

Wyoming's Barnett caught in web of NCAA rules

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming point guard Todd Barnett says he is being thwarted in his attempts to play child support to his 3-year-old son by NCAA rules.

The mother of Barnett's son, Michelle Allison of Milwaukee, is seeking child support from Barnett for her son, Marquis Allison, so she can continue to attend a technical college without having to accept welfare.

But Barnett said NCAA rules prohibit him from holding a job while attending the University of Wyoming on a full scholarship, a situation Allison says left her in the middle.

"I really don't feel that it's fair at all, especially to the kids," she told the Milwaukee Journal. "The NCAA should say you also have responsibility to the child. If you come into a school with a child, the child should be taken care of."

While Barnett has admitted he is the father of the child and has said

while attending the University of Wyoming on a full scholarship, a situation Allison says left her in the middle.

Barnett, during a court hearing in August, was ordered to prove to the court by Nov. 2 that he had made 25 attempts to find a job to begin the payment of child support. However, Barnett said he has not looked for jobs because he attended summer school until August and was not allowed to work on the regular

school year began in early September.

Barnett said he believed he was caught between a court system telling him to find a job and a basketball program that was telling him not to.

"I don't like a lot of stuff the NCAA presents to us as players," he said. "Everyone just thinks that because we go to school and play basketball for a big university, it's all roses. It's not like that."

Ray Jones, an assistant Wyoming basketball coach, questioned how a player who would work would come up with the tuition money he needed since his earnings were deducted from his scholarship.

"What about classes?" he asked. "What about practices? What about making up the money he gives to her? Where does that money come from?"

The rule could also force some athletes to drop out of school and accept jobs that pay less than they would have received had they graduated, Jones said.

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	67	74	.474	0
Toronto	56	79	.414	11
Detroit	78	65	.544	1
Cleveland	75	65	.534	2
Baltimore	75	65	.534	2
Milwaukee	73	68	.515	3
Chicago	67	74	.474	10

NFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	8	2	0	.800	0
Los Angeles	7	3	0	.700	1
San Diego	6	4	0	.600	2
San Francisco	6	4	0	.600	2
San Diego	6	4	0	.600	2
San Francisco	6	4	0	.600	2

Baseball (Continued)

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	78	65	.544	0
Atlanta	75	65	.534	1
Philadelphia	75	65	.534	1
Chicago	73	68	.515	2
San Francisco	73	68	.515	2
St. Louis	73	68	.515	2

THURSDAY

LOCAL NEWS INSIDE

- Coventry gets earful on zoning regs.
- Anti-tax advocates gather in Bolton.
- Community rallies to help local youth.
- Parks and Rec schedules hours, programs.

Manchester Herald

Your Hometown Newspaper Voted 1990 New England Newspaper of the Year Newsstand Price: 35 Cents

School union seeks smoking policy reversal

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education is being brought in front of the state Department of Labor by a labor union disgruntled over the newly installed school smoking ban.

Charles Lombard, a staff representative for Council 4 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said Wednesday his office is filing a charge this week against the school district for refusing to negotiate what he called a "mandatory subject of bargaining."

Lombard, who represents town custodial, cafeteria and secretarial workers belonging to local 991 and from the school having their last bus to school, said the school official said, "For the lifelong smoking, this is a traumatic and a dramatic experience," the school official said. Despite that, Deakin said, he was denied those meetings.

But Wilson E. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent in charge of the school district's personnel, said he isn't worried about the labor union's charge because the smoking ban is a "permissive" subject of bargaining, meaning that it is the Board of Education's prerogative to discuss the issue.



CRITICIZES CIGARETTE ADS — U.S. Surgeon General Antonia Novello criticizes cigarette advertising which targets women smokers while speaking at the National Press Club. Novello and others claimed the ads portray misleading images of female smokers.

Surgeon general decries cigarette ads for women

WASHINGTON — A prominent physicians' organization and the U.S. Surgeon General decried the tobacco industry's broad targeting of women in cigarette advertising.

Tobacco companies must stop encouraging young women to smoke cigarettes, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists said Wednesday. "The health of women and of our future generations demand at least that minimum consideration of the physical and psychological consequences of passive smoking," the group said.

Surgeon General Antonia Novello said at a news conference that pregnant women who smoke are more likely to have miscarriages, premature deliveries and low-birth-weight babies. Smoking is responsible for about 4,000 infant deaths in the United States each year, she said. "Let no woman be deceived," Novello said. "Tobacco is an addictive and deadly drug. It leaves its sinister mark across the entire physiological landscape; hypertension, bronchitis, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, heart disease and cancer."

The Ob-Gyn group said more than 166,000 women each year from smoking-related disorders and that smoking causes 75 percent of all lung cancer cases. About 27 percent of American women smoke, it said.

Heating oil tax likely to stay

WASHINGTON — New Englanders must join all other regions of the country in suffering a little for the overall health of the economy, President Bush said Wednesday, defending the proposed tax on home heating oil.

"You're talking about a small incident here," said Bush. "Nothing is without pain." Bush repeatedly stressed that all regions of the country would suffer more from the recession, increased unemployment, and recovery, automatic spending cuts that would result if Congress does not pass the new budget.

The House is expected to vote because it relies more heavily on heating oil than other parts of the country.

Bush discounted a behind-the-scenes struggle among lawmakers from different regions that resulted in the last-minute

Soldiers rebel; new coup attempt

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Schwolsky says no apology

MANCHESTER — Richard Schwolsky said this morning he will not resign as a commissioner of the Housing Authority and will not apologize for his conduct at meetings of the authority when a controversial plan to buy duplex houses was being discussed.

"If I felt I had done anything wrong, I would be the first to step down," Schwolsky said.

But Schwolsky, a 21-year veteran of the authority, said "I don't have to be on the defensive about it. Nothing wrong."

"The only thing I regret is that I cast a cloud on the housing authority," Schwolsky said.

Two town residents in the forefront of an effort to prevent the authority from buying three duplex houses close together in the Horace Street area asked for Schwolsky's resignation or removal from office on the grounds of misconduct.

George Birge and Stella Brown said they were not satisfied with the response to their request to Mayor Terry Wetherford on a investigation of Schwolsky's conduct.

The deployment of 170,000 troops some 7,000 miles from the United States is a major test for the

Gulf tab: \$600m

WASHINGTON — The cost of food, clothing and medical supplies for American troops in the Midwest is nearing \$600 million as the deployment approaches the two-month mark and begins to generate lucrative business for Pentagon suppliers.

They did not appear to encounter any serious resistance. A battalion of marines was sent to Manila from elsewhere on the main island, the Philippines, 32, Gen. Antonio, 25, said he would appeal to the Filipino people to support their government.

The rebels were led by Col. Alexander Noble, a former chief of staff of Mrs. Aquino's guard force who has been at large since taking part in a bloody December coup attempt.

Witnesses said mutineers, wearing red, white and blue armbands,

Radio, TV

1:30 p.m. — Mets at Pirates, Channel 9, WFAN (660-AM)

1:30 p.m. — Cardinals at Expos, ESPN

2:30 p.m. — White Sox at Red Sox, Channel 38, WTIC

7:30 p.m. — Tigers at Yankees, WPTV

7:30 p.m. — Blue Jays at Orioles, ESPN

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Baseball

Philadelphia Phillies

Player	W	L	Pct.
Randy Johnson	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Greg Maddux	10	10	.500

Baseball

San Francisco Giants

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Greg Maddux	10	10	.500
Randy Johnson	10	10	.500

Baseball

St. Louis Cardinals

Player	W	L	Pct.
Randy Johnson	10	10	.500
Tim Lincecum	10	10	.500
Greg Maddux	10	10	.500

Baseball

Los Angeles Angels

Player	W	L	Pct.
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Baseball

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What's News

Oct. 4, 1990
Gulf at a Glance

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

■ A Palestinian guerrilla leader warned of retaliation against U.S. targets if Iraq planes are attacked as a result of the United Nations air embargo against Iraq. Palestine Liberation Front leader Abu Abbas called the embargo "the operation of air piracy by one state against another." The remarks were published Wednesday in Baghdad's official al-Jumhuriya daily.

■ Iraqi President Saddam Hussein took a tour of Kuwait City on Wednesday and vowed to "repel" all "evil attempts" to drive his soldiers from the country. In his first reported visit to Kuwait since his soldiers invaded the country Aug. 2, Saddam said he found a capital city that "glittered with pride" at his presence.

■ Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, said on Tehran television that his country wants a peaceful settlement to the Persian Gulf crisis. He also said "force should be the last possible resort for solving this crisis." Concerning armed conflict, he said: "Iran will not be following a more radical path." The remarks, monitored in Cyprus, indicated Iran is distancing itself from Iraq, following earlier denials that it could circumvent the U.S.-led embargo and provide food and medicine.

■ The proposed sale of \$7.3 billion in weapons to Saudi Arabia by the United States against the long-term threat posed by Iraq to other countries in the region, administration officials say. The sale would be followed by more sales to the Saudis next year and perhaps to Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates as well. Undersecretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz and Undersecretary of State Reginald Bartholomew told an official in Ottawa said the Saudis next year and perhaps to Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates as well. Undersecretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz and Undersecretary of State Reginald Bartholomew told an official in Ottawa said the Saudis next year and perhaps to Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates as well.

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NATION/WORLD



PAINFUL POSITION — A female demonstrator cries in pain while being arrested by Berlin riot police at Alexanderplatz Wednesday night. Leftist radicals threw stones, smashed windows and hurled things to express their opposition to East and West German unity.

German unity spurring riots

By MARK FRITZ
The Associated Press

BERLIN — Each side had its script and its props. Each performed its role to perfection. It wasn't a play acted out, however, but a riot.

West Berlin police and a veteran radical group re-enacted yet another of their violent confrontations, only this time it took place in what was once East Berlin.

Thousands of leftist radicals opposed to Wednesday's German unification used the first full day of the historic merger to rampage through East Berlin's sprawling central square, Alexanderplatz.

The radicals trashed outdoor concessions stands, destroyed cars, smashed windows, hurled rocks and fired flare guns at police.

Police in riot gear used water cannon and tear gas against the radicals. The two sides battled for hours for control of the square, taking turns charging each other well into the night.

At least 50 radicals were arrested.

"It's almost comical," said East Berliner Herbert Schneider. He watched, dumbfounded, as running gangs of radicals and hooligans were chased around the square by hundreds of police with helmets, shields and nightsticks.

"We have a complicated future here," he said.

The clash began as a huge protest against German unity. The leftists gathered in a grassy square in what was West Berlin for a rally against what they said was rising racism and nationalism in both sides of Germany.

About 20,000 demonstrators marched into East Berlin, to a square just outside of Alexanderplatz, where they tore down the new West German flags from six flagpoles and hoisted the red-and-black flag of their anarchist movement, and old Communist East German flags.

The protest turned violent when the leftists began smashing windows and trashing cars. Police ordered thousands of other people celebrating unity to the area, and the leftists eventually took over Alexanderplatz.

Each side took turns charging and retreating, repeating in near exact form past clashes that have been played out for many years in West Berlin.

The rioters joked and raided beer stands on the square. "To unity," laughed a young woman after police briefly drove the thousands of people, most of them young West Berliners, to the square's perimeter.

Older people walked past the strewn rubble on the square and the surrounding streets with shocked expressions. Beer kegs and tear-gas canisters littered the area.

A man who tried to drive through a swirling crowd of angry youths angrily stopped his car and challenged them.

Sad ending shatters royal family's prestigious realm

By MARILYN AUGUST
The Associated Press

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — When Grace Kelly married Monaco's prince, they seemed like lovers favored by the stars in an old romantic tale. Now, the royal family is starting to seem as star-struck as players in an ancient tragedy.

The death Wednesday of 33-year-old Princess Caroline's husband, Stefano Casiraghi, in a speedboat crash added to the pain of a family troubled by marital problems and the death of Princess Grace eight years ago.

Casiraghi won the 1989 world championships and was defending his title Wednesday when his boat struck a wave and flipped, killing him instantly.

One of his friends, Italian journalist Franco Bartolini, said Casiraghi planned to quit the speedboat circuit, in which speeds often exceed 125 mph, after this race.

"He was going too fast," Bartolini told reporters. "I think he wanted to go all out, one last time, at his place, at Monaco."

Casiraghi developed a passion for the dangerous sport as a hobby for boat racing, in which speeds often exceed 125 mph, one year after marrying the princess in 1983. The couple led

a relatively low-profile lifestyle and had three children, Andrea, Charlotte and Pierre.

Caroline's mother, Grace Kelly, a beautiful American film star, became royalty when she married a dashing Prince Rainier in a civil ceremony on April 18, 1956, after a courtship in his tiny Riviera realm.

Miss Kelly, who came from a blueblood Philadelphia family, became Her Serene Highness Princess Grace. She gave up filmmaking and bore three children, Caroline, Albert and Stephanie.

Caroline has had troubles beyond the loss of her mother, who was killed in a car accident in 1982, and husband.



CASIRAGHI KILLED — Italian financier Stefano Casiraghi poses in 1987 with his wife Princess Caroline and two of their children, Charlotte, left, and newborn Pierre in Caroline's arms. Casiraghi, 30, was killed Wednesday morning when the speedboat he was racing in crashed off Monaco.

Embassies in Kuwait caving in

By TERRIL JONES
The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Foreign embassies trying to hold out in Kuwait are caving in one by one to Iraq's siege tactics, and one European foreign minister said he doubted any foreign missions could remain beyond this week.

After invading Kuwait, Iraq ordered the embassies closed and many shut down a few weeks after the Aug. 24 deadline.

But many countries, including the United States and Britain, have defied the order and kept their embassies open with skeletal staffs.

Sixteen die-hard embassies remain open despite tough conditions. Most have had their electricity and water cut, and many are surrounded by Iraqi soldiers and tanks, their communications and food lines severed.

Bowing to the hardships, Spain and South Korea last week withdrew their remaining diplomats from Kuwait City.

Spain gave as its reason the superior power of Iraq's army, which surrounded the Spanish Embassy the day prior to the charge d'affaires' departure Thursday. Madrid nevertheless said it considers its embassy open in principle and rejects Iraq's annexation of Kuwait.

The South Korean Foreign Ministry said it "temporarily" closed its embassy because of the "deteriorated situation."

Belgian Foreign Minister Mark Eyskens said Saturday in New York that most European embassies still open in Kuwait would probably have to close this week.

There are fewer than 10 diplomats at the U.S. Embassy, according to a State Department official who refused to go into more detail.

The besieged Americans are cut off but have enough food and water, said the official. He would not estimate how long they can hold out "under the very trying circumstances."

He would not comment on earlier reports that the Americans were using the embassy swimming pool for drinking water.

Arms accord reached in theory

By BARRY SCHWED
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The United States and the Soviet Union announced agreement in principle Wednesday on a comprehensive treaty to limit non-nuclear weapons in Europe.

The agreement came at the end of more than five hours of talks between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

It sets ceilings on weapons that may be deployed in Europe, but does not cover the number of soldiers that may be put in the field, a topic the negotiators agreed to skip.

Both ministers cautioned that final approval must await consultation with their allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact.

Shevardnadze said one sticking point remained concerning limits on helicopters "but that is not very difficult" and could be resolved by NATO and Warsaw Pact negotiators in Vienna, site of talks on the treaty for 19 months.

Baker and Shevardnadze did not explain the deal they struck on these two points, although Shevardnadze said with a checkmark "of course the Soviet Union made all the concessions."

Chinese hijacker identified

By WONG SAU-YING
The Associated Press

CANTON, China — The hijacker who seized a Boeing 737 that plowed into the crash site at Canton airport was identified by Chinese authorities Wednesday as a common criminal. He was among the 127 people killed in the fiery crash.

Forty-six people were injured, many seriously, in the crash early Tuesday.

The official Xinhua News agency said the hijacker, 27-year-old Chinese, 30 Taiwanese, four people from Hong Kong, two from Macao and one American.

Chen Kaizhi, deputy party secretary of Guangdong province, identified the 27-year-old hijacker only as Xiaofeng of Hunan province, and called him "an active criminal" who engaged in corruption in Guangdong, Hunan and Fujian provinces. Chen said he would provide details later.

Chen said the hijacker was identified from his remains.

Officials have said nothing about the cause of the crash or what happened during the hijacking of Flight 8305 of the state-owned Civil Aviation Administration airline. They said the pilot was allowed to handle the situation "as he saw fit."

Relatives of victims and foreign diplomats voiced anger and frustration that China was issuing a minimum of information on the worst reported air disaster in its history.

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RAPPERS GO PUBLIC — 2 Live Crew member Mr. Mixx (David Hobbs), second from right, speaks to reporters in Niagara Falls, N.Y., with fellow group members, Brother Marcus, second from left, and Fresh Kid Ice, right, and J.T. Money, far left, of the group 3 Live Crew.

Convicted man says verdict was racist

By BETH DUFF SANDERS
The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A black record store owner convicted of obscenity for selling a sexually explicit album by the black rap group 2 Live Crew says the all-white jury "doesn't represent my community."

"It's unfair. The jury was all white. They don't know where E-C Records is. They don't know a goddamned thing about the ghetto," Charles Freeman yelled to reporters after he was convicted Wednesday.

Critics of the rap group halted the verdict as a milestone in the battle against material they consider obscene. The music industry and civil libertarians decried it as censorship.

2 Live Crew and its album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" have been at the center of a First Amendment dispute since June 6, when a federal judge deemed obscene lyrics that include references to sodomy and sexual intercourse. Some also have objected to the lyrics as violent and degrading to women.

The jury of five women and one man took only 2 1/2 hours to return the verdict against Freeman, 31, on a misdemeanor charge. Jurors later declined to discuss their decision.

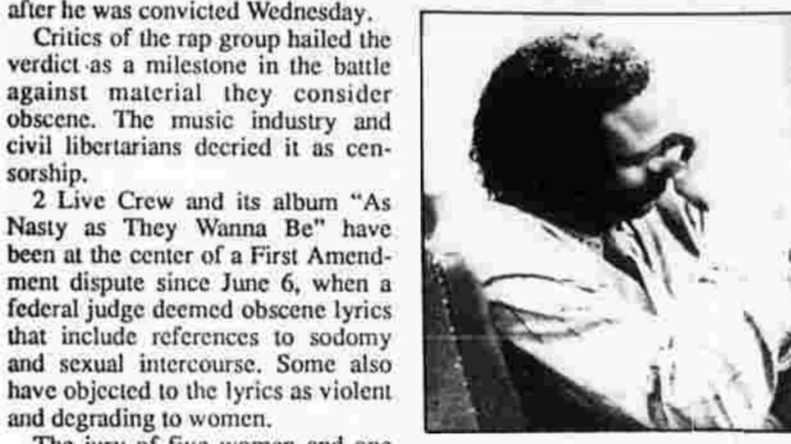
"It's the first time in musical history that a piece of work has been found to be obscene," said Trish Heimers, spokeswoman for the Recording Industry Association of America, a Washington-based trade association for U.S. record companies.

"I would most certainly characterize this as censorship," she said.

Donald Wildmon, founder of the conservative American Family Association based in Tupelo, Miss., said the conviction is a sign of a national trend against obscenity and pornography.

"There's definitely a shift in attitudes in America about this kind of trash," he said.

Luther Campbell, leader of 2 Live Crew, said he wasn't surprised by the verdict.



GUilty VERDICT — Store owner Charles Freeman is convicted for violating Florida's obscenity law in selling 2 Live Crew's controversial album.

Freeman's trial was the first jury test of U.S. District Judge Joe Gonzalez's ruling that the group's lyrics were obscene.

The U.S. Supreme Court's legal test for obscenity asks whether the dominant theme of the work appeals to prurient interest in sex, whether the work is patently offensive based on contemporary community standards, and whether the work lacks serious artistic or political value.

Gonzalez banned the sale of the album in three south Florida counties, including Broward County. Shortly after the decision, sales of the 2-year-old album approached 2 million nationwide.

Mustang Ranch rezoned

By TOM GARDNER
The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Prostitution has been banned at Mustang Ranch, America's best-known legal brothel, by county officials who are tired of its notoriety.

The prohibition leaves no room for the Internal Revenue Service to sell the 105-room, 440-acre ranch as a working bordello when it goes up for auction to pay the longtime owners' tax debt, estimated at \$13 million.

The Storey County Commission decided Tuesday to make prostitution illegal in the area of the county where the Mustang is located, leaving in the clear a nearby brothel.

Commissioners stressed they remain in favor of legal prostitution in Nevada, but rezoned the Mustang because of the "circus" surrounding it for 35 years.

"It just wouldn't look good for Storey County," Commissioner Karl Larson said.

The Mustang's owners, Joe and Sally Conforte, had tried unsuccessfully to sell the ranch. They filed for liquidation Sept. 18 and federal bankruptcy trustees assumed management of the Mustang.

Art gallery director says graphic photographs are art

By TERRY KINNEY
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — An art gallery director on trial for displaying Robert Mapplethorpe's work says graphic photographs at the center of the obscenity case are "tough, brutal, sometimes disgusting" — but worthwhile art.

The nation's first obscenity trial of an art gallery and its director was expected to go to the jury late today or early Friday after rebuttal testimony from the prosecution and closing arguments.

Dennis Barrie, director of the Contemporary Arts Center, scoffed Wednesday at a prosecutor's suggestion that he and the gallery showed an exhibit of Mapplethorpe's photographs as a publicity stunt.

"This has been a strain on all of us, a strain on me personally and a strain on my family," Barrie testified. "But we were very committed to the principle at stake here."

Barrie and the gallery were charged April 7 with pandering obscenity and using children in nudity-related material, both misdemeanors. The trial is focused on seven of 175 photos in the exhibit, "Robert Mapplethorpe: The Perfect Moment."

Four of the photos show penetration of a man's anus with various objects. One shows a man urinating in another man's mouth. A sixth shows penetration of a penis with a pickle finger and two show children with their genitals exposed.

Barrie said some of the acts depicted in the show were "tough, brutal, sometimes disgusting," but part of the photographic challenge Mapplethorpe accepted in trying to create a work of art.

"As difficult as the subject matter may be, you see the ability of the man working through. He was brilliant with a camera," Barrie said.

"Every standard I had in terms of art exhibitions said this was a perfectly fine exhibition and there should be no change in the way the exhibition was presented."

Mapplethorpe, who was known for pursuing homosexual themes, died of AIDS in March 1989 at age 42.

The exhibit set an attendance record — 81,000 — for an art exhibit in Cincinnati during a seven-week run at the gallery ending in May. The show closes this week in Boston, where 103,000 tickets have been sold.

In January 1989, the Contemporary Art Center's board endorsed Barrie's proposal to schedule an exhibit of Mapplethorpe photos.

In June 1989, three months after Mapplethorpe died, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., disputed use of National Endowment of the Arts funding for work that might be considered obscene.

Barrie said the board talked about the controversy and decided to go ahead with the exhibit.

The board's legal counsel, Stuart Schloss Jr., testified earlier Wednesday that the board tried to get legal protection before the show. The board filed a lawsuit asking the court to rule whether the exhibit was obscene, but the case was dismissed the day before the public opening of the exhibit in Cincinnati.

After Barrie's testimony, Municipal Judge David Albanese refused a defense request to dismiss the charges. Defense lawyers argued the prosecution never proved its case.

The U.S. Supreme Court's legal test for an obscenity determination asks whether the dominant theme of the artwork appeals to prurient interest in sex.

Conventioners suffer food poisoning

By DEBRA HALE
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — An outbreak of food-poisoning, apparently salmonella, sent 85 more conventioners to hospitals Wednesday, just two days after more than 200 people became sick from the same outbreak, authorities said.

At least two people were in intensive care, but a hospital spokeswoman said their lives were not in danger.

"It would certainly seem to be a salmonella problem, even though we have confirmation numbers anywhere near complaint numbers," said Mike McCarthy, a spokesman for the Chicago Health Department.

Most of those sickened by food poisoning were conventioners attending the annual meeting of True Value Hardware Show.

At Grant Hospital, where 70 patients were examined Wednesday, preliminary results of laboratory tests had determined 10 patients admitted earlier this week were suffering from salmonella, said Ginny Sharp, a hospital spokeswoman.

Other hospitals also probably had reached similar findings but hadn't yet notified the department, McCarthy said.

"At this particular time, we have not determined what substance may have been the source," added McCarthy.

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Bible readings halted

By RON WOOD
The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A federal judge said Wednesday a fifth-grade teacher's daily Bible readings to her class violate the Constitution and must be stopped.

U.S. District Judge John H. Moore II granted a preliminary injunction sought by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of the parents of a 9-year-old at Emma Love Elementary School in nearby Nassau County.

They complained that teacher Martha Mitchell started each school day with a Bible story and said prayers daily before lunch.

Moore said he would set a hearing soon on a final injunction.

"Albeit that the defendants may have good motives — the practices violate the Constitution of the United States as interpreted by the Supreme Court," the judge said.

Sharp, a hospital spokeswoman.

Other hospitals also probably had reached similar findings but hadn't yet notified the department, McCarthy said.

"At this particular time, we have not determined what substance may have been the source," added McCarthy.

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OPINION

Open Forum

Incumbents still sitting pretty

By WALTER R. MEARS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is no open season on incumbents in the off-year elections we witness away despite evidence of political cynicism, signs of voter anger and talk of a backlash against officeholders. When the votes are counted, most of the establishment is likely to be right where it is, with new leases on office. The dissatisfaction that shows in public opinion surveys and in the popularity of limiting elective tenure has been translated into voter uprisings only against a handful of clearly identifiable targets.

That showed most clearly in Massachusetts, where the real target wasn't even running. Democratic primary election voters took out their anger at retiring Gov. Michael S. Dukakis by turning to outsiders over candidates with any link to his administration, which is plagued by an economic slump and was forced to push through a sharp increase in state taxes.

Tax increases and budget woes, not incumbency alone, are the common denominator for voters in trouble. That's one of the problems plaguing campaigning Republican governors in places like Rhode Island, Kansas, Maine and Florida. And it was one of the factors in the voluntary retirements of 10 governors who didn't run again.

Underlining a primary election record that shows voters are selective in punishing incumbents, Minnesota Democrats rewarded one, renominating Gov. Rudy Perpich, who once had looked like a loser. He's already served 10 years, longer than any other governor in state history.

And in all of Congress, with 435 House seats and 34 in the Senate at stake next month, only one incumbent seeking a new term was turned down for renomination. That sole loser was Rep. Donald Lukens of Ohio, a Republican renounced by his own party after a sex scandal.

At this point, the Democrats think they can make significant gains in the competition for governors, with 36 states at stake. There are no signs of major change in the political lineup in Congress, although Republicans still hope to beat the off-year odds and gain a seat or two in the Senate, looking to better position themselves for a bid at control in 1992.

In Congress, most of what will happen on Nov. 6 already is ordained. Both parties say there are only a handful of real contests for House seats; Democratic National Chairman Ronald H. Brown guesses the count of competitive districts at 20 of the 435, others put it lower.

Four senators seeking re-election, two Republicans and two Democrats, have no major party opponents. There haven't been that many uncontested Senate elections in 34 years. And nine more have only token opposition.

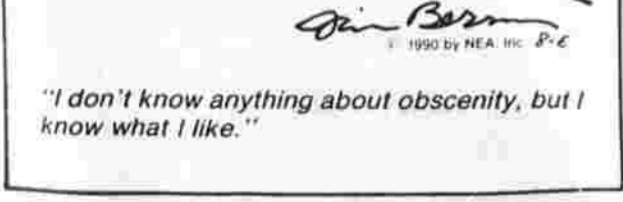
Ironically, at the same time, there seems to be growing sentiment in favor of limiting the tenure of officeholders. Oklahoma voters decided by a two-to-one margin to put a 12 year limit on service in their state legislature. Term limits will be on the general election ballot in California and Colorado, the latter measure applying to members of Congress as well as state officeholders. Leaders of an effort to do that nationally with a constitutional amendment claim they are gaining support.

That's one way out of a situation in which incumbents usually win even though the voters who re-elect them say they don't like the product.

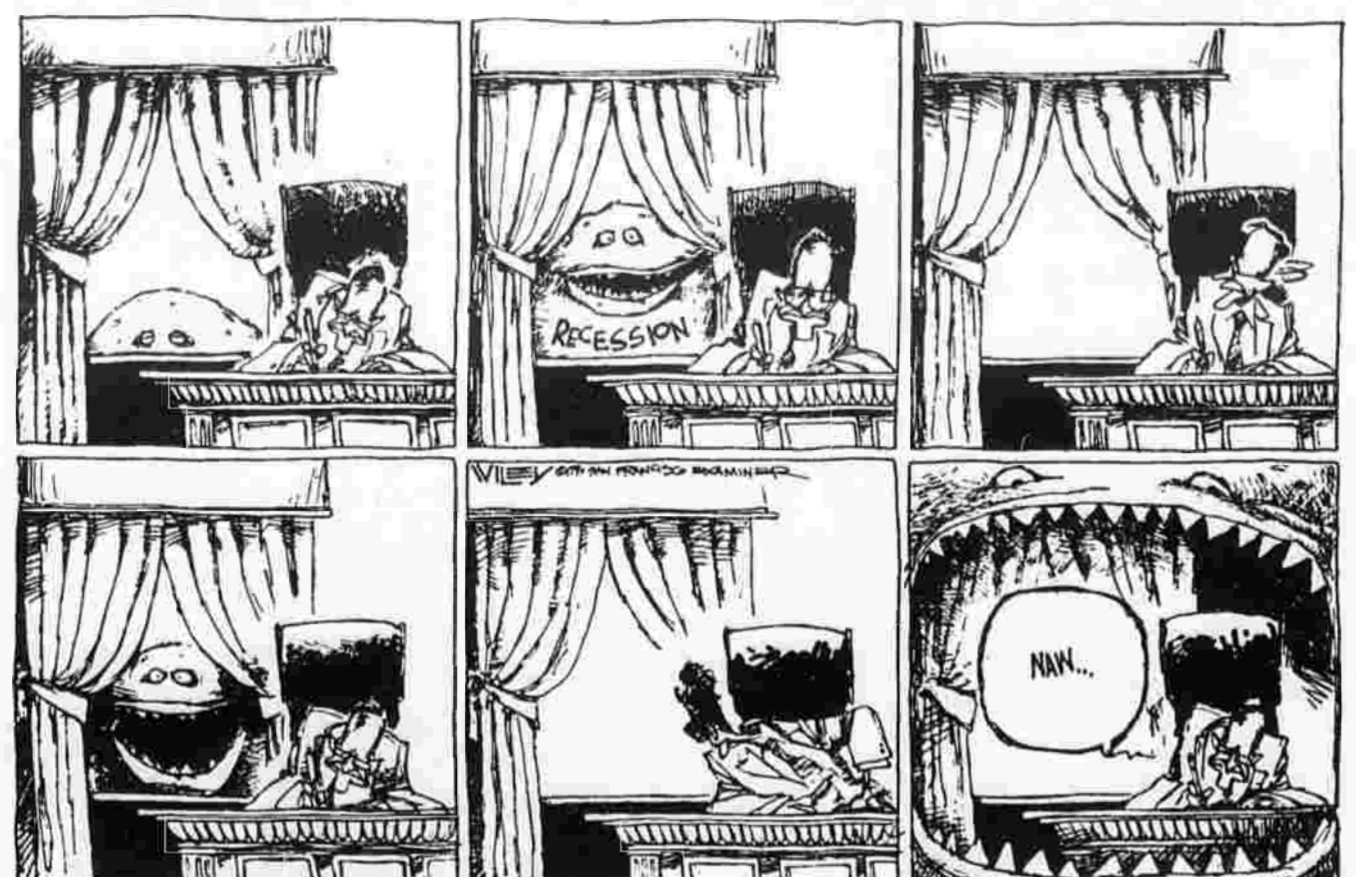
A survey conducted for the Times Mirror Center for the People and the Press reflects the mood. "Cynicism toward the political system in general is growing as the public in unprecedented numbers associates Republicans with wealth and greed, Democrats with fecklessness and incompetence," that survey reported, saying the result is political gridlock.

It is gridlock that could be broken by a congressional shakeup in 1992, even if the voters don't force the issue. Congressional redistricting guarantees changes in the House, and campaign finance rules will make retirement a lucrative option for dozens of veteran congressmen. Under the law, they can keep leftover campaign funds for themselves only if they retire by the end of the next Congress, an option worth \$100,000 or more for 62 House members.

Walter R. Mears, vice president and columnist for The Associated Press, has reported on Washington and national politics for more than 25 years.



"I don't know anything about obscenity, but I know what I like."



The 'Big Green' showdown

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — In November, California voters will be asked to approve the nation's toughest environmental laws. Six months ago it appeared the initiative would pass easily. Now, however, that passage appears far less assured amid worries the measure will be too costly.

Proposition 128, officially called The California Environmental Protection Act of 1990 (but known as "Big Green"), is a complex law that seeks to impose more stringent environmental standards than are currently required by either the federal government or any other state.

Areas covered by the proposed new law include agriculture and food safety, toxic emissions, air pollution, water quality, coastal protection and natural resource preservation.

Highlights of the proposed law: Phasing out all agricultural pesticides believed to cause cancer or harm reproductive health, and banning the sale of any produce containing even trace amounts of these chemicals.

Adoption of regulations leading to a 20 percent reduction in carbon dioxide emissions — or "any gases contributing to global warming" — in 10 years, and 40 percent by the year 2010.

Banning all use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) by 1997.

Banning all oil and gas drilling in state-controlled coastal waters; and creating an industry-funded \$500 million oil-spill cleanup fund.

The measure also creates what amounts to a new statewide department of "environmental advocate." That person would have authority to enforce state environmental laws independent of the governor or the attorney general. It would be an office of immense potential power, and its establishment may end up being the initiative's downfall.

Turn on C-Span some night and view with pity the pack of dinosaurs waddling about the nation's Capitol. They are the last members of a doomed species of politician.

These hoary creatures, some of whom have inhabited their Washington lairs for a quarter-century or more, possess no other livelihood than passing laws and bullying citizens who appear before their congressional committees. Like mandarins of old, they've actually come to see their privileges as the natural order of the world. Poor things: They do not yet realize that a revolution is under way.

Oklahoma fired the first shot recently, by voting to limit terms of state officials. California and Colorado will follow suit in November, at least if voters in both states are telling pollsters the truth. But the real action in limiting terms is likely to begin after November, as citizens in more than a dozen states — and perhaps as many as 20 — begin organizing for the 1992 elections.

Increasingly, citizen groups interested in limiting terms are taking their cue not from Oklahoma or California, but from Colorado. That's because Colorado is the only state now attempting to limit both state and congressional terms — state offices to eight years and Congress to 12. The man behind the movement in Colorado — state Sen. Terry Conditine — reports that inquiries concerning his approach are pouring in from around the country.

But does a state have the authority to limit the terms of U.S. senators and representatives? No one knows, as Conditine is the first to admit. The issue will have to be tested in court. But Conditine does cite a hopeful precedent or two.

Last year, he notes, New Hampshire passed a law limiting how much congressional candidates could spend on their campaigns, which has so far withstood challenge. In the 19th century, for that matter, the states independently

representing agribusiness, public utilities, manufacturers, the construction industry and automakers circulated poorly documented studies. They predicted that the initiative could cost California citizens \$10 billion a year in higher energy prices — especially for electricity — and cost the state an estimated one-to-two million jobs.

However, newer independent studies are now making the same point: If approved, the initiative is going to be very expensive.

The non-partisan Legislative Analyst's Office totals up the direct cost to state and local government over 10 years at \$2.6 billion.

Los Angeles has come up with even starker numbers: A new report says that complying with the initiative will cost the city \$6 billion in direct cash outlays over the next 20 years and billions more from reduced revenue through lost jobs and industry cutbacks.

The major opposition to the environmental initiative comes from farmers and agribusiness centered in the San Joaquin Valley. Proponents argue that pesticide-free farming would result in greater yields and put California agriculture at an advantage in a more health-conscious world.

"These people know nothing about farming," says farmer Pete Sorbis of Salinas. "If the initiative passes, my yield at best will be cut 25 percent, and my costs will skyrocket. That 25 percent cut in income between profits and loss. If the initiative passes, I will simply be out of business."

Recent polls show that voters are starting to believe that the initiative is too complex, too far-reaching and — above all — too expensive.

Early in the campaign, opponents

Banning bovine hormone

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN AITA

WASHINGTON — In the future, if you want milk that is free from the synthetic growth hormones that are injected into cows, you may have to go to England.

The British Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Foods is poised to ban bovine somatotropin (BST), a growth hormone that is used experimentally in the United States and that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration thinks is harmless.

Across the Atlantic, experts are being more cautious. The European Community has already imposed a one-year moratorium on BST in its member countries while the effects of the hormone are studied. Last month, the Veterinary Products Committee that advises the British Agriculture Ministry gave a thumbs down to an application from the American company Monsanto to sell BST in Britain. The committee expects to take the same stand on an application from another U.S. manufacturer of BST, Eli Lilly, later this month.

British Agriculture Minister John Gummer has not announced the final word on BST, but he told us, "it is my normal policy to accept the scientific advice of the advisory committee."

Here in the United States, the FDA has not yet issued a verdict on BST, but has allowed it to be used experimentally in certain herds, and the milk from those cows is sold without any special labeling. BST is supposed to increase milk output from cows.

The FDA appears to be leaning in the direction of approving BST for general use in the United States. The current FDA opinion is that BST presents "no health risk to consumers."

That's the same thing the FDA said about 102 drugs that it approved between 1976 and 1985 — drugs that have since been found to have "serious post-approval risks" to consumers, according to a recent, widely publicized congressional investigation. That means the FDA was right less than half the time during the period studied in that investigation. Of 198 drugs approved, 102 turned out to be not as safe as the FDA thought they were.

Consumers should be forgiven, then, if they are wary of the FDA's infatuation with BST. Last year we reported on congressional studies that indicated that were conducted by three American BST manufacturers — Monsanto, American Cyanamid and Eli Lilly (a division of Eli Lilly). Those studies showed that BST may harm dairy cows and cause fluctuations in the quality of milk.

The studies showed that a small number of cows injected with BST lose weight, have lower fertility rates and suffer anemia or inflammation of the mammary glands. Sources told us that the British findings were similar to those we found in the secret studies done for the FDA.

A spokesman for the British Embassy in Washington told our associate Tim Warner that the decision by the Veterinary Products Committee to reject BST in Britain was "a technical and scientific conclusion based on the evidence submitted by Monsanto, not a political one."

Despite the findings in Britain, the FDA and the BST manufacturers continue to mount a public relations campaign claiming that BST is perfectly safe for cows and humans. The FDA went so far as to fire its top veterinary researcher on the BST project, Dr. Richard Burroughs, after he examined the research data submitted by the industry and refused to rubber stamp it.

A number of American grocery store chains now refuse to sell BST milk products. Ben and Jerry's, the ice cream company, goes out of its way to avoid BST milk and advertises that fact on its containers.

Ask any two Soviets a question these days and you will get three opinions. The country, from the leadership on down, is divided on issues ranging from the economy to foreign relations. One of the most bitter feuds is between Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and Defense Minister Dimitri Yazov. And the subject is dear to American hearts — the U.S. military presence in the Persian Gulf. Shevardnadze contends that the Soviets' best interests are served by cooperating with the West. Yazov is more interested in propping up old friends, including Iraq, as a protection against Western encroachment. Shevardnadze counters that the Soviet Union needs technology from the West, not welfare cases in the Persian Gulf.

BUSINESS

ComFed officers charged by FBI in fraud scheme

BOSTON (AP) — The financial troubles of ComFed Savings Bank once again have led to charges of fraud.

On Wednesday, federal prosecutors announced charges against 12 people, including two former executives of the troubled thrift. The grand jury indictments outlined "a pattern of fraud" that exposed Lowell-based ComFed to millions of dollars in potential losses.

Among those charged were Frank Buco, 43, of North Andover, former executive vice president of ComFed Mortgage Co., and Patricia Hajjar, 36, of Salem, N.H., a former bank senior vice president.

The indictments marked the latest in a string of legal actions related to ComFed, which is struggling to survive. Other ex-employees have been convicted of fraud, and this week the bank sued 34 former employees — including Buco and Hajjar — alleging widespread misconduct.

ComFed has been hurt by the slumping real estate market, which has also caused losses for other New England banks. But ComFed officials say the fraud exacerbated the company's financial troubles.

ComFed Chairman Jack Zoeller said the schemes defrauded the bank of more than \$2 million.

"While the cost to ComFed resulting from this improper activity has been substantial, we take some comfort from seeing that those persons who allegedly participated in the fraud are now being brought to justice," Zoeller said in a statement.

Zoeller said during the past two years, the company has reported 85 separate cases of suspected criminal fraud. During the same time, the company has cleared out much of its loan department.

Of the 19 most senior executives employed by the bank at the end of its fiscal year 1987, only two remain today; of 185 loan originators, only 12 remain.

The fraud described in Wednesday's indictments occurred from 1986 until 1989.

The indictments allege that the goal of the scheme was to generate



HARDEST HERE — William Freund, former chief economist of the New York Stock Exchange, said Wednesday the recession will hit hardest in the northeast.

Judge unfreezes \$1.3 million for Colonial

HARTFORD (AP) — A federal bankruptcy judge has given approval for Colonial Realty Co. to withdraw \$1.3 million from frozen accounts to pay some service bills and to hire a New York law firm to assist the company with its bankruptcy case.

The buildings included Constitution Plaza, Hartford; Officeplex, a three-story office building in Blue

Ash, Ohio; Norfolk Tower, a 11-story office building in Houston; Park on the Bayou, a six-story office building in Houston; Oaks Plaza, an 84,000-square-foot shopping center in Boca Raton, Fla.; and 701 Fourth Ave., an 18-story office building in Minneapolis.

The \$1.3 million is part of \$8.5 million that was frozen by several banks as they forced the West Hartford-based real estate giant into bankruptcy court earlier this month.

The banks said alleged more than half of the frozen funds had been removed by Colonial partners Benjamin Sisti and Jonathan Googel from real estate accounts and placed into their personal accounts.

Lawyers for Colonial Realty want the remaining money unfrozen so it can be used to pay the bills of more than a dozen other real estate partnerships managed or owned by Colonial Realty. Shipman said the funds had been removed from the real estate accounts to protect the money from banks' attempts to seize into their personal accounts.

Colt's company is in good financial health, thanks largely to Gamble's efforts during six months as president and chief executive officer.

The state's investment in Colt's remains a fiscally prudent one," state Treasurer Francisco L. Borges said in a prepared statement.

Gamble stepping down as Colt's president

HARTFORD — Richard F. Gamble, who came out of retirement to oversee the state-backed buyout of Colt Firearms, has resigned as president and chief executive officer

of the company he helped create, Colt's Manufacturing Co.

The company said Wednesday that Ronald E. Stihwell, an 18-year veteran of Colt's who also participated in the management-led buyout, succeeded Gamble as president and chief executive officer

Monday.

Gamble's departure followed the release last week of a state financial

report indicating that the market value of the state's \$25 million investment of pension funds in Colt's decreased by about 13 percent in the company's first three months of operation.

But Colt's officials and state treasury officials said Wednesday

that the company is in good financial health, thanks largely to Gamble's efforts during six months as president and chief executive officer.

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Travelers announces 175 cuts

HARTFORD (AP) — Hartford-based Travelers Corp. said it is eliminating 175 home office jobs, some through attrition, to help make its ailing personal insurance business more profitable.

The layoffs are the latest move in an eight-month reorganization of Travelers' personal insurance lines. The cuts would be made in the personal auto and homeowners' insurance and data processing operations, the company said Wednesday.

"Personal lines have not been profitable and we're working to make them profitable," said Travelers spokesman Dan Kafrole.

Only 133 employees would be affected since 40 of the positions are vacant and would be eliminated through attrition, the company said. Many of the affected 135 employees, ranging from clerks to managers, are expected to find other jobs within the company, Travelers said.

The 135 positions comprise a little more than 1 percent of the Travelers' staff of 10,150 in the Hartford home office. Travelers has another 1,500 employees in field offices around the Hartford area and elsewhere in Connecticut.

This is the second round of job cuts for Travelers this year. The company said in March it was eliminating 600 jobs, about 25 of them in Connecticut.

Travelers reported losing \$13 million in 1989 on personal lines — mostly auto and homeowners' insurance — and \$4 million in the first six months of 1990.

The job eliminations announced Wednesday are expected to save the company \$10 million in expenses annually, Kafrole said.

In addition to layoffs, Travelers has been withdrawing from personal insurance in nine states, reorganizing its field office staff, and reducing the number of agents who sell its products. The company also restructured its agents' commissions, which some expect will reduce their compensation.

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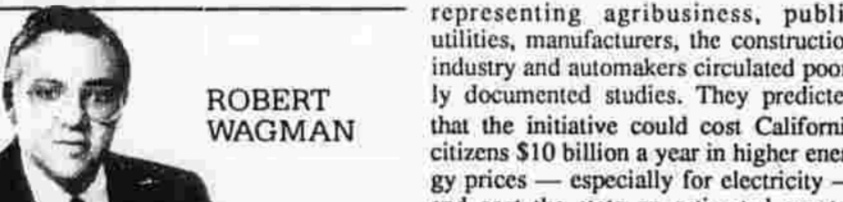
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ROBERT WAGMAN

Polls show a majority of voters still in favor of the initiative. However, six months ago the lead was comfortable. Now the latest Los Angeles Times poll shows an almost dead heat. Perhaps more important, recent polling is showing that the more voters learn about the initiative, the less they like it.

State Democratic assemblyman Tom Hayden — and his Santa Monica-based Campaign California — is the man behind Big Green. Opponents of the initiative claim that Hayden has invented the powerful job of "environmental advocate" for himself as a way of reviving a flagging political career.

It is only in the past few weeks that well-funded opponents have started to fill the airwaves with ads attacking the cost of the initiative and Hayden's "hidden agenda." He first came to prominence in the anti-war movement of the '70s, and he remains a controversial figure. Polls show that his identification with the initiative is hurting.

Opponents are also reminding people about Hayden's ex-wife, Jane Fonda, who has organized the Hollywood community behind the initiative. She has raised more than \$1 million in donations through star-studded benefits.

Recent polls show that voters are starting to believe that the initiative is too complex, too far-reaching and — above all — too expensive.

Early in the campaign, opponents

representing agribusiness, public utilities, manufacturers, the construction industry and automakers circulated poorly documented studies. They predicted that the initiative could cost California citizens \$10 billion a year in higher energy prices — especially for electricity — and cost the state an estimated one-to-two million jobs.

However, newer independent studies are now making the same point: If approved, the initiative is going to be very expensive.

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Los Angeles has come up with even starker numbers: A new report says that complying with the initiative will cost the city \$6 billion in direct cash outlays over the next 20 years and billions more from reduced revenue through lost jobs and industry cutbacks.

The major opposition to the environmental initiative comes from farmers and agribusiness centered in the San Joaquin Valley. Proponents argue that pesticide-free farming would result in greater yields and put California agriculture at an advantage in a more health-conscious world.

"These people know nothing about farming," says farmer Pete Sorbis of Salinas. "If the initiative passes, my yield at best will be cut 25 percent, and my costs will skyrocket. That 25 percent cut in income between profits and loss. If the initiative passes, I will simply be out of business."

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Weekend Work

Average hours spent by men on weekend chores

Job work	3:07
Household repairs	1:51
Cleaning	1:35
Errands	1:35
Grocery shopping	:51
Laundry	:46
Bills	:35

Source: Hilton Survey on Weekend Leisure Time

When men do work during the weekend, it tends to be related to their jobs. In fact, they spend an hour or an hour-and-a-half more on job-related work than they do on home repairs, cleaning or errands.

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Union

thought most school workers would comply with the ban. Lombard said he sent the first letter out on July 26, and the second on Sept. 24. On Oct. 1, he said he got a letter back from the board saying it was not mandatory for the two groups to hold talks.

Oil

those who are hardest hit in the country," Bush said. The president's remarks came one day after he appeared on national television in support of the budget and gain support in Congress, which is deeply divided on the issue. He held a rare news conference with small-town reporters who he hopes will help sell the package to readers back home.

Women

"It is irresponsible for tobacco companies to single out women, especially educationally or otherwise disadvantaged women, and encourage them to smoke," the organization said in a statement. "Tobacco companies must stop encouraging young women to smoke cigarettes," it said. "The health of women and of our future generations demands at least that much consideration."

Coup

In Manila, a renegade leader of the December coup attempt, Commodore Domingo Calajate, released a statement saying the mutiny had "liberated" Mindanao from the clutches of the imperialist-dominated and elitist Aquino administration.

Bucks

The biggest crunch is at the support center that handles orders for food, clothing and medical supplies, which as of Tuesday had received 47,208 requisitions for \$563 million worth of goods directly related to Desert Shield, the Pentagon's code name for the Mideast operation.

Schwolsky

of three houses close together by calling them bigots. Asked by Workmen to investigate the meetings of the authority, Town Attorney Maureen Chmielek criticized the conduct of those meetings in a report submitted to the Board of Directors on Tuesday.

Local/Regional

Act, the taxpayers have been taken out of the budgetary process. The minimum per-pupil expenditure requirement has eroded the homeowner's ability to determine how much he pays in taxes.

Tax activists grow stronger, seek recognition

BOLTON — Tax activists say Connecticut's tax limitation movement is growing rapidly, but needs unity to keep property levies from ballooning out of control. "We're all grass-roots," said Billy Michael, a member of Citizens for Limited Taxation.

New zoning regs under fire again

BOLTON — An attorney for the Bolton North Quarry says the new zoning regulations are trying to drive his client out of business. Attorney Joel Janenda questioned a section that allows the town to determine what uses are classified as hazardous.

Store plans OK'd

MANCHESTER — The Planning and Zoning Commission approved a plan this week which pushes J.C. Penney a step closer toward becoming the fifth anchor store at the Pavilion at Buckland Hills mall.

New hours, programs at Parks and Rec Department

MANCHESTER — The following are some of the programs, trips, and special events being offered by the Manchester Parks and Recreation Department. For more information on programs, recreation facilities, or park areas, please call the department at 647-3084 or 647-3089.

Boy's prayers answered by Main Street merchants

MANCHESTER — Some times prayers are answered. After 13-year-old Justin Lopez had his bike stolen for the third time about two weeks ago, the boy asked God why he was always the victim.

Mensa members are not snobs

COVENTRY — Members of Mensa — the group exclusive to people who test high on intelligence exams — agree the organization is not loaded with a bunch of snobbish eggheads who only want to discuss the merits of Einstein's relativity equation.

Boy and his bike

13-year-old Justin Lopez proudly displays his new bike, which was donated to him through the efforts of the faithful customers on his paper route. From left are The Bike Shop's owner Jack McVeigh, Pic-a-Dilly Deli employee Tracy Young, Justin's mother Linda Zaleski, Justin's sister Heather, and Pic-a-Dilly Deli owner Barbara Young.

Regal's

WHERE QUALITY & SERVICE STILL MEANS SOMETHING. YOUR ONE STOP & SHOP DIRECTORY.

CALDWELL OIL 649-8841 Call For Price! Rte. 83, Regan Rd., Vernon

Tasty Chick 875-8480 Tuesday-Sunday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Choose from Seafood Dinners 15 PIECES FRESH FRIED CHICKEN \$14.99

AS SEEN ON T.V. YOU CAN HEAR A PIN DROP WITH THE WHISPER 2000 (This month only \$11.95*)

REGAL'S MANCHESTER DOWNTOWN 50 Years On Main Street Where have all the years gone...

Table listing various businesses in Regal's: Bibles & Books, J & J Jewelers, Marvin's, Park Hill Joyce, Bray Jewelers, Lift the Latch, M & S Mini Mart, Pearl's, Coach's Corner, Manchester Pet Center, Nassiff's Camera Studio, Regal's, Jan Marie's, MARC Bakery, Oak Street Pub, Second Hand Rose, J. Garman, Clothier, Marlow's, Optical Style Bar, Manchester Mail.

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

STATE

Wide support shown for workplace drug testing

By DENISE LAVOIE
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Thirty percent of Connecticut workers have seen or heard about on-the-job drug use by their colleagues and another 65 percent said they would support the adoption of drug-testing policies by their employers, according to a new survey.

The survey, conducted by The Gallup Organization Inc. for the Washington-based Institute for a Drug-Free Workplace, polled 504 randomly chosen full-time workers in Connecticut on their attitudes toward drug testing in the

workplace.

Although a full 96 percent of those surveyed said they believe drug testing at work should be allowed under some circumstances, many workers expressed reservations about unlimited drug testing.

The most common opinion in the survey was that testing should be allowed only in limited circumstances. Forty-three percent of those polled said they favored testing only in limited circumstances, while 59 percent said they think drug-testing should be done in most circumstances.

Forteen percent said drug testing is a necessary, while 3 percent said

it is not needed.

In releasing the survey results Wednesday, members of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce proposed new legislation that would amend current state laws to broaden an employer's right to test for drug use among employees. The chamber supported similar legislation last year, but the bill never made it out of committee.

"It's been clearly demonstrated that there is a problem in the workplace, so we asked, 'Does the Connecticut statute do enough?' and we found, no, it does not," Springer said.

Under current state law,

employers may require drug tests for job applicants and may test randomly only in high-risk and sensitive physical jobs. Employers may also test an employee if there is a "reasonable suspicion" that the employee is under the influence of drugs or alcohol that could adversely affect his job performance.

Felix Springer, an attorney at Day, Berry & Howard and a member of a chamber task force that drafted the new legislation, said it would expand the definition of "reasonable suspicion." The new definition would allow employers to do drug testing when there is a violation of a written work rule

prohibiting the use of drugs or alcohol, and when work-related accidents have or could have resulted in physical injury or property damage.

The new law would also allow employers to use alcohol-breath testing when there is "reasonable suspicion." It would also allow employers to random drug testing as part of a routine "fitness-for-duty" medical examination, but only if an employee who tests positive is enrolled in an employee assistance program at the employer's expense.

The point of all this is getting rid of problems, not creating them, William Current, director of the

Institute for a Drug-Free Workplace, said the results of the Connecticut poll are similar to those in nine other states where workers reported widespread drug use both on and off the job, and supported drug-testing programs in the workplace.

"It gives employers a clear and unmistakable green light for further drug testing of employees and job applicants," Current said.

Members of the chamber said they believe the proposed legislation has a better chance of winning approval from the General Assembly this year, because attitudes about employees' rights to test for drug use are changing.

AIDS compassion is sought

By DENISE LAVOIE
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — State Christian leaders are urging their followers to offer acceptance and understanding to AIDS sufferers, while acknowledging that the changing that has not always responded with compassion in the AIDS crisis.

Capping what leaders said was a "difficult and delicate" three-year process, the board of directors of the Christian Conference of Connecticut Wednesday issued a pastoral statement aimed at helping its 2,500 member churches in the state deal with AIDS.

The statement urged congregations to reach out through prayer, education and direct service to provide care and ministries to those with AIDS, and to work with human rights agencies and political institutions to ensure the protection of the rights AIDS sufferers.

The statement also contained a candid reference to what the leaders said was the church's failure to respond with compas-

sion to the AIDS crisis, rooted in part in its repudiation of homosexuality. The AIDS virus is most often transmitted through sexual contact, mostly between homosexuals.

"We, as members of the body of Christ, confess that as a total church we have not always responded lovingly in the midst of this disease in part because of deeply held fears and prejudices. We ask God's forgiveness and forgiveness from those who live with AIDS-HIV," the statement said.

At a news Wednesday, church leaders said the church is not judging people with AIDS.

"We're all sinners and we are not to judge. God is to judge," said Hartford Archbishop John F. Whealon.

"That time has passed. It's time for compassion," added Rev. Walter M. Elwood, president of the Connecticut Conference of Churches.

Whealon compared the church's position on the AIDS crisis to Jesus Christ's outreach to lepers, who were also shunned.

"What we are doing through

this statement ... is to follow Christ in reaching out to the AIDS victims of today," he said.

Rev. Stephen J. Sidrak Jr., executive director of the conference, said the statement came after three years of grappling with a church response to AIDS. Sidrak described the discussions as "difficult and delicate," but said they also resulted in a "unity that I never thought we were going to be able to achieve."

Rev. Thaddeus Bennett, director of the AIDS Ministries Program of Connecticut, said congregations can offer support by holding prayer and healing services and sponsoring retreats for AIDS victims.

"Our dream is that this statement ... will leverage people within the churches to do what they normally do and this is to care for people," he said.

When asked if the church was advocating the use of condoms for those with AIDS, Whealon said: "Chastity is the virtue this is recommended for everyone, and a chaste life is probably the best prevention of AIDS."

IN BRIEF

■ The state's tax amnesty program brought in \$5.14 million in late taxes in September, more than half of the program's three-month goal of \$10 million, state revenue officials said Wednesday.

"We credit these dollars largely to an active and aggressive advertising and public relations campaign," said Susan E. Howard, co-chairman of the Tax Amnesty Committee being run by the state Department of Revenue Services.

Through the end of September, the program had brought in a total of \$5.2 million, the department said.

Under the program, taxpayers who come forward to pay overdue taxes by Nov. 30 will not face fines or penalties.

Revenue officials administering the program said nearly 700 applications postmarked in September have been processed. The majority of those were for unpaid or underpaid taxes under the state's capital gains, dividends and interest income taxes.

But the bulk of the money received was from unpaid sales and use taxes, the department said.

Among those applying for tax amnesty under the program was a person from Alaska who sent money

in an order signed, "Anonymously Given," the department said.

■ A Waterbury teenager was arrested Wednesday on three charges of first-degree manslaughter for his alleged role in a triple-fatal accident last month.

Carlos Rodriguez, 17, was returned to the state Tuesday from California.

Waterbury police believe he caused a pre-dawn crash Sept. 14 when he allegedly started a fight with the car's driver. The driver, Felix Machado, 24, and two passengers, Chastity Hernandez, 5, and her brother, Melvin Love, 3, were killed.

According to an affidavit presented in Superior Court Wednesday, Machado, asked Rodriguez before the accident, "What are you trying to do? Get us killed?"

Waterbury Detective Neil O'Leary said Rodriguez waived extradition when he was arraigned in California on Friday.

Each count of manslaughter carries a possible sentence of 20 years in prison.

Rodriguez, who fled days after the crash, was arrested at his sister's apartment in Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 26. He was held Wednesday on \$30,000 bond.

■ State Rep. Irving J. Stolberg just back from a visit to white-ruled South Africa, said that Connecticut should retain its policies barring investment in companies doing business there, but should make preparations to alter the policies when apartheid is abolished.

Stolberg, D-New Haven, said Wednesday that state Treasurer Francisco L. Borges should draft a plan that would provide tax breaks or other incentives for companies to invest profits in black communities in South Africa.

RECORD

About Town

Old Guard meets

The Old Guard will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 10 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. George and Barbara Poterion of Manchester will present a travel program on Australia and New Zealand. Senior Citizen men are invited.

Historical Society meeting

The Manchester Historical Society will hold its annual membership meeting on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m. at the Manchester Historical Museum on 126 Cedar St., Manchester. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the coming year. All members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served, and the current exhibit will be open for viewing.

Adult CPR class

The American Red Cross is holding a program on Adult CPR on Tuesday, Oct. 9, from 6 to 10 p.m. in Manchester. The program teaches how to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid for choking on adults. There is a required reading assignment prior to class. For more information, call the Manchester office at 643-5111.

Spence selected director

Kathleen Spence has been selected as the director of Special Education for the schools of Hebron, Andover, Marlborough and Regional School District No. 8. Dr. Spence has had most recent experience with the Unified School District of the Connecticut State Department of Mental Retardation, where she has served as the Director of Pupils Services. She will assume her new responsibilities on Oct. 10.

Garden club meets

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday, Oct. 8, at the Community Baptist Church. This month's program is entitled "Closing the Loop - recycling to compost," presented by Susan Faulkner. Members' design for the month is "Harvest Feast," an arrangement made using fruits or vegetables.

Bible study in Manchester

Beginning Tuesday evening, Oct. 9, an informal small group Bible Study will be conducted at 145 Timrod Road in Manchester. This seven-week discussion group will study "God's Forever Love: The Message of the Bible." Please call 646-2903 or 646-1674 for more information or to register.

Win at poetry contest

Poets are invited to enter the Connecticut Poetry Society's 3rd Annual Winchell Award Contest. One cash prize of \$150 will be awarded to the winning poet. The deadline for entries is Dec. 30, 1990. For contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Winchell Contest, c/o Connecticut Poetry Society, P.O. Box 4827, Waterbury 06710-1992.

Rxercise at MCC

Manchester Community College will offer Rxercise classes as part of the Health and Fitness Course offerings at Manchester Community College for two two-week sessions on Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the college. Course 700-B will be offered on Oct. 6 and 13, and 799-C on Oct. 20 and 27. For more information, call Ms. Frank, the instructor of the classes, at 648-9654.

Excel course at MCC

Business Services at MCC is offering training in Excel. This daytime workshop will teach students the basic concepts and capabilities of this spreadsheet program for the Macintosh computer. The course meets on Oct. 5 from 9 to 4 p.m. The fee is \$125. For more information, call 647-6065.

Invention development

Learn how to take a product from concept to development and through the patent applications process in the Invention Development Workshop being offered by MCC. The course will be held on Saturday Oct. 6 from 9 to 1:30 p.m. The fee is \$45. For more information, call the Division of Continuing Education at 647-6242.

Lottery

Here are Wednesday's lottery results from around New England:

Connecticut
Daily: 7-1-6. Play Four: 2-9-6-3

Massachusetts
Daily: 5-0-4-1. Mass Megabucks: 9-10-11-12-15-19
Northern New England
Pick Three: 3-7-7. Pick Four: 9-7-5-7. Tri-State
Megabucks: 2-7-25-28-31-38

Rhode Island
Daily: 6-0-6-5. Grandlot: 8-5-3. 4-0-6-2. 1-3-1-2-5. 6-6-5-6-6

Weather

REGIONAL Weather
Friday, Oct. 5
A cold front passes for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Sunny, breezy
The weather tonight in the greater Manchester area: a chance of showers early, then clearing. Low 45 to 50. Wind becoming west 10 to 15 mph. Chance of rain 50 percent. Friday, mostly sunny and breezy. High 70 to 75. Outlook Saturday, mostly sunny. High 70 to 75.

A cold front over the weekend this morning will move east across New England late today and early tonight, followed by weak high pressure on Friday.

Adopt-a-dog month is here

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Manchester Herald

This is one of the rare weeks when, as of Tuesday, there were no dogs at the Manchester Dog pound. This month is also Adopt-a-dog month. Along with dog wardens throughout the state, the Connecticut Humane Society is working to find loving homes for orphaned dogs.

As a special treat during the month, the Humane Society will give all new dog owners a "doggie bag" full of goodies.

Dog Warden Thomas Pascentelli said that Chief, last week's featured pet, a Dalmatian, was adopted by a Hebron family. He and a cute mixed breed that had been there for a couple of weeks were the only ones there last Tuesday, with the exception of an older black terrier that will have to be euthanized.

Pascentelli said the mixed breed was adopted by an East Hartford family. He was going to have to have the terrier euthanized because it has many physical problems.

The dog pound is located on town property off Olcott Street



MOLLY

near the landfill. The dog warden is at the pound weekdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is also someone at the pound from 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The phone number at the pound is 643-6642. If there is no answer, call the police department at 646-4555. There is a \$5 charge to adopt a dog and the new owner must have the dog licensed.

Before being licensed, it has to have its rabies shot.

White dogs were scarce at the pound this week, there never seems to be a dearth of cats taken in by Protectors of Animals, and Aid to Helpless Animals Inc., both organizations made up of volunteers.

This week's featured cat is Molly, mother of the kittens featured last week. Molly is a calico cat and she's not even one-year-old yet. She has been spayed since she had the kittens. She has also been given her shots and has been tested for leukemia, unless too young when taken.

All of the cats and kittens put up for adoption are spayed or neutered, given their shots and tested for leukemia, unless too young when taken.

For more information, call 666-7000. If interested in adopting a pet the call can be made collect.

The numbers to call for information about Aid to Helpless Animals, are 242-2156, day or evening, or 232-8317.

Police Roundup

Man charged with sexual assault

Manchester police have charged a local man with 12 counts of risk of injury to a minor and 12 counts of fourth-degree sexual assault.

Police say 42-year-old Lytleton B. Gould, of 83 Thompson Road, was arrested yesterday and released on a \$5,000 non-surety bond.

No other information is available because the case has been sealed by the court.

Today In History

Today is Thursday, Oct. 4, the 277th day of 1990. There are 88 days left in the year.

Today's Birthdays:
Comedian Jim Murray is 73. Actor Charlton Heston is 67. Actor Cliff Davis is 45. Actress Susan Sarandon is 44. Actor Armand Assante is 41.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Oct. 4, 1957, the Space Age began as the Soviet Union, to the dismay of the United States, launched Sputnik, the first man-made satellite, into orbit around the Earth.

On this date:
In 1777, George Washington's troops launched an assault on the British at Germantown, Pa. The attack lost momentum, and the Americans suffered heavy casualties.

In 1822, the 19th president of the United States, Rutherford B. Hayes, was born in Delaware, Ohio.

In 1887, the first issue of The International Herald Tribune was published as the Paris Herald Tribune.

In 1931, the comic strip "Dick Tracy," created by Chester Gould, made its debut.

In 1940, 30 years ago, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini drove to Brenner Pass in the Alps, where the Nazi leader sought Italy's help in fighting the British.

In 1957, the television series "Leave It to Beaver" premiered on CBS.

In 1958, the first trans-Atlantic passenger jetliner service was begun by British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) with flights between London and New York.

Rev. C.W. Kuhl
Zion Lutheran Church

Public Meetings

The following meetings are scheduled for today:
MANCHESTER
Advisory Parks and Recreation Commission, Center Springs Park office, 7:30 p.m.

BOLTON
Conservation Commission, Herrick Park, 7:30 p.m.

HEBRON
Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Economic Development Committee, Town Hall, 8 p.m.
Zoning Board of Appeals, Town Hall, 8 p.m.
Central Office Committee Board Meeting, Superintendent's office, 7:30 p.m.

Thoughts

"The Kingdom of Heaven is like a treasure buried in a field." Matthew 13:44. Heaven is hidden like a treasure. That's an oddity and surely conflicts with the view of being able to acquire off the shelf. This conflicts with the idea that all you have to do is plug it in and you'll receive. "Heaven hidden? Why it can't be. Everything else is open for a price." Isaiah proclaimed and wrote: "You come, buy and eat; yes come, buy wine and milk without money and without price." Chapter 55:1ff. Paul the Apostle of Christ called it, "a gift of God." Ephesians 2:8. "When a man found it (Heaven hidden) he was so delighted with it...Matthew 13:44.

Rev. C.W. Kuhl
Zion Lutheran Church

Crafts seeks new image

SOMERS (AP) — Some inmates have set out to improve the image of Somers State Prison which they say is being given a bad rap for the violent actions of a few inmates.

The inmates who work in the furniture factory, furniture-refinishing shop and woodworkshop and metal shops at the prison have volunteered a week of free labor to make children's toys and other items to be donated at Christmas.

The group of about 30 inmates includes Richard B. Crafts, a former airline pilot convicted of killing his wife and running her body through a wood chipper.

In a letter to the Journal Inquirer in Manchester, Crafts said many inmates were upset over the violence that has been occurring in the state's prisons.

"A very small percentage of the inmates are responsible for these incidents, which have sparked realtor measures against the entire population of Somers," Crafts wrote.

"Many of us are outraged and would like to try to reverse the trend with some positive aspects of our lives," he said.

While a free week of labor is "not an earth-shattering contribution, we feel it is a positive demonstration of the attitude which prevails among the majority of Somers inmates," Crafts said.

The proposal was outlined in a written request last week to Warden Lawrence Tilghman by Crafts and inmates Raymond Hevican, Laurence Judd Jr., and Peter D'Amico.

The items made by the inmates,

out of scrap materials and leftovers, were set up to improve the image of Somers State Prison which they say is being given a bad rap for the violent actions of a few inmates.

The inmates said the only cost to the Correction Department would be for electricity and a supervisor's salary.

The supervisor may well donate his time also," the inmates said in their proposal.

Tilghman said Tuesday he had received the request but had not yet had a chance to review it.

Crafts, who was from Newtown, was tried twice on charges of killing his wife, Helie, in November 1986.

He was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

He was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

RASPBERRIES GALORE

Pick Your Own or Ready Picked
DONT FORGET TO BRING YOUR CAMERA
FURN, FUN, FOOD, FUN, FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Pumpkins and Fall Decorations
Hayrides on Weekends

EDMONDSON'S FARM
Home of "The Great Pumpkin Patch"
Route 44, Coventry, CT 06238
203-742-6124

Senior Center
549 E. Middle Turnpike
High risk adults including elderly

Mayfair Gardens
211-215 North Main Street
High risk adults including elderly

Westhill Gardens
24 Blaufield Drive
High risk adults including elderly

Spencer Village
Pascual Lane
High risk adults including elderly

Lincoln Center, Blue Room
494 Main Street
Town Employees Town Retirees

Senior Center
549 East Middle Turnpike
High risk adults including elderly

Donation of \$3.00 for flu and/or \$6.00 for pneumococcal accepted but not mandatory. For further information call the Health Department 647-3173

Senior Center
549 East Middle Turnpike
High risk adults including elderly

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549 East Middle Turnpike
High risk adults including elderly

Senior Center
549 East Middle Turnpike
High risk adults including elderly

MANCHESTER HEALTH DEPARTMENT

1990 VACCINE CLINICS

FOR FLU, PNEUMONIA, TETANUS AND DIPHTHERIA

Tuesday, October 16, 1990
9:00-12:30 noon

1:30-2:30 p.m.
9:00-9:30 a.m.

9:45-10:15 a.m.

1:30-2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 14, 1990
9:00-11:30 a.m.

Senior Center
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High risk adults including elderly

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Everybody wants to know what's going on in their community & the Manchester Herald tells it like NO other paper in its circulated areas.

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Love Patti, Kristine and Tricia

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Buy now... make no payments until next April when you use John Deere Credit.

185 Lawn Tractor with 3-Speed Rear Peeper

Whether your riding mower of choice is a John Deere hydrostatic or gear drive, you'll save a week \$100. We've got fall clearance prices on mowers you'll fall for better hurry, inventory is limited.

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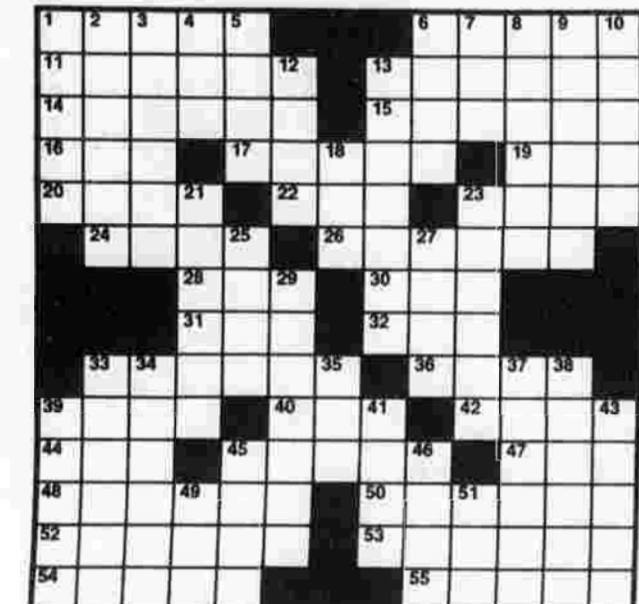
Crossword

ACROSS

1 Bird's perch
2 Bridge
3 Fire truck
4 Of the backbone
5 Agricultural implement
6 - like
7 Wanderer
8 Fabricate
9 Beam
10 Son of Jacob
11 Belated
12 Bird of prey
13 Sharp turn
14 Compacted
15 Release
16 Can. and Mex.
17 Medical
18 Size
19 See above
20 Scribe
21 Football
22 Seaweed
23 Warehouse
24 Ram
25 Blacksmith

DOWN

1 Helms
2 Bird of prey
3 Sensitive
4 So wrong
5 Pull to
6 Frailly sorry
7 about
8 Medical
9 Size
10 See above
11 Scribe
12 Football
13 Seaweed
14 Warehouse
15 Ram
16 Blacksmith



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CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

KALEF
TOORB
SIGUNE
NYWIRT

Now arrange the circled letters to form the signature answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

ANSWER: THE

Yesterday's Jumble: BOOZY FINIS STUCCO PELVIS
Answer: What if there's a layer well-dressed—A LOT OF SUITS

THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Bruere



ALLEY OOP by Dave Greiss



THE BORN LOBER by Art Sarason



THE NEW BREED



SNAPU by Bruce Beattie



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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

KALEF
TOORB
SIGUNE
NYWIRT

Now arrange the circled letters to form the signature answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

ANSWER: THE

Yesterday's Jumble: BOOZY FINIS STUCCO PELVIS
Answer: What if there's a layer well-dressed—A LOT OF SUITS

BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee



EEK AND MEER by Howie Schneider



WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



ERNE by Bud Grace



BUGS BUNNY by Warner Bros.



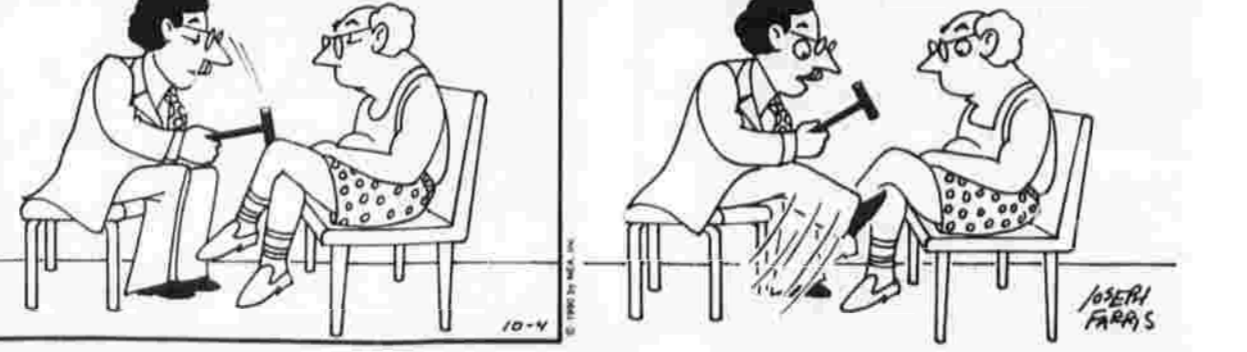
THE ORZSWELLS by Bill Schorr



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bill Thaw



PHPPS by Joseph Farris



DISCOVER

Entertainment ■ events ■ arts

Local girls' heritage shines while dancing

By DIANNA M. TALBOT
Herald Features Editor



IRISH DANCERS — Manchester residents Erin, left, and Keara Sullivan display trophies they won in the North American Irish Dance Championships. Erin, 11, holds her trophy for being awarded second place in her age group in the competition's New England division last year. Keara, 9, stands next to her "Presidents Cup," which she won this year for being the top dancer in her age group in North America.

MANCHESTER — Watching the Sullivan sisters perform their traditional, embroidered dance costumes, it's easy to imagine the young girls surrounded by Ireland's picturesque, green, rolling hills.

Arms held stiffly at their sides, legs kicking out in different directions, Keara, 9, and Erin, 11, could pass for natives of Ireland instead of the local St. James School students that they are.

The girls have been dancing Celtic style since they were only a few years old. After mastering the moves, they began competing nationally with other Irish dancers.

In addition to competing and winning dozens of trophies, the girls occasionally give Irish step dancing performances around town. For instance, they danced Aug. 16 at the Band Shell at Manchester Community College, and each year on St. Patrick's Day, they perform at local convalescent homes or anywhere else people might be interested in seeing them.

Irish step dancing consists mainly of four types of dances: reel, jig, hornpipe and set dance. Each dance has its own set of steps and footwork. The dancers wear soft-soled, pointed shoes with high heels and lifts. The girls wear "tap" shoes with fibreglass tips and backs, kicking them on the floor to make sharp sounds in time with the music; the slip jig, which is similar to the reel, but uses music with a different rhythm and timing; and the jig, which is like the set dance, but also uses different music and timing.

Step dancers keep their arms straight and pressed closely to their sides during the dances, which last between one and three minutes. The dances are believed to have been originated by Irish sailors, who performed them for exercise, but didn't have enough room on their ships to use their arms when dancing.

Keara began dancing at age three. This year, the fourth-grader won the Presidential Cup — a three-and-a-half-foot trophy — for being the top Irish step dancer in North America for her age group. She competed against about 35 other top young dancers in the North American Irish Dance Championships held last July in Stamford. This was the second year in a row which she won the championship.

Her teacher, Mary Beth Griffith, of the Griffith Academy of Music and Dance in Wethersfield, where Keara also takes classes in ballet and jazz dancing, attributes her young student's dance achievements to a combination of talent and hard work.

"At a young age, Keara has learned the importance of discipline in dancing," she said, adding that regular practice hours each week are a part of the girl's life. "Remaining faithful to this discipline has helped Keara reach an incredible level of technical competency for someone her age," Griffith said.

Keara admits to feeling driven to win when she gets on the stage during competitions. When on stage, she says she concentrates hard on her routine.

"Sometimes I feel scared and sometimes I feel I'm really going to win," she added. "I just try to dance the best I can."

Erin began dancing when she was five. Last year, the sixth-grader came in second in New England in her age group in the American Irish Dance Championships.

She, too, says she tries her best, but admits her sister is more dedicated to dancing and practices it more than she does.

Inside the Sullivan house on Lower Drive, cabinets overflow with dance trophies that Keara and Erin have won over the years.

Ironically, the girls' parents, Philip and Marilyn Sullivan, say that they had no intention of urging the girls to compete when they first signed the girls up for Irish dance lessons.

"We just wanted to give them a taste of their culture," said Philip, whose parents grew up in Ireland. "But they were good at it, and they liked it, so competitions became a family event...a way for the family to be together."

Weekenders . . .

Places to go . . . things to do

Chili lovers unite

The Great Connecticut Chili Festival will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Shallowbrook Equestrian Center in Somers. Bands, food, crafts, games, contests, chili tasting and children's games will entertain all.

Proceeds will benefit the University of Connecticut's Children's Cancer Fund. For more information, call 679-HOPE.

Musical in New Haven

"Distant Voices Coming Near," a new musical by Hartford choreographer Judy Daverin will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. by Meta Arts Inc. at Artspace, 55 Audubon Street, New Haven. Tickets are \$10 and may be reserved by contacting Meta Arts, Inc. at 232-5525 or Artspace at 772-2377.

Classic Connecticut music

"Hartford, Northampton & Saybrook" is the title of a concert program, featuring songs performed in the Connecticut Valley in the 18th and early 19th centuries, to be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. by the American Music Theater Group. Tickets are \$10, \$5 for students. For more information, call 299-1207.

Steam trains come Saturday

A rare, 55-ton, logging locomotive built in 1910 by the Climax Manufacturing Co. will run at the Connecticut Trolley Museum in East Windsor on Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. A combined ticket for the trolley rides and steam rides will be \$7.50. For just the steam ride it will be \$5. For more information, call 627-6540.

Hidden treasure found in old cave

By HANNS NEUERBOURG
The Associated Press

MONTIGNAC, France — It is a dream of millions of children everywhere — the dream of finding a hidden treasure. It came true 50 years ago for four French youngsters who discovered what turned out to be the cradle of world art.

Hundreds of thousands have admired the vivid colors of its paintings and the clarity of their lines. But mass pilgrimages to the hillside cave in southwest France brought them to the verge of destruction, forcing its closing in 1963.

A team of scientists using modern technology repaired the damage and restored the former environmental conditions inside the cave and thus ensured survival of mankind's earliest masterpieces.

Art was hardly on the minds of the four boys, who were between 15 and 18, when they took a day off from school on Sept. 12, 1940 and roamed the dense forest above the Vézère River. Legend had it there was a secret underground passage extending into the hill from a little chateau at its foot.

"Like all children, we thought, of course, that a treasure was hidden there," Simon Coenacs, the youngest of the four, recalled in an interview with The Associated Press. "That day three of us were again in the forest. Then a fourth buddy, Marcel Ravat, showed up."

"I think I have discovered the underground passage," he told us. "There is a hole in the ground and I think that's it."

The hole was barely 80 centimeters (26 feet) wide and deep. But pebbles the boys dropped through a small opening at the bottom indicated it went deeper.

"So we made the hole wider," continued Coenacs, now 65 and an industrialist living near Paris. "But no one wanted to go down first, except Marcel, the oldest and a real daredevil. We followed after he showed that he was in a cave."

"They landed right in the main cavern, which has since become known as the 'hall of the bulls' for the huge red, brown and black paintings of bisons that dominate the murals. The boys were awe-struck by what they saw on the white limestone walls in the flicker of their petroleum lamps.

"It was marvellous," Coenacs recalled. "Something one had never seen. It was like a dream. We decided to return the next day to explore the cave more closely and keep our find secret. But then we thought we should tell at least our schoolteacher about it."

"At first he thought we were joking. But when we took him there and had a look he immediately informed the authorities."

For days, the boys continued a vigil at "their" cave until the arrival of Henri Breuil, a Catholic priest with a worldwide reputation for his archaeological studies.

"My God," he is said to have exclaimed. "This is a prehistoric Sistine Chapel!"

Breuil swiftly authenticated the exciting color combinations created with simple materials such as ochre, iron oxides and carbon, mixed with animal fat, bone marrow or blood.

Breuil swiftly authenticated the paintings and engravings, and three months later the cave was declared a national monument.

It took him years to compile an inventory of the more than 1,000 paintings, drawings and engravings of bisons, horses, stags, hinds, ibexes and other animals often pierced by arrows or lances.

One puzzling mural depicts a mortally wounded bison seemingly butting a fallen male hunter. A pole topped by a bird's head is also part of the scene. Scientists say the cave was never inhabited but must have served as a center for magic rites designed to induce success in hunting.

Lascaux was discovered by the tourist industry following its opening to the public in 1948. It became a popular destination for travelers from all over the world. Visitors reached a peak of 125,000 in 1962.

But green spots on the frescoes caused increasing alarm among archaeologists. Algae, mosses, ferns began spreading rapidly over the murals. In addition, calcite began seeping from the art.

Exposure to changes in temperatures, caused by body heat, to carbon dioxide and moisture from large groups threatened to efface within minutes the art that had survived millenniums. The cave was closed to the general public on April 2, 1963, and a team of 40 specialists began the salvage operation.

The inside was sprayed with antibiotics and the walls were treated with formaldehyde solutions.

Current popular books

1. FOUR PAIR MIDNIGHT By Stephen King (Viking, \$22.95)
2. MEMORIES OF MIDNIGHT By Sidney Sheldon (Morrow, \$21.95)
3. THE BURDEN OF PROOF By Scott Tarlow (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$22.95)
4. MESSAGE FROM NAM By Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$21.95)
5. THE WOMEN IN HIS LIFE By Barbara Taylor Bradford (Random House, \$21.95)
6. THE STAND By Stephen King (Doubleday, \$24.95)
7. SEPTEMBER By Rosamunde Pilcher (St. Martin's, \$22.95)
8. COYOTE WAITS By Tony Hillerman (Harper & Row, \$19.95)

Exhibit opening features entertainment, refreshments

MANCHESTER — "New Works on Paper," an exhibition of drawings by Hartford-based Mary Kenealy, opens Friday with a reception and entertainment at Manchester Community College, 60 Bidwell St.

The evening's program will begin at 8 p.m. with a performance by MIKATA, a six-member, New Haven-based band specializing in traditional African and Caribbean percussion music and dance.

Following the performance, a reception with refreshments will be held for Kenealy in the college's Newspace Art Gallery. The program is free and the public is invited.

Kenealy's work features drawings of forms as arches, pipes, or "first forms," such as the cross, the "X" and the swastika. She considers these to be highly charged with primordial meaning. Much of Kenealy's work is executed in black and white, with an emphasis on texture and modeling. When color appears, it is employed in a monochromatic style, worked extensively to achieve many gradations of hue and a substantial, built-up surface quality.



ETHNIC PERFORMERS — MIKATA, an African and Caribbean percussion and dance band from New Haven, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday night at Manchester Community College in conjunction with the opening of a new art exhibit.

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PART-TIME Temporary position for Marketing Survey, Monday thru Thursday evenings 6-9 hours. Telemarketing experience helpful, however we will train. Make up to \$9 per hour. Apply: Manchester Herald P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT. 06040.

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DAY WAITRESS needed kitchen help and night waitresses. Apply to 2a and 2b, Andover Plaza, Andover Plaza, Andover Plaza.

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PART-TIME Temporary position for Marketing Survey, Monday thru Thursday evenings 3 hours. Telemarketing experience helpful, however we will train. Make up to \$9 per hour. Apply to: Manchester Herald P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT. 06040.

11 HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY- Law firm seeks legal secretary. P.P time in word processing and general secretarial skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 591, A-2, Manchester Herald.

11 HELP WANTED

MATH TEACHER-Country High School, Beginning February 1991 thru June 1991. Connecticut certification required. Contact Michael J. Malinowski Superintendent of Schools, 78 Ripley Hill Rd., Coventry, CT. 06238.

11 HELP WANTED

NIGHT SUPERVISOR for Casper's Restaurant in Manchester. Must be experienced with ice cream and food. Call 647-1076.

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OVER NIGHT-Resumes, 572 includes 1 hour consultation and 20 originals. Call Office works (leave message) 228-1183.

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PIZZA COOK & Prep man wanted. Days or nights. Experience preferred. Apply at Nulia 708 Hartford Road, Manchester.

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RECEPTIONIST for law firm with Word Perfect experience. Light typing approximately 1 hour per day. Willing to train. 9-5. Benefits. 527-4228.

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THE EASY WAY to find a cash buyer for no-longer-needed household items with a want ad. Dial 643-2711 to place your quick-action ad.

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DIETARY AIDES Full and Part Time Dietary Aides position available at Salmon Brook Convalescent Home in Glastonbury. Duties include meal service to elderly, cleaning, etc. Contact Lorri Lennon at 659-8652

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LEGAL NOTICE
State of Connecticut
Court of Probate
District of Manchester
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SANDRA A. PARKER,
whose last known residence
is in the town of
Manchester, County of
Hampshire, State of Connecticut,
Pursuant to an order of Hon.
William E. FitzGerald, Judge,
a hearing will be held in the
Court on the 15th day of
October, 1990, at 11:00 A.M. at
the address of the Court is: 66
Carter Street, Manchester,
CT.

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FOR SALE-MOVING and
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WASHER MACHINE \$80.
In great condition. Right
machine \$200. Air con-
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WHALEYS TICKETS.
Section 202 Flow H.
871-8838 after 5:30.

88 TAG SALES
MANCHESTER-2 family,
103 Avery St. 9:30. Oc-
tober 6. Baby clothes,
toys, & household
items.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hear-
ing on Monday, October 15, 1990 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing
Room, Lincoln Center, 454 Main Street, Manchester, Connec-
ticut to hear and consider the following:

FOSTER FARMS PARTNERSHIP - Special Exception -
192 East Center Street (F-81) - Request for a special ex-
ception under Article II, Section 6-2(a) of the zoning regu-
lations to permit the construction of a new office building at
the above address.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written
communications received. A copy of this notice is in the Town
Clerk's office and may be inspected during business hours at
the Planning and Zoning Commission
Marion Taggart, Secretary

101-10
LEGAL NOTICE
PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION
PUBLIC HEARINGS
The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut
will hold Public Hearings on Monday, October 15, 1990 at 7:30
p.m. in the Andover Elementary School Music Room on the
following petitions:

#603 - Application of Irving Starkey, Rachel Starkey,
and John Cochrane, for a new lot subdivision,
Starkey Subdivision, on Long Hill and Hendee
Roads.

#604 - Application of Nathan Shippee, Jr. for a three lot
subdivision, Shippee Subdivision, on Jurvold
Road.

#605 - Application of the Town of Andover for a
proposed amendment to the special permit for
the safety complex to include a communications
tower.

At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard
and written communications will be received. Information per-
taining to this application is to be in the office of the Zoning
Agent, Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 4th and 11th day of Oc-
tober 1990.

RICHARD J. GARTON, ZONING COMMISSION
Kenneth A. Lester, Chairman

1008-10

Astrograph

Your Birthday
Oct. 5, 1990

A unique collective endeavor that is in-
cluded two associates, as well as your-
self, has a good chance of succeeding in
the year ahead. It will be a venture
where each has something special to offer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) As a Libra you
are always interested in maintaining
harmonious associations, but today you
might have to get a little tough so that
you won't be taken advantage of by
someone with selfish intentions. Get a
jump on file by understanding the influ-
ences which are governing you in the
year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph
predictions today by mailing \$1.25 to:
Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O.
Box #1426, Cleveland, OH 44101-0426.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your initial
thoughts might be focused today on the
negative aspects of situations rather
than on their positive attributes. After
deliberation, however, your optimism
will reassert itself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You
might not be too lucky today in things
of an aesthetic or romantic nature, but you
could be extremely fortunate in matters
that are meaningful to you financially.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When
operating within your sphere of influ-
ence you'll manage things effectively
today. When you step outside of your
comfort zone, you might encounter compli-
cations with which you can't deal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't
frustrate yourself by trying to do more
than you can handle. This person
needs propping up, not reminders of
his inadequacies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) In activities
today that include friends, try to do
things that don't cost money. Frivolous
pursuits with a price tag could turn out
to be less fun.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your possi-
bilities for success today look promi-
sing, especially if there is some unusual
type of trophy at stake. It could be of a
material nature or some form of unique
recognition.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Ideas you
have are always interesting but well suited
for advancing your own interest, but not
necessarily good for the concerns of
others. Don't force them on reluctant
participants.

Bridge

Getting off the hook
By James Jacoby

North-South were playing weak no-
trump openings of 12-14 high-card
points. So North opened with one club,
intending to rebid one no-trump to de-
scribe his balanced points. East's one-
bid spades instead, since he was reluctant
to bid no-trump without a stopper in
hearts. So South got to four spades, but
East took the A-K of hearts and con-
tinued with the seven-spot. If East had
held his bid originally, that would be a
strange play. Why wouldn't East lead
back a heart higher than diamonds? No
trumps, declarer will exit with his last
diamond. West will lead back to the
spades. But West was on his toes; he
backed a heart higher than diamonds to
test declarer's ruffing. Next he
played a spade to dummy's queen.
When East showed out, there were ap-
parently two more losers - a trump

trick and a diamond. But perhaps
something could be done about it. So
declarer played ace of clubs, ace of di-
amonds, king of clubs and a club ruff.
He played a diamond back to dummy's
king. If West had the last club, declarer
could ruff one more club and have
10 tricks and let the defenders fight over
the last trick between their high di-
amond and long trump trick. But East
followed with the queen on the last
club. South ruffed with the ace of
spades instead, since he was reluctant
to bid no-trump without a stopper in
hearts. So South got to four spades, but
East took the A-K of hearts and con-
tinued with the seven-spot. If East had
held his bid originally, that would be a
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test declarer's ruffing. Next he
played a spade to dummy's queen.
When East showed out, there were ap-
parently two more losers - a trump

SPORTS

EC's Connor moves to head of the class

By JIM TIERNY
Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER — Being a
champion Irish stepdancer, East
Catholic sophomore Jennifer Con-
nor is familiar with winning.

And, winning is the main thing
she's done so far for the East
Catholic High girls' cross country
this season. The No. 2 runner
last year as a freshman, the red-
headed Connor is now the Eagles'
No. 1.

Connor, 15, who has won three of
four dual meets, sliced 2 1/2 minutes
off her time from last year at the
Windham Invitational on Sept. 15,
where she placed second. On Sept.
18 in a dual meet against St. Bern-
ard's, Connor defeated the defend-
ing Class MM state champ, Yvonne
Barnes.

Her only dual meet defeat this
year came at the hands of Rock-
ville's Sara Walker, who placed
eighth in the State Open a year ago.
Connor was 10th in the MM meet in
'89 and was the Eagles' top finisher
in the Open, taking 55th placement.

Connor will lead the Eagles in the
annual Wickham Park Invitational
on Saturday.

Why did Connor begin running?
"It was due to the fact that I ran
track in grade school," Connor, a

Manchester resident, said. "I didn't
decide to try it. Last year I just
knew what to expect."
As promising a freshman cam-
paign as Connor experienced, she

Connor's personal goal this year
is to place in the top three in the
All Connecticut Conference cham-
pionship (she was fifth a year ago)
and take in the top five in MM.

As for Saturday's championship
race, O'Neill is a bit skeptical.

"The Wickham Invitational, un-
fortunately, has always been one of
the low points of our season," she
explained. "For some reason, we've
never been able to do well there. We
hope to break that trend this
season."

Approximately 2,000 runners
from five states — Connecticut,
Massachusetts, New Hampshire,
Rhode Island and New York — will
compete in the 11-race card.

The highlighted races will be the
girls' championship (11 a.m.) and
boys' championship (1 p.m.) races.

Melrose Trail (Mass.) runners
defend its girls' championship title
and will be pushed by defending
Open champ Bethel and St. Bern-
ard's. Individual favorites will be
Kathleen O'Toole of Ridgefield, Wal-
ter and Barnes. Liz Mueller, the defend-
ing State Open champ from Water-
bury, will run in the U.S. race at
10 a.m.

Bishop Guerin (N.H.) should
challenge defending champ Xavier
High Middlebury and the boys'
championship race on Saturday.

Red Sox feel like they're on a roll

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox figure they're on a
roll in winning the AL East championship for the third
time in five years.

"If you talk about momentum, we've got a big snow-
ball here that could roll down Mount Everest and tackle
New York City," said Wade Boggs.

In the 12th game on the final day of the 1990 regular
season, the Red Sox won the division title Wednesday
night with a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

With an 88-74 record, Boston finished two games
ahead of Toronto. However, it took a spectacular catch
by right fielder Tom Brunansky for the final out to nail
down the AL East flag.

That avoided a flight to Toronto for a scheduled
division playoff later in the event of a 3-2 season tie.
Roger Clemens (21-6) pitched two games ahead of
over Toronto.

Boston's victory wasn't the only major achievement in
the AL. Detroit's Cecil Fielder made the 11th player in
major league history to hit 50 home runs in a season and
added his 31st for good measure as the Tigers pounded
New York 10-3.

Mike Boddicker (17-8) allowed five hits and one run
in seven innings and Jeff Reardon came in the 21st save
as Boston won for the sixth time in its last eight starts.

"Eight days doesn't make a season," said Boggs, who
ended with 187 hits, missing 200 for the first time in
eight years. "When you look at this, it's 162 (games),
and we used every one of them."

"There were some breathtaking moments out there,"
said second baseman Jody Reed, "especially Brian
Barney flying through the air. If he doesn't make that catch,
the run scores and the season runs on its third."
"He's probably caught that ball a thousand times — in
his sleep," Boggs said.

With runners on first and second and two outs in the
ninth, Ozzie Guillen lined a shot to right. Brunansky
raced to his left and made a sliding catch at the wall near
the foul pole.

"I knew I was going into the wall to get it," Brunansky
said. "Either I was gonna catch it or wind up killing
myself on the wall."
"I'd have to say it was my best catch ever because of
the circumstances."
"We've been down to the last day three times since
I've been here, and this is the sweetest," said Boston's

Joe's World

Latest trip did include some culture

I got teased a lot. Not just about my fishing, and com-
ing home skunked, not just about missing birds, or bring-
ing a straight on the slot field, but mostly about the
glamorous trips my wife Joyce goes on with me.

No cultural aspects, no dressing up to go to dinner, no
fine dining places, no theater, no pooh baes.

Well, this trip this summer to fish the Madison River
in Montana, the Bow River in Alberta, Canada, and final-
ly the Big Horn River, off a Crow Indian reservation in
Montana had some cultural aspects to it. Not just fishing.

Beside scenic sightseeing which we did in sections of,
putting 6,000 miles on our car, we also visited some
museums and came away impressed by what we saw.

Friends, Ed and "Schatze" Moore of Lebanon, had
told us to be sure and drive the 90 miles northeast of Cal-
gary, Alberta to visit a museum in Drumheller, Alberta.

We did just that, and received the surprise of our lives.
Drumheller looks like any semi-large farm, or cow town,
set in the middle of an area similar to the Badlands in
South Dakota. Almost moonscope appearance for miles
around the town, and the last place one would expect to
find a large museum.

How in the middle of this barren
land, we came around a turn in the road (following signs)
and there in all its splendor stood the Tired Museum of
Paleontology. A very modern edifice, with fountains and
pools at the entrance, the museum invited attendance.

Inside, we were absolutely enthralled by the comple-
ness of its exhibits and displays of the dinosaurs that had
evidently roamed the area in profusion during those pre-
historic times. The reconstruction of those long ex-
tinct animals to life-size, and the skeletal restoration of
actual fossilized and real bones to again, life-size, was
awesome.

The tracings of the earth's transformation and the

Whalers are set for the opener

By JIM TIERNY
Manchester Herald

HARTFORD — The Hartford Whalers begin their
1990-91 National Hockey League season tonight at
7:30 against the Quebec Nordiques at the Civic
Center.

Peter Stokicewicz will start in goal for the
Whalers, who are 2-8-1 in 11 previous NHL openers.
Opening night lines for the Whalers are: Todd
Kryger-Ron Francis-Pat Verbeek; Paul Cyr-Ferraro-
Kevin Dineen; Randy Cunneyworth-Carroll Wil-
son-Bobby Holik; and Yvon Courrivadeau-Dean
Evanson-Jim McKenzie. The defense pairings are: Jeff
Samuelson-Adam Burt; Dave Belych-Craig Jen-
nings; Sylvain-Cote-Randy Ladouceur; Brad Shaw,
who was voted the team's most valuable defenseman
a year ago, will not dress for tonight's game.

Scott Young and Mikael Anderson are both out
with the flu while Ed Kastelic is sidelined with a
cracked rib.

Hartford coach Rick Ley is looking for a quick
start on home ice. "It's imperative that we get off to a
better start, particularly at home. To finish six games
above 500 on the road and one game under 500 at
home last year is ridiculous," he said.

Husky booters succumb to Yale in OT

By JIM TIERNY
Manchester Herald

NEW HAVEN — Despite putting forth its best team
effort, perhaps the season, it was not good enough for
the University of Connecticut men's soccer team in its
annual meeting with in-state rival Yale, ranked No. 1 in
New England and 12th in the nation.

After tying the affair at 1-1 late in the match, UConn
fell victim to two Yale goals in the 25-minute over-
time sessions and losses in the homecoming Bulldogs,
3-1, before a crowd of 1,864.

The Huskies, who are a dismal 1-1 in New England
play, even off at 6-6-1 overall. Things don't get any
easier for them as they host powerful Seton Hall Sunday
at 1 p.m. at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium.

Yale moves to 5-1 and 3-0 in New England. UConn is
0-4-1 on the road this season. Yale, which has won the
last three meetings, leads the overall series, 25-20-2.

Territorial domination, including in the shot depart-
ment (8-2) during the first half, sought the Huskies no
rewards. A sullen UConn coach Joe Morrone was proud
of his team's play, which he said unfortunately typified
the Huskies' hard-luck season.

"I think this is the story of our season," Morrone

Realistically, I can't see how we're
going to get in (the NCAA tourney)
through New England. Our chance is
through the Big East.

— Joe Morrone

begin. "I'm proud of our team. They worked hard and I
think they did a great job. They had all kinds of
chances in the first half and we couldn't put anything in."

UConn's best scoring chance in the first half came
when a 15-yarder by freshman Mike Saunders cor-
nered off the crossbar; Saunders perfectly fed Brian Parker
alone inside the penalty area, and he was snuffed by Yale
goalie Mike Clement. Connor Turnage's left-footer
dribbled inches wide of the right post.

"It's frustrating because we totally dominated them in
the first half," Parker, who scored the tying goal with 5:59
left in regulation, said.

Yale broke the scoreless deadlock at 5:24 of the second

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TOP RUNNER — Sophomore Jennifer Connor has become the No. 1 runner for the East Catholic High girls' cross country team.

RED SOX FEEL LIKE THEY'RE ON A ROLL — Boston third baseman Wade Boggs exults after the Red Sox clinched the AL East title with a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday night at Fenway Park.

WHALERS ARE SET FOR THE OPENER — The Hartford Whalers begin their 1990-91 National Hockey League season tonight at 7:30 against the Quebec Nordiques at the Civic Center.

HUSKY BOOTERS SUCCUMB TO YALE IN OT — Despite putting forth its best team effort, perhaps the season, it was not good enough for the University of Connecticut men's soccer team in its annual meeting with in-state rival Yale, ranked No. 1 in New England and 12th in the nation.

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

High School Roundup

Maglicic dents the twine four times as Eagles romp

UNCAVILLE — After a year in which it scored only nine goals, East Catholic High in six games has already surpassed that total.

And Coach Tom Malin hopes his Eagles aren't done, yet. The Eagles almost doubled their offensive production for the season Wednesday night as they overcame St. Bernard, 7-1, in All Connecticut Conference boys' soccer action.

East, atop the ACC at 3-0 and 3-2-1 overall following its third straight win, now has dented the twine 15 times this year. "When you score some goals, you start to get some confidence," Malin said. "We're getting into the habit of scoring and it's a nice habit."

Junior Pete Maglicic, who missed most of last season following an appendectomy, struck for four more goals, giving him seven for the season. He also added one assist for a five-point evening.

Maglicic has scored in three straight. Jamie Fournier, senior Scott Flood and junior Jed Pillion also scored for the Eagles.

"The offense is just clicking for us. The whole team is starting to jell nicely," Malin said. St. Bernard fell to 0-4 in the conference and 1-5 overall with the loss.

Jim Tauras, with relief help from Dave Elliott for the final 10 minutes, blanketed the twine with three saves. East resumes conference action Saturday at 1:30 p.m. when it visits St. Joseph in Trumbull.

East Catholic 4-3-7
St. Bernard 0-6-0
Source: Maglicic 4, Fournier, Pillion

Bolton too much for Cheney Tech

MANCHESTER — Sooner or later, someone else is going to get involved in the scoring for Bolton High. But for now, Bulldog coach Ray Boyd is going to have to accept the fact that only Chris Blais has put the ball in the net.

Blais scored three goals, giving him and the Bulldogs six for the year, as they topped Cheney Tech, 3-0, Wednesday afternoon in Charter Oak Conference boys' soccer action. "He is the only one to score a goal for us this year," Boyd understated, "Our goal production is nothing to brag about, but he's been at the right place at the right time. I would have liked to have seen others score and break the ice but..."

Bolton is now 2-2-3 overall while the Techmen are 0-3-3. Bolton hosts RHAM High on Friday while the Techmen visit Portland High in conference play.

Blais scored all three of his goals in the first half. Dan Toce assisted on the first two scores. Luke Macfarland on the final tally. "We played great the first half," Boyd said. "We didn't play very well."

Cheney coach Frank Niederwerfer said, "We came out flat the first half and played poorly." "The first half we had good ball control and put the ball into dangerous areas and had a lot more chances than we had," he added.

"The first half we had good ball control and put the ball into dangerous areas and had a lot more chances than we had," he added. Boyd said, "None of the goals were pretty, but Blais was there when finishing needed to be done."

For Cheney, it went into the game minus three starters for unexcused absence to practice. "We're not that deep to afford to miss a couple of kids," Niederwerfer said. "I can't take anything away from Bolton, it played well, but we didn't exactly put out a varsity team (on the field)."

Tom Wright and Owen Swales had scored outings for Bolton. Sweeperback Kethapone Keovilly and Jason Cagnon turned in good efforts for Cheney. Freshman Matt Neil and senior Dan Castonguay combined on the shutout in goal for Bolton.

Cheney Tech 3-0-3
Bolton 3-0-3
Source: "Hot" Macfarland 10, D. Neil-Castonguay 3

EC girls soccer wins 1st of year

WATERFORD — Getting its first victory in a big way, East Catholic High overpowered Waterford High, 6-1, Wednesday afternoon in non-league play.

The Eagles are now 1-6 for the season while Waterford dips to 2-4-1. East's next game is Friday at Sacred Heart in Hamden at 3:45 p.m.

The team put it together and it was a well-played game that will give us the added confidence for the season," said Coach Ron Palmer said.

Bryna Pasternak, Darcy Devanney, Jen Barnett and Devanney were the second half scorers for the Eagles. Devanney added her third of the season, and sixth of the season, in the second half with Elaine Lipkakis closing out the scoring for East.

Mindy Barry, Betsy Depuata, Almer Bonais and Karen Juzczak also played well for East, which outshot Waterford by a whopping 49-10 margin. Anderson sent his brother Dave to Northlands Coliseum to tell the Oilers that he wasn't happy with his contract and wouldn't be in practice.

"I think it's forever," Dave Anderson told co-coach Ted Green. Anderson's workout was the latest in a series of set-backs for Oilers, who open the regular season in Edmonton Saturday night.

Anderson, a two-time 50-goal scorer who has had 34 last season, was paid \$330,000 last season in the sixth year of an eight-year contract signed in 1984.

Coach John Muckler said the team won't deal Anderson. Oilers' forward Mike Rozier, waived by the Houston Oilers on Tuesday, was reunited with his former coach on Wednesday when he was claimed by the Atlanta Falcons.

Rozier was claimed only hours after he said goodbye to his former teammates and joked that he wouldn't be out of work very long. "I'll probably be working by tomorrow," he said.

Although Rozier said the Los Angeles Rams and Cleveland had expressed interest in signing him, he preferred to play for the Falcons, now run by former Houston coach Jerry Glanville.

Rozier, who led the Oilers in rushing four straight years and made the Pro Bowl in 1987 and 1988, was the odd man out in the Oilers' run-and-shoot offense that employs one running back.

The Astros finished 42-37 since the All-Star break and 75-47 overall. They were 49-32 at home and 26-55 on the road — the worst in the league.

Mets 6, Pirates 3: Playoff-bound Pittsburgh also lost its final game as Frank Viola became the 18th pitcher in history to win 20 games in each major league and Pat Benter won 2-0.

Viola (20-12) was 24-7 with the Minnesota Twins in 1988 en route to the American League Cy Young Award. He is the 10th pitcher since 1900 to win 20 in each league.

Giants 6, Braves 3: San Francisco won its 49th home game. Matt Williams became the third Giants player in as many seasons to win the NL RBI title and Bill Bates' first career triple proved decisive.

Williams' 122 RBIs topped Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla (120). Neither player had an RBI Wednesday. Williams follows Kevin Mitchell (125 in 1989) and Willie Mays (109 in 1958) as RBI king. Only 1985-27 New York Yankees produced three different RBI champions in consecutive years — Bob Meusel (1925), Babe Ruth (1926) and Lou Gehrig (1927).

Expos 9, Cardinals 2: Montreal ended the season with four straight victories, while St. Louis had seven consecutive defeats.

Spike Owen and Nelson Santovena hit run-scoring triples in the Expos' seven-run seventh inning that started their trailing 2-1.

Santovena also homered in the eighth. Cubs 4, Phillies 3: Chicago tied Philadelphia for fourth place in the East as Greg Maddux won his 15th game and singled in a run.

Padres 7, Dodgers 3: San Diego tied a single-game team record with four homers and Eric Show batted 1-24 Los Angeles to become the first Padres pitcher to win 100 games.

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Padres 7, Dodgers 3: San Diego tied a single-game team record with four homers and Eric Show batted 1-24 Los Angeles to become the first Padres pitcher to win 100 games.

East Catholic High volleyball team won its fourth in a row Wednesday afternoon, sweeping past Coventry High at the Eagles' gym. East won 15-7, 15-3 and 15-12.

Michelle Bouchard and Alicia Zmijewski played well for the Eagles, now 5-2 for the season. East next sees act on Friday at Norwich Free Academy.

MHS volleyball suffers sixth loss

MANCHESTER — The Manchester High volleyball team dropped a four-set decision Wednesday to visiting Hartford Public in C.C.C. East Division action at Clark Arena. Scores were 15-9, 5-15, 15-4 and 15-8.

Leah Baratarache and Julie Stanfield served well and Stephanie Valade and Sally Kubacki hit well for the Indians, now 1-6.

Manchester took the junior varsity match, 15-7, 9-15 and 15-13. Beth Milton, Kim Rich and Jenny Indians, now 2-4.

EAGLE SCORER — East Catholic's Scott Flood, shown in a pre-season practice session, had one of the goals for the Eagles Wednesday in their 7-0 victory over St. Bernard.

Hervish served well for the young Indians, now 2-4. Manchester's next match is Friday at East Hartford High.

Dupree rushed for 905 yards on 129 carries as a freshman at Oklahoma in 1982. He played in just four games as a sophomore, before leaving Oklahoma to enroll at Southern Mississippi. Before he became eligible at Southern Mississippi, he signed with New Orleans of the USFL in 1984.

Steelers' payroll is lowest

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers' payroll is only half that of the San Francisco 49ers and is the lowest in the National Football League, according to figures compiled by the NFL Players Association.

The Steelers' \$12.7 million payroll is only \$100,000 more than last year's, which ranked 26th in the 28-team league. The Steelers' average salary of \$255,000 is \$105,000 under the league average of \$360,000, according to figures obtained by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

The 49ers' average salary is \$561,000 — their starters average \$651,000 — for a total payroll of \$25.8 million that may jump higher when the new contracts of Jerry Rice, Ronnie Lott and Tom Rathman are included.

Tarkanian to step down

LAS VEGAS (AP) — UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian said he will step down during the postseason next year and forego any revenues from the tournament — the NCAA reverses itself and allows the Runnin' Rebels to defend their national championship.

Tarkanian said he made the decision July 23, three days after the NCAA handed down its penalty that would prohibit UNLV from postseason play in 1991. He said he offered the concession when he met with university officials following the announcement of the penalty.

Moroso above legal limit

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — NASCAR driver Rob Moroso had a blood alcohol level more than twice the legal limit when he was killed in traffic accident Sunday night, a medical examiner said.

An autopsy conducted by Dr. Patrick Lantz of North Carolina Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem showed Moroso's blood alcohol content was .22 and state limit is .10.

Moroso was driving home late Sunday night after racing in the Holly Farms 400 at Charlotte Motor Speedway, where he had finished 21st. He lost control of his car, killing himself and the driver of a second car.

Lawyer wants a new look

NEW YORK (AP) — George Steinbrenner's lawyer, calling for a new look at charges against the former New York Yankees owner, says the previous investigation "was the ultimate in sleaze."

"It is the commissioner's, not Mr. Steinbrenner's interests in this matter that have been contrary to the best interests of baseball," lawyer Paul Curran said Wednesday. Curran was responding to an eight-page story in this week's Sports Illustrated, which recounted many of the charges made by Steinbrenner's lawyers against commissioner Fay Vincent, lawyer John M. Dowd and their investigation of the owner.

The magazine also said Vincent withheld the chairman of Capital Cities-ABC and asked him to review a "20-30" segment on the investigation. Steinbrenner resigned as managing general partner of the Yankees on Aug. 20 as part of an agreement that concluded baseball's investigation of his relationship with admitted gambler Howard Spira.

ESPN delivered the goods

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball season was different this year. Thanks to ESPN, fans could see more of it than ever before.

In Brief . . .

Coventry Lions run on Sunday

COVENTRY — The ninth annual Coventry Lions Vision Run/Fun Walk will be held Sunday with the start and finish line at Coventry High School on Ripley Hill Road.

A non-timed 5K Fun Walk will start at 10:30 a.m., a 10K timed race at 11 a.m., and a 5K timed race at noon. Both races are TAC sanctioned.

Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. the day of the race. Prizes will be awarded in a random drawing for all participants.

Entry fee is \$7 with all proceeds going to club projects. For further information, call Dave Leete at 742-1128.

Sox set attendance mark

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox set an all-time home attendance record this year by drawing more than 45 million fans to Fenway Park, the major leagues' smallest stadium.

A crowd of 33,637 packed Fenway Park on Wednesday night as the Red Sox clinched the AL East title in the final regular-season game. That boosted home attendance to 2,528,986 for 80 dates, an average of 31,612, or 92 percent of capacity.

The old record was 2,510,012, set in 1989, when the Red Sox finished third.

Janney gets an extension

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins announced Wednesday that center Craig Janney has agreed to a contract extension that would keep him with the Bruins for three years.

Terms of the contract for the 6-foot-1 center were not announced. Bruins President and General Manager Henry Stern said in a prepared statement.

Janney, out of England, Conn., had 24 goals and 38 assists in 55 games for Boston in the 1989-90 season, making him the third-highest scorer on the team. He missed 25 season games with a groin injury.

Janney, 23, who is entering his third full NHL season in Boston, was the Bruins' top pick, and 13th overall, in the 1986 Entry Draft.

Becker downs Mats Wilander

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Second-seeded Boris Becker beat Mats Wilander 6-2, 7-5 in the second round of the Australian Indoor.

Top-seeded Stefan Edberg beat Niclas Kruze 6-3, 6-2, and third-seeded Ivan Lendl defeated Akai Raihnen 6-0, 3-6, 4-0.

MCC triumphs

HOLYOKE — Two goals in a 36-second span opened the floodgates as Manchester Community College men's soccer team overpowered host Holyoke Community College, 6-0, Wednesday afternoon in Region XXI play.

MCC, which also will receive a forfeit win over New Hampshire Tech, is 4-3 in region play and 5-6-1 overall. Holyoke is 3-5. MCC resumes action next Thursday at Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, Mass.

"This was a great victory for us. I haven't seen our players play as well as a unit before," MCC coach Steve Gustafson said. "There is a oneness that is winning games for us."

Forward Dana Forth had two goals and two assists to lead the way for the Cougars. Mike Callahan, Tim Barnes, Scott Wolchewsky and Sal Miano added the other Cougar goals. Barnes' goal was a penalty kick.

Gustafson noted the play of Miano in the midfield, and also noted that he reserved strong praise for his bench. MCC Holyoke 6-0
New Hampshire Tech 0-6-0
Source: MCC - Forth 2, Callahan, Barnes, Wolchewsky, Miano; Barnes, MCC - Forth 2, Callahan, Barnes, Wolchewsky, Miano

In Brief . . .

Anderson leaves the Oilers

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Oilers, who've already lost Jari Kurri and Grant Fuhr to other teams, got another jolt Wednesday when high-scoring right wing Glenn Anderson walked out.

Anderson sent his brother Dave to Northlands Coliseum to tell the Oilers that he wasn't happy with his contract and wouldn't be in practice.

"I think it's forever," Dave Anderson told co-coach Ted Green. Anderson's workout was the latest in a series of set-backs for Oilers, who open the regular season in Edmonton Saturday night.

Anderson, a two-time 50-goal scorer who has had 34 last season, was paid \$330,000 last season in the sixth year of an eight-year contract signed in 1984.

Coach John Muckler said the team won't deal Anderson. Oilers' forward Mike Rozier, waived by the Houston Oilers on Tuesday, was reunited with his former coach on Wednesday when he was claimed by the Atlanta Falcons.

Rozier was claimed only hours after he said goodbye to his former teammates and joked that he wouldn't be out of work very long. "I'll probably be working by tomorrow," he said.

Although Rozier said the Los Angeles Rams and Cleveland had expressed interest in signing him, he preferred to play for the Falcons, now run by former Houston coach Jerry Glanville.

Rozier, who led the Oilers in rushing four straight years and made the Pro Bowl in 1987 and 1988, was the odd man out in the Oilers' run-and-shoot offense that employs one running back.

The Astros finished 42-37 since the All-Star break and 75-47 overall. They were 49-32 at home and 26-55 on the road — the worst in the league.

Mets 6, Pirates 3: Playoff-bound Pittsburgh also lost its final game as Frank Viola became the 18th pitcher in history to win 20 games in each major league and Pat Benter won 2-0.

Viola (20-12) was 24-7 with the Minnesota Twins in 1988 en route to the American League Cy Young Award. He is the 10th pitcher since 1900 to win 20 in each league.

Giants 6, Braves 3: San Francisco won its 49th home game. Matt Williams became the third Giants player in as many seasons to win the NL RBI title and Bill Bates' first career triple proved decisive.

Williams' 122 RBIs topped Pittsburgh's Bobby Bonilla (120). Neither player had an RBI Wednesday.

Williams follows Kevin Mitchell (125 in 1989) and Willie Mays (109 in 1958) as RBI king. Only 1985-27 New York Yankees produced three different RBI champions in consecutive years — Bob Meusel (1925), Babe Ruth (1926) and Lou Gehrig (1927).

Expos 9, Cardinals 2: Montreal ended the season with four straight victories, while St. Louis had seven consecutive defeats.

Spike Owen and Nelson Santovena hit run-scoring triples in the Expos' seven-run seventh inning that started their trailing 2-1.

Santovena also homered in the eighth. Cubs 4, Phillies 3: Chicago tied Philadelphia for fourth place in the East as Greg Maddux won his 15th game and singled in a run.

Padres 7, Dodgers 3: San Diego tied a single-game team record with four homers and Eric Show batted 1-24 Los Angeles to become the first Padres pitcher to win 100 games.

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Oester proves something to Piniella

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

The "meaningless" final day of the regular season was anything but meaningless for Ken Oester.

Oester, left out of manager Lou Piniella's second base position of Mariano Duncan and Bill Doran, got a chance in the Cincinnati Reds' final regular-season game before the playoffs.

Oester has only 22 at-bats since Aug. 7, but he's 6-for-11 in the last five games.

Although the Houston Astros won the game 3-2 on Ken Caminiti's RBI triple in the ninth inning, Oester went 2-for-2 with a pair of doubles, helping the Reds rally for a 2-2 tie in the eighth.

Oester was left out of the lineup in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh after being benched by manager Lou Piniella.

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OUTTA THERE — Cincinnati catcher Joe Oliver tags out Houston's Craig Biggio during their game Wednesday afternoon at Riverfront Stadium. The Astros won, 3-2.

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