

MONDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Nike house purchase before board.
  - Special Focus program off to good start.
  - SNET moves more to Coventry exchange.
  - Route 6 plan to be presented shortly.
- Local/Regional Section, Page 7.

# Manchester Herald

What's News

Sept. 10, 1990

Gulf at a glance

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

■ President Bush said the Helsinki summit with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev resulted in a "loud and clear" condemnation of Iraq's Saddam Hussein. Bush played down Gorbachev's reluctance to go along with the U.S. threat of force if sanctions fail to force Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait and unwillingness to remove the remaining 150 Soviet military advisers from Iraq.

■ Food shipments to Iraq and occupied Kuwait will be allowed "in humanitarian circumstances," Bush and Gorbachev agreed. They said the United Nations, whose Security Council voted Aug. 6 to embargo all trade with Iraq because it had invaded Kuwait four days earlier, would define the special circumstances. International agencies would monitor shipments.

■ Secretary of State James A. Baker III briefed NATO allies in Brussels, Belgium, today on the Helsinki meeting. Baker also planned to ask the allies to be more helpful in the military buildup, a U.S. official in Brussels said on condition of anonymity.

■ More than 300 weary U.S. evacuees from Iraq and Kuwait, including a man who hid in an air-conditioning duct for a week and escaped Iraq by posing as a deaf-mute Arab, got a hero's welcome in Charleston, S.C., after a 21-hour flight from Jordan.

British Airways said 438 more women and children, including 163 Americans, arrived in London from Baghdad late Sunday. The rest of those evacuees were British.

■ Iraq's foreign minister met with Iran's leaders in Tehran for the first time since the two countries went to war a decade ago. There were unconfirmed reports that shipments of rice and flour already were being shipped to Iraq via Iran — shipments that would end Iraq's economic isolation under the U.N. embargo.

■ Three Belgian warships today steamed through the Suez Canal on their way to the gulf to join the multinational force standing up to Saddam, a canal official said.

Peace talks resume

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — After tentatively agreeing to a long-sought peace settlement, Cambodia's warring factions met again today to discuss who will rule the country until elections can be held.

Killer put to death

MCLESTER, Okla. (AP) — A man convicted in the shotgun slaying of someone who walked in on a burglary was put to death by injection early Monday in Oklahoma's first execution in 24 years.

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## Morrison set on reorganizing government

By ALEX GIRELLI  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Bruce Morrison, the convention-endorsed Democratic candidate for governor, says the state needs to reorder its priorities and he says he is the best candidate to accomplish that goal.

Morrison, in an interview with the Manchester Herald, stressed the role of a governor as a manager and called for what he described as customer-driven priorities in the delivery of government services. The program would include rewards for government managers who best succeed in delivering services, particularly human services.

Democratic voters will choose in a statewide election tomorrow between Morrison, a U.S. representative, and William Cibes, a state representative, as the Democrat to oppose Republican John Rowland and Lowell Weicker, running as an independent candidate.

Morrison said both opponents in the Nov. 6 election are Republicans and voters face the philosophical choice of whether either of them promise the kind of change Connecticut needs.

Morrison proposes a freeze on state hiring, along with a shift of state personnel, especially top managers, to improve delivery of services.

He said the objectives of state managers, to improve delivery of services.

Please see MORRISON, page 6.

## Herald support of Cibes rare

Staff and Wire Reports

Democratic voters who are just now starting to pay attention to their party's gubernatorial primary won't get much guidance from the state's editorial writers. Most newspapers in the state chose not to make an endorsement in the primary.

Among the papers that did endorse, The Hartford Courant and the Bristol Press endorsed state Rep. William Cibes of New London, while the New Haven Register and The Day of New London backed U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison of Hamden.

The Manchester Herald on its editorial page today endorsed

Please see ENDORSE, page 6.

## .Low turnout expected

By ALEX GIRELLI  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — More than 12,400 Manchester Democrats are eligible to vote tomorrow in the party primary election to choose a Democratic candidate for governor, but most political observers predict a turnout of about 20 percent or 2,480 locally.

Polls throughout the state open at

6 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Local backers of Bruce Morrison, the convention-endorsed candidate, and William Cibes, the challenger, have been phoning Democratic voters seeking their support.

Voting in Manchester will take place at the following 12 polling places:

District 1, Robertson School, 65 North School St.

Please see PRIMARY, page 6.

## Manchester Herald SPORTS

### Red Sox triumph over Mariners

— see page 45

## Midfield keys MHS girls



### Indians looking to advance further in state tourney

By JIM TIERNEY  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — As usual, the highly regarded Manchester High girls' soccer team enters the 1990 season with equally high hopes.

Last weekend's exhibition matches with two of last year's top five scholastic girls' soccer teams in the nation proved to be most satisfying for 10th-year Indian coach Joe Erardi and his talented group.

### Soccer Preview

"We had a nice crowd here," Erardi continued. "We scored twice (in the first match) and they really didn't have a lot of chances. So, that set the tone for our kids that we weren't going to be overwhelmed. It was good for us and we had a real nice scrimmage against Conard (Tuesday). We're just trying to upgrade our preseason a little bit."

While Erardi hardly discards the regular season, where Manchester will be bidding for its seventh straight CCC East title, more emphasis has been placed on peaking and playing at a higher level in the state tournament the first week of November.

"I think there's a tremendous monkey on our back (in state tourney action)," Erardi said. "I don't think that's any secret."

Since 1984, Manchester has only advanced past the Class I quarterfinals twice (losing in the I. final in 1984 and reaching the semifinals in 1988).

"Our No. 1 goal is to defend our league championship," Erardi said. "No. 2 is that we want to play at the highest level we can play at in the state tournament."

Manchester, which recorded a brilliant 16-1-1 campaign a year ago and was the No. 1 ranked team in Connecticut for the majority of the season, was ousted by eventual I. champ Staples High-Westport in the quarterfinals. Another major preseason test for the Indians will be today when they travel to New York for a 24-team tournament. The Indians were the only Connecticut school invited to compete.

"We want to expose our kids to as many things as we can in a high school program," Erardi said.

While Manchester suffered a major loss in former All-America stopperback Meg Berte, now playing at Harvard, the Indians return the majority of last year's squad.

Please see MHS, page 46

48—MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Sept. 8, 1990

FOR THE DEFENSE — Senior trio-captain Jen Brindisi, an All-State selection a year ago, will be one of the defensive stalwarts for the Manchester High girls' soccer team in the 1990 season. The Indians, six-time CCC East champs, open their season Wednesday against South Windsor High at Memorial Field.

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald



MORRISON CAMPAIGNS — At the top, U.S. Rep. Bruce Morrison, the Democratic Party's endorsed candidate for governor, discusses his positions with the Manchester Herald's editorial board Friday. Below, he greets the public at a country fair in Hebron Saturday. Morrison is facing fellow Democrat William Cibes in a Tuesday primary for the nomination.



The Associated Press



Dr. JEFFREY KATZ

## Doctor, nurse help homeless

By BRIAN M. TROTTE  
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — For many years, the main source of medical care for the city's homeless population has been the emergency room at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Emergency room staffers were often the reluctant clinicians for people who frequently didn't have enough money to eat, let alone pay medical bills.

"When you're just trying to survive, medical needs aren't the first things on your mind," said Denise Cabana, director of the Samaritan Shelter.

Since December though, a local doctor and nurse have taken much of the burden of caring for the homeless upon themselves.

For the past 10 months, Dr. Jeffrey Katz has been visiting the Main Street homeless shelter on the last Monday night of each month. He is accompanied by his former nurse, Michelle Cabana, who visits the shelter every Monday.

The pair took on the project

Please see DO, FOR, page 6.

## Volunteer may lose his job

HAMDEN (AP) — A Civil Air Patrol member who volunteered to work at Westover Air Force Base to help in the Persian Gulf buildup says he may lose his job because of his decision "to play soldier boy."

Steven Laden, 28, says he volunteered because he wanted to do his part during the gulf crisis. But he says his employer doesn't see it that way.

Laden, who works as a security guard at Dale Systems Inc., said his boss told him that he can't guarantee his job.

"I was told, 'Go ahead and play soldier boy for a week, but you won't have a job to come back to,'" Laden said. "I really want to come back to my job. I'm a damned good guard."

Laden belongs to the Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the Air Force that can be activated only during a conflict in the continental United States or Puerto Rico.

His employer told him that federal law does not protect jobs that are vacated voluntarily, and that he can't guarantee his job back because of his decision.

Please see JOB, page 6.

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# NATION/WORLD

## Hundreds of evacuees are flown from Kuwait

By BRUCE SMITH  
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — More than 300 weary U.S. evacuees, including a man who hid in an air-conditioning duct for a week and escaped Iraq by posing as a deaf-mute Arab, got a hero's welcome after a 21-hour flight from Jordan.

Cheering well-wishers met the evacuees Sunday evening with yellow ribbons, yellow carnations, teddy bears and American flags.

"I was lucky enough and smart enough to get away," said Jimmy Hawkins, an oil engineer from Dallas who worked in Kuwait and hid in a ceiling duct after the Iraqi invasion. "Americans can't go out. No way. If you don't have Arab friends, you're stuck."

The 305 evacuees — more than half of them children — arrived at Charleston Airport aboard a chartered jet from Amman, Jordan. The Boeing 747, which left

Amman early Sunday, was delayed several hours because of an unexpected stop in Halifax, Nova Scotia, to let off several people for health reasons, Mike Brennan of the State Department said.

One woman was suffering chest pains and three children from another family were feeling ill. All four, plus the children's mother, got off in Halifax. The sick were taken to a hospital.

British Airways said 163 more Americans arrived Sunday in London from Iraq, part of a British contingent of evacuees. The Americans were scheduled to leave for Baltimore this afternoon after spending the night in a hotel at Gatwick Airport.

Most of the evacuees who arrived here had left Kuwait earlier in the week. Some had hidden from Iraqi soldiers after the Aug. 2 invasion. They told harrowing stories of narrow escapes.

Hawkins said he hid for a week in the ceiling after Iraqi troops oc-

cupied his apartment building. He said he was brought food and water by a Jordanian friend.

Realizing they would eventually be caught by the Iraqis, they set out Tuesday in Hawkins' car but were arrested in Basra, Iraq. They spent two days in jail before bribing their way out from behind bars, Hawkins said.

"We went and caught a ride with an Iraqi Army lieutenant and sergeant to Baghdad," Hawkins said in Dallas, after flying in from Charleston. "They took us on, never had an idea I was an American."

"I was in the back seat the whole way," he said. "I was dressed as an Arab, playing deaf and dumb."

Hawkins said he crossed into Jordan after walking about six miles through the desert.

Gov. Carroll Campbell, wearing a yellow ribbon, and a crowd of more than 100 well-wishers met the evacuees, who sang "God Bless America" as their plane touched down.

## Finns advise sauna baths for successful summits

By MATTI HUHTANEN  
The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — Why wasn't the summit held in a sauna? For Finns, sitting naked in a room full of hot rocks and steam is the best way to relax and reach agreement.

Babies have been born in saunas and old people have been taken there. Finns often invite special foreign guests to their home saunas.

Businessmen regularly make deals in temperate saunas that top 125 degrees Celsius (257 degrees Fahrenheit). And President Mauno Koivisto holds sauna evenings with politicians, journalists and members of his family.

President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev held their summit in the President's Palace here. But if the discussions

had involved only the Soviets and Finns, they might well have taken place in a sauna.

Koivisto's predecessor, Urho Kekkonen, was famous for entertaining Soviet leaders in the dry steam bath that originated in Finland.

More than 2,000 years ago, ancient Finns used saunas made of sticks, moss and mud.

Today's saunas can range from the small, electrically heated cubicles in many modern apartments to the wood-heated "smoke saunas," a hot black room with no chimney, that is preferred by connoisseurs.

The sauna is heated by warming a stove with stones that steam when water is thrown on them. The water is heated in a big, brick-insulated cauldron.

Some people spend only 10 minutes sweating in the relatively dry steam. Others take hours in a

ritual that includes washing, heating oneself with soft birch twigs and swimming in a lake.

In winter, daredevils cool off by rolling naked in the snow or swimming in a hole in the ice.

For many Finns, especially in the country, the sauna was until recently the only source of hot water. Laundry was always washed in the sauna and no haying was complete without a sweat in the hot room.

Saunas are ubiquitous in Finnish life — they are regular fixtures at large corporate headquarters and lake-house summer homes. On the weekend, Finns spend hours warming their saunas and wisps of smoke above the horizon are a common sight on a Saturday evening.

Gorbachev repeated that he did not plan to send warships or troops to assist the U.S.-led effort to enforce United Nations sanctions against Iraq.

Acknowledging "moments" and "differences" on some issues, the two men were grinning as they left for home. Bush nodded vigorously as Gorbachev said "we have confirmed the most important progress of recent times," a sharp reduction of tension between the world's two most powerful states.

But Bush feigned horror when Gorbachev told a joint news conference he wanted to "tell you a secret here."

"I haven't asked President Bush if he'll let me, but I'm dying to



**NEW ARTIFICIAL HEART** — Consultant Cardiothoracic Surgeon Terence Lewis, of the Royal London Hospital, shows a newly developed artificial heart which is almost ready for human trials. The pump is placed next to the patient's own heart, which even when diseased, can normally drive blood through its less demanding right side.

## No progress in budget talks

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — Congressional leaders and administration officials say they still have a wide gulf between them after three days of intensive talks that have yet to produce a deficit-cutting deal for next year.

The two sides planned a fourth day of bargaining today at Andrews Air Force Base, 20 minutes by car from Washington. White House and Democratic bargainers said they were frustrated the talks have not progressed further.

"I would say the talks are going nowhere fast," Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said today on ABC's "Good Morning America." "I'm not heartened by progress in the talks. It's disappointing."

Brady said he doubted the negotiations would achieve agree-

ment in time to avoid mandatory budget reductions in most federal programs at the start of the fiscal year on Oct. 1.

"I'm optimistic that we'll get a deal at some point. I'm not optimistic that these particular talks will produce it in time," Brady said.

The chief Democratic negotiator, House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., had tentatively planned to discuss the standoff with President Bush at the White House today.

But Brady denied a meeting was planned.

"I can't see the purpose of a White House meeting," he said. Sources speaking on condition of anonymity said the session was canceled because so much work remained. Instead, they said, bar-

gaining would continue today and perhaps Tuesday as well.

White House chief of staff John Sununu, returning from Finland with Bush aboard Air Force One, told reporters late Sunday that he had learned that "not much progress" had been made at the budget talks.

The bargainers' goal has been to shake hands on a package-saving \$50 billion next year and \$500 billion over the next five years. Many had said they wanted to complete their bargaining today to give Congress time to enact the fiscal year Oct. 1, the start of the new fiscal year.

But participants said they still had much work to do.



**MAKING A POINT** — U.S. President George Bush makes a point during a joint news conference with Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev in Helsinki. Bush and Gorbachev held summit talks earlier.

## Summit strengthens ties, but no new initiatives

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
The Associated Press

HELSINKI, Finland — When the dust settled in this Nordic capital, Mikhail Gorbachev and George Bush remained pretty much where they were before on the Persian Gulf crisis — pledged to political and commercial means to secure Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

Bush repeated his pledge to withdraw U.S. troops from Saudi Arabia when the Gulf crisis ends and to provide economic assistance to bolster Soviet reforms.

Gorbachev repeated that he did not plan to send warships or troops to assist the U.S.-led effort to enforce United Nations sanctions against Iraq.

Acknowledging "moments" and "differences" on some issues, the two men were grinning as they left for home. Bush nodded vigorously as Gorbachev said "we have confirmed the most important progress of recent times," a sharp reduction of tension between the world's two most powerful states.

But Bush feigned horror when Gorbachev told a joint news conference he wanted to "tell you a secret here."

"I haven't asked President Bush if he'll let me, but I'm dying to

take the risk and tell you," Gorbachev said. He changed the subject as Bush shook his head.

Pending disclosure of their summit secret, the two leaders could look forward to further cooperation in the Gulf crisis, and as many as three possible further meetings this year: one to sign a conventional arms control agreement at a European summit in November; another when and if they conclude work a treaty to slash strategic arsenals by up to half.

They might also attend a ceremony in Berlin on Oct. 3 reuniting the two Germans, although neither has said he would go.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III later said "there's optimism that we will conclude a conventional forces treaty" for the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe to be attended by leaders of 35 nations in Paris in November.

Baker said they would sign a strategic arms treaty at "the next summit meeting between these two presidents to be held in Moscow at some time as yet undetermined."

Gorbachev spent much of the news conference rebuffing suggestions that he was following the U.S. lead in the Gulf crisis to

secure economic aid.

"It would be very oversimplified and very superficial to determine if the knife is linked to the slayings, the newspaper said.

Police in Gainesville have said only that "promising evidence" has been found in searches.

Humphrey has been identified as one of eight suspects but has not been charged in the slayings last month. He is being held on \$1 million bail on charges of beating up his grandmother.

Published reports have said that Humphrey may have a multiple personality and has referred to himself as "John" and by other names, including "Henry." The Sun also reported he sometimes makes references to a female personality, as reported by a female newspaper.

We, of course, want persistence to succeed," Bush said. "I think that this remarkable cooperation that has been demonstrated by the Soviet Union at the United Nations gets me inclined to recommend as close cooperation in the economic field as possible."

## Panel would try allowing cameras, mikes in court

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A camera tapes the day's proceedings for a federal court juror who is sick and unable to attend the trial.

A closed circuit video system allows a marshal to maintain a security surveillance of the courtroom.

Highlights of testimony in a highly publicized civil trial are aired on the radio.

Such are the visions of a five-judge study committee that is recommending a three-year, carefully controlled experiment that would allow cameras and radio equipment to record proceedings in federal courtrooms.

The U.S. Judicial Conference, the policy-making arm of the federal courts, is scheduled to meet Wednesday to consider the proposal. The conference has 27 federal judges as its members, and is headed by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

There are signs of erosion in the solid opposition that has kept cameras out of federal courts.

Rehnquist said last May that he was "by no means averse to the idea" of an experimental program. Rehnquist's predecessor, Warren E. Burger, was dead set against the idea. "Over my dead body," Burger reportedly said of a proposal to let cameras into federal court proceedings.

And while the study committee reported that most federal judges oppose a blanket lifting of all restric-

tions on cameras in the courtroom, it said the "substantial majority favor the committee's more cautious, deliberative approach."

The panel, headed by U.S. District Judge Robert F. Peckham of San Francisco, called the current rules governing cameras "unduly restrictive" and said they should be "expanded somewhat" to include security and other areas of judicial administration.

It also voted 4-1 to open some civil — but not criminal — proceedings to camera coverage and broadcast.

"Like the chief justice, a majority of your committee is not averse to controlled experimentation on a voluntary basis and would like to offer federal judges the opportunity to observe the effect of camera coverage and broadcasting of their proceedings in federal court," the panel wrote.

The experiment, to begin in July 1991 if approved, would be limited to two federal appeals courts and six trial courts. Judges would have to volunteer their courtrooms for the experiment, and they would have broad discretion to "refuse, limit or terminate media coverage of an entire case, portions thereof or testimony of particular witnesses," the panel suggested.

It said 48 states permit, in varying degrees, camera coverage of judicial proceedings and that most begin or are continuing on an experimental basis.

"The nation is on the brink of a

## New Ellis Island has reopening

By JUDIE GLAVE  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The sounds of people on the move echoed through the cavernous halls of Ellis Island again as the gateway through which 12 million immigrants passed into the land of opportunity reopened as a museum.

Six years and \$156 million after work began on the biggest restoration project in U.S. history, the 90-year-old brick building was dedicated Sunday as the Ellis Island Immigration Museum and turned over to the National Park Service.

"What we celebrate in Ellis Island is nothing less than the triumph of the American spirit," said Vice President Dan Quayle, who snipped a white ribbon to open the museum at what was once America's busiest port of entry.

"We may all know in our minds that time and time again, it has been the immigrant who has renewed and rekindled the American spirit. But here in Ellis Island, we feel it in our hearts."

An audience of about 2,500 invited guests gathered outside the huge, four-towered immigration building, which was renovated entirely with private contributions to a foundation that also repaired the Statue of Liberty nearby.

"There are thousands of different names, thousands of different stories, but you stick all of them together and you have one huge saga, and it's our saga," he said.

One of the names belonged to Antonio Macchiarola, 80, of Johnston, R.I., who arrived at age 11. "I was just a little bit of a kid

and I had to go through these lines to be examined," he said. "Everybody was afraid they wouldn't make it."

Macchiarola did like 98 percent of those who landed at Ellis Island. But for those who were turned back — including a little girl who traveled with his family and was rejected because of eye disease —



**ELLIS OPENING** — Johanna Flaherty, 84, is jubilant as she holds the ribbon at the dedication ceremony reopening Ellis Island in New York, Sunday. Flaherty said she left her native Ireland in 1923, because she "didn't want to wake up and stare at a cow in the face every morning."

Another was Clara Larsen, who came from Russia in 1913 because she wanted an education. "In Russia, the Jewish kids didn't stand a chance," she recalled. "They didn't accept them in the public schools."

She went on to become an early leader of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Contributions by Americans of immigrant stock were celebrated throughout the program, down to the music; the Army band played selections by George Gershwin, Scott Joplin and Irving Berlin, who came through Ellis Island as a child.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca, who spearheaded the fundraising effort, unveiled the American Immigrant Wall of Honor. It bears the names of about 200,000 immigrants whose descendants donated \$100 or more to the renovation.

"There are thousands of different names, thousands of different stories, but you stick all of them together and you have one huge saga, and it's our saga," he said.

Forty-nine new citizens were sworn in by Supreme Court Justice

## Knife discovered in slaying probe

By RON WARD  
The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — A lawyer for a disturbed young man under suspicion in the stabbing deaths of five college students disputed the importance of a knife reportedly found in a milk carton at the suspect's grandmother's home.

J.R. Russo, Edward Lewis' lawyer, said Sunday he could not confirm reports of the knife. But he said, "An emotionally disturbed individual might keep his toothbrush under the pillow and his shoes in the oven."

The Gainesville Sun reported Sunday that police found the knife in a carton during a search of the home in Indianton, about 180 miles southeast of Gainesville, exactly

where Humphrey told investigators it would be.

Lab tests will be performed to determine if the knife is linked to the slayings, the newspaper said.

Police in Gainesville have said only that "promising evidence" has been found in searches.

Humphrey has been identified as one of eight suspects but has not been charged in the slayings last month. He is being held on \$1 million bail on charges of beating up his grandmother.

Published reports have said that Humphrey may have a multiple personality and has referred to himself as "John" and by other names, including "Henry." The Sun also reported he sometimes makes references to a female personality, as reported by a female newspaper.



**PROTECTIVE ATTIRE** — Christopher Armour, 4, right, and his brother Vaughn, 5, walk along East Broadway in New York Friday wearing bullet proof clothing. The jackets and cap are made of Kevlar designed to stop a 9mm slug. The school bag carried by Christopher is also made of Kevlar, which will stop a knife or shotgun blast.

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## Gasoline prices continue to rise

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gasoline prices across the nation continued to climb last week, but at a slower rate than immediately after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, an oil industry analyst said Sunday.

The average price for all grades of gasoline at full- and self-serve stations was \$1.35 a gallon Friday, an increase of 2.83 cents a gallon from Aug. 24, according to Tribby Lundberg's survey of 13,600 gasoline stations.

"The Middle East crisis is still driving these moves because of the impact of the highly sensitive international market," said Lundberg, publisher of the biweekly Lundberg Letter.

Prices jumped an average of 10.2 cents a gallon between July 20 and Aug. 10 and another 5.2 cents a gallon between Aug. 10 and Aug. 24, Lundberg said.

"So you can see the rate has slowed down, but a 2.28 increase is still very strong for this time of year," he said.

The average price of regular unleaded gasoline at self-serve stations last week was \$1.23 a gallon, while regular unleaded sold for \$1.24 a gallon and premium unleaded was just shy of \$1.41 a gallon, Lundberg's survey showed.

At full-service stations, regular unleaded retailed for \$1.46 a gallon, regular unleaded averaged nearly \$1.47 a gallon and premium unleaded sold for \$1.60 a gallon.

"Whether gasoline prices soften as they often do in colder months after peak summer driving depends on the unknown of crude oil supplies and the Mideast crisis," said Lundberg.

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STREET

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1990

# OPINION

## Herald endorses Bill Cibes

Connecticut Democrats, facing a tarnished image as the progenitors of the state's fiscal problems, need to rally behind a candidate who can win the confidence of voters that he can lead an out of consistent deficit budgets. That is why the Manchester Herald endorses **William Cibes** in the Democratic primary tomorrow, Tuesday, Sept. 11.

There is currently no greater issue facing the state than its sorry fiscal condition, and the hundreds of millions of dollars in deficit spending that has left state government facing a crisis: either state services need to be slashed back drastically, or taxes need to be raised in order to raise more revenue. But where Cibes has taken a stand on specific issues — such as the need for an income tax, while following experts' advice on cost cutting — Bruce Morrison, Cibes's opponent in the primary, talks only of general cost savings he may be able to generate. Then in the next breath, Morrison says he shouldn't be blamed if, in four years, he hasn't been able to solve the budget problems.

Neither Cibes nor Morrison may have the definitive answers to solve the state's economic crisis. But, if we are on the road to a solution, at least Cibes has a map of how to get there. It may not be as detailed as we would like, nor may it be as accurate as we would hope. But it is far better than traveling on instinct alone, which apparently is what Morrison is doing.

And in their campaign travels, Cibes has generally taken the high road — touting what he can do for the state, explaining why he should be the Democratic nominee for governor — while Morrison has consistently, in our view, taken the low road of waging a negative campaign, ignoring his challenger, as if Cibes's ideas had no merit whatsoever, and making harassing and unsubstantiated charges against other candidates, while ducking the charges leveled at him.

Our next governor is not coming into a ratty situation, and as residents of this state, we will all be affected by his actions. Morrison is involved in party politics as usual; glad-handing, staying elusive and non-committal in answers, smiling for the cameras. Cibes has put out a specific plan of action. He has alienated no one with his campaign — the way Morrison did by belittling the Democratic leadership in challenging Gov. William O'Neill before O'Neill decided not to run. And, by all accounts, Cibes is well-liked, respected and looked up to by his colleagues in the General Assembly. Those are desirable attributes for someone who is going to have to try to influence the Legislature as much as possible to rein in its profligate ways.

Of the two Democratic candidates, Cibes is best suited for that job.

## Open Forum

### Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should be no more than two double-spaced typewritten pages. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for any reason, including length, taste and style. The Herald tries to publish all letters, but the discretion of the editor is final. Writers may be limited to one letter per month. All letters must be signed, and writers must include their address and a telephone number for verification. Mail letters to Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester 06860.

## Berry's World



"We're trying to develop a rabbit that eats nothing but crabgrass and weeds."

## Manchester Herald

Founded Dec. 15, 1881 as a weekly. Daily publication since Oct. 1, 1914.  
 Publisher: Larry Hall  
 Editor: Vincent Michalek  
 News Editor: Andrew C. Spinale



## History sets stage for crisis

WASHINGTON — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein says that he did not so much invade Kuwait as return it to its rightful place within Iraq. To understand this claim, one must go back 70 years to a tent set up in the desert outside of Baghdad.

The tent belonged to Sir Percy Cox, Britain's High Commissioner in the region, a man whose presence was quickly running out. For five days and nights during November 1922, the heads of various Bedouin families had tried unsuccessfully to divide up the remains of the defeated Ottoman Empire. The empire had been under Turkish control, stretching from Turkey to the Persian Gulf. However, it had allied itself with Germany in World War I, and that was its downfall.

Britain had been active in the Persian Gulf going back into the 18th century when it began establishing posts and trading posts on the way from Europe to colonial India. One of those posts was in what is now Kuwait, but in those days it was an obscure outpost in the far reaches of the Ottoman Empire.

Officially, Kuwait never broke away from the empire. It was part of the Basra province, but during the latter part of the 19th century it increasingly came under the feudal control of the al-Sabah family. For several decades they successfully played the British off against the Turks. Then, in 1899, Mubarak Sabah became the new ruler after killing two of his half-brothers. He immediately made a deal with London — in exchange for 15,000 pounds annually, Kuwait would become a formal British protectorate.

After World War I, Britain obtained a mandate from the new League of Nations to operate what is now Iraq and about half of today's Saudi Arabia, as a protectorate.

Thus, the modern borders of Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait were established by the pen of Sir Percy Cox, who has become known as the Conference of Ligar.

However, the boundaries Sir Percy drew were far from arbitrary. Essentially, he and the British foreign office were sure they could dominate both the Saudis and the al-Sabahs. Meanwhile, the political situation in Iraq was so unsettled that the British did not trust any potential rulers of that land.

So the boundaries were drawn to give the Saudis and the al-Sabahs all known oil reserves, guaranteeing them a constant supply of oil. Then, to insure that Iraq remained subservient, it was left effectively landlocked with only an 18-mile coast on the Persian Gulf.

## Rating the representatives



All right, political animals. It's an even-numbered year, and Labor Day is behind us. That means the 1990 congressional campaigns will get hot. And when you go to the polls on Nov. 6, you should be thinking about one major issue: Should you throw the incumbent out?

In most cases, it is not an easy question. Any member who has served a number of terms is usually well-connected, influential and brings home the bacon in the form of grants, subsidies and public works projects. But your legislator's longevity could also mean he or she plays it safe, panders to well-heeled lobbyists and panders to well-heeled lobbyists and panders to well-heeled lobbyists and panders to well-heeled lobbyists and panders to well-heeled lobbyists.

How do you tell the good from the bad? Numerous special interest groups — from Americans for Democratic Action on the left, to Common Cause in the middle, to the American Conservative Union on the right — publish guides for judging incumbents' records. You can consult the group that best represents your views and vote their recommendations.

But if you want to know how a specific incumbent represented the public interest, regardless of party or ideology, you can use The Curmudgeon's Index. Here's how it works: The Curmudgeon picks four major issues and four minor ones and assigns a total of 1,000 points. The more points earned, the better the legislator represents the public interest, as opposed to special or selfish interests.

Most tellingly, it was members of Congress who took \$11 million in contributions from the S&L lobby during that period.

To see how the CT works, let's take a look at Rep. Tom McMillen, the former professional basketball player, mili-

## U.S. fleet isn't yet prepared

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The American showdown with Iraq caught the federal government asleep at the helm of its fleet of reserve cargo ships.

Pentagon officials admitted last week that the backup fleet that is pressed into service in time of war has been hampered by delays and at least one breakdown. One ship carrying tanks and other equipment to Saudi Arabia broke down because of boiler problems and had to be towed across the Atlantic.

We warned about the possibility of delays and breakdowns last May when we reported that the reserve fleet would not be seaworthy if the Pentagon ordered a quick deployment for any reason. Saddam Hussein provided the reason, and the delays were inevitable, given the rust-bucket condition of the fleet.

Part of the backup system is the Ready Reserve Force, a fleet of retired ships maintained by the Federal Maritime Administration. "Ready" may be an overstatement. The ships sit idle in U.S. ports and are only called ready to sail in the event of war within five, 10 or 20 days depending on the type of vessel. As of last week, only 14 of the 41 Reserve ships were ready to take on supplies for the trip to Saudi Arabia. Some were up to 20 days behind schedule.

Some members of Congress are in the "I told you so" mode as a result. Reps. William Broomefield, R-N.J., and Ron Wyden, D-Ore., were exposing a myriad of problems with the reserve fleet long before Saddam decided to invade Kuwait. The House Merchant Marine Committee has scheduled a hearing for Sept. 18 to air the problems.

The Military Sealift Command is doing its best to paint a rosy picture, and the Navy is blaming the Army for some of the problems. The Department of Defense told our associates Scott Slesick and Dan Njengmir that the delays are partially due to planning for the Persian Gulf war. The cargo delivery schedule was designed for a war in Europe, not the Middle East.

Even with the right plans, the government still doesn't have the right numbers. There are 96 ships in the Ready Reserve fleet, former strategic sealift sailors to take them across the ocean. Only 41 are manned so far in the deployment, and our sources say it would take another two or three months to scare up crews for more.

The Maritime Administration relies on sailors borrowed from the private Merchant Marine. But there are only 367 privately owned ships under U.S. flag, which would mean a 60 percent increase in muster enough spare sailors to accommodate the Ready Reserve Fleet.

The U.S. commercial fleet has been on a steady downward spiral since World War II, driven out of business by cheaper foreign competition. In 1947 there were 2,333 commercial ships under U.S. flag. At the close of the Vietnam War there were 620. Now with only 367 ships plying the commercial trade, and many of them too busy to take time out to supply a war, the United States has to rely on the old retired ships it keeps for emergencies.

If you had a good active Merchant Marine, you wouldn't need a Ready Reserve fleet, former strategic sealift director Robert Kesteloot told us.

In the absence of a merchant national guard or reserve type of force that can order private sailors into temporary duty, the willingness of Merchant Marine sailors on leave to man all the Ready Reserve ships. And some understandably don't want to spend their vacation sailing back and forth between the United States and Saudi Arabia.

At Delta Air Lines, the rule was

The finish President Bush has reportedly made a commitment to the royal family of Saudi Arabia to defend their country as long as the danger from Iraq exists. The royal family had one big concern: What would happen to Saudi Arabia if the going got tough and the Americans decided to back out? Bush sent back word that Americans would stay to the end. The Saudis have reason to worry. They have the example of Lebanon where the White House pulled out the Marines when the war became too hot and too hopeless.

Min-editorial President Bush has decided to continue the nasty false broadcasts of TV Marti into Cuba. The broadcast signal, a cousin to Radio Free Europe, has been jammed by Fidel Castro. But Bush still claims the expensive program is an integral part of U.S. policy to provide information for people who are denied that right. What Bush meant to say was that TV Marti is an integral part of his reelection campaign. He gets generous contributions from Cuban-Americans who are demanding proof that the administration is leaning heavily on Castro.

Plenty of incumbents would face poorly on The Curmudgeon's S&L test. Check their votes on S&L issues (Common Cause, 2030 M St., N.W., Washington, DC 20036, has published a guide). Check their campaign contributions. Then throw your head back, let your instincts take over, and rate the ras-

My guess is, a whole lot of incumbents would flunk. My hope is you give them the boot in November.

# BUSINESS

## No monopoly on EB Seawolf

NEW LONDON (AP) — Electric Boat's hopes of reaping economic fortunes from a monopoly on the construction of navy Seawolf submarines have been dashed by comments from the head of the U.S. submarine force.

"There is some place in the curve that you look at costs at which time it would become uneconomical to have two yards, but that will be determined by the competitive system," Cooper said. "That would not be something the United States Navy would, in and of itself, determine."

In a prepared statement, Electric Boat said Friday it would be cheaper to build the Seawolf at one shipyard, and that the shipyard should be EB.

EB officials say they will be forced to reduce the work force, which now stands at 23,000 in Groton and at Quonset Point in North Kingstown, R.I., by 50 percent by the end of the decade if it is awarded only one Seawolf submarine contract annually.

There will be fewer submarine contracts in the 1990s, and perhaps not enough business to keep two shipyards operating. Newport News builds aircraft carriers and submarines, while Electric Boat builds only submarines.

Cooper's comments are a signal that the Navy plans to take a different tack from the one taken last March when the Department of Energy decided all propulsion units

for Seawolf-class submarines would go to Babcock and Wilcox of Virginia, forcing UNC Inc. of Montville to announce a shutdown.

"What it demonstrates is that they've been unable to find a rationale or a compelling reason to choose one yard over the other," said one naval analyst, who requested anonymity. "The Navy has decided to duck a politically very sensitive issue. They will be criticized for depriving communities of the ability to plan with certainty for conversion."

Cooper projected the size of the U.S. attack submarine fleet at the turn of the century at about 80 vessels. There are 93 attack subs in the fleet today.

Cooper said the Naval Sea Systems Command will reopen discussions with Newport News Shipbuilding for the second Seawolf building contract approved funding. The Navy plans to negotiate with Newport News on this particular issue, Howard Wilgoren, Circuit-Wise's attorney, said Friday. "We put our final offer on the table and we have no further room to move."

Asked what would be required for negotiations to continue, Wilgoren said: "I really don't know what it would take at this stage of the game."

The two sides remain apart on the issues of wage, benefit and pension. The company said its final offer would have provided an increase in compensation for all employees, either through either wages or bonuses, but it did not provide an average figure for the amount of the increases. The company said the average hourly wage is now about \$9.

In response to the union's pension request, the company offered to pay 2 percent of net profits into a pension pool. But without being able to see the privately held company's books, the union said it would be foolish to accept such a proposal.

The union said it is preparing for another winter on the picket lines. "We're going to start look-

ing for wood for our burn barrels," said the union's shop steward, Frank Blazi.

The union says only about 20 of the more than 200 workers in the plant entered its second year. Tuesday with relations between management and the union showing no signs of improvement and no settlement on the horizon.

A federal mediator was assigned this summer to try to bring the two sides back to the bargaining table, the result of a long string of efforts by outside groups to try to resolve the dispute. But the mediator's efforts proved fruitless.

The union at Circuit-Wise Inc. said it was willing to modify some of its wage and benefit demands. But the company refused to resume talks on what would be the United Electrical Workers' union first contract with the company.

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not quite so bumpy, with the stock down "only" about 35 percent, from \$85 to \$55 or so.

The airline group has been directly in the line of fire of just about every unsettling development that has hit the stock market over the past year — from the collapse of the takeover boom to the slowdown in the Middle East.

The first blow came Oct. 13 of last year, when a group putting together a planned acquisition of UAL disclosed that it was having trouble lining up financing for the bid.

That set off a shock to investors' confidence that drove the Dow Jones industrial average down 190 points in what was billed as a "mini-crash."

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## No end in sight for strike now in second year at firm

By LARRY ROSENTHAL  
 The Associated Press

NORTH HAVEN — A bitter strike at a circuit board manufacturing plant enters its second year Tuesday with relations between management and the union showing no signs of improvement and no settlement on the horizon.

A federal mediator was assigned this summer to try to bring the two sides back to the bargaining table, the result of a long string of efforts by outside groups to try to resolve the dispute. But the mediator's efforts proved fruitless.

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## In Brief . . .

Neurological Associates, P.C., composed of Joseph S. Sadowski, M.D.; David M. Getter, M.D.; John A. Calogeros, M.D.; Stephen C. Lange, M.D.; and Stephen F. Calderon, M.D., will relocate their Manchester Office to 357 Hartford Turnpike in Vernon as of September 1. The office's new phone number will be 872-2656.

The physicians of Neurological Associates are members of the medical staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Manville Corp. agreed to inject up to \$520 million over seven years into an asbestos trust fund to reverse claims by people who contracted lung cancer and other respiratory ailments inhaling fibers from Manville-made asbestos.

The agreement Friday is the first step toward meeting more than 130,000 pending and untold future claims by people who contracted lung cancer and other respiratory ailments inhaling fibers from Manville-made asbestos.

The regional director of the National Labor Relations Board in Boston said in a letter to the company that it was discriminating against union members and failing to bargain in good faith.

The director, Peter B. Hoffman, also agreed with the union that the company was discriminating against union members and failing to bargain in good faith.

The company brought in state and federal mediators during the last six months of the negotiations, a sign of its desire to reach a contract with the union, Wilgoren said.

But union negotiators found the company's final contract offer unacceptable, and the fledgling union then voted to strike, by a vote of 110-3, over alleged unfair labor practices.

The company has blamed the union for what it says have been dozens of incidents of vandalism to the cars and homes of employees who didn't join the strike. The company also accused strikers of being behind some 16 when someone placed some powerful firecrackers underneath a hazardous waste tanker at the plant. The explosions caused no leakage of the waste.

Picket lines have thinned considerably over the past year, and the union acknowledges the strike has taken its toll.

About 125 of the strikers have since taken full-time jobs elsewhere, according to Blazi, and many others have part-time jobs. He said he had no idea how many would return to work at Circuit-Wise if the strike were settled and the company were required to rehire those who wanted their jobs back.

Blazi, who is married and has three children, said he may soon have to take a part-time job to make ends meet.

"They're starving us out. That's what they're trying to do," he said. But he added defiantly: "It's not going to work."

Circuit-Wise manufactures circuit boards primarily for the Ford Motor Co.

The company now has a smaller work force, somewhere over 200, but has not missed a single order, Wilgoren said.

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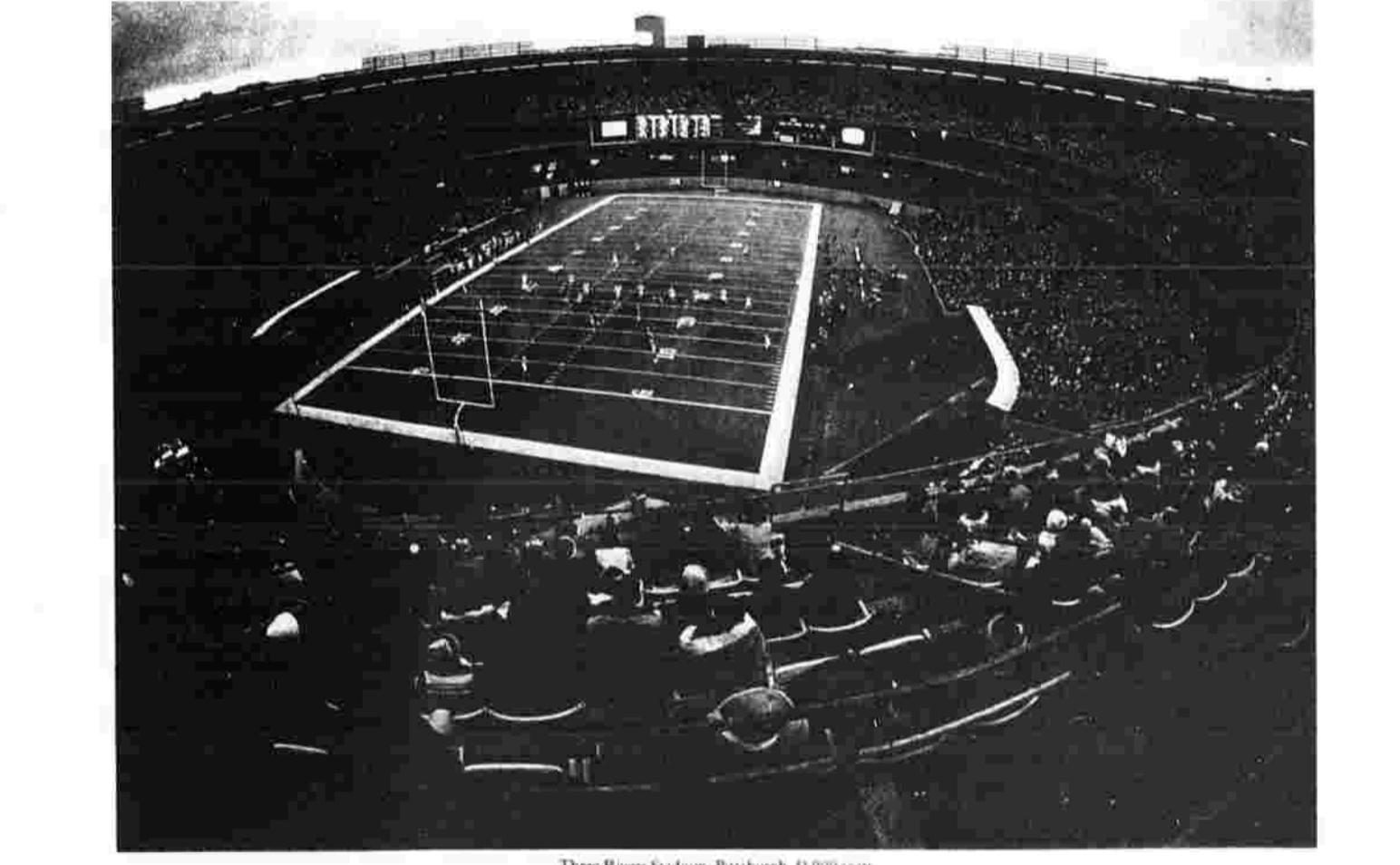
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Three Rivers Stadium, Pittsburgh, 38,000 seats.

## The men who get prostate cancer this year could fill this stadium. Twice.

This year, 106,000 American men will get prostate cancer. Enough to fill Three Rivers Stadium twice.

All men age 40 and over are at risk. One out of every 11 men will get prostate cancer. About 30,000 will die this year alone. Yet many men won't know they have prostate cancer because it can occur and spread without symptoms.

**The Good News**  
 Prostate cancer can be cured if caught early. Even during its later stages, the disease can be effectively treated.

**A Free Prostate Exam Is Available At**  
**MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
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**CALL 647-6600 or 643-1223 for appointments**  
 1:30-7:30 PM on Tuesday September 18

National Cancer Institute recommends an annual prostate exam for all men age 40 and over. A doctor can do the simple test in about one minute.

Play it safe. Get an exam and ask your doctor about prostate cancer because it might be someone you know. Like you.

**Prostate Cancer Awareness Week:**  
 September 16-23, 1990 is Prostate Cancer Awareness Week. Hospitals around the country are offering free prostate exams to men age 40 and over. The test is simple and quick and could save your life.

Morrison

government are good, but the state does not succeed in meeting them...

He acknowledged, in answer to a question, that management is more difficult in government than in the private sector...

Endorse

William Cibes, making it only the fifth newspaper in the state to take a stand on the primary...

The Herald's endorsement today is for the primary only, and does not commit the paper to endorse Cibes for the general election...

Our next governor is not coming into a rosy situation, and as residents of this state, we will all be affected by his actions...

JOB

cause of contract obligations. Ed Riggott, director of operations at Dale, agreed that Ladden is a good security officer...

When you persist in taking a voluntary action, you subject yourself to a whole lot of problems that are different than fulfilling a military obligation...

Ladden is to report today at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass., for 10 to 20 days of loading aircraft headed for Saudi Arabia...

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Doctor

their services," he said. "But no one would ever refuse to help someone I sent them."

At the Sept. 18 meeting, the board will consider authorizing Town Manager Richard Sartor to enter into an agreement over ownership and operation of the housing for affordable housing purposes...

Body of Wesleyan student found in Middlefield Park

HARTFORD (AP)—Wesleyan University is mourning the death of another student, whose body was found in a park over the weekend...

In July, another Wesleyan University student was found slain in Hartford's Kenney Park. Nicholas B. Haddad, a 21-year-old student activist, was found shot to death...

Primary

District 2, Bentley Center, 57 Hollister St. District 3, Buckley School, 250 Vernon St. District 4, Marlin School, 140 Dartmouth Road...

There will be two voting machines at each polling place. In Andover, the polling place is Andover Elementary School...

Here's proof that volunteer work really does pay. Nominate someone for our Eagle Awards. Winners will receive \$1500 for their cause.

First Federal Savings. Find out why our customers stay with us. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Doctor

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# Political loss leads politicians on varied paths

By PETER VILES  
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Whatever the outcome of Tuesday's Democratic gubernatorial primary, come Wednesday, either Bruce A. Morrison or William J. Chesebrough Jr. will join an exclusive club: politicians who gave up relatively safe jobs in failed bids for higher office.

The club's Connecticut membership includes some who bounced back from defeat at the polls, like U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, who left politics, like former Lt. Gov. Robert Killian, and some who are still trying to mount comeback, like former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett.

All of them remember their initiation. "There was a big void and big let-down — a sense of hurt, I guess," said Gardner Wright, a former state representative from Bristol who gave up his powerful position as co-chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee in 1982 when he ran for Congress and lost. "Anybody who loses an election feels hurt," Wright said. "And there was nobody who loved the process or worked harder at it than I did. But once I was out of it, to tell you the truth, I was glad I was out of it."

The demands of public life are immense. It's just too time-consuming. Like most politicians who lose, Wright landed on his feet. Soon after his defeat, Gov. William A. O'Neill named him chairman of the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. Ironically, the job requires him to ask for more from the committee he once ran.

But Wright said he is glad his days as a powerful committee chairman are behind him. "When I go to the grocery store today I'm not stopped at every aisle by someone complaining," he said. "My time is my own now."

Others who have risked their careers by seeking higher office compare that with Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who came on board in 1956. And in the House, there's Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., who was sworn in Nov. 4, 1941, in time to vote on the declaration of war against Japan.

The seniority system, though not what it was earlier this century prior to rules reforms, still dominates committee assignments. Whitten, for example, chairs the House Appropriations Committee, one of the most powerful bodies on Capitol Hill. And subcommittee assignments are often determined by rank.

When key bills go into the negotiation stage between House and Senate, it is the senior members of the committees involved who usually participate in the crucial talks. "It certainly is a concern," said Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., who has served four terms. "No matter how good you are as a freshman, it's not the same as being a sophomore or a junior or a senior."

As of next January, the eight-member Connecticut delegation will consist of three members serving in their first term — Lieberman and the winners of the seats being vacated by Morrison and Rowland, in the House, the state's fourth-ranking member will be Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., who replaced the deceased Stewart McKinney in September 1987. Johnson will be third in rank behind Kennedy and Gjedensson.



The Associated Press

**SUPPORTERS RALLY** — Faculty from other universities and colleges in Connecticut picketed with striking members of three unions at the University of Bridgeport. The unions are involved in a contract dispute with the Bridgeport school.



The Associated Press

She blamed the budgetary woes on an inadequate endowment and an over-reliance on student tuition to pay the bills. "The endowment is about \$14 million, far less than the \$52 million accounts for a university's size, according to Greenwood. Tuition, room and board rose \$1,500 to \$18,000 this year, putting UB nearly in a league with elite schools like Wesleyan University in Middletown, where total costs will be slightly more than \$20,000 this year.

But as tuition rises, enrollment continues to slide, from 7,000 in 1981 to about 5,200 last year. The size of the faculty has also been trimmed by a quarter, Tino said. "You can't go in that direction for very long and still remain a university," he said.

In March, Greenwood announced a series of cost-cutting steps, including a plan that was later scrapped to fire 50 faculty members. The nursing program is also being eliminated. The university has taken out a loan of about \$12.7 million from a consortium of banks to tide it over while it tries to balance its budget by 1991.

# Rowland, Morrison departures continue Conn. junior status

By JOHN DIAMOND  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The departure of Reps. Bruce Morrison and John Rowland from the halls of Congress leaves Connecticut at square-one in what some consider the only game in this quirky institution's seniority.

Already one of the least senior state delegations in the nation, Connecticut will lose two of its more accomplished if not most senior members due to their decision to run for governor this year. In their place will come two freshmen, who will start at the bottom of a very long ladder leading toward clot and committee chairmanship.

The committee structure is based almost entirely on seniority and when you combine that with the fact that we're a very small state, it's really very serious," said Rep. Sam Gjedensson, D-Conn., the dean of the Connecticut House delegation with 10 years under his belt.

Even as the senior-most House member from Connecticut, Gjedensson has a long way to go before he can approach the top seniority rankings. Along with Rep. Barbara Kennedy, D-Conn., who is a few days shy of Gjedensson on the seniority list, Gjedensson must compete for clot with 242 members who have served as many or more seniority than he in the House — more than half the membership of 435.

Not in this situation new to Connecticut. In Rowland's 5th District, former Congressman Toby Moffett, a Democrat, is hoping to return to Washington. He maintains that while he will technically be equal to his other freshmen, his contacts from his earlier years in Congress would help him win key committee assignments and influence legislation.

Moffett's Republican opponent, Waterbury real estate developer Gary Franks, would become the only black Republican in the House by succeeding fellow Republican Rowland. Franks has already drawn special attention from the national GOP and could be expected to parlay his position into increased influence, Johnson said.

In Morrison's 3rd District, Democratic candidate Rosa DeLauro is a former aide to Dodd and would come to Washington with a knowledge of the workings of Congress.

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# RECORD

## About Town

**Senior pinocchio results**  
The Senior Pinocchio players met at the Army & Navy Club on Thursday, Sept. 6, at 9:30 a.m. All senior members are invited. Results were: Helen Bensche, 608; Ada Rojko, 602; Hans Frederickson, 601; Mary Twombly, 597; Rene Maire, 586; Arnold Jensen, 579; Ann Waiga, 572; Don Jorgensen, 568; Ethel Krozel, 562; Bud Piquin, 551; Ann Friher, 557. The next game is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 13.

**Retirees Association meets**  
The Manchester Municipal Retirees Association will meet at the Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main St., on Tuesday at 2 p.m. All Town and Board of Education non-professional retirees are invited to attend.

**Windows course for PC**  
Training in Windows, a computer package that makes the IBM more similar to the Macintosh, will be offered by Business Services at MCC. The course meets on Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$175. For further information and registration, call the Business Services office at 647-6065.

**Home alone for kids**  
Children in grades K-6 learn how to answer the phone and door when no one else is home, and how to use the phone to get emergency help in the Home Alone program. The American Red Cross is offering the program on Tuesday, Sept. 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Manchester. To inquire about tuition or to register, call 643-5111.

**Child care course**  
The American Red Cross is offering a Child Care Course appropriate for parents and grandparents. It teaches first aid, accident prevention, and more. Required for the late Winton E. Groff Child Care Center. The course meets on Saturday, Sept. 15, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Manchester. For more information, call 643-5111.

**Adult CPR**  
Adult CPR teaches how to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid for choking in adults. Required reading assignment prior to class. The class will be held in Manchester on Tuesday from 6 to 10 p.m. For more information, call the Red Cross office in Manchester at 643-5111.

**Excel course at MCC**  
Training in Excel teaches students the basic concepts and capabilities of this spreadsheet program for the Macintosh computer. It will be offered by Business Services at MCC. The course meets on Sept. 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fee is \$125. For further information and to register, call the Business Services office at 647-6065.

**EPA speaker at meeting**  
Sidney Quarrier, geologist at the State Environmental Protection Department will be the speaker at the meeting of the Old Guard on Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Senior citizen men are welcome.

**Alliance for the Mentally III**  
The Alliance for the Mentally III of Manchester will meet Monday at Genesis Center, 105 Main St., at 7 p.m. The support group, affiliated with the Connecticut Alliance for the Mentally III Inc., is open to families and friends of those individuals with prolonged mental illness. For more information, call Edna Jacobs at 643-6697.

**Lottery**  
Here are the latest lottery numbers for the New England area:  
Connecticut  
Sunday — Daily: 6-9-2; Play Four: 2-1-6-5. Saturday — Daily: 7-8-2; Play Four: 5-0-1-4.  
Massachusetts  
Sunday — Daily: 2-5-6-7; Saturday — Daily: 1-1-9-0. Megabucks: 12-14-15-17-22-35.  
Rhode Island  
Sunday — Daily: 4-3-6-2. Saturday — Daily: 2-2-8-3. Lot-O-Bucks: 22-23-25-31-39.  
Northern New England  
Saturday — Pick three: 7-8-2; Pick four: 1-8-1-4. Tri-State Megabucks: 09-11-18-20-22-37.

## Obituaries

**Francis S. Selbie**  
Francis S. Selbie, 78, of 19 Oldwood Road, Storrs, formerly of Manchester and Bolton, died Saturday (Sept. 8, 1990) at home. Born in Meriden on Nov. 21, 1911, he had lived many years in Manchester before moving Bolton in 1957 and then to Storrs in 1984. Before retiring, he was a general foreman at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, for 40 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Mansfield and Urie Lodge of Masons, No. 24, of Meriden.

He is survived by two sons, Douglas Selbie of Rocky Hill; and Robert Selbie of Staffordville; five grandchildren and close friends, Mary Fields of North Windham; Beverly Davis of Bolton; and Marion Sousey, of Storrs. Services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be at the convenience of the family at Cedar Hills Cemetery, Hartford Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

**Susan (Robins) Groff**  
Susan (Robins) Groff, 79, of 14 Lucian St., Manchester, died Saturday (Sept. 8, 1990) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late William E. Groff. Born in Salem, Mass., on Nov. 6, 1910, she had resided in Manchester since 1945. In the 1940s, she was a private duty nurse in Hartford. Prior to retiring in the late 1960s, she was a charge nurse and operating room nurse at the former East Hartford Hospital and Convalescent Home for 10 years.

She was a graduate of the Winton School of Boston, Mass., a graduate of Simmons College of Social Work and a 1937 graduate of Mass. General Hospital School of Nursing. She was a member of South United Methodist Church, the Mass. Republican Town Committee for 35 years, eventually owning a pasteurizing and bottling plant for his dairy business, which she processed milk for three other dairies. When he retired from dairy farming, he devoted his time to participating and helping the country recover from the Japanese occupation.

Mr. Welles was a former state Senator of District 35 for six years, a former representative in the General Assembly for six years, a former chairman of the Vernon Republican Town Committee for six years, and a former 2nd selectman for the town of Vernon for 10 years. He was also a former member of the Rockville High School Building Committee, a former president of the Board of Trustees, Tollard Agricultural Comm., and served on the board of the Ellington-Vernon Farmer's Exchange. He also started the first Talcutville Fire Dept., was on the board of the Vernon YMCA and involved in several other organizations.

He was a 71-year member of Talcutville Congregational Church and served as a trustee and a deacon of the church. Survivors include three daughters, Marilyn Roberts of Northampton, Mass.; Priscilla Wells of Seattle, Wash., and Linda Caron of Talcutville; a cousin, Judith Welles, of Talcutville; a brother, Harry Welles, of South Windsor; four sisters, Miriam Dean of Louisville, Ky.; Helena Foster and Margaret Burgess, both of South Windsor; and Lucy Southard of Winsted; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Talcutville Congregational Church, Main St., Talcutville. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery, Talcutville. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Memorial contributions may be made to the Shiner's Children Hospital, 516 Carew St., Springfield, Mass., 01104, the Talcutville Congregational Church Memorial Fund, Main Street, Talcutville, CT 06066, or the No. 114 Evergreen Lodge, c/o Rudolph Cooke, 65 Scott Drive, Eastford, Conn. 06027.

**Franklin G. Wells Jr.**  
Franklin G. Wells Jr., 86, of 458 Cricket Circle, Talcutville, section of Vernon, who had a history of heart disease, died Saturday (Sept. 8, 1990) at a local nursing home. He was the son of the late Dorothy (Marshall) Welles, who passed away in 1989, and Nancy (Smith) Welles, who was born in 1900. He had been married for 63 years.

Franklin was born in Wethersfield, Sept. 21, 1903, the son of Franklin and Mary (Smith) Welles. He was raised in South Windsor on Avery Street and graduated from Manchester High School and the former Manchester Trade School. At the time of his death, he was the senior partner of Talcutville Development Co., started in the late 1950s, which developed the Connecticut Golf and Country Club, 219 W. Center St., Manchester, has in charge of arrangements.

Wanda M. (Wezovic) Topor, 69, of 192 Spring St., Windsor Locks, died Sunday (Sept. 9, 1990) at home. Survivors include a sister, Helen Ostrowski of Manchester. Born in Windsor Locks, she was a daughter of the late Martin and Veronica (Wolnick) Wezovic. She was a lifelong resident of the community. She had been employed at North-ern Conn. National Bank, now CBT, in Windsor Locks for over 20 years, retiring five years ago. Besides her sister and husband, she is survived by a son, Robert A. Topor of Orange, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Nancy) Kobos of Windsor Locks; a brother, Theodore Wezovic of Farmington; another sister, Olga Sadowski of Westfield, Mass., and four grandchildren.

## Police Roundup

**Escaped convicts captured**  
MANCHESTER — Police arrested two men Saturday who had escaped from J.B. Gates Correctional Center in Niantic on Sept. 6, and have added to charges of first degree escape new allegations of kidnapping.

The pair — Fernando Campos, 20, and Jeffrey Vandercar, 20 — allegedly abducted a number of Hartford women during their escape. The convicts have been returned to the southern portion of the state, and placed in the custody of state police in Montville. In connection with that arrest, Mark John, 20, of 34 Wickham Drive, East Hartford; and Renee Rawlinson, 20, of 14 Lawrence Street in East Hartford, were charged with hindering prosecution by hiding the escapes at the Weaver Mill Apartments in Manchester. The trio have been released on \$1,000 bonds.

## Today In History

Today is Monday, Sept. 10, the 233rd day of 1990. There are 112 days left in the year.  
Today's Birthdays  
Movie director Robert Wise is 76. Golfer Arnold Palmer is 61. CBS news correspondent Charles Kurlan is 56. Actor Greg Mullavy is 51. Singer Joe Pellicano is 45. Actress Judy Geeson is 42. Actress Amy Irving is 37.  
Today's Deaths in History:  
On September tenth, 1813, Commodore Oliver H. Perry sent the message, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours," after an American naval force defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812.

On this day in 1968, John Smith was elected president of the Jamestown colony council in Virginia.  
In 1846, Elias Howe of Spencer, Mass., received a patent for his sewing machine.

## Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:  
MANCHESTER  
Board of Education, 45 North School St., 7:30 p.m.  
ANDOVER  
Inlands/Welands, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
BOLTON  
Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
COVENTRY  
Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.  
Planning and Zoning Commission, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.  
Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

## Thoughts

Matthew 19:14 states, "Suffer the little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven." In this verse, Jesus is speaking to the disciples. Here, the word "suffer" can be translated to "allow" or "permit." Jesus has given us an example that is becoming almost non-effect in the world today. Today, children of this world are not permitted or encouraged to follow after Him. Jesus loves the little children and they are naturally drawn unto Him, just as they were in the day of the disciples. In His arms they feel secure. In this portion of scripture, the disciples were trying to restrain the children that had gathered around Jesus. The Lord spoke out against his own chosen disciples and said, "Forbid them not!" He wants our children by His side. They are more precious to Him than most of us realize. Encourage your children to seek Jesus out and find Him for themselves. You won't regret it...!...For of such is the kingdom of heaven!  
— Pam Green  
United Pentecostal Church

## Manchester Herald

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# Strike clouds school future

By JANET L. CAPIELLO  
The Associated Press

BRIDGEPORT — A new school year usually brings a sense of renewal, but September only deepened the sense of doom at the University of Bridgeport.

The school, already struggling against campus crime, a staggering debt and declining enrollment, is now paralyzed by a strike by all three campus unions, including the one representing 159 faculty members.

"If it drags, you can do an obituary," said Dick Tino, a communications professor and spokesman for the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"No students, no classes, no school. Plain and simple," said sophomore Bob Schmidt.

Even Bridgeport Mayor Mary Moran, who is on a campaign to boost her city's image, joined the chorus of pessimism.

She blamed the budgetary woes on an inadequate endowment and an over-reliance on student tuition to pay the bills. "The endowment is about \$14 million, far less than the \$52 million accounts for a university's size, according to Greenwood. Tuition, room and board rose \$1,500 to \$18,000 this year, putting UB nearly in a league with elite schools like Wesleyan University in Middletown, where total costs will be slightly more than \$20,000 this year.

But as tuition rises, enrollment continues to slide, from 7,000 in 1981 to about 5,200 last year. The size of the faculty has also been trimmed by a quarter, Tino said. "You can't go in that direction for very long and still remain a university," he said.

In March, Greenwood announced a series of cost-cutting steps, including a plan that was later scrapped to fire 50 faculty members. The nursing program is also being eliminated. The university has taken out a loan of about \$12.7 million from a consortium of banks to tide it over while it tries to balance its budget by 1991.

Special Wishes Why Send A Card? Make your own personal wishes to that special person in your life on special occasions, such as birthdays, weddings, anniversaries, birth announcements, etc. It beats a card!

With the Herald's new column, you will not only save money, but think of how unique an opportunity this is!

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FROM OUR DELI DEPT.  
LAND O LAKES American Cheese \$2.49/lb.

FROM OUR BAKERY DEPT.  
FRESH Chocolate Eclairs \$ .69/each

317 Highland St. • Manchester • 646-4277

**REGIONAL Weather**  
Tuesday, Sept. 11

Tonight, mostly clear. Low near 60. Light variable wind. Temperature, high 75 to 80. Outlook for Wednesday, mainly sunny. High near 80.

Weather summary for Sunday, Sept. 9, 1990:  
Temperature: high of 68, low of 50. Normal for the season is 76.  
Precipitation: 0 inches for the day, 0.20 inches for the month, 31.22 inches for the year. Normal for year to date: 28.40.  
Heating degree date: 6 for the day, 9 for the month, 15 for the season. Normal for the season is 15.  
Cooling degree date: 0 for the day, 48 for the month, 770 for the season. Normal for the season is 705.  
Temperature extremes for today: Highest on record 93, set in 1983. Lowest on record, 46, set in 1973.

# Crossword

ACROSS

1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101
2	12	22	32	42	52	62	72	82	92	102
3	13	23	33	43	53	63	73	83	93	103
4	14	24	34	44	54	64	74	84	94	104
5	15	25	35	45	55	65	75	85	95	105
6	16	26	36	46	56	66	76	86	96	106
7	17	27	37	47	57	67	77	87	97	107
8	18	28	38	48	58	68	78	88	98	108
9	19	29	39	49	59	69	79	89	99	109
10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110

DOWN

1	11	21	31	41	51	61	71	81	91	101
2	12	22	32	42	52	62	72	82	92	102
3	13	23	33	43	53	63	73	83	93	103
4	14	24	34	44	54	64	74	84	94	104
5	15	25	35	45	55	65	75	85	95	105
6	16	26	36	46	56	66	76	86	96	106
7	17	27	37	47	57	67	77	87	97	107
8	18	28	38	48	58	68	78	88	98	108
9	19	29	39	49	59	69	79	89	99	109
10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110

CELEBRITY CIPHER

2 4 6 8 10 12 14 16 18 20 22 24 26 28 30 32 34 36 38 40 42 44 46 48 50 52 54 56 58 60 62 64 66 68 70 72 74 76 78 80 82 84 86 88 90 92 94 96 98 100 102 104 106 108 110

**THE NEW BREED**

It's not just a TV Guide... it's my report on what I did over my summer vacation.

**SNAFU** by Bruce Beatie

"Sure is tough to sell life insurance after the immortality potion salesmen come through town."

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Do it! There's Philso Bashum

Answer here: ON

**BLONDE** by Dean Young & Stan Drake

I started with nothing and now look... It's obvious why I'm such a success... I've subordinated myself to my own success... And one shiny stone.

**ARLO AND JANIS** by Jimmy Johnson

What's your lunch? Mom's running late! I made it today... But wait! Where is my teenage mutant ninja turtle lunch box? I don't know! I'm sure I left it in the car! Hush or I'll make you save the paper bag!

**SPIDER-MAN** by Stan Lee

Look! There are police all over the place... They're after the robot... Wise up! Cut me free and get away while you can... I appreciate your concern, but I've a better idea: 'em, tin man!

**EEK AND MEK** by Howie Schneider

It's obvious that the world can't continue to solve problems this way... We have to develop a whole new system whereby... Victim and perpetrator can live in peace with each other.

**WINTHROP** by Dick Cavall

How old is your Warren? I don't know... I ask her... She gives me a whole new glass of milk.

**ERNE** by Bud Grace

Oh my! It's my first mission... Uncle Sid! This is a job! I don't want to get into this... It's like waiting for a liver transplant!

**BUCKS BUNNY** by Warner Bros.

But can you believe this heat wave? Of course, it doesn't affect me at all... Go away, Duffy! Go away, Duffy! There's already enough hot air around here.

**THE GRIZWELLS** by Bill Striber

It was bad enough being a home for fleas, ticks and lice... But now I've got termites.

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thayer

You can take that sign down, floogle. You've been promoted to management.

**PHIPPS** by Joseph Farris

Italian chess!

# ANOTHER ANGLE

Manchester Herald

Section 3, Page 11  
Monday, Sept. 10, 1990

News with an unusual twist



## Crime novelists meet for "Black Week"

**By BEN STOCKING**  
The Associated Press

GIJON, Spain — David Serafini, a distinguished Oxford professor, writes about a dentist who rides the subway with female mannequins dripping fake blood from their mouths.

R.D. Zimmerman, a blond and boyish American, imagines a Russian as murderer who chops up his girlfriend's ex-lover just so he can take over his victim's luxurious Leningrad apartment.

And Susan Moody, a short, white English woman, creates a black female detective who sends aid to Third World countries from the profits of her boyfriend's jewel heist.

The unexpected, the macabre and the bizarre abounded at a convention last month of crime writers dubbed "Black Week" in this northern Spanish port. Sponsored by the city of Gijon and several businesses, the gathering brought together more than 60 writers from 20 countries.

They included ex-cops, journalists and former housewives, some of whom had witnessed or lived through events stranger than the most bizarre mystery story.

One claimed to own a bullet-proof raincoat, another said he had been taken for a harrowing ride by members of an Argentine death squad and still another once saw a man throw a baby to his death from the window of a New York apartment.

The third annual convention united writers from the East and West, including Americans who talked like Karl Marx and Russians who sounded like Donald Trump.

They gave talks, held meetings and exchanged endless war stories over drinks in the sidewalk cafes that ring Gijon harbor.

Jan Erik, a writer from East Germany, talked about German unification and what it would mean for his future: more freedom but less money.

Under communism, Erik said, East German bookshops offered a small selection of crime novels and his works sold out rapidly.

"People bought everything in three or four days. Now, they can buy any book they want," he said.

Erik does not expect East Germany to buy a lot of crime novels in the next few years because they will be busy purchasing Western products that were out of reach under communism.

"People want new cars, video recorders and electronic equipment," he said. "These things are much cheaper now."

Twenty-nine-year-old Soviet author and editor Artem Borovik does not write crime stories, but publishes them in a magazine called Top Secret, which is dedicated to stretching the limits of realism.

"We call it 'Top Secret' because it sells better," said Borovik, who lived in the United States for six years and speaks fluent English. "Remember, this is the free market we're moving towards."

Borovik, whose faith in capitalism appears unbounded, said Soviet crime writers now have a new enemy to write about instead of the American Central Intelligence Agency. "The Communist Party of the Soviet Union and the bureaucrats who do not want to turn power over to the press and parliament."

Borovik may believe the CIA is no longer the enemy, but Cuban writer Luis Adrian Betancourt is not convinced. His novel, "Harris," tells of a Cuban who collaborates with a trio of CIA agents who try to sneak on to the Caribbean island and sow instability. In the end, the CIA loses and the forces of communism triumph.

Betancourt said he and a recognized Cuban poet once headed a joint book-signing session in Havana. When Betancourt's books ran out, the crowd left. "I turned to the poet and said, 'We Cubans aren't very cultured. We buy spy novels and throw the real literature in the trash.'"

Zimmerman, a 37-year-old who lives in Minneapolis, was shadowed by agents of the KGB while traveling in the Soviet Union in 1978. He was working as a guide for a U.S.-sponsored agricultural exhibit.

**JAZZY GIRAFFES** — Twelve-year-old David Sundstrom, of Sydney, Australia, plays his saxophone in front of two curious giraffes at the Taronga Zoo in Sydney. Sundstrom and some fellow school band musicians were performing for the public, near the giraffe enclosure, when two heads appeared over the fence.

## Merry gangsters celebrate Chicago's sordid past

**By F.N. DALESIO**  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The three young cops did a double-take when they spotted the city's most-arrested burglar sitting in the back room of Chicago Joe's, but there was nothing to worry about.

Joseph "Pops" Panzeco, a 12-time loser with more than 150 arrests under his belt, was in good hands. The plainclothes detectives and the FBI agent were chipping in for his shrimp dinner, and the advertising executive was plying him with shots and beer.

It was the monthly meeting of the Merry Gangsters, and Panzeco, a frequent guest of the state, was the guest of honor.

Despite their fearsome name, the Gangsters are just a group of otherwise reputable citizens who take pride in Chicago's sordid past.

"We just sit around and talk," said retired admiral Billy Kelly, who founded the group with friends Richard Lindberg and Nathan Kaplan a year and a half ago.

Much of the talk is about mobsters and madams, but honor is also paid to corrupt cops and greedy politicians.

"You can never get tired of this city. It's got real people in it — real characters," said Kaplan, 69, a freelance writer and retired salesman. "I go to other cities and watch the news. I see their city councils. They've got straight bellies and good posture. They use good diction. I don't feel like I'm with real people."

By Kaplan's definition, Panzeco, 72, is a real person, complete with a poptop.

Despite his 50-plus years as a professional criminal, he was greeted affectionately Tuesday night by the Gangster regulars, including Burt Neilson and Jim Brindisi — both retired detectives. Panzeco also got a special hello from a newspaper, FBI agent Bill Clancy.

"I've heard a lot about you, Pops, but I don't worry, I'm a specialist in white-collar crime," Clancy said.

There's nothing white collar about Panzeco, who got his nickname from the only legitimate job he ever tried — driving a soft-drink truck.

"I hated them calling me 'Hey, pop man,' so I went back to stealing," he said.

"I started stealing chickens when I was 11 and got my first pinch for swapping some of those dago cheeses you grind up and put on spaghetti," said Panzeco. "If it wasn't wired down, I stole it — or maybe my brothers did. One time I took the milkman's whole wagon — horse, too. And my brother Butch stole a cement mixer once. Somebody watched him and got him pinched."

Panzeco said he once paid a policeman a \$1,000 bribe to overlook the heist of a load of socks from the trunk of a salesman's car, and then got only \$20 for the socks.

"Damn cops, that's where all my money went," he complained.

Gangster member Lindberg, the official historian of the Chicago White Sox, smiled.

"Pops's writing a true history of the Chicago police," said Kelly. "He'll probably be arrested."

Gangster member Harold Rubin of Cicero does some filching, too, but he does his legally — moving in on former mob-owned buildings one step ahead of the wreckers.

## Man has attended same show 503 times

**By JOE EDWARDS**  
The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Neither injury nor work can keep Johnny Shealy from listening to the Grand Ole Opry.

He explains his enthusiasm like a simple country song might: "I really love it."

In a box in his bedroom are 25 years of logs in notebooks with red covers.

If he can't listen on radio, such as in February when he was hospitalized after a traffic accident, he appeals to friends who tape the broadcast.

When he briefly took a job cleaning floors at a supermarket last winter, his 11 p.m. reporting time didn't get in the way. "I just took a radio with me and listened at work, but I had to watch out for the boss," he said.

"I'll never quit listening. Only death and taxes will stop me."

Shealy, 48, who has never married and has worked a series of blue-collar jobs, also has his 503 ticket stubs.

The cost of Opry tickets, now \$13 and \$11, concerns him. His pocketbook can't match his enthusiasm these days.

## Couple to marry on bridge

OAK HILL, W.Va. (AP) — Tom King plans to take a plunge of a different sort on his wedding day: He says he'll hurl himself off an 876-foot-high bridge.

King plans to wed Vivian Campbell on Oct. 20 during the annual Bridge Day festivities at the New River Gorge Bridge. Then he plans to don a parachute and jump into the gorge, along with two groomsmen and several wedding guests.

Bridge Day is the only day of the year people can legally jump off the bridge, one of North America's tallest. The event attracts hundreds of parachutists from around the world.

King, 39, and Campbell, 34, both of Memphis, Tenn., got engaged on Bridge Day last year. She is a registered nurse.

King, a real estate appraiser and keen skydiver for two decades, was found out about Bridge Day in 1984 and has taken part every year since.

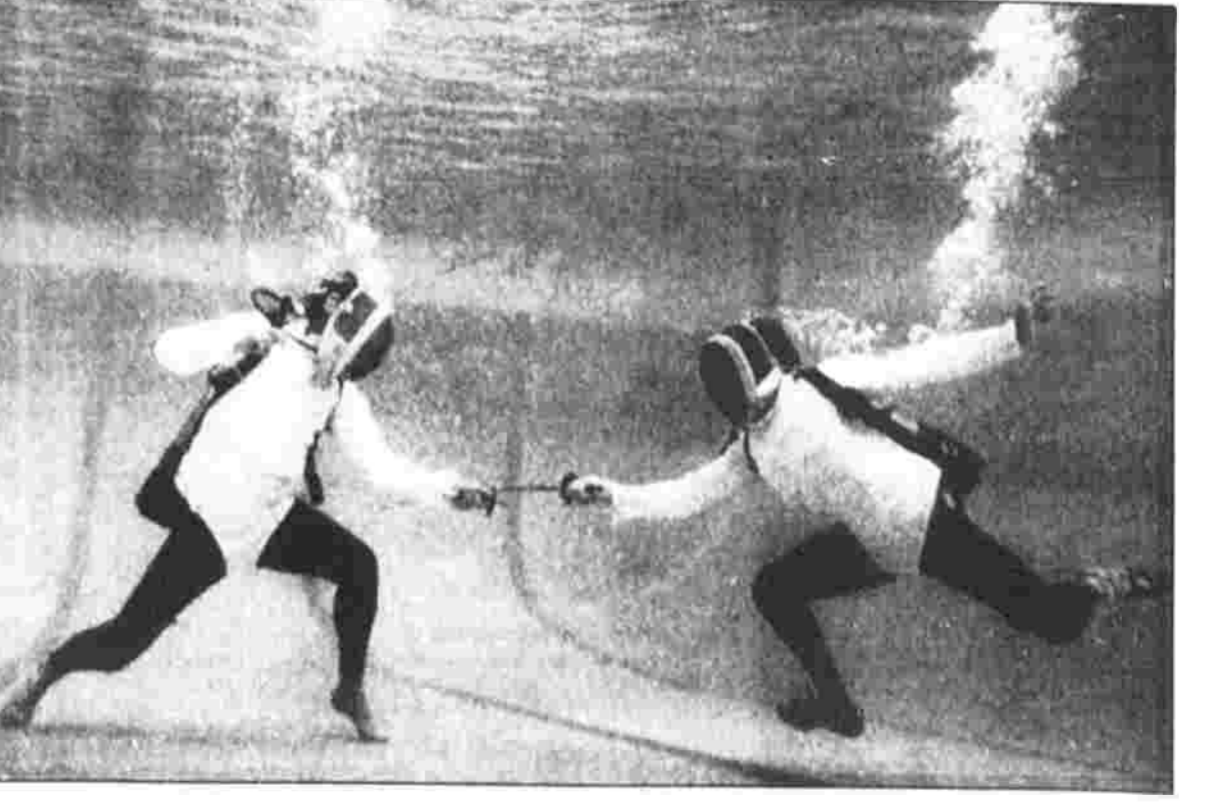
## News of The Weird

**CHUCK SHEPHERD**

year-old man was arrested in Bismarck, N.D., and charged with an attack at the Dakota Zoo's goat barn. Earlier this year, San Jose, Calif., police sought a man who they believe sexually assaulted several animals, including a pig that was part of a 4-H Club fair in December.

A London minister and police chaplain, described as a "gifted preacher," was sentenced to 18 months in jail in June. He was convicted of having lured young girls into posing naked for him by telling them they would be illustrating "kidnap and rescue" stories for the church magazine.

Latest Animal Abuse: In Pleasanton, Calif., a 28-year-old man was charged in March with sexually assaulting a sheep when a farmer caught him in a barn with the sheep and a tube of Vaseline. A 26-year-old John O'Connell, 37, smashed windows of six police cars in Aurora, Colo., in March and explained to police when they arrested him that he was still angry at having been wrongfully jailed for 40 days in 1987 because of a mistaken identity.



**BWARE OF SWORDFISH** — A diver and a fencer from a local club try out their underwater fencing skills recently in a pool in Poitiers, central France.

FOCUS

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Visit to grave not necessary

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but after reading the letter from "Sorrow in San Francisco," I cannot keep silent. "Sorrow" wrote: "I had the sobering experience of visiting the grave of a friend who died 10 years ago, at the age of 21. Her family was distraught at the funeral and buried her in a wedding gown because she never had a real wedding. Apparently time had dimmed their grief; her grave was neglected, without a single flower to brighten it. Please continue to remind readers to show their love to others while they live, but also remember them in death."

Abby, for many years, I felt compelled to visit my mother's grave, even though it left me overcome with grief to the point of becoming hysterical. With the help of a fine therapist, I was able to resolve the issue.

Now, I do not visit my mother's grave or place flowers there very often. Instead, I choose to remember her as she was the last time I saw her alive — or as she was during my childhood — instead of in that grave. To me, to remember her in her grave and compare her to what she will never be gone from my heart and she will never be gone from my heart.

Why put myself through the torment of visiting where she is not? Surely not for her! She would be the last person to want me to suffer such pain. Sign me.

REMEMBER THEM ALIVE

DEAR REMEMBER: Thank you for putting into words what many feel. We don't all handle grief in the same way, so to those who find peace and comfort in the gravestone of a loved one, I say, "Go, and may God be with you, but don't sit in judgment of those who find gravestones too painful to bear."

I published this poem several years ago that says it all: "Do not stand at my grave and weep, I am not there, I do not sleep. I am a thousand winds that blow, I am the diamond glints on snow, I am the sunlight on ripening grain, I am the gentle autumn's rain, When you awaken in the morning's hush, I am the swift uplifting rush, Of quiet birds in circled flight, I am the soft, star that shines at night, Do not stand at my grave and cry, I am not there, I did not die." (Author Unknown)

TV Tonight

6:00PM (3) News (CC)
Who's the Boss? (CC)
Happy Days (CC)
Cosby Show (CC)
22:30 News
24 Wild America (CC) Various ways developed by wild animals to ensure their survival.
25 Knight Rider
38 Family Ties (CC) Part 2 of 2
37 Candidate's Forum
41 There's a Crime with Every Heartbeat
[ABE] Decade '70s Part 1 of 2
CNN World Today
[DIS] Disney's Rootin' Tootin' Roundup (CC) Animated Disney satires cowboys and the Wild West with a collection of short Disney films including "The Lone Cowboy" and "How to Be a Horse" (90 min.)
[ESPN] Motorsport Week
[LIFE] Supermarket Sweep
[USA] He-Man and Masters of the Universe
6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC) (In Stereo)
8:40 ABC News (CC)
Comedy Wheel
Happy Days
Wall Street Journal Report
Hogan Family
22:30 ABC News (CC)
Nightly Business Report
8:58 AEP (CC)
Love Connection
[ABE] Chronicle featured marriages of impressionists Claude Monet and Mary Cassatt.
[ESPN] Sportsbook
[LIFE] In a...
[TM] MOVIE: The Barbarians: An evil spirit takes the spirit of a beautiful queen. Fisher and David Paul, Richard Lynch, Eva Lobo, 1987 Rated R (In Stereo)
7:00PM (3) Inside Edition
22:30 Wheel of Fortune (CC)
18 Untouchables
22:30 CBS News (CC)
24:57 MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
24 A Team
38 KC Current Affair
38 Cheers (CC)
[ABE] Newsweek
[ESPN] SportsCenter
[HB] Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel (CC) Animated Mike Mulligan and his shovel. Mary Anne won't stay on any of them until they are all broken down.

PEOPLE

Five years ago, the only role Julia Roberts had played was a politician in a high school mock election campaign.

Now the 22-year-old is the star of "Pretty Woman" and "Flatliners" — and she's never formally studied acting.

"I don't think lessons would have made much difference," screenwriter Robert Harling said in the Sept. 17 issue of People magazine. "She's one of those people who's got it."

If Roberts is a natural, it runs in the family. Her parents ran an acting workshop out of their Atlanta home when Julia, as she was called then, was a child. Brother Eric — an Oscar nominee for the 1985 film "Runaway Train" — and sister Lisa are actors as well.

What's different about "The Tonight Show" when Jay Leno replaces Johnny Carson? "Ed McMahon is missing, and so is Carson's multicolored curtain."

Some of Leno's fans think the gray curtain makes the lantern-jawed comedian look washed out, according to People magazine.

But "Tonight Show" producer Fred de Cordova told the magazine in its Sept. 17 issue that gray will have to do for Leno, the Carson heir apparent.

"I didn't look like somebody was stepping in for Johnny," he says.

With some prodding from his congressman wife, John R. McCrann hopped on the back of a motorcycle to lead thousands of leather-clad bikers in an annual "toys for tots" run through the capital.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Laser surgery rids birthmarks

DEAR DR. GOTT: My 2-year-old grandson has been diagnosed with a hemangioma on his right lower lip.

DEAR READER: Basically, hemangiomas are birthmarks reddish areas in the skin that are due to a congenital overgrowth of blood vessels. About one-third of newborn infants exhibit hemangiomas; most disappear during early childhood, but some remain to cause cosmetic problems. Hemangiomas may bleed readily if injured, as did your grandson's. However, they are entirely harmless.

Depending on their size and location, these red areas can be removed by laser surgery or by excision. If your grandson has a single lesion on his lower lip, a plastic surgeon should be able to treat it with lasers, leaving no cosmetic consequences. Because the prognosis of hemangiomas varies with their extent and depth, you should request from the surgeon (before the operation) a list of risks.

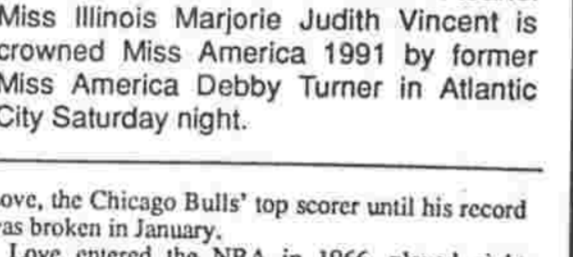
To give you more information, I am sending you a free copy of my Health Watch column "The Informal Approach To Surgery." Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1.25 with their names and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently read an article in a California newspaper regarding a "secret antigen formula" under the name of "Secret Antigen Formula."

DEAR READER: Forget it. The Romanians have enough trouble simply developing a modern economic system; they're hardly in a position right now to come up with any medical breakthroughs, especially an anti-aging compound. This smells like a scam.

In addition, monosaccharides (a naturally occurring enzyme that affects the metabolism of brain chemicals, such as norepinephrine and serotonin), is not a newly discovered substance. MAO inhibitors, such as Eutonyl and Parane, are marketed in the United States as treatment for hypertension and depression. To my knowledge, MAO itself has no role in treating disease or in improving health. Don't use it.

The Associated Press



MISS AMERICA CROWNED — A tearful Miss Illinois Marjorie Judith Vincent is crowned Miss America 1991 by former Miss America Debby Turner in Atlantic City Saturday night.

Love, the Chicago Bulls' top scorer until his record was broken in January.

Love entered the NBA in 1966, played eight years with the Bulls and retired in 1977. The award is named for the former Milwaukee Bucks star.

Bert Parks' flubbed return to the Miss America pageant is blameworthy on two pages of his script sticking together.

Miss Illinois Marjorie Judith Vincent, a 25-year-old law student from Oak Park, was crowned early Sunday as Miss America 1991.

Parks, 67, is giving a 10-year-old boy for being too good for standing ovation at the start of the pageant Saturday night but skipped the names of at least a dozen former Miss Americas during the introduction of 29 past winners.

"I can talk with high school kids about my life, about school, about dreams. People perceive you in a different light when you can't communicate," said Mrs. Candelaria said she knew.

Mrs. Candelaria said she knew nothing about Sandy's father. Her mother is crying. Her father is crying. I started crying. I said, "I want to see her." She was covered. Her hair was a mess, all gone. I miss her. She's gone to heaven. She moved from the island to God.

Ms. Candelaria threw a big barbeque May 1 for Sandy's 12th birthday and invited the people at the hospital who care for her.

Sandy, who weighed 60 pounds then, mustered the strength to blow out the candles and got icing on her nose.

She celebrated her first communion not in a church, but in the hospital, where she returned at the end of May when her condition worsened.

For Mrs. Candelaria, it was bitter-sweet. She is torn by the picture in her mind. She is unable to shake the image of a little girl with brown hair and eyes, white lace dress and stockings, tucked around her tiny neck, in a wheelchair surrounded by nurses, a cake decorated with the sentiments, "Jesus Loves Lisette. We Do, Too."

"I just got sad," said Mrs. Candelaria. "I wanted it to be not in the hospital, but a real normal communion."

A 12-year-old girl's struggle of life with AIDS

By GEORGE ESPER The Associated Press

ELIZABETH, N.J. — Sometimes, when the pain in her belly and her toothpick-thin legs tears at her, Lisette Rodriguez thinks of heaven.

"When mom dies, I die, everyone else walks in there," she says in her frail voice. "No pain in my stomach, no pain in my knee, and I walk again."

Sometimes, her chest feels so tight she can't breathe. Sometimes, those who love her can't hold her because her 40-pound body is so brittle that she bleeds inside.

In these excruciating moments, Sandy, as she is nicknamed, prays. She asks God to take the pain away.

Barely 12 years old, Sandy is dying of AIDS. For her, death is represented by the concept of heaven, where everything is beautiful.

"You close your eyes and your body is not working," she says. "Then you go to God, go to Jesus in a big place where he lives. My father is in there. Everyone who dies goes there."

Sandy's doctor, Dr. Laura Hoyt, said every part of the girl's body from her head to her toes, is not working properly: her brain, lungs, heart, liver, kidneys, blood, immune system.

"We've had her on hospice care since last spring," the doctor said. "We are keeping her as comfortable as possible for as long as possible. She hates being in the hospital and doesn't want to die in the hospital."

Sandy is among the nearly 2,500 children under 13 who have contracted full-blown AIDS since the epidemic began. The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported in August that more than 1,300 of those children have died in the United States and its territories.

Sandy was born four weeks prematurely in New York City. Her mother she knows as her mother, Carmen Candelaria, is really her aunt. Mrs. Candelaria took Sandy and another child from her own sister when they were born because the sister was unable to care for them.

Sandy contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion needed because of her early birth. Mrs. Candelaria said the girl's natural mother died two years ago, at age 41, after mixing vitamin and alcohol at a party, she said.

Mrs. Candelaria said she knew nothing about Sandy's father. Her mother is crying. Her father is crying. I started crying. I said, "I want to see her." She was covered. Her hair was a mess, all gone. I miss her. She's gone to heaven. She moved from the island to God.

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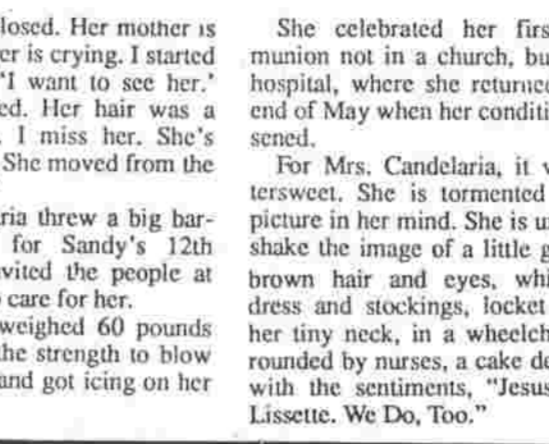
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STREET





# Good, bad decisions pan out for the Dolphins



**SAMMIE ON THE RUN** — Miami's Sammie Smith, right, scrambles as he tries to elude New England defenders Fred Marion, bottom, and Roland James during second-quarter action Sunday at Foxboro Stadium. The Dolphins won, 27-24.

**By HOWARD ULMAN**  
The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. — Decisions, decisions. The ones New England coach Rod Rust made about going for field goals turned out to be painfully wrong. So were some of those Miami's Dan Marino made about his passes.

"I had the right decision to scramble for my final throw that won a game the Dolphins had trailed most of the way.

Sunday's 27-24 victory showed Dolphins, known for so long as a one-dimensional offense, also could run effectively. But, in the end, the Dolphins relied on their strength, Marino.

He had thrown three costly interceptions earlier, contributing to a 21-6 Dolphins' lead. But his scrambling, 7-yard scoring pass to fullback Tony Paige with 1:46 left won the season opener.

"I'd have felt really bad if we'd lost because I made some mistakes," Marino said. "I just made some bad decisions, real bad decisions."

Marino rarely rolls out. This time, feeling pressure and searching vainly for open receivers, he sprinted to his right to buy time. Paige, whose blocking was a big reason Sammie Smith rushed for a career-high 159 yards, finally found the spotlight and the open space in the middle of the end zone as he cut from left to right.

"Initially, the guys were covered," Patriots free safety Fred Marion said. "After that, it's just one of those things where you (the

quarterback) try to find an open guy in the scramble."

The touchdown culminated a 48-yard drive that began with 4:15 left. But the Patriots still had time. Starting from their 34-yard line after the kickoff, they moved to the Miami 34 with 31 seconds to go.

"With a couple of first downs," Patriots tackle Danny Villa said, "the game would have been over."

But Steve Grogan was sacked by Liffort Hobley, moving the ball to the 40.

"When we had to stop them at the end, we really came up with some great defensive plays," Miami coach Don Shula said.

After an incomplete pass gave the Patriots a fourth-down-and-16, Rust decided to send Jason Starovsky in to try a 57-yard field goal.

Despite a tallwind, the kick fell short.

"I didn't think the percentages were with us" to make the first down, Rust said. "We had to just count on a big boom and that's what we did."

The field goal he should have gone for and didn't gave the Dolphins the chance to win in regulation time.

The Patriots were ahead 24-20, and Starovsky, who had kicked a 42-yarder in the third quarter, went in for a 41-yard attempt. If he succeeded, it would be a touchdown and extra point would only tie the score for Miami.

Instead, Rust tried for a fake. Holder Marc Wilson's run was stopped for short a first down with 10:47 remaining.

"It was a mistake. It's that simple.

It was my fault," Rust said. "The mistake was the call, not the execution."

Until the touchdown by Paige, a Plan B pickup from Detroit, the Dolphins had led for fewer than seven minutes. Pete Stoyanovich provided that lead with a 31-yard field goal on the game's first series.

Grogan's 22-yard pass to Irving Ffayar one play after Rommie Lippert's 73-yard interception return put the Patriots on top 7-3 with 11:12 gone in the game. Grogan completed 17 of 28 passes for 217 yards.

After Stoyanovich's 37-yard field goal, John Stephens scored on a 1-yard drive, and Mark Cook caught a 35-yard touchdown pass from Grogan after Johnny Rembert's interception.

Marino's 35-yard strike to Tony Martin sliced the halftime lead to 21-13, and Smith's 3-yard run cut the deficit to 21-20 with 5:57 gone in the third period. Marino completed 22 of 34 passes for 255 yards.

"The touchdown that we got right before halftime ... was big," Shula said. "We came in at halftime (and) we were fired up. We couldn't get that back out onto the field."

Miami needed that boost after dominating the first half in which it held a 289-122 yardage advantage but trailing most of the way.

New England's confidence needs a boost after its eighth straight loss in three last seasons, four in pre-season and Sunday's setback. Its six-game opening-day winning streak also ended as Miami stopped its own five-game losing streak in Sunday's opener.

Tommy Aaron, George Archer and Harold Henning tied for third at 307.

The pair finished the tournament tied at 12-under-par 268 after Wood shot a 69 and Sindelar a 66.

Len Baker-Finch, Bill Britton, Dave Barr, Jim Gallagher and Jay Delving tied for third at 269.

**McBee defends Seniors title**  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Rives McBee successfully defended his title Sunday as the defending champion in the 19-year-old men's singles title. McBee defeated the 11-under-197 score that Bruce Crampton established in 1987 when the Griffin Gate Resort, site of the previous six 54-hole tournaments, played to a par of 70. Par was 72 this year.

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**Senior wins European Open**  
SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Peter Senior of Australia shot a 4-under-par 66 for a one-stroke victory over Ian Woosnam of Wales in the European Open on Sunday. Senior finished at 13-under-par 267 total over the 66-hole year Old Course.

**Earnhardt takes Millr 400**  
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt took advantage of late fuel stops by Rusty Wallace and Mark Martin to capture the Miller Genuine Draft 400 at Richmond International Raceway on Sunday.

Earnhardt, who has 47 career victories, averaged 95.567 mph.

Earnhardt's second victory in a row and eighth of the season's 19th win within 16 points of Martin in the battle for NASCAR's Winston Cup championship.

Marin held onto the lead for the 11th straight race, but the margin shrank to 3.343-3.328 — the closest Earnhardt has been since he led early in the season. He cut 10 points off Martin's lead Sunday.

**UConn**  
From Page 17

"It wasn't a fluke win. It would have been a shame if we hadn't won that game," Bowes said.

Very true.

And so, it's on to Chapel Hill, N.C., for a meeting with Davidson to get his offensive line working effectively.

"Temporal message," he said after hesitating. "Temporal message."

Either that, or DeGennaro is going to be in for the season of another form of massages to defensive linemen.

**Len Auster is sports editor of the Manchester Herald.**

**Smith**  
From Page 17

Two years in Vietnam with the Marines in 1966-67, Smith lay down his putter for a rifle but it did not affect his golfing after his return to the United States.

In 1968, Smith won the Marine Corps Regional and All-Marine Tournaments at Quantico, Va., and lost the All-American event by a stroke after his caddy had placed an extra club in the bag and a two-stroke penalty resulted.

Twice Smith qualified and competed in the United States Open, first in 1972 at Pebble Beach, Ca., against the likes of Jack Nicklaus.

Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino, and again in 1975 in Medina, Ohio, where he was runner-up to qualify. He also qualified for a pair of PGA Championships.

Low scores have been frequent for Smith, like the 66 in the 1965 Connecticut PGA event at Cliffside in Simsbury, the lowest round ever, two record 63 rounds at the Manchester layout in '63 and '65.

Six times Smith won the Maine PGA Chamber title, against New Hampshire Open, was a decision whether Roger can make the trip to Chicago.

Young tied a major league record with four strikeouts in the first inning and went on to blank the Red Sox while Joey Kelle broke the shutout bid with an RBI infield hit in the seventh.

"I guess the key was getting out of those two innings with the bases loaded," said Young.

Later, Morgan said that the two-time Cy Young Award winner with a 20-6 record this year was "really excited" over his progress in overcoming tendonitis.

"It's almost as if he couldn't believe himself how good he felt," Morgan said.

Asked about Clement's next possible start, the manager said: "Maybe Friday. But he's not going to go out there until we're 100 percent sure he's all right. Dr. (Ar-

thur) Pappas will check him Tuesday or Wednesday and make a decision whether Roger can make the trip to Chicago.

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# In Brief . . .

## Local pair at Castleton State

Mark Fleming, a 1987 Manchester High graduate, and George Cook, a 1990 East Catholic High graduate, both of Manchester, are members of the Castleton State College men's soccer team.

## London tops the Brits

NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Pitcher Mike Wilkins allowed one run over nine innings, and Rico Brogna drove in a pair of runs, leading the London Tigers to a 4-1 victory over the New Britain Red Sox in the opening game of the Eastern League championship series Sunday night.

Wilkins scattered three hits, struck out four and walked just one.

Brogna steered London to a 1-0 lead in the first with a sacrifice fly. He made it 2-0 in the fifth inning with a run-producing double.

New Britain cut the lead to 2-1 in fifth inning on a sacrifice fly by Randy Randle.

At Sanders started and took the loss for New Britain. The second game in the best-of-five series will be played Monday night in New Britain.

## Sindelar cops Hardee's Classic

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (AP) — Joey Sindelar parred the first playoff hole to defeat Willie Wood in the PGA's Hardee's Classic on Sunday.

After both players hit their second shots into the rough on the par-4 16th, Sindelar chipped within a foot of the hole and Wood's shot flew six feet past. Wood missed his attempt for par before Sindelar holled the short putt for the victory.

The pair finished the tournament tied at 12-under-par 268 after Wood shot a 69 and Sindelar a 66.

Len Baker-Finch, Bill Britton, Dave Barr, Jim Gallagher and Jay Delving tied for third at 269.

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## Winning put

**WINNING PUT** — Patty Sheehan reacts as she sinks a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole for a one-stroke victory in the \$350,000 Ping-Cellular One golf championship in Portland Sunday. Sheehan finished the tournament at 8-under-par 208.

## Italian Grand Prix to Senna

MONZA, Italy (AP) — Brazilian Ayrton Sena, driving a McLaren-Honda, won the Italian Grand Prix on Sunday, beating French rival Alain Prost.

It was the sixth Grand Prix win of the season for Senna and the 26th of his career. The triumph extended Senna's lead in the World Championship standings.

Service event by a stroke after his caddy had placed an extra club in the bag and a two-stroke penalty resulted.

Twice Smith qualified and competed in the United States Open, first in 1972 at Pebble Beach, Ca., against the likes of Jack Nicklaus.

Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino, and again in 1975 in Medina, Ohio, where he was runner-up to qualify. He also qualified for a pair of PGA Championships.

Low scores have been frequent for Smith, like the 66 in the 1965 Connecticut PGA event at Cliffside in Simsbury, the lowest round ever, two record 63 rounds at the Manchester layout in '63 and '65.

Six times Smith won the Maine PGA Chamber title, against New Hampshire Open, was a decision whether Roger can make the trip to Chicago.

Young tied a major league record with four strikeouts in the first inning and went on to blank the Red Sox while Joey Kelle broke the shutout bid with an RBI infield hit in the seventh.

"I guess the key was getting out of those two innings with the bases loaded," said Young.

Later, Morgan said that the two-time Cy Young Award winner with a 20-6 record this year was "really excited" over his progress in overcoming tendonitis.

"It's almost as if he couldn't believe himself how good he felt," Morgan said.

Asked about Clement's next possible start, the manager said: "Maybe Friday. But he's not going to go out there until we're 100 percent sure he's all right. Dr. (Ar-

thur) Pappas will check him Tuesday or Wednesday and make a decision whether Roger can make the trip to Chicago.

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# Sampras a smash hit in New York

**By BOB GREENE**  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pete Sampras and his big serve. See him make the top seeds disappear right before your eyes.

Sampras, who dazzled them in Philadelphia and thrilled them in England, brought his act to New York. It was a smash hit.

The 19-year-old Californian's two-week run at the National Tennis Center, just a few short miles east of Broadway, ended Sunday with Sampras taking home \$350,000 and, more importantly, the U.S. Open men's singles title.

"Today was the best that I could possibly play," Sampras said after crushing Andre Agassi 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 in the final.

Agassi agreed with that assessment.

"Anything he touched turned to gold out there," said Agassi, the No. 4 seed in the 128-player men's singles field. He moved well, hit well, came in well. He served big.

The 6-foot, 160-pound Sampras blasted 13 aces and 12 other service winners. For the third time, he was the youngest U.S. men's champion.

Oiver S. Campbell won the title 100 years ago at 19 years, 6 months, 10 days. Sampras is 19 years, 28 days old.

"I think that I deserve it," Sampras said. "I worked really hard to do well here."

It took Sampras only 1 hour, 42 minutes to rush past Agassi and capture his first Grand Slam title. Agassi now is the 128-player men's singles field.

Agassi agreed with that assessment.

"When you hit a serve 120 mph on the line, there's not a lot (anyone) can do," said Agassi.

When he wasn't blasting serves past Agassi, Sampras was blasting winning vol-

leys, covering the net completely, never letting his opponent find a passing line and get back into the match. And Sampras proved he could trade groundstrokes with Agassi, who played tentatively throughout the match, not at all in the aggressive way he played to get to the final.

"It didn't look as though he was hitting his groundstrokes as clean or as deep as he wanted to, and I took complete advantage of that," Sampras said. "I thought he would go for more shots and more winners, and he just seemed tentative out there. He wasn't being the aggressor."

"He was letting me dictate the play, and I think that was the difference."

Agassi, however, gave the credit to Sampras. Asked if he felt flat, the lime-green-clad Agassi said:

"I'd like to say yes to that, but I don't want to take away any credit from Pete. He was the reason I never seemed to get into the groove."

After Agassi held to begin the match, Sampras opened his first service with an ace. It was just the beginning, but it was a taste of things to come.

In the third game, Sampras pulled to deceive, then broke Agassi to take a 2-1 lead. Then Sampras grabbed the crowd of 20,746 with his show-stopping number, firing three aces in a row.

The eventual winner was so dominant that Agassi was able to win only three points on Sampras' serve in the opening set. He won five points on Sampras' serve in the second.

"I'm serving so well, it puts a seed in the other guy's mind: Play one bad game and the set could be over," Sampras said.

Sampras broke Agassi in the fifth and ninth games of the second set and the sixth and eighth games of the third. But by the end of those sets, Agassi was already beaten.

"I felt like I was hitting fine. I definitely was hitting better. My serve was definitely going to get me," Agassi said.

"But, still, he was more the factor than I was. When someone is just beating you like he was, there's not a whole lot to be frustrated about."

Agassi never broke Sampras. In fact, he came close in only three times, all in two games in the third set.

"I felt in very good shape, running, getting those balls," Sabatini said. "I was going for any points. I wanted her to win the point. I just didn't lose any."

While Sabatini has beaten Graf more than any other player in the last two years, this was the first time she has won in straight sets. Fourteen of her last 21 matches have gone to three sets with Graf winning 11 of them.

Winning her second title of the year, Sabatini became the fourth woman to win a Grand Slam title this year. Graf captured the Australian Open in January, Monica Seles took the French Open in June and Martina Navratilova won Wimbledon in July.

It is the first time since 1981 that four different players have won the Grand Slam tournaments. In 1981, Mats Wilander, Chris Evert, Tracy Austin and Navratilova won the four titles.

# Change for the better suits Sabatini

**By BOB GREENE**  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — With a change in style, the stylish Gabriela Sabatini has her biggest victory.

The 19-year-old Argentine was the classic baseliner, using heavy topspin shots of both the forehand and backhand, the ball arcing high before bouncing deep in her opponents' backcourt.

But against Mary Pierce in the semifinals of the U.S. Open, Sabatini made a change. She began — gap — approaching the net, albeit on key points only.

Then, facing top-seeded and defending champion Stef. Graf on Saturday, Sabatini rushed to the net time after time.

"She played awfully well," Graf said of Sabatini. "She played very deep. She came in. She mixed it up very well."

And, when it was all over, Sabatini had defeated Graf 6-2, 7-6 (5), ending the West German's bid for her third consecutive U.S. Open women's singles title. It was Sabatini's first Grand Slam tournament title.

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# No mistake, Dallas does have a win

**By The Associated Press**

It's not a typographical error, and by next week it may be as obsolete as Tom Landry. But the first line in the NFC standings indeed read "Dallas."

OK, so the Cowboys are really in a three-way tie and need to win the tiebreaker by losing to the Rams on Sept. 17 to play .500.

"I've been looking for that (victory); it's been a long time," said Aikman, 0-11 when he was here last year. "I've had a lot of abuse from the press. But all the work we've done has made it worth it."

The Cowboys aren't the only NFL team to start the season with a 0-1 record. The Oilers awarded the game ball to the Southern Methodist University team.

"Because they had 99 points scored on them in a game last year," he said, referring to the Mustangs' 95-21 loss to the University of Houston, coached by Jack Pardee, Glanville's successor with the Oilers.

The Falcons set up 24 points by forcing four first-quarter fumbles and scored three touchdowns in 15:00. Two of the TDs were on returns of Warren Moon's fumbles by Bobby Butler and Jessie Tuggle. Fumbles by Lorenzo White set up a 6-yard run by Steve Broussard and a 39-yard field goal by Greg Davis that made it 24-0 just 1:26 into the second quarter.

Buccaners 38, Lions 21: Detroit had 15 points in the first quarter, but lost 40-17 to the Bears in the second period. The game then turned into a punting duel until a 96-yard drive by Chicago in the fourth quarter, with Jim Harbaugh completing passes of 36 yards to Anderson and 12 to Quinn Smith.

Raiders 6, Broncos 9: At Los Angeles, Jerry Robinson and Terry McDaniel scored touchdowns off Denver turnovers in the third quarter and the

Raiders shut down John Elway. Robinson earned an interception of an Elway pass 5 yards with 7:49 left in the period to erase a 6-0 Denver lead. McDaniel scooped up a fumble by Vance Johnson and returned it 42 yards to 2:05 to go to overtime.

Elway had a horrendous day, completing just 14 of 31 passes for 157 yards with two interceptions. He also lost a fumble deep in Los Angeles territory early in the fourth quarter and was sacked five times.

Browns 13, Steelers 3: At Cleveland, Anthony Bonner, filling in for holdout cornerback Frank Minnifield, scooped up a fumble and ran 30 yards for his first career touchdown early in the third period as the Browns won a season-opening game at home for the first time since 1978.

Cleveland forced two turnovers in a span of three plays. Pittsburgh's Merrill Hoge was stripped of the ball by linebacker Mike Johnson. Hoge picked it up on one bounce and ran untouched to the end zone for a 7-3 lead. Jerry Kauris added two field goals, one following Thane Gash's interception of Bobby Brister on Pittsburgh's next possession.

Bills 26, Colts 10: At Orchard Park, N.Y., Buffalo overcame an impressive NFL debut by Jeff George and got four field goals by Scott Norwood. George, the top pick in the April draft, completed 13 of 24 passes for 160 yards and a 25-yard touchdown to Stanley Morgan with no interceptions. George left in the fourth quarter with a concussion.

The Bills' Jim Kelly outplayed the heralded rookie, connecting on 26 of 37 for 283 yards and a 3-yard TD to Butch Rolle. Thurman Thomas rushed for 84 yards and caught nine passes for 61 yards. Morgan had two touchdowns with 1:37 remaining.

Chiefs 24, Vikings 21: At Kansas City, Steve Deberg completed passes of 20 yards to Bill Jones and 16 to Rob Thomas in a 47-30 fourth-quarter drive capped by Christian Okoye's 2-yard pass with 9:35 left.

Deberg threw three first-period touchdowns, passes of 4 yards to Jones and 22 to Rob McNair. Minnesota's Wade Wilson threw three touchdown passes, including two to Herschel Walker, who carried 14 times for 68 yards. Okoye had 92 yards on 28 rushes.

Colts 10, Redskins 7: At Washington, Mark Rypien threw three touchdowns passes and the Redskins used four interceptions to spoil head coaching debut by Bill Belichick, a former Washington assistant. The Redskins scored following the first three interceptions of Tim Lincecum and Alvin Williams returned the fourth 57 yards for the final touchdown.

Rypien completed 17 of 31 passes for 240 yards, with touchdowns of 37 and 43 to Ricky Sanders, 4 to Ernest Byner and 43 to Gary Clark. Rosenbach, starting his second NFL game, was 20 of 39 for 228 yards and was sacked three times.

"You always want to do well in front of your teacher," Redskins tackle Jim Lachey said. "We wanted to put on a clinic."

Bengals 25, Jets 20: At Cincinnati, Costel's new team opened a 20-10 lead with 13:43 remaining but his old team — he was a Bengals assistant for nine years until the Jets called — rallied with 15 points in the second quarter. The Jets led 44 and 37 yards by Jim Breach, a safety and Boomer Easonson's second touchdown pass, a 21-yarder to James Brooks.

The Jets built their lead on two scoring passes from Ken O'Brien to Al Toon and two field goals from Pat Leahy.

Bears 17, Seahawks 0: At Chicago, Neal Anderson scored on runs of 17 and 4 yards and the Bears' defense set the tone with a pair of early sacks and two interceptions against Dave Krieg. Anderson rushed for 101 yards.