

COM FOOTBALL HOPES TO MAKE NOISE

New coach wants to end dismal losing trend

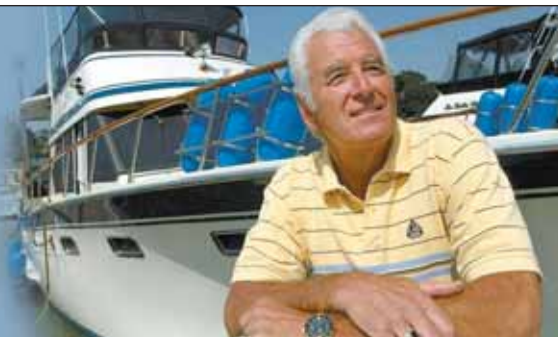
SPORTS B1



SMOOTH SAILING FOR PRIVATE EYE

Former San Anselmo cop thrives in new career

LIFESTYLES D1



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Marin chiropractor to regulators: GET OFF MY BACK!



IJ photo/Alan Dep

DISPUTE: Chiropractor Donald Harte gives patient Ruth McCarty of Mill Valley a treatment at his Corte Madera office. A state chiropractic board has notified Harte that an ad describing his services violated state regulations.

Board takes issue with claims made by Corte Madera practitioner

By Richard Halstead
IJ reporter

Chiropractor Donald Harte says he doesn't treat patients, he simply "adjusts" them.

And there's the rub. Harte, 55, who has been practicing in Corte Madera for 25 years, says he and others are locked in an ideological battle with the California Board of Chiropractic Examiners and other chiropractors that "will determine whether chiropractic lives or dies in California."

He says he and other old-school chiropractors are being persecuted by the state board, whose job it is to enforce the laws governing the practice of chiropractic and protect the public from the fraudulent or incompetent practice of chiropractic.

"For years, the chiropractic board has been abusive of the profession, and when they are abusive of the profession they are attempting to limit the health choices of Californians," Harte said.

Cathy Hayes, the state board's director, said the confidential enforcement letters her office sends to chiropractors are an internal mechanism used "to try to get li-

censes into compliance." "Basically, we're educating them and we're trying to keep them from breaking any laws," Hayes said. "Instead of getting angry, they should be saying 'thank you.'"

Harte says his battle with the board reflects a larger internecine conflict within the chiropractic community between those who believe that chiropractic lies outside and is superior to the scientific medical model and those who limit their chiropractic practice to musculoskeletal problems.

In 2003, the state board ordered Harte to supply evidence that chiropractic prevents or cures a list of diseases mentioned in an advertising flyer that he distributes regularly. In the ad, Harte recounts how a chiropractor saved him from debilitating back pain, and how chiropractic protected his son from typical childhood illnesses and put an end to his wife's asthma. In the ad, Harte says people come to

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"For years, the chiropractic board has been abusive of the profession, and when they are abusive of the profession they are attempting to limit the health choices of Californians."

— Chiropractor Donald Harte

CHIROPRACTIC NOTES

ORIGIN: Daniel David Palmer founded chiropractic in 1895 in Davenport, Iowa by claiming to restore hearing of deaf janitor by manipulating the man's spine.

BASIC TENET: Disease is caused by spinal subluxations (partial dislocations) that impede the "nerve flow." Correction of the subluxations allows the body to heal itself of most diseases.

CHIROPRACTORS: According to the California Chiropractic Association, there are about 10,000 licensed chiropractors in California and 60,000 in the United States.

PATIENTS: The percentage of the U.S. population seeing chiropractors annually decreased from about 10 percent in 1997 to 7 percent in 2002.

STRAIGHT VS. MIXERS: "Straight" chiropractors limit themselves to "adjusting subluxations." "Mixers" employ massage and other conventional types of physical therapy — as well as unconventional therapies, such as colonics, herbology and craniotherapy.

TRAINING: Doctors of Chiropractic undergo at least four years of professional study at one of 16 chiropractic colleges accredited by the Council on Chiropractic Education, an agency recognized by the U.S. Secretary of Education.

BALLOT: In California, a ballot initiative made chiropractic a licensed profession in 1922.



Britain had information on plane plot for months

Strategy to wait differed from U.S. response to recent case

By Philip Shenon and Neil A. Lewis
New York Times

WASHINGTON — The disclosure that British officials conducted months of surveillance before arresting 24 terrorism suspects this week highlighted what many terrorism specialists said was a central difference between American and British law enforcement agencies.

The British, they say, are more willing to wait and watch.

Although details of the British investigation remain secret, Bush administration officials say Britain's domestic intelligence agency, MI5, was for at least several months aware of a plot to set off explosions on airliners flying to the United States from Britain, as well as the identities of the people who would carry it out.

British officials suggested

TERROR PLOT: INSIDE

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that the arrests were delayed to gather as much information as possible about the plot and the reach of the network behind it. Although it is not clear how close the plotters were to acting, or how capable they were of carrying out the attacks, intelligence and law enforcement officials have described the planning as well advanced.

The U.S. Justice Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation have suggested in the past that they would never allow a terrorist plot discovered here to advance to its final stages, for fear that it could not be stopped

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Israel seeks victory before cease-fire

By Steven Erlanger
New York Times

JERUSALEM — Israel's move to triple its ground forces in Lebanon a day before it is expected to accept a

ANALYSIS cease-fire has two goals: to cause as much damage to Hezbollah as possible before leaving and to conclude the conflict with something that could be viewed as a victory for an Israeli government under pressure.

Having begun the war by proclaiming that the aim was the destruction and disarmament of Hezbollah, Prime Minister Ehud Olmert will only be able to claim that Hezbollah is badly hurt and, with the help of international troops, effectively restrained — even without the robust new

> Israeli military making final push in Lebanon /A5

international force or disarming of the militia that Israel initially demanded.

In this last army push, which many here regard as awkwardly handled and coming too late to make a significant difference, Olmert wants to ensure that the Iranian-backed Hezbollah militia and its munitions stockpiles are at least cleared out of southern Lebanon. The hope is that inhabitants of the north will be able to emerge from bomb shelters and live without the daily fear of rockets falling on them.

The Israeli Cabinet is scheduled to meet Sunday to discuss the U.N. resolution. But the

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\$31 billion question faces Gates foundation

Can it give away \$3 billion a year to the right causes as required by Buffett?

By Stephanie Strom
New York Times

Although it is already the largest grant-making foundation in the nation, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation is facing an unparalleled challenge: how to give away more money — and do it much faster — than it ever has before.

Largely lost in the June announcement of Warren Buffett's

gift of \$31 billion to the foundation was its terms. For tax reasons, starting in 2009, the foundation must give away every nickel that Buffett contributed in the previous year.

At the current price of the Berkshire Hathaway stock Buffett will be donating, the foundation will have to distribute \$3 billion annually, or a little more than twice what it distributed

last year. "It's like having a second child," said Helene Gayle, who left the foundation this year to become president of CARE USA, the international relief group. "It's not just twice the amount of work; rather, things change in vastly different ways."

Over the next two years, the foundation plans to double its staff to about 600 people to han-

dle the additional money, said Cheryl Scott, the foundation's new chief operating officer, and it is building a new headquarters complex in Seattle.

"We're very thankful for the two years he gave us to ramp up," Scott said. "I think he understands that you don't just turn this kind of thing on and off."

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