

# Pete and Mitchell heading in opposite directions

By The Associated Press

Rodney Pete is in, Stump Mitchell is out. Those two players were going in opposite directions with their careers today as NFL teams continued to position themselves for the 1990 season.

Pete, in his second year with Detroit, has been named the starter for the Lions' first preseason game Thursday night in Houston. With a year under his belt, the former Southern Cal star is better acquainted with the Lions' complicated run 'n' shoot offense.

"Last year was different because it was my first year and I didn't know what to expect," Pete said Tuesday at the Silverdome. "But now I know what to expect."

"It really doesn't have a whole lot of significance because it's only a preseason game. But I'm excited about it and I'm looking forward to getting the season underway. Everybody on the team is looking forward to lining up against somebody else."

Pete won the opening-night job over Bob Gagliano, who likely will start next week against Buffalo. Gagliano was behind from the start as he reported to camp a week late because he was a free agent.

Gagliano will see considerable playing time against Houston and said it's comforting to know that he

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and Pete don't have to worry about making the team this year. We should feel a little more confident because our jobs aren't in jeopardy with every snap," Gagliano said. "I want to get this first game out of the way and see how we look. Offensively, we've got a ways to go but we're certainly ahead of where we were last year."

Gagliano directed the Lions for the final five games last season — all Detroit victories. But Pete was the starting quarterback until knee injuries forced him to miss eight games.

Pete spent the off-season working on his strength and he's impressed Coach Wayne Fontes during the first couple weeks of training camp.

"Rodney has been in camp since Day 1 and he's playing very well," Fontes said. "He's stronger than he was last year, he's more knowledgeable and he's more confident. I think he deserves to start again."

Meanwhile, Mitchell's comeback with the Phoenix Cardinals is over before it really began.

Mitchell, the Cardinals' second-leading all-time rusher, is trying to come back from reconstructive surgery, was released Tuesday. The release of Mitchell, who also leads

the franchise in all-purpose yardage and kickoff returns, came as a surprise. The 10-year pro was scheduled to be a starter in Sunday night's preseason opener in Tempe against the Seattle Seahawks.

Mitchell was held out of last Saturday's controlled scrimmage against the San Diego Chargers and hasn't played a down since tearing cartilage and ligaments in his left knee Sept. 24 in a 35-7 road loss to the New York Giants.

"I worked real hard in the off-season. I got my knee in top-shape," Mitchell said at a news conference. "Maybe they saw something that concerned them. Maybe they thought it would be detrimental to put me out there. I don't know."

"I still love the game. I still think I can play the game. But this is business and I'm 31 years old. Maybe I'll be three or four years younger. I might have been given the opportunity."

Bears' veteran cornerback Vestee Jackson and rookie quarterback Peter Tom Willis agreed to terms with the Chicago Bears.

The pair have been loud since camp opened July 26. They missed the Bears' first exhibition game, a 13-0 win over Cleveland on Saturday.

Still absent from camp is defensive tackle Steve McMichael, who

wants his current contract renegotiated. Seahawks' Seattle Seahawks punter Rubin Rodriguez agreed to a one-year contract, ending an 18-day holdout. The Seahawks' only remaining holdouts are first-round draft pick Carter Kennedy and veteran linebacker Darren Corcoran.

Kick return specialist James Henry was waived to make room for Rodriguez on the 80-man roster. Chargers: Contract negotiations between the San Diego Chargers and their top draft pick, linebacker Browns for the summer indicated he will be a starter for Cleveland.

Seau is asking for \$1.35 million per year and insists he won't settle for less than the five-year, \$6 million contract Tampa Bay gave linebacker Keith McCants, its first-round pick.

McCants, of Alabama, was the fourth player taken and Seau, of Southern Cal, was selected fifth. Eagles: The Philadelphia Eagles on Tuesday traded veteran offensive tackle Ken Reeves to the Cleveland Browns for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Reeves, a six-year veteran who started just three games last season, said Browns officials indicated he will be a starter for Cleveland.

Eagles coach Buddy Ryan said the team will release James Clinton (79) on Dorsey's first day at training camp after signing a two-year contract.



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# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

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# U.S. troops take up position in Saudi desert

By The Associated Press

Iraq is insisting that it harbors no plans to invade Saudi Arabia, but U.S. troops and fighter jets continued to pour into the desert kingdom today. Washington tried to enlist Syria and Iran in the anti-Iraq effort.

A week after overrunning Kuwait and a day after annexing it, Iraq further intertwined the two countries today. It appointed the head of Kuwait's Iraq-installed government a deputy prime minister of Iraq, and canceled Baghdad's multibillion-dollar debt to Kuwait.

The U.N. Security Council was scheduled to meet in New York and approve a resolution refusing to recognize the annexation. In Cairo, Egypt, Arab leaders were to hold a summit that would take a last-ditch search for a peaceful solution.

Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, in his first public comment since the invasion of Kuwait, said Iraq's actions forced his kingdom to seek foreign military help.

"These forces from friendly powers are here temporarily," the king said in a nationally televised address. "They are to help defend the kingdom... and will leave as soon as the kingdom so demands."

Arab nations have been reluctant to join in the multinational military effort. Egypt's president, Hosni Mubarak, said Wednesday that he would not honor

Washington's request and join the U.S.-led multinational force. He suggested an all-Arab deterrent force instead.

Britain has pledged to send jet fighters and warships to bolster the U.S. forces, but it was the only nation to join in backing a U.N.-ordered trade embargo with troops.

Concern mounted for the estimated 3,000 Americans in Kuwait and 500 in Iraq who have not been allowed to leave. Iraq on Wednesday night turned over a 10-year-old California girl to U.S. diplomats in Baghdad but kept 38 other Americans who were taken off an airliner in Kuwait.

Iraq President Saddam Hussein's lightning invasion of his small, oil-rich neighbor prompted an international boycott of oil from Iraq — the world's second-largest crude exporter after Saudi Arabia.

Iraq's trade minister, Mohammed Mahdi Salih, said today that his country is strong enough to withstand the "unjust economic boycott resolution against Iraq sponsored by the United States."

The Saudis and other oil producers including Venezuela, Mexico, Iran and Nigeria have indicated they will pump more crude to make up for the loss of Iraqi oil barrels daily before the crisis.

Oil prices, which had shot up at the onset of the crisis,

began dropping.

President Bush is deploying thousands of troops and scores of warplanes in the Saudi desert and has sent three aircraft carrier groups to the region.

Iraq has an estimated 100,000 troops just across the border in Kuwait — but the Americans have superior air and sea power.

Diplomatic sources in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, said Marines arrived early today near Khafji, a coastal city seven miles south of the Kuwaiti border that includes an oil terminal.

Temperatures soared to at least 110 degrees Wednesday as U.S. troops landed and set up battle stations in the harsh Arabian desert. The kingdom is one-third the size of the continental United States.

Bush declined to discuss the size of the U.S. military force. But government sources said Wednesday at least 5,000 ground troops were en route or already taking up positions on Saudi soil, along with 140 sophisticated fighters and bombers.

Diplomatic sources said the U.S. force buildup would total at least 40,000 troops. Several other estimates ranged up to 50,000. In addition, a formidable U.S. naval fleet is gathering in and around the Gulf and the Mediterranean.

Travellers from the Khafji border point said Saudi

troops in the area confronting the Iraqi-occupied Kuwait were buttressing their own positions continuously with missiles, tanks and armor.

In a televised address to the nation Wednesday, Bush denied the United States was at war with Iraq but said "a line has been drawn in the sand." He called the U.S. effort "wholly defensive."

He offered no guess as to when the operation might end. Defense Secretary said it could last for months.

Bush again demanded Iraq's "immediate, complete and unconditional" withdrawal from Kuwait.

Bush promised severe retaliation if Saddam used chemical weapons against American soldiers. Saddam used the arms against Iran during the country's 8-year war and also against Iraq's rebellious Kurdish minority.

Iraq asserted that its expansion would not extend to Saudi Arabia.

"We deny categorically those allegations," an unidentified spokesman for the country's ruling council was quoted as saying Wednesday.

Bush reached out to unlikely international partners in his bid to squeeze Iraq. Secretary of State James A. Baker III dispatched an aide to Syria and said the United States has spoken with Iran "through third party contacts."

# IRAQ: A SPECIAL REPORT

## Iraq armory is largest in area

By MARTIN MARRIS  
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraq's battle-hardened, 1 million-man army, powerful air force, and store of missiles and chemical weapons are the mightiest in the Arab world.

Although Iraq is outgunned by the air and sea power of U.S. forces now being ranged against it, President Saddam Hussein can count on disciplined phalanxes fresh from the 8-year war with Iran and held in rein by fear.

Saddam has repeatedly purged the officer corps since he rose to power

45,000 in the navy and air force. Since invading Kuwait on Thursday, Saddam has announced the creation of new army divisions that could add at least 100,000 troops.

Iraq's army has 5,500 battle tanks, 7,100 armored personnel carriers and 3,000 towed artillery pieces, according to the London-based International Institute for Strategic Studies.

Iraq's 40,000-man air force flies 513 combat aircraft, mainly Soviet-made MiGs and French Mirages, including some armed with anti-ship Exocet missiles.

In the Iran-Iraq war, Saddam's air force devastated Iran's oil production facilities and shipping. It was a French-made Exocet that crippled the U.S. frigate USS Stark, killing 37 American sailors in an attack Iraq said was a mistake.

American officers who observed skirmishes during the Iran-Iraq war judged Iraqi pilots to be skillful but so wary of anti-aircraft defenses around Iran's big Kharg Island oil terminal that they often launched their missiles from maximum range of about 40 miles. This, the officers said, burned most of the missiles' fuel and effectively reduced their explosive power on impact.

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in the mid-1970s, subordinating the armed forces to the ruling Baath party.

If they were lucky, officers that didn't fall in line were simply retired. But many were executed, sometimes on trumped-up charges such as an example to the others, Iraqi exiles have said.

Iraqi author Samir al-Khalil wrote that in once instance Saddam drew his pistol and, before several other officers, shot a commander who made a "tactical retreat" because he didn't have the heart to order his forces to now down an Iranian human-wave attack.

There were constant reports during the war with Iran that morale in the ranks was flagging, not surprising in view of the battlefield standstill that set in after Iraq's initial victories early in the fighting.

But none of them translated into mass desertions or major challenges to Saddam's rule, and the army remains its most powerful bastion along with the ruling party.

By Middle East standards, Iraq's forces have an awesome armory, comparable only with Israel's.

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## War powers act on way

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says it will give Congress a formal notification of the deployment of U.S. troops to Saudi Arabia under the War Powers Act, which limits American involvement in foreign conflicts.

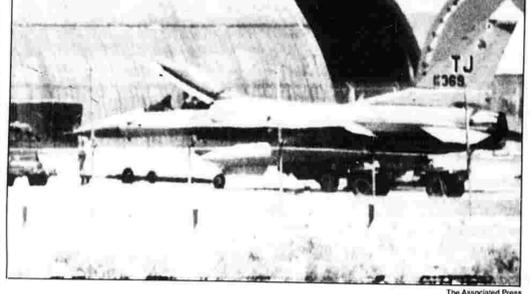
A spokesman for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Frank Lautenberg, said Wednesday that the panel was notified by the White House that "we will be given information that we will regard as notification under the War Powers Act."

Administrations traditionally do not formally acknowledge the act, which they regard as an unconstitutional infringement by Congress on the president's powers as commander-in-chief of the armed forces. Rather than tackle the issue head-on, however, notification usually is given in a way that Congress regards as compliance with the law.

The act requires that the president consult with Congress formally when U.S. forces are introduced "into hostilities or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances." Notification also is required when combat-equipped troops are sent to the territory of any foreign nation.

# IRAQ: A SPECIAL REPORT

## Iraq's Turkish threat



U.S. WEAPON — An American military fighter plane is parked at the NATO airbase in Ciliklik near Adana, Turkey, Wednesday, which is considered a possible staging point for any operation against Iraq.

## New England lawmakers question Bush's plans

By JOHN DIAMOND  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush did a "masterful" job of rounding up world support, but has placed U.S. ground and naval forces at risk in the Mideast, according to members of Congress from New England.

Support for Bush's decision to send troops to protect Saudi Arabia from a possible Iraqi attack won virtually unanimous support from delegation members from the Northeast. But several voiced concern

that the troops could be vulnerable to a sudden attack ordered by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"We're dealing with a megalomania," Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said in a news conference in his Connecticut office. "The next few days are going to be about as tense as we've seen in recent times. This is not a Panama situation. This is apt to be a rather protracted involvement."

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., said a land confrontation with Hussein, whose army is estimated at 1 million strong, would be disastrous.

## Iraq's Turkish threat

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Iraq has started beefing up its forces along the border with Turkey, news agency reported today, two days after Turkey effectively shut down pipelines carrying Iraqi oil through its territory.

The semi-official Anatolia news agency, which quoted villagers on the Iraqi side of the border, said the Iraqi reinforcements included armored units.

Anatolia, which did not say how large the Iraqi force was, said about 1,500 Turkish soldiers had been sent to border guard stations that had been unmanned since last year when a cease-fire took effect in the Iran-Iraq war.

The news agency report could not be verified independently.

A government official in Ankara said: "There is nothing unusual that could be considered cause for concern." And Iraq's ambassador to Greece, Abdel Fatah al-Khazregi, told reporters in Athens today that there was no buildup of Iraqi forces on the border with Turkey.

Iraq, which invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2 and annexed it on Wednesday, has reportedly massed tens of thousands of troops along Kuwait's border with Saudi Arabia, prompting fears that Baghdad will invade Saudi Arabia.

The United States has sent thousands of troops into Saudi Arabia to defend it against a possible Iraqi attack, Lieberman said.

Rep. Ron Macthley, R-R.I., a Navy veteran and member of the House Armed Services Committee, while also generally supporting the decision to send troops to Saudi Arabia, questioned the strength of the U.S. military commitment.

"We don't have the capability of getting enough troops into Saudi Arabia for a one-on-one match, to be realistic," Macthley said.

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## Fear, terror of Hussein could be his undoing

By JIM DRINKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — During a meeting with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein two months ago, a group of U.S. senators were startled to see the official interpreter rush into the room late, quivering in fear.

The translator had been held up briefly in an elevator, and the meeting had been delayed by a few moments. "The poor guy was terrified. He looked like he was afraid he was going to die," said one of those present.

Fear and terror surround the 53-year-old Iraqi president, and U.S. intelligence officials and other analysts believe that climate could be his undoing.

"Everybody around him tells him what he wants to hear," said one congressional source, who has concluded that Saddam's invasion of Kuwait was a severe miscalculation based on poor information and a failure to foresee the international fallout that would result.

But the U.S. intelligence profile of Saddam also is of a risk-taker who is not afraid to gamble against long odds. Concern is heightened by

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# NATION/WORLD

## Lawyers group reverses abortion rights stand

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The deeply divided American Bar Association has rescinded its six-month-old endorsement of abortion rights.

The ABA's policy-making House of Delegates voted 200-188 Wednesday to repeal a resolution that the nationwide lawyers' group had adopted in February by a more than two-to-one margin.

Repeat proponents said Wednesday's about face returned the organization to a neutral position on the explosive issue. But abortion rights forces said the fight was far

from over.

"Nobody here has the illusion we're going to put our tails between our legs and go home," said Estelle Rogers of Washington, D.C., who opposed the repeal.

Anthony R. Palermo of Rochester, N.Y., who led the repeal drive, said a continuing feud over abortion rights could hurt the ABA's reputation.

"It would be a grave mistake if we keep dominating each meeting with this issue," he said. ABA conventions are held twice a year.

The House of Delegates, in reversing its earlier policy, headed a plea from a majority of members who took part in a forum here Monday.

Lawyers at the ABA's Assembly meeting then voted 885-836 in favor of repeal. Both on Monday and Wednesday, abortion opponents joined with forces who supported neutrality.

By reversing its abortion rights stand, the association appears to have headed off the possibility of a referendum on the issue among all 360,000 ABA members nationwide.

After Wednesday's vote, the new president of the ABA and his designated successor — adversaries on the abortion question — stood side by side at a news conference to call for healing. But both agreed the issue is unlikely to go away.

ABA President John J. Curtin Jr. of Boston, who supported repeal, said he hoped there would be no additional resignations from the association. He added, however, "I have no problem with people seeking to assert their position" by again trying to revive the issue.

During debate on the repeal resolution, Curtin said the pro-choice stand "threatens to drive a wedge" between ABA members. "I am forced to ally myself with one set of friends against another," he said.

Curtin had said he would refuse to sign any legal briefs in which the ABA advocated abortion rights.

Sandy D'Alonbette of Tallahassee, Fla., who is to follow Curtin as ABA president, said reversing the February policy sends a message that the organization is abandoning support for "the principle of liberty."

He said the split within the ABA is not likely to disappear.

The issue "is not going to go away. It will come back in one form or another," he said.

The now-rescinded ABA policy essentially endorsed the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe v. Wade decision that said women have a constitutional privacy right to abortion.

The resolution adopted by the House of Delegates in February said government should not interfere

"with the confidential relationship between a pregnant woman and her physician" in deciding on abortions.

It prompted 1,500 ABA members to resign in protest, costing the organization \$300,000 in annual dues.

The policy also led to criticism by some, including Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, who said it created an impression the ABA might be biased in deciding whether to support judicial nominees.

ABA officials said regardless of the outcome of the abortion fight the association would continue to evaluate judicial appointees based on competence, integrity and judicial temperament.

## Cosmonauts back after problems

By LESLIE SHEPHERD  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Two Soviet cosmonauts returned safely to Earth today, ending a six-month mission during which they grew million-dollar crystals for industry and survived a near-fatal space walk trying to repair damage on their capsule.

The Soyuz TM-9 capsule carrying cosmonauts Anatoly Solovoyev and Alexander Balandin landed near the town on Arkalyk on the Central Asian steppes, the official Tass news agency reported.

The landing, one minute ahead of schedule, was not shown live on Soviet television, but at the midday news showed villagers of the cosmonauts waving goodbye to their replacement crew aboard the orbiting Mir space station.

Solovoyev and Balandin were launched into space Feb. 11 in what was billed as the first manned mission in the 33-year history of the Soviet space program to turn a multi-million-dollar flight.

Their hundreds of experiments in-

cluded photographing 8.4 million square miles of the Earth's surface and growing 23 pure crystals for use in semiconductors and computer chips.

Each crystal is worth about \$1 million, Tass said.

The cosmonauts also made two space walks last month, the first to repair damage caused to the spacecraft on takeoff.

On July 17, they spent seven hours repairing torn thermal insulation surrounding the Soyuz capsule which would bring them back to Earth. The repairs took longer than expected and Soviet media reported the two cosmonauts could have died because their oxygen was running so low.

Their spacesuits soaked with perspiration from the exertion, they were forced to leave the capsule's re-entry hatch slightly ajar and return to the space station through an emergency porthole. They left behind handrails attached to the exterior of the capsule.

A second, shorter, space walk on July 26 was needed to close the hatch and retrieve the handrails.

## New shuttle heads out

By MARCIA DUNN  
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — In an unprecedented shuttle shuffle, NASA returned Atlantis to the hangar today for repair of a hydrogen leak and sent a newly fixed Columbia out to the launch pad to await a September liftoff.

Columbia had been rolled back to the hangar in June because of a hydrogen leak.

"It was the first time two shuttles had passed one another in upright launch positions.

"It's interesting both are passing, but it's unfortunate one's having to be brought back in the pad," said NASA spokesman Bruce Buckin-ghan.

Atlantis began the 3½-mile trip to the hangar Wednesday night and arrived around 4 a.m., nearly six hours late. NASA parked Atlantis outside the doors of the crawler-transporter and around daybreak rolled Columbia out past Atlantis toward the launch pad.

Atlantis was expected to be inside the hangar by mid-afternoon, after Columbia was secured at the pad.

Until June, NASA had moved a shuttle from the launch pad back to the hangar on only three occasions,

the most recent in 1985.

During its two months in the hangar, Columbia's leaky fuel lines were replaced with components from the new shuttle Endeavour, under construction in California.

NASA is working toward a Sept. 4 or 5 liftoff of Columbia with the \$150 million Astro observatory, Atlantis' secret military mission, originally scheduled for July, is off until November.

Columbia's leak was detected during fueling for a May 30 launch attempt.

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## Shuttle fraud

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — An electronics company and two executives have been indicted on charges of falsifying the quality of parts for the space shuttle and numerous weapons.

Impala Electronics Inc. was charged by a federal grand jury Wednesday along with Joseph A. Pistone, owner and president, and James Wilson, sales manager. Both live in Tampa.

Government officials said there is no indication of safety problems caused by the alleged scheme.

Impala parts are in the shuttle's main engines, MX missiles, B-1-B bombers, Tomahawk and Harpoon missiles and components of the "Star Wars" anti-missile program.

According to the indictment, low-quality resistors were falsely marked as superior in reliability and other qualities. In addition, the resistors allegedly were designated as newer than they actually were.

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NO MORE GOOSESTEP — East German Defense Minister Rainer Eppelmann announced Wednesday that the goosesteep, as pictured here in file photo, will be abolished in the East German army.

## Gays critic resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential assistant who criticized the White House for inviting members of the gay community to a bill-signing ceremony has left his position, a spokeswoman said Wednesday.

Kristin Taylor, the spokeswoman, denied that the resignation of Doug Wead, a special assistant to the president for public liaison, had anything to do with the May 14 letter he wrote to conservatives on White House stationery.

Wead, however, told The Washington Post the letter "did not make a lot of people happy."

Although the decision to have Wead leave was made a few days ago, Taylor said Wead had intended to seek new work for some time.

"Doug Wead's departure was the result of a mutual decision," she said. "He indicated at least six months ago he wanted to find something else."

Wead, who was in charge of outreach programs for conservatives and religious groups, had been at the White House for about 18 months.

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# OPINION

## Saddam's test of world peace

Saddam Hussein's despicable invasion of Kuwait has poised the world on the brink of war. But it has also given the world the opportunity to demonstrate that we can make our planet more peaceful, more humane, more civilized.

In the months preceding the midnight attack, nations across the globe had been tearing down artificial borders — such as the Berlin Wall, declarations of hostilities and the like. Eastern European nations began experiencing new freedoms, the two Koreas opened discussions after decades of hatred, Gorbachev was hailed a hero in the U.S., and reaffirmed his hold on leadership in his own homeland.

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In essence, the Kuwait crisis has provided us with the means to demonstrate that peace is truly the number one agenda in the world today. World events were already working to make it so; Hussein's military brassness now has provided the test.

World leaders are acting swiftly and decisively to put down and reverse the invasion, and they are working in concert with one another. Let us hope this test is over with all due speed, and that it will provide the lesson to all national leaders that the goal of everyone on this planet is to move toward peace and global harmony, not destruction, invasion and self-aggrandizement.

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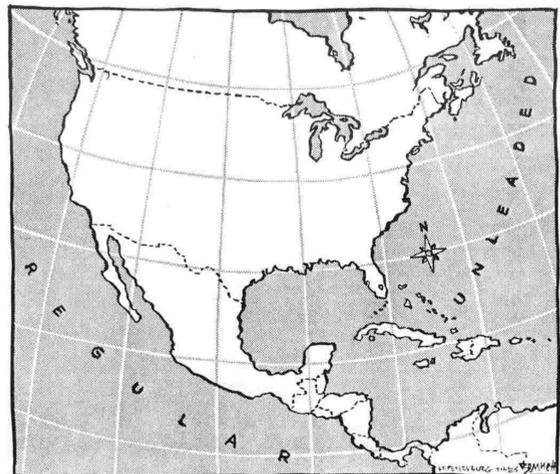
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During the 1980s, the governors and legislators of every state in the country increased taxes — and the pace has accelerated dramatically in the opening months of the 1990s. Since the beginning of this year, new tax hikes have been mandated in 31 of the 50 states, with others likely to follow soon.

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## MIA's fall out of fashion

WASHINGTON — There was a time when politicians couldn't do enough in the search for American soldiers missing since the Vietnam War. Public concern reached a crescendo about a decade ago when Ronald Reagan pledged to make the hunt the highest national priority.

But POWs and MIAs are out of fashion in the 1990s. There are 2,000 of them unaccounted for, and their families suffer daily from the frustration of not knowing. Somewhere along the way the people in Washington who were supposed to be hot on the trail of POWs and MIAs lost the scent and began barking up other trees.

We have already reported on how some prominent independent organizations that once goaded the government are now guilty of foot-dragging themselves.

The same thing has happened to some inside the government who lost interest and effectively abandoned the search.

The best example is Congress' POW-MIA Task Force, made up of members of the unaccounted for, and their families eventually help offset a break in oil supplies from the Persian Gulf.

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## Bank of Boston names new chief

WATERBURY (AP) — The Bank of Boston Connecticut has elected Frederick C. Lohrum as president, chief operating officer and director.

The election of Lohrum, effective Aug. 13, is part of an overall reorganization plan designed to enhance the bank's management capacity and strengthen its competitive position in the state, the bank said in a statement Wednesday.

Lohrum will be responsible for the credit and lending activities involving both commercial business and real estate.

Paul N. Vonck Jr. will continue to serve as the bank's chairman and maintain responsibility for the bank's consumer and branch network within the state.

Prior to his appointment, Lohrum was chairman and president of BancBoston Leasing Inc., the fourth largest bank lessor in the nation.

Bank of Boston Connecticut, with assets of more than \$2.4 billion, is headquartered in Waterbury and is a subsidiary of Bank of Boston Corp. Bank of Boston Corp. is a New England-based super-regional bank holding company with assets of \$37 billion.

## S&Ls: one year later

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## Lorenzo reported selling CA stake

NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Lorenzo, a central figure during a tumultuous period in the airline industry and the bane of organized labor, announced today he was getting out of the business.

Lorenzo's Continental Airlines Holdings Inc. said he was selling most of his stake in the company, formerly known as Texas Air Corp., to Scandinavian Airlines System and would quit as chairman and chief executive.

His departure marks the end of an era in the U.S. airline industry, which has undergone sweeping changes since deregulation more than a decade ago.

Using billions of dollars in borrowed money, cheap fares and bankruptcy laws to restructure high-cost airlines Continental and Eastern, Lorenzo expanded his company to the nation's biggest airline operator with about 20 percent of the domestic market.

But Lorenzo has been bitterly criticized by airline unions, which were driven from Continental and Eastern, a bitter strike at Eastern. Both airlines are under extreme financial pressure, and doubts are widespread about Eastern's ability to survive.

Lorenzo, 50, said he will be replaced as chief executive by Hollis L. Harris, president of rival Delta Airlines. He called Harris "one of the industry's most experienced and highly regarded executives."

Delta confirmed today that Harris, 58, left the company, effective Wednesday, to assume a position with Continental. Delta said Ronald W. Allen, its chairman, would take on Harris' duties.

The Wall Street Journal quoted industry sources as saying Lorenzo didn't want to sell his stake, but he believed his continued association with the company and criticism of his operating style were hurting its performance.

Lorenzo will walk away with about \$17 million from the deal, a fraction of what he was worth a few years ago when his airlines were in better shape.

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His departure marks the end of an era in the U.S. airline industry, which has undergone sweeping changes since deregulation more than a decade ago.

Using billions of dollars in borrowed money, cheap fares and bankruptcy laws to restructure high-cost airlines Continental and Eastern, Lorenzo expanded his company to the nation's biggest airline operator with about 20 percent of the domestic market.

But Lorenzo has been bitterly criticized by airline unions, which were driven from Continental and Eastern, a bitter strike at Eastern. Both airlines are under extreme financial pressure, and doubts are widespread about Eastern's ability to survive.

Lorenzo, 50, said he will be replaced as chief executive by Hollis L. Harris, president of rival Delta Airlines. He called Harris "one of the industry's most experienced and highly regarded executives."

Delta confirmed today that Harris, 58, left the company, effective Wednesday, to assume a position with Continental. Delta said Ronald W. Allen, its chairman, would take on Harris' duties.

The Wall Street Journal quoted industry sources as saying Lorenzo didn't want to sell his stake, but he believed his continued association with the company and criticism of his operating style were hurting its performance.

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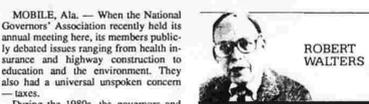
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During the 1980s, the governors and legislators of every state in the country increased taxes — and the pace has accelerated dramatically in the opening months of the 1990s.

That activity is, to a great degree, a reaction to Washington's policies of the 1980s. With the White House occupied for most of the decade by Ronald Reagan, federal payments to state and local governments (adjusted for inflation) declined by more than one-third.

### Homeless

people are really hungry." She also agrees with the report's contention that more counseling is needed. "Debbie [case manager Deborah Rutledge] does her best to help the residents, we even try to help each other, but we need more counselors."

Republican Mayor Terry Weikhoven says he is committed to keeping the report from becoming a "shell line."

"I will continue my weekly dialogue to make sure that everybody

is moving along at a reasonable pace," he said. Weikhoven added that he had plans to meet next week with East Hartford's Director of Human Services, Antonia Frosce.

Yet one part of the report Fitty says she disagrees with is the perception that many of the people using the shelter were out on the streets causing problems for shoppers and businessmen along Main Street. "There's very few people like that," she said. "I think it's very wrong to say that it's the shelter

people causing the trouble. In fact Debbie will not let anyone that's abusive inside."

Patty even approves of the new foot patrols by the police, though she says they are targeted at the wrong people. "I think the patrols are very good; there are a lot of bad things going on out there," she said. "But it's not the shelter people doing it. Shelter people don't hurt people, they'll help people rather than hurt them."

### Guam

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VanDine is expecting her experiences in Guam to be among the greatest of her life. "This is an adventure," she said.

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## Iran says it won't tolerate Iraq's Kuwait annexation

By ANWAR FARUQI The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran, which fought a brutal eight-year war with Iraq, today said that Tehran will not tolerate Baghdad's annexation of Kuwait, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

A Foreign Ministry statement on IRNA condemned the Iraqi takeover of its small, oil-rich neighbor and said the incursion "has made the Persian Gulf region, the Middle East and the Islamic world face an increasing crisis, making the future prospects for this sensitive part of the world more ambiguous."

The IRNA report, monitored in Nicosia, said the statement added that "as the major power of the Persian Gulf region, Iran will not tolerate any alteration of the political geography of the region."

Tehran, which invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, annexed it on Wednesday.

The statement called for an immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi troops from Kuwait, and said "the situation must come to an end as soon as possible," the news agency said.

IRNA quoted an Iranian newspaper as saying that approval of the Iraqi invasion, or at least acceptance of the invasion as a tolerable act.

The radical First-language Jomhuri Islami added that the United States was looking to use President Saddam's invasion of Iraq as a "sarcophagus" in the region to scare off anti-American Islamic movements in the region.

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Israel radio said the launch was a direct response to Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's threat on Wednesday to launch a missile attack on Israel. Saddam made the threat after alleging that Israeli warplanes had been painted with American colors in preparation for an attack on Iraq.

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## Renovation calls for money sooner

By ALEX GIRELLI Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Because progress on the interior renovation of Cheney Hall seems to be proceeding faster than expected, the Cheney Hall Foundation will consider guaranteeing more than \$50,000 in first-year interest on a loan it will get from local banks.

The town has already guaranteed payment of up to \$50,000 which will probably be enough to cover the amount to be borrowed between now and the end of this fiscal year, June 30.

But Donald Kuehl, president of the foundation, said the contractor for the work, Conyers Construction Co. of Manchester, is going forward fast and the foundation may have to borrow more in the first year than it had expected to in order to make payments to Conyers as they become due.

As a worst scenario, he said, the figure could go as high as about \$65,000. It is likely, however, that the foundation will be able to get installments on state grants totaling \$60,000 to make payments.

Kuehl asked the foundation directors Wednesday to approve a resolution guaranteeing any sum over \$50,000 in first-year interest, but Alan Lamson, one of the members, objected because Fred Blah, who represents the Little Theatre of

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Kuehl said that Mary Blah, who is the wife of Fred Blah, and who regularly attends foundation meetings, had said the LTM has no objection.

The members decided to postpone a vote until Monday after consulting with Fred Blah. The first installment on the loan may be borrowed as early as Wednesday to make the first contract payment, and the bank wants the added guarantee before lending money.

Possible sources of funds to guarantee any interest beyond the \$50,000 figure are the LTM-Charm fund with a balance at end of July of about \$48,000 and the foundation's own treasury with a balance of about \$2,000.

The up side of the contract picture is that if progress continues at the present rate, it appears the hall may be ready to rent out as early as June or July.

It will be managed by LTM which will hold its theatrical performances there.

The foundation members agreed that a schedule of rental fees should be worked out soon so potential renters will be able to make plans for using the hall.



ON THE AIR — Cox Cable employees demonstrate the production facilities at the company studio at 801 Parker St. Behind the camera is Jennifer Whitcomb. Seated on the left is Janine Bressette, and on the right is Monia Goin.

## Cox Cable seeking more potential local TV stars

By RICK SANTOS Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — There's more to cable television than lounging on the couch and getting fatter. Just ask the people involved in community access programming.

Community access programs are the non-profit, area-based shows broadcast by Cox Cable of Greater Hartford on channels 33, 33, and 34.

Cox and members of the Cable TV Advisory Commission, which represents the interests of Cox subscribers, are trying to get more volunteers involved in producing such programs.

"It's programming for the community and about the community," says Dan McNamara, Cox's program services manager.

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## Russians may be grounded

By SCOTT BREDE Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — When the 30 Russians show up in Coventry next month as the second part of an exchange program that the town is conducting, they may have to spend their trip stranded at the homes of their host families.

The organizers of the program are having a difficult time raising enough money to cover transportation costs and may be forced to cancel many of the trips planned for the Russian youths.

"Right now, we are relying on the host families to drive, and a lot of them can't do it," said Tori Escott, who escorted her son to the Soviet Union last month and is organizing the transportation of the Russians to New York and Boston, to take two weeks off from work (to provide transportation) isn't really portable," she said.

"On our trip, the Soviets arranged to have a big bus for us every day, so we were able to see everything together (with the Coventry students and chaperons)," Escott said. "Faced with the language barrier every day, it was important for us to get together."

Although the group of Coventry students raised enough money from selling T-shirts and donations from town businesses to enable them to rent a coach bus when they take the Russians to New York and Boston, it's the in-state day trips that are in question.

"We can only sell so many T-shirts," said Escott, who noted that day-trips to Myatic, Sturbridge, Mass., Hartford and the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Mass., have been planned.

"We have quality trips planned, but the stumbling block is getting us there," she said.

So far, the group has raised \$5,000 from donations and fund raisers. Most of that money will be used to provide the Russians with spending money since their country prohibits them from transferring rubles to American dollars. The rest of the money will be used for the transport to Boston and New York.

"Coventry businesses have been pretty generous," she said. "We are local people to give and they did."

According to Escott, Tom Drick, the teacher at Nathan Hale Middle School, who organizes the exchange program, never







# Take my flight, please; it's comedy in the skies

By WILLIAM S. BERGSTRÖM  
The Associated Press

DETROIT—Did you hear the one about the stand-up comic who got booked on a commuter flight? Had to sit down. Too much turbulence.

Passengers are getting comedy with their cabin service on Continental Express flights from Detroit to Cleveland this week.

"If you don't like my act, where are you going to go?" comic Don Terzigni told his audience Wednesday aboard the 30-passenger Flight 4454.

Terzigni, who did Elvis Presley and Sylvester Stallone impressions after landing and peanuts were passed out, said afterward that it wasn't like entertaining the average nightclub crowd.

"I couldn't hear myself, really, especially doing impressions," he said, sighing from the noisy twin-bopper.

"I was just sort of wimpy," he added, starting to smile. "I hope it will help my career, sort of, take off."

Comedian Al April did a sit-down act when Flight 4454 ran into turbulence Monday night.

"I was told our comedian does a real good job. I'm sorry I can't let him stand up," Capt. Bill Daly said.

Continental Express scheduled business briefings on morning flights and comedy in the evening this week to pump up publicity for its new Cleveland-Detroit route. The 50-minute flights are too short for movies.

Johnny Carson mentioned the gimmick on his "Tonight Show," saying that anyone traveling to Detroit or Cleveland could use a little comedy.

A Boston businessman, one passenger, William Stadler, said Wednesday, most of the 17 passengers on a 7 a.m. flight stayed awake to hear Detroit Free Press assistant business editor Nuccio Lapo discuss labor negotiations between the Big Three automakers and the United Auto Workers.

Lapo stood, braced against the closed cockpit door, glanced at a few note cards and delivered a 20-minute summation into a hand microphone.

# L-Tryptophan outbreak linked to manufacturer

By DANIEL O. HANEY  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — An outbreak of a sometimes fatal blood disease among users of L-tryptophan was blamed by scientists today on impurities introduced during manufacture of the diet supplement in Japan.

U.S. researchers believe the contamination resulted from changes in the way L-tryptophan was made by Showa Denko K.K., one of six companies worldwide that manufacture the over-the-counter supplement in bulk.

"We believe that some of the agent has been getting into L-tryptophan for years," said Dr. Michael T. Osterholm, "but there was a series of circumstances that may have increased the agent in the product in late 1988 and at the same time resulted in lowering the amount removed in the finished product."

Osterholm, the Minnesota state epidemiologist, said his researchers are trying to pinpoint the contamination. Showa Denko spokesman Alan Wachter acknowledged that statistical evidence pointed to the company's product as the cause of the outbreak. But he said it is uncertain whether the fault lies in changes in its manufacturing process.

L-tryptophan was ordered off the market in the United States in March after it was linked with an outbreak of eosinophilia-myalgia syndrome that has struck more than 1,500 people, killing 27. The painful disorder can cause high fever, rash, weakness and shortness of breath, among other symptoms.

L-tryptophan is an amino acid. It has been used as a treatment for insomnia, depression and other disorders. Osterholm is senior author of the report in today's New England Journal of Medicine. He worked with other researchers from the Minnesota Health Department and scientists from the Centers for Disease Control and the Mayo Clinic.

While most of the cases of the blood disease associated with L-tryptophan were spotted in 1988 and 1989, Osterholm said others occurred in the early 1980s.

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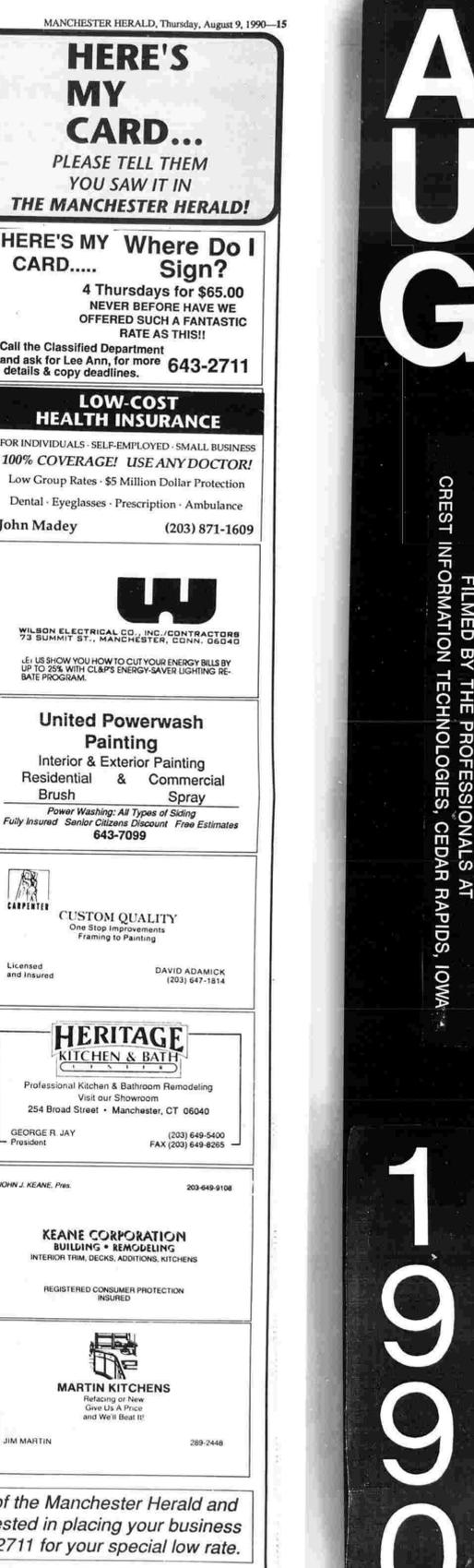
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**B Tournament**  
Joline's Spirit Shoppe vs. Awesome Audio, 6— Nike Wilson Electric vs. Allied Printing, 7:30— Nike

**C Tournament**  
Astros II vs. Keith Realty, 6— Robertson Ward Mfg. vs. Zembrowski's, 7:30— Robertson

**WOMEN'S REC —** Century 21/Linsley Real Estate moved into the playoff championship game as it topped Hungry Tiger Restaurant, 10-3, Wednesday night. Charter Oak Park, Hungry Tiger opposes Manchester Lumber tonight at 6 with the winner advancing to the title game, the loser ousted in the double elimination play. Ellie Mizzari had three hits and Cindy LaChapelle, Alice House and Cindy Boulevard two apiece for Century. Nancy Nassif had three hits and Stacy Raymer homered for HTR.

**A TOURNAMENT —** Defending 'A' tournament champ Bart's successfully opened defense of its title with a 6-3 win over Taylor Landscaping at Robertson Park. In Wednesday's second game, Pagan's downed Lindsey Limousine, 10-5.

Gary Dubiel homered twice, Phil Fenette homered and singled twice and Rick Nicola roped two hits for Bart's. Eight different players hit safely for Taylor. Mike Coughlin and Mark Pagan each homered to lead Pagan's. Mark Douman had three hits and Tom Perrone, Ken Bayer and Rick Costello two apiece for the winners. Jerry Bajunovic and Jerry Corcoran each collected two hits and Phil Mader, John Larue and Pete Head two apiece for Lindsey.

**B TOURNAMENT —** Washington Social Club II unloaded a 25-hit attack in whipping Glenn Construction II, 16-6, at Fitzgerald Field. In the nightcap, defending C-tourney champ L.M. Gill made a successful debut in 'B' play with a 13-7 victory over the Package Store.

Tim Chevalier had four hits, Bob McMahon and George D'Amora three apiece and Pete Palmer, Steve Van Voorhis, Gary Harley, Wayne Cooke and Bob Mataya two apiece for WSC II. Steve Albert, Paul Hohenhal and Bob Kipitrick each zipped two hits for Glenn II.

Tony Fedor, Gary Desjarlais, Dave Grande, Ron Stann and Dave Warner each had two hits and Stan Harris homered for L.M. Gill. Dave Dougan had three hits, including two homers and Scott Garman and Jim Bombria zipped two hits each for Brower's.

**C TOURNAMENT —** Manchester Police scored five times in the bottom of the sixth in an 8-5 win over North United Methodist at Pagan Field. In the second game, Trinity Covenant Church toppled Dean Machine, 10-2.

Pat Reeves had three hits and Pete Borysewicz, Sandy Ficari, Al Young, Carlo Piacentini and Larry Wilson two apiece for the Police. Dave Feights, Wayne Steely and Mick Holmes each slugged two hits for NUM.

Bob Bonasoli and Jon Newmuth each had three hits and Dan O'Shea, Jeff Placencia and Gary Wlodawski two apiece for Trinity. Mike Domingue had two of Dean's seven safeties.

### In Brief . . .

**Newman's to host D'Amato**  
MANCHESTER — With a little help from the Vernon Orioles, Newman Lincoln-Mercury now knows who it will play in the opening round of the Twilight League Jack Rose Memorial Playoffs starting Friday night at Moriarty Field.

Newman's, thanks to Vernon's 5-0 shutout win over Mallove's Jewlers, goes into postgame play as the second place club and will oppose seventh place D'Amato Construction of Bristol Friday at 8 p.m.

Newman's and Mallove's each finished 17-10, but Newman's gets the higher seed on the basis of winning 2-of-3 from Mallove's in the regular season.

Defending playoff champ Capitols (21-5-1), who finished the regular season in first place, will oppose eighth place Herb's Sport Shop (10-17) in the first half of a twinbill at Moriarty Field Friday at 6 p.m.

Other first round games will be played Friday night at Palmer Stadium in Middletown. The rest of the playoffs will be at Palmer Stadium with the championship game set for Tuesday night.

### Physicals to be offered

**COVENTRY —** Practice for fall sports at Coventry High School — all boys and girls cross country, boys and girls soccer and girls volleyball will begin Monday, Aug. 27. All athletes must have a physical examination before beginning practice. Physicals will be given free at the Coventry High nurse's office at 8 a.m. for girls on Aug. 21 and for boys on Aug. 22.

### Whalers name Fulkerson

**HARTFORD (AP) —** Dr. John Fulkerson has been named as the Hartford Whalers team physician to replace Dr. Vincent Turco, who resigned last month after 16 years with the team.

Fulkerson, a graduate of Yale University School of Medicine, is the director of sports medicine at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

**Brisot sweep Hagerstown**  
NEW BRITAIN (AP) — Paul Quantrill pitched a three-hit shutout leading the New Britain Red Sox to a 1-0 second game victory over the Hagerstown Suns in a sweep of their doubleheader Wednesday night.

In the opener, starter Tom Fischer and reliever Fred Davis combined on a five-hit shutout as the Red Sox posted a 4-0 win.

Quantrill struck out seven and walked one, raising his record to 6-8. New Britain scored the game's only run with two outs in the bottom of the seventh when catcher Craig Wilson was struck by a pitch with the bases loaded.

**Winfield clear of charges**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent doesn't think there's anything to gangster allegations against California Angels outfielder Dave Winfield. "It's not a serious issue," Vincent said Wednesday prior to the Houston-San Francisco game at the Astrodome.

Vincent responded to a recent magazine story in which Winfield was cited as a gambler when he played for the New York Yankees.

Sports Illustrated, in its Aug. 13 issue, named several individuals and one unidentified source as saying Winfield gambled on sports other than baseball when he was a member of the Yankees.

"I read the story," Vincent said. "I talked to (baseball investigator) John Dowd. We did, despite what Sports Illustrated said, investigate. As far as we're concerned, at this point it's not a serious issue. . . . John is satisfied that there is nothing very significant in the story."

## Barfield stumps for more playing time

By JIM COUR  
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Unhappy Jesse Barfield hopes he sent a loud-and-clear message to New York manager Stump Merrill and the Yankees' front office.

"You certainly want to show them you have what it takes to be an everyday ballplayer," Barfield said. "I have no doubt about that. If they leave me alone and put me out there, I'll produce for them."

After coming off the bench to deliver a two-run pinch homer for a 6-4 New York victory over Seattle Wednesday night, Barfield repeated he wants to be traded if the Yankees keep platooning him in right field.

"I think I've made it clear to everyone that if they don't want me to play on an everyday basis, it's in the club's best interest and my best interest to try to make a deal so they can get something for me," he said.

Barfield is in the first season of a three-year, \$5.4 million contract he signed with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

After his heroics in the Yankees' fourth straight victory and ninth win in 12 games, he leads the team with 15 home runs and 49 RBIs.

But he was less than pleased with his platooning by Merrill, who became manager June 6 after Bucky Dent was fired.

"Stump came up to me today before the game and told me I'll be back in the lineup tomorrow," Barfield said. "He said I was a platoon player. Only time will tell if that's true or false."

Brian Holman of the Mariners took a 4-3 lead into the seventh, hoping to get his 12th victory and fourth win in a row.

Holman gave up a leadoff single to Alvaro Espinoza before retiring Roberto Kelly and Steve Sax. Mariners manager Jerry Reinsdorf brought in screwball specialist Keith Comstock to pitch to Oscar Azocar and Azocar doubled in Espinoza from first to tie the score at 4-4.

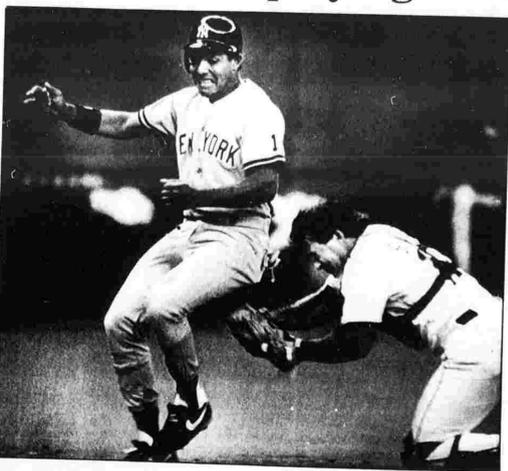
That guy's been pretty effective for him," Merrill replied when asked if he was surprised by Espinoza's performance. Comstock (5-3) for Holman to pitch to Azocar.

Merrill brought in Barfield to hit for Mel Hall, who hit his 11th homer in the third. On an 0-2 pitch, Barfield hit his homer into the left-field seats.

With first base open, Merrill said he wasn't sure if Lefebvre would let Comstock pitch to Barfield. "I'm glad he did," Merrill said.

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# Glasnost, hockey style, is facing a possible setback

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Last Sunday in Seattle, Yuri Kurolev, vice president of the Soviet

Ice Hockey Federation, said his organization would advise the NHL on Wednesday that they were going to cancel the games. The cancellation would be in protest of the Detroit Red Wings' signing of forward Sergei Fedorov, who left the Soviet national team during the Goodwill Games.

"Kurolev has painted himself into a corner over this," Eagleson, also the executive director of Hockey Canada, said Wednesday following a news conference with NHL president John Ziegler. "I'd predict there

is only one chance in 10 the games will go ahead." Ziegler and Eagleson announced Wednesday that the Soviets had agreed to make a final decision. At stake are eight games in the Soviet Union in September between Soviet club teams and the Montreal Canadiens and the Minnesota North Stars, who are scheduled to hold their training camps there, plus visits by three Soviet clubs to all 21 NHL cities this winter.

Eagleson estimates the games would bring in \$5 million — \$2 million for NHL clubs, \$2 million for the NHLPA pension fund and \$1 million for the Soviet federation.

Despite the financial benefits to the Soviets, Ziegler said, "We see an individual making a choice and that is singled out to break this relationship." "Although we can understand, perhaps even sympathize with their displeasure with Mr. Fedorov's decision, we believe any decision to cancel the games would be very short-sighted and unrealistic."

Ziegler said Fedorov had no contract in the Soviet Union that would be deemed legal in North America. "The Soviets suggest our agreement relating to player transfers choice," he said. "Then we see an individual making a choice and that is singled out to break this relationship."

Ziegler also recommended that the Soviet sign their players to contracts to prevent similar problems in the future.

# SCOREBOARD

## Baseball

American League Standings	
Team	W-L
Boston	50-50
Toronto	50-50
Baltimore	50-50
Detroit	50-50
Cleveland	50-50
Minnesota	50-50
New York	50-50

## NFL

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## Where the 28 NFL teams are training

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Buffalo	Buffalo, N.Y.
Cincinnati	Cincinnati, Ohio
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Dallas	Dallas, Texas
Detroit	Detroit, Mich.
Denver	Denver, Colo.
Green Bay	Green Bay, Wis.
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New England	Providence, R.I.
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Tennessee	Memphis, Tenn.
Washington	Washington, D.C.

## Cubs 4, Cardinals 3 (15 Innings)

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Cubs	4	10	1
Cardinals	3	10	1

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