the only time the thief had physical contact with a victim, he hit him over the head with a hammer.

The 70-year-old South Adams Street resident had to be taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated for cuts and lacerations to the head and arm.

Initially, the burglar gained entry while the man was making a routine nighty check of his backyard.

Most often, though, the thief enters homes while residents are asleep. Wood said.

However, in at least two cases, residents were awake and home, but unaware of the burglar's presence. In one case, he burglarized a Carol Drive residence while family members watched television.

In a recent last weekend, a Cooper Street resident reported hearing noises from his kitchen which he initially assumed was a pet cat. Later, he realized his home had been struck by a burglar.

The suspect usually gets inside homes through unlocked doors or by cutting screens in open windows,



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# Football

**NFL preseason glance**

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
American Conference						
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	47	52
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333	47	52
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333	47	52
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	47	52
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	47	52
Denver	1	2	0	.333	47	52
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	47	52
Kansas City	1	2	0	.333	47	52
New England	1	2	0	.333	47	52
New York	1	2	0	.333	47	52
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	47	52
San Diego	1	2	0	.333	47	52
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	47	52
Washington	1	2	0	.333	47	52
Westminster	1	2	0	.333	47	52
Winnipeg	1	2	0	.333	47	52

# Bus drivers fest delayed

**HARTFORD (AP)** — Fearing a statewide outbreak of school bus drivers, the State Motor Vehicle Department has postponed the implementation of a new, more comprehensive test for bus drivers that proved so difficult that most drivers failed it.

The Commerce Department said new home sales totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$48,000 after advancing a revised 4.7 percent in June. The department originally reported June sales up 8 percent.

# Military plane crashes, 11 die

**WEST BERLIN** — A huge Air Force plane ferrying equipment to U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf crashed on takeoff early Wednesday at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany, and officials said at least 12 people on board were killed.

Air Force spokesman Doug Moore said the C-5 cargo plane, which had 17 military personnel aboard, was part of the round-the-clock deployment of U.S. troops and supplies to Saudi Arabia and the Gulf to deter Iraqi aggression.

He said 10 on board were killed. Air Force officials said later that one of the five people hospitalized had died of injuries and that they had found the body of one of those who had been unaccounted for.

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**CONVENTRY** — Town officials are seeking to restrict the number of boats that can be used on Coventry Lake, a popular recreational spot. The town board is considering a ordinance that would limit the number of boats to 50.

# Kennedy seeks to dismiss pessimism

**KENNEDY** — Town officials are seeking to dismiss pessimism about the town's economic future. The town board is considering a ordinance that would encourage investment in the town.

# Historic district gets nod in Hebron

**HEBRON** — The town board has voted to establish a historic district in Hebron, preserving the town's historic architecture.

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**BOLTON** — Residents of Bolton should expect to receive their property tax bills this week.

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