

In Brief . . .

Flyers beat the Whalers
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Martin Hristak scored two goals and assisted on two others to lead the Philadelphia Flyers to a 7-2 preseason victory over the Hartford Whalers Sunday night.
The Flyers finished the preseason with a 4-4-3 mark while Hartford ended up 5-3-2. Philadelphia opens its regular season at Boston and Hartford hosts Quebec on Tuesday.
Pat Murray and Norman Lacombe each added a goal and two assists for the Flyers.
Randy Cumneyworth scored a short-handed goal and Ray Ferraro added a goal for the Whalers.
Ron Hestall turned back 24 shots for the Flyers in the victory.

Patriots honor John Hannah
FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — John Hannah, an outstanding offensive guard for the New England Patriots for 13 years, was honored at a ceremony Sunday at which his name, 73, was retired.
The ceremony was held at halftime of the Patriots' game with the New York Jets.
Hannah was chosen for the Pro Bowl nine times in his NFL career, spent entirely with the Patriots from 1973 through 1985. He started in all 183 games in which he played.
Hannah, the Patriots first-round draft choice in 1973, becomes eligible for the Hall of Fame this year.

Sox announce ticket plans
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox announced Sunday plans for the sale of a limited number of tickets for postseason games if the team win the AL East.
The club said that if the division title is clinched tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. Thursday at Gate A at Fenway Park.
If a division playoff is necessary in Toronto on Thursday and the Red Sox win, the tickets will go on sale Friday morning.
Tickets will be limited to two per customer. Only cash will be accepted.

Caddy has heart attack
COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — A caddy who had a heart attack during the final round of the Southern Open golf tournament was reported in unsatisfactory condition at a Columbus hospital today.
Robert "Butch" Vail, a caddy for Ed Dougherty, had the heart attack Sunday during the final round of the PGA tournament.
Vail, 37, of Worcester, Mass., had been listed in critical condition at the Medical Center of Columbus on Sunday night, but his condition was upgraded to unsatisfactory early today.
He collapsed on the sixth fairway, according to Tom Pizez, director of information for the PGA tour.

Tudor will probably retire
ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals left-hander John Tudor said he probably will retire because of a shoulder problem that will require surgery for him to pitch again.
Tudor, 36, leads the Cardinals with a 12-4 record and 2.40 earned run average in a successful comeback from an injury-plagued 1989. In 1989, he was limited to 14 1/3 innings with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Knox wins Southern Open
COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Kenny Knox, who was born and raised in Columbus, knocked in a 15-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole Sunday to beat Jim Hallett and capture the Southern Open.
Hallett missed a 20-foot birdie putt on the par-4, 462-yard 11th hole before Knox dropped the winner for his third victory in eight years on the tour.
The two were tied for the lead after three rounds with David Peoples and both shot final-round 4-under-par 66s.
Both players ended regular play at 15-under-par 265 on the 6,775-yard Green Island Country Club course.

Hill cops Seniors' Classic
MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Mike Hill made up a seven-shot deficit with an 8-iron par 64 and then beat Dale Douglas in a playoff in the PGA Seniors' Space Coast Classic on Sunday.
Bob Charles led Douglas by six shots and Hill by seven with nine holes to play, but Charles made a double bogey on the par-5 11th and a three-putt bogey at No. 15.
Hill finished with a 16-under-par 200 total on the Sunree Country Club course. Hill's second shot on the playoff hole landed 20 feet away. His birdie putt barely missed and he tapped in for par.

Martin wins Holly Farms 400
NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Mark Martin muscled past Dale Earnhardt 38 laps from the end to win the Holly Farms 400 on Sunday and hold open a 16-point lead in the duel for the \$1 million NASCAR Winston Cup championship.
Earnhardt led all but 70 of the first 362 laps on the 0.625-mile North Wilkesboro Speedway oval. Martin, who lost ground midway through the race with an extra pit stop for a chassis adjustment, beat Earnhardt to the checkered flag in the 400-lap event by 3.7 seconds.

Prost takes Spanish Grand Prix
JEREZ, Spain (AP) — Alain Prost kept alive his slim chance to retain the Formula One title by winning the Spanish Grand Prix on Sunday.
Driving a Ferrari, the Frenchman finished 22 seconds ahead of teammate Nigel Mansell of Britain. Alessandro Nannini of Italy was third in a Benetton-Ford.
It was the fifth victory of the season for Prost and the 44th of his career.
Ayrton Senna of Brazil, who could have clinched the Formula One title with a victory or a poor finish by Prost, dropped out of the race on the 54th of 73 laps with engine trouble in his McLaren-Honda. Senna still has leads Prost 78-69 in the title race.

McEnroe finally a winner
BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — John McEnroe rallied to beat Goran Ivanisevic 6-7 (4-7), 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-4 in the final of the Swiss Indoors on Sunday. It was McEnroe's first championship since August 1989.

Graf wins Leipzig Open
LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP) — Steffi Graf defeated Arantza Sanchez Vicario 6-1, 6-1 in the final of the Leipzig Open on Sunday.

NFL office puts Kiam's plans on hold

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
The Associated Press
FOXBORO, Mass. — The management changes New England Patriots owner Victor Kiam has promised in response to allegations that some players sexually harassed a female reporter are on hold.
NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue told Kiam on Sunday to refrain from making any changes until the league's investigation of the alleged incident was complete.
Earlier in the day, Kiam apologized to the reporter, Lisa Olson of the Boston Herald, promised "manmote changes," but said a few hours later that he would comply with Tagliabue's request to wait.

Olson said she was happy to see Kiam take some action, but said she hadn't planned on becoming the focus of the media.
"That's why I tried to keep my name out of the paper . . . I didn't want to become the story," she said following the Patriots' 37-13 loss to the New York Jets.
Olson claims that on Sept. 17, several Patriots players made lewd comments while she was conducting postgame interviews in the locker room. Kiam first brushed aside the comments, saying "it was a typo" in the locker room.
"It was the most disgusting, humiliating thing I've ever gone through in my life," Olson said.

A Patriots player, reported to be tight end Zeke Mowatt, was fined in connection with the incident.
Kiam placed full-page advertisements Sunday in Boston and New York newspapers. The ads said that "There's no excuse for what happened in the locker room." But Kiam also asserted, "I never called Lisa Olson a b—h."

After the incident received national attention, Kiam was reported to have called the press "a classic bitch" in the locker room after a game. Kiam denied he used those words, and the newspaper ads quoted three university officials who say they

had never heard Olson.

Time and Ty heal all wounds. At Arizona, Ore. Last week Oregon lost 22-27 to Arizona when Ducks quarterback Bill Musgrave was tackled on the goal line as time ran out. On Saturday, Oregon upset No. 4 Brigham Young and its highly regarded quarterback, Ty Detmer, 32-16.

"It was just a heartbreaker last weekend," Musgrave said. "That was about the toughest game I can remember playing. But hurts do get mended, and this win really has mended my heart."
BYU's loss was one of seven by ranked teams, including a lightning-shortened 35-26 victory by No. 18 Southern Cal at No. 15 Ohio State. Two other ranked teams — No. 3 Auburn and No. 5 Tennessee — failed to win, too — when they tied 26-26.

Tennessee coach Johnny Majors may have the most ties (10) of any Division I-A coach. He and Dye have been more high profile. In 1988, Dye sealed for a tie against Syracuse in the Sugar Bowl and he did the same against Tennessee.
"We fought too hard to come away with a loss," Dye said, noting that Auburn has won three straight Southeastern Conference championships. "A loss tonight would probably have knocked us out of it because I don't know who's going to beat Tennessee."
In other games involving ranked teams, it was No. 1 Notre Dame 37, Purdue 11; No. 2 Florida State 39, Virginia Tech 28; No. 6 Michigan 45, Maryland 17; No. 7 Virginia 63, Williams & Mary 5; No. 8 Nebraska 31, Oregon State 7; No. 9 Oklahoma 31, Kansas 17; and No. 10 Miami 48, Iowa 21.

Also: LSU 17, No. 11 Texas A&M 8; No. 20 Colorado 20, No. 12 Washington 14; No. 13 Houston 24, Rice 22; California 30, No. 16 Arizona 25; No. 17 Florida 34, Mississippi State 21; No. 19 Clemson 26, Duke 7; Missouri 30, No. 21 Arizona State 9; No. 22 Michigan State 34, Rutgers 10; No. 23 Arkansas 31, Colorado State 20; No. 24 Fresno State 38, Fullerton State 3; and Georgia Tech 27, No. 25 South Carolina 6.

Oregon 32, No. 4 BYU 16. The loss probably ended Brigham Young's hopes of another national championship, even though the Cougars beat Miami in the second game of their season.
With banners flying that read "Ty Dies in Eugene," Musgrave passed for three touchdowns and ran for a fourth for Oregon (3-1).
Musgrave passed for 286 yards, most of it in the second quarter, while Detmer connected for 442 yards for BYU (4-1). The Ducks' defense, however, held BYU to minus-47 yards rushing.

No. 3 Auburn 26, No. 5 Tennessee 26: Stan White threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Greg Taylor for 1:56 left, pulling Auburn (2-9) within 26-5. Instead of going for the 2-point conversion and a possible victory, Dye elected to kick the point after for a tie.
Greg Burke missed a 34-yard field goal attempt for 3:0-2, with a tie against Colorado also on Majors' report.
No. 18 USC 35, No. 15 Ohio St. 26: This was the first time in 101 years that the Volunteers now are at Tennessee with 15 seconds left. The Volunteers now are 3-0-2, with a tie against Colorado also on Majors' report.
Referees stopped the contest with 2:36 during torrential rain and a violent electrical storm.
"The referees wanted to call it after Ohio State scored its last touchdown," Southern Cal coach Larry Smith said. Instead, Ohio State coach John Cooper made a deal.
"On the outside kick, if we get the ball they would suspend the game. If USC got the ball, they would call it," Cooper said. Southern Cal got the ball, and the game was over.

Scoreboard
— see pages 15, 16

stood next to Kiam and did not hear him use those words about Olson.
Kiam said he was upset he didn't find out about the Sept. 17 incident until the following Saturday.
Kiam repeated the ad in the Herald today and Herald publisher Patrick Purcell said on a statement opposite Kiam's ad.
The statement said, "The paid advertisement on the facing page, and Victor Kiam's face-to-face apology to Herald reporter Lisa Olson yesterday, are the first steps towards attempting to heal the harm inflicted on Olson by the New England Patriots' organization and players."
Tagliabue said he told Kiam "he should keep the status quo in place in terms of his personnel with the Patriots," and that he would be announcing a special council to investigate the incident today.
Kiam said on NBC's "NFL Live" that he was misled "by my own people" about the incident, and again offered his apologies to Olson. He first apologized last week. Kiam also called on other Patriots to come forward with information about the incident.

"But there's got to be a different set-up in the way we handle flow of information. Until the investigation proves whatever it does prove, then some decision will be made in the instance of any individual who failed to live up to . . . reasonable attention to what was a very serious issue," Kiam said.

He would not discuss the status of general manager Patrick Sullivan, saying only, "I think there will be changes in the ultimate responsibility at the Patriots."
Later, however, Kiam said, "I never told him (Sullivan) he was dismissed."
Sullivan, in his eighth season, is general manager, said Sunday he would cooperate in the investigation.

If he continues to remain general manager of the Patriots and will operate this franchise in the way I have operated it in the past, that is, to work my hardest to provide the organization with whatever skills I can to ensure that this team returns to the Super Bowl," Sullivan said.



Back in the locker room — Lisa Olson of the Boston Herald listens to Patriots' quarterback Marc Wilson following Sunday's game against the Jets at Foxboro Stadium. Olson was allegedly harassed by several New England players following last week's game.

Oregon hearts fixed quickly

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press
Time and Ty heal all wounds. At Arizona, Ore. Last week Oregon lost 22-27 to Arizona when Ducks quarterback Bill Musgrave was tackled on the goal line as time ran out. On Saturday, Oregon upset No. 4 Brigham Young and its highly regarded quarterback, Ty Detmer, 32-16.

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Scoreboard
— see pages 15, 16

Whalers should be improved

By TOM COYNE
The Associated Press
HARTFORD — Hartford coach Rick Ley isn't completely satisfied with the Whalers' heading into Thursday's season-opener against Quebec, but says they are far ahead of last year.
"The improvement is evident nearly everywhere, Ley said, but the biggest change is in the team's attitude. Ley said he didn't like what he saw when he took over as coach last year. The biggest problem was team unity, he said.
"We have people taking charge now," said Ley, listing Ron Francis, the Verbeek and Kevin Dineen as examples. "The guys are having fun. That's important. Last year this team didn't have any fun during training camp. The beginning of last year was work for this team."

The Whalers labored to a 17-18-5 start before turning things around at mid-season. The players are eager to avoid a similar start this year.
"That's the goal," said Francis, the team captain. "I think the last 40 games we were as tough as anyone in the league. We came out and worked hard and improved. We've got to start with that this year and take it one more step."
The Whalers finished 38-33-9 last year with 83 points, the National Hockey League's seventh best record. That would have been good enough to finish in second in the Norris Division or tie for first in the Patrick Division, but in the always-tough Adams Division the Whalers finished in fourth for a third straight year. They were knocked out of the playoffs in the first round for a fourth straight year.

The Whalers are the consensus pick to finish fourth again. But Francis, entering his 10th season with Hartford, said he sees a vast improvement.
"I think we've improved the overall talent of the club and our overall depth and everyone is working hard," he said. "I think this season looks good."
The Whalers have added Carey Wilson from the New York Rangers and Czech Bobby Holik, their first-round draft choice from 1989, at center and Czech Jergus Bava at defense.

This year of the Whalers biggest needs this year are to improve their record at home (17-18-5), their offense and their power play. Hartford scored only 275 goals in last season, the third fewest in the league.
General Manager Ed Johnston said he is still trying to make a deal for a puck-carrying defenseman to help fire up the offense and the power play.

Wesleyan (2-0) scored on a 1-yard plunge by Corey Whitfield and a 2-yard catch by Mike Maruca to take a 14-0 lead.
Bates (1-1) answered with a 18-yard pass from Steve Bucci to Chris Panto to make it 14-7 at the end of the first quarter.
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TUESDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Coventry directors make a budget cut.
 - PZC OKs more Buckland development.
 - Bolton welfare dept. needs financial help.
 - Meeting rules may change in Manchester.
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Your Hometown Newspaper Voted 1990 New England Newspaper of the Year Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

Industry harmful to water supplies

By CAROL CLEVENGER
Manchester Herald

ANDOVER — The Andover Planning and Zoning Commission learned Monday night that the only area of town that is zoned for commercial or industrial development lies on the town's aquifer.
The commission, chaired for the evening by Sue Dower, met with Richard Egan and Everett Lord-Wood of Lord-Wood, Larson Associates to review progress on the town's plan of development.
A map prepared by Lord-Wood identified 11 areas within the Route 6 corridor that were probable sites for development — areas that could support septic system and good soil quality.

Lord-Wood placed an overlay on the map showing the confined aquifer areas and areas of inferred aquifer. All of the areas were along the Route 6 corridor.

"I'm concerned," Lord-Wood said, "about the location of commercial zoning in the aquifer in a town with no public water supply."
The area is the only aquifer in the town. A good aquifer is necessary to support wells and water quality in state.

Please see ANDOVER, page 6.

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Please see ANDOVER, page 6.

Candidates spar with words

By JUDD EVERHART
The Associated Press

NEW LONDON — The one-liners are getting sharper, but the answers are about the same as Connecticut's three gubernatorial candidates debate each other around the state.
Republican John G. Rowland, Democrat Bruce A. Morrison and Connecticut Party contender Lowell P. Weicker Jr. met again Monday night. They traded a variety of shots but broke no new ground on how they'd resolve Connecticut's mounting deficit, now pegged at \$390 million.

Weicker and Morrison ridiculed Rowland's deficit-reduction plan, specifically its call for concessions by state workers.

Please see DEBATE, page 6.

Chinese plane crashes

By WONG SAU-YING
The Associated Press

CANTON, China — A hijacked Chinese jetliner slammed into two parked jets today while trying to land at this city's airport, engulfing the planes in a ball of flames and killing at least 120 people, officials said.
A Western survivor said there was a struggle in the cockpit of the hijacked Boeing 737 as it landed at Baiyun International Airport, causing the plane to careen into an empty jet and a Boeing 757 full of passengers waiting to fly to Shanghai.
Other reports said two hijackers, Chinese men who wanted to force the plane to the nearby British colony of Hong Kong, exploded a bomb as the jet landed.
"The plane split the jets into pieces," said a Chinese man who witnessed the accident. "It was a horrible explosion. The whole sky went red and the airport shook like an earthquake."
Premier Li Peng went to the crash site near China's main city in the southeast and visited survivors at hospitals, the state-run Canton People's Broadcasting Station reported.

The station said 120 people were killed and 100 survived, including 53 who were seriously injured. It said some foreigners and Hong Kong and Macao residents were among the seriously injured. It said some foreigners and Hong Kong and Macao residents were among the seriously injured. It said some foreigners and Hong Kong and Macao residents were among the seriously injured.

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Manchester Herald

What's News
Oct. 2, 1990



Gubernatorial candidates — The three leading candidates for governor, from left, Lowell Weicker, John Rowland and Bruce Morrison, debated Monday night in New London.

Charter reform is back tonight
By ALEX GIARELLI
Manchester Herald
MANCHESTER — A bipartisan agreement over appointment of a charter revision commission is apparently back on track after a brief derailment, and will be considered by the Board of Directors tonight, according to Mayor Terry Workmen.
Workmen said the matter will be added to the agenda for consideration at tonight's meeting.
Workmen said Republican Director Wally Irish and Democratic Director Stephen Cassano have again reached a compromise. Workmen said he expects a vote in favor of going forward with a study of revisions to the charter even though one of the five Republican Directors, Ronald Ouellet, will be absent. Six votes, a two-thirds majority, is needed to set the study in motion.
The charter question was to have been voted on last month, but the second session Irish and Cassano fell apart at the last minute, partially because the Democrats protested against a change in the seating arrangement at board meetings. The seating was worked out by the Republican

majority. The president told reporters "there is no flexibility here." He said his policy has not changed and they should not look for hidden meanings in his speech. Yet, mixed in with the denunciation of Iraq, he offered more in the way of a diplomatic alternative than at any point in the two-month crisis.
"U.S. Army troops have turned an abandoned oil well into a training ground for a kind of warfare not usually associated with the desert — street fighting. They're using a desert town abandoned years ago to practice how they would defend real Saudi cities from an Iraqi invasion and how they might remove Iraqi occupation forces from Kuwait City.
The city, with sand-swept streets and mud and stone buildings, was abandoned by its 200 residents when King Fahd built them a new town nearby about 10 years ago.
On Monday, U.S. soldiers went door to door, practicing the same kind of street-fighting tactics they might use against Iraqis, but without live ammunition.

Please see CHARTER, page 6.

Deficit proposal at issue

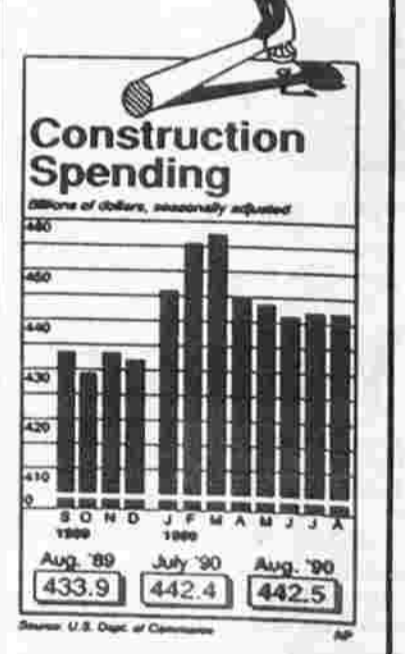
By MELISSA B. ROBINSON
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — As the specifics of the new budget agreement trickled out on Capitol Hill Monday, Connecticut Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Durham, and Democratic Sens. Christopher Dodd and Joseph Lieberman all said they were still studying the budget agreement and had not yet decided whether to support it.
All three also pointed to the heating oil tax as one of their prime concerns in the pact that is aimed at trimming more than \$40 billion from the federal deficit in fiscal 1991, which began Monday, and \$500 billion over the next five years.

"Why would I vote for it if it hurt me more than other parts of the country?" asked Kennelly. "We're not embracing it immediately."
You've got to see the fine print."
Kennelly and Dodd both said they are inclined to support the agreement, as long as it hits all citizens equally.
"It's vitally important we have a deficit-reduction package that sends the right signals to the markets in the country and the rest of the world that we are in control of our economic situation," said Dodd.

"We need to have a very clear view of what the implications are before I can say I'm for this," he said. "I'm willing to accept the knocks that I'll take from constituents, other groups, if it's producing the results it claims it will."
Among its provisions, the agreement would increase the federal tax on gasoline to 12 cents per gallon, levy a two-cent per gallon tax on

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NATION/WORLD

Bush, Congress begin selling painful budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush and congressional leaders of both parties began the tough election-year task Monday of selling their painful \$50 billion deficit-reduction compromise to wary rank-and-file lawmakers.

Democrats said the task of building support for the package of tax increases and spending cuts would be helped greatly if Bush would deliver a television address explaining to Americans why the nation's ailing economy needs such bitter budgetary medicine.

"We in Congress can't prepare them," said Sen. Wayne Fowler, D-Ga., a participant during most of the four months of budget bargaining this year. "It is only the president going on national TV who can convince the public it is in their long-term best interest. ... If he convinces them of that, it will pass."

Democrats had asked Bush at the White House Sunday to make the speech, participants in the meeting said. Bush told reporters in New York that he had not yet decided whether to go on television.

"But if it would help, I would be glad to do that," the president said. Initial public reaction in one poll's data showed a 2-1 margin against the plan.

Bush, meanwhile, signed a stop-gap spending resolution to keep the government going for five days while more work is done on the budget. He called the compromise "the right package at the right time" and "our best chance to get the deficit under control."

Wall Street reacted favorably to

the agreement. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 63.26 points.

The leaders' sales effort was dealt a blow when one of Congress' leading conservatives, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., announced he would oppose the proposed tax increases and spending cuts. Gingrich had left the White House Sunday shortly before Bush and congressional leaders announced their five-year agreement.

Gingrich complained on Monday that the plan — the largest deficit-reduction package ever — would exact permanent tax increases while leaving spending cuts up to Congress to enact in the future. He was also upset that the plan did not contain enough measures to help businesses.

"We can do better for America," said Gingrich, the No. 2 House Republican. "This package will lose jobs, raise taxes and deepen the recession."

The plan's \$134 billion in new taxes on gasoline, alcohol, tobacco, airline tickets, incomes of the wealthy and other items have angered many Republicans. They also complained that defense cuts of up to \$182 billion were too deep, and that domestic programs were not pared enough.

Numerous Democrats don't like the package's \$105 billion in spending reductions for benefit programs such as Medicare and Medicaid. Many of the taxes — such as those on gasoline and alcohol — take a deep bite out of poor peoples' incomes.

Lawmakers of both parties expressed anger that home heating oil was among the petroleum products that would be subject to a 2-cent-per-gallon tax.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he insisted at the last minute that the hearing oil levy be included as a matter of regional equity, since Westerners would pay much of the higher gasoline tax. That angered lawmakers from cold-weather states.

"He just better not come up to the Northeast, there's a bounty on that guy," said Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., who said his inclusion would lead him to oppose the plan. "The guy's got no conscience."

"Obviously it is not a proposal that most members of Congress want to rub out screaming in the streets with joy about," House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said of the overall plan.

The president, in New York to give a speech at the United Nations, said, "Like most compromises, it is certainly not going to satisfy everyone. But this is the time to move beyond these individual concerns and exercise leadership for the good of the country."

Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle began telephoning GOP lawmakers in an effort to round up their support for coming votes on the budget package. One lawmaker, Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, said he had received a morning call at his home from Quayle.

The vice president and other administration officials huddled with House Republicans in an effort to round up support.

Germany on the verge of difficult unification

By LARRY THORSON
The Associated Press

WEST BERLIN — East and West fade out at midnight as official ways to describe Germany.

Old military occupiers' power will be handed over and scores of foreign diplomats will lose their host country.

The new united Germany of almost 78 million people will have to rely on considerable strength to cope with difficult tasks.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl told a convention of his Christian Democratic Union in Hamburg on Monday that Germany now faces three immense tasks: the reconstruction of formerly Communist East Germany, the completion of European integration and the taking on of a greater international role.

"We still have a difficult way ahead of us. And for the huge tasks which lie before us, we will have to make sacrifices," he declared.

"Everyone must know that there is no withdrawing into a comfortable niche of world politics."

The convention confirmed the merger of the Christian Democratic

parties of the old East and West Germans and set the 60-year-old Kohl at the helm of the conservative party for the elections expected in December that will determine the political course for Germany.

Before the celebrations and politicking can get under full steam, an important procedural change was to take place today.

Three generals of the World War II Allies were to hand back the special power they wielded over West Berlin.

Known as the "Allied Kommandantura," the U.S., British and French commanders have held veto power over whether West German laws apply to West Berlin. The power, intended to assert the West's control and protection of the city, dates from after the Allies' defeat of Nazi Germany and East-West divisions turned Berlin and Germany into a tense frontier of the Cold War.

The U.S. commandant, Maj. Gen. Raymond E. Haddock, formally deactivated his command at a Monday ceremony attended by his two Allied counterparts, Maj. Gen. Robert J.S. Corbett of Britain and



SMEAR CAMPAIGN — An election poster with a picture of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and text explaining his political goals is smeared with Blue Paint Monday in Markranstädt. German reunification takes place Wednesday and elections are scheduled for December.



FIRST MEETING — Solidarity Chairman and presidential candidate Lech Walesa answered questions and said he would rely on ordinary Poles for their wisdom and advice.

Walesa launches campaign

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI
The Associated Press

TORUN, Poland — Presidential candidate Lech Walesa has told his first campaign rally that he opposes abortion, and attacked the anti-Semitism that has tainted politics in his overwhelmingly Roman Catholic nation.

At the rally Monday, the Solidarity chairman also stressed that no alternative exists to the painful "shock" economic reforms now pinching the Polish people.

Walesa, 47, said it was too early to present his program but he took questions for 45 minutes from the crowd of 5,000 assembled in a cold, windswept market square of the northern-central city of Torun.

One Pole drew scattered murmurs of support from some in the crowd when he asked Walesa to remove all the "Communists and Jews" from the government.

The union leader replied, "Look at America and other countries — many ethnic groups are existing

in a pluralistic way and they are doing well. ... I am not a Jew, but I am not anti-Semitic, and I will always be against such slogans."

He was applauded, and said to the questioner, "I won."

Walesa also said he supported a controversial ban on abortion approved by one house of Parliament on Saturday. "You know that I am a practicing Catholic, and my opinion here cannot be different from that of the church," he said.

It was Walesa's first rally since declaring his candidacy Sept. 16, and he struck a populist note, declaring, "I am one of you and want to remain one of you."

Walesa's likely chief rival, one-time ally Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, has not yet formally declared.

Poland's first popular presidential vote in more than 50 years could take place as early as Nov. 25 under a newly passed election law signed Monday by President Wojciech Jaruzelski. The exact date is to be announced shortly.

Drilling ban will continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil prices may be soaring and America's dependence on foreign petroleum may be all too clear, but a key congressional panel says those aren't reasons enough to open the nation's coastal waters to oil drilling.

The House Appropriations Committee voted Monday to extend for a year the wide-reaching prohibition on oil and gas leasing along thousands of miles of coastal waters from Alaska to New England.

The moratorium on the leasing was included in the Interior Department's budget and goes even farther than the curbs on drilling announced by President Bush last June.

"This was the first real test to protecting the offshore areas since Iraq invaded Kuwait," said Lisa Speer, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, a private environmental organization.

"We had been nervous about this," she said, noting that the oil industry has been pressing the administration and Congress to open new areas of the Outer Continental Shelf for exploratory drilling in light of the Persian Gulf crisis.

Industry groups greeted the action by the House panel with disappointment.

"The Outer Continental Shelf contains enough oil to replace our imports from the Persian Gulf for the next 25 years," said Robert Stewart, president of the National Ocean Industries Association. The group represents companies involved in offshore oil drilling.

"The action was seen widely as an attempt to preempt any action by the administration and Congress tied to the decision last June when the president announced a postponement of some areas as long as 10 years, of oil and gas leases off much of the West Coast, southern Florida and New England.

"This extension guarantees the protection of the California coastline to avoid any possible retreat by the administration and Congress," said D-Calif. "It provides the protection that we need."

White House officials have said Bush has no intention of backing away from his June announcement, despite lobbying from industry to ease some of the prohibitions.

Some congressmen as well as environmentalists have been worried that the administration might change

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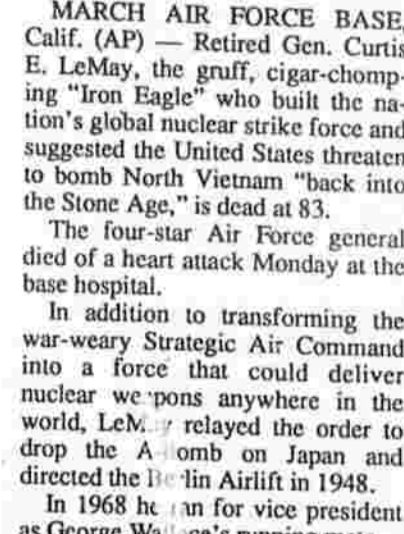
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Gen. Curtis LeMay dies, was Air Command builder



GEN. CURTIS E. LEMAY

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Retired Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, the gruff, cigar-chomping "Iron Eagle" who built the nation's global nuclear strike force and suggested the United States threaten to bomb North Vietnam "back into the Stone Age," died at 83.

The four-star Air Force general died of a heart attack Monday at the base hospital.

In addition to transforming the war-weary Strategic Air Command into a force that could deliver nuclear warheads anywhere in the world, LeMay relayed the order to drop the A-bomb on Japan and directed the B-52 "Big Drip" in 1968 by an air vice president as George Wallace's running mate.

During World War II, LeMay was instrumental in ressing the daylight bombing offensive against the Nazis. He led missions personally, demanding bombers not use evasive maneuvers over target areas thick with anti-aircraft fire.

Transferred to the Pacific, he organized the B-29 bombing campaign against Japan. His planes dropped the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. But he said later that Japan had already been beaten by incendiary bombing.

"We went ahead and dropped the

bombs because President Truman told me to do it," he said in a 1985 interview.

LeMay was in charge of the Air Force in Europe in 1948 when the Soviet Union cut off access to West Berlin. His management of the Berlin Airlift kept West Berlin supplied and demoralized Stalin.

He became Air Force vice chief of staff in 1957 and chief of staff in 1961.

Contending strategic air power held the key to U.S. security, LeMay pushed for a modern bomber force.

He ushered in the B-52, still part of the nation's nuclear deterrent.

LeMay retired as chief of staff in 1965, frustrated by Robert S. McNamara, defense secretary under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

McNamara had subordinated LeMay's coveted bombers to the new ballistic missiles and put restraints on U.S. air power in Vietnam, a sore point for LeMay, who believed in all-out war.

In his 1965 autobiography, "Mission with LeMay," he wrote that a solution to the Vietnam War might be to warn the North Vietnamese that they must "draw in their horns and stop their aggression, or we are going to bomb them back into the Stone Age."

Born in Columbus, Ohio, LeMay graduated from Ohio State University. Charles Lindbergh's flight to Paris led him to enlist as a cadet in the Army Air Corps in 1928.

Tough on himself and subordinate, he was unable to distinguish between the unfortunate and the incompetent. But he would do any job he was assigned to do as well as he could.

He was as comfortable in a machine gun turret as he was in the cockpit.

The 1925 Jimmy Stewart movie "Strategic Air Command" provided a glimpse of the strike force LeMay built.



URBAN WARFARE TRAINING — Members of the 101st Airborne Division walk through a deserted Saudi village Monday. The 101st is conducting urban warfare training as part of their mission in Operation Desert Shield.

U.S. Army troops use oasis for urban warfare training

By RICHARD PYLE
The Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — U.S. Army troops have turned an abandoned oasis into a training ground for a kind of warfare not usually associated with the desert.

It's called MOUT — for Military Operations in Urban Terrain.

The exercise Monday shows the determination of U.S. forces to be ready to defend Saudi towns from any Iraqi invasion or possibly to dislodge Iraqi occupation forces from Kuwait City.

It was an otherworldly setting to play out fearsome possibilities. The site, which one officer

described as "right out of a 1950s B-grade movie," was a town that once had about 200 inhabitants.

The town has stood vacant, silent but for the desert wind whining through scrub pines, since the residents picked up and left about 10 years ago for a new town that was built for them by King Fahd.

A wall bore evidence of incongruous folklore humor — a sign saying "Master Charge and Visa accepted here."

But for military reasons, this cluster of stone and mud buildings, some still bearing ornate wooden doors, was "an ideal setting," said Capt. John Madigan, company commander in the 101st Airborne Division, said he had trained in street fighting at a site in California, but "that doesn't replicate the distance or size that you have out here in the Saudi desert."

In Monday's exercise, his troops advanced building by building through the sand-swept streets, employing the tactics they would use in actual street fighting. They simulated combat without using live ammunition.

Although the town is uninhabited, Madigan said his troops were instructed to avoid further damage to crumbling walls.

Desegregation dispute reviewed

By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The future racial makeup of public schools in hundreds of American cities could be at stake as the Supreme Court reviews a desegregation dispute from Oklahoma City.

The justices were to hear arguments today over what once-segregated school districts can do after achieving racial balance under court-ordered plans.

The court must decide whether school districts like Oklahoma City's may abandon forced busing and other desegregation tactics once federal court rules they have become fully integrated.

A federal judge ruled in 1977 that Oklahoma City schools had achieved full integration, and eight years later city school officials returned to a neighborhood schools plan for children in kindergarten through fourth grade.

The racial balance that had been achieved through busing "disappeared," and some parents called the result "resegregation."

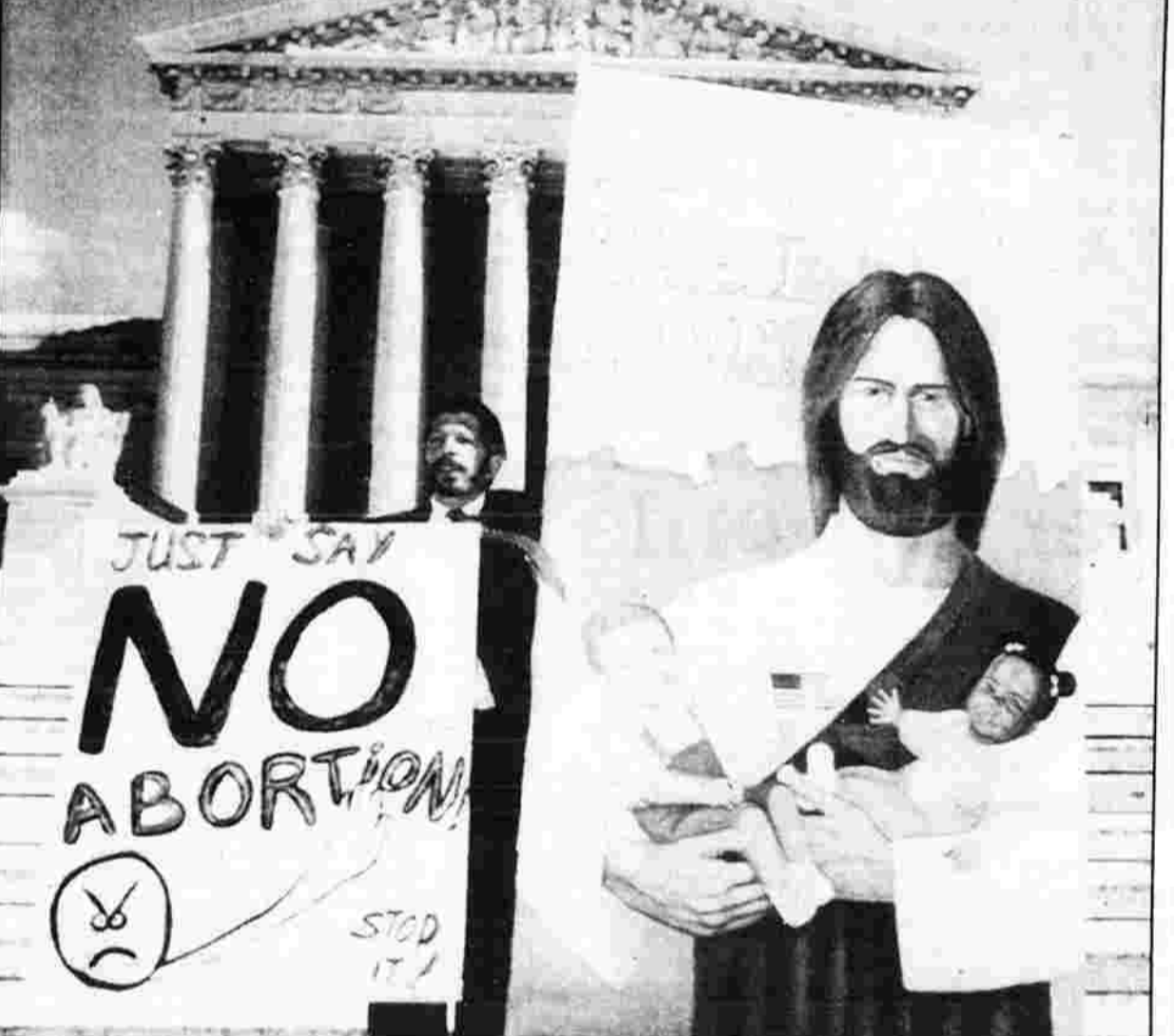
Hundreds of school districts, including those in most major cities, operate court-ordered busing plans for racial desegregation. Only a few have persuaded courts to declare their once-segregated systems fully integrated, but the potential impact of the high court's ruling in the Ok-

lahoma City case is enormous nevertheless.

That decision is expected by July. A federal appeals court disapproved the Oklahoma City neighborhood schools plan last year, ruling that federal court supervision in such cases "extends beyond the termination of the wrongdoing."

The city's schools once were largely segregated by law. Black parents sued in 1961 to end the last effects of such segregation, and in 1972 a court-ordered desegregation plan was put into place.

U.S. District Judge Luther Bohannon ruled in 1977 that the school district had become fully integrated, and ended his supervision. School officials continued the cross-town busing, however, until



ABORTION PROTESTOR — Pro-life activist Dan Martina of Chattanooga, Tenn., maintains a vigil in front of the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington.

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OPINION

Open Forum

A proposal for government

To the Editor:
The petty action of Directors Stephen Cassano and Peter DiRosa in blocking action on Town Charter review because of the change of seating position of the general manager at the Board of Directors meeting table is disgusting.

All successful business operations continually review their guidelines and modes of operation to survive. The town is a business in serving our needs together which we can do as individuals.

I offer the following suggestions for more responsive government:

- No Directors decisions made before public hearings are held;
- The right to recall of any public official elected or appointed at any time by petition;
- A 10-year limitation on the position held by any official;
- A 10-year limitation on the position of town manager;
- creation of a separate Wetlands commission;
- creation of a separate finance commission to help Board of Directors make intelligent financial decisions;
- Board of Directors agenda published two weeks before meetings in full form with explanations;
- The appointment of only knowledgeable people on committees who must be accountable for actions;
- a fill-time mayor answerable to any citizen on any town-related problem;
- a revised charter open to all citizens on all topics;
- The selection of a town building and sites commission for all town-owned or sponsored projects;
- The adoption of the Florida "sunshine law" controlling secret meetings;
- The public right to petition for referendum on budget issues.

Robert E. Samuelson
108 Hemlock St.
Manchester

Undeserved criticisms

To the Editor:
I work the breakfast and lunch hours at the Fat Belly Deli here in Manchester. I take issue with Robert Crawford's severe review of our restaurant.

He was astonished that our chicken Parmesan was not breaded and fried. We don't serve fried food of any kind. The public demands a more healthy approach to dining today and we try to accommodate. For this reason, we also serve low fat milk, margarine, low-calorie bread, egg substitutes and low-calorie maple syrup. None of this was mentioned in the review. He was in error when he stated that we don't accept charge cards. We do!

As far as his criticisms are concerned, we are grateful to have them brought to our attention. If the food came out cold, the ziti was mushy, and the plates were overly garnished with parsley flakes, we apologize. You can be sure it will be corrected, if it hasn't been already. We thank him for this.

Mr. Roy Dingilo, the owner of our Fat Belly franchise, buys quality food and ingredients. I feel our prices are moderate and in keeping with our portions.

My experience in the restaurant business goes back 34 years — far longer than Mr. Crawford's eight years and I think I am justly qualified to conclude that the Fat Belly Deli is a fine restaurant and certainly not deserving of the attack we received from Mr. Crawford.

I am proud of where I work, what I serve, and who I work for. Come try us!

Nelda Dynes
42 Edward St.
Manchester

Embarrassing conditions

To the Editor:
Attending the Manchester High School/East Hartford football game at Mt. Nebo field on Thursday night, I was delighted to see such a great crowd in attendance. But I was embarrassed by some other things at the game.

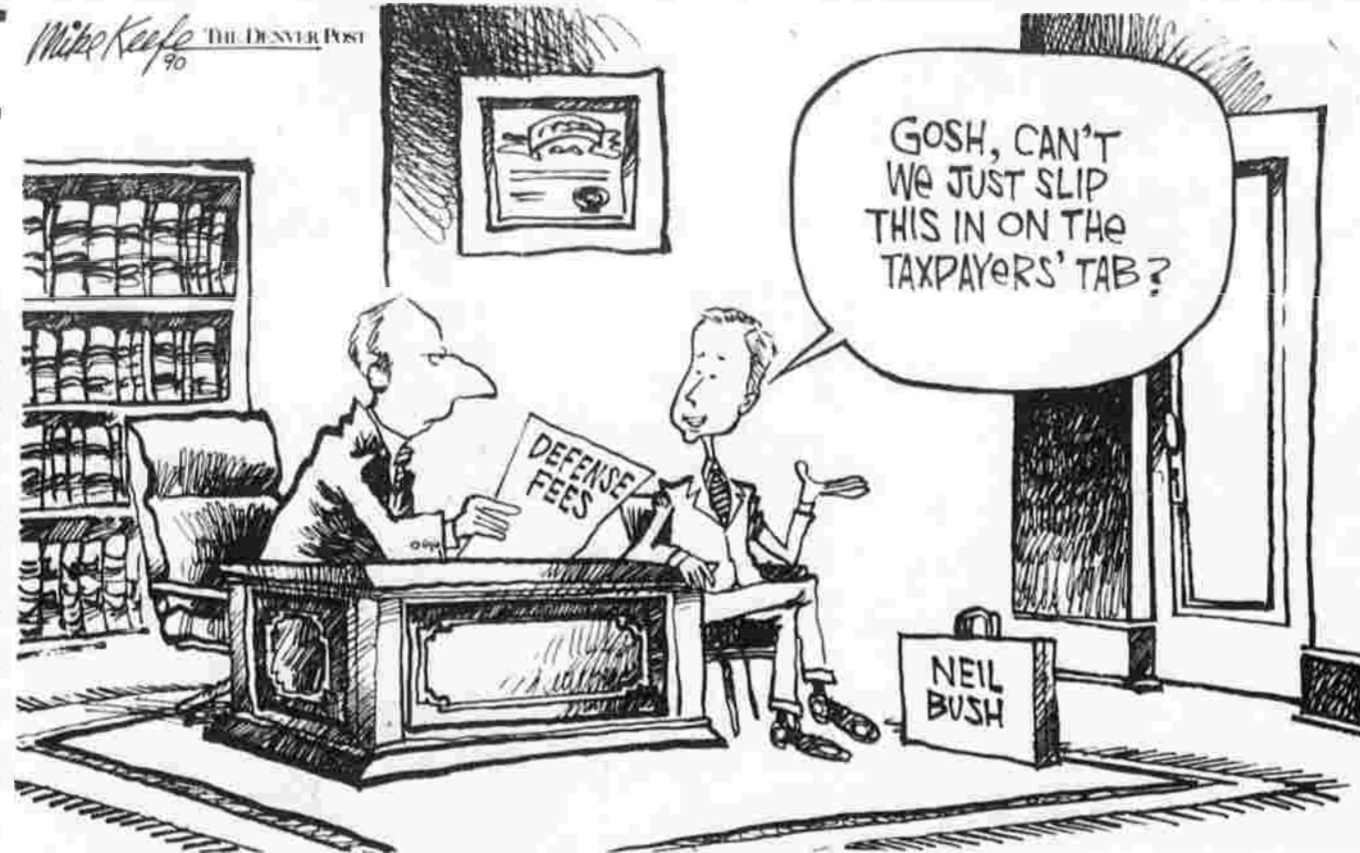
First, the football field was not lined. How anyone can expect a game to be played on an unlined field is beyond me. Second, how long is the scoreboard clock not going to have all the digits working? Third, the lack of lights in the parking lot was a safety hazard and could have caused a dangerous situation. The Manchester Police and Fire departments had to turn the light on their emergency vehicles so people could find their cars.

Part of the problem is we are not taking enough pride in the conditions of our fields and facilities. Manchester should not settle for poor conditions and lack of follow through by various town departments. Our young people work hard to perform for the town, let's get some energy and enthusiasm from people paid to get the job done or let's make some changes.

Frank Napolitano
179 Green Road
Manchester

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 decision 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 06040.



Defense "charity" gets rich

By WALTER R. MEARS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With Saddam Hussein as the poster boy, the national defense gift fund is suddenly flush — \$20 billion and counting, for an untold charity that used to draw only petty cash.

Under prodding from Congress and high-profile administration solicitors, U.S. allies have agreed to provide at least that much in money and services to share the financial burden of the Middle East crisis.

The government has been accepting donations for national defense for 36 years, donations totaling \$603,105,33 in all that time. The gifts went to the Pentagon without much notice because there wasn't much money involved.

That changed when the United States sought and got pledges of allied contributions to help pay for Operation Desert Shield and other costs of countering the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

At first, the administration figured out using the old system to handle the new business, so that the donated funds would be funneled to the Pentagon. It also sought to make that explicit in an emergency appropriations bill, with a provision to permit use of donated funds and supplies as the secretary of defense deems appropriate.

But Congress quickly spotted the loophole in its authority over defense spending, and is moving to shut it. An amendment adopted by the House and a bill proposed in the Senate would require appropriations by Congress before the Pentagon spends donated funds, and regular accountings of the use of supplies, services and other gifts.

That takes away keyways the Pentagon wanted, but the administration is not in Congress, there were angry protests

sisting. It would have been no-win anyhow, and politically costly.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, had warned two weeks ago that if U.S. operations in Desert Shield were to be "largely controlled" by outside contributions, there would have to be a way for Congress to supervise the spending.

He told Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney two weeks ago that the 1954 Defense Gift Act wouldn't suffice because it was set up for "relatively small donations to the defense effort."

For almost 20 years, nobody gave a penny. The first contribution wasn't made until 1973; the fund got \$279 that year. Defense donations since then have varied widely, often up in times of stress, down when times are peaceful.

Under the 1954 law, money donated for defense goes into the National Defense Conditional Gift Fund, and is added to the Pentagon appropriation that comes closest to the intent of the donor.

"The statute certainly never contemplated that such a petty cash fund would be used to accept donations of billions of dollars from foreign countries," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Appropriations Committee.

"If we learned anything from Iran-Contra, it is that you don't have these kind of slush funds," added Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt.

At the same time, Congress is keeping up the pressure for other nations to contribute more toward the cost of defending Saudi Arabia and punishing Iraq. The administration had opened that drive with Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas F. Brady traveling world capitals, seeking commitments to share the burden.

In Congress, there were angry protests

Cabinet stumps at your expense

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — George Bush's Cabinet members wore a path in the jet stream this summer flying back and forth between Washington, D.C., and the Pacific Northwest. But the frequent-flyer marathon does not mean there was a national crisis on the West Coast. No, this was simple, old-fashioned political chumping at the taxpayers' expense.

Bush is still stinging from the humiliation of being beaten by, of all people, the now-forgotten Michael Dukakis in Oregon and Washington in 1988. With the upcoming congressional elections on Bush's front burner next to the Iraq crisis, the president's minions have been pressed into service. Cabinet members have suddenly become lifelong soul mates with guys like Rep. Dennis Smith, R-Ore., who is facing a stiff re-election challenge, and conservative Bob Williams, who is trying to oust liberal Rep. Joanne Ursodeil, D-Wash.

Some of these missions have traces of meat on them, but most of it has been served up on a silver platter — like the private \$500-a-plate GOP fund raiser hosted by Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole in mid-July at the penthouse dining room of Portland's U.S. Bancorp Tower.

Our associate Jim Lynch asked Dole's office the purpose of the trip. A Labor Department spokeswoman studied Dole's calendar and then said Dole had visited regional offices of the department.

While she was in the neighborhood Dole was the guest of honor at the meal that raised \$50,000 for Denny Smith's campaign, and she spoke at a fund raiser for candidate Bob Williams across the state line in Vancouver, Wash.

Dole's visit, like the others, made a pretense of official business, just enough to charge the taxpayers' for the trip.

President Bush himself flew to the hotel on Wall Street, telling them that the financial world is "rapping the attention and strength of the economy."

Speaking Monday to about 400 students at the Yale School of Management, Akio Morita also said the United States and Japan must abandon narrow, national economic interests and work together with other nations in a new era of "competitive cooperation."

Morita's most pointed remarks came when he praised manufacturing as "the very essence of business" and then criticized the securities industry, particularly in the United States.

He said the securities industry has "become an end unto itself," that consists of "making money by moving it around, buying companies and then cannibalizing them."

"What concerns me about the United States is that the most dramatic advances I have seen in U.S. competitiveness and creativity have been occurring not in the manufacturing sector, but over on Wall Street," he said.

"It is time for the financial world to return to the supportive role for which it was originally designed. Money should be invested to support needed research and development costs for the future creation of new products. Money should not be traded as just another commodity."

Sony Corp., first known in the U.S. for its transistor radios in the 1960s, now makes stereo equipment, video cameras and televisions. It also owns CBS Records and Columbia Pictures.

Morita said businesses from the United States and Japan must recognize that they are operating in a new world economy of "borderless relationships" that makes old rivalries obsolete.

"With today's interdependent, global economy, we can no longer continue our current habit where each country tries to promote its own narrow, national interests," he said. "Unilateral approaches to international business and trade keep us trapped in the past."

In his prepared speech, Morita did not refer specifically to his company's negotiations with U.S.-based Apple Computer Inc. over Sony's possible production of a laptop version of Apple's Macintosh computer. But he spoke of the need for "competitive cooperation" between manufacturers.

"Many new and promising technologies cannot be realized by one company alone — not at today's costs. So there should be a willingness to pursue cooperation with other companies, while at the same time remaining strong competitors," he said.

Manchester Herald

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Executive Editor: Vincent Michael Wain
News Editor: Andrew G. Spitzer

BUSINESS



FEELING BULLISH — New York Stock Exchange floor traders share a laugh after the Dow Jones jumped 63.36 points at close of trading Monday.

Sony leader raps Wall St.

By PETER VILES
The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN — The chairman of Sony Corp. urged a crowd of Yale management students to beware of the allure of Wall Street, telling them that the financial world is "rapping the attention and strength of the economy."

Speaking Monday to about 400 students at the Yale School of Management, Akio Morita also said the United States and Japan must abandon narrow, national economic interests and work together with other nations in a new era of "competitive cooperation."

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Electric Boat lays off 582; mostly support personnel

By NITA LELYVELD
The Associated Press

GROTON — Electric Boat has laid off 582 employees at its Groton and North Kingstown, R.I., plants, citing declining military orders and uncertainty about federal defense expenditures.

Monday's layoffs, mainly of support personnel, represent less than 3 percent of the total work force of Electric Boat, a division of General Dynamics Corp. But company officials said as many as 5 percent could receive layoff notices by November.

"How many people we're going to lay off in the end will depend on the defense budget. It could be up to 1,000 but it won't be more than the 1,000 to 5 percent we've announced," said Neil Ruenzel, a spokesman for the submarine builder.

Of the employees laid off Monday, 415 are related staff and 167 are hourly, Ruenzel said.

Most of the layoffs occurred in Groton, where 17,000 are employed. About 110 of those being laid off at EB satellite locations in such

places as Avenel, N.J., and Charleston, S.C., Ruenzel said.

"This will affect primarily overhead and support personnel — people in areas like financial management, purchasing and materials control — and few of the men and women actually involved in building the submarines," Ruenzel said. "We may have fewer orders now, but we still have to build the ships."

Employees in all departments of the Groton plant milled around nervously Monday during breaks, many of them reading and re-reading an announcement distributed all over the plant that morning in the company's employee bulletin.

The company said employees were being notified on a one-on-one basis by their supervisors.

Mike Farrell, a 25-year-old employee of the plant's nuclear department, said early Monday afternoon that the tension in his office was palpable, but that he was remaining optimistic about his own job security.

"I feel pretty secure, but from what I understand, most departments seem to be under the impression that they're not the ones that are going to be affected," Farrell said. "I'm a little apprehensive, definitely, especially because my options are severely limited being in the nuclear industry."

For George Botchis of Norwich who has been working for only six months as an hourly employee in EB's design department, worrying was pointless.

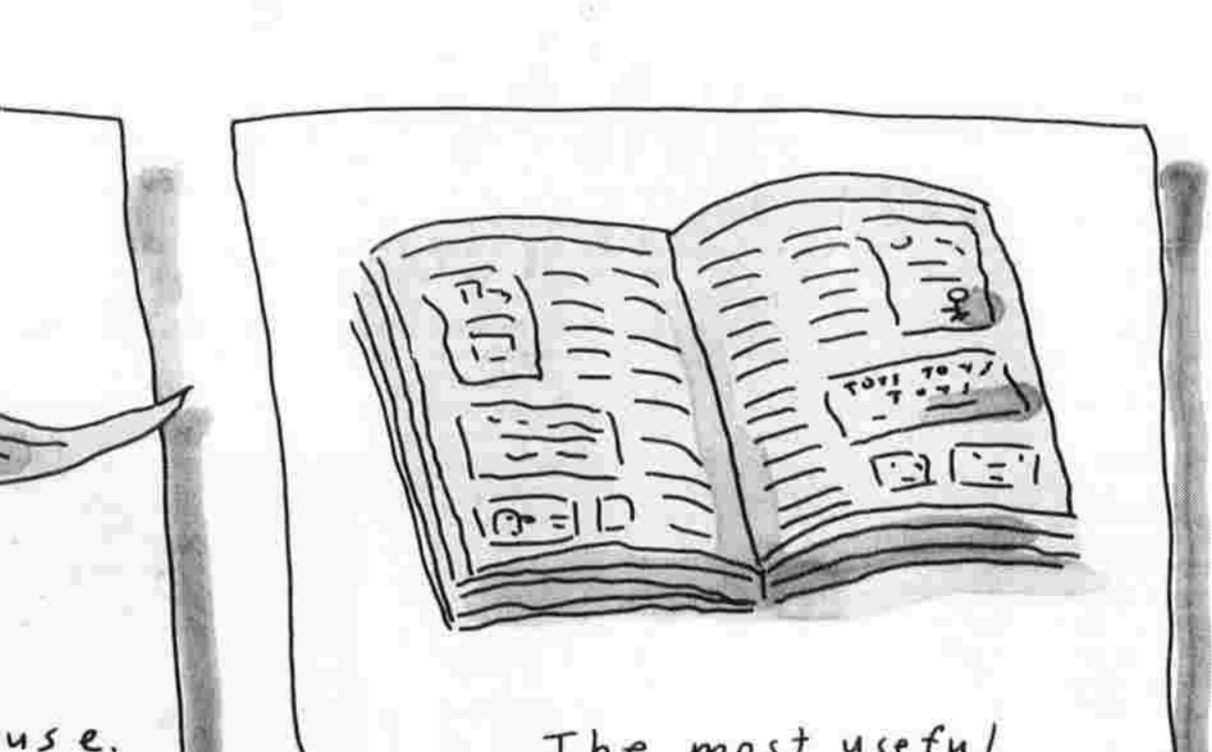
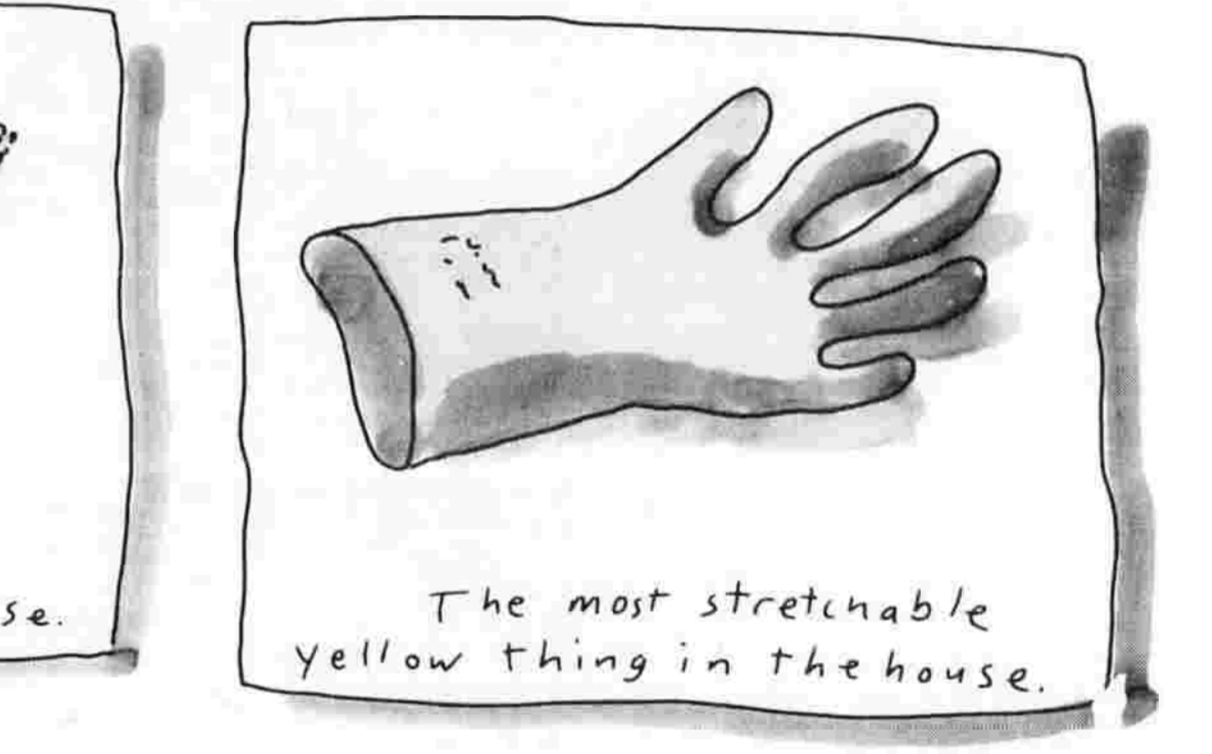
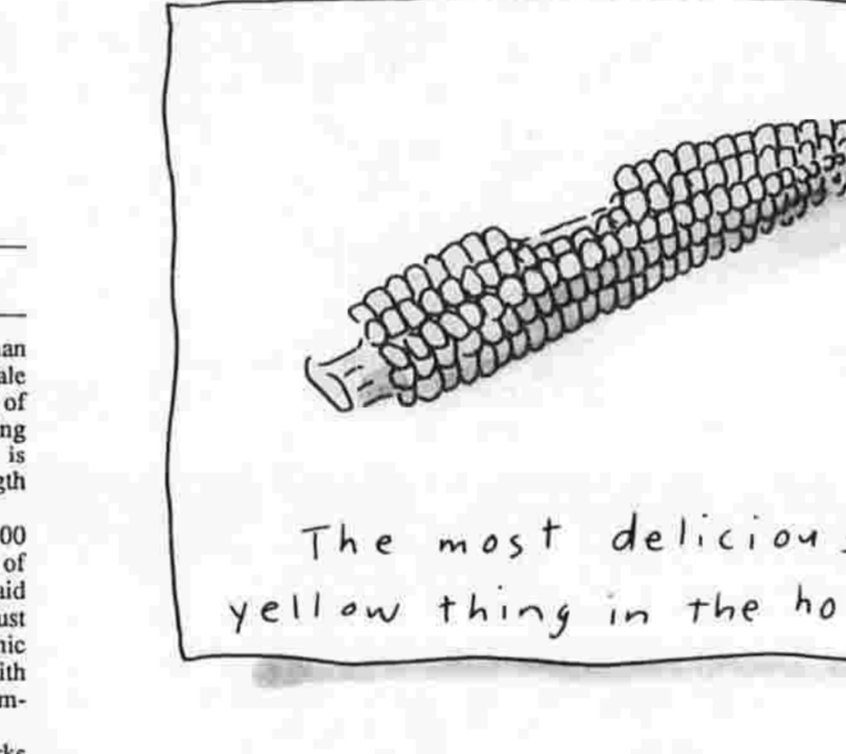
"If you're last on the list you're the first to go. That's just the way it is," he said. "I've worked in steel rigging and in mental health, and I've been laid off before, so if I got laid off today, I'd do what I've always done — hit the pavement and try to find any way I can to put food on the table."

But Botchis had to admit that being out of work this year would be especially hard.

"There just aren't too many jobs to be had out there," he said. "One of my kids is in her last year in high school, and she's talking college. I don't want to have to say to her, 'Wait a minute, there.'"

Michael Francis, chief of purchasing for EB's advanced programs group, had one of the few smiling faces visible Monday afternoon.

"I'm safe. My boss took me aside this morning and said my department's OK," Francis said.



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Andover Charter

From Page 1

majority without consulting the Democrats. Cassano could not be reached this morning for comment on whether the terms of his compromise have changed since last month. Irish said it would be premature to discuss the details because more consultations will be needed before tonight's meeting.

Democratic Director Peter DiRosa said at press conference Sept. 24 that he would not vote for a charter revision study until he knows precisely what the charter revision commission would study and who would be named to it.

However, DiRosa is not expected to attend tonight's meeting. Werkhoven said DiRosa, a teacher at Manchester High School, would be attending an open house at the school.

The compromise agreement, which was reached last month, outlined subjects the commission would study and some it would not study.

Book

From Page 1

Bengson said the unformed editions — including covers and in-marks — just sat in boxes, taking up valuable space in the Town Clerk's office. As time moved on, the 3,000 or so published copies found their way to shelves and boxes in people's basements and attics. Bengson put him in touch with a company which would take on the job for about \$22,500.

Meanwhile, the Historical Society, not knowing of Tomkiel's initiative, decided to take the task of publishing the leftover copies. After contacting the clerk, he offered to allow the group to purchase the newly bound copies for the cost incurred by the town.

"We're absolutely thrilled to make this book available," said Society President Dick Egan. Egan said the selling price of \$12 should be enough for the society to

Crash

From Page 1

Erin Lynne Thomas of Oklahoma City, Okla., was hospitalized in good shape with a broken limb, he said. She reported that a second American woman had been sitting next to her, but Bell said the second woman was missing. Businessmen from Japan and Sweden, who were on the 757 bound for Shanghai, also survived.

Flight 8305 to Canton apparently was commanded after taking off from Xiamen, a port city in Fujian province north of Canton. The plane crashed at 8 a.m.

"The plane was snapped in half like a match stick," said a Westerner who saw the crash scene. "All that was left of the fuselage was charred metal. It looked like a crematorium."

Western diplomats said 104 people, including 10 crew members, were aboard the hijacked jet. Diplomats who checked with hospitals and airport personnel said they learned of only nine survivors.

At least another 150 people were on board the Boeing 757, an airport security official said. He said he

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL presents

"PROSTATE HEALTH"
a free health lecture for men

presented by
ROBERT RODNER, M.D.
Chief of Urology

and
Members of the Urology Service

Wednesday, October 3
6 p.m.

H. Louise Ruddell Auditorium

HEALTH SOURCE
AT MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

71 Haynes Street Manchester
647-6600

Deficit Debate

From Page 1

Rowland said his opponents should work on their own plans, rather than picking his apart. At one point, Rowland handed Weicker an empty soda can, representing Weicker's proposal to have the state seize unredeemed cans and bottle deposits — which Weicker estimates at \$20 million — to underwrite bonds to pay for clean-water projects.

But with the state facing a deficit approaching \$400 million "you only need 8 billion more cans to get rid of... the deficit."

A better answer, Morrison said, was universal health care, organized by the state, so that everyone has equal access to health insurance.

Weicker said the Rowland plan was unfair, when Connecticut is headed into a recession, or "an economic winter," he calls it.

"They need our support," Weicker said of the state workers. "They don't need political finger-pointing."

Rowland countered that such concessions are the best way to avoid layoffs. One other alternative, he said, would be deep cuts in state services.

Either that, Rowland said, or the state would have to implement a personal income tax, something he repeatedly suggested Weicker and Morrison favor.

Both Weicker and Morrison flatly rejected the suggestion and Morrison said that if Rowland kept it up,

clear a profit from the book deal. He cautioned lollygaggers that the book most likely will never again be available for that price, which is low because most of the materials were already produced.

Bengson noted that some new editions of the green-covered, 365-page, illustrated history are different from older copies in that they are without a red rectangle on the spine. Those copies, which need brand new covers, instead are all green with gold print.

"Anybody that has any interest in their town, this is as good a source as any to get information, to find out where things were and when," Bengson said.

"With the holiday season coming up," he said, "it makes a good Christmas present."

Anyone wanting to purchase a copy should call 647-9983 and leave a message. Or they can call society member John Fletcher at 649-3826.

From Page 1

reducing the state workforce through attrition, as well as cuts in consultant fees, travel and creating a biennial budget so the governor and General Assembly are forced to do a better job of planning.

Weicker used a question about voter distrust of politicians to trumpet his call to "put Connecticut first and politics second."

Rowland ended shocked that Weicker would criticize him and Morrison for missing votes, noting that Weicker, a millionaire, missed hundreds of votes as a U.S. senator, sometimes while "cristrossing the country collecting honoraria."

"You're the biggest hypocrite in the entire United States Senate," Rowland said.

Manfredi loses his Supreme Court bid

From Page 1

HARTFORD (AP) — Russell F. Manfredi, a former West Hartford cardiologist, has lost his bid for a U.S. Supreme Court review of his manslaughter conviction in the death of his wife.

In a one-sentence order, the justices declined to take the case, one of the most notorious in the Hartford area in recent years. By declining to review the case, the justices let stand lower court rulings upholding Manfredi's conviction.

Manfredi, who has been living in Pennsylvania, is expected to turn himself in Thursday to the office of Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey.

The ruling by the high court, one of hundreds of justices issued on the opening day of their new term, "may not be the final act in the case," Manfredi's lawyer said.

Manfredi, 37, was sentenced to 20 years in prison and has been free on \$250,000 appeal bond since December 1986. He does not qualify for home release and would have to serve 10 years before becoming eligible for parole, said William Wheeler, spokesman for the Department of Correction. If he does not serve parole, Manfredi can expect to serve 14 or 15 years, assuming he qualifies for all available good time.

"I am glad to see there will soon be an end to this long prosecution," Wheeler said.

She said he was disappointed in the court's decision. He had argued that Manfredi was forcibly examined by a psychiatrist and a psychologist without a lawyer present.

Rowland said the missed votes Sunday were not significant, but Weicker countered that "only 10 didn't vote. I think that best describes the importance of the occasion."

Morrison said he would only support an income tax if Connecticut voters approved the idea in an advisory referendum.

Rowland added Morrison how he would vote in such a plebiscite. Morrison said simply that he hadn't yet seen an income tax bill that he liked.

Weicker said instituting an income tax in an economic downturn would be like "bringing gasoline to a fire."

After Rowland chastised Weicker for saying alternately during the campaign that an income tax was unfair, when Connecticut is headed into a recession, or "an economic winter," he calls it.

"They need our support," Weicker said of the state workers. "They don't need political finger-pointing."

Rowland countered that such concessions are the best way to avoid layoffs. One other alternative, he said, would be deep cuts in state services.

Either that, Rowland said, or the state would have to implement a personal income tax, something he repeatedly suggested Weicker and Morrison favor.

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LOCAL/REGIONAL

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Coventry council cuts \$50k from its budget

By JACQUELINE BENNETT Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — The Town Council made a "modest" cut of \$50,650 in the rejected \$15.4 million budget Monday, as a "symbol of conciliation" to voters, with the hope the budget can go to a Town Meeting for further action.

The Special Town Meeting will be held Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m., likely at Coventry High School gymnasium.

The cut equals a quarter of a mill reduction, down to 38.6 mills from the 38.85 mill rate set arbitrarily by the Democratic majority council on July 12. The budget has been defeated in four separate referendums.

After the council raised taxes despite the defeat of the budget for the third time in July, many residents responded in anger, calling the action arrogant. The Republican Town Committee filed a lawsuit calling for the council to rescind the tax rate back to last year's 37 mills.

Peter Halvorson, council member, said during the Monday night meeting that the council would take a vote.

New retail site is OK'd by PZC for Buckland area

By SCOTT BREDE Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission opened the starting gate to a new 26.5-acre development site in Buckland Hills Monday night.

The project, called the Crossroads at Buckland Hills, will add 220,500 square feet of retail space to the area, still accommodating itself to the opening of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills mall last spring.

With hardly any debate, PZC members unanimously approved the site's inland wetlands permit, erosion control plan and final development plan that were submitted by John Figuerra, the lead partner of Manchester 1-84 Associates, which is handling the planning of the shopping project.

The development project, located between Buckland Street and the PZC, consists of three buildings: a 110,000-square-foot building which will hold a wholesale goods outlet named Sam's Buyers Club; a 104,500-square-foot building for Home Depot, which sells home improvement items; and a 6,000-square-foot shopping center for small retail shops.

The developers also plan to build 1,206-vehicle parking lot to accommodate customers.

Now that the plan has met the commission's approval, the developers are free to start the ground breaking process, said Stuart R. Pappas, Manchester's senior planner.

The approved plans considerably differ from the ones Figuerra and his associates had originally submitted. The old plans called for 240,000-square-foot of retail space, a 14,000-square-foot office building and a slightly larger parking lot.



HARD WORK — Gil Olson, a worker for the contracting firm F.E. Hazard Ltd., works installing new utility poles throughout Manchester for Northeast Utilities.

Andover board approves extended municipal hours

By CAROL CLEVELAND Manchester Herald

ANDOVER — In action at the Andover Board of Selectmen's meeting Monday night, the board voted to continue the Town Office Building hours adopted last June, and to allow the Public Safety Building Committee to take bids on furnishings for the new firehouse.

In June, the Board of Selectmen voted to open earlier in the morning and to open all departments on Monday evenings.

"We adopted the new hours last June with the intent of re-evaluating them in the fall," First Selectman Julie Haveri said. "Now is that time."

Haveri read a letter in support of the current hours from the town clerk and the staff.

"If the staff has no problems with it, then let's continue it," Haveri said.

Town out of welfare bucks

By BRIAN M. TROTTA Manchester Herald

BOLTON — The town's welfare department has been spending money so fast that it too is in need of some financial assistance.

Town Welfare Director Ivi Cannon said that several serious medical cases have caused the department to spend \$17,000 of its \$18,000 yearly budget in the first quarter of the fiscal year.

Cannon told the Board of Selectmen Monday she will need about \$50,000 to make it through the rest of the year.

But First Selectman Robert Morra suggested that Cannon ask for the additional appropriations on a quarterly basis rather than in one lump sum.

Cannon said that with the large amounts involved, a town meeting would be needed for each appropriation. She said quarterly requests seemed impractical, because of the extra work involved in calling a town meeting.

"I find I'm donating half of my time to the town," she said. The board said it will take the request under consideration.

Director Stephen Cassano, the third committee member, suggested that after all public hearings are held, the directors have a specific time to ask questions about the matters heard.

That would avoid having the directors interrupt the public hearings when people are commenting.

Cassano also suggested that the board secretary designate a board secretary at meetings when both the chairman and deputy chairman are absent.

Director Ellen Burns Landers suggested that procedure Monday at a meeting of directors' committee studying possible changes in the board's rules of procedure.

Director Geoffrey Naab, chairman of the committee, said he will draft the changes proposed at the two meetings the committee has held for presentation to the directors Oct. 9.

Most of the discussion Monday concerned the order in which business is conducted by the directors at the one or two regular meetings they hold each month.

The committee discussed the possibility of restricting most of its business to the second meeting, when two meetings are considered necessary, and hearing administrative reports at the first meeting.

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STATE

IN CONNECTICUT

Company pleads to manslaughter

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A New Haven Terminal Inc. has pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter in the death of a U.S. Customs inspector who was struck and killed by a forklift at its facilities at the port of New Haven.

The company admitted Monday that it acted with gross negligence in the operation of its stevedoring business by allowing Edward L. Cyr III, a longshoreman, to operate a 15-ton forklift with impaired visibility, federal prosecutors said.

James A. Buczel, 35, a customs inspector, was struck and killed Oct. 9, 1988, by a forklift being operated by Cyr.

The forklift had a modification that impaired visibility.

Under a plea agreement, the government said it would recommend New Haven Terminal be fined \$50,000 and that the corporation serve a full five-year period of probation. The company faces a maximum fine of \$50,000 for its conviction on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the death of a federal officer.

Judge issues gag order in trial

HARTFORD (AP) — A judge has issued a gag order in the third trial of Joel L. Lomas, the Hartford man charged in the 1987 murder of Journal Inquirer reporter Kara Laczynski.

The order issued by Superior Court Judge Maxwell Heiman prohibits lawyers or anyone else affiliated with the case from generating publicity or making any statements that generate publicity," the court clerk's office said Monday.

Lomas is being held on \$150,000 bond nearly three years after his arrest in the strangulation of Lomas, which would have been Laczynski's 25th birthday.

Lomas, now 25, has testified he never was in Laczynski's apartment between Laczynski's first and second trials, police charged a second man in the slaying, Willie Askew of Hartford. Askew, who also remains in custody for lack of bond, is awaiting his first trial.

Lomas's supporters contend that he is being persecuted by the criminal justice system because he is black-man accused of killing a white woman.

Top five state fugitives targeted

HARTFORD (AP) — Posters bearing the photographs of five of Connecticut's most wanted felons will be going up this week in post offices, police stations and welfare offices throughout Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

The new campaign is a joint effort of the FBI, Connecticut State Police and Crime Stoppers of Connecticut Inc., a nonprofit organization.

Crime Stoppers said it will be providing cash rewards of up to \$1,000 to people who provide tips that lead to an arrest. Callers may be eligible for the reward if they do not provide their identity.

The first five fugitives to make the new list are: Bobbie Roger Hanson, 35, an illegal Jamaican alien wanted on assault and kidnaping charges, New Haven, 1983; Carlos Enrique Figueroa, 36, abduction charges, New Haven, 1983; Catherine S. Kraft, 38, escape from the Niantic Correctional Center, where she had been sent in 1976 for killing the wife of her married lover.

Also, Miguel Colon, 35, sexual assault, kidnaping, robbery, assault and threatening, Cromwell, and Jon David Rosenthal, 41, a series of kidnapings and sexual assaults in Connecticut from 1983 to 1987.

The telephone number to call to provide tips is: 1-800-445-TIPS.

High Court to consider state case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court says it will decide whether a lien may be placed on the home of a person being sued when the suit is filed.

The court agreed Monday to consider reviving a Connecticut law that allowed a lien without prior notice to the homeowner or an opportunity to challenge it.

The case stems from an alleged assault on John F. DiGiovanni by Brian Doehr. DiGiovanni sued Doehr in 1988 for assault and battery and a judge placed a \$75,000 lien on Doehr's home in Meriden, Conn.

The lien meant that if DiGiovanni won his suit, he would be able to seize Doehr's home if the defendant failed to pay damages.

It also meant that while the suit was pending Doehr could be prevented from selling the home, his credit rating could be damaged and he could be barred from using the home as collateral for a loan.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in March declared the Connecticut law unconstitutional.

State officials joined DiGiovanni in asking the high court to reinstate the law.

Man charged with murdering wife

STAMFORD (AP) — A 66-year-old Stamford man charged with murder in the strangulation death of his wife was ordered Monday held on \$100,000 bond.

Carmine Lionetti was arrested Sunday after a relative discovered the body of Dorothy Lionetti, 60, on the bed in her home, police said.

An autopsy Monday determined Mrs. Lionetti died of manual strangulation, according to the state medical examiner's office in Farmington.

In June, Mrs. Lionetti had reported to police that her husband was suffering a nervous breakdown over the possible loss of his pension from Excelsior Hardware Co., a troubled Stamford luggage lock factory.

Approximately \$750,000 was discovered missing from Excelsior's pension fund earlier this summer, prompting a state and federal fraud investigation.

Police said when they arrived at the Lionetti home, they had difficulty approaching the body because the dog was standing over the body, growling and barking furiously.

Lionetti was ordered held at the Bridgeport jail.

Lobbyists fined for ethics lapse

By KIM S. MARTIN
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — The state Ethics Commission will be paid the highest fine in its history by the Connecticut Retail Merchants Association, a lobbying group that has admitted to giving gifts to public officials.

The settlement, which was reached Monday after the commission filed a complaint July 6 against the merchants, requires the merchants' group to pay the commission \$50,000 to allow the audit of its books for the next three years.

The CRMA admitted it violated the Code of Ethics for Lobbyists by giving gifts worth more than \$50 to public officials and their families and failing to maintain records of its gifts.

The commission declined to identify any of the public officials it believes received the illegal gifts.

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received tickets to the Boston Red Sox, Hartford, for 42 years. He was the past district commander, and a very active member of the Hartford Power Squadron, was also former Colonel Navigator, and a member of the Coast Guard Reserves.

He is survived by his daughter, Judith A. Andrew of Manchester; a sister, Elsie Murda of Aurora, Colo.; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two brothers, Edwin Andrew Jr. and James E. Andrew.

Funeral service will be Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., Manchester, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m., at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today, from 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Josephine (Pohorylo) McGovern
Josephine (Pohorylo) McGovern, 79, of 235 N. Main St., Manchester, died Saturday (Sept. 29) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Andrew Locks, and had lived in Manchester for 10 years.

She is survived by two sons, Richard McGovern of Rockville, Md., and Edward McGovern of Manchester; a daughter, Marilyn DeSoto of Plant City, Fla.; three brothers, Felix Pohorylo of Bayton, Fla., Ted Pohorylo of Windsor Locks, and Joseph Pohorylo of East Windsor; two sisters, Nellie Burbank and Florence Gook, both of Windsor Locks; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be private. Burial will be in the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, and the cemetery there will be on Thursday, 9 a.m., until service time. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. The Burke-

Margaret Taylor Bollino
Margaret Taylor Bollino, 90, of Taicoville, and formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday (Oct. 2) at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Alessio J. Bollino. Born in Boston, Mass., Aug. 18, 1900, she had lived in Manchester for more than 50 years and in Vernon for the past 26 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Beverly Burton and Jean L. Bollino, both of Taicoville; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be Thursday, 10 a.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in the East Cemetery, 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home on Thursday, 9 a.m., until service time. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

ANDOVER
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

BOLTON
Inland/Wetland Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

COVENTRY
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

HEBRON
WPCHA, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission Public Information Workshop, Gilead Hill School, 7:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

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RECORD

About Town

Square dance Oct. 6

A mainstreet square dance will be held on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 8 to 10:45 p.m., at Illing Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. A dance workshop will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Donations are \$8 per couple. For more information, call 643-9375 or 643-1005.

Fire flow test tomorrow

The Water Division will conduct a fire flow test on Slater Street to determine the effects of the water system for fire protection purposes. The test will take place on Oct. 3 and last approximately two hours. This could result in decreased pressure or quality of water in the area of Hale Road, Slater Street and Buckland Hills.

Scholarship students named

The principal of Manchester High School, James Spaford, has announced that the following have been named commended students in the National Merit Scholarship Program: Todd Erickson; David Haagland; Ellen Moriarty; John Muchick; David Phillips; Eben Piese; Anjan Roy; Paul Spiegel.

Business presentation at MCC

Effective Business Presentation will be the focus of a two-part workshop offered by Manchester Community College's Business and Industry Services Network. The seminar is scheduled for Oct. 5 and 12 from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. The cost is \$100. For further information and to register, call the Business Services office at 647-6065.

Post cards for servicepeople

The MCC Student Senate, with the cooperation of local printers, will be organizing a post card writing campaign to support our service men and women in the Persian Gulf. Students and others wishing to help, will be able to send a message to a friend or relative, or to service people in general. On Oct. 5 in the Lowe Building at the MCC, from noon to 4 p.m. the post cards will be offered. The post cards will have to be filled out by Oct. 9, for they are being sent to the Persian Gulf on Oct. 10.

Bridge results

The Manchester AM Bridge Club results for Sept. 24 are: N-S: 1) Barry Campbell and Ivor Carlson, 2) Jim Baker and Louise Kermode, 3) Jane Lowe and Winifred Laurie; E-W: 1) Virginia Petersen and Mary Sullivan, 2) Tom Regan and Bev Cochran, 3) Bev Taylor and Pat Fortson. Results for Sept. 27 were: N-S: 1) Peter Giff and Deane McCarthy, 2) Louise Kermode and Barry Campbell, 3) Fay Lawrence and Ann DeMartin; E-W: 1) Mollie Turner and Peg Dunfield, 2) Frankie Brown and Phyllis Finner, 3) Pat Grigoriou and Bev Saunders.

Pinocle results

The Senior Pinocle players met on Sept. 27 at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior members and starts at 9:30 a.m. Results were: Eleanor Jorgensen, 97; Dom Amastasio, 95; Jennie Sauter, 93; Rene Maie, 90; Peg Vaughan, 89; Ruth Baker, 86; Arline Paquin, 86; Bud Paquin, 86; Hazel McGary, 85; Lilian Carlson, 85; Helena Gavello, 84; and Ann Fisher, 84. The next game will be Oct. 4.

Volunteers needed for program

Children in Placement is a program approved by the Superior Court of Connecticut in which volunteers monitor the cases of children involved in neglect proceedings in juvenile court. Volunteers may participate in all court conferences and hearings involving "their" child and then follow up on the expectations set by the judge for those families. Orientation training will be held on Thursday, Oct. 4, and Tuesday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, please call Beth Tosh at 566-8270.

Donations for homeless

The Bolton Women's Club organized a collection of household goods and furniture pickups for the homeless and those in shelters. Thank you for those who contributed and to Karen Bergin for organizing this collection drive. If you still have furniture items to donate, please contact Mrs. Bergin at 647-0376.

Lottery

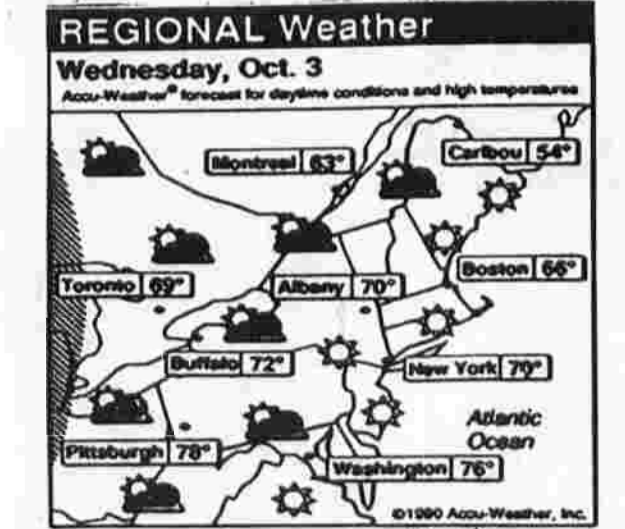
Here are the latest lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut
Daily: 5-0-9, Play Four: 5-2-0-9
Massachusetts
Daily: 9-3-1-3

Northern New England
Pick Three: 3-2-7, Pick Four: 9-9-1-4
Rhode Island
Daily: 1-9-3-1

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Wednesday, Oct. 3
Aloe Weather-forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Obituaries

Eunice I. Bernard

Eunice I. Bernard, 68, of 56 Agnes Drive, Manchester, died Monday (Oct. 1) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Paul A. Bernard. She was born in Hartford, March 21, 1922, and had been a resident of Manchester for 39 years. Prior to retiring in 1985, she was employed at the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. of Hartford for 15 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Manchester, and a member of temple Chapter No. 53 Order of the Eastern Star and at the time of her death was serving as associate matron. She was a member of the Sphinx Ladies of Newtoning, and the L.O.L. Lodge of Manchester, also the Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester.

She is survived by a daughter, Diane Pierce of Mansfield; a sister, Thelma I. Peacock of Vernon; and a grandson, Eric Pierce.

Funeral services will be Friday, 11 a.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., Manchester, and burial will be in Buckland Hills Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, from 10 to 11 a.m. on Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. An Eastern Star service will be Thursday, 7 p.m., at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 253 E. Center St., Manchester 06040.

William E. Andrew
William E. Andrew, 86, of Manchester, died Sunday (Sept. 30) at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Marie (Prior) Andrew, born in Woonsocket, R.I., he lived in Manchester for 30 years. Prior to his retirement, he was employed at the Electric Light

Josephine (Pohorylo) McGovern
Josephine (Pohorylo) McGovern, 79, of 235 N. Main St., Manchester, died Saturday (Sept. 29) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Andrew Locks, and had lived in Manchester for 10 years.

She is survived by two sons, Richard McGovern of Rockville, Md., and Edward McGovern of Manchester; a daughter, Marilyn DeSoto of Plant City, Fla.; three brothers, Felix Pohorylo of Bayton, Fla., Ted Pohorylo of Windsor Locks, and Joseph Pohorylo of East Windsor; two sisters, Nellie Burbank and Florence Gook, both of Windsor Locks; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be private. Burial will be in the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, and the cemetery there will be on Thursday, 9 a.m., until service time. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice. The Burke-

Margaret Taylor Bollino
Margaret Taylor Bollino, 90, of Taicoville, and formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday (Oct. 2) at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Alessio J. Bollino. Born in Boston, Mass., Aug. 18, 1900, she had lived in Manchester for more than 50 years and in Vernon for the past 26 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Beverly Burton and Jean L. Bollino, both of Taicoville; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be Thursday, 10 a.m., at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in the East Cemetery, 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home on Thursday, 9 a.m., until service time. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

ANDOVER
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

BOLTON
Inland/Wetland Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

COVENTRY
School Building Committee, Coventry High School, 7:30 p.m.
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

HEBRON
WPCHA, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Planning and Zoning Commission Public Information Workshop, Gilead Hill School, 7:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER
Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 7:30 p.m.

ANDOVER
Republican Town Committee, Town Office Building, 8 p.m.

BOLTON
Inland/Wetland Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

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Military Notes

Military news
Army Reserve Private Richard L. Carlson has completed military police training at the U.S. Army Military Police School, Fort McClellan, Ala. Students were trained in civil and military law, traffic control, map reading and self defense. Carlson is the son of Myrna A. and Michael P. Carlson of Coventry.

Mottram completes course
Airman John M. Mottram, son of Ronald G. and Elizabeth A. Mottram of 44 Bryan Drive, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for aeronautical specialists at Brooks Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course are trained in aerospace physiology, emergency treatment procedures and medicine necessary for the care of airborne personnel. He is a 1989 graduate of Manchester High School.

Today In History

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1990. There are 90 days left in the year.
Today's Birthdays:
Actor Spunky MacFarland is 62. Actor Moses Gunn is 61. Former Dodgers shortstop Maury Willis is 58. Movie critic Rex Reed is 52. Singer-songwriter Don McLean is 45. Singer-come actor Bing Crosby is 39. Singer Tiffany is 19.

Today's Highlights:
One hundred years ago, on Oct. 2, 1890, comedian Groucho Marx was born in New York.

On this date:
In 1780, British spy John Andre was hanged in Tipton, N.Y.

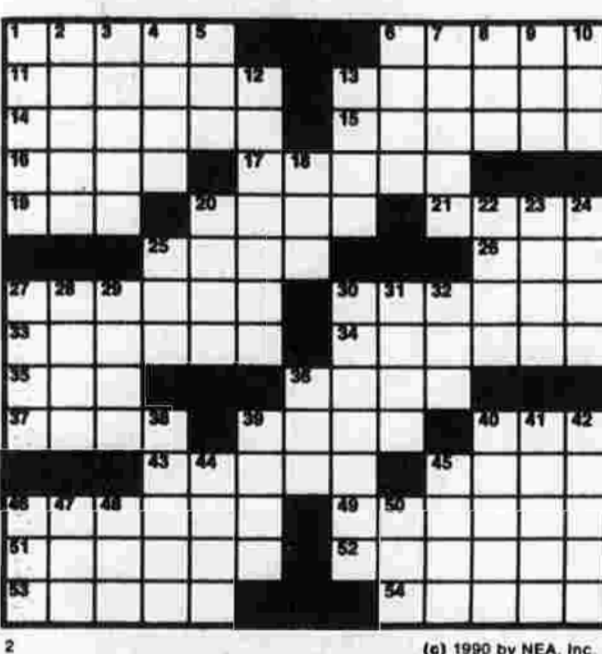
In 1835, the first battle of the Texas Revolution took place as American settlers defeated a Mexican cavalry near the Guadalupe river.

In 1869, political and spiritual leader Mohandas K. Gandhi was

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Conductor
2 Hair
3 Zoo
4 Bacteria
5 Clarity
6 Lark
7 South Seas
8 Author
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49 Hat
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DOWN
1 Singer Frank
2 Exorbant
3 English poet
4 Long lines
5 Hat
6 Hat
7 Hat
8 Hat
9 Hat
10 Hat
11 Hat
12 Hat
13 Hat
14 Hat
15 Hat
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CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people. Each letter in the cryptogram stands for another. Today's clue: "I am..."

THE PHANTOM by Leo Falk & Barry
I ORDER YOU... TAKE OFF HIS MASK!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dik Browne
WHY IS IT THAT DADDY DROPS CLOTHES, TOWELS AND OTHER STUFF ON THE FLOOR BUT HE NEVER DROPS FOOD?

ALLEY OOP by Dave Grove
YOUR LITTLE FLYING FOOTBALL IS IMPORTANT THAT IT IS FOOTBALL TO STAND UPON!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Schaefer
CONSIDER THE THIN ONE... ONE TENTH OF A DOLLAR... IT CAN NO LONGER PURCHASE A NEWSPAPER!

THE NEW BREED

We've secretly replaced the vice presidents press statement with instant coffee crystals. Let's see if he can tell the difference...



"Knock it off! You threaten to quit every time you do mouth-to-mouth on a chewing-tobacco user."

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

ERRAM
DYADD
TEXMEP
MEENAC

THE GRIZZLIES by Bill Schorr
IN ORDER TO OBTAIN FOOD, A GRIZZLY DEVELOPS CERTAIN SKILLS.

NEWS AND MAGAZINES
AFTER MY EXPERIENCE WITH SANTA CLAUS AND THE TOOTH FAIRY, I NEVER REALLY BELIEVED IN THE PEACE DIVIDEND ANYWAY!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Schaefer
BUY A POSTAGE STAMP, OR PAY FOR A PHONE CALL! AND SO ALAS, WHAT SERVICE DOES IT RENDER?

BLONDE by Dean Young & Stan Drake

(DAGWOOD!) YOU CAN'T GET IN! SURE AND ANOTHER RECORD! JUST WATCH ME! YOU CALL THAT WATCHING?

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson
FORTY YEARS OLD HUH? WELL, FORTY'S NOT SO OLD! I MEAN, I HOPE TO GET THERE MYSELF—HA, HA! AT LEAST I'VE STILL GOT MY HAIR!

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee
PETER! I WAS WORRIED ABOUT YOU! SORRY, HONEY, COULDN'T SLEEP THOUGHT SOME WEB-SWINGING WOULD HELP! LOOK! AN ASTRONAUT WILL SPACE WALK TO THE DAMAGED SATELLITE TO TRY TO FIX IT! THAT TAKES GUTS! IT COULD FALL AND TAKE HIM WITH IT! GOOSPEE! COLONEL JAMESON!

EEK AND MEK by Morris Schneider
HOW'RE THINGS WITH YOUR MEAL COFFERFRIEND? MY MOTHER MADE ME BREAK IT OFF... SHE DIDN'T THINK I SHOULD ASSOCIATE WITH PEOPLE LIKE THAT. HE'S A BANK PRESIDENT.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavali
MY MOW SAYS I HAVE TO GET RID OF MY FROG. SHE SAYS HE KEEPS WHISTLING AT THE LADIES IN HER BRIDGE CLUB. I NEVER KNOW WHEN SHE'S PUTTING ME ON.

RAMIE by Bud Grove
BRED? UH... PIT BULL. IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A PIT BULL, LOOKS LIKE A FISH. I SWEAR, SHE'S A PIT BULL. WHERE ARE HIS HORNS? HE ATE THEM. HOW COME HE'S IN A FISH BOWL? HE'S HALF LAB.

THE GRIZZLIES by Bill Schorr
IT'S HERE THAT TED FERNBERGUE DON'T CONTINUE HIS CHAIN LETTER AND THREE DAYS LATER, HIS EYEBROWS DISAPPEARED! AND THAT BRINNE SCHLIPFERT DID CONTINUE THE CHAIN, AND FIVE DAYS LATER RECEIVED A LARGE SUIT OF CLOTHES!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thiele
LIKE TRACKING... STALKING... HOT WIRING...

PHOENIX by Joseph Farris
SCENE DRIVER?

Manchester Herald

IN VOGUE



A SIGHT TO SEE — A model parts the strands of a headpiece, which matches her beaded fringe dress, during a showing of designer Paco Rabanne's fall and winter collection in Paris.

Some clothes never get off fashion show runways

It's a long way from designer concept to fashion reality. Some of the most eye-catching numbers on the runway never see the inside of a store. Their raison d'être is to shock and delight the audience of socialites, department store buyers and fashion press.

Architectural antiques add atmosphere to new homes

Not everyone can live in an architectural landmark, but installing a piece of history such as an old mantel or door, a sink or wood paneling is a growing option. Once considered fair game for the wrecker's ball, buildings parts are now salvaged and sold at retail through a network of architectural antiques dealers.

Over-40 brides find haven

NEW YORK (AP) — As an over-40 bride, Vera Wang encountered a number of fashion frustrations preparing for her June 1989 wedding. For one, she found there weren't a lot of dresses out there for mature brides such as she, and there was no such thing as one-stop shopping for all her bridal needs.

Manchester Herald

Trends fashion social scene

Local women gear up for annual fashion show

MANCHESTER — About 180 local and area women are starting to think about which outfits to wear to the upcoming annual fashion show sponsored by the Manchester Republican Women's Club.

Fall brings leggy looks without lascivious glances

Hot pants, minis, leggings, catsuits. Bustiers, too. They're the stuff that fall '90 is made of. These trendy tidbits look great — on the runway or super-sleek models. But for fashion followers with regular bodies at best, it's a question of adapting the looks to reality.



NEW FABRIC — New fabric technology is helping men and women of the outdoors stay comfortable in weather extremes.

1990 FILMED BY THE PROFESSIONALS AT CREST INFORMATION TECHNOLOGIES, CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

Let A Specialist Do It!

CARPENTRY / REMODELING Rick's Handyman and Carpentry Attics, basements, yards cleaned FREE ESTIMATES 846-1948	TREE SERVICE / PRUNING HAWKES TREE SERVICE Bucket, truck & chopper Stump removal. Free estimates. Special consideration for elderly and handicapped. 647-7533	ROOFING / SIDING LIONEL COTE ROOFING & SIDING Fully insured License # 506737 646-9564	MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES WET BASEMENTS? Hatchways, foundation cracks, sump pumps, tile, lines, gravity feeds, and dry walls. Also dampness proofing of concrete walls and floors. Chimney clean outs, stone walls, and concrete repairs. Over 40 years experience. See for citizen discounts. Albert Zuccaro Waterproofing 646-3361
DES BUILDERS New Homes Remodeling Siding - Wood - Vinyl General Remodeling Call 644-8730 for free estimate	LAWN CARE Pat's Roofing & Framing Specializing in re-roofing General carpentry services Insurance, references and free estimates Patrick Judd 648-7884	WORTH LOOKING INTO... The many benefits offered for sole every day in the classified columns!	PAINTING / PAPERING NOW AVAILABLE: Local PAPERHANGERS now scheduling for Fall and Winter. Call Paul Orla at 646-5570 or Fred Hahn at 649-0818 for a quote.
MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES KITCHEN & BATH REMODELING From the smallest repair to the largest renovation, we will do a complete job. Visit our beautiful showroom or call for your free estimate. Heritage Kitchen & Bath Center 254 Broad Street Manchester 649-5400	LANDSCAPING Screened Top Soil Any amount delivered Also: Backho, Bobcat, & Loader available. DAVIS CONSTRUCTION 872-1400 or 659-9555	MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES CUSTOM QUALITY One stop improvements. Licensed & Insured Call Dave Adams for a free quote. 645-6523	MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES GSL Building Maintenance Co. Commercial/Residential building repair and home improvements, interior and exterior painting, light carpentry. Complete janitorial service. Experienced, reliable, free estimates. 643-0304
CHILD CARE Licensed Day Care Mom Has Two Brothers After School Openings in The Nathan Hale School District. Call Linda 646-6815 CT License #31060	MASONRY K & R Masonry Brick, stone, concrete, patio & chimney work. Business Bureau for information on our business. 569-7671	MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES NO JOB TOO SMALL Instant Service/Free Estimates Bath/Kitchen Remodeling Over 30 Years Experience MAM Plumbing & Heating 646-2871	MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES Masonry General Painting & Remodeling Carpentry Expert Paper Hanging Aluminum Siding Over 10 Years Experience 646-5777

classified 643-2711

Astrograph



Under most conditions you function extremely well in partnership arrangements. But in the year ahead some of your greatest successes are likely to be achieved independently of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to appreciate today, you might find it best to be compelled to make a promise you know you will not be able to keep. Unfortunately this tactic will only make matters worse. Libra, treat yourself to a birthday gift. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions for the year ahead by mailing \$1.25 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This is one of those days when the spirit might be willing while the flesh is weak. Your power to rationalize your way out of not doing it may be much more formidable than your good intentions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Within a group with whom you'll socialize today there may be someone in particular who's anxious to impress. The best way to do it is to be the worst way is to be pretentious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Deep down you might not be as sure of your self today as you would like to believe. Think. These feelings may indicate you're doing something by way of foolish bravado which could affect your image.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Consider carefully today the terms in which you express yourself in verbal or written communications. Be sure you are not being misunderstood or misinterpreted.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) It is not a good policy at this time to spend in extravagance. If your schedule is disrupted, it could put you in a tight pinch down the line.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) People you are especially fond of might be the very ones who let you down today. Their reasons will be difficult to comprehend, even when explanations are offered.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) There is a possibility you might become involved in some type of clandestine misadventure today. What appears intriguing may be automatically ended up as a heartache later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to overwhelm your social calendar at this time. Instead of attempting to meet all of your obligations in one fell swoop, take into consideration there might be someone accounts to settle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be aware of your ambitious objectives today, but your motivation might not be strong enough to successfully fuel your intentions. Heartfelt efforts won't cut it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extremely careful today if you do not treat your peers in a condescending manner. They will resent it if they sense you feel you're just a little bit better than they are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Commercial conditions could be a trifle more complex for you than they initially appear. Don't try to handle serious business matters without first doing your homework.

For your personal horoscope, lovecasts, lucky numbers and future forecast, call AstroTone (65¢ each minute). Dial 1-800-990-9400 and enter your account number, which is 000.

Bridge

NORTH 10-2-99			
♠ A Q 8 8			
♥ 10			
♦ K Q 3			
♣ Q 6 5			
SOUTH			
♠ J 10 7 5 4			
♥ A K Q			
♦ 8 6 3			
♣ A K 4			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
South West North East			
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 4 ♠			
1 NT Pass 2 ♠ 4 ♠			
6 ♠			
Opening lead: ♠ 2			

Psychological warfare

The four-diamond bid by East was a two-edged sword. It would either get West off to the right lead or result in a good sacrifice for non-vulnerable. East. It certainly did not deter South from driving to slam. Obviously the declarer would have preferred that his partner's strength be in the spade suit (dummy's king of diamonds was a weak card). But all of us have been to where we contrast in a slam appearance dependent upon a successful finesse in the trump suit.

Here the declarer's game is a lesson in psychology. Suppose East wins the opening diamond lead and returns a low diamond. South will ruff and West will discard. What will the tell declarer about the location of the king of spades? It will figure out in the defense's game is to drive the lone spade king.

James Jacoby's books "Jacoby on Bridge" and "Jacoby on Card Games" written on his website at www.jacoby.com are available at www.jacoby.com.

21 HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - ABSOLUTE BEAUTY! Best Ranch in town. Newly sided, skylight in bath, family room, 2 bedrooms and a garage. All this for \$149,900. Call Jerry at RE/MAX East Of The River 647-1419 or 228-9757.

MANCHESTER - \$205,000. NEW TRADITION! Beautiful setting for lovely Dutch Colonial with front to back living room. Fireplaced family room off kitchen with sliders to huge wrap-around deck surrounding ground pool and gazebo. See before beautiful pool is covered. Diane Conlon to RE/MAX East Of The River 647-1419 or 228-4514.

NEWER THERMO-PANE WINDOWS - Vinyl Siding - Full Colonial with fenced yard, enclosed front and back porches. Corner lot. Asking \$129,900. Call Diane Real Estate 647-7653.

OPEN 1-4 PM WEEKDAYS & SUNDAYS. No pets. No party. No association. No smoking. Security. Available now.

MANCHESTER'S BEST NEW HOME VALUE! Great lifestyle to 1-floor living in these 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath townhouses. Full basement, courtyard, covered rear porch, 1st floor laundry, appliances, skylight, attached garage. Set in a new subdivision on the new mall. \$150's.

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32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

COVENTRY - Convenient location. Walk to wall carpeting. Basement storage available. 2 bedroom apartment. \$500/month. 1 1/2 months security. No dogs. 742-0569.

EAST HARTFORD - Clean 2 bedroom apartment. 2nd floor. Appliances. \$650/month. Security required. 644-5389.

EXTREMELY nice 4 room, 1 bedroom 1st floor apartment. Available immediately. \$575 plus utilities & security. Strano Real Estate 647-7653.

HEBRON - 2 bedroom. Heat, hot water included. Carpeting. Appliances, storage. 20 minutes to Hartford. \$625. 228-1214 or 649-2871.

LUXURY 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family house. Fully appointed. 1 1/2 baths. Call after 4 or weekends. 3551 after 4 or weekends.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom, 2 unit townhouse. No pets. No party. No association. No smoking. Security. Available now.

MANCHESTER - Many 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Appliances and hot water included. 648-1218.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom townhouse. Full basement, appliances, heat, hot water, carpeting, air conditioning, enclosed deck. Call 649-5240.

MANCHESTER - Spacious and clean 2nd floor, very quiet setting. \$300 monthly. No smoking, pet-friendly. Call 648-8400.

MANCHESTER - 5 room, 3 1/2 bath townhouse. Full basement, central air conditioning and ceiling. All appliances and hot water included. 648-1218.

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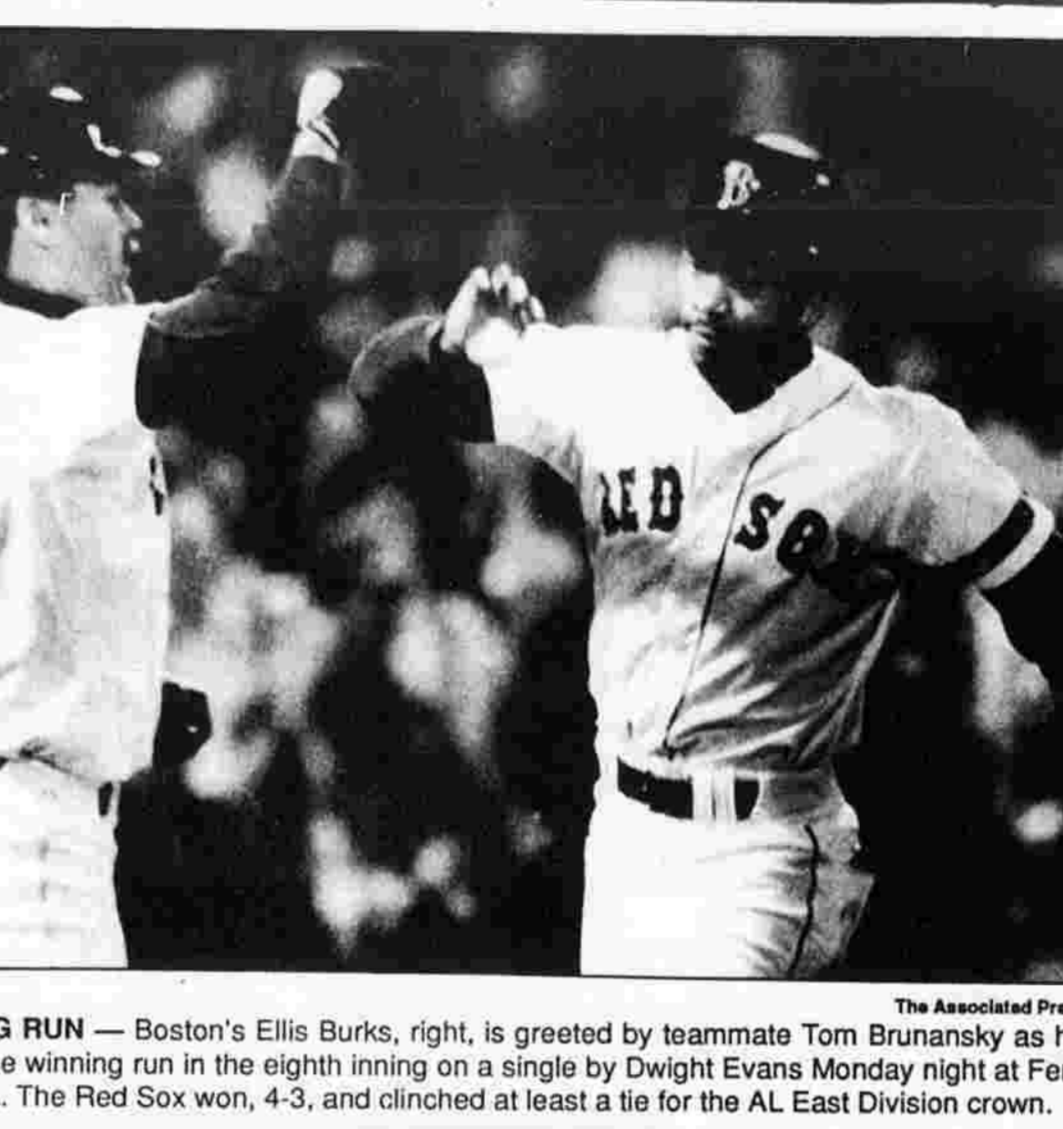
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RED SOX ARE ALMOST THERE

Clinch tie for AL East title



WINNING RUN - Boston's Ellis Burks, right, is greeted by teammate Tom Brunansky as he scores the winning run in the eighth inning on a single by Dwight Evans Monday night at Fenway Park. The Red Sox won 4-3, and clinched at least a tie for the AL East Division crown.

BOSTON — The fans just didn't know where to look. Often, their attention was focused on the scoreboard on the left-field wall. It told the story: Toronto 2, Baltimore 0. Then Toronto 2, Baltimore 1. And Toronto 3, Baltimore 3. Finally, Baltimore 4, Toronto 3. "We were watching, but we didn't need to," said Boston's Jody Reed. "Every time they changed the score, the crowd roared."

And the Red Sox refused to let a Chicago comeback in the eighth inning spoil their party Monday night. After the White Sox scored right back, the Red Sox came right back.

Dwight Evans, nearly 39 and winding down his 18th season, drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth half of the eighth. That lifted the Red Sox to a 4-3 victory that clinched a tie for the AL East title. With two games left, Boston is two games ahead of Toronto.

"I have one mission," Evans said. "That's to come through in a situation like that. It's great, a great feeling."

But Evans, the only Boston player still left from the 1975 and 1986 AL championship teams, cautioned his younger teammates. "The job's not over yet," he said. "We want to win it. We don't want to back to it."

"In 1988, we kind of backed into it," said Reed, noting that Boston went 1-6 in the first game while winning the division by one game. "It's nice to take the ball by the horns and do the work for yourself."

"It was like it's been all year," Evans said.

Whalers sign Cyr

HARTFORD (AP) — The Hartford Whalers traded Dave Tippett to the Washington Capitals and signed veteran left wing Paul Cyr to a multi-year contract.

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Toronto is now longshot

By DAVID GINSBURG

BALTIMORE — The Toronto Blue Jays have reached the point where it's just about time to start thinking about 1991.

The Blue Jays' 6-3 loss to the Baltimore Orioles Monday night, coupled with the Boston Red Sox' victory over Chicago, means first-place Boston can do no worse than finish in a tie atop the American League East. Both teams have two games left.

"No matter what happens these next two days, I assure you that we'll be back next year," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "If perhaps the White Sox beat Boston a couple in a row and we're lucky enough to win two in a row here, then you'll hear from us again."

True enough, but their fifth loss since they were eliminated from the playoffs means they are a longshot to win the AL East.

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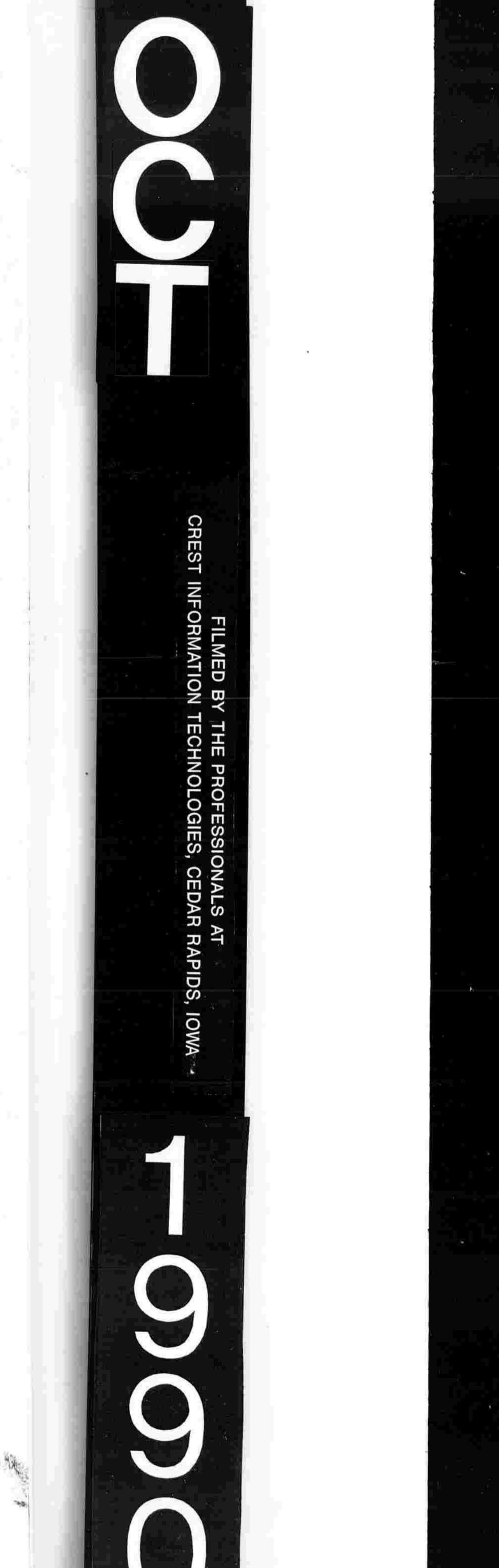
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High School Roundup

RHAM girls move into first place in COC East

PORTLAND — With five different players figuring in the scoring, RHAM High blanketed Portland High, 3-0, Monday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference girls' soccer action. The Sachems' victory, coupled with Bacon Academy's 2-0 loss to Rocky Hill, puts RHAM atop the COC East standings.

RHAM leads 2-0-2 while Bacon is 2-1-1 in COC East action. The Sachems are now 3-1-3 overall. Portland slides to 2-2 in the COC West, 2-4 overall. RHAM has a big game Thursday at home when it hosts COC West leading Rocky Hill.

"We had a lot of good opportunities (to score)," RHAM coach John Maloney said. "The second half we had the ball in their end the majority of the time. It was one of our better executed halves. It was a good game for us to get ready for Rocky Hill."

Liz Santoro, Heather Richmond and Jen Tabar had the Sachem goals with Danielle Burke notching two assists and Tracey Lohman one. The midfield of Burke, Lohman and Tabar enabled the Sachems to dominate the game. They outshot Portland, 25-10.

Sweeperback Jen Kirchner may also played well for RHAM.

RHAM	2	1-3
Bacon	2	1-1
Rocky Hill	2	0-2

Scoring: R. Santoro, Heather Richmond, Tracey Lohman, Jen Tabar. Assists: Liz Santoro, Heather Richmond, Tracey Lohman.



Den Roggi/Manchester Herald

TOGETHERNESS — RHAM goalie Muffy Proxse bumps with teammate Amy Porter (25) as Bolton High's Shannon Platko closes in during their game last week. RHAM beat Portland on Tuesday while Bolton bowed to Cromwell.

Tilden and Denise Mika played well for the Eagles, now 4-2. Rocky Hill fell to 4-4 with the loss.

East's next match is Wednesday at home against Coventry High.

Coventry High's second goal game in a row playing-wise.

But it wasn't reflected in the score.

For the sixth straight time, Coventry High wound up on the short end as the luckless Patriots bowed to East Hampton High, 1-0, Monday in COC girls' soccer action.

EAST HAMPTON — It was

The Bellringers go to 1-3 in the COC West and 1-6 overall while the Patriots are 0-4 in the COC East. Coventry resumes play Thursday at home against Portland High.

"We totally outplayed them," Coventry coach Chris D'Ambrosio said, citing the 2-4 edge in shots as one example.

"We played real well. We controlled the ball in the midfield. We did some give and go's. But we can't seem to buy a goal right now. We're getting the shots and the opportunities. But we're not finishing. And we're not catching any breaks, either," D'Ambrosio said.

East Hampton caught a break, if you ask D'Ambrosio, early on. There was a scramble in the goal-mouth area, and the ball came out with the Bellringers' Misay Galvin putting home a 2-2-earner.

"It looked like a cross," D'Ambrosio said of Galvin's goal at the 59-second mark of the first half, "but it went into the net for another four goals." "We were off target a lot. We were over the top, to the left, all around except in," Landolphi said.

Griffin, with five saves, had a solid game in goal for Bolton.

Coventry	1	0-1
Bolton	0	1-1
Cromwell	0	1-0

Scoring: G. Galvin. Assists: M. Galvin, S. Galvin.

Bolton runners split COC meet

COLCHESTER — The Bolton High boys' cross country team defeated host Bacon Academy, 18-39, but dropped a narrow 27-28 decision to East Hampton Monday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference action. Bolton's dual meet record is now 2-4.

East Hampton's Chris King was the individual winner, nipping Bolton's Jen Wajda, the latter off the injury list, played well for Coventry.

East Hampton	1	0-1
Bolton	0	1-1
Cromwell	0	1-0

Scoring: C. King. Assists: S. King, L. Loveland.

Cromwell girls nip Bolton

CROMWELL — Getting the season under way just under six minutes remaining, Cromwell High

ripped Bolton High, 1-0, Monday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference girls' soccer action.

The Panthers improve to 3-3-1 with the victory while the Bulldogs go to 4-2-1 with the loss. They've lost two and tied one in their last three outings. Bolton is 1-2-1 in the COC East. Bolton's next game is Thursday at East Hampton High.

"We had eight corner kicks in the first half. We missed about five goals. It was one of those games," Bolton coach Mike Landolphi said.

Cromwell got the game-winner at 34:50 of the second half on a pile-up in front of the goal area. "Mo (Bolton goalie Maureen Griffin) came out but she slipped and the Cromwell girl (Jessica Hugel) got a foot on it. It was a slow roller that just went inside the post," Landolphi recalled.

Bolton, which outshot Cromwell, 19-8, meanwhile hit the post a couple of times. It also forced Panther goalie Lori Loveland to make only four saves. "We were off target a lot. We were over the top, to the left, all around except in," Landolphi said.

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Housebuster shelved by injury

NEW YORK (AP) — Housebuster still may be the 1990 sprint champion, but any chance he had of becoming the first pure sprinter to win Horse of the Year or the 3-year-old championship is gone.

On Monday, his trainer, Jimmy Croll, confirmed that Housebuster will be out of action the rest of the year and miss the Breeders' Cup Sprint because of injuries.

"It's a tough pill to swallow, but we had to do it," Croll said in a telephone interview from his New Jersey home.

Housebuster sustained several cuts on his legs and a strained ankle ligament Saturday in the Voshburg at Belmont, where he finished fifth, 15 lengths behind winner Sewickley.



The Associated Press

AND THE PITCH — The Mets' David Cone gets set to deliver a pitch in Monday night's game with the Pirates in Pittsburgh. Cone struck out 12 and hurled a three-hitter as the Mets won, 4-1.

Race for second still exists as Giants after the Dodgers

By The Associated Press

Just because it's over doesn't mean it's ALL over.

The National league division titles have been decided but "if you can't get first (place), you want second," San Francisco's Kevin Bass said after the Giants lost to Atlanta 5-3 Monday night and fell into third place in the NL West, one game behind Los Angeles, which beat San Diego 2-1.

"Sure you do (watch the scoreboard)," Giants manager Roger Craig conceded. "We're trying to get the next two games and hope they (the Dodgers) lose."

"Of course I was watching what was happening to L.A.," added Giants catcher Gary Carter, who appeared as a pinch hitter, "I didn't have anything else to do in the bullpen except watch the scoreboard."

Elsewhere, it was New York 4, Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 4, Houston 3; Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6; Montreal 15, St. Louis 9.

Dodgers 2, Pirates 1; Ramon Martinez capped his first full season in the major leagues with his 20th victory and Eddie Murray singled home the winning run in the ninth inning. In becoming the second-youngest 20-game winner in Dodgers history behind Ralph Bran-

NL Roundup

Reds 4, Astros 3: The West champion Reds won when Ron Oester scored from second on Houston shortstop Rafael Ramirez's throwing error in the bottom of the ninth. Brian Meyer (0-4) walked Oester to start the ninth. Todd Benzinger sacrificed and Billy Hatcher hit a grounder to deep short. Ramirez fielded the ball but threw it into the Reds' dugout.

Phillies 7, Cubs 1: John Kruk tripled, doubled and drove in three runs. San Francisco's Eric Rasmussen pitched a career-high 40th home run. Sandberg's two-run homer in the third inning made him the first player in major league history to hit 40 home runs and steal 25 bases in a season. The others were Eric Aaron of the Atlanta Braves in 1963 and Oakland's Jose Canseco in 1988.

Expos 15, Cardinals 9: Tim Lincecum got a lead-off Frank DiPino highlighted a seven-run seventh inning as Montreal, which had scored only 16 runs in the previous 11 games, used two seven-run outbursts to defeat St. Louis. Raines also had a sacrifice fly in the fifth inning and a career-high five RBIs.

Raines' grand slam offset four home runs by the Cardinals, two by Jim Thome, one by the Cardinals, and one by the Expos.

Milt Thompson, it was the major league's first home run since April 11, 1987, the Cardinals hit four homers in a game.

In Brief ...

Little League elects officers

MANCHESTER — Ed DeTore was re-elected president of the Manchester Little League at its annual election. Other officers elected were: John Quaglia, vice president; Al Majors; Chris Duffy, vice president; NL Majors; Sus Pemberton, treasurer; Bernie Lidestri, secretary; Cheryl Kandy, parents' auxiliary representative; Frank Napolitano, fields commissioner; Rich Mase, equipment agent; Mike Heffron, director-at-large; and Tim Kelly and Rob Roy, fund raising directors.

Kelley elected president

MANCHESTER — Tom Kelley has been elected president of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee. He succeeds Bud Minor, who served the last two years. Deem Rem was re-elected secretary and Dick Carter treasurer on the committee.

Shooters sponsoring a class

MANCHESTER — The Metropolitan Shooters Inc. is sponsoring a class in introduction to pistol safety and competitive shooting at the Nike Site Shooting Range, 281 Garden Grove Rd., from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 11.

The class is open to anyone 18 years of age and older. The class will be limited to the first 40 people to register.

For further information, call the Manchester Rec Department at 647-3084. There is a \$5 course fee.

The Metropolitan Shooters also sponsor open public shooting at the range. The hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Shooters must purchase a range card. For further information, call the range during shooting hours at 646-9210, or leave a message on the answering machine at 646-6056.

Tagliabue names special counsel

ROXBORO, Mass. (AP) — A former Watergate prosecutor is turning his skills to a far different probe that has some New England Patriots players worried that it could split apart the already troubled team.

Harvard law professor Philip Heymann was named Monday by NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue as special counsel to investigate a locker room incident that occurred a sexual harassment allegation by a female reporter against four or five Patriots.

Heymann, director of the Harvard Law School for Criminal Justice since 1981 who had been an associate Watergate special prosecutor, gave no timetable for completion of the investigation. Neither did Tagliabue.

Seahawks gain first win of season

By JIM COUR
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Seattle Seahawks finally have a victory.

"We definitely needed that one," defensive star Rufus Porter said. "It was no fun being alone in last place."

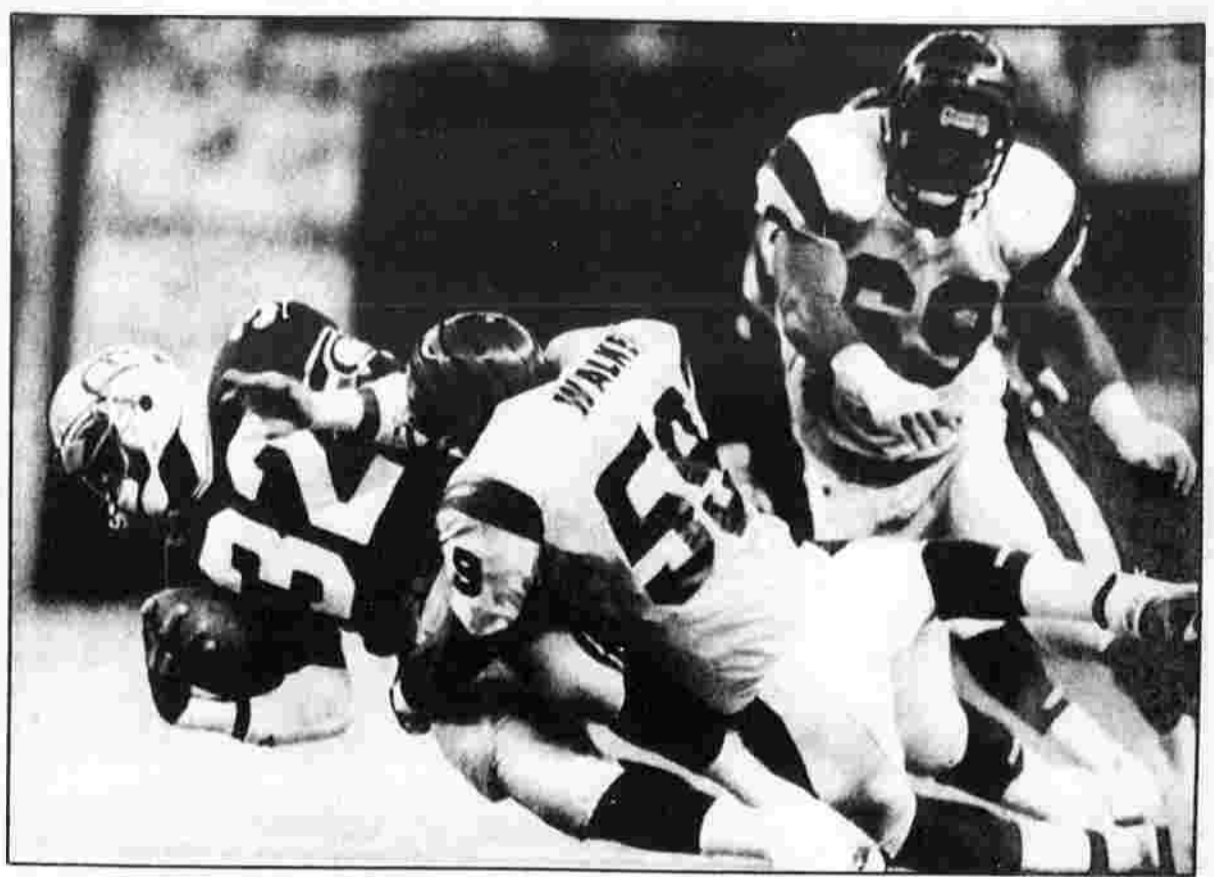
The Seahawks became the last of the NFL's 28 teams to win a game this season, and they did it in impressive fashion Monday night. Their defense didn't give up a touchdown in a 31-16 victory over Broomer Estacion and the Cincinnati Bengals.

On a night when Porter sacked Estacion twice and broke up three passes, Dave Krieg completed 17 of 24 passes for 217 yards and two touchdowns. Derrick Finner scored three TDs and Tommy Kane teamed up with Krieg on a 63-yard scoring pass.

"It's been a tough, hard struggle to get that first win," Porter said. "I'm pleased with the way everyone is running our now. We're right on schedule." Page said.

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The Associated Press

WORK HORSE — Seattle's John L. Williams (32) is brought down by Cincinnati's Kevin Walker (59) after catching a Dave Krieg pass during the first quarter of Monday night's National Football League game in Seattle. The Bengals' Tim Kurrium (69) trails the play. The Seahawks defeated the Bengals, 31-16.

Seattle led 10-6 at the half as Finner ran four yards for a touchdown in the second quarter and Brech kicked field goals of 34 and 26 yards. The Seahawks made it 17-9 in the third period as Finner ran three yards for a touchdown and Brech added a 43-yard field goal.

The Seahawks broke the game open on the first play of the fourth quarter, however. Krieg, regarded as a possession quarterback, teamed with Kane on the 63-yard touchdown pass, giving the Seahawks a 24-9 lead.

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New-look Jets come of age versus Patriots

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — The new-look New York Jets had a coming-out party in New England.

Coach Bruce Coslet is urging everyone not to get carried away by his team's 37-13 demolition of the Patriots on Sunday. The players seem to be listening, but there also is a bit of a glint in their eyes when they reflect on the achievements of Rob Moore, Blair Thomas and Brad Baxter as New York evened its record through four games.

Moore had nine catches for 175 yards, putting former Pro Bowl cornerack Ron Lippett through a personal purgatory. Thomas had his first 100-yard rushing game with exactly that on 20 carries, while Baxter, the Jets' new developmental squad last year, had 68 yards rushing, two scores and uncoupled overwhelping.

"The three of us tend to push each other, pick each other up and we know it's to the benefit of the team," said Moore, who cost the Jets a No. 1 pick in 1991 when they took him in the supplemental draft this year. "It's not something you say but more of a look, like 'Don't worry about it, one of us will come through.'"

Moore especially came through on a 69-yard touchdown in the second quarter. Both Moore and Lippett fell on the play, but Moore got up just as the ball arrived. He caught it, turned and sped down the sideline, with Lippett in futile pursuit.

"I didn't even know he fell, too," the rookie from Syracuse said. "I saw the ball in the air and remembered what Al (Thon) told me. He said, 'If it's coming, get up and get it.' So I did."

Moore also got the respect of Lippett. "He just had a field day on me," Lippett said. "After what he did to me, I can't do anything but praise him. He's going to be one of the top receivers in the AFC."

Most observers think Thomas is headed for such stature among NFL runners. Like Moore, he is part of a strong group at his position. Like Moore, he got off to a slow start this year. And, of course, like Moore, he exploded into prominence on Sunday.

"I was anxious to get on the field and show what I could do," he said. "It meant a lot for me, Brad and Rob to do it together."

Coslet hasn't rushed Thomas, partly because veterans Freeman McNeil and Johnny Hector have done well and Baxter has been a find. But Coslet knows how important Thomas is to the Jets' rebuilding.

West Virginia tough place to be NL fan

By T.J. SIMONEAUX
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — North is the Pittsburgh Pirates and South is the Cincinnati Reds in West Virginia, and rarely does the baseball team meet.

"I hate them," Pirates fan Dan Kearns said of the Reds. "We used to go to Reds-Pirates game and sit on the third-base side behind the dugout so we could yell at (Johnny) Bench and Pete Rose."

Northern West Virginia will pull for the Pirates and the South will root for the Reds when the National League playoffs begin Thursday in Cincinnati.

West Virginia's split loyalty is geographic: the southern half of the state is closer to Cincinnati, about 170 miles west, while the northern tip brushes within 30 miles of Pittsburgh.

"This area is 90 percent Reds. Very few Pirates fans," said Jim Van Zant, a vocational teacher in the southern coal field town of Williamson.

Van Zant, 62, said he's followed the Reds "since I was old enough to know baseball. And my dad used to follow them before."

He remembers legions of Reds boosters taking the train to Cincinnati for games and said caravans of fans still trek there by car on the weekends.

Jim Byhanna, a municipal worker in the Northern West Virginia town of Wheeling, said he follows the Pirates "because they're the local team and I'm a baseball nut."

Wheeling is close enough to Pittsburgh, Byhanna said, that he can drive over to take in 20 games or more each season.

The unofficial dividing line of Reds-Pirates loyalty cuts roughly from Parkersburg on the Ohio River southeast through Weston and Buckhannon to Virginia. The Pro Ingo, a sporting goods store, has outlets in Charleston and Morgantown. In the Charleston area, Reds memorabilia outlets at Pirates items 50-1, while in the Morgantown area, the Pirates outfit the Reds 4-1, according to salesmen.

The distance from Charleston, West Virginia's capital, to Cincinnati and Pittsburgh is roughly the same. But even though it had a Class AAA Pirates farm club in the 1970s, Charleston is firmly in the Reds' camp.

"This is a former Pirates minor league town, but it's always really been a Reds town," said Dennis Bastien, owner of the Charleston Wheelers, a Reds Class A farm club.

Gonzales a future star in Texas?

By ARNIE STAPLETON
The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Juan Gonzalez took one look at his rookie baseball card and laughed at the lanky lefty peering for a pitch.

"Look, Ruben," he said, handing the card to fellow Puerto Rican outfielder Ruben Sierra. "I never but left-handed. Never have. Never in my life."

The card erroneously featured a reverse negative. Make no mistake about it, Gonzalez is a right-handed power hitter.

Gonzalez won't win any major league honors this year, and he won't even be considered for Rookie of the Year next season — only because he's accumulated too much time in two September callups with the Texas Rangers to be eligible. But Gonzalez is as good a big hitting prospect the American League has seen since Jose Canseco and Mark McGwire.

"He's something, isn't he?" Oakland Athletics manager Tony La Russa said. "He's got the tools to become one of the best."

"I don't think he should be seeing any more time down in the minor leagues. That's for sure," Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said.

Arias knocks off Guardiola

By The Associated Press

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — Jimmy Arias defeated Thierry Guardiola 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 and Jean-Philippe Fleuriau upset seventh-seeded Marcello Filippino 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the first round of the Toulouse Grand Prix.

Red Sox

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third baseman Wade Boggs said. "It was just an emotionally packed game."

"We know we have a tie right now, but we want to win this thing," said Ellis Burks, who singled and scored on Evans hit through the middle. "We don't want to back into it. We want to win and celebrate."

"We just want to win and get this thing over with, get a little rest and get ready for Oakland," Mike Greenwell said.

"Now is the time to step it up a notch," Reed said. "You play 162 games, get to the playoffs. So whenever you get this, it's a big accomplishment. There are 26 teams and only four make it."

Then, Reed added:

"We can be at home and win, celebrate, have fun with the fans. This is what it's all about."

Rookie Dana Kieckhefer worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the first inning and blanketed Chicago on five hits for seven innings. Then he gave way to Larry Anderson after Ivan Calderon began the eighth with a double.

Toronto

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in six games made the Blue Jays a decisive longshot to win the division for a second consecutive year.

"It seems an almost impossible feat," third baseman Kelly Gruber admitted.

"As long as there are some games left, it's a possibility," said outfielder Mookie Wilson. "Granted, it's no easy task. Only a fool would say it would be easy."

Rookie Jose Mesa (3-2), a former member of the Toronto organ company, gave up four hits and three runs in 7 2/3 innings for his second victory over the Blue Jays in 19 days.

"He's pitched real well against us. I guess it pumps him up more that he was part of this organization," Gaston said.

Kevin Hickey got one out and Gregg Olson finished for his 37th save as Baltimore won for the 10th time in 13 games.

The Orioles trailed 3-1 in the sixth before rallying for three runs against David Wells (11-6). Billy Ripken walked and Mike Devereaux followed with his 12th homer, one pitch after Toronto pitching coach Glen Cisco went to the mound for a talk with Wells.

After Cal Ripken fouled out, Randy Milligan singled, took second on a groundout and scored on Bob Melvin's double.

"I felt I had good stuff, but I just got behind the hitters," Wells said.

"They were looking for fastballs and that's what they got."

Baltimore made it 5-3 in the seventh against reliever Frank White when Craig Worthington doubled and scored on a single by Billy Ripken. San Horn hit a pinch homer in the eighth for the Orioles' final run.

Toronto eliminated the Orioles from contention last year on the second-to-last day of the season, and Baltimore is intent upon returning the favor.

"In the back of everybody's mind who was here last year was that there is something to prove," Milligan said. "We just don't want to see those guys celebrating again — especially on our field."

The incident follows the heated controversy surrounding the New England Patriots and reporter Lisa Olson of the Boston Herald.

Olson claims she was sexually harassed by several Patriot players while she was conducting an interview on Sept. 17. On Monday, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue appointed Harvard law professor Philip Heymann to investigate the woman's charges.

Tagliabue, who was at Monday night's game, had met with reporters — including Tom — and repeated his earlier statement that the NFL's policy is to give women reporters the same access as men.

A spokesman for USA Today said the newspaper plans to pursue the matter with the league.

"Our intention is to protect what is clearly against the stated league policy," said Gene Polkinski, the newspaper's managing editor for sports. "There is a big irony here in that before the game Denise Tom was one of the reporters who sat in with Tagliabue when he reiterated league policy and practice."

"To be faced with this hours later is ridiculous. Denise Tom is a professional who has covered the NFL for six years. She had already been in the Seattle locker room when she went to Cincinnati and was barred. Sam Wyche was clearly aware of this."

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