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Gulf-at-a-glance

Here, at a glance, are the latest developments in the Persian Gulf crisis:

- Iraq has asked Western countries whose citizens it holds to urgently send food for them, increasing concern that Saddam Hussein may not intend to free all remaining women and children hostages as promised.

- Western diplomats were trying frantically to arrange a flight out of Baghdad for 138 Westerners, including British, French, American and perhaps Irish and Canadian nationals.

- A convoy carrying about 300 British women and children left Kuwait city just after dawn heading for Baghdad, where they hoped to continue overland to Jordan or fly home via Amman, British officials said.

- Jordan's crown prince today criticized the international community for doing little to help thousands of Asian refugees from Iraq and Kuwait, some of whom are dying from exposure in a squalid makeshift camp in the desert while they await transport home.

- "We are going to have to expect more cooperation from the 22 countries that are participating in this effort," Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said today. Rostenkowski, who returned from Saudi Arabia Monday night, also said on "CBS This Morning" that Americans are "just going to have to recognize the fact that sacrifice is going to be necessary. I think we're going to have to raise revenues, cut spending, be a little more prudent about the way we spend our defense dollars."

- Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze today urged formation of an international conference on the Persian Gulf crisis and said Israel's attendance would be important, according to the official Soviet news agency Tass.

- Shevardnadze said Moscow could reconsider Soviet-Israeli relations if Israel agreed to join such a conference. The Soviet severer diplomatic ties with Israel after the 1967 Middle East war.

- Man kidnapps three children

- NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Police arrested a 31-year-old city resident on charges of kidnaping and attempted murder after he allegedly abducted three children, took them to his home, and tied one of them up.

- Insurers plan rate reduction

- HARTFORD (AP) — The two largest insurers of Connecticut physicians are proposing rate reductions ranging from 2 percent to 35 percent for inactive insurance.

- The proposed rates mark the second year of significant decreases. Insurers say they are able to drop rates because patients are filing malpractice claims less often.

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## Low-budget Dem primary nears finish

By JOHN DIAMOND  
The Associated Press

NEW LONDON — The black wing tips and blue suit look out of place on Ocean Beach. But such are the demands of running for governor that Bruce Morrison braves the incongruity and shakes hands smeared with suntan lotion.

Across the state, dark horse Democrat Bill Cibes sits back in his chair and kicks around ideas about higher education in a forum discussion. Then he rushes from Hartford to Torrington for a 10-minute stop at a barbecue, rushing to get to a radio station for some cherished free air time.

With Connecticut politics focusing on a three-way race in November, the forgotten Democratic contest lurches on its low-budget way toward primary day.

"You want my vote? I need \$400 bucks," says a wisecracking Tom Caputo, a 25-year-old college student sunning himself on Ocean Beach.

"I can't buy votes," Morrison deadpans. "I can't afford it."

Cibes, speaking to an audience of about a dozen state higher education officials, laboriously explains why, despite dismal poll numbers, he believes he has a chance to beat Morrison.

"It is simply a matter of fact that 100 percent of the Democrats are not going to the polls on Sept. 11. About 25 percent are going," Cibes says. "Those are thinking people. Those are also people who are receptive to what I'm talking about."

Even a week before the Sept. 11 primary, the Morrison-Cibes race has captured precious little public notice. Pollsters and pundits spend far more time handicapping the expected three-way race between Morrison and Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, running as an independent.

Morrison likes that just fine. A candidate with a reputation for an aggressive, slashing style in past upset wins, Morrison makes no mention of Cibes in his campaign stops.

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## Garvey says Manchester key in 1st District bid

By ALEX GIRELLI  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — James Garvey of Windsor, the Republican candidate for U.S. Representative from the First Congressional District, said this week he is planning a strong campaign in Manchester and other district towns to unseat veteran incumbent Democrat Barbara Kennelly.

Garvey said he has assured colleagues in the Republican Party that he will campaign vigorously to win the seat and that he has been assured of active party support.

Garvey said that people are open to a change in representation in the district. He said he has good campaign organization, has had success in getting funds, and is in the race to win.

His campaign coordinator in Manchester is Thomas Sheridan, a member of the Republican Town Committee and the Board of Education.

Garvey has issued a 14-page statement of his position on national issues. He attacked the recent Congressional pay raise



Reginald Piro/Manchester Herald  
JAMES GARVEY

emping itself from laws which other, like laws on Social Security, labor relations, freedom of information, ethics and civil rights.

He calls for freezing all government spending, citing eight appropriations bills recently passed by the House with an average increase of more than 11 percent. He said Congress conceals the true state of taxes, expenditures and the deficit, which he said amounts to \$305 billion when the cost of the savings and loan bailout is added and the Social Security surplus is deducted.

He opposes any increase in taxes, and favors a cut in the capital gains tax along with reinstating the sales tax deduction for Connecticut residents. Both measures, he says, will boost the economy.

The culprit in the savings and loan crisis is the present state of government, claims Garvey. He says the crisis stemmed mostly from deregulation of the banking industry. That allowed people with blemishes in their backgrounds to own S&Ls, and it allowed them to take on more risk than they were qualified to handle.

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The Associated Press  
CIBES CAMPAIGNS — State Rep. William Cibes, D-New London, campaigns at a picnic in Torrington. Cibes is challenging party-endorsed U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in a Sept. 11 primary.

## Economy hurts campaigns

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut's candidates for governor and other state offices are feeling the effects of the economic slump plaguing the Northeast as they raise money for their campaigns.

"Across the board, individual members report that fund raising is sluggish, much more so than in past election cycles," said Debby Whitie, a campaign advisor to Democrats in the state House of Representatives.

U.S. Rep. John Rowland, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, is still confident that he will raise \$2.7 million to spend on his campaign, and independent candidate Lowell P. Weicker is still showing for \$2.2 million, according to aides

to both candidates.

But the Democrats appear certain to fall well below the \$4 million that state Democratic Party Chairman John Doney once said would be needed to wage a campaign.

Political observers say several factors could be hampering fund raising, including the Democrats' lagging performance in polls, which makes them less attractive to fair-weather donors; Lowell Weicker's third-party campaign, which spreads the money thinner; Gov. William A. O'Neill's brief campaign, which took \$750,000 out of circulation; and the regional recession.

"Everybody is contacting the same people, using the same lists. That's made it a little tougher to raise money at all levels," said state Rep. Robert Jackle of Stratford, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

"The troubles have been particularly acute for the two Democrats running for governor, state Rep. William Cibes of New London and U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison of Hamden.

Cibes is so low on cash that his staff is working without pay and it is not clear whether he will be able to afford even a single television commercial. Morrison, meanwhile, has already borrowed heavily to pay for one round of television commercials, and recently canceled a \$500-per-person fund-raising party because too few tickets were sold.

## Manchester Herald SPORTS

### Seles upset victim at the U.S. Open

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## Red Sox slam the Yankees

BOSTON (AP) — Luis Rivera hit Boston's first grand slam of the season and drove in five runs as the Red Sox won their eighth straight game Friday night, beating the New York Yankees 7-3.

Opening a 12-game homestand after a 7-1 trip, the Red Sox tied Chicago for the longest winning streak of the year in the American League. Boston began the evening with a 6 1/2-game lead in the AL East over Toronto.

Greg Harris (12-5), trying for his first nine-inning complete game in the majors, left after Roberto Kelly led off the ninth with a 14th home run and Steve Sax followed with a single.

Harris gave up four hits, struck out six and walked one. He retired 17 straight batters in between Randy



The Associated Press  
CAUGHT AT HOME — Boston's Ellis Burks is out at the plate as he's tagged out by New York Yankees catcher Rick Cerone in the fourth inning of their game Friday night at Fenway Park. Burks was trying to score on a hit to right by Dwight Evans. The Red Sox won, 7-3.

### AL Roundup

Velarde's two-run homer in the third and Velarde's double in the eighth.

Rob Murphy relieved Harris and walked Steve Bolton with two outs. Jeff Gray got the last out for his eighth save.

Rivera's RBI grounder put Boston ahead 3-2 in the fourth. He hit his first career slam in the eighth off Jeff Robinson after Boston loaded the bases with no outs on singles by pinch hitter Tom Bruntansky, Mike Marshall and Tony Pena.

Dwight Evans gave Boston a brief 1-0 lead in the second inning when he hit his 13th homer of the year and 379th of his career, tying him with Tony Perez and Orlando Cepeda for 28th place on the all-time list.

Trailing 2-1, the Red Sox scored twice in the fourth against Chuck Cary (5-9).

Ellis Burks began the rally with a single and Mike Greenwell walked. Evans grounded a single to right, but Burks was thrown out at the plate by Jesse Barfield. It was Barfield's 13th assist, tops among AL outfielders.

Marshall walked, filling the bases, and Pena tied the score with a single. Jeff Robinson replaced Cary and Evans scored the lead run on Rivera's grounder to short.

The Red Sox loaded the bases in the fifth, but Marshall ended the threat with a grounder.

Brewers 4, Orioles 1: At Milwaukee, Ron Robinson pitched an eight-hitter for his third complete game in his last six starts and Greg Brock drove in two runs with a tie-breaking sacrifice fly and a home run as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-1 on Friday.

Robinson (8-3) struck out three without issuing a walk in throwing his fourth complete game in 16 starts this season. He is 4-0 in his last six starts.

The Brewers overcame a 1-0 deficit with a three-run fourth. Robin Yount and Dave Parker opened the inning with singles and B.J. Surhoff laid down a sacrifice bunt. Baltimore pitcher John Mitchell fielded the ball and threw it over the head of first baseman Mickey Tettleton. Yount scored on the play and the Brewers had runners at second and third.

Rob Deer walked to load the bases and Brock drove in Parker with a sacrifice fly to center. A sacrifice fly by Greg Vaughn made it 3-1.

Brock lined his sixth homer of the season over the right field wall leading off the sixth inning against Mitchell (6-6).

Baltimore took a 1-0 lead in the second on singles by Sam Horn, Craig Worthington and Bob Melvin.

## Bosox get help for the bullpen

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, winging toward a third AL East title in five years, moved to bolster their bullpen Friday, acquiring veteran right-hander Larry Andersen from the Houston Astros.

To get Andersen the Red Sox had to give up an outstanding young prospect, third baseman Jeff Bagwell, 22, who is leading the Class AA Eastern League with a .333 average.

"Larry is a veteran major league reliever who should bolster our bullpen for the stretch run," Boston general manager Lou Gorman said. "Although the price was high, we are happy to have acquired a pitcher with post season experience."

The Red Sox, who opened a 6 1/2-game lead over Toronto in winning

seven consecutive games on the road, moved after Oakland, the AL West leader, gave up young talent to get outfielders Harold Baines and Willie McCree.

Andersen, 37, appeared in 50 games with Houston this season, compiling a 5-2 record with six saves. In 73 2-3 innings, he allowed 61 hits and 16 earned runs. He struck out 68 and walked 24.

The Red Sox said that Andersen would join the club in time for Saturday's game with the New York Yankees. He will be eligible for post-season play.

To make room on the roster for Andersen, the Red Sox optioned right-handed reliever Daryl Irvine to Pawtucket of the International League.

Andersen, signed by Cleveland in 1971, made his major league debut with the Indians in 1975. He also pitched for Seattle and Philadelphia before joining Houston in 1986. He has a major league record of 32-30 and 33 saves with a 3.20 ERA in 519 games, all but one in relief. He appeared in the National League playoffs and the World Series with the Phillies in 1983, and in the National League Championship Series with Houston in 1986.

Bagwell, a fourth round draft pick in June 1989, developed rapidly and played at New Britain in his first full season as a professional. He was considered one of Boston's top prospects. A native of Killingworth, he played for the University of Hartford for three years until his 1989 draft.

# NATION/WORLD

## Summit to be long on business, few theatrics

By LESLIE SHEPHERD  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Presidents George Bush and Mikhail S. Gorbachev plan an informal meeting in Helsinki focusing on the Persian Gulf and other issues without the "theatrics" of previous summits, a Soviet spokesman said Monday.

The summit, proposed by Bush, will build on the personal rapport the presidents established at previous meetings, Foreign Ministry

spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov told a news briefing.

"Such personal meetings, both presidents believe, offer a unique possibility to compare notes on the fast-changing situation, grasp each other's reasoning better, and consequently, help enhance constructive trends and neutralize negative developments in the world today," Gerasimov said.

"The first summits — they were to establish personal relations and to discuss things in general terms. But

now they have concrete business, what to do in the Persian Gulf, what to do with our arms talks in Vienna and Geneva, what to do with Germany."

Gorbachev and Bush will meet in the Finnish capital for one day with only their foreign ministers and chiefs of staff, Gerasimov said. He said the presidents discussed the possibility of holding such meetings on short notice with no formal agenda during their talks at Camp David in June.

"The concept of promptly arranging

traffical contacts at summit level fits perfectly with the new fiber of Soviet-American dialogue, based on the renunciation of Cold War stereotypes," he said.

## Killer set murder scenes

By RON WORD  
The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — College students headed back to class today in this fear-stricken town as investigators said the killer stalking young women seemed to be taunting authorities by the way he arranged evidence at the scene.

"In the scene, the set-up, there was a message — to law enforcement, to whoever," police Capt. R.B. Ward said Monday. "He was very calculated, very methodical in the way the person did things, as well as left things."

Authorities would not elaborate on how evidence was arranged. "The killer stalked through windows or doors in three attacks within miles of each other, police said. The victims attended either the university or the college and were discovered Aug. 26-28. Three were mutilated.

"He is spending considerable time at the scene. I don't think any of us can say how long. We're each of the opinion it wasn't in and out," said Ward, a leader of a 175-member task force investigating the slayings.

"When we walked in, we saw the 'play' he had set up for us," added J.O. Jackson, lead investigator for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. The messages weren't written but seemed to be daring police to catch the killer, he said.

Police said they have four primary suspects, including Edward Humphrey, a mentally disturbed university freshman jailed on charges

of beating his grandmother. The 18-year-old is being held on \$1 million bail.

Humphrey lived briefly this summer at an apartment complex where two victims were slain and at a dormitory where a third lived, police said.

The Gainesville Sun, citing no sources, reported Monday that circumstantial evidence pointing to Humphrey includes that he walks with a limp from an accident and that one victim's leg was mutilated. Police had no comment on the report.

Humphrey's fingerprints and footprints and samples of his blood have been taken, police said. His psychiatric records also were seized. His apartment remained under guard over the weekend, while officers continued searching a murky creek near the scene of the most recent slaying.

Humphrey's attorney J.R. Russo said he would ask for a reduction in bail.

"Are we just holding a citizen just because he fits a certain mental psychological profile or do they have specific evidence which justifies a million dollar bond?" he asked.

## Columbia liftoff Thursday

By MARCIA DUNN  
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia and the observatory inside its cargo bay were pronounced trouble-free as the clock ticked on toward a Thursday launch and NASA's first shuttle flight in more than four months.

It is the third countdown for the astronomy mission, which was delayed by fuel leaks in May and telescope problems last week. Liftoff is set for 1:20 a.m. EDT.

"We've had some trouble, but

responding to trouble, fixing problems, is our strong suit," test director Mike Leibach said Monday. "We've been disappointed several times, of course, but Thursday morning we hope that's all behind us."

Columbia was supposed to have liftoff May 30 with the \$150 million observatory, but the launch was scrubbed because of a hydrogen leak. Atlantis was found a month later to have a similar problem, and NASA temporarily grounded the three-shuttle fleet.

NASA replaced Columbia's leaky hydrogen lines and rescheduled liftoff for Saturday, but that attempt was abandoned because of communication problems with Astro's 1500-pound X-ray telescope. The problem was fixed over the weekend.

Four of Columbia's seven astronauts are astronomers who will take turns operating Astro's three ultraviolet telescopes around the clock. The X-ray telescope will be managed from the ground.

The nine- to 10-day flight will be the first shuttle mission in five years devoted entirely to scientific research.

## Eight charged in slaying of man who aided mother

By KAREN MATTHEWS  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eight teen-agers accused of stealing to get night club admission money were charged in the slaying of a Utah tourist who came to the aid of his mother when she was punched in the face, police said.

Five were picked up for questioning at the Roseland Ballroom after the fatal attack Sunday night, Capt. Steve Davis said. The other three were arrested Monday.

Killed was Brian Watkins, 22, of Provo, Utah. The former college tennis player was in town with his family for the U.S. Open tournament. He was stabbed once in the chest after intervening when his mother was punched.

He collapsed on the subway platform at 53rd Street and Seventh Avenue after starting to chase the

fleeing thieves, Davis said. "Brian jumped in to help me when one of the muggers hit me in the face," Karen Watkins said. She was treated for a mouth cut.

The slaying reinforced New York's image as a hotbed of urban crime. It was the 18th killing in the city's subway this year. In Watkins' hometown, one "homicide" was recorded for all of 1989, Provo police records secretary Bob Ferguson said.

The Watkins family, tennis fans who have visited New York for the past five years to see the U.S. Open, had spent Sunday at the tournament and were on their way to dinner when they were attacked.

Their hotel is near the subway station where Watkins was stabbed and the Central Park restaurant they were headed for is located just two subway stops away.

Watkins was waiting for a

northbound train with his father, Sherwin, his mother, his brother Todd and Todd's wife Michelle, when a group of young men approached, one carrying a knife, another wielding a box cutter.

Sherwin Watkins' pants were slashed and thieves took a money clip containing about \$200 and some credit cards. One punched Mrs. Watkins in the face.

The brothers interceded and one of the men stabbed Watkins, police said. He died later at a nearby hospital. Watkins' father was treated for a leg cut.

The dance club is less than a block from the subway station where Watkins was stabbed. Davis said "most kids who get off at that stop are going to Roseland," and that it was "logical" to investigate there.

## Advocates mildly upbeat on Souter speech views

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Defenders of First Amendment rights lament the retirement of Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan but say the views of his prospective replacement, David H. Souter, on freedom of speech and the press are somewhat encouraging.

"No one could conclude he has an ax to grind against the media or against First Amendment claims," Henry Kaufman of the pro-media Libel Defense Resource Center said of Souter. "Arguably, we will get a fair hearing. But he's not Brennan."

Brennan retired in July after a 34-year career as the high court's leading voice of liberalism. He wrote a 1964 landmark opinion giving the news media broad protection against libel suits by public figures and recently authored opinions barring criminal prosecution

of those who burn the American flag in protest.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is scheduled to begin hearings on Souter's nomination Sept. 13. Most of what is known of his views have come from his writings as a New Hampshire state judge.

President Bush named Souter to the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston this year.

Some who have studied the handful of opinions Souter wrote during his seven years on the New Hampshire Supreme Court say they are heartened that Bush didn't choose someone with apparent rigid ideas that could limit free expression.

"I think he's been very balanced on free-press issues," said Claudia Haskell of the First Amendment Congress. "He's in the mainstream."

However, the advocates said they expect Souter to be an ardent defender of free expression if he

wins confirmation.

Kaufman said Souter's opinions seem to reflect a cautious craftsman whose views are not expansive in protecting First Amendment rights, said Souter's legal secretary, who said whose clients include the news media.

"There are so many areas of the law in which someone would want to know Judge Souter's philosophic views that, I think in his case more than most, the exploration of his general orientation may indeed tell more than could be learned from particular cases," Abrams said. He added that his conclusions could change after Souter testifies to the Judiciary Committee.

## Korean ministers parley

By M.H. AHN  
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — The prime ministers of North and South Korea smiled and shook hands today to mark the start of an unprecedented four-day meeting intended to ease four decades of military and political tensions.

It is the highest-level contact between the archrivals since the division of the Korean peninsula in 1945, although the prime ministers hold largely ceremonial posts and their roles in policy-making are limited.

Barely had the North Koreans arrived before they asked to speak to South Korean dissidents and to visit the families of two clergymen and a student jailed for illegally traveling to the north.

In a statement, the north's delegation said it wanted "to convey our token of gratitude to family members of those jailed for the sake of unification."

The South Korean government did not immediately respond. A border opening and joint unification rally fell through in mid-August after North Korea insisted on dealing directly with South Korean dissidents instead of the Seoul government.

"People expect to reap much from the talks," South Korean President Roh Tae-woo said today. "But the task of national unification should take a step by step approach, just like eating a bowl of rice one spoonful at a time."

North Korean Prime Minister Yong

Hyung Mok, a Soviet-educated technocrat, said "After crossing the border for the first time, I realize it's easy."

Yon was warmly greeted in the lobby of the hotel where talks will be held by the south's prime minister, Kang Young-hoon.



MEN ARRIVE — Colby-Sawyer College resident assistant Julie Cammata of Watertown, Conn., helps Don Hancock, of Lancaster, N.H., into his new home at the college.

## First males in 62 years start class at Colby college

By FRANK BAKER  
The Associated Press

NEW LONDON, N.H. — Men join the student body at tiny Colby-Sawyer College today for the first time in more than 60 years.

Marches, sit-ins and the seizure of an administration building by protesters ensued after trustees voted 22-1 in April 1989 to open the school to men.

But a mood of acceptance prevailed as students arrived for the start of the fall semester at the 225-student college, with many women welcoming their 79 new male classmates.

Maria Francesconi, a junior nursing major from Cheshire, Mass., said she accepts the change, although she demonstrated against it last year.

"We all had the summer to adjust," she said. "There's a lot less anger here and a lot more excitement now."

Freshman Dean Heide of Ringwood, N.J., said he's comfortable at

his new school.

"My biggest fear was that we wouldn't be wanted," he said. "But after talking to the girls, I'm not worried."

Colby-Sawyer President Peggy Stock said money worries made the change necessary.

"Looking 10 years down the road at the number of women we would be able to draw from, we said, 'We're in trouble,'" Stock said. "It was an emotional decision, but it was the right decision for us."

Colby-Sawyer, which admitted men from 1837 to 1928, plans to have equal numbers of men and women by 1995. Twenty-nine percent of this year's 240 freshmen are men, and 12 of 40 transfers are male.

The school had a 120 percent increase in applicants last year and fund-raising also is up, Stock said.

Most alumni and students have accepted the change, she said. She added that 91 percent of students scheduled to return did so, and few left solely because of coeducation.

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## School leaders disallow disabled boy's dog in class

By A.J. HOGSTETLER  
The Associated Press

ASTON, Pa. — Eleven-year-old Michael Guadello Jr., who uses a wheelchair because of muscular dystrophy, calls a collie named Ashley his "independence dog" and wants it to help at school.

Administrators say no canines on campus.

Michael has little use of his arms and legs. Ashley is a service dog trained to help with things like opening doors, carrying packages and retrieving dropped objects.

The boy had attended special education classes at a school in the Rose Tree Media School District, where the dog was barred by administrators after Michael obtained it in April.

District lawyer John Steuerwald said officials objected because Michael's "educational program did not call for a dog" and because there were no provisions for the animal's care. The district has no other student with a dog.

Complicating the fight to get Ashley admitted to the classroom was a decision by school officials that Michael should be "mainstreamed," or attend class with non-disabled students in his home district of Chichester.

The Guadello family opposes that move. The boy's parents say he needs the special education resources available only at Rose Tree. In addition, the Chichester school is not equipped for wheelchair users.

On Friday, the state Department of Education issued a temporary ruling ordering Michael's mainstreaming into Chichester's middle school. Class begins Wednesday.

State officials said the school must provide access to the building through such items as wheelchair ramps and offer trained people to help Michael twice a day in using the bathroom.

Michael said he was "disgusted" that officials think they can put his physical needs on a schedule. He said his "independence dog" is all he needs.

The boy's father and his wife, Jane, say the decision illegally discriminates against their son. They say that if he were blind, the school would not have barred a guide dog.

The family is fighting the dog ban on another level because state law prohibits discriminating against handicapped people who use guide

or service animals, and specifically outlaws it in public schools, said the Guadello lawyer, Kyle Burch.

The Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission has tried to settle the dispute. The case brought before it is pending and wasn't affected by the state schools ruling, which stands until a hearing Sept. 10.

Many students came back armed. University President John Lombardi said 100 of the school's 34,000 stu-



INDEPENDENCE DOG — Michael Guadello, 11, confined to his wheelchair with muscular dystrophy, appears with his companion, Ashley. School officials refuse to allow the specially trained dog to accompany the boy to classes.

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### Garvey

lowed them to invest increasing amounts of federally insured deposits in investments that were speculative at best," he charges. Garvey says that happened because the S&L interest contributed heavily to campaigns of Congress and the S&L lobby in one of the strongest. To combat the influence of Political Action Committees on legislation, Garvey said he would propose that all campaign contributions be made to the political parties with a legislated floor on contributions to candidates so that each candidate would begin with an equal amount. The parties would be permitted to contribute more to candidates if they wanted to.

### Primary

About the only time Morrison talks about his opponent at any length is when he cites Cibes as the reason why he had to miss some 30 percent of his votes in Congress this year to be in Connecticut campaigning. Oh yes, Morrison does mention that he would like Cibes' support once he wins the primary next week. Cibes has had to content himself with carrying about Morrison's refusal to have more than one debate — scheduled for Tuesday night. The polls certainly support Morrison's strategy. A poll in early August showed him ahead of Cibes 57 percent to 9 percent, a wide lead

### College

classes compared to 2,200 that recruiters hoped for. Out-of-state enrollment is at an all-time high 23.7 percent. Throughout the system, enrollment of minority students is on the rise. As of last fall, minority enrollment made up 11 percent of the student population, only 1 point behind the minority population at large of 12 percent. "We recognize that the minorities have been under-represented and it's been a major priority that we have had we have been very pleased with

He opposes any government spending for the arts, and favors greater competition in education with parents choosing the schools their children will attend. Garvey calls the recently passed Clean Air Bill a "rare example of an efficient compromise and legitimate function of government." He said the bill focuses on the main problems and seeks a long-range solution. Garvey said the United States trade deficit continues to decline and free trade worldwide should be a U.S. goal. He said the creation of trade barriers ultimately leads to a reduction of economic growth and a loss of jobs.

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than a June tally showing Morrison ahead, 49-12. Ironically, the ingredients have been in place for a lively campaign between the two Democrats. Certainly there is no shortage of brainpower on either side. Cibes, 47, is a professor of government at Connecticut College. As a state representative from New London, he chairs the state Legislature's tax-writing Finance Committee. Morrison, 45, of Hamden, was on his way to a career in organic chemistry with a degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology when he shifted gears, got a law

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degrees, Glasgow said. Too many of those minority students are clustered in the two-year college programs and the state Board of Governors has been pushing to encourage increased attendance in the four-year schools. Toward that end the system this year offers a streamlined transfer procedure. The increase in minority students puts a premium on programs to prevent racial incidents and resentment. "We need to educate students

largest Protestant denomination and bills itself as the largest black organization in the world. More than 50,000 delegates from the denomination's 32,000 churches are expected to attend the 110th annual meeting, which runs through Sunday. The agenda includes abortion, AIDS, homelessness and teen-age pregnancy along with the Middle East. It shows the influence of Jensen, who led one of the nation's first boycotts of segregated busing in Baton Rouge, La., in 1953. Under his predecessor, the late Rev. Joseph H. Jackson, the convention followed a gradual approach to civil rights, ousting King from a prominent role in a bitter leadership battle in the early 1960s.

### Baptists

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### Manchester school enrollments are up

By BRIAN M. TROTTA  
Manchester Herald  
MANCHESTER — Enrollment at Manchester schools is well above last year's predictions and is causing overcrowding in some classrooms. Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said there were 114 more students in class on the first day of school than had been predicted. Most of the increase was in the elementary schools. School administrators had projected that 6,749 students

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By SCOTT BREDE  
Manchester Herald  
MANCHESTER — Fire fighters hit the roads this Saturday, but it was in response to an accident or injury. Through its "Fill the Boot" collection, the Town of Manchester Fire Department raised \$5,900 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The MDA expected the fire department to raise only about

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### Directors meeting delayed

MANCHESTER — There will be no meeting of the town's Board of Directors tonight because of the Labor Day holiday. The directors usually meet on the first Tuesday of each month. The next scheduled meeting is for next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. The public is invited to attend a workshop on affordable housing. It will be held before the meeting, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

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## About Town

### Senior exercise program

Exercise with Celeste Carlson will begin at the Senior Center, Monday, Sept. 10, from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. and will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday through Nov. 16. Please call the Manchester Health Department at 647-3174 to register.

### CPR to help seniors

CPR classes are conducted by the Manchester CPR Project on a regular basis. Classes are held weekly at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Adult HeartSaver covers signs and symptoms of heart attacks, risk factors, obstructed airway management and basic adult CPR techniques. This class will be offered on Sept. 4 and 11.

### Parents anonymous can help

Are you frustrated? Don't know where to turn? Looking for some support from other parents? Call 1-800-845-2288 and ask for Parents Anonymous. Parents Anonymous is a network of self-help groups for parents experiencing stress in raising their children. There are no fees, and child care is provided free during the meetings. Being a family can be fun and loving.

### WATES weigh-in tonight

Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming (WATES) will meet on Tuesday at 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. A business meeting will follow. New members welcome. For more information, please call Pat Moravians at 649-6338.

### Bridge results

The Manchester AM Bridge Club played on Monday, Aug. 27 and Tuesday, Aug. 28. Results on Monday were: N-S: 1) Terry Daigle and Frank Bloomer; 2) Hal Lugal and Carol Lugal; 3) Al Berggren and John Greene. E-W: 1) Bev Saunders and Fay Lawrence; 2) Harvey Sirota and Iv Carlson; 3) Helen Benschke and Betty Seipel. Thursday's results were: N-S: 1) Peter Griffiths and Deane McCarthy; 2-3) Hal Lugal and Jim Baker; 2-3) Dale Harmed and Roy Taylor. E-W: 1-2) Tom Regan and Mary Willhide; 1-2) Harvey Sirota and Pat Forstrom; 3) Marion McCarthy and Doris Gorsch.

### Pinochle results

The Senior Pinochle players met Thursday, Aug. 30 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior members and starts at 9:30 a.m. Results were: Amelia Anastasio, 616; Viv Laquerre, 599; Gert McKay, 597; Arline Paquin, 590; Helen Benschke, 585; John Klein, 584; Ruth Baker, 582; Don Jorgensen, 579; Jess Dalley, 575; Carl Balasz, 571; Gladys Secler, 568; Loretta Luka, 566.

### Senior citizens health clinic

A hearing screening will be held at the Senior Center on Sept. 5, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the nurse's office. No appointment or pre-registration necessary.

### Tag sale/bake sale

Senior Girl Scout Troop 2 of Manchester will sponsor a Tag Sale to be held in South Windsor on Sept. 8 at the Society for Savings Bank parking lot (corner of Buckland Road and Route 30) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain date is Sept. 9. There will also be a Bake Sale, coffee and donuts, and hot dogs and beverage for lunch. Items for the Tag Sale will include household articles, decorations, small furniture, toys and seasonal clothing for both children and adults. The proceeds from the Tag Sale will be used for troop programs.

### Manchester group meets

Advantages of Breeding will be the topic of the meeting of the Manchester Evening Group of La Leche League. The meeting will be held on Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m., at 43 Elio St. Babies are welcome. For more information, please call Kathy at 646-7277.

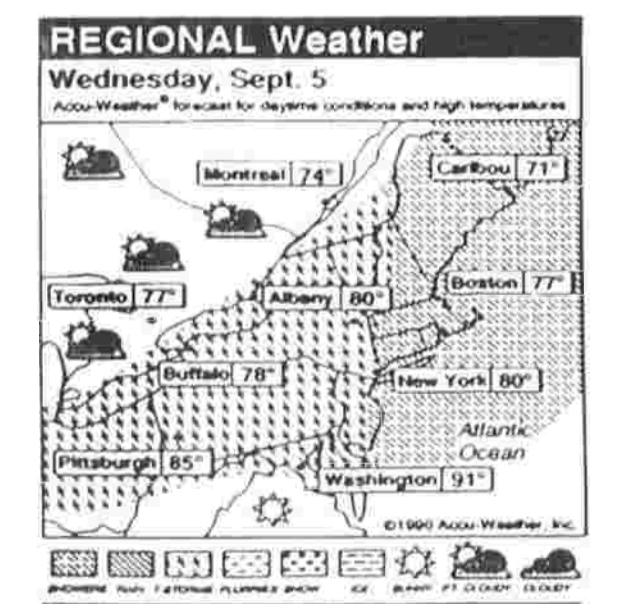
### Auction held on Wednesday

The Manchester Emblem Club will hold its meeting on tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, Bissell St., Manchester. To start the fall off, there will be a Tea Cup Auction under the chairmanship of Irene Hubbard. Please bring in your articles for this auction.

## Lottery

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

## Weather



## Obituaries

### John Bagley

John Bagley, 79, of 75 Bridge St., Manchester, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Ida Kendrick. He was born in New York City, and lived in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., before moving to Manchester 45 years ago. Prior to his retirement in 1972, he had owned the vending concession at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford and ran the vending concession since 1950 at the Hamilton Standard Co., in Windsor Locks. He had played professional baseball for the St. Louis Cardinals in the mid '30s. He was a former director of the Athletic Department for the Aircraft Club of Pratt & Whitney, and was a player and manager in the old Dusty League. He was also a member of MARC of Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Kathryn & Jerry Thibodeau of Manchester; a daughter, Justine E. Bagley of Manchester; and a granddaughter, Susan Thibodeau. Funeral service will be Wednesday, 9:45 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. at St. James Church, Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday 7 to 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens, 57 Hollister St., Manchester 06040.

### Jane A. Wright

Jane A. Wright, 61, of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Manchester, died Aug. 23, at her home. She was the former Jane A. Atwood, a native of Waterbury and daughter of the late Lester and Mary Atwood. She was a founding member of Kentuckiana Rescue and a member of Citizens for Decency Through Law, Right to Life, Jessa Cell Ministries, the Board of Directors of American Freedom Coalition and St. Francis in the Fields Episcopal Church. She was a graduate of St. Margaret's McTernan School, Waterbury and Centenary Jr. College, Hackettstown, N.J.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. John C. Wright; a son, John C. Wright III, of Jackson, Wyo.; three daughters, Mrs. Peter Chandler of Lafayette, La., Mrs. Robert G. Strom Jr. of Boise, Idaho, and Kim A. Wright, of Hilton Head, S.C.; a brother, Alan B. Atwood of Waterbury, 12 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Aug. 27, at St. Francis in the Fields Episcopal Church, Louisville, with burial at Cave Hill Cemetery.

### Elmer F. Gardiner

Elmer F. Gardiner, 80, husband of Esther (Taylor) Gardiner, of Marlborough, father of Leon E. Gardiner of Hebron, died Sunday (Sept. 2) at Hartford Hospital. Born in Pasadena, Calif., he had lived in the area for most of his life. He was the former owner and founder of Gardiner's Market in Nayag Shopping Center in South Glastonbury, since 1950.

He is survived by two other sons, David S. Gardiner and John W. Gardiner, both of Marlborough; three daughters, Mrs. Gail Dondi, Nancy Gardner Quigley, and Mrs. Ruth Gardner Wilbur, all of South Glastonbury. He was pre-deceased by two daughters, Donna Lee Gardiner and Mrs. Diane Kristoff; one brother, William Gardiner Jr., of South Windsor; one sister, Muri Dorothy Borden, of Granby; and 25 grandchildren. He was predeceased by one grandson; 30 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral service will be Wednesday, 10 a.m., at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 915 Main St., South Glastonbury. Friends may call at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450

New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, on Tuesday, 2 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. A Masonic service will take place on Tuesday at 8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Shrine Children's Hospital, P.O. Box 11157, Newtonington 06111.

Clarence W. Johnson, 77, of Stors, died Saturday (Sept. 1) at Windham Community Hospital. He was the husband of Sande (Lynn) Johnson. He was born in Manchester and lived in Manchester before moving to Mansfield 20 years ago. He was employed at Hamilton Standard for 35 years as a former president of the Mansfield Senior Citizens, former Commissioner of the State Housing Authority, he was president of the Wright's Way Association, and a member of Hamilton Standard Retirees Club and AARP.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters and sons-in-law, Carol Ann and Robert Bailey of Delaware, Gail Marie and Herby Pedemonte of Manchester; two sons, Ralph Johnson and George Johnson, both of Manchester; a sister, Mildred Holland of Manchester; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be Wednesday, 8:30 a.m., at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, Mass of Christian burial, 9:15 a.m., at St. James Church, 210 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Mansfield Senior Center, Maple Road, Stors 06268.

### Mary (McCann) McParland

Mary (McCann) McParland, 99, formerly of Manchester, died Sunday (Sept. 2) at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Leo W. McParland, former owner of the Manchester Theatre, Waterbury and Centenary Jr. College, Hackettstown, N.J.

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### Michael Massaro

Michael Massaro, 76, of 57 White St., Manchester, and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., husband of Mary (Pelo) Massaro, died Sunday (Sept. 2) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Manchester on May 28, 1914, he was the son of the late Nicholas and Lucia (Barra) Massaro, and was a lifelong resident. Prior to his retirement in 1986, he owned and operated Massaro's West Side for 35 years. He was a communicant of St. Bridget Church, a fourth-degree member of Council 0573, The Bishop McMahon Assembly, Hartford, past president of the World War II veteran serving with the U.S. Coastguard, a member of the Army and Navy Club, charter member of Manchester Elks BPOE No. 1893, and the Manchester Rod and Gun Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Stephen M. and Shelley Massaro;

two daughters and sons-in-law, Elizabeth and James Barry of Manchester, and Barbara and James Annoni of Hampton; seven grandchildren; a brother, Dr. Joseph Massaro, of Manchester; two sisters, Assunta Vignone of Manchester, and Mary DeFabiotti, of Springfield, N.J.; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, Arthur Massaro.

A funeral service will be Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m., at St. Bridget Church 80 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, with military honors.

Friends may call at the funeral home today, 2 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Michael Massaro Scholarship Fund, c/o Nathan G. Agostinelli, Manchester State Bank, 1041 Main St., Manchester 06040.

### Robert A. Grover

Robert A. Grover, 48, of 229 Griffin Road, South Windsor, formerly of Manchester, died Monday (Sept. 3) at his home. He was the husband of Eletha (Fiske) Grover. He was born July 9, 1942, in Hartford and was raised in Manchester, graduating from Manchester High School. He served 24 years in the U.S. Navy and was a veteran of the Vietnam War. He had been a resident of South Windsor for the past four years, previously living in Rhode Island. Prior to retiring in 1986, due to ill health, he was superintendent of the Waste Water Treatment Plant for the Town of Coventry. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Robert A. Grover Jr. of Woonsocket, R.I., and Daniel Grover of South Windsor; two daughters, Constance Rieland of Norfolk, Va., and Jennifer Grover of South Windsor; two brothers, Lawrence Grover of Newton and Michael Grover of Lodi, N.J.; a sister, Madalyn Hart of Pembroke, Mass.; and three grandchildren, James Robert Rieland, and Christina Eletha Rieland, both of Norfolk, Va.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, 11 a.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester. Burial will be in the East Cemetery, with military honors. Calling hours are Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Children's Hospital, 516 Cawey St., Springfield, Mass. 01104.

### Biologist

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — Robert Holiday Cooper, a former biologist at Ball State University and namesake of the school's Cooper Science Complex, died Sunday at Ball Memorial Hospital. He was 89.

Cooper led Ball State's science department from 1950 to 1965. He then became coordinator of sciences and mathematics, retiring in 1968.

### Newscaaster

SOUTHOLD, N.Y. (AP) — Paul Lockwood, a newscaaster who spent 15 years on the CBS radio network, died Saturday at Central Suffolk Hospital. He was 51.

Lockwood had worked for the past year as news director at WBAZ-FM on New York's Long Island. He collapsed Aug. 23 while doing a remote broadcast and never regained consciousness. He had a history of heart disease.

Highlights in his career included coverage of Ronald Reagan on the campaign trail and of Hurricane Alicia, which hit Texas in 1983.

## Police Roundup

### Arson suspected in fire

Manchester police and the Eighth Utilities District Fire Marshal's office suspect arson to be the cause of a fire early Sunday morning, which damaged an abandoned house on Pleasant Valley Road, Eighth District Capt. Thomas O'Marra said today.

Arson is suspected because it appears that an unknown substance was added to the fire to help the building at 1487 Pleasant Valley Road burn, O'Marra said. The building is owned by the Exxon Corp.

The car fires, in the Buckland Industrial Park, were at 191 Chapel Road and 110 Batson Drive. Whether the cars fires are connected with the house fire is unknown, O'Marra said.

### Reckless endangerment charged

A Manchester man faces charges of reckless endangerment after he allegedly came within one foot of driving his car into the repositioning man who had come to take the car away in late March.

The man charged, Leon Jones, 26, of 70 Carriage Drive, had apparently failed to make payments on the 1989 Volvo and was not responding to the repositioning man's telephone calls, the report said.

Jones was charged also for a separate incident, in which he allegedly defrauded an East Hartford woman and a credit card company by forging her name on an application for a card, police records show.

Jones is scheduled to appear Monday in Superior Court in Manchester.

## Today In History

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 1990. There are 118 days left in the year.

Today's birthdays: ABC Radio commentator Paul Harvey is 72. Actor-comedian Howard Morris is 71. Cooking expert Craig Claiborne is 70. Actor Dick York is 62. Actress Mitzi Gaynor is 59. Actress Jennifer Salt is 46. GOLF Tom Watson is 41.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 4, 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish soldiers. Its original name was Nuestra Señora La Reina de los Angeles de Porciuncula.

On this date: In 1882, the Pearl Street electric power station — built by Thomas Edison — began operating in New York City. In 1886, Apache Indians led by Geronimo surrendered to Gen. Nelson Miles at Skeleton Canyon in Arizona.

## Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:

**MANCHESTER**  
Board of Directors Comment Session, Municipal Building, 9 a.m.

**ANDOVER**  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Andover Elementary School, 7:30 p.m.  
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

**BOLTON**  
Special Olympics, Herrick Park, 7:30 p.m.  
Selectmen Committee, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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## Crossword

### The World Almanac Crossword Puzzle

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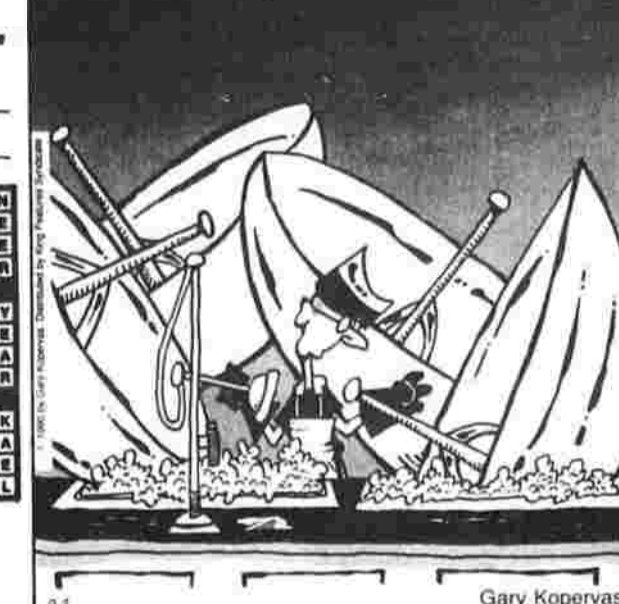
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## THE NEW BRIDGE



Howie gets a job as a dishwasher.

## SHAPU BY Bruce Baillie



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## ERINIE BY Bud Gross



### Crossword

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7 Became smaller  
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32 Language  
33 Medicinal plant  
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**THE PHANTOM** by Lee Falk & Sy Barry

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**HAGAR THE HORRIBLE** by Dick Brown

IT'S A DIRTY, ROTTEN DOG... EAT DOGS BACK... STABBING WORLD OUT... THERE, LUCKY EDDIE!!

THEN I SAY WE HAVE ANOTHER BEER!!

**ALLEY OOP** by Dave Coverly

CAN YOU MAKE IT OUT WHAT IT IS? NO BUT IF IT'S ANYTHING BE OUTA GUN AND LOSE IN A CAR! THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE!

WHAT??!! DON'T PANIC, FOLKS! THIS IS DAZZLE... SHE'S A FRIEND OF MINE!

**THE BOIN LOSER** by Art Searson

IF SLACKS HADN'T COMED ME INTO THAT STUPID MANOVERSE... I WOULD'VE... AH, HERE COMES A AND LOSE IN A CAR! THE MIDDLE OF NOWHERE!

EXCUSE ME... MEE... AM I E... THE PAPER-PLANET BIRTH!

### THE NEW BREED



Geo. Jantos



Bruce Beattie

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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**THE GRIZWELLS** by Bill Schorr

HEY, SQUIRT... GIMME YOUR LUNCH MONEY, OR I'LL POUND YA... BUT TURK, SCHOOL DOESN'T START FOR A WEEK... I KNOW... THIS IS A SNEAK PREVIEW OF THE FALL SCHEDULE...

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

TELL ME AGAIN HOW MANY HUNDRED THOUSAND PEOPLE MY OPINION REPRESENTS!

**PHIPPS** by Joseph Farris

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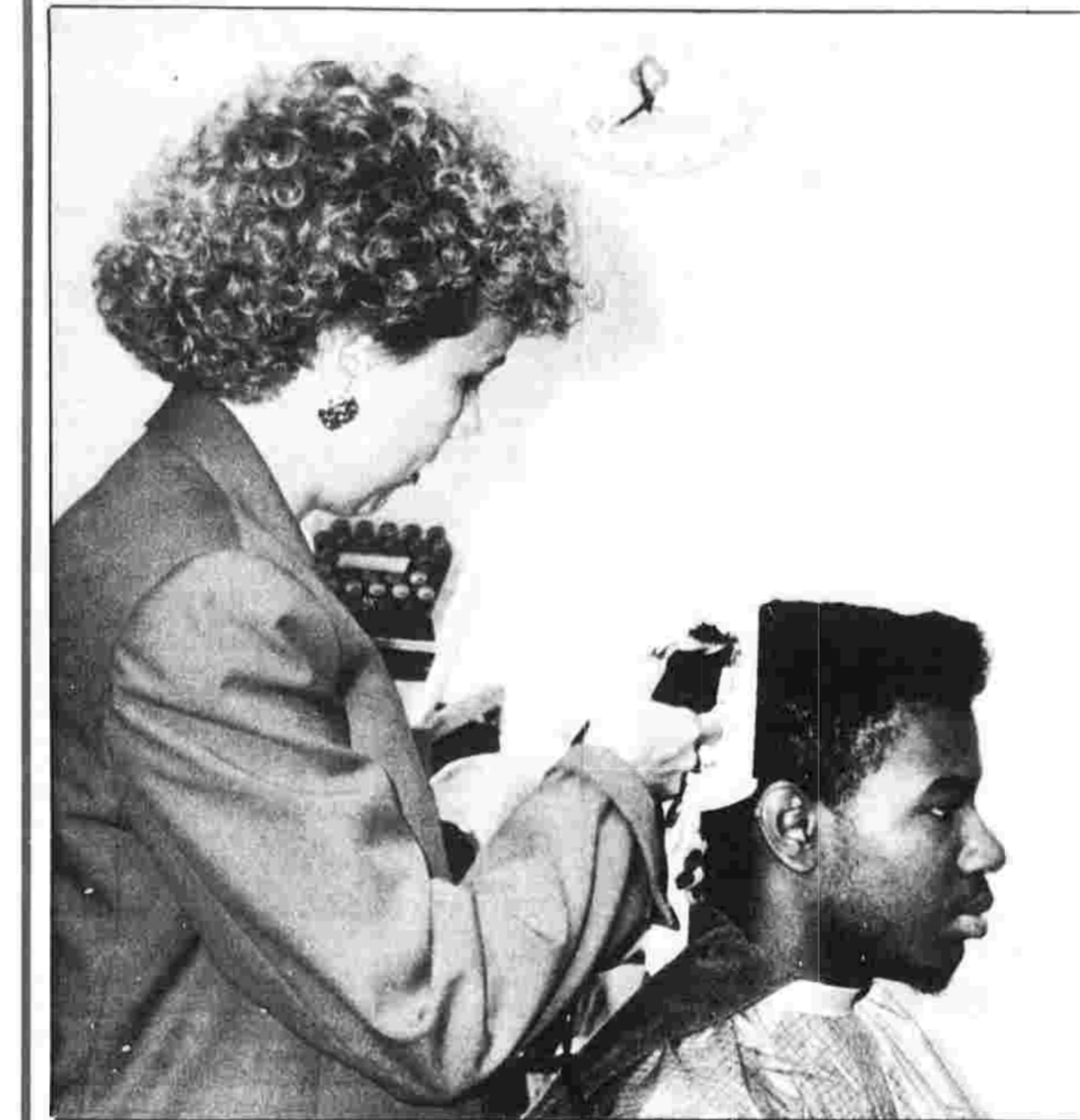


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## IN VOGUE

Manchester Herald

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FLAT-TOP — A young man gets a "flat-top" hair cut at Fantastic Sam's Original Family Haircutters, located in the K-Mart shopping plaza, Manchester. The salon says more men than ever are interested in their own hair care and hair styles.

### Men revamp images through hair styles

By DIANNA M. TALBOT  
Herald Features Editor

MANCHESTER — Many men are abandoning the traditional barber shave-shampoo-hair cut in search of new cuts, a local hair professional says.

"More men are interested in hair care in general," said Sue Rowett, a 22-year hairdresser who has worked for 13 years at Carriage House Hair Designing, a full-service unisex salon at 845 Main St.

About 35 percent of the hair salon's clientele consists of men, she said. Of these, about half usually get a permanent wave, to add body or curl to hair, and about 10 percent get the hair colored, usually to cover graying hair, Rowett said.

In addition, male Carriage House clients are starting to buy the same hair care products women have bought for years, such as quality shampoos, conditioners, gels, mousses and hairsprays which the salon sells, said Rowett.

Traditionally, most men have been embarrassed to pay much attention to their hair, according to Rowett. To fool and experiment with it was considered feminine, she said.

In the last five years, however, this attitude is being shaved away. Seeking to gain a competitive edge in business or dating, young men, especially, are visiting full-service hair salons to experiment with permanent waves, hair colors, highlights, gels and mousses, as well as some interesting styles and shapes.

Many want unusual haircuts or colors to distinguish themselves. A current "in" look among Rowett's young male clients is to have a short hair cut, with a small section of long hair, or a tail, along the nape of the neck, Rowett said.

The newest looks are being inspired by a variety of sources: from the youthful styles of the rock group New Kids on the Block, to the professionally cut hair of A.L. Law firms, to the attention-grabbing, Bart Simpson flat-top.

But the trend toward increased male hair care still has a way to go.

"It's really not yet out in the open or considered macho for men to color their hair," said Rowett. "Most of the older guys who use hair color seem to not want anyone to know."

Does the veteran hairdresser like the new hair styles for men? "Yes," she said. "I like them because the hair looks healthy, shiny and natural looking."

### Boots rise to new heights in fall fashion looks

NEW YORK (AP) — If you want to put your best fashion foot forward this fall, slip into a boot that rides high on the leg and takes a lot of texture and detail with it.

Or try a sleek, pump in one of the vibrant colors and luxurious mixes of unharded daytime fabrics such as panne velvet, brocade and satin.

"Skirts will be short, and shoes and boots will focus the look and strengthen the impact," says Dick Jacobson, president of the Fashion Footwear Association of New York.

The high boot — either to the knee or over the knee — marched down virtually every runway on both sides of the Atlantic last spring — hitting stride in the Ungaro, Lacroix, Valentino, Yves St. Laurent, Calvin Klein, Marc Jacobs, Adrienne Vittadini fall shows, to name a few.

The shapes in ready-to-wear and footwear are simple, says Ellen Campuzano, president of the Committee for Color & Trends, a forecasting service for the footwear industry. "The newness is derived from the decorative detailing and lush fabrications."

Footwear designers including Anne Klein, Phyllis Ireland, Billy of Switzerland, Nando Mazi and Reed Evis have embellished the boot lavishly, each with a unique and bold approach to the season's freshest statement.

Look for tapestry, velvets, metallic washes and printed suedes with flower, vine and scroll motifs. Ankle boots and up-front pumps also take on jeweled trims as well as filigree buckles, gold frogs, embroidery, jet beads, ribbon cockades and metallic overlays and underlays. Enamel and maracite buckles, studs, cabochons and lace detail high-riding pumps.

This sophisticated, ethnic mood leaves nothing unadorned — embellishment is all.

Colors are rich... jewel tones and saturated brights, such as red, plum, grape, wine, jade and the all-important blues, from cobalt to indigo. The warm, spicy shades of cinnamon, brick, terracotta and currant are further enlivened with burnished metallics.

There's also the simplicity of the classics — the oxford, monk strap, mocc, shoe boots and riding boots — for the draped jackets, easy wrapped skirts, parkas, duffels and slim pants in wool plaids, English tweeds, quilted silks and cashmeres — fluid shapes in dusty colors.

But forget non-tailored. Fall's styles are strictly feminine. Heels are both mid-high and high. What's important is strong shaping, either curved or geometric.

### Designers use water as modern decorations

By BARBARA MAYER  
The Associated Press

Water running continuously, or spurting, or lying in a pool. It's enough to send a homeowner scurrying to find a plumber. But along comes Marshall Watson, who lends a new perspective.

Watson, a decorator in New York, uses both moving and still water as a decorative element in living rooms, garden rooms, foyers and hallways.

"People aren't used to having moving water indoors, but it's akin to a done of fresh, clean, pure air in the middle. He has also orchestrated complicated installations. In a long, wide foyer, for example, he designed a watercourse made of two shallow, 6-inch-wide troughs recessed in a marble floor. A recirculating pump and under-floor pipes created the illusion of water flowing down one side, stopping and flowing back on the other side.

The watercourse cost \$20,000, excluding the marble. Watson hopes some day to find a wealthy client willing to underwrite this idea for a clear glass wall or floor which, at the flick of a switch, becomes opaque with a sheet of bubbly water. It requires air jets, a pump and a leakproof glass installation. Similar installations have been done commercially, albeit at great expense.

For those of more modest means who favor water in their decor, there are ready-made recirculating fountains.

Fountains are traditional in many cultures, according to Watson. Mediterranean homes were designed around a central atrium with a fountain. Roman baths used water as decoration in many ways. In Morocco, a shallow pool made of glazed tiles is common inside the home, and the Japanese use flat, still pools or table-top arrangements in the home.

Recirculating decorative wall fountains require no plumbing and use only a few gallons of water.

"You just hang them up and plug them in," says Skip (Graham) Brown, president of Florentine Craftsmen, Inc. of New York. Prices for his company's designs range from about \$1,000 to \$1,000. Brown says a number of companies make fountains in ceramic tile, plastic, aluminum or lead. In metal fountains, lead is more durable and more expensive, but aluminum is lighter.

You don't have to install a fountain to get decorative benefits from water, says Watson. For a party, he suggests this centerpiece on a white tablecloth: Several small fishbowls from the five-and-ten filled with pale blue tinted water and a gardenia afloat in each. Between the bowls, place white candles.

There are fountains for bathroom inlets, too. You can enhance the joy of bathing by installing halogen lighting over the bathtub. "I place a pale turquoise gel in front of the beam and it gives the water special sparkle," says Watson.

Water and the bath are, of course, inextricably linked. You can enhance the joy of bathing by installing halogen lighting over the bathtub. "I place a pale turquoise gel in front of the beam and it gives the water special sparkle," says Watson.

Water appeals to all of the senses, and Kohler is investigating bath products that take advantage of this, says Felsing.

### Designer stands humble on top of clothing empire

By SALLY CLARK  
The Associated Press

He is one of Seventh Avenue's top designers. But you won't catch him lunching at New York's glamorous restaurants. A tuna sandwich at his desk is more like it.

The woman next door covers his clothes. So do celebrities whose first names telegraph instant recognition: Oprah and Candice. Yet his name is not so well known as Ralph's (as in Lauren) or Calvin's (as in Klein).

He is Louis Dell'Olivo, the designer behind the Anne Klein label. At 42, he is one of the most influential designers in America, presiding over a fashion empire that accounts for some \$600 million a year in retail sales.

Besides the high-end Anne Klein designer sportswear, Dell'Olivo oversees Anne Klein II, Anne Klein dresses, and more than 20 licensing making accessories bearing the Anne Klein lion's head logo.

Dell'Olivo supervises Anne Klein II with two co-designers. Launched in 1983 as a bridge between designer sportswear and career-girl fashions, it offers the clean, classic shapes Dell'Olivo is known for at prices working girls can afford. Jackets cost about \$300 instead of the \$650 to \$800 for one of his designer jackets.

Also grabbing his attention are the new Anne Klein retail stores. Selling under one roof everything that Dell'Olivo designs, 10 stores are being rolled out over the next five years. One opened in Minneapolis a year ago and one has just opened in Manhattan, N.Y.

None of this success has gone to Dell'Olivo's head. He's the most regular guy you could meet. His work uniform is hardly a fashion statement: chinos, beige bucks and a white shirt, sleeves rolled up and buttons straining over an ample stomach.

Backstage at a recent fashion show, amid some of America's most gorgeous cover girls in various stages of undress, the Brooklyn-born Dell'Olivo looks like a staidhand who wandered in by mistake. But from the way Linda Evangelista and the other models respond, it's clear who is in charge. The models love him. So do his customers.

"Louis' clothes are stylish without being too high fashion," says Jennifer Aubrey Jacobs, the stylist who dresses Oprah Winfrey for TV. Winfrey wears Dell'Olivo's clothes when she was a size 14 and a size 8.

Skimpy or fat, tall or short — all women look good in his clothes. A masterful tailor, Dell'Olivo cuts to show off assets and hide flaws.

"I like clothes that make a statement but don't scream," says Dell'Olivo. "Women don't want to be unaware of themselves. Even if they have the best bodies in the world... and I hear it from the models all the time... everyone has her insecurities. Women want to wear something that makes them confident."

Betty Furness owns two dozen Anne Klein collector jackets. The consumer reporter, at age 74 one of TV's longest-running fashion plates, says Dell'Olivo looks like a staidhand today without being imposing. I don't want to kill people with my clothes. I want them to think about who is in charge. The models love him. So do his customers.

### Awareness directs purchases

Just when you thought it was safe to go into your closet and shake out that fur-collared suit, something nags at the side of your head and tells you, maybe, just maybe, wool would be better.

Or what, from another vantage point, is so very appealing about those strawberry-shaped earrings made from woven straw?

Whether it's a bikini that says, "Save Our Beaches," or neckties made from real coral or fake leaves, in fashion, ecology has become the buzz word for summer, with no letup in sight for fall.

Corporations are aligning with private citizens. Designers are showing earth consciousness along with private citizens. Designers are showing earth consciousness along with non-profit environmental organizations.

Sure, this sweep of Earth consciousness throughout the fashion industry could well be just another stage for hype and trendiness. But the truth is, more and more people are talking about ecology, and more importantly, putting their money behind their new thinking.

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AN AMERICAN LOOK — A model shows off a short wool wrap dress, with a wide suede belt, during the fall-winter show of New York designer Donna Karan. More consumers are making a point of buying American-designed clothes, according to the Crafted with Pride in America industry group.

# FOCUS

## Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

### Man's heart aches when ex calls

**DEAR ABBY:** Four years ago, my wife of 22 years divorced me without explanation. I have dated half a dozen women since. The first five were as self-centered as my wife, but I really felt for the sixth. We dated for eight months, then she decided I wasn't the one, so she dumped me.

She has dated and slept with five guys since she dumped me. How do I know? She calls every week to confide her problems and ask my advice, sometimes crying and carrying on for an hour or more. (The latest is that she fears she might be pregnant.) How do I tell her that it really hurts when she does this because I still care for her?

Also, where do I go to meet women who care about something besides themselves? Please don't tell me churches, social clubs, dancing classes and all the other "nice" places you advise women to go to meet "decent men." Those are the very places where I met not only my ex-wife 20 years ago, but also the women I've dated since the divorce. The bar scene leaves me cold, too.

Could you not publish my name or location? I'm a fairly well-known professional in this community. Everyone seems sympathetic when women have problems with men, but men who have problems with women are laughed at. I'm not in a laughing mood right now. I hurt, and I don't want to hurt in return.

**HURTING** The next time "No. 6" calls to dump on you, tell her that you are unable to be objective about her problems because you still care for her. As long as you permit yourself to be used as a trouble dump, this woman will continue to dump on you, which will only add to your depression.

If you want to meet "selfless" women, start looking where selfless women go. You will find them volunteering their extra time to good causes: feeding and sheltering the homeless, caring for disadvantaged youth or the elderly, or working for victims' rights. AIDS support groups or battered women.

A final thought: A divorce (with or without explanation) after 22 years must have been devastating. Since you are obviously still hurting, please consider professional counseling.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's book, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## PEOPLE

**New Kids on the Block** member Donnie Wahlberg scuffled with a fellow airline passenger over a toxic substance said.

The 20-year-old pop singer fought with Benjamin Dattner of New York on a Delta Air Lines flight after he left Salt Lake City on Sunday, police and Delta said.

The scuffle was "very short-lived, and it was not necessary for us to land the plane," said Delta spokesman William Berry.

Dattner was treated for minor injuries at a hospital and declined to file charges, authorities said.

Wahlberg, who had been sitting in the first-class section, had gone to visit with members of his entourage in coach. He left briefly, then returned and found the seat he had been occupying was taken by Dattner, police said.

A fight broke out in which Wahlberg poked the passenger in the eye and the passenger kicked Wahlberg in the abdomen, police said.

Calls to Wahlberg's agent went unanswered Monday.

It was the second Atlanta incident involving the pop group in less than a month. On Aug. 9, a bodyguard for New Kids singer Jordan Knight was arrested after an altercation at a nightclub.

**Jerry Lewis' 25th** Labor Day telethon for muscular dystrophy raised a record \$44,172,186 in pledges.

The comic broke down Monday while narrating the memorial to Sammy Davis Jr. Davis appeared at the Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon for 13 years, including last year, when he was suffering from the cancer that killed him.

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## Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

### Mother concerned about pregnancy

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** My daughter-in-law recently had a tubal pregnancy. I'm concerned this might happen again. Is it likely?

**DEAR READER:** Ectopic pregnancy (pregnancy outside the uterus) occurs in less than 1 percent of diagnosed pregnancies. It is common in the Fallopian tubes, the muscular tubes that lead from each ovary to the uterus, because the ovum is fertilized in the Fallopian tube and, if it fails to descend normally into the uterus, it will attach to the tubal lining and grow. This is extremely dangerous, as the Fallopian tube is not adapted to pregnancy and, in time, will burst, causing peritonitis and death.

Although the cause of tubal pregnancies is not known, they appear to be more frequent in women who have had tubal infections or previous tubal pregnancies. Treatment is always surgical; the product of conception must be removed and, if possible, the tube repaired.

Although your daughter-in-law is at higher risk for having another tubal pregnancy, her doctor should be able to give her some indication of what her future risks are. However, there is nothing she can do to prevent this from happening, unless she chooses to avoid pregnancy altogether. Nonetheless, if she is conscientiously monitored by an obstetrician, she can attempt to become pregnant again. The chances are good that the next pregnancy will be normal, if not, it can be discovered early (by blood tests), monitored by ultrasound examinations and treated.

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** I have a weight problem that my doctor says is caused by my thyroid gland. Is there anything I can do for it?

**DEAR READER:** I hate to disagree with your doctor, but you are not overweight because of a thyroid problem. It's a common misconception that a thyroid deficiency causes weight gain; and underactive thyroid gland (hypothyroidism) is associated with fluid retention, puffiness, coarse skin and hair, depression and fatigue — not obesity. Further, your hypothyroidism can readily be treated with replacement pills.

I urge you to find a doctor who will diagnose your problem and prescribe appropriate medication. At the same time, you can start shedding pounds by following a diet. For example, cut out sugar, four-containing products and alcohol; eat smaller portions of meat, poultry, fish, vegetables and fresh fruit; reduce your intake of fat; and stop taking the medicine and realize that you, not your thyroid gland, are in charge of your weight.

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**NEW ARRIVAL** — ABC Sports announcer Al Michaels said in a recent TV Guide interview that the arrival of Brent Musberger from CBS this spring "is a great addition for ABC" despite speculation that Musberger might unseat Michaels as ABC's top announcer.

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# BUSINESS

## Fed is led by men

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A study commissioned by the chairman of the House Banking Committee has found that the Federal Reserve has only a handful of women or minorities serving in top policy-making jobs.

Despite a 1977 law requiring diversity of membership and public participation on the Fed boards, summer, labor unions, small business executives and farmers have little representation, according to the committee staff report ordered by Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas.

Two-thirds of the board of directors for each of the 12 regional Fed banks are elected by commercial banks in each area that belongs to the Fed system.

There are only three women among the 72 directors of regional Fed banks selected by commercial banks in each region and all but two of the 72 are white, the House survey reported. There is one black and one Hispanic American.

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## Unions eschew strikes as weapon's power fades

**HARTFORD (AP)** — The annual number of strikes by Connecticut unions has been on the decline in recent decades, an indication, some believe, that strikes are no longer the powerful weapon they once were.

In 1969, there were 73 strikes in Connecticut; in 1979, there were 52; and in 1989, only 18.

"I think unions are taking a long overdue look at the tactics we use," said Henry Tamartin, secretary-treasurer of Local 217 of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union. "As part of that, there is a growing recognition that the strike may not always be the most effective way to go."

Experts say the decline in strikes says a lot about what's been happening to the labor movement in recent years. While public-sector unions are growing, industrial unions have been losing members among the 72 directorate of regional Fed banks selected by commercial banks in each region and all but two of the 72 are white, the House survey reported. There is one black and one Hispanic American.

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## Gulf crisis won't help arms sales

**JESSICA BALDWIN**  
The Associated Press

**FARNBOROUGH, England** — Defense contractors at the Farnborough International Air Show say the military buildup in the Middle East will do little to reverse the sales decline caused by the easing of East-West tensions.

Worldwide defense expenditures are expected to drop from \$1 trillion to \$800 billion by 1999, said a defense spokesman for British Aerospace PLC.

Boeing Vice President Philip Condit said the Persian Gulf crisis had made governments more aware of the need for defense flexibility but it would not mean an about-face on defense spending cuts.

"It has given us a broad awareness of the need for military fitness," he said in an interview.

Ron Howard, chairman of GEC Avionics, sounded more optimistic.

He said the company's sales were up 10 percent in 1989 and he expected a similar increase in 1990.

Both companies are depending on their new generation of mainframes to maintain their technological and competitive leadership in the high-end computer market.

Fujitsu officials refused to announce the maximum calculating speed of the series, dubbed the M-1800, saying such figures don't reflect actual operating conditions.

But the company said its top-of-the-line model delivers "the fastest processing speed in the world" for mainframes.

Unlike supercomputers, which are designed to make repetitive scientific calculations, mainframes must be able to handle a wide range of general business data base and communications information at the same time, and therefore are slower.

Fujitsu's Computer Systems Group, said the M-1800 line outperforms mainframes recently announced by Hitachi and NEC Corp. by at least 10 percent.

IBM officials decline to comment today on Fujitsu's announcement.

Analysts say the new IBM top-of-the-line computer, code-named the Summit, will have six linked processors and run at a maximum speed of about 30 million instructions per second, or MIPS. IBM's current six-processor mainframe, its most powerful machine, runs at about 112 MIPS.

The fastest computer in the Fujitsu M-1800 series, the model 85, is the first in the world with eight processors and is about 28 percent faster than Fujitsu's six-processor model 65, Hiraguri said.

## TV Tonight

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# Embattled Wesleyan braces for school year

By DENISE LAVOIE  
The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN — Hillary Donofrio arrived at Wesleyan University for freshman orientation last week, bubbling with excitement as she strolled across the quad.

School officials acknowledge that events of the past year contributed to a sharp decline in the number of Connecticut residents in this year's freshman class, from 71 to 47. The overall percentage of students accepting offers of admission also dropped 2 percent.

"We took a hit, but I think it's momentary," said Wesleyan President William M. Chace. "I'm just not of the belief that we're some deeply wounded, crippled institution that is worse off than other universities."

Wesleyan, where costs for each of its 2,700 students will top \$20,000 this year, has a reputation for academic excellence pursued in a less formal, more pastoral setting than its neighbor, the south, Yale University.

Several students, including Nicholas B. Haddad, a 21-year-old sophomore from Lebanon, charged that the administration and local police unfairly singled out black students in their investigation of the firebombing.

"Tensions increased when racial slurs were found spray-painted in the basement of the Malcolm X House, a residence housing 26 black students. Students staged numerous demonstrations, including a nine-day hunger strike, to protest the university's minority policies."

Just when the summer break promised a respite, Haddad was found shot to death in a Hartford park, a cache of weapons in his car. Police said he was slain by two men whom he was sitting up a drug distribution ring, shot with a 9mm pistol he had given them to protect the drugs.

Among those charged in Haddad's death was Kumar Viswanathan, the 21-year-old son of Tanjore Viswanathan, an adjunct professor at Wesleyan and one of the most prominent musicians in South India.

Wesleyan's nightmare continued when Viswanathan's cousin, Sudhama Ranganathan, 18, was charged in the firebombing of Chace's office. His deceased father was also a faculty member at Wesleyan.

Other students, however, said they are optimistic that last year's turmoil won't spill over into the new school year.

"Last year a lot of consciousness was raised and people are talking more than they used to," said Liz Martin, a senior from Barre, Vt.

# At half-century mark, parkway at turning point

By JANET L. CAPPIELLO  
The Associated Press

STAMFORD — When the last stretch of the Merritt Parkway opened to traffic 50 years ago, the road was touted as the gateway to New England's scenic escape route away from the pressures of city life.

The parkway has changed little since that day on Sept. 2, 1940, from Greenwich to Stamford, its winds past fields, thickets of laurel and stands of oak, hemlock and birch. Absent are the billboards, fast-food restaurants and the traffic-trapping truck traffic of interstate travel.

"The parkway was built to be beautiful and merge lanes, so drivers must go from a stop to 55 mph in seconds to speed into traffic."

Just getting onto the parkway is a test of mettle and machine. Most motorists don't have merge lanes, so drivers must go from a stop to 55 mph in seconds to speed into traffic.

Two lanes in each direction, the 38-mile parkway has no breakdown lane in most places. Even a minor mishap can back up traffic for miles.

As it marks its golden anniversary, the Merritt is at a critical juncture. On one side are people like Lynn, fighting to preserve the parkway as it is. On the other are those who say nostalgia is too high a price to pay for the parkway's color-saturated past.

State transportation officials say the traffic problems will only get worse much worse — unless something is done. To that end, the department expects to release plans early next year for widening the parkway to as many as eight lanes.

"There's a lot of cars down there," said Ralph Steadham, a planner for the state Department of Transportation. "People, they kind of don't want to believe it, but in their hearts they know it's true."

Preservationists say expansion would require demolition of the parkway's historic bridges and destroy its rustic flavor.

"We don't want the parkway widened," said Joan Caldwell of Greenwich, who led an unsuccessful fight in 1974 to get the parkway listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

"You're not saving any of the transportation problems or any of the pollution problems ... by adding more blacktop, more cars," Caldwell said during a recent Sunday drive.

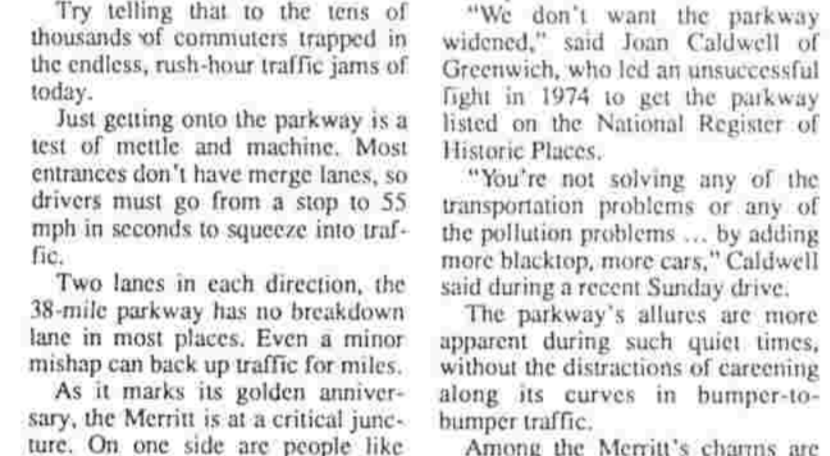
The parkway's allure is more apparent during quiet times, when the distractions of cars and bumper traffic.

Among the Merritt's charms are the 35 bridges that pass over it at various points. No two of the bridges are alike, according to George Larned, a Transportation Department engineer and an expert on the parkway's history.

The face of one bridge is made entirely of stone. Another features a polygon carved into one side, an addition on the other, the last bridge in the parkway is carved into another, and one has elaborate, decorative carvings carved into it. The last bridge to the north features a giant geese posed above the median.

"The bridges represent sets on a stage," Larned said. "As the motorists approaches each bridge, he's approaching a different set."

"There is no particular logic to the bridges' progression, although the geese represents 'flying over the next play,'" said the Wilbur Cross Parkway, Larned said.



The scenic highway turned 50 years old on Sept. 2.

The number of cars passing through Trumbull on the parkway each day reached almost 63,000 in 1986, according to department estimates. The same year, an estimated 35,350 cars traveled the parkway at Greenwich each day and 48,500 passed through Norwalk.

By 2010, those numbers are expected to reach an average of 98,400 cars in each direction, making it a six-lane road. Another plan, which the department calls the worst case scenario, would double the parkway to eight lanes at its busiest sections, with six lanes along the rest of the parkway.

The original parkway cost about \$21 million. Martinez estimates that widening it will run in the hundreds of millions of dollars.

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# Connecticut archaeologist unearths state history

By MATTHEW LUBANCO  
Record-Journal

MERIDEN — Marina Mozzi is a Connecticut archaeologist learning to live with the stereotypes that haunt her profession.

"I've never worked in Egypt. I went to update New York once," Mozzi said. "The rest of my working time has been spent here in Connecticut."

Not is her work as glamorous as many believe. "We've been outdoors in the heat of winter at night looking at the ground with flashlight," said Mozzi, president of the Archaeology Society of Connecticut. "That night I almost got frostbite. Other times I

got poison ivy, blisters and cuts." Furthermore, Mozzi does not spend all her time in safari clothing digging for prehistoric clay pots.

"Most of the time we're looking at journals in the library," Mozzi said. "Archaeology is mostly library research. Before you dig, you have to make sure it's worth the trouble you have to have some evidence that you might find something," Mozzi said.

"After investigation, analysis of your findings takes the most work. Documentation also takes up a lot of time," Mozzi said. This is the life of archaeologists in Connecticut, who, so some, seem as incongruous as air-conditioner salesmen in Antarctica.

"I spend much time explaining to people that you don't have to go to Egypt to do useful work. Archaeological study can be done anywhere," she said.

Mozzi, 28, earned a bachelor's degree in anthropology at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain in 1984. She attended Israel Putnam School in Meriden and lives next to the Charles Parker building in a house her grandmother owned for many years.

The archaeology society, a private non-profit organization, publishes an annual newsletter that details research findings.

"There is much that needs to be done — we need funding like everyone else — but we have accomplished a lot," Mozzi said.

Until this history, many amateur historians were led to believe Connecticut history began in 1636 with the arrival of Thomas Hooker. Archaeologists by carbon dating artifacts have learned that the state's history dates back at least 10,000 years, Mozzi said.

"The native Americans moved here after the deglaciation period (following the Ice Age) that occurred about 12,000 years ago," Mozzi said.

Ceramic pots, hunting spears, flinted equipment and eating utensils are a few of the prehistoric artifacts that archaeologists have found beneath Connecticut soil, Mozzi said.

From the uncovered remains, it appears the native Americans lived on a diet of maize, fish and shellfish, and poultry and venison.

"It takes a trained eye and foot to identify. Pottery shards and soil remains can look like ordinary rocks. Telling the two apart requires some knowledge and practice," Mozzi said.

"The nuggets that look like ordinary rocks reveal the constants in their history. People want to live in areas where food and water are plentiful, and transportation is easy," Mozzi said.



Protesters charged in Atlantic City.

By HENRY STERN  
The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Hundreds of blacks protesting alleged discrimination blocked a highway into this city and threatened to disrupt Saturday's Miss America pageant. Twenty-three people were arrested.

The demonstration Monday on the Atlantic City Expressway delayed thousands of Labor Day travelers on the road to the city's busiest days.

In meetings with Mayor Jim Whelan last week, the activists demanded more recreational sites and an end to alleged police brutality. Talks broke off Friday.

Among those arrested were the New York City activist the Rev. Al Sharpton and Steve Young, who said they represent the Forgotten Youth of Atlantic City.

They promised to shut down the pageant for the first time since it began on the Boardwalk in 1921.

"They might as well close it down," said Young, who with Sharpton was charged with inciting a riot.

Pageant director Leonard Horn said, "We intend to proceed as scheduled with the pageant. We had been planning for the past year." He cited past protests against the pageant by feminists and striking NBC technicians.

The week's events included a parade Friday and were televised on Saturday night.

The march began in a rundown section a few blocks from the casinos. Chanting to the rap anthem "Fight the Power," the group waved through the city's ghetto, gathering up supporters in two housing projects.

The roughly 250 marchers reached the expressway, where they blocked traffic.

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By BOB GREENE  
The Associated Press

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Boyle is a sophomore who earned a varsity letter a year ago. Kelsey earned a letter on the sub-varsity and Poillon lettered with the varsity club a year ago. Eastern begins its season Thursday at home at Alumni Field against the University of New Haven. The Warriors are under the direction of first-year head coach Franz Innocenti.

### Pair at New Hampshire College

**MANCHESTER, N.H.** — Senior Wendy Pedemonte and sophomore Denise Belleville of Manchester are members of the New Hampshire College women's soccer team.

Pedemonte, a Manchester High graduate, missed 15 games a year ago due to injury. She was a second team All-New England selection in 1988. "I will be glad to have Wendy back on the field because her strength and speed make her a great defender," UNH coach Peter Tuttle said.

Belleville, also a Manchester High graduate, picked up two-game winning assists in her first season a year ago. "New Hampshire was 15-1-4 a year ago and won the ECAC Division II championship."

### Patriots sign Singleton

**ROXBORO, Mass.** — The New England Patriots have signed Arizona linebacker Ray Singleton, their top pick in the 1990 draft, it was announced Monday.

Singleton, the eighth overall pick in the draft, signed a four-year contract. Terms were not disclosed, but sources indicated the deal would be worth about \$725,000 a year, plus a signing bonus of \$1 million-\$1.25 million.

### Boston honors Bob Stanley

**BOSTON (AP)** — In 13 major league seasons, Bob Stanley was one of the most popular players with the Boston Red Sox.

He heard the cheers of thousands with each success. He also heard boos after failure.

There were no boos Monday night, though, as 35,000 fans saluted the big right-hander on "Bob Stanley Night" at Fenway Park.

Stanley returned to Fenway Park for the testimonial, accompanied by his wife, Joan, two daughters, Kristian and Kerri, and son Kyle.

It was an emotional time for the Stanley, just 11 months after he retired from baseball at the age of 34 to spend more time with his family.

### Seahawks sign No. 1 pick

**KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP)** — The Seattle Seahawks, who traded up in the NFL draft in April to get Corey Kennedy, on Tuesday finally signed their first-round draft pick after a 46-day holdout.

The Seahawks and the 293-pound defensive tackle from 1989 national champion University of Miami agreed to a series of five one-year contracts. Contract terms were not disclosed.

Kennedy announced at a news conference that he was in playing shape and hoped to start in the Seahawks' regular-season opener against the Bears in Chicago on Sunday.

"I would like to play tomorrow if I had to," Kennedy told a news conference after signing his contract and taking part in the team's afternoon practice.

### Britsox top Albany Yanks

**ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)** — Kevin Morton scattered nine hits over 6 1/3 innings to lead the New Britain Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over the Albany Yankees Monday night in the opening game of their best-of-five Eastern League playoff series.

The Red Sox jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the third inning on an RBI double by Randy Rente, an RBI groundout by Mike Wardowski and a run-scoring single by Eric Wedge.

After Albany scored once in the third on Pat Kelly's RBI double, the Red Sox tallied a run in the fourth on Wayne Houssie's RBI single and scored again in the sixth on an error.

The Yankees cut the lead to 5-3 on an RBI double by Don Sparks in the sixth and a wild pitch by reliever Freddie Davy in the seventh.

New Britain scored its final two runs on an RBI double by Dave Milstein and a run-scoring single by Mike Kelly.

Morton allowed all three Albany runs, two of them earned, walked one batter and struck out none. Dan O'Neill pitched the final 1 1/3 innings for New Britain to get the save.

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Graf's victory was complete in every respect, handing the ninth-grade tennis lesson, although Capriati had a plan.

On Monday, Agassi defeated No. 13 Jay Berger 7-5, 6-0, 6-2 and Cherkosov eliminated Christo van Renburg 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

Other fourth-round winners in the women's draw were 4 Zina Garrison, No. 6 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and No. 12 Jana Novotna.

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**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Dave Stieb, who had three times come within one out of a no-hitter, finally got the first no-hitter of his career and the ninth of 1990, beating the Cleveland Indians 3-0 Sunday.

The right-hander got the last three outs with ease and finished the first no-hitter in Blue Jays history. Pinch-hitter Chris James flied out, pinch-hitter Candy Maldonado struck out, and after a walk to Alex Cole, Jerry Browne lined out to right.

Stieb struck out nine and walked four. The Indians didn't come close to a hit, with only seven balls leaving the infield.

Stieb (17-5) lost no-hitters with one out to go in back-to-back starts against Cleveland and Baltimore in September 1988.

Keena Turner, a member of San Francisco's four Super Bowl teams, was also among the flood of players released Monday as NFL teams trimmed down to the 47-man roster for the opening of the season. The casualties also included Jim Fahrenhorst, Gary Hogeboom, Matt Bahr and Chris Carter.

"This is the worst day of the year in football," New York Giants linebacker Gary Reasons said. "It's hard to watch."

Super Abound was coupled in the betting with Unbridled, his stablemate, so the order of finish made no difference to those in the crowd of 21,112 who made the entry the favorite.

Both colts are owned by Mrs. Frances A. Genter of Minneapolis.

The filly Super Fan, ridden by Shane Sellers, led much of the way before being run down by Super Abound, with Randy Romero aboard, and Unbridled, guided by Earle Fies.

Super Abound, who earned \$150,000 from the \$250,000 purse, went 1 1/4 miles in 2:01.3-5 in winning the 16th edition of the Secretariat.

### White threatens to resign

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — National League president Bill White threatened to resign if Commissioner Fay Vincent doesn't give him full support in his dispute with the league's umpires, according to a published report.

If he doesn't receive the full support of baseball's highest officer, White said in Sunday's Philadelphia Inquirer, "It's goodbye, I'm going home."

White, in his second year as league president, met last week with West and Phillips. Afterward, West and White gave contradicting accounts of what was said.

Nebraska loses ground in poll

**NEBRASKA (AP)** — Tom Osborne was pleased with Nebraska's 13-0 victory over Baylor. But others apparently weren't impressed with the Cornhuskers' performance.

Despite the opening victory Saturday, Nebraska fell three spots to No. 10 in The Associated Press college football poll.

The Cornhuskers received one first-place vote in this week's nationwide survey of 60 sports writers and broadcasters. Defending champion Miami had 27 first-place votes and remained No. 1 with 1,444 points. Notre Dame stayed in second with 20 first-place votes and 1,421 points.

Auburn and Florida State tied for third with 1,304 points, although the Seminoles led 7-4 in first-place votes. Michigan and Colorado switched places, with the Buffaloes falling to No. 6 after tying Tennessee 31-31 in the Pigskin Classic.

Steve Fry (7-2) pitched one inning for the victory.

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## Joe Morris tops list of NFL cuts

By The Associated Press

The final cut was the unkindest of all for a lot of NFL players — especially the Morris family.

"I think Joe Morris has made a very significant and continuous contribution to this club, and to the Bill Parcells regime," Coach Bill Parcells said Monday of the Morris who rushed for 5,296 yards in eight years with the New York Giants. "In the length of time that I have been here he is one of several guys who has driven the car and not been a passenger."

Jamie, signed by New England from Washington as a free agent, was also cut on Monday. The third-year running back out of Michigan ran for 336 yards last season with the Redskins.

Keena Turner, a member of San Francisco's four Super Bowl teams, was also among the flood of players released Monday as NFL teams trimmed down to the 47-man roster for the opening of the season. The casualties also included Jim Fahrenhorst, Gary Hogeboom, Matt Bahr and Chris Carter.

"This is the worst day of the year in football," New York Giants linebacker Gary Reasons said. "It's hard to watch."

Super Abound was coupled in the betting with Unbridled, his stablemate, so the order of finish made no difference to those in the crowd of 21,112 who made the entry the favorite.

Both colts are owned by Mrs. Frances A. Genter of Minneapolis.

The filly Super Fan, ridden by Shane Sellers, led much of the way before being run down by Super Abound, with Randy Romero aboard, and Unbridled, guided by Earle Fies.

Super Abound, who earned \$150,000 from the \$250,000 purse, went 1 1/4 miles in 2:01.3-5 in winning the 16th edition of the Secretariat.

White, in his second year as league president, met last week with West and Phillips. Afterward, West and White gave contradicting accounts of what was said.

Nebraska loses ground in poll

**NEBRASKA (AP)** — Tom Osborne was pleased with Nebraska's 13-0 victory over Baylor. But others apparently weren't impressed with the Cornhuskers' performance.

Despite the opening victory Saturday, Nebraska fell three spots to No. 10 in The Associated Press college football poll.

The Cornhuskers received one first-place vote in this week's nationwide survey of 60 sports writers and broadcasters. Defending champion Miami had 27 first-place votes and remained No. 1 with 1,444 points. Notre Dame stayed in second with 20 first-place votes and 1,421 points.

Auburn and Florida State tied for third with 1,304 points, although the Seminoles led 7-4 in first-place votes. Michigan and Colorado switched places, with the Buffaloes falling to No. 6 after tying Tennessee 31-31 in the Pigskin Classic.

Steve Fry (7-2) pitched one inning for the victory.

Angels 5, Padres 4: Pitcher Kelly Downs delivered a sacrifice fly in a three-run sixth and allowed his first victory in 1990.

Downs, who pitched seven innings in 7 1/3-innings as he won for the first time since Sept. 20, 1989 — when he beat Los Angeles 4-3.

Angels 3, Dodgers 3: Casey Candaele had four hits for only the second time in his career, including a two-run single in a four-run fourth inning, and right-hander Cliff Floyd added three hits each for a personal four-game losing streak.